VOL. 49 NO. 28

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY JANUARY 8, 1943.

\$1,00 A YEAR

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 personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.
Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.
Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Large: events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mrs. Mary Graham is staying in Baltimore for two weeks, taking treatments at the Maryland General

Mr. J. Arnold Graham and Miss Elizabeth Jones, spent New Year's Eve with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Graham.

Next week we will begin our Sale Register. Give us your sale date now, thereby reserving the date by an early listing.

Mrs. Ervin Hyser and Miss Roselie Reaver, of town, visited Mrs. Hyser's son Charles Luther Halter, over Christmas Day, at Camp Lee, Va.

Mrs. Louise Martell and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. George Baumgardner, spent New Year's Day with Mr .and Mrs. Robert B. Fisher, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Walter Stonesifer and Mrs. Clarence Phillips, left Monday for a visit of one week with Mrs. Phillips husband at Camp Eustis, Vrginia.

Lt. Nellie Smith is spending a five-day furlough with her father and sis-ter, Jos B. Smith and Miss Helen Smith, of near town. Lt. Smith is stationed at Atlantic City, N. J.

Sgt. Henry I. Reindollar, Jr., Camp Forrest, Tenn., left Wednesday after-noon for Mississippi College, Starks-ville, Miss., where he will study Army Administration at the Officers Candidate School.

The officers of Taneytown Minute Men attended officers instruction at the State Armory at Westminster, on Wednesday night. Captains, James C. Myers, Merwyn C. Fuss; Lieuten-ants, Albert Smith and B. J. Arnold.

Material for Red Cross sewing has been received, those who will help with the work please apply at once. Blue yarn for Navy knitting is here too, turtle-neck sweater, helmets and match cap are to be made. Amelia

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott's dinner guests on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs, Mr. George and Thomas Combs, Miss Maude Derr, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. L. Little and Master Johnny Little, of Hanover: Miss Marie Ecker, of Uniontown, and Mr. William Frailey, of

Md., a returned missionary from Japan of the Church of United Brethren in Christ, will bring the message for the Week of Prayer Service Saturday night service in the Trinity Lutheran Church, in Taneytown. Dr. Knipp served more than 30 years in that country. The service is at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert and daughter, Patsy, entertained on New Year's evening to a duck dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Mrs. Bessie Freet, Ellsworth Lambert and Carl Cole. Other callers in the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickensheets and Mrs. Betty Waltman. The evening was spent playing dominoes and Chinese checkers.

Taneytown Community Project Committee, regrets very much, not being able to furnish kits for the men going into the service from nearby communities. The kits are easy to make, and with the exception of the Testament, all the articles needed for them can be had in the local stores. The committee would be very glad to help anyone desiring to make a kit.

The Pythian Sisters Past Chiefs Club held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Calvin Basehoar. The President Mrs. Howard Baker conducted the meeting which opened with singing "God Bless our Native Land," also "Amer-There were 16 members present. After the business session they sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." The hostess served light refreshments. The next meeting will be held Feb. 2, 1943, at the home of Mrs. Harry Clingan.

-II---CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone who sent me cards, fruits, flowers and candy during my stay at the Frederick City Hospital. It was very much appre-

MRS. MARY V. GRAHAM.



CRITICALLY INJURED

E. O. Moser Falls From Scaffold.

E. O. Moser an employee engaged on the rebuilding of the Blue Ridge Rubber Plant at Taneytown had a terrible fall, resulting in critical injury, on Tuesday of this week. For some reason he fell backwards from a scaffold to the ground, a distance of about 24 feet, landing on his head, and on a variety of scrap iron. He was tak-en to the Frederick Hospital, under direction of Dr. C. M. Benner, and remains there in a state of unconsciousness, and in a critical condition. His injuries include fracture of the skull, concussion of the brain, and other se-

vere external and internal injuries. It is reported this (Friday) morning that Mr. Moser rallied a little during the night, but is still critically ill.

FIFTH LIST OF DONORS

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Hesson-Snider Post \$ 5.00
Miss Anna Galt 200
Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot 1.00
Miss Nellie Hess 1.00
Miss Helen Bankard 100
Mrs. George Baker 2.00
Mrs. Ellis Ohler 75
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mehring. 1.00
Mrs. Omer Stouffer 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wantz 2.00
Bible Class Trinity Lutheran
Thanksgiving Union Services. 14.10
Miss Mabel Leister 1.00
Oliver Lambert
A FIREIU
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perry. 1.50
Ladies' Aid Society, St. Paul's
Lutheran Church, Harney 5.00
Miss Mabel Leister 1.25
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stonesifer 3.00
Your committee is diligently at

Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley and family, entertained twenty-five guests on Saturday evening, Jan. 2, 1943 to a Bingo party. Refreshments were served, and all had a good time.

Your committee is dingently at work preparing these useful kits for the steady flow of men called to the armed forces from our community.

More funds are urgently needed to continue supplying them to those who More funds are urgently needed to continue supplying them to those who are yet to go into the service.

nation promptly. Won't you kindly turn in your do-

LOWERED TAX PLEDGED

In view of the strong financial position of the State, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor on Wednesday night told the members of the newly convened Maryland Legislature he proposed to recommend a sizable reduction in Income Taxes, to be taken from the

State surplus.

The Governor said, "It will be possible to make the reduction retroactive so as to apply to incomes of this calendar year 1942. I believe the benefits of this reduction to the people of the State should not be delayed, but be made immediately effective and applicable to Income Tax pay-ments on 1942 incomes. I will further recommend that similar reductions in income be made during the next two years.

"Fortunately, our strong financial situation enabled the State Agencies to meet the impact of war and the additional responsibilities engendered by the National Emergency. Maryland's financial house is in order, the fiscal position is sound. The State Government has been and will be able Dr. J. Edgar Knipp, of Baltimore, to meet the stresses and strains imposed upon it."

GAS FOR FARM TRUCKS

Mr. Brown, chairman of the Carroll County Farm Transportation Committee is asking all users of farm trucks to file their appeals for additional miles or gasoline needed for the forthcoming year. These appeals must be filed on or before January 11th.

Unless this is done, the County Committee wishes to point out that delay in handling may mean that the certificates will not be corrected before January 31, which is the dead-line on which the Rationing Boards can, of their own initiative, issue additional gasolin

GEORGE C. BROWN, Chm. Carroll Co. Farm Transportation Committee.

ATTENTION FUEL OIL CON-SUMERS

All persons who have fuel oil books which expire December 31, 1942 may continue using these coupons until they are gone. After all coupons have been detached they should mail the old book to their local board. Upon receipt of said book the Board will mail them their new ration book.

Any persons or persons who have received their fuel oil book for the next three month period should im-mediately mail their old book to the local War Price and Rationing Board if they have not already done so. Any persons who wants a change made in his fueil oil ration on form OPA-R-1103 should file Form OPA-

R-1103 A with their local board. MARRIAGE LICENSES

George F. Hempfing and Getrude A. R. Rehrbaugh, Broadbek, Pa. Ivan G. Jeffcoat and Betty J. Shultz,

Everette R. Hoke and Alice L.

Phillips, Westminster, Md. Stewart Swartz and June Stough,

Artley, Hanover, Pa. Shoemaker, Taneytown, Md.

NEW CONGRESS IS NOW IN SESSION

Will be More Independent Than the Last.

The seventy-eighth Congress of the United States assembled in Washington on Wednesday of this week. Every indication points to sessions very different from those of recent years, when the two houses composing our national legislature was char-

acterized as "rubber stamp."

Both parties held their caucuses be hind closed doors before the regular opening of the session. Both pledged all-out support for the war effort, but public statements by the party leaders indicated that the Senators and representatives will do their own

Speaker Rayburn, who was re-elected is reported to have told his

party members that: The time has come for the leadership in Congress to take full charge of writing legislation and not leave that job to the various agencies and departments as has been done in the recent past.

The Democratic members are to be free to vote their conscience on domestic issues.

Representative Martin (R. Mass.), who again will be the minority floor leader, told his party members that: The Republicans will be a militant force for the preservation of constitutional government, will attempt to curb granting of blanket powers and blank checks, will light for the elim-

ination of unnecessary bureaus.

He invited the members of the Democratic party who agree with these aims to join with the Republic-ans in carrying them out.

Among the reforms likely to be

brought about are an end to the writing blank checks for departments and bureaus for their own convenience; the ending of some links in the end-less chain of bureaus; the cutting of enormous sums that have been wast-ed in keeping multitudes needlessly on the government payroll; the careful checking of expenditures by all de-partments; but most significant of all Congress will write the laws instead of having persons from the outside

pour them into the hopper.

This Congress faces the biggest

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting at Sauble's Inn on Wednesday evening at six o'clock, President Dr. Thomas H. Legg, presiding. Twenty-one members were present. The period of group singing was in charge of Raymond Wright, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling as accompanist.

The program was in char President, who outlined his policy of administration for the year, and indicated briefly the duties of members and chairman of cormittees. A committee, consisting of Rev. Guy P. Bready and Edgar Essig, was appointed to keep in touch by correspondence with the members of the Club who are in the armed service of preciation for special services rendered were presented to Rev. A. Sutcliffe, Secretary and to Mrs. Wallace Yingling, pianist.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Mable A. Taylor and Elmer Erb. administratrix and administrator of the estate of Josiah E. Erb, deceased. returned inventories of goods and chattels and real estate, respectively. also; received order to sell goods and

Emma L. Hesson, executrix of the estate of John D. Hesson, deceased, received order to notify creditors.

William S. and Charles T. Brehm, executors of the estate of Frederick Brehm, deceased, received order to notify creditors.

Joseph E. Hunter, administrator of the estate of Aggie M. Wagner, dethe estate of Agrie M. Wagner, deceased, returned inventories of curbas just finished included instruction rent money and personal property.

Charles Conaway, infant, received orders to withdraw money. Second and final account of Ira A

Rodkey, executor of estate of Jacob M. Rodkev. deceased. returned to this Court and by said Court finally ratified and confirmed.

Fire Company News

Mr. Oley Moser was rushed to the Frederick City Hospital in the Co. ambulance following an accident at the Blue Ridge Rubber Co., Wednes-

day morning. Mrs. Richard Weller was taken to her home from Dr. McVaugh's local hospital following the birth of a son. Staff Sergeant Delmar Riffle, U. S. Marines, is home on a short furlough.

Monday night is the regular month-Boyle. Laurel, Md.
G. Henry Caple, Jr. and Nellie S.
Sharrer, Westminster, Md.
William I. C. Knight and Louise K.

William I. C. Knight and Louise K.

William I. C. Knight and Louise K.

William I. C. Knight and Louise K. Roop, High Spire, Pa.

David E. Lawrence and Barbara E. very important business to be transacted. The meeting will start at very important business to be trans- Miss Virginia Bower, Card Sender. 7:30 P. M. sharp.

When Infinite Wisdom established Robert J. Cashman and Jean L. the rule of right and honesty, He saw trtley, Hanover, Pa.

Edward T. Shoemaker and Elma L. highest texpeddency.—Wendell Philametring adjourned to the result of the rule of right and honesty, He saw tremely interesting. The meeting adjourned to the rule of right and honesty, He saw tremely interesting.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS Containing Thanks for

The Record and Kits.

Dear Friends: I want to thank all of my kind friends of Taneytown for the soldier's kit given me. All articles are very useful for a soldier; it makes me feel that the folks at home are standing

behind our fighting forces, and I thank you all.

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

I want to thank those who took part in the making up of my soldier kit, as it will be very useful to me. I am now stationed in Camp McCoy,

Wisconsin. Yours truly, PVT. CHARLES F. LOCKNER. I wish to thank each and everyone that took part in making the soldier kit for it comes in handy when there

is something it can be used for. So far I have found army life interesting and like it better as days go by. Wishing all the best of luck.

PVT. RALPH VAUGHN,

Co. A 394th Inf. APO No 99 Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

The Carroll Record,

I will try and write a few lines to let you know, I received your paper and am glad to get news from my home town. I am one of fifty that was sent here from Keesler Field to take a twenty-four day course as en-gine specialists at Ford's River Rouge Factory which makes nothing but the R-2800 Pratt & Whitney engine (2000 h. p.) We sure are treated nice here, have good eats and plenty of it; the buses and trolleys are free for the soldiers to ride in to Detroit and 20

miles around. I want to take this opportunity to thank all those who sent me Christmas cards and remembered me on

my birthday. Sincerely,
PVT. LUTHER H. SENFT,
A. A. F. Training Detacn
Rotunda Brrk Dearborn, Mich.

Corp. George Hahn and Pvt. Carrol! Hahn expresses their thanks for the many cards and gifts received ov-

This Congress faces the biggest job that has ever confronted a legislative body.

TANEYTOWN KIWANIS CLUB

The Tanastawa Kiwanis Club hald

er the holidays.

it in the future.

PVT. JOSEPH ELWOOD FROCK,

Camp Joseph T. Robinson

U. S. Army, Arkansas.

The Carroll Record Co. though you were right back in the good old town again. I sure do appreciate your thoughtfulness of send-

And again I wish to thank the women of the Red Cross Chapter of Taneytown for the useful kit that I It sure does have all you need in it. Again many thanks from my heart, for the good old Carroll Record. PVT. CLARENCE E. PHILLIPS, Station Hospital Ward 15

Fort Eurtis, Va. P. S.—I know it too late to wish you a Merry Xmas, but I can wish you all a Happy New Year, and may it bring again Peace and Good-will to All Men.

GRADUATES FROM N. T. S.

Frank C. Moose, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moose, Taneytown, was recently graduated Dec. 29 from the Naval Training School for electricians, located on the campus of the Kentucky State Teachers' College here. He was promoted to the petty officer rating of electrician's mate, third class, upon graduation.

in electrical theory, wiring, matherespectively; also, reported sale of matics, and general electrical meth-personal property. matics, and general electrical meth-ods. He is now a "specialist" in the Navy and awaits assignment to duty aboard a Navy Man-o-war, or at some other shore station.

Bluejackets in training here are quartered in University dormtories which have been converted into bar-

HOMEMAKERS' CLUB MEETS

The January meeting of the Homemakers' Club was held in the Munici-pal Building, on Thursday afternoon,

The meeting was opened with the Roosevelt and Claude R. Wickard, singing of "America the Beautiful". United States Secretary of Agricul-After the minutes of the previous ture.

first Thursday in February.

REPORTS OF THE

Activities are Encouraging on Most Fronts.

New Year's Day 1943 marked the first anniversary of the formation of the United Nations. In his first press conference of the new year, President Roosevelt recalled the world situation that existed one year ago when 26 nations, bound together by the universal ideals of the Atlantic Charter, signed the United Nations declaration and thus created "the mightiest coalition in history." (Three other nations have since joined this coalition) ition.)

Today the unity achieved by these 29 signatory powers is bearing rich fruit. The United Nations, said the President, are passing from the defensive to the offensive, ever conscious, however, of the supreme necessity of planning what is to come after, of carrying forward into peace the common effort which will have brought them victory in the war.

Agriculture Secretary Wickard directed the OPA to begin rationing about 200 canned, frozen and dried vegetables and fruits as soon as machinery could be set up. U. S. civilians will eat nearly one-third less of these foods in 1943 than they have been accustomed to eating, Mr. Wickard said, but their diets can still be well-balanced and healthful. Rationing in the U.S. does not mean substandard diets.

OPA said the rationing would begin in early February, under the "point" system. Supplies of goods to be ra-tioned will be temporarily and briefly frozen on retailers' shelves and in distributors' and processors' warehouses, and before being issued a ration book consumers will have to declare whatever canned goods they have on hand so that these goods can be deducted from their allowances. Heavy penalties will be imposed for giving false information.

the storekeeperuses the stamps when he buys from his supplier, and the supplier, in turn, uses the stamps to buy from his canner or from another able for heating this space in the 60 supplier. All along the line, there is complete freedom of choice. And since the point values are the same in every store throughout the nation, the retailers's business in these rationed foods will be limited only by the point value of the stamps he takes from his customers. Thus, according to Elmer Davis, Director of the OWI, competition in the trade will be maintained, and a minimum of record keeping will be required of the storage. will be required of the storekeeper.

I received my first copy of your paper today, and was really filled with Africa operations to December 26, 277 From the beginning of the North good. It almost made you feel as the RAF, 102 by the U.S. Army Air able to use coal burning equipment Forces and 16 by anti-aircraft fire. because;
Allied losses for the same period total a. The space to be heated is a 114-59 from the USAAF and 55 from house-trailer, or

Allied air activity in North Africa has taken five main forms; short range fighters and fighter bombers (mainly provided by the RAF) do the ling equipment, or battle area attacking; bombers (mainly provided by the USAAF) carry out the daylight attacks on ports, shipping, airdromes and railways; RAF bombers handle the heavy night attacks, concentrating on Tunis and Bizerte; RAF reconnaissance planes protect convoys and attack U-boats; and USAAF transport planes bring men and supplies into the forward

In the Southwest Pacific area in stroyed or damaged, according to an Allied Air Forces announcement. This total includes 723 planes destroyed, 250 probably destroyed and 313 damaged. In comparison, the announcement said Allied plane losses in 1942

FOOD FOR FREEDOM

Business and civic interests and all the people will be mobilized behind Maryland farmers in their efforts to produce in 1943 more "Food for Free-

Maryland Mobilization Day Committee, organized for this purpose, will seek to obtain the widest possible reception in this State for the nation-wide, all Farm Mobilitation day radio broadcast at 4 o'clock, on Tuesday afternoon, January 12.

Consumers as well as farmers are asked to assemble in public places or their own homes and places to receive the vital "M" day message, which probably will be fea-tured by brief remarks by President

meeting were read and apprenember responded to the roll-call by giving her pre-war-time economy.

The following officers were reelected for the following year: Mrs. W. A. Bower, Pres.; Mrs. Edith Baumeardner, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Theodore Fair, Secretary; Mrs. Rein Motter. Treasurer; Mrs. W. O. Ibach and Belva Koons, Project Demonstration; Miss Virginia Bower, Card Sender.

Miss Virginia Bower, Card Sender. library and informed us that new books have recently been added.

