

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.

Mrs. Edna Dorsey, of Baltimore, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Shirk.

Miss Grace Witherow, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Witherow.

Miss Dorothy Zent, of Hagerstown, spent last week-end with her home folks, at Keymar.

Mrs. Lottie Barker, of Hagerstown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bankard.

Mrs. Nora Witherow, of Washington, D. C., was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ellen Hess, visited her former classmate, Mrs. Joseph Weisser, on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Weisser's parents.

Pfc. George P. Lowman, Fort Totten, N. Y., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lowman, Keymar.

Kits were given to William S. Lane, John Irving Sies, Kenneth Albert Bair, Carroll Joseph Foreman, James Elliot, Artimes Donaldson.

Mr. Charles Hockensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith, spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop and family, New Windsor.

Mrs. Joseph Weisser, of Columbia, Pa., spent from Thursday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bankard and sister, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jester, Wilmington, Del., on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. B. Hopkins, who underwent an operation at the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, on February 3, is improving. She will remain at the hospital a week or two longer.

Mrs. John Meshejian has returned to Hotel Alexander, Hagerstown, after spending the past two weeks with her father, J. Raymond Zent, of Keymar.

Pvt. Wm. Gilds, of the U. S. Army, who was stationed in Kansas, was mustered out of service on Monday.

Mr. Gilds is at home with his mother, Mrs. Sherman Gilds, Frederick St.

Pvt. Fred L. Shank, who is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., has been in the Hospital for the past three weeks, for a minor operation on his left leg. He is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Ira A. Caldwell, Jr., Taneytown, and Mrs. Ira A. Caldwell, Sr., Woodsboro, returned to their homes, Monday, after a pleasant ten-day visit with Pvt. Ira A. Caldwell, Jr., at Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

Captain Paul H. Myers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, Sr., near Taneytown, was promoted to Major in the U. S. Army, on Feb. 1. Major Myers is stationed at Camp Lee, Va., and has been in the service two years.

The Rev. Paul S. Taylor, pastor of the Holiness Christian Church, Keymar, and a member of the Carroll County Ministerial Union, will conduct the Devotional Services over Westminster WFMD, Monday, Feb. 15, from 5:00 to 5:30 P. M.

We received a beautiful post card this week from one of our friends who is visiting in Oklahoma, saying, "We are having a lovely visit, the weather has been marvelous—Mrs. William Caylor." Mr. and Mrs. Caylor are from Uniontown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner celebrated their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary with a dinner, Sunday, and had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Briggs, Rittville, Baltimore Co., Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner and son, Wayne.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Grace Reformed Church, will hold its regular evening services at 7 P. M., Sunday, Feb. 14. The leader has prepared an interesting program of readings, special music, and discussions. There will also be a special speaker. Everyone welcome.

The Blue Ridge Rubber Co., Taneytown, is showing increasing signs of more activity and progress in rebuilding. Two large calendars are now in working condition and it is expected to give them a try-out on samples the early part of next week. The larger number of cars about the place and the lighted buildings at night make the scene look like business.

Enclosed find One (\$1.00) Dollar to renew my subscription to the Record. I am very much interested in the letters from the boys in the service of our country. Of course I do not know any of them; I have been away from Taneytown for 36 years, but I am sure I knew some of the fathers and mothers. Also the letters from our old friend, John J. Reid. With best wishes for the Record and its staff, and remembrances to my old friends in Taneytown.—(MRS.) RUTH H. LITTLE.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

AIR RAID TEST

Wednesday, Feb. 17th, of Short Duration.

An air raid test of signals and a general work-out of the personnel of the Civilian Defense will be given next Wednesday, February 17, between the hours of 10 A. M. to 12 noon. The test will be of about 15-minute duration. (In the future the alarm for fire in Taneytown will be three short sounds of the siren). The test will be held in Maryland and Taneytown will join in this test.

At a meeting held in the office of the Carroll County Civilian Defense on Monday night, Warfield Babylon, Chief Air Raid Warden, explained the new air raid signals which become effective throughout the entire Eastern Defense Command, on Wednesday, Feb. 17. These regulations come through the First Army and the 3rd Service Command.

The following outline should be studied immediately by all civilian defense workers and citizens so that they will be familiar with the signals for the forthcoming blackouts and alerts. The outline follows:

When You Hear:
A long, steady blast on an air raid siren, horn or whistle—this is the Blue Signal—this means enemy planes probably coming your way.

Blackout the lights in your home and business house. Either draw your blackout curtains or turn the lights off.

If you're in your automobile on the street or road—switch your lights to the low beam—proceed wherever you are going—proceed with caution—start thinking about getting to a safe place.

If you're walking—continue to walk—start thinking about where you will go if a raid signal follows.

When You Hear:
A series of short blasts on the air raid horn or whistle or a rising and falling sound on the air raid siren—this is the Red Signal—this means enemy planes are over head.

Keep your lights blacked out.

If you're riding in your automobile—pull over to the side—stop—turn your lights out—get out—go to the nearest air raid shelter.

If you're walking—go to the nearest air raid shelter—get off the street.

If you're on a bus—get out—go to the nearest air raid shelter.

Remember:
After the Red Signal, there will be a Blue Signal. This does not mean "All Clear." This means enemy planes no longer overhead. Keep on alert. Enemy planes may return.

You Must:
Keep your lights blacked out.

If you were in your automobile prior to the Red Signal, you may get back into it, turn the lights on the low beam and proceed wherever you are going. Proceed with caution.

If you were walking prior to the Red Signal, you may resume walking.

If you were in a street car or a bus, you may get back into it and proceed.

Remember:
A Blue Signal may not always precede a Red Signal. There may not be time enough. But a Blue Signal always follows a Red Signal.

Remember:
Whenever you leave your home or business house, the lights must be blacked out or attended.

Remember:
Your community has prescribed a signal for "All Clear" that is different from either the Blue or the Red Signal—the only thing that means "All Clear" is the switching on of street lights that were out during the Blue (blackout), an announcement transmitted by radio, or police, and a short blast of the siren.

(We suggest that you clip the following summary of the signals which apply locally, place it at a convenient place in your home, office, school or in your car.)

AIR RAID AND ALERT SIGNALS
Blue Signal—One long blast of siren, ringing of bells and blowing of whistles for 2 minutes.

All lights must be extinguished; autos proceed on low beam; pedestrians proceed until Red Signal.

Red Signal—Sound siren with waving effect, ringing of bells, and blowing of whistles.

Blue Signal—One long blast of siren, ringing of bells and blowing of whistles for 2 minutes.

(All lights extinguished; autos proceed on low beam; pedestrians proceed.)

All Clear (White Signal)—By radio, turning on street lights and one short blast of siren.

ONLY ONE FROM CARROLL

The University of Maryland had its first mid-winter graduation on February 4, when more than 300 diplomas were granted to students of its colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business and Public Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics.

The students came from most of the counties of Maryland, Baltimore, Washington, half a dozen other states and Puerto Rico. Only one was listed from Carroll county, Edgar A. Schaeffer, Westminster, in the College of Agriculture.

The commencement address was given by Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State.

An automatic X-ray machine is used by aircraft companies to search out weak spots in airplane bodies.

CHURCH WOMEN

ENTERTAIN AT TEA

On Wednesday, A Program Was Presented.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season took place when the Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church entertained at a "Martha Washington Tea" at the church, Wednesday, Feb. 10th.

The invited guests included all the women of the congregation, the Young Women's Society and the Missionary Societies of the other churches of town.

A feeling of "Good Neighborliness" prevailed throughout the evening. The ladies were generally costumed in the proverbial Martha Washington style, which added gaiety and realism to the occasion.

As it was the Society's regular time of meeting, brief devotions and business opened the program with Mrs. F. T. Elliot, the president presiding. The hymn used was "Blest be the Tie that Binds," followed with prayer by Mrs. William Nail, and a moments pause of respect to Mrs. Charles Young whose recent passing was a heartfelt loss to the society.

Mrs. Mervin Conover presented the lesson in a summarized form most interestingly, closed part number one of the program.

"Carry me back to Old Virginia," was very charmingly rendered by a group of ladies of the society, including Miss Edith Hess, Mrs. F. T. Elliot, Mrs. Albert Wilhide, Miss Belya Koons, Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Mrs. Geo. Harner, Mrs. Olive Martin and Mrs. A. D. Alexander with Mrs. Norman Baumgardner at the piano.

At this time Mrs. Wm. Schwarber, of Frederick County captivated her audience with a number of readings of comical character. Mrs. Marion Rue, of town, very beautifully rendered several vocal solos.

A quiz, conducted by Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner proved to be an interesting feature. Those participating were Miss Anna Galt, Miss Margaret Shreeve, Miss Amelia Annan, Mrs. Hollister, Mrs. Theo. Fair and Mrs. C. C. Hess.

A game of maps conducted by Mrs. M. S. Ohler was much enjoyed by everyone. Mrs. Ohler also prepared a cherry pie and had each member to guess the number of cherries contained therein.

During "Tea Time" Miss Dorothy Alexander rendered colonial music on the piano.

Sandwiches, cookies, coffee, tea and mints were served from a long table decorated with the National colors. Mrs. William Nail and Mrs. George Baumgardner sat at either end of the table pouring from large silver services. A gift from Mrs. Baumgardner of cut flowers of red and white Iris, contributed much to the decorations. A pleasing part of the program was when the ladies in costume passed around through the room in review while appropriate music was played on the piano.

Mrs. Elliot served as hostess assisted by Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Mrs. Geo. Baumgardner, Mrs. M. S. Ohler, Miss Belya Koons.

The committee in charge included: Mrs. W. O. Ibach, chm; Mrs. Walter Bower, Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Mrs. M. S. Ohler, Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Mrs. Mervin Conover, Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Mrs. Geo. Sable, Mrs. Geary Bowers, Mrs. Chas. Kephart, Mrs. Mary Wilt, Mrs. Geo. Baumgardner, Mrs. Edward Harner and Mrs. William Nail.

C. E. ANNIVERSARY

The C. E. Societies of Grace Reformed Church held a joint meeting on Sunday evening in celebration of the sixty-second anniversary of the founding of the first society by Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark. The program was well arranged, so as to sketch briefly the history, purposes and spirit of Christian Endeavor.

The meeting was in charge of Miss Helen Bankard, with the assistance of Miss Margaret Shreeve, president. Musical numbers were furnished by Mrs. Carel Froek and Mary Lou Essig. Others having part were Eugene Clutz, Marie Hilbert, Ruth Perry, Mrs. Jacob Hartscock and Wilbur Thomas.

Rev. Thurlow W. Null was a guest speaker, who gave a message on "Worship in War Time."

Just before the close of the program the Jr. C. E. Society marched in procession bearing a birthday cake, lighted with candles to mark the anniversary, and sang a birthday song.

After the meeting the cake was cut and served to all present as a social feature.

HYBRID CORN SEED

It was announced Wednesday by Mr. L. C. Burns, County Agricultural Agent, that a meeting will be held at the Winfield High School on Monday, Feb. 15, from 1 to 3 P. M., to discuss the possibility of Carroll Co. farmers producing hybrid seed corn.

Mr. John W. Magruder and Mr. Albin Kuhn, of the University of Maryland Agronomy Department will be present to discuss the subject.

Mr. Burns states that the rapid increase in acreage planted to hybrid corn along with the fact that farmers who grow hybrid must buy seed for their entire acreage each year has created a large demand for seed. Carroll county farmers have successfully produced hybrid seed corn during the past two seasons.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Defense Program of the Schools Outlined.

The Board of Education of Carroll County met in regular session on Tuesday, Feb. 2, with all members present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and all bills ordered paid.

Military leaves of absence were granted to Fred Fowble, Wilbur Opydyke and Russell Hayward, and the resignation of Elizabeth Dorsey Crane was accepted.

The Board approved the appointment of the following on a substitute basis: Katherine Widener, Taneytown (Commercial subjects); Edna C. Graham, Johnsville; Dr. Warren H. Stuart, Sykesville.

The appointment of Margaret Gibson in the Mechanicsville school was approved.

The 1943-44 budget was discussed and approved and the superintendent was instructed to prepare same for the County Commissioners.

The superintendent was instructed by the Board to make such plans as necessary for the effective participation of the schools in the issuance of Ration Book No. 2.

Mr. Baker and the superintendent were appointed by the Board to have the roof at the Hampstead school repaired.

The superintendent reported on the Defense Program in the schools and other centers. (Report is hereby attached. This work is constantly changing as well as enlarging.)

I. In school classes for high school boys and girls pre-induction courses:

Westminster School—Electricity Machines, Aeronautics, Shop, Machine Shop.

Taneytown School—Electricity, Aeronautics, Machines.

Mr. Airy School—Electricity, Shop, Aeronautics.

New Windsor School—Shop.

Manchester School—Shop, Radio.

Hampstead School—Electricity and Shop.

Sykesville School—Machines III, Machines IV, Electricity, Radio, Aeronautics.

II. All schools have set up physical education programs.

III. All high schools are organizing Victory Corps.

IV. Defense classes for adults.

Westminster High School, Welding, Mr. Peeling (3 nights per week); Machine Shop, Mr. Michael, (3 nights per week).

V. Farm Machinery Repair Center.

Mayberry—Mr. William Lawyer Mayberry Garage, Monday, 9 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.; Tuesday, 7 P. M. to 10 P. M.; Wednesday, 9 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Woodbine—Edw. Fleming, Evans Machine Shop, Monday 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.; Wednesday, 7 to 10 P. M.

Winfield—Leslie Barnes, Barnes' Garage, Wednesday, 7 to 10 P. M.; Saturday, 9:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

New Windsor—D. S. Coale, Hesson's Garage, Monday, 7 to 10 P. M.; Wednesday 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.; Friday, 7 to 10 P. M.

Union Bridge—Preston Saylor, W. End Garage, Monday, 7 to 10 P. M.; Wednesday, 7 to 10 P. M.; Friday, 7 to 10 P. M.

Hampstead—Lawrence Schaeffer, Hampstead Implement Co., Tuesday, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.; Friday, 7 to 10 P. M.

Other centers will be established.

VI. Egg Production Class.

Winfield—Thurston Pfoutz, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Union Bridge—Thurston Pfoutz, Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

DRAW LOTS FOR TRACTOR

A news item from Martinsburg, W. Va., says the largest sale held in that section in many years, was that of Claude W. Miller, which realized \$17,305.59 cash when he disposed of all of his cattle, farming and turkey-raising equipment. A crowd, estimated at 5,000 attended.

An outstanding feature came when a tractor was put up for sale. The auctioneer announced that the OPA ceiling price on used tractors is \$620.55, and asked who would pay that much. Instantly some thirty hands went up. The names of these bidders were written on cards, and placed in a can and one drawn after the lot had been shaken. Emmert R. Bowlus, Frederick was the purchaser.

O. D. T. EXAMINER IN WESTMINSTER

Mr. P. G. Hayden, District Examiner of the Office of Defense Transportation will, for the convenience of local owners of commercial vehicles, (other than farm trucks), again be in Westminster, and will as before, be located at the Westminster Office of the Automobile Club of Maryland, (AAA), W. Main St., on Tuesday, February 16, hours 10 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Those in need of assistance in formulating their appeals for increase in gasoline allotments, are invited to take advantage of Mr. Hayden's services.

Appeals on farm trucks operations are handled through the County Agent's office.

The men who succeed best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions.—James A. Garfield.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire, called conscience.—George Washington.

TOWN AND FARM IN WAR TIME

Rationing, War Workers, Selective Service, Prices, Etc.

Rationing of canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables will begin March 1, and retail sales of the more than 200 items to be rationed will be "frozen" on February 20. Beginning Monday, February 22, housewives will register for War Ration Book No. 2, which will allow a total of 48 "points" for each member of the family for the month of March. Stamps will have values of 8, 5, 2 and 1. If a family has more than 5 cans per person on hand, stamps will be removed from the book in proportion to their excess holdings. Official point values will be made public as soon as stocks are "frozen." Registration probably will (Continued on Eighth Page.)

LADIES' AID SOCIETY HOLDS A VALENTINE TEA.

A valentine tea and social was held Thursday evening, Feb. 4 by the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Reformed Church.

The Devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Albert Clutz and Mrs. Clarence Dorn. The president conducted a short business session.

A very excellent program was arranged by Mrs. Ethel Hollister and Mrs. Delmont Koons. Instrumental solo, "Under the Double Eagle," Doris Koons; Vocal solo, "Oh! No John," Caroline Shriner; Instrumental solo, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," Betty Lou Royer; Vocal solo, "Pale Moon," Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Yingling. Under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Yingling twelve girls sang an English song and gave an English Folk Dance. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Ethel Welker who in her usual excellent and capable manner told us the Love Stories of the Bible. After this very pleasing and interesting talk the program continued with vocal solo, "Good-bye," by Tasti, "Sweetest Little Feller," Mrs. Marion Rue, accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Yingling; Under the direction of Mrs. Rue with Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider at the piano group singing of familiar old Love Songs followed.

After participating in a series of valentine games refreshments were served from a colorful table suitably decorated for the occasion.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, cookies, mints and tea. Mrs. Ethel Hollister and Mrs. Harry Essig poured assisted by Miss Ruth Stambaugh.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

The American National Red Cross is now preparing for its annual roll call and campaign for a War Fund, combined in one effort. The annual November roll-call was postponed to coincide with the War Fund campaign, and March was designated as Red Cross month by President Roosevelt.

The organization has issued an interesting pamphlet entitled "Since Pearl Harbor," for the information of the public and to advance the campaign.

It shows that the number of Red Cross men and women serving overseas increased between December 7, 1941 and July 1, 1942, from 1087 to 2977.

Similar growth was shown in all the activities of the organization and a much larger increase in the demands made upon the workers, which the society aims to meet to the largest possible degree.

It is hoped that everybody will be ready for the March call and meet it with larger giving than ever before.

AD CLUB SPONSORS STATE-WIDE SALE OF BONDS

The Ad Club, of Baltimore, is sponsoring a war bond campaign to buy "millions of dollars" in war bonds immediately to keep the battleship Maryland fighting. The Club further proposes to the Navy that the Maryland be given a chance to revenge herself by being given a chance to lead an attack squadron on Tokyo.

The Maryland, it will be recalled, was damaged by the sneak attack at Pearl Harbor. The Treasury Department has agreed to earmark the bond sales for the Navy and the scroll will also contain a request that these funds also be used in sending the Maryland to head the Naval force in the "On to Tokyo in 1943" drive.

Karl F. Steinman is general chairman of the drive and urge all sales for this purpose to be made and registered with the Ad Club of Baltimore by February 20th, at which time there will be a formal ceremony in turning the reports over to the United States Treasury and Navy Departments.

SERVICE FLAG PRESENTATION

A service flag presentation and dedication service will be held during the Christian Endeavor Meeting this Sunday morning, Feb. 14, at 10:30 at the Keysville Lutheran Church. The Junior C. E. Society is giving the flag. The parents of the boys in the service will receive the flag. This is Christian Endeavor Week. Special music is on the program. Mr. Chas. Ritter is the leader. All are invited to attend.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks for The Record and Kits.

Carroll Record Co.
Dear Sirs:

I have been appointed an Aviation Cadet in the Air Forces Dept. of Communications, and have been sent here to the Valley Forge Military Academy for training. The course here consists of six weeks training, and after completion, I will be sent to Yale University for another period of six weeks, studying advanced Radio Technical training. At the completion of this 12 weeks course I will receive a commission in the Air Corps.

Will you kindly change my address to that below? I appreciate the "Record" too much to miss even a single copy. Thanks to your staff I can enjoy the home town paper each week.

Sincerely
A/C WILLIAM R. SELL,
Colin Kelly Hall, Box 500
Wayne, Pa.

Carroll Foreman expresses his thanks for the Soldier's kit given him by the ladies of Taneytown.

Maimi, Fla.—Joseph Leonard Myers, son of Mr. Joseph Lawrence Myers, of Taneytown, is undergoing an intensive course of training at the Navy's submarine chaser training center here.

Now an apprentice seaman, he has been serving with the navy since last August.

Prior to his enlistment, he graduated from St. Joseph's parochial school. He was active in amateur boxing.

Seaman Myers is one of the many young men who have reported to this anti-submarine warfare training center, the only activity of its kind in the country, and who are being taught seven days a week to fight the submarine menace to American shipping.

Dear Sir:

I want to write a few lines to thank you for your paper. I have been receiving it every week and sure glad to get it. I can read all the news from my home town. I read in the last issue of your paper where it has snowed—that seems funny—after spending the most of the winter in Florida. I like to thank all my friends that have been sending me cards and gifts.

CPL. ROBERT A. M. WAYBRIGHT
23rd. Ferrying Sqd.
Morrison Field,
West Palm Beach, Fla.

A V-mail letter was received in our office this week from Sgt. Fern L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of town. Sgt. Smith says in part: Hello Friend:

Long time no see, but still hear from. The boys gather around my bed each time the Record arrives to find how everyone is at home. Really it is just as good as a letter, all of us here, who find time in the evening to read it, thank you a million.

Pfc.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association.
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
GEO. A. ARNOLD, President.
REV. L. B. HAFER, Vice-President.
W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR
CLYDE L. HESSON
MRS. MARGARET NULTON
CHARLES L. STONISIFER,
Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.
ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The 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, 3th, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.
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 12, 1943

TIME OR WAR TIME?

The question of how we shall set our clocks is receiving more attention week after week. Last week we reprinted an editorial from the County Record, Towson, and also noted the introduction of a bill in Congress to return to standard time. Now the legislature of Ohio has passed such a bill, the only difference between the two houses being as to whether the bill shall take effect immediately, or whether it shall be delayed until the usual time for bills to go into effect. The House insists on its going into effect immediately and the matter will be settled either by the Senate yielding or in conference. If Governor Bricker signs the bill, Ohio will return to standard time.

Last week a resolution was introduced at Annapolis, calling upon Congress to amend the war-time act. It came from Delegate Harry W. Zeigler, of Washington County. Zeigler's resolution asserted that the setting forward by one hour of all clocks "has proven highly unsatisfactory to the people of the State of Maryland, as well as elsewhere, especially during the winter months of the year, by reason of the disruption of public school schedules, business customs and hours, and in many other ways too numerous to mention."

The resolution asserted that war time has hampered the efforts of farmers and others engaged in the production of foodstuffs and added that little, if any, conservation in the consumption of electric current had been effected.

Donald M. Nelson came out with the statement that a return to standard time would hinder war production.

But that is a simple assertion, with no evidence to prove it. Our observation is that there are very few people who believe it, and there are very many who say it is not true, but is a face-saving statement from Washington. L. B. H.

FORTY HOUR NONSENSE

Labor leaders of the John Lewis and Bill Green ilk, to hold power, emolument and office are loud in their demands for forty hour a week—country or no country, war or no war and now added to that demand they desire to organize farm labor on the same unsound basis. They simply seem to desire to have their cake and eat it too.

If farmers worked only forty hours a week, which is about half the time they labor, they could raise no more than half the crops they now raise and would be able to feed the people only half as well as they now do, under such condition would not labor have to either work twice as hard, or else be satisfied with half the sustenance they now receive.

When as a boy on the farm during the closing decades of the last century I used to delight in the discussions of the men about the labor agitations of those times. It was then the ten hour a day demand. These farm hands then rightly asked if such conditions were to come to pass; who would milk the cows and feed the pigs and do the other chores before beginning the days work.

Labor has a legal right to organize, so has capital. Man may work or loaf as his inclination directs, but only in the sweat of the brow can man eat bread.

Pessimists and fault-finders may cry: the world is going to the dogs, but the fact remains that this is a better world than the one of my childhood was, and it is going to get better and better all the time. Wars are merely clarifying agents thrown into the cauldron to settle the dregs and produce a clear pure brew.

W. J. H.

MR. HOOVER TESTIFIES

Former President Hoover gave some sound advice to the sub-committee of the Senate Appropriations Committee on Monday, with regard to meeting farm needs. He told the Senators that man-power goals of the armed forces "must be modified, at least for the immediate period of 1943," to avert a crippling labor shortage in farm, oil and metals production.

Mr. Hoover said: "The definite assurance of man-power and machinery to agriculture must not even be second to ships and planes." "Time runs in our favor in this war" he said. "We do not, therefore, need to try to do everything all at once. The knockout blow to Germany can be delivered more certainly in 1944 than in 1943."

This is contrary to the first impulse of nearly all of us. We are apt to feel like rushing in and finishing the enemy at a single dash, but it is often better in an encounter to keep a cool head, go a little slower and wait for an opportune time to finish the foe.

The fighting front can not be maintained without taking care of the first source of supplies, the farm, and it is refreshing to find a real statesman recognizing that fact. Congress has been seeing the light because there is a large number of representatives in close contact with the farm, but attempts at regulation are often crippling because they are drafted by theorists, and not by men who actually know how. Many a time the regulations, instead of promoting production, have little effect except to hamper and confuse producers.

Production can not be advanced by mere orders. We must make it possible for the farmer to produce, and the place to learn how to do it is among the farmers—not the large ranchmen, but the thousands of farmers who must till comparatively small tracts—50 to 150 acres, or even more or less.

We would like to class Mr. Hoover not lower than among the first-class statesmen of America. L. B. H.

POWER OVER VETO

In moving to end the bill-withholding procedure which for many years has given our Governors an absolute veto power over the acts of the General Assembly, the House of Delegates does its part to reclaim a power the members of the Legislature should never have surrendered.

The State Constitution gives the Governor six days in which to act on a bill after it has been formally presented to him. If the six days expire before the adjournment of the Legislature and there has been adverse action, the Legislature can override the executive action by a vote of three fifths of the members of each House. By delaying formal presentation of the bills until after the close of its sessions, the Legislature gave up its right to override.

This surrender was tolerable only because the Legislature failed to work systematically. It delayed its work for two months, then at the end passed bills in haste and often without any consideration worthy of the name. When the lawmakers went home they left the job of separating the good from the bad in the hands of the Governor, without restrictions as to time.

The Legislature cannot properly reclaim its power to override and at the same time continue its old careless ways. It must meet its responsibilities by giving full and careful consideration to the measures which come before it, and by sending bills to the Governor within a few days of their actual passage. And it must keep the legislative machine operating at a steady pace with a steady output so that the Governor can have sufficient time to examine each measure carefully before being compelled to act on it.—The Baltimore Sun.

TAX ON WAR INCOMES

If taxes are to be raised again during 1943, one of the fairest ways to do it would be to levy heavy taxes on those who are earning extra income because of the war.

War profiteering is recognized by all Americans as a decidedly unhealthy thing. If a big company makes a fortune out of manufacturing munitions, we are apt to suspect its stockholders of secretly hoping the war continues so their profits will continue to fatten.

But in this war it is individuals who are profiting most by the war—men who were in the habit of earning \$30 a week and now, because of the man shortage and the activity of labor unions, are earning \$100 a week.

Why wouldn't it be fair then for each man to report the income he received before we went to war and be required to pay an excess profits tax on the difference between that pre-

war wage and the pay he gets this year?

Under such a plan the man who earned \$30 and now earns \$100 might pay 50 per cent on the \$70 excess and he would still be decidedly better off than he was before the war started.

There seems to be no rhyme nor reason for permitting millions of men to double or triple their incomes out of the war and force those who are not profiting to pay for this extravagance through heavy taxes.—Valley Register.

WHY WE HAVE TO PAY

The cost of this war seems appalling. There will be plenty of growling about taxes. The war might never have come, had the American people had the foresight to get ready for adequate defense and military action.

The Axis powers attacked the United States partly because of the belief that the American people would not enter a European or Asiatic war again, and partly from the belief that our military preparation had been so slow and inadequate that we could do them no great harm if we did fight.

Germany had been actively and openly preparing for war for half a dozen years, and secretly getting ready years before that. Japan was getting ready for many years. When you set out in a race to catch up with competitors who have a very long start, it takes a great extra effort. Not many people in the United States had any clear vision in former years as to the danger the country faced. So now we pay the price for this national lack of foresight.—The Frederick Post.

"OUR GOOD NEIGHBORS" PICTURES IN COLOR

First of a series of delightful works of art by a famous painter, portraying types of feminine loveliness from Latin-American countries—reproduced in full color. See these unusual pictures beginning February 21 in the American Weekly the big Magazine with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all Newsstands.

ALL FORD PLANTS PRODUCE FOR WAR

The Ford Motor Company is dedicating all of its giant industrial effort to mass production of more than a dozen instruments for victory.

Now vast arsenals of democracy, the completely converted plants of the motor company are producing tanks, bombers, jeeps, gun mounts, armor plate, transport gliders, low silhouette trucks, aircraft engines, turbo-superchargers, tank engines, truck and jeep motors, tires and tubes for Army cars and trucks, and laminated glass for vehicles destined for battle service.

Although the Ford war effort is concentrated in great plants in and about Detroit, many of the other Ford plants throughout the country are also in war production.

In northern Michigan, broad-winged gliders take shape on assembly lines once used for the fabrication of the Ford station wagon bodies. In Minnesota, Ford workmen—men who once assembled Ford cars—now construct vehicles for war. In Missouri, Illinois and Pennsylvania, other Ford plants are building for the winning of a democratic peace.

Most dramatic of the Ford war contributions is, of course, the Willow Run bomber plant. Sprawled over what were soy bean fields less than two years ago, the mammoth plant today is moving toward spectacular bomber production.

War was yet an academic concept in the minds of much of America when Willow Run began to rise over the "tubbed farm land. On April 18, 1941 ground was broken. On October 2 of the same year, newly trained war workers began the manufacture of plane parts. On December 7, 1941, the plant was at work.

Although the magnitude of Willow Run is what catches and holds the imagination, its architectural scope is not its most important feature. The outstanding accomplishment in the creation of the bomber plant was the molding of men and machines into the Ford system of assembly, applied to aircraft.

The building of Willow Run was not accomplished with the pouring of concrete, the riveting of steel and the laying of roadways. It included the installment of thousands of new fixtures, which had to be designed and manufactured; it included thousands of untrained workers who were carefully schooled in methods of mass assembly; it included engineers, tool designers and production men.

It is the achievement of these things which is hidden behind the walls of Willow Run. Although lacking the drama of Willow Run, one of the most successful of Ford war contributions is housed in the Aircraft Engine Building at the River Rouge plant.

Built at the cost of \$21,000,000 in less than two months' time, the aircraft engine plant has been turning out powerful Pratt and Whitney plane motors since early last year.

This Is Somewhat Mixed, But You'll Understand It

Stuttering has been described as a device to prevent stuttering. Gertrude E. Chittenden, Iowa City, points out in Hygeia, the Health Magazine for January. "This definition may seem paradoxical at first," she says. "The stutterer does not really stutter on a word; he stutters before he comes to it. That is, his stuttering is an attempt to keep from having to say a word that he is afraid to start. He is stalling. He fills in this period of stalling with repeated syllables, much as you and I use the prolonged 'a-a-and-uh' device when we are groping for the next word. The straining and the repetitions are reactions by means of which the stutterer tries to avoid saying the next word."

"You probably would have a hard time getting a stutterer to admit this. He would insist that he is trying his best to say a word, not to avoid saying it. However, objective evidence points in the other direction."

Miss Chittenden explains that a fear of words can be built up if the speaker has at some time or other noticed a reaction of listeners to his speech that has made him self-conscious about talking.

"Often the parents who are concerned about their children's speech are parents who set up high standards in general for their children," she observes. "Perhaps lowering some of these standards would relieve the child of much emotional strain. Of course the general physical well-being of the stutterer should be checked, and any physical defects should be remedied if possible."

Farm Equipment Check-up Helps Lengthen Its Life

By placing farm equipment in good shape now, farmers can insure against costly delays later. Many farmers know by the end of a season some of the damage their machines have undergone. However, a mere checkup is not enough. By carefully inspecting every machine part, noting its condition and the need of repair or replacement, a farmer can do much to prolong the life of his equipment.

Last year farmers conditioned their farm machinery in earnest. The machine repaired last year will have to undergo another checkup, but the job should be easier, because of the previous good care. Many counties in the country found that machinery pools set up locally supplied many parts. Repair centers gave excellent results, and several other methods were used in giving proper attention to valuable farm machinery. In any event, conditioning work should proceed in a systematic manner. To insure timeliness, machines are usually repaired to the best advantage in the order they are required for field use.

Lack of Guayule Seed

The expansion of California's guayule project has been retarded by the lack of seed, but recent reports indicate that this has been overcome due to the successful mechanical gathering of the seeds from the 560 experimental acres that have been planted in the Salinas valley.

Now there is on hand approximately 130,000 pounds of guayule seed and the harvest this fall is expected to duplicate this amount.

The United States officials in charge of this project estimate that one pound of seed will produce sufficient seedlings for approximately two acres. Present plans call for the establishment of two new nurseries. One near Indio, Riverside county, and one near Oceanside, San Diego county. There new nurseries, together with the present one at Salinas, will produce seedlings for 99,000 acres to be harvested in the fall of 1944.

Servicing French Trade

Djibouti dominates French Somaliland. Its splendid harbor is the best in 2,000 miles of northeast African coast. Being the only French port in a 5,000-mile range from Tunisia to Madagascar, it has been of increasing importance throughout its 55-year history as a ship coaling and servicing point for French trade from Marseille to the Far East. The Franco-Ethiopian railroad, only rail outlet for Ethiopia, is the other major factor that has contributed to Djibouti's importance. Built by degrees from 1898 to 1917, this line reaches 486 miles inland and 8,100 feet upland to Addis Ababa, capital and hub of Ethiopia. It normally carries most of Ethiopia's exports of coffee, salt, ivory, hides, and wax.

Mineral Pigments Have Many Uses

Mineral pigments find their main outlets, both alone and mixed with chemical pigments in paint. Iron oxide pigments are used extensively in the preparation of paints for the protection of iron and steel work from rust, for which graphite and red lead are also widely used. Iron oxide paints are also used on freight cars, barns, etc. Other uses for iron oxide pigments are as coloring agents and fillers in the manufacture of imitation leather, shade cloth, shingle stain, and paper and cardboard filler. Siennas and umbers are used in wood stains and wood fillers. Comparatively large amounts of ground sienna were formerly used for lithographic and typographic printing, but this use is now negligible.



Pay as You Go

Before this year is half gone, unless all signs fail, the United States Government will be collecting taxes on 1943 incomes as they are earned. The President, the Treasury and leaders in both the House and the Senate favor some kind of pay-as-you-go plan for income tax collection. Specific provisions have not been worked out. The law is still in the making. But features of suggested plans are much alike and are being discussed freely.

The main idea in taking taxes out of current income is to collect revenue while the people have the money, which is sound. In the case of an employee, tax payments likely will be deducted directly from salary checks and pay envelopes, and the worker will never handle the money at all. Such a method might (but not likely) get started before March 15, when payments on 1942 income taxes will be due.

