

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.

Donald Garner, spent a few days this week in Washington, with his uncles and aunts.

Miss Dorothy Sell, of town, is spending several weeks with her brother, Pvt. William Sell, of Scott Field, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bowersox, of Carlisle, Pa., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Bowersox's sister, Mrs. Nettie Albaugh.

Pvt. George P. Lowman, of Fort Totten, New York, spent Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lowman, Keymar.

Mrs. Olma Baker has returned home after spending the Christmas holidays with her husband, Pvt. Ralph F. Baker, at Camp Lee, Va.

Miss Ida Sherman and Mr. Albert Sherman, of York, came Christmas day to spend a few days with their sister, Mrs. James Buffington.

Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Bowers and family, spent Christmas day at the home of their son, Charles and family in Harney, and all enjoyed a turkey dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner, spent from Friday until Sunday evening with Mrs. Edith Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, son, John, were invited dinner guests Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John E. Sanderson, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Spangler, daughter, Thelma, son, Jean, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Spangler's sister, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clingan and family.

In the Baltimore Sun this week, Aunt Het says: "We're doing all we can. When your own boys are in it, refusal to help is like refusal to care for your own younguns at home"

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss entertained at their home on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, of Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skiles and John Merwyn Skiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stonesifer, daughter, Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Ardel Stonesifer, Miss Bessie Yingling, of Frizellburg; Roland Stonesifer, Baltimore, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stonesifer, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss were the guests of Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. of Maryland, Mr. Harry E. Fisher at his Christmas party at the I. O. O. F. Home at Frederick on Dec 27th. Mr. Fuss is secretary of the Home board.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner and Mrs. M. D. Mehring, East Baltimore St., entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jester, of Wilmington, Del.; Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, daughter Betty and son, Jimmy, of Silver Spring, Md., and Mr. Peter Baumgardner, of town.

The Berean Bible Class met at the home of Mrs. Harry Mohney, on Friday evening, Dec. 18th, for their annual Christmas party. After singing songs, exchanging gifts and drawing new names for the coming year, the members all gathered around a tastefully decorated table filled with good things to eat.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Bowers and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eltz, of McSherrystown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers and family, Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shipley and daughter, Miss Helen Bowers, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowers and son, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clingan and family, served a turkey dinner on Christmas Day. Those who were present, were: Miss Mary Smith, Miss Mollie Fogle, Miss Edna Warner, Geo. Warner, all of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Lake Ridinger and sons, Jimmie, Billy, Junior. Mr. William Hawk spent Christmas evening at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh and daughter, Jean, entertained at dinner on Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes daughter Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Null, daughter Betty Lou, sons Robert and James, all of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harver, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilds, daughter Jane; Mrs. Maggie Null and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Null, daughters Kathleen and Shirley, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and son Johnny had as their dinner guests on Christmas Day: Mrs. Ada Leister, Mrs. John Minnick, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harner and family, Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Harner and Miss Betty Wachter, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ivin Riley, daughter, Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harner, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. James Harner and Elwood Harner, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eyer, Hanover.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

OUR DETROIT LETTER

Odds and Ends Gathered by Our Correspondent.

In looking over my scrap book, in which I have pasted a copy of every letter I have written to the Record the past year, I find that they number just 17, which figure I consider a pretty fair one for a man who, a little less than a year ago, was so sick that no one, not even his doctor himself, thought he would ever be able to get around again, but who, besides writing these letters, was able to pay a very enjoyable visit back to the old town, which he always thought the finest in existence; done considerable traveling to other places he never expected to see again, and generally has enjoyed life as well as any old man can.

As I never liked odd numbers very much, especially as the wars that has troubled this fair country of ours were started in odd years, and which has struck our family so hard, I am going to try to get another letter into the columns of the Record. I do not really know what I want to write about, but will make the start and let the balance of the letter take care of itself, with a little help, as we go along.

Not that there is not plenty to write about, but whether it will interest your readers is another matter. 1942 was not, so far, no uninteresting year, but when there are so many daily papers giving all the news, some times some that prove to be just the imagination of the writers, and the contradictions that are made daily. It is difficult to pick out any news that we are sure would be of interest.

But we noticed, a good many times that you folks in there, certainly get the first trial of anything the New Dealers want to try out. You had the first gas rationing, and now, at present, we see that you are cut off from any gas at all, as far as passenger cars are concerned. I do not say that this is not necessary, as I, having two sons and two grandsons in the service, want to see them have all the supplies necessary. So, while you are the advance guard, in there, we are looking for the same thing to happen out here, even if we are only making a start in this gas rationing business.

We are running short in many things, in the way of eatables, particularly meats. Seven of the large meat packing houses have closed down, on account of having reached the quota set by the Government, which evidently has not taken into consideration the fact that the population of Detroit; on account of the influx of war-workers, has increased over 330,000 the past year, and which quota has been set at 70 percent of what meat was used last year.

And there is the very apparent unfairness of some of the draft boards, who are sending to the Army men who are needed war-workers, and letting youngsters who are not much use, stay at home. There is much comment made on this daily occurrence, and it may be that it is hard to get good men to serve on these boards, that causes this, as we see, every now and then irregularities that are brought to the attention of the Courts.

This Fall and Winter has started in just about the same as the one of 1917-18. We have had snow for almost every day for weeks, and the Lake is frozen over so hard as to make ice-fishing possible. It is particularly hard on the writer, as this disease I am afflicted with—cardiac asthma—requires lots of fresh air, and with the temperature down so low I am unable to get out much, it appears so much worse than it did last Summer, when I was not confined to the house, on account of the weather. So, I am anxiously waiting for the return of mild weather.

I could write about the strikes—four or five of which are occurring here daily—some lasting only a few hours—others much longer, but all of which are very damaging to the war effort, but that would be an old story, and maybe the New Deal crowd would not like it if said anything against their pets—the Labor Union leaders. So I'll let that go. I want to say, however how much I admire the articles of Mr. Kent, which are read by me every day, I'll venture to say that the Raw Deal crowd in Washington wishes he would be somewhere else than at the head of such an influential paper as the Baltimore Sun, and I don't wonder that it is the most popular daily in the South. More power to him, I say, and may he continue to be a scourge to them for a long time.

By the time this letter gets into print, we will be right in the midst of the holiday season, and I will conclude by extending to all my friends and former associates—the Editor and his present former helpers, and especially to those aged friends, whom I still have in mind, in spite of my long absence from them—a hearty wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and many of them. JOHN J. REID.

The Carroll County Ministerial Association will hold its January meeting in the Seminary Chapel, Westminster, next Monday, at 10:30 A. M. The meeting will be in charge of the president, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. Rev. Andrew P. Theisz will conduct devotions, and the speaker will be Rev. Richard Simms, representing the Goodwill Industries of Baltimore. The wives of ministers and others interested in charitable work are invited. Rev. J. E. Ainsworth is the secretary.

Thanks!--and 1943

On this, the first day of the year 1943, we wish to take the opportunity of thanking everyone that had a part in making The Carroll Record what it is. We especially thank L. B. H., J. J. R. and W. J. H., for their contributions. Our loyal correspondents are deserving high praise and thanks, too. With our shortage of labor and many other new problems with which to cope, we found 1942 difficult at times but with the loyal cooperation of our patrons, we managed to get through the year, we feel satisfactorily, considering conditions.

For 1943, we make no promises that we cannot keep. We plan to give our readers a better newspaper and to do this we respectfully ask our friends to give us the news. The Carroll Record is not our paper—it is the newspaper for Taneytown and vicinity. It is your paper—help make it a paper of which to be proud. We are sending The Carroll Record, free, to all our local boys in the service who request or ask for it, without raising our subscription rate and we intend to continue this policy as long as we can do so financially. We admit that this is quite an item of expense to us but we feel that this is our contribution to our boys who are making the greater sacrifice.

Our job printing and advertising business has been very good in the past. We have no knowledge of dissatisfaction and very few disappointments in this service to our customers, our patrons always being very considerate and we hope to continue this service in 1943.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS WE WISH A HAPPY, AND VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR.

THE EDITOR.

NEW YEAR MESSAGE

In a New Year's message to the people of Maryland, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, on Wednesday congratulated the workers of the State on their splendid achievements in "backing up" Maryland's sons and daughters in the fighting services, and asked for intensification of industrial effort so that the tools of Victory may be at hand at the appointed time.

"In looking to 1942," the Governor declared, "we must do so with full appreciation of the important contribution our State has made to the cause of Victory during 1942."

"Maryland is, with full justice, proud of the thousands of its sons who are now actually fighting or training, to carry on the cause of democracy. With almost equal pride can we look upon the extraordinary achievements of our people at home, in the great war industry plants of our State, and on our farms, in supplying to our fighting forces the armaments and supplies without which vigorous prosecution of the war would be impossible."

"To our brave men and women who are serving on all battle fronts, I send a message of cheer and hope. This New Year's Day, our citizenry is praying and working, that their crusade may not be too long drawn out, nor their victorious return too long delayed."

