

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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.

Pvt. McClure Dayhoff, U. S. Army, is now at home on a short furlough.

The work on the interior of the Lutheran Church is progressing nicely, and looks fine.

Mrs. Wm. B. Hopkins was taken to the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday, for treatment and possibly an operation.

Pvt. Alton Bostian, of Fort George G. Meade, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Charles Bostian, E. Baltimore St.

James Elliot, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot entered the U. S. Army, and left Monday for Camp Fort George G. Meade.

The public Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its regular meeting in the Taneytown High School, February 18, at 8 o'clock.

Pvt. Richard Sell, of the U. S. Marine Corps, stationed at Washington, D. C., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Sell, over the week-end.

Donald Garner, who is working in the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., spent Saturday night and Sunday at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Reformed Church held a Valentine tea on Thursday evening, with an interesting program. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Anna Leh Kidd and daughter, Miss Mary Ellen, are spending several days at the parsonage of the Reformed Church as the guest of Mrs. Ethel Hollister and Rev. Guy P. Bready.

The Morning Devotional period over WFMD Broadcasting Station for Monday morning from 9:00 to 9:30 o'clock will be in charge of the Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, pastor of the Taneytown U. B. Church.

Rev. Guy P. Bready, who has been kept from his regular work about two weeks by illness is improving and able to get out of the house, but under the orders of his physician he will off work another week-end. Rev. L. B. Hafer, who substituted for him in church services the last two Sundays will again occupy his place next Sunday.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 7, at 7:00 P. M., the C. E. Society of Grace Reformed Church will hold a special service commemorating the founding of Christian Endeavor. The guest speaker will be Rev. Thurlow W. Null. The musical numbers will be furnished by Mrs. Carol Froek and Miss Mary Lou Essig. All members and friends are urged to attend this birthday anniversary.

Taneytown lost two of its teachers to the service of the country this week. In addition to Wm. S. Lane, noted elsewhere, Mr. Clinton L. Earhart left Tuesday to enter the Department of Meteorology of the Air Corps. He reported to the induction center at Camp Meade, and after six weeks induction training will go to the Meteorological Section at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

On Tuesday morning, Mr. Wm. S. Lane, a teacher in the Taneytown Elementary School, received word that he had been granted a commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and was to report to Washington before entering preliminary training at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J. Mr. Lane leaves (today) Friday to take up his duties. During Mr. Lane's absence his place at the school will be filled by Mrs. Lane. Since Mrs. Lane has taught for several years we feel confident that Taneytown will have a most worthy replacement.

The Pythian Sisters Past Chiefs Club held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, at the home of Mrs. Harry Clinan. The President Mrs. Howard Baker conducted the meeting which opened with singing, "America." There were 12 members present. After the business session and singing of "God Bless America." All the members, husbands and friends were invited to meet at the home of Mrs. Augustus Crabbs for the next meeting which will be the 2nd anniversary of the Club, March 2, 1943, the first Tuesday in March. The hostess served light refreshments.

O. C. Reynolds, Jr., Executive Secretary of the local Rationing Board has advised that mothers of newly born babies make application for War Ration Book No. 1 within 30 days after the child is born. It is imperative that this be done within this time so as not to cause any unnecessary delay in the issuing of this book. This rule also applies to people coming out of hospitals, asylums and institutions who have never received War Book No. 1. Application must be made within 30 days from the departure from such places. The necessary information may be obtained by writing to the Board or sending someone. War Ration Book No. 1 is the sugar and coffee book.

NEAR NEIGHBOR DIES

Emmitsburg Editor Passes Away in Hospital

John D. Elder, editor and publisher of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, died last Saturday evening in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, from a heart attack. A life-long Democrat, he was well known in the state and especially in his community.

Mr. Elder was born in Emmitsburg on September 19, 1885, a descendant of William Henry Elder, who emigrated from Lancashire, England, in 1728 and founded one of the oldest families in Western Maryland. He was one of the best known and most highly respected citizens in the community, a devout member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, a former member of Knights of Columbus and Lions Club and a member of the Holy Name Society.

Although in declining health for the past five years, Mr. Elder continued an active career as editor and publisher of the Chronicle. He entered this field in December, 1922, when he purchased this independent Maryland weekly and developed it into a forceful editorial medium. He wielded a broad sphere of influence in his community through the editorial columns of the Chronicle which was published continuously since its establishment in 1876 until last November, when it ceased publication for the duration.

He returned to Emmitsburg in 1921 after a successful career with the Pittsburgh press. An ardent volunteer fireman, he served for years on the community and charity enterprises as president of the board of town commissioners. He served as Mayor of Emmitsburg for the 1940 term following the death of Michael J. Thompson. His administration brought completion to the town's modern sewage system, a model project which received statewide acclaim.

NATIONAL BOOK CAMPAIGN

FEB. 1 TO 16th.

Books—2,000,000 of them for the Army, Navy and Marines. Only good books in good physical condition. Current best sellers, humorous publications, pocket editions of popular titles, adventure, mystery stories and technical books, published in 1935—are requested.

The slogan for '43 is "Any book you really want to keep is a good one to give."

This campaign is sponsored by The American Library Association, American Red Cross and the U. S. O. Books will be received at Reid's Food Market, Look for the posters. Local Committee, Miss Clara Brining, Miss Margaret Shreeve, Mrs. Walter Bower, Mr. Thornton Shoemaker.

WAS GRADUATED WITH HONORS

Miss Ruth Sutcliffe was graduated from the New York University School of Nursing, Bellevue Hospital, New York City, on Thursday, January 28. There were 112 girls in the graduating class. The Charles E. Nammack Prize of twenty-five dollars for the best Medical Nursing was presented to Miss Sutcliffe by the Fourth Medical Division of Bellevue Hospital, New York. In addition, Miss Sutcliffe received first honorable mention as a Bed Side Nurse, after the prize had been awarded for the highest rating. Also, honorable mention for the best health record in the school. Miss Sutcliffe will continue her duties at Bellevue until June, when she will take the New York State Examinations for her R. N.

AGAINST "WAR TIME"

An end to daylight-saving "war time" and a return to "God's time" was urged on the House floor last week by Representative William C. Cole (R., Md.) as he announced that he was introducing a bill to push back the hands of the nation's clocks one hour.

He said that war time had been given a year's trial, had caused "untold hardships," and had proved no contribution to the war effort. Cole said that he had received numerous complaints from mothers who said they had to lead their children to the morning school bus by the light of lanterns.

TANEYTOWN SOLDIER WINS PROMOTION

Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona, Jan. 25, 1943: David H. Angell, son of Mrs. Abbie B. Angell, 28 York St., Taneytown, has just been promoted to Staff Sergeant. Sgt. Angell, 21 years old, has been in the Army one year, six months. In civilian life he was employed by a local bakery as route salesman.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Russell H. Barbour and Olive Phillips, Biglerville, Pa.
Daniel L. Brilhart and Helen E. Bush, York, Pa.
William H. Miller and Evelyn F. Martin, Taneytown, Md.
John J. John and Mabel L. Nushbaum, Union Bridge, Md.
Richard F. Feesser and Mildred M. Sanders, Hanover, Pa.
Richard H. Wetzel and Gladys C. Feesser, Hanover, Pa.
John I. Sies and Evelyn L. Sharrer, Taneytown, Md.
Leslie L. Sliver and Faythe Reichelderfer, York, Pa.
George M. Harris and Jane C. Sentz, Westminster, Md.
LeRoy J. Becker and Miriam I. Landis, Spring Grove, Pa.
Charles Frank Morris and Elizabeth J. Finnegan, Baltimore, Md.

CHARLES O. HESSON

WRITES LETTER

Naval Officer's Experiences in the Far North.

Dear Charlie:

The thing every service man looks forward to, even more than his meals, is a letter from home. On that, I am no exception to the rule. I was quite pleased several days ago after returning from a five day trip west, to find that I had hit the jackpot when it came to mail. There were quite a few Christmas cards from friends in Taneytown; most of which were quite a surprise for which I am very thankful, and several letters from my family and relatives. Last but not least were four copies of "The Carroll Record." For the first time in several months they gave me word on nearly everyone and every thing around home. Many thanks to you for the "Record" and the people of town for their remembrance at Christmas.

My last letter told of my trip from Florida to Kodiak. Since then I have traveled still further west, spending most of my time at Dutch Harbor and making visits of inspection west at our advanced bases. The air was as rough as the ocean the day I flew the 500 miles from Kodiak to Dutch. There were no seats in the plane for passengers and the six of us as passengers had to find a place to squat as best we could between boxes, mail bags, and luggage. Have you ever been air-sick? Well I sure was on that trip for the first time. And I don't like it. To me it is much worse than sea-sickness. There were three of us that got sick. I was the first, and I guess I didn't do the other two any good. They say that there was some beautiful scenery on the trip. I didn't care, and moved about as little as possible and nearly froze besides. I surely was glad to crawl out of that P. B. Y.

The only town here is called Unalakleet. The natives and all women have been evacuated out of this section. The only girls are four army nurses. You nearly pop your eyes and break your neck looking at them if you should see them on the street, occasionally. They have two general stores that carry a fair stock, a very small theatre, two saloons, a little postoffice and a shoe-maker shop. The Russian Orthodox Church is the best looking building in the town with its typical Russian Green painted domes and white painted walls and stained glass windows. I haven't seen the inside of it as the place has been (Continued on Eighth Page.)

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY MEETS

The 14th. annual meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society was held on Monday, February 1, at 2 P. M., in the Firemen's building. Mrs. Frank T. Myers, president, brought a word of welcome.

Rev. Earl Mitchell, pastor of the Westminster Church of the Brethren, gave the invocation.

Mrs. Sereck Wilson, treasurer, gave the annual report which proved to be a favorable one. The Director, Miss Bonnie M. Custerbender, read her service report.

The speaker for the meeting was Prof. Raymond S. Hyson, superintendent of the Carroll County schools, who spoke on "Our Wealth" in the sense that "our children are our greatest asset."

The following officers were elected to serve for 1943: President, Mrs. Frank T. Myers; First Vice-President, Mrs. David Taylor; Second Vice-President, Mrs. William H. Thomas; Secretary, Miss Caroline Bell; Treas., Mrs. Sereck Wilson; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Henry Ackley; Legislative Chairman, Mr. Ralph Hoffman; Director, Miss Bonnie M. Custerbender. The meeting was adjourned to be followed by a social hour.

OLD FAMILY PASSING

Death on Wednesday, January 27, took a member of an old Carroll County family, when Minnie Walden Littlefield, passed away in Frederick. She was the only daughter of the late Robert Wyndham Walden and Caroline E. Walden of Middleburg. William Walden Walden, who died about seven years ago in Baltimore, was a brother. He left an only son Earl D. Walden, also of Baltimore who died in 1942. Mrs. Littlefield leaves one surviving brother, Robert Jeter Walden, owner and proprietor of Bowling Brook, one of the best established and oldest breeding plants for thoroughbreds in the State of Maryland. Her husband, Frederick W. Littlefield, survives and also a daughter, Thelma Walden Littlefield, wife of F. Earle Shriner, of Frederick. Until recent years, Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield spent most of their time in their home near Middleburg, adjacent to the Bowling Brook estate, where for many years they had a small breeding plant for thoroughbreds.

EMMITSBURG MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Charles P. Mort, was found dead in a bedroom at his home in Emmitsburg, on Monday, from a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Mr. Mort was proprietor of Mort's Tire and Accessory Shop and was 49 years old.

The funeral was held Thursday at the Emmitsburg Reformed Church and burial was made in Mountain View cemetery.

WAR RESTRICTIONS

Slaughtering and Price Ceilings on Meat.

Reports reaching the Maryland office of Price Administration indicate that some farmers do not consider themselves covered by Revised Maximum Price Regulation No. 269, with respect to their prices of poultry, according to a statement made today by Mr. Stewart Waring, State Executive "Maximum Price Regulation, definitely covers farmers and establishes maximum prices for their sales of poultry," Mr. Waring said. He further stated that farmers must observe section 1429.20 in calculating prices. "For example, a farmer in Maryland who sells poultry to a buyer whose customary receiving point is in New York, must sell at the base price in New York less freight rate from the Maryland farm to New York. It is very important that this rule be followed to the letter," Mr. Waring said.

"Not only is the farmer or producer definitely under a ceiling when selling to the wholesaler or retailer, but he is also provided with a pricing method when selling to the ultimate consumer direct."

Mr. Waring cautioned all farmers, wholesalers and retailers to request a copy of this regulation and said that a limited number of copies were being sent to all War Price and Rationing Boards in the counties. Farmers may request them at the Board or obtain a copy by writing to the State Office.

Mr. Waring further added that farmers must be very careful in slaughtering cattle or hogs as there have been definite limitations placed on this activity by law and they should inform themselves regarding these limitations before any cattle or hogs are slaughtered.

"These limitations were placed on slaughtering," Mr. Waring said, "to insure a supply of meat for our armed forces abroad and for the civilian population in the future. Persons who evade these regulations are hindering the war effort as they are permitting the civilian population to eat meat earmarked for next year's consumption by our soldiers and sailors."

Information regarding the restrictions on slaughtering and price ceilings on meat can also be obtained from the State Office.

CHURCH SOCIAL HELD

The Mite Society and Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church, Taneytown, held a joint social on Wednesday evening, following the separate meetings of the two organizations. The program opened with a reading by Miss Mabert Brower followed by selections by the orchestra. Mrs. Olive Martin and Mrs. Albert Wilhide sang, "Don't Forget to Pray," accompanied by Miss Marion Martin. Curtis Staley gave a recitation.

A one-act play, "Pat's Matrimonial Venture," was given by three characters, "Pat McGinnis," a patron of the matrimonial bureau, (Martin Zimmerman); "Mrs. Helen Fielding," in search of a hired man, (Mary Crouse) "Molly Malone" Mrs. Fielding's maid, (Mildred Stull). The sketch was very amusing and well rendered. The orchestra following with more selections while refreshments were served.

The program was in charge of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. The orchestra consisted of Norman S. Devilliss, violin; Clarence A. Harner and Herbert W. Bowers, clarinets; Francis J. M. Staley, cornet; Eugene Sell, trombone; Eugene A. Clutz, piano.

VICTORY GARDEN PROGRAM

America has called for \$6,000,000 victory gardens on farms and 12,000,000 city, town and suburban gardens in 1943. Vegetables and fruits from these gardens are needed to augment the nation's dwindling food supply.

A seven-point national garden program has been announced. It includes: 1. An ample garden on every farm; 2. A garden for every town and suburban home owner who has sufficient open, sunny space and fertile ground; 3. Community gardens to supplement the small back yard garden; 4. Community gardens for people living in densely populated areas; 5. Berries and other small fruits in every farm and suburban garden; 6. School gardens to grow vegetables for school lunches; 7. Not one bit of garden produce allowed to waste, surpluses from gardens and local market surpluses of good quality vegetables and fruits to be canned or preserved.

Plans are being made by the University of Maryland to render as much assistance as its personnel and facilities will permit to those who are interested in growing victory gardens.

Fire Company News

Mr. Wilbur Long was brought home from Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, in the company ambulance. The company was called to the home of John McLaughlin, Frederick County, to extinguish a blaze that had started in the second floor. The blaze was soon extinguished and very little damage resulted.

The First Aid Class that was scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until a later date in the near future. Please watch for announcement stating time and place.

Pvt. Alton Bostian, U. S. Army, was home for a short time over the week-end.

Pvt. McClure Dayhoff, U. S. Army, is now at home on a short furlough.

NEW MEMBER ON

DRAFT BOARD NO. 1

Clerk of The Court is Recommended to Fill Vacancy.

Erman A. Shoemaker, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County has been recommended by Gov. O'Connor for the vacancy in the Draft Board No. 1, Charles Carroll Hotel, caused by the resignation of Mr. John Pickett, one of Berrett District's most popular citizens, who was compelled to relinquish the duties of the board due to ill health. He spent some time in a Baltimore Hospital, but is slowly recuperating.

Mr. Shoemaker is also from Berrett district, living but 2 miles from Mr. Pickett, and being Clerk of the Court, requires his services in this city every day, and will not place any more inconvenience in coming to Westminster to attend to his duties. Mr. Maus former Clerk of the Court, is now serving on Draft Board No. 2, Carroll Theatre Building, and conducted the duties with his work at the Court House.

REPORT KILL OF GAME

The law provides that every person procuring a hunting license must report to the office of the Game and Inland Fish Commission, 514 Munsey Building, Baltimore, not later than Jan. 15th, whether or not he killed any game in 1942. Thousands of these cards, have been received, but thousands have not been sent as yet. If you have lost your card, you may make the report on a postal card or in a letter, giving the number of the County—resident or State-wide license and the number of species of game killed.

Also report if you did not kill any game. Every person who has not made a report when the final tabulations are made up will be required to pay \$2.00 and costs. The State Game Warden declared that legal action will be taken against those who fail to make proper return.

WILD LIFE NEEDS FOOD

With the present snow and sleet covering the ground, it is impossible for game birds and animals to receive their natural food supply and it is feared that many will starve unless there is a general campaign started of feeding the game. Sportsmen and others are urged to preserve an adequate brood stock in the boundaries of our county which will assure a fine propagation seasons. Shelters may be built by cutting some bushes. Brush helps furnish excellent feeding stations for the birds. A pint of feed is sufficient daily ration for fifty birds. Persons who are not able to furnish food are asked to apply to the District Warden, at Westminster and food will be furnished gratis.

The opening season for catching suckers, catfish, carp, eels and gudgeon is Feb. 15 to Nov. 30th. Fishing license can be procured from the Clerk of the Court office, Westminster.

HOMEMAKERS' CLUB MEETS

The Homemakers' Club held its monthly meeting in the Municipal Building on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 4, at 2 o'clock.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "Victory Gardens" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Miss Virginia Bower played several records on the victrola.

After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, each member responded to the roll-call by naming her favorite news commentator.

Mrs. Walter Bower, the president, explained the course in "Wartime Clothing Economy," which will be conducted in Taneytown by Miss Adeline Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent. As yet, a definite date has not been decided upon, but this and the meeting place will be announced some time in the near future.

The demonstration "Meat in Wartime Menus" was presented by Mrs. W. O. Bach and Miss Belya Koons, project demonstrators. In connection with the demonstration, Mrs. Bach had prepared a delicious liver loaf, garnished with cinnamon apples. This was served with sassa crackers and salted soy beans.

The meeting adjourned to meet the first Thursday in March.

COUNTY MINISTERS MEET

The Carroll County Ministerial Association held its February meeting at the Westminster Seminary Monday morning. Several new members were introduced. A feature of the meeting was showing Castle Films of civilian defense by the Automobile Club of Maryland. The scenes of destruction by incendiary bombs and the methods of fighting them by civilians were thrilling.

The association is conducting a series of broadcasts from Westminster over WFMD every Monday at 5:00 P. M., of which wide commendation has been given. The broadcast Monday was given by Rev. Lowell S. Enser of the Westminster Methodist Church, with the assistance of members of his choir.