Miss Hoffman's demonstration on "War it is Man and Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the Marvland Agricultural Extension Services". "War-time Meal Planning" was extremely interesting. vice, will preside, and prominent Matrice will participate in the The meeting adjourned to meet the short program which will precede the national radio broadcast at 4 o'clock.

INAUGURATION Of Governor to be Informal, January 13th.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor will be sworn in for his second term as Chief Executive of Maryland here in the State House at Annapolis, next Wed-nesday, January 13, at ceremonies marked by a decided "war time" sim-

plicity. Whereas Inauguration Day four years ago brought to Annapolis a tremendous throng, with bands of loyal supporters from all parts of the State, everything possible has been done this year, in line with the necessities of the time, to discourage large-scale attendance of Maryland people from outside the Annapolis area. This policy is strictly in line with that of nearly all the incoming Governors of the nation, as disclosed by a survey initiated recently by Gov.

The 1943 inauguration is scheduled The 1943 inauguration is scheduled to begin at noon, with the formal "swearing in" of Governor O'Conor by the Chief Judge of the Fourt of Appeals, in the Senate Chamber. Later, a committee from both branches of the General Assembly will wait the Carrena in the Eventure. upon the Governor in the Executive Office, and conduct him to the House of Delegates Chamber, where he will deliver his inaugural address. rangements are being made to broadcast the address.

----RATIONING OF STOVES

Bulletins describing the procedure necessary for dealers in stoves, which are now being rationed, are available at the Local War Price and Rationing Board at Westminster, it was announced today by O. C. Reynolds,,
Executive Secretary. He urged dealers to pick up a copy of the bulletin.

Mr. Reynolds said the following

classes of persons are now eligible to buy new coal fired heating stoves. a. Persons substituting a coal-fir-ed heating stove-for oil fired heating

equipment. This includes persons who received interim fuel oil rations for use in heaters bought after July 31st, giving false information.

Under the point system, the housewife uses her stamps when she buys rationed foods from the storekeeper, stove to heat essential living or work-

> days before application. c. Persons replacing coal burning equipment which heated essential liv-

ing space which is not heated by any

ing or working space and which is worn out or damaged beyond all

possible repair.

d. Persons eligible for an auxiliary fuel oil ration (under Ration Order No. 11) of 350 gallons or more.

The only persons eligible to buy new oil-fired heating stoves (or spaceheaters) are those who are replacing oil-burning equipment which heated essential living or working space and joy over it. It takes a newspaper enemy airplanes have been destroyed. which is worn out or damaged beyond from home to really make you feel Of these, 128 were brought down by all possible repair, and who are un-

b. There is no coal or coal-burning

equipment available. or No member of the household is physically able to operate coal-burnd. There is no flue or chimney or other provision for venting.

Love is an image of God, and not a lifeless image, but the living essence of the divine nature, which beams full of all goodness.—Martin Luther.

What cannot love and righteousness achieve for the race? All that can be accomplished, and more than his-1942, 1,286 Japanese planes were de- tory has yet recorded.—Mary Baker

> One ton of paper that is salvage! from old magazines will wrap about 17,000 rounds of fuses for the army.

Random Thoughts !

(This is a reprint of an article form-erly published. Owing to the popular-ity of these Random Thoughts we will for a time reproduce others of the same type.)

GREET THIS NEW YEAR FAIRLY!

Give the new year, a fair show, for largely, it will be the kind of year we make it. If we are friendly and fair with it, it is likely to be so with us. We do not know just what it will contain, for it is yet an unexplored

Let us not ask of it a too easy time; but whatever its tasks may be, let us measure up to them to the extent of our strength-bravely, without complaint.

Instead of striving for fame, power or wealth, may we instead, try to do our best, in all good ways, and find time to perform our bit toward making the world right around us a little better

because of our living in it.

We have had experience with many old years, and 1943 will in course of time be only another new old one. We know of our old mistakes, and have no good ex-cuse for renewing them. Years do not make us-we make the

Suppose we make only one resolution—"Come on, New Year, I'm going to do my full part for you as long as you last."

P. B. E.

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ryace.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943

A SIGNIFICANT BALLOT

after the war, having such a prominent place in the minds of the thinksions in the press, the pulpit and on rines. the platform, it is well to take a look in Massachusetts

Massachusetts allows the use of the lic policy. It is the only State among the forty-eight that has such provision in its law.

The question whether a world federation of free peoples should be established to assure the building of a permanent peace after the United Nations win a final victory in the present war, appeared on the ballot in about one-fourth of the State's representa- the minds and hearts, the noble, pure tive districts, enough to give a clear indication of how the wind is blowing. The vote was for such a federation by a three-to-one majority, and ing down what we have built in the the result was about the same in every

Edgar M. Mills, in his column, "The Wide Horizon" says that "this victory now stands as a signal for an all-out drive by the Massachusetts Committee of Federal Union to gain legislative approval of resolutions requesting the President and Congress to call 'a convention of representatives of all free peoples to frame a federal constitution under which they may unite in a democratic world government."

"The Massachusetts world federation vote has stirred workers for permanent peace to investigate the possibility of obtaining a similar expression in other States."

But the vote in Massachusetts is not binding on anybody, not even upon its own representatives. The only thing it does is to indicate that many people are ready to rush in mob fashion after a name, without any definite ideal. What kind of federation is in mind? Is it a league for voluntary cooperation, which would be right, or does it mean a super-government, which would be wrong? No details whatever were before the voters.

The world cannot avoid thinking about affairs after the war, but there is such diversity of opinion that we give warning, we are playing with fire. The soberest thought of all political, educational and religious leaders is required. We have at times rushed pell-mell into things to our sorrow and ruin, and the danger in this matter is greater than ever.

The writer holds that there is nothing to hinder free and independent nations from acting together for the good of all, but that no power can possibly be set up to compel all nations to act agreeably to everybody's

Whatever plans we may have in mind, let there be no surrender of our sovereignty; and what we ask for ourselves let us freely grant to all the nations of the world.

The world should put a curb on oppression and destruction, but it should not dictate the economic, educational or religious policy of any people. We may help and co-operate, but we must not attempt to drive. L. B. H.

HOW LONG, OH LORD, HOW LONG!

We are making haste slowly in this world-wide war. It will not be won quickly, but we may feel certain it will be won. Hitler and his silly follow ers are blank fools to think they car defeat the Allies, America alone has the wealth, resources, brains, many

times over, to put into war if need be. Russia is doing magnificently, tho it must be conceded the fight there is yet on Russian territory, when Rommel has been chased out of Africa, it won't require long to defeat big mouthed Mussolini, after that it is "on sale at all newsstands.

to Berlin.' It looks now like Rommel may be defeated by Easter and if so July 4th. should see Italy on her knees and out of the war.

To invade Germany will be a big job and not easily done. But 1944 should see the end, and when that day arrives, condign punishment must be meted out to Hitler and all his cutthroat stooges. A wise plan would be to let the wronged Allies set the severity of punishment.

Ledice, Czechoslovia, Poland-let survivors from these places be the executioners. Yes executioners. Nothing short of death, annihilation, should be the lot of these murderers.

We sing now, "Peace on earth, good vill to men" and think that means love and forgive, but remember also that Jesus said: "I come not to bring peace, but the sword." So let the W. J. H. sword now be used."

WOMEN WHO CAN SHOOT

An editorial in one of our exchanges under the above heading, says;

"You may think you've seen everything-women in the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard, the Ferry Service.

"But unless you've seen the women at the Navy's lighter-than-air base at South Weymouth, Massachusetts, you haven't. Hang on to your hats.

"There are twenty-five women at With the question, what shall we do this base manning machine guns, riot guns and anti-aircraft weapons. They're on guard duty, replacing civing public and in the public discus- lilian guards and United States Ma-

"They've been trained to man ackat a ballot taken at the last election ack and machine guns, and can fire riot guns accurately from the hip. They've been found as efficient as men State election ballot to sample the in patrolling outposts and guarding opinion of voters on matters of pub- the gates, and seem to weather the cold better than their predecessors."

Naturally we are proud of the ability of our women to perform great tasks, and yet we can not rejoice in statements like those quoted above.

Is that the work for which God created woman? Can all the employnent of women in war and industry go on without a damaging effect on ncentives of womanhood What are we doing to the home? Are we building a new civilization, or are we tear-

Of course we praise the self-sacrificing devotion of the women of our own and other lands, but we will do well to pay attention to the true Jeremiah's of our time as they warn us of our sins, and of the impending dangers ahead.

-----CAN AMERICANS TAKE IT?

The Japanese are said to have full confidence in their ability to win the the American people, as the saying tertainment in the British Isles. "cannot take it." They have the feeling that our people are used had their share of the pretty partsto comforts and cling to them ten- the principal girl, the fairy queen, and aciously, and make a grand fuss if deprived of them or if forced to ping chorus, the little page in his make sacrifices. So they think Amer- velvet suit, and the ballet. The icans will never stand the hardships comedian dressed as a woman fooled of war very long.

that they can "take" an enormous be it the cow in "Jack and the Bean amount of suffering and deprivation. Stalk." a green-eyed dragon, a horse, They subsist on rations of food that our people would regard as pitiful. They are drilled in daily life like soldiers. They have to accept whatever misery is forced on them. The entire strength of the nation goes into their war effort, and sacrifices are made by the people so great that we lish children and those adults who go cannot realize them.

This docility under suffering gives a nation military strength, since it devotes itself to war with a totality to the circus. What is revolutionary of effort which seems hardly to exist ! in the United States.

Our people are capable of a degree R. Murrow, is the additional female of effort which those Japs do not probably realize. As the result of better feeding and living conditions, tomime horse applied for work. The Americans should be able to accomplish far more in a day. Anyway by the energy and enthusiasm develop- the better half-Christian Science ed under our free institutions, Amer- | Monitor. icans have built up a national productive equipment and facilities of living that far exceed anything the Japs have done.

The American people are not probably willing to make all the sacrifices they should, but they have shown on countless occasions a tremendous power and energy which it is doubtful if any nation can match. When that power and energy gets thoroughly to work, and manifests itself in producing and handling the munitions and equipment of war, it will show those Japs some things about America that they have not yet realized .- The Caroline Sun.

SONG HITS AMERICA WILL SING IN 1943

Be among the first to sing and play the new song hits to-be for 1943complete words and music of tunes selected for song stardom by America's ace band leaders. A new tune every week in The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On

VICTORY TAX

The new Victory Tax which Amercans earning more than \$12 a week will now find deducted from pay envelopes or checks has the merit of bringing the Government extra revenues at a critical time. It is also useful in tapping some excess purchasing power at the source. But inherently it is not a sound tax.

It is a gross income tax, which means it violates the long-held maxim that a tax should be applied according to ability to pay. The postwar rebate phase, while adjusted according to an individual's marital status, and of some value in that it both encourages payment of debts now and provides some sort of slight shock absorber for the postwar conversion period, is really a poor fiscal policy for the Government.

The Senate Finance Committee. where the Victory Tax idea originated, estimated it would yield \$3,600,000,000 yearly; the Treasury's estimate is \$500,000,000 less. In either instance the total must be contrasted with the \$5,000,000,000 monthly now being spent by the United States.

To the Government, the Victory Tax is just barely in the folding money class, although to individuals paying it the tax may be found to equal or exceed their total income assessment in former years. The Victory Tax, of course, is collected separately, and in addition to this year's sharply increased income tax.

The postwar rebate raises this question: Where will the rebate funds come from? If the Government were to set aside a portion of the Victory Tax for the purpose it would be one thing. But the Government doesn't operate that way; moreover, the money is needed now in full for the war. So, when the rebate is paid it must be paid from current tax collections, which will be, in effect, taxes levied for the purpose. It is a round robin, and an expensive one because of the bureaucracy required to administer

Americans wil pay the Victory Tax this year more cheerfully because they have the hope the incoming Congress will work out a really effective tax program, one that will raise a substantial part of the war costs, one that will help protect them from inflation, and one that is assessed equitably.-Christian Science Monitor.

THE BETTER HALF?

Women in overalls, pitching hay, perating machines in factories, delivering mail, riveting and welding, have become familiar figures in the British landscape. Even so, nobody quite expected such a breach of tradition as that which occurred this year in Christmas pantomime-that war, on account of their belief that long-established form of holiday en-

The women, of course, have always even the principal boy; the high-stepnobody, with his feet and his tenor The Japanese people have shown voice. And the performing animal, or the cat in "Dick Whittington," was always two men inside a flexible cloth quadruped-one man for the front legs, the other for the rear.

> Blackouts notwithstanding, the pantomime flourished as usual and still goes on, to the delight of all Engostensibly for the sake of the children-in the unselfish spirit of the American adult taking the children this year, however, according to a broadcast from London, by Edward role. Due to the man-power shortage at one theater, only part of the panemergency created a new job for a woman-as half of a horse, doubtless

OUT OF PRACTICE



"There's no doubt, the wise thing is to practice economy.' "But this is an extravagant age and we seem to be out of practice."

Landlord "Freddy, the landlord says he is going to raise the rent."

"I'll never pay it." "I think he wants to get rid of us." "Does he? Tien, of course, I'll

What a Wait! Eskimo Papoose-Mother, I want

a drink! Eskimo Mother - S-s-s-h-h! Go back to sleep. It's only six months till morning. Then you may have a

Greenhouse Supervisor

Gives Tongue Twisters If your tongue tangles on such daily Russian communiques from Ryazhak, Voronezh, and Borisglobesk, try pronouncing the scientific names of plants in the Pennsylvania State college botany garden, says Albert F. Hildebrant, college greenhouse superintendent.

For a starter, try Cochlearia amorocia, horseradish in ordinary American and named after the Greek goddess of love, Hildebrant suggests. Another is Saxifrago michauxi, a juicy morsel that rabbits had no difficulty in eating up despite its name.

Started last year to satisfy scientific needs, the botany garden contains more than 50 families of plants. Among the plant groups are Baptisia autralis, indigo plant formerly used in the manufacture of dye, and Cassia marilandica, ordi-

nary edible peas and beans. The after-dinner excuses for chewing gum, onion and garlic, are called allium cepa and allium sativum. Visitiors who have Kentucky colonels in their families may want to learn how to pronounce Melisso offinalis, a highly scented mint.

If a few persons have survived the articulation test, they may try their mettle on the nightshade family which includes Solanum capsicastrum, the Jerusalem cherry; Nicotiana tobaco, "fags" to the smoker; Solanum melangena, egg plant; or Solanum tuberosum, the lowly "spud."

Climbing Lofty Peaks

Is Dangerous Sport

Mountain climbing—the scaling, that is, of authentic major peakscombines the aspects of one of the world's most dangerous and exacting sports with exploration in the broad sense and a developed skill which has become one of the most specialized and stylized on the

Lofty heights are a challenge to venturesome men, and because of the test of physical stamina and courage, and because also there is a distinct scientific side to mountain climbing, techniques have been worked out which the experts all employ, writes Paul I. Wellman in the Kansas City Times. The nomenclature of mountaineering is enough to show how specialized this is:

Aiquille, a rock spire; arete, a ridge; crampons, climbing irons attached to the soles of boots for use on ice or snow; crevasse, a deep fissure in a glacier; glissade, sliding down a snow-slope; piton, a metal spike to be driven in rock or ice to afford a foothold; traverse, the horizontal or diagonal crossing of a mountainside, and so on.

Amateurs are warned never to attempt really serious heights, unless they have with them expert guides or companions, and even then only after much practice and conditioning. And above all they should not go without the proper equipment of clothing, climbing shoes, ropes and

Willow Ware

There is a story about the figures on the blue willow ware dishes. This legend is associated with the Willow Ware pattern: Koong Shee, daughter of a mandarin, despite her father's opposition loved his secretary, Chang. The mandarin imprisoned her in a pavillion by the lake, over which willow trees hung their boughs, from which she was rescued by Chang. An alarm notified the father who pursued them across the bridge, but love triumphed and the pair entered a boat, usually shown in the design, and found safety on the opposite shore. Their happiness was disrupted by a former jealous suitor who discovered their abode and set fire to it, killing the lovers. Their souls were united in the form of two doves, who are represented flying above the willow

Gold. Silver Markings

It is easy for amateurs to decipher those symbols which were first stamped on articles of gold and silver by the Goldsmiths' company at Goldsmiths Hall in London as evidence of the purity of the metal, through the use of key manuals which any dealer in antique silver has. Oddly enough these marks. which are so helpful to modern collectors and dealers in determining the age of English silverware, were first used to indicate the sterling qualities of the pieces and were not intended as a date stamp.

As early as 1300, writes Deborah P. Teel in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, a law was passed in the British Isles which provided that a leopard's head should be placed on all solid silver by the goldsmith.

House Numbers for Farms Numbers for farm houses may

seem just a bit too citified, but the plan has advantages as is proved in the states of Oregon and Washington where there are about 600 miles of public roads on which every farm has a number. The numbers not only indicate the highways, but distance and direction from the courthouse. All numbered farms are then listed in a directory which also gives the telephone number. principal farm products and number of acres in the farm. This directory is very useful for buyers but the advantages of the plan seem to outweigh any disadvantages.



Searcy. Arkansas Noble American wives are willing to see their husbands drafted to fight Japs for freedom, bayonet to bayonet, in fever-infested jungles. what wife is willing to chance her husband's life so some other ablebodied man can grab a government

job that's useless and fat? Not one! . Married men will be called to arms by hundreds in the next two months, by thousands if a new legion of draft-age men are added to government bureaus. It will surely happen, too, unless the American people do something about it.

Look at these facts: General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service (no less) said recently that 100,000 married men were needed to fill November's draft quota. It is estimated also that delay in passing the teen-age draft law would bring 200,000 more married men into the service in December Already there are 2,700,000 civilians on Uncle Sam's pay-roll, and new bureaus are being organized continually, making thousands of Washington jobs for men of draft age.

How Bureaus Grow One example will be enough to show how government bureaus multiply. Early in 1942 a manufacturer with a war contract got caught paying his secretary \$30,000 a year. The nation was outraged, and an indignant congress devised a remedy in haste. It authorized the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission each to set up a bureau to correct such abuses. Powers delegated to these bureaus are many and monstrous; like Frankenstein, only triplets.

