\$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 or 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.

Pfc. Samuel P. West, spent the week-end with his wife and home

Mrs. Edward Forney has moved to the home of her nephew, John Day-hoff, at Bel Air, Md., for the winter.

Mrs. Clarence D. Ohler, Fairview

Ave., returned home Saturday from the Frederick City Hospital. Merwyn C. Fuss was in attendance at the New York Furniture Market, this week, returning home Wednes-

day night. Mrs. Donald Clingan, of town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Wednesday. She will remain at the hospital for observation.

Our office received a large postcard folder, showing the "sights" in and around Scott Field, Bellesville, Illinois, from Pvt. William R. Sell.

1st. Class Private LeRoy Wantz, spent a four-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wantz, E. Baltimore St. Private Wantz is stationed at Bradley Field, Conn.

B. 1.

Carroll Record Co., Dear Sirs:

The Taneytown Savings Bank sold its farm in Keymar to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voslough, of Baltimore. The terms of the sale were private and was sold through Mr. P. B. Roop, New

Mrs. Roy B. Garner, who was a patient in the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for the past eight weeks because of injuries received from an auto accident, returned home Tuesday afternoon. She is getting along

Miss Idona E. Mehring, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meh- er here is cloudy and foggy ninety per ring the past week-end. At the present time Miss Mehring is in nursing at the Sheppard Enoch Pratt Hospital Towson, Md., where she is receiving in Co. and the food is wonderful, specialized training.

Soldier kits have been presented to Sheldon Shealer, Kenneth Crumbacker Charles Harold Bell, Robert Franklin Wantz, Lewis Reindollar Crapster, Kenneth Earl Clem, Charles Kenneth Smith, James Aubrey Houck, 2nd. Lieut. Nellie May Smith.

The Carroll County Ministerial Union is arranging for Devotional Services each Monday afternoon, 5:00 to 5:30 over Radio Station WFMD. The To whom it may concern: Rev. Preston E. Lucas, pastor of the Carrollton Church of God, will conduct the devotion Jan. 25th.

Maryland Minute Men of Taney-town will hold a social. Two Companies 647 and 648 will hold a get-to-gether with the Jr. I. O. O. F. Band furnishing music, on Wednesday. Jan. 27, at 7:30 P. M., in the High School Auditorium. A good attendance is urged, and refreshments will be serv-

The attention of the farmers is called to an invitation to attend the meeting of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening, Jan 25, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Firemen's Building. It is the desire of the Chamber to cooperate with the farm-to always remember my home folks.

Respectfully vours,

TOUIS P. CRAPSTER. of Commerce on Monday evening, Jan er in every way possible. A meeting of this kind should be of benefit to all parties concerned.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will play for the Taneytown Minute Men next Wednesday, Jan. 27. All members of the band are requested to report at the Taneytown High School at 7:30 P. M. Band mem-bers will not wear their uniforms. There will be no weekly rehearsal of the band next week. The next regu-lar rehearsal will be Feb. 4th.

The Blue Ridge Rubber Co., is making good progress in its rebuilding program at Taneytown. The building as now under construction is almost completed and the company building machinery that went through the fire. The first electric motor is expected to start today (Friday) and early in February it is expected that the building of another portion of the plant will be started.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler entertained on Thursday evening, the fol-lowing persons: Mrs. Merle Baum-Miss Annie Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty, son Harry, Jr.: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair. Refreshments were served in abundance, which all present enjoyed.

The high wind of Tuesday afternoon caused a peculiar accident at the front of The Carroll Record office. A piece, or perhaps more than one piece of slate was blown from a near-by roof and struck a large plate glass window about 4 feet by 10 feet in protect important equipment and size, shattering the glass and knocking out a large part of it. Pieces of —— school were drafted for this job. tend.

| Protect important equipment and sessential and has given its permission for farmers to use gasoline to attend.

| Edward Thornton Shoemaker, administrator of the estate of Oliver tend.

| T. Shoemaker, deceased, settled his | the broken glass rained on one of our desks and chairs, but fortunately the place was not occupied at the time, or severe personal injury might have ament base.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks for The Record and Kits.

The Carroll Record,

Dear Sir: Just a note thanking you for the Record. After being away from home so long, just reading the Record gives me a new lease on life. After getting accustomed to army

life it really isn't so bad.

I am sending in these few words to say hello to all friends, but mainly Work began on Monday to improve the interior of Trinity Lutheran trudit reiner of the interior of trinity Lutheran assisting the soldiers to keep in touch with friends and neighbors. Sincerely,

PVT. W. L. WALTZ, 304 Ord. Regt. H & S. 3 Bn Camp Sutton, N. C.

Ta whom it may Concern:

I wish to take this means to thank the many people of Taneytown and community who have contributed to the making of the kits which are being given to us young men in the service. Not only are they useful in camp but they give us a feeling of being thought of at home.

I also want to express my appreciation for the weekly edition of the Carroll Record besides enjoying the news it too makes us feel nearer our friends. It also helps to find where the other service men are. Thanking

you again, I remain sincerely yours,
PVT.IRA CALDWELL, JR.,
Co. B 12th. Trng. Bn. 4th Regt.
B. I. R. T. C., Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Dear Sirs: Dear Sirs:

I just received my copy of the Record of Jan. 1, and was sure glad to receive it. The reason it was so late getting here is because I have been transferred up here to Seattle, Wash, I am just now getting a chance to write and let you know of my change of address. We had a long trip up here, five days on the train. We saw some wonderful sights too, among the Mt. Shasta, in Northern Calif., which Mt. Shasta, in Northern Calif., which is 14,181 ft. high and covered with snow the year around. Also three railroad cars which had been derailed by a snow slide in the Cascade Mts. Two persons were killed. The weatheverything just as neat and tidy as can be, the reason, lady cooks and lady servers. Please send my paper to this new address as I don't want to miss any of the copies. Thanking

you, I remain sincerely, PVT. TOLBERT F. STONESIFER A. A. F. T. D Flt. 17-13-9 Boeing Aircraft Factory, 1600 Ellis Ave., Seattle, Wash.

I want to thank each and every one who made it possible for me to receive my army kit. It certainly is a life saver for all times, and so convenient for any time. When your life saver for all times, and so convenient for any time. When you are so far from home and receive a kit like that, it certainly does prove that the folks back home are standing by. I appreciate it a lot. Again I want to thank the home town folks for such a fine gift. Yours truly, PVT. FRANCIS WRIGHT,

33388703 Med. Det. 395 Teh. Inf. APO 99 Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

I want to express my thanks to you

IOUIS R. CRAPSTER.

I have received your paper and was glad to receive it for it makes me feel good to get news from the old home town, and to know what folks are doing back home. So I want to thank you for the paper and your kindness for sending it.

Pfc ELWOOD C. HOBBS Co H, 28th. Inf. APO No. 8 Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Dear Sir:

I now receive your paper here in camp. I always enjoy reading this paper as it contains my home town news. It is very cold here now with lots of snow on the ground. Many thanks for sending me the Carroll Record. Sincerely,

PVT. CHAS. F. LOCKNER, Camp McCoy, Wis.

John Garner, who is with the armed forces, overseas, expressed his thanks for The Record received while in training in the U.S.

Have been enjoying The Carroll Record on Wednesdays—but it is still news to me—where the other boys are located is interesting, too.

I've completed school at Lowry Field and am now at the Army Air Base, Salt Lake City, Utah. I'll only be here for a short time and then I'll

Thank you very much for the Record and I'll send you my new address just as soon as I'm assigned to a per-

PVt. ARTHUR NEAL..

FATALLY INJURED IN **AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT**

Man Unexpectedly Dies in Baltimore Hospital.

Ralph Munshour and his wife, of Detour, had an accident which proved etal for the husband last Saturday, about two miles from the Glenn Martin plant, Baltimore, where both were employed.

The car skidded off the road, Mr. Munshour who appeared to have suffered no other injury but a frac-ture of the arm was removed to the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, while Mrs. Munshour returned to her home. When she went to visit her husband on Tuesday at 4 P. M. she was informed he had passed away at noon. The exact cause of death has not been announced.

The deceased was a son of Mrs. Lottie Eigenbrode Munshour, Thurmont, and the late Luther Munshour. Besides his mother he leaves his wife, the former Mae Myerly, and two children, Nancy Ellen and Bonnie Lee at home; also three brothers and a sster; Earl and Lee, Thurmont; Ray, Frederick, and Miss Eloise, a nurse at Parry Point Md

at Perry Point, Md.
Mr. Munshour was a member of St John's Lutheran Church. Services were conducted Thursday at 2:30 at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont His pastor, the Rev. Charles H. Corbett, officiated, and burial took place in the United Brethren cemetery at Thurmont.

SCHOOL NEWS

The boys and girls in Mrs. Phillip's room have just completed a class booklet on, "How some Wild Animals get ready for Winter," which shows some very good work in beginning sentence writing and in drawing

Each child was given a page in the booklet with the aim to make this page something to be proud of by keeping these standards in mind: (1) that the sentences would make sentence sense and be true about the animal; (2) that the drawing and coloring would look as near like the an-

imal in real life as possible.

The boys and girls in the fourth grade are interested in their room museum. There are shelves for various exhibits: people, flags, books, models, weapons, tools, keeping records, homes, shells, raw materials and products, pottery, stones and foreign lands.

Jr. 1 and 2 have been learning

some choral readings lately and deriving much enjoyment from them. On Jan. 15, Miss Devore paid us a welcome visit and in return sent us twelve new library books which furnish us with richer and more varied reading materials.

Our new science unit, "Life in Winter" has inspired some of us to look out for the animal life near us, es-pecially the birds. Some of the boys

CAR FORCED INTO CREEK

An odd freak played by the wind on Tuesday was to blow the automobile of William F. Weishaar, tenant on the farm of George I. Harman, into Pipe Creek at Robertson's broom factory, near Crouse's Mill, about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Weishaar had gotten out of the car to go on an errand, but seeing the machine moving he ran to stop it. I want to express my thanks to you and each one for the nice kit that has been given to me. It should help me breaks locked it continued down a steep decline, through a wire fence and into the water up to the head-

lights.

The driver was able to get out of the car and out of the water, but the soliciting once more your generosity car was not gotten out of the stream until the next afternoon, when with the help of D. Frank Harman and his men, and by the use of a truck and farm tractor the car was pulled out of the creek.

With broken door, a bent fender, and the car completely frozen up, it was loaded on the truck and hauled to the owner's home.

COOPERATIVE MEETING

"Wartime Responsibilities of Southern States Cooperative and its Members" is the subject of an address which W. V. Fielder, of Baltimore, a representative of the cooperative, will deliver at a regional board conference at Log Cabin in Ellicott City, Monday evening, January 25, at 7 o'clock.
P. C. Turner, of Parkton, Md., a

member of the organization's board of directors, will preside and deliver an address. A report on the organizations activities will be given by M. F. Borden, also of Baltimore, and group singing will be led by Rev. PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

This is a worthy cause and every one should contribute liberally to the support of their Fire Company. The drive will be made from Feb. 8 to 13.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

This is a worthy cause and every one should contribute liberally to the sale in that community.

Explaining he had found most retailers without permit almost universally using bulk servings for individual consumption, the inspector said

counties, Md., are being invited to the tels and real estate.

Prudence is a conformity to the rules of reason. truth, and decency, at all times and in all circumstances.—

YOUR INCOME TAX

Time to Prepare Return is Just Now

Three-fourths of January have now passed and it is high time to be getting the figures together for your income tax return, whether you have the blanks or not, you can get the figures together, especially if you need assistance in making out the

Last year persons who prepared returns were over-worked near the end of the period and at least one stated that he would not agree to be rushed again in the same manner. This year many more people must make returns than ever before, so you should get your figures together now and arrange in advance for help if you need help.

If your gross income, not income after deductions, was \$500 you must make a return if you are single or living alone, or if the gross income was \$1200 you must make a return if married or the head of a family, no matter how many dependents you

Count up your income from all sources. Then count your deductions, including contributions to church or religous educational or charitable corporations. Also count among deductions taxes and interest paid. For more detailed information persons should inquire of the person who will help prepare your return, or from others familiar with the subject. Victory tax will be taken care of

by employers, and will not be taken into account in preparing the return. In addition to your personal exemption as noted above, you will be allowed \$350 for each dependent, that is a child under 18 years of age and other dependents under particular cir-

net income, less a certain credit for earned income. Second, a flat rate of surtax on the entire net income. This graduated, beginning for lowest rate at 13% and running up as income increases. So the lowest rate paid will be 13%, but for almost everybody the lowest rate will be 19% of net income. For extremely large incomes the combined rate is nearly nine-tenths of the income.

CARROLL COUNTY'S COMMIT-TEES IN LEGISLATURE

The Carroll County delegates appointed to the following committees the House of Delegates are: Ways and Means Committee—C. Ray Barnes, George E. Dodrer.

Amendments to Constitution-Raymond L. Benson. Corporation—George E. Dodrer. Expiring Laws—Ray L. Benson. Executive Contingent—Joseph

Currency—C. Ray Barnes. Claims—Joseph H. Hahn, Jr., Ray-

mond L. Benson. Library-C. Ray Barnes. Pensions-Joseph H. Hahn, Jr.

Internal Improvements-Joseph H.

Fire Company News

The Taneytown Fire Company has decided, due to gas rationing and other war restrictions, not to hold its

be sent to many out-of-town patrons asking for contributions:

Dear Friend:

In the interest of Taneytown and vicinity, we, the members of the Tan-eytown Volunteer Fire Company are a donation to help our Fire Co.

Due to gas rationing and the diffi-culty in transportation, the Fire Company will not hold its annual supper

In 1942 we had an excellent record and were highly commended for our State permit to retail milk, the Emsplendid work in our community, especially for the services rendered during the big fire at the Rubber Factory essary permits and comply with the that caused many persons in our community to become unemployed.

dressed stamp envelope for your convenience in sending us any donation the vendors \$2.

for your support in the past, we are, Gratefully yours, TANEYTOWN VOL. FIRE CO. The Committee.

Members of local Southern States boards and their wives in Montgomery, Howard, Carroll and Baltimore warrants to appraise goods and chat-

The climate of all the French territory in North Africa is similar to that of southern California.

first and final account.

SENATOR TYDINGS' SUNDAY BROADCAST

Farm Labor and the Draft Board Discnssed.

Senator Tydings gave an address over WBAL, Baltimore, last Sunday at 1:30 P. M., in which he told what he and a group of other Senators have been doing to relieve the farm labor situation. A brief section of his address was as follows:

"For several days this week a small group of Senators, of which I was one, worked with General Hershey of the Selective Service, Director Paul McNutt of the War Manpower Commission and representatives of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture to find a suitable regulation which would fairly interpret the farm amendment. Friday afternoon we came to an agreement and the new draft regulations will contain the following proviso, to be used by local draft boards in interpreting the Tydings' Amend-ment. It is rather long, but I shall read it to you in full, for the information particularly of Maryland farmers: "In determining whether a registrant engaged in the production of essential farm products qualities for deferment, local boards may give con-sideration to the 16 war unit objective. It should be considered simply as an objective and to interpret it as a present day standard upon which deferment is rigidly based would obviously be detrimental to essential production requirements for the Nation. At best it simply represents a national objective which it is desired every able-bodied man engaged cumstances.

The tax must be computed in two parts. First a normal tax of 6% on pet income lass a contain available for methods as between the production and production methods as between the production and production methods as between the production and production are production. methods as between regions, States. areas and communities, the 16 war unit objective may readily appear to a local Board to be either too high or too low. When deemed advisable to properly reflect conditions existing within their own localities, local boards should deviate from the recommended objective.

It would appear unreasonable, how-ever, under most circumstances for a local board to consider a registrant for deferment unless his own personal and direct efforts result in the production of at least 8 war units of essential farm products. In considering labor requirements for a particular farm, it should be borne in mind that war units are based upon the work performed by an able-bodied male adult. Each individual working on the farm other than an able-bod-ied male adult should be rated according to his work capacity, consideration being given to age, physical condition, or other work impairments. For example, if a partially disabled or aged man is able to perform half a man's work when actually employed at farm work, he should be rated one half man equivalent. A local board would be entirely justified in classifying for deferment a registrant whose current production efforts do not equal the 16 war units of production, especially if there is an indication that diligent efforts are being made to increase production of essential farm products."

In closing his broadcast the Senator said, "I hope you will be listening next Sunday for at that time I want annual supper this year.

But, on account of the continued expense incurred in operating the Company, it will be necessary to ask for donations again this year as in letter will states. That letter has a message for all of us."

MILK DEALERS CITED

Ten milk retailers of Emmitsburg were cited to the State Board of Health by Inspector D. E. Callaway, for not having permits. Failure to retail milk, only from sealed containers, was said by the inspector to be the most universal violation of the State law to be noted in his citation.

Pleading ignorance of the existence of a law compelling them to have a mitsburg retailers accepted the citaunity to become unemployed. 1940. Callaway said Maryland per-Enclosed you will find a self-ad-mits for handling milk at retail cost

The State inspector said he was you wish to make.

Thanking you in advance for your donation towards this essential cause surprised to find a community the size of Emmitsburg, and not one permit granted for sale of milk on file and assuring you of our appreciation for your support in the past, we are, Gratefully yours, in the State office. Application for a sale permit at the Baltimore office of the Health Department, from one retailer, touched off the tour of inspection which revealed the fact that no

Explaining he had found most re- P. M. Paul L. Lautenschlager, of Ellicott
City. The board members will discuss neighborhood transportation pools as well as any topics which may be presented from the floor.

Members of local Southern States and letters testamentary were grant- and letters testamentary were g not used for another sale.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert E. Cross and Doris L. Grimes, Washington, D. C. Omar R. Etter and Viola E. Carter, Westminster, Md. Guy D. Koontz and Laverne Humbert, Silver Run, Md.
Kenneth S. Taylor and Anna D.

Bond, Hampstead, Md.
Earl E. Linebaugh and Mildred E.
McManus, East Berlin, Pa.
James F. Bosley and Hilda M.
Trump, Reisterstown, Md.

FIGHT PARALYSIS

Campaign Opens with Address by Sen. Radcliffe.

in Maryland in connection with the President's birthday ball and other activities to secure funds to be used in the fight against infantile paraly-

The campaign was opened with an address before the Maryland Chapter of the National Foundation of Infan-tile paralysis by Senator George L. Radcliffe, state chairman of the drive, who stated what he called the

obvious needs, as follows; "First, to equip hospitals with special facilities for the treatment of disease. Second, to give assistance when necessary, to patients to enable them to obtain entrance to hospitals to receive treatment. Third, to arrange and to take steps to avoid epidemics since it was obvious that the disease was highly infectious or contagious. Fourth, to provide funds for research work into the causes of infantile paralysis and to determine upon suitable methods of treatment. Fifth, the carrying out of an educational campaign throughout the country to show the dangers of the disease and the methods for its detection and treatment. Sixth, the treatment during the convalescent stages, also the providing of facilities for the patients to earn a livelihood whenever their physical health would again permit them to work."

HEALTH FOR VICTORY

The first meeting of the newly organized Taneytown "Health for Victory Club" will be held at 2:30 P. M., on Thursday, January 28, at the Home Service Hall of The Potomac

Edison Company.

This "Health for Victory Club," the newest homefront war activity for the ladies in the Taneytown area, is being organized by a committee of Mrs. A. W. Garvin (Chairman), Miss

Anna Galt and Miss Amelia Annan.
The purpose of the "Health for Victory Clubs being formed all over the country is to give to members the important facts of proper nutrition and now to have it at every meal in the home. It is a subject being increasingly emphasized by the gov-

Membership in the Club is free, the only requirement for a certificate of membership being the completion of course of six monthly lectures on the economical purchase, proper preparation and proper cooking of a well-balanced diet of foods. The Club will meet on the 4th. Thursday of each

Each member receives monthly a booklet giving suggested menus for three meals a day for a full menth. The booklet also gives many timely hints on what foods to buy and how

This "Health for Victory Club" course is under the capable direction of Miss Mary Meehan, Home Service Advisor of The Potomac Edison Company at Taneytown, and information about the new Club may be procured from her or from any of the members of the sponsoring committee.

KIWANIS CLUB NEWS

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting at Sauble's Inn on Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock, President Dr. Thomas H. Legg, presiding. The period of group singing was in charge of Wallace W. Reindollar with Mrs. Wallace Ying-ling accompanist. There were pres-

ent twenty members.
Charles Ritter, chairman of the Agriculture Committee read a letter from President Roosevelt regarding Farm Mobilization Day. President Legg read a letter from Fred McAllister, International President, calling the charge of Anniant Committee of the charge attention to the observance of Anniversary Week, now being celebrated by Kiwanians in the United States and Canada. President Legg also made several other announcements concerning Club plans and activities for the coming year. for the coming year. A committee, to secure information regarding the current Boy Scout Campaign and to report at a later meeting, was ap-

The program next week will be in charge of the Committee on Classi-

PRICE SPECIALIST ON FOODS TO BE HELD

O. C. Reynolds, Jr., executive secretary of the War Price and Rationing Board 237.1 has announced that Mr. Clarence Strum, Price Specialist on foods, from the Maryland State Office of Price Administration, will be the Warthington high school speak at the Westminster high school auditorium on Monday, Feb. 1, at 8

All grocers and their clerks have been extended a cordial invitation by Mr. Reynolds to be present at this meeting. Mr. Strum's main topic will be "How the Price Ceilings affect

the grocer and consumer." Grocers who have questions in regard to the Price Ceilings are asked to bring them to this meeting. Mr. Reynolds also wishes to announce that it is within the regulations for grocers to attend this meeting without interference or violating the ban on pleasure driving.

America has the highest rate of armament production in world history

A speed limitation horn for gasand-rubber-saving drivers toots its warning when the speedometer needle makes contact with a button set at the 35-mile mark.

THE CARROLL RECORD

Member Md. Press Association

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months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

es the privilege of declining all offers for space.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

All advertisements for 2nd., 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.

lowing week.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office. The publication in The Record of clipped or signed editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying aplnions on public topics.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943.

PAY AS YOU GO?

Influential papers and well-meaning legislators are trying to promote a pay-as-you-go plan for income taxes. The proposition is to drop taxes for a back year and start in collecting at the beginning of the year for the current year.

Many taxpayers jump to the conclusion that it would relieve them of one year's taxes and would be a good thing, but wait a moment. It would not save a year, but only shift the basis of calculation. It is very plain that the year would have to be added at the end of the tax-paying era. We might use the word"period" here, but that would suggest some possible end so "era" or "age" is the proper word.

Then the caluculation would be more difficult. It is hard to tell in advance the deductions to which we would be entitled, as interest taxes. losses, contributions and the like. By the present method these are fixed and finished before the return is made. By the proposed method they could not be known currently and confusion would be sure to result.

And how could business men or corporations know what current income would be? Only after books can be closed for a fixed period and audits made can any business man, corporation, or partnership know what its profits are. The plan would be feasible if our incomes all consisted of mere wages, but that is not the case and it will be a pitiable world if we come to that. We know that taxes are burdensome, but there is no use in jumping from the frying pan into L. B. H.

THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

During the past week I have been reading with pleasure aid profit Congressional Record-received through the kindness of our representative in Congress from my district. We are all inclined, I think, to kick and cuff and cuss our congressmen and the less we know of their doings the louder our squawk. I do not object elected officials. They doubtless deserve what they get. If what I have thus far read of the doings of our Congressmen is a fair sample of their doings I am inclined to the opinion that they deserve a little more praise and not quite so much censure. The most impressive thing about the present Congress is its singleness of purpose to win the war and soon. Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo must know that we are all Americans and that as far as prosecuting this war is concerned little or no protection against respir- sit every man under his vine and unwe cease to be Democrats and Republicans and all become Americans.

Eight years of Congressional submission to the will and mandate of the president seem at an end, and for this we are thankful.

war, but we do not want to lose the peace. Grave responsibilities rest upon the shoulders of our Congressmen, Ten million soldiers demobilized should have thought given to their future now while they yet fight. Every man of them snatched from business should be reinstated in the effort should be made to practice hyno tramping the streets looking for a hands before meals, and avoidance of job by any demobilized soldier, as persons who have colds." there was after the last war.

must unite now to care for these boys | busy carriers, the hands, will cut when they return. But business must down the spread of the disease. If a be given reasonable chance to con- man is doomed to sneeze, off and on duct its own affairs without too much all winter, then let him remember to meddling by politicians.

sylvania has done much in this line ciples. They may not prevent a perdepended upon to do their share.

W. J. H.

HOLD THE REINS

One of the recommendations made al to the war effort.

war council, absolute authority to legislative attention. suspend any statute they deemed deit would mean virtual dictatorship.

the Legislature by persuading some agination on the loose. member to introduce it. If this is | The problem of taxes, and more resentatives, to hold the reins of gov-

ernment." he Pennsylvania legislature and turned down. Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyomof Bureaucracy, said with reference to the Federal government:

"An unrestrained bureaucracy subject to strong central leadership would be an easy avenue to state socialism of either the Nazi or the Communist variety.'

He then pointed out that the record and April 12, 1942, 500 executive or- ty Record, Towson. ders were issued-"They were not written in the halls of Congress on the responsibility of men chosen by the public and known to the public, they were written in private by anonymous experts. They were not subject to public hearing, nor were they analyzed in public debate. They did not become known to the public until issued, and then they were effective. The doctrine of arbitrary state supremacy over the individual is held by both National Socialists and by Communists."

To our mind, the American people last November that they felt it was ernment, and that they wanted Congress to resume the powers which belonged to it under the Constitution. It is hoped that the new Congress, which convened recently, will carry out the mandates of the electorate."

L. B. H.

SNEEZE, BROTHER SNEEZE

In Chicago at the annual meeting of to the criticisms heaped upon our | the Congress of Industrial Health, Dr. medicine at the Boston University from the able pen of the editor of the School of Medicine, has given out sad | Greenville Advocate, which the Cour-Health of the American Medical As- away from the editor. sociation has been studying the com- The gist of it was that after conmon cold. As spokesman for this sidering the various proposals of sogroup, Doctor Keefer confesses that lution of the world's economic probso far all efforts to prevent colds have lems, that which most appealed to the been futile.

atory diseases. "Hardening" of the der his fig tree; and none shall make patient is also ineffective. Cold show- them afraid."-The Fairhope (Ala.) ers, long walks in the fresh air, will Courier. not build immunity to a disease which ranks very high in nuisance value and is responsible for more Of course we all desire to win the days lost in factories and schools

than could be counted. Doctor Keefer, comes back to hygienic methods as the best preventive 'We are forced to the unhappy conclusion that at present there are no effective methods available for prevention of the common cold. Every job he quit to fight. There should be gienic measures, such as washing the newsstands.

Prompt self-isolation of a person Business industry, government with a cold, careful care of those sneeze into handkerchief or tissue.

Better roads, and better looking In the meantime, Doctor Keefer roadsides should be one aim. Pen- recommends vitamins on general printhat we might copy with profit. Yes, son catching cold, but they do correct there remains a great deal to be done "deficiency states which predispose and our elected Congressmen may be to infection." To sum up. Build up the body and hope for the best. The Frederick Post.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The new Maryland Assembly conby Governor O'Conor's War Emer- | vened Wednesday, January 6th. and gency Legislation Committee of the the importance of the work which Maryland Council of Defense, was must be accomplished during the ninethe creation of a war council, which, ty day session cannot be over-emacting with the Governor, could sus- phasized. The members of the Leg-M. ROSS FAIR pend any statute that the Governor islature and those connected with the and the council considered detriment- State Administration, headed by Gov. O'Conor, must, in contrast to their at-This proposal, if agreed to by the ititude of the previous session, adapt Legislature, would place in the hands a realistic approach to the many and of the Governor and his appointed varied state matters now awaiting

> The war emergency has raised trimental to the war effort, since, un- many specific questions, the answers der the State Constitution, the Leg- to which may obviously be supplied by islature must meet every two years | legislation-for instance, reduction in only, unless called into special ses- speed laws, conservation of vital masion by the Governor. In other words, terials by state agencies and other common sense matters. However, the This is not a proposal of the Gov- vague and dubious proposal by the ernor himself, and we are glad that it governor to have the Assembly deleis not, for it is unwise and unneces- gate its powers to a War Council, sary. The legislature is now in ses- headed by him, is entirely uncalled for sion, and if we have laws hindering and should be halted immediately. the conduct of the war, they ought to The Federal Government has already be known now. The legislature is by necessity usurped much of the legthe place to make laws, not by exe- islative power from Congress for the cutive order. One of our exchanges purpose only of vigorously prosecuting a successful war effort. There is "The Legislative Council, in a re- certainly no analogy between the roles ent session, refused, by a vote of 7 of our Federal Government and our to 4, to recommend the proposal, but State Government in time of war. that does not effectively kill it, as the | This war Council scheme seems to be governor can have it brought before a creature of too much war-time im-

> done, it is to be hoped that the Leg- particularly the State income tax, is islature will vote it down by the big- of the utmost importance. With a gest vote ever recorded, and thus surplus of \$10,000,000 in the State show Governor O'Conor that Maryland | Treasury there can be assigned no wants no part of any legislation that valid reason for the continuation of would take away from the people a tax which was designed as an emertheir right, through their elected rep- gency measure, when it was enacted in 1935. Although pay increases will have to be granted to many state em-The same matter was proposed in ployees by reason of the war, yet by the same rule many economies should be effected in certain state departing, speaking on the kindred subject | ments. Too much concern over post war conditions is futile and the policy of pay-as-you-go should be strictly

> followed. Many other problems confront the new legislative body and in order that any improvement over previous sessions be shown the machine politician and his strange devises must be pershows that between January 7, 1941, sona non gratis in Annapolis .-- Coun-

-- 25 COURTESY

Often hear people complain of the lack of politeness, courtesy and consideration of others, but seldom hear anyone admit that they are short on these very desirable characteristics. Suspect if we made an honest inventory of ourselves would find we some times put dents in all of them.

We can be polite even to people we don't like. Heaping hot coals of politeness on the heads of our enemies may pay dividends and at any rate showed conclusively by their votes will do us no harm. Courtesy is common decency and costs nothing, and it time to stop "executive order" gov- is strange so many fail to practice. Consideration is the right attitude and conduct toward all we have dealings or contacts with.

> Politeness, courtesy, consideration, three things that will win and hold friends, are all so easy to acquire and practice.-The Times, Westminster. -- 17-

"NONE SHALL MAKE THEM AFRAID"

Recently the Alabama Journal, Chester S. Keefer, Wade professor of Montgomery, reprinted an editorial tidings. The Council of Industrial ier intended to reprint also but it got

editor was to be found in the fourth Experimenting with various vac- verse of the fourth chapter of Micah cines, the group found that they give in the Old Testament: "But they shall

GET WORDS AND MUSIC OF NEW TUNE HIT

Freddy Martin, celebrated band-leader, has selected "Shadow of a Doubt" as a coming tune hit. Get complete words and music of this brand-new number in the January 31st ssue of The American Weekly the big Magazine with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all

Marine Dogs Walk Post

With Sentries in Hawaii WASHINGTON. - The marine corps is training dogs to go with sentries as they walk post in Hawaii, the navy department stated recently. Training the dogs are Corp. Willard Layton of Bayard, W. Va., and Privates Jerry Ogle of Bend, Ore., and Marvin W. McBane of Minne-

Corporal Layton attended the "Dogs for Defense" course set up by the army.

New Marigold Named After General Kai-shek's Wife

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, youngest and prettiest of the famous Soong sisters and wife of China's generalissimo, has been honored by having a new marigold named after her. The new Mayling marigold, created by David Burpee, hybridist of Philadelphia, made its debut in New York at the Victory Garden Harvest show in the Grand Central Palace, New York city.

Acting as proxy for China's first lady, Adet Lin, daughter of the Chinese philosopher and writer, Dr. Lin Yutang, received a corsage of the Mayling marigolds on the opening night of the flower show. A picturesque detail of the presentation of the marigolds to Miss Lin was her guard of honor of nine Flying Tigers. From their inception as a unit of the Chinese air force, Mme. Chiang acted as godmother to the Tigers, and they, in return, adopted several orphans in Mme. Chiang's orphanages, which are supported through United China Relief.

Added interest to the naming of the new marigold in Mme. Chiang's honor was the fact that the flower, a pale gold with odorless foliage, has a Chinese origin. Several years ago, the Rev. Carlton D. Holton, an American missionary, sent a half-ounce of marigold seeds to the W. Atlee Burpee company from a mission station on the Chinese border near Tibet. The flower from these seeds was crossed with others of American origin, and the new marigold is the "fairest flower of this union of China and America.' according to Mr. Burpee.

Remarkable Manuscript Is Still in Good Condition

The Book of Kells is a remarkable Irish manuscript containing the Four Gospels, a fragment of Hebrew names, and the Eusebian canons.

According to tradition, it is a relic of the time of St. Columba, of the Sixth century, and even the work of his hands, but the character of the workmanship points to a later date and the composition cannot be placed earlier than the end of the Seventh or beginning of the Eighth

It is probably the book which the Welshman, Giraldus Cambrensis, saw at Kildare in the latter part of the 12th century and described so glowingly. By the 16th century, it appears to have been for some time in use in the Cathedral of Kells at Meath. Finally, in the 17th century, Archbishop Ussher presented it to Trinity college, Dublin. Except for the loss of a small portion, it is in a very good state of preser-

Believed to have been the work of two unknown scribes, it is written in black, red, purple and yellow ink. Its most characteristic ornaments are the closely coiled spirals connected by a number of curves and often terminating in the so-called 'trumpet pattern.

January Coldest Month in Russia

The coldest month throughout almost all of Russia is January. The rivers-some of which begin their winter freeze late in October or early November-are frequently frozen to the very bottoms. The middle and upper Volga-the great feeder line for supplies coming in from southern seaports-is icebound for as long as 150 days of the year. Rivers in the extreme north are silenced sometimes for as long as nine months. Lakes become solid sheets of ice, linking land with land. The marshes are ice-solid. Temperatures in Leningrad drop as low as 35 degrees below zero and in Moscow 44 below. Even Stalingrad. usually considered in the south of Russia, has temperatures that would make a Dakota native shiver. Ice breakers plow through the Black sea to keep the port of Odessa open and the Sea of Azov is frozen over. In the north, Archangel is icelocked from October until May, but Murmansk warmed by a long-reaching arm of the Gulf Stream, is open the year round.

Albania's Wealth

Mineral wealth in Albania is considerable, and although largely undeveloped, is an important source of certain supplies for the Axis countries. In 1938 Albania ranked sixth among European crude-oil producers. Mines in the mountains of the north, in 1940, were producing copper at the rate of 40,000 tons a year. For centuries the interior of Albania was accessible only by horseback. But now all Albanian towns of any consequence are linked with roads which compare favorably with those in other Balkan countries. Like other Moslem lands once under Turkish rule, modern Albania has adopted many Western customs. Polygamy has been legally abolished, along with the veil.

Pot Washing Easy

Soup pots and stew pans have an undeserved reputation of being "hard to wash." They present no real problem, however, if filled with warm soapy water immediately aftor using. On the other hand, if they are left standing and food particles stick to them, real scouring is then required. It is through neglect of prompt soaking after use, that pots and pans acquire their undeserved and pans acquire their undeserved reputation. When soaked in warm soapy water, they need only to be er using. On the other hand, if they are left standing and food particles stick to them, real scouring is then required. It is through neglect of and pans acquire their undeserved soapy water, they need only to be ptied and given the usual wash-

WANTED

100 Individuals or Organizations to Invest \$5.00 IN AMERICAN BOYHOOD FOR AMERICA

The Carroll District of Boy Scouts is endeavoring to raise \$1800.00 to carry on boy scout work in Carroll County for 1943. Over \$1000.00 has been subscribed to date.

Send all subscriptions to Evan Bowers, Chairman, Finance Committee, Westminster, or contact your local boy scout leader.

> INVEST IN BOYHOOD TO BUILD MANHOOD!



TELEPHONE NEIGHBORS, TOO!

With party lines on the increase, it is more important than ever that neighbors on the same telephone line be considerate of each other by answering promptly, by being brief on all calls and by hanging up carefully when a call is finished. Due to the war, telephone lines are heavily loaded—and new facilities can't be added.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City

Taneytown 9900 E. Baltimore Street Taneytown, Maryland



to us and used. Address, A WORLD of FOOD, 239 West 39 Street, New York, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

JOHN D. HESSON.

EMMA L. HESSON, Executors of the estate of es-tate of John D. Hesson, de-ceased. 1-8-51

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 Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Carroll County, of Maryland, letters ELMER G. SHOCKEY.

Given under my hand this 6th, day of January, 1943. HELEN E. SHOCKEY, Executrix of the estate of Elmer G. Shockey, deceased. 1-8-5t



Burdensome Bureaus

It has never been my good fortune to meet Bruce MacNamee who, until middle December, headed the United States Travel Bureau, I do not know his home state nor the nature of his boyhood environment. My entire knowledge of the man comes from a ten-line Associated Press dispatch, but I admire him, and here's why: As far as I know he is the only Washington bureaucrat who ever managed to abolish his bureau because he hated to be useless. There is a place in the halls

of Harding College for his bust. The cost of Mr. MacNamee's office could not have been a big item; not much compared with the 100 billion dollars to be spent on war in 1943. But even if there were only two men in the bureau, individually they deserve credit for quitting a useless job and freeing themselves to do something toward winning the war and saving the country.

Why Do We Care?

Do you wonder why the head of a little college in Arkansas, an agricultural state, is so interested in getting unnecessary bureaucrats off the public payroll? There are two good reasons, and both of them vitally concern you, no matter who you are. I will discuss them one at a time. First, every reader of this column is bearing part of the bureaucratic burden.

Many a man has not realized this because his part of the cost has been hidden from him deliberately. Back in 1938 and 1939, before the United States started making war expenditures, men earning \$500 a year or less thought they didn't pay any taxes. The truth is however that the average such citizen was paying taxes at a rate of 21.6 per cent. Right now the federal government collects several billion dollars a year by taxing goods, adding the tax to the selling price, and the buyer knows nothing about it. These are called excise taxes.

New Income Taxes Government expenses have increased, more taxes have become necessary and everybody, including people earning less than \$500 a year, are footing the bill. Under the new 1942 federal income tax law there will be approximately 19 million new names added to the paying list. These will pay \$73 apiece on the average, to raise \$1,420,000,000. And of course income taxes will be in

addition to the old hidden taxes. And

now for a little simple arithmetic. Each bureaucrat costs Uncle Sam an average of \$2,400 a year, includring office space, heat, light and supervision. That's as much money as 33 of these average new income tax payers will provide at \$73 each. Get rid of one useless bureaucrat and save all the income tax money collected from 33 new taxpayers. It ought to be worth trying.

Who Are Useless?

In previous articles in this column I have offered some protest against the so-called re-negotiation law under which three gigantic new bureaus are being created. I have explained that about 90 per cent of the work of these bureaus can be done by the already-established Bureau of Internal Revenue with little if any added cost. But one of these new bureaus added 3,000 men last year and has just gotten started. At least that's the way it looks.

These 3,000 new bureaucrats already cost the government as much revenue as it can raise this year from 99,000 of the new \$73 income tax-payers. The three bureaus might easily have 100,000 employees before the year is over and they would absorb all the new revenue raised from 3,300,000 average payers of \$73 income tax. All this is in addition to the large hidden taxes they are paying already.

Farmers Need Men

Down here in Arkansas we need men. The same is true in every farming community. Every man counts because a man means a crop. planted and tended and harvested. A one-man crop will provide food for a good many people. To some extent every crop means more to eat and lower food prices. It is a safeguard against inflation, but a useless bureaucrat is just the reverse. He does not help with the war, but consumes what some soldier ought to be getting and boosts inflation every day he does nothing.

Of course, no clerical bureaucrat would be worth much on a farm if he were put there, but surely there are useful jobs he could hold. Already rumors are afloat about positions in essential war work with no men to fill them. Such of these jobs as can not be filled by women, some day, will of necessity take men from agriculture. In a labor shortage, it ought to go without saying that every unnecessary bureaucrat costs the country one farm-hand.

Trying to Conserve Congressman Wesley E. Disney made a suggestion which would have gone a long way to prevent employing thousands of men unnecessarily in the three war-contract, renegotiation bureaus. He offered an amendment which proposed rechecking only those contracts which earned 2 per cent or more after taxes. Its purpose was to save 95 per cent of the auditing and make available, for battle or for productive work, 19 out of every 20 men engaged in re-negotiation.

Pig in Chicken Coop

Brings Out Sheriffs INDEPENDENCE, MO.-Mrs. Mae Courtney summoned sheriff's deputies. There was a commotion in her chicken house.

The officers approached with drawn guns and opened the door. They put aside their weapons and released the Courtneys' pet pig, which had gotten into the

Injured Duck Is Given Upper Bill

Insert Plastic Substitute in Delicate Operation.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y .- The Peekskill dental laboratory has as a guest and patient a duck to which a pink upper bill was affixed recently. The bird, a mallard from Lake Mitchell in the Chauncey M. Depew memorial park, is as amazed as any humans who have seen it, and squats morosely in a corner staring crosseyed at its new adornment, and quacking in a disgruntled manner.

Clayton Barger, park superintendent, noticed on a Monday that the mallard was in distress, gyrating wildly about the park lake and squawking dismally. It was Tuesday before he could get close enough to the bird to discover what was wrong. Only the stump of its upper bill remained.

Dr. Robert Poritzky, a dentist who had heard about the unfortunate duck, told the board of park commissioners he thought an upper bill could be modeled of plastic and cemented in place. If enough of the stump of the old bill remained, he said, the mallard would be under no greater handicap than a human being who relied on false teeth in

his upper jaw. The board of park commissioners told Mr. Barger to catch the afflicted duck and have the restoration performed. Mr. Barger is of the opinion that the most difficult part of the operation was assigned to him. It took him and three other men three days to catch the injured duck. They took it to the dental laboratory, where measurements were made and a new upper bill modeled.

Pink plastic was used because it happened to be handy. Dr. Poritz-ky and Harry Ginberg, manager of the laboratory, painted the stub of the duck's upper bill with silver nitrate, affixed the pink bill with germicidal cement and wired it firmly in place with sutures of stainless steel.

The duck submitted with exceedingly ill grace and waddled off to a corner of its pen in a huff when the operation was completed. Within an hour or two, however, it was consuming sodden bread with increasing interest, pausing in amazement, however, at intervals during the feeding period to stare at its pink nose, which is transparent and resembles the handle of a tooth-

English Dialect of Foes

Doesn't Lure Australians

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. -The Japenese have been up to their usual tricks during patrol actions in the last few days, but their devices have misfired in many

The Australians now know from sad experience that a voice from the forest, calling in English: 'Here's the position, corporal," is a

The Japanese have erred by saying such things as: "Good morning, Joe," in the middle of the night. One instance is recorded in which a Japanese tried to lure an Australian patrol with the filial question: "How are you, Mom?"

Five Low Notes Added

To Play New Symphony

BOSTON.—The bass clarinet has hit a new note with the Boston Symphony orchestra. For its first performance of the Shostakovitch Seventh Symphony the Boston orchestra introduced the new instrument, which has five new low notes below the usual final bass. The instrument's lowest tone is equivalent to the lowest A-flat on a piano. Rosario Mezzeo, bass clarinetist of the orchestra, spent several months perfecting the instrument to get the exact effect wanted by the com-

Fighting Is His Meat;

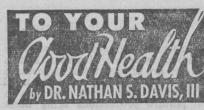
Gains 40 Lbs. in Fights PHILADELPHIA.-Henry J. Barton Jr., a seaman in the navy,

thrives on fighting. At 20, he has been in four major engagements - at Pearl Harbor. Midway, the Coral sea and the Solomon Islands. Home on furlough, he was asked how it affected him. He

"Good. I've gained 40 pounds."

Woman Rides Half Block;

Driver's Pocketbook Cone FORT WORTH, TEXAS.-Truck Driver Tommie Bowers considers himself a "customer of the fastest pickpocket" he's ever heard about. A woman jumped on his truck, rode a half a block while begging a ride, then, when refused, she cheerfully jumped off. Bowers lost \$147 during the half block ride.



DIABETES MELLITUS

"He first observed that he was very thirsty, that he drank large quantities of water, and made large quantities of urine.



Dr. Nathan S. Davis III

and flesh; This is from the classical description of the symptoms of

He

There was a great

uneasiness about

the stomach, with a

perpetual gnawing

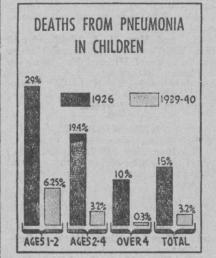
sense of hunger;-

diabetes mellitus

lost strength

given by Matthew Dobson, who in 1772 proved that the urine which had long been known to be sweet to the taste, contained sug-It is one of the oldest known diseases, having been mentioned in the Ebers Papyrus which was written about 1500 B. C. Its name is from either the Greek word for "syphon" or from one meaning "to go through." Yet it was not until some 50 years ago that it became known that diabetes mellitus was due to disease of the pancreas. While it had been suggested in 1916, it was not until 1921 when Banting and Best working in the laboratory of Prof. J. J. R. Macleod in Toronto, discovered insulin that it was proven to be due to a decreased formation of the internal secretion of that

Prior to that time, there had been some success in treating the disease by diets low in carbohydrate, that



is, in sugar and starches. But, in the more severe cases, restriction of the diet was so great that the patient suffered from starvation almost as much as from the uncontrolled disease. In the more mild cases, the management by dietary restriction of sugars and starches continues to be the best but can only be used when the patient can tolerate enough carbohydrate to permit a diet containing his caloric requirements. With the discovery of insulin and, more recently, of its modifications with more enduring effects, it became possible with the aid of large enough doses of these rugs which must be administered hypodermatically, for any diabetic to utilize the amount of sugar and starch in a normal diet.

Before the advent of insulin dia betics lived for only a few years and usually died of acidosis or coma caused by the disease or as a result of pus infections that spread rapidly Today these complications are unusual and relatively few die as a result of the disease itself. Now the deaths are most often due to the formation of clots in the hardened arteries of the heart, brain, legs or feet. Such hardening of the arteries is more common and develops earlier in diabetics. It interferes with the circulation and often causes extensive clots and gangrene after a slight injury to a toe, foot or ankle or after an insignificant infection on these parts.

Diabetes mellitus is a disease, the management of which requires the fullest co-operation of the patient. His tolerance for starches and sugars is determined; a proper diet plus such insulin as may be required is prescribed and its efficacy tested. Then the patient is taught all about the disease, its complications and how to avoid or treat them as the case may be; is taught how to figure and weigh his diet that it may contain a maximum variety of foods and yet have the same amounts of carbohydrate, protein and fat; to test the urine for sugar, and for ketone bodies.

APHORISM

"The poor, of course, do not suffer more from disease than the rich because they have less cash in their pockets but only in so far as they are deprived of the necessities of life."

-Dr. Max von Pettenkofer in 1873.

QUESTION BOX

Send questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis III. Winnetka, Ill. (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Q .- What are the causes of blisters on the tongue? Is there any good local treatment for them? R.B. A .- Canker sores or biting the

Q.-Where a person does not drink milk, would you advise supplementing the diet with any calcium? F. M. A .- Supplementing the diet with cheese will usually suffice. If this | can not be tolerated either, it is sometimes advisable.

Burglars Shatter

over again."

Man's 30-Year Dream OMAHA. - Frank Gagliano's dream of 30 years to buy a little farm wanted for himself and his

wife, is shattered. Gagliano managed to save up \$360 over the 30 years. One night burglars entered his home, took the money. Gagliano said: "Me, I start all

Stop Gold Mining, Give Allies Help

South Africans Drop Spades For Tools of War.

JOHANNESBURG. - Machinery and men who have made Transvaal the world's greatest gold producing area are giving up yellow wealth for manufacture and service in the United Nations' war effort, the Transvaal chamber of mines reports.

Of the 47,000 white mine workers employed in normal times, nearly a seventh have joined the South Africa "Springbok" troops, the chamber said. Other miners are serving in the mines engineering brigade, an organization of sappers formed along the lines of the British home guard, and many of these men have seen active duty in the Middle West.

Some 2,000 other miners who are remaining on their jobs in the gold industry are giving overtime hours to production of munitions.

The industry has converted every machine possible to the production of war goods, the chamber said. Mine lathes which once turned out component parts of tools and other equipment are now producing shell casings. The commercial explosives plants-which are among the world's largest-are manufacturing cordite for ammunition. Mine workshops are making pontoons which already have proved invaluable for river crossings "up north."

The munitions producing machin ery is kept in operation 24 hours a day. The jobs are allotted on shifts of from one to three hours, and are taken over by workers who have just completed their regular shifts in the

All participation in the war effort is voluntary. The Union of South Africa has no conscription, and much of the population is out of sympathy with the Allied war cause.

The gold mining industry provides almost a fifth of the nation's net income, and contributes more than two-fifths of the government's annual revenue.

Great Grandson of Sioux Warrior Dies Like Hero

EAST OMAHA, NEB .- The great grandson of the great Omaha Sioux Indian chief Logan Fontanelle, named "White Coyote" by the Sioux tribe at Pine Ridge, S. D., some years ago, lies buried in a cemetery near his home here, the victim of the wars.

His white man's name was Joe Tyndall, the name that was scribed in the roles of the tribe to which he belonged at Macy, Neb.

At Dallas, Texas, recently, one of the greatest war birds of his nation, four - motored army bomber, crashed, carrying Joe and six others to their deaths. Joe was buried here in a typical Indian tribal ceremony.

Live 8-Inch Shell Taken

From Chest of Soldier CAIRO.-A live anti-tank shell eight inches long and two inches in diameter was removed from the chest of Gunner Louis Radlmeyer of Hertfordshire, England, in a surgery tent behind the El Alamein

Three days later Radlmeyer was sitting up in bed and talking cheerfully between occasional spells of

heavy breathing.

The surgeon, Maj. Donald Mac-Kenzie of Auckland, N. Z., said the shell entered Radlmeyer's back near the spine, narrowly missed his heart, and lodged in the pleural cavity, with its nose tightly inclosed in the skin of the gunner's side.

Once Pronounced Dead,

Baby Boy Is Revived LOS ANGELES.-A 11/2 pound baby boy, born three months prematurely, fought for life in a hospital incubator after one brush with Born to Mrs. Shirley Downey at

her home, the baby was pronounced dead by ambulance attendants who answered an emergency call. They summoned coroner's officers. The coroner's men detected a

spark of life and called firemen, who worked 21/2 hours with a pulmotor before taking the baby to General hospital, where an incubator was waiting. Doctors gave the infant an even chance to survive.

Private Has Personal Interest in This War

RANDOLPH FIELD, TEXAS .-Private Frank Yurka Jr., airplane mechanic, is a grimly determined friend of the eaglets who some day will drop death on Naziland. He spent his boyhood near Lidice, the first Czechoslovakian village razed by the Germans. Two aunts and three uncles who live a few miles from the once peaceful town have not been heard from since the Nazis No. 1 atrocity was reported.

Prison Break Is Thwarted by Use Of Tuning Fork

Substitute Bars Are Detected By Application of Warden's Hobby.

STATEVILLE, ILL.-Three convicts at the penitentiary here were sent to solitary confinement because Warden Joseph E. Ragen believes in tuning forks. One night his tuning fork failed to get a ring when used on the bars of the window in the cell of Frank Garing, William Burke, and Robert Pond. The reason there was no ring was because the bars were of wood.

The convicts had laboriously sawed through the window bars, and had snapped them off. Pieces of wood were fashioned to take the places of the removed steel and the wood was painted so that on casual inspection the substitution could not be detected. But the tuning fork did. Working Two Months.

Warden Ragen, who recently returned to the management of the prison where he had become recogpized as one of the ablest men engaged in prison work, said the convicts had been working toward an escape for at least two months.

"They planned to climb down the outside of the prison on a foggy day or night," Ragen said, "and to go to the furniture factory where they would nail together an improvised ladder which would enable them to scale the wall. Sunday night might have been their night but we were a few moves ahead of them.

'Every bar in the Stateville and Joliet prison is being tested. If any others have been cut we will discover them. The entire prison is undergoing a shakedown today. shakedown means that every inch of the prison is searched, mattresses and pillows are opened and examined, and every possible hiding place inspected. Already we have found many knives."

The three occupants of the cell had used emery dust and a piece of steel to cut the bars, it was explained.

Garing and Burke were sentenced in Cook county to life imprisonment as habitual criminals. Pond was sentenced in 1938 to one year to life from McLean county, and the parole board had ruled that he was to serve until 1949 after which he was to be turned over to the federal government to serve a 10-year sentence for a postoffice robbery.

Garing had been paroled several times on previous sentences, but each time returned to his old trade as a robber. Burke was also a repeater.

Blind Woman Now Vital Cog in U. S. War Effort

MOBILE, ALA.—A 35-year-old life-long blind woman, Miss Eileen Sutton, is working as one of the vital cogs of the United States' huge war machine - a typist at Brookley Field's Navco station unit.

Taking advantage of an opportunity to attend the Tennessee School for the Blind at Nashville, Miss Sutn, after nnisning ner studies, took a commercial course, during which she was taught typing and dicta-

phone work. After completing the commercial course, the determined little lady found employment with the Tennessee Valley authority, doing dictaphone and typing work, building herself an excellent record at this work.

Miss Sutton began her work for Brookley at the Navco signal station in August. Part of her job is to transcribe incoming long distance telephone calls which are recorded on a dictaphone. In her spare time she takes letters.

Mascot Terrier Faints

During Raid on Japs SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. -A terrier pup named Pluto, mascot of a Flying Fortress squadron, went on his first combat mission, complete even to oxygen mask.

Pluto's Fortress, piloted by Lieut. Jim Murphy, Roundup, Mont., attacked the Japanese Buin-Faisi naval anchorage in the northern Solomons.

When the plane was making a run through anti-aircraft fire the pup passed out from excitement. He also damaged the charts of Bombardier Lieut. M. V. Rappaport, Montgomery, Ala.

Bears, Deer on Rampage **During Coast Blackouts**

ILWACO, WASH.—Wildlife is making it tough for residents of this little sea coast town, now under strict war blackout. Bears wander around the outskirts of the town munching on apples and scaring late-prowling residents. Deer walk the main streets eating gardens and flowers indiscriminately. The worst thing, however, is the presence of skunks. They wandered into the town's only picture theater and forced it to close down several days.

Employee Slept on the Job; So to Jail He Went

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. - Enoch Plier, 42, couldn't resist the temptation to curl up and go to sleep. As a result, an employee who opened a local laundry for business early in the morning found Plier in profound slumber. He also found the door jimmied and the safe tampered with. Still yawning, Plier was arrested for burglary.

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

5-gal. pail Sauer Kraut, \$2.39 5 qt. Can Aviation Auto Oil 98c

Thermo Royal Auto Freeze

5 gal Bucket Roof Paint \$1.39 We pay 15c for Lard

and exchange cans Table Syrup out of barrel 69c gal

AUTO BATTERIES 12 Month Guarantee 18 Month Guarantee 24 Month Guarantee \$12.00

\$29.50 Victory Bicycles Steel Traps, dozen

\$2.59 Baby Chicks Mixed Breeds \$11.00 per 100 Heavy Mixed \$12.00 per 100 Barred Rocks \$12.00 per 100

Buff Rocks \$12.00 per 100 Rhode Island Reds \$12.00 per 100 White Wyandottes \$12.00 per 100 \$12.00 per 100 White Rocks Eng. White Leghorns \$12 per 100 Buff Orpingtons \$12.00 per 100 Black and Buff Minorcas

\$12.00 per 100 You can get at Store or we can Mail to you

Iron Beds \$7.98 Spring Mattresses Pillows \$1.39 pr.

Cot Pads \$3.33 \$7.98 **Cot Mattresses**

Crib Mattresses Mattress Covers Belting

BELTING 50 ft. 5-in Endless \$24.50 75 ft. 5-in. Endless 50 ft. 6-in Endless \$27.50 1-in. Belting 12c ft 11/2 inch Belting 15c ft 2 inch Belting 19c ft 3 inch Belting 29c ft 4 inch Belting 33c ft 5 inch Belting 48c ft 6 inch Belting 60c ft

9x12 Rugs \$3.33 9x15 Rugs \$4,45 2 lbs Mince Meat for

Peanut Hulls 98c 100 lb Feed Oats 59c bu. Gallon Jar Apple Butter

Tobacco Stems \$1.00 100 Ground Tobacco \$3.00 100

Wood Stoves \$1.39 ea. Dress Prints

Ground Tobacco

Cheese Gloth Women's Dresses

Men's Shirts Rubber Boots \$2.98 Window Shades 59c each

Ironing Tables Table Tumblers #39c doz. 5 gal Pail Sauerkraut

5 qt Can Aviation Auto Oil 98c

5-gal. bucket Roof Paint \$25.00 ton Baled Mixed Hay Baled Alfalfa Hay \$35.00 ton

No. 2 New Tires 440-450-20 Tires 450-450-21 Tires 10.00 475-19 Tires 16.35 525-550-17 Tires 9.10 525-550-18 Tires \$10.41 550-17 Tires 11.95 600-16 Tires 12.11 625-16 Tires 12.11 650-16 4-ply Tires 20.00 700-16 4-ply Tires 650-16 6-ply Tires 23.50 650-20 (32x6) Tires 24.50

The Medford Grocery Co.

25.50

J. DAVID BAILE, President Medford Maryland

700-16 6-ply Tires

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. J. or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. E., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

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

FEESERSBURG.

A nice rainy Monday morning after a rainy Sunday and night—and is the world wet! Water everywhere and ground so soft all vehicles and pedestrians too get fast. Too dark to begin sewing at 10:30 A. M. (deceitful time) but we are on our way for another week.

The moving of household goods belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle passed by last Wednesday enroute from Keymar, where they had resided 19 years to Union Bridge where they now occupy a second story apartment on Main St. It is splendid to be such good neighbors that all deeply regret their departure.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker spent several days of last week in Frederick with Mrs. Fred Littlefield, returning home on Friday afternoon.

Despite inclement weather there was a fair attendance and good services at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, with preaching first when Rev. Bowersox spoke from Micah "He hath shewed thee O Man, what is good," and gave a sermon for the new year. The choir sang "Praise ye the Lord." By the church bulletin the pastor and his wife express their cretifule for crifts of many and gratitude for gifts of money, and many personal greetings received at Christmas-time. A special service will be held in Uniontown Church on Jan. 24, when a Christian Flag and an American Flag will be dedicated for use. At Mt. Union the Smiling Sunbeams will give a tract rack for the distribution of Christian literature and a matching cork bulletin board for the vestibule of the church, will be dedicated Jan. 31. A few lines of commendation from the President of Md. Synod, Rev. R. C. Sorrick for the achievement of a fully paid apportionment of the Uniontown

Parish is much appreciated.

Mrs. Daniel Repp, of Middleburg who fractured her hip in a fall a few weeks ago, remains in the Hospital in Frederick, and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Wm. Slemmer, Sr., was a caller at the Birely home on Wednesday of last week. All well at "Kempbire," and fully occupied but confined at home by gas rationing, except for

Beside Chicken-pox in severe form, now we have croup among the little folks and Patricia, youngest child of Roger and Olive Main Roop is ill

with pneumonia; and we can't count all the victims of heavy colds.

The Harry Buffington family were all at church on Sunday and that wild pain has deserted his arm for which we give thanks. The nicest time of such severe suffering is when it is gone; as a friend once wrote us after comes the best part of our trip, we are going home tomorrow."

As a member of the lately organized ministerial union of Carroll Co. Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., broadcast a service from Westminster over WFMD on Monday at 5 P. M., on the subject, "The why of Church Attendance." The choir of Mt. Union, with Mrs. Blaine Broadwater, organist and director furnished the music.

Seed catalogs for this Spring are at hand. Some of our friends have already found them quite interesting and are making lists of varities required for planting; but no use to get in a hurry, for here is that beautiful red bird flitting around today—so look out for snow.

While there has been less parties than usual at the home this season, there's an unusual number out in the fields among the birds-especially the pesky starlings—that will eat the peas out of the pods a little later and disturb the other birds.

A friend told us he recently saw a wood-pecker and that was good news of an old friend. We recall when they were numerous in this region, and now almost unknown. They were pretty, and busy, and destroyed lots of insects. We do not fancy all the latest songs, but did like the wood pecker song—but it was of short duration. We do not like "Pass the Ammunition."

number of birthdays of famous men: Jan. 17, 1706, Benjamin Franklin, Scientist and Statesman; Jan. 18, 1782, Daniel Wobster, Statesman, Orator and Lawyer (not the man who wrote the Dictionary); Jan. 19, 1807. Robert E. Lee. Civil War General who refused to sell his honor for thousands of dollars offered him to head a lottery; Jan. 21, 1824, Gen Stonewall Jackson (Thomas Jonathan) hero in Civil War.

Later-word has just been received of the death of Dewitt C. Haines at the home for incurables, Baltimore, Monday morning. Services to be held in a funeral home in the City, and the body brought to Quaker Hill, Union Bridge for burial beside his wife —who was Miss Libbie Ong. of Ohio. Details concerning his death are yet unknown, but he was paralyzed a couple years ago, and remained practically helpless, but evidently clear in mind, and passed his 89th, birthday in October. He leaves his only son Charles and wife, one granddaughter. He was a christian gentleman, courteous and kind to all and has gone Home.

Ordinary snapshots sealed in plastic although thin as a paper match and weighing less than half an ounce, are waterproof, dustproof, flexible and unbreakable.

LITTLESTOWN.

Birnie A. Reinaman, aged 68 years | died at his home in Germany Town-ship, Monday evening after an illness four weeks. Surviving are his wife, the former Laura Hawn, and four children, Mr. Mervin J. Harner, Cletus C. Raymond W. and Birnie W Reinaman, all of R. D. Littlestown; two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Augustus Dayhoff, New Oxford R. D, Mrs. John McNulty and Elmer Reinaman, Littlestown. The deceased was a member of Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, near Taneytown. Funeral services were held Thursday af-ternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Elders Silas Utz, Birnie Shriner and Birnie Bowers, officiated; interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown. Levi N. Flickinger, stricken with a

heart attack Saturday evening, died suddenly at the home of his daughter Mrs. Lester Schue, Mathias Apart-ment, South Queen St. He was aged 5 years. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams Co. Coroner said death was due to coronary embolism. Mr. Flickinger who was employed in Hanover stopped at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, as was his custom, went to a barber shop again returning to the Schue home of his daughter. He was strickand died almost immediately. Dr. D. B. Coover, was summoned but up-on his arrival could only confirm that death had occurred. He was a mem-ber of St. Mary Reformed Churen, of Silver Run. Surviving are his wife who was before marriage was Mattie Wantz, seven children, Miss Rhoda and Emily, at home; Carroll J., West-minster R. D. 24 Mrs. Melvin Utz, of Silver Run; Grover E., in the U. S. Army; Mrs. Dagen Dehoff, of Littlestown. Funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, his pastor and the Rev. Paul S. Taylor, pastor of the Holiness Christian Church, Keymar, Md., officiated; interment was made in the union cemetery, Sil-

Daniel H. Flickinger, North Queen St. died at his home Tuesday night at the age of 55 years. Death followed an extended illness. He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church. Surviving are his wife who before marriage was Carrie Feeser, three children, Mrs. Paul Hahn and John H, Littlestown and Mrs. Clyde Sterner, Hanover R. D. 1; ten brothers and sisters. The funeral was held Friday afternoon with services held at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Kenneth D. James, officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel

Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard Phreaner, Fort George G. Meade, Md., spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Renner.

Price of milk may advance February 1, to 14 cents which is one cent more; if the OPA permits the change, and eggs dropped 7 cents in one week A miscellaneous surprise shower was given to Mrs. Robert Mickley who was recently married at her home on Lombard St., Tuesday evening by her Sunday School class of Paul Lutheran church taught by Miss Louise Crouse.
Chief of Police Roberts has issued

a warning to motorists in connection with the investigation of drivers by OPA officials. He instructs motorists when stopped by someone making inquiry as to destination to be certain the person stopping them is in uniform or has a badge which gives him the authority to make the investigation. Chief Roberts points out that there may be men masquerading as officers whose purpose would be to rob. Motorists should be on their guard.

Hubert O. Gordon, near town, received a telegram on Monday notifying him of the death of his brother, Homer S., Baltimore. He was buried Elkton, Va.

elected President of the Littlestown

Miss Doris Motter entertained at a dinner on Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Herbert Motter, West King St., honoring Mrs. Dale Starry who celebrated her

Mrs. Kathryn Straley, wife of Vernon Straley, Littlestown R. D. 2, is ill with scarlet fever. The home was placed under quarantine by Shields, Adams Co. Health officer. --11-

UNIONTOWN

Pvt. Clarence Dingle, Hospital Unit Wilmington, Delaware, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dingle, near town, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caylor left on Tuesday evening to visit their sons George Caylor and family, Edmond, Oklahoma, and Sgt. James Caylor, Army Air Base, Salt Lake City, Utah, They plan to be gone several weeks. Miss Emma Garner, Linwood, was a dinner guest in the G. Fielder Gil-

bert home, on Sunday. Mrs. Glennie Crouse is suffering an attack of the grip. Mrs. Bailey Fleagle is confined to her bed with

grip also.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haines and daughter, Elaine, of Littlestown, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridle on

Sunday evening. John Heltibridle and grand-Mrs. son, Dicky Welty, spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson, of Keymar.
Mrs. Harry Fogle who has under-

one an operation at the Woman's Hospital, is improving at this time.

Mrs. Rose Repp who has been a
patient at the University Hospital the past three months continues to

Mrs. Alvin Hammond, Catonsville, Miss Elizabeth Ebaugh, Reisterstown, Miss Ina Rakes, New Windsor, and Miss Emily Linton, Riverside, were week-end guests of Miss Doris Haines

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Carroll County Savngs Bank, Uniontown, was held on Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1943, The following Board of Directors were elected to manage the affairs of the bank for the ensuing year: Milton A. Zollickoffer. John E Formwalt. Lewis E. Green, Alva C. Garner, Thomas L.
Devilbiss, Earl D. Young, Calvin W.
Binkley, Charles Oren Garner, Sr.,
Raymond W. Kaetzel and G. Fielder

Reconter Sound From Should the French Should the Fren

Gilbert. Following the election, the Board organized by electing the fol-lowing officers: G. Fielder Gilbert, president and secretary; Earl D. Young, vice-president; Milton A. Zollickoffer, treasurer; Thomas L. Devilbiss, assistant treasurer; Thelma G. Horning, bookkeeper. The Executive Committee is composed of Earl D. Young, Calvin W. Binkley, Thomas L. Devilbiss and G. Fielder Gilbert.

The personnel of the Bank wish to thank all of their depositors and friends for helping to make 1942 a

very prosperous year.
Mr. David J. Baile, Westminster, was a caller at the Methodist parsonage last Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Mary Lee Smelser, Jessie Waltz, Alice Waltz, Harman Stone, Rayona Hurley Nora Hurley, in company with Rev. Paul F. Warner, attended the Leadership Training School and Young People's Institute at the Westminster Methodist Church last Monday evening. The school will be held for five consecutive Monday nights.

MANCHESTER.

The operetta "Don Alonso's Treasoriginally scheduled to be presented by the High School on this Friday night has been indefinitely postponed because of ban on pleasure

The Red Men installed their officers on Thursday, Jan. 14 meeting. The Manchester Homemakers meet at the home of Mrs. L. H. Rehmeyer on Thursday, Jan 28 instead of meeting on Thursday, Jan. 21.

The funeral of Sarah Naomi Long who had been making her home with Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Schrader was held on Saturday, at 2:30 with Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer and Rev. W. I. Kauff-

man in charge. Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach was a recent dinner guest of Charles Frederick and family, near Manchester. Ordination, installation Ch. Officers and installation of officers of other organizations took place Sunday Jan. 10 Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Manchester. Vernon Hann was ordained and installed as an Elder and J. A. DeHoff was installed in

the same office. H. L. Gettier and Charles Sandruck were ordained and installed as deacons. S. S. officers and teachers were installed including R. H. Kuhns as Supt. and Myers Alcorn, Asst; John Zumbrun, Sec.; Miss Flora Albaugh, Treas Willing Workers Aid Society officers. Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, Treas.; Mrs. Robert M. Shower, Vice-Pres; Mrs. Harry Arbaugh, Sec., and Mrs. H. M. Loats, Treas. C. E. Society: Miss Alice E. Hollenbach, Pres; John Zumbrun, Vice-Pres.; Miss Henrietta Hoffman Reg. Sec. and Miss Beth Alcorn

man, Rec. Sec., and Miss Beth Alcorn, Cor. Sec. and Treas. Special services at Manchester came to a close on Sunday night with the concluding service in Trinity church.

Monday and Tuesday evenings. Congregations were fair.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz have received word that their son, Sgt. Charles Keilholtz, has safely reached his destination overseas; he is in the AAF. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner

and family, visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Grimes Miss Lennis Glass, visited Saturary church. Keilholtz.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Dean Kesler and son Archie, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner and family, on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, visited Mrs. Keilholtz's aunt, Mrs. Dr. Howard A. Stonesifer, was Mary J. Houck, Taneytown, Thursday

Pfc. George P. Dern spent a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Dern, while on his way back to Camp Lee, Va., after he had traveled on a troop train to Texas.

Donald Topper and Carmel Kelly, Emmitsburg, spent Saturday afternoon with Merwyn and Lloyd Keil-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines and son, Clarence, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and family. Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is somewhat improved at this writing.

A portion of the house roof and chimney were blown off Tuesday afternoon at the home of Robert A. Grimes, due to high winds.

Mrs. Murray Roop was injured in an auto accident near Towson on Saturday morning. She was riding in the car of Mr. Ralph Munshower, who

also received fatal injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser and family, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Naylor and

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes and son, Clyde, of Mt. Airy, visited in this vicinity on Saturday. Mrs. Robert Grimes and son, Fred visited Friday with Mrs. Carrie Dern. Wavne Baumgardner has been suffering from ear ailment this week. Mrs. Brooke Bentz who has been

suffering with neuritis is somewhat

MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT IN WAR TIME

improved.

(For the Record.)
Some civilians are no doubt dubious about Hollywood's claim that motion pictures are essential in the war effort, I therefore, wish to quote the following leaders of our United Na-

Winston Churchill, "After finishing my fifteen hour day under terrific pressure, I like to see Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Abbott & Costello or some other laugh picture. After looking 10 minutes at a good laugh show my bad temper and strained nerves are completely relaxed. If Bob Hope or | withholding provisions were deterguys like him should try and get into the Army, someone should flatten their feet or break arms as there are it only a few who can give renewed life and energy to our fighting men like

Our President, Mr. Roosevelt, is

also a fan of laugh pictures. General Eisenhower, now very busy in Africa, cables and I quote, "Motion pictures are of the utmost importance to provide entertainment and build morals. The stories and sets in the feature productions bring home their country vividly to the memories of soldiers. Let's have more motion pictures." tion pictures.

From Iceland Major General Bonesteel sends the following message: "Due to the isolation of so many of our installations, I consider that motion pictures are among the outstanding means used to stimulate a healthy state of mind in my command in Ice-land. I feel that they are as necessary to the men as rations. All pictures here are screened to a capacity house and we deeply appreciate your effort to keep us supplied."

From Cairo, from India, from Alaska, from every theatre of war Hollywood receives such messages as the above ones. If it is essential for our fighting fronts, it is essential for our home fronts. Try this entertain-ment tonic and see if you don't agree.

HARNEY

Walter George Fream, Gettysburg, mail man and oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fream, of this village is critical ill following an operation in a Hospital, Philadelphia, his brother-in-law Howard Kump, Harney, and several men of Gettysburg went to Philadelphia Monday to give blocd

transfusion.
Mr. and Mrs. Master, Frizellburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Rummel is spending some time with her husband who is serving in the U. S. A. in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of

York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck.
Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath at 9:15 with the Rev. M. R. Hamsher, D. D., Harrisburg., Pres. of the West Pa. Synod, as the guest speaker. Sabbath School will follow

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, visited Mrs. Wolff's sister, Mrs. Lovia Harner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Shriner, Littlestown. Mrs. Harner has been suffering with a broken limb and has been at her brothers home for several weeks.

NEW WINDSOR

Mr. Howe, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end here with his sisters at the home of Mrs. William

Miss Ethel Ensor, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of her par-

Miss Vannie Wilson, who has been sick, suffered another attack on Sunday last.

Miss Flora Myers is visiting Mrs. There were about 160 present.

Rev. G. E. Richter was guest Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner is visiting preacher at worship at Lineboro on at Highfield, this week.

On Sunday evening at 8 P. M., a special union service will be held in the Presbyterian Church at which time an American Flag will be presented to the church by the Carroll Post No. 31, American Legion for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Babylon in honor of their son, George Elmer Babylon U. S. N., who is missing in action in the Solomons Islands, Rev. Robinson of the Methodist Church will give the address, Mrs. Marie Thompson will sing and Rev. Andrew Graham will receive the flag in behalf of the

CARD OF THANKS

I take this method of expressing my sincere thanks to all, who so kindly remembered me with handkerchiefs and cards in honor of my birthday They were all greatly appreciated. Again, thanks a lot.

MRS. RUSSELL REINAMAN. WEEK OF THE WAR

The President's budget message to Congress forecast Federal expendiures of \$108 billion in the fiscal year 1944 and called for \$16 billion in new collections by taxation, savings both. Proposed war costs for 1944 were set at \$100 billion. (War expenditures for 1942, as released by the OWI, totaled more than \$52 bil--3.8 times the amount spent in 1941—but at the end of the year, they were running at an annual rate of about \$74 billion).

Emphasizing that methods of tax-ation should be determined by Con-gress, the President asked Congress to put taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis, simplify the tax system, and effect certain reforms in the tax structure. Specifically, these reforms would include changes in the depletion-of-reserves provisions, extension to all income of the present limitation of \$25,000 net on earned income, removal of the tax exemption from future issues of securities, and curtailment of the advantages of joint income returns still allowed married couples in some States.

A Treasury Department statement said the simplest and most effective method of placing individual income tax payments on a current basis is collection of the taxes at the source of the income. Stanley S. Surrey, Tax Legislative Counsel of the Treasury Department, explained that if income tax collections at the source were made applicable at the normal (plus first bracket surtax) rate, the vast majority of our taxpayers— about 25 million of the estimated 35 million income taxpayers—would be placed on a current basis and would also have their income taxes automatically budgeted for them

Americans are already subject to one withholding tax—the Victory Tax Treasury officials have pointed out that withholding, in this case, is a collection device rather than a tax in tself, a device designed to help the taxpayer pay his 1943 Victory Tax when it falls due in March 1944. The methods developed for administering mined upon as the most equitable for taxpavers affected, under the

s of the statute imposing the tax alling on farmers for unprecedentroduction in 1943, President Roosevelt said food already sent to

the people of North Africa is saving the energies and the lives of American troops there. Food, he said, is a weapon in total war and the record crop produced last year by American farmers is a major victory of the Jnited Nations.

Year-end estimates from the Department of Agriculture show 1942 output of livestock and livestock products (for sale and home consumption) up 12 percent over 1941, crop production up nearly 14 percent and total agriculture production up more than 12 percent. But it is still likey that, due to unprecedented national income and rising Government requirements, 1943 demand for farm products will rise well ahead of production. Attainment of the 1943 food goals would mean a 12 percent ncrease (over 1942) in livestock and livestock products, a 4 percent increase in total agricultural production, and a total food production increase of about 6 percent. If these goals are attained, 1943 will be the seventh consecutive year to set a food production record.

After Government requirements have been met, the volume of 1943 food production left for civilians is expected to be about the same as the 1935-39 average, which was adequate to feed the nation five years ago but is 10 percent below 1942.

After the Navy identified as the Hornet the aircraft carrier sunk in the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands on October 26, 1942, Japanese propagandists attempted to exploit the American announcement by asserting that the Hornet brought the North American bombers for the air attack on Tokyo last April 18. A Tokyo broadcast recorded by the OWI declared that the sinking of the carrier was "revenge for the rair," adding that Japanese air units had been concentrating on this ship.

MARRIED

LOCHBAUM—BAUMGARDNER Miss Veda Lochbaum, Orrtanna, and Andrew Baumgardner, of New Oxford, were united in marriage on January 2nd.

The couple will reside in their new ome on Route 1, Orrtanna, Pa.

DIED.

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

FREDERICK L. LESCALLEET

Frederick Leon Lescaleet, infant son of Sterling and Anna Harmon Lescalleet, Union Mills, died at 3:30 o'clock, Friday morning, January 15, at the home of his maternal grand-mother, Mrs. Roland Harman, Union Bridge. The child who was aged 2 months and 23 days had been taken to a doctor's office in Union Bridge the same morning. The physician advis-ed against his being taken home as he appeared too ill and he was accordingly taken to the Harman residence where he passed away. Besides the parents he leaves three sisters and brother, Eva Kathryn, Shelvia Jean, Cindy Yvonne, and Douglas Sterling, all at home; also his maternal grandparents, D. Frank Harman and Mrs. Roland Harman, his paternal grand-narents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lescalleet Westminster, and his maternal great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George I.

The body was taken in charge of D. D. Hartzler and Sons and services were conducted at their Union Bridge Funeral Home Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Arthur Garvin, pastor of Taney town U. B. Charge, officiated; burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the use of autos and flowers received during the illness and after the death of our beloved father and husband, William Edward Forney. MRS. THERSA FORNEY.

DAVID T. FORNEY. ELLIE PITTINGER.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my friends for the cards of sympathy sent me since the death of my husband. MRS. MINNIE RECK.

FOX—In Loving Memory of my dear parents, MARY, who passed away November 4, 1918, and JOHN who passed away, January 23, 1937.

FATHER dearly And tried so hard to save When we lost you dearest father, We lost a wonderful father. MOTHER

What is home without a mother, All things this world may send When I lost my darling mother I lost my dearest friend. Daughter and Son-in-law, MURTY AND VICTOR.

Antique Stove Is Given

To Bolster Scrap Heap FINDLAY, OHIO.—Harry Anderson has donated a 90-year-old stove in the scrap campaign to help win the war.

The stove was brought to Ohio by his grandfather, John D. Anderson, when he homesteaded the 240 acres on which Harry Anderson now lives.

Jinx Follows This Policeman Around

KANSAS CITY.-Officer Beasley gave chase to a speeder. His motorcycle hit a rough spot in the street, sending him to a hospital with severe bruises and a pos-

sible leg fracture. The accident was Officer Beasley's fourth since June 2, 1941. His first name as carried on the payroll is Jinx.

Lie Detector Now Used in Trapping Agents of Enemy

Helps in Protecting Nation Against Espionage And Sabotage.

CHICAGO.—Once denounced by conservative jurists as a form of medieval mumbo-jumbo, the lie detector is now helping to protect the United States not only against domestic crime, but against enemy sabotage and espionage as well.

Though little has been said about it in public, it is known that the electric truth-finder has been employed to determine the facts in a number of important espionage cases, says Universal Service. Under the direction of the Fed-

eral Bureau of Investigation, it has also been used to trap saboteurs or would-be saboteurs at work in munition plants, airplane factories, shipyards and other places where enemy agents could deal telling blows to the war effort.

It was brought into play recently in two important criminal cases." When Roger ("Worse-Than-Dillinger") Touhy and Basil ("The Owl") Banghart, kidnapers of Jake Factor, escaped with six other convicts from Stateville penitentiary, Joliet, Ill., authorities hinted at "an inside job."

Guard Takes Test.

Among those who submitted to the lie detector test was Herman Kross, a guard at the "model" prison. The fugitives shot Kross, on duty in a wall tower, in the forehead, stunning him. They then clambered down the wall to Kross' car outside and fled in it.

Electric lie detectors first came in use about 20 years ago, but found

slow acceptance in courts. Since then, many have been convicted of crime after its use; others have been cleared.

port of Chicago, to the electric chair after five reprieves. He had been convicted of the murder of Max Dent, a government nar-

It sent one man, Joseph Rappa-

cotics informer. Rappaport's sister, Rose, made a tearful plea to Governor Horner seven hours before Joseph was scheduled to die. The governor suggested the lie dectector, saying he had faith in its reliability. Rose Rappaport quickly arranged a test under the guidance of Prof. Leonard Keeler of

Northwestern university. Professor Keeler used his own invention, the "Polygraph." When he asked Rappaport if he killed Max Dent, the convicted man said "No." The recording needle jumped half an inch on the graph paper. This and the record of other answers convinced Governor Horner that Rappaport was guilty. He ordered

the execution to proceed. Cleared by Detector. In Fremont, Ohio, three years ago the authorities were seeking the culprit who flung little Haldon Fink, 10 weeks old, into a creek, drowning him. Kidnaping was suspected, but

no clues along that line developed. At length, the police questioned Mrs. Velma Baker Fink, 22, the boy's mother. They used a lie detector on Mrs. Fink for several hours. Then they announced that she had admitted that she slew the baby as a result of a quarrel with her mother over his care.

Tried for murder, Mrs. Fink pleaded temporary insanity, an aftermath of childbirth. The jury ac-

When the mutilated body of Robert Kenyon, 10, was found in a creek near East Tawas, Mich., the police questioned his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas. They agreed to take the lie detector test at Lansing, Mich. The police speedily cleared them. Four years later a farm woman who lived near the stream where the body was found, admitted that she had stabbed the boy with a butcher's knife because

he threw stones at her cow. The detector has a strong psychological effect on some suspects. Frequently it wrings a confession even before the record made by the needles is studied.

Lacks Ammunition, Uses Small Gun to Fell Deer

DURANGO, CALIF.-Zeke Flora had a hard time getting ammunition for his big game rifle and so when he went hunting he took his .22 caliber weapon also.

After hunting three days and missing several shots he found he had only five cartridges left for the big game rifle. Then he saw a buck and blasted away with all five remaining shells, missing each shot.

He raised his .22 and pulled the trigger, although he believed the buck was out of range.

To his amazement the deer collapsed. The bullet had severed an artery next to his heart.

-This Big-There was a youth Who told the truth, He caught a fish one day. "Six pounds it weighed," The young man said. Folks laughed and turned away.

Bad Neighbor My neighbors don't like me, their hatred is deep. And I hear that they want to annul My right to live near. I don't blame them; I keep

My lawn mower rusty and dull.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are dezered in all cases.

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at low-est prices.—Harold Mehring, Taney-town, 8-28-tf

LOST—White Fox Terrier, female. Finder leave information at the Rec-

WANTED-Raw Furs and Beef Hides. I will pay \$2.00 for Muskrats

—Myrle R. Devilbiss, Taneytown.

1-22-2t

FOUND—Dress Glove on W. Baltimore St., Taneytown. Finder can have same by calling at The Record Office and paying cost of this adver-

WE ARE NOW Hatching and booking orders for delivery of Baby Chicks, N. H., B. R. R. and Rock Hamp Cross. Blood tested and State culled. All eggs set from our own flock.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Md., Phone Taneytown 35F13.

. BIG PARTY, Saturday, Jan. 50, in St. Joseph's School Hall, Taneytown. Twenty-five games for 25c-Mrs. Andrew Cronin, hostess.

WANTED-Stocked Farm, about 75 to 100 Acres, must have electricity; or a small place with some land. Write The Record Office, Box 239,

FOR SALE—Front Quarter of small Steer the last week of this month.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar,

WANTED-To rent convenient home in Taneytown with garden by March 1st. or April 1st.—Mr. Wm. Riordan, Libertytown, Md. 1-22-5t

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.

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

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 comply with your War Necessity Certificates—The Carroll Record Office. 12-25-tf

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.

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, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh .- Lambert Electrical 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. 4-25-tf SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the man-

ufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons, er and Bible Study.
Carbons and Supplies, Rebuilt Check
Writers—Charles L. Stonesifer, Tan7:30 P. M.

109-ACRE FARM, 14 Acres in Timber, near Kingsdale, joins land of Chas. Shoemaker. Open for bid for sale or rent.—C. H. Stonesifer, Waynesboro, Pa. 12-11-5t

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

Bolt of Lightning Scores Holes in One

LOGANSPORT, IND. - Lightning "played" the city golf course and played havoc, too, by boring a few more holes around the No.

Night Watchman Bruce Llewellen said the bolt spun him from a chair 150 feet distant, literally skinned an old walnut tree and followed a root into the ground.

No He Didn't

Banks-My dining-room is the hottest place on earth. I wish I knew what to do to cool it.

Hanks-Did you ever take a friend home to dinner when your wife didn't

Transportation Dept. "Did your son learn much about anything in college?"

"Oh, yes. He learned to operate an automobile so well that we have put him in charge of one of our big

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M; Worship, at 10:30 A. M., due to the repairing of the church auditorium he service will be held in the Sunday School room; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, at 7:30.

Christian Science—"Truth" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan. 24. The Golden Text will from Psalms 86:11-"Teach thy way, O Lord. I will walk in thy truth; unite my heart to fear thy name." Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible—Psalms 100:1 "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands." The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following page 312—"Mortals try to believe without understanding Truth; yet God is Truth."

Keysville Lutheran Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30. Chas. C. Sellers,

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:30 A. M.: Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 7:00 P. M. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Service, at 9:30 A. M.; S. S., at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church— Church Service and Sermon Sunday, vening, at 7:30; S. S., at 10 A. M. Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45; Catechise, Saturday, at 2:00. Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00; S. S., et 2:00; Catechise, Saturday, at 10:30

at the home Curvin Wolfgang. Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:30; Worship, at 2:30; Catechise, at 3:30. Subject for Sunday: The Nature and Function of the Word.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, the Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Special Service dedicating American and Christ-ian Flags for use in the Church audi-torium 10:30. The Uniontown Minute Men will be present in a group and have a part in the service.

Baust—S. S., 1:30; Church, 2:30.
(Please note time change).

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

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown: Morning Worship, 9:15 A. M.; Sun-

day School, 10:30.

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 Theme: "The Woman Who Commanded a Man's Love." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30. Leader,

Miss Doris Ecker. Wakefield—Sunday School, 10. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, at 7:30. 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. Sr. C. E., 6:30 P. M. Wednesday, 4:00 P. M., Junior C. E.; 7:30 P. M., Pray-

Barts-No S. S. this Sunday.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines free of charge.) Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for extra.

FEBRUARY

1-14-tf | 13-1 o'clock. H. Lee Haifley, near Halter's Mill. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

MARCH

1-N. F. Shry, along Taneytown-Key-mar road. Stock and Imple-

2—Charles Ollinger, on Taneytown-Emmitsburg road. Stock and Implements.

6-H. C. Reese, on State Road between Union Bridge and New Windsor. Stock, Implements and Household Goods.

10-Clarence W. Hahn, near Detour. Live Stock and Implements.

11-Lloyd C. Dern, near Emmitsburg. Stock and Implements.

15—John Grushon, near Emmitsburg Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

17-Upton Dayhoff, near Keysville. Stock and Implements.

18—Harvey R. Frock, near Taney-town. Stock and Implements. Harry Trout. Auct.

Woman, Children Tell of 19 Days On a Small Raft

Missionary Relates Awful Experiences After Being Torpedoed.

NEW YORK .- Mrs. Ethel Bell, a slight gray-haired woman, who until recently was a missionary in French West Africa, told here how, with the help of prayer, she shepherded four children for 19 days and nights on a storm-tossed eight-by-ten-foot raft shared by 14 seamen in the South Atlantic.

Mrs. Bell, whose home is in Toronto, Canada, told her story before a small, attentive group in the board room of the Christian and Missionary Alliance of New York, in the presence of her two children, May, 14 years old, and Robert, 11, who were with her on the raft.

The two other children she cared for after the merchantman carrying them home from Africa was torpedoed and sunk one Sunday afternoon—Carol Shaw, seven, and her brother Richard, 13, of Pawnee City, Neb.-are still in a hospital in the British West Indies recovering from the ordeal, Mrs. Bell said. They lost their mother and a sister in the sinking.

Mrs. Bell, in a clear voice charged with religious fervor, told of the experience which almost ended disastrously when a United Nations destroyer which rescued them shelled them by mistake at first and almost killed them all, believing their raft to be an enemy submarine.

Sharks Snap at Them.

Mary and Robert Bell, who appeared to have recuperated completely from the almost three-week trip on the crowded raft, interrupted their mother's story from time to time to tell about the sharks that snapped at them if they lolled in their sleep too near the edge of the

"It was a lovely Sunday afternoon when I heard the sudden crash of the torpedo hitting the ship," Mrs. Bell said. "I helped my children into lifebelts, and we prepared to leave the ship. A second torpedo struck. Everything crashed around us, and the air was full of flying iron and steam.

"We got into a lifeboat, but a sailor warned us to abandon it, because it was damaged. Mary and I got out, but before we could get Robert out the boat fell and he was thrown into the water, along with other men and women.

"We all went into the water after them. I remember plunging into the green depths and then coming up again to see the heads of my two children bob to the surface.

"A life raft picked us up. The raft, built to accommodate eight or ten persons, was crowded with 19 of us, including Carol and Richard Shaw. We were cramped and uncomfortable, but the crew worked efficiently. They rigged a mast and sail, and we set out for land.

Conserve Rations.

"The issuance of rations was the high point of the day for us. There was only pemmican (dried seal meat) and water, and we had to be careful not to consume the supply too quickly.

The captain of the ship, a passenger on the raft, died from exposure during the second week, Mrs. Bell said. A few days later a United Nations plane saw them, circled low and dropped two packages containing food.

"On September 18 we saw some warships, and then a destroyer started to approach us. About a quarter of a mile away it began to shell us heavily. We tore down our sail and waved it, and the destroyer stopped firing. Then we were taken aboard. Later we were landed in the Barbadoes, and passed about a month in a hospital recuperating."

Chute Torpedo Latest

German Peril to Ships LONDON.-Latest German method of attacking Allied convoys is to

drop parachutes with a torpedo attached into the sea. Directly it touches the water the torpedo commences to circle around and around its target in circles which get smaller and smaller until it makes a hit. This type of torpedo was used re-

cently when German planes attacked a large American and British convoy on its way to Murmansk carrying vital armaments for Russia.