The broadcast next week will be in charge of Rev. E. S. Falkenstein, the new pastor of Grace Lutheran Church Westminster.

DETROIT WRITER

Expresses Dislike for the Pay-As-You-Go Plan.

I have been reading, from time to time, the articles in the Editorial columns of the Record, written by L. B. H. and W. J. H., and while I agree with what they write almost all the time, I certainly cannot agree with all the sentiments expressed in the article entitled "Pay as you Go," in the issue of January 22nd.

I think if the writer of that article were to live out here, he would change his mind a whole lot. There is a great deal of difference in the matter of where you live, to be considered when you think of such an important matter as Income Tax, and that is what I want to write about in this letter.

In the first place, the population is not fixed as in a small town, like Taneytown, in a large city like Detroit, and, although a ceiling has been placed on labor—that is employees are not allowed to jump from one factory to another that offers higher wages, as formerly, when sometimes a man would work for a half-dozen concerns in a year, and thus make it difficult for the Revenue office to keep track of him—it still is a serious matter to any shop employee.

For instance, here is an example of what I am trying to get at. We have a roomer who recently paid a visit to the office of Internal Revenue, and when he came back, he told us that his tax for 1942 is \$400.00—a staggering sum for any one to face even in war-time. If the proposed law were in effect for the past year, he would be square with Uncle Sam, in his regular Income Tax, the same (Continued on Eighth Page)

BIG FIRE LOSS

Flames consumed many tons of foodstuffs as they swept the wholesale grocery warehouse of J. W. Myers and Company, Chambersburg, Pa., last Saturday with a loss estimated by Fire Chief Wilbur Naugle at \$125,000, which officials of the company said was covered by insurance.

Merchandise on stock was valued at \$100,000, and included many foods either already rationed or soon to be rationed. Included were fifty tons of sugar, 300 cases of tomato juice and five cases of coffee. The coffee was salvaged. A load of canned milk on a railroad siding along the warehouse was removed to safety. Four hundred cases of 10,000 cigarettes each went up in smoke, as did 1100 cases of cereals.

The intensity of the blaze in a section of the warehouse where kitchen-stale matches were stored gave credence to the theory that rats gnawing on them were responsible for the fire, Naugle said.

The company also conducts a wholesale store in Hagerstown.

WAR DEPT. ASKS FOR GUNS

The Pittsburgh Ordnance District of the United States War Department has announced that the War Department has urgent need for serviceable used 12 gauge shotguns, including pumps, automatics or double barrel, and is authorized to purchase them from individuals or gun dealers.

If you have a pump, automatic or a double barrel 12 gauge shotgun that you can spare or desire to dispose of, you are requested to drop a postcard to the Small Arms Branch, Pittsburgh Ordnance District War Department, 1202 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Write your name and address plainly, the kind of gun and where it can be found. The War Department will contact you by mail at once and they will probably have someone call on you to make arrangements to purchase the gun.

Do not send any guns to the above address until you have first contacted them by mail or in person to get the information where they would like to have the guns sent.

The appeal is made to all persons in Maryland having guns of this type to either offer them to the Government for sale or as a gift.

Random Thoughts

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

FAMILY LOYALTY

There is hardly anything finer in human relationship than loyalty within a family. Certainly we should have justifiable foundations for our constancy; but a certain extent of elasticity, we believe, is excusable should we at times decide to stand-by parents, brothers and sisters, even when they may be wrong.

On the other hand, there is hardly anything more wrong in human relations, when families disagree within themselves. Quarreling between members is inhuman. Jealousy and ill-temper, can not be more out of place than within the home.

The "good families of a town or community begin with peace and good-will in the home. Fairness, truthfulness and cordiality stand for so much when exercised within family circles; but when absent there, they can not be expected elsewhere.

How parents treat children, or children their parents, is a strong indication of what may be expected from them as individuals in all other relations.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1943

SMOKING FOR BOYS

Recently a grammar school in Shelby county, Tennessee, set apart a smoking-room for boys of the seventh and eighth grades. The teachers and the boys had a conference about the matter after the boys had broken the rules by smoking on the campus, and the teachers agreed to furnish a smoking room if the boys brought notes from parents approving it. Nine boys brought the notes.

Later a higher school authority forbade the establishment of a children's smoking room, but the astonishing fact remains that the parents of nine boys approved their smoking in such a room.

A Chicago writer, discussing the piece of news, writes:

"Presumably the parents think it somehow makes it all right for boys to smoke (these are 12 to 14 years old) if the smoking is done openly, in a specified place, with parental and school teachers' consent.

"Or perhaps the parents reason that to remove the secrecy from smoking will remove its allure to the boys.

"A generation ago we were taught that nicotine is harmful, that it retards growth and dulls perception. Why don't all public school teach the harmful effects of nicotine?

"Recently, a school superintendent remarked that the law of his State 'required' schools to teach the harmful effects of alcohol and nicotine.

"But we don't do it," he said.

"There are more serious questions to be considered today, some may contend. Smoking, they may dismiss with a wave of the hand, as the school superintendent did. But—a smoking room in a grammar school for boys 12 to 14 years old. That's 'serious.'"

L. B. H.

NEBRASKA A MODEL STATE

It might be the part of wisdom for our State Executives, and our State Legislators to study the Nebraska way of doing things, with view to improving our own ways. Nebraska has one of the finest Capital Buildings in the entire nation. Nebraska has no state debt, and has besides about 14 million dollars in surplus to meet any temporary emergency. Nebraska has no sales or state income tax. The Governor in addressing the unicameral recently wisely said "We can do the people a real service by just leaving them alone." Wise guy, that governor. Nebraska has 2 million dollars in general fund, 9 million dollars in other funds, and 14 million dollars invested in bonds. As a state Nebraska owns 1,700,000 acres of land.

We may not agree with Senator Norris and other dreamers, but we are forced to the conclusion that Nebraska does things worth while that maybe Maryland might do well to copy. Anyhow we offer this as food for thought for our Governor and members of the Legislature.

W. J. H.

"UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER."

The peoples of the United Nations want more light on the Casablanca Conference. No trumpeted meeting of Hitler and Mussolini ever offered so much drama, color and potential meaning. Britons and Americans are cheered by the evidence of detailed and harmonious consultation by their military leaders. Yet they are wondering just what the other effects will be.

This business of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill flying secretly across the seas and talking together for ten days almost on the edge of the North African battlefields; of Britain's and America's key military and naval leaders concerning their plans "theater by theater" to keep the initiative and bring the Axis Powers to "unconditional surrender"

of Generals Giraud and de Gaulle shaking hands and issuing a joint statement—all this builds up a spectacle which cannot be hid even from the people of Europe.

That it was meant to strike a psychological blow in the Allies' political warfare is indicated by Mr. Roosevelt's assurance that the purpose is to destroy the philosophy of aggression, not the people of Europe. The reiterated insistence on "unconditional surrender" appears to be a warning to Axis peoples that fighting on will not win an easier peace.

For Americans, the President's breaking of precedent—the first Executive to fly, the first to step outside American borders in wartime and the first to visit a battlefield since Lincoln—has special interest. Recalling the furor when President Wilson went to Europe, some observers have expected an explosion over Mr. Roosevelt's venturing to fly over the ocean and almost to the front lines. But we hardly expect any Senator to declare solemnly that Africa's influence on the Executive "might endanger the Nation's security" or any Congressman to offer a resolution calling upon the Vice-President to assume the Presidency.

Most Americans will be glad to have the President make any imaginative move that will help to win the war. The precautions taken and the relative safety of flying today reduced the risks to reasonable proportions. But Americans, even though captured by the drama of Casablanca, will look for solid accomplishments to flow from it. They can see the propaganda value, they are ready to believe that vital military decisions were reached, they will hope that the Giraud-de Gaulle meeting presages unity in French Africa, but they would like more evidence that something beyond a new British-American war plan was set in motion at this spectacular meeting.—Christian Science Monitor.

WHY SUCH A GUARD?

Governor O'Connor's proposed budget for the next biennium calls for \$700,000 for the State Guard to protect bridges in the State, one legislator asserted today.

Investigation showed that the Licking Creek bridge in Washington county will require \$66 per day in salaries to one sergeant, one corporal and nine privates with an additional \$30 a day for upkeep and other expenses, it was said. This would amount to \$24,000 per year for the guarding of one bridge, the legislator, who declined to be quoted by name, declared.

L. B. H.

TAXPAYERS BEWARE

Warning taxpayers that their efforts of the last 2 years, to secure reduced State spending and taxation, is in danger of being undone through the lack of concern with citizens' war tax burdens on the part of certain State officials and Legislators, Harry S. Middendorf, economy leader in Maryland issued an Emergency Bulletin to local taxpayer leaders throughout the State today, calling on them to personally contact their Representatives in Annapolis and impress on them the imperative need for the strictest economy in the States spending.

The Emergency Bulletin announced that, notwithstanding the fact that the estimated per family Federal tax bill this year will be \$1428, the head of the State Police wants some 130 more troopers and automatic pay raises for his force; certain groups of State employees not satisfied with the permanent State payroll increase of \$1,300,000 and an additional \$2,500,000 proposed for special war pay bonuses, want more; certain Legislators want to increase the Pension rolls—others want police salaries in Baltimore raised,—another group would increase the Unemployment Compensation and a Senator is opposed to one-third reduction in Income Tax rates as proposed by the Governor and wants the reduction to be only 25 percent.

To save the gains taxpayers have made, Middendorf warns: "It is imperative for citizens to express themselves in strong terms directly to their Representatives in Annapolis."

Pointing out that indignation won't help, but action will, the Bulletin urges taxpayers to impress on those they elected to the General Assembly the fact that taxpayers resent any pay increases above the Governor's proposals; any more new people on the Pension rolls; any new services, and any new costs imposed upon the State.

WHY WE NOW SUFFER

The American people are now suffering great losses and taking on many unexpected burdens. They should ask themselves why and how this has happened, how it could have been avoided, and how they can keep from getting into any such mess again.

These troubles seem to have come because our people did not fully see

the menaces and threats rising against them. They remained egotistical in their own cares, troubles, and pleasures. They did not foresee the awful explosion which would finally blow up our old world.

Part of our mistake came from a too generous and idealistic hope that wars could be averted by a policy of friendship and conciliation. This noble aspiration did credit to the good will and sincerity of all who entertained it, but it did not allow for the fierce fanaticism and the ruthless cruelty of the men who have made this war.

When men set out to rule the world by force, and to subject weaker nations to tyranny, the lovers of freedom have to see this threat in a realistic way, and get ready to meet force with force. Our people should make it clear in future times that they are going to be so amply prepared for war and so far stronger than nations that threaten war, that these aggressors will see the prudence of keeping quiet.

The more people read and think about the affairs of the nation, the less likely they are to be caught unprepared when these world storms threaten us. If our people had been prepared for war, the present conflict might never have started. The Axis powers banked on the supposed unwillingness of our people to fight, and their failure to get thoroughly ready for fighting.—The Caroling Sun.

WHY NOT STANDARD TIME?

Something about which we have heard many complaints from time to time recently, was finally brought to the floor of the House of Representatives this week when a Congressman announced that he was introducing a bill to push back the hands of the nation's clocks one hour.

In the spring, fall and summer there can be no doubt that there are many advantages to Eastern War Time over Eastern Standard Time, but during the winter months it seems that it loses any benefit it might have, and also puts more strain on the things which it is supposed to conserve.

At the present time when the electric current lines are loaded to capacity it is quite evident that if the clocks were turned back one hour much electricity could be saved. It is still so dark at eight o'clock that lights must be kept burning in places which open at that time. In addition much more current has to be used in the homes for lighting in the early morning hours, whereas at the end of the day it is light much later now than a month or so ago.

It is also true that as the sun shines during the day time the temperature rises. Therefore, if the business places which open early were to open one hour later, it seems that it would undoubtedly be true that they would require less fuel for heating their buildings.

In addition to any effect the change of time might have on the conservation of essential things, it is very satisfying to be able to sleep just a little later on these dark mornings. It is only one of the little comforts which many enjoy, and in no way interferes with anything essential, and besides it doesn't cost anyone anything so why shouldn't it be done even though it might be for only a few months?—County Record, Towson.

HOW TO SAVE FUEL IN COOKING

Uncle Sam urges housewives to save fuel to help the war effort. Learn new ways of conserving coal and oil by following the helpful suggestions of Mrs. Christine Frederick, authority on household efficiency. Look for this special article in the February 14th issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Co-operative

Wife—I dreamed last night that you were the most generous man in the world and had given me a \$100 bill to buy some new dresses. Surely, you wouldn't do anything to alter that opinion?

Hubby—Certainly not; just to show you I am as generous as you dreamed I'm going to let you keep that hundred.

Papa Pays

"There is direct and indirect taxation. Give me an example of indirect taxation."

"The dog tax, sir."

"How is that?"

"The dog does not have to pay it."

Hopeful

Grandmother—If you wash your face I'll give you a piece of candy. And if you wash behind your ears I'll give you two pieces.

Grandson—Maybe I'd better have a bath.

Deduction

"My income has just been cut down \$15 a week."

"Oh, well, that isn't much."

"Not much? That's all I made."

Expensive

"It's as cheap as dirt."

"Dirt isn't cheap, when you figure in the laundry bills it makes."

Great Lakes Ships Being

Moved Down Inland Rivers

Ships formerly operated on the Great Lakes are now being converted for wartime use as ocean shipping at yards in New Orleans, Mobile, Ala., and Galveston, Texas, the war shipping administration discloses.

The vessels, all built in the early 1900s, averaged about 4,000 gross tons and are between 350 and 400 feet long. They were moved down the Illinois waterway and the Mississippi river after their superstructures had been stripped down to permit passage under numerous bridges.

The boats are among dozens which have been moved from Great Lakes routes for wartime ocean transport duty. Government authorities declined to reveal the number. In addition to the inland route to the Gulf, a number of ships have been taken down the St. Lawrence waterway and the New York State Barge canal.

Practically any boat now operating on the lakes, one government official said, could be moved over the inland route to the Gulf, provided there is proper ballasting and, in some cases, removal of superstructure and machinery. By such procedure the boats may be held within the maximum draft of eight feet.

A \$2,000,000 navy project, in which machinery for moving or lifting 17 bridges on the Chicago sanitary and ship canal is being provided, will reduce difficulties with moving the larger boats.

Rubber-Like Material in

Golf Balls Is Not Rubber

Maybe it was just so much hard rubber to you. The tough golf ball cover that took the full force of your hook or slice before you gave your clubs to the salvage drive was not rubber, however. In most cases it was gutta percha; in some, it was balata.

Dimple or mesh, there will be no more of these useful gums for golf balls for the duration. Gutta percha came largely from Borneo, Sumatra and Java. Balata, its first cousin, from South America, now must do double duty. The War Production board recently issued strict regulations governing uses of the limited balata supply.

Balata, like gutta percha, is flexible but hardly elastic, says a National Geographic society bulletin. Neither can qualify as a versatile rubber substitute, but both have well-established uses that ease the critical demand for rubber. Strong, tough, water-resistant nonconductors, they are invaluable as ocean cable coverings. Also, they are used to make industrial belting, boot and shoe soles, dental packing and plates. One of balata's military assignments is in the manufacture of self-sealing fuel tanks for airplanes and other modern war vehicles.

Qattara Depression

The Qattara depression is situated between Libya and the Nile delta, its northern rim lying about 40 miles south of the Mediterranean sea and its extreme eastern tip extending to within 130 miles of Cairo. About one-half of its total area of 6,950 square miles is over 160 feet below the level of the Mediterranean and at one point in the south is 440 feet below sea level. This region of sand dunes, alkali flats and salt plains and marshes, narrows from a broad base in the southwest to a tip in the northeast, with concave edges on the east and south. Caravan tracks cross it from south to northeast and from east to west but no good roads reach the depression. There are small settlements around the northern and western fringes.

Valley Forge Chapel

Washington Memorial chapel at Valley Forge is under the auspices of the Episcopal church. All wedding arrangements must be made directly with the chapel office. According to the requirements of the Episcopal church, at least three days' notice of the date of the wedding is required before the rector can officiate. Dr. John Robbins Hart is rector of the chapel. If the wedding ceremony is to take place between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. the fee for use of the chapel is \$10, and after 5 p. m. the fee is \$15. Those arranging the wedding can bring their own organist and there will be no charge for use of the organ. If they wish to obtain the services of the chapel organist there will be a \$10 fee.

Checking Electric Refrigerator

An electric refrigerator less than five years old rarely runs more than one-third the time at average room temperatures. If the machine runs more than this, it's time to investigate. Leakage of air around the rubber gasket at the door may be checked by putting a slip of paper on the rubber, closing the door and then trying to remove the paper. If the paper comes out readily, warm air is entering the box. Incidentally, grease drops, no matter how insignificant they may seem, are harmful to rubber. Further check on door catch and hinges may prevent air seepage. If, however, the refrigerator still runs more than one-third of the time, a service man should be called in.

Drop in Fatal

War Wounds

Navy Surgeon General Puts

Solomons Toll Under

One Per Cent.

CHICAGO. — The mortality rate for American troops wounded in the Solomons is being held to less than 1 per cent through the combined use of modern discoveries and flying transports which speed the wounded to base hospitals, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the navy, reported here. This almost unbelievably low death rate for men wounded in battle, which Admiral McIntire referred to as "astonishing, but perfectly true," compares to losses in World War I of more than 7 per cent of all American soldiers wounded in the field. Neither figure takes into account men who were killed instantly or died before medical aid reached them.

The navy surgeon general revealed that "hospital" planes, many of them flown by navy pilots, are being used to transport soldiers and marines wounded on Guadalcanal "several hundred miles" to another American held island for advanced treatment.

Before the wounded are removed from Guadalcanal, he said, they receive first-aid treatments, often in the field. These treatments include, besides the standard practices to halt bleeding and reduce shock, applications of sulfa drugs and injections of blood plasma collected by the American Red Cross from civilians.

Plasma Plays Big Role.

Admiral McIntire gave a large share of the credit for the low wounded mortality rate in the Solomons to these last two factors, adding "if we can keep anywhere near that record, you can see what can be done in saving lives."

The use of sulfa compounds and plasma has also been a major factor in an even more sensational reduction in the mortality rate of American troops receiving abdominal wounds, he said. These wounds, and the infections which followed in their wake, caused the greatest loss of life in the World War, with fatalities running as high as 60 to 80 per cent, he noted.

"Today that figure is below 5 per cent, and it is still going lower as we learn more about these cases," he said.

Admiral McIntire nevertheless cautioned medical students at Northwestern university, before whom he made the report, that the basic principles of medical and surgical treatment of wounds have not been eliminated by these new anti-infection and anti-shock treatments.

"We have found that we can treat men in the tropics almost superficially with sulfa drugs and still get surprising results," he told the students. "But don't take the easy way. It is only when the sulfa drugs are used to supplement other treatments that you'll get such astounding results."

Cites Malaria Problem.