CHRISTMAS EVE TRAGEDY OCCURS IN WESTMINSTER

A night before Christmas tragedy brought sorrow to a Westminster family for Christmas day, when the three-months-old infant, Brenda Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. and Elizabeth Steele Greenholtz, of 46 John St., suffered fatal burns when a Christmas tree wired for lights, toppled over on the child while lying on a davenport nearby. In some unusual manner the wiring short-circuited igniting the tree causing a fire, resulting in the death of the child by fire.

The accident occurred at 7:15 P. M. and the child passed away at 8:45 P. M. The Westminster Fire Company was called and extinguished flames preventing a spreading of the blaze.

Besides the parents the child is survived by a step-brother, paternal grandparents and the maternal grand mother.

Funeral services were held Christmas morning with burial in Pipe Creek cemetery in charge of Rev. S. Earl Mitchell and George A. Early.

UNIONTOWN UNION MEETINGS.

Universal Week of Prayer, Jan. 3-10. Cooperating Churches: Bethel Church of God, St. Paul's Lutheran, Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, Uniontown Methodist.

Sunday, Jan. 3, at the Church of God, Rev. Willis R. Breneman, guest preacher; Monday, Jan. 4, Church of God, Rev. C. M. Robinson; Tuesday, Jan. 5, Church of God, Brethren Minister; Wednesday, Jan. 6, at Uniontown Methodist Church, Rev. J. H. Hoch; Thursday, Jan. 7, Methodist Church, Rev. G. E. Bowersox; Friday, Jan. 8, Lutheran Church, Rev. F. P. Brose; Sunday, Jan. 10, Lutheran Church, Rev. P. F. Warner, D. D. Services at 7:30 P. M.

Empty beer bottles are salvaged in the middle west, by converting them into drinking glasses; even their necks are used—for insulators on telegraph poles.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks for The Record and Kits.

To the members of Taneytown Community Project: I received the kit which arrived in good shape. The articles it contains are very useful to a service man and will be appreciated very much.

I hereby send my thanks to the people of Taneytown who were responsible in sending such a useful gift. Yours truly, Pfc. GEORGE BAUMGARDNER

Dear Friends: I wish to thank you all who took part in making the handy service kit. It was a very thoughtful gift and greatly appreciated. PVT. ELMER HAHN.

I wish to thank the ladies of the Taneytown District who made up the kits. It is very handy I have sewed two buttons on and have two more to sew on, the other articles are very useful. I really do appreciate it very much. Thanking you very kindly. Yours truly, PVT. PAUL B. KNOX, Co. B 12th. Bn. 4th Regt. B. I. R. T. C. Fort McClellan, Ala.

The Carroll Record Co. Gentlemen:

We take this means in expressing our sincere thanks to you for sending us the paper. Moving around as we are, it has helped us to keep in contact with the people back home.

We have been seeing a lot of the country, at the present we are "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Some states we like better than others, but none of them do we like as well as Maryland. Thanks again, we remain LT. and MRS. L. E. PHILLIPS, 611th. T. D. Bn. Camp Bowie, Texas.

To the Members of Keysville Reformed Church and Sunday School.

Days heretofore have appeared rather dark and dreary; the lights of happiness seemed to have gone out. Just a day or two ago, the candle of life seemed to flicker, and then there was light all around, because the folks from the home Sunday School have not forgotten the boys that have been called from the life of freedom. The present from you has crowded out all dreary thoughts and a new life is born. Since this is Thanksgiving Day, I consider myself more than thankful for that very useful present from you. If you continue to think of the boys in service, I'm sure the harvest you will reap will be great dividends of good. May I thank you again for your present. Pfc. GUY R. KROM 9th. Co. T. A. F. S. Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The Carroll Record, Dear Sirs:

I received my service kit, sponsored by the Taneytown ladies, and appreciate it very much. Every article has proved to be very useful especially the sewing kit. I have used it quite frequently. It shows that the ones who help make this service kit possible are standing right back of you. Thanking you again, I remain, yours sincerely, PVT. RAY T. HARNER, Anti Tank 334th. Inf. A. P. O. 84 Camp Howze, Texas.

The Carroll Record Co. Dear Sirs:

Thank you for your kindness in sending me The Carroll Record. I receive it every Saturday and enjoy reading the news from home. With best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year. I remain yours sincerely, PVT. GEORGE P. LOWMAN, Batt. K 701st. C. A. A. Fort Totten, N. Y.

The Carroll Record, Dear Sir:

I sure do enjoy reading the Record. It makes a soldier feel good; a real home newspaper. I want to thank you very much for it. The weather down here in Florida is very nice and warm. This is a beautiful city. PVT. JOHN SHRYOCK, 1522 Q. M. Baking Co. Orlando Air Base, Orlando, Fla.

Hello Folks:

Received your kit, am well pleased to hear from my home town. Thanks to you all, and Miss A. Annan. As you know I can't tell you where or what I am doing, and so goodbye and good luck till I hear from you again. From R. H. B.

To whom it may concern:

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the nice kit I received and to all who helped make it possible, and also for the many cards and gifts I received. Sincerely yours, PVT. GEORGE T. SELBY, Co. A. 12th. Q. M. T. R. C. Regt. Camp Lee, Va.

VICTORY TAX

All employers must remember that they are required to withhold from employees and pay to the government a victory tax, beginning today, January 1, and continuing through the year. It has nothing to do with payments during 1942, or with the income tax return for 1942.

The tax is 5 percent of the wage except the first \$12.00 per week. Both the employer and the employee should have accurate records of payments made.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS.

The Area Projects Committee Reports.

The regular meeting of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce was held on Monday night with the following officers present: Merwyn C. Fuss, president; David Smith, vice-president; B. J. Arnold, secretary and Charles R. Arnold, treasurer.

Report on the Christmas party and treat was made by C. G. Bowers, chairman of the treat committee. He reported that about 400 treats had been distributed. At the party, held in the High School auditorium, President Fuss presided. The invocation was offered by Rev. Guy P. Bready, greetings were extended by Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker, and the address was given by Rev. A. W. Garvin The Jr. I. O. O. F. Band, with Robert Menchey as leader furnished the music. Santa Claus was present in a cheerful mood to distribute the gifts. Treasurer Arnold reported on the progress of the Rubber Factory building, which is moving along and expected to be occupied about February 15th.

L. B. Hafer, chairman of the Area Projects committee gave a report of the meetings of that committee, which was followed by an extended discussion. Participating in the discussion were N. O. Terpening, W. E. Ritter, M. C. Fuss, Samuel E. Breth and others.

It was decided to call another meeting of the committee, when the Executive Committee will meet with them, to form definite proposals for future action. A special meeting will then be called to which farmers and others, whether members of the Chamber of Commerce or not, will be invited, for the discussion of the proposals of the committee. It is proposed to make a general study of community problems. The special meeting was fixed for January 25th.

FUEL OIL STOVES

OPA officials advise that the supply of fuel oil has become, in the past few weeks, dangerously low.

At the beginning of fuel oil rationing, the East Coast supply situation was running from 200,000 to 300,000 barrels per day short of need. This shortage was occasioned by lack of transportation facilities and only by this lack. Today, the situation is this transportation is a part of the shortage factor is in the rest of the world. There has been a need for five times as much kerosene as there is supply. There is now a need for every drop of residual oil refined the area east of the Rocky Mountains. Railroads, west of the Mississippi, will buy all they can get. One leading road in this most important and essential service was down to a two day supply of fuel oil at the end of October. People are urged to convert to the use of coal or wood.

O. C. Reynolds, Jr. Executive Secretary of the local War Price and Rationing Board, received word recently that the period 3 coupons will be valid on and after December 28, 1942. People who use kerosene for cooking will be receiving their allotment before the first of the year. No further applications will be necessary and the books will be mailed to them. He urges that anyone wishing kerosene for this purpose just wait until they receive them and not to come to the Board office as this only hinders their work.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Mary K. Etzler, administratrix of the estate of Rachel Day, deceased, settled her first and final administration account.

Laura V. Rudy, executrix of the estate of Walter R. Rudy, deceased, received order to transfer stock.

Edna Downey Bennett, executrix of the estate of Ellen Lowndes Bennett, deceased, received order to sell stock and settled her first and final administration account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Carrie V. Myers, deceased, were granted unto Guy A. Myers, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

A. Beulah Englar, et al., executrices of the estate of Preston B. Englar, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and money and settled their first and final administration account.

Gladys Virginia Smith, infant, received order to withdraw funds.

Letters of administration on the estate of Olla A. E. Rodkey, deceased, were granted unto William H. Derr, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

The last will and testament of Frances E. Gray, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto J. Percy Gray and Donald Warner, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

The last will and testament of Jane E. Earhart, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Norman H. Earhart, Orville E. Earhart and Lyman D. Earhart, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Charles R. Arnold, executor of the estate of Obediah Harry Smith, deceased, settled his first and final administration account.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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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, JANUARY 1, 1943.

COMMUNITY INTEREST

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce has been setting an example for similar organizations by the way in which the group is taking up the study of a wide number of matters of community interest.

Several months ago a special committee was appointed to survey the field and to recommend action that may help all classes or groups of people in the neighborhood.

Just what may be the outcome of this it is too soon to predict, but it at least shows a desire on the part of the more active members to be helpful so that the Chamber may be more than a name, and the word 'commerce' has a wider meaning than we often give to it.

At the last meeting of the Chamber a large part of the time was devoted to a discussion of a partial report of the special committee, and while no action has taken definite shape, it was decided to continue the survey at a further meeting of the special committee and of the executive committee. It is the purpose then to hold a meeting to which farmers and others will be invited, whether members of the Chamber or not. It is hoped that when the call goes out for such a public meeting, a large number of people will show their own interests in community problems.

There has been great difficulty in some places to maintain a Chamber of Commerce worthy of the name. One was described recently as "dead from its toes up and from its head down." But that can not be said of the body in Taneytown, and if people in general will cooperate we may look forward hopefully to the accomplishment of worth-while things in the community.

L. B. H.

FAR REACHING DECISION

The United States Supreme Court has rendered a unanimous decision upholding the government's power to regulate wheat production, even when the crop is to be consumed on the farm. An Ohio farmer who planted 23 acres of wheat was fined \$117.11 for raising 12 more acres than his allotment of 11 acres under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Granting that the decision is in accordance with the letter of the law, the reasoning of Justice Jackson, who wrote the decision, has far-reaching effect on every American citizen. He said that wheat, even if grown for home consumption, could be considered within the scope of Congressional regulation if it "exerts a substantial economic effect on interstate commerce." To emphasize this point, he went further and said that even if such wheat was never marketed, it is subject to regulation because "it supplies a need of the men who grew it which would otherwise be reflected by purchases in the open market," and, therefore, it competes with wheat in commerce.

This is worth thinking over. Under similar legislation and court rulings, almost every productive act of American citizens could be construed to "exert a substantial economic effect on interstate commerce," and therefore be subject to Federal jurisdiction.

If a farmer cannot feed his surplus grain to his own cattle because this affects interstate commerce, how long will it be before he is told he cannot kill a hog or a beef for his own consumption because "it supplies a need of the man who grew it which would otherwise be reflected by purchases in the open market."

Almost any human activity of free and independent men and women could be brought under the dragnet classification of "exerting a substantial economic effect on interstate commerce." The housewife who makes a dress for herself interferes with such commerce.

And this is happening in the United States where the independence of the American farmer is one of the most sacred traditions of our nation.—Industrial News Review.

KEEP THEM MOVING

Our boys in the Aleutian Isles and down with General MacArthur seem to have the Japs on the run. That is good news, and if they will keep them moving until they have the yellow pests bottled up in their own little isles it will be welcome news. It can be done. The Japs are conceded asses to think they can defeat a power like the United States.

We didn't start this fight, and we are not going to stop it until somebody is badly licked, and that somebody is not going to be the freedom loving liberty loving people of the United States and their associated allies. No sir! Liberty was not born to be a slave, and no pesky Jap or stupid German is ever going to change that fact.

It will be a hard fight before it is over, and costly in men and means but we will win, never doubt that. What shall we exact of the losers when it is over? Of Japan I should say all the Oceanic Islands given them after the first World War. What to do with them? Well there are enough of them to form into an Oceania under American, British and Chinese rule (like we held the Philippines) until these people prove they are capable of self rule. And Germany, what of her destiny?

Strip her of all her ill gotten gains. Pay back the wronged in full from these gains and compensation for suffering endured. Make them rebuild Lidice and every other destroyed place; make them do the work and furnish all the materials from Germany.

Hitler and his cutthroat gang? Well they deserve speedy extermination, but that would be too good for them. Squeeze all their wealth and distribute it to the wronged ones. That would make them squirm; let the wronged peoples then decide what to do with the individuals. Let them each be made to suffer as they have made others suffer. Condone punishment, that

THE NEW YEAR

Today we begin the use of our new calendars. It is New Year's Day, and 1943 is here. We enter it with a feeling of humility, not with the boastful pride that has often characterized us in the past, for our manner of life has been wonderfully changed, and we have little idea of what may be necessary in the coming year.

We have submitted readily to restrictions and handicaps which we believed were necessary, but whether we believed in the necessity of regulations or not, still there has been nothing to do but submit.

And things have not all been going our way. Often dire events have occurred and we have known nothing about it, or have learned the truth long after the happening of the events. Then there have been cries, we are not winning this war—maybe more for propaganda purposes than to register a real fear, but all these things fill us with a sense of humility and make us assume an attitude of caution.

But we enter the new year with a feeling of hopefulness too. The last weeks or months have brought brighter scenes than before. With the Nazi forces driven back in Russia, with North Africa practically under control of the United Nations, with Japan comparatively inactive, with Japan checked in the Pacific, we are hopeful that 1943 will have a different story to tell.

Here are some ways by which we may make 1943 a better year:

1. Tell the people the truth whether pleasant or unpleasant, and tell them promptly.

2. Reduce limitations regimentation and rationing to the minimum, and depend more on voluntary cooperation, and less on regimentation.

3. Strike effectively at enemy forces when definitely located, but do not waste substance in random firing.

4. Put business sense into war, and allow for business sense in business.

5. Do more sane thinking about the peace to follow the fighting. Here may prove to be the biggest battle of all, with the worst consequences, unless we find the right path.

For one, we want to assert what we have often said before, that the way to a just and durable peace is by the universal establishment of the American principles of 1876 and the decades following.

L. B. H.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE IN PLANNING

The business community of the Nation, if it should want to avoid grave and insurmountable difficulties, will do well to give the subject of postwar planning its most earnest consideration.

The so-called Government planners place a major emphasis upon Government control and direction of our national economy during the transition or reconstruction period. They propose permanent programs of Government spending and credits in order to supply the necessary purchasing power and provide employment. They are aided and abetted in this by a large number of men in every walk of life who have lost faith in private enterprise and are seeking succor in the hands of the Government.

We are of the opinion that the regenerative forces of a dynamic private enterprise will have to be depended upon and fully utilized in the transition from war to peace. Postwar planning that assumes as its central theme the premises that Government controlled and Government-planned economy can be a substitute for an intelligent private enterprise economy, betray rank ignorance of the underlying factors involved—Real Estate News, Chicago.

STANDARD U. S. EQUIPMENT

It's standard equipment in all branches of the service. It involves no problem of transportation. It's never rationed and seldom lost.

We refer to the American sense of humor. It's really tremendously important, especially now. It's as much a part of the "war effort" as food or ammunition, and it bobs up in the oddest places.

In mid-Atlantic, for instance, when an American merchantman went down under a submarine attack, the U-boat promptly surfaced to learn the identity of its prey. "What's the name of your ship?" the German captain demanded of the lifeboat crews.

"She's the S. S. Bunchabananas," shouted a sailor quick as a flash.

It's not just bravado, this wisecracking habit of Americans. It's not because they're scared. Rather, it's a sure sign that in spite of the tough spot they may be in, regardless of their fear, they're still on top.

It's an important weapon, this sense of humor, and one with which the enemy cannot cope—for it's beyond his comprehension. May it always be standard equipment for every American.—Christian Science Monitor

Drouth Takes Heavy Toll Of Canadian Waterfowl

Nearly 75 per cent of the prospective crop of wild ducks on their great breeding grounds in Canada's prairie provinces is destroyed by natural and man-made catastrophes.

The destruction, principally of eggs and newly hatched ducklings, is estimated at as high as 80,000,000 during a single nesting season, the nationally known conservation writer reports.

The principal cause of mortality is drying up of marshes before the young are able to fly. Drouth and faster evaporation of surface water due to increasingly higher summer temperatures in recent years have made countless prairie ponds death traps for the wildfowl.

Describing an exodus of drouth-stricken ducklings, an investigator related: "Across the prairie started the broods, putting one webbed foot in front of the other in a brave trek for that element which ducks must have or perish.

"The food they had to have wasn't available on the way. Small bones and muscles weakened. Cactus spines penetrated tender throats, bellies and feet, and took hold to stay. In the end a distracted hen lay down and died beside the last of her offspring."

In addition to drouth, voracious pike, or jackfish, are estimated to eat some 9,000,000 ducklings, other predators take 8,000,000, marsh fires destroy 13,000,000 and other factors including farming operations almost the same number.

List Made of Important Rivers That Flow North

The Red river of the North, forming the boundary between Minnesota and North Dakota, flows north for part of its course; the Monongahela flows north from West Virginia to Pennsylvania; the Niagara river, the Tennessee river, the Snake river (where it forms the boundary between Oregon and Idaho), the Missouri river and the Salmon river in Idaho all flow north in part of their courses. The John Day, Deschutes and Willamette rivers, tributaries to the Columbia river in Oregon, flow north.

Others with courses between north and northwest are the San Joaquin and Eel rivers in California, Kootenai river in Idaho, Mouse river in North Dakota, Kentucky and Licking rivers in Kentucky and Kanawha river in West Virginia.

New Year Blessing

by
Joyce Webb Pearson

TO MAIZIE GORDON there had always been something so satisfying about a New Year. The old year was gone and nothing could be done about it; but a new one meant new beginnings, fresh opportunities, new hope and courage to put into living.

She and Donald had had only one year of happy married life, then his firm had failed, and persistent effort had, so far, failed to bring him another job. Still Maizie kept her faith.

"Something's bound to come soon," she mused as she went about her morning tasks, "The New Year is almost here."

"Hello, darling," called Donald from the doorway. "Greet an uncrowned king—a working man. Once more we eat."

"I bow to your majesty," laughed Maizie. "Shall I offer a kiss or kneel at your feet?"

"I prefer the kiss; this is a democracy," grinned Donald. "Sit here and tell me all about it. I know something good was near. Another one of my hunches. Remember it was at a New Year's party we first met, and we were married on another New Year's day—so I knew Lady Luck was on her way to us."

"If that's the way it works, keep right on with your hunches, dear. Maybe that little house you've been wanting will just throw open its doors some day and invite us to take possession. How do you get these hunches you talk about?"

"Just believe hard enough and you'll get what you want," giggled Maizie. "I'm concentrating on that house right now."

Winter and spring passed. Donald's work was going fine. "It's not such a hot job," he confided to Maizie, "but one can't be choosy these days; but the company's a going concern and there's always a chance of advancement. Gosh, it's hot in here." They were at dinner, and Maizie had turned on the electric fan. "You look all washed out girl, this is too hard on you. Better run down to your mother's till this hot weather is over."

"Desert the ship? Never," quoth Maizie. "I'm all right. You're going to get that raise in salary and then we'll look for a house."

"What?" retorted Donald, "another hunch? Don't we have to wait till the New Year?"

"It's more than a hunch this time, Donald, and we'll wait till the New Year," replied Maizie soberly.

It seemed to Donald, sitting in the chair at the end of the long corridor that the night would never end. Nurses slipped in and out of Maizie's room stopping occasionally to say: "Your wife is doing fine, Mr. Gordon," but always closing the door behind them with that air of finality that meant: "You are not to come in," when he wanted nothing so much but to be with Maizie. When he tried to question the doctors they were noncommittal. Twice he had gone out in the frosty air to walk, but he couldn't stay away. Then with the gray dawn a smiling nurse led him to Maizie's bedside.

She smiled bravely at him, and gave him a reassuring kiss. "Poor boy, it's been hard for you, too. Now take a look at your son." She turned back the blanket and revealed a downy pink head snuggled close to her breast. "Do you know what day this is, Donald?"

Donald stared reverently at his son. "No," he said, "I'm still too dazed to think. It seems years since last night." Maizie smiled.

"It's New Year's day, and Lady Luck is with us. We're a proud family."

"And I'm closing the deal for the house tomorrow," Donald added.

New Year's Quiz

These questions were devised to test your alertness in the New Year. They aren't easy, so if your score is high you can start 1943 with a good I. Q. Each question, by the way, relates to some significant date in American history that occurred on New Year's day. Try your hand!

THE QUESTIONS
1—How does New Year's day figure in the beginning of America?
2—What American immortalized by Longfellow was born on January 1?
3—What historic decree of Abraham Lincoln's went into effect New Year's day?
4—What famous Revolutionary war hero was born on January 1?
5—What event of the War of 1812 took place on New Year's day?
6—To what woman, born on January 1, 1752, is the United States indebted for its flag?

THE ANSWERS

1—Americus Vespucci discovered the Bay of Rio Janeiro in South America on January 1, 1502.
2—Paul Revere, born on January 1, 1835.
3—The Emancipation Proclamation freeing the slaves became effective January 1, 1863.
4—General ("Mad Anthony") Wayne, born January 1, 1745.
5—The first British attack on New Orleans, resulting a week later in Jackson's victory.
6—Betsy Ross.

Sportsmen's Tax Fund

Used for Wildlife Aid

Only about one gunner in a hundred can tell you what has happened to the \$9,000,000 that has been collected from sportsmen through the federal excise tax on ammunition and sporting arms.

Every dime of it has been earmarked for conservation and propagation since the Pittman-Robertson act was passed in 1937. The job that is being done for conservation with this fund represents the most important forward step in conservation since the Migratory Bird Treaty act of 1918.

Wildlife conservation and restoration in the United States is bound to continue during the war in spite of some curtailment of state funds due to the failure of hunters to purchase hunting licenses. From two to three million dollars should be available annually under the terms of the Pittman-Robertson act of 1937. Every penny of it is earmarked for distribution to 46 of the 48 states to further the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration program. This is money that has been raised by a 10 per cent tax on the purchase price of sporting arms and ammunition and there is a considerable balance on hand to tide over the period while consumer interest in sporting weapons, shells and cartridges is impaired by war interests, activities and restrictions.

Tens of thousands of acres now belong to the public that would otherwise be in private hands and legally closed to hunters were it not for this program.

Army Tries Out Latest Plastic Training Plane

The Fairchild AT-13, two-engine crew trainer built entirely of Duralumin, except for certain members supporting the bombing, machine gun, camera and other equipment, has been successfully test flown at Hagerston, Md., the war department announced. Vance Brees, test flight engineer, handled the ship on its first flight. Armand Theibolt, who designed the plane, watched the flight.

The plane is one of the largest and fastest designed and built for training. The AT-13 was designed to meet the necessity of training bombing crews as a unit. It provides places for bombardier, pilot, co-pilot, navigator-radio man, machine gunner, and camera man. The ship is equipped with all of the instruments needed to enable a training crew to simulate all of the conditions of a long-range bombing attack.

The army air forces ordered the AT-13 in quantity from the design on the drawing board and production will proceed after completion of flight testing. The principal characteristic of the new plane is the smooth exterior finish. It is without rivet heads or exterior fastenings of any sort.

In the Deep, Dark Sea
It's hard to see deep down in the ocean, and under the difficult conditions of seeing Nature has evolved some curious creatures. One of the most remarkable of the deep sea animals is a type of angler fish that lives about a mile below the surface. Floating about in the darkness of the deep where sunlight does not penetrate, it is apparent that a mature woman angler fish would have a hard time in finding a mate. In fact, scientists hunted for years before they discovered a few male deep-sea angler fish.

The difficulty of courtship in the darkness of the under-ocean has been solved by the angler fish in a novel way. The male fish are very, very small, and soon after they are born swim about in the dark. If a female swishes by, the male hooks on. He hangs on for his life, both figuratively and literally. He becomes a parasitic gigolo of the deep, permanently attached to his mate. Apparently many males perish while waiting.

And '30'
The phrase means, "the end," and there are various theories on its origin. The best known is that the first message sent by a telegraph operator to the first press association in this country, which was organized during the Civil war, contained 30 words. This figure, the words "good-night" and the operator's name were placed at the bottom of the sheet. Some other versions are: When newspapers were handwritten, "x" designated the end of a sentence, "xxx" the end of a paragraph and "xxx" (Roman numerals for 30) the end of a story; linotype machines cast type slugs of 30 ems maximum length, hence "30" means the end of a line; when the Associated Press was established each member paper was entitled to 30 telegrams per day. Last of the day's quota was labeled "30."

Adobe House Refinished

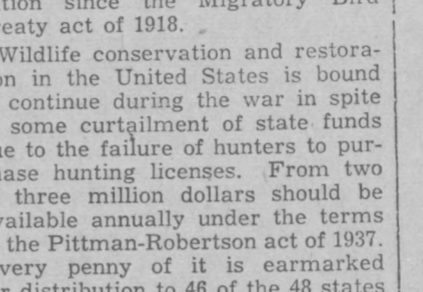
An old adobe house in California has been decorated by two decorators for their own living quarters. Painting the adobe wall and wood paneling white, the adobe floor green, and slipcovering the couch and fireside chair in bright red and white cotton gave a smart effect to the living room. A pale green rug beautifies the floor. On the mantle is a friill of red and white chintz. Draperies of heavy white crash are edged in red and white fringe.

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.

12-18-31



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Newest Designs

created by renowned memorial artists. Our monuments are carved from stainless granite by the latest quarrying and fabricating processes. We now have the finest values we have ever been privileged to offer.

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AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, in Middleburg, Md., on SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1943, at 1:00 o'clock, the following household goods:

SINGLE BED AND DRESSER, leather couch, practically new; buffet, with good glass, in good condition; round-leaf extension table, living room suit, kitchen table, hall rack, 2 rockers, one straight chair, lot of chairs, antique side-board, wash stand, 3 stands, old-time stand, case of drawers, coal oil heater, small table, victrola, lot of lamps, bread box, large antique cupboard, with three drawers and 2 doors with glass, and two without; large cupboard, desk, 3-burner oil stove, in good condition; lot pots and pans, dishes of all kinds, and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.

MRS. E. L. EYLER.

CHAS. A. OHLER, Auct.

CHAS. W. CROUSE, Clerk. 12-25-2t

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Taneytown Garage Company that an election will be held for a Board of Directors at the office of the Company, January 5th., 1943, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 P. M.

CLYDE L. HESSON, President.

Annual Meeting OF Keysville Union Cemetery Association

The annual meeting of the Keysville Union Cemetery Association for the election of officers and business transactions shall be held Monday evening, Jan. 4, 1943, at 8 o'clock, in the Keysville Reformed Church.

CHARLES CLUTS, Sec'y-Treas.

12-25-42

A LETTER FROM HOME

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

A Welcome GIFT to the Home Resident

IS GOING DOWN HILL

The Unadvertised BUSINESS

IS GOING DOWN HILL

IS GOING DOWN HILL

IS GOING DOWN HILL

IS GOING DOWN HILL

IS GOING DOWN HILL

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.
 Mabel A. C. Necker, Finksburg, Md.
 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.
 Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
 Pearce Bowlus, Sec. Mt. Airy
 Paul Walsh, Hampstead, Md.
 Jonathan Dorsey, Sykesville, Md.
 John S. Barnes, Winfield, Md.
 Mrs. John D. Young, Uniontown, Md.
 Howard 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
 Adab 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 8:00 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; 2nd. 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 E. 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 OF THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS
 Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
 Window Service Closes 9:00 P. M.
 Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAIL CLOSURE
 Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 9:45 A. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar 8:30 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 9:25 A. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 6:30 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route 2 2:00 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.

The Cure

By
VIC YARDMAN
 Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

"OF ALL the idiots," said Uncle Andy, "that I've ever had the misfortune to encounter, this bird De Trego is the biggest." Uncle Andy threw his hands into the air in a gesture of utter disgust, and continued to stalk from one end of the porch to the other.

Brenda Deering, Uncle Andy's niece, sat in the big arm chair and watched Uncle Andy with a hint of amusement in her wide, brown eyes. She had seen Uncle Andy like this before. And she knew her role was to wait patiently for the fit of anger to subside; then to ruffle his sparse gray hair, kiss his shiny forehead and tweak his chin. This treatment usually produced satisfactory results.

Yet as Brenda watched her uncle, she had a queer feeling that he was not going to succumb to her hair-ruffling and chin-tweaking. Somehow today he seemed a little more violent than usual, a little more intent upon his purpose.

Suddenly Uncle Andy came to a dead halt before the big armchair. "Look here, Brenda. You're not going to marry this De Trego. Not if I can prevent it. And prevent it I have every intention of doing. He's nothing but a mollycoddle, and will never be anything else. He isn't worthy of a Deering, and that," he added emphatically, "is that."

Still Brenda remained silent. She knew that Uncle Andy had more to



"Look here, Brenda. You're not going to marry this De Trego. Not if I can prevent it."

say, and she thought it best to hear him out.

Uncle Andy's voice suddenly softened. "Listen, Brenda, I want you to go away for a while. I want you to visit my ranch down in Texas. You'll like it there. There are horses to ride and mountains to climb and rivers to fish in. The change will do you good. And perhaps," he went on hopefully, "you'll find time to analyze this Henry de Trego bloke and discover I'm correct in my estimation of him."

Brenda looked steadily into Uncle Andy's eyes and waited. "Do that much for me, Brenda. Go down there for a month. After that, after you've had time to think it all over seriously—if you still want to marry De Trego—I'll give my consent."

Brenda leaned forward. "That's a promise?"

Uncle Andy bowed his head. And Brenda said at once: "Then I'll go, Uncle Andy. I'll start tomorrow."

Brenda swung from the Limited at Devil's Gap, and the hot blasts of the desert smote her in the face. Involuntarily she recoiled, as if repulsed by the sight of the bleak, desolate-looking crackerbox station, the barren wastes of desert behind it, the hot furnace-like air.

A man came around a corner of the station, espied her standing there, and approached, sombrero in hand.

"I'm Jack Fremont," he said. "Foreman at the Double R. I reckon you're Miss Brenda."

Brenda looked up into the sun-bronzed face and the friendly, gray eyes of this Adonis-like Westerner who confronted her. "You're—you're Jack Fremont?" Then suddenly she laughed as a picture of the Jack Fremont Uncle Andy had painted for her conjured itself in her mind. Dear old Uncle Andy.

The tall cowboy seemed embarrassed and not a little puzzled at her demeanor, and Brenda's face sobered. "I'm sorry, Mr. Fremont. You see, Uncle Andy hadn't warned me."

Fremont still seemed puzzled, but he led the way silently to a smart-looking roadster parked on the opposite side of the station. If Brenda was surprised at sight of the car, she made no comment. They left the station behind. Hot blasts from the desert struck her in the face. She sank into the deep cushions of the roadster, and felt as though she was being burned to a crisp.

At length they left the desert behind and entered the hills, long, rolling hills, grassy hills dotted with cattle, with a background of purple mountains on the dim horizon. Later, hours later it seemed to Brenda, they reached the ranch. Mrs. Borden, a motherly sort of person, who had served as the Dou-

ble R housekeeper for years, made Brenda feel instantly at home.

Brenda was delighted with the spot. It was all that Uncle Andy had pictured. The air was cool and invigorating; the landscape was unequalled for beauty and grandeur.

Brenda, already an adept horse-woman, took long rides into the upland country. And with her rode Jack Fremont. He was, Brenda discovered, an excellent guide, a splendid companion. Far from being uncouth, as an eastern girl might have pictured a Texas cowboy, he talked freely of things that only a person having a fine background could discuss.

As the weeks slipped by, Brenda came more and more to look forward to her rides with Fremont. He was different than most men she'd known. He was gentle and kind and fine. Occasionally she thought of Henry de Trego, and at these times she wondered whether Uncle Andy hadn't been right in judging him. Brenda wondered, too, how it was she had ever loved, or thought she loved, that man.

The month of Brenda's exile had almost come to an end when Fremont spoke for the first time of those things that Brenda knew were inevitable. And despite herself her heart quickened its beat when the cowboy leaned forward and looked into her eyes.

"Brenda," he said simply, "I love you. And I believe you love me. I—we—that is—he floundered. Brenda looked at him questioningly. There was a sudden coldness in her eyes.

And Jack said: "I must tell you something first. I—it wouldn't be fair to ask you to marry me until I do."

"Yes?" said Brenda coolly.

But Jack failed to notice her lack of response. He rushed on. "I'm not a cowboy, Brenda. Two months ago I was employed in your uncle's office in Boston. He sent me down here to get browned up. Said he wanted his niece to come down later, and he wanted someone to look after her. He—he wanted me to act as a sort of—gigolo."

Jack hesitated. "He told me about De Trego, and he offered me a sum of money I couldn't refuse if I'd make you forget the man. I—I—Brenda, I know you can't love me now. But believe me when I say—I wouldn't take a million times that amount of money if I could have you."

The cold look had left Brenda's eyes. And in its stead was a warm, soft glow. She leaned forward almost abruptly and kissed Jack on the lips.

"I'm glad you told me, Jack. I never could have married you if you hadn't."

Jack looked at her aghast. "Then you knew?"

Brenda nodded. "I happened to see the letter you wrote to Uncle, telling him that you were browned up enough to look like a Westerner, and were ready for your victim." Her eyes twinkled. "You enclosed your picture in that letter—to prove how brown you were. I saw the picture, too. That's why I didn't offer any objection when Uncle Andy suggested I come down here for a vacation."

Dieppe Channel Helpful,

Hazardous to All Invaders

The French coast, near Dieppe—where the first American forces landed—presents both favorable and unfavorable physical conditions to the United Nations invaders.

Out of the English channel rise the sheer, white cliffs of Normandy, here and there cut by river valleys. Before the war, stretches of beaches at their bases were thronged with vacationists at this time of the year. A rocky shelf, dry at low tide, extends all along the Dieppe coast. This shelf is generally not more than 200 yards wide.

To invasion forces, one disadvantage is that the beach shores on which landings may be made from small boats are often in the shadow of commanding bluffs, from which the enemy could launch counterattacks.

The whole northern coast of France is considered dangerous for normal shipping because of its many offshore rocks and shallows, its unequal depths, and its tricky currents. On the other hand, hazards which are known may turn out to be advantages in military operations where special craft may be evolved to meet the necessities. The prevalent fogs of the area, too, though feared by peacetime mariners, are today valuable for protective cover. Toward the eastern end of the English channel, where Dieppe is situated, the fogs are so common, especially in summer, that the land in some sections is almost never clear of mist.

Pictures in Human Eye

Pictures formed on the retina of the human eye often are incredibly tiny; for small objects the retinal images may be less than one-thousandth of an inch in diameter, according to the Better Vision institute. The size of an image on the retina is determined by the angle of the light rays reflected to the eye by an object. The farther away an object, the smaller is the angle of its reflected light rays, and the smaller is the image on the retina. This explains why persons look no bigger than ants when viewed from a height. The smallest angle in which an object can be recognized by the human eye is about one minute.

'Baked Cushion' Saves

Walter's Head in Wreck

ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.—A one point landing on a chocolate cake probably saved Walter Lietz from a more serious injury than a frosted pate in an automobile accident near here.

The Lietz car rolled over twice when a tire blew out.

"Are you hurt?" inquired Mrs. Lietz as she and her husband gingerly tested themselves for injuries after crawling clear.

"My head feels funny," said Lietz, reaching to remove his hat. "It's gummy!"

His hat was gone, but there was a covering on his head.

"Looks like some of the upholstery," said Mrs. Lietz, inspecting it.

"I think it's that insulation material I bought recently," Lietz speculated.

Then Mrs. Lietz gasped, peered into the back of the car and groaned.

Lietz's halo was the chocolate frosting of the homemade cake that had been on the back seat when the upset occurred.

'Stuttering Eyes'

Stuttering usually shows up as a speech defect, but one can have feet, hands or eyes that stutter, according to the Better Vision institute. Stuttering often is the result of a nervous condition which is based upon a hereditary predisposition to emotional instability.

Many persons whose eyes tend to squint can be classed as "stutterers," a fact that is recognized in an old French saying: "Squinters stammer with their eyes."

In squint, a condition where the two eyes experience difficulty in focusing in unison, only one eye may be out of line, or the condition may alternate from eye to eye. Some squints are continuous, others are intermittent. When continuous, the squint is present for all distances, but when the squint is intermittent, the deviation is present either in near or far vision, but not in between.

Tiny Mistake in Names

Causes Some Confusion

CAMP LEE, VA.—A stenographic duty roster at camp headquarters caused confusion when it read: "Good Sadie Lee substituting for Long Ruth."

The missing punctuation was supplied and then it was found that Sadie Lee Good had taken over the Saturday afternoon duties of Ruth Long.

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		
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42				43				44		45
46			47					48		49
50	51					52			53	
54								55		

No. 50

HORIZONTAL

1 To reject with disdain
 6 Strip of leather
 11 To restrain
 13 Elementary reading book
 14 Article
 15 Ill-omened
 17 Cooled lava
 18 Large container
 20 Elliptical
 21 Prefix: three
 22 Goddess of discord
 24 Silk worm
 25 Espied
 26 River in Belgium
 28 Sleeping-room
 30 Son of Adam
 32 Tidy
 33 Protrudes
 35 Allowance for waste
 37 Raised platform
 38 To place
 40 To ensnare
 42 Ditch
 43 Commence-

VERTICAL

1 To petition
 46 Siberian river
 47 Feeling
 49 Symbol for tantalum
 50 Splinter
 52 Invocation
 54 Bristles
 55 Factor

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 49.

S	O	B		B	O	O	R	S		S	E	T
A	R	A		A	N	N	U	L		E	G	O
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IT'S FUN TO BE 'STAY-AT-HOMES' WITH SO MUCH GOOD READING.

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 January 3

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THE GLORY OF THE SON OF GOD

LESSON TEXT—John 1:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father), full of grace and truth. John 1:14.

A New Year! It brings a thrill to our hearts, for even in this year of our Lord 1943 we may look forward with expectancy to God's blessing upon us and be hopeful that better things are ahead. Yet we do so with a sense of sadness as we realize that our world is so far from God, and with a deep feeling of responsibility for our life and testimony in the coming months.

There could be no better way to begin any year—and certainly not this year—than by the study of God's Word. This should be done in the home and in the church, but may we suggest that this is an especially good time to enter into the fellowship of your local Sunday school.

Were we to select a Scripture portion with which to start the year we could not find a finer one than the Gospel according to John.

The purpose of the Gospel is stated in 20:31 as being "that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name." This first lesson of the series reveals the glory of Christ.

I. In the Beginning—the Living Word (vv. 1-3).

God reveals Himself to man. As the word is the express image of the thought, so in an infinitely greater sense Christ, the Living Word, is the express image of God (see Heb. 1:1-3).

In "the beginning," spoken of in Genesis 1:1, Jesus Christ already "was" (v. 1); and He not only "was with God," but He Himself "was God." He, the Living Word, the complete and final revelation of God as both Creator and Redeemer, was the infinite and eternal God. He came to bring to man the reassuring message of God's redeeming love.

The profound depth of these verses is beyond the deepest thinker, but their glorious message of redemption is simple enough for the understanding of the youngest child. We may receive truth which we cannot fully understand and be blessed by it.

II. In the World—the True Light (vv. 4-11).

He is both the life and the light of men. In fact, His life was the light that shined (yes, and still shines) in the darkness of this world, revealing God's love.

But the world did not receive the light. His own world knew Him not (v. 10). How tragic! Yet even deeper is the hurt of verse 11—His own people received Him not.

And it is so today. Nations refuse His light upon world problems and try to fight them out. Class hatred; capital against labor; the "have" against the "have not"; yes, even the bitter fighting between professed Christians, all bespeak the fact that the shining of the "true light which lighteth every man" has not been permitted to penetrate very far into this dark world.

However, it has reached, by God's grace, into the hearts of believers, and there it has brought forth glorious results.

III. In the Believer—Power and Glory (vv. 12-14).

Those who receive Christ are born again. It is not a matter of "blood," that is, of family or heredity. Nor is it "by the will of the flesh," that is, by natural instinct or development of an inherent divine spark. And it is not by "the will of man," for it does not come by human will power.

It is "of God," a divine rebirth which gives power in the life, and authority to declare one's self to be the child of God (v. 12). This is all so clear and so altogether desirable for both time and eternity that one wonders why all do not at once turn to Christ as Saviour. Have you?

The believer also sees in the Word which "was made flesh and dwelt among us," the glory of "the only begotten of the Father." All that such an expression means we shall not know until we reach eternity, but that does not prevent the believer from beholding, by the eye of faith, his glorious Saviour, the One who is "full of grace and truth."

John, the "man sent from God" (v. 6), was a witness to the Light to the intent that men "might believe." We, too, are to be witnesses, and that includes every one of us who knows Jesus Christ as Redeemer and Lord.

If we will all thus fulfill the responsibility and privilege which is ours, we may see in 1943 a real revival of spiritual life and power. No need is greater than that, and we could render God and our fellow men no greater service. This New Year's Sunday is the right time to make a start. Shall we do it?

Milk Quota Can Be Eaten In Many Delicious Forms

Milk is a cheap food at any cost, considering the food value it gives. Grownups as well as children need it; and from a pint to a quart a day should be allowed for each member of the family.

The fact that milk is the sole food of the new-born infant and that it continues to be a main influence in his diet throughout childhood shows its importance to growth. A young child can get the material he needs for building strong bones and teeth only through milk.

Milk is rich in the minerals calcium and phosphorus. In addition, whole milk has a high place among foods because of the quality of its protein (ranking with meat, eggs and fish), the value, abundance and variety of its vitamins, and the energy which its fat and sugar yield.

The daily quota of milk can be eaten through other forms than fresh whole milk, as in cheese, milk soups, or creamed dishes, but substitution of cheese for all of the daily milk quota is not recommended. It is better for adults to use part milk and part cheese.

The following are about equal in the food values for which milk is primarily important: 1 quart of fluid whole milk; 17 ounces of evaporated milk; 1 quart of skim milk plus 1½ ounces of butter; 5 ounces of American (Cheddar) cheese; 4½ ounces of dried whole milk; and 3½ ounces of dried skim milk plus 1½ ounces of butter.

Couldn't Say
"Well, Bill," asked a neighbor, "I hear the boss has a fever. How's his temperature today?"

The hired man scratched his head and decided not to commit himself. "Taint for me to say," he replied. "The boss died last night."

Quite Sure
Tramp—Has the doctor any old pants he could let me have?

Lady—No, they wouldn't fit you.
Tramp—Are you sure?
Lady—Quite sure—I'm the doctor.

BE IT RESOLVED

By The Nation's Homemakers

Here are four resolutions which all conscientious housewives and homemakers will want to make, and keep. They are the means by which the health of their families, and eventually the nation, will be improved:

RESOLVED:
To plan and serve healthful, well-balanced, attractive meals to the family every day;

such meals to include "protective" food such as milk, citrus fruits, tomatoes, leafy vegetables, yellow vegetables, eggs, meats, fish, cheese, whole cereal breads, butter or enriched margarine. To add calories by means of jellies, sweets and desserts.

To increase the food budget, rather than omit an essential food . . . to use the less expensive meats, meat substitutes and fish that are just as full or nutrition as the more demanded protein sources of food.

To not use soda when cooking, as it is the cause of vitamin losses . . . to cook all foods properly to preserve valuable vitamins, minerals . . . to use vegetable liquids for soups, sauces, gravies, stews.

To be a better planner, buyer, and cook . . . to avoid waste, and use left-overs promptly, store foods correctly.

Work!—That Was 1621 New Year's Observance

"We went to work betimes."
This laconic entry in a pioneer American's journal is the sole record of the observance of New Year's

in 1621 by the Pilgrims in the New world.

Many a good Puritan minister regarded the celebration or even thought of New Year's day as an irreverent and impious observance honoring the Roman God Janus, from whom the year's first month derives its name.

Yet the Pilgrims and Puritans came from a land where New Year's eve and New Year's day were second in importance only to Christmas. Throughout every English county New Year's eve was always celebrated. In many districts it was called by the name of "Singing E'en," from the custom which obtained of singing the last of the Christmas carols at that time.

Important Day
New Year's is the biggest festival of the year in China. All the people—rich and poor alike—have to dress up and go out in the streets and see the circus or fair.

Chukar Partridge Found To Be Winter Toughened

The chukar partridge, first introduced in Minnesota four and a half years ago, when 200 birds were released in five counties, shows promise of becoming an important addition to the state's upland game species, according to the department of conservation. A state-wide survey late last winter resulted in actual observation of 461 covies totaling 8,790 chukars, mainly in the eastern part of the state. If, as has been estimated for pheasants in Minnesota, only 10 per cent of the birds present are actually seen, this would mean more than 50,000 chukars now present. In addition, approximately 15,000 of these birds will be released this spring from the Carlos Avery game farm.

The chukar has proved unusually hardy under winter conditions. Following 1940's Armistice day storm, it was observed that birds "pecked their way out of ice-covered snow drifts in about the same way chicks emerge from the egg shell."

Novel Games Enliven Party On New Year's

"The game's the thing" when a group gathers to celebrate New Year's. A few novel ideas help promote a spirit of informality and bridge any dull period until all the guests get well acquainted.

Since New Year's day is traditionally the time for people to make resolutions, a game centering around this topic will make an instant hit. There is one called "Mixed Resolutions" that will fill the bill for fun-making in any crowd.

Just seat the group in a circle and give each person a paper and pencil. Then tell everybody to put down the name of the hostess and the resolution they think she should make for the ensuing year. Then the name of each guest's right and left hand neighbor, with appropriate resolutions until the entire crowd is covered. No names are signed, so the sky is the limit as far as resolutions go.

Week's Confession.
When all the names have been accounted for, the hostess collects the sheets of paper, reading all the resolutions for herself and each guest.

While your guests are still in a circle, have pencils in their hands, there is another slight variation of an old game that applies admirably to a New Year's party and that will create plenty of hilarity. Just furnish your guests with sheets of paper marked into seven divisions to resemble a week's page from a diary.

Direct each person to sign his name at the top and then pass the slip to the right. Players are then asked to write on the first line an account of what they did on Monday. The slips are then passed along until the entire week is accounted for.

The climax comes when each player rises in turn and reads the name at the top of the page and then the confession which follows below.

"Time" Identified.

And while we are on the subject of slips of paper, there is still another game that will serve to while away some merry moments. The subject of this game may be "Time." That being the case, prepare the slips of paper, writing on each a different variety of time, such as Killing Time, Beating Time, Saving Time, Marking Time, Father Time, Losing Time, March of Time, Nick o' Time, Waltz Time, Night Time, Supper Time, Summer Time and so on. Make two copies of every slip. Give one to each girl and place the rest in a box.

Ask the men to form a single line and draw a slip from the box. After each man reads his slip to himself, he demonstrates in pantomime the kind of time he represents, so each girl can identify her partner for the next activity. The pantomime is continued until all the "times" are identified.

Richardson's Owl

Into the life of a bird-bander there comes now and then a special thrill, as it did to Herbert B. Southam, Toronto ornithologist, who was summoned to a near-by woodland and swamp by a small boy who had "found an owl."

In this particular spot near Lake Ontario the snow does not lie deep; mice and rabbits appear in numbers, and owls arrive for food, writes Hugh M. Halliday in Nature magazine.

No net was needed to capture it, for all we had to do was to lift it from its perch. In contrast with the saw-whet owl it was gentle, and when we replaced it on its perch it rewarded us with a far-off liquid note like the voice of a fairy from some bubbling spring in a woodland dell.

In its home in the north the owl had learned no fear of man, and in 13 years there had been only three records of the appearance of this species in the Toronto area. Richardson's owl is a nocturnal bird, known to the Eskimos of Alaska as "the blind one."

There'll Always Be a Christmas

1777

1812

1898

THIS is not the first Christmas that has found America at war. Other Americans have faced trials as hard as ours, made sacrifices as great as those asked of us, have borne responsibilities as heavy.

And out of their agonies of body and spirit have come each time a greater and stronger nation—a better world. So will it be with us. We, too, have the courage, devotion and readiness to make needed sacrifices.

How can it be otherwise? Their blood runs in our veins. We fight for the same things they fought for—freedom to live, work and worship as we please—for "peace on earth, good will to men"—yes—for all the things that go to make up Christmas itself.

In the sure belief that our cause is just, that triumph we must, that "there'll always be a Christmas"—we, who bring you electric service on the home front, together with those of us who have temporarily left for greater service on the fighting fronts, wish you a Merry Christmas and a victorious New Year.

THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

1862

1917

1942

THE BEST GIFT OF ALL — A UNITED STATES WAR BOND

WEEK OF THE WAR

"There is no hope for any lessening of the restrictions upon the use of gasoline and fuel oil," OES Director Byrnes said after a conference with the officials in charge of the nation's petroleum program. Mr. Byrnes asked the administrators of the three agencies responsible—the OPA, the ORT, and the Petroleum Administration for War—to submit as soon as possible their suggestions on various phases of the problem, and in the meantime to take steps to increase supply and improve rationing methods.

The immediate problem of petroleum is the result of unanticipated demands for military purposes. And since 30 states are fuel-oil-rationed and all of the states gas-rationed, the problem is of vital interest to the entire nation. The suspension order on the sale of gasoline in the 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia lasted only a day and a half, but when the order was lifted at 12:01 A. M. December 21, B and C coupons in the area had been reduced in value from four to three gallons and the issuance of these books had been suspended. OPA said that when issuance is resumed a "new and tougher" policy will go into effect, with local ration boards instructed to hold issuance of extra rations to the "absolute minimum." Meanwhile, a new drive has been launched against black market operations, with 800 investigators in the east coast rationed area working to prevent illegal distribution. This means increased emphasis on strict enforcement of all gasoline rationing regulations, and special attention given to suppliers of T or commercial vehicles. Gasoline dealers have been told that they will be held "strictly accountable" for violations.

The ODT asked all truck, bus and taxicab owners whose Certificates of War Necessity do not provide sufficient mileage and fuel allotments to estimate their requirements carefully and apply for the minimum amount of fuel necessary for essential operations. Secretary Wickard called on farmers in the East to cooperate to the utmost in conserving fuels and to buy only enough for current needs. And Petroleum Administrator Ickes, to safeguard the Atlantic seaboard's limited stocks, issued an order controlling the amounts of gasoline and fuel oil which may be withdrawn from each coast refinery and terminal supply points.

WPB has approved the barge, tugboat building program recommended by the ODT, and construction will begin shortly on 500 wooden tank barges, 21 steel hull towboats and 100 tugboats, to enable an additional daily Eastward barge movement of 50,000 barrels of residual fuel oil within five months and 100,000 barrels within ten months. Terminals will be built at Jacksonville and Panama City, Fla., and at Cairo Ill. OPA has issued an amendment, permitting oil brought into the 30-State rationed area in the supply tanks of locomotives, boats, trucks or other motor vehicles to be consumed without a ration, as the use of this fuel does not deplete the supply of oil in the rationed area. Those home-owners who have exhausted their currently valid fuel oil rations can now use up to one-half their coupons for the next heating period, and office building, apartment houses and other commercial buildings which, because of a lack of labor or materials, have been unable to convert heating equipment to coal, may use temporary fuel oil rations after the January 28 deadline. Due to the recent protracted spell of abnormally cold weather, the value of fuel oil coupons has been increased in the 13 rationed Middle Western States—Class I coupons (home owners) valued at 11 gallons instead of 10, and Class II coupons (apartment houses, office buildings, etc.) valued at 110 gallons instead of 100—and consumers in the Eastern area may use their third-period fuel oil coupons any time after December 28th.

Secretary Hull, describing the assassination of Admiral Darlan as "an odious and cowardly act," said that the all important consideration now is not to be "diverted for a moment from the supreme objective" of gaining control of the African continent and the Mediterranean. The battle, he said, is still at a crucial and critical stage, and Gen. Eisenhower and his associates need the fullest measure of unified support. Earlier, Secretary of War Stimson told a press conference that Allied forces on the offensive in Tunisia have a "fairly good margin" of superiority over the Axis forces defending Tunis and Bizerte, and added that in the air our margin of destruction is holding at a rate of about two to one. Both sides are bringing reinforcements into Tunisia, but "our side is preparing for an offensive to take Tunis and Bizerte"—the Axis has advantage in existing bases, but the Allies have the advantage in the mounting size of their forces and the development of new bases.

Meanwhile, land activity has flared up in Tunisia, as Allied forces occupied a dominating position near Medjez-el-Bab. Allied fighters continued their sweeps and patrols over the forward area, attacking Axis vehicles and destroying Axis planes.

In the South Pacific on Christmas Day, a flight of Army Flying Fortresses took off from the airfield at Guadalcanal to bomb Japanese shipping in the harbor of Rabaul, New Britain Island. They scored three direct hits on a large transport or cargo ship and several near hits close to three smaller cargo vessels. The day before Christmas, U. S. planes from Guadalcanal bombed and strafed the Japanese airfield and shore installations at Munda on New Georgia Island, downed 14 intercepting enemy planes and destroyed 10 more on the ground. All the U. S. planes returned undamaged.

While there is no nourishment in water, it is vital for at least five reasons: lubricating human joints, diluting blood and lymph to promote circulation, regulation of body temperature through evaporation, and assisting in digestion and excretion.

Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy. Matthew 5:7.

Americans Not Singing Like in First World War

The complaint is heard today that Americans are not singing as they did during the preceding war; that spirit is lacking, that new songs do not hit the spot, and that a revival in singing old ballads and patriotic songs is needed in every neighborhood.

An army officer is quoted as saying that besides munitions of war, four things are needed for the success of any army: Food, clothing, shelter, and music. Another officer is credited with saying: "A silent army never wins victories."

To do something about this, at least in rural areas of the state, a wartime recreation committee has been appointed at the colleges of agriculture and home economics at Cornell university. Their job is to decide how the extension service, which includes county agricultural, home demonstration, and 4-H club agents and farm and home leaders, can revive interest and enthusiasm for singing in rural neighborhoods throughout New York. It is felt that wars are dreary and tragic and that the inspiration of music is needed to help endure it.

Members of this committee are Prof. Dwight Sanderson, head of the department of rural sociology; Mary Eva Duthie, Earl A. Flansburgh, Eunice Heywood, William Smith Jr., Margaret Wylie, and Dorothy DeLany, all college staff members.

Professor Says 'New Age' Will Follow Present War

A "golden age" of American art will flourish in the postwar period, Prof. Emerson H. Swift of the Columbia University fine arts department predicted at the university's summer session.

"History shows that all the great art periods developed immediately after important wars," Dr. Swift said. "This factor, as well as the encouragement of native-trained artists and the great improvement in the public's artistic taste within the past 25 years will be responsible for this new era of art in the United States."

"Until recently America lacked the background to produce a great national art. Official government sanction and public backing, always necessary to the growth of a great artistic period, was lacking. Art was a luxury reserved for the well-to-do and mainly the product of European trained men and women. "Since the war has shifted the center of culture from Europe to America and recent federal projects have helped to popularize art and bring it to the public's attention, we can now look forward to the emergence of an important art period of our civilization in this country."

Voice and Physiological History

The trained laryngologist can tell a good deal about the past physiological history of an individual by listening to his or her voice. The type of voice a person has is not something that happens accidentally or is produced by training, but is a direct result of the general bodily functions. Dr. Robert F. Ridpath, of Temple university, Philadelphia, in a recent address to the American Medical association explained how we get our tenors and basses and also our coloratura sopranos.

"The character of the adult voice depends on the size, shape and length of the vocal cords and this again depends on the age of adolescence," he said. "Those whose voice assumes the tenor quality, for instance, mature early. The larynx, which up to the beginning of sexual life is infantile in character, grows more rapidly at this time, with resulting diminution in size of the anatomic members and shortness of the cords."

Not Great Ice Age Relies

Glaciers in the Sierra Nevada mountains are geologically recent in origin, not relics of the Great Ice age, as tourists are informed by guides. Both the glaciers and Owens lake are less than 4,000 years old, Dr. Francois Matthes, of the United States geological survey, says. And 4,000 years back is only yesterday in the geological time scale.

"From its salt content," Dr. Matthes says, "it is clear that Owens lake cannot possibly date back to the Great Ice age. The lake appears to be the same age as the small glaciers of the Sierra Nevada. It is probable that these glaciers made their last great advance as recently as 1850. If the glaciers were older than 4,000 years they would have deposited much more material. They cannot possibly date back more than 10,000 years to the Ice age."

India's Rice

Rice is by far the most important food crop of India. The diet of the bulk of the rural and urban population, except in wheat-producing areas consists mainly of rice. Rice occupies approximately 23 per cent of the cultivated area and from 31 to 33 per cent of the food crop area, but the rice acreage is not uniformly distributed, the greater part being concentrated in the eastern and northeastern part adjacent to Burma. India has the world's largest acreage under rice and is second only to China as a producer. In 1941 India's rice output from 72 million acres was 57 billion pounds.



THE OTHER GUY

Young Dentist—Yes, I suppose those teeth could be improved some. They're the first set I ever made. But then they won't look so bad if you don't smile much.

Victim—Smile! What d'ye think I've got to smile about? It's the guys that look at me that'll do the grinning.

Reprive
My little boy had been real bad. It made me very, very sad. To have to whip the little lad I'd have you know.

I started out to whip the lad. When he said: "Wait a minute, dad. Our ball team won." I was so glad I let him go.

Or Under
"Now children," said the Sunday school teacher, "I've told you the story of Jonah and the whale. Willie, can you tell me what the story teaches?"
"Yes'm," said Willie. "It teaches that you can't keep a good man down."



SINGULAR
"Marriage is odd; you add one and one and make one."
"How singular!"

On a Limb
"Have you been swimming, Tommy?"
"No, mother. I took off my clothes to take a sun bath and one of the fellows pushed me into the water."

Summertime
Little tender squeezes
Now and then a kiss
Fill a summer evening
Brimming full of bliss.

Extempore
"So your wife read you a lecture when you got home last night."
"Read it? No, it was quite impromptu."

No Water, No Eggs

When laying hens don't drink enough water, egg production will drop as fast, or faster, than when they fall off in eating, says George P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of the Texas A. and M. college extension service. The drop in consumption of water in summer most often is traceable to the drinking fountain being left in the open exposed to the afternoon sun. Normally, hens drink more liquids in hot weather than at other times of year, but if the water in the fountain gets too hot the birds won't drink enough. A decline in consumption of water also results in a reduction in the size of the eggs. Placing the water fountain inside the chicken house, or under shade nearby, will induce the chickens to drink more freely.

Retort Precise

George Bernard Shaw, attending a benefit affair, asked a dowager to dance. As they waltzed, she simpered, "Oh, Mr. Shaw, whatever made you ask poor little me to dance?" Replied the gallant G. B. S.: "This is a charity ball, isn't it?"

Alibi

Customer—Why do you put so many little berries under the top layer of big ones?
Grocer—That is done so that we can get more of them into a box.

BIBLE JUMBLES

At Home on the old-fashioned bureau—
We called it for short, Chest of Drawers—
Lay the massive Old Bible with pictures—
Eden's Garden, Noah's Flood, and the Sowers.
Even Satan, from nostrils fire sending,
And a tail that ended with a spike.
There was Jesus who sat by the fountain,
Rebecca who stood by the well.
From the clouds came the charge of Four Horsemen
Their snorting would faint hearts appall;
There was Joshua who with trump led the soldiers
At destruction of Jericos wall.
Young David was pictured as slinger
Who with pebble a giant did fall;
Again there was Moses in Egypt
A babe in the bulrushes lain;
There were task-masters beating the Hebrews,
There lay one that Moses had slain.
There was Nebuchadrezzar out in the pasture
Down on all fours eating grass with the kine—
There was Jesus at the marriage of Canaan
Where he turned the water to wine.
There was Noah with ark on the water,
The quarrel between Abel and Cain—
There was an army of dead Phillistians,
There by jaw-bone of Ass, Samson slain.
There was Ruth in the fields of Boaz
Gleaning from harvest fields wasted grain;
There was Daniel taken from den of lions
And led into Belshazzars Hall
Where he told that mad king the meaning
Of the writing that stood on the wall.
There was Moses high up on the mountain
With the Table of Laws in his hand,
There was Aaron with all Israel assembled—
A Golden Calf worshipping band.
But the picture that was most impressive—
That the heart cords most tender did draw,
Was the Christ on the Cross, cruel nailed,
Killed by edict of harsh Roman Law.
The picture that most hope inspired,
Was the stone rolled away from the tomb,
And the Christ who was slain resurrected.
Full Salvation to All, Sin to doom.
W. J. H. 7-10-42.

As freely as the firmament embraces the world, or the sun pours forth impartially his beams, so mercy must encircle both friend and foe.—Schiller.

Modern dehydration can reduce 80 pounds of peas to 15 pounds in less than ten hours.

The 42 strategic materials which we had to import for the last war have now been reduced to 15.

Wooden fence posts treated with chromated zinc chloride last three to ten times longer than if untreated.

A robot that distinguishes colors in the same way that the human eye does, has been developed for accurate measurement and matching of colors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letter of Administration on the personal estate of OLLA A. E. RODKEY.

WILLIAM H. DERN, Administrator of the estate of Olla A. E. Rodkey, deceased. 1-1-52

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BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR
BROCKLEY'S GROCERY

Watch that torpedo! TAXES

MANY a family that is sailing along on serene financial seas will receive a severe shock next March 15th. That's income tax day—the day Uncle Sam is going to reach deep into almost every income producer's pocket for the biggest tax collection of history. Learn now what these new, high taxes will demand of you. Then you can start preparing, by purchasing U. S. Tax Savings Notes or making regular deposits in an account at this bank. Keep ahead of your taxes!

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★ IF YOU NEED A DAIRY OR POULTRY LOAN, See Us

Dairy and poultry products stand at the top of the "Food For Freedom" victory list. There are no seasonal delays. These products are available month after month to feed troops, to sustain the peoples of all the United Nations.

You dairymen and poultry-raisers of this community have a big responsibility. You are enlisted in a worldwide "Service of Supply" organization.

★ This bank, also, has its share in this tremendous undertaking—to finance this "Food For Freedom" program. We are cooperating to the utmost. We welcome the loan applications of responsible poultrymen and dairymen of this vicinity.

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The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

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

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 1st and 2nd
ERROL FLYN in RONALD REGAN
in
"Desperate Journey"
(Don't Miss)

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5th and 6th
CARY GRANT in JEAN ARTHUR
in
"Talk Of The Town"

COMING—"Joan Of Ozarks"; "Reap The Wild Wind"; "Across The Pacific"; "My Sister Eileen".

Sincere Good Wishes for the New Year

Reindollar Brothers & Co
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS