

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

Mrs. Edna Dorsey, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shirk, of town.

Charles Baumgardner, of Front Royal, Va., is spending several days with relatives in town.

Mrs. E. W. Dunbar left Thursday to spend the holiday with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Annis, at Lexington, Mass.

Mr. David W. Shaum, Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shaum.

The Keysville Lutheran Church will hold their annual Christmas service on Wednesday night, Dec. 23, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Rev. Charles S. Owen will have charge of the morning devotions on Station WFMD, next Wednesday at 9 A. M., assisted by the Piney Creek Church choir.

Howard Foreman, who is employed in Jack Moore's restaurant, has been in the Frederick Hospital a week or more and underwent an operation, has been quite ill.

Mrs. Nettie S. Angell will leave on Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Carrie V. Wagner where she expects to spend the winter at 62 N. E. 7th Street, Miami, Florida.

The fire alarm sounded Thursday morning about 10:45 on account of chimney fire at the residence of Wm. M. Ohler, Sr., Middle Street, Taneytown. No damage was done.

Staff Sgt. Scott C. Smith, from Panama Canal Zone, spent a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith and friends. He left for Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The Minute Men, under command of Capt. James C. Myers and Merwyn C. Fuss, have suspended training, until after the holidays. The first evening of training will be Jan. 6, 1943.

Mrs. Carl Valentine, Middle St., who is patient at the Frederick City Hospital, having undergone an appendicitis operation, is getting along nicely. She is expected home the first of the week.

Ensign Basil L. Crapster, U. S. N. R., spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster before reporting for active duty at Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Florida.

Ensign and Mrs. Cleveland L. Null were guests this week of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null. Ensign Null is now stationed at Norfolk. Messrs James Buys and Francis W. Null, of Washington, D. C., were also guests at the Null home.

Misses Pauline and Grace Smith, of Taneytown, and Norman Graham, of Union Bridge, returned last Friday evening from a three-weeks trip to Lemoore Air Base, California, where they visited Mr. Graham's brother, Charles Graham, who is in the service there.

The new teachers of the Taneytown School entertained the old teachers at Clear Ridge Inn, near Uniontown, on Thursday evening. Each teacher present had a guest; in all twenty-five persons were present. Cards were played and refreshments were served.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will provide music for the Chamber of Commerce Kiddies Christmas party to be held on December 24th. All band members are to report to the band hall at 1:00 P. M., on that date. There will be no rehearsals of the band on Dec. 22, or 29th—the next rehearsal being on Jan. 5, 1943.

Mrs. Wilford Smith, Westminster R. D., entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday, in honor of her husband Wilford L. Smith. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rutter and daughter, York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Airing, York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, Kevmar; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, wife and daughter, Kevmar; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farver, Finksburg, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rentzel and son, Middleburg; Mrs. Hughes and three sons; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cool and John T. Miller, Taneytown. The menu consisted of chicken, ham and many delicacies of the season. Mr. Smith received many handsome and useful gifts.

BAD NIGHT FIRE

Live Stock and Other Property Destroyed.

A disastrous fire occurred on the farm of Diehl Brothers about two miles east of Taneytown between 1:30 and 2:00 A. M. Sunday morning. The large bank barn was completely destroyed, together with horses and cattle, variously reported as two or three horses and from nine to eleven head of cattle. Two mules and the larger part of the herd of cattle were rescued. A hay loader and the supply of hay, straw and corn fodder were destroyed, as well as a quantity of wheat.

When the barking of the dog awoke Norman Diehl, the blaze had gained a considerable start. The Taneytown Fire Company was summoned by a neighbor who saw the flames, and the firemen prevented the spread of the flames, to the residence and other buildings.

The fire fighters were twice called back when the high winds caused the burning ruins to burst into new blaze. It was necessary for the firemen to guard the place most of Sunday night. Without the efficient work of the Fire Company, the loss would have been even greater.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Taneytown School will present their annual Christmas program in the auditorium at 8 o'clock on Dec. 22, 1942.

This year the program will consist of a vested candle light procession followed by the singing of three carols: "The First Noel," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "Silent Night."

"Jesu Bambino" will be sung by a sextette, "Crimson Sun" by the High School Chorus, and "Sleep Holy Babe" by the Taneytown Choral Club.

Upon completion of this musical phase, the Dramatic Club will present the modern version of the pageant-play Christmas in Coventry, 1940.

This play presents a typical Coventry, England family on Christmas Eve, 1940, a few weeks after the systematic bombing of their city by the Germans. It is a contrast between modern brutality and destruction, on one hand, and the ageless beauty and faith of the Christian religion. Long after modern tyrants have returned to the dust with the Caesars and Saracens there will be Christian temples built and rebuilt within sight of their tombs.

The cast include: Kathleen Sauble, George Null, Marion Eckard, Edward Myers, Ruth Hess, Mary Smith, Wirt Crapster, James Teeter, Martha Messler, Glenn Bollinger, Harmon Stone, Charles Conover, Roland Mackley, Donald Hess, Carroll Eckard, Charles Garner, Carroll Vaughn, Geo. Haines, Eugene Clutz, Herbert Bowers, Miriam Copenhagen, Paul Sutcliffe and Marie Hilbert.

The soloists in the cathedral scene are Anna Mae Kiser and Caroline Shriner.

This program is under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Yingling and Miss Urith Ann Routsom.

The offering will be donated to the Children's Aid Fund.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Joseph M. Sneeringer, infant, received order to withdraw funds.

Letters of administration on the estate of Josiah S. Erb, deceased, were granted unto Mabel A. Taylor and Elmer I. Erb, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

Guy W. Cagle, executor and Safe Deposit and Trust Company, of Baltimore, administrators c. t. a. of the estate of Lewis W. Cagle, deceased, filed amended inventory of stock.

George Russell Benson, et al., executors of the estate of George E. Benson, deceased, settled their third administration account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Rachel Day, deceased, were granted unto Mary K. Etzler.

Maurice E. Warner, et al., executors of the estate of John Frank Warner, deceased, filed report of sale of goods and chattels and settled their second administration account.

Robert D. Case, Sr., et al., administrators of the estate of Samuel C. Case, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels and received orders to transfer stock.

The last will and testament of Sadie E. Martin, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto William H. B. Anders, who received order to notify creditors and chattels to appraise goods and chattels.

The last will and testament of G. Ernest Senseney, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Annie M. Senseney, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

DATES TO REMEMBER

The office of Price Administration advises that No. 10 sugar stamp will be good until January 31. The ration value is three pounds. No. 9 stamp became invalid December 15.

OPA also points out that No. 1 fuel oil coupons may be used until December 23 to redeem pledges on earlier deliveries.

Stamp No. 27 in your sugar book will become valid on January 4th. Its value has not been announced.

Coupons identified as No. 3 in your "A" gasoline rationing book may be used until January 22.

TANEYTOWN'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

To Be Held Thursday Afternoon, December 24th.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its party, for the children, on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 24. The Taneytown Jr. Band will assemble at the square at 1 o'clock and march to Middle Street where a program will be presented at 1:30. Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss will preside. The Mayor, Norville P. Shoemaker will be introduced and Rev. Arthur W. Garvin will be the speaker. Rev. Guy P. Bready will offer the invocation. Several musical numbers will be played by the band.

All children of Taneytown and vicinity will be greeted by Santa Claus and will receive a gift.

The committee in charge of the treats is as follows: C. G. Bowers, Chairman; B. H. Brockley, Marlin Reid and A. G. Riffle.

AVOID TRAVEL

Here are three points listed by the Office of Defense Transportation as ways in which the public can help relieve the holiday strain on war-important transportation facilities:

1. Don't travel—trains, buses and trolleys will be overcrowded with necessary holiday travel, so don't add to the confusion if you can help it. Ask yourself before you start on any trip involving public transit facilities—"is this trip necessary or could I combine it with another and make one serve the purpose?"

2. Carry your parcels—but carry them at "off peak" hours. You should carry all small parcels to avoid unnecessary deliveries, which eat into the nation's rubber stockpile, but plan your shopping so that you won't ride buses and trolleys during the most crowded hours (usually between 4 and 6 P. M.)

3. Avoid unnecessary use of taxicabs—because of the war-time burden on all forms of transportation, taxicabs are becoming increasingly important in the movement of passengers on vital business. Don't take a cab from someone who needs it worse than you.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert L. Strickler and Ada M. Brillhart, Red Lion, Pa.

Lanna C. Carbaugh and Frances W. Rogerson, Thurmont, Md.

John F. Hockensmith and Viola G. Glatfelter, Hanover, Pa.

Harold R. Arnold and Rhea B. Stover, Biglerville, Pa.

Sterling E. Cullison and Frances E. Yingling, Hampstead, Md.

Reuben H. Morningstar, Jr. and Julia M. Reitz, Westminster, Md.

Lee George Williar and Viola Wade Baltimore, Md.

George A. Wolfe and Burnetta L. Leppo, York, Pa.

Marion B. Ford and Kathryn E. Burns, Baltimore, Md.

Claude Kelley and Kathryn Mumert, Gettysburg, Pa.

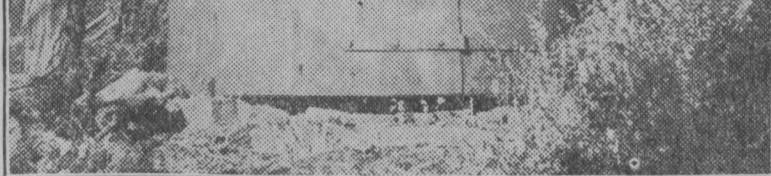
Earl H. Weist and Jennie R. Snyder, Lykens, Pa.

INJURED AT WORK

George Hartsock, an employee of the Model Steam Bakery, Taneytown, had his hand badly injured when caught in a piece of machinery Sunday morning. He was removed to the Frederick City Hospital in the Taneytown ambulance.

JAIL GIVEN FOR SCRAP

Taneytown's Curious Relic Now a Thing of the Past.



One of the oddest additions to the scrap pile to be found in the country doubtless is the "City Jail," pictured above, which Taneytown used for many years as a place of detention for offenders picked up at odd hours when it was not convenient to take them immediately to the county jail, or when it was desired to hold them only temporarily for a hearing before the "Squire."

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks for The Record and Kits.

To the Carroll Record, Gentlemen: Herewith is a poem, written by one of the men here at Scott Field. I'm sure it speaks for every man who is in the service and cannot get home for Christmas. Maybe you would care to print it, and I am sure it would be appreciated by all the boys.

THIS YEAR'S CHRISTMAS In all the years that have gone by I've always looked to see In every home I've passed— There was a Christmas tree.

I know I cannot look this year To see the same old sights Of children playing with their toys Beneath the Christmas lights.

The window where the wreath was hung Now bears a bright blue Star, It means that Bill and all the rest Have gone to fight afar.

I shall not see my mother's smile, Nor see my father's face, Oh! What I'd give to be once more In mom's sweet old embrace.

She'll send me this and send me that— And hopes that Bill and all the rest I'm always in their heart and mind No matter where I go.

It's best I spend my Christmas eve In prayer to our dear Lord, I know He'll bless my mom and dad And save me from discord.

We went to fight for mom and dad And sister and brother too— But after all—we went to war To fight for you, and you, and you.

By Victor Martin. May I use this means to wish all my friends a very Merry Christmas, and God willing, may we all be together ere another Christmastide comes around. Sincerely, PVT. WILLIAM R. SELL.

Dear Editor: Dropping you a few lines to let you know of my new address, so that I can get the Record again, for I do like to hear of the news from home, and this is the only way.

I've been at Little Creek, Va., for the past several weeks training, and now have been transferred to Orange, Texas, for more training, but will have to wait here for several weeks, until my ship is completed.

I'm enjoying myself, and the climate is nice and warm. Thanks again for sending the Record as I do enjoy reading it.

Hope you all back home have a Merry Christmas and a bright and happy New Year, and sorry I can't be there, but this is "War." Sincerely yours, JOHN MOTTER CRAPSTER, A. S. Consolidated Steel Corp. T. C. I. No. 72-Crew 3050 U. S. Navy, Bks 4 Upper Deck Orange, Texas

To whom it may concern: I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every person that helped to make possible the very useful kit which has been given to me.

So far I have found army life very interesting and like it just fine. The residents of Pittsburg are most helpful and considerate doing all possible to make Uncle Sam's men happy.

Thanking you again and A Merry Christmas to all. PVT. ROBERT M. DAYHOFF R. D. 797, M. P. En. Logan Armory, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Continued on Fifth Page.)

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS IN LOCAL CHURCHES.

Announcements of Services in Detail.

GRACE REFORMED

The Christmas program of Grace Reformed Church will be given on Christmas evening, December 25, at 7:30. The program will consist of several recitations, a primary song, a Christmas carol by the audience and the presentation of the pageant, "The Child Divine" by Mattie Shannon, by various groups from the entire Sunday School. The pageant depicts the beautiful Christmas story in a very effective manner. Everyone is invited to attend this service.

The Rev. A. Dean Kesler, pastor of the Tom's Creek Methodist Church announces the following Christmas services. On Sunday, Dec. 20, at 8 P. M., there will be a carol and candle light service. During the evening the familiar Christmas carols will be featured as well as special music by the church choir. The service will conclude with a service of candle lighting.

Due to special Christmas service at the evening hour there will not be any morning service at 10 A. M. The Sunday School, however, will meet at the usual hour.

The annual Christmas program given by the Sunday School will be held on December 25, at 7:30 P. M. in the church.

PINEY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN

Monday at 7:30 the annual Christmas exercises will be held in the church. The program, under the leadership of Miss Anna Galt, will consist of Christmas music by the Sunday School assisted by the choir. Also there will be recitations and exercises by the children and young people. During the program Mr. Owen will tell the story of the Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens.

TANEYTOWN PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, at 6:30 P. M. The annual Christmas program will be held in the church. It will consist of Christmas music by the Sunday School and choir together with recitations by the children. During this program Mr. Owen will tell the story of the Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

The Sunday School of the Lutheran Church will hold its Christmas program in the church auditorium on Christmas Eve, December 24, at 7:30 o'clock. The following numbers will be presented: Prelude, "Rhapsody on Old Carol Melodies by Lester; Anthem by choir, "The Little Old Manger" by Wilson; Prayer; "A Greeting," Sandra Welker; Exercise, "Stars in the Christmas Sky," Lorraine Myers, Arlene Fair, Estella Hess, Marian Martin, Charlotte Lookingbill and Lois Ohler; Exercise, "For the Gift of His Love," Bobby Harner, Charles Lookingbill, George Baumgardner, and David Wilhide; Song by Beginners, "Away in a Manger"; Exercise, "At Christmas Time," Evelyn Wilhide, Dorothy Rohrbaugh, Vivian Davidson, Wrayne Baumgardner, Patsy Becker, Donnie Schmaley, Joan Davidson and Onaida Myers; Recitation, "Short and Sweet," Johnnie Skiles; Song "Dear Little Stranger," by the Junior Department; Playlet, "The Candle's Beam," (How far that little candle throws its beams!) by Kathleen Sauble, Louella Sauble, George Sauble, Billy Hopkins and Marian Martin; Exercise, "The Garden of Giving," Louise Shorb, Shirley Null, Betty Jane Hahn, Nevin Ohler, Kenneth Morelock and Lester Bollinger; Offering, "Luther's Cradle Hymn" arranged by Schmutz; Pageant, "Thou, Bethlehem" (in which the old, ever-present Christmas story is presented in tableaux against the "little town of Bethlehem") by Mary Louise Alexander, Henry Alexander, Martin Zimmerman, George Null, Charles Null, Clarence Harner, Richard Bollinger, Wilmer Nail, Donald Garner, Norman Devilbiss, and Mrs. Theodore Fair; Benediction, Postlude, "Shout the Glad Tidings," Ashford.

The program committee consists of the Misses Mabert Brower, Belva Koons, Edith Hess, Clara Devibiss, Virginia Bower, Mrs. William Hopkins and Mrs. Franklin Fair.

TANEYTOWN U. B.

Taneytown U. B. Christmas program, Sunday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 P. M. The program will consist of recitations, carols, readings and an one-act playlet, called, "A Legend of Christmas," a religious drama by Mattie B. Shannon. This playlet is an original which had for its inspiration the old legend of the Christ Child coming back to earth on Christmas Eve as a child. The figure of Christ does not appear in this timely application of the old myth but His teaching and love are dramatically brought out. The action takes place in the home of Anna, a young widow, who is distressed because her children have so little food and so little pleasure at the Christmas time. Granny, beloved by all, sets the theme of the play when she says, "Christmas time is for blessing which brings joy—not pleasure. I'm thinking there's a lot of difference between the real meaning of those two words."

The characters of the play are: Reader, Pearl Waltz; Anna, the mother, Geneva Ohler; Greta, Maxine Garvin; Brother, Ray Copenhagen; and so the story ends.

THE "FINE FELLOW"

The "fine man" is different from the "good fellow." It is possible to be both, but it is equally possible to be a good fellow; as we commonly use the word, but not be a genuinely "fine man," because he sacrifices fineness, very frequently, in order to be popular with everybody and this can not be done without a certain amount of hypocrisy being mixed in.