Admiral McIntire said that the medical experience gained at Pearl Harbor and in subsequent battles was responsible for a reduction in the number of casualties as well as fatalities. As one example, he reported that the navy had cut down the injuries suffered by men in the water from underwater explosions by redesigning lifebelts to hold a swimming man higher in the water. This reduces internal injuries resulting from sudden pressure, he pointed out.

He admitted that malaria had given army and navy doctors "a bad time" but said that control of this disease was "going along well now."

Emphasizing the need of the medical services for young men, he asserted: "Doctors come in the second wave right behind the marines, and have to be in just as good physical condition as the men who do the fighting."

He forecast that the armed forces will eventually need one-third of the nation's doctors. Internships may have to be cut to nine months, he said, but young doctors will receive opportunities to complete the other three months of required residency on shipboard in service hospitals.

No Time for Whiskers

As Yanks Push Ahead

LONDON.—John A. Parris, United Press correspondent with the American air force in Algeria, reported that the U. S. occupation was proceeding at such a fast pace that reporters were growing beards because there was no time to shave. "Great show," Parris messaged the London bureau of the United Press. "Got two-day beard. Haystack sleeping is great."

Boyhood Friends Meet

Again in Coast Guard

EUREKA, CALIF.—Enlistment of Lawrence M. Van Plaat of Eureka in the coast guard resulted in his reunion with a boyhood friend of 40 years ago, Frank Wakeland, also of Eureka.

Wakeland saw Van Plaat's name in a published list of enrollees and arranged for a meeting. The men were friends in Idaville, Ind., in the 1900s and neither had been aware of the other's residence here.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned administrator of the estate of the late Olla E. A. Rodkey, deceased, will sell at public sale, at her late residence in Frizzellburg, Md., on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1943,

at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, to-wit:

ELECTRIC CONSOLIDATED

4-BURNER STOVE,

with baker, good as new; ice box, lounge, wardrobe, 3-piece bedroom suit, rocking chair, antique stand, 2 straight back cane, bottom chairs, wash bowl and pitcher, 2 Reed bottom porch chairs, 2 antique chests, dresser, Morris chair, ironing board, 6-ft. extension table, antique 4-ladder back arm rocking chair, 3 arm rocking chairs, 2 stands, 2 buffets, kerosene heater, 4 straight back chairs, lot home-made rag carpet, 4 porch chairs, what-not, folding spring and bed, clothes tree, Rayo lamp, with shade; lot wooden boxes, set dishes, dozen silver knives and forks, dozen silver teaspoons, dozen silver table-spoons, 1/2-dozen Pewter spoons, lot knives and forks, lot picture frames, electric toaster, electric waffle iron, 2 plate electric stove, 2 club aluminum cookers, aluminum rice, lot glass-ware, 2 iron kettles, aluminum cold packer and roaster; 3 iron skillets, rolling pin, lot aluminum cooking utensils, 8-day clock, 50 jars assorted fruit, about 150 glass jars, five 3-gal. stone jars, one 1-gal. stone crock, 2 wooden wash tubs, hand wash machine, lawn mower, lot garden tools, 16-ft. ladder, porch table, 17-qt. dish pan, two 10-qt. galvanized buckets, American Beauty electric iron, lot of carpenter tools, 4 new hand knitted rugs, 2 coverlets, Hanover coverlet, 2 counterpanes, 2 comforts, 2 unfinished quilts, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE CASH.

W. H. DERN,

Administrator of Olla E. A. Rodkey Estate.

EARL BOWERS, Auct.

Also at the same time and place I will sell some of my own personal property:

CHICKEN HOUSE.

10x12, good condition; 42-in. roll rim sink and draining board, complete; Emerson 5-tube radio, good condition; rocking chair, antique 4-ladder back arm rocking chair, 9x12 rug, 3 scatter rugs, 4 new quilts.

W. H. DERN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

JOHN D. HESSON,

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

Given under my hand this 4th day of January, 1943.

EMMA L. HESSON,

Executrix of the estate of John D. Hesson, deceased.

1-8-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

ELMER G. SHOCKEY,

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

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

VITAMIN QUESTION BOX

Q. Why aren't vitamins and minerals fattening when taken in addition to food?

A. Because they are calorie-less. It takes calorie foods like fats, sugars and starches to make weight.

Q. Can a child get too many vitamins?

A. No. Growing boys and girls need all the six essential vitamins and the three important minerals for steady normal growth. Vitamins obtained in tablet form and not needed by the body are discarded.

Q. Why do we need vitamins and minerals in concentrated form?

A. The vitamin content of food varies, due to soil depletion, storage conditions and methods of cooking. But we must have certain amounts of vitamins and minerals every day for health. Vitamin supplements provide the "extras" that your food may lack.

Q. Is iron important?

A. Yes. Iron is one of the essential minerals. Prolonged lack of it, especially in growing children and women may cause anemia.

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.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Subscribe for the RECORD



Dilapidated Barn Easily Rejuvenated

Agriculture Engineer Tells How to Repair It

Even if the floor does sag, the walls bulge and the roof leak, think twice before making arrangements to build a new barn—maybe the old one can be fixed.

As pointed out by E. R. Gross, professor of agricultural engineering at Rutgers university, the vulnerable point of most old barns is the grade line where eave drip and ground moisture have rotted the sills and the lower ends of the studdings.

The remaining portion of the building is often structurally sound, although it may be wracked out of shape and have a leaky roof.

"The first step in repairing such a barn is to jack it up, raising one side of the building at a time," Professor Gross says. "This may be done by placing a temporary girder under the mow floor joist a short distance from the wall. Leave just room enough to work on the foundation and wall. Support the temporary girder, six by six inches or larger, according to the size of the building, by posts set upon jack-screws so that the side of the barn may be lifted a few inches above its normal level. While this is being done, it may be necessary to cross brace the structure to bring it back to normal shape and alignment."

"Now the bottom of the studdings may be sawed off at a point just high enough to remove most of the rotted lumber. Most of the studs will now rest on the new sill and a few that may have rotted higher up may be pieced out. Next, the foundation may be repaired or renewed."

"If a new foundation is needed, place a footing of concrete 16 to 18 inches wide in a trench which has been dug deep enough to be below the normal freezing line which is two to three feet below the grade line, depending on the section of the land. On the footing place an eight-inch wall of concrete blocks, bricks or stones. Fasten a new sill to the top of the foundation using bolts at eight or ten-foot intervals. The foundation will be made just



Pork products may become scarcer on the nation's dining tables during the war, but there'll be plenty of steaks, lamb chops, fowl, and other meats for Americans to enjoy. Here a lot of delicious steaks are en route to some lucky persons' dinner tables.

high enough to meet the point where the studdings have been cut off. Lower the wall onto the new sill and foundation, spiking each stud in place. The other side of the building may be treated in the same way."

The job is completed when the roof, walls, windows and doors have been repaired. For protection, painting should follow. And for all practical purposes, Gross concludes, a barn thus remodeled is as good as a new one.

Federal regulations permit farmers to spend up to \$1,000 a year for repairing or remodeling farm buildings exclusive of residences.

Increase Milk Sales

One of the measures dairymen can use to increase milk sales is to substitute meal wholly or in part for the skim milk ordinarily used to feed calves. Dairy husbandry specialists at Ohio State university say calves can be raised successfully on meal, and the choice between meal and skim milk for feeding should depend upon comparative costs.

General Stores Going

Approximately 40,000 country general stores still remain in the United States, as compared with 104,000 only 10 years ago, fast travel and specialization cutting down the number.

Chlorine Is Provided

Necessary amounts of chlorine for water purification will be provided throughout the nation despite the general chlorine shortage, according to the War Production board.

Prefabrication, Kaiser's Secret

Added to Workers' Spirit, It Produces Records In Shipbuilding.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Announcements of records being broken by Henry J. Kaiser in turning out ships in less than a week after the keels are laid—the latest one in three days—tell only part of the story of this amazing ship building program on the West coast.

The explanation for these accomplishments, rather than being based on any secret formula, lies in prefabrication and the use of American assembly line methods in a field where they previously had not been extensively employed.

Involved, investigation shows, is the dynamic genius of Kaiser, the high morale of the workers, and the Kaiser technique of welcoming suggestions. But it is largely prefabrication that is determining the rate at which this stream of ships are sliding down the ways at California and Oregon yards.

Because shipyard ways are expensive and few, the construction of completed sections away from them, in the open where work can be done better and faster, speeds not merely the time of building one ship but decreases the total time for a fleet of them by permitting the ways to be used only for finishing processes.

As a result of the method by which completed sections are prefabricated sometimes weeks before they reach the ways, it is impossible to determine accurately the total number of man hours required to build a ship. However, statisticians estimate that this system has cut at least 20 per cent off the average time for previous construction.

The manner in which prefabrication and the assembly line method works is strikingly illustrated by one of Kaiser's recent record breakers, the Liberty ship Robert E. Peary. The 10,500-ton cargo vessel was launched at one of his three Richmond yards only 4 days and 15 hours after the keel was laid, and was delivered to the Maritime commission fully fitted a few days later. This preceded the three-day ship.

The Peary was essentially a test, a challenge to the men in the yards where it was constructed to experiment with new ideas and to devise a new and better way of building a ship. A request for suggestions brought a flood of answers from every classification of workers in the yard, ideas for jigs, rigs and gadgets and constructive criticism.

Built on Assembly Tables. Then the planners and blueprinters went to work on prefabrications through which as much of the ship as possible would be built on open assembly tables.

As a result of their planning, approximately 250,000 items that went into the Peary were assembled into mammoth sections ranging up to 110 tons. Most of them were completed in two weeks or less.

When the time came for the giant trailers to haul the sections the short distance from the "prefab" plant to the shipway, the usual 12 double bottom units had been reduced to five huge pieces. Similarly, the 23 pieces usually comprising the main deck were dropped into place by the cranes in seven sections.

Prefabrication of the fore and aft peaks alone had saved over 4,000 man-hours. The union melt welding machine, which performs in 25 minutes operations requiring eight hours of hand work, had been used to the maximum. Workers had completed on assembly tables 152,000 feet of welding, leaving only 57,800 feet for completion on the ways.

Again slashing man hours, five days work by "prefab" on the 135-ton engine had cut the engine room assembly job of 25 marine machinists from three weeks to two days on the ways.

When the over-all hull of the Peary moved onto the ways it was 61 per cent prefabricated in comparison with 41 per cent prefabrication on previous vessels.

Steel Is Man's Job? Not To 18 Colorado Women

PUEBLO, COLO. — Eighteen Pueblo women—described as a "typical cross section of femininity"—have disproved the old theory that a steel works is exclusively a man's world.

A local plant was just about the only industrial concern which had not already been invaded by women workers and it was thought that no woman could possibly take over a job there.

Purely as an experiment the company, in co-operation with the vocational training department of the Pueblo high schools, gave 28 Pueblo women a two-weeks' training period with conditions closely simulating exact working conditions.

Woman's Skirt Tells

Names of Survivors

REDDING, CALIF.—An American woman released by the Japanese after internment in Manila has relieved suspense of at least one family. She had fellow prisoners' autograph her shirt and a closeup of the garment later was published in the United States. On it Lois Linder, Redding nurse, recognized the signature of her brother. It was the first assurance she had that he was alive since the Philippines fell.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By Dr. Jas. W. Barton

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

LOWER BACK PAIN

When there is pain in lower back, physicians are usually able to locate the cause of the trouble because three of four cases are due to infection from other parts—teeth, tonsils, gall bladder—and one in every four is due to injury. Generally speaking, pain that is worse when the patient is at rest is due to infection and pain that is worse when patient is up and about is due to injury. However, there are a number of cases where infection or effects of infection and also injury are present in the same patient.



Dr. Barton

When the pain is not in lower back but in other parts of the spine and is not arthritis or rheumatism in the joints between the bones (vertebrae) the cause of the pain or disability may be hard to find.

For some time physicians and surgeons have been obtaining small portions of the soft tissues by means of suction or use of a tiny syringe or suction apparatus. This is one method of finding if lump, growth or sore in the breast or uterus is or is not cancer.

That small portions of the bones of the spinal column obtained by this method and examined under the microscope will enable the physician to tell what is wrong with the patient is reported by Dr. J. Valls and his associates of Buenos Aires.

A Safe Method.

By control under the X-rays and a special method of anaesthesia of the nerve and the bone itself a puncture is made directly into the bone. These physicians report that the method is safe and not difficult.

Among the diseases found in these bones of the spine were tuberculosis, extension of cancer from other parts of the body, growths, cysts, a porous condition of the bone found in old age and chronic inflammation not due to any special cause.

While the cause of most cases of lower back pain or disability can be found, there are some cases of low back trouble and many cases where trouble is higher up, the cause of which is difficult to find. This biopsy method by enabling the physician to find the cause enables him also to prescribe the necessary treatment.

However, the commonest causes should always be sought first.

What Can Be Done For Angina Pectoris?

When, as youngsters, we were playing a game that required much or continuous running, we would get a pain in the chest that made us stop in our tracks. By resting or walking, the pain would gradually disappear and we were able to play just as hard as ever. We called this getting our "second wind."

This pain that we had as youngsters is the same as grownups get when they exercise or eat too much. It is called angina pectoris and is due to the same cause—not enough oxygen in the blood supplying the heart muscle.

When we have a shock, other emotional disturbance, or face a cold wind, it may upset the proper working together of the heart and lungs; the blood does not get a sufficient supply of oxygen and the viselike pain in the chest may occur. Nature, the friendly force behind mankind, tries to help us when we are attacked by emotional disturbances or cold by stimulating the adrenal glands, situated one above each kidney, causing them to pour out an extra supply of adrenalin into the blood. This adrenalin, while lessening the oxygen supply to the blood going to heart muscle, opens the blood vessels wider so that the heart muscle will get more blood and prevent the pain.

Can anything be done for these patients whose blood vessels are getting hard and who have the attacks of angina pectoris?

Dr. W. Raab, Burlington, Vt., in Annals of Internal Medicine, states that attempts to relieve the symptoms of angina pectoris by cutting down on the amount of adrenalin poured into the tissues, by means of X-ray treatments were successful in 76 of 100 patients. Sixty-two patients were entirely free or almost entirely freed from complaints or at least considerably improved for an average of 13½ months, 14 patients were moderately improved for an average of seven and a half months, and 24 received no help from X-ray treatments.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Could you suggest a cure for dandruff?

A.—I know of no cure. Soap and water help as much as most remedies.

Q.—Please tell me the cause and prevention of mouth ulcers.

A.—Mouth ulcers—stomatitis—in children may follow children's diseases or a run-down condition. In adults may be due to too hot or highly seasoned foods, bad teeth, stomach or intestinal disturbances.

Shaping Curves Is Now Women's Work

Prove Their Efficiency in Optical Plant.

ATLANTA.—If you think shaping curves always has been a woman's job, you're thinking about the wrong kind of curves.

The art of shaping curves in spectacles—the kind you look through, not at—is an entirely new accomplishment for women. It's another field open to them as a result of the war.

Take the case of the Southeastern Optical company, one of this region's largest manufacturing and distributing optical firms. The mechanical departments were staffed practically 100 per cent by men and A. T. Vannerson Jr., manager, admits frankly he was skeptical whether women could do the exacting work required.

But that was before the draft started taking employees who had spent years learning the trade. So Vannerson—and others in the industry—had to call in women to fill the gaps. Now girls are performing every type of work in his shops.

In the regular shop, where the usual glasses are turned out, there are as many women as men.

In the military shop, the only employees who don't wear dresses and smocks are the foremen. Operating on a subcontract for the army, this shop makes glasses for use by bespectacled soldiers when they wear gas masks.

"You've got to give them a pat on the back," says Vannerson. "They're stepping right in and doing good specialized jobs."

"In the matter of neatness and detail their work couldn't be bettered by men."

Vannerson agrees that women are "probably a little more appreciative of detail."

Head Cold or Allergy?

Latest Test Will Tell

ST. LOUIS.—Scientists have developed a dye that within 60 seconds can prove whether a "cold" is due to infection by common cold germs or to allergic irritation, according to Dr. French K. Hansel of St. Louis.

Dr. Hansel described the dye before a meeting of the American Public Health association. The dye is used to stain a sample of nasal discharge containing tiny particles. The particles turn blue if they are germs and red if the irritation is due to allergy.

Confusing the two afflictions during treatment may be harmful. Dr. Hansel said. The dye also is used in diagnosing sinus infections.

He said about 12 per cent of the children who have chronic colds and bronchitis suffer from allergy rather than infections. Many unnecessary operations for removal of tonsils are performed on children because some physicians fail to recognize the presence of an allergy, he said.

\$40-a-Month U. S. Private

Adds \$1,600 to Savings

LONDON.—Private Lee Clary of Luling, Texas, who has been saving \$40 a month out of his pay to buy a farm after the war, is \$1,600 richer today—but not as a result of his savings.

Clary received a \$2,000 reward for finding a \$25,000 brooch. He gave Patricia Brown \$400 for helping locate the owner, Mrs. Jack Lysaght, wife of the international tennis player. The rest he sent home.

Mrs. Lysaght lost the brooch on September 22. Clary found it on his way to the American Red Cross club for a snack.

Stolen War Bonds Found

By Pheasant Hunters

REDDICK, ILL.—Eleven hundred dollars in war savings bonds, personal property of Mrs. Mary C. Guest, postmistress at Reddick, which were taken from the safe in the post office, have been recovered.

The bonds were found by two Streater pheasant hunters who gave the names of John Durison and John H. Sabol. They discovered the bonds in a mail sack in the tall weeds along highway 66 near the Andrew Bellott farm a mile north of Reddick.

Iron Shells, Poor Arms

Used by Nazis in Russia

MOSCOW.—P. Nikitin, Izvestia's correspondent, reported that most of the more than 1,000,000 cartridges the Russians captured in their Caucasus victory were stamped "1942" and were made of iron instead of brass. A large number of unexploded shells and mines fell into Russian hands, he said, and all showed a sharp deterioration in the quality of German arms and ammunition.

Night-Blooming Cereus

Breaks 42-Year Record

CLEVELAND.—Old Faithful had nothing on Edward Volk's night-blooming cereus—not until this year.

For 42 years the flower has opened, once a year, approximately at midnight.

The 1942 edition, however, skipped the nocturnal blooming and opened in broad daylight.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will have sale of live stock and farming implements ½ mile west of Halters Mill, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1943, at 1:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

TWO HEAD OF HORSES, large bay mare, 10 years old, good off-side worker; bay mare, 15 years old, extra good leader. Pole Angus Bull, large enough for service.

HOGS! HOGS! 12 head shoats, 2 white shoats, about 125 lbs. 10 Poland-China Shoats, about 50 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS 2-horse wagon and bed, Deering binder, 6-ft. cut; International manure spreader, Superior grain drill, 8-hoe; double corn planter, Milwaukee mower, walking corn plow, 2 block land roller, Columbia hay rake, 60-tooth smoothing harrow, 2-horse spring wagon, 14-ft hay carriage, 2-horse plow, good buggy, square back sleigh, Manchester wind mill, good bed for a small truck, single, double and triple trees, 2-horse stretcher, 2 pair breast chains, cow chains, 2 sets front gears, 3 collars, 2 bridles, 2 halters, pair check lines, about 150 bundles fodder, and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.

H. LEE HAIFLEY, EARL BOWERS, Auct. C. G. BOWERS, Clerk. 1-29-33



Q. Will vitamins help me to live longer?

A. A daily intake of essential vitamins and minerals will extend the active middle years. Experiments with rats have demonstrated that a diet high in vitamins and minerals prolonged life, and scientists believe that this knowledge can be applied to human beings.

Q. What vitamin is most important during pregnancy?

A. Each vitamin has its own special function in maintaining health under normal conditions. In pregnancy, vitamins and minerals are needed in larger amounts than at any other time.

Q. Is vitamin deficiency a sickness?

A. It's more likely to be a vague feeling of ill health, with unexplained tiredness, irritability and poor appetite as some of the symptoms.

Q. Are colds a sign of vitamin deficiencies?

A. Very often. Lack of certain vitamins and minerals weakens the body's resistance to infection.

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



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MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Community Sales nearly every Saturday, 11 to 4 o'clock

Paper Shingles \$2.98 square

Baled Mixed Hay, \$25. ton

Baled Alfalfa Hay \$35.00 ton

Wilson Soy Beans \$2.10 bu.

Manchu \$2.55 bu.

Manchu Yellow \$2.55 bu.

Cracked Corn \$2.30

Shelled Corn \$2.25 for 100 lb

Shelled Corn \$1.25 bu.

Pretzel Sticks 10c lb

8 pkgs Noodles for 25c

Dairy Feed

16% Dairy Feed \$2.25 per bag

20% Dairy Feed \$2.40 per bag

24% Dairy Feed \$2.75 per bag

Molasses Feed \$1.95 bag

Feed Oats 70c bu.

50 lb Salt Blocks 49c

Cough Syrup 10c bottle

\$2.75 All-Rubber Shoes reduced to \$1.98 pair

Bed Mattresses \$5.98

Tobacco Stems \$1.00 per 100 lb

All Winter Anti-Freeze \$1.50 gal

2 lbs Mince Meat for 25c

Carload Peanut Hulls 98c 100 lb

5 gal Bucket Roof Paint \$1.39

Red Barn Paint 98c gal

4 lbs Buckwheat Meal for 25c

Sauerkraut 33c gal.

1-ply Roofing 69c

2-ply Roofing 79c roll

3-ply Roofing 89c roll

Sanded Roofing \$1.69 roll

We pay 15c lb for Lard and exchange can

50 lb Can Lard 17c lb

Men's Rubber Boots \$2.98 pr.

Horse Collars \$1.39

Gasoline, gallon 16c

Kerosene gallon 9c

Sugar 6c lb

House Paint, gallon can 98c

Baby Chicks

Mixed Heavy Breeds per 100 \$11

Barred Rocks per 100 \$12.00

Buff Rocks per 100 \$12.00

Rhode Island Reds per 100 \$12.00

White Rocks per 100 \$12.00

¾ inch Galv. Pipe foot 11c

1 inch Galv. Pipe foot 15c

1¼ inch Galv. Pipe foot 19c

2 inch Galv. Pipe foot 29c

Buggy Harness \$29.00 set

Lead Harness \$4.98 set

All Leather Horse Collars \$3.75

SPECIAL

2000 Baby Chicks, assorted heavy Breeds \$8.00 per 100

Leather Halters 98c

Long Draw Traces 98c pr.

Lead Reins 98c

12 lb. Bag Flour 22c

24 lb Bag Flour 42c

24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour \$1.25

We Buy Empty Feed Bags

Harness Oil 98c gal

Stays Dry Litter \$1.85 bale

Peat Moss \$1.75 carton

Peat Moss \$3.75 bale

12 month Auto Batteries \$6.00

18 month Auto Batteries \$9.00

24 month Auto Batteries \$12.00

3 inch Terra Cotta Pipe 29c joint

4 inch Terra Cotta Pipe 29c joint

6 inch Terra Cotta Pipe 39c joint

8 inch Terra Cotta Pipe 60c joint

12 inch Terra Cotta Pipe \$1.20 joint

Drain Tile 6c joint

2 HORSES FOR SALE

12-ft. Ladders \$5.98

16-ft. Ladders \$6.98

20-ft. Ladders \$7.98

30-ft. Extension Ladders \$14.75

32-ft. Extension Ladders \$15.75

36-in Extension Ladders \$17.75

40-ft. Extension Ladders \$19.75

Inner Spring Mattresses \$19.75

2½ lb. Baby Lima Beans for 25c

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FEESERSBURG.

Here February comes in—with clear sky, bright sunshine, a beautiful blanket of white covering the earth, and lively wind. January was certainly variable in weather, with 13 clear days, 9 snows, 5 rainy, 4 cloudy, beside much fog and wind storms, and temperature flitting around zero; but now we'll celebrate a famous animal—then some great men and events.

We had been expecting a blizzard all winter and last Thursday it was in full force—snowing and blowing, there was no school, nor blasting at the mines—so some of our people had holiday until this Monday morning. Oh! Yes many cars stalled in the drifts and horses and tractors were in demand to render aid, a few sleighs were in evidence also.

While we were listening for sleigh bells there sounded wedding bells for John Jean John and Mabel Louise Nussbaum, on Thursday, Jan. 28, in New Windsor, where grandfather J. J. John performed the ceremony. They will be at home with their parents on the farm near Union Bridge. May happiness attend them through life.

A group of our farmers and wives attended a meeting of the Milk Association in Baltimore, on Saturday.

A message from J. David Leakins at Fort McClellan, Ala., says, "This camp is in a beautiful country located in a basin surrounded by the Blue Mountains; there are tall pine trees everywhere—in fact you hardly see any other kind. The Men's Club is very nice for entertainment of any sort, and the food of cooks—which are cheap. I am in the Hospital at present.

Mrs. Roger Sentz is having tooth trouble, or rather—taking treatment for her gums, which is painful and trying. As Andy H. Brown says "If it ain't one thing, it's the same thing."

Our neighbor, George Delphay has been very ill with double pneumonia the past week, but is somewhat better at this writing. He and his wife and grandson are in Union Bridge at the home of their daughter, Margie, Mrs. Elmer Wilson at present.

L. K. Birely is confined to bed at this time for complete rest and restoration of heart and nerves. The best neighbors in the world are giving attention while Lester Richard Grindler and Rodney Bestian are in charge of out-door affairs.

Last Wednesday, Jan. 27, about 6:30 P. M., Mrs. Minnie Walden Littlefield entered into rest, after failing weakness of the past months at her home in Frederick City leaving her husband, Fred Littlefield, and their only child, Mrs. Thelma L. Shriver. O woman of large sympathies, much kindness, a devoted wife and mother, a good friend and neighbor has departed. Her body was brought to the home of her brother, Robert J. Walden, in Middleburg, on Saturday, where funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wendell Allen of the Methodist Church, and interment made in the cemetery at Middleburg. Many friends were in attendance. Their cousin George Walden, flew from London, England, to N. Y. to be present.

Mr. W. Wendell Walden purchased the J. Winemiller estate in 1898 and moved to Middleburg when Mrs. Littlefield was about 10 years of age. Her grandfather, George E. Walden, and her parents, were buried from the same home and laid to rest in the same cemetery. Life's labors o'er.

The James Booker family, near Mt. Union made a business visit to his earlier home at Bristol, Tenn., the first part of last week, leaving Roger Sentz in charge of the chickens and stocks, and all returned safely on Wednesday evening.

Miss Catherine Crumbacker, left on Sunday evening for Waynesboro, where she has secured employment, and will board with relatives for the present.

"The Home-Builders," a S. S. class of the Brethren Church in Union Bridge of which Mrs. Bucher John is teacher, met at her home on Saturday evening, after two postponements because of inclement weather, 27 persons were present and enjoyed a fine social time and refreshments consisting of fried oysters, hot rolls, potato chips, pickles and cookies.

Services at Mt. Union on Sunday were not over crowded. R. W. Sentz conducted S. S. at 9:30 A. M., and preaching at 11:15 o'clock. Rev. Bowersox spoke on "Prayer" from the text "Men ought always to pray." The organist played "Sweet Hour of Prayer" with variations. A new tract-rack for religious literature, and a cork bulletin board to announce services, were dedicated to the use of church by the pastor. The Bulletin for this week gives "Rules for Life's Highway," mentions the Bulletin donations—in memory of the absent ones; the sick folks—most of whom are recovering; and announcements of Delmar Warehime, of Baust Church called to the Army, and the subject of the next sermon on "Church Grenlines."

We've read the life story of General Douglas MacArthur commander of the armed forces of the Pacific, and have followed his battles by the new altar of the world at war (two of our nice Christmas gifts) and agree with the author Frances Trevelyan Miller, that he is a great man—every inch a soldier, and again we marvel at what one mortal can accomplish with de-

termination and ability. Oh! that the right will win the war, for which so many have given their lives—at what a cost!

UNIONTOWN

The Bethany Circle met at the home of the Harman Sisters on Friday evening. In the absence of the president and teacher, Miss Doris Haines who has joined the WAACS the class was in charge of the Vice-Pres., Mrs. Catherine Corbin. The meeting opened with the group singing "Let the Beauty of Jesus." And all repeating the 92nd Psalm. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Catherine Corbin and prayer was offered by Mrs. Franklin Stipich. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Miss Dorothy Hoch; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Catherine Putman; Sec., Miss Truth Harman; Treas., Miss Thelma Horning; Sick Committee, Mrs. Wm. Corbin, Misses Muriel Harman and Naomi Horning. A poem entitled "New Leaf for 1943" was read by Mrs. Catherine Putman. The hostesses served refreshments. The Feb. meeting will be held at the home of the new President Miss Dorothy Hoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert.

Miss Bernice Flygard, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Flygard has been sworn into the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps and left Feb. 3 for a camp in Georgia. Miss Flygard was guest of honor at a party given her by her friends on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Smelser's at which time a very lovely traveling bag was presented to her as a going away gift.

Miss Margaret Hoy, Philadelphia, and Miss Anna Omiara, of Gibson Island, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, and attended the funeral of their cousin, Miss Laura B. Eckard, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Manette Fowler is improving her residence now occupied by the Harry Reese family, with a new stair way, storm windows and doors.

Mrs. Rose Repp who had been a patient at the University Hospital, Baltimore, since Oct. 15, was conveyed home in the D. D. Hartzer and Sons Ambulance, on Friday. Mrs. Repp is much improved.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Haines, on Wednesday evening.

LITTLESTOWN.

The Borough Council raised the borough tax one mill. The Adams County Commissioners have reduced the county tax rate one mill.

Health Officer H. S. Roberts, quarantined the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Harner, West King St. Their daughter, Mary aged five is ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Ernest Sylvers, Lombard St., was admitted to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Tuesday. She was taken in the community ambulance.

Mrs. Emma H. Mehring, is chairman for the town and vicinity in the infantile paralysis fund drive.

John H. Smith, Hanover R. D. who was arrested on two charges of forgery at the hearing, he waived in the office of Justice of the Peace of Howard G. Blocher, Littlestown, and posted \$1,600 bail for his appearance in court. The charges were preferred by the Littlestown National Bank and the First National Bank, Gettysburg.

Good news for automobile drivers. The inter-county bridge at Columbia was made free of toll February 1st at midnight. The bridge was turned over to the State Department of Highway. The span was opened to traffic Oct. 1, 1930. Nearly \$5,000,000 in tolls has been collected. To erect the mile-long bridge each county floated \$1,200,000 in bonds.

A telegram has been received by the Adams County Red Cross that the condition of Marion Breighner who had been critically ill with cerebro-spinal meningitis at the Kearn Hospital, Utah, is improving.

Mrs. Beulah Sylvers, of town, was admitted to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, and John A. Keefer, of town, was discharged from the same Hospital.

William J. Humbert, Cemetery St., died Wednesday morning at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, where he had been a patient for the past four weeks. He was aged 61 years; he was a member of St. Mary Reformed Church, Silver Run. Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Bessie Duttveer, one daughter at home. The funeral was held Friday afternoon with services in St. Mary Reformed Church. The Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, officiated; interment was made in the Union cemetery, Silver Run.

Rotarian Ernest Dunbar, Superintendent of the Blue Ridge Rubber Company was the guest speaker at the Rotary meeting.

Betty Reindollar was discharged from the Annie M. Warner Hospital.

HARNEY

Rev. Dr. Rex, Gettysburg, Pa., has been elected by the joint council of Mt. Joy and St. Paul's Church as supply pastor. Services Sunday at St. Paul's with sermon by Rev. Rex, at 9:15; Sermon at Mt. Joy by Rev. Rex at 10:30; Sunday School, at St. Paul Church, at 10:15. Elmer Shildt, Supt. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. A. Shildt, visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harner, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Taneytown R. D. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snair, Hanover, visited Mrs. S's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver and son.

Theodore Riddinger is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Absalom Bowersox, passed away Wednesday evening, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Shorb, Taneytown, R. D. 2.

Butter developed for shipping without refrigeration or for use in tropical countries combines pure butter oil with skim milk powder.

MANCHESTER.

Harry I. Lippy, Greenmount, died suddenly at his home on Sunday from angina pectoris. He was aged 70 yrs. He leaves a son, Dr. George Lippy, of Baltimore, and Hilda, at home. Funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at Greenmount U. B. Church of which the deceased was a member. Rev. George C. Daugherty, of Hanover, a former pastor of Greenmount, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wolf observed their 49th wedding anniversary last week.

The Rev. L. H. Rehmyer, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church is a patient in a private Hospital in Baltimore. During his absence his parish work will be done by Morris Zumbun, Jr., a member of the congregation and student for the ministry at Gettysburg Theological Seminary. The Rev. F. H. Schrader, retired Lutheran clergyman residing in Manchester will assist.

Samuel Clair and Ruth Naomi, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Rohrbaugh, were baptized at the home at Lineboro, Md., recently by the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester.

William Maurice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Weaver, Westminster was baptized at the home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Weaver, Manchester, on Sunday afternoon.

The Consistory of Trinity Church, Manchester, will meet in adjourned session after worship on Sunday A. M.

The C. E. of Trinity Church, Manchester, will present a special program at 7:30 on Sunday evening.

Members and friends of the Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Manchester, will quilt on Friday afternoon and evening at the church.

In spite of inclement weather a number of ladies were present to quilt last Friday and Saturday.

SCHOOL NEWS

Because of bad weather on last Thursday and Friday and consequent poor attendance examinations were held on Monday and Tuesday, the first and second of February. The morning examination period started at 10 and ran until noon while the afternoon period went from 1:30 until 3:30. Town students who completed their examinations before the terminal time were allowed to go home but all bus students were compelled to remain.

Now the examinations are over and the snow is slowly melting away, we will be getting back on our regular schedule again in home economics. One thing that we are trying to do is impress the children with things that do not concern them. Some of the Juniors and Seniors have made very interesting notebooks illustrating the things we can do in our own homes.

The point rationing will concern the school cafeteria as well as the homes. So far we do not know just how it will be carried out, but we are awaiting instructions. We are hoping that everybody will cooperate when we come to this system.

The music department and the elementary school will sponsor a program of folk songs and dances this year in place of an elementary opera. The date will be announced later.

The boys and girls of the sixth grade have just completed an Arithmetic drill contest. Their scores were kept each day. The losers are to entertain the winners. The girls won the contest.

The 4th graders are interested in buying war stamps to help to buy weapons of war. In our room we have bought seventy-seven dollars worth of stamps.

Due to the snow storm on January 28th, the puppet show will be presented in the near future.

The Defense Stamp and Bond sale this week amounted to \$112.70. The total amount contributed so far this school year is \$1,812.10. Rev. Null's Room is leading in the sale of bonds and stamps.

The following pupils had perfect attendance for the month of January:

Seventh Grade—Mabel Reaver, Roland Garvin, Doris Crumbacker, Claud Lambert, Eugene Vaughn, George Lambert, Walter Stair, Raymond Lawver, Glenn Lookingbill, Roland Leaver, Richard Schnabyl, Marion Halter, Lawrence Sullivan, Billie Dove Amos, Geraldine Haines, Pearl Bollinger, Doris Conover, Doris Flickinger, Doris Koons, Billie Stonessifer, Joyce Owen, Earl Ambrose, Betty Lou Royer, Jean Simpson, Ruth Jean Ohler, Mary Stansbury, William Amos, Wm. Doble.

Sixth Grade—Maxine Garvin, Joan Fair, Dorothy Koons, Alice Reifsnider, Nancy Shiever, Jane Sies, Beatrice Vaughn, Arlene Weisauer, Andrew Welk, Juanita Wilson, Margaret Zentz, Richard Airing, John Louis Alexander, Raymond Carbaugh, John Hess, Billy Hopkins, John Mort, Paul Sed, Wm. Warner, Levern Weisbaer, Fred Wilhite, Elmer Ambrose, Melvin Koon, Dorothy Foreman, Dorothy Koon, Baxter Weber, Leland Stonessifer.

First Grade—Maurice Bollinger, Donald Mikesell, Franklin Reaver, Raymond Reifsnider, Robert Rock, Jesse Sauerwein, Ernest Stonessifer, Russell Walker, Guy Glass, Vivian Davidson, Mary Sue Doble, Barbara Eckard, Shirley Koons, Shirley Thomas, Evelyn Wilhite, Wesley Ambrose, Donald Baker, Charles Gartrell, Ray Hiltterbrick, Glenn Reaver, Thomas Rippeon, Thomas Sell, Shirley Weisbaer.

Second Grade—Fred Clingan, Thos. Fogle, Elmer Rippeon, Miles Stonessifer, Doris Ohler, Hilda Reaver, Donald Carl, Larry Davidson, Harry Dougherty, Paul Feesser, Russell Harner, Earl Lookingbill, John Perry, David Reifsnider, Evelyn Eaves, Dorothy Fogle song, Jane Gilds, Gloria Keeney, Betty Rhoda Rohrbaugh, Lorraine Sauble, Blanche Shorb, Barbara Simpson, Janet Rodkey.

Third Grade—Clarence Haines, Lester Bollinger, Robert Rollinger, Robert Royd, Thomas Fair, Francis McNair, David Miller, Kenneth Shanesbrook, Kenneth Sharrer, Curtis Stalew, Jas. Waddel, Donald Wantz, Ben Weber,

Lois Clingan, Louella Eaves, Arlene Fair, Janet Flickinger, Isabelle Fogle, Fairy Frock, Betty Hess, Julia Humbert, Jo Ann Koons, Wanda Mehring, Marion Miler, June Reaver, Mary Simpson, Berth Stansbury, Betty Thomas, Doris Jean Zentz.

Fourth Grade—Grace Rodkey, Janet Crebs, Ina Doble, Janet Fair, Betty Jane Hahn, Shirley Null, Doris Reifsnider, Janet Royer, Janet Sentz, Louise Myers, Joyce Veltan, Ann Wilson, Andrew Alexander, Robert Boone, Merle Feesser, Philip Lawyer, Grover Stansbury, Charles Lookingbill, Charles Stonessifer, Joe Wilson.