Although this is the first time the Germans have used this type of missile, tests with parachute-launched torpedoes were made by the Italian navy and air force off the Italian coast as long ago as 1932.

They were not very successful, as there were a great number of "misses," but the device was pronounced mechanically fit.

Owing to the terrific barrage set up by escorting warships, the enemy has many times been prevented from getting in to launch their ordinary torpedoes from low level.

They have thus been obliged to use the parachute torpedo which must be dropped at random in the middle of a convoy in the hope that the fast-circling torpedoes will hit one or other of the ships. It cannot be aimed at a specific target with any chance of scoring a hit.

Our Freedom Is Priceless

By JOSEPH E. DAVIES Former Ambassador to Russia and Belgium.

(Written for the Treasury Department In connection with the Retailers' "SAY YES" campaign to complete the nation's 100,000,000 partially filled War Stamp albums.)

What I myself saw in my four years in Europe gave me a new realization of the priceless rights which we here enjoy.

No secret police can in the night whisk us away, never again to be seen by those we love.

None of us can be deprived by any party, state or tyrant of those precious civil liberties which our laws and our courts guarantee.

None of us can be persecuted for practicing the faith which we found at our mother's knee.

None of us can be persecuted, tortured or killed because of the fact that an accident of fate might have made us of the same race as the Nazarene. No American can be placed by any party or government in a regi-

mented vise which takes from him or her either freedom of economic opportunity or political religious lib-What would the millions of unfor-

tunate men, women and children in Europe give to be able to live and enjoy such a way of life? Well, in this war, those are the

things in our lives which are in jeopardy. Our boys are dying to preserve them for us.

Then we can do no less than to 'say yes' and fill those war stamp albums. It is our duty and privilege to help the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, in his magnificent effort to do the tremendous job of getting the money to keep our boys supplied with the weapons with which to fight our fight.

Surely that is little enough for us to do on the home front.

U. S. Treasury Department

PROGRESSIVE



Clarence-I'm doing my best to get ahead. Mary-Well, heaven knows, you need one.

Durable

"How do you like this dress I got for my eighteenth birthday?" "Hmmm, it certainly has worn

Lureatened

"If I don't marry her she threatens to make me pay \$25,000 for breach of promise."

"And if I do marry her she swears she will get a divorce with a \$50a-week alimony."

NO CATCH



'Any good hunting here?" "No, not an heiress here this

WORSE STILL

I sure was feeling very blue-How blue I was nobody knew. An acre plot of land I had Had been foreclosed I felt real bad.

A politician whom I knew Thus cheered me up 'cause I was blue;

Said he: "Why, as a candidate, I often lose a whole blamed state."

Cross Stitch "There! I have sewed up that cut

in your arm, but you must come around next week and let me take out the stitches." "Say, doctor, if this sewing was intended only for a temporary repair, why didn't you use safety pins?"

City Smarty The City Maid with mild expletive Said: "That cow is a fraud, as I

live; Neither buttermilk nor cream, Nor aught else, it would seem,

But plain milk does the animal give.

TECHNICALITY

Accompanied by his son, Sandy entered a tavern, where he handed over a jar and asked for it to be filled with whisky.

When this had been done he found he'd left all his money at home. So, with a cynical smile, the land-

lord poured out the whisky. the son when they were plodding

home again. "Wheesht, son," replied Sandy warningly; "jist wait till we get hame an' ye see me squeezing oot the sponge."



"Very few mosquitoes here, aren't "Yes-but the hotels all sting

ne has no faith in boys but-William C. McCorry, manager of the Ogden Pioneer league base ball club, has fixed it so no one will break into the ball park

buildings this winter. He's leaving doors unlocked No boys will shoot out the light

War Stamp Sales Over



Appealing Margaret C. Russell of the War Savings Staff tacks up this new Treasury poster which will be seen from coast to coast. It pictures retailers' slogan, "SAY YES." A drive is underway for Americans to buy additional War Stamps to fill albums and convert them into War Bonds.

Washington, D. C.—The nation's retailers from the tiniest soldier," has been adopted officially hamlets to the mighty cities are act- by retailers for the campaign. ing as a spearhead in a great Treasury Department campaign to sell the additional War Savings Stamps needed to fill more than 100,000,000 hangs in the balance. albums now in the hands of the

American people. According to a report released by the Treasury Department today, \$559,777,000 for the period from May

1, 1941, through November, 1942. Stamp sales have risen from less than three million dollars per month when they were first introduced to the public to an average of more The volume of stamp and bond sales than fifty million dollars per month is at the rate of \$200,000,000 for the at the present time.

The importance of the drive is seen in the fact that a War Bond potential of nearly two billion dollars Every War Stamp album, converted into a People's Bond, for

which the purchaser pays \$18.75 and which matures to \$25.00 value when sales of War Savings Stamps totaled held for 10 years, adds its force to the war effort. The Treasury Department is counting upon the country's school children to play a powerful role in the success of the SAY YES drive.

current school year.
U. S. Treasury Department

The Treasury's slogan, "A half-Joseph C. Grew Warns -

Half-Effort Will Not Defeat Japan

By JOSEPH C. GREW

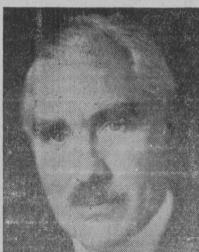
United States Ambassador to Japan until the outbreak of war, and author of "Report From Tokio." (Written for the Treasury Department in connection with the Retailers' "SAY YES" campaign to complete the nation's 100,000,000 partially filled War Stamp albums.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In deican flyer who parachuted from his crippled plane to the waters of Lunga Bay. The Navy craft which picked him up next went to the rescue of a Japanese pilot seen struggling in the water nearby. As the rescue boat reached the Japanese flyer he suddenly pulled out his revolver, aimed it at the drenched American pilot and pulled the trigger. The cartridge failed to explode Then the Japanese officer turned the gun on himself with suicidal intent. Again he pulled the trigger and again his revolver failed him. At this point an American sailor knocked him out with a boat hook and pulled him aboard the American craft a prisoner.

Almost daily one reads eye-witness stories such as this one, and all of them clearly demonstrate that war with our enemy in the Pacific cannot end in compromise.

For ten years I lived in Japan. The truth as I know it from close

The Japanese are pawns of a scribing one of the big air senseless but mighty militarism-a battles over Guadalcanal a recent warrior caste which is ruthless and newspaper account tells of an Amer- cruel beyond comprehension.



JOSEPH C. GREW Says It's Fight to Finish

From the flood of eye witness acobservation is this: Nothing less counts of atrocity and bestiality one the other hand, for every War Savthan the exertion of our maximum fact shines clear. We must utterly ings album completed and cashed in capacities, individually and collec- crush that machine and caste and for a Bond, you the owner have tively, in a war of offense will bring system. If, however, we Americans helped some soldier or sailor take a our beloved country safely to the think that collectively and individu- forward step on the uphill road to

mal lives, leaving the spirit of selfsacrifice to our soldiers and sailors, we shall unquestionably run the risk of a stalemate with Japan. I do not have the slightest doubt of our eventual victory. But I do not wish to see the period of our blood, sweat and tears indefinitely and unnecessarily prolonged. We must not fail to realize that we are up against a powerful fighting machine, a people whose morale cannot be broken even by successive defeats and untold economic hardship, a people who gladly sacrifice their lives for their Emperor and their nation. We must also remember that Japan did not start this war without carefully laid military plans for victory over the United States and a peace dictated by their war lords at the White House.

This is a total war, the only answer to which is a total American victory. It is a war in which half measures of any kind mean incredible waste of material, energy and human life. In this sense a halffilled War Savings Stamp album is symbolic of a half effort. There are, I am told, roughly 100 million partially complete War Stamp albums now in circulation. These uncompleted Stamp albums are, in a measure, like a 100 million threats to a speedy and victorious peace. On longed-for haven of victorious peace. ally we can continue to lead our nor- total victory. U. S. Treasury Department

"That wis an' awfu' peety," said

CHEERFUL GUY



Temptation for Boys

Is Removed at Last OGDEN, UTAH.-It isn't that

bulbs, either. He's removing 'em.

Half Billion Dollars, **Album Drive Opens**



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 REGISTER OF WILLS. J. Walter Grumbine TRIAL MAGISTRATE.

John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY. Donald C. Sponseller SHERIFF. Chas. W. Conoway

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

Harry A. Dobson TAX COLLECTOR.
J. Wesley Mathias COUNTY TREASURER Paul F. Kuhns

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Mabel A. C. Necker, Finksburg, Md Roy D. Knouse, John Baker
Edward C. Bixler,
Edward O. Diffendal,
Westminster
Woodbine, Md. Roy F. Grimm, Woodbine, Md. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent D. Eugene Walsh, Attorney

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John. SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Wm. H. Hersh Harold Smelser Harry Bushey HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

MOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

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

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Merle S. Baumgardner Harry L. Baumgardner Pius L. Hemler Clarence W. J. Ohler Charles L. Stonesifer, Clerk.

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

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

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

P. W

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Fancytown 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. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building.
President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., David Smith; Rec. Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin. Secretary, George Noble; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, James Burke, George Kiser 11 other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for ene year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md. Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAIL CLOSE

MAIL CLOSE

Star Route, York, North 9:25 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 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; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11: Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sun-day, the following Monday is observed.

Alibi

---By CARLTON JONES

HIS," said Captain Howe, is the most ingenious alibi it has ever been my pleas-ure to run across." A thin smile played about his lips. golly, it's lucky I can count!"

I stared at him, and then looked at Albee, the butler, and Anna, the maid, and at John Munroe who sat at the desk in his study and at the faces of the half-dozen house guests. Any one of them might have been guilty of the murder of Harlan Bean. They all had motives. Good ones. They owed Harlan Bean money.

It had been Albee who had summoned the police. Captain Howe and I and Medical Examiner Field and a couple of photographers went out to the Munroe place.

Albee met us at the door, and Captain Howe made him talk before we went in to look at the body. It seems that the butler had entered John Munroe's study at eight o'clock that morning, as was his habit, and found Munroe handcuffed to his own Simultaneously Anna, the maid, had discovered the dead body of Harlan Bean in another part of the house.

Captain Howe led us into the study. John Munroe was still chained to his desk and not act-

ing very pleasant about it. "Damn you, Albee, why don't you look around on the lawn and find the key to these blankety blank handcuffs?"

"I was just going, sir, when the police arrived." He started to leave, but Howe stopped him. He nodded to one of the photographers and the man disappeared.

"What happened?" Howe asked John Munroe

"How should I know? I've been chained here since three o'clock this morning." He became calmer. "We're having a house party. Last night everyone got pretty tight and was carousing around. About three o'clock I started for the kitchen to order Albee to bring in more liquor and someone knocked me over the head. I didn't go out, but darn near Whoever it was carried me down here, manacled me to the desk, threw the key out the window and left. I yelled my fool head off, but no one heard. Then I remembered that Albee always came in mornings to straighten up the room, and so resigned myself to wait. I guess I must have slept. That's all I know.

There was an ash tray at Munroe's elbow filled to overflowing with cigarette stubs. There were ashes scattered on the floor. The master of the house must have passed an extremely unpleasant night.

Captain Howe went outside and I "Round up the followed him. guests," he said, "and herd them into the study. I'm going to take a look at the body." He nodded to Examiner Field and they started along the corridor. Just then the front door opened and the photographer came in.

"Found it," he said, exhibiting the handcuff key. "Shall I unlock the old man?"

Surprisingly Howe shook his head. "No. Stay out here. Don't let him know you've found it."

It took me a half-hour to round up the guests. There were six of them. For the most part they acted indignant, not knowing, or pretending not to know, what had happened. At last I had them all together and we went down to the study.

Inside, Captain Howe was poking over the ash tray on Munroe's desk, paying no attention at all to Munroe's demands to be liberated. The guests sensed that something pretty serious had happened. When questioned they offered hesitating explanations of their whereabouts at

three o'clock that morning. "Had you been in your study during the evening?" Howe asked Mun-

"No, you fool! I've already told you that. Now unlock these cuffs and let me get up!"

Howe turned to Albee. "When was the last time you cleaned up in

here?" "Last evening at seven o'clock I came in to make sure everything was all right."

"Were there any cigarette stubs in this ash tray?" "No, sir. If there had been.

I would have disposed of them." Captain Howe took a half empty pack of cigarettes from his pocket. "I found these in Harlan Bean's pocket," he said, looking at Munroe. 'They're a special brand. A man who goes to the trouble of importing them wouldn't be likely to smoke

any others." Munroe scowled. "Well?" "Well, there are some stubs of this brand in your ash tray."

Munroe looked puzzled, then an-"So what? What's it all noved. about? Bean gave me a package of his special brand this evening. I smoked them all while I was handcuffed here last night. Is that un-

"Not at all," Howe smiled. "But it is unnatural for a man to smoke thirty-five cigarettes in five hours' time."

There was a moment of silence. Munroe licked his lips and glared. "You killed Bean, Munroe. You and he were in his study last eve-

ning, probably talking business. You got mad and shot him. No one heard the shot because the study is so far removed from the rest of the house and almost soundproof. Then you carried the body upstairs and left it and came back here and handcuffed yourself to the desk and threw away the key. You thought that would assure your alibi. It might have except for the cigarettes. If you smoked one every ten minutes for five hours steady that would only amount to thirty stubs. But you admitted yourself you slept awhile. Also, where's the empty pack from the special brand that Bean gave you?'

Captain Howe smiled thinly. "It's the most ingenious alibi it's been my pleasure to run across," he repeated.

Associated Newspapers-WNU Features.

Figurin' Wrong

By VIC YARDMAN

HAT we couldn't figure out was why Walt Hodges stuck on the job. You see, Harry Fontenalla, who owned the Horizontal Bar F where Walt worked, had just been acquitted of a charge accusing him of the murder of Cliff Sterling, one of his hands, who was Walt's buddy.

We found out a week after Harry went back to the ranch, but finding out didn't help Walt much, because Walt was dead-shot three times.

Sheriff Sam Shepard rode out to look things over. Now, Sheriff Sam was smart.

Four of us from town, friends of Walt, accompanied the sheriff out to the Horizontal Bar F. "Looks like you figure on having

some trouble, Sheriff," Harry Fontenalla remarked as we rode up. "No," said Sam. "No, I don't figure there'll be no trouble, Harry. He hooked his thumbs in his belt.

"So Walt attacked yuh, eh? And you had to shoot him in selfdefense? "The damn little fool!" Harry blazed up suddenly, and we knew he had been drinking. "Do you know what? I think the little runt figured I killed his pardner, despite the fact that the court acquitted me. I come into the office this morning and there he was sittin' at my desk

openin' drawers and lookin' into them. "I reckon he figured I was nowhere around, 'cause when I spoke he whirled, an' went for his gun."

"And you shot the gun outter his hand?" said Sam. "Yeah. I shot the gun outter

his hand and then plugged him twice more. So what? That's self-defense, ain't it?" "Yeah," said the sheriff, "that's

self-defense, all right, Harry. Let's go take a look at Walt.'

So he went into the office and there was Walt sprawled out on the floor. Sam knelt down beside him and examined the wounds. He looked at the hand wound the longest, then he looked at Walt's gun, which was lying in a corner of the

"You boys wait here," Sam said. "I'm going down to the bunk house." "I'm going with you," said Harry looking ugly.

Sam hesitated. Then he said: "All right. Don't know as I can stop you. You boys come along, too, if vou want.'

So we all followed Sam down to the bunkhouse and watched while he went through Walt's belongings. Then Sam led us out to the corral and hunted around and pretty soon he found a bullet hole in one of the fence boards.

"Harry," he said. "This will make the second time I've had to accuse you of murder within a year. This time I don't figure you can get out of it."

"No?" said Harry, his lips sneering, his eyes full of insolence. "You were just as sure the last time, Shepard."

"There's a bullet hole over there in the corral fence," said Sam. 'Now I figure that's one of the bullets you shot at Walt. I figure the murder took place down at the corral.'

"I figure you and Walt had words. I figure he was in here ropin' out his horse. I figure he had a rope in his hand an' couldn't get at his gun very handy, if he wanted, which gave you a good chance to shoot

"I figure," says Sam, "that the fact that Walt kept on here was drivin' you nuts, because you knew he thought you killed his partner. You didn't dare fire him because of the way it would look. So you killed him.

"Hold on now, Harry. I'll explain how I know. I know that Walt had a rope in his hand when you shot him because there are some fibers embedded in the wound in his hand. Anyways, if Walt had a rope in his hand he couldn't have had a gun, and if he didn't have a gun, you couldn't have shot him in selfdefense. See?"

Now, Harry was drunk, and when he's drunk he's crazy. At any rate Sam's "figuring" must have touched off the necessary spark. He reached for his guns and reached fast. It was only the fact that four of us were standing near enough to grab him that saved Sheriff Sam's life, I reckon. It was a dead give-away. Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.



"Better a little chiding than a great deal of heartbreak"-Shakespeare

JANUARY

22—Ohio's first legislature meets at Cincinnati, 1799.

23—"Free China" calls on Chinese Reds for con-

tinued support, 1941. 24 Alaska boundary treaty between U. S. Great Brit-ain, 1903.

25—First cross-country phone service, N. Y. San Francisco, 1915. 26—First librarian appointed for Congress, 1802.

27—Themas Edison gets pat-ent for electric light, 1880.

23—Wireless communication established, 1914, between U. S. Germany.
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Quicksilver Is Being Mined in Nevada Desert

RENO.-A large California goldmining company has gone far into the Nevada desert to produce the quicksilver needed for shells and bombs. Known as the Silver Cloud. but with exact location undisclosed, the mine is a huge body of lowgrade ore being mined by powershovel methods.

Crossword Puzzle

17 15 18 25 | 26 28 129 30 32 35 41 42 43 46 52 54 55 56 57 No. 52

VERTICAL

clearing the

throat

2 Ancient

HORIZONTAL + 43 To require 1 On the apex of | 45 Mammal using the feet as the hands

5 Lettuce genus 8 Minute particle

12 To possess 13 Covering for the head 14 Pertaining to the mouth

15 Before 16 Estuary of the Amazon 17 Wading bird 18 Weasel-like animal

20 Insect 22 Italian river 24 To abscond 27 Small dog 30 Wild 31 To cut off 32 Meadow 34 Man's name

35 Turkish unit of money 38 One-horned horse-like animal 41 American arctic ex-

42 Isinglass

bird Irish capital 51 Persia 53 Strong 4 Hebrew resentment 54 Jumping-5 Wide strait 6 To row 8 State of

55 Folding bed 56 Table-land 57 Once more 58 Holland commune 59 To declare

mind, as of soldiers 9 Sacred composition Answer to Puzzle No. 51. ROSMPETODAL ADAMSCALLA ELATE

110 Indo-Chinese language 11 Cloth

measure 16 Persian elf 19 Light brown trading

vessel 23 Oil 25 Young salmon 26 Dash

28 Affectation 29 Prince's allowance

33 To impart life to 36 Before this 37 Cereal grass 39 Image 40 Container

44 Gaming cubes 46 Town in the Ukraine

47 Gaelic 48 Twelve-49 Resort 50 Triumphed 52 Land

measure

56 Colloquial:

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CUNDAY CHOOL ! esson.

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

Lesson for January 24

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JESUS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

LESSON TEXT—John 5:2-17. GOLDEN TEXT — Wilt thou be made whole?—John 5:6.

Hope of the hopeless, help of the helpless—who would that be, but Jesus? Coming to Jerusalem for the feast He did not seek out the homes of the mighty, the places of learning and culture, but betook Himself to the Pool of Bethesda, where there "lay a multitude of them that were sick, blind, halt, withered." Why did He go to such a place? Because He always had compassion upon those

In this multitude He saw at once the neediest man of all-one without friends or loved ones to care for him, despondent and disheartened. What happened that day may well encourage the heart of every sad, lonely, and discouraged one.

We see three things here. I. Hopeless Infirmity (vv. 1-7).

How weak and helpless is humanity. Oh, yes, we seem to be strong, capable, fearless, but only until we meet some great elemental problem. Then we see that we are indeed a great multitude of impotent folk. The gently falling snow stopped the undefeated Napoleon. The silent fog can paralyze a nation. Sickness, death-who can stay their hand? We need the steady and powerful grip of God upon our lives if we are to go through such experiences. Not only was this man ill and weak, but his long years of suffering had made him so accustomed to weakness that he had reached a state of despair.

Such an attitude invites defeat. It may be the only recourse of the man of the world, but with Jesus standing by to help, there is good reason for assurance of faith in the darkest hour.

In the face of his need-yes, even in the light of Jesus' provision for that need-the leaders of the Jews could only criticize.

II. Heartless Religion (vv. 10-13,

Jesus had done for the man what the Jews had not been able to do; in fact, one wonders whether they had so much as lifted a finger to help this poor sufferer. But now that he was able to walk, they were greatly concerned about the violation of their Sabbath day restriction against any work.

Instead of shouting for joy that this man was able to carry not only himself but his bed, they became zealous about maintaining the letter of their law.

Are there not those in our day who would be greatly disturbed if the deathlike quiet and dignity of their church services were to be broken by the cry of a new born babe in Christ? Would a revival be welcomed in the great churches of America which have lost the savor of Christ and the power of the gospel? We think not.

The man who had been healed answered well (v. 11). He did not know who Jesus was, but he knew that if He had authority to heal, He also had the right to tell him to carry his bed. When we meet Jesus we will be healed of our infirmities and, like this man, be delivered from the fear of cold ecclesiasti-

But let us turn to the heart of our lesson, which is the act of Jesus in giving him

III. Healing of Body and Soul (vv. 8, 9, 14).

The body of this man was miraculously healed. There was no partial improvement, no long drawn out convalescence and regaining of strength. In fact, he was told to do something which called for the full vigor of a healthy body, to show that he was healed.

Even so when we are healed from sin it is not to a half-dead existence, but to the full vigor of spiritual life. We are to arise and walk in the power and grace which Christ has brought into our lives.

Note that the miracle performed here was for the glory of God. The miracles of God are not mere marvels or wonders. They are not for the advancement of the cause of any man or for personal glory. They are the mighty signs of an omnipotent God wrought for the good of men, for their spiritual enlighten-ment, and as a testimony to the one true God.

So in this case Jesus found the man in the temple to admonish him to continue steadfast in the spiritual liberty which had come to him "lest

a worse thing befall" him. Evidently this man's infirmity had been caused by sin, and even though he had suffered those 38 long years the tendency toward sin was still alive in his heart. Sin dies hard. How often have we not seen those who have cried to God out of their affliction, promising all sorts of spiritual changes if God will deliver them. When He does, they go right back to their old ways. The one who does that may well be looking for the "worse thing" which will surely befall him.

Tells Difference Between Democracy and Republic

A precise definition of democracy is almost impossible, explains a member of the University of Pennsylvania political science department. For over 2,000 years it has been used to denote not only a kind but a form of government, a purpose or motive of the people and also the political or economic result

of their desires. Democracies usually are classed as (1) pure or direct and (2) representative or indirect. A pure democracy is one where the will of the state is expressed by people directly in mass meeting. Representative government is where the will of the state is formulated and expressed through a relatively small body chosen by the people as their

representatives. The term representative government often is used synonymously with republican government. Strictly speaking it is not necessarily a democracy, for sometimes representatives are chosen by a greatly restricted class of voters. Today "republic" often specifically implies such a free popular government in which no classes have exclusive po-litical privileges and the electorate includes at least the great body of adult male inhabitants under constitutional restrictions.

The United States is classed as a representative democracy or a re-

Channel Island's History

Greater Than Its Size Attached to England since the Norman conquest, geographically a part of France, occupied since mid-1940 by Germany, and now in the news as the scene of the raid that started the dispute over the binding of prisoners of war, the Channel islands have a history out

of proportion to their size. Jersey, Guernsey and Alderney, the three main islands of this group, form a triangle with two sides about 17 miles and 19 miles, respectively, and the third side about 30 miles. Within that triangle is Sark, an island Eden, two square miles in area, known to nature lovers as "the

pearl in a silver sea.' Jersey, about 10 miles long and five miles wide, is less than 15 miles from France and about 90 miles from England. Guernsey, nine miles long, five miles wide, is about 30 miles from France, 70 miles from England. Alderney, 3½ miles long, 1 mile wide, is less than 10 miles from the French coast, 65 miles from the English shore. The smaller islands of this group are Herm and Jethou, off Guernsey; and

Brechou and Lihou, near Sark. Population increased after the First World war, but declined in the 30s to a total of about 93,000. Of that number, 50,400 lived on Jersey, 40,600 on Guernsey and its near-by islands, 1,500 on Alderney, and 500 on Sark and its neighboring islets.

Frilly Washable Trimmings

To most young girls the acme of bedroom glamour is a dressing table with a frilly apron or skirt. The simplest unpainted kidney table, or even a shelf fastened to the wall with brackets, takes on the right degree of frou-frou when adorned with a ruffled apron that falls in graceful folds from the shelf or table top to the floor. Seated before it. with her cosmetics all in a row like Mary's silver bells and cockle shells, a girl can feel she were living in Hollywood splendor. So long as the apron or skirt retains its fresh daintiness and the table top keeps its neat array of glistening jars and bottles there certainly is splendor, but the minute the fabric becomes bedraggled and the bottles become murky the dressing table becomes an eyesore. For that reason the wise girl sees to it that the dressing table accessories, from dainty skirt to powder puff are soap-and-water-washable.

Toilet Soaps Welcome Gifts

In announcing the regulations regarding the sending of Christmas packages to men in the armed services, both the army and navy have included toilet articles as among the gifts that are most acceptable and most practical. Pointing out that our boys in uniform are the best fed and the best clothed, the army and navy departments urge that gifts of this nature be avoided unless a man has specially asked for some particular item, and only then if the food gift is such that it can stand a long and possibly rough trip to its destination. Toilet soap, shaving soap, dentifrices, and other good grooming essentials will be comed even by the men still celebrating Christmas on the home grounds, because these must be supplied by each man for himself.

Preserving Left-Over Paint

Small quantities of paint, varnish or enamel left over after painting jobs can be best preserved by pouring them into small jars which will leave as little air space as possible and covering them tightly. If there are specks of "skin" or hard particles in the left-over material, it can be strained through cheesecloth or an old silk stocking before putting away. If a considerable quantity of the material is left over, it can be kept in its original can, where a protective film will be formed, and which should be carefully removed to avoid getting bits of it into the paint, when the paint is used again.



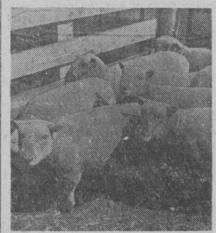
Most Feed Crops Best Put in Silage

Keeping Essential Vitamin A Necessary

Almost any feed crop is worth twice as much an acre when made into silage as it is in the barn or

This is especially true of corn and grain sorghum crops which will not make much grain. It applies equally to sweet sorghums, Johnson grass and sudan.

If corn and grain sorghums can be left standing until the grain is hard, they will make better silage, provided the majority of the leaves still are green. Nevertheless, these feeds should be made into silage even though the leaves are burned or



Sheep are playing a double role in Uncle Sam's fight for freedom: Food for fighters, workers, allies; fleece lined clothing for soldiers in arctic climates.

dried up. But all vitamin A would be lost in the latter case.

Vitamin A is very essential, especially if silage is its only source, and the main origin of vitamin A for livestock is green

It is even more necessary to have the sweet sorghums, such as redtop cane and seeded ribbon cane, ripe for making silage. Immature sweet sorghums make sour silage. Johnson and sudan grasses should be headed out and the seed in the dough

Any of the grasses and leg-umes should be dried until their water content is reduced to 35 or 40 per cent before being put into the silo. This means about half dry enough to bale for hay.

When a majority of the leaves of corn, grain and sweet sorghums, and Johnson and sudan grasses are green, it is not necessary to add water if the feed is chopped in onequarter-inch lengths or less with an ensuage cutter when put in the

If the majority of the leaves are dry, it will be necessary to add enough water to wet the feed about like a heavy dew. Dampen bundle feed even though the majority of the leaves are green.

Agriculture in Industry By FLORENCE C. WEED

Mints

An effort is being made to grow in the United States some commodities which are becoming scarce and will soon be unattainable. Manufacturers and dealers in medicines, spices, and condiments who depend on a steady supply of these botanicals from abroad, are urging that they be produced here in greater quantities.

Sage, the savory herb used in cooking, can be easily and profitably grown here. Our American sage is usually of a better quality than the imported article, and growers are being offered very attractive prices for their crop. It is used widely in the meat packing industry and is also a standard ground spice for the pan-

Sage is one of the 12 species of the mint family and can be started by cuttings or simply dividing the roots. From this family come many other crops which are commercially marketed. Spearmint is used for mint sauces and for flavoring chewing gum; peppermint yields oil and menthol used in confections, flavorings and medicines. Pennyroyal is used in medicine and the lemonscented leaves of bergamot are much used in perfumes.

Agricultural Notes

Sunlight and soybeans are suggested by the California college of agriculture to poultrymen searching for substitutes to replace fish oils and meal in poultry rations.

Cannibalism in young chicks is best controlled by keeping the brood-er house as cool as practical and by covering the windows with a single thickness of paper to prevent bright ly lighted spots within the house.

Work After Hours To Erect Cottage

Folks Call It the House That Friendship Built.

PAINESVILLE, OHIO.—On the edge of this little Ohio city is a small, neat cottage, valued higher than the Empire State building and Radio City, combined.

Technically, it's worth about \$500. Actually you couldn't buy it with a king's ransom.

For to Painesville folks-and owner Franklin Waite—this is the House That Friendship Built.

Waite was a big, likable, popular guard at a construction company here. For months, he saved and scraped to buy materials with which to build a new cottage. He was going to construct it himself in his spare time.

Just as he was about to start, the army drafted him, and the Waite family resigned itself to disappoint-

Fellow workmen at the construction plant learned of Waite's troubles and the whispering and planning began.

For a week about a dozen painters and 50 carpenters didn't stop work at quitting time; they grabbed their tools and brushes and went to the leafy grove on the edge of town where Waite had planned to build his cottage.

For a week the grove rang with the sound of hammers and saws, with the rough, comradely talk of men whose sentiment is expressed in deeds, not words.

To work after dusk, they strung a makeshift light line from a nearby residence. Both the painters' and the carpenters' unions contributed beer and sandwiches to make up for the meals the men missed at home.

After the cottage was built, the painters coated it with white paint. When Franklin Waite finally saw it, he almost broke down and cried. "I've never known anybody like

these guys," he muttered. So Franklin Waite is now in the army, knowing that back in Painesville, his wife and daughter are sheltered in a comfortable, white house-in the House That Friendship Built.

Speedy Race Horse Leaps From Van to Beat Plugs

MONTROSE, CALIF. - Black Rain, speedy race horse, was not content to win the feature event at the Colorado state fair. On the way back to Montrose the

horse had to outrace two "old plugs" on U. S. Highway 50. The horse was being driven back to his Western Slope ranch in an automobile trailer after the fair when he spotted two old horses running alongside the highway and drawing away from the car and

Black Rain leaped over the top of the horse trailer breaking the rope, struck the back of the car and tore out after the two other horses. He passed them before his owner caught him after a mile chase.

Hour's Occupation Cost Would Keep 500 Families

WASHINGTON.—A statement just issued by the Fighting French delegation in Washington pointed out that the German occupation was costing Vichy 300,000,000 francs a day. Five hundred French families of three members could be supported for a whole year, they said, on the cost of each hour of the occupa-

With the daily occupation cost, it was asserted, France could pay a year's salary to 20,000 unskilled workers; build 2,500 modern workmen's homes; build 80 miles of railway line or buy 150 locomotives.



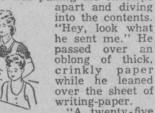
Mom

"Sausages for breakfast! Sausages for breakfast! I can smell em!" Small Joe came tumbling sages for breakfast! I can smell 'em!" Small Joe came tumbling downstairs fastening the belt of his shorts as he came. He made a beeline for the kitchen. Pop was already sitting at the table, reading the paper, while Mom held the handle of the frying-pan over the stove. Small Joe came close and sniffed the delicious smoke, wriggling all over with early-morning joy. "Better be thankful for them while you can still get them." One glance at Mom's face told small Joe this was one of her tight-lipped days. "Not a drop of coffee in the house, and no sugar left to put in it if there

and no sugar left to put in it if there was. Some war!" Small Joe kept

"Letter for you, son," Pop said in his quiet voice. Small Joe made a leap for his place at table. There it was, a private personal letter for him alone, propped against his milk

glass.
"Hey, Pop! It's from brother!" Small Joe was pulling the envelope



"Hey, look what he sent me." He passed over an oblong of thick, crinkly paper while he leaned over the sheet of

dollar War Bond," Pop said slowly.
Mom turned and looked at it over
Pop's shoulder, with the frying-pan in her hand.

"Listen what he says. 'How are you doing, kid? Hurry and grow up so you can help me slap the Japs. Aren't you most big enough to get into the Army? Here's something for you in your name. Let's the whole family gang up and help to win this war.' win this war.

Pop and Mom were silent. But small Joe didn't notice that. He was full of his letter and his War Bond.

"Gee, Pop, in six years I could get into the Army, couldn't I, Pop? Gee, Pop, I want to be a soldier like brother and fight in this war. Gee, isn't that bond nifty? Look, it was issued in Honolulu. It's mine."

But Pop was looking at Mom and Mom was looking at Pop. There were tears in Mom's eyes. She shook her head sharply! Pop reached out and patted her hand gently.

gently.

"Well, can't let our soldier boy beat us to buying War Bonds, can we, old lady?" was all he said.

She shook her head again. "I guess if he can give up his job and . . and go off to war I can do some fighting back at home." she said in a queer voice. Small Joe looked up at her in surprise. She saw him in a queer voice. Small Joe looked up at her in surprise. She saw him looking at her and spoke sharply. "Well, Joe. We're about ready to eat. Say grace."

Small Joe folded his hands and bent his head as he had been taught. "Oh Lord, we thank thee for this food and all thy bountiful gifts..."

"Amen," Pop said.
"Amen," Mom said. "Now eat your good sausages."

your good sausages."
(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Depart ment.)

Amen: Say yes. Take your change War Stamps. The least you can do is the most you can buy in War U. S. Treasury Department

OLD AS HIS TONGUE



"You must testify only to what you know; no hearsay evidence." "Yes, sir."

"What is your age?" "I've only hearsay evidence on



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

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

Memorials since 1906 WESTIMNSTER, MD.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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



Q. Can I get a "vitamin habit?" A. No more than you can get a milk habit! For good health you can form no better habit than that of getting sufficient quantities of vitamins and minerals regularly.

Q. What is the official medical stand

on vitamins? A, "All efforts to obtain an adequate diet should be made," says a recent official medical report, "but the diet may properly be supplemented with appropriate vitamin preparations."

winter?

A. It's not so much that the need is greater as it is that the lack is apt to be more keenly felt. A vitamindeficient body is susceptible to colds and, of course, is more exposed in raw than in warm weather.

Q. Can we get enough vitamins from foods?

A. Theoretically, yes. In practice most housewives haven't the knowledge or time to plan properly balanced meals day in and day out. And large amounts of vitamins are lost or destroyed in cooking.

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.

It Takes Both, War Bonds and Taxes, to Win-Victory Tax Special Direct Levy Asked to Help Meet Heavy War Costs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Approximately 50,000,000 American leaving 73.5 billion dollars of disorkers began to make an added contribution to the War cost possible income. During 1943 total workers began to make an added contribution to the War cost this month in the form of a 5% Victory tax.

For many millions of Americans the Victory tax and the 1943 income tax are the first direct levies to be made by the Government to meet the staggering War costs. And it will take both . . . taxes and War bonds . . . to provide the supplies and materials to win the War and the peace afterwards.

The Treasury Department estimates that the Victory tax will raise approximately \$2,000,000,000. Every approximately \$2,000,000,000. Every ance premiums equal to the amount ance premiums equal to the amount approximately \$2,000,000,000. person receiving more than \$12 per week must pay the Victory tax upon that part of his income over and above the \$12. For example, a married man with a salary of \$50 per week, with two dependents, would make only a net payment of \$1.06 per week after allowance for postwar credit.

percent of the Victory tax paid (up | statement: a credit against whatever Federal income taxes the individual may owe at the end of the year—provided he were roughly 2.5 billion dollars, income in War savings. Treasury Department

of this credit. In the case of single persons this credit will be 25 percent of the Victory tax paid (up to a maximum of \$500). Should the Victory tax credit exceed the individual's Federal income tax, the unused portion of the credit may be refundable to the taxpayer.

Even with the Victory tax, the The Government has made every 1943 income tax, and all other taxes effort to make the impact of the paid by individuals, the average new tax as light as possible. The American will have more money law, in effect, provides that in the with which to buy War Bonds than case of married persons whose sole he has ever had before. Here are income is from wages or salary, 40 the statistics which explain that

to a maximum of \$1,000) plus 2 per- In 1940 the total income payments cent for each dependent (up to a made to the American people maximum of \$100) may be used as amounted to about 76 billion dollars.

income payments are expected to rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing revenue legislation will be 15 billion dollars-leaving 110 billion dollars of income at our disposal as against only 73.5 billion dollars in 1940.

In 1943 Mr. Average American will still be carrying a much lighter tax load than his Canadian or English brothers-in-arms. In Great Britain total national and local taxes paid by individuals at present amount to percent of the national income. In Canada, total individual taxes amount to 25 percent of the national income. In the United States, total personal taxes, Federal, state and local, will amount in 1943 to 18 percent of national income. Our English allies invest an additional 10 percent of national income in War savings. Our Canadian allies invest an additional 11 percent of national income in War savings. We Americans, to match the record of our Canadian neighbors, would have to invest this year 20 percent of our national income in War savings. To

A NATURE STORY

Many of our readers, young and old, have enjoyed the nature stories of our old contributor. Here is an-Waltz for a national home magazine

FUZZY III GOES A-WOOING PART II. (Continued from last issue.)

Soon we heard strange squeaking noises with the nest and turned our attention to feeding the little mother whose breast now showed the marks of the nuzzling babes. In a surprisingly short time two fuzzy little heads appeared at the entrance and soon the youngsters ventured out on the limb, the cutest little tricks you ever saw with their clean coats, glittering black eyes, and tiny waving plumes. Strangely enough, Fuzzy, who should have been so proud, kept aloof. He evidently resented all the attention they were getting at his

expense.

Soon mother and babes were playing around the foot of the tree and when we threw out shelled nuts for them, Fuzzy would chase them away and gobble them all himself. To punish him set in turn draws him off ish him we in turn drove him whereupon he would stretch himself flat on a high limb where he could watch us and gripe and bellyache for an hour. To hear him emit his doleful whine, finishing in a sort of bark, one would think he was dying of hunger. After an interval of this we relented as he well knew we would and fed him to his hearts content.

As the kits grew larger and could join their mother in flitting around the treetops, Fuzzy seemed to become reconciled to his fine family and took charge again. Among our trees is an early summer pear that we particularly cherish, as the fruit is excellent to eat out of hand. As the pears turned a deep russet red we watched with watering mouths. As it turned out, so did Fuzzy and his clan. For while the fruit was still hard we noticed them busily cutting the stems, deftly catching the pears in their forepaws before they fell. Then each gnawed the bottom off his pear to get the seeds, to them a delicious treat. Soon the ground was covered with chewed pears and we realized we must do something quickly if we wanted to save any for ourselves.

We tried throwing cinders at our busy family, but they only turned their backs and calmly went on gnawing. We then threw pebbles, but they all proved "artful dodgers." In desperation we got the hose and turned it on them full force. The youngsters scrambled down, Bonnie jumped for the grape arbor, but Fuzzy dodged behind a limb where he was sheltered from the full force of the stream. Here he clung in spite of a ducking, edging around the limb as he circles

Finally, we turned off the hose in disgust, and, going to our storehouse, unearthed anancientslingshot. Picking up a handful of pebbles, we drove sho after shot at Fuzzy who calmly dodged each missle, refusing to be dislodged from his vantage point behind the limb. We edged around until we saw an exposed flank and let drive our last pebble. Just then Fuzzy peeped around the limb to locate us, and the hissle struck him squarely between the eyes. As much surprised as we were, he tumbled down out of the tree, landing at our very feet, stunned and helpless. While we stood as stunned as the squirrel he managed after several attempts to scramble around on his trembly legs and face us. Fixing his glowing eyes directly his burning look of reproach and distrust. Never shall we forget that look of reproof or his pitiful efforts to regain his feet and escape from his hitherto trusted friend who had so

basely betrayed him. Fuzzy soon re-

covered his faculties, however, and in a short while he and his family were

finishing up the pears undisturbed. The two babies were soon as big as their mother and as mischievous as kittens. The larger, a male, was a replica of his daddy and just as bold and impudent. So of course we named him "Fuzzy IV" in order to preserve the dynasty. The smaller, grace-ful and beautiful like her mother, was, curiously enough, tinged with brown so naturally she became "Brownie." Fuzzy IV quickly proved to be just as smart as his daddy. He showed no fear of us from the first and would come to our cabin and beg and quickly learned to eat out of our hand too. But Brownie, like her mother, was always She would flirt in and out from behind the bold of a tree begging for a handout, but afraid to come close after it. So we had to throw her nuts beyond the tree. Then, keeping the trunk between us, she would grab on and scramper up the tree to enjoy the feast undisturbed.

As the weather grew cooler we had to close the cabin door, so sometimes we wouldn't know when the family were there to be fed. Fuzzy IV, al-ways a show-off, would while away the time by scrampering up and down the nearby tree, and would somersault around its base to entertain his family while they were waiting. To this tree is fastened a long wire connecting house to cabin, which the missus used to summon us by ringing the little bell attached inside the

One day the wire broke at the staple holding it to the tree, so we had to repair it and left a dangling loop of wire where we twisted the two ends together. Young Fuzzy thought this was for his benefit, and immediately started performing tricks in the wire loop like "the man on the flying trap-eze." This caused the bell to ring in-This caused the bell to ring inside and, thinking dinner was ready to be served, we opened the door to go to the house. Seeing the family gathered expectantly, we fed them before going on to the house, only to learn that the bell had not been rung from there. Next day when the squirrels gathered, young Fuzzy started per-forming on the loop as before and the bell tinkled again. By accident or design he kept right on performing until we appeared and fed them. Smart young Fuzzy quickly caught the idea and thereafter we never had to worry that we would miss their Board 237.1. feeding time, for the bell was rung at

frequent intervals-too frequent, in tioners, bakers and others) and insti-

The youngsters matured early, aided no doubt by our too generous ra-tions, and the confines of our small property seemed to irk them, adventurous young Fuzzy soon led his more timid sister far beyond the little stream at the edge of the woods, which the whole family visited daily for water and nuts, much to their parents distress. Fuzzy III and Bonnie older, and more experienced were satisfied to stay at home near their friends and would try to coax them back. But they felt the call of the wild and ventured farther and farther into the enticing mysteries of the farest, ignorant of the danger from

One bright frosty morning when the nuts were scattering, the youth-ful wanderlast could no longer be de-nied and Fuzzy IV headed boldly for the depth of the big woods, followed hesitatingly by his little playmate young Bonnie, their russet brown oats soon merged-with the tinte leaves and both were quickly swa lowed up in its dim recesses never

When they were missed, it heartrending to see the little mother frantically rushing back and forth the spring hunting the errant one We confess that we, too, wore a pat that way and on into the big wood beyond, vainly calling Fuzzy, Fuzz and carrying tempting nut daintic to coax them home. But we never found the runaways and felt as sad a the poor mother, who couldn't give a hope. Fuzzy III, in his lordly wa paid no attention, but he, too, mu have missed his brood for from that E. Ohler time on they have never occupied their former cozy home.

Bonnie build a nest out of leaves and dry grass deep within the pile of posts and beanpoles standing erect against the protected south side of the barn. Now Fuzzy and Bonnie each occupy a perch atop a tall post, facing the hig woods looming dark and sinister in the far distance. Here they sit hunched over in despondency waiting and dreaming of the happy days of yore. Nearby we, too, sit in our little cabin vainly hoping to hear again the tinkle of the little bell.

WAR AGENCY HEADS TO MEET

Heads of practically all the important Federal War Agencies will participate in the Sixth General Assembly of the Council of State Govern-ment to be held in Baltimore on the 24th. to the 26th. of January, Govern-or Herbert R. O'Conor made known recently. Governor O'Conor, as President of the Council, will call the Assembly to order at the opening ses-

Among the Federal Officials scheduled to participate in the Assembly Governor O'Conor said, are under Secretary of War Robert P. Patter son; Donald M. Nelson, chairman, war production board; Attorney General Francis Biddle; Paul V. McNutt chairman, War Manpower Commission; Joseph B. Eastman, director Office of Defense Transportation; Rub er Administrator William M. Jeffers Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes: Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard; Ambassador to Great Britain John G. Winant; and James M. Landis, director, Office of Civilian De-

It is reported that 500 representa-tives of the states will attend includng Governors, Attorneys General State Legislators, and others which would make this the most important. Assembly in the history of the Council Other Chief Frentings on the Dhio, Harold E. Stassen, of Minneso-Melville Broughton, of North Carolina; Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, and Dwight Griswold,

f Nebraska. war, according to Governor onor. He said one of the major subjects for discussion concerned development of a federal-state taxation nd fiscal policy, pointing out that a mittee has been studying this subject and will submit a report to the Assembly for discussion and action. Reports of Council committees on defense, manpower and war legislation will be submitted also.

RATION BANKING

The Office of Price Administration, in cooperation with the Nation's banks, has developed the Ration Banking plan, which will help you to buy and sell rationed foods, and other rationed commodities that will be covered by Ration Banking later, with a minimum of difficulty.

The Government is paying all ex-penses. Ration Banking will cost you All of the following businesses are required to open Ration Band ac-

COFFEE AND SUGAR Retailers who own more than

Retailers whose gross food were \$5,000 in December 1942. Every coffee roaste:

Every wholesaler dealing in sugar or coffee. 5. Every sugar refiner or primary distributor of sugar.

One segment of the coffee trade-green coffee jobbers—is not included. GASOLINE

Every gasoline wholesaler. Every intermediate distributor. Every licensed distributor. Every refiner if it is a licensed

gasoline distributor As stated previously gasoline re-tailers may not open ration accounts. Their sales in a preponderant majority of cases are relatively small and the method they now use of turning ration coupons over to tank wagon operators when the latter deliver gasoline to the station is convenient for

Other dealers not doing the quantity of business listed above may take advantage of Ration Banking. For further details please get in touch with local War Price and Rationing

Industrial users of sugar (confec-

tutional users (hotels, restaurants hospitals and others) will receive instructions covering their procedure under ration banking at a later date.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL

-	BOWLING LI			
	LEAGUE STA	NDI	NG	
		W	L	Pct
	Pleasant View Dairy	27	21	562
	Frock's Richfield	27	21	562
	Chamber Commerce	26	22	541
	Blue Ridge Rubber	25	23	520
	West. Md. Dairy	25	23	520
	Fire Co.	23	25	479
	Baumgard'r Bakery	23	25	479
	Produce Five	16	32	333
	West. Md. Dairy	:		
	G. Kiser 83	130	113	326
	R. Dayhoff 90	117	114	321
	R. Eyler 98	109	113	320
	B. Harbaugh 87	111	113	311

,	R.	Eyler	98	109	113	320		
te	B.	Harbaugh	87	111	113	311		
m ed		Foreman	108	97	107	312		
l-					-	-		
to		Total	446	564	560	1590		
00		Baumgardne	r's B	akery	:			
as	E.	Eyler	108	126	89	323		
er	N.	Welty	92	119	101	312		
to	D.	Clingan	124	84	93	301		
s.	C.	Baker	80	102	77	259		
th	C.	Master	103	99	105	307		
ds			-	-				
y'		Total	507	530	465	1502		
es	Produce Five:							
er	W.	Fair	97	107	92	296		
as		Haines	96	114	85	295		
ıp			98	83		181		
y,		Baumgardner	86	96	110	292		

n. Carbaugh			91	91	ï
Total	492	511	491	1494	
Frock's Se	rvice S	Statio	n:		
M. Six	102	104	100	306	l
F. Long	96	111	102	309	
C. Six	91	142	112	345	ı
C. Humerick	132	114	95	341	l
H. Baker	105	101	114	320	l
	-	-			1
Total	526	572	523	1621	ı

Total	526	572	523	1621			
Blue Ridge Rubber:							
J. Bricker	103	132	128	363			
U. Austin	96	98	90	284			
N. Tracey	97	96	109	302			
A. Clutz	95	87	89	271			
F. Baker	91	92	106	289			
Total	482	550	522	1509			

	Total	482	550	522	1509
	Pleasant	View F	arm:		
E.	Poulson	124	93	125	342
R.	Haines	136	106	120	362
M.	Eyler	82	106	103	291
C.	Baker	97	87	104	288
E.	Morelock	83	90	99	272
	Total	522	482	551	1555

	Volunteer F	ire (0:		
	A. Shank	91	119	96	306
,	S. Fritz	132	101	142	375
	W. Riffle	107	98	98	303
r	M. Tracey	147	162	92	401
r	T. Putman	113	95	96	204
,	Total	590	575	524	1689
,	Chamber of	Com	merce	:	
;	J. Chenoweth				317 295

Slifer 105 87 311 300 334 104 555 516 486 1557

OUR SHARE OF BUDGET

Maryland's estimated share of the new Federal 109 Billion Dollar Budget is \$1,526,000,000. If only 51 Bilil. Other Chief Executives on the lion Dollars of this is raised in cash rogram include John W. Bricker, of and the balance by borrowing, the per capita tax cost in Maryland will be \$357, or over \$1.428 per family. So declared Harry S. Middndorf, President of the Maryland Public Expenditure Council, in a written statement, The entire three-day session, to be held at the Emerson Hotel, will be devoted to discussions of problems devoted to discussions of problems naving to do with the prosecution of dendorf, makes it the duty of officials to revamp their ideas of what is nec essary State spending since, with this tremendous Federal tax responsibility, the people of Maryland are now faced with the fact that they cannot Council of State Governments com- afford anything beyond the bare essentials of Democratic government.

Halder Fired in Public,

Says Smuggled Letter NEW YORK .- How Gen. Franz Halder was ousted as chief of the German army general staff by Hitler was revealed in a letter smuggled out of Germany, printed in the Swedish magazine Trots Allt and reported here by the Office of War Information.

Hitler, in the presence of his entire staff, was reported to have told

"I am under the impression that your achievements do not keep up with my demands and you are unable to follow my intentions. I thank you for your work hitherto.

The curt dismissal caused strong resentment among officers, the letter writer said.

Canada Makes War Planes

At Rate of 5,000 a Year WASHINGTON.-Canada is producing war planes at a rate of about 5,000 a year, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe told a press conference at the Canadian legation. Howe, who came to Washington for a meeting of the newly established British-American-Canadian combined production board, spoke with pride of the progress made by Canada in many fields of war production. He estimated Canada's total war production for 1942 would aggregate 115 111 113 339 about 2½ billion dollars, and for 1943, about 31/2 billion dollars.

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One coat of Kem-Tone Wall Finish covers wallpaper, brick, wallboard, painted surfaces. Applies easily. Dries in one hour. Washable!

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you use Kem-Tone. Just roll this miracle wall finish right over your walls quickly, easily, smoothly—with the clever, new Kem-Tone Roller-

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat . Corn, new\$1.05@\$1.05

Wouldnit You. RATHER BUY BONDS

THAN WEAR BONDS? No Jap is going to dictate peace in the

White House. No Gestapo is ever going to rout your family out of bed in the middle of the night and drag everybody off to death or torture in a concentration

Our boys at the front are fighting and dying to make sure that this never happens to you. Now you must back them up by buying war bonds regularly.

War bonds are a good investment for you—and good insurance for life and liberty. Buying is easier than dying.

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The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Taneytown Theatre

Always A Good Show"

Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 22nd and 23rd

ROBERT STOCK **DIANA BARRYMORE** "Eagle Squadron"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26th and 27th

CLARK GABLE

LANA TURNER

"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

(Gable and Turner In Their Finest Role)

COMING-"Blondie's Blessed Event" "Wake Island" "Broadway" "George Washington Slept Here" "A Yank At Eton"

An Opportunity

for Service

In this time of crisis, loyal Americans welcome duty as a privilege and a responsibility. This willingness to serve is behind every soldier who faces death at the front, behind every man and woman who stands at the machine or in the field working to achieve victory. There are many others of us, however, who are not doing our share—mainly because we do not know how we can serve.

Nursing offers this Opportunity for Service

To stimulate the interest of the young women entering the nursing profession, The Federal Government has alloted this hospital funds for scholarships. APPLY IMMEDIATELY FOR FEBRUARY CLASS TO THE DIRECTOR OF NURSES, WEST BALTIMORE GENERAL HOSPITAL, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

THE NEXT TIME YOU TURN A LIGHT SWITCH -//

VOU pay for the electric current you use. The more you use the more you pay. That is obviously a fair way of paying for electricity, and it is the fair way to pay for banking service. Sometimes people ask "Why does the bank charge so-and-so much for drawing checks?" The obvious answer is that it costs money to handle each transaction - for forms, overhead, salaries, etc. - and the more the activity the more it costs. We believe most people like to deal this way - to pay their fair share - and that is the basis on which we solicit your checking account business.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Former Senator Gets Usu Pistol, Kills Himself

LOS ANGELES .- Edward Bohlinger, 67, received a trunk from his home in Patagonia, Ariz., carrying newspaper clippings and other reminders of his years of service as an Arizona state senator.

He had been stricken with heart disease last April 7. He retired and came here to live with his sisters, Emma and Josephine Bohlinger.

In the trunk was a frontier model revolver. The sisters heard a shot and called police. Detectives listed his death as a suicide.

Autoist Black Eye

From Eagle and Has Proof WEISER, IDAHO .- A. D. Rodaaugh of San Francisco has a new story about how he got that shiner.

And he has the eagle to prove it. Mr. Rodabaugh and his wife were driving through Winnemucca, Nev. when the large golden bird attacked the automobile and crashed through the windshield — and into Roda-baugh's face. The Rodabaughs

brought the bird along. The casualties: Rodabaugh, one black eye; the eagle, one broken