The "fine man" may not be a humorist, nor a confirmed jollier but he stands for what he is, and does not do.

He is not likely to be a skilled presider at public meetings or special occasions, nor does he delight in featuring himself, but is always ready to be a lend-a-hand-er for all worthy objects.

He is both welcomed when he comes, and missed when he goes. He may not even be a "leading citizen," and we may not be able to explain how his reputation fits him, but it does—and that is enough. P. B. E.

KIWANIS MEETS.

Annual Christmas Party Held.

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its annual Christmas party at Sauble's Inn, on Wednesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, President Robert W. Smith presiding. Group singing was in charge of Raymond Wright, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling as the accompanist. There were present twenty-six members, and one visitor, Herbert Anders of the Westminster Club.

Also the following guests were present: Mrs. Edward Reid, Mrs. Carrie Beall, Mrs. Ethel Hollistoh, Miss Velma Smith, Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mrs. Wm. Hopkins, and Bobbie Hopkins, Mrs. Harry Mohney, Mrs. John Skiles, Mrs. Edgar Essig, Miss Mary Lou Essig, Mrs. Wallace Yingling, Mrs. Samuel Breth, Mrs. Norman Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoesifer, Mrs. Raymond Wright, Francis Staley, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Miss Virginia Bower, Mrs. Herbert Anders, Mrs. Lewis Crumpacker, Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Mrs. George N. Shower, Mrs. Theodore Fair, Mrs. George Crouse, Mrs. George L. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minnick, and Miss Gertrude Barnes.

The program was in charge of a committee of ladies who arranged the decorations and favors for the occasion. The musical part of the program consisted of two trumpet solos by Francis Staley and two vocal selections by Miss Gertrude Barnes, instructor in music at Blue Ridge College. Mrs. Wallace Yingling served as accompanist for all the numbers on the musical program.

Rev. Dr. Miles S. Reifsnnyder, pastor of Baust Reformed Church and Dean of Blue Ridge College, was introduced as the speaker of the evening. Dr. Reifsnnyder compared the scope of the celebration of Christmas year with this year's anticipated celebration, calling attention to the necessarily limited preparations for the celebration of the season. But although the Christmas celebration must leave out so many of the accustomed features, we may yet celebrate our Christmas in perhaps a better way by contributing to the Christmas joy of those whose Christmas must depend upon our interest and willingness to share with them; the poor in our own country, the bereaved and suffering people in those countries which have been overrun by conquering armies, and especially may we bring Christmas cheer to our boys who are fighting our battles at the front. The speaker urged that more bonds and stamps be bought, that we co-operate in the necessary rationing program and prepare in the necessary rationing program and good spirit to endure further rationing of essential products.

President Smith explained the absence of any under-privileged children at the party by saying that a committee had been appointed to distribute on Christmas Eve a number of baskets, containing Christmas cheer, to the families in which are the children who are usually present at the annual Christmas party. Thus all the members of such families will share in the good things shared by the Club.

The meeting next week will be in charge of the Board of Directors, and will be designated "Round Table Night."

NAVY MAN HOME

Vernon A. Stielv, 28, husband of D. E. Stielv, York Street, Taneytown, now a fully-fledged Blue-jacket in Uncle Sam's Navy, will arrive home for a nine-day leave Tuesday. He has completed his basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Stielv is now ready to take his place along side his fighting mates with the fleet, or may be retained for further specialized training at one of the Navy's many service schools.

At Great Lakes, Stielv was put through a carefully planned physical conditioning course, and instructed in the fundamentals of seamanship, naval customs and procedure.

Random Thoughts

(This is a reprint of an article formerly published. Owing to the popularity of these Random Thoughts we will for a time reproduce others of the same type.)

THE "FINE FELLOW" The "fine man" is different from the "good fellow." It is possible to be both, but it is equally possible to be a good fellow; as we commonly use the word, but not be a genuinely "fine man," because he sacrifices fineness, very frequently, in order to be popular with everybody and this can not be done without a certain amount of hypocrisy being mixed in.

The "fine man" may not be a humorist, nor a confirmed jollier but he stands for what he is, and does not do.

He is not likely to be a skilled presider at public meetings or special occasions, nor does he delight in featuring himself, but is always ready to be a lend-a-hand-er for all worthy objects.

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LATE SHOPPERS! USE THIS ISSUE AS YOUR GIFT WEEK UNTIL CHRISTMAS 1942

# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
Member Md. Press Association.

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office.

The publication in The Record of clipped or signed editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1942

## APPEAL TO YOUTH

The Caroline Sun of December 5 carried an editorial under the above head in which it commends the attitude of young people toward the efforts to form a better world. In this commendation we heartily join.

But there are implications in the editorial that deserve closer scrutiny. Take for instance the statement that "The older people often fail as guides because of a too persistent adherence to ancient and worn out ideas."

Just when is an idea worn out? Are we to accept as final the opinion that so many things in our past were wrong, and that we must build up an entirely different political economy? It will take more than a mere ipse dixit of a socialist, either under a party label or masquerading under some other name, to convince many of us that regimentation is better than personal liberty.

Let us not be misunderstood. We are not saying that the writer of the editorial mentioned is a socialist, but the statement quoted above simply calls to mind numerous opinions that we are reading now, which show that their authors, while probably repudiating the title, "socialist," still swallow the doctrine in whole or in large part.

The way to make a better world is to get rid of a lot of the vagaries that have turned order into confusion, to take the noble ideals of the past and improve the application of them to our civic and social life, and upon the solid foundation of individual liberty build a just and lasting peace—create a better world!

The "older people" have not failed as guides so much as we have failed in our attempts to create a utopia by following crack-brained theorists who harp about justice but discard all the essence of justice.

We would appeal to youth also, to think things through; to remember that there can be no substitute for God's mandate, "In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread." But if youth can be made to believe that the whole social order must be overturned, then there nothing ahead but ruin, which will be worse and worse as time passes. Let us keep our heads level for the days to follow the fighting, "lest a worse thing come upon thee."

L. B. H.

## PROGRESSING SLOWLY

War efforts are progressing slowly as far as we are let in on the secrets, but since the deplorable losses at Pearl Harbor were kept from us for a whole year, we have no real assurance that things are now going as well as reports indicate. It is our opinion that the responsible leaders are not manifesting the confidence in the citizenship that their stability warrants. We can take it, if need be, as well as give it, and if we know going is tough can and will take it in the stride. But we want action, and we do not want a lot of strap-hangers in government office who do nothing but clutter up the place.

And we do not want our government honeycombed with a lot of left-wing Communists and their ilk. We can and do admire the pugnacity of Stalin and his soldiers and cheer their victories, but that does not mean that we approve his ideologies in government. Communism may be, doubtless is, the best kind of government for the Russians while Nazism is doubtless the best kind of government for the goose-stepping Germans, and Fascism the best for the Mussolini Wops; for us—Americans—we want and demand Democracy—the right of each one to think and act for himself, and to be governed by officers of our own choosing.

We are a long way from Utopia. Years ago I used to harbor the delusion that we in America were scatter-

ing the levin of Liberty and freedom that would save the world; I have changed my mind a little on that point. Each nation has the right to such government that it desires, provided that desire does not conflict with the rights of other nations. And it might be well for us to realize that it is not our province or privilege to set standards of liberty everywhere. The Four Freedoms are alright for us and those who desire them, but we should be hands off in all other cases. Alright, lets win this war then talk of these other things. Get the rabbit before planning the pot-pie.

W. J. H.

## STATE TAX REDUCTION

Harry S. Middendorf, leader of a group which calls itself the Maryland Public Expenditure Council, issued a statement Saturday in support of his argument for a reduction of the State income tax as well as a reduction of real estate taxes. We are not ready, without, further study of the tax problem to say that his argument is conclusive, for there are other considerations than the amount of money returned to the counties and cities.

The statement, however, is at least worthy of study and we give it here for the consideration of all interested. Mr. Middendorf says:

"Everybody is convinced that the State Surplus is an overpayment for Government services received and the surplus morally belong to the taxpayers and should be returned to them. I believe Governor O'Connor is fully convinced of the preponderant public demand for such action. There is, however, some confused thought in the matter of reducing both main tax categories.

"A few persons thinking that because part of the income tax collected by the State is returned to the cities and counties, this tax should not be cut and only the Real Estate should be reduced. The error of this reasoning appears when it becomes known that the amount of State Income tax returned to the counties and cities is on an average of one out of six. In 1941 the State collected from Income Tax \$6,939,196 and returned to the cities and counties only \$1,167,641. For each \$6.00 collected in a community by the State only \$1.00 is returned. To seek to have the income tax rates held at present levels because part of that tax is returned to the counties and cities is the same as giving the State \$6.00 in order to get back \$1.00.

"The best and most equitable way to return the surplus is to reduce both Income and Real Estate tax rates. The amounts of such reductions in each class may be left to the fair-mindedness of the Governor, provided he returns the surplus.

"The State debt cannot be reduced materially below the 1/15 per year provided by law and the terms of the Bonds. They are not recallable and being good Bonds, holders will not readily give them up. But since the Real Estate tax is earmarked for the payment of debt and the requirements for debt service next year are \$5,500,000 and the State surplus is \$10,300,000, it is evident that a drastic cut in the real estate tax can be made.

In the case of income tax: That tax was instituted to raise \$8,000,000 a year and on that basis it was accepted by the people. At the present rates it will raise in 1943, an estimated \$9,800,000. There has been a suggestion to cut the rate 25%. That would entirely fail to absorb the surplus. For a 25% cut would still take from the people almost \$8,000,000 and accomplish no return of the State's surplus whatsoever. It appears that a cut of some 50% in the Income Tax rate can be effected and still keep the total levy within the intended \$8,000,000 and at the same time return a part of the State's surplus to the Income taxpayers.

"These two main tax sources can be drastically cut and at the same time leave the State a working fund of about \$2,000,000. I urge taxpayers should exert themselves to impress on the Governor and on those whom they elected to the General Assembly that such a cut in tax rates must be made. And this is in addition to reducing the State's spending program for the next biennium."

L. B. H.

## BUREAU CHECKS

Did Congress authorize the economic stabilization director to put a limit of \$25,000 a year on salaries? If he has this broad power, he can set the ceiling at any level. If he has the authority to put a limit of \$25,000 on incomes, he has authority over all salaries and wages.

Under the general emergency powers granted to the President, Mr. Roosevelt established the War Labor Board. It is now assuming to say that a wage-earner may be compelled against his wishes to join a labor union, and even that he may be compelled to join a particular union, and that he may be forced to pay dues to a union by having the amount deducted from his pay. If it has that power, it has practically totalitarian power over a vital element in the country's economy.

These and other questions have revived interest in the bill to take the last word in such matters from the bureaus and provide for court reviews of bureau orders. The bureaus have forced this question on the country by taking advantage of the war emergency to extend their campaign against free enterprise and individual liberty.

They are openly trying to thwart

the will of the people as expressed in the recent election.

The new Congress may abolish many of the 130 bureaus that have been set up in the ten years since the New Deal took over. But it should also pass a bill to check the bureaus—some such bill as the Walter-Logan bill, which the President vetoed two years ago.

If these bureaus are not legally restrained before the peace comes, they may rob the country of much of the benefit of military victory.—The Frederiek Post.

## NEW YEAR PICTURE IN FULL COLOR

A timely, inspiring painting by Henry Clive, eminent American artist, reproduced in full color—suggestive of the New Year. Don't miss this beautiful page in the December 27th issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

## STRONG WORDS

Senator Tydings gave expression a few days ago to some wholesome views with regard to the centralization of government operations in Washington. He used some strong words in the statement, but they are true.

The Senator was speaking particularly of the Office of Price Administration, but the statements can be applied with equal force to many other activities. He said:

"There are many men in America, I am sorry to say, who believe that States, cities and counties should pass out of existence."

He further expressed the opinion that the Senate made a mistake when it relinquished its constitutional right to confirm the appointment of "officials who administer the laws of the United States."

"The result he said, is that now the Congress has little control over the confusion, the abuses, the red tape, the waste and the unwarranted interference with legitimate business against which the whole country is now complaining."

The Senator's statement says further:

"There must be less detail work done at Washington and more in the field," he declared. "The whole process must be simplified. It is now so complicated that merchants, business men and ordinary citizens are put to great expense and forced to devote hours of valuable time in order to comply with the thousands of rules and regulations that they must know and follow to escape heavy punishment."

An "important and evident truth" to be learned from Rationing and Price Control Administration, he continued, was that "what is happening in rationing and price control is what the people of America can expect to happen when local self-government is more and more curtailed and matters are more and more centralized in the capital at Washington."

Tydings asserted that if State and local governments disappeared "then the people would be entirely at the mercy of a far off, impersonal, unelected, rambling, bureaucratic monstrosity here in Washington which already wastes the time, money and destroys that democracy of the people."

## TURNED WORM

Bill was a regular at the local pub, and for some reason or other he usually came in for a good deal of chaff.

This particular evening he turned up as usual: but instead of his customary cigarette he was smoking a handsome cigar with the band on. This was too good to be missed, and the leg-pulling was even worse than usual, especially on the part of the landlord, snugly ensconced behind the bar.

Presently a tramp came in, and, approaching the landlord, inquired if he might ask the customers for assistance. Usually the landlord was pretty hard on the "gentlemen of the road," but this evening he grinned and said:

"Don't ask me. That's the guvnor over there smoking a cigar." It was Bill's turn at last. With a flourish of the cigar he addressed the tramp.

"O.K.," he said. "Tell my man behind the counter to start off with a bob from the till."

## IMPERATIVE



"You must be operated on at once."

"Is it urgent, doctor?"

"It is. My office rent is overdue now."

**LOOKING AHEAD**  
BY GEORGE S. BENSON  
President of Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

Shortly after President Roosevelt returned from his secret trip around the country observing conditions, all his words were complimentary to America's plain people, everywhere cheerfully depriving themselves to win the war. Willingly they waive the trivial luxury of a second cup of coffee; stoically they store the family car; prayerfully they part with their beardless boys. It is enough to make the chief executive of a great nation proud.

According to news dispatches, only one dark spot marred the picture, namely, Washington, D. C. "War spirit and morale were good everywhere except in Washington," is how one of the daily papers in the capital summed up the president's remarks. That was early in October but my own recent trip to Washington convinces me that the contrast is just as marked now as it was then.

**Harry Hopkins' Warning**  
Already we country people are beginning to feel unmistakably the pangs of wants such as Harry Hopkins (the President's closest friend) foretells in the American Magazine for December. In Washington however, there appears to be a large number of people who don't have to worry about wants; or maybe they have not yet admitted that this is their war.

In small towns, service to customers is disappearing. Now-a-days when you enter a store you wait, and you don't grumble because we are at war and there is a labor shortage. Hopkins says 2.3 million more men now working in stores, restaurants, garages, etc., will yet go into war work, also about 1.1 million mechanics, leaving some 4,000 to answer civilian calls. "No man should be allowed more than five automobile tires," he writes, and "domestic servants will become a rare luxury."

**It Has Happened**  
The ink is barely dry on Hopkins' article and the farmer with five good tires is a distinguished citizen. Household servants have always been luxuries in the country, but today, a farmer with a sick wife may be obliged himself to assume the roles of nurse, cook and charwoman. Meanwhile in our government there are literally hundreds of chauffeur-driven automobiles in use by men in non-war bureaus, but Mr. Hopkins' article did not suggest that these cars will be put into the war effort.

The chauffeurs who whisk Washington bureaucrats back and forth get their work assignments and their pay-checks from the government. Is it fair to ask if these sleek manservants will be going into war work, and if so, when? Many bureaus in Washington are speeding up the war effort not at all. That wizard of humor, Howard Brubaker, said recently that some people are afraid the WPA may soon be unemployed through no fault of its own. His remark was funny and I am grateful for the laugh, but it was a bitter one.

Senator Harry F. Byrd has estimated approximately three million men in Federal bureaus; two million more in state bureaus. Many of these are doing indispensable work. Some of the others can never be dislodged from their comfortable berths. But one thing is certain: Uncle Sam does not need any more useless bureaus. Just the same, new boards are being formed endlessly and these are establishing branch offices and creating fat jobs for men whose work does not serve in the least to hasten victory.

## And How They Grow

The law governing the renegotiation of war contracts will (by itself) create four boards, many branch offices and possibly 200,000 jobs for auditors, investigators, etc. Congressman Wesley E. Disney wrote an amendment to the bill that would have turned thumbs-down on a high-paid army for the "Renegotiations Front," eliminating, he said, 95 per cent of the work, but it was never adopted. However, there may be another chance to change the bill.

The conferees of the powerful Ways and Means Committee made this report to the House of Representatives when the Disney amendment was killed: "It is anticipated that the Ways and Means Committee will study Section 403 in connection with matters now pending before the committee, with an eye to a more general revision than is contained in the 1942 Revenue Bill."

**To Save Man-Power**  
In 1941 I took part in an undertaking to direct the public's attention to millions of dollars being wasted even then in non-defense activities. It was signally successful. The public got busy on the economy program and got results. Today it seems especially needful to focus public attention on the government's non-war use of man-power in bureaus.