These bureaus can make their own rules and enforce them arbitratily. They can change the terms of contracts already made. They can allow one company more profit than another, both doing the same work. They can not speed the war effort. Already they have each a central board and are busy setting up branches in various cities, out itted with lawyers, auditors and technical advisors a plenty.

Costly in Man-Power

The purpose of all this organization is called "renegotiation," mean ng to figure all war contracts over again and change them if they show too much profit for anybody. It is going to take a lot of help. The Navy had only 1,000 men at suc work on July 1, 1941; a year late 4,000 and the Navy has only 10 pe cent of the estimated three million

contracts to be renegotiated. You might ask: "Don't you be lieve in eliminating excessive profits from war contracts?" I most certainly do! I want every dollar of boodle wrung out of them in a way that will not consume the energies of thousands of men who might bet ter be doing something to help win the war. President Roosevelt, in his famous September 7th address, told us how. He said "Recapture through taxation all war profits not necessary to maintain sufficient war production." And the President's plan will work.

Excessive Profits Rare

It is a known fact that the Excess Profits Tax already in force drains 90 per cent of excessive profits out of war contracts. But these new boards pay no attention to that. They re-figure all contracts. Here is a fair example: If a farmer had turned 90 acres of a 100-acre tract with a gang-plow and found ten acres of odd patches unbroken, he might resort to smaller tools, but he would not hire men to spade the whole 100 acres.

The President's plan to recapture excessive war profits would not squander man-power because it would utilize the Bureau of Internal Revenue instead of organizing three new bureaus, one each in the Army, the Navy and the Maritime Commission. Congressman Wesley E. Disney, who long has been a leader in seeking to eliminate waste in government, recently tried to amend the law to conserve man-power, but with little visible success.

The Disney Plan

The Disney amendment provided that whenever a firm, working on government contracts, showed a profit, after taxes, lower than 2 per cent of the contract price, such contracts could not be renegotiated. He said this would get around 95 per cent of the figuring, and here's why: There is already a 90 per cent Excess Profits Tax in force, and hardly one firm in 20 can pay it and have e per cent profit left. For my part, I believe it would have saved thousands of men and millions of dollars.

But the boards were busy organizing when Mr. Disney's amendment was offered; they fought it and killed it. Now, while married men December, 1942. take up arms and leave their wives to run their farms, other men of like age will be getting soft bureaucratic well paid jobs. Urging your congressman to do something about it can still help. The Tisney amendment would have helped greatly.

This article is being published in about 1,000 county newspapers. It is my sincere opinion that congress pays more attention to readers of rural papers than to any other group. Congress recognizes that people who live on farms and in small towns are the sanest, most conservative and most dependable segment of the nation. I appeal to rural America to make its voice heard to save man-power.



Q. How can I tell if I need more

A. You feel below par mentally and physically. Some common symptoms of vitamin deficiencies are: irritability, unexplained tiredness, a poor appetite, cracked skin, lifeless hair, and bleeding gums.

Q. Are vitamins needed regularly? A. The body cannot store up suffi-cient reserves of most vitamins. Our daily needs must be supplied by foods or food supplements.

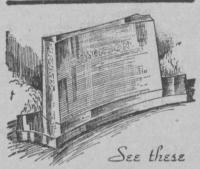
Q. What did people do B.V. (Before Vitamins)?

A. Our ancestors "got along" by eating less refined food and getting vegetables fresh from their own kitchen gardens. Today we not only eat less sensibly but our foods tend to be de-vitaminized by modern food storage, transportation, and processing.

Q. Is it possible to get too many vitamins?

A. No. Vitamins obtained in dietary supplements and not needed or retained by the body are discarded. With three out of four Americans, the chief problem is not getting too many, but getting enough vitamins.

Do you have questions about vitamins and minerals? Get the answers by writing to the Vitamin Question Box Editor, Grand Central P. O. Box 657, New York City. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope and mention name of this newspaper. The best questions and answers will be published from time to time in this column.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letter of Administration on the personal estate of

OLLA A. E. RODKEY, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30th. day of July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

WILLIAM H. DERN, Administrator of the estate of Olla A. E. Rodkey, deceased. 1-1-5t



RED TAPE IN THE WAR

By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON President, Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

(Editor's Note: Dr. George S. Benson is the president of Harding College of Searcy, Arkansas, a co-educational institu tion noted for having no unemployed graduates. Dr. Benson found himself catapulted into the headlines in 1941 when he appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee, and Senate Finance Committee, and offered a concrete plan for cutting non-defense expenditures by two billion dollars. Self-reliant Harding College students recently hit the headlines when they asked the National Youth Administration to accept the return of funds allotted to them, requesting that the sum be invested in "tools for MacArthur's

The time has come when the tax paying, bond buying, soldier-son contributing public should rise up on its hind legs and demand that Congress place a fixed statutory limitation on profits on war contracts. I refer to profits which remain after regular taxes have been paid. There's a right way and a wrong way to do this. President Roosevelt in his September 7 speech pointed out the right way when he said: "We must recapture through taxation all war profits that are not necessary to maintain efficient war production.'

I back that proposal and method one hundred percent. And by the same token I oppose by one hundred percent the wrong way we have adopted by which we seek to recapture such war profits. This wrong way is through the renegotiation provisions of Public Law No. 528 which was recently amended. Excessive profits can be recaptured under this law but it bungles the job by also starting a whole train of disorders and unbalances just as a bungling tinsmith does when he punches a half dozen new holes in a bucket while he fixes one old one.

I also am interested in ferreting out and recapturing excessive war profits in the right way because the wrong way now used may nullify everything I tried to do in helping cut the waste out of government. I went before Congress last year and pleaded with them to cut out or cut down on a lot of non-defense spending and then I made more than 75 speeches over the nation trying to rouse the people to join in this economy crusade. The result of all these efforts along with those of other like-minded citizens was that Congress did cut one billion three hundred million dollars out of non-defense spending. What gets me all riled up again are the plans of the government which may waste hundreds of millions that we saved by such hard effort.

There's no reason or excuse i... the world for this new waste except that governments always seem to bungle and fumble along unless the people make too great a fuss.

There are 3,000,000 war contracts held by from 20,000 to 40,000 contractors. The law permits the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission to tracts (in cases where the contracts held by a contractor exceed \$100 .-000) and eliminate excessive profits. Some have estimated that if the law is enforced it may require the services of as many as 200,000 new public servants. Think of what they will cost us taxpayers. Think of taking that many men away from productive war work to perform a job which the Internal Revenue bureau staff could do with little additional help!

Other Bad Points This fact alone should force the law's revision at the earliest opportunity. But this waste of taxpayers' dollars for the useless services of possibly 200,000 men who should be helping win the war is not the law's only bad point, bad as is this waste and the confusion that comes from duplicated services. The really bad part of the law is that it creates three new bureaucracies, one each by the War and the Navy Departments and one by the Maritime Commission, and empowers them to make up their own rules and procedures as each sees fit. These arbitrary rulings in time may demoralize and thereby reduce output of war materials.

The American way of life and government means government by laws and not government by arbitrary rulings of several bureaucracies. We are grounded in that way of life and government. Let's not imperil its existence now by demoralizing war industry through the creation of layer on layer of bureaucracy to do what established bureaus can do better!

It's about time for Americans, who want the war won, to demand that this law be changed so that the elimination of excess profits on war contracts be handled by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Its regulations on what is allowable as an expense deduction are built upon years of experience and its staff is guided by court decisions. All business management is familiar with these regulations. Such a change would substitute procedure under recognized law for the present chaos.

Remember, the effect of all unnecessary delay in war production as well as every dollar wasted will be borne by each reader of this article. I expect to write more on this

Belgian Congo Capital Is

Marvel in Jungle Center Mention of the Belgian Congo presents a mental picture of impenetrable jungle, wild beasts, and natives who feast on human flesh.

There are jungles, wild beasts, and tribes still inclined to augment their bill of fare with an occasional tribal enemy or unwary traveler in the vast Belgian colony, but the American soldiers just arrived at Leopoldville will be amazed that the colonial capital is a modern city

with a normal population of 30,000.

Three hundred and fifty miles up the Congo river, the soldier boy from Keokuk or Kalamazoo will find there electrically lighted streets, palm fringed, and lined with brick and cement buildings. Invited to dine in a Leopoldville home, he will be cooled by electric fans, and served food from an electric refrig-

The capital is the nerve center of the colony's economic life. Eastern terminus of the recently established trans-Atlantic plane route from Miami, Fla., it also has air connection with every commercially important colonial settlement.

Usefulness of the air service is apparent in the quantity of gold and diamonds shipped from Congo mines by plane. Falls in the section of the river between the city and the Atlantic outlet drop the water level 800 feet and balk steamer navigation. North of the city the Congo is navigable for more than a thousand miles. The colony spreads over an area almost one-third as large as the United States. In square mileage it is roughly equivalent to the aggregate of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Nevada and Montana.

French Guiana Noted for

Notorious Penal Island Before the war, gold, sugar, rum, hides, fish glue, and various woods were exported from French Guiana, South America. The banana market was expanding. Growers of maize, sweet potatoes, and cassava, for the most part consumed their products themselves.

In a move to open up the interior the French government, in 1930, made the hinterland a separate ter-ritory, named it Inini, and left its supervision to the colonial governor. Development was made difficult by the lack of good roads and navigable waterways, and by the dearth of workers able to stand the heat.

French Guiana is best known as a penal settlement. For almost a century convicts have been sent from France to the Guiana mainland or to one of the penal isles off the coast. Devil's island is a green bit of tree-capped land about 27 miles from the mainland. It was reserved for political prisoners sentenced to life imprisonment. At times it has held less than a dozen convicts. Its ill-fame has been epitomized in its other name, "the dry guillotine."

First Time Used

Mr. Albert Matthews has shown that the expression Indian Summer does not occur anywhere either in printed books or manuscripts until year 1794; but at that time it was in use throughout the Atlantic states. The popular belief that Indian Summer weather was predicted by the native Indians in conversation with the first European settlers finds no documentary corroboration, and the idea that the term Indian Summer was employed by the early settlers seems to be a myth. In general, neither this term nor anything corresponding to it is to be found in any Indian language. The term Indian Summer in its present usage was introduced into England from America. In 1778 Horace Walpole used the same expression, but he evidently had in mind the intense heats of the midsummer weather in India and the West In-

'Gibraltar of the North' Victim of geographical position, Luxembourg's destiny as a stadium for the contests of warring neighbors goes back to the ancient Huns and Goths. It has been overrun by the Romans, Burgundians, Spaniards, Austrians, French, and Prus-For centuries before the treaty of 1867, the capital of the state was known as the "Gibraltar of the North" because of its stoutly fortified cliffs.

The first shot fired on to neutral ground in 1914 was fired into th vineyard village of Remich on L embourg's southeastern frontier. In 1919 General Pershing and the doughboys of the American army of occupation were heartily welcomed by the relieved citizens of the reemancipated state.

Chartered by Congress

The American National Red Cross is not a part of the government, but it was chartered by congress, by an act of 1705, "to furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war in accordance with the convention of Geneva; to act in matters of voluntary relief and in accord with the military and naval authorities as a medium of communication between the American people and their army and navy; to continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace, and to apply the same in mitigating the suffering caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods and other great national calamities, and devise and carry on measures for preventing the same."

TO YOUR

DR. JAMES W. BARTON

FLU AND PNEUMONIA It has been interesting to watch the progress physicians have made in controlling certain ailments.

At one time the results obtained in the treatment of appendicitis brought praise or blame to the surgeon who performed the operation. The fact that the patient or the patient's family did not call the physician until it was too late was never consid-When it was found

that taking food or a Dr. Barton laxative during an attack of appendicitis was responsible for many deaths, the death rate in appendicitis immediately dropped. The next step in cutting down the death rate was early operationwithin 36 hours from the beginning of an attack.

Another dreaded acute diseasepneumonia - is being fought successfully by the use of the new "sulfa" drugs, as they are called. During the flu epidemic of 1918-19 physicians had no special or specific drug with which to fight pneumonia which so often followed attacks of flu. There was always the question as to which drugs or drug were most effective and whether the heart stimulant should be used early or late in the disease.

During the autumn and winter of 1940 and 1941 there was a widespread epidemic of flu, followed as before by pneumonia. By the use of the sulfa drugs, the death rate in pneumonia continued to fall despite this flu epidemic.

However, physicians using these drugs in pneumonia state that "the prevention of deaths from pneu-monia still depends much on the promptness with which the patient calls the doctor. Statisticians point out that in 40 per cent of the fatal cases the doctor was not called until the fourth day of the illness or later, and in 12 per cent, not until the eighth day or later.'

A gratifying point about the new drugs is that they save such a large percentage of pneumonia patients among the young and middle-aged. In cases of very young children who did not get a "good start" in life, and in older individuals with heart, kidney, bloodvessel and chronic chest conditions, the sulfa drugs have not been so effective.

The Metropolitan Information service points out, however, that too often the efforts of the physician cannot save the patient because delay in calling him has put the patient beyond help.

Treating Liver and Gall Bladder Cases

It is known that among the many duties performed by the liver is the storing of glycogen-sugar-which can be used by the body when the amount of starch or sugar eaten is not enough for the body's needs.

An editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association giving the results obtained by research workers, points out that while the storage of glycogen in the liver is important, the presence of proteins in the liver is even more important from the standpoint of preserving the liver cells from damage.

Thus a patient seriously ill with liver and gall bladder trouble, in which operation has become necessary, has heretofore been given meals rich in starch so that a goodly supply of glycogen would be present at the time of operation. The discovery that protein foods will give greater protection in less time is a great step forward in the protection of liver tissue.

"These experiments appear sufficiently conclusive to warrant the adoption of a high protein, high starch, no fat diet in the before operation treatment of the patient seriously ill with disease of the liver and gall bladder."

Another discovery as to the value of the protein diet is that swelling of the parts of the body due to an excess amount of water in the tissues following operation, or any injury in fact, is due to a great ex-

tent to lack of proteins. "Under normal conditions the swelling (edema) due to operation begins to disappear 48 hours to 72 hours after operation, but if not enough of the proteins is present, swelling actually increases causing a mechanical obstruction of the passage of food from the stomach into the small intestine.

The suggestion, then, is in these liver and gall bladder cases, that the diet consist of 80 per cent proteins, 20 per cent starch foods, and no fats.

QUESTION BOX

Q .- Is there any nourishment in buttermilk? Why is it recommended in diet for colitis?

A.-There are 80 calories in a glass of buttermilk. It is recommended because it helps prevent intestinal putrefaction, is soft and bland-does not irritate.

Q.-Could you tell me if there is a cure for involutional melancholia? Is gland treatment of any help? A .- Ask your physician about the use of ovary extract.

Saarbrucken, Heart of

Saarbrucken, frequent target of the RAF, is capital and largest city of the Saar. But more important to British bomber crews, it lies in the heart of Germany's coal and iron region whose industries keep German tanks, guns, and bombers at the battlefront of Europe.

Ninety per cent of the Saar's 800,000 population is engaged in industrial or commercial occupations. More than nine billion tons of coal lie beneath the region's wooded hills. Saarbrucken is a three-in-one city.

In 1909, three towns, Saarbrucken, St. Johann, and Mystatt-Burbach were joined together as one municipality. Old Saarbrucken now is the modern city's residential area. It extends back from the Saar river bank to picturesque wooded foothills beyond. St. Johann is a commercial and trading center. Mystatt-Burbach, with its coal and coke ovens, iron foundries, and steel mills, is a German Pittsburgh, says the National Geographic society.

Hitler's troops are the most recent of a long series of armies to occupy Saarbrucken. The Romans and the Gauls used the city as a base for warfare against Germanic tribes. The armies of Louis XIV and Napoleon fought there. During the occupation of the Saar by the French for 15 years after the World war, under the provisions of the Versailles treaty, the capital of course was in French possession.

Saarbrucken in Roman times was a settlement built around a bridge across the Saar. (Saarbrucken means "Saar bridge".) The bridge was an important link in the muchused trade route between Metz, 49 miles northeast, and Worms. Though Saarbrucken now has several bridges, remnants of the old structure are still in the river.

U. S. Secretary of Labor Lecturer in Sociology

Frances Perkins, the secretary of labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet, was born in Boston, April 10, 1882. She graduated from Mount Holyoke college in 1902, and then studied economics and sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and at Columbia, graduating from the latter university in 1910. She then went abroad and attended lectures on the same subjects in England and on the continent. In 1907 she became secretary of the Consumers league. While holding this position she began her work for the passage of the 54-hour law, which prohibited the working of women more than that many hours a week, or more than nine hours a day. In 1911 she lectured in sociology at Adelphia college. Since her graduation from college Miss Perk ns' interest has been centered on the problems of the wage-earner and his relation to the welfare of society.

In private life Frances Perkins is Mrs. Paul C. Wilson. She was married to Mr. Wilson, a New York business man, in 1913, and they have one daughter, Susanna Winslow Perkins Wilson. Before her appointment as secretary of labor, Miss Perkins was head of the New York state department of labor.

Rudyard Kipling

Rudyard Kipling was born in Bombay, India, December 30, 1865. the son of J. Lockwood and Alice Macdonald Kipling, and was educated at the United Services college, Westward Ho, North Devonshire. He was assistant editor in India on the Civil and Military Gazette and Pioneer, from 1882 to 1889. In 1892 he married Caroline Starr Balestier, an American. They had one daughter. He was rector of the University of St. Andrews, 1922-1925; received the Nobel prize for literature, 1907; the gold medal of the Royal Society of Literature, 1926, and honorary degrees from McGill university, Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh university, Paris and Strasbourg. His fame rests in stories and poems of soldier life, seafaring adventures and jungle lore. He had been honorary fellow of Magdalene college, Cambridge, since 1932. He lived at Bateman's Burwash, Sussex, England.

Locked In

At Camp Hulen, Texas, the Service Club dance was in full swing when the librarian, Mrs. Stetson, decided to close shop and go home. She turned off the lights, locked the front door and went downstairs. Later in the evening when she passed she noticed the back door was open. She was positive it had been closed. Next day she learned the answer. A soldier had been reading and Mrs. Stetson had locked him in the library. He pounded on the door and called out but the music and laughter from the dance floor drowned out his shouts. Finally he managed to get the back door open.

Good Tools Necessary

Good tools are necessary for the economical production of fuel wood, foresters of the department of agriculture say. For felling and bucking small-sized material, the new type saw with a tapered blade held under tension in a light tubular steel bow is very good. A splitting maul which combines sledge hammer and blade is handy for splitting cordwood. For bucking large-sized material, the gasoline powered dragsaw works very well, while for cutting wood to stove lengths the "buzz" saw is a most necessary

Just Nazi's War Industries



MIXED, ISN'T IT?

Mrs. A-Do you ever give your husband present hints?

Mrs. B-Of course I do. Mrs. A-Do you! Why the least hint makes my husband so mad. Mrs. B—Poor dear, you don't know the combination. I tell my husband I don't want what I want and then I get it.

All the Time A bird in the hand is worth two in

A boil on the stove, worth two on the neck.

A man with a pull is worth two with a push, And an ace in the hand is worth two in the deck.

Back Patting

Miss Sharp—The great men are all dead. Isn't it a pity? Smart-But the beautiful women

Miss Sharp-Of course not. I always except present company. Smart-So do I.

ANOTHER SPRING



"You brute! The idea of your calling your wife the last rose of summer and other insulting names." "Hold on, Judge! I never used that metaphor. You see, a rose dries up some time."

That's Something

"I went to an open-air performance of a Shakespearean play the other night." "Like it?"

"Well, the scenic effects were

No Discount

Willie—What's the meaning of the phrase "The long and the short of

His Pa-I don't know anything about the long; but the short of it is right after the first of the month.

LENDING LIBRARY



The Doctor-He's what you might call a walking lamp of knowledge. The Professor-Not exactly; he's a roamin' candle.

No Insomnia

"Nope, I never smoked, drank, chewed, swore nor kissed a girl in

"Go back to your old home town, y'boob, don't let me disturb your slumbers."

Susceptible

Pretty Camp Visitor-Major, did you get that scar during an engagement?

Major-No; the first week of our honeymoon.

Enough's Enough "So, your sister don't like my mustache?"

"She says it's all right what there is of it, and there's enough of itsuch as it is."

No Reflection "Dauber is gaining fame as an

exponent of the cubist style of art." 'Where does he get his talent?" "His mother used to be a prize crazy quilt maker.'

For December 20 "'Do your Christmas shopping

early' is a good idea, don'tcha "Yeah! Great-but it never works,

look at us now."

Use of Words

"She is working a present for me.' "You mean she is working you for a present."

Yes? No? "So you want a raise, what for?"
"Well, boss, my rent's up and my car's down."

30 Days' Grace "Grace spends an awful lot of

money.' "Not a saving grace, then?"

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS-8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

5-gal. pail Sauer Kraut,\$2.39

Baled Hay, ton \$25.00 Thermo Royal Auto Freeze \$1.25 gallon

5 gal Bucket Roof Paint \$1.39 1-gal. jug Auto Oil, 40c 1 gal. Jug Tractor Oil

1-ply Roofing 2-ply Roofing 79c roll

Sanded Flooring \$1.39 Table Syrup out of barrel

The same of the sa 59c gal 50-lb. can Lard, lb. 17c

Shelled Corn, per bushel \$1.18 Baby Chicks, per 100|\$11.00 25-lb. bag Fine Salt, 39c

50-lb Bag Fine Salt 100-lb. bag Fine Salt, \$1.10 50 lb Bag Coarse Salt

100-lb. bag GoarseSalt, 98c Gasoline, gallon

Kerosene, gallon Auto Oil, gallon bulk Tractor Oil, gallon bulk

Wheelbarrows, [] \$4.98 Wall Paper, double roll

All Winter Anti-Freeze, \$1.50 gal.

\$5.98 **Bed Mattresses** Cracked Corn, bag

Sugar 6c lb. Bed Mattresses \$5.98 6x9 Rugs \$1.98

9x12 Rugs \$3.33 9x15 Rugs \$4.44 Plate Meat 14g lb.

7 lbs Split Colored Beans for 25c Sour Kraut 33c gal.

3 Light 8x10 Glazed Sash \$1.25 4-light 8x10 Glazed Sash

6 Light 8x10 Glazed Sash \$1.39 9 Light 8x10 Glazed Sash \$1.98

We Buy Beef Hides

12 Light 8x10 Glazed Sash \$2.98 Peanut Hulls 98c 100 lb Stays Dry \$1.85 Bale Pure Pepper 19c Ib

No. 3 War Tire 450-475-20

\$11.05 475-500-19 9.95 525-650-18 11.10 575-550-17 600-16 13.25 625-650-16 16.65 700-15 17.80 700-16 18.25

Stock Molasses 79c No Barrel Charge

59c bu. bulk 16% Dairy Feed \$2.25 per bag

20% Dairy Feed \$2.40 per bag

24% Dairy Feed \$2.75 per bag 32% Dairy Feed \$3.10 per bag Molasses Feed \$1.75 bag

Men's Rubber Boots \$2.98 pair

50 lb Salt Blocks Community Sale nearly every

Saturday, 11 to 4 o'clock 2 lbs Mince Meat for

\$2.75 Rubber Shoes reduced to \$1.98 pair Bran \$2.30 bag

\$2.30 bag

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President

Medford Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

UNIONTOWN

Miss Eileen Pryor, Cascade, Md., was a holiday guest from Wednesday until Saturday in the G. Fielder Gil-

Mrs. Harry Cashman, Mrs. Howard Carr and Bobby Cashman, Frizellburg visited in town on Saturday. The Harry Reese family have mov-ed into our midst. We extend a wel-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle, Mrs. John Stuller, Mrs. Cora Riffle, Mrs. Sterling Eckard, Taneytown; Mrs. Violet Blizzard, Mrs. Norman Haines and Fred Jenkins, Westminster, were Sunday evening support guests of Mrs. day evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines.

Pvt. Clarence Dingle, is enjoying several days furlough with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dingle, of

near town. The Sunday School Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church taught by Mrs. Harry Fogle held their Christ-mas party with Mrs. Geo. E. Bowersox, hostess. Games were played, class sisters names were disclosed and gifts exchanged. Refreshmnts were served by the hostess. The table was attractively decorated with a centerpiece consisting of a snow-man, pine and cones around which was grouped red candles. The favors were minia-ature pots of poinsettas, in the foliage of which the names of the new secret

sisters were concealed. Miss Miriam Harbaugh, Westmin-ster, visited Miss Marie Lawson, on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. W. G. Segafoose received two cables lately from her son Pfc. Stewart S. Segafoose who is now in Algiers, Northern Africa. The cable which was received on New Year's Day, stated that he was well and

happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes and son, Clyde, of Mt. Airy.

Mrs. Edward Best., Allentown, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafoose this week. Mrs. Segafoose and Mrs. Segafoose this week. Mrs. Segafoose with the former's son. Guy Everett

with the former's son, Guy Everett Segafoose and family, Baltimore Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Zollickoffer on Sunday were: Mrs Myrtle Sentz and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Hahn and daughter, Lois Ann, Taney-

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fleagle, near town, entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar, Mr. and Mrs. William Donnie and daughter. Donnie: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peltz and daughter, Bertha, to a turkey dinner. The novel experience for the guests was that of being conveyed to and from the hard road through teamster.

The organized classes of Pipe Creek Church held their monthly meeting on Sunday evening meeting at the church After the business meeting everyone was invited to the social hall where a shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young who were recently married. Refreshments were served to about fifty guests.

Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh, Westminster was a guest of Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer on Tuesday of last week.
Mrs. Milton L. Pope, of Salisbury, is spending some time at Methodist

parsonage caring for her mother, Mrs. Susan V. Warner, who has been quite ill. Mrs. Warner has made considerable improvement recently.

The January meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will be held at year.

the home of Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, the new president, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 13, at 8 P. M. The Union Meetings for the Week

of Prayer have been well attended with splendid interest. The last two meetings will be held at the Lutheran Church on Friday and Sunday evenings. Rev. F. P. Brose, pastor of the Church of God in Westminster, will preach on Friday, and Rev. Paul Warner, on Sunday evening. -22-

MANCHESTER.

A number of folks entertained friends and relatives over New Year. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Masenhimer and children, of Cleveland, Ohio, were recent guests of the former's brother of the institution. and sisters.

Rev. G. E. Richter has been preaching fine sermons at Week of Prayer Recent callers at the Reformed par-

sonage, Manchester, include Charles B. F. Bien and son, Carl, Baltimore; Reev. A. W. Milbourn, Lineboro.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach was a dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. 1.

Kauffman on New Year Day.

Maurice Michael was installed as Elder and Ralph Miller, was ordained

and installed as Deacon of Lazarus Evangelical and Reformed congrega-tion, Lineboro, Sunday morning. Officers and teachers of the Sunday School were also installed. George Myers is the Supt. and Wm. Rupp and Curvin Weaver are assistants.

Members and friends of the class of Trinity Church, Manchester taught by Mrs. Hollenbach were entertained at the home of the teacher Tuesday, Dec. 29, with 22 members and guests in attendance. Gifts were exchang-A gift was presented teacher by the class. Refreshments

were served.

Week of Prayer worship will be held in Trinity Church, Manchester, the remainder of this week and Sun-

as guest preacher. Special music.
Installation of officers of all organizations will be held in Trinity Church Manchester, Sunday, at 10:30 A. M.

The Warehime sisters quartet of Lineboro is scheduled to sing at Week of Prayer worship in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Manchester, Friday, Jan. 8, at 7:15.

TOM'S CREEK.

The annual election of the officers of the Tom's Creek Sunday School was held on Sunday morning. Those elected were: Superintendent, Robert A. Grimes; Asst. Supt., G. Wilbur Naylor; Secretary-Treasurer, Oneida B. Grushon; Asst. Sec-Treas., Ellwood Baumgardner; Pianist, Louise Grimes Asst. Pianist, Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner; Church pianist, Mrs. Cora Moser; Asst. Church Pianist, Louise

Rev. and Mrs. A. Dean Kesler and son Archie, were dinner guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Grimes and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and
family, visited Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Grimes,

Betty, Louise and Fred and Mrs. Bernard Bentz, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jasper E. Allen and Mrs. Emma Welty, of Baltimore, on Friday.

Miss Betty Paumgardner visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosley, of Baltimore, during the Christmas holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Gall and family, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn and daughter, Phyllis, visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Grimes and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and daughters, Arlene and Janice, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Deberry, on Thursday evening. Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner daughter, Edith Rebecca and Mrs. Edward Shorb and daughters, Shirley and Norma Lee, and Miss Patricia McNair, visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner. Miss Shirley Moser and Miss Mar-

garet Null returned home Sunday afspending the Christmas holidays in York with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bumgardner and family, and Mrs. John M. Baum-

gardner visited Friday in Baltimore, with Dr. and Mrs. George Baum-Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Grimes and

family, visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes and son,

FEESERSBURG.

Welcome January! We've been expecting you, but why all this drabness? However Saturdays brightness—an deal winter day proved that your clouds have silver linings, 1942 gave us 193 clear days, 109 cloudy—or part cloudy, 63 inclement—with snow or rain. February and September had 21 clear days, December only 9. Now here is 4 days in a new January—one of clouds and snow, one clear, one rainy, and one of wind; but we are

on our way—Happy greetings.
A nice beginning for the new year the muddy lane with a wagon with two good substantial mules hitched to it. Mr. Carl Elliot being the efficient A nice beginning for the new year Hospital, after a lingering liness. Surviving are four brothers, Elmer, Idaho; William, Westminster; Oliver, Littlestown, R. D., and Clarence, near Supt. F. P. Bohn conducting. Preaching Service followed with the pastor Rev. Bowersox in charge, and Mr. H. B. Fogle reported the great convention of the U. L. C. A. held in Louisville, Kentucky, which he attended in Oct. and has not lost its inspiration nor his enthusiasm. 700 men communed at the opening service; 1000 men and women attended the devotionals and we know it was good to be there. He noted that there are some at Pleasant Valley. good things at home also; for this year for the first time, all four churches in the Uniontown parish met their lars were flooded. Dirt roads in the ru-apportionment in full. In the Bulletin the pastor gives due credit to each sult of the rainy weather and thaws. of the churches for this successful effort; also thanks to donors of the Bulletin from each church; with splendid and from Tuesday 8 A. M. to Wedthoughts for right living in the new

> Mrs. Lillie Birely Parker, of Hood College, spent a few days with her cousins at Grove Dale last week; and the other part of the holidays with home folks near Braddock

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bohn entertained the Jolly Serenaders and a few friends at their home last Thursday evening where they had plenty of music, vocal and instrumental for the finish of the old year, and to salute to the new. Needless to say there were bountiful refreshments and fun.

Mr. David Shaum, of Taneytown, home on his vacation from the Seminary at Mt. S. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, was calling on friends in er, his subject was "Rally for Serthis locality last Thursday evening. vice." The last watch was in charge He is looking well and loves his work; taking a leading part in the music

entertained to supper on Friday eve-ning some of her home folks—including her grandmother, Mrs. Addison Koons, her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, of Uniontown.

William Corbin and wife (nee Katie Cruse), of Clear Ridge, spent the early evening of Dec. 31 with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe; then went on to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snare, in Middleburg, to welcome Jan. 1st. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle enter-

tained his family to roast goose dinner on Saturday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Jennie S. Potorff and her daugh-ter, Joyce Bemiller, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Rov Stuffle and three sons of near Silver Run.

John Utermahlen and great nephew, Laverne Bohn, Union Bridge, spent New Year's Day with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Wolfe. Mrs. Lulu Hooper Grinder visited the F. Littlefield's in Frederick. the last day of the year. Mrs. Minnie Walden Littlefield continues ill, and very weak; but everything possible is being done for her comfort.

the remainder of this week and Sunday, Jan. 10 to 15, in Immanuel Luth-Repp, living with her daughter, Car-Shrader, Littlestown, and Wilson E.

and fell in the middle of the floor, causing a fracture of her hip; and was taken to the Frederick Hospital for treatment and care. Always, sorry to hear of broken bones, but dou-bly sorry for the elderly folks who can not recover as easily as the younger

mothers too—and not welcome, but Home. with care and patience they'll soon officiate

disappear—we hope.

The sale of household goods of Mrs.
Lizzie Bowman Eyler, on Saturday afternoon, was well attended and goods sold well. She has moved into her home next to the J. Snare property, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ned

Well the holidays are over, children are back in school the butchering is done and all put away, visitors have departed, Christmas trees are divested of their brilliance and treasares, and we are ready to settle down to normal existence and real winter weather. There's plenty of sewing and cooking in the day-time and here's the new books and puzzles received Christmas for entertainment in the evening-besides the radio. Of course the rationing of gas and fuel oil and several dozen other commodites we are still an issue, but "we are in the

army now"—and must be brave.
We are glad for the Detroit letters
from J. J. Reid. 'Tis a mistake to think what interests one won't be ineresting to others for friends are alwayspleased to hear of others doings and welfare. Recently we heard some one remark "I look for the letter from Detroit first of all and miss it when not in the Record," so may the writers good wishes foi anothes

year be showered on himself.
Burials in 1942—Middleburg cemetery: Nov. 8, Betty Frances Weishaar aged 2½ years; Dec. 4, Earle D. Walden, aged 56 years. Mt. Union cemetery: Jan. 21, Miss Ada A. Garber, aged 77 years.

NEW WINDSOR

Mrs. J. Walter Getty, spent Mon-

day in Frederick.

Word was received here on Monday of the suddent death of Miss Annette Stouffer, of Baltimore. Miss Stouffer is well known here and has often visited relatives here. Miss Vannie Wilson is on the sick

Mrs. Wilbur Fleming and Mrs. Daisy Newcomer, entertained a number of friends and relatives to dinner

They took their dinner at the school Charles Roop has been in the Hos-

pital, has returned home but is still fuffering from his old trouble.
Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Baumgardner, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Willow, at Hanover, Pa.

LITTLESTOWN.

Jesse N. Hesson, aged 60 years, of York, Pa., a former resident of Car-roll Co., Md., died in th York City Hospital, after a lingering illness. Littlestown, R. D., and Clarence, Frederick, and three sisters, Mrs. Louis Zimmerman, York; Mrs. John Snyder, Westminster, and Mrs. Herbert Houser, Union Mills, Md. The funeral was held last Thursday afternoon with services at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Charles B. Rebert, pastor of Carroll Reformed Charge, officiated. Interment was made in the cemetery

The heavy rains last week did damage in and near town and many cellars were flooded. Dirt roads in the ru-The Hanover weather station says from Sunday to Thursday 2.69 inches nesday, 8 A. M. the rain fall was 1.75

The ministers of town held a community watch service in the Redeemer Reformed Church, on Thursday evening from 10 to 12 o'clock. The service was divided into six parts of twenty minutes each. The theme of the services was, The parade of the months. The Rev. Theodore W. Boltz. spoke "What News" in the new year. John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ Church. Theme was "Some Golden Opportunities for 1943." Prof. Paul T. King spoke on an "Understanding Heart." The Rev. D. S. Kammerer, spoke on, "Treasures of Memory." The Rev. Dr. A. P. Frantz, pastor of St. James Reformed Church, Hanov-The last watch was in charge of the Rev. Kenneth D. James, his subject was "The Accepted Time" this was followed by the act Conse-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angell (nee cration and a prayer of dedication, a Esther Sentz) living in Middleburg, hymn of loyalty and courage.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner. S. Queen St., announced the birth of a daughter at the Annie M. Warner

Hospital, Gettysburg,
Mrs. James Slick who has been a
patient at the Hanover General Hospital for six weeks was removed to home in the Littlestown community ambulance, Mrs. Slick is much improved.

Private Orlen H. Bair, of the Army who is stationed at Alabama sur-prised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bair on Christmas Day by arriving home just in time to eat a Christmas dinner with the family. He was

The rainfall for 1942 was 51.81 in. this was only exceeded once in the last 40 years and that was in 1940 when we had a rainfall of 57.37 inches. The normal annual rainfall quota for the Hanover weather station is 39.98 inches.
Mr. and Mrs. Dagan Dehoff who

were married Christmas eve have gone to housekeeping in their newly furnished home in the Mathias Apartment, South Queen St.
Automobiles operated by Albert J

eran Church with Rev. G. E. Richter rie-Mrs. Ben Fleagle, became dizzy Bixler, Hanover R. D. 1, were damaged in a collision on the Hanover-Gettysburg highway. Shrader was attempting a left turn into a township road. No one was hurt.