What About 1942 Taxes?

Fully three times as many people will be paying income tax this year as ever before. New taxpayers, as well as the old ones, already are wondering about 1942 taxes. They ask three main questions. (1) Will I be expected to pay last year's taxes at the same time I am paying this year's taxes? (2) Will we skip 1942 and, if so, will the government lose a year's revenue? (3) Will the 1942 taxes be suspended now and dropped on our necks right after the war when, most likely, we will be having a spell of hard times?

Matter-of-fact statements of some plain facts will answer two of those questions: The average American who earned anything last year is not able this year to pay taxes at current rates on two years of income. Especially is this true of a typical farmer. His last year's earnings are gone, because he had operated at a loss for several previous years, and obligations that were hanging over took his 1942 profits. Two years' taxes in one year will not leave him a living.

Postponement Is Worse

Suspending the 1942 taxes temporarily, and perhaps spreading them out over several future years, is a sorry suggestion. If the taxpayer, especially the farmer, is not able to pay two years' taxes in 1943 when he is earning something, certainly he can't lift such a burden in a post-war depression. Farmers were hit harder than any other group of citizens after the last war and they have every reason to expect the same thing to happen after World War II.

Question No. 2, above, is double-barreled. The answer to the first half of it is "Yes." If the vast majority of people can't pay 1942's income taxes this year, nor in several post-war years, we should skip 1942 for them. It is the only sensible thing to do because it can be proved absolutely that skipping 1942 will not cost the government one penny in revenue. Let me start the proof with a homespun illustration:

1942 Is Only a Date

My first experience with income taxes came in 1931. The rules exempted me that year but I had a friend who paid a small amount. Old form 1040-A called it a tax on his 1930 income but that was really a misnomer. My friend, like nearly everybody else, had spent all he earned in 1930 and whatever tax he paid in 1931 came right out of his 1931 earnings. He knew it was his 1931 income that was "taxed" and that 1930 was nothing but a place to start figuring.

That plan is no longer suitable. Tax rolls are larger now, people earn more, rates are higher and exemptions are lower. Incomes are higher even than they were a year ago, and for that reason a pay-as-you-go plan will yield the Treasury more revenue in 1943 than could be raised by the old system. Under a pay-as-you-go plan, taxes will be paid this year just as in previous years. We will not skip a year of paying. We will only discard 1942 as a basis of figuring.

Every year since 1914 when Americans started paying income taxes we have pretended to pay on earnings of the year before. Thus every taxpayer has stayed technically in debt to the government for a year or more of taxes. Millions of people never did pay the debt, of course. Every year a certain number have died or suffered from illness or drought or fires. These have quit earning incomes and failed to pay tax on the previous year.

Now, to Catch Up

A good pay-as-you-go plan will save the government these paper losses and lift a technical debt from the taxpayers. This is important because after the war all taxpayers and especially farmers have a depression to face. Depressions are calamities, like fires and sickness and drought. They mean years when (under the present plan) we would be asked to pay taxes on a by-gone year of good income and have little or nothing to pay with.

Some types of workers might escape back taxes if they had no money but a farmer can't escape. He has land that can be levied upon. It was wisdom that led the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation both to go on record recently in favor of pay-as-you-go income taxes.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to discontinue farming, will sell at public sale on the W. E. Ritter farm, 2 miles northwest of Detour, along the Forest and Stream Club road, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1943, at 12:00 o'clock, sharp, the following:

4 HEAD OF HORSES,

"Marge," brown mare, works anywhere hitched, especially good leader; "Mabel," gray mare, good saddle mare and leader; "Nellie," young blood bay strap mare, may be used for riding; "Fannie," young bay mare, who will work anywhere hitched.

14 HEAD OF CATTLE,

consisting of 10 milch cows, 2 heifers, and 2 bulls. There is 1 Holstein, rest grade Guernseys and Ayrshire, T. B. accredited herd for the past 13 years; one of these will be fresh last of June, another middle of September; others will be fresh by day of sale or close springers; 1 heifer, 18 months; 1 heifer, 8 months; one stock bull, 18 months, 1 small bull.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

8-ft. cut Deering binder, all good can-vasses, including 2 new ones; Crown mower and dump rack, New-Way corn planter, can hill, drill, or checker, chain included; Oliver riding corn cultivator, Brown walking corn cultivator, 3-hoe Ontario boot drill, 17-tooth lever harrow, good disc harrow, 18-24; two 3-shovel graders, Wiard 80 barshear plow, furrow plow, coverer, manure spreader, 4-horse Weber wagon, with box and double sideboards, 3-ton capacity; Brown 2-horse wagon and bed, set 20-ft. hay carriage, spring wagon, sleigh, root cutter, corn sheller, wheelbarrow, bag truck, set Stewarts hand clippers, 2 new pulleys, wagon jack, buggy jack, bramble scythe, 2 snedsoes, some horse shoeing tools, grindstone with pulley; dinner bell, 1 1/2 H. P. Handy Andy gas engine, double geared pump jack, sewing horse, hammer, wedges, 2 cross-cut saws, milk cart, bushel basket, 1/2 bushel measure, 110-ft. new hay rope; 4 sets front gears, 2 sets yankee harness, pair breechbands, 5 collars, 6 bridles, six halters, two lead reins, three coupling straps, two pair check lines, two lead lines, saddle, three-horse hitch, middle rings, jockey sticks, 3 sets breast chains, pair heavy butt traces, halter, cow and other chains, odd lot rope, log chain, short link chain, forks, including 4, 3 and 2 prongs; 2 straw pullers, hay knife, single, double and triple trees, 2 sets sleigh bells, one brass; beam scales.

DAIRY FIXTURES

Orlone milk cooler, milk cans, 5 and 7 gallons, 3 milk buckets, 2 strainers, stirrer, Johnson disc container, 4 milk stools, 2 metal, 2 wooden.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

bed, spring and mattress, other wooden beds, blue enamel kitchen range, wash stand, two tables, sofa, five high back chairs, 9x12 grass rug, some linoleum, matting, 2 sinks, lot of jelly containers, ice box, 75-lb capacity; jugs and dishes, jarred fruit, some new and used home-made quilts will be offered, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash. No goods to be removed until settled for.

CLARENCE W. HAHN.

HARRY TROUT, Auctioneer.
S. R. and T. W. WAYBRIGHT, Clerks
Huckstering rights reserved. 2-12-4t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned administrator of the estate of the late Olla A. E. Rodkey, deceased, will sell at public sale, at her late residence in Frizellburg, 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, six 1-gal. stone crocks, 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 A. E. 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.

2-5-3

W. H. DERN.

Subscribe for the RECORD



Cockroaches Found Where Food Stored

Infestations Stopped When Their Habits Are Known

Cockroach infestations may be curbed by understanding the habits of the pests and approved methods of control, according to Dr. E. W. Lowrance of the department of biology and consultant of the agricultural extension service, University of Nevada.

Roaches are likely to establish themselves anywhere that food is stored or handled. They are found most frequently in old buildings, but new houses may be infested and overrun by animals inadvertently transported to them from outside sources.

The animals have a liking for starch-containing foods, he said, and



These two workers in a Gallatin, Tenn., cheese plant are "hooping" the cheese before it is pressed.

have even been known to attack books. They seem to like the starch and glue in the binding.

Associated with a relatively heavy infestation of roaches, the consultant said, is a nauseating fetid "roach" odor.

This comes from an oily secretion in the scent glands of the animals. The oil is deposited on foods, dishes or any other utensils over which the animals may crawl. Because of their pollution of foods, he said, they may be classed as disease carriers.

Cockroaches are active at night, and during the day, hide in dark, sheltered places. They can usually be found under baseboards, behind drawers, wall cabinets, and beneath flooring.

Their hiding places can sometimes be found by the sudden turning on of a light in a roach-infested room, which will cause them to run from their hiding places.

To prevent roach infestation, the biologist suggests that all food supplies and the cartons or containers in which they are delivered be carefully inspected.

If cockroaches are found, not only should they be destroyed, but the carton should be burned immediately, as it may be infested with roach eggs.

Windows and ventilators of buildings should be tightly screened, he said, food supplies should be stored carefully, and garbage removed as rapidly as it accumulates.

"Fumigation is perhaps the most effective way to eliminate roaches," the consultant said, "but this method is exceedingly dangerous unless handled by an expert."

Plenty of Spuds!



Potatoes for a fighting nation pour in from America's farmlands at The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad's Wood street huge "Potato Yard" in Chicago. Some 4,000,000 pounds of spuds arrive daily from every state in the Union. The yard has a capacity for 600 freight cars, each carrying 600 bushels of potatoes.

Rural Briefs

Walnut, maple and white oak are needed for war uses. Farmers should contact two or more buyers for offers on trees.

Experts in the fields of transportation and grain storage say that a great deal of grain will have to be held in farm storage for a period after harvest. Terminal storage will not be available to hold the crops at any one time.

Prospector Finds Lead Ore Mine in Hills of Colorado

Years of Poverty and Hard Work End When Rich Strike Is Made.

KREMMLING, COLO. — If the "Tex" McDaniel family ever should need money in a hurry, they can go down cellar with a pick and dig out enough rich lead and zinc ore to meet the emergency.

The McDaniels knew years of poverty, hard work and disappointment before they found their rich mine five years ago. The strike meant so much, after the long lean years, that they built their log cabin home right over the mine tunnel. It's on top of the world, where the mine had put them.

In five years Walter ("Tex") McDaniel, his wife, Frances, and their four children have taken out about \$100,000 worth of ore, with little outside help. They call the mine the big four, for the four kids.

With money in the bank and more where that came from, McDaniel and his wife were ready to take things easy. But they can't. The War Production board wants to expand their unique family-size mine into a three-shift 24-hour-a-day operation.

Winters Are Rough.

Because winter is rough at the mine, high on the side of Green mountain, Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel had quit working it for the season and were settled for a quiet winter in Kremmling, where their two youngest, Mary, 17, and John, 16, go to high school.

The WPB man found them there. He told them war factories must have every bit of lead and zinc that can be produced.

So McDaniel and his wife—who works, herself, inside the mine in pants, jacket and miner's helmet, are back at their cabin ready to work harder and faster than ever before.

The WPB is seeing to construction of an ore mill across the valley. It's arranging for more machinery and equipment. McDaniel has three miners now, and he wants to hire 20 more.

Mary and John are disappointed that they must stay in school and can't be at the mine. They both feel, says McDaniel, that they're better than any hired miners.

The older boys, Joseph, 21, and James, 19, are going to Colorado school of mines at Golden. Joseph, a sophomore, is going into the army air force. James is a freshman.

They Studied Well.

The McDaniels came from Texas to Colorado in 1927 and homesteaded north of Kremmling. They found ore outcroppings, and spent some of their small savings to have the samples assayed.

"We spent \$4,000 trying to develop a mine there before we discovered the assays we'd had made were no good," McDaniel says.

"So we decided we would have to make assays ourselves. We got books and studied."

They studied well. They learned geology and metallurgy. They went out to Green Mountain, 16 miles south of Kremmling and there, in an area passed over by mining geologists as worthless, they uncovered the big four veins.

Before they found the mine, the McDaniels lived in a dugout home below Green mountain. They were too poor for their children to go to school. Mrs. McDaniel, a Texas school teacher before her marriage, was their instructor.

Two years ago they built their present home. It's a sturdy log cabin, with white-enameled kitchen and trim furnishings, clinging to the side of a precipitous cliff.

Mrs. McDaniel, a womanly housekeeper if she does wear a miner's clothes and can work like one, probably had a big hand in the decision to build the home right over the mine. She mothers it like she does her family.

"It's my life," she says, matter-of-factly. "I wouldn't be happy if I didn't keep my eye on the mine and the work inside."

Sweater Betrays Man

Accused of Intoxication

AKRON, OHIO. — A 43-year-old man stood before a municipal court judge recently awaiting sentence on charges of intoxication. A court reporter glanced at the back of the man's jacket. Stitched there were the letters "W. H."—letters that struck a familiar chord. The reporter shouted to the police prosecutor: "Hey, isn't that guy wearing a work-house jacket?"

The prosecutor looked, and gasped. Questioned, it developed the prisoner escaped from the work-house orchard while picking apples. He got 30 days instead of the customary \$5 and costs.

All This Thief Wanted

Was Self-Service Meal

MITCHELL, IND.—It was just a hungry burglar that entered Mrs. Wayne Chastain's home.

She reported to police the man bound her to a chair, gagged her securely and then helped himself to a meal from the family refrigerator.

Mrs. Chastain, freed by neighbors after the gourmet fled, said she was "too terrified" to obtain a description of the man.

Private Now Puts

His Big Feet in It!

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIF.—Add to Uncle Sam's wartime problems getting shoes to fit Private Glen L. James of Seymour, Texas. James wears a size 4-B shoe, the smallest on record at Camp Roberts. Until the special army brogans arrive, Private James is authorized to wear civilian shoes.

Hike 1,600 Miles To Flee Germans

Two British Soldiers Survive Terrible Hardships.

LONDON.—Two British soldiers, captured by the Germans over two years ago during the fighting at Dunkirk, have escaped from concentration camp, walking 1,600 miles across Europe, to safety in Russia where they are ready to fight again.

This story of amazing endurance was revealed by one of the mothers of the young soldiers who has received word from the British embassy in Russia that her son is safe. She also received a letter from her son, and one from his friend, telling something of their trip across Europe.

"We were at first asked to say nothing about it," she explained, "for fear of endangering the people who helped them. But now it's all right."

"From letters and visitors from Russia we have pieced together a fairly complete story of the boys' terrible journey."

"They escaped during the bitter winter after the collapse of France and started on their trek in weather that made it almost impossible to live out of doors."

"Starving most of the time, they were sometimes able to get help from people who risked death to feed them from their own scanty rations. But generally they were afraid to approach any one in case he should turn out to be a Nazi."

The two young men traveled mostly at night, the mother explained. They had been captured near the coast in Belgium, and so their trip took them through that country, Holland, Germany and Poland before reaching relative safety in the Soviet Union.

The last part of their ordeal, all the more terrible because of weather conditions in northeast Europe, was lightened somewhat by friends they found.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming will sell at public at quit farm 2 1/2 miles, southeast of Motter's Station, along hard road leading from Motter's to Detour, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1943, at 12:00 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

7 HEAD OF HORSES.

gray mare, 10 years old, work where ever hitched; gray horse 9 yrs. old, work wherever hitched; gray mare, blind, 11 years old, good off-side worker; black horse, 4 years old this Spring, worked some; sorrel colt, coming 3 years old this Spring; 2 colts, coming 2 years old.

20 HEAD OF CATTLE

consisting of 18 milch cows, 6 Fall cows, 3 will have calves by day of sale; 3 will freshen in May, and the rest during the Summer; 1 bull, weigh about 1250 lbs.; 1 heifer.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Hay loader, International and side-deliver rake; McCormick corn binder; Deering binder, 7-ft. cut; McCormick corn husker, land roller, I. H. C. corn planter, John-Deere corn planter, with fertilizer attachments; New Idea manure spreader, Deering mower, 2 riding corn plows, sheaf carrier, International 10-in. buhr chopping mill, iron beam Syracuse plow, Shuttler wagon, 3% skien; set of hay cartages, 2 wagon beds, corn sheller, sleigh, DeLaval cream separator, BLACKSMITH TOOLS, anvil, vice, forge, pipe dies, old iron, Delco light plant motor, Buick portable motor, 2 brooder stoves, oil burners; milk cans, and buckets, cooler, strainer, wire stretchers, jack, pair scales, and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.

MRS. HELEN VALENTINE, HARRY TROUT, Auct.

ROBERT GRIMES & RALPH WAYBRIGHT, Clerks.

Huckstering rights reserved by the Willing Workers of Rocky Ridge. 2-12-4t

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.

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, radios, kitchen clock, 8-day; 2 Aladdin hanging lamps, 4 kerosene lamps, bureau, chest of drawers, bedroom suite, safe, lot bed clothes, consisting of comforters and quilts, some have never been used; lot pictures and frames, large mirror, 36x18 inches; 3 other mirrors, one GOOD PIANO, "Hackley make"; two 3x12 congo drum rugs, lot small rugs, lot hall runners, good floor 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, goblets, 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

VITAMIN QUESTION BOX

Q. Is there any one vitamin that prevents colds?

A. No. While vitamin A helps maintain healthy mucous membranes in nose and throat, a balanced intake of this and the other vitamins is needed to prevent the mild vitamin deficiencies which lower resistance to infection.

Q. Do vitamin needs of individuals vary?

A. Yes. Relatively larger amounts of both vitamins and minerals are needed by adolescents and nursing mothers, and by those of us who do hard physical work or are subject to mental strain.

Q. Does the body store up vitamins?

A. The body is able to store small quantities of vitamins A and D and even smaller quantities of B, B₂, P-P, and C.

Q. Are mineral deficiencies common?

A. The average American diet is apt to be low in required amounts of calcium for bones and teeth and iron for blood building.

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.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will have sale of live stock and farming implements 1/2 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 cartages, 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. 1-29-3t

If it is Printing we can do it and do it right

Also at the same time and place, I will sell

4 HEAD OF HORSES.

2 light bay horses, 9 years old, 1 sorrel, coming 6 years old; 1 bay, coming 4 years old.

WM. D. SIMMONS.

EARL BOWERS, Auct. 2-12-2t

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE — AND — Personal Property

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale at his residence, situated 1 mile from Westminster-Taneytown state road, along the Bear Run road, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943, at 12 o'clock sharp, the following valuable real estate and personal property, to-wit:

REAL ESTATE

farm containing 121 Acres land, more or less, of which 100 Acres are farming and pasture land, 8 Acres of wood land, improved with an 8-room house, large bank barn, 45x90; large double shed, hog house and wood shed. A well of never-failing water.

3 HEAD OF HORSES

black horse, 9 yrs. old, leader; black horse, 8 years old, off-side worker; Roan horse, 7 years old, off-side workers.

HOGS! HOGS!

6 shoats, weighing about 75 lbs. each; sow and pigs; 1 White Chester male hog. 100 HEAVY HENS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

McCormick-Deering 10-hoe disc drill, new; manure spreader, Osborne binder, 7-ft. cut; 4-in. tread wagon, bed and carriages; riding furrow plow, disc harrow, roller and harrow combined; riding corn plow, new; John-Deere mower, 5-ft.; furrow plow, shovel plow, new; weeder, Tornado feed cutter, fodder shredder, horse rake, hay rope, fork and pulleys bag truck, corn sheller, 2 scoop shovels, pitch and dung forks, circular saw and frame; 32-ft. double ladder, 24-ft. double ladder, 18-ft. single ladder, new; crosscut saw, wedges and hammer, mattock, crowbars, double and single trees, jockey sticks, wheelbarrow, 2 iron troughs, pick, set slate tools, good carpenter tools, 3 sets lead harness, collars and bridles, check lines, lead rein, good; log chains, breast chains, 50 bbls. corn, Golden Queen; 10 bbls of short corn, 500 bundles fodder; 10 tons mixed hay, 6-in. 50-ft. belt, 6-in. 25-ft. belt.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

kitchen cabinet, sink, buffet, couch, 4 stands, 6 solid bottom chairs, 6 cane-seated chairs, rocking chairs, extension table, 2-leaf cherry table, bedroom suit, 2 beds and springs, dresser, 2 wash stands, New Albion cook stove, No. 8; double heater stove, burns wood or coal; aluminum wash machine, and wringer; barber chair, 2 barrels, grinder and lard press, electric clippers, 8 good window shades, galvanized half bushel basket, new, and lot other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH on personal property. Real Estate \$500 dollars down on day of sale.

HENRY J. NULL.

HARRY TROUT, Auct.

RALPH P. WEYBRIGHT, Clerk. 2-12-3t

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, will have sale of live stock and farming implements, 1/2 mile east of Mayberry, on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943, at 11:30 o'clock, the following personal property:

3 HEAD OF HORSES.

bay horse, off-side worker, 6 years old; black horse, off-side worker, 6 years old; sorrel horse, work anywhere hooked, 9 years old.

7 HEAD OF CATTLE.

Jersey cow, 3rd. calf, will be fresh in May; red cow, 3rd. calf, will be fresh in September; brindle cow, calf by her side; Guernsey cow, 5th. calf, will be fresh in October; heifer, will be fresh by day of sale; bull, weigh 800 lbs.; one Guernsey heifer, 3 months old.

HOGS! HOGS!

brood sow, farrow in May; 6 shoats, 50 or 60 lbs. a piece.

CHICKENS

200 White Rock chickens, sell by the pound.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Low-down iron wheel wagon, 4-in. tread; good 2-horse wagon, 6-ft. McCormick-Deering binder, Osborne mower, John-Deere corn planter, double corn worker, double walking corn worker, 2 single corn workers, shovel plow, corn cover, 12-ft. hay carriage, 2 lever harrows, spike harrow, corn harrow, horse rake, drag, triple double and single trees, dung sled, snow plow, Syracuse furrow plow, jockey sticks, log, breast, cow and lots of other chains, buggy, 2 sets of buggy harness, 4 sets front gears, 4 bridles, 5 collars, dung and pitch forks, scoop shovels, wagon tongues, mice boxes, lot halters, 200 guano sacks, brooder stove, rabbit house, 6x9-ft.; blacksmith tools, forge, anvil, drill press, hammer of all kinds, lot of bolts, fodder by the bundle.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

McCormick-Deering separator, good shape; milk cans, 1 1/2 horse power John-Deere gasoline engine, with power washer; bone mill, cellar sink, meat bench, antique corner cupboard, leaf table, 6-leg table, lot benches, meat grinder, many articles too numerous to mention. 3 ton of old iron.

TERMS CASH

HOWARD HELTEBRIDLE, EARL BOWERS, Auct.

CARL HAINES & BOWERS, Clerks.

Also at the same time and place, I will sell

4 HEAD OF HORSES.

2 light bay horses, 9 years old, 1 sorrel, coming 6 years old; 1 bay, coming 4 years old.

WM. D. SIMMONS.

EARL BOWERS, Auct. 2-12-2t

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

5 gal Pail Sourkraut \$2.39

5 gal Bucket Roof Paint \$1.39

1-ply Roofing 69c

2-ply Roofing 79c roll

3-ply Roofing 89c roll

Sanded Roofing \$1.69 roll

Paper Shingles \$2.98 square

Table Syrup out of barrel 69c gal

50 lb Can Lard 17c lb

Gasoline, gallon 16c

Kerosene gallon 9c

Wheelbarrows \$4.98

Wall Paper, double roll 9c

Bed Mattresses \$5.98

Sugar 6c lb

Sauerkraut 33c gal.

3 light 8x10 Glazed Sash \$1.25

4-light 8x10 Glazed Sash \$1.35

6-light 8x10 Glazed Sash \$1.39

9-light 8x10 Glazed Sash \$1.98

12-light 8x10 Glazed Sash \$2.98

Peanut Hulls 98c 100 lbs

Stays Dry \$1.85 bale

Feed Oats

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. George E. Hornberger, left on Friday for Avon Park, Fla., to visit her husband Lieutenant George E. Hornberger.

Mrs. Mae Hartman, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Hartman, and children and Dr. Carl Wright, Liberty, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lesbia Crouse and her sister-in-law, Miss Nola Hartman.

Mrs. Chalmers J. Manger, was removed from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Plunkert, near Littlestown, to the Hanover General Hospital, on Wednesday. She was taken in the community ambulance.

The Lions Club observed Ladies' night at their meeting in the social hall of St. John Lutheran church. The Golden Deeds Sunday School class served a country ham dinner. Forty-six Lions were present.

Technical Sergeant Ralph Bowers, Fort Bragg, N. C., left for camp after spending eight-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowers.

Corporal Ralph Taggs, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Taggs, last week. His father who has been ill for some time is improving.

Dr. Donald Coover, West King St., was elected president of the Adams County Medical Society.

A public meeting was held this Wednesday evening of general interest to the citizens. A representative from the Federal Bureau subject, National Defense.

The Christian Endeavor Societies of St. Paul and St. John also Christ Churches. About 50 members were guests of the St. Mary Reformed Church, Silver Run, Sunday evening.

The Rotary Club, marked sons and daughters night, and about sixty members and children were present.

At a meeting of the Fire Company Edward Loeffel Fire Chief, gave his report for the month of January. The company responded to three calls. A donation of \$20 was made by Holman Sell for services at a fire at his property in Kingsdale.

The Woman's Club is sponsoring the collection of discarded hosiery. This may be a failure as only about half of the women wear stockings.

Charles H. Scheivert, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Runk, Union Township, Wednesday morning. Death followed an extended illness at the age of 80 years. Funeral was held Saturday morning in St. Abyssus Catholic Church, the Rev. John H. Weber, rector celebrant. Interment was made in St. Joseph cemetery, Hanover.

Mrs. Esther Baehner, Lancaster, formerly of Taneytown and Littlestown, died on Wednesday evening in St. Joseph Hospital, following a lingering illness. She was a daughter of the late Wesley and Barbara Hahn, of Hahn's Mill, near Silver Run. She is survived by three sons and one daughter. The funeral was held Saturday at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiated; interment was made in the Union Cemetery, Silver Run.

Harry Ecker, South Queen St., retired Maryland school teacher, died Saturday afternoon in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he had been a patient since Wednesday. He was aged 67 years. Mr. Ecker had taught school in Frederick and Carroll counties Md., for 42 years, retiring four years ago. He was a son of the late Aaron and Emma (Null) Ecker. Surviving are his widow the former Bertha Cutsail, one son, Ernest, Baltimore, five grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters, George, Charles and Robert Ecker; Mrs. Lottie Tucker and Miss Irene Ecker, all of Baltimore; also Mrs. Edward Hesson, Baltimore. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon in the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, near Taneytown of which the deceased was a member. Elders Silas Utz and Birnie Bowers, officiated; interment was made in the church cemetery.

TOM'S CREEK

Pfc. Ralph T. Weant has been transferred from Kearns, Utah, to Fitzsimons General Hospital, in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garber, Unionville, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosley, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family.

Mrs. Carrie Dern, Retta and Paul, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner and family, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler and family.

Mrs. Fleet Gall and daughter Janet visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Johnny Fuss, spent Monday evening with Robert Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weant, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant and son, Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner and family, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines and son, Clarence, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern.

FEESERSBURG.

Monday, Feb. 8, the Sun is shining, the wind is blowing a gale, snow still covers the ground tho' some persons declare they've seen robins hopping around, and one week of this month has gone; and gradually the Sun rises farther north in the eastern sky.

Among the soldiers visiting in our town at the beginning of this week was Ellwood Hubbs from Camp Leonardwood, Mo., who grew up in this town, and is looking fine and dandy; LeVerne Smith, from Camp Forrest, Tenn., was at the Crouse-Crumbacker home, on Monday morning Wilbur Miller, Sr., took his youngest son, Richard and several other boys off to military service.

The C. Wolfe's have heard from Russell Wetzel, somewhere in England written on Jan. 6, thanking his friends at Mt. Union for the Christmas package sent him and deeply grateful. He was in London on his birthday, and had a wonderful time—entertained kindly by friends.

"There was a little Scottish Soldier wearing kilts, we had a lot of fun about his uniform, but he was such a swell fellow I enjoyed his company." Russell writes very interesting letters, and his many friends are pleased to hear from him.

Some of our neighbors witnessed the wedding of David Crawford and Lucille Grindler at the Methodist Church, in Union Bridge, on Saturday evening, Rev. E. Colwell officiating. There was music, flowers, handsome attendants, and a reception given at the Firemen's Hall, and a beautiful wedding cake—but we feel sure a more complete account will be given in your columns.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrier Cookson, of Uniontown, were calling on friends in this community, on Wednesday of last week.

We are having not only weddings, but last Wednesday evening a loud serenading at the home of G. B. John for his son Jean and his bride (nee Mabel Nusbaum). Their young friends certainly went to some trouble to get all their noise gadgets there, but enjoyed it as much as expected.

They gave the newly weds a surprise, and were feasted and treated royally. There was "a fly in the ointment" however when the dinner-bell from the Wm. Main home carried by their son, Billy, ceased to ring aloud, and they found had burst or cracked; this bell had served four generations as a call from work to meals—so really is an heirloom in the James Rook family.

L. K. Birely seemed to be recovering nicely until the middle of last week when complications set in and his right leg became swollen and painful, so he was removed to the Frederick Hospital, on Saturday afternoon—for special examination and treatment; where he is resting quietly.

George N. Delphay departed this life last Wednesday at midnight, after many months of failing health and weakness; then seized with double pneumonia—his heart could not endure. He was reared and lived around Middleburg all his life. For a number of years he was employed by R. J. Walden as a house assistant. His wife (nee Nellie Dayhoff) four sons, and two daughters survive. Funeral services were held in Middleburg Church, Saturday afternoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. Allen; with burial in adjoining cemetery. George was one of the small boys in school when we were young, dressed in a little Lord Fauntleroy suit that we plainly recall. Mrs. Delphay returned to her home here on Sunday afternoon where she and her grandson (Elmer Jr.) will remain.

Mrs. Lulu Hooper Grindler spent last Thursday in Linwood, at the Roger Fritz home, where her good friend, Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff had passed away so suddenly on Tuesday evening; and also attended her funeral on Friday afternoon at the Brethren Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sellers, who last year sold their farm on Big Pipe Creek, near Crouse's Mill and went to Washington, where both secured employment, have purchased a home near the city, expecting to remodel it for apartments and will occupy it in the near future.

Callers at the M. Grindler home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earle France and daughter, Janice; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Carter, who is in the U. S. Naval Station at Gulf Port, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Baldwin, Mrs. Albert Medray and her grandson, Russell, all of Baltimore.

On Monday, Mrs. Grindler attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Wesley Jenkins, in New Windsor, at the Hartzler Funeral Home where Rev. Daniel Englar conducted the service, and interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Samuel Strawsburg is on the sick list at present and was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bostian, on Monday evening for rest and care.

Where the soft roads have been almost impassable the people living on them have parked their cars at the homes along the hard roads, and walk or drive a horse to get to them, and return from churches or business trips to town, so we can have our choice of vehicles, but last week the youngsters had the best mode of travel—by coasting on the frozen crust of the snow, and how they did enjoy it! The funniest part of all was when we slipped off the sled and rolled down hill, or broke thro' the branch at the foot and got well soaked, and had to hurry home for dry clothes—in the long ago.

NEW WINDSOR

Mr. Clarence Ensor has sold his hardware business to Mr. Charles Bachman.

Miss Berger, will speak in the Presbyterian S. School room on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting. Miss Berger is a Missionary on furlough, and was stationed in Ethiopia, until the Italian invasion and then went to India where she has been working. Miss Berger carries a number of curios and rel-

ics from these countries which she will exhibit at this time.

H. Amos Warner left on Monday to enter a vocational school in Baltimore.

Miss Nancy Getty is a patient at the Md. University Hospital; also Mr. Randall Spoerlein is at the same place for an operation on his leg.

Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Willow, at Hanover, Pa., this week.

Miss Reba Richardson entertained the W. C. T. U., at her home on Tuesday.

Misses Vannie Wilson and Alma Hastings who have been sick are both better.

Mrs. R. L. Myers entertained on Sunday her son, McClure Rouzer, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Robert Myers and son, of Wilmington, Del.

Four boys students at B. R. College will leave this week to answer their country's call.

UNIONTOWN

Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. Roy Haines and Mr. Phay Fritz who had been ill, are much improved at this time.

The Organized Classes and the Young People of Pipe Creek Church, held their monthly meeting on Sunday night at the church. After the business meeting of each class Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor of the Uniontown Church of God, in a very able manner addressed the entire group.

Sergeant Flygare and family, who had been residents here for the past twelve years moved to Aberdeen, Md. on Wednesday of this week and will make their home there for the duration. Sgt. Flygare and daughter, Irene, are employed at the Proving grounds near Aberdeen. We are sorry to lose such good citizens from our town.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Pipe Creek Church, met at the home of Mrs. W. P. Englar, on Wednesday for quilting.

Mrs. Norman Haines, Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, on Sunday. Sgt. Norman Haines is now stationed in Australia.

Mrs. John Heltibridge and grandson, Dickey Welty, spent Friday with Mrs. Grace Eckert, Westminster.

Mrs. Thyra Welty and Ralph Bailey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridge.

Mrs. Monroe Feeser, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caylor, Uniontown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Rebekah to John R. Corbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Corbin, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth H. Linthicum, of Linthicum Heights, spent last Saturday evening and Sunday at the Methodist parsonage.

Rev. Paul F. Warner attended a meeting of the Missions Seminary at Mt. Vernon Place Church, Baltimore, on Wednesday evening.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bowman spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Yohn, of Westminster.

Mrs. Thomas Clegg, of Berlin, Pa. is visiting her brother, Rev. A. B. Cover and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baugher, motored to Baltimore, Sunday to see Mrs. Baugher's sister, Mrs. Harry Baugher, a patient at the Maryland University Hospital.

Mr. George Starr, spent the week-end with his brother, Edgar Starr and family, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

C. R. Etzler and family, attended the funeral of Mrs. Appleby, of Frederick, on Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Butler, who has been quite ill at the home of A. S. Boone has returned home and will be glad to see her friends at any time.

Miss Lottie Englar, spent Sunday with Miss Bertha Drach and attended the Day of Prayer.

The National Day of Prayer was observed by the Linwood Brethren Missionary Society, Sunday, Feb. 2. After the morning worship a fellow-ship luncheon was enjoyed. The afternoon hours were devoted to systematic prayer and praise. The topics: Prayer—The Spirit in Times of Peril—God Remembers and when shall Peace Come were well given and thoroughly discussed. Certainly in this time of darkness and despair every Christian should spend much time in thoughtful prayer. The day closed with a deeper consecration in the hearts of all.

The Woman's Missionary Society has suffered a loss in the death of our beloved sister, Mrs. Martha Dayhoff who went to her reward, Feb. 2, 1943. I know of no woman in the Linwood Brethren Church, being a charter member, that have given a longer period of active service and devotion. The sympathy of the entire Woman's Missionary Society goes out to the bereaved daughter and family.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

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 S. Wilson, treasurer, gave the annual financial 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, Mrs. Carolyn H. Bell; treasurer, Mrs. Sereck Wilson; publicity chairman, Mrs. Henry Ackley; legislative chairman, attorney, Ralph Hoffman; director, Miss Bonnie F. Custerbender.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The P. T. A. of the Taneytown School will meet on Thursday evening Feb. 10, in the auditorium, at 8 P. M. The Elementary and High School pupils will present a program in commemoration of Washington's birthday.

During the business meeting the rationing program which is to be carried on at the High School on Feb. 24, 25, 26, and 27, will be discussed and questions answered concerning the general provisions of the rationing program.

We urge that people who are not within walking distance plan their necessary trip to Taneytown in order that they may attend this important meeting.

The Taneytown elementary school cordially invites all parents and friends to their program of songs and folk dances, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 18, 1943, at 1:30 P. M.

Program: General songs by school; Star-Spangled Banner, John Smith; You're a Grand Old Flag, Cohan; Defend America, Hadley; United Nations Victory Song, Philip Royer. Song Dance Grade Valentine Shoemaker Dance 1 Salute the Flag Danish Dance Jr. I Pussy Cat I See You II Our Flag Crested Hen III Washington Children Polka IV A Pledge Sellers Round V Buxom Lassies Gustaf's Shoal VI

Market Day Ace of Diamonds VI Woodland Echo Norwegian Mt. Dance VII

Closing Song God Bless America

The Library at Taneytown High School has been completely reorganized this year. Great efforts have been made to help the library take its important place in the school. This very competent staff was appointed in September: Chief of Staff, Wirt Crapster; Business Manager, Alice Hitchcock; Art and Display Directors, James Teeter, George Null; Librarians, Margaret Hahn, Alice Hitchcock, Kathleen Sauble, Ruth Hess, Harmon Stone.

The staff meets regularly to discuss problems of administration. After being trained, the librarians are now quite helpful in assisting boys and girls in choosing books. We also have a Jr. Librarian, Delores Waddell. The library hours are from 9:15 to 10:45, 12:15 to 1:00 and 4:00 to 4:45. With fines collected for books over due the "Mandible Series" by Graeme, and Sarah Torner have been purchased and have proved extremely popular. A number of books have been ordered and will be in the library in the near future.

A new project has been undertaken. Through the kindness of James Teeter, a display case has been loaned to us. Since this is Boy Scout Week, George Sauble, Edward Sell, David Hess, James Fair and Irvin Crouse have arranged an interesting display.

A large selection of magazines and newspapers on current events is in constant use.

The regular weekly Defense Stamp and Bond sale amounted to \$107.15 this week.

In the Sophomore Class in Home Economics we have just started a unit in home furnishing and care of the home. We are planning to make this apply to our own homes and hope to get some good points which will help us to save our properties for the duration.

Since we have been limited in our ice cream supply we find that by the end of the week we are just about sold out. Candy is also very hard to keep in stock so if there is a question in your minds why we have nothing along this line to sell certain days, this is the answer.

The second grade made use of "Visual Aids" in education this past week in social studies class and found them to be very interesting and helpful.

A projector owned by the Board of Education was used to show lantern slides about "Workers that help us to get food." There were twenty-five slides showing community helpers, namely, the policeman, the fireman and the postman, help us.

The children summarized each helper's work in two or three sentences as the slide was flashed on the black board, increased vocabulary, or the use of new words learned in this unit was stressed.

Miss DeVore, our elementary supervisor sent the fourth grade a book for our enjoyment called, "Hansel and Gretel" from the Conference room library. We have enjoyed it very much as our puppet show is called "Hansel and Gretel."

THE FARMER WORKS

The farmer works from dawn till dark Nor ever knows what rest may be. He heeds the call for food to feed The starving world and what it need. That broad acres produce the wheat That gives the world its daily bread, Nor will he e'er less zealous be Until he knows the world is fed.

He does not like grim war's foul touch That tends to bottom of the sea The food that has cost him so much Of toil and sweat and energy; Yet he toils on and bears the hope Within the soles of his heart That he and those who like him blest Will never from freedom depart.

He welcomes the bright sunshine hour, And likewise the grim thunder shower; He knows that God rules over all, And humbly at His feet does fall.

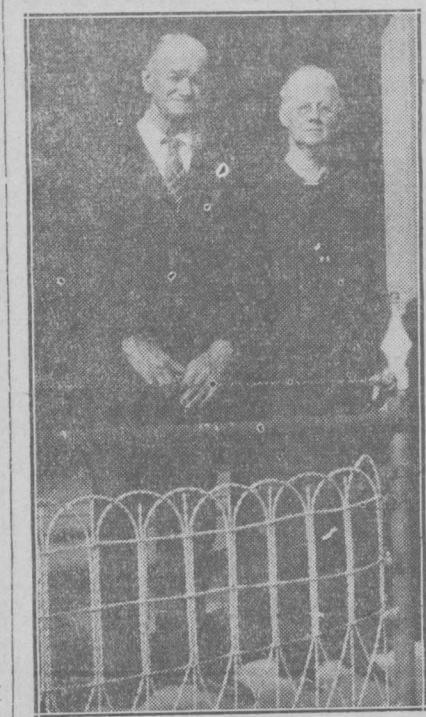
And raises loud his voice in prayer Thankful for blessings everywhere. He knows blessings come from above Because he knows that "God is Love."

W. J. H. 2-1-43.

To relieve war workers of the nerve wracking noise of certain factories and shipyards, industry has devised individually molded ear-stoppers of smooth, translucent plastic or plaster of paris.

Rags and resin have been combined into a war-emergency building material and used as a substitute for critical materials.

Celebrates Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS FOX

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, of Keyser, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Monday, February 2, 1943.

Their children and a number of invited friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Fox celebrate the occasion.

This couple has spent all their life in and around Keyserville.

RED CROSS DRIVE FOR FUNDS



DAVID H. TAYLOR, Carroll Co. Chm.

National Headquarters has assigned the Carroll County Chapter of the American Red Cross a 1943 War Fund quota of \$13,900. The War Fund drive begins March 1st, and will continue during the month of March. A sum of \$3,300 will remain in Carroll County for use in the activities of the local Chapter. The remainder of the funds collected will be sent to National headquarters. Nationally the War Fund Goal is set at \$125,000,000. Red Cross blood plasma was used at Pearl Harbor. The members of our Armed Services, their families, refugees, and civilians welcome the march of mercy as the American Red Cross performs its gigantic tasks. May the Carroll County Chapter be among the first of some 3,755 Chapters throughout the United States to reach its quota. Give double this year!

INCOME TAX RETURNS

The time for filing income tax returns has more than half passed, and the large bulk of returns are yet to be sent in. There is danger of a rush at the end of the period so that there may not be time to secure needed assistance. Considerable difficulty has been experienced in getting forms, as individual blanks are sent to farmers without the necessary farm blanks, and no blanks are sent to those who have not filed returns before. The matter requires immediate attention.

This period is not essentially one of conscience, few feel and live now as when this nation began, and our forefathers' prayers blended with the murmuring winds of their forest home.—Mary Baker Eddy.

"I have yet to find the man, however exalted his station, who did not do better work and put forth greater effort under a spirit of approval than under a spirit of criticism."—Charles M. Schwab.

Adversity is the trial of principle. Without it a man hardly knows whether he is honest or not.—Fielding

MARRIED

SHARRER—SIES

Miss Evelyn L. Sharrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sharrer, and John I. Sies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Sies, of Taneytown, Md., were united in marriage, Saturday evening, January 30, by the Rev. Arthur Garvin, pastor of the United Brethren Church, Taneytown. The bride was attired in a light blue suit with black accessories. She wore a corsage of red rosebuds. They were attended by Miss Mary L. Sharrer and Mr. Raymond Sharrer, sister and father of the bride. Mrs. Howard Sies, mother of the groom was also present. The bride will reside at the home of the groom. The groom is a member of the United States Navy.

In Loving Memory of my dear Husband and Father,
JOHN M. BAUMGARDNER,
who died Feb. 10, 1940

When the evening shades are falling And I am sitting all alone, In my heart there comes a longing If you only could come home.

Devoted Wife and Children,
MRS. JOHN M. BAUMGARDNER.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page)

Mrs. Homer Shippley and children, Bill and JoAnn, of Glynndon, and Mrs. Marie Ecker, of Uniontown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott.

Edward Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell, entertained at his home, the Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster Mr. Wilbur Thomas, on Tuesday evening.

Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, who has been off duty about three weeks on account of illness, expects to return to his pulpit Sunday morning, and to his place in the High School, on Monday.

The Taneytown Fire Company which is depending this year on voluntary contributions instead of its usual supper, reports contributions coming in fairly well, but many yet to come. This Company deserves the support of the whole community, so send in your gift. It is not too late.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Benj. Feagle, Sr., wishes to express her thanks and appreciation to all of her many friends who sent her gifts and cards and letters on her 93rd birthday. They gave her a great surprise, and much happiness. She is not able to write to each one to thank them, so takes this way to send her love and good wishes.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to my friends and relatives for the cards, letters, fruit, flowers, gifts and visits received while in the U. S. Marine Hospital and since my return home.

MRS. ROY SIX.

DIED.

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

HARRY ECKER

Harry Ecker, South Queen St., Littlestown, retired Maryland school teacher, died on Saturday afternoon, in the Annie M. Warner, Hospital, Gettysburg, where he had been a patient since Wednesday. The deceased was aged 67 years. Mr. Ecker had taught school in Frederick and Carroll counties, Md., for 42 years, retiring four years ago. He was a son of the late Aaron and Emma (Null) Ecker.

Surviving are his widow, the former Bertha Cutsail, one son, Ernest E., Baltimore; five grand-children, and the following brothers and sisters: George, Charles and Robert Ecker, Mrs. Lottie Tucker and Miss Irene Ecker, all of Baltimore, and Mrs. Edward Hesson, Baltimore.

The funeral was held Tuesday with services at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, Littlestown, with further services in the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, near Taneytown, of which the deceased was a member. Elders Silas Utz and Bernice Bowers, officiated; interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

MRS. RAYMOND HILTERBRICK

Mrs. Edith B. Hilterbrick, wife of Raymond Hilterbrick, near Taneytown, died at the Hanover General Hospital, Friday, aged 48 years. She passed away shortly after being admitted. She was taken ill with a severe cold about ten days ago and had been confined to her bed since Monday. She was a daughter of the late George and Susan Diehl, of Carroll county and had been employed by the Blue Ridge Rubber Company at the Littlestown plant.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Russell Shaffer, Westminster, and Miss Ruth, at home; also a sister and four brothers as follows: Mrs. Anna C. Rahn, Hanover; Howard R. Diehl, Hanover; Mervin and Norman Diehl, Taneytown Route 1, and Private Jesse Diehl, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Funeral services were conducted at the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, Monday afternoon, in charge of the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. She was a member of Grace Reformed church, Taneytown; burial was made in Pleasant Valley cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness shown on the occasion of the death of our beloved wife and mother, as well as for floral tributes.

RAYMOND HILTERBRICK AND FAMILY.

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 specially 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. 8-28-41

FOR SALE—Irish Cocker Potatoes.—C. F. Simpson, Uniontown, Md. 2-12-42

BIG PARTY, Saturday, February 27, in St. Joseph's School. Twenty-five games for 35c.—Mrs. Andrew Cronin, Hostess. 2-12-42 eow

FOR SALE—Heatrola, good as new.—John Stonesifer, Keysville, Md. Call at any time.

WHITE AND BARRED ROCKS, R. I. 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.—Schildt's Hatchery, near Taneytown, Md. R. I. Phone 28-F-4. 2-5-43

WANTED—To rent convenient home in Taneytown with garden by March 1st, or April 1st.—Mr. Wm. Riordan, Libertytown, Md. 1-22-42

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. 1-8-42

50 PIANOS—New-Used. Very low. Prices. Easy Terms. Tuning and Repairing.—Cramer's Palace, Frederick, Md. 1-14-43 tf

NOTICE—Give us your order for Daily Record Form Cards for trucks as ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation, so that you may comply with your War Necessity Certificates.—The Carroll Record Office. 12-25-41

YOUR FARM MACHINERY must last for the duration; if the electrical system needs repairs we can do it for you.—E. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. Phone Calvert 0687 Baltimore. 12-4-43

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. 5-8-41

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. Have three grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-41

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

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-41

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

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. 12-11-41

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

CARROLL CO. WELFARE BOARD

The Carroll County Welfare Board met on Wednesday, February 3, in the local office. The meeting was in charge of the chairman, Dr. Charles R. Foutz. Minutes of the last meeting, as recorded by secretary L. Pearce Bowles, Mt. Airy, were read and approved.

Approval was given for the granting of a license to one independent boarding home. During the past three months licenses have been granted to five families who are willing to assume the care of children. The licensing is in accordance with the provisions of Article 88-A of the Annotated Code of Maryland, Section 10, and covers those homes where children are placed by their own parents or guardians who assume full responsibility. The County Welfare Board has no part in the placement of the children.

The regular business of reviewing and acting upon a number of requests from aged persons was completed. Three hundred and forty-seven persons received Old Age Assistance in January, which number is thirty-four less than were under care in January 1942. Assistance was given to one hundred and twenty-three children, under sixteen years of age whose parents are deceased or physically unable to work, as against one hundred and sixty-nine children receiving assistance one year ago.

January total expenditure for Old Age Assistance was \$5537.00; of this the County paid 16 2/3%, or \$925.83; for dependent children, January expenditure was \$1422.31; the County's appropriation for dependent children is fixed by law at 1c on each \$100.00 of assessable property, of \$350.00, the County share of Aid to Dependent children, per month. For the blind, January expenditure was \$100; of this amount the county paid \$35.

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.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior, at 7:00 P. M.) Keysville—No Service. Next Service on Sunday, February 21, at 2:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, the Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Mt. Union—Church, 9:30; S. S., 10:30; Winter's—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:45; St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Woman whose Faith Caused Christ to marvel and Wonder." Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7:30. Leader, Mrs. Rosella Fleagle.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, 7:30. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00. M. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Preaching Service, 7:30. Theme: "The Woman who was in Love and Engaged to a man she had never seen."

Pipe Creek Methodist Church, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30. Special program for Race Relations Sunday.

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Evening Worship, 8. Special program for Race Relations Sunday, with an address by Andrew Chi, of Western Maryland College, and vocal selections by Miss Jean Shacklock. On Sunday morning, Feb. 21, George K. Mather, of Westminster, will bring a special message for Layman's Day, at Uniontown Church, 9:15, and at Pipe Creek, at 10:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Service Sunday morning, at 9:30; special Service and message under the auspices of the Women's Society, S. S., 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Service of worship and sermon, at 11:00 A. M.; S. S., at 10 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Church, 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.; Friday, Golden Rule Class meeting at the home of Mrs. Hazel Clingan.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M.

Harney—S. S., 3:45 P. M.; Worship 7:30 P. M.

LETTER FROM DETROIT

In each of the last two letters written to the Record, I have had quite a little to say about the change of time contemplated by the Legislature of our state and about the difference in the way such an effort is being received by the farmers, factory employees and others. Well, the fight is still going on, and the latest we hear about is, that it will be left to the vote of the people of the different communities, which you can readily see will make a terrible mix-up, as even in a community entirely surrounded by Detroit, could set its clocks differing from those of our city, assuming that we will continue on fast time, and this is no joke, either, as two of the largest cities in Michigan, Hamtramck and Highland Park are separate municipalities, with the city limits of Detroit extending for miles on all sides of their boundaries.

This election is now slated to be held at the Spring elections in April, and until that time we will, I suppose, keep on getting along on present Eastern Standard War Time, and who knows if our city will after that time be in the state of Michigan or not; and speaking of elections, we certainly have our share of them out here—two general elections every year. Last Fall, we elected seven state officers, and this Spring we will have to select eight more—and switched between the two are the city and county officers.

This is certainly a great deal different from what you folks in Maryland have become used to, with your elections coming every other year, and not more than a few State Officers to be voted for then—and what a relief you must feel to have such a long vacation from politics.

It seems that no department of the State or city government can be conducted without a lot of graft and corruption getting into it. One of our daily papers seems to have made it its business to uncover this rottenness, and now has both the Highway and Liquor Departments under fire, with the outlook for a complete change in the manner of conducting them in sight. It has been shown that the Highway department, which the late governor—I mean out going, not dead—graduated from into the governorship.

According to published reports of persons who seem to have investigated this important branch of our State government, it seems to have been welded into the most efficient organ-

ization for political graft that has ever flourished in this state, and that is saying a great deal. Hundred of thousands of dollars are shown to be diverted from proper channels to furnish funds for political purposes. Fortunately this did not work out so good at the last election, and now with the reorganization in view, this practice will be broken up, and most likely those who have profited by it who are still in office, will join their brethren in political retirement, unless the National government takes care of them, as it is taken care of a number of lame ducks from this state.

No one knows, as yet, what will be done about either of the above Departments, but the Legislature is working on the job, and we can look for some improvement in conditions to be made that will remedy, in part, at least, the conditions that have existed for the past few years. Not having much of anything worth writing about at present, I will end this letter by saying that I hope to have something to write about at least twice a month, if my health continues as it is now, and I do not get the red flag from the Editor. Of course my letters will be shorter than usual, but I plan to make up in length by writing more frequently. So, good-bye for this time.

JOHN J. REID.

FINED \$1000 AND COSTS

W. Royston Smith, official of a Hagerstown paint and glass concern was fined \$1000 and costs in Federal Court Wednesday by Judge W. Calvin Chestnut after he pleaded guilty to a charge of evading \$732.24 in Federal income taxes during the years 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940.

Jane—I've already made tea for your guests, Mom.

Mother—That's sweet of you. Did you find the tea strainer?

Jane—No, I used the fly swatter. Mother—You used the what?

Jane—Oh, you don't need to worry, Mom, I used the old one.

A crayon-like stick, recently developed, provides a simple means for measuring temperatures. A mark made with the stick becomes shiny when a specific temperature is reached.

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.

20—1 o'clock. W. H. Dern, Administrator of the Estate of Olla E. A. Rodkey, Frizzellburg. 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-Keymar 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.

9—12 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Valentine, 2 1/2 miles southeast Motter's Station. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

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.

13—Lloyd Ohler, Emmitsburg. Threshing Machines, Tractors, Ensilage Cutters, Clover Seed Hullers, etc. 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.

26—11:30 o'clock. Howard Heltibridge, near Mayberry. Live Stock, Farming Implements, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

27—12:30 o'clock. Daniel Blair, No. Walnut Grove School House. Live Stock, Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

Knives 'em
"Some folk are like whales—as soon as they begin to spout, the fellow with a harpoon gets busy."

Left Behind
Ruth rode on my motor-bike, Directly back of me, I hit a bump at sixty-five And rode on ruthlessly.

Located
"Tommy, tell me where Mexico is."
"Please, sir, it's on page ten of the geography book."

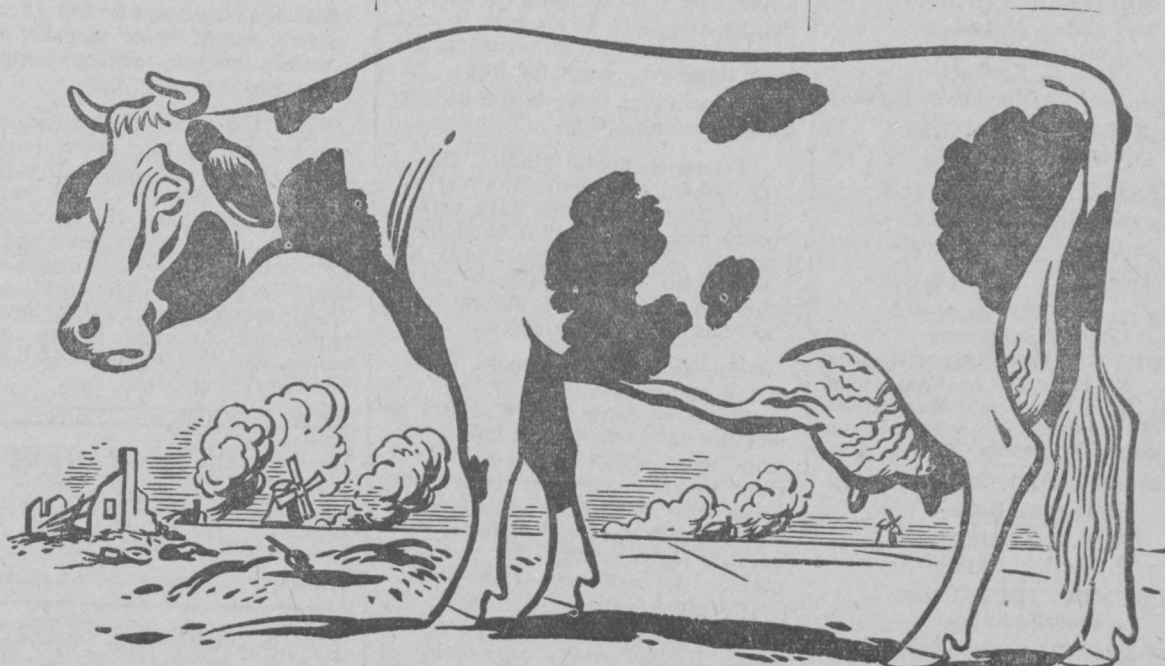
Confusing
Mabel—I had an awful experience yesterday. I thought I saw a snake.
Sally—How awful! What happened?

Mabel—It really turned out to be a stick, but the stick I picked up to hit it with turned out to be a snake!

Prosperous
Jim—Times sure are getting better.
Joe—How come?
Jim—That big manufacturer down the street just hired two men that aren't related to him in any way!

Serious
"Has she any sense of humor?"
"I don't think so. She can look at her fall hat without laughing."

LEARNING
"I knew that man when he didn't have a dollar he could call his own."
"Yes. He has gotten more nerve about calling things his own than he used to have."



THE COW THAT DIDN'T GET MILKED

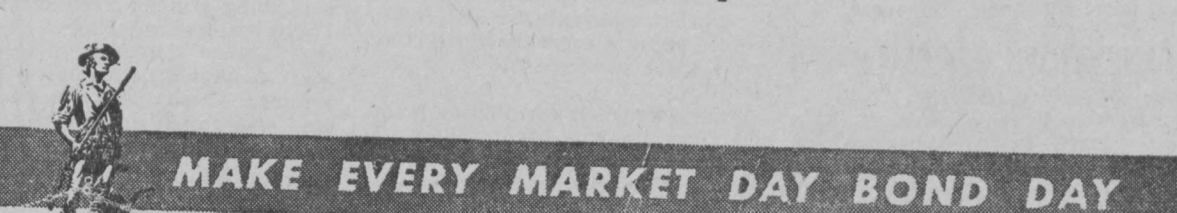
She was a Holstein. There are many like her on our farms.

But this cow was not on an American farm. She was grazing in a little pasture in Holland, native country of the Holstein, when hell broke loose. A new kind of horrible hell called a blitz.

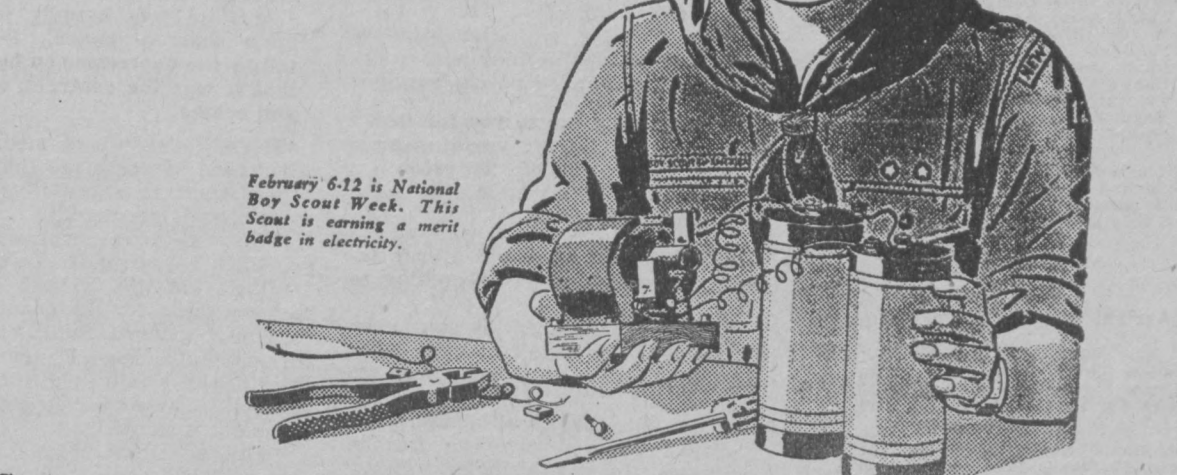
She went crazy. She ran until her tongue hung out. She wasn't milked that morning, or that night, or the next day, or the next. Her beautiful udder spoiled. But maybe it is just as well—Hitler and his men take all the milk. They take everything from enslaved Holland.

Remember this story as you milk your good herd. Keep on remembering it—and buy U. S. War Bonds—every dollar's worth that you possibly can.

Buying Bonds will help with the war right now—and be one of the best investments you ever made. They never sell for less than you pay for them. They increase in value every year. If held for ten years, they return \$4 for every \$3 invested. And they can be cashed any time after sixty days if you need the money. Buy Bonds—for yourself and for your country—at your bank or post office.



He'd be a "public enemy"—in Axis-land!



February 6-12 is National Boy Scout Week. This Scout is earning a merit badge in electricity.

Scouting is a world-wide movement—but there are no Boy Scouts in any Axis country. . . . Why?

Perhaps it is because Scouting teaches tolerance and human brotherhood, regardless of race or religion.

Perhaps it is because Scouting encourages independence and self-reliance, instead of regimentation.

At any rate, the finest possible tribute to the Boy Scouts is the fact

that Adolf, Benito and Hirohito are afraid of them!

The spirit of Scouting is the spirit of America. The restless, searching spirit of a pioneer people. Free men and women, working out their own lives. Building, inventing, improving. Taking the risks and enjoying the rewards. Bettering the world as they better themselves.

Out of this freedom grew the electric companies under American business management that are furnishing far more power for war production than all the Axis countries combined.

Out of this freedom grew the individual opportunity that are pouring out planes and tanks today.

The Potomac Edison Co.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
James E. Boylan
(One to be appointed)
CLERK OF COURT.
E. A. Shoemaker.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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

REGISTER OF WILLS.
J. Walter Grumbine
TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Donald C. Sponseller
SHERIFF.
Chas. W. Conoway

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

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

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

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

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.
COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

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

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS
MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.
CITY COUNCIL
Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
Merle S. Baumgardner
Harry L. Baumgardner
Plus L. Hemler
Clarence W. J. Ohler
Charles L. Stonesifer, Clerk.
LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. C. M. Benner.

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

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:30 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres. James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres. David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building.
President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres. David Smith; Sec. Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin. Secretary, George Noble; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, James Burke, George Kiser

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

SCHEDULE
— OF THE —
Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.
MAIL CLOSE
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 9:35 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 10:00 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

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

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

Smart Guy

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

OF ALL the Hollywood movie czars Sol Goldstein is the smartest. He is also the most hated. He is not hated because he is smarter than his brethren, as is often the case with smart men. He is hated because no depths are too low for him to sink in his dealings with other czars, and with those who work for him.

For example, there is the immortal case of Eric Crane.

Transcontinental Studios, Harry Cohen, president, discovered Eric Crane in a New York night club and brought him to Hollywood. His first picture was a smash hit. It was predicted that he would rise to heights not exceeded even by Valentino.

When Sol Goldstein heard this he called in his satellites.

"We must have Eric Crane," he told them. "We must steal him from that robber Harry Cohen. I want to know all there is to know about this Eric Crane—the color of his eyes, his likes and dislikes, what he eats for breakfast, his temperament. I want to know right away."

The following day Sol had all the information piled before him on his desk. He had even a copy of Eric's contract with Transcontinental. He pored over the information for half a day, then he summoned Margo Roister.

She was the most beautiful woman in Hollywood. She wasn't in pictures, because she could make more money not being in pictures. She knew what Sol Goldstein expected of her and she knew he'd pay the price she asked if she delivered the goods. So she delivered the goods. The goods was a completely enamored Eric Crane, who was willing and eager to do what she asked. The thing that she asked caused Harry Cohen to tear his hair and swear furious oaths because his brand new discovery was lying down on the job. When, eventually, Eric offered to tear up the two contracts Harry leaped at the chance.

It wasn't until a month later that Harry realized he had been tricked. He heard that Eric had signed an iron-clad contract with Sol Goldstein, and was scheduled to begin work on a super colossal picture called "Love's Whirlwind."

Harry was wild, but he knew there was little he could do, because when Sol Goldstein resorted to trickery he left no loopholes. Harry had about made up his mind to swallow another bitter pill prescribed by his hated enemy, when he got an idea. It was the most fantastic idea imaginable, yet the more he thought of it the more it seemed to have possibilities.

During the next month Harry did some investigating. Meanwhile work went ahead with Eric Crane on "Love's Whirlwind" under Sol Goldstein's watchful eye. It was to cost about a million dollars. More than half of that amount had been invested when Sam Katsiff, Sol's right hand man, burst into Sol's office one day, and Sam's eyes were wide and incredulous.

"Look!" Sam bellowed. "Look at it!" And he spread a newspaper out on Sol's desk, and Sol read that Transcontinental Pictures was nearing completion of their latest Eric Crane picture called "Whirlwind of Love."

Sol blinked. "What," he wanted to know, "is this all about, vill you explain at me, pliz?"

"It means," said Sam, "that Harry Cohen has given the name of Eric Crane to some ham actor and is going to produce a quickie simultaneously with the release of our million dollar production, thereby ruining our sales."

"Ve," said Sol cunningly, "vill see about this, I think."

An hour later, with Harry Cohen smiling placidly at him across his desk, Sol demanded an explanation.

"A suit by me to you for this right now, Harry, would mean your close-up of Transcontinental, you must know. Or iss it you didn't?"

"Go ahead and sue," Harry invited cordially. "We've nothing to hide."

our name with Eric Crane, since he was our find. We figure, Sol, that you will not only lose a million dollars, but Eric Crane will be ruined as a money-making possibility. If he isn't, we're going to sue him for encroaching upon the name Eric Crane, which is our star's birthright. Your Eric Crane was born Joe Schultz."

Sol Goldstein was smart. He was excitable and he had a temper. But he was smart, and he knew when to control both.

"So?" he said softly. "Vell, Harry, what iss it you vant me to do?"

"Tear up the contract you have with Eric Crane. Pay me \$500,000 for what I have lost and sign a paper saying you will not make another moving picture for two years."

When the other Hollywood czars heard about it they were incredulous. They still think that Eric Crane gave Sol the same kind of deal he had given Harry with his temperament, which was why the contract was destroyed and Eric is now back with Transcontinental. They probably never will believe the truth, for Sol was known to be smart, and smart men in Hollywood don't forget grudges.

ENTERPRISING

By R. G. McAUILLIFFE
Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

PAUL SPARROW's vaudeville act wasn't especially good, nor was it especially poor. He did a couple of trick dance steps, told some fairly funny stories and sang a couple of songs. There were dozens better than he. Yet Paul always played the big time, always got the best money. We who were in show business at the time wondered. We were perhaps a little envious and most certainly puzzled.

The answer was simple when you stopped to think about it. Paul was enterprising.

That was when vaudeville was at its peak. Later, as every one knows, it took a dive.

We all expected that Paul would be among the first to go. But he wasn't. I didn't see him for almost a year. Then one fall up in San Francisco, I ran across him again. It was rather a unique experience because the gag he pulled that night was epic.

It seems that, despite his enterprising faculties, Paul was due to get the air. He had exhausted his bag of tricks.

We felt sorry for Paul. He was an old trouper. When we heard the trumpeters in the pit blare forth a fanfare to announce Paul's entrance, it was like hearing an echo from the past, an echo that we'd never hear again.

We watched him come out from the opposite side of the wings. He was doing a quick little dance step. There was a smattering of applause, that almost instantly died away. Paul hesitated, then went into a routine. It was pitiful, because the step was rotten and he had apparently lost his self-confidence to boot.

To make matters worse some wisecrack down in the audience began heckling Paul.

I was standing so I could see Paul's face. For the first time since I'd known him I saw anger in his eyes, a red flush in his cheeks. He stopped dancing.

"All right," he said. "All right, wise guys, I'll show you."

It was a threat.

The hecklers booed at him, shouted catcalls. Paul's face went livid. He suddenly galvanized into action. He performed feats that were unheard of in the art of dancing. He threw himself around that stage like a madman. It was marvelous to watch. Superb!

The audience thought so, too. They roared their applause.

Paul came out for three encores.

After a while I strolled back to Paul's dressing room. The manager was just leaving. Inside Paul was happily folding up a sheet of paper. I could tell by the expression on his face that it was the contract, signed and sealed.

ALMANAC

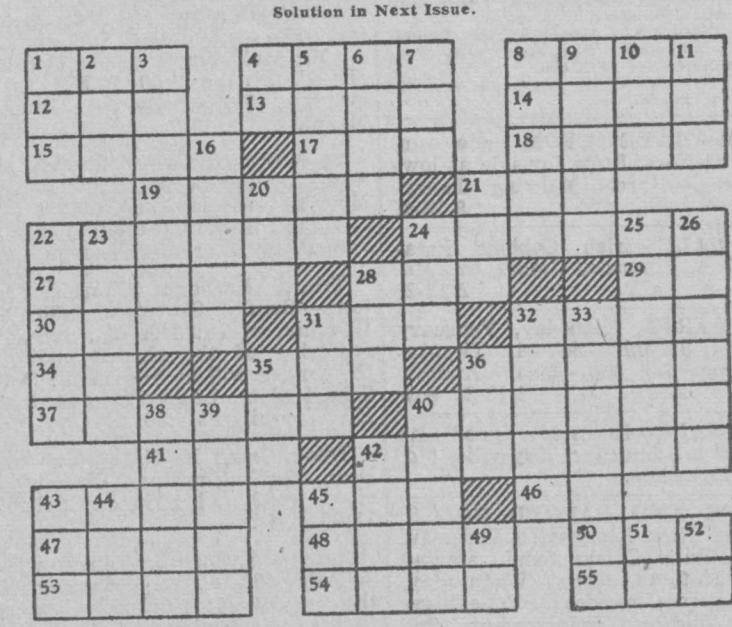


FEBRUARY
1—Lincoln's birthday; Savannah, Ga., founded, 1733.
13—Queen and King of England, William and Mary, crowned, 1689.
14—Be My Valentine?
15—President Harrison recommends annexation of Hawaii, 1893.
16—Riots in Cleveland, O., over grave robbing, 1852.
17—Charleston, S. C., almost destroyed by fire, 1856.
18—Jefferson Davis inaugurated president of Confederacy, 1861. WNU Service

Message to Stroz.
Lieut. Alfred P. Strozdas, special services officer at Camp Roberts, Calif., recently received a letter postmarked April 9, 1942. Mailed by a former fellow-soldier from Somewhere in Ireland last spring, the letter went first to Ft. Benning, Ga., but Lieutenant Strozdas didn't live there any more. The second try sent it to Council Bluffs, Iowa, but the lieutenant was at Sioux City instead. Back once more to the writer shuttled the letter without a country. Finally the dismayed correspondent ran into a mutual friend who knew the correct address, and the long-traveled missive was at last delivered, after crossing submarine-infested Atlantic waters five times.

Tribute to Barbary Pirates
In Algeria, French North African colony where American armed forces landed, other American fighting men defeated Algerian pirates a century and a quarter ago. But this was not accomplished until Uncle Sam had paid heavy tribute to the Barbary pirates who once controlled the sea lanes of the Mediterranean. In 1795 this nation paid the pirates, whose headquarters was in Algiers, \$992,000. Three years later the tribute was four warships. Tired of this "shakedown," the United States navy sailed into African waters in 1815 and won a decisive victory against them.

Crossword Puzzle



Solution in Next Issue.

1 Downhearted
2 Hearing organ
3 Game played with wickets
4 Preposition
5 Sprite
6 Horde
7 Knock
8 City in Egypt
9 Palm genus
10 Brazilian coin
11 City in Germany
12 Swiss River
13 Ancient Irish capital
14 Ancient alloy
15 To let fall
17 Mischievous child
18 Egyptian deity
19 Question
21 Constellation
22 Slang: courageous
24 Persons indifferent to pleasure or pain
27 Ridge between mountains
28 To consume
29 Chinese measure
30 Youngsters
31 Emmet
32 Moslem priest
34 Hebrew month
35 Conjunction
36 Type
37 Almost
40 Session of
41 To soak
42 To overwhelm
43 Border
45 Sodium chloride
46 Pronoun
47 Rivalry
48 Aflutter
50 Large deer
53 Low card
54 City in Nevada
55 Body of water
16 Flat-bottomed boats
20 To obtain with difficulty
21 Siamese coin
22 The devil
23 Investigation
24 Posed
25 Risk
26 Former fort in South Carolina
28 Conclusion
31 Some
32 Mesopotamian
33 Records
35 Music: high
36 To write
38 To dispute
39 Having a shrill sound
40 Legislator
42 Elevator car
44 German article
45 Sparoid fish
49 To depart
51 French article
52 Egyptian astral body

Answer in Next Issue.

BEGINNING
A New Series
of
Crossword Puzzles
Follow this ever-popular indoor sport in each issue.
Series C-42—WNU Release.

Read the Advertisements



SENSATIONAL READING BARGAINS
FOR THESE
"Stay-at-Home Times"

THIS NEWSPAPER
(1 YEAR) and
SIX GREAT
MAGAZINES
FOR BOTH
NEWSPAPER
and MAGAZINES \$350

GROUP A—Select Two
Better Homes & Gardens 1 Yr.
Woman's Home Comp. 1 Yr.
American Home 1 Yr.
Click 1 Yr.
Official Detective Stories 1 Yr.
American Girl 1 Yr.
Open Road (12 Iss.) 14 Mo.
Pathfinder (weekly) 1 Yr.
Screenland 1 Yr.
Silver Screen 1 Yr.
Sports Afield 1 Yr.

GROUP B—Select Two
True Story 1 Yr.
Fact Digest 1 Yr.
Flower Grower 6 Mo.
Modern Romances 1 Yr.
Modern Screen 1 Yr.
Christian Herald 6 Mo.
Outdoors (12 Iss.) 14 Mo.
Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.
Science & Discovery 1 Yr.
The Woman 1 Yr.
Pathfinder (weekly) 26 Iss.

GROUP C—Select Two
American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
American Poultry Jnl. 1 Yr.
Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife 1 Yr.
Household Magazine 8 Mo.
Nat. Livestock Producer 1 Yr.
Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
Successful Farming 1 Yr.

IT'S FUN TO BE
"STAY-AT-HOMES"
WITH SO MUCH
GOOD READING

COUPON

FILL IN AND MAIL TO
THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY
Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.
Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the
offer checked, with a year's subscription to your paper.
NAME.....
STREET OR R.F.D.....
POSTOFFICE.....

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 14

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS HEALS A MAN BORN BLIND

LESSON TEXT—John 9:1-38.
GOLDEN TEXT—"One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see."—John 9:25.

The love of Christ is seen in its full beauty against the background of man's hatred and unbelief. Last week we saw Him coming away from the stones with which his enemies sought to kill him. As He passed by He had the time and the compassion to stop and help a man who had been born blind. His disciples, afflicted to some degree with the speculative tendencies of their time, saw in this blighted life only an illustration of a theological theory about sin.

But Jesus, by a loving and gracious act, stirred in the heart of the man that faith which caused him to obey—to go, to wash, and to see (v. 7). The enemies of Christ were not willing to believe even what they now saw to be true. Their stubborn unbelief shut the door to blessing for them, but the blind man received three things by faith:

I. Healing (vv. 18-23).

The argument with the man's parents hinged on one point—he had been healed of his blindness. The parents were unwilling to risk excommunication by discussing the matter, but they did know that he had been blind and now could see. That was clear.

An experience like that is impossible to deny. The healing of the soul of man in regeneration is also a stubborn fact which deniers of God's Word and God's grace are unable to meet and overcome. The one who was blind and now could see had no questions about the deity of Christ and His saving power. What is more, he was not afraid to testify. He could "speak for himself" (v. 21).

Note the difference between the three classes here: Blind and stubborn unbelief (v. 18), faith too fearful to speak (v. 22), and the assured faith of the one healed. That is our next point.

II. Assurance (vv. 24-34).

The appeal of the Jews in verse 24 based on their statement: "We know that this man is a sinner," reminds us that there is no knowledge so absolute (and so absolutely wrong) as that of ignorance backed by self-conceit.

They said they knew, but did not. The man had complete assurance by faith and by experience. He did not argue (v. 24), he simply restated his healing. "I was blind—now I see." When they evaded that reply (for they dared not meet it), he thrust deep with the convicting fact that God does not perform His miracles in response to the prayers of a wicked man. That was too much for them, and they cast him out.

Even as the stupidity and stubborn willful unbelief of our Lord's enemies grew step by step, so also did the healed man's assurance grow as he testified. First he called the Lord "a man called Jesus" (v. 11); then "a prophet" (v. 17), and then at last, "the Son of God" (vv. 35-38).

Standing true to Christ and speaking for Him means growth in faith, in knowledge and in grace. It may mean persecution and even exclusion, but remember that when the man was cast out by the haters of Christ, he met Christ. "His excommunication was a promotion. He went from the synagogue to the Saviour" (Scroggie). And that is our third point.

III. Fellowship (vv. 35-38).

He did not know Jesus. He had heard His voice, but he was blind then and had not seen Him. He probably did not know where to find Him. Then, too, he was now an outcast under the disfavor of the authorities, and even his friends would fear to be seen with him.

But Jesus sought him. Ah, that's the glorious difference between our Lord and those who look at the outward appearance of things. He went to find the man who now needed fellowship, instruction and encouragement.

He had sought the man out to heal him, now He sought him again to help him spiritually. We need to learn of our Lord that we are not to wait until the sin and suffering of men force themselves upon our attention and force us to do something. We are to go out into the highways and the hedges and urge sinners to come to Christ. We have failed in this. We have built churches and expected the people to come, instead of going where the people are, and bringing them the gospel. The war is teaching us some lessons in that connection, but we are none too quick to learn and to act.

There is a beautiful touch in verse 37. Dr. Maclaren points out that when speaking to the woman of Samaria, Jesus said: "I that speak unto thee am he," but to the man who had just begun to see He said: "Thou hast both seen him, and it is he that speaketh to thee." The Christ who gave sight, now gives Himself to be seen.

Newlyweds Find Romance, Cash on Their Honeymoon

Take Harvesting Outfit on Trip From Kansas to Canadian Farms.

DODGE CITY, KAN.—The harvest moon that guided their 9,000-acre honeymoon has brought both romance and cash to Ray Crouse and his 18-year-old bride.

Married last June, the Dodge City custom harvester and his wife left on their wedding trip accompanied by:

Three grain combines (to cut and thresh grain in a single operation).

Three tractors.

Three trucks.

A house trailer, coupled to their automobile.

A harvest crew of 10 men.

They toured ripening fields of grain all the way from southern Kansas to the chill farms of Saskatchewan, across the Canadian border, where they've just finished their brisk race with winter's heavy snows.

Bride Did Man's Work.

Mrs. Crouse did the work of a full-time harvest hand at many of the stops, as well as running the cook shack for the crew. Any Ford county farm girl, she explained, can run tractors or combines as well as the next man.

The caravan that covered farm roads of Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Canada through the long, hot summer included four units. Each of the three trucks, Mrs. Crouse said, carried a tractor and pulled a combine. Their automobile and trailer was the fourth unit of the procession.

Harvesting was swift. "The fleet would move into a field, and in a jiffy tractors and combines would be mowing and threshing the wheat, and the trucks would be hauling the grain to the bins," Mrs. Crouse related. They kept their trailer parked at the nearest town; the crew lived in hotel rooms at each stop.

Overall-clad, the young bride did the cooking in her trailer kitchen. She was unworried by the number of diners—she used to cook at home, and she was the oldest of 13 children.

Raced Against Snow.

It was late September when they were winding up the North Dakota harvest, Crouse wrote friends here, and the provincial harvest labor committee of Saskatchewan asked him to "come over and help us."

The speedy combine outfit promised victory in the race with oncoming snows, he said, although such outfits had never before been allowed to cross the line. In wartime, precedents are broken, he added; and the necessary clearance papers at the border were quickly made available.

Crouse's first Canadian job was a 3,000-acre wheatfield near Rouleau, Saskatchewan; the pay, \$4 an acre. This was early October, but snow already had made the grain difficult to cut, he wrote. He used special pickup attachments on the combines to lift the downbeaten grain, he explained.

His permit from provincial authorities would allow him to operate in Canada until February 28, "but we have heard of these Saskatchewan winters and we don't fancy being snowed in."

So the honeymoon caravan has gathered its last harvest—until next summer, at least.

Eleven Pops Up 4 Times

In Row for This Soldier

AUBURN, MAINE.—"Come 11" could be the duration slogan for Harry McGlinchey, 19, of Auburn, who has enlisted in the air corps ground crew in Providence, R. I. His army serial number is made up of four sets of elevens. There is small danger that he will forget the number, although he might get confused as to how many ones there are. He has drawn the number 11,111,111.

In addition to drawing the stuttering registration number he was the 1,000th volunteer sworn in at the Providence recruiting station during the month of October.

Before enlisting he worked at the Pratt & Whitney airplane engine plant in Hartford, Conn.

First Aid Class Treats

This Injured Dog of War

TUCSON, ARIZ.—A dog fight gave members of a first aid class their first experience.

As the class left its meeting room, two dogs began a terrific battle. One of the combatants was knocked unconscious. With the class gathered around, Instructor John I. Griffin administered artificial respiration.

Revived, the patient lurched to its feet and ambled off.

Valuable Diamond Is

Found in Crop of Hen

KIMBERLEY.—A diamond—only a quarter-carat stone, but still a diamond—has been found in the crop of a fowl being prepared for the table.

It was good news for the owner of the hen, J. G. Cooper, until the heavy hand of the law came down with the act of 1882. Under this the state gets nine-tenths of the stone's value. Mr. Cooper gets the rest and the hen.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By Dr. Jas. W. Barton

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

INJECTION TREATMENTS

During the last war, the only way a recruit with hernia or rupture was accepted for any form of service was to be willing to undergo surgical operation.

What about the injection treatment for hernia, and why was it not used in suitable cases?

At that time surgeons would not use this method because the solutions that were injected were not always stable or reliable and the results were disappointing.

Today with proper solutions to inject and the injections done by surgeons, it has been found that about one in every three cases of hernia is suitable for the injection treatment which means little or no loss of time from work, no anesthetic, and no hospital fees.

Another advance during the past few years is in the treatment of severe pain by the use of injections into the nerves and roots of nerves supplying the painful part. Formerly the solutions injected were unsuitable or not effective. Thus in the pain of tic douloureux (trifacial neuralgia) while there are cases still requiring surgery, most cases can now be relieved by these injections.

Alcohol Injections Successful.

Drs. E. A. Rovenstine and H. M. Wertheim, New York, in the Journal of the American Medical Association report their success at the New York university college of medicine in the treatment of intractable or unbearable pain by injections of procaine and alcohol. Among the various neuralgias these physicians mention tic douloureux, intractable pain of tuberculosis, severe pain in shoulder, severe pain in back of neck, pain between ribs, severe pain in lower back and leg (sciatica).

Another distressing pain is that caused by cancer which has made it necessary for physicians to prescribe opium and other pain killing drugs. This means that the patient is in a stupor most of the time. Even in cancer, where the nerve supplying part can be readily reached "the results are gratifying to many patients. Thus the pain from cancer about the face, neck and lungs can usually be controlled, whereas pain due to cancer of the abdominal organs may require pain killing drugs or surgery to give relief.

Conditions other than pain, such as excessive perspiration, phlebitis (inflammation of veins) were also reported successfully treated by these nerve blocking injections.

For Eye Strain See Your Doctor

Some months ago I attended a symposium (a number of short speeches) on headache.

As eye strain has always been considered a very frequent cause of headache, I was surprised when the four speakers and the eye specialists in the assembly said little or nothing about headache due to eye-strain.

Fortunately eye strain as a cause of headache came up amid the questions and answers and the chairman and others admitted that while there seemed to be a headache due to eye-strain about an inch above the eyes, and at the back of the head, nevertheless it was not a constant symptom and could be due to other conditions besides eye strain or other disturbances of the eye.

This means, then, that in looking for the cause of headache, disturbances of the eye or eye strain is not as common a cause as was thought.

What, then, are the signs and symptoms of eye strain or eye defects?

Persistent pain in the eyes themselves, persistent flow of tears, dimness or blurring of vision, inflammation of the eyes and lids, itching or swelling of the lids, are the usual symptoms. "Persistent scowl or a tendency to hold a book too close or too far from the eyes are common signs of eye disturbance."

In most cases where eye symptoms are present, there is a tendency to first visit an oculist or optometrist. In a great many cases the oculist or optometrist will refer the patient to the family physician as the symptoms are not due to any eye condition or eye strain but to a disturbance elsewhere in the body. It would be wise, therefore, when eye symptoms occur to visit your family physician, who in turn may advise you to see your dentist before consulting an eye specialist or optometrist.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What causes my fingers to appear shriveled and to perspire excessively?

A.—Condition may be due to foods eaten or substances handled.

Q.—A crust forms on my scalp about two days after I shampoo my hair. What causes this?

A.—Condition of scalp you outline may be due to a simple ailment—eczema or impetigo—or to serious ailments such as tuberculosis or even syphilis. See a skin specialist.

Dream of Shack On Tropic Island Becomes Reality

Ex-Reporter Now Lives Life On Pacific Atoll He Yearned For.

EAST HAMPTON, L. I.—It's a long way from the now extinct Press building at the recent World's fair to a tiny atoll in the South Pacific. But a man's dream laughs at time and space.

During the reportorial dog watch on Flushing's great Mad Meadow, when the last visitors were strolling wearily through the exits, the reporters used to sit in chairs propped against the flimsy, cardboard walls of Building T 2 and talk about what they'd do in the "real" World of Tomorrow.

One of those chaps was Ed Boughton, night man for the Standard News association.

"Some day," Ed would say, "I'm going to build a grass shack on a Pacific island. In front of my door will stretch the endless expanse of the blue ocean."

"And all day I'll eat and swim and sit in the sun. Maybe I'll dream sometimes about the Futurama and the 'American Jubilee.'"

"But mostly," he would add with a grin, "I'll think about you lads covering fires in the rain and I'll reach for another coconut and say, 'And they laughed at Boughton.'"

Then someone would ask what the final figure for attendance was that day and the spell would break.

When Dream Comes True.

Ed Boughton's dream, born in the World of Tomorrow, came true. Former associates of his recently received a letter signed Lieutenant Edward Boughton.

Sent from an island "Somewhere in the South Pacific," where he is stationed, the letter opened with these words:

"The first day I arrived here a couple of native boys turned up and wanted some work. Having always wanted that grass shack—remember?—I started them to work immediately.

"Their names are Timothy and Moses," he added, "and they commenced with vigor to build the shack which they said would take four days. Their enthusiasm started to flag about the third day. Despite continuous bribes of cigarettes, I could never get them to work over four hours a day."

The shack is described as being 12 feet square and 9 feet high, made of poles bound together with vines and covered with plaited leaves from coconut trees.

In their construction work the two natives employed a boy assistant,

who gathered bark used to bind the coconut leaves to the framework.

The assistant, called Mongoose, because, one native explained, "He quick in boosh," would disappear in the bush for a few moments and come out with several saplings.

Banged Self on Head.

"He would take one of these," Lieutenant Boughton explained, "hold it at the ends with his hands and split it by banging himself on the head with it. He would then strip off the bark with his teeth."

When the shack was finished Lieutenant Boughton covered the floor with fine white sand from the beach. "I got three rocks and made a crude fireplace," he wrote, "and now I have hot water for shaving." Packing boxes serve as furniture.

As he sits in the sun during leisure time in front of his shack, Lieutenant Boughton reports:

"I have a group of three or four natives squatting in front of the door, observing everything I do. They watch me shave, and when I take out a new razor blade, it and its paper wrapping always bring forth much chattering and comment."

Their morning visits have become a habit by this time and now the entire village comes over."

The letter makes no mention of the World's fair or the Futurama.

Pretty Girl Is Decoy

For Traveling Troops

LONDON, ONT.—Wooden ducks aren't the only decoys, as one London motorist discovered while driving on Wharnclyffe road south recently.

He stopped to pick up an attractive feminine hitch-hiker. But before she entered the car she waved the "all-clear" and from behind a nearby signboard paraded two soldiers and an airman. They entered the back seat of the car.

"Thanks, so much," said the pert young thing as she prepared to leave the scene.

"Aren't you coming, too?" asked the perplexed motorist.

"No, I just wanted to see that the boys got away all right," she replied, as she waved good-by to the uniforms in the rear seat.

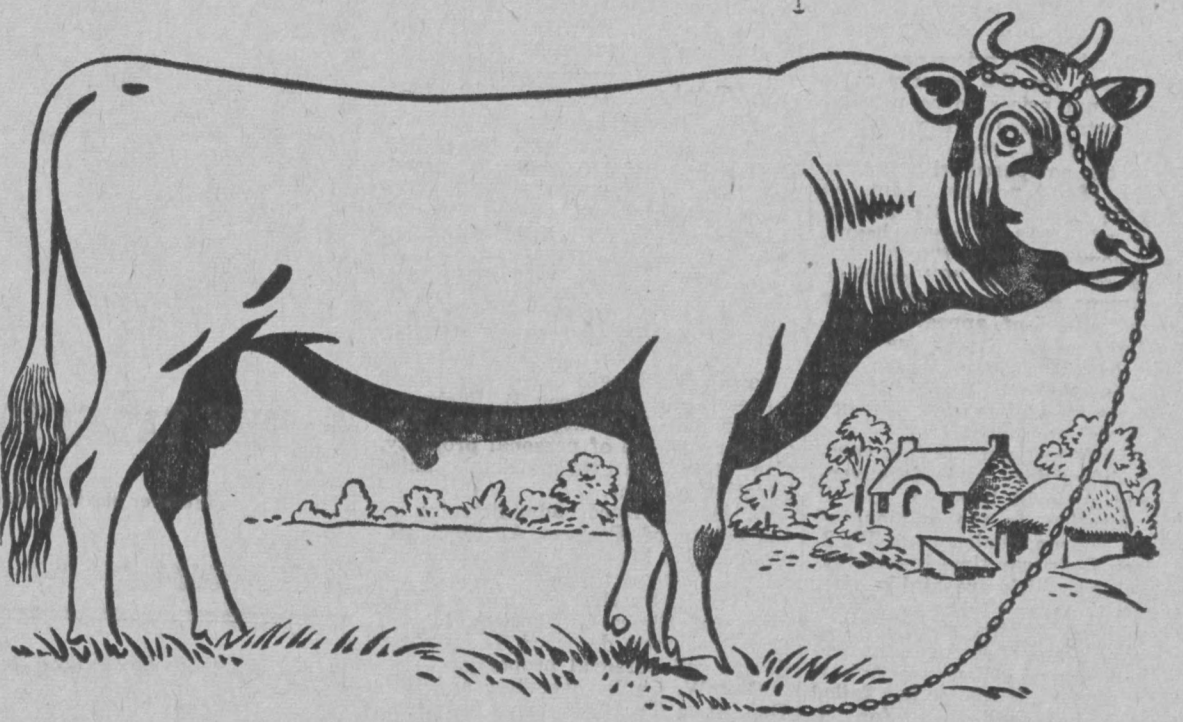
Chicago Robber Puts

Them in 'Hot' Icebox

CHICAGO.—Police are beginning to suspect that the robber who twice in the last two weeks invaded a restaurant has a sure-fire method of keeping his victims cool.

Each time after looting the cash register, the gunman shoved Ernest Tulupan, the owner, and a waitress, into a refrigerator, and wisecracked, "this is a hot spot."

The name of the restaurant, Toast Grill.



THE BULL THAT WILL NEVER GET TO AMERICA

His name is Rajah of Oaklands. Last we heard of him, he was on the Island of Jersey, a little spot of land in the Channel between France and England.

He's a great bull and breeders over here wanted him. He probably would have been imported except that one day the devils that "Heil Hitler" gobbled up the Channel Islands. Where is the bull and the fine Jersey cattle? Fate unknown. And the people—everything that they have labored for is in the hands of a devouring Germany.

This story repeats itself again and again in the wake of Axis conquest.

We must remember it in the coming weeks and months in so many, many ways. One of the ways is by buying U. S. War Bonds.

You buy Bonds today for two important reasons. First, to help your Government win this war. Second, to help yourself. For they are an investment that never depreciates in value. They increase in value every year up to maturity, when they pay a third more than original cost. And you can always cash them any time after sixty days if you want to. Buy Bonds—at your bank or post office.



MAKE EVERY MARKET DAY BOND DAY

TOWN AND FARM IN WAR TIME

(Continued from First Page.)

be held in local schoolhouses and one member may register for the whole family.

Some foods need not be counted. They include canned olives, canned meat and fish, pickles, relish, jellies, jams, preserves, spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, an all home-canned foods.

Twenty-nine occupations were announced as "non-deferrable" for any reason by the Bureau of Selective Service of the WMC on February 2. All occupations in an additional 19 manufacturing, eight wholesale and retail, and nine service activities were also called non-deferrable. Any man in these occupations is advised to get into a war job immediately. After April 1 he will not be deferred if he stays in his present job. Even if he has dependents, he will still be drafted unless his work contributes to the war effort.

Among the non-deferrable occupations are everything from boot-blacks to gamblers. Bartenders, bar boys, beauty operators, bell boys, bus boys, butlers, charmen and cleaners, cosmeticians, custom tailors and furriers, dancing teachers, dishwashers, doormen, elevator operators and starters, errand boys, fortune tellers, gardeners, greens keepers, housemen, hairdressers, newsboys, night club managers and employees, porters, private chauffeurs, soda dispensers, ushers, valets and waiters, with few exceptions, are non-deferrable regardless of where the activity is found.

Credit cards may now be used at gasoline stations by vehicles carrying a "Certificate of War Necessity" or "T" Ration stickers. Most other vehicles cannot use such credit cards. Formerly, stations operating 24 hour a day could sell gasoline to all vehicles only during 12 hours a day and after that only to those with "T" stickers.

Anyone who has applied for a "Certificate of War Necessity" may get gasoline pending the arrival of the certificate by notifying his local war price and rationing board. Coupons sufficient for his needs will be issued for the first and second three-month period at the same time.

Farm and mining machinery and equipment producers will hereafter be given more fuel oil for their production. Petroleum Distribution Order No. 3, which originally imposed a 40 percent cut on fuel oils for uses other than space heating and hot water heating, has been amended to leave out farm and mining machinery.

Procedure to discharge men 38 years and over from the armed forces will be hereafter be simplified. No longer will it be necessary to have a trained replacement before a man of 38 can get a discharge. Application for discharge must be in writing and show that the man will be employed in essential industry.

Prices of tomatoes, peas, snap beans and sweet corn are not likely to be higher this year than last, because of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's program of price support. Growers of these four major canning crops will get prices substantially above those of last year, through government price support, but these prices will not be passed on to the consumer. This is part of the program to stabilize the cost of living.

Although minimum prices are specified by states, for the country as a whole minimum prices to be paid to growers, contrasted to the actual prices paid in 1942, are: Tomatoes, \$24.25 per ton compared with \$19.37; green peas, \$81.50 per ton compared with \$63.93; sweet corn, \$18 a ton compared with \$13.50; snap beans, \$91 a ton compared with \$75.38.

Holders of "B" and "C" gasoline ration coupons may renew them by mail now instead of appearing personally before local war price and rationing boards. Same rules will apply to non-highway uses of gasoline, such as that of farm machinery and industrial equipment.

"War time" undoubtedly has caused some difficulties and inconveniences, but we will have to keep it for the duration, in the opinion of Donald M. Nelson, chairman of WPB. Mr. Nelson feels war time has resulted in savings which are highly important to the war effort.

If a soldier's family is not getting their allowance under the Servicemen's Dependents' Allowance Act, it may be because the soldier has failed to file a formal application for it. Many soldiers declared their intention to file such an application last summer—before application blanks were available—but have not filed the actual application. The official War Department AGO, Form No. 625 must be made out by the soldier and filed with his organization command.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David T. Cawmer and Lucille G. Lightner, Union Bridge, Md.
Curtis L. Ramsey and Martha A. Harris, Westminster, Md.
Sterling H. Ranges and Lena T. Diddle, Westminster, Md.
Irving R. Baker and Helen M. Hale, Hampstead, Md.
Earl W. Breneman and Ruth N. Fuhrman, Glenville, Pa.
Guy S. Keefer and Nadine E. Woodring, Hanover, Pa.
James Moore, Jr. and Marie K. Carbaugh, Gettysburg, Pa.
Eugene B. Miller and Mildred L. Buck, Gettysburg, Pa.
Joseph A. Hess and Grace M. Smith, Gettysburg, Pa.

A SUITABLE FEB. LECTURE

An illustrated educational lecture will be given free, Friday evening, Feb. 12, Lincoln's Birthday, at 8:00 o'clock, in Rupp's Social Hall, 2 miles N. W. of Westminster, on Route No. 32. It is a most seasonal lecture on Washington and Lincoln. This fine picture talk, has been received from the Victor Anamograph Company, Incorporated, Davenport, Iowa. The rental and transportation of this valuable, educational slide set will be met by a silver offering. All early comers will have choice of cushioned seats. The public are invited. Everybody welcome. Wm. E. ROOP.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct
Pleasant View Dairy	35	22	614
Frock's Richmond	33	24	578
Chamber Commerce	29	28	523
Blue Ridge Rubber	29	28	528
Taneytown Fire Co.	29	28	528
West. Md. Dairy	29	28	528
Baumgardner Bakery	25	32	438
Produce Five	19	38	333

Blue Ridge Rubber:			
J. Bricker	117	108	108
E. Hahn	119	89	114
N. Tracey	99	118	100
U. Austin	95	94	107
F. Baker	107	112	109

Total	537	521	538	1596
-------	-----	-----	-----	------

Produce Five:			
W. Fair	105	96	102
E. Ohler	143	92	113
E. Baumgardner	116	132	79
N. Devilbiss	93	98	106
Blind	75	75	75

Total	532	493	475	1500
-------	-----	-----	-----	------

Pleasant View Farm:			
E. Poulson	130	153	104
R. Haines	100	96	106
M. Eyer	88	102	119
D. Baker	109	100	104
E. Morelock	104	131	112

Total	531	582	545	1658
-------	-----	-----	-----	------

West. Md. Dairy:			
G. Kiser	97	88	109
R. Dayhoff	112	78	94
R. Eyer	99	111	109
B. Harbaugh	109	112	113
C. Foreman	105	88	98

Total	522	472	523	1517
-------	-----	-----	-----	------

Frock's Service Station:			
M. Six	105	122	78
F. Long	98	109	122
C. Six	112	93	110
C. Humrick	86	105	110
H. Baker	86	107	100

Total	487	536	520	1543
-------	-----	-----	-----	------

Chamber of Commerce:			
J. Chenoweth	87	108	98
G. Knoble	102	121	79
M. Slifer	109	109	107
T. Tracey	87	95	97
H. Mohny	103	99	110

Total	488	532	491	1511
-------	-----	-----	-----	------

Volunteer Fire Co.:			
A. Shank	116	100	112
S. Fritz	125	113	113
W. Riffle	110	130	115
M. Tracey	145	100	100
T. Putman	120	103	95

Total	616	546	535	1697
-------	-----	-----	-----	------

Baumgardner's Bakery:			
T. Eckenrode	121	104	99
R. Orner	84		
C. Master	111	126	112
R. Clabaugh	123	102	106
H. Sullivan	120	118	122
F. Snyder		92	
M. Moose		94	

Total	559	542	533	1634
-------	-----	-----	-----	------

Baumgardner's Bakery:			
T. Eckenrode	98	121	108
R. Orner	116	106	116
C. Master	88	111	120
R. Clabaugh	95	108	89
H. Sullivan	116	113	126

Total	513	559	559	1631
-------	-----	-----	-----	------

Chamber Commerce:			
J. Chenoweth	88	133	104
G. Knoble	110	135	100
M. Slifer	110	105	104
C. Eckard	93	96	135
H. Mohny	91	102	95

Total	492	571	538	1601
-------	-----	-----	-----	------

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

James H. Baughman, executor of the estate of Amphy D. Bachman, late of Carroll County, deceased, filed a report of sale of personal property, also; stated his first and final administration account.

L. Dewey Hood, administrator of the estate of Frances A. Hood, deceased, filed his first and final administration account.

Helen E. Shockey, executrix of the estate of Elmer G. Shockey, late of Carroll county, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Guy W. Caple, executor, and Safe Deposit & Trust Company, of Baltimore, administrator c. t. a., of the estate of Lewis W. Caple, late of Carroll County, deceased, returned a report of sale and settled the fourth administration account of said decedent.

Eleanor E. Galt, infant, received order to withdraw funds.

Horatio T. Wentz, administrator of the estate of Daniel D. Fuhrman, late of Carroll County, deceased, settled his first and final account.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 14th.

The Golden Text will be from Psalms 34:2, 3—"My Soul shall make her boast in the Lord; the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad. O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Psalms 25:1—"Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 144—"The more material a belief, the more obstinately tenacious of error; the stronger the manifestations of the corporeal senses, the weaker the indications of Soul."

A new economical, washable paint dries in 60 minutes, needs only one coat, has no objectionable odor, requires only water for thinning, and has a high degree of light reflection.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat	\$1.53@1.53
Corn, old	\$1.10@1.10

HIGH EDUCATION BUDGET

Total appropriations to public schools, including Teachers' Colleges and State Department of Education, in the three biennial budgets submitted to the Legislature by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, have been by far the largest for this purpose in the history of the State. Prior to the O'Connor Administration the largest biennial total appropriated for public education in the State was \$12,500,000, but the last three budgets submitted by Gov. O'Connor have greatly exceeded this total.

Public educational appropriations for the 1940-1941 biennium totaled \$13,535,400.24, and two years later jumped to \$15,506,656.00 for 1942-43. The budget for public education now before the General Assembly for consideration provides \$16,716,479.00, with an additional \$1,800.00 set aside from the State surplus for bonuses to the State's 9,000 school teachers. This grand total of more than \$16,500,000.00 is approximately \$6,000,000 more than the largest amount ever appropriated for education before the present administration took office.

A new sealing liquid applied to wood or concrete surfaces protects them from attack by oil or grease.

NEW AUTO TAX PLAN

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles W. Lee Elgin has announced that only one clip-plate will be used by the State of Maryland for the coming year. The color of this plate will be aluminum on black, it will bear the numerals "1944" and a serial number. Both of the large tags now in use will continue in use possibly for the duration. Due to the shortage of steel motorists are urged to preserve their tags with care. The new clip-plate will be attached to the front tag, and will indicate that the car has been properly registered.

The new clip-plate will merely be bolted over the numbers "1942" in the proper right hand corner of the present front tag, and will be distributed in the same manner as were the regular sized tags now in use. The registration fees for all vehicles will remain unchanged.

The 1943 license tag applications will be mailed to you by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles on or about February 15. If you have moved during the past year and failed to notify the Commissioner of your new address, you should do so at once.

Your automobile tax, if one is due must be paid before you can re-register your car.

Before You Buy Insurance

It will pay you to consult

J. ALFRED HELTEBRIDLE

Agent for FARM BUREAU INS. CO.

Residence FRIZELLBURG

Phone WEST. 824-F-21

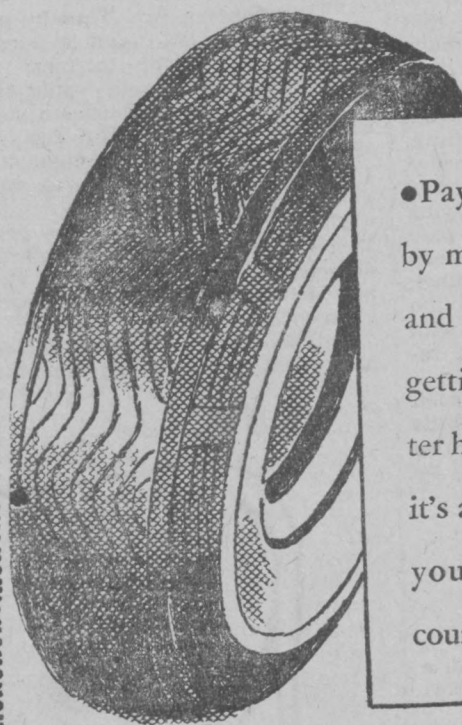
PROPERTY FIRE—AUTOMOBILE—LIFE

GENERAL LIABILITY—HEALTH & ACCIDENT

(Non-Assessable)

2-12-44

Pay bills this TIRE-LESS way



•Paying with Checks, by mail, saves tires—and keeps you from getting tired. No matter how you look at it, it's a good idea. Start your checking account at this bank.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

FOR THE EMANCIPATION OF MANKIND



★ ABRAHAM LINCOLN did not believe in the idea of a master race. He said, "As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master."

Nor are we fighting this war to make ourselves masters over other men. We base our hopes for a secure future world not upon the triumph of one group of nations over another, but upon the emancipation of mankind itself from the rule of ignorance and tyranny.

We are fighting for a victory in which even the vanquished shall share.



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

LAUNDER...the Modern Way

The New Synthetic Chemistry Brings You This Revolutionary Cleaner...



Soap has never been quite enough for perfect washing. So add 2 or 3 tablespoons of this astonishing concentrate—and see! Cleaner whites, brighter colors, longer fabric life, quicker time—without bleaching or rubbing. Be modern! Solvento—just 3c worth per gallon of water—also makes the world's finest liquid cleaner for paint, rugs, shades—101 uses. Ask leading stores.

\$1.00 For 64 oz.

Praised By