I know the readers of this column alone, if they were sufficiently interested, could prevent the creation of unnecessary bureaus and could divert many men from government jobs where they are not actually doing anything to hasten the winning of the war. Cutting down bureau overhead, pruning out unnecessary personnel, and even abolishing whole bureaus are matters within the province of congress.

**A WORLD OF FOOD**  
by LEO REINER

SOME CANADIAN BAKERS APPLY ALPHABET NOODLES TO THE TOP OF BREAD

BEFORE BAKING TO INDICATE THE VITAMINS IN THE LOAF!

THAT'S SO! FOR A WAX STAMP!

THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES ARE SAVING DOLLARS THESE DAYS BY ENLISTING THE KIDS TO GIVE THE FAMILYS SHOES THE OL' SHINDOLA. A DIME'S WORTH OF SELF-SHINING WAX-LIQUID POLISHES AND PROTECTS 'EM ALL.

IN TOKYO WHERE BAKED SNAKE IS CONSIDERED AN INFALLIBLE CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS, RHEUMATISM, CANCER AND EVEN LAMESS... MORE THAN 1000 REPTILES WERE FORMERLY EATEN EVERY DAY SNEAK EATS SNAKE!

THESE ARE AS GOOD AS STEAKS!

A GENEROUS SPREADING OF REAL (NO STARCHY FILLER) MAYONNAISE WILL KEEP MEAT OR CHEESE SANDWICHES FRESH FOR HOURS AFTER PACKING—AND GIVES ADDED TASTE AND NUTRITION

We will pay \$5.00 in War Savings Stamps for each strange food fact submitted to us and used. Address, A WORLD of FOOD, 239 West 39 Street, New York, N. Y.

## Record War Bond Sales Is Goal Of Women At War Week Nov. 22

WASHINGTON, D. C.—America's women in the cities and on the farms—in war factories and in their homes—are determined to make Women At War Week the greatest War Bond selling effort since Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sounded the keynote for the Treasury Department's Women At War Week, Nov. 22 to 28, with an appeal to women to save on "little things" to provide money for War Bonds.

"We women want to work hard, we want to be a part of this strenuous period because unless we are, we will not be able to face the men when they return and claim our share of the future responsibility for building a peaceful world," the First Lady declared.

The overall direction of Women At War Week rests with the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff under the leadership of Miss Harriet Elliott, Associate Field Director, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chief of the Special Activities Unit.

From coast to coast women in every community have made plans for torchlight parades, fashion shows, teas, rallies, store window displays, pageants and Bond booths.

Mrs. Morgenthau, in a special message for Women At War Week, declared that the spirit of America's pioneer women lives today more strongly than ever. "The average American woman began to rise to new heights on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941," Mrs. Morgenthau said. "This winter the average American woman will be spending less in order to save more to invest in War Bonds and Stamps. She will not, please God, ever have to fire a gun or fly a bomber. But she will, please God, always do everything she can to help buy anything—and the best of everything—that fires or flies or floats in this terrible war."

In each locality administration of the one week drive rests with the local War Savings Committee which has worked out activities adapted to their areas.

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WOMEN AT WAR—Overalls, wrenches and drills replace fineries as these war workers in an Army Arsenal march to tank repair shops. Note the determination on their faces. These women are typical of hundreds of thousands who are working in war factories and investing part of their earnings in War Bonds.



Mrs. Roosevelt (left) says women help men at front by buying War Bonds. At right is the label tag which volunteers will wear during Women At War Week, Nov. 22 to 28.

# Christmas in the FIVE and TEN

By HELEN EDWARDS

MARY'S feet throbbed. Her knees wanted to buckle beneath the weight of her slim young body.

"Fifteen minutes more!" She saw Mr. Adams, the cross-looking floorwalker, frowning in her direction and she hastened to tidy her counter. Clerking in the five and ten, she decided, wasn't such a bad job—except during the Christmas rush.

A shabbily dressed old woman stood across the aisle looking wistfully at a display of curly-haired dolls on Mary's counter. The faded blue eyes were making an effort to read the price tag.

"May I help you, madam?" Mary asked. The woman looked up guiltily, then her fingers fumbled nervously at her shabby black purse.

"I—ah—I—no, I don't guess so." The woman turned and almost ran from the store. At the door, however, she turned and slowly retraced her steps to the counter. "How much for that yellow-haired doll, miss?"

"Twenty-nine cents. Shall I wrap it in our gift pack? That will be ten cents extra."

"N—no, I'll come back later. Not tonight, please."

As Mary nodded her head the woman's shoulders seemed to sag lower, and she trudged slowly toward the door.

Mary's thoughts kept returning to the wizened old lady as her tired feet dragged through a long Wednesday and a longer Thursday. As she left the store Thursday night she was almost happy, reflecting that there would be but one more day of the Christmas rush.

A timid hand clutched at her arm. Mary recognized her near-customer of the preceding week, and smiled encouragingly.



"N—no, I'll come back later."

"That doll, 'miss—' she seemed momentarily at a loss for words—"is it sold yet?"

"No, we have a few left. Do you want me to save one for you?"

"If you could?"

Mary nodded and the woman hurried away.

Mary selected an especially nice doll the next morning and laid it carefully beneath the counter. Then she watched, between spurts of last minute shoppers, for the timid old lady. At noon the doll still rested beneath the counter. At six it was still unclaimed. When Mary sold her last remaining doll a few moments before nine, she reached for the hidden one.

"I'll give her a few minutes more," she decided. "If I put it out it will go almost as soon as anyone sees it."

At last she appeared, breathless as if from running. She gazed along the counter and stark despair was written in every line of her face.

"Am I too late? Are they sold?"

"No, I saved one for you, madam."

"How much did you say it would cost?" The old woman was fumbling in her purse while Mary wrapped the doll. "Twenty-five cents, wasn't it? I think I have that much."

Shaking fingers reached into the shabby purse and fumbled into every crease and corner of its flat interior. Two dimes and a penny appeared, and then two more coppers. The woman's face turned white, and the fingers continued to search frantically. Finally they reappeared clutching two additional copper coins.

"But," Mary began, "it costs—" a picture of some tiny waif waiting for just such a doll flashed through Mary's mind. Mary turned to the woman and held it out to her.

As she did so she saw Mr. Adams bearing down upon her, his most ferocious frown upon his face. Now she was in for it! Maybe she would be fired. And for four cents! Well, it had been worth it.

"Will you say 'Merry Christmas' to the little one for me?" she whispered.

A muffled cough at her side told her that Mr. Adams had arrived.

"I saw what you did, Mary, and—"

"But, Mr. Adams, I intended to repay the company from my own purse."

"I know—I know. I'd have done it myself if you hadn't. Merry Christmas, Mary."

## Both Old and New Style Food Preserving Used

Old-time as well as modern methods of food preservation are in order these days as American homemakers set out to break all food storage records. That's why the stone jar for salting food now has its place, along with the glass jar for canned food or the paper carton for freezer locker storage.

Salted or brined vegetables are classed in three divisions: those to be served as vegetables on the table, such as corn and string beans; those for pickles, such as cucumbers, green tomatoes, peppers, cauliflower and onions, and those which are made into so-called "kraut," such as cabbage, turnips, rutabagas and chinese cabbage.

The "kraut" group of vegetables are very popular for their flavor and texture but food authorities from the University of Illinois college of agriculture report that other salting doesn't quite measure up to canning and freezing from the standpoint of appearance and food value. However, it is a practical method to employ when canning and freezing equipment is not available. It's considered an inexpensive way to take care of vegetables which might not be used otherwise.

Foods such as corn and string beans, which are heavily salted to prevent the growth of yeasts and bacteria, need to be soaked to remove the strong salt taste before being prepared for table use.

## Be Happy at Home With Your Wartime Vacation

Instead of a vacation away from home this summer, why not plan to be satisfied and happy at home with neighbors and friends? It's fun for both old and young to have suppers in the backyard, using home-grown vegetables and meats, and make a big freezer of ice cream. Or, perhaps your war-time "vacation" might be a fishing trip to the near-by creek with a box lunch.

For an old-fashioned get-together, pack surprise box lunches with a variety of sandwiches and fill paper cups to the brim with several kinds of salad. Include fresh fruit and homemade cookies made of molasses or honey and nuts.

Try a slice of bacon, a thick slice of tomato and onion, and cook on a stick over a bed of coals.

For liquid refreshments, have pitchers of ice cold lemonade sweetened with white corn syrup or stick candy instead of sugar. Don't use sugar.

Use enriched bread for sandwiches—some white and some whole wheat. Enriched bread combined with many types of fillings from vegetables or sweet fruit is good. Nothing is better than homemade cottage cheese and it is easy to make.

## Indian Ocean Islands

Although there are relatively few islands in the Indian ocean, several are well known. Most important island after Madagascar (fourth largest island in the world) is Ceylon, close to the southeastern shores of India. To the northeast and east, virtually in the Bay of Bengal, are the Andaman and Nicobar islands, the former seized by Japan. Among others of the better known islands are Reunion (French), and Mauritius (British), east of Madagascar; and the Seychelles, a British group north of that island. The colorful island of Zanzibar, ruled by a sultan under British Protectorate, lies close to the shores of British East Africa. The partly barren island of Socotra, off the southern coast of Arabia, is famous as the "Island of Frankincense."

## When Freighter Sinks

It may not be likely that Nazi planes would make a special trip across the ocean to bomb American farms, yet every time an enemy torpedo sinks an American freighter, the food production of 3,824 American farms is lost! The cargo of the average U. S. food freighter amounts to 6,000 barrels of dried eggs, 6,000 barrels of dried milk, 16,552 cases of evaporated milk, 20,000 boxes of cheese, 14,500 large cans of canned pork, 2,500 boxes of cured pork, 16,800 boxes of lard, 6,061 sacks of flour and 26,111 cases of canned vegetables, according to the U. S. department of agriculture war board. This means a whole year's production of 229,137 hens, 6,124 cows, 37,697 hogs, and 1,080 acres planted to wheat, tomatoes, snap beans and peas.

## Keeping Tools in Use

Many labor-management committees have appointed special subcommittees to get tools back in use. These committees have found that many men on skilled operations own tools which they used in other plants, etc. Several systems have been devised to get these back into use. In some plants special bulletin boards have been erected where workers are encouraged to post a list of tools they have for sale. In other plants, special tables have been set up on which men place their tools with a price tag. In still other plants, "tool days" have been held on which everybody was invited to bring in all their old tools for sale or swap. In other plants trainees were encouraged to post lists of tools they wanted to buy and what price they would pay.

## Another Boner: Student Is One Who Uses Brain

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Correcting examination papers at a large university is not all dull routine. Now and then the professors come across some choice "boners."

Here are some gathered in a survey by the Daily Californian student publication of the University of California:

"The dome of St. Clement's is supported by eight peers all of which are unfortunately cracked."

"Browning wrote principally heroic cutlets."

"Shakespeare lived at Windsor with his merry wives."

"A spinster is a bachelor's wife."

"The object of 'he' is 'she.'"

"William Tell shot an arrow through an apple while standing on his son's head."

"The opposite of pessimist is bigamist."

"A grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian."

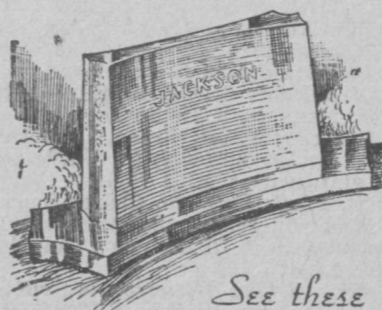
"The Mediterranean and the Red sea are connected by the Sewage canal."

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—E. B. Prosser of Spring Valley, Minn., is almost a one-man armory.

He wrote Gov. Culbert Olson that he intended to take a job as a guard in San Diego and that he would like a permit to bring his 13 guns into the state.

If he found he would not need them all, Prosser said he was willing to donate the extra ones to the state, understanding that there was a shortage of weapons in California.

Prosser said his personal arms included three high-powered rifles, one .22-caliber rifle, two shotguns and seven automatic pistols and revolvers.



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Forest 1700

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## Stockholders Meeting

The annual meeting of the Taneytown Savings Bank will be held on Tuesday, December 29th, 1942, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

CLYDE L. HESSON, Secretary.

12-11-2t

## DR. R. P. KLINGER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined Scientifically Glasses Fitted Skillfully Optical Repairs Promptly  
OFFICE HOURS 86½ E. Main St. 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sat. WESTMINSTER, MD. Evening by Appt. Phone West. 340-J

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

REBECCA E. COSHUN,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 25th. of June, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under our hands this 24th. day of November, 1942.

AMOS N. COSHUN, JAMES E. COSHUN, Executors of the estate of estate of Rebecca E. Coshun, deceased. 11-27-0t

Subscribe for the RECORD

# DEVCOE



# PAINT

When cooking fumes turn kitchen walls yellow . . .

Don't worry. That happens in nearly every kitchen. And, if you've used a good paint, it's probably not the paint that's turned yellow but it's the accumulation of cooking greases.

What to do? Well, if it happens to be a cheap paint that can't be washed satisfactorily—then all you can do is to repaint the kitchen.

If that's necessary, this time use a good Washable wall paint like Devcoe Velour Gloss or Semi-Gloss. Grease, fingerprints, pencil marks, etc., are removed easily, quickly with mild soap and water. And washing will save repainting.

Wantz Bros. TANEYTOWN, MD. Phone 71-J

VELOUR GLOSS & SEMI-GLOSS

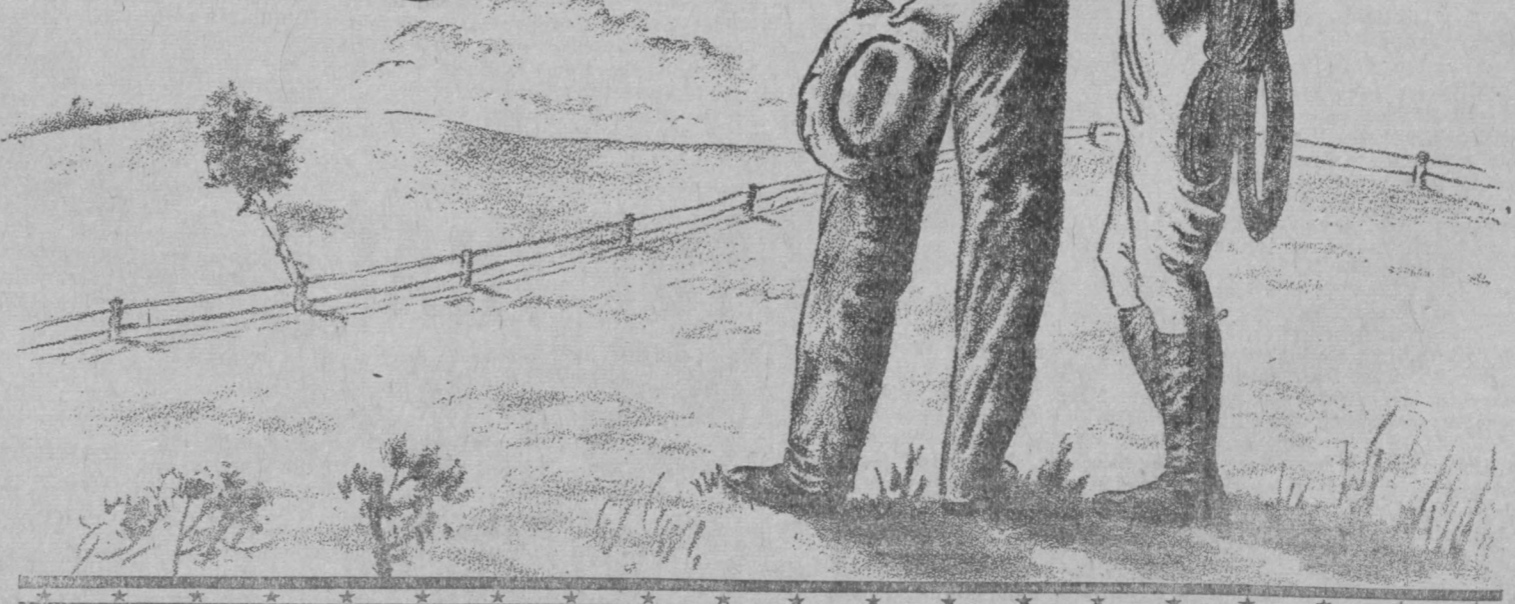
## There Goes Your Line Extension

Perhaps you would like to have electricity but can't get it because we are not permitted to extend our lines. Believe us—no one is more sorry than we are that the materials needed to do this are not available.

But do you realize that building an average bomber takes more copper than there is in a mile of the wire used for electric line extensions? When you multiply that by thousands of bombers and add to it all the other uses in tanks, ships, guns, ammunition, etc., you begin to see how enormous the demand is and why for victory's sake, your needs must wait.

We want to provide you with service and as soon as possible, we will. In the meantime, we believe you will understand that the sacrifice is a necessary one for both of us. Next time an army plane roars overhead, you may well say—"There goes my line extension."

## The Potomac Edison Co.



CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by First Mail, west on W. M. R. E., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author, not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

LITTLESTOWN.

The Christmas meeting of the Woman's Community Club was held on Wednesday evening in their Lodge room. Mrs. Paul A. Lawyer was chairman of the program committee and Mrs. Richard Little was chairman of the hostess committee.