Jacob H. Lansinger, Hampton, retired school teacher died Friday evening at the Hanover General Hospital Death followed an illness of a And now besides all the miserable colds—chicken-pox has developed not only among the little folks but the at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral The Rev. Kenneth D. James, officiated; interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

J. J. Reid keep the ball rolling with more letters. Glad to read them.

A SHOWER

Monday evening, the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Shoe-maker, was given a complete surprise when a number of neighbors and friends gathered at their home and gave them a miscellaneous shower. Monday, was Mrs. Shoemaker's birthday, so she received a double shower of "good wishes." Much fun was had as the bride opened their gifts, which were not only useful, but very pretty. After the playing of games refreshments of ice cream, cake, nuts, candy and coffee were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Thornton Shoemaker, Mrs. Clarence
Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George Harner sons Clarence and Bobbie; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, Mrs. Walter Stonesifer, son Billy; Mrs. Abbie Angell, Mrs. Mary Wilt, Mrs. James Baumgardner, Mrs. Harry Daugherty, Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Mrs. Clarence Ohler, Miss Abbie Fogle, Miss Rosa Kemper and Miss Mabel Leister.

Tubeless Tire

Invention of a revolutionary heavy-vehicle tubeless tire—the goal of tire engineers for half a centuryhas been announced.

The new invention is of primary importance because of the savings it makes possible in rubber ordinarily required for inner tubes and flaps.

Use of a specially designed locking member which retains the air in the casing is the secret of the new development.

Already substantial test results obtained demonstrate its usefulness and ability to perform under all sorts of difficult road conditions. Further tests under other auspices are now being conducted.

The new device can be mounted in a tire with ease in a procedure which is simple to learn and requires no special tools. In the event the tire is cut or otherwise becomes deflated, valuable time can be saved in repairs as there is no inner tube to be patched or replaced.

Chicago's Magnesium Metal

A great body of a potential ore of the strategic metal magnesium lies under Chicago, Ill., it is pointed out by Henry W. Nichols, chief curator of geology at Field Museum of Natural History there. "This city is built upon a bed of dolomite (the carbonate of lime and magnesia) which is from 200 to 450 feet thick," he says. "Although this rock is mined elsewhere as a source of magnesium, such use of it here is unlikely, because large deposits are available in regions where land values are much lower. Too few analyses of the Chicago bed rock have been reported to determine its average value, but five analyses made on rock from our local quarries all show a content of magnesium metal between 12 and 13 per cent, or nearly the theoretical maximum for ore of this kind."

Carlisle Indian School

The Carlisle Indian school operated from 1879, when 82 young Indians arrived from the Sioux reservations, until its close in 1918. The school originally was an old army post which the war department turned over to be used as a school

for Indians. Capt. H. R. Pratt, who later became a brigadier general, became interested in the idea of educating young Indians in non-reservation schools, away from all influence of their traditional tribal customs At the time the school was given for that purpose it was agreed that if needed it would be returned to the war department. At the end of the First World war it was transferred to the war department for use as a field school by the medical corps.

Story of Benificence "Ruth has a good heart."

"Has she?" "Yes. If her new fall hat doesn't cost too much and her candy and matinee bills are not too big she's going to buy her mother a patent sweeper, or else a cake mixer.'

Plenty Echoes "When I visit the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone I realize the insignificance of man. Ever been

"Never. You can get the same sensation by going to a woman's club meeting.'

Real Kick Visitor-Are you head of your class in school?

Billy-Not exactly, but the boy

that is at the head of my class in

school isn't in my class in football.

This Is a Pun Why do you call that young man Because he's a dear with no

'Walkie' Radios Devised

For Atlantic City Cops Development of portable police radio receiving sets for use by Atlantic City officers on foot or motorcycle, and organization of police radio reserves and a mobile radio unit by Santa Monica were reported today by the International City Managers'

association. Atlantic City's portable receiving set, developed after two years' experiment, permits an officer to keep in touch with headquarters at all times whether he is on fixed post duty, eating his lunch, or riding a motorcycle or street car.

The portable set weighs approximately 29 ounces and is 51/2 by 23/4 by 3% inches in size, with a small antenna which can be thrown over the shoulder or sewn into the officer's coat. The receiver has four tubes and uses a flashlight cell, good for four to six hours' service, for power. While the number of tubes can be cut to three with a corresponding increase in battery life, three-battery power does not give enough volume for use on a motor-

Santa Monica, Calif., organized its mobile police radio unit, operated by a corps of police radio reserves, for emergency service in event regular police radio equipment is disabled or additional field equipment is required, according to the Inter-national Association of Chiefs of Po-

Fourteen two-way police radio cars and a 50-watt portable transmitter installed in a house trailer make up equipment of the reserve mobile unit, with the house trailer to be used to supplement the main station or serve as a police substation. Radio equipment of this unit was furnished by the police department and the house trailer by the reserve.

12 California Cities Pool Their Police for Defense

Police facilities of 12 California cities have been pooled under a mutual aid plan designed to assure the cities adequate protection in event of a war emergency.

Each city in the agreement maintains permanently in reserve at least one "police unit" of one automobile, one regular police officer and five auxiliary policemen. Each unit is placed at disposal of and subject to emergency call of the law and order co-ordinator of the county civil-

ian defense office. Purpose of the mutual police aid agreement by the cities, all in San Mateo county, suburban peninsula area south of San Francisco, is to create a reserve supply of police facilities to meet any local police emergency arising within any of the communities or within any war industries or installations in the

county. The 12 cities are Atherton, Belmont, Burlingame, Colma, Daly City, Hillborough, Menlo Park, Redwood City, San Bruno, San Carlos, San Mateo and South San Francisco. Combined population of the 12 cities is around 85,000 as compared to mately 112,000.

Printing Improvement

The department of the treasury says that the decision to use the seal on the back of the \$1 silver certificate was made in connection with the perfection of a new process by which signatures of the secretary of the treasury and the treasurer of the United States are imprinted when the notes are numbered and sealed, rather than in connection with the face printing. This is a highly desirable improvement in printing methods, on which technical experts at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing had been working for a considerable period. Its adoption necessitated a change in design and Secretary Morgenthau determined to make use of both sides of the great seal in the new design. While he accepts responsibility for that decision, he does not attempt to claim the idea nor to determine to whom the credit is due for first suggesting the use of the significant and historically important design.

Clean Fighters

Soldiers and sailors not only look cleaner than most civilians, they really are cleaner. According to the army and navy supply departments, they use approximately twice as much soap as the average man out of uniform.

The quartermaster general's office estimates the soap requirements for military personnel at 21/2 pounds per man per month, or 30 pounds a year. The consumption of soap in the United States is 25 pounds a year on a per capita basis, but this means all soap uses, including millions of pounds that enter into various industrial processes.

Colonial Oyster Fishing Throughout the Colonies the new settlers took to oyster fishing with such enthusiasm that conservation measures were necessary even before the Revolution. In 1766 Rhode Island enacted laws "for the preservation of the oyster" to keep the coastal beds from being scraped bare. Through conservation measures the oyster industry has become the nation's third-ranking fishing industry, with its production annually valued at 81/2 million dollars. Now surpassed by the salmon and the tuna industries, oyster fishing once ranked first.

MARRIED

THOMAS—CROUSE

Miss Catherine Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse, Taney-town, and Lieutenant Robert E. Thom-as son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Littlestown, were married January 6, at 7:30 P. M., in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. The double ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church ceremony of the Lutheran Church was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. They were attended by Miss Mary Crouse, sister of the bride, and Mr. William Thomas father of the groom. The bride is a graduate of Taneytown High School Class of 37. The groom was graduated from Shamokin High School Class of 36 and attended Franklin. Class of 36 and attended Franklin and Marshall College. They will re-side at 407 Sandlewood Drive, Dayton Ohio for the present.

SHOEMAKER—SHOEMAKER Mrs. Elma Leoda Shoemaker, widow of Howard Shoemaker, and E. Thornton Shoemaker, of Taneytown, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, January 2, at 7:45 o'clock, at the Lutheran parsonage at Taney-town, by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Sut-cliffe. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stonesifer and son, Billy, Mrs. Taylor, of Washing-ton, and Mrs. Clarence Phillips. The single ring ceremony was used. They are at home on York Street,

HEMPFING—ROHRBAUGH On Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 6 P. M., Pvt. George F. Hempfing son of Geo. H. Hempfing, of Brodbecks, Pa., R. D. 1, and Miss Gertrude A. Rohrbaugh, daughter of Claude M. Rhorbaugh, of Brodbecks, Pa., were married with the ring ceremony at the parsonage of the Manchester Evangelical and Reormed Charge, by the Rev. Dr. John J. Hollenbach. The bride was dress-S. Hollenbach. The bride was dressed in blue with blue accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. The groom is located at the Blackland Flying School, Waco, Texas.

DIED.

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

WILLIAM E. FORNEY

William Edward Forney, a retired farmer, died on Monday morning, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Pittinger, near Union Bridge, just three days following the death of his brother, Jacob A. Forney, late of Taneytown, whose funeral took place on Sunday. Mr. Forney was a son of the late Thomas and Eliza Fuss Forney and was aged 82 years. He was twice married. His first wife was the late Catherine Bowers

He is survived by his second wife who was the former Thresa M. Schneider; his daughter, Mrs. Pittinger, with whom he resided; a son David Forney, Taneytown R. D.; 15 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren a brother, Samuel, Chatham, Va.; and two sisters, Mrs. James Haugh, Wrightsville, Pa., and Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Denver, Col. Mr. Forney had been in declining health for the past year and a half and was bedfast for

the last three months. Funeral services were held at the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, on Wednesday afternoon, with further rites in Piney Creek Church of the Brethren. Elders Birnie Bowers and total county population of approxi- Silas Utz had charge of the service; burial was made in the adjoining cem-

MRS. RUDOLPH O. EYLER

Mrs. Carrie Virginia Eyler, wife of Rudolph O. Eyler, a former resident of Taneytown, died Monday morning at her home in Thurmont, after an illness of about two years, aged 60 years, 11 months and 21 days. She was a daughter of the late Charles C. and Amanda Currens. She is survived by her husband and three children, Mrs. G. Edward Smith, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Willian Kline, Silver Spring; Mrs. Frank Fleagle, Black-store, Va., and four grand-children also four sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Margaret Reid, New Windsor; Mrs. M. J.. Albaugh, and Mrs. Anna Jones, Thurmont: Mrs. J. Howard Creager, Thurmont; Robert C. Currens, Oak Park, Ill., and Edward R. Currens, Sykesville.

The deceased had been an active member of St. John's Lutheran Church as long as her health would permit. She was also a member of the Homemakers' Society in mont. Funeral services was held on Wednesday afternoon at the late home, Rev. Charles H. Corbett, officiated; interment in the United Brethren cemetery.

HARRY E. RECK

Harry T. Reck, died Monday morning at his home in Taneytown as the result of a heart condition. He was in his 75th. year. He had been engaed in farming in connection with harness making until he moved to Taneytown. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reck. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Minnie Linn Reck, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home on Wednesday morning. The Rev. Charles S. Owen, officiated. Burial in the Taneytown Reformed cemetery. Mr. Reck was a well known citizen of the Otterdale neighborhood all his life and was highly esteemed among his neighbors. He was noted for his punctuality and reliability.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and after the death of our father, Jacob A. Forney also for the floral tributes, and the use of automo-THE CHILDREN.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the flowers and expressions of sympathy to us during the illness and following the death of E. G. Shockey: also for use of cars. MRS. E. G. SHOCKEY AND SON.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent a werd, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 20 cents. EEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each

werd. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lest, Found, Shert Announcements, Persenal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at low-est prices.—Harold Mehring, Taney-

FOR SALE.—Butter and Butter Milk, every Wednesday.—Phone 33-W Taneytown, Janet Smith.

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, March 6 1943, at 10 o'clock. 21 Head Guernsey and Jersey Cattle, 4 Head Horses, Case Threshing Rig, 25-45 Engine, Birdsell Clover Seed Huller, Household Goods-H. C. Reese, Union Bridge. On State Road between Union Bridge and New Windsor.

NOTICE—Killing Beef next week, Quarter or Half, for sale—Russell Haines, near Taneytown. PUBLIC NOTICE—Positively

turning at my drive way—Mrs. Oliver Miller, near Taneytown R. D. 2. FOR SALE-50 Water Bowls, for

Dairy Barns. Get yours while they last.—S. S. Taneytown Coop., Taney-

FOR SALE-Fresh Cows; Pigs and Shoats.-Wilbur Stull, Emmitsburg

FOR SALE-A Victor Milk Cooling Unit with gas engine drive. Apply to James Birely, Emmitsburg, Md.,

NOTICE-For expert saw filing, all work guaranteed, many years exper-ience, see—William S. Lane, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown.

EXPERIENCED FARM Manager, Ag. School Training, successful with large dairy herds, wants permanent connection on large, modern farm, of-fering opportunity for expansion. Only first rate farm, excellent living conditions considered. Please state full particulars in first letter; married; age 45, large family. Write Box 239 Taneytown.

50 PIANOS—New-Used. Very low. Prices. Easy Terms. Tuning and Repairing.—Cramer's Palace, Frederick, 1-1-43-tf

ORDER your "Time and Pay Slip"
-The Carroll Record Company.

NOTICE—Give us your order for Daily Record Form Cards for trucks as ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation, so that you may com-ply with your War Necessity Certificates-The Carroll Record Office.

YOUR FARM MACHINERY must last for the duration; if the electrical system needs repairs we can do it for you.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. Phone Calvert 0087 Baltimore. 12-4-13t

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

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

WEDDING INVITATIONS and An nouncements. Have three grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you

GIVE US YOUR ORDER for Advertising Pencils. Have your business advertised on Pencils.—See The Record Office.

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

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons, Carbons and Supplies, Rebuilt Check Writers—Charles L. Stonesifer, Tan-

ber, near Kingsdale, joins land of Chas. Shoemaker. Open for bid for sale or rent.—C. H. Stonesifer, Waynesbore. Pa Waynesboro, Pa.

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

He Went Places Grumbler-I never can find a thing in this house. I would certainly like to know where my hat

Mrs. G.-So would I. You weren't wearing it when you came home last night.

NOT IN THE CHOIR

Physician-Your heart beat is poor; seek some quiet, secluded place, where you can sleep well and where no one will pay any attention to you.

Patient-Er-r, doctor, I say, how will going to church do?

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Services Sunday at 9:30 A. M.; S. S., at

Taneytown Presbyterian Church-7:30 P. M., Union Service in the Lutheran Church, concluding the week of Prayer elsewhere. S. S., 10 A. M.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown-Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M; Communion, 10:30 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Union Service in the Lutheran Church, at 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. The Holy Communion and Preparatory Service will be celebrated on Sunday, January 17.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Preparatory Service and Holy Communion, at 2.

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown: Morning Worship, 9:15 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. Holy Communion will be observed at

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, the Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Baust—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:30. St. Paul's-S. S., 9:30; Community Week of Prayer closing service, the Rev. Paul F. Warner, D. D., the

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30. Winter's—S. S., 9:30.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Is not this the Carpenter? or the Making Christ." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening

Wakfield-Sunday School, 1:30. Mr. Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, at 2:30. A special offering will be received to be applied to our Building Fund for a new church. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Y. P. C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Closing of Week of Prayer Services in Trinity Lutheran Church, at 7:30 P. M.; Jr. C. E., Wednesday immediately after school, or 4 P. M.; 7:30 P. M., a study in "Faith in the Saving Gospel of Christ." a present-day study of the spirit and method of Evangelism. The first Chapter will be discussed.

Barts S. S., 10 A. M., if weather is permissible. Harney-S. S., 6:45 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Keysville Lutheran Church-Morning Worship, at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M. Charles C.

Sellers, pastor. Manchester Evangelical and Refor Ador Ado meeting at 10:30. Reports of Church ur busiSee The
4-25-tf
oks are the mans. About ing such in See The the mans. About ing such in the meeting at 10:30. Reports of Church urbanes and other organization will be ordained and installed. Officers and teachers of the S. S., officers of Aid Society and the C. E., will also be installed. C. E., at 6:30; Week of Prayer Preaching Mission in the Lutheran Church at 7:30 and throughout the week

Lineboro—Worship at 1:00; S. S., at 2:00; Bible Group Meetings Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 8 P. M. Catechise

Saturday, at 10:30. Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:30; Worship, at 2:30; Installation of church officers and officers of S. S. and teach-

QUALIFIED

Dora was in the middle of her singing lesson when her mother arrived on the scene. After listening for some time the latter broke in: "Ah-er-how is my daughter get-

ting on? Do you think she will make a good singer?" The music teacher seemed at a

loss for words. "Well, madam," he said at last, "it's rather difficult to say."

"But you must know by now if she possesses some of the qualifica-

"Well, she's got a mouth."

SUBURBAN



"Our beautiful suburb is a trifle slow. We ought to do something to wake the people up."

"I'm doing my share. I've got a

rusty lawn mower."





Honey Flavors This Fruit Bran Bread (See Recipes Below)

Substitute Foods

Most vital question every homemaker is now facing is how to substitute certain available foods for



shortages. Sugar shortages and reduced supplies of fats, oils and certain imports make it necessary for every one of you to revise your meals in some re-

spects and use substitutes. Although sugar rationing is to be in effect, you will still be able to get some of it. There are also good substitutes for it such as honey, molasses and corn syrup all of which may be used very easily for cooking and sweetening purposes. Still another excellent source of sugar is in the dried fruits which you can use for dessert to get your daily quota of sugar.

Select recipes which have less eggs, sugar and butter, for although there may not be an actual shortage of all these items, they may be ex-

pensive. Fats are extremely valuable in the current emergency, and you are advised to save as much of fats and oils as you can. Be sure that your butcher puts in all the scraps of fat and trimmings off the meat you buy. You can take these pieces home and clarify them for use in frying,

flavoring or actual cooking. If you have blithely discarded the scraps of butter off the butter plates after dinner, lunch or breakfast, then remedy your habits immediately. Even if you do not use the butter scraps as table butter, these can be used for flavoring vegetables, or in larger amounts for cooking and baking purposes. Be sure the butter is kept in the icebox or at least in a cool place so it will not become rancid.