Fifth Grade—Estelle Hess, David Rothgaber, Arlene Reaver, James Wilhite, Marjorie Eaves, Frances Myers, Jackie Markle, Edward Sauble, Joseph Amos, William Boyd, Carroll Lambert, Richard Warner, David Wilhite, Jean Flickinger, Mary Ann Fogle, Mary Humbert, Charlotte Lookingbill, Marian Martin, Regina Mort, Betty Ohler, Lois Ohler, Mabel Sharrer, Caroline Shriver, Louise Weber, Mary Louise Zentz, LaReina Bankert.

Seventh Grade Book Club—The officers are: Chairman, Doris Koons; Secretary, Raymond Lawyer, Treas., Betty Lou Royer. During the club hour we have special reports on authors of books. Other important men are sometimes discussed on or near their birthday such as poets, presidents, and men of the war between the states. Other of its objects are mending books and learning parliamentary proceedings.

Sophomore Girls—Charlotte Bowers, Miriam Doble, Charlotte Halter, Elizabeth Hess, Marian Humbert, Anna Mae Kiser, Mary Leppo, Geneva Ohler, Mildred Ohler, Ruth Perry, Louella Sauble, Thelma Six, Dorothy Wantz, Doris Wilhite, Kathleen Null, Maxine Fream, Leah Hockensmith.

WEEK OF THE WAR

Shortly after the White House announcement of the President's stop-over in Liberia on his way home from the Casablanca conferences, an official communique from Rio de Janeiro disclosed that the President had also stopped in Natal for a conference with President Vargas of Brazil. The visit to Liberia was made to pay respects to President Edwin Barclay, to review a large detachment of American Negro troops, and to inspect the large Firestone rubber plantation. The conference at Natal brought together the presidents of the United States and Brazil.

Although according to White House Secretary Early, the story of the Casablanca conferences is complete, "so far as it can be told at the present time," subsequent chapters undoubtedly will be written as events unfold. Secretary of State Hull told reporters that even the State Department has not yet learned all the details on what was said about the political situation in North Africa.

One of the greatest achievements of lend-lease has been its help in making the British Isles an impregnable base for offensive operations. A large part of the North African campaign was launched from Britain and so were the campaigns in the Middle East, Italian Africa, Syria, Madagascar.

In the conferences recently held in North Africa—the Casablanca conference and the military conference at General Eisenhower's headquarters—the highest military authorities of the United States and Great Britain conferred on strategy for the Mediterranean theater, setting the stage for a final offensive against Axis forces remaining in Africa. That the Axis expects a gigantic Allied push is evident from the alarms sounded by the Axis-controlled radio.

Secretary of War Stimson released figures on American casualties in Tunisia. Thus far, our casualties number 1,258, including 211 killed, 532 wounded and 515 missing. Of those missing, 226 have been reported prisoners of the Axis.

Mr. Stimson also released figures on plane-versus-plane losses suffered by the enemy and the U. S. Army Air Forces in all theatres of operation. According to the War Department's box score, the enemy lost 1,349 planes in 1942, destroyed or probably destroyed, and the USAAF lost 309—a ratio of approximately four to one! Even figuring only enemy "positives"—planes known to have been destroyed—the ratio is three Axis planes to one American plane.

To Agriculture Secretary Wickard has been given the unified responsibility of supplying labor for war production on farms. A War Manpower Commission directive has brought together in the Agriculture Department the responsibility for recruiting and placing farm labor, the determination of needs and areas of supply, the transportation of farm workers to shortage areas, and the determination of war-essential crops. The Commission will continue to control over-all manpower policies and standards, including those affecting agriculture, and to determine Selective Service standards applying to agriculture, and will continue to be responsible for "review and appraisal of the agriculture labor program."

In a joint press conference Mr. McNutt and Mr. Wickard said that not less 3,500,000 persons are placed on farms by the time the seasonal peak is reached this summer, agriculture in general faces a breakdown. In December 1942, 8,900,000 persons were engaged in farming. But if production goals are to be met this year, this figure must be increased to more than 12,000,000.

Pointing out that during the past two years agriculture lost an average of 1,500,000 workers a year, Mr. Wickard said the Agriculture Department field agencies might arrange for the closing of schools during weeks when there was a critical farm labor shortage. He stressed the need for farm families to leave subsistence farms for farms where full production can be obtained, emphasizing that the reduction in the number of units required for Selective Service deferment did not mean that the standards of production for war goals had been reduced likewise.

Given \$10,000 for

Posing as Army Officer

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. — An hour after he pleaded innocent and announced his intention of defending himself in court, James Russell Davis changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced to prison for six years and three months on charges of impersonating a United States army air force major and of escaping from federal custody.

Coming to Chattanooga in mid-July, Davis posed as a major in the air forces with an overseas record. He moved in high ranking social and business circles for two weeks until his release to newspapers of a grandiose story of plans to take over the local air field for training purposes led to his downfall.

The FBI said he had a long criminal record which included previous charges of impersonating army officers. He told officials he was from Champaign, Ill.

U. S. Doctor Gives Life

To Aid British Wounded

CAIRO.—Capt. Edward R. Stone of Washington, D. C., an American doctor serving as a volunteer with Britain's desert forces, was disclosed to have given his own life trying to save those of the badly wounded on the open front.

Dr. Stone was in a front line slit trench, taking cover, when he heard a shout that an injured man was lying about 200 yards away.

With two British soldiers, he set out to help despite a hail of machine-gun, mortar and artillery fire.

They had gone only a few yards when a shell-burst killed all three.

Care of Horseshair Paint Brushes

Horseshair is one of the substitutes for imported hog bristles from China and Russia in the manufacture of wartime paint brushes. Manufacturers of brushes containing horseshair state that to make such brushes last longer and give their maximum result in the application of paint, the horseshair should be combed straight before any attempt is made to use the brush. Then, say the manufacturers, new horseshair brushes should never under any circumstances be put in water, as water tends to curl, mat and twist horseshair. It is also bad practice to put even used horseshair or mixed bristles and horseshair brushes in water, but if soap and water is used to clean such brushes, it is of utmost importance that the hair be combed straight so that there will be no matting, after the brush has been washed, and it is equally important that the brush then be dried thoroughly before it is again used. In the case of a new horseshair or mixed horseshair brush, after it has been combed, it should be put directly into paint.

ALL IS CONFUSION

A motorist, on holiday in Ireland, was driving through Galway when he found himself lost. He stopped the car and called to a villager farther down the road.

"Can you tell me the way to Balinasloe?" he asked.

The Irishman scratched his head. "Sure, yer honor, you go down the road about ten miles, and then turn to the right—" Here he stopped and thought again. "No, you go back the way you've come and turn to the left—" Again he stopped. Then with a sudden burst of confidence, he added:

"Begorra, if Oi was going to Balinasloe Oi wouldn't start from here."

Football

Yes, football is the game for me—Excitement every minute; For when the players can't agree, There's still more kicking in it.

Elementary

"How old are you?"
"Seventeen."
"And what do you expect to be in three years?"
"Twenty."

Meanest Man

"I have found the meanest man at last."
"Why, what did he do?"
"He's deaf—and he never told his barber."

UNTOUCHED

"Frank's memory is going back on him."
"Good! I owe him \$10."

Cauliflowers

"Small, thin ears are a sign of weak character."
"Yes, and large, thick ones are a sign of a weak defense."

Teacher

Tom—I thought Caesar was dead. Dick—He is.
Tom—No he isn't, 'cause I heard Mrs. Guppy say she teaches him.

Or More

Boogy—Thirty is a nice age for a woman.
Woogy—Yes, especially if she's forty.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation for flowers, cards and the many gifts received while in the Hospital and since I returned home.

MRS. ROY B. GARNER.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of expressing my thanks to my friends for the beautiful cards, letters, fruit and flowers while I was in the Frederick City Hospital, and since my return home, and especially do I want to thank the Taneytown Fire Co. for the use of their Ambulance. Again many thanks to all.

MRS. OMER STAUFFER.



GEORGE E. DODRER

Mr. Dodrer was appointed chairman of the Carroll County Delegates by Speaker Conlon of the House. He is also a member of the Ways and Means Committee and the Committee on Corporations.

Mr. Dodrer is assistant treasurer of the Taneytown Savings Bank and his home is in Mayberry, Md.

DIED.

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

MRS. LAURA M. BOWERSOX

Mrs. Laura M. Bowersox, widow of the late Absalom H. Bowersox, passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Margaret M. Shorb, Taneytown, Route 2, Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1943, at 6:45 following a brief illness from infirmities, aged 77 years.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Charles and Amelia (Gettier) Harner, and was born in Germany township, Adams Co., Pa. Following her marriage she moved with her husband to their farm near Harney where she resided until the death of her husband in 1938. Since that time she resided with her son and daughter.

She is survived by one son D. W. Bowersox, of Carlisle, and daughter, Mrs. Margaret M. Shorb, following grandchildren, Donald L. Bowersox, Mrs. Geo. G. Gerrick, Hanover; Frederick Shorb, Holabird Ordnance Department, U. S. A., Baltimore; Daniel W. Bowersox, Jr., U. S. A., Fort Totten, N. Y.; Mrs. Theron G. Claybaugh Taneytown; Robert Bowersox, Carlisle; four great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. George Winemiller, Taneytown; two brothers, Howard Harner, Washington, D. C., and Charles Harner, Chicago, Illinois.

Funeral will be held Saturday at 1:30, further services in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, of which she was a charter member. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Harney. Services in charge of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe.

MRS. CHARLES W. YOUNG

Mrs. Sarah B. Young, wife of Charles W. Young, Taneytown, R. D., died at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Spangler, 5515 Mattfield St., Baltimore. She was 63 years of age. Mrs. Young, who had been in declining health for several years, was confined to her bed for the past three months, during which time she stayed with her daughter. She was the daughter of the late Worthington and Sarah Fringer.

Besides her husband she leaves four daughters and a son: Mrs. Spangler, at whose home she died; Mrs. Bernice Mace, Charles Town, W. Va.; Mrs. John LeGore, Baltimore; Miss Roberta Young, Gettysburg, and Wilmer F. Young, at home; also three grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Jacob Fringer, York; Bernard Fringer, Altoona; Roy Fringer, Westminster; Mrs. Charles Hahn and Mrs. Harry Crouse, Taneytown; and Mrs. Thomas McDermott, Akron, O.; also by one half-brother, Worthington Fringer, of Baltimore, and a half-sister, Mrs. Emma Robinson, of Baltimore.

Funeral service will be held at 1:30 this (Friday) afternoon from the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, with further obsequies in Trinity Lutheran Church of which she was a member, and burial in the cemetery of the church. Her pastor, the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, will officiate. The bearers will be Sterling Young, Harry Young, Raymond Young, Walter Fritz, Hamilton Fritz and Arthur Frock. C. O. Fuss & Son, Funeral Directors.

MRS. MARY R. LEMMON

Mrs. Mary R. Lemmon, widow of the late Charles H. Lemmon, died Monday evening at her home in Westminster, at the age of 82 years. Death resulted from a heart condition. Mrs. Lemmon had been in failing health for the past year and was confined to bed only two days before death occurred. She was a daughter of the late John and Mary Zimmerman. Her husband preceded her in death twenty-three years ago. Surviving are one son, John J. Lemmon, Westminster R. D. 2; three grandchildren and one great

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at lowest prices.—Harold Mehning, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Spring Wagon, reasonably priced. Apply to Roger Arnold near Otter Dale Mill.

WHITE AND BARRED ROCKS. R. L. and New Hampshire Reds, W. Leghorn Baby Chicks and started chicks. Hatches every Wednesday, from our own breeders. Repeat orders are our best endorsement. See our fine 2 and 3-year-old Hens, all State blood-tested and culled and mated with R. O. P. Cockerels from which your chicks will be hatched.—Schmidt's Hatchery, near Taneytown, Md. R. 1, Phone 28-F-4. 2-5-43

WANTED—Young Berkshire Male Hog.—Walter Brower, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown.

WANTED—Stocked Farm, about 75 to 100 Acres, must have electricity, or a small place with some land.—Write The Record Office, Box 239, Taneytown. 1-22-26

WE ARE NOW HATCHING and booking orders for delivery of Baby Chicks, New Hampshire Barred Rocks and Rock Hamp, cross. Blood-tested and State culled. All eggs from our own flock.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymer, Md., Phone Taneytown 35-F-13. 1-22-31

WANTED—To rent convenient home in Taneytown with garden by March 1st, or April 1st.—Mr. Wm. Riordan, Libertytown, Md. 1-22-26

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. 1-8-9t

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

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 Certificate.—The Carroll Record Office. 12-25-1f

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

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

FOR SALE—Phonograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown. 5-8-1f

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. Have three grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-3t

GIVE US YOUR ORDER for Advertising Pencils. Have your business advertised on Pencils.—See The Record Office. 4-25-1f

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-3t

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons, Carbons and Supplies, Rebuilt Check Writers.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown. 4-10-1f

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 business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-1f

New Georgia Islands Are In Pacific Danger Zone

New Georgia island is only a half hour's flight northwest of Guadalcanal. Like the rest of the Solomons, the island is of volcanic origin, and in its 45-mile length it is quite irregular, with mountains in the north. One peak rises nearly 2,700 feet above the sea, while another, shaped like a crouching lion, is more than 2,250 feet high. There is considerable level ground suitable for landing fields in the south, says a National Geographic society bulletin.

New Georgia is one of the larger of the Solomon chain. It is noted for its huge Roviana lagoon, a slim body of water enclosed behind 20 miles of islets off the southwest shore. Another large expanse of water useful for anchorage and landing space for seaplanes is Marovo lagoon, at the opposite end of the island. The islets and shores of Roviana lagoon—rated one of the most beautiful spots in the South Pacific—are normally the most thickly settled of the New Georgia group. Before the war, it was estimated that nearly 2,000 natives, many of them English-speaking, lived in this area.

CHURCH NOTICES

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

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

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

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Dean Kessler, pastor. Church Services, 10:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 11:00 A. M.

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

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Service of worship and sermon, at 7:30 P. M.; S. S., at 10.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Morning Worship, at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M. Chas. C. Sellers, pastor.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, the Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Baust—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:30. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Church, at 7:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30.

Winter's—S. S., 9:30.

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown: Morning Worship, 9:15 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.; Evening Worship, 8:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship program, with Book Review, Chap. V of "Methodism's World Mission," by Mr. Marlin Roser.

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. Sunday, Feb. 14, at 8 P. M., Mr. Andrew, Chinese student at Western Maryland College, will speak, and Miss Jean Shacklock, of the college, will sing, at Pipe Creek.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Holtenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; Adjourning meeting of consistory after worship; C. E., 6:45; Special program on "For Christ and the Church," at 7:30 sponsored by the C. E. Catechism, Saturday at 2.

Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00 P. M.; S. S., at 2:00; Bible Meetings Wednesday, Feb. 10, 8 P. M. Catechism, Saturday at 10:30.

Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:30; Worship, at 2:30; Catechism, at 3:30. The program of International Missions Sunday will be used at all the appointments.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Woman who was in Love and Engaged to a man she had never seen." Evening Service, at 7:30. Subject: "The Prophetic Days of Scripture." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Leader, Mrs. Ruby Haines. Wakefield—Sunday School, at 1:30. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, at 2:30. C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30. Leader, Miss Ruth Rumbold. Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. The Revival meetings will be postponed for several weeks on account of the illness of the father of Rev. H. W. LeFevre.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Y. P. C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Jr. C. E., on Wednesday, 4:00 P. M.; Study Period and Prayer Meeting, 7:30, Wednesday.

Harney—S. S., 3:45 P. M.; Worship 7:30 P. M.; Ladies' Aid meeting will be announced at the church Sunday night.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:30; Worship, 2:30. Rev. L. B. Hafer will be the guest preacher.

Tunisian Battles Fought 200 Years Before Christ

Battles that shaped the history of the world for centuries have been fought in Tunisia. More than 200 years before the Christian era men clashed there in one of the world's most decisive military engagements, the battle of Zama. It was during the Punic wars, the long-drawn-out struggles between the Roman and Carthaginian empires for control of the Mediterranean. The Romans held the Italian peninsula, the Carthaginians, the African side of the Mediterranean narrows. An uneasy peace ended the first of the Punic wars in 241 B. C., but fighting was resumed in 218 B. C. It was during the latter phase that the daring Carthaginian general, Hannibal, marched his troops and elephants through Spain and Gaul over the Alps into Italy.

Hannibal, however, eventually had to return to Africa. He made his last stand against the Romans in what is now Tunisia, on an inland plain which military historians suggest may have been situated near the town of Zama, about 70 air miles southwest of Tunis. There, in 202 B. C., the Carthaginians were defeated by the Romans under Scipio Africanus. The battle marked the end of Carthaginian power in the Mediterranean.

Name Doesn't Prove Thing In Case of Little Family

WASCO, CALIF.—There is nothing "small" about the Little family or their all-out aid in the war effort. Five of Mr. and Mrs. James Little's six sons are already in the services and the other, a horticulturalist at the University of California at Los Angeles, is awaiting his call.

In addition, Mr. Little is engaged in war industry, while Mrs. Little raises "food for victory" with the help of a hired man on the family farm in Kern county. Daughter is secretary to a Minter Field army officer.

The Little sons include Keith, a second lieutenant in the army engineer corps; Douglas, an aviation cadet; Kenneth, an ensign in the naval air corps, and Malcomb, of the coast guard.

The Sikhs Had Word for It
Khaki comes into its own as hundreds of thousands of soldiers fight in the deserts and on the dry plateaus of north Africa. What is khaki? It's a color, says a National Geographic society bulletin. The name comes from the Hindustani and Persian word "khak," meaning earth, or dust. British soldiers in India during the wars with the Sikhs, 1845-49, felt too conspicuous for comfort in their campaign whites. They needed camouflage. By dipping their uniforms in muddy water they changed them from white to—the Sikhs had a word for it—khaki. Thereafter khaki promptly became standard for East Indian campaigning. The name attached itself to the closely twilled cotton cloth of the uniforms and stuck without regard for the shade. Since 1900, however, it has gradually regained its correct meaning and has been applied to drab shades of gray, brown and green, regardless of the material.

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

- 13—1 o'clock. H. Lee Haifley, near Halter's Mill. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 27—12 o'clock. James E. Grimes, near Tom's Creek Church. Farm Implements, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

MARCH

- 2—Charles Ollinger, on Taneytown-Emmitsburg road. Stock and Implements.
- 3—11 o'clock. N. F. Shry, along Taneytown-Keymer Rd. (Please note change of date from 1st to 3rd.) Stock, Implements, Household Goods.
- 5—12 o'clock. Henry J. Null, 1 mile off Taneytown-Westminster St. Rd, along Bear Run Rd. Personal Property and Real Estate. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 6—12 o'clock. Thornton Shoemaker, in Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 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.
- 13—12 o'clock. Mrs. Cameron Ohler, Emmitsburg. Real Estate and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 16—12 o'clock. Robert Troxell, near Emmitsburg. Farm Implements, Live Stock, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 15—John Grushon, near Emmitsburg. Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 17—Upton Dayhoff, near Keysville. Stock and Implements.
- 18—Harvey R. Frock, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 18—11 o'clock. A. F. Witt, near Melrose. Live Stock, Farming Implements, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 20—12 o'clock. John O. Lippy, Union Mills. Live Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

Let us help you prepare your sale bill copy. Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we print them get attention and increase results.

Census Reports On Foreign-Born

Latest Figures Show Alien Population Numbers Nearly 12 Million.

WASHINGTON.—The foreign-born population of the United States decreased nearly a fifth in the last decade, but the number still is large, census figures show.

There are nearly 12 million foreign-born residents. New York has more than any other state—about a fourth of them, the National Geographic society points out. Pennsylvania and Illinois have nearly a million each. California, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Michigan and Ohio each have more than a half million.

The states having the fewest foreign-born residents are South Carolina, with less than 5,000; Mississippi, 6,000; Arkansas, 7,700; and North Carolina, 9,000. All other states have more than 10,000 foreign-born residents.

Italians lead the list with more than a million and a half immigrants. Germans, Canadians and Russians follow in order. Other nationalities have less than a million persons each.

Nearly Million Poles.
Poles number nearly a million, with the Irish and English running sixth and seventh; they number 678,000 and 622,000 respectively. No other country has as many as half a million natives now living in the United States, although Austria and Sweden have nearly that many.

More than a third of the Italians live in New York state. Pennsylvania is the next most popular state with the Italians, followed by New Jersey, Massachusetts, California, Illinois, Connecticut and Ohio, each with more than 50,000.

New York has over a fourth of the 1,238,000 German immigrants. Illinois is second with 138,000; then Wisconsin, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California, Ohio and Michigan follow with 50,000 and over.

Next to New York, the million and more Russians have shown a preference for Pennsylvania, then Illinois, Massachusetts, Maryland and California, after which the figure falls below 50,000.

Many Canadians.
New York state has only about an eighth of the million and more Canadians, with almost twice as many in Massachusetts. Michigan also has more Canadians than New York. California is fourth and Maine fifth in Canadian choice. The majority of Maine's immigrants from the north are listed as French Canadians, as is a third of the Canadian colony in Massachusetts.

With a Polish population slightly in excess of residents from Germany, Illinois is second only to New York in Polish popularity. Pennsylvania is third, with nearly 50 per cent more Poles than Germans. Michigan is fourth; New Jersey fifth; Massachusetts and Ohio both have more than 50,000.

Next to New York, where less than a sixth of the English population registered, California leads, followed by Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. New York and Massachusetts have more than half of the Irish foreign-born, with New York leading, two to one. Pennsylvania has over 65,000 from Ireland.

Texas has nearly 160,000 residents who crossed the border from Mexico, and California 135,000. Immigrants from Mexico exceed 375,000, most of whom reside in the southern border states.

The 1940 census lists a little over 125,000 as Japanese, practically all on the West Coast. California had more than 90,000. New York's Japanese population of some 2,500 was slightly exceeded by Colorado, and almost equaled by Utah.

Industries of War Prove Tough on This Sheriff

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—War or no war, human nature remains the same, Travis County Sheriff H. W. ("Rip") Collins and his deputies will tell you.

Even though the county jail has room for plenty of miscreants—running at about 50 per cent of normal—the law enforcement officers swear it isn't because the people themselves have taken it upon themselves to improve their behavior. To the contrary, they say, there are two or three times the normal number of warrants waiting to be served.

In exception to what you probably would label as the reason—the officers say it isn't war service, but war industry that is making the defendants hard to find. Those who are not in the army are holding down defense jobs somewhere.

There's no change in the type, either. Prisoners are usually 18 to 24—well within the draft age limits for many—and the male-female proportion is holding at about peacetime levels.

His Home on Fire, Dog Wakes Sleeping Youth

HARRISBURG, PA.—A three-month-old fox terrier saved the life of his 16-year-old master.

The youth, Robert L. Atticks, was asleep and awakened when his dog began to bark furiously. The two escaped from a second-floor bedroom, which was filled with smoke, by sliding down a back-porch pillar.

Takes Mate's Job As He Joins Army

Woman Keeps Little Factory Going as Hubby Serves.

DES MOINES, IOWA.—While Second Lieut. Howard O. Smith teaches new army recruits how to use their rifles, his attractive young wife has stepped into line and is doing her part to take over the family business and at the same time promote civilian defense.

In the Smith home Mrs. Smith puts in long hours keeping their little factory in full production, turning out top-notch shooting coats used by civilian rifle training clubs in perfecting their marksmanship.

The Smiths' little factory is a unique institution which grew out of his hobby of rifle shooting. For years he sought the perfect shooting coat—one which was comfortable, which took up the terrific shock of a high-powered army rifle and still gave him plenty of ease while shooting.

In desperation he remodeled a pair of old coveralls, padding the shoulder with sheepskin. Gradually he worked out a jacket which seemed not bad at all, with shoulder and elbow padding in the proper places.

When his rifle club companions saw the coat, orders came pouring in—so fast that Rifleman Smith eased himself out of the furrier's trade and opened a factory in the basement of his home, devoting himself to the business.

Then came the war, just as business was hitting the peak. Into the army with a commission went Howard Smith, to teach new recruits at Camp Crowder in Missouri how to use their rifles.

Here's where his wife comes in. She is doing the bookwork, supervising the six employees as they turn out coats at top speed, and keeping house on the side.

Too True

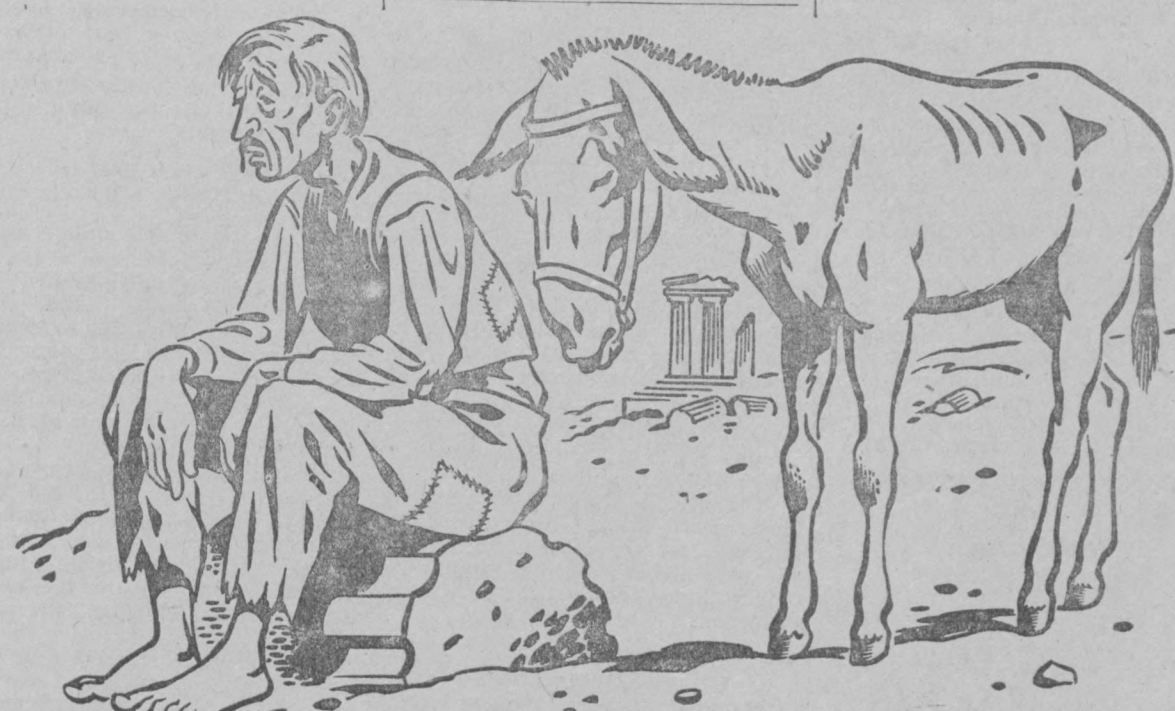
"It is easier to see the small defects of character than to see that they are small."

Talkative

She—You're the nicest boy I ever kissed.
He—Tell that to the marines.
She—I have. Dozens of 'em.

Monologue

Hobbs—Do you know that I haven't spoken to my wife in a month?
Dobbs—Don't worry. Your turn is bound to come soon.



THE ASS THAT STARVES WITH HIS MASTER

Both are hungry. For both there is not much promise of food. Why? Because they live in Greece.

Because in Greece the Axis took every scrap of food and every source of food—and deliberately left the people, the dogs, and a few useless burros to starve and to die.

Remember the farmer of Greece as you eat your Friday evening supper. Remember him the next day, as you market your produce. Remember—and buy Bonds. All the U. S. War Bonds

that you can. Buy Bonds with every cent that you don't actually need to run your farm.

Buying Bonds will not only help win the war, but will provide you with a nest-egg for the future. They are the best investment in the world today. They never sell for less than you paid for them. They increase in value every year. In ten years, they are worth a third more than you paid. And you can cash them any time after sixty days. Buy Bonds now—from your bank, post office, or rural mail carrier.



MAKE EVERY MARKET DAY BOND DAY

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE
Edgely 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-
ber.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, E. Lee Erb.
Lewis H. Green
Chas. B. Kephart.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday
REGISTER OF WILLS.
J. Walter Grumbine
TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Donald C. Sponseller
SHERIFF.
Chas. W. Conoway
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
Ernest Berwager, Manchester
Theodore F. Brown, Attorney.
SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
Harry A. Dobson
TAX COLLECTOR.
J. Wesley Mathias
COUNTY TREASURER
Paul F. Kuhns
BOARD OF EDUCATION.
Mabel A. C. Necker, Finksburg, Md.
Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
John Baker, Manchester, Md.
Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.
Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster
Roy F. Grimm, Woodbine, Md.
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent
D. Eugene Walsh, Attorney
COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.
SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
Wm. H. Hersh
Harold Smelser
Harry Bushey
HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.
DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Lloyd Diffendal.
HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.
COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.
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Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 4:00 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.
MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.
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Star Route, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:30 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
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day, the following Monday is observed.

Proper Move

By
B. ANN BENEDICT

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

BART had always sneered at fiction writers who portrayed heroes finding themselves in a spot because the girl they wanted to marry had always been a pal to them, and they lacked the courage to propose for fear of ruining a beautiful friendship. He had sneered too at other heroes who had resorted to the age old trick of exciting jealousy in a loved one by betraying interest in a rival.

He had sneered, and now he found himself playing both roles. He had slipped into them unconsciously, and so was convinced that the fiction writers knew whereof they spoke.

It all came about because Mary Irons, whom Bart had known since childhood, developed from a stringy, red-headed, freckle-faced country girl into a woman whose photograph would have done justice to the cover of any popular magazine. College did it for her. Bart saw her the week after graduation, and Bart collapsed. Words—the informal, familiar words of an old friend which were on his lips—stuck in his throat. Then, suddenly, he realized that he'd better keep on playing the role of palsy-walsy if he wanted to maintain any kind of standing in this lovely creature's eyes.

The blades of Westhaven, which was where Bart and Mary lived, had, it seemed, as good eyesight as Bart. They gave Mary a rush that summer, and Bart was miserable. Not that Mary turned down his invitations. She didn't. They did things together, but their relationship was the same as it had always been—friendly and informal and casual.

It was when Clay Tracey, son of the local textile mill owner, began taking up a lot of Mary's time that Bart had his great idea. He had to do something about Tracey. He couldn't let Mary marry that dumb-head. He couldn't let her marry anyone.

Bart's great idea included Jane Priest. Jane Priest was one of their gang and a close friend. Bart felt he could depend upon her. "Sure, Bart," she agreed, "if it will do any good I'll be glad to pretend to be in love with you. If you don't think Mary will mind."

"But that's just what I want to happen. I want Mary to mind."

So for a month Bart and Jane saw a lot of each other, and people began to talk. But if Mary noticed she gave no indication. If anything, she appeared more interested in Clay Tracey, and people began to talk about that too.

Bart was discouraged, but he decided to stick it out. He would even, he decided, go as far as to announce his engagement to Jane. He thought that if Mary felt at all toward him as he felt toward her, the announcement of his engagement to Jane or anyone else would raise her ire.

But something happened. Two things, in fact. Neither of which Bart had anticipated.

The first happened in the morning. Bart called Jane's house to arrange for a date that night, and Jane's mother told him that last night Jane had eloped with Dan Bronson.

"What!" said Bart. "It seems," Mrs. Priest explained, "Dan has been in love with Jane for ever so long, and she with him, but neither realized it. They both thought they were just good friends. Then Jane started going out with you and Dan suddenly became jealous and came over and had a talk with Jane, and they eloped. Jane told me to tell you that she was sorry she couldn't help you out any longer."

Nothing, Bart realized, could make him look more like a chump than this. He was on the verge of taking the first boat for the farthest port, when Mary called and announced her engagement to Clay Tracey.

"I wanted you to be the first to know, darling, us being pals and all. Aren't you glad?" "Yeah," said Bart. "That's swell. Just dandy. Congratulations." He hung up and sat down. This was the payoff. This certainly was. He'd better take that boat now for sure, unless he wanted to be the laughing stock of the whole town. And he couldn't stand that. But first, by thunder, he was going to tell Mary Irons just what he thought of her. He wasn't going to clear out without giving her a piece of his mind. Any girl who was so dumb she couldn't tell when a man loved her, and let him keep on making a fool of himself, needed talking to.

Mary was sitting in a wicker chair under a brightly painted umbrella in the back yard of her father's house when Bart arrived. She was reading a book.

"Why, Bart!" she exclaimed, dropping the book into her lap. "Listen," said Bart tensely, "you've made a sucker out of me. Do you hear! You played me for a sap. You knew I was in love with

you. Oh, don't deny it. You knew it all the time. You knew Jane Priest was a gag. You knew she was really in love with Dan Bronson. You knew the whole set-up, yet you kept stringing me along. Well, I want to tell you—"

"That's right, darling," Mary interrupted. "I did know. Woman's instinct. It has always struck me as terribly queer that men can't see those things too. It's unfair, because women can't take the initiative. They have to be subtle."

Bart opened his mouth and closed it. "What?" he said. "Two can play at the same game. The pity is that men don't catch on as easily."

Then Bart saw something that struck him as queer. He saw that the book in Mary's lap was upside down. She had been holding it upside down and had been reading, or pretending to read intensely. Bart wet his lips. He decided that he'd be on safer ground if he kept his mouth shut and stopped being dumb, and went into action. Which he did. And it proved to be the proper move.

THE WISP

By ADALADE HUFF

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

SIDE by side, their desks only a few feet apart in the huge office of the Mutual Protective Insurance company, George Harris and Alene Sumner had worked for over two years.

Straightforward, clean, ambitious, looking life squarely in the face without fear or flinching, they went through the hard day's work with a song in their hearts and in the short evenings played together like children out of school.

Alene had a convertible bedroom; that is to say, she could make her bed look like a cross between a wardrobe and a chiffonier merely by touching a spring and being careful to get all the bedclothes inside. In one corner behind a screen she had a gas stove and two or three cooking pans. So, often after office hours they would stop in at a grocery and buy something to cook on the gas stove afterward.

Alene would put an apron on George and make him peel the few potatoes which he would do with the utmost clumsiness and joy. After the supper was prepared, with a swish they would clear the little center table of its books and work basket and dainty cups and saucers would appear from behind the screen. Then they would sit down a little self-consciously, avoiding each other's eyes, but each one filled with a sense of expectancy.

It was at the fourth little supper for two that George put his hand across the table.

"Let's go on this way forever, dear," he said coaxingly.

Alene flushed and smiled as she timidly slipped her hand in his. "But, George, darling, don't let's get married for a long time," Alene begged later. "I want to keep on working until we get enough to buy a little home of our own way out somewhere, and anyhow, we see each other every day and all day as it is, so why hurry?"

"Maybe you're right, dearest," he answered reluctantly, "but don't let's wait too long. Just think, it's that much happiness gone forever." The months sped by on wings of happiness, but toward the end of summer there came a little rift in the lute.

She felt embarrassed now when she would look over and see that absurd wisp standing straight on end.

"George, for goodness' sake, I'll die if . . ." then she checked herself. She couldn't tell him. She just couldn't, for it was the very little trick she had once liked so much and she had often spoken to him about it.

Was she going crazy? Didn't she love him any more? At the thought hot tears welled up in her eyes, overflowed and ran down her cheeks. In a second he had held her in his arms.

"You're overworked," he said. "You'll simply have to stop and rest."

If only he would stop talking. If only he would go away, she thought. She tried to laugh it off, promised to be all right by morning and finally got rid of him. But next day she was too ill to go to work and kind Mrs. Jones downstairs insisted on calling in her doctor.

"Mrs. Jones has told me all about you," began the physician in a professional tone. "All you need is a rest. Run off to the country for a couple of weeks and no company, mind."

Alene gave in and went away. Out in the cool peaceful country she found rest for her jaded nerves. One night as she lay in bed in the dark thinking about him she laughed aloud as she caught herself longing to see him run his hand through his hair.

"And that was the very thing that annoyed me most before I left," she mused in wonder. "Isn't it funny how over-fatigue and nerves can make you almost hate the one you love most . . . Good, old Doctor Wilson. I wonder . . ."

ALMANAC



"Honest labour bears a lovely face" —Thomas Dekker

JANUARY
23—Titles of nobility abrogated by congressional law, 1795.
30—U. S. bank act vetoed by President Madison, 1815.

FEBRUARY
1—Ericsson gets patent for screw propeller, 1838.
2—Wendell Phillips, anti-slavery agitator, dies, 1894.
3—Horace Greeley, founder of N. Y. Tribune, born, 1811.
4—Lottery authorized in Kentucky for money to build church, 1812.

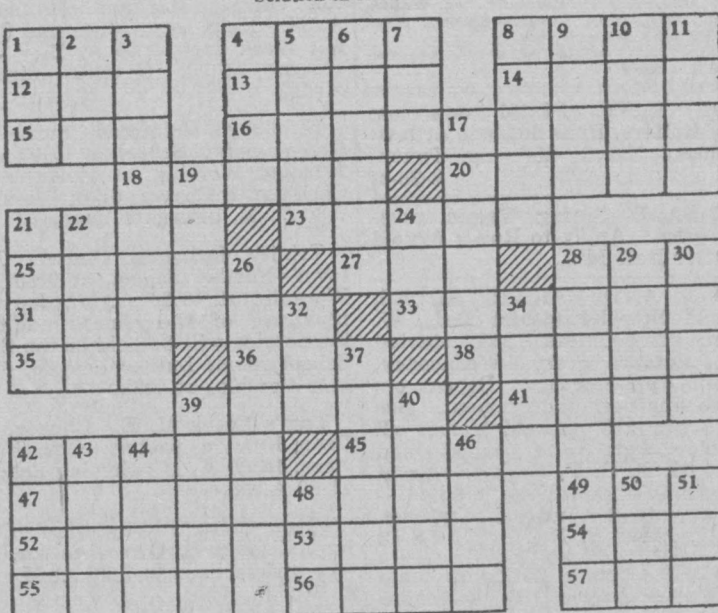
"Extreme remedies are appropriate for extreme diseases"—Hippocrates
FEBRUARY
5—Sweden recognizes U. S. independence, 1783.
6—New England shocked by earthquakes, 1730.
7—Charles Dickens, English novelist, born, 1812.
8—House passes leasehold bill, 1941.
9—Congress admits Nebraska to Union, 1867.
10—Pope Pius XI, dies, 1939.
11—Lincoln memorial ground broken at Washington, 1914.

Chronology of Town
Is Ruined by Painter

INDIANOLA, MISS.—Dates of the big snow, floods and other noteworthy events have been inscribed on the walls of the local drugstore as they occurred for many and many a year.
The mural chronology settled hundreds of arguments for Indianola citizenry. Recently an unthinking painter wiped out years of history with a few broad brush stripes before the proprietor could intervene.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 54

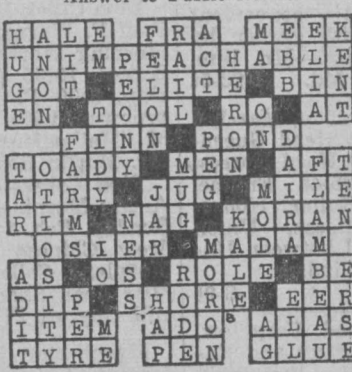
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Part of a circle
- 4 Club
- 8 Venezuelan snake
- 12 Also
- 13 Biblical country
- 14 In a line
- 15 To turn brown
- 16 To disclaim
- 18 Moved stealthily
- 20 Mountains in Africa
- 21 Valley
- 23 Cheaply splendid
- 25 To harangue
- 27 Tooth
- 28 Roman bronze
- 31 To deflect
- 33 Golden
- 35 Poem
- 36 River in Switzerland
- 38 To escape money
- 39 Chinese
- 41 Winglike

VERTICAL

- 1 Siamese coin
- 2 Kiwi
- 3 Secret council
- 4 Nothing more than
- 5 Skillful
- 6 Egyptian descended from ancient stock
- 7 Ostrich-like bird
- 8 Those outside any profession
- 9 Aloud
- 10 List
- 11 Frightens
- 17 To hang loosely
- 19 Network
- 21 Extinct bird
- 22 Barron
- 24 Protuberance
- 26 Expunged
- 28 Diagnosed
- 29 Scandinavian literary work
- 30 Prophet
- 32 Indo-Chinese language
- 34 Egg-shaped
- 37 Calmness
- 39 Maxim
- 40 Advances
- 42 Eons
- 43 Sand
- 44 Unusual
- 46 Meadows
- 48 Man's name
- 50 Crude metal
- 51 Unit

Answer to Puzzle No. 53.



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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 7

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JESUS AFFIRMS HIS DEITY

LESSON TEXT—John 8:12, 25-36, 56-59.
GOLDEN TEXT—He that hath seen me hath seen the Father.—John 14:9.

"The Light of the World Is Jesus!" Who does not remember with what delight we as children sang, "Come to the light, 'tis shining for thee . . . The light of the world is Jesus."

How precious was the truth that thus flooded our souls. Jesus is the light. Just as the sunlight sheds its glory on an awakening world at dawn, so He sheds abroad the light of God in the hearts of men. As this portion of God's Holy Word is studied and taught, may the light break forth on many a soul caught in the bewilderment of this dark world.

But that is only one of the great thoughts around which our lesson centers. As Jesus here reveals Himself as divine, we consider four simple words, each fraught with rich meaning.

I. Light (v. 12).
The text says: "Then spake Jesus." When? Just after He had silenced the hypocritical accusers of a woman taken in sin, and had spoken the word of peace to her troubled soul. She was to "go and sin no more" because she had met Him who is the light of the world. They that follow Him "shall not walk in darkness"; they are the children of light, they have the very light of life shining in their hearts and lives.

Not only does Jesus light the believer's heart, but this light shines into all the dark corners of this wicked world, exposing sin and hypocrisy, and showing the way back to God.

II. Salvation (vv. 25-30).
"Who art thou?" That is the question every man must ask and answer as he considers Jesus. Even neglect is an answer—a rejection.

The answer of Christ in these verses goes to the very heart of the matter, for He takes the people right to the cross of Calvary. When they had crucified Him, they would know. Did not the centurion say: "Truly this was the Son of God" (Matt. 27:54)?

It is true today that no man knows Christ until he knows Him as the crucified Saviour. Teacher, Example, Guide—all these He is—but they are not enough, for we sinners need a Saviour. May many today follow the example of verse 30.

III. Freedom (vv. 31-36).
Free! Four letters, but what a depth of meaning! Chains have fallen off, prison doors are open. The one who was bound is free.

But here we are concerned with an even more important liberty, the freedom of the soul. Many there are who boast of their independence but who are naught but slaves. Jesus said: "Whosoever commiteth sin is the servant of sin" (v. 34), not its master.

How shall they be freed? Note three things in these verses:
(1) A condition, "If ye continue in my word." This means not only a profession of faith, but a daily appropriation and realization of His truth in life.

(2) A promise, "Ye shall know the truth." The philosophies of men profess to be a seeking after truth, but how few there are who look to the one place where it can be found—in Jesus Christ.

(3) A result, "The truth shall make you free." Truth always sets free. Men are enslaved because, as in some foreign lands, they have not had the opportunity to learn the truth or because they have rejected it.

Men profess to seek truth in their research and in the process of education, but without Christ they cannot have real truth. Educational systems which rule Him out are deficient and lead to bondage rather than freedom.

IV. Eternity (vv. 56-59).

Taking up their statement that they were Abraham's children (see vv. 33, 37), Jesus enters into the sharpest controversy with the unbelieving Jews of His entire earthly ministry. They were claiming kinship with a great man of faith who in his day had looked forward to the coming of Christ (v. 56). Now He was here, and instead of receiving Him as their Messiah they were ready to kill Him.

Not only did they claim Abraham as father, but also God. Jesus told them that in their sin and unbelief they were of their "father the devil." It is possible, then, to be very religious, to follow the traditions of one's fathers, and yet to be children of the devil.

All this led up to their sharp rebuke in verse 57, which denied to Christ anything but an earthly existence and which led Him to the statement of His eternity. He identified Himself definitely and clearly with the Eternal One—the great I AM of Exodus 3:14.

Christ is God, and is therefore "infinite, eternal, and unchangeable in His being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness and truth" (Westminster Catechism).

Uses Common Cattail for Water-Resistant 'Down'

An exciting new development which may mean one more step along the road to a self-contained economy for America has been announced by Dr. C. F. Burgess, noted Chicago scientist, who has devised a means of processing the fibers of the common cattail plant, known botanically as *Typha latifolia*, into a fluffy, light-weight, water-resistant "down" suitable for many important commercial and military uses. The process is the result of 10 years' experimental effort.

Dr. Burgess feels certain that, because of shortages and strict priorities placed upon remaining stocks of imported stuffing materials, his new All-American cattail fiber will not only take the place of imported materials for stuffing such commercial objects as toys, sporting goods and upholstered furniture but, because of its buoyancy in water and excellent insulation quality, cattail "down" may also be used to military advantage for life preservers, and as padding for airplanes and tanks.

One of the most important angles of Dr. Burgess' development is that farmers will be provided with a "cash crop" in the form of cattail spikes, which grow in profusion on lands once considered of no commercial value.

So certain is Dr. Burgess of the future of the cattail that he has opened a plant for processing the fiber in Ashippun, Wis., center of a particularly large cattail "field," and farmers for 50 miles around have already enjoyed a rich harvest of cattail spikes. Later on, other similar processing plants may be established at strategic points throughout the country, so that farmers everywhere may eventually benefit from Dr. Burgess' discovery.

Iceland Is Almost Treeless But Covered With Heather

Iceland, whose 40,000 odd square miles of land press against the arctic circle, is a geological paradox of fire and ice, lava and glaciers. Although volcanically formed about 13 per cent of its area is covered with snowfields. The Gulf Stream, however, makes its climate surprisingly temperate.

The land is almost treeless but is covered largely with heather. The wild flora is small and colorful and the only fruit is a few types of berries. Reindeer and foxes are fairly common, but other inland mammals are poorly represented. There are more than a hundred species of birds and marine life is abundant. The Iceland fisheries are among the most important in the world.

Population is sparse since four-fifths of the land is uninhabitable. The largest town and seat of the government is Reykjavik, normally with about 22,000 residents. Iceland, which is moving steadily to complete independence, has the world's oldest parliament, the bicameral Althing. The people are of mixed Norwegian-Irish descent, with high educational standards and a well-developed literature.

Quaint Life on British Island

In the recent Commando raid on the Isle of Sark, British forces may have traveled only 60 miles, but in so doing they dropped back about three centuries to the quaint life in the British empire. The island constitutes one royal fief or manor, held direct from the British Crown ruled over by Mrs. Robert W. Haffaway, dame of Sark. When the islanders toast the king in their own tavern, the Mermaid, it is "To the King, our Patron"; but to them he is the duke of Normandy!

"Sark has remained almost the only spot untouched by modern things," said the dame of Sark when in Washington, in 1939 to address the National Geographic society. "The life we lead is utterly different from that of other places. We have no automobiles, no street lighting, no sidewalks, no unemployment, no politicians, no labor unions and, best of all, we have no income tax and no inheritance tax."

Russia Warmest in Southwest

The warmest part of Russia is the southwest section around the Black and Caspian seas, but even there temperatures often drop below 18 degrees Fahrenheit. During the Crimean war (1854) trenches around Sevastopol were snow-covered, and a great number of soldiers were treated for frostbite. Thus the "Riviera" of Russia also shivers under the pressure of winter's blow. Lowlands in Transcaucasia, between the Caucasus mountains and the frontier of Turkey and Iran, are warm even in winter, but much of this region is high, cold and windswept.

John Philip Sousa

John Philip Sousa, long known as the "March King," for his inspirational direction of bands, was born in our national capital on November 6, 1854. He was only 26 when he became conductor of the United States Marine band. In 1892 he resigned to organize his own band, which he directed until his death in Reading, on March 6, 1932. He made annual tours of this country and Europe and he took his famous band on a world tour. A prolific composer, he wrote 100 marches and 10 comic operas.

Device Rescues Bomb Victims

Quickly Locates Fragments Of Metal in Body of Wounded Man.

NEW YORK.—The scene is a U. S. army hospital "somewhere in the southwest Pacific." Enemy bombers have just been over in force, says Universal Service. Casualties are many. Surgeons and nurses are working with cool, desperate haste over the more seriously wounded.

On the operating table, mercifully unconscious, is a young enlisted man. Jagged fragments of a Jap bomb have plowed into his chest, neck and shoulder. Chunks of metal are embedded inches deep in his tissues, dangerously close to vital organs and arteries.

The surgeon knows they must come out—at once—if the wounded man is to live. But how? They cannot be located by an ordinary metal surgical probe. Nor is there time for X-ray photos.

Through the gauze mask that covers his nose and mouth, the surgeon speaks:

"The locator, Nurse!"

A nurse quickly places a small box, looking much like a portable radio receiver, on a stand beside the operating table.

The surgeon picks up a metal rod connected with the box by a wire.

Finds Object.
He passes the point along the patient's back. A needle on a dial on the face of the box rises—fluctuates—comes to a halt. The doctor makes a pencil mark on the patient's skin at that point.

Then, with a scalpel, he deftly lays open skin and muscles. As he proceeds, he inserts the locator rod, now covered with a sterile rubber envelope to prevent infection, into the incision to check further on the location of the metal fragment.

Thus, in a few minutes, he reveals the metal in the soldier's spinal column! With a delicate born of years of practice, he withdraws the blackened, sharp-edged piece of steel without injury to the surrounding tissue.

The soldier not only lives, but in a few weeks is back at the front.

He owes his life to the Berman locator, remarkable electro-magnetic foreign body finder, invented by Samuel Berman, 47-year-old veteran of World War I and electrical engineer for New York's subway system.

The locator, all those who have used it or seen it used in the operating room testify, not only finds the foreign body with the utmost precision but does it with the speed essential to saving lives when seconds count.

How does the locator work? In the probe are two finely-wound coils, one at either end. The locator is hooked to a 110-volt alternating current source, and will function with automobile storage batteries if an inverter is employed.

How It Works.
In the locator box are radio tubes for amplifying the exceedingly fine electrical responses. Berman explains:

"The locator circuit is accurately balanced so the indicator needle is approximately at zero on the millimeter scale. When the probe approaches an extraneous metal object (such as a foreign body in human tissues) the reaction between the metallic object and the magnetic field surrounding the probe disturbs the original electrical balance of the circuits and the indicator needle rises on the scale in proportion to the degree of unbalance, which, in turn, depends on the composition of the metal, its dimensions and its proximity to the probe."

"As the probe approaches the hidden foreign body, the indicator needle rises and as the probe recedes from the foreign body the indicator needle falls on the scale. By this simple indication, the foreign body is readily located, its exact position being at the point where a maximum meter indication is obtained."

Two Choo-Choos Prove To Be Two Too Many

DES MOINES, IOWA.—It's bad enough to have one train hit your car, but two—that's many too many, says I. L. Blackburn, truck driver who escaped damage by a lucky leap.

Blackburn's semi-trailer truck stalled on the tracks. He jumped out when he saw an east-bound passenger train approach. At the same moment a west-bound freight appeared on the horizon. Both trains struck the truck simultaneously.

Truck and merchandise were scattered many hundred yards, and passengers on the trains were shaken, but Blackburn escaped without a scratch.

Skips Advice in Vision, Decides to Be Drafted

NEW ORLEANS.—Uncle Sam in person proved more persuasive than the Lord in a vision, so Euclid Homer Louis, negro minister, decided to register for war service.

Louis told R. H. Carter Jr., U. S. commissioner, that because of advice received in a vision from the Lord he deemed it unwise to comply with the regulations. In the U. S. marshal's office a little later, Louis announced he would comply.

Foe Wages Deadly Type of Warfare In United States

FBI Hunts Secret Enemies Who Plant Bombs; Long List of Blasts.

WASHINGTON.—When a dynamite bomb was exploded outside the British war relief society in Boston's Back Bay recently, it called official attention anew to a deadly type of warfare being waged within the United States. By chance, the Boston bomb caused no casualties. But the toll of other bombings throughout the country has been far more tragic and disastrous.

Only a few weeks ago, the Burlington railroad's streamlined Denver Zephyr came near being wrecked by a dynamite bomb as it sped across Iowa at 80 miles an hour. By a near-miracle, the train stayed on the rails, and the 187 passengers escaped injury. A derailment, which was what the dynamiter had planned, would have inevitably caused a heavy loss of life.

Even before the United States entered the war, anti-British bombers had begun their work with a suitcase bomb, planted in the British pavilion at the New York World's fair, and set to explode on the Fourth of July.

Two Police Killed.
It did explode on the Fourth, killing two policemen who were conveying it to safety, and injuring six others. Had it exploded in the crowded pavilion, scores of innocent sightseers would have been killed.

How much other damage bombs have done throughout the nation is, to some extent, still an official secret. Also, this most stealthy of secret enemy weapons has a habit of destroying itself, so that it is often impossible to say with certainty that a bomb has been used—even though all evidence points in that direction.

But more than one major defense plant explosion is believed to have had its origin in a suitcase bomb, planted by some secret agents of the Axis powers.

However, clues have been scarce, and even the world's fair bombing remains an unsolved mystery, despite large rewards offered for the apprehension of the bombers, and a widespread search for them by the FBI and other law enforcement agencies.

Long List of Blasts.

The list of explosions in munitions plants is long and the total number of deaths runs into the hundreds with thousands injured.

Last June more than 60 persons were killed and 70 were injured in the Elwood ordnance plant south

of Joliet, Ill., said to be the largest shell-loading plant in the world. An investigation was launched, but the cause remains a mystery.

Fires, as distinct from explosions, have taken countless millions of dollars worth of materials needed by the United States and her Allies.

Last fall a \$13,000,000 fire at the Firestone Rubber company plant in Fall River, Mass., destroyed 30,000 tons of crude rubber as well as much finished material.

The American people, accustomed to heavy fire losses, gave little thought to the significance of that fire. But now, in the light of Japan's seizure of the Netherlands East Indies, where most of our crude rubber came from, and the rubber shortage that has followed, the Fall River blaze assumes an altogether different light.

Declares New Propeller Will Cut Horsepower

PORTLAND.—E. S. Hicks, 71-year-old propeller engineer, claims invention of a new type airplane propeller that would enable single motored planes to attain speeds of 450 miles per hour while engines were turning only 1,800 revolutions per minute.

Hicks said his invention would permit flying boats, such as Henry J. Kaiser, West coast shipbuilder, has proposed to build as cargo carriers, to operate with engines of 2,000 horsepower instead of 8,000 horsepower, which has been planned.

He Isn't Interested

When Payday Arrives
CAMP ROBINSON, ARK.—Unlike other soldiers here, Private Charles Jermane shows little concern when payday comes.

When Jermane entered the army he subscribed for an \$18.75 war bond monthly. And since he is married \$22 of his pay goes to his wife.

Lastly, to provide for the future, Jermane pays \$8.90 out of his check for service life insurance.

So on payday when Jermane's name is called out, he steps up smartly and collects a check—for 35 cents.

He Wishes for a Ruler,

Fisherman Hooks One

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.—Fisher-man J. H. Webb caught a bass, debated the legality of its length and decided the measurement close enough to warrant keeping the fish. He remarked, however: "I wish I had a ruler."

A moment later Webb threw in his line and up came a folding ruler. He looked at the fish, glanced at the ruler and then tossed both back into the lake.

Flier Who Braved Bombs, Shells Is Victim of Dog

CHUNGKING, CHINA.—Lieut. Vernon L. Scott of Hazel, S. D., rode safely through a flurry of bullets that peppered his transport plane over India, but he became a casualty soon after reaching China—a dog at the officers' mess bit his leg.

Scott and Lieut. Joe Walker of Doyline, La., took off from a north-east Indian airport Sunday while it was being bombed by the Japanese. Two Zero fighters chased them 30 miles. One cannon shell punctured the left auxiliary gasoline tank and 10 machine-gun bullets holed the plane.

"In shaking off the Japs we made so much speed over treetops and mountain slopes that even the manufacturers of that transport would be surprised," said Lieutenant Walker.

3 Hunters Fire, Scare

The Life Out of Goose

HOUSTON, TEXAS.—Johnny Johnson, Buster Shely and Dr. Allen Dunkerley went hunting. A lone goose honked over. All three fired. Down dropped the goose. All three claimed him.

A quick huddle brought the decision that Dr. Dunkerley should perform an autopsy to determine the killer.

His verdict: The goose died of hypertension arterio sclerosis, or plain heart trouble.

He didn't find a shot.

Young . . . Tellers

Solve War Fund Problem

LONDON, ONT.—They couldn't make lemonade and sell it—not enough sugar on a 10-year-old girl's ration card to make it sweet. Couldn't make iced tea or coffee—not even a grain of either on a little girl's ration card. Couldn't sell candy because mother didn't have enough sugar for that.

So what to do to make money for the queen's Canadian fund so that English girls and boys might have some of the lovely things Canadian children still could have to eat?

That was the problem facing three 10-year-old girls, Marjorie Beattie, Donald Macpherson and Beverly Parker until they put on their thinking caps.

"I have a fortune-telling board and can tell fortunes," said Marjorie. And so the problem was solved. The three girls launched the new, ration-year way to make money for the queen's fund. They dressed in colorful costumes, a-glitter with jewelry, and went from door to door in their neighborhood telling the future of young and old.

The times changed to dollars and within a few days the three girls had raised \$7, after long hours of selling fortunes.



THE GOAT THAT HIDES IN A CAVE

Malta is a little rocky island in the Mediterranean Sea not so very far from Italy. It is the most bombed place in all the world because the Axis seeks desperately to wrest it from England.

There are farmers in Malta, as there are farmers in America. They lead a dangerous life; work when they can and hide when they must. Even the goats have learned to scamper for the caves when the planes are overhead.

We who are free and independent farmers—how would we like to live and work with such terrible odds

against us? That is why, as we sell our crops and milk and eggs, we must buy Bonds. We must buy Bonds to the full limit of our ability.

There is another very good reason for buying Bonds, aside from helping to win this war. They are a real investment backed by the strongest government in the world. They return a third more than you pay for them in ten years. They never depreciate in value. And you can always cash them after sixty days if you need the money. Buy Bonds now . . . keep on buying—from your bank or post office.



MAKE EVERY MARKET DAY BOND DAY

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks for The Record and Kits.

Carroll Record Co.
Dear Sirs:

I am writing to thank you for your weekly edition of "The Carroll Record" and to inform you of my change of address.

My training has been for M. P. duty. At present we are having plenty of winter weather but then what more can one expect. Thanking you again, I remain sincerely,

PVT. ROBERT M. DAYHOFF.
Co. C 797 M. P. Bn.
Lagon Armory, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank you for sending me your paper. I appreciate it very much. I am through with my basic training and have been in school for three weeks, and next week I am ready to go to be a truck driver, and I thank the ladies again for the useful kit. The paper tells us boys where others are in the service and lots of news.

Sincerely,
PVT. DEWEY SIMPSON.

The Carroll Record,
Dear Friends:

I wish to thank all of you, who took part in making up the swell service kit, that was given me, when I left for the Army.

I would have written sooner but as you know this man's Army keeps a fellow on the go most of the time. So far I have been able to take all they have given me. Hope I can keep it up. Yours truly,

PVT. WILLIAM C. FOREMAN,
Co. D 25th. Tng. Bn.
Camp Lee, Va.

Dear Mr. Stonesifer:

I have received my third copy of the Record, today which is Sunday. It certainly made a pleasant day for me. It is snowing up here but that isn't news to us, because it snows every other day. I don't think it is as cold up here as it is at home. I am really having a swell time up here and I like the Navy. Recruit training is tough but it makes you train and ready for life aboard ship.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to you for the paper and also the Red Cross of Taneytown for the wonderful kit I received before I left. It certainly comes in handy in the Navy. I bet when I come out of the Navy, I'll be able to sew better than my mother. I remain, truly yours,

Seamen 2nd Class,
EDWARD LEON HILL,
Co. 1624-27 Batt. 18 Regt
Camp Robert Smalls, Ill.

To Whom it may Concern:

I wish to thank the people of Taneytown and community who contributed to the making of the service kit which I received. It has proved very useful every day, and all of my friends have asked me where they could get one like it. I also think it is fine to know that the home folks are thinking of you.

I want to thank the Carroll Record Co., for sending me its weekly paper as I now can keep up with my friends in Taneytown. I appreciate it very much. I remain yours,

PVT. KENNETH CLEM,
564 T. S. S. Flight C
Army Air Forces
Atlantic City, N. J.

Kind Sir:

I want to thank you for sending me the paper for we sure appreciate it when you are away from home. We get letters from home, but sometimes they miss lots of the news. I am at the same camp but in a different Regiment. Thanks again.

PVT. THOMAS M. SMITH,
Co. K 12th. Q. M. Regt Bks 336
Camp Lee, Va.

4-H CLUB MOBILIZATION

Members of 4-H boys' and girls' clubs throughout Maryland and all other states will rally during the week of February 6 to 14 to plan for their contribution to the war effort in the coming year, and especially to enlist as many new members as possible in the work. That week has been designated as National 4-H Mobilization Week throughout the Nation.

Last year, the club members in Maryland did a wonderful job in raising food and in other far activities, according to reports received by E. G. Jenkins, State Club Agent, and Miss Dorothy Emerson, Girls' Club Agent. They worked in more than 5,500 home gardens, canned over 100,000 quarts from their gardens, increased their production of hogs, poultry and beef and dairy animals and collected over a half-million pounds of scrap metal and nearly 200,000 pounds of rubber. They bought nearly \$50,000 worth of war stamps and bonds. The report of the Carroll County 4-H Clubs of 1942 shows that they added substantially to the State totals.

During Mobilization Week the present 4-H club members will reaffirm their pledge to clear thinking, greater loyalty, larger service, and better living. They will decide what part they will play in achieving family goals for production and conservation. In some counties they will strive to produce foods of "most excellent" to the amount needed by the rural men and women now in the armed forces from these counties.

Beginning with a nation-wide 4-H Club broadcast during this Farm and Home Hour on February 6, it is expected by leaders that during Mobilization Week some 2 million boys and girls throughout the country will make plans for definite projects which will help in the war program. During this week, a number of new clubs will be organized and some older clubs will be reorganized.

Special double-layer gloves have been developed for the protection of men who work with mustard gas, lewisite, or similar vesicants, either on the battlefield or in the loading plant.

CHARLES O. HESSON'S LETTER

(Continued from First Page)

closed since the bombing there. The school where the officers who had their families here sent their children is also closed. The U. S. Deputy Marshall has his home and office here yet. All towns in this Island link of Alaska are very small as the occupation here was the gold mining and fishing.

Since here I have for the first time in my life experienced several earthquakes. The first one really had me scared as I didn't know what it was that was juggling everything around. It is a very helpless feeling. The other tremors were very light. Due to the construction of buildings here there was no damage. There is a large volcano near here (Mt. Makuskin) that does a lot of steaming and on a clear day it makes a beautiful sight. That is about all these islands are good for, beauty and Naval bases.

The base here is not a lot different from the Naval bases in the States. But when you go west of here we see some rugged life. The bases I visited were much spread out to make a poor target and to minimize losses in case of hits. The housing is practically all of the quonset type or yack-etat style. These quarters are the homes of from 4 to 8 men or officers, no running water, no electric lights, no toilets in the shacks. They are about the size of a two car garage. The heat is from a room size oil stove with 5-gal. oil capacity. To refill the stove you must carry the oil about two blocks. Oil is kept away from houses for safety. Gasoline lanterns furnish the light for them. The houses are recessed in the ground about four feet and dirt mounds around three sides to act as shelter from wind and bomb. This is a windy country, and it is quite common to have 90 mile per hour winds, and sometimes as much as 125 mile hour. When it rains or snows it can be perfectly clear over head. Most of the snow and rain come at you horizontal. The weather can make a complete change in no time. They have an expression here, that "if you don't like the weather, wait five minutes."

I find that the morale on the most advance bases is excellent. They are happy, taking all their lack of modern conveniences as a joke. The further back towards the states you go the more complaints you will hear. And when in the finest bases in the states, every one is having a gripe about everything. That is an American for you. The more he has the more he wants. That dissatisfaction is what has made the U. S. A. such a great place to live in; a contented person doesn't progress.

In the next few weeks I expect to be in Sitka, so please send me the "Record" there instead of Dutch. The rest of the address is the same. It will be a good 2000 mile trip and I am dreading the trip, for air or sea will probably work me into a stomach condition that Alka-Seltzer won't Alka-Lize. It is a twenty hour trip by air and six days by boat.

My rambling is probably getting you down by now. I will try and let you hear from me again in Sitka. Too you and the folks of Taneytown, I can only say thank you and may the best of everything be yours. Sincerely,

LT. CHARLES O. HESSON,
U. S. N. R.

REDUCTION OF TAXES

Keeping to his promise regarding further reductions in the real estate tax, to lighten the burden of taxation on owners of farms and homes, Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor in his budget to the General Assembly made the fourth reduction in this levy since assuming office four years ago. Only once in the past 100 years, for a limited period prior to the Civil War, has the State tax rate gone below the 12c tax rate fixed by Governor O'Connor for 1944-1945.

By virtue of an Administration-sponsored measure passed at the 1941 session of the Legislature, Governor O'Connor applied \$400,000 of the State's surplus to reduce the real estate taxes for 1942-43, bringing them from 22c in 1941 to 14c, 12c for 1942 and 1943, respectively.

Now, in this new budget, another \$3,022,500 of surplus money has been applied to reduce the indicated tax of 18c for 1944 and 17c for 1945 to a flat 12c per \$100 of assessments for each year.

With an accomplished reduction of more than \$12,000,000 in the State Bonded Debt during his first term and at least an equal amount indicated for the next four years, particularly because there will be no bond issue for capital construction this year, it is more than likely that the 1993 Debt total of \$48,000,000 will be reduced to less than half that figure by the end of this four years.

Papa Plays

Aunt (in store)—Now I—er—want a nice toy, please, suitable for a small boy whose father is very stout and unable to do any kneeling.

"I got a letter from Bob. He says you owe him a V."

"He always abbreviates. He means I owe him a visit."

Prodigal

"My wife spends every cent I earn."

"So you have to live on what you can borrow, eh?"

The Master

Dorothy—Oh, Jim! Just listen to Sonny crow.

Jim—Humph! I'd crow too if I were the boss of this house.

Theologian

First Small Boy—But why don't you come to our church?

Second Small Boy—Because I belong to another abomination.

Touch and Go

Bjorn—So your son is in college? How is he making it?

Crabshaw—He isn't making it. I'm making it and he's spending it.

LETTER FROM DETROIT

(Continued from First Page)

as he will be with him in the Victory tax line. Now this man has been saving up for this, as he has often told me, but there are thousands of others who have not saved a penny for what is as sure as death. What are they going to do? I guess a great many of them would like an answer to this question. Don't you see what they have to face.

Of course you would say, and right ly, too, that they ought to have thought of this at the beginning of the year, as did the man referred to above and be ready for the blow when it struck. I want to assure you that there are more not ready for March 15, than are ready. Wherever you hear a bunch of men talking about this matter, you will find out that more agree with me, by a long shot, than disagree.

As for the payment of taxes that would have to be cancelled to put the "Pay as you Go" plan in effect, that could be taken care of when the war is over, and I fear that that time is far away, and I am sure that a plan could be worked out that would not be so hard on those who would still owe any tax.

As for myself, and I truly believe that 99 percent of the citizens of Michigan feel the same way, I would like to see a Sales Tax take the place of a greater part of any sort of tax that may have to be imposed to pay for this war, and think it is the only fair way to make all our citizens feel that they are helping in this effort to keep this—our country—free.

And there is another argument that may be made in favor of a sales tax. Before we had such a law, our state tax had to be paid in a lump sum, which amounted to—we will say, \$45.00, and now after being in debt for many years, the state has more money than it knows what to do with, and the State Tax on the same property is 17c. Quite a difference, isn't it?

This being able to disagree with—even our best friends—is one of the things we have in America, that our boys are fighting for, and I know that my good—I was going to say, old-friend will not think the less of me for expressing my sentiments in this article. I haven't any news that would be of interest to your readers, except that we expect to leave you folks in there, in the matter of time, on Feb. 15th, or thereabouts, when we will go back to the time the Central Zone uses, where we properly belong, and will use the same time as Chicago, from which we changed during the last war. I don't think it will make much difference, except we will have to change our watches when we visit you, which at this time looks very improbable.

I hope you will publish some more of our old friend Walt's articles, as I always enjoyed everything that came from his pen. And I do not want L. B. H. to think I do not like to read his interesting articles, or do not appreciate the work he is doing for the Record, in the welfare of which I am still very much interested even after being away from it for more than 25 years.

JOHN J. REID.

THE DOVE OF PEACE

The dove of peace with olive branch Is flying round and round
I saw her sit on poplar limb
And then upon the ground.
And as I watched she seemed to say
No place have I yet found
To build my nest and rear my young
With all this war-drum sound.

So what can I e'er hope to do
To bring this war torn world to view
The things that mad men with his hate
Shall come at last, them to berate.

In days ago it was the rule
When wars had once been won,
To bring a cannon to the park
And place it where each one could see
This emblem of their victory.
The great thing they had done.

True what you say my good old friend,
Wars still will come, they ne'er will end
Because man kind is built that way,
He wants his way from day to day.

Were the whole world to prayer attend
We think they'd make of wars an end.
Oh, Dove of Peace, fly north fly south,
Return and build in cannon's mouth
A nest where in it you may lay
Eggs that will keep grim war away.

While you thus wait to hatch your brood
Let war-mad men be not so rude.
Let them sit by and look the while
Perhaps he may once again smile.
A smile is but an ungrown laugh
Just as a cow once a calf.

When smile and laughter once appear
Wars frightful horrors are not near.
W. J. H. 8-22-42.

Life's ills are its chief recompense:
they develop hidden strength.—Mary Baker Eddy.

He Liked It

Harriet—You had no business to kiss me.

Harry—It wasn't business, it was a pleasure.

Up and Up

"I'll tell you something to buy for a rise."
"Well!"
"Balloons."

A Pleasure

"Well, I'll be going now. Don't trouble to see me to the door."
"No trouble at all. It's a pleasure."

Close-Cropped

Barber—Will you have anything on your face after I've finished shaving you, sir?

Patron—It doesn't seem likely.

Quiet, Please

"Did you ever see a woman that was tongue-tied?"
"No. But I've seen lots of them that ought to be."

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct
Pleasant View Dairy	32	22	592
Frock's Richmond	31	23	574
West. Md. Dairy	29	25	537
Chamber Commerce	27	24	529
Blue Ridge Rubber	26	28	481
Vol. Fire Co.	26	28	481
Baumgard's Bakery	23	28	450
Produce Five	19	35	351

Produce Five:

W. Fair	96	109	101	306
E. Baumgardner	77	95		172
R. Haines	87	90	110	287
E. Ohler	95	92	110	297
N. Devilbiss	104	82	102	288
R. Carbaugh			89	89

Total

459	468	512	1439
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Pleasant View Farm:

E. Poulson	122	96	125	343
R. Haines	119	101	140	360
M. Eyler	104	110	102	316
D. Baker	105	144	118	367
E. Morelock	100	136	95	331

Total

550	587	580	1717
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Frock's Service Station:

M. Six	91	96	122	309
F. Long	105	97	111	313
C. Six	99	104	91	294
C. Hummerick	94	119	99	312
H. Baker	123	107	106	336

Total

512	523	529	1564
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West. Md. Dairy:

G. Kiser	119	111	106	336
R. Dayhoff	90	97	104	291
R. Eyler	109	96	95	301
B. Harbaugh	102	91	111	301
C. Foreman	111	111	106	328

Total

531	506	523	1560
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Blue Ridge Rubber:

J. Bricker	103	97	105	305
E. Hahn	124	114	75	313
N. Tracey	98	97	86	281
U. Austin	119	111	109	339
F. Baker	113	96	122	331

Total

557	515	497	1569
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Volunteer Fire Co:

A. Shank	106	110	94	310
S. Fritz	101	100	112	313
M. Tracey	84	124	116	324
W. Riffle	103	115	101	319
T. Putman	85	118	117	320

Total

479	567	540	1586
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PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my property will sell at public sale at my residence near Tom's Creek Church, on
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1943,
at 12:00 o'clock, noon, the following:

ONE BAXTER BANNER KITCHEN RANGE

6-ft extension table, parlor table, zinc table, large butchering table, 3-burner Perfection oil range, with baker; 12 kitchen chairs, 6 good rocking chairs, good Montgomery Ward 100-lb box, kitchen sink, couch, STUDIO COUCH, parlor suite, 4-pieces; buffet cupboard, hall rack, settee, music stand, 6 small stands, kitchen stand, 2 radios, kitchen clock, 8-day; 2 Aladdin hanging lamps, 4 kerosene lamps, bureau, chest of drawers, bedroom suite, safe, lot bed clothes, consisting of comforts and quilts, some have never been used; lot pictures and frames, large mirror, 36x18 inches; 3 other mirrors, one GOOD PIANO, "Hackley make"; two 9x12 congoileum rugs, lot small rugs, lot hall runners, good flour chest, 2 clothes horses, lot stone jars, 1, 2 and 5 gallons; lot of kitchen utensils, consisting of all kinds of pots, pans, kettles, frying pans, knives, forks, spoons, scales, etc., food grinder, lot dishes, consisting of plates, cups and saucers, tumblers, lot glass dishes, meat plates gobblers, etc., lot stools, porch glider, 2 steel chairs, lawn swing, 1 good as new Bee Vac gasoline motor washing machine, 2 iron kettles and rings, 2 garden plows, lot garden tools, kerosene brooder stove, 500 capacity; lawn mower, wheelbarrow, ladder, meat barrel, and a lot of items too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.

JAMES E. GRIMES,
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
RALPH WEYBRIGHT and ROBERT GRIMES, Clerks.
Huckstering rights reserved for Tom's Creek Church. 2-4-4t

ONE GALLON
"DOES" AN AVERAGE
ROOM!

Kent-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
298 PER GALLON

Reindollar Brothers
TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat\$1.51@1.51
Corn, new\$1.05@1.05

The
best time to
buy needed
printing is
NOW

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5th and 6th
GEORGE RAFT in PAT O'BRIEN

"BROADWAY"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th and 10th
JACK BENNY in ANN SHERIDAN

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

(Be Sure To See)

COMING—"A Yank At Eton" "Gay Sister" Panama Hattie"



Here's your "E" Mr. and Mrs. America

"E" stands for Series E War Bonds,
the world's best investment.

"E" stands for Excellence—America's word for your record of buying Bonds by the billions.

You've done a good job so far.
Keep it up! Keep buying Bonds!

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

A FRIEND HE SAID HE NEVER WOULD FORGET

... But He Did

He meant to leave part of his wealth to the true friend of his darkest days—then, he forgot to make his WILL.

Distant relatives got most of the estate under the law. The friend got nothing.

Is there a friend to whom you owe a debt of gratitude? Do you wish to have some pet charity or hobby carried on?

Have your lawyer put special provisions in your Will—NOW. Name this bank as Executor to assure that your wishes will be carried out.



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.