The Hustler's Sunday School class of the Redeemer Reformed Church held their Christmas party on Tuesday evening in form of a covered dish social.

George Kress, Park Ave., was admitted to the Annie M. Warner Hospital Saturday morning and underwent an emergency appendectomy.

Private Charles Mummert, Camp Bowie, Texas, spent a ten-day furlough with his wife and son at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Herd.

Evan Feaser, of the Merchant Marine, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Feaser, West King St. He has been away since June and has been in Africa.

The Littlestown Fish and Game Association released about 35 pheasants from the holding pen at St. John Grove, Saturday.

No further information is available concerning the progress of the search for Staff Sergeant Vernon Sentz, Littlestown R. D. 4.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Charlotte Kootz at the home of Miss Gladys Duttera, East King St., Miss Kootz whose engagement was announced lately received many gifts.

Theodore Basehoar, Jr., of the U. S. Navy left for Great Lakes, Ill., after spending ten-days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Basehoar and his grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Basehoar.

Mrs. Laura A. Keefe, wife of Jacob A. Keefe, East King St., died on Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Robinson, York, where she had been staying for the past four weeks.

Three more of our boys have enlisted in the armed forces, Mervin and Leverage Breigher brothers and Richard Thomas.

The Board of Education at its meeting re-elected Wilbur A. Banker president. The Board adopted the plan suggested to it by the state urging that the teachers place 10 percent of their salary in war bonds.

Miss Maria Burchler who was the 7th Grade teacher was elected to the High School Faculty to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Dorothy Taggart, who was Art Supervisor and also English and Science teacher.

Miss Ethel Kindig was elected substitute teacher for the 7th Grade. Miss Kindig is a graduate of the Gettysburg College class of '42.

A wedding dinner was served on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell A. Arter in honor of Mrs. Arter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferris.

B. C. Harget shot a six-point buck in Clinton County.

Mrs. Ida M. DeGroot, widow of John E. DeGroot, died at the home of her son, Harry, near Kinsdale, on Wednesday morning. Death followed a lingering illness. She was aged 80 years.

The funeral was held on Friday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, the Rev. Kenneth James her pastor, officiated; interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

An automobile owned by Lester Collins, Littlestown R. D. 2, which was stolen from its parking place in Hanover Sunday morning, November 29, was recovered by the York State Police.

FEESERSBURG.

We've had several light snows the past week—where the ground was sprinkled with white flakes, and trees are bare, and grass looks dead. The thermometer is down to 12 degrees at 10 A. M. (Modern time) in the middle of December. Yes, its cold—with a stiff breeze blowing, and winter is here; but somehow we love it.

The "rush" is on, and there's less neighborliness at present for every one is busy with certain kinds of cakes and cookies, addressing cards, tying up packages, shopping for Santa Claus, rehearsing for entertainments, getting everything in readiness for Christmas; and of all things butchering four hours the same week.

Last Wednesday at noon a young man came in saying "guess where I've been that I didn't get home sooner? Out here along the road where four trucks and five cars were parked for 25 minutes—because of an air raid." They were acknowledged we had heard the bell ring—but supposed it needed

readjustment and was being tested; when the general public was being tested.

Sgt. Wibur F. Miller, Jr., was home last week for a day and night with his parents, from Camp Benning, Ga., where he spent three months at school of instruction for a motor mechanic; then left for Camp Forest, Tenn., to which he has been transferred. They go, and come and return again—wonder how many of them will get home for Christmas?

How many read the published letters of our boys in service—which are especially interesting when they tell of the country, their work. That's the nice part of this soldiering—getting to see our U. S. and people; but how they can go from the warmth in the South, to the chill of the North—with out physical ailment needs some explanation.

One of the finest things we've heard this season is that the Catholics and Protestants at Blue Ridge Summit uniting in a Christmas pageant—written by Father Cavanaugh and each denomination having a part. The Presbyterian pastor and wife assisting with a solo and all the children rendering aid.

At Mt. Union preaching service will come first on Sunday morning—a Christmas sermon by Rev. Bowersox; and Sunday School afterward. When the annual candy treat will be given every member. Because of uncertain conditions—gas rationing especially—the usual Christmas entertainment was omitted this year; but on Sunday evening all are invited to the church for an impromptu service of devotions the singing of Christmas carols, voluntary speeches, and reading appropriate to the season.

On Tuesday evening the Smiling Sunbeams were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bair in Middleburg for their monthly meeting. They will have their monthly Christmas party in the Parish House at Mt. Union next Tuesday, Dec. 22 when they exchange inexpensive "Buddy" gifts, and have a general good time.

Not long ago Richard Miller suffered with an injured arm—when the X-rays revealed the fracture of the small bones in the wrist, which was painful; then last Thursday he had the misfortune to break the larger bone in the same wrist, and now wears splints and bandages and carries his arm in a sling. He was called to military service for Dec. 10, then allowed one month for treatment and healing of his injuries.

There are three ember days this week—Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, which are set apart for feasting and prayer by the Roman Catholic and Anglican church of England.

Let us name some of the History for this week: Dec. 13, 1835, Bishop Philip Brooks was born, that man of God whom all loved of the Episcopal Church, and many years earlier on Dec. 16, 1770 Beethoven the composer whose music we love—first saw the light. The Wright Bros. made their first successful Aeroplane flight on Dec. 17, 1903 and now they—the air ships carry passengers, freight-mails and are used in battle.

The Sun-rise has traveled day-by-day a little farther Southward on the horizon until it has reached its farthest limit, and the days length of 9 hours and 20 minutes will remain the same until after Christmas, when they will lengthen little-by-little. The new moon is in its first quarter, and will beat its best at the close of this week. There are a number of interesting planets to study this month, but for an evening star Saturn is now in its greatest brilliancy.

Word has just reached us that E. Leverage Eyer died at his home in Middleburg this Tuesday morning—Dec. 15. No details or arrangements yet known.

May the blessing of Christmas be with you all—for the Angels sang "Peace on Earth Good will Toward Men."

NEW WINDSOR

Mrs. Marie Thompson, spent Tuesday in Baltimore, also Miss Reba Richardson.

Mr. Oden Warner, had the misfortune to make a mistep while fixing his furnace last Sunday morning and broke his leg. He was removed to the Hospital in the ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner, spent Sunday last with friends at Highfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop visited her father at the Frederick City Hospital, where he is a patient, on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer who had the misfortune to trip on the rug and fall and broke her left arm has returned from the Hospital and is at her home here.

Rev. Graham will have a Christmas sermon this Sunday and Christmas music.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Engler, spent part of this week with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Roop and family, near town.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club will sponsor a community sing, on Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 P. M., in the Methodist Church. Members are asked to bring their white gifts at this service.

Miss Betty Jane Roop who is a student at Juniata College, Huntingtown, Pa., is home for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. M. D. Reid, spent Sunday at Thurmont, Md.

TOM'S CREEK.

Robert Baumgardner visited Monday evening with his classmate, Johnnie Fuss.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Warehime and daughter, Shirley, of Westminster, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and family.

Dr. and Mrs. George Baumgardner and daughter, Nancy, of Baltimore, visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner and family.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church will hold a carol and candlelight service on Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock and an entertainment on Christmas night.

UNIONTOWN

Sgt. Algot Flygare and Miss Irene Flygare, Aberdeen, visited at their home here during the week-end.

Mrs. Henry Turfle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heltibrude left on Saturday for San Bruno, California, to join her husband, Lt. Turfle who is stationed at Mills Field.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday School will render Christmas service entitled, Star Gleams on Thursday, Dec. 24, at 7:30.

Mrs. George Bowersox is visiting her father and brother in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sgt. Lloyd Devilbiss, Jr., Fort Myer, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Devilbiss, near town, over the week-end.

A mixed chorus sponsored by the Church of God, will present a Christmas program on Wednesday evening, Dec. 23. The Christmas story will be portrayed by Scripture reading and in song. Several solos, a duet, trio and chorus numbers will be included in the musical feature. A cordial welcome to this festival of song is extended to all.

The primary pupils of the Church of God will give a Christmas program on Sunday morning, Dec. 20, at 10:30. Miss Jean Shacklock, of Western Maryland College, was a dinner guest to a Japanese meal at the Methodist parsonage last Friday.

Mrs. Paul F. Warner went to Baltimore on Monday with Mrs. Fred G. Holloway and Rev. and Mrs. Lowell Ensor, of Westminster.

Mrs. Susan V. Warner who is spending some time with her son, Rev. Paul F. Warner, visited her cousin, Mr. H. P. Gorsuch, in Westminster, on Wednesday.

The Uniontown Methodist Youth Fellowship met at the Allen Ecker home on Friday night.

The Christmas program by the Sunday School, and a Christmas drama by the Youth Fellowship, will be held at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening, Dec. 20, at 7:30.

There will be Community Carol singing on Christmas morning at 5:30 and the union early Christmas worship at 7:00 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Norman Otto, Chevy Chase, D. C., called on friends in town Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Formwalt and family.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 27, at 7:45 the Junior Department of the Sunday School of Pipe Creek Church will give the pageant, "Christmas Giving."

Mrs. Harry Haines had the misfortune to fall recently and injure her left hand to the extent that she cannot use it.

The children of the church of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church were entertained to a Christmas party in the I. O. M. Hall, Saturday afternoon by their directors, Mrs. LaRue Schaeffer and Miss Dorothy Crumbacker. The business meeting was held after which games were played and prizes given. At 3:30 o'clock all gathered around the table which was decorated in keeping with the season where everyone enjoyed the refreshments. There was a gift at each child's place. Guests present were Rev. and Mrs. Bowersox and Mrs. Malcolm Frock.

Mrs. W. G. Segrafoose visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jos L. Grove, Baltimore, on Tuesday. Mrs. Grove is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia.

HARNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durburrow, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Benner who has been on the sick list.

Christmas service will be held in St. Paul's Church next Sabbath evening, at 7:30. The worship service in the morning at 9:15. Dr. Hoover, Gettysburg, will be the speaker. Sabbath School, at 10:15. Holy Communion in St. Paul's Church with Rev. Rex, of Gettysburg, in charge, Jan. 10, 1943.

Chas. Kiser and Eugene Eckenrode, Thurmont, spent Sunday with their grandmother, Hannah Eckenrode.

Mrs. Ernest Fream who spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, returned to her home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Luther Angell returned to her home on Tuesday after being a patient at the Gettysburg Hospital for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shildt, Littlestown, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shildt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Null, of Florida, visited with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow Washburn Null, this week.

Mrs. George Clabaugh, daughter, Arlene and Jean, son Raymond, Catherine Welty, the Misses Sanders and friends, motored to Camp Meade, on Sunday to visit friends and relatives in the U. S. Service there.

WEDDING RECEPTION

A reception was held Saturday, Dec. 12, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dixon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert N. Hess. A beautiful three-tier wedding cake with a miniature bride and groom as the decoration top, was placed in the center of the table, with a color scheme of yellow and white. The bride cut the cake, and served it to about fifty guests, after other refreshments. The bridal couple received many beautiful and useful gifts.

WEEK OF THE WAR

President Roosevelt's executive order setting up the new War Manpower Commission under the Chairmanship of Paul V. McNutt has provided that, when the effective prosecution of the war required it, all war workers be hired, rehired and recruited through the U. S. Employment Service, and had prohibited employers from retaining workers more urgently needed in a more essential occupation.

Mr. McNutt said the new program embraces the allocation of manpower to the armed forces, war industries, agriculture, and other essential civil activities, the efficient use of labor for war industries, the mobilization of the country's labor reserves, the transfer of workers from less essential activities to more essential activities, and the providing of labor needed for essential agriculture. He announced the establishment of a Bureau of Selective Service—to include the Selective Service System and to be headed by Selective Service Director Hershey—within the new WMC, and said that by the end of 1943 one out of every five men in the civilian labor force, instead of one out of every nine, as now, would be in the armed services.

The functions, personnel, and property of certain agriculture bureaus and divisions concerned primarily with the production of food will be consolidated into a Food Production Administration, with Herbert W. Parisius, Associate Director of the Office of Agricultural War Relations, as Director, and the functions, personnel, and property of certain agricultural bureaus concerned primarily with the distribution of food will be consolidated into a Food Distribution Administration, with Roy Hendrickson, present AMA Administrator, as Director.

Secretary Wickard said prospects are good for meeting 1943 food requirements, but in order to meet these requirements the U. S. must use fully and economically its production facilities and distribution system and exert economy in the consumption of foods. Some foods may be scarce, he said, but "no one will need to go hungry."

Lend-Lease deliveries of American foodstuffs for shipment to other United Nations, as reported by the Department, increased 93,000,000 pounds during October, bringing the month's deliveries to 645,000,000 pounds and the total since the program was started to nearly 8,000,000,000 lbs. The AMA delivery report showed increased deliveries of eggs, dairy products, meats, grains and other products.

President Roosevelt told Congress that American forces overseas will number more than 1,000,000 by the end of this month, and said "the Axis powers have, temporarily at least, lost the initiative." The OWI reported that from December 7, 1941, to December 7, 1942, the U. S. armed forces suffered 58,307 casualties—37,678 in the Army and 22,629 in the Navy.

Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandergriff, Marine Commander, stated that in the 4-month campaign on Guadalcanal 7,000 Japanese troops have been killed and 450 Japanese planes destroyed, with enemy losses exceeding U. S. losses by 10 to 1. During the first year of war (December 7 to December 7), communiques have announced the sinking in the Pacific and Far East of 306 Japanese ships and 85 U. S. ships.

The Navy announced the 22,000-ton U. S. liner President Coolidge, transporting approximately 4,000 Army troops, struck a mine in the South Pacific and sank with a loss of only four men, and also reported the loss through enemy action of the USS Alchiba, an auxiliary cargo ship.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced the complete occupation of the Gona area in New Guinea, with Allied forces advancing against the remaining Japanese forces in the Buna-Sanananda area. According to communiques, at least 95 Japanese have been killed and 4 captured in attempts to escape from their surrounded positions. On December 6 and 7 U. S. planes destroyed 21 Japanese aircraft, 18 of them in the Buna-Gona area.

Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Commanding General of the Army Air Force, said that in the air struggle over Tunisia American planes and personnel are for the first time in this war going against first-class air power, engaging the best planes the Germans possess. If the U. S. can continue to destroy the enemy plane for plane, we will come out ahead, he stated as U. S. production is at least twice that of the Axis.

WPB Chairman Nelson described October arms output as "disappointing as it was up only 3 percent over September, the smallest monthly increase this year. He gave the October box score for major categories of war production: airplanes were down 5 percent, mainly due to special factors affecting deliveries; merchant vessels were down 10 percent but still ahead of schedule; ordnance was up 3 percent; Army and Navy vessels were up 4 percent; other munitions were up 9 percent; and machine tools were up 8.3 percent—a new high for machine tool production.

In the three months ended December 11, Lend-Lease assistance to the nation's Allies totaled \$2,367,000,000, the President told Congress. This represents an increase of more than 1/3 over the previous quarter and more than four times the Lend-Lease total for the quarter immediately preceding Pearl Harbor.

Civilian goods will diminish steadily in 1943, and every effort must be made to insure continued production of civilian supplies through the concentration of output in a few plants, said Joseph L. Weiner, new Director of the Office of Civilian Supply.

Then the Ceiling Fell

In on the Merchant SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—John A. Donnelly, an Office of Price Administration executive, stepped into a grocery store to make a purchase and noted no ceiling prices posted. "How come?" he asked the grocer. "Oh, I don't pay any attention to those darn fool rules of that OPA," came the reply. He does now.

Burglar Happy to See Police Squad

After What Happened, Who Can Blame Him?

CHICAGO.—Robert Hanson's luck as a burglar in the past wasn't good. He got six months in the Cook county jail. And after what happened to him recently, he told police, jail was preferable. Robert, who is 20 years old, got tired of working. He quit his job as a laborer and began casting about for a field in which to pursue his old endeavors.

He believed he had found it when he entered the flat of Courtney Anderson. But Arthur Hughes, who lives in another part of the building, heard him. Hughes went down to the basement and told Mrs. Beatrice Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson, a medium sized woman of 21 years, dropped her washing back into the tub, picked up her baby, and started up the back stairs. On the way up she was joined by a neighbor, Mrs. Caroline Miller, 25, 4 1/2 footer, who might weigh 90 pounds if carrying a bag of groceries. Hughes went up the front way.

The burglar, hearing Hughes at the front, clattered down the back stairs past the two women, pushing them roughly to one side.

"Why, that rat!" snapped the tiny Mrs. Miller, and started in hot pursuit. Mrs. Anderson followed close behind. The burglar ran into the basement. The two women slammed the door behind them.

Mrs. Anderson, hampered by her baby, was able to get in only one blow. But it knocked Hanson to the floor, where Mrs. Miller went to work on him. Bloody, bedraggled, and howling, the burglar was dragged out of the basement by the two women, back up the stairs, and into the ransacked Anderson apartment.

All this happened at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Anderson took back \$1 and a ring he had stolen, sat him in a chair, dusted off their hands, and took turns glaring malevolently and making fierce threats until 6:30, when Anderson came home. He immediately called the police.