Butter and its substitutes will be available, but you should plan to use these foods spar-

ingly. You can substitute the corn and vegetable or even mineral oil for salad dressings if you are unable to obtain olive oil.



Cheeses which have been formerly imported are available only in limited quantities, but American made cheeses are coming to the fore, the Bleu and Camembert cheeses being of excellent quality.

Soybeans are becoming a popular, nutritious food during the current emergency. Here is an excellent rec-

Soy Bean Yeast Bread. (Makes 1 loaf) 1 cup milk 1 cake compressed yeast tablespoons sugar tablespoon fat, melted 1 teaspoon salt 314 cups wheat flour 1/4 cup soy bean flour

Lynn Says:

With new equipment at a premium, you will be a wise homemaker if you give the best care possible to the pieces you already have.

Disconnect electric appliances by grasping the plug itself, not by pulling on the cord. When washing electrical equipment such as coffee pots or toasters or waffle irons, wipe with a cloth rather than immersing in water.

Scouring pots and pans with steel wool pads impregnated with soap, after each meal during which you use pots and pans, will keep them bright and shiny longer.

Keep sulphur away from silverware to prevent tarnish. Eggs, matches, salt, fruit juice and even rubber tarnish silver quickly. When washing cutlery with wooden handles, be careful not to let the handles stand in water or they will become loosened.

Grease new pans before putting them in the oven and they will never rust. For rusty pie tins, rub a raw potato with cleansing powder on it to get rid of the rust quickly.

To sharpen scissors cut a fine grained piece of sandpaper into

This Week's Menu:

*Old Fashioned Boiled Dinner Pineapple-Nut Salad *Fruit Bran Bread *Baked Pears Cookies Tea Coffee Milk *Recipes Given

Scald milk and cool to lukewarm. Pour over yeast and sugar in mixing bowl and let stand for 1/2 hour. Add melted fat and salt and the flours, beating them in well. Knead the dough for about 10 minutes on a lightly floured board. Cover and let rise in a warm place for ½ hour, then knead again for 1 minute. Repeat the rising and kneading process twice more. Shape into a loaf and let rise again in a greased pan until double in bulk or about an hour. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven about 50 minutes.

Honey or molasses along with fruits rich in carbohydrates contribute to the sugar content of this fruit

*Fruit Bran Bread.

1 egg 3/3 cup honey or molasses 1 cup buttermilk 2 cups flour

1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder 11/2 cups bran cereal

½ teaspoon soda ½ cup chopped figs 1/2 cup chopped dates

½ cup raisins 1/2 cup chopped nuts Beat egg well, add honey or molasses. Add bran and buttermilk. Sift the dry ingredients and add to first mixture with fruit and nuts. Stir only until flour disappears. Bake in a greased loaf pan with waxed paper placed at the bottom before the mixture is poured in. Set the oven at moderate (350 degrees) and bake bread for about 1 hour.

Simplicity will be the keynote of meals so in keeping with that theme, I am including two desserts using fruit flavored with honey.

Broiled Grapefruit. Wash and dry grapefruit and cut in half crosswise allowing 1/2 grapefruit per person. With a sharp knife cut around and under the entire pulp being careful to leave all the membrane on the shell. Cut down each side of each section loosening each section completely. Lift out center section or core. This leaves only the separated sections in the shell. Spread the top of each half with honey and dot with butter. Place under a broiler flame in moderate oven until honey begins to carmelize and all ingredients are blended together. Serve hot.

*Baked Pears. (Serves 8) 8 pear halves 1/4 cup lemon juice ½ cup honey 1 teaspoon cinnamon

2 tablespoons butter Arrange pears in a shallow baking dish. Pour over lemon juice and honey. Sprinkle with cinnamon and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until tender, 20 minutes if uncooked pears are used.
*Old Fashioned Beiled Dinner.

(Serves 8) 5 pounds corned beef brisket 1 white turnip 1 head of cabbage 8 onions 8 carrots

Cover meat with cold water and heat rapidly to the boiling point, then remove scum and reduce heat. Simmer until tender 3½ to 4 hours. Prepare vegetables, cutting turnip into eighths. Peel potatoes, carrots and onions. About 45 minutes before meat is done add vegetables and cook them until tender.

8 potatoes

Serving Well Cooked Food. Warm plates for hot main dishes and well chilled plates for cool salads and desserts can put over the simplest meal and make it a success. A few bits of canned leftover fruit with a dab of leftover jelly will make meat platters an attractive garnish, or sprigs of parsley, watercress, or celery tops for meat and vegetable platters do big things to tempt weary appetites. If you would like expert advice on your

cooking and household problems, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stumped, self-ad dressed envelope for your reply. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, on December 31, 1942.

Loans and discounts (including \$0.68 overdrafts)\$269,896.12 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed gations, direct and guaranteed 246,051.00
Obligations of States and political subdivision 6,000.00
Other bonds, notes & debentures
Cash, balances with other banks,
including reserve balances, and
cash items in process of collection 154,271.91
Bank premises, owned \$4,600.00
furniture and fixtures, \$350.00
Real estate owned other than
bank premises 6,200.00 TOTAL ASSETS .. LIABILITIES.

1.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shows below)......\$628,423.37 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Capital †\$ 50,000.00

Surplus 20,000.00 Undivided profits 16,294.17 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital). 5,437.49 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 91,731.66

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$720,155.03 †This bank's capital consists of \$ Nil of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$Nil total retirable value \$ Nil; second preferred stock with total par value of \$ Nil, total retirable value \$ Nil; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00. MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA.

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities. 12,000.00

(e) TOTAL \$10,000.00

Subordinated obligations:
(b) Other obdigations not included in liabilities which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors. \$1,824.00
(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was. 41,681.22
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 386,045.91

I. Clyde L. Hesson, Tressurer of the

Correct Attest: CLYDE L. HESSON, Treas,

N. P. SHOEMAKER, GEO. R. SAUBLE, M. S. BAUMGARDNER,

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
7th. day of January, 1943, and I hereby
certify that I am not an officer or director
of this bank.

WILLIAM E. BURKE, JR., Notary Public My commission expires May 3, 1943.

REPORT OF CONDITION

The Birnie Trust Co. of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business on December 31, 1942.

--- OF --

ASSETS.

\$None stock of Federal Reserve bank)

5. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection

7. Bank premises owned \$9.500. furniture and fixtures \$1.00...

TOTAL ASSETS\$1,022,025.15 LIABILITIES.

3. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$192,039.30
4. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 726,694.68
6. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 2,046.87
8. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc).

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)......\$924,267.94 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 5. Capital† \$ 50,000.00
6. Surplus \$ 27,000.00
7. Undivided Profits 19,257.21
8. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 1,500.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ... \$1,022,025.15 iThis bank's capital consists of \$ none of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$ none, total retirable value \$ none; second preferred stock with total par value of \$ none, total retirable value \$ none; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA. 2. Secured and preferred liabilities;
(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets. 29,980.75

3. Subordinated obligations:
(b) Other obligations not included in liabilities which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditations.

(e) TOTAL 29,980.75

158,441.25

I, Charles R. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Cashier. MERWYN C. FUSS, GEORGE A. ARNOLD, EDWARD S. HARNER

State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss: Sworn to add subscribed before me this 6th. day of January, 1943, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MURRAY M. BAUMGARDNER, Notary Public. My Commission expires May 3, 1943.

REPORT OF CONDITION

The Detour Bank,

of Detour, in the State of Maryland,

at the close of business on December 31, 1942. ASSETS. 1. Loans and discounts (including \$34.95 overdrafts)......\$ 89,206.08
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-

Other bonds, notes and debentures 62,765.63

4. Other bonds, notes and debentures 21,244.00
5. Corporate stocks (including \$None stock of Federal Reserve bank) 470.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 86,148.14
7. Bank premises owned \$2,500.00
furniture and fixtures \$500.00 3,000.00

12. TOTAL ASSETS\$262,869.85

12. TOTAL ASSETS \$262,869.85

LIABILITIES.

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 93,958.73

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 117,613.43

15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 93.75

16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 5,000.00

18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc) 517.30

19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$217,183.21

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below).....\$217,183.21 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Capital†

TOTAL CAPITAL AC-COUNTS 45,686.64 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$262,869.85 †This bank's capital consists of \$none of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total retirable value \$None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total retirable value \$None; and common stock with total par value of \$25,000.90.

MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA.

1. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value:)
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities...... 6.000.00

6,000.00 (e) TOTAL

34. (a) On date of report the required legal reserve against depositors of this bank was 18,463.85 (b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to......\$125,140.77

reserve amounted to......\$125,149.77

I, D. B. Reifsnider, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest:
D. B. REIFSNIDER, Cashier. E. F. KEILHOLTZ, CHAS. C. EYLER, WM. J. STONESIFER,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th. day of January, 1943, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MARY ELLEN WARNER.

Notary Public.

My Commission expires May 3, 1943.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

ELMER G. SHOCKEY, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of August, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said extate.

estate. 1. Leans and discounts (including \$None overdrafts)....\$240,373.90
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaran...\$40.000

HELEN E. SHOCKEY.

HELEN E. SHOCKEY, Executrix of the estate of Eimer G. Shockey, deceased. 1-8-5t

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

JOHN D. HESSON. late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30th. day of July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

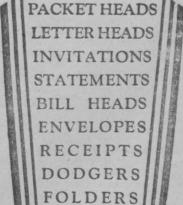
Given under my hand this 4th. day of January, 1943. EMMA L. HESSON, Executors of the estate of estate of John D. Hesson, deceased. 1-8-5t

Election of Directors

An election of Seven Directors of The Detour Bank for the ensuing vear, will be held at the Bank, on Thursday, January 21, 1943, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock.

DAVID B. REIFSNIDER,

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BLANKS

CARDS

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 Novem-ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, E. Lee Erb. Lewis H. Green Chas. B. Kephart. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Paneytown 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; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold.

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, See'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other Fraternities 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.

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MAIL CLOSE

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Train, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Star Route, Frederick, South
Star Route, York, North
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M
Taneytown Route 1
Taneytown Route 2
S:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 2
S:10 A. M. MAILS ARRIVE

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30: July 4th; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Western Scenery

JAMES FREEMAN

HEN the county authorities offered to buy Sheriff Seth Crystal an automobile to be used in the exercise of his duty and enable him better to cope with modern bandits, he scorned their offers-and won their animosity. They didn't like his attitude, claimed he wasn't adequately equipped. But no one had yet summoned up enough courage to come out openly and declare that Seth had failed at his job, and demand a change.

Sheriff Crystal hated automobiles. They reminded him of the passing of the old West. He was old, this Sheriff Crystal, a member of the old school of bandit-hunters, somewhat of a sentimentalist, who dreamed of the past and lived in it a great deal, too.

There were rumors that it was time he was retired on a pension. He didn't want to be retired, or he didn't need to be.

But now the worst had happened. The bank at Salt Flats had been robbed, the cashier shot and the bandits escaped in a high-powered car. And Seth-ridiculous as it seemed-had set out to catch them, an hour later, astride his bay mare. Even in the face of such a grave situation there had been those who laughed, for it seemed such an absurd thing to do.

Fifteen miles north of Salt Flats Seth drew in his sweating mount at



He was old, this Sheriff Crystal, a member of the old school of bandit-hunters, somewhat of a sentimentalist, who dreamed of the past and lived in it a great deal, too.

a point where the road swerved sharply to the left, skirting a rising bluff that eventually merged into the hills above the desert. Directly ahead of him lay Drybed Sink, sunscorched and shimmering beneath the noonday sun.

During the winter months the floor of Drybed Sink was covered occasionally with water, rendering travel by horses or machine an impossibility because of the soft, oozy mud. But during the other nine months the bottom became baked hard by the sun, presenting a flat, smooth surface of a solidity strong enough to withstand the pressure of a dozen trucks at once. The sink served as a crosscut at these times for travelers wishing to reach the town of Morton, where the railroad passed through.

Seth urged his mare down onto the sink floor and settled into the saddle for the ten-mile ride beneath the broiling July sun. As he advanced a mirage, representing a cooling expanse of lake water, receded before him not 100 yards distant. The mirage had never failed to fascinate Seth. And today, despite the gravity of his thoughts, he watched it with as much interest as ever. Nothing had seemed more real, not even Lake Michigan, on which he had once gazed from a high promontory, years ago. Natives of the vicinity liked to bring tourists out to Drybed Sink just to hear their exclamations of incredulity. Many of them refused to believe the lake was not genuine until they had been taken down into the sink and shown.

Ordinarily Seth might have reflected on these amusing incidents, but today he was thinking of something more important. He was wondering what he'd say when those in charge down at the county seat accused him of being incompetent and condemned him for not bringing back the bandits. They'd say he didn't have a chance, because being without an automobile he wasn't on an equal footing with the bandits, and what would his answer be?

Seth didn't know why he kept on the trail. Possibly he had hopes of picking up a clue in Morton that might lead to something. But at best the outlaws would reach the railroad town shortly after noon, and pass through it. It was maddening, in a way, to think of the speed with which they could travel, maddening, and yet even now Seth refused to bow to the encroachment of a new West and the passing of the old. Somehow — out here — automobiles and such had no place. It was a man's country, and whether or not a man survived in it shouldn't depend on man-made machines. It didn't seem right.

Toward three o'clock Seth rode up the northern slope of the sink and came onto the road that spilled down out of the hills and stretched away in the distance to Morton. He paused to rest, again wondering just what he'd say when he reached the town, knowing full well that he'd appear a little ridiculous as he explained his mission and told of how the bank robbers had escaped.

The mare was close to exhaustion, but she moved unhesitatingly ahead when Seth picked up the reins. They plodded on for 100 yards or more, then Seth abruptly sat erect on his saddle and pulled Behind him unmistakably, he heard the roar of a motor. It was coming down the road, out of the

Without knowing why, yet conscious of a vague hope, Seth urged the mare behind a clump of mesquite, and waited. Presently a car emerged into the flat country and roared toward him. Seth's heart thumped. The car contained three men, and its description fitted nicely with the one given him of the hold-up

Seth reached down to his hip and drew forth the long-barreled, antiquated six-shooter that had been his boon companion for nearly half a century. Holding the perfectly balanced weapon in his right hand, he picked up the reins with the left and sat crouched a little forward in his

The car came on, its speed reducing as it struck the loose sand of the desert country. Seth could see its occupants' faces quite plain-Unconsciously he chuckled at their expressions of annoyance at having their speed impeded.

Seth waited until the car had approached within twenty-five feet of the mesquite clump, then drove his spurs and let out a yip. The mare lunged forward, directly in the

path of the oncoming vehicle.

The reaction of the driver was natural. Instinctively he swerved to avoid a collision, automatically applying the brakes. The machine's front wheels struck the loose sand, and lurched, throwing the occupants of the car against the windshield. Seth quieted the mare with a word

and a slight tug on the reins. He sat very straight and still in his saddle, watching the men in the car gravely, the old-fashioned six-shooter held on a level with his hip.

From the car's front seat came a steady flow of cursing and groans. Presently one of the men disentangled himself, sat up, saw Seth sitting there and without thinking reached inside his coat toward a shoulder holster. The six-shooter in Seth's hand roared and leaped. The bandit shrieked and looked down at his shattered wrist in blank

"An' now," said Seth gently, "you three coyotes climb down outter that ottermobeel and start walking. It's only three miles to Morton, an' the exercise will do you good. I ain't got no use for ottermobeels anyhow.

An hour later Seth had lodged his three prisoners in the jail at Morton and was seated in the cool of the evening on the veranda of the town's rooming house. A group of citizens was crowding about, clamoring for details of the arrest, expressing amazement at the rapidity with which the sheriff had captured the perpetrators of the worst hold-up and robbery in the county's history.

But Seth answered only vaguely. He was thinking of tomorrow when he would ride astride a horse into Salt Flats with his prisoners; he was thinking of the expressions of incredulity that would most certainly appear on the faces of the county authorities, and of their embarrassment at thus having their plans to pension him off frustrated.

Once he chuckled. No need, he thought, to mention the mirage. Let 'em guess how he did it. They were too stupid to realize that the bandits were city men and hence, upon seeing the mirage that had fooled even Westerners, had naturally believed it real and taken the winter road through the hills, that was five miles longer.

Wiesbaden, Once Famous Spa, Attacked by RAF

Bombing of Wiesbaden by the RAF focuses attention on one of Germany's most famous spas. Manufacture of surgical instruments and the production of cement are important industries in normal times, but the city is best known for its medicinal baths.

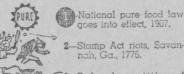
During the season, from April to October, thousands of visitors sought relief from various ailments. This influx doubled the city's normal population of 100,000. The range of ills included gout, rheumatism, and neuralgia. Shrinkage of oversize waistlines was a major objective, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

Baths with all the trimmings were readily available-sand, mud, hot air, electricity, and steam-or the health seeker could revel in the simplicity of an oid-fashioned tub immersion. Mineral mists were provided for those who wanted to "bathe" their lungs. Lounging rooms were a characteristic feature

of the bath houses. Although Wiesbaden throve on the ills of the flesh, it was also a center for sports lovers. Easy access to the forests and vineyards of the Rhine valley invited hikers and automobile tourists. The number of players on it's golf courses and tennis courts was evidence of the city's appeal to the able-bodied.



JANUARY



—Poland partitioned again, 1795. 4—Otis Skinner, 83, veteran actor, dies, New York City, 1942.

5—New Hampshire adopts constitution, 1776. 6-New Mexico becomes a

state, 1912. 7—American Negroes begin colonization of Liberia, 1822. www.Service

"A foole can noght be stille" -Geoffrey Chaucer

JANUARY 8-Last battle of War of 1812 9—Frenchman Blanchard makes first U.S. balloon ascension, 1793.