"Boy, am I glad to see you!" Hanson blubbered as a police squad led him away.

Don't Nab Britons' Girls, Army Warns Each Yank

WASHINGTON.—Britain-bound United States soldiers are being warned by the war department not to alienate the affections of British soldiers' girl friends or taunt the Britons about this country's paying its fighting men more money than any other country in the world.

The department made public "A Short Guide to Great Britain," a book of etiquette that is being handed the Yanks when they board troopships "to meet Hitler and beat him on his own ground."

This breezy booklet, with such illustrations as a doughboy throwing money into the air, cautions the Americans against laughing at British language differences, such as the calling of garters "sock suspenders."

Under the heading, "The British Are Tough," the army issued this warning: "Don't be misled by the British tendency to be soft-spoken and polite. The English language didn't spread across the oceans and over the mountains and jungles and swamps of the world because these people are pantywaists."

Five Boys Under Tree Are Killed by Lightning

MILLINOCKET, MAINE.—Five school boys who had been swimming in the Penobscot river were killed yesterday when lightning struck a tree under which they were standing.

The dead were identified by Fire Chief E. H. Fiske as George Gray, 17; Charles Watkins, 16; Lee Real-lu, 11; and Arthur Duffy, 14, all of East Millinocket, and "Buddy" Lee, 17, of Medway.

Several other youths in the swimming party, stunned when the bolt struck, were revived by Boy Scouts who were on an outing nearby.

Stubborn Piano Recruits Husky Man for the Army

SEATTLE.—Tom Fleming, husky lumber worker, was pushing a piano up the stairs of an apartment house. Between the second and third floors it stuck.

Fleming sat down to ponder the problem. He called three moving companies, but none would touch the piano.

Today it rested smack in the middle of the stairway, the landlord's worry. Fleming, disgusted, had set out to join the army.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page)

The Harney School will hold its Christmas entertainment in the Lodge Hall, Tuesday, December 22, at 7:30.

The Christmas program sponsored by the Choral Club for Dec. 20, is definitely postponed.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe has been wrestling with a very severe cold, which confined him to the house several days this week. He was down town this (Friday) morning and expects to be ready for work on Sunday.

The Christmas programs of the local churches, found in another column, indicates a series of delightful and profitable services. In the midst of war the churches will tell again the story of the Price of Peace.

We had a call for 100 Christmas seals this morning, but had to inform the customer that we were sold out. Evidently the Tuberculosis Association has not been forgotten while we worried with high prices and coming taxes.

The snow fall on Thursday evening was not so heavy, but came in a way that before plows could be used the snow was beaten hard on the roads and streets. The sun will have to do the job of cleaning the roads this time.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

MRS. CHARLES HILTEBRICK

Mrs. Emma Hilterbrick, wife of Charles R. Hilterbrick, Taneytown, died on Friday evening, Dec. 11, 1942, in the Frederick City Hospital as the result of complications. She had been in declining health for the last three months. She was a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Crebs, Littlestown, and the late William Crebs, and was aged 50 years. Besides her mother and husband she leaves a son and two daughters as follows: C. David Hilterbrick, Mrs. Kermit B. Reid and Mrs. Merle Breighner, all of Taneytown; also seven grand-children and the following brothers and sisters: Charles Crebs, Akron, Ohio; Elmer and Maurice Crebs, Taneytown; Mrs. John Stambaugh and Mrs. Zack Sanders, Littlestown. Mrs. Hilterbrick had been employed by the Blue Ridge Rubber Company until she became ill. She was a member of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown.

Funeral services were held Monday at the late residence and further rites in the Reformed church, her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, officiating; burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery.

ELMER L. EYLER

Elmer L. Eyer, a retired rural mail carrier, well known to many in this community, died at his home in Middleburg Tuesday morning about 7 o'clock. He had been ill only a few days following a stroke of paralysis. He was 74 years of age. He had carried the mail from Middleburg to Taneytown for a third of a century, until his retirement a few years ago.

Mr. Eyer was a son of the late Washington and Rose Eyer. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Eyer; two brothers, Jesse W. and Archie B. Eyer, Middleburg, and three sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Biehl, of Frederick; Mrs. Harry Otto, Baltimore, and Mrs. John Six, Union Bridge.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, in Taneytown; and burial was made in the Union Bridge cemetery. Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder, officiated.

EDWARD COPENHAVER

Edward J. Copenhaver, Chelsea, Mass., son of the late Isaiah and Elizabeth Eckard Copenhaver, Mayberry, died Dec. 3 in Chelsea Memorial Hospital, Chelsea, Mass., from the results of an injury received in an accident on Nov. 27th.

Mr. Copenhaver was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Roy Keefe, Westminster, and the following brothers: Elsworth, Pleasant Valley; Clayton and Harry, of Westminster; and Arthur, of Taneytown R. D. 1.

Funeral service were held from the A. Lee Oder Funeral Parlor, Baltimore, on Dec. 11, with Rev. J. Frank Fife, Baltimore, in charge of the funeral. Interment was made in the Baltimore National cemetery.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Resolutions of Respect adopted by Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., of Taneytown.

Whereas, An All-Wise Providence has removed from the circle of our membership, Brother U. GRANT YINGLING, and we deem it fitting to make a permanent record of our deceased Brother; therefore be it Resolved, That we record our appreciation of the character and spirit of fraternity manifested by our Brother U. Grant Yingling, deceased, that we give expression of his passing away, and that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy with them in their great loss.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in his memory, shall remain as of our own frailty, and admonish us to make the most and the best of the days allotted to us.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Carroll Record, and be incorporated in the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent to the family of our deceased Brother.

H. L. BAUMGARDNER, L. B. HAPER, NORMAN S. DEVILBISS, Committee.



Advertisement for 'TOP THAT' featuring a large '10%' and 'BUY WAR BONDS' text.

Advertisement for 'MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY' with an American flag and 'STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS' text.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

THIS COLUMN is especially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are demanded in all cases.

**WILL HAVE FROM** now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at lowest prices.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 8-28-41

**NOTICE**—Christmas entertainment in Lodge Hall, Harney, Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 by the Harney School. Everybody invited.

**FOR SALE**—Two extra good Fresh Cows, one Holstein and a Guernsey.—Roy F. Smith, Taneytown Phone 101F3.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** near Taneytown.—C. Wilbur Stonesifer, near Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Just received a truck load of Fence Gates, ranging in size from 10, 12, 14 and 16 feet.—M. E. Wantz, Taneytown.

**WANTED** at once a Carpenter to repair shingled roof.—George D. Myerly, Sell's Mill Road, near Wolf's Mill.

**WANTED**—Girl or woman (white) for work in ward diet kitchen. Salary and full maintenance. To live in. Apply—Dietitian, Sheppard-Pratt Hospital, Towson, Md. 12-18-31

**FOR SALE**—Butchering products—Sausage, Pudding, Scrapple.—Chas. F. Cashman, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown.

**WANTED**—Boy or man (colored) for general kitchen work. Good living conditions. Salary, board and room. Apply—Dietitian, Sheppard-Pratt Hospital, Towson, Md.

**FOR SALE**—1926 Pontiac Sedan, good condition, nearly new rubber.—Jesse F. Stonesifer, near Frizellburg.

**NOTICE**—For expert saw filing, all work guaranteed, many years experience, see—William S. Lane, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown. 12-11-21

**FOR SALE**—Christmas Tree and Window decorations, large selections. Also fine line of Gifts for him or her.—Lambert's Electric Appliances, Taneytown 1-R. 12-14-21

**YOUR FARM MACHINERY** must last for the duration; if the electrical system needs repairs we can do it for you.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. Phone Calvert 0687 Baltimore. 12-4-131

**WANTED**—Unpeeled Field Pine Cordwood. Wood to be cut and delivered to mill by seller. Price has advanced.—John H. Pearce, Monkton, Md. 11-27-41

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**—A large selection. Place your order early.—The Record Office. 11-6-41

**AIR MAIL STATIONERY.** Just the kind of paper to write letters to the service men.—The Record Office.

**FOR SALE**—Phonograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electric Tuning and Repairing. Used Pianos \$19. up. New \$199 up. Easy trial Store, Taneytown. 5-8-41

**PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!** Ex-Terms—Cramer's Big Piano House, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-41

**WEDDING INVITATIONS** and Announcements. Have three grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-31

**GIVE US YOUR ORDER** for Advertising Pencils. Have your business advertised on Pencils.—See The Record Office. 4-25-41

**SALESMEN'S Order Books** are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 8-22-31

**FOR SALE**—Typewriter Ribbons, Carbons and Supplies, Rebuilt Check Writers.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown. 4-10-41

**TRY THIS** Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-41

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Save now to buy later, after the War. That's good common sense because if you spend now, you help to drive prices up for everything you buy. Durable goods are scarce so invest in War Bonds today and do that house remodeling when Victory is won.



If you have not done so, join a Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. If you are not investing at least ten percent in War Bonds, increase your regular deductions on your Payroll Savings Plan. Let's "Top that ten percent."

U. S. Treasury Department

## CHURCH NOTICES

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited to services.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, Rev. Arthur W. Murphy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:00 and 10:00 A. M.; Holy Days, 6:00 and 8:00 A. M.; Week days, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday evening, 7:30, Novena Miraculous Medal.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M. alternate Sundays.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M. Christmas program, Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 8:00 P. M. Chas. C. Sellers, pastor.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Church Services, at 9:30 A. M., in celebration of Christmas and Christmas sermon and music. 10:30 S. S.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—The Christmas service of worship will be held Sunday at 11 A. M., with sermon entitled, "The Christmas Story."

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor (Jr. and Sr.) at 6:30 P. M. Christmas Service in charge of the Sunday School on Christmas evening, Dec. 25, at 7:30. Special offering for the Hoffman Orphanage and "Homewood"

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00. Christmas Service in charge of the Sunday School on Thursday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Christmas program, 7:30. Jr. C. E., Wednesday after school. No Bible Study until after the Week of Prayer Service.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30. The Christmas program will be held Wednesday evening, at 7:30. There will be carols, recitations and a candle-light service in closing.

Harney—No Services on Sunday. There will be a Christmas program on Monday night, at 7:30. Carol singing, recitations, and a candle lighting service following the program.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, the Rev. Geo. E. Bowers, Jr., pastor. Mt. Union—Church, 9:30; S. S., at 10:30; C. E., 6:30.

Winters—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:45 St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Special Christmas Service, at 7:30 on Christmas Eve. Public invited.

Baust—Christmas Service with the public invited will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 27, at 8:00.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. The annual Christmas treat will be given. Christmas Service at 10:30. The young people of the Sunday School will give a special Christmas Service on Wednesday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30. A special service of Christmas carols and music will be rendered by a chorus of 35 voices under the leadership of Miss Doris Haines.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30. Mr. Rodger Bohn, leader.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Preaching Service, at 7:30. Christmas sermon will be preached. Theme: "Will Jesus Christ Reign on the Throne of David in Jerusalem, over this Earth for 1000 years?" Special Christmas Service on Thursday evening, Dec. 24. A pageant will be rendered.

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown: Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30. Christmas program by the Sunday School and Drama by the Youth Fellowship, 7:30.

Pipe Creek: Sunday School, 9:30. Christmas program and entertainment, Wednesday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Community Christmas Carol Singing and early Christmas worship. Cooperating churches. Bethel Church of God, St. Paul's Lutheran, Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, Uniontown Methodist.

Community Carol singing, Christmas morning, 5:30 A. M.

Early Christmas worship Christmas morning, 7:00 A. M., in Uniontown Methodist Church.

Tom's Creek Church, Rev. Dean Kesler, pastor. There will be no morning services, Sunday, Dec. 20, but at 8 P. M., there will be a candle-light service. All are invited to come and join in the singing of our Christmas carols. Our Christmas program will be given on Christmas evening, at 8:00 P. M.

**CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS IN LOCAL CHURCHES**

Sister, Lois Ann Hitchcock; Granny, the grandmother, beloved of all, Blanche Duple; Mimi, a neighbor, Madeline Fogle; Voice of the Town, Crier, William Copenhaver, Jr.; The Beggar Lad, William Warner; Carolers, Villagers, Angel, Geraldine Crouse. Misses Alice Y. Hitchcock and Miriam Copenhaver are directors of the play.

**HARNEY U. B.**  
Monday night, Dec. 21, 7:30 P. M. Recitations, songs, pantomime of the "Three Kings," and a Candle Lighting service.

**BARTS U. B. CHURCH**  
The program for Christmas will be held Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. A Candle Lighting Service will be held with recitations, carols and special music will be included in the service.

**HARNEY LUTHERAN**  
Harney Lutheran Church program will be held on Sunday night, Dec. 20.

(Continued from First Page)

## LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS

(Continued from First Page.)

Hello Friend:  
I want to thank you for the lovely Soldier Kit; it had the things that a soldier needs.

PVT. HARRY E. BAKER  
33384877 Co. G 155  
A. P. O. 31st Div.  
Camp Shelby, Miss.

The Carroll Record Co.  
Dear Sirs:  
I just received the Record for last week and it is a great day when I get that. I am taking this means of letting you know that we have made a change in our way of writing our address. You will notice it at the bottom of this letter. I see a lot of the home town boys are going into the service now. I certainly wish I could meet up with some of them and I am always glad to see where some of them are getting home on their furloughs. We don't get any furloughs while going to school.

I expect to finish school the last of December. It is really interesting to go through this course of airplane mechanics and learn all about an airplane. We certainly had a lot to eat at Thanksgiving. That was one meal that we didn't have to ask for seconds on anything. With sincere thanks for the Record again. I remain  
PVT. TOLBERT F. STONESIFER  
33205762  
409th. Sch. Sqd. Bks 229  
Amarillo Field, Texas.

To my friends in Taneytown I want to thank all the kind people for helping to fix a kit for us boys. Everything is so useful and it shows you people are doing their duty the same as us boys. I like army life fine.

PVT. THOMAS M. SMITH,  
Co. A 12th. I. M. C. R. G. T.  
Bks T 381  
Camp Lee, Va.

Dear Friends:  
Today I received two copies of the Carroll Record, dated Sept. 18 and 25, and wanted to tell you I did appreciate reading them very much. There were many items that interested me that had not been mentioned in some of my letters. I noticed other men are receiving their kits and want to thank all in the community that helped assemble and mail them. All of the articles were of use and the mirror especially. For a while I was shaving without and it was indeed a lovely present.

We now have canteen toilet, which is a great help in buying toilet articles, candy, tobacco, etc. Most all is rationed but we have plenty for our own use. We also have started a nice library, where we can read books and magazines of most any date and kind. They have a movie machine and we can see them most any night. Then too, there are athletic games and boxing for those who care to participate. This can all be taken in, if one has the spare time from their duties or watches they might have to stand.

My main duty now is to prepare the mess for our group of chefs. It means I have to get out three meals a day seven days a week. It does have its advantages though and I enjoy the work very much. I have passed the test for ships cook third class and expect to get it officially about December 1st.

I'm sure it is useless for me to tell you I miss being in the community. I only hope things are going nicely and not too many changes take place before I can return. Again thank you for the interest and thoughtfulness you show to those of us in the armed forces of our country. May God answer the prayers we shower upon Him for an end of this war to come soon and with everlasting peace.

Sincerely,  
J. T. ALBAUGH, Sea  
2/c U. S. N. R.

To the ladies of the Red Cross:  
I wish to take this time to thank you and your fellow workers for the useful kit that I received. It is very useful in every way. I know it takes a lot of time to make them, but I think they are not made in vain.

I'm sure that everybody would be only too glad to help in some way of making these kits, whether it be with money or by making them. It is an honor to pay respect to your hard working Chapter for these kits.

PVT. CLARENCE E. PHILLIPS  
33386255  
11th Battalion, B Battery  
Fort Eustis, Va.

To whom it may concern:  
The service kit which I received by the community project is very much appreciated, it comes in very handy to the boys in the service. If I may return the thanks by getting a couple Japs I will try my best.

PVT. RALPH F. BAKER,  
Co. A 12th. O. M. C. Regt.  
Bks T-381  
Camp Lee, Va.

No selling?  
Mary had a little hen,  
The prices climbed each day.  
For everywhere that Mary went  
The hen refused to lay.

FOILED AGAIN

"De Sapp has a set of rules to which he always adheres. For instance, he never borrows."  
"He can't."

In the Briny  
"Captain Kidd must have been a mighty poor financier."  
"I don't see how you make that out."  
"Well, he sunk about everything he had."

Cracked Finish  
A table top can be decorated very attractively through the use of a two-color cracked finish. Special crackle paints can be obtained or ordinary prepared enamels can be used. The bottom color of the combination is applied to the surface and allowed to dry but not to become too hard before the second color is put on. The bottom color should be a slow drying enamel and the top one a quick drying one. When the complete job dries, the top color being quicker drying and less elastic than the bottom one, checks and cracks, showing the bottom color in the background.

Fence Post Treatment  
Fence posts treated with zinc chloride not only outlast untreated posts from three to ten times, protecting them from premature decay and termite attack, but seem to discourage woodpeckers as well. In recent experiments at Clemson College, S. C., several untreated posts showed considerable damage by woodpeckers, while treated posts did not.