10 League of Nations forms at Geneva Const at Geneva, Switzerland, 1920. 11-Alexander Hamilton,

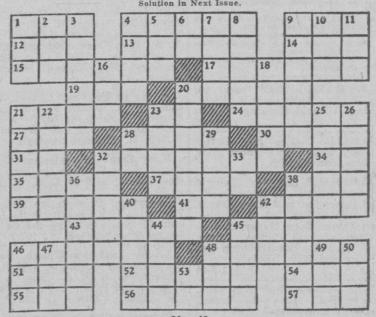
first secretary of treasury, born, 1757 12—Settle boundary dispute between U. S. and Mex-ico, 1828. 13-Salmon P. Chase, 6th

Chief Justice, born, 1808. 14-Irish Free State founded,

Ever Present "There is nothing dreadful about old age-except it has no tomor-

So Then . . . "Going to the seashore this year?" "I think so, I've told my wife I want to go to the mountains."

Crossword Puzzle



No. 49

kaiser

article 42 Anything HORIZONTAL 4 Rude persons

9 To deposit 12 Constellation 13 To render void 14 The self 15 Island in the Mediter-

ranean 17 Deference To coagulate 20 To smooth oneself 21 River in

England 23 Greek letter 24 Bags 27 Conjunction 28 Lively 30 Gaseous element 31 Symbol for

nickel

32 Provincial

mode of speech 34 Sun god 35 Land measure 37 Anglo-Indian weight 38 To disfigure 39 Aquatic

worm 41 Italian

VERTICAL pernicious 43 Former resi-2 Anglo-Saxon dence of the 3 City in 4 Scoop 5 South

45 Gypsy 46 Sudden commotion 48 Petty officer American 51 Sinbad's language 6 Upon 7 Affluent of the Rhine bird 52 Lavished fondness 54 Unit 8 Plum-like 55 Devoured

fruits 9 Spiritualists'

56 Eaglestone Answer to Puzzle No. 48. RATEL TAVOAR MNESICTINKLE OGRESPACE DORESLASH DUPE MOA MEAN SETS

session 10 To urge 11 Digit 18 Intended 20 To pilfer 21 Year's record 22 To utter

23 Prim 25 Mohammedan sacred scripture 26 Trap 28 Mixed type 29 To relate 32 That which

serves to ornament 33 Symbol for calcium 36 To decrease 38 Syrian god

of riches 40 Multitude 42 Cry of disapproval 44 Hindu peasant 45 To interpret

46 Monk 47 River in 48 However 50 By birth

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Lesson for January 10

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JESUS INSTRUCTS A GREAT TEACHER

LESSON TEXT—John 3:1-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

Nicodemus came to our Lord when He was in Jerusalem for the Passover. Jesus had chosen six of His disciples, had performed His first miracle at Cana, and had made a brief visit to Capernaum, after which He came to Jerusalem for the feast.

In high and holy indignation He had driven the money changers out of the temple. The Pharisees who looked for the coming of the Messiah as a secular conqueror wondered at this new spiritual leader. It was probably as much on their behalf as his own that Nicodemus came to inquire of Jesus.

In answering his questions Jesus reveals the necessity, the nature. and the method of regeneration. The only entrance into the Christian life is by the door of the new birth. Regeneration is the act of God whereby the divine nature is imparted to the believing sinner and he becomes the child of God. He who has not entered by this way has not entered at all. He is still dead in trespasses and sins, without God and without hope (Eph. 2:1, 12).

Men seek to enter the household of God by almost any other meansculture, reform, character building -and neglect or reject God's way.

I. The Necessity of Regeneration (vv. 1-7).

Jesus was not unduly impressed by the dignity and high station of his visitor, nor by the visitor's courteous acknowledgment of His own position as a great teacher. With incisive boldness Jesus declared that this man, a cultured and distinguished ruler of the Jews, must be born again if he is to see the kingdom of God.

God is no respecter of persons. This "doctor of divinity" must be born again, just as was the illiterate fisherman. The requirements are the same for all, and the necessity as great in one level of society as in another.

The surprising thing is that this teacher of theology could be so ignorant of the one essential element of a real spiritual experience. He evidently thought he could bring his soul to eternal life by his own works, when in fact he was not able to give himself physical-let alone spiritual

Two reasons are given by our Lord for the "must" of verse 7: (1) The kingdom of God is a spiritual kingdom, and cannot be entered by way of our human nature; and (2) "that which is born of the flesh is flesh" and is radically and essentially bad. To learn why the flesh is bad read Jeremiah 13:23 and Galatians 5:19-21. Scripture on this point is diametrically opposed to the teaching of unbelieving men. When such a difference arises be sure of this-God's Word is right. Follow it!

II. The Nature of Regeneration (vv. 8-13). The new birth is a divine mystery,

not fathomable by human reason. Those who insist that all spiritual truth be put through the little norm of their intelligence will never understand it or receive its blessing.

The striking illustration of the lifegiving and energizing wind used by our Lord is most illuminating. Wind is unseen, but the results of its movement are evident. Even so the spiritual rebirth of men is an enigma to the worldly man, but even he can see its results in godly living.

Observe the clarity and simplicity of our Lord's teaching on what is undoubtedly the most profound subject in all the world. Let us follow His example and always "make the message clear and plain, Christ receiveth sinful men!'

III. The Method of Regeneration (vv. 14-16).

Many there are who ask Nicodemus' question, "How can these things be?" (v. 9). The answer is clear-"Only by faith in the Son of God, our Saviour.'

Just as there was healing and life in a look at the uplifted serpent (Num. 21:8), so there is life for a look at the Crucified One. Faith receives God's perfect provision for

John 3:16 may well be regarded as the greatest sentence in the greatest Book in the world. It presents the whole plan of salvationits source, its ground, its recipients, its condition, and its result. It also reveals God's love-its "object, character, manifestation, purpose, and the result" (John W. Bradbury)

This glorious salvation is for all men-"whosoever"-but some reject it. Notice that God does not condemn them. Their own evil works and desires condemn them (vv. 17-20). God in His grace is ready and willing to save, but men love "darkness rather than light,"

for their works are evil. Nicodemus came to Jesus by night - but he came. Have you come? Will you come now?

Some Siberian Cities Are

Along Soviet-Jap Boundary Some of Siberia's most populated and war-busy cities are strung along the threatened Jap-Russ border. Chita, north of the Manchurian border town of Manchuli, is perched in the Yablonovy mountains more than 2,500 feet above sea level. Its population of over 100,000 grew from a small contingent of exiles sent there in the early 1800s. The exiles built their own jail and their wives established homes along a street which ever since has been known as "Lady Street.

What is now a branch of the "Trans-Sib" railway cuts south near Chita through rich cattle lands and through the iron and tin-bearing districts to reach Manchurian territory at Manchuli. Before Japanese oc-cupation of Manchuria, this route was a short cut to Vladivostok.

The country east of Chita is mountainous, wild, and well-timbered for many miles before it flattens out into the valley of the Zeah. In this valley, south of the railway, the forests have been cleared, the land plowed, and the rich black soil produces some of the finest grain known. This is the wheat bin of the Far East with its cultural and capital city of Blagoveshchensk.

Farther east, where the mountains and the fertile valley meet. is the Jewish Autonomous Region of Birabijan-a territory approximately twice the size of Palestine. The population is still relatively small and scattered, but the activity is great and concentrated. This region is peopled by voluntary Jewish settlers engaged primarily in mechanized agriculture. A huge steel mill is under construction in Bira-

Baling Wool Instead of

Bagging, Saving Space Baling instead of bagging wool would help the war effort. Recent experiments in baling wool make this evident. In joint tests the agricultural marketing administration and the Montana agricultural experiment station at Billings found that the baling of wool for marketing saves substantially in shipping space, in burlap to cover the wool, and in freight costs. A second-hand cotton baler, superseded in the South by more modern equipment, was used in the tests:

Slightly more than two freight car loads, or 47,450 pounds of wool were used in the baling experiments. Baling reduced the bulk of the wool by at least 50 per cent and the use of burlap by about 30 per cent. After baling, the wool was shipped to a scouring plant in one 40-foot freight car instead of the two in which it arrived at the experiment station. Baling reduced the wool to 62 bales instead of 172 bags. This means a

considerable saving in burlap. Incidental to the experiment, and of interest to wool producers, was the saving in freight charges through baling. Definite information is not yet available as to exact savings, but the experiment indicates that savings in freight charges normally would exceed the cost of baling the

Brazil's Foreign Born

Long before declaration of war with Germany, Brazil was conscious of its rapidly increasing foreign population.

Recent census reports showed about 1,800,000 residents of Axis origin in Brazil-about a quarter of a million Germans, over a million more Italians, and 187,000 Japanese.

Until 1938, Brazil's immigration regulations were quite elastic. In that year, officials cracked down. An amendment to the constitution restricted immigration to 2 per cent per year of the number of immigrants reported for the previous 50 years. An exception was made so that a quota could be increased to 3,000 a year if three-fourths of the immigrants were "farmers or rural technicians." Settlements established, the law requires, must include 30 per cent of Brazilians.

Burial of Columbus

Columbus died in Valladolid, Spain, on May 20, 1506. There is little or no record of his last illness or cause of his death. He was worn out after his last voyage and, according to one writer, he suffered from gout. He was buried first at Valladolid, but a few years later his body was removed to the Carthusian monastery of Santa Maria de las Cuevas at Seville, Spain. In his will Columbus had asked to be buried at Santo Domingo; consequently, in 1542 his remains were shipped dinner she would have. across the Atlantic and interred in the cathedral of that city. Again, in 1795, when the island was ceded by Spain to France, the Spanish authorities ordered his bones to be removed to Havana, Cuba.

Sterling Soldier

It was payday at Chanute Field, Ill., and the men were all happythat is, all but Corp. Mason R. Absher. He had lost his wallet and couldn't find it. Slowly he went to his home nearby. It was hard to tell his wife that his month's pay was gone. She was singing as she prepared for dinner. Besides they had company-Private Fralish, a friend. Corporal Abasher wondered how he would break the news. He couldn't tell his wife. But fate was kind. Private Fralish had found the wallet and had stopped in to return it to the corporal's wife!

Rural Romeo

By BARBARA BENEDICT

T WAS while she was on the boat coming back from Europe that Fanchon gave some serious thought to Craig. This was queer, because an ordinary girl who was engaged to marry a man and was returning to his arms after a half-year spent abroad, would likely have been all-a-twitter. Fanchon wasn't.

Fanchon rather dreaded the prospect that lay ahead. Craig she knew, would be a problem. She sighed. How could she ever make him understand that she had changed? That a year on the continent does things to one, gives one a new and more sophisticated slant on life.

She would, of course, have to tell Craig the whole thing, including the facts about Darrel Urban, who was following her to America on the next boat. Craig probably would be difficult to handle. That was what living in a small town all of one's life did to one. It made one difficult-stubborn and narrow.

Fanchon sighed a second time. How lucky she was to have escaped the influence of the small town where she and Craig had been reared. Six months on the continent had taught her many things about life. They had taught her among other things, she hoped, to be cruel, unfeeling and merciless. These were the measures she would have to adopt with Craig. It was the only way. It was the price one paid for escape from the sordid.

Craig was not at the station to meet her when she reached Hopedale. She was annoyed, but her annoyance was unreasonable, for she had given him no indication as to the date of her arrival. She expected he would call that afternoon or evening. When he didn't she decided she'd better get in touch with him and get the business over with. She called his house. Craig answered. "Hel-lo," she said in her

best affected continental accent. "Hel-lo," said Craig. "Oh, is that you, honey? You're back, eh? Fine. Look, I have to run up to Chicago tonight on business. Catching the II o'clock plane. Suppose we get together tomorrow?"

"Tomorrow," said Fanchon icily, "I'm going to be busy."
"O.K. Make it the next day then.

Be better for me, anyhow. I'm rushed to death." Fanchon was furious. The impudence of him! In the next minute, however, she was glad. This

would give her an opening, an excuse to be cruel. However, first she'd teach him a lesson. She wouldn't see him when he returned from Chicago the day after tomor-She didn't either. She didn't get

the chance. For Craig didn't return from Chicago for a least that's what she thought. When he told her he'd been back three days, but had been too busy to contact her, she practically choked with

"Craig Wilbur, you don't seem at all glad to have me back!" "Why, honey, sure I am. We're going to be married, aren't we? Just as soon as I can get a week off from business.'

If Fanchon had had a gun she probably would have pulled the trigger nine times. Never had she felt so humiliated. No telling what would have happened if Darrel Urban hadn't popped in. Now, she thought triumphantly, I'll give Mr. Craig Wilbur something to think about!

But Craig, apparently, didn't have the capacity for thought. He was Any man who didn't get annoyed when his girl friend went out repeatedly with a greaseball from Europe was dumb. Craig was even worse than that. The next time he saw Fanchon he laughed heartily.

"Met that little greaseball you became acquainted with in Europe. Nice chap, but silly. Lucky thing he came over. He can take you around while I'm getting my affairs in shape for the wedding

"Oh, you wretch!" howled Fan-"You unspeakable wretch!" It was two hours later that

Darrell proposed. Fanchon hadn't cooled off from her last meeting with Craig, and she almost accepted, just for spite. If Darrell hadn't eaten garlic for

Two days later Darrell left for Europe, a heart-broken and muchchagrined greaseball. An hour after his departure, Fanchon packed a bag and hopped on a Chicago-bound

She couldn't stay here. It was unbearable. She'd go to Chicago and visit Lita Quintsey for a few days. She'd try to regain her pride and self-respect. Then she'd return to Hopedale and tell Craig Wilbur just what she thought of him. After that-well, after that, she would consider the future gravely and rationally and probably do something that

would make Craig feel like a cad. Fanchon wore out three handkerchiels during the ride to Chicago. They lay in her bag, heaps. She wished she had a fourth, but she didn't so she tried hard not to weep, but bit her lip instead. When she disembarked in Chicago her eyes were swollen and red.)

"Hel-lo," said a voice. Her heart stopped beating. 'Craig Wilbur, w-w-what are you doing here?"

"Why, honey, have you forgotten? This is our wedding day . "Oh, you beast! I hate you!"

"Now, honey, listen. It was all a gag. I knew that when you got back from Europe you'd be different and have a lot of screwy ideas and maybe be interested in a European greaseball and perhaps think I was a sort of back number. So I decided to be different, too. A sort of defense. I did the best I could under the circumstances, but every minute I was nearly wild for fear that it might not work. Darling, forgive and marry me today."

Fanchon opened and closed her mouth. A curious ecstatic sensation surged from her toes to her reddened eyelids. Two big tears welled up into her eyes. She hunted for a handkerchief. Craig grinned and produced one big enough to last an hour or more. By that time they had reached the J.P.'s office and there was no further need for hand-

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

Victory!

By R. H. WILKINSON

HEY had quarreled since they were children. Not because they hated each other, but because they were fond of each other.

They continued to quarrel after they were grown, but now things were different. They were

After Paul graduated from college he gave the matter some thought. At first it had been annoying to find that Laura was so much in his mind. He had missed her while away at school. Some settlement would have to be made if he were to have any peace. And because he was a man, and society therefore demanded that he take the initiative,

So Paul proposed in quite a gentlemanly and sincere fashion. And Laura accepted.

"We'll live the first couple of years in town, so I can be near my work."

"We'll do no such thing!" Laura said, lifting her head from his shoulder.

Paul had the advantage of being prepared. "Darling," he said gently, "please let's not argue. After all, I am the male, and unless the male asserts himself by at least one victory before marriage, there's bound to be unhappiness after-

"Of all the silly theories ever invented by man! Now, let me tell you something, Paul Osbourne-"

And so began another quarrel. A week passed. Paul rigidly adhered to his decision not to make the first gesture of peace.

The middle of the next week he learned through friends that she had been going out with one Jacob Mon-

The news stunned him. Monroe was a young politician, smooth, dashing, known to be a party to more than one shady deal. Paul thought it over. He decided it was his duty to warn the little idiot. Without giving himself a chance to change his mind he called her home.

"She went out this afternoon with that awful Jacob Monroe. She promised to be home at five. They were going to the White Swan-

Paul glanced at his watch. It was 8:30. A sort of panic seized him. The White Swan was beginning to fill with its usual nightly crowd of flamboyants when Paul arrived. Adopting an attitude, he asked a bartender if Jacob Monroe had been The bartender darted a quick look toward the rear of the room.

Paul started for the door at the rear. A pock-faced individual followed him. At the door, the pock-faced man placed a hand on his arm. Paul turned, decided that speech would be silly, and picked up a chair.

Paul put his shoulder to the door. Then the lock snapped and he was inside. A girl screamed, and he recognized Laura's voice. Then he saw her, flattened against an opposite wall, with Jacob Monroe standing in front of her. Paul's fist caught Jacob under the

chin and lifted his heels off the floor. Laura shrieked and fled into his arms. He grabbed her wrist, dragged her toward a window. The window opened onto a fire escape. He lifted her through it Five miles from the White Swan

Paul stopped his coupe. "You little idiot!" "Oh, darling, I'm so sorry. I-Ioh, Paul, we'll live in a city apart-

"We will not! We'll live in the country where you'll be satisfied. I'm not going to take any chances of you doing this again!' 'And I'm not taking any chances

of having you act the way you have been acting for more than a month. We'll live in the city!" "We'll live in the country-"

"Paul Osbourne, we'll live in the city or—"
"Shut up!" She did. Associated Newspapers-WNU Features.





Make a Delicious Spinach Ring With Leftovers (See Recipe Below)

Conserving Food

As the quotation "Food will win the war and write the peace" gains prominence, homemakers all over

BUDGET

Meat

Vegetables

the country are beginning to realize that they must do their part in making the most of the food at Fruit hand

Your first step in conserving food

will come when you plan your menus and shopping. If you are not in this habit, then start now to practice the true economy that comes only with this kind of planning. You will rarely have bits of leftovers that are difficult to fit into the menu if

you provide a place for them. Your second step in conserving food will come in proper storage. No matter how careful a shopper you are, if you do not provide the facilities that keep food from becoming decayed, wilted, or soiled, you will not have done your part.

Refrigerator Storage. Milk, eggs, butter, cheese, meat, opened canned food, or leftover food, require the cold of a refrigerator to keep them in good condition.