## Clothing Specialist Gives

Suggestions on Hose Care

Sheer hose that look like silk or nylon nowadays probably are made of rayon and they need different care than the hose with which women have been familiar in the past, according to Edna M. Callahan, clothing specialist, Ohio State university.

Miss Callahan advises women to learn the best methods of caring for rayon hose because they will be the ones most suitable for dress occasions in the near future. The supply of silk for hose is practically gone and nylon is being used to supplement the fast diminishing stocks. Present cotton fibers do not produce the sheer hose women want for best.

The new rayon hose differ from rayon hose sold in the past in being less glossy, none are full fashioned although seamless hose are being sold, and the price is higher. The new rayon hose differ from cotton by being smoother, more attractive, more sheer, higher priced, and less serviceable.

Considerable care is necessary in laundering rayon hose to avoid damaging them. The hose can be snagged easily by rough finger nails or by rings which are not removed while the hose are being washed.

Miss Callahan advises the use of lukewarm water and just enough mild soap to make a lasting suds. Use the soap to clean, and then rinse until water remains clear after the rinsing.

Current Lettuce Crop  
Near Twice Last Year's

The current lettuce crop is estimated at 8,000,000 crates, or one and one-half million crates more than at the corresponding time in 1941. The heaviest supplies are expected to be on the consumer market through and after May 25.

Nutritionists think so well of leafy green vegetables, the family to which lettuce belongs, that they recommend a serving of at least one green vegetable each day. Green lettuce is a good source of carotene, which the body can change into vitamin A. It contains also some vitamin B-1, riboflavin, and vitamin C, and is a good source of iron and calcium. In general, the thinner and greener the leaf, the better source of iron and carotene lettuce is. Bleached lettuce contributes most of these same food values, but it rates considerably lower than does green lettuce as a source of the vitamins and minerals mentioned.

'Reminder' Notices

The city of Whittier, Calif., finds a "gentle reminder" to taxpayers about past-due accounts useful in keeping delinquencies down.

In May this year property owners who had not paid their taxes in full on the April 20 due date received notice reminding them of their "oversight" and pointing out that under a local ordinance unpaid items must be published June 1 in a newspaper with names of the property owners, who then would be liable for the 50-cent advertisement charge.

Nearly half—137—of the 263 items out of approximately 6,000 parcels on the tax roll April 20 were paid before the publication date, many delinquencies turning out to be results of oversight by new property owners who had not realized the taxes were unpaid.

Sterilizing by Sun

Diaper-washing can be made easier and more agreeable by putting the soiled diapers into a prepared covered pail until the daily washing period. Using a tablespoon of borax to each two quarts of cold water, fill the pail half full of this solution. Drop wet diapers into it, and add soiled diapers after flushing them with cold water. A sizable pail is needed for the baby's daily quota. Wash the diapers in the morning so that the strong sun can sterilize and bleach them. Transfer them from the borax solution into a tub of warm soapy water, rub until clean, and rinse three times. Fold smooth but do not iron. Twice a week the diapers should be boiled in a soap solution, rinsed thoroughly, and sun-dried.

Cracked Finish

A table top can be decorated very attractively through the use of a two-color cracked finish. Special crackle paints can be obtained or ordinary prepared enamels can be used. The bottom color of the combination is applied to the surface and allowed to dry but not to become too hard before the second color is put on. The bottom color should be a slow drying enamel and the top one a quick drying one. When the complete job dries, the top color being quicker drying and less elastic than the bottom one, checks and cracks, showing the bottom color in the background.

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Fence posts treated with zinc chloride not only outlast untreated posts from three to ten times, protecting them from premature decay and termite attack, but seem to discourage woodpeckers as well. In recent experiments at Clemson College, S. C., several untreated posts showed considerable damage by woodpeckers, while treated posts did not.

## Nightly Walk

By  
R. H. WILKINSON  
Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

ON OCCASION of my frequent walks through the woods about Monson and along the shores of Taggart Lake, I had met Thornton Miles once or twice, always alone, always striding along with head bent and hands clasped behind him as though in meditation.

The folks in the town had told me of him. They didn't think he was exactly crazy, but they felt he was queer. Folks let him alone; they felt uncomfortable in his presence.

At first they had tried to make sport with him, tried to amuse themselves at his expense. Small boys had fung taunts after his stooped and bent figure. But long since, young and old alike had given up; they might have saved their breaths.

For some inexplicable reason I pitied him, though twice we had passed within a scant ten feet of each other and he had neither spoken nor looked in my direction.

I resolved to cultivate the man's acquaintance.

During the week that followed my decision it rained, so it was not until the following Monday that I again encountered Thornton Miles. I had spent the past six days indoors, laboring over a partly completed novel, and it felt good to be out once more. I was in the best of spirits.

Thornton Miles came along the path that skirts the northern edge of Taggart Lake, and at sight of him I remembered my resolve. I slowed my pace, waiting for him to come up, and when he was several feet away I said pleasantly, "Good evening, sir."

He did not stop or look in my direction, but continued walking with his head lowered. And so I repeated my greeting, this time louder.

"Good evening. This is certainly fine weather we're having."

He was almost up to me and unless I had stepped to one side we



"She's dead," he replied mildly. "Or they think she is."

Would have collided. Something must have attracted his attention—possibly my shadow fell across his path. He stopped abruptly and lifted his head.

"Eh?—Oh, I beg your pardon."

He would have passed me by, and I was sure he had not heard my voice. Acting wholly on impulse I fell into step beside him. "It seems good to see the sun once more after so long a rain," I said. Unconsciously I spoke loudly, and he glanced at me as if startled, then looked down again.

"It makes no difference to me," he said, "whether the sun shines or not."

His answer not only surprised me, but left me wondering, recalling what the townspeople had said about his queerness. Yet I was more than ever intrigued.

"Do you mean," I asked him, "that you walk alone here every evening whether it rains or not?"

"Of course," he said, with faint resentment in his tones.

"But—but I should think you'd be afraid of catching cold."

"Cold?" He looked at me in astonishment. "Why, stranger, don't you know you'll never catch cold if you don't think about it?"

"I suppose you're right," I said, wondering what to say next. We strode along in silence for a few minutes.

"Do you always walk—alone?" I asked, fearing that too prolonged a silence might make him melancholy once more.

But apparently he had been listening. "Sometimes alone," he said, "and sometimes not."

So that was it. Somewhere along the lake here he was in the habit of meeting someone. The thought was not without its humorous aspects. First, Thornton Miles was old and decrepit, hardly a fit subject to participate in heavy romance. And secondly, he had so completely fooled the townsfolk that it was ludicrous.

I was about to excuse myself and leave him alone, not wishing to intrude upon his rendezvous, when he said unexpectedly: "Margaret usually walks with me. Tonight she did not come."

I sensed that he wished to talk. "Margaret?" I asked.

"My wife."

"Oh," I chewed over this awhile. Why would a man walk out into the woods on a stormy night to hold a ryst with his own wife? "She—sn't living at home?" I inquired.

"She's dead," he replied mildly. "Or they think she is."

I swallowed and looked around. The sun was dropping behind Pine Mountain. The stillness of evening had settled over the land. Somewhere on the lake I heard a loon call. It was a lonesome sound and I felt a slight chill.

Thornton Miles stopped abruptly and looked at me. It was the first time I'd seen his eyes and sight of them gave me a queer sensation.

"They think she's dead," he repeated. "And they think I'm queer. Look here, stranger, why do you walk in the woods alone? I've seen you a dozen times."

The question startled me. So he had seen me, after all! I looked around again. "Why," I said, "I just like to get out in the open. I'm somewhat of a naturalist, I guess. I—I like to be alone with nature."

"And no one thinks you're queer?"

"Why, no," I laughed. "That is, I hope they don't. You don't call a man queer, simply because he walks alone in the woods."

"Exactly," he said. "Yet they think I'm queer."

"But—but—" I stammered "You said—you weren't alone."

"Nobody knows about Margaret. I've told no one but you. I thought you might understand, because you walk alone, too."

I lighted a cigarette. The taste of the smoke was good. It was something I knew and could explain. "Tell me about—Margaret," I said. I wanted to understand.

"There's nothing to tell. She died a year ago. We used to walk along the shore here of evenings together. We walk together now. Margaret and I." He paused and looked past me toward the lake. I had an uncomfortable feeling there was someone there. "She always leaves me there—at the point."

I did not turn. I would not admit but what the world was the same, or yield to the impulse of fear.

"But why haven't you tried to explain this to—your neighbors?" I asked.

He gestured helplessly. "They'd laugh. Some of them would pity me. They'd call me crazy. They'd put me away. Even you think I'm lonesome. And yet you walk alone, and you're not lonesome; you do not even feel alone."

This was an argument for which I could find no answer. Yet I knew we were different. His solitude and mine were not the same. He was living in a world beyond my comprehension; I existed among things that were real, a world that you could see and feel and touch; something easily understood and explainable. I tried to grasp his point of view, and only partly succeeded.

Soon I left him, followed the shore of the lake back toward the village where there were buildings and lights and people, things with which I was familiar; things I accepted and did not need explaining. And yet, sitting on the porch of my boarding house that night and looking across the slope where several hundred people were jammed in a compact little hall, swaying and swinging to the strains of an orchestra, I could not bring myself to admit that Thornton Miles was queer.

**Soldiers in Battle Carry**

**Anti-Infection Crystals**

To guard against infection, every American soldier going into a theater of operations will be provided with a package of crystalline sulfanilamide to sprinkle on wounds, the war department revealed. This is an addition to sulfanilamide tablets for internal use.

Five grams of sulfanilamide, the most effective chemical agent to prevent infection known to modern medical science, is contained in a newly developed envelope package with a shaker top to be carried in each soldier's first aid packet.

The envelope is marked "for external use only" and carries instructions to sprinkle the sulfanilamide evenly over a wound before applying a first aid dressing.

Medical officers explained that the soluble sulfanilamide provides a strong local concentrate of the chemical agent which is highly bactericidal, killing the germs which cause infection.

The crystalline form of sulfanilamide was selected for this use after tests had revealed that when the chemical is finely powdered it tends to cake in the container and so may not be sprinkled evenly.

In addition to this envelope of sulfanilamide, each first aid packet also contains a special spill-proof metal box containing 12 sulfanilamide tablets for internal use.

Personnel of each unit to which the drug is issued receive instructions as to its proper use from the attached medical officer, and careful checks are made periodically to verify its possession by each soldier.

**Fruit**

Total fruit production in the 1942-43 season will be nearly as large as the bumper 1941-42 production, according to latest estimates of the department of agriculture.

**OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY**

**THE CIRCUIT COURT.**  
 CHIEF JUDGE  
 Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.  
 ASSOCIATED JUDGES.  
 James E. Boylan  
 (One to be appointed)  
 CLERK OF COURT.  
 E. A. Shoemaker.

**TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.**  
 Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

**ORPHANS' COURT.**  
 Chief Judge, E. Lee Erb.  
 Lewis H. Green  
 Chas. B. Kephart.

**Court meets every Monday & Tuesday**

**REGISTER OF WILLS.**  
 J. Walter Grumbine

**TRIAL MAGISTRATE.**  
 John Wood, Attorney.

**STATE'S ATTORNEY.**  
 Donald C. Sponseller

**SHERIFF.**  
 Chas. W. Conoway

**COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.**  
 Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.  
 Howard H. Wine, Manchester.  
 Emory Berwager, Manchester.  
 Theodore F. Brown, Attorney.

**SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.**  
 Harry A. Dobson

**TAX COLLECTOR.**  
 J. Wesley Mathias

**COUNTY TREASURER.**  
 Paul F. Kuhns

**BOARD OF EDUCATION.**  
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 Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.  
 John Baker, Manchester, Md.  
 Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.  
 Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster.  
 Roy F. Grimm, Woodbine, Md.  
 Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent.  
 D. Eugene Walsh, Attorney

**COUNTY SURVEYOR.**  
 John J. John.

**SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.**  
 Wm. H. Hersh  
 Harold Smelser  
 Harry Bushey

**HEALTH OFFICER.**  
 Dr. W. C. Stone.

**DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.**  
 J. Gloyd Diffendal.

**HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.**  
 Adeline Hoffman.

**COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.**  
 L. C. Burns.

**COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.**  
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 Pearce Bowlus, Sec., Mt. Airy  
 Paul Walsh, Hampstead, Md.  
 Jonathan Dorsey, Sykesville, Md.  
 John S. Barnes, Winfield, Md.  
 Mrs. John D. Young, Uniontown, Md.  
 Edward H. Wine, Manchester, Md.  
 Mrs. E. K. Brown, Director  
 Westminster, Md.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY.**  
 J. David Baile, President.  
 Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary  
 Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.

**TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS**

**MAYOR.**  
 Norville P. Shoemaker.

**CITY COUNCIL**

Dr. C. M. Benner, President.  
 Merle S. Baumgardner  
 Harry L. Baumgardner  
 Pius L. Hemler  
 Clarence W. J. Ohler  
 Charles L. Stonesifer, Clerk.

**LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.**  
 Dr. C. M. Benner.

**NOTARIES.**  
 Murray Baumgardner  
 Wm. E. Burke, Jr.  
 Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler  
 Adah E. Sell  
 Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

**CONSTABLE.**  
 Elmer Crebs.

**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:30 o'clock.

Merwyn C. Flass, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. Donald Tracey, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other fraternal and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

**SCHEDULE**

**Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.**

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.  
 Window Service Closes 6:50 A. M.  
 Lobby Service Closes 5:30 P. M.

**MAIL CLOSE**

Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.  
 Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.  
 Star Route, Frederick, South 2:30 A. M.  
 Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.  
 Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.  
 Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.  
 Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.  
 Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

**MAILS ARRIVE**

Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.  
 Star Route, York, North 7:40 A. M.  
 Star Route, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M.  
 Train, Hanover, North 10:30 A. M.  
 Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.  
 Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.  
 Taneytown Route No. 1 2:40 P. M.  
 Taneytown Route 2 2:40 P. M.

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

\*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

**Western Antique**

By **KARL GRAYSON**  
 Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

SIX days ago, before we started from New York on our journey to the Pacific coast, our friend Howard, who had made the trip four times, said to us: "You'll see plenty of cowboys and Indians, too. And on the desert there'll be prospectors, regular old desert rats. They're interesting to talk to."

But here we were near Phoenix, Arizona, and we hadn't seen even a horse, let alone a real cowboy astride one. It was discouraging.

And then suddenly Edie cried: "There's one!" "One what?" I asked, sitting bolt upright, and nearly running the car off the road.

"A prospector! See! There! Coming across the desert with his pack burro."

"By jove, she's right!" Philip and his wife, Annette, had both sighted the man at the same instant. And a moment later I saw him, too, not fifty yards away. He was heading in a diagonal course for the automobile road.

"Stop, you idiot!" Philip yelled. "We can't talk to him going fifty miles an hour."

I didn't like the way Philip yelled. I don't like Philip especially well anyhow, but I stopped. I was anxious to get a closeup of the prospector as were the others. There was a possibility he might have something that I could buy to add to my collection of frontier relics.

We stopped at a point that I judged would intersect the desert man's path and waited. He was an old man, wearing a beard, battered felt hat and a collarless, ragged shirt. His trousers were held up by



He was an old man, wearing a beard.

one suspender strap, and the legs of them were tucked into eight-inch boots with run-down heels.

He looked for all the world like one of the gold prospectors you read about in western magazines and novels.

The burro was mouse-colored and shaggy. Atop his back was piled camping gear and cooking utensils and other implements that we judged were used in the search for gold.

When within a dozen yards of us he looked up and grinned. He was toothless. It was then that my heart leaped. For strapped about his thin waist was a holster, from which protruded the walnut handle of an ancient six-shooter. Even without seeing the revolving barrel and muzzle I knew that it was of the variety I wanted and had been searching for for years to complete my collection of old American guns. And I knew too that Philip, who wanted a similar weapon, had seen it too.

I climbed out of the car in the hope of getting the jump on old Philip, but he was right beside me, and the girls came laughing behind.

"Listen," I said breathlessly to the old man, "how much do you want for that gun? Give you five bucks!"

"Double it!" said Philip annoyingly, and grinned.

The old man stared at us in amazement, looked from one to the other and then at the girls. Thinking about it later I don't wonder that he acted a little frightened.

"Listen," I said again, "I'll give you \$25 for that six-shooter, Mr. Prospector, and right on the line, too."

"Thirty!" said Philip. As yet the old man hadn't said a word, but he grasped the opportunity while Philip and I were gawking at each other.

"Look here!" I exclaimed, "we're offering you real money, for the worthless old thing. Cash! Do you understand?"

"Don't want to sell it," the old codger repeated doggedly.

"Will you take \$50?" I asked. "Yes," he said.

"Fifty-five!" said Philip. "Now wait a minute," I turned to Philip. "He said he'd sell for fifty. What's the use in you and I throwing away our money? We could go on bidding forever. Suppose we flip a coin?"

"O. K.," said Philip. "Fair enough." He produced a coin. "Heads I get it, tails you do?" I nodded. He flipped the coin and it came down tails. I grinned joyously.

Philip looked sour and went back to the car.

I turned to our friend. "Here's your fifty," I said. "Let's have the gat."

"Fifty-five," said the old man. I looked at him sharply.

"O. K. Fifty-five." I produced another five-dollar bill and handed it over. He gave me the gun. It was a beauty! Exactly what I wanted. And miracle, there were two notches cut into the handle!

Triumphantly I returned to the car and showed my prize to Philip. But the sour look was still on his face, and there wasn't much satisfaction in gloating. That would come later.

We drove off, leaving the old prospector standing there on the edge of the automobile road looking after us. The money was still in his hand, and the last glimpse I had of him in the rear-view mirror he had taken off his battered hat and was scratching his head. His face wore the same expression of bewilderment. I chuckled. Crazy old coot!

An hour later we drove into Phoenix and put up at a good hotel. I was happy. I examined my gun, found that it contained one cartridge, which I extracted, then carefully wrapped both gun and ammunition reverently in an old silk handkerchief.

After dinner I went into the lobby and sat down, picturing just how I would rearrange my den at home so that the relic would be prominently displayed. Presently I noticed that someone had come in and joined a companion on the divan just behind where I sat. I couldn't help but overhear their conversation.

"Hello, Bill," said the newcomer. "How they going?"

"Good," said the other man. "Sold three. How about you?"

"Five," said Bill. "Got \$55 for the last one." He chuckled. "I was working about forty miles north of town. Four suckers came along and the men in the party began scrapping over who was to have the gun. They finally decided to flip a coin and the loudest talker won. Came across with fifty-five smacks without a squawk. By the way, I got to stroll down to Halletts' and order me a new set of prospector's clothes. Those old ones make me look too young. What do you think?"

"Wouldn't hurt any. And while you're at it, you'd better sink another ten bucks and get yourself a new burro. Lop-ears deserves going to pasture."

The first speaker stood up. "Well, I'll be seeing you. There's a case of those frontier guns waiting for me at the freight house, fresh from the factory. I've got to go down and cut notches in the handles. So long."

"So long," said Bill.

**Scientists Take Flour Apart, Put It Together**

Using an ingenious laboratory method for literally taking flour apart and putting it together again, a department of agriculture scientist has added some additional information on the long-debated question as to what makes good bread good.

His work again emphasizes the importance of gluten as the main key to bread quality.

In taking flour apart, Karl F. Finney, co-operative agent of the Bureau of Plant Industry and the Kansas agricultural experiment station at Manhattan, divided it into three fractions: (1) starch, (2) gluten, and (3) a water soluble fraction. He was able to subdivide the gluten further by extracting the fat.

With these chemically distinct fractions of the flour prepared in the laboratory, Finney found that it was possible to combine them again in the same proportion as in the original flour and make from the "put-together" flour a loaf of bread practically identical with a loaf from the original flour.

Bakers recognize wide differences in the quality of flour from different varieties of wheat. So, Finney's next step was to take apart three flours, A, B, and C, of distinct qualities. Juggling the combinations—for example, combining starch from Wheat B with the other elements from Wheat A—he put together synthetic flours and baked test loaves. Starch from B would substitute for starch from A without making any substantial change in the loaves. Water soluble fractions or fats could be interchanged at will. But when gluten from Flour B was added to the other elements of Flour A or Flour C, the test loaf was like the loaf from the all-B flour.

These experiments, Bureau of Plant Industry officials point out, will make possible a more correct interpretation of the probable baking value of new wheat varieties.

**'Seeing Stars'**

Silver stars painted on a moderately dark blue-gray ceiling, dropped down about two inches on the wall, proved very popular with patients in a newly decorated hospital. The upper part of the lighting fixture was painted the same as the ceiling and the lower part was ivory. The walls were light peach. The furniture was refinished in antique ivory with a green strip and dressed up by the addition of decalcomanias. The bed was covered with a white chenille spread. A taupe throw rug and an overstuffed chair in blue with a floral design in rose, yellow, green, gray and white add a colorful note to the room.

**ALMANAC**



"The loss of wealth is loss of dirt, the happy man's without a shirt" — Heywood

**DECEMBER**

17—Nazis scuttle battleship Graf Spee to escape British, 1939.

18—First U. S. Sunday paper, 'Monitor,' appears in Baltimore, 1796.

19—Louisiana Purchase, 1803.

20—Nazis fly Italian soldiers to Albania, 1940.

21—Benjamin Franklin, U. S. envoy, reached Paris, 1776.

22—Pilgrim Fathers land at Plymouth Rock, 1620.

23—Cuban amnesty bill signed, 1938.

WNU Service

**Courage**

It is easy enough to be pleasant When everything goes just right, But the girl worth while Is the girl who can smile When her shoes are much too tight.

**Prepared**

Mr. Brown—They had their wedding rehearsal last evening. Mr. Brown—Yes, they are now supposed to be prepared for the worst.

**Unconsoled**

"There are many people whom education deprives of all the comfort of ignorance without giving them any of the pleasure of wisdom."

**Little Choice**

Tommy—I don't know what t' do—wedder t' play wid youse er pick de berries. Offended—You kin take yer pick!

**Estimate**

The lambs that gambol on the green, Are worth the poet's speech, But they ain't in it with the calves That gamble on the beach.

**Struck**

"She strikes me as a pretty nice girl." "That ain't the way she'd strike you if you tried to kiss her."

**Expensive**

"Is marriage a failure?" "No, but a pay envelope is never as thick as a love letter."

**Crossword Puzzle**

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15		16	17				18			
		19	20			21				
22	23				24			25	26	
27				28				29		
30				31			32	33		
34			35				36			
37	38	39				40				
		41				42				
43	44			45			46			
47				48			49	50	51	52
53				54				55		

No. 47

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Thus
- 4 Exclamation to attract attention
- 8 Persia
- 12 Bustle
- 13 Horse
- 14 Valley
- 15 Completed
- 17 Ignited
- 18 Doing nothing
- 19 Inclination
- 21 Hawaiian food
- 22 Decorates
- 24 Constellation
- 27 Actually
- 28 Gaelic sea-god
- 29 Half an em
- 30 Conservative
- 31 Babylonian deity
- 32 To seize
- 34 Article
- 35 Swine
- 36 Greek philosopher
- 37 Involuntary movement
- 40 Aquatic rodent

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Melancholy
- 2 Artificial language
- 3 Outline
- 4 Part of "to be"
- 5 Stops
- 6 Great Lake
- 7 Convented
- 8 Dialect
- 9 Lines from the center of a circle to its rim
- 10 Completely
- 11 By birth
- 16 Ancient
- 20 Vessel's curved planking
- 21 By
- 22 Essence
- 23 To hum
- 24 To coagulate
- 25 Tidier
- 26 Inherent
- 28 Support
- 31 To spar
- 32 Iced
- 33 Part of a fortress
- 35 Border
- 36 Footlike part
- 38 Mania
- 39 Beast of burden
- 40 Printer's dauber
- 42 European
- 43 Guided
- 44 European fish
- 45 Evil
- 49 Cry of sorrow
- 51 Six
- 52 By

Answer to Puzzle No. 46.

S	A	C	T	I	A	R	A	T	E	N
O	N	A	A	N	N	U	L	O	C	A
B	A	S	H	A	N	H	I	C	C	U
T	A	L	D	R	A	I	S			
T	E	E	M	R	E	S	N	I	P	E
E	A	R	L	A	V	A	I	N	I	A
A	G	D	E	M	O	T	I	C	A	S
S	L	O	B	E	A	T	E	F	O	N
H	E	R	I	E	R	N	O	B	O	L
A	T	L	A	S	A	R	T			
C	A	N	Y	O	N	A	V	O	U	C
R	A	G	P	O	I	S	E			
O	R	E	E	N	T	E	R	B	R	N

Series B-42—WNU Release.

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- Click...1 Yr.
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- Open Road (12 Iss.)...14 Mo.
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- Screenland...1 Yr.
- Silver Screen...1 Yr.
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- American Fruit Grower...1 Yr.
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- Christian Herald...2.30
- Click...1.50
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- Ctry Gentleman (2 Yrs)...1.50
- Fact Digest...1.15
- Farm Jnl. & Frm's Wife...1.15
- Flower Grower...2.30
- Household...1.40
- Hygeia...2.80
- Liberty (weekly)...3.80
-

IMPROVED  
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Lesson for December 20**

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**THE BIRTH OF JESUS**

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:8-20.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt call his name Jesus: for he shall save his people from their sins.—Matthew 1:21.

How shall we keep Christmas this year of our Lord 1942? That is a question which is pressed home to all of us by trying circumstances, growing wickedness—yes, by countless things which try to tell us that there just is not any use to try to keep Christmas as usual this year.

Well, then let's make it unusual! Let's have it more genuinely Christmas-like than ever. That's what we and this weary world need. The way to do it is to make this more than ever a Christmas centering in Christ. Doing that will mean that this year we will

**I. Keep Christmas With Joy (vv. 8-10).**

"Merry Christmas" may sound a little flat and empty this year, for there may be little to create merriment. "We wish you happiness at Christmas!" will probably not fit very well, because happiness depends on what happens—and a good many of the wrong kind of things have happened to most (perhaps all) of us.

But joy—that is quite another matter. We do not tire of the reminder that joy is something which God gives in the heart and which goes so far down into the depths of man's soul that the surface tempests of life cannot disturb it. Remember Paul who was "sorrowful" on the surface "yet ever rejoicing" in heart (II Cor. 6:10).

The ground of our Christmas joy is the good tidings of Christ's coming. That has always been the real heart of Christmas joy, but often it has been obscured by tinsel and trimmings. This year let's get back to essentials.

And let it be said that this does not mean that we are going to omit all the precious little customs and pleasantries which have had their innocent part in making this a holiday season. No indeed; let us have them all, or as many as we can, but make the heart of it all Christian joy.

**II. Keep Christmas With Assurance (vv. 11-14).**

With so many other things (many of which we had foolishly regarded as permanent and sure) failing us, it is a delight to have something sure to tie to, and we have it this Christmas. Christ the Saviour has come!

Not only do we know that He was born, lo these many years ago, as the Babe in the manger in Bethlehem town, but we know that He still lives! He was born, died for our sins, was raised for our justification, ever lives to intercede for us, and He is one day to come again. The evidence for all this is plentiful and satisfying, and gives us abundant ground for the keeping of Christmas even this year in assurance.

This thought leads us to our third point. We have joy and assurance in order that we may

**III. Keep Christmas As a Testimony (vv. 15-20).**

Having found the Christ, the shepherds "made known abroad" (v. 17) the good news. They returned "glorifying and praising God" (v. 20).

They, too, lived in a time of great darkness. They were part of the people of whom the prophet said: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light; they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined" (Isa. 9:2). That light was Christ, the "light of the world."

There could be no more appropriate time to testify to the world, whose lights have failed, that we keep Christmas because it tells of the coming into this world of the unfailing Light, the One who said of Himself: "I am the light of the world" (John 9:5).

Some day, if Christ should tarry, the world will return to a measure of sanity. One of the realities it will face is that the temporal and material is transitory, that a dependence on them is certain to disappoint. The spiritual and the eternal will then have new opportunity to commend itself to the hearts of men. That is why we want to keep Christmas this year as a ringing, joyous testimony to our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

The writer of these notes does not often hear from his readers, scattered all over the continent (yes, and in foreign lands), but he counts them all as his friends. He prays for them, and counts it a joy to serve them through these lessons. So, since they are his friends, he says to every one of them who sees these lines: "May God make this a blessed Christmas. Through the clouds of trying circumstances may you see His face. Above the noisy clamor of this world may you hear the angel's song. And may the joy of the Lord fill your soul this Christmas Day!"

**Buckwheat Crop Being**

**Used for Honey Increase**

To the average American, "buckwheat" means breakfast pancakes, but in these days of sugar rationing and labor shortage the crop is being used for honey production and economic poultry feeding also.

When the plants are in flower, an acre of buckwheat may supply enough nectar for bees to make 100 to 150 pounds of honey.

Farmers who do not keep bees can furnish bee pasture for their neighbors, since the insects aid in pollinating the flowers. Buckwheat blooms after clover is gone and before other flowers develop on which the bees may work.

After the grain ripens, it may be used for turkey pasture. "Turkey-ing down" buckwheat is a new and economical way of harvesting the grain, he pointed out. According to poultrymen who have tried it, labor is saved and there is a complete utilization of the crop in addition to high replacement of other feeds.

When "turkeyed down" buckwheat leaves the soil in good condition in contrast with the usual method of harvesting, after which the land is often left subject to erosion. To prevent washing, rye or another suitable cover crop should be seeded in the fall as soon as the buckwheat is harvested.

Buckwheat is a warm-weather crop and requires a firm, well-pulverized seedbed. Larger seeded varieties usually are not sown until about July 1.

**Puglia, Southeast Italy, Exports Wine, Tobacco**

The region of Puglia, covering an area of 7,442 square miles, is the most easterly section of Italy. On the map it appears as the heel of the Italian boot, a slim peninsula thrust between the Adriatic and Ionian seas. Albania at its nearest point to Italy is only 47 miles across the strait.

Puglia has more than 2,500,000 inhabitants, who produce much of Italy's agricultural exports, including wine, tobacco and olive oil. Olive trees grow especially well in the lime-rich soil of the dry area, which normally receive for each person an average of 158 quarts of water a day from an aqueduct, land of the region, it is estimated, is occupied by olive groves. Almonds and figs also are produced.

One unusual aspect of life in this part of Italy is found in the beehive-shaped homes of the peasants. Known as trulli, these houses are made of limestone, which abounds in the region, dotting the brown soil with white outcroppings. All over rural areas of the heel the trulli raise their high dome-like heads.

**Young 'Lone Ranger's' Room**

A room for the young "Lone Ranger" worshiper bristles with western flavor. The beamed ceiling is painted white, the walls and woodwork a soft medium blue. Above the off-white chest—with stirrup drawer pulls—an outline drawing of the Lone Ranger riding Silver is sketched in silver paint. The desk holds a banjo and a shaded lamp with coral red base. A similar lamp of floor height stands by the desk which is blue like the walls. The desk chair, side table and big modern chair laced with rattan are also painted off-white. The bed, a box spring and mattress, slung to the side wall with heavy ropes, is covered with a white and blue blanket. The floor covering is grass green linoleum with white center inset of dark blue surrounding a white horse's head.

**Much Water for Wheat**

Upwards of 7,000 tons of water are needed in the production of a single bushel of Canada's 400,000,000-bushel wheat crop. The figure is based on a computation made by Canada's chief weather man, John Patterson, the director of the Dominion meteorological service. He has found that Mother Nature operates the biggest transportation system in the world. Every year she has to lift between 30 and 40 billion tons of water from sea and lake and carry it thousands of miles to drop it on the wheat lands of western Canada. Between 12 and 15 billion tons of this must come during the growing season.

**About Size of St. Louis, Mo.**

Peacetime Kharkov, in Russia, was one of the busiest cities of the Ukraine, a region which was generally pushing the development of its natural resources. Situated in the fertile black-earth belt of Russia, with near-by deposits of coal and iron, the city benefited both by the power resources and accessible raw materials in farm products and minerals. By 1939, Kharkov's population was 830,000, nearly twice its 1926 figure.

**This Is a Joke!**

Four fellows who had arrived at a riverside resort for a week-end's fishing dispatched one of their number to the nearest wine merchant for a few supplies. This emissary ordered a crate of beer, several bottles of whiskey and siphons of soda and concluded: "What do you think the weather is going to be like this week-end?" "The further outlook, sir," said the assistant with a slight smile, "is distinctly wet."



**LAST** Christmas our local jewelry store added two new departments we never had carried before. One was a toy counter, where a selection of movie dolls was featured. The other—an optical department—catered to the trade who could not afford glasses unless they could arrange to pay for them on credit.

Visiting the shop the night before Christmas, I watched a tiny little girl . . . I'm sure she couldn't have been more than six . . . standing before the already sadly depleted doll counter. Her eyes were big as she looked up at the one doll still unsold, and there was a child's longing in them as she tugged at the tattered overall jacket of her father, busy talking to the optometrist.

"Daddy," she called, her voice shrill with excitement, "look! Isn't it the darlinest thing? Do you think Santa will bring it to me?"

The man's tired face turned toward her, and a hurt expression flashed across it settling hopelessly in the gray eyes. "Fraid not, Mary," he answered. "I saw Santa in a store down the street a while ago, and he said that he'd be about



**She turned to make one last appeal!**

out of everything by the time he reached our house. Reckon he might have some sweets, or maybe a rag doll, though. And he's promised for sure to bring those glasses. "Oh!" Tears were in her eyes, but she fought them back bravely, and her worn coat sleeve wiped the last trace of them away.

"I did so want one of them," she whispered. "But I'm glad Santa isn't going to bring it to me. It means that he's found someone else who wants it even worse than I do, don't it, Daddy?"

"Come on, Mary," the optometrist called, taking the little girl by the hand. "Santa told me to see what kind of glasses you should have, so's to be sure he'd get it right. Now just sit in this chair and do as I say."

The examination didn't last long, and I was still there when it was completed. The optometrist turned to the father. "I'll make a special effort to finish them tonight," he said.

He was back soon, a slip in his hand. "I've fixed it with the management. A dollar now, and a dollar a month until the balance of five dollars is paid."

Mary had returned for a final look at the toy. "Don't you think, Daddy, that the glasses could come as a birthday present, and . . . oh, I did want a doll so badly! But . . . but I won't cry."

Her father hadn't heard. He was busy feeling in his pockets for the dollar needed for the down payment. He found a lean wallet, and from it pulled a quarter and seven dimes. He counted them over twice, a scared look on his face, then began a renewed search. Triumphantly, he finally produced an eighth dime, and handed the silver to the optometrist.

As the man in overalls and his elfin daughter started toward the door, the girl behind the doll counter looked at the optometrist, then at me, a tear in her eye. Then she ran after the pair. "Wait a moment—ain't your name Mary?" she asked.

"Uh-huh?" the little girl answered, bewildered.

"Then I guess Santa meant you. He was here just a few minutes ago, and said he had a doll for a little girl named Mary, but he was afraid he wouldn't have the time to deliver it. Then he remembered that the little girl's father said he was coming here, so he asked me if I'd keep the doll and give it to you. That's it, up on the counter. Take it and run away, because I'm so busy I haven't time to talk."

Shyly, Mary reached up for the proffered treasure, and hugged it close. Mary was speechless while her benefactor busied herself behind the counter. Suddenly the girl felt a tug at her skirt, and Mary was at her side, looking up at her. "I believe you're Mrs. Santa Claus," the child whispered, awe in her voice.

As the door closed behind the pair, the girl took her purse from her bag and looked inside. "Mrs. Santa Claus, indeed!" I heard her mutter. "Lucky for me this is pay day, or Mrs. Santa wouldn't eat tomorrow."

**Dear Santa: Bring Present, or Else . . .**

Among the thousands of letters addressed to Santa which never get to North Pole, one—showing faith in Santa's kindness—was mailed by a youngster in Brooklyn.

The young one's name was Mike. He definitely didn't want Santa Claus to miss him. From his associations with the neighborhood gang, Mike thought he knew how to get results.

He sat down and with pen and ink wrote a letter to the white-bearded old fellow. After listing the toys he wanted, he added: "You better bring all this stuff or I'll beat you to a wood pulp."

Intimidation is not so good. But do you think Mike got what he wanted?

**Lesson**

Across the expanse of the centuries comes this lesson of Christmas: "Peace on earth to men of good will."

**Close-Up Movies of War Thrill Moscow Audience**

MOSCOW.—The first newsreel pictures from the Kharkov front, shown in Moscow, are probably the finest action pictures the war has yet produced. You see the laying of a barrage before the offensive and two Red army anti-tank riflemen waiting tensely for the approach of German tanks. You see one man firing and another loading a tank.

Russian tanks, with the words, "For the Motherland" painted on their turrets, are shown crashing into villages of pulverized cottages and Russian assault troops are seen leaping through window frames to rout the enemy from their fortresses. The whole scene occurs in clouds of dust, flying rubber and splashed earth.

The camera takes you as near to real battle as you will ever get without joining the army and you sense the thrilling tenseness of the Kharkov offensive.

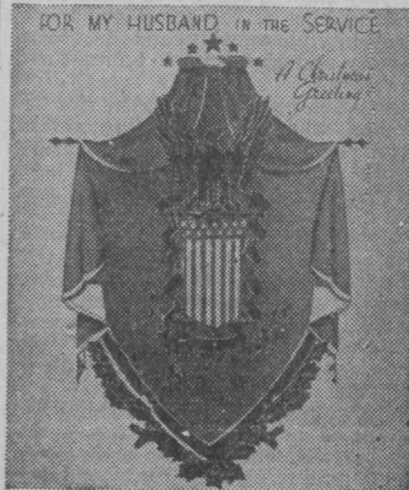
**What You Buy With WAR BONDS**

The ordinary machine gun is too cumbersome for our Marines, especially for parachute troops. So the Marines have adopted new models of the Reising sub-machine gun, a .45-caliber weapon.



The new gun used by the paratroops is a compact model with a pistol grip and a steel-frame stock which folds out of the way when not in use. You can help buy these for our Boys in the Solomons and elsewhere with your purchase of War Bonds. Join the Payroll Savings Plan and let's "Top that ten percent." U. S. Treasury Department

**Doughboy Greetings**



Uncle Sam's married men in the army, whether in Ireland, England, Australia or other lands, are going to be remembered during the holidays through cards such as this one.

**Give Consideration to The Carroll Record when you GIVE Magazines FOR Christmas**



Magazine subscriptions make the perfect gift for this war-time Christmas. It's the gift that's a constant, year-around reminder of the giver. There's a magazine to please everyone on your Christmas shopping list.

See the advertisement in this issue headed . . .

**SENSATIONAL READING BARGAINS FOR THESE "STAY-AT-HOME" TIMES**

. . . or stop in at your newspaper office.

**Make This Newspaper Your Headquarters for Christmas Gift Subscriptions**



**"I was Lucky!"**

a healthy bonus of good interest! For every \$3 you lay aside for War Bonds pays back \$4!

So put at least 10%—not 6%, or 7%, or 8%, but 10% of your pay to work killing Japs and Nazis—and making money for you at the same time! Sign up in the Payroll Savings Plan today!

**WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:**

- 1. Already setting aside 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—boost that 10% if you can.
- 2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
- 3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
- 4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

**"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!"**



**BUY U. S. WAR BONDS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN**

This space is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Program by

**C. LEONARD GARTRELL**

See "Tuxedo Junction" and "Fighting Bill Fargo" Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18 and 19  
"Wings For The Eagles" Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 22 and 23

at the

**TANEYTOWN THEATRE**

**High Cost**  
 "Why don't you take your wife to the races? They don't cost much."  
 "Don't they? The last time I took her there she picked the swellest gown she saw and made me buy her one just like it."

**How One Youngster Began Asking for Soap 'Issue'**

Uncle Sam's facts and figures are usually for grown-ups, but one mother saw interest for her seven-year old in a recent announcement. When the navy stated that each year the average gob buys 24 cakes of toilet soap, she let her young hopeful figure out that most men in blue use a cake of soap every two weeks.

To this particular lad, sailors were all heroes. So mother suggested that she would "issue" soap to him, and he could see if he lived up to navy standards. He was delighted, and mother now reports that he takes his baths most willingly and comes regularly to table with hands and face well washed.

Good habits are a matter of training. With this child, the navy appeal worked. With another, it may be the fact that a favorite baseball hero takes a shower after every game. Many a wise parent finds that hero-worship brings quicker results and happier attitudes than simple requests or than nagging or scolding.

**Old Trade Center**

In pre-Suez canal days, Alexandria was a busy Mediterranean outlet for the rich caravan trade moving slowly overland from Persia and India. Modern rail connections have put it in line for improvements designed to make the city an increasingly useful doorway for future Levant trade. Leading exports from Alexandria are normally cotton, tobacco, licorice, fruits, livestock, silk cocoons, and textiles. All trade routes in this part of the world follow paths made famous by legend and history since men first pushed their boats from shore. In and near the isle-spattered Aegean, such map names as Troy and Helle-spont, the "Enchanted Cyclades," Lesbos, and Samothrake call to mind the real and mythical figures of Homer and the Argonauts, Sappho, Helen of Troy and the Trojan Horse, Apollo, the lovers Leander and Hero, and the conquerors Xerxes, Alexander, and Darius.

**Horses Need Worm Treatment**

There are still more than 10 million horses and 4 million mules in the United States and, all together, they are worth well over a billion dollars. Scientists say it is exceptional to find a horse entirely free from redworms which destroy intestinal tissues, remove blood and cut off the blood supply, form cysts, and block the intestines.

Farm horses are even more heavily infested than town horses. To remove and destroy these worms, Du Pont chemists advise that recommended dosages of phenothiazine should be administered, preferably by a veterinarian. To kill the parasites in the droppings, before they enter the horse, about 15 or 16 pounds of synthetic urea per ton of feces will do the trick. However, since urea and other forms of nitrogen which give control outside the animal are scarce, proper handling and disposal of manure is even more important than ever.

**Pass the Shears!**

An essential man in his community is Pvt. Harold Bracken, of Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Recently he enlisted in Uncle Sam's army. When he arrived at the Fort Leavenworth Reception Center, he was surprised to learn that he was immediately to return home on furlough. Seems that his employer had presented army officials with an affidavit attesting the 22-year-old soldier's peculiar talents and declaring that inconvenience and loss to a large number of sheep raisers in Nodaway county, Missouri, would result if he were not granted a furlough. The furlough was granted, and Private Bracken returned to Nodaway county for two weeks, during which he sheared 5,000 sheep!

**HOMEMAKERS' CHRISTMAS EXHIBIT**

The third annual Christmas exhibit sponsored by the Homemakers Clubs of Carroll County was held this week at the Home Demonstration Office in the postoffice building, Westminster, it is reported by Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent. A program each afternoon of the exhibit was a new feature this year. On Wednesday afternoon, there was a record attendance to hear Mrs. Ernest W. Kemp talk about "Pottery Making as a Hobby" and to see her demonstrate several methods of making pottery. Mrs. Kemp is a member of the Woman's Club at Relay and has developed pottery making to a professional standard.

On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Anita Rue, a member of the Junior Class at Western Maryland College, presented a very interesting program on "The Story of the Carols and Christmas customs we Observe." Miss Rue is a music student at Western Maryland College.

On Thursday afternoon, Miss Josephine Branford, also a member of the Junior Class at Western Maryland College, presented a very delightful program of "Christmas Poetry."

The purpose of the exhibit was to suggest inexpensive, very useful things which people might make to use as Christmas gifts. An exhibit of individual table linens was displayed on a large drop leaf table. This display showed the use of place cloths and napkins of the same size to be used interchangeably and decorative pottery and glassware to be used with each set.

Another exhibit was gifts for the woman who sews, including several very simple but necessary things which are needed for efficient home sewing. Crocheted and knitted articles suggested for gifts included boudoir slippers, mittens, babies booties, bed socks, and a variety of hats. Other clothing items displayed were hats made of felt, and aprons which can be made without patterns. Patterns for the hats and mittens were shown with the exhibits.

Under needle arts, the exhibit that attracted most attention was a map of Carroll County to be embroidered in a sampler style. This would have all the charm of the old samplers and in itself, would be not only a work of needle art but a sort of memory book, a study in geography and the life of the county. Mimeographed copies of the map are available by anyone who would like to express their embroidery interests in this way. Though this started as a needle arts project for 4-H Clubs many adults will also be embroidering Carroll County.

Several other needle arts exhibits were displayed and also handicraft exhibits which would be suitable to use as Christmas gifts. Products from one's preserving kettle were arranged on a series of shelves as suggestions for Christmas gifts. The decorating for the exhibit was done in red and white with an arrangement of Christmas greens on the door and the tea was served by a number of club members who acted as hostesses each day.



"He Advertised"

**ELECTION**

A meeting of the members of the TANEYTOWN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CARROLL COUNTY, for the election of eight Directors for the said Company, shall be held at the office of the Company in Taneytown, Md., Jan. 5th., 1943, between the hours of 1 P. M. and 3:00 P. M.

GEORGE E. DODRER, Secretary.

**TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET**

Wheat .....\$1.32@1.32  
 Corn, new ..... .90@ .90

**RETAILERS AND WHOLESALERS OF ROASTED COFFEE**

O. C. Reynolds, Jr., executive secretary Rationing Board No. 238, Westminster, has announced that all retailers and wholesalers of roasted coffee are required by the Office of Price Administration to fill out report No. R-1202. He also stated that this report must be in the hands of the local board by Dec. 31, 1942.

This applies to all grocery stores and all wholesale establishments in the county. These forms may be obtained by either calling in person or writing to the local board. It is imperative that this report be filed immediately.

The office hours are from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Monday through Friday and from 9 A. M. to 12 noon, on Saturday.



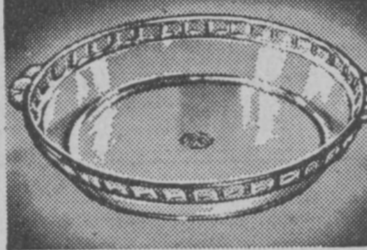
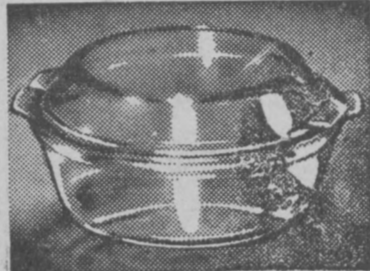
**THERE'S A GIFT FOR EVERY WOMAN ON YOUR LIST**

at our  
**PYREX WARE COUNTER!**



**ONE QUART CASSEROLE**

Two smart gifts in one. Practical too, the cover keeps food warm or serves as separate pie plate. Foods bake faster in Pyrex ware—and taste better!  
 Quart size — only **50¢**



**NEW "FLAVOR-SAVER" PIE PLATE**

Deep with fluted edge to keep the juice and flavor in your pie. Convenient glass handles. A gift with many extra uses.  
 10" size — only **45¢**

**BIG 11-PIECE "GIFT" SET**

Includes 1½ qt. casserole; utility dish; 9½" pie plate; loaf pan; six 4 oz. custard cups; cake dish with handles. Packed in lovely blue and silver gift box — only **\$245**



**GLAMOROUS "GIFT" SET**

8 matched pieces of Pyrex ovenware in an attractive gift box. Includes 6 custard cups and 1½ qt. casserole with pie plate cover. Looks like a million and costs — only **\$100**

*Christmas Gifts For Everybody More Toys than ever for the Children*

**Reindollar Brothers & Co.**  
 LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS



"Try The Drug Store First"

**GIFT SUGGESTIONS**

Genuine Leather Billfolds 49c to \$3.50  
 Fountain Pens 29c to \$1.00  
 Waterman Fountain Pens \$2.95, \$3.50 & \$5.00  
 Men's Sets 98c to \$1.98

Lipstick & Rouge Combinations \$1.00

Jergen's Powder & Cologne Sets \$1.00

PERFUMES 10c to \$2.50

YANKY Clover Sets \$1.00

Cutex Manicure Sets 30c to \$3.00

BRIDGE CARDS & NEW DESIGNS

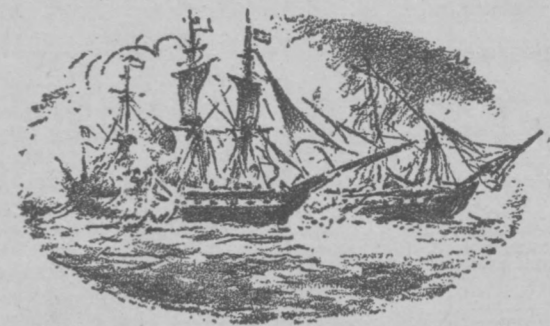
Single Decks 39c to 85c

Double Decks 98c to \$1.70

**CHRISTMAS CARDS 1c to 10c**

*McKinney's Pharmacy*

**We have just begun to fight!**



REMEMBER the stirring answer of John Paul Jones to the British, when asked to surrender? "I have not begun to fight!" He went on from there to victory.

There's too much defeatism in America today. We are not losing the war. The truth is we are just starting to fight. Our enemies had years to prepare. We've had months. But we are doing in months what they couldn't even do with years of head start.

This is no time for misguided over-optimism, but when we're inclined to take the pessimistic view, let's remember John Paul Jones.

**THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

*Come to us*  
**FARM MORTGAGE LOAN**

You can get better terms and quicker service from this bank on a mortgage loan than you could from a company located farther away.

We know you. We're near you. We're interested in your welfare because you are one of our neighbors in this community.

See us first if you want a new loan. Come to us for a better proposition on your old loan.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

**The Birnie Trust Company**  
 TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

**BROCKLEY'S THRIFT CENTER**

— Headquarters For Christmas Foods —

Large Pail Stuffed Olives **29c**

Sweet Clover Catsup **12-oz. bottle 15c**

Crouse's Hominy **2 lbs. 9c**

Wide-mouth Jars, qt. size **89c doz.**

High Rock Gingerale **3 qt. bottles 25c**  
 Plus Bottle Deposit

Carlton White Syrup **14c jar**

SOFTASILK Cake Flour **28c box**

Norwood Jelly assorted flavors **10c tumbler**

LeCroy Vanilla Flavoring **8-oz. jug 9c**

FLAKO PIE CRUST **15c box**

Libby's Roast Beef **35c can**

CRANBERRIES  
 ORANGES  
 GRAPEFRUIT  
 GRAPES

Teacup Evaporated Milk **3 tall cans 25c**

CANDY  
 NUTS  
 OYSTERS  
 TANGERINES

NO. 10 SUGAR STAMP  
 Now Good For 3 lbs. Sugar

**Boost The Carroll Record**

**Taneytown Theatre**

"Always A Good Show"  
**Taneytown, Md.**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18th and 19th  
**DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM**  
 WEAVER BROS. "TUXEDO JUNCTION"  
 & ELVIRY

also  
 JOHNNY MAC "FIGHTING BILL FARGO"  
 BROWN

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22nd and 23rd  
 ANN SHERIDAN DENNIS MORGAN

"WINGS FOR THE EAGLES"

Also  
 (Turkey Given Away Wednesday Night)

NOTICE—All children under 12 years of age are invited to attend the 2:15 matinee on Christmas Day absolutely free to see "PARDON MY SARONG" Others regular admission prices.