Fresh fruits and vegetables also retain their freshness and moistness in the icebox. Place them, after they are washed and carefully dried on the racks or in their special compartments. Lettuce and other greens keep best when stored in

damp cloth bags. Protein foods such as eggs, cheese and meat need the controlled cold of the refrigerator to keep their protein from decomposing. Uncooked meat may be left uncovered or covered lightly with waxed paper. Cooked meat should be covered. Cheese may be wrapped in a waxed paper or cloth, and covered with a thin film of butter if you expect to keep it for a long time. Keep eggs away from strong foods to prevent their

porous shells from absorbing odors. Leftover food remains usable if kept in covered containers. Canned foods will be perfectly safe to use even if left in the cans in which they come. Canned fruits keep best in their own liquid or syrup, olives best in their own brine, and pimientoes will not become molded if left in the oil in which they come.

The problem of keeping an egg yolk or two after the white has been used is easily solved if you just leave the yolk in a half of a shell and cover it with the other half. Several egg yolks

or several whites can be placed in glass jar and kept well covered. Take stock of your refrigerator frequently so no food remains there for too long a time. Even though you are careful about storage, do not expect food to retain its good

condition indefinitely. Storing Cookies, Cakes, Bread. Crisp cookies will retain the crispness if you place them in a loosely covered tin or box to permit the free

Lynn Says:

You can be smart about the way you use leftovers. Here are a few ideas:

Save leftover vegetables from dinner, wash the butter off and use in salads combined with celery, lettuce and dressing. Use other vegetables for stews, meat pies, and casseroles.

Leftover roasts slice nicely so you can have them cold or serve hot with leftover gravy. Meats combine well in casseroles, croquettes, stews, soup and salads. Meat juices and bones combined with a few vegetables make up nicely into soups.

Clarify fats (bacon drippings, lard, suet, or chicken fat) by heating and adding 1 peeled, sliced potato and cooking until fat stops bubbling. Strain through a double cheesecloth, and store. Substitute % cup clarified fat for cup butter in recipes.

Pour cooked cereals leftover from breakfast into jars or pans. Slice, fry and serve with syrup. Leftover egg yolks are good for custards, mayonnaise, sauces and frosting. Leftover egg whites are excellent for angel food cakes, frostings, meringues and sauces.

This Week's Menu

Hot Consomme *Spinach Ring with Shrimp Sauce Grape, Peach, Banana Salad Whole Wheat Bread Butter Baked Apple Stuffed with Raisins Coffee Tea Milk *Recipe Given

circulation of air. Soft cookies remain moist if kept in a well-covered tin or jar with an apple or slice of lemon, orange, or grapefruit to provide additional moisture. Change the fruit every several days. Tight containers which close out

the air are recommended for keeping cakes at their best freshness. Cover them with waxed paper, too. A bread box scrupulously cleaned at least once or twice a week with soap and water, and dried thorough-

ly contributes in large measure to the freshness of bread Keep in a Cool, Dry Place: Coffee, spices, flour and crackers, need dry, cool storage in tightly covered containers since they are affected by air. Use metal or glass containers for them. When crackers get soggy, crisp them in the oven for a few minutes and they will

be as good as when you bought them. Fats which are so valuable at present should be treated with the best of care so they do not become rancid. Store them in a glass jar or crock and place in a cool, dark

storeroom. Storing in the Cellar.

You are extremely fortunate if you have a cellar for storing purposes. Now with home and defense gardening gaining in popularity, you may have vegetables to keep for later use. If the cellar tends to become warm, leave the windows open at night, closed during the day.

Cook to Save Food Values. Poor cooking may cause the biggest kind of waste in food. Perhaps



you roast your meats at too high a temperature and cause them to shrink more than necessary. Be careful to watch tempera-

tures and time in roasting or cooking meats. Meat, cheese, eggs and milk are all protein foods which should never be cooked too long or at too high temperature since this causes the protein fibers to become tough

Measure water carefully when cooking vegetables so you do not have to throw any out and lose valuable minerals and vitamins into the kitchen drain. As soon as food is cooked serve it immediately as standing or overcooking causes loss in food value. Cook with covers as much as pos-

sible except in the case of green vegetables which lose their coloring if covered. Starting the cooking of vegetables with boiling water will cut down cooking time. Our recipe of the day is a good

example of how you can combine several kinds of leftovers into one delicious main dish. The spinach may have been left over from yesterday's dinner, the shrimp from a luncheon you gave, and the bread crumbs rolled from stale bread. Spinach Ring With Shrimp Sauce.

(Serves 6 to 8) 3 cups cooked spinach teaspoon grated onion

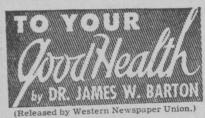
1 tablespoon butter 1 teaspoon salt 1/6 teaspoon black pepper

1/3 teaspoon paprika 2 eggs cups cream sauce ½ cup fine bread crumbs

1 to 2 cups whole canned shrimp Chop spinach fine and add grated onion which has been browned in butter. Season with salt, black pepper, paprika and add the well beaten yolks. Mix the spinach with 142 cups cream sauce and fold in well beaten whites. Place in a buttered ring mold and dust with bread crumbs. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate (35-degree) oven for 20 minutes. Loosen by pressing spinach from side of mold. Heat shrimp with remaining white sauce and serve in center of

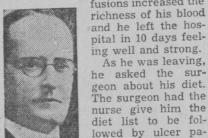
spinach ring. If you would like expert advice on your cooking and household problems, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, self-ad-

dressed envelope for your reply. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



FOLLOWING A DIET

A man of 62 in good health had a hemorrhage from the stomach, was rushed to the hospital, and given two blood transfusions. The blood transfusions increased the



As he was leaving, he asked the surgeon about his diet. The surgeon had the nurse give him the diet list to be followed by ulcer patients but said that he expected to oper-

ate on him in a

Dr. Barton

month's time. "Why do I need an operation, now that my ulcer is healed? Will I not be safe from another perforation if I follow the diet?"

The surgeon told him in a matter of fact tone that he always operated on patients past 60 years of age who had a perforation of an ulcer. "If you were younger I might take a chance but I have found that practically all these cases past 60 have further perforations, and the transfusions become less successful each time and these patients die. By operation the affected tissue is removed and at this age they are not likely to grow a new ulcer. "If I follow the diet will I be safe

from perforation?' "You would be safe if you followed the diet but nobody follows it completely, even if they try, because they find themselves at times where they cannot obtain the proper diet, and they eat improper food which brings on the hemorrhage.'

The patient was so anxious to avoid operation that he faithfully followed the prescribed diet, increased his weight to normal, and the surgeon has told him he can take a few chances with his diet because it is now three years since he had the hemorrhage

Why am I recording this case? I am recording it because it shows that even after the age of 60 when an individual has not the resistance or rallying powers of former days, he can avoid perforation of ulcer with the necessity of operation by faithfully following what is called the ulcer diet anywhere, everywhere and always.

The important point is to avoid fried and greasy foods, pepper, mustard and other condiments, and to cut down on coffee, tea, alcohol and tobacco.

Calmness and Its **Bodily Relations**

When as a youngster I heard about someone dying of a broken heart I had in mind an actual break in the heart. When I became older I thought of a broken heart as just a figure of speech; that it meant that the heart, the spirit, was greatly bowed down by grief. And as a medical student I "knew" that the heart could not be broken by grief.

How wrong I was has been shown by the work of Prof. W. P. Cannon, who has shown that an individual who worries about his heart not only causes a functional disturbance of the heart, but can cause true or organic disease of the heart.

There is no doubt that infection can upset the mind-teeth, tonsils, gall bladder—as dramatically shown in the reports of a large mental hospital. Diseases of the heart, liver and kidneys can cause mental symptoms. That emotional disturbances can upset the mind and upset other organs and processes of the body is not so well known.

The Institute for Psychoanalysis, Chicago, has issued a booklet, "Psychoanalysis in Medicine," by Dr. Alfred E. Cohn, member of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Re-

Dr. Cohn states that while physicians recognize the effects of infection and disease on the mind and body, they do not so readily recognize that emotional disturbance, of long standing or short, is the main or real cause of the symptoms present in many cases.

Into this class or category are individuals who through shock or continued strain develop sugar in the urine, perhaps diabetes, paroxysmal tacchycardia (sudden rapid beating of the heart) or irregular beating of the heart. "Cases of asthma in which attacks are clearly brought on by profound emotional disturbances seem to belong to this group."

What you and I must do is to try

to acquire calmness of mind-satisfaction with life-through religion or philosophy so that emotional disturbances will not so greatly upset our mind and body processes.

QUESTION BOX

Q.-What causes a constant ringing in the ears?

A .- Ringing in the ears may be due to an ear condition, to cerumen (wax) in outer ears, and sometimes just the position of lying down as it affects the blood pressure.

Q.-What would cause my little finger to pain whenever I try to use

A .- The nerve has likely been damaged by infection-teeth, tonsils, etc.-or by some pressure.

Washline Is Longer

When Industry Hums

The American people used last year, according to the department of agriculture, 11 billion pounds of fats and oils from animal and vegetable sources. This was an alltime record, but the department's bureau of agricultural economics predicts that it will be exceeded during 1942. Of the 1941 total, 2,310 million pounds were used to make soap, and about three-quarters of these soap fats and oils came from American farms and ranches. In- W. Fair edible tallow, from cattle and sheep, accounted for more than a billion pounds. Other impressive amounts from domestic agricultural sources were: soy bean oil 24,737,000 pounds; cottonseed oil, 3,010,000 pounds; corn oil, 4,948,000 pounds; peanut oil, 597,000 pounds.

While supplies of tropical oils, especially coconut and palm oils, will be greatly reduced by the war in the Pacific, the bureau declares | H. that production of domestic oils and inedible tallow for soap making will be considerably larger this year as a result of Secretary Wickard's appeal to the farmers to plant more oil-bearing crops and raise more fat-producing livestock.

Our consumption of soap last year was the largest on record. The bureau attributes this to "sharply higher industrial activity and consumer income in 1941." Statistics show that our use of soap rises in war time. There is more need of soap when the nation is hard at work, not only to remove the grime of industrial labor but also to maintain high cleanliness standards as a health measure. It has been found also that soldiers and sailors use considerably more soap per capita than civilians.

Vichy's 'Devil's Island' Military Question Mark

French Guiana, Vichy controlled, again becomes a political and military question mark with reports that Devil's Island, notorious penai station, and other strategic islands are being fortified, and reserve officers and doctors are being called

Forming a part of the northeast coast of South America, French Guiana is next door to Surinam (Dutch Guiana) where United States troops were sent several months ago to safeguard valuable aluminum deposits from enemy seizure or sabo-

Guiana has been so little known that the region's name was once confused with Guinea on the African coast, and the small South American rodent was named the guinea pig by mistake. The association of Cayenne, French Guiana's capital,

with red pepper is better founded.
To Dakar, French port in northwest Africa, the distance across the Atlantic is about 2,200 miles. To the Panama canal by air from Cayenne is about 1,700 miles.

Tropical, mountainous and heavily forested except for the coastal lowlands, the colony has lagged behind the adjacent British and Dutch Guianas in commercial and industrial development. With only 8,000 or so acres cultivated, stimulation of the use of land has been a persistent government problem.

Photographing a Mirage

A mirage is a natural phenomenon caused by refraction of light rays in layers of atmosphere having different densities, these different densities being due to heat radiation. An official of the Eastman Kodak company explains that, in photographing a mirage the same exposure should be given that is given a distant landscape, and infrared-sensitive material is not necessary. To reduce the effects of aerial haze a light yellow filter is often desirable, as in landscape photog-

Warm air rising from the pavement causes light rays to be bent, creating the effect of a pool of water in the distance. The effect can be photographed, but the results will be disappointing, according to the Eastman official, because the illusion of motion will be lost. The heat waves rising give the shimmering effect.

Days of the Week

The names of the days of the week are all of Anglo-Saxon origin. Sunday is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "sunnandaeg," day of the sun, the first day of the week having been dedicated to the sun by the pagans; Monday, from "monandaeg," day of the moon; Tuesday, "tiwesdaeg," from "Tiw," the god of war; Wednesday, "wodnesdaeg," from Odin, the god of storms; Thursday, "thunresdaeg," day of Thor, the god of thunder; Friday, "frigedaeg," day of Freya, goddess of marriage; Saturday, "saterdaeg," Latin, "Dies Saturnus," day of Saturn, the god of time.

On Streets of Detroit

Henry Ford tried out his first automobile on the streets of Detroit in April, 1893; it had been completed He sold this, the first car driven in Detroit, to Charles Ainsley in 1896. When he left the employ of the Detroit Edison company in August, 1899, he became chief engineer of the Detroit Automobile company which was formed to exploit his car; this company became the Cadillac Motor Car company. This and the Olds Motor works were the first auto manufacturers here.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING

DELIGOR ST.	W	L	P
Chamber of Commerce Pleasant View Farm Blue Ridge Rubber Frock's Richfield Baumgard'rs Bakery West. Md Dairy Taneytown Fire Co. Produce Five	24	18 18 18 20 19 21 24 27	5 5 5 5 4 3
Produce Five:			

123 85 99 139 114 Baumgard'r Harbaugh 102 100 85 102 545 504 531 1580 Baumgardner's Bakery: Welty 99

113 92 113 111 Baker 96 Eyler Tracey Sullivan 106 136 116 93 111 Total Produce Five:

117 108 117 W. Fair 98 111 Baumgard'r Devilbiss 111 97 124 E. Ohler 513 500 522 1535 Total Chamber of Commerce: 122 103 122 Chenoweth 105 115 Slifer 93 97 93 283 99 123 134 356

Total Volunteer Fire Co: 86 117 129 113 Shank 123 86 Fritz 99 95 96 88 106 90 111 96 85 81 Riffle Tracey Putman 519 486 510 1515 Total West. Md. Dairy:

129 103 117 100 128 115 Kiser Dayhoff Eyler 321 95 119 83 116 92 110 297 318 Harbaugh 523 568 537 1628 Total Frock's Service Station: 81 86 105' 118 93 100 M. Six 311 334 333 97 111 Six 105 117 111 94 109 105 Humerick 105 H. S. Baker 534 506 518 1558 Total

Pleasant View Farm: 133 121 123 102 102 126 Poulson 126 Haines 302 349 139 106 103 101 104 Baker 90 578 531 543 1652

THE CURLEW.

The moon is in the crescent And the waves are riding high, The Sun is evanescent While riding thru the sky

The curlew all are hopping Along the sandy beach Each grabbing up the droppings Of waves that hither reach.

Small shell fish have been scattered Along the sandy shore By marine algae fattened For curlew's breakfast store.

It is a pleasant sight to see The curlew hither, yon, that he May fill his crop with food so free.

What does the curlew think of us Who gathers shells beside the sea? Does he think that I, too, have found Food on this his familiar ground? W. J. H. 4-28-38.

A PEN PORTRAIT OF JESUS CHRIST

A description of the person of Jesus Christ as found in an Ancient Manuscript, sent by Publius Lutulus, President of Judea, to the Senate of Rome. "There lives at this time in Judea, a

man of singular character, whose name is Jesus Christ. The Barbar-ians esteem him a prophet, but His followers adore Him as the immediate offspring of the Immortal God. He is endowed with such unparallelled virtue as to call back the dead from their graves, and heal every kind of disease with word or touch. His person is tall and elegantly shapen; His 284 aspect amicable and reverend.

His hair flows in those beautiful shades which no united colors can match, falling in graceful curls below His ears, agreeably couching on His shoulders, and parting in the crown of His head, like the head-dress of the sect of the Nazarites; His forehead is smoothe and large; His cheeks with-out spot save that of lovely red; His nose and mouth are formed with ex-93 111 204 quisit symmetry, His beard is thick and suitable to the hair of His head, reaching a little below His chin, and parted in the middle like a fork; His 342 eyes are bright, clear and serene. rebukes with majesty, counsels with mildness; and invites with the most tender and persuasive language. whole address whether in word or deed being elegant, grave, and strictly characteristic of so exalted a being. No man has seen Him laugh; but the whole world beholds Him weep frequently; and so persuasive are His tears that the multitude cannot withhold their tears from joining in sympathy with Him. He is very modest temperate and wise. In short, whatever this phenamenon may turn out in 527 527 585 1639 the end, He seems at present a man of benevolent beauty and divine perfec-326 dren of men."—(From the rare lib-341 rary of De Mel Morris, St. Petersburg, Fla.)





Horsehide Hands

..... Dry SOFT, Stay SOFT

WOLVERINE HORSEHIDE WORK CLOVES

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Taneytown Theatre

'Always A Good Show" Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 8th and 9th JOE E. BROWN **JUDY CANOVA**

"Joan Of Ozark"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12th and 13th **PAULETTE GODDARD** RAY MILLAND

"Reap The Wild Wind"

(Technicolor) (Special Admission Adults 55c Children 25c)

COMING-"Across The Pacific"; "My Sister Eileen". 'Eagle Squadron"; "Somewhere I'll Find You"

Notice

"All pleasure driving stopped effective noon, January 7, in seventeen Eastern States where critical fuel oil shortage necessitates sharp curtailment in gasoline shipment."

The above is part of a telegram received by Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker from Leo H. McCormich, State Director Office Price Administration, urging the cooperation in this war emergency in obtaining compliance with the new regulation, requesting local enforcement agencies to lend their aid in reporting violations.

The Mayor and City Council will cooperate by acceding to the request of the O. P. A.

The Mayor @ City Council

TANEYTOWN, MD.

First Church of Christ, Scientist BALTIMORE, MD.

Announce a free lecture on Christian Science

By William D. Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, Michigan, member of the Board of Leadership of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the Lyric Theatre, Tuesday, January 12th., 1943, at 8:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend. This lecture will be published in full in The Catonsville Herald-Argus. Anyone desiring a copy of same may obtain it from the above paper at 5c a copy.

IF YOU NEED A DAIRY OR POULTRY LOAN.

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

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.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.



NEW BROOM Sweeps Clean

Getting out of debt isn't so hard. Simply borrow enough from us to pay off all those bothersome and expensive obligations you are carrying. Then concentrate on paying off your one loan with us, in regular payments from income. Ask us about Personal Bank Loans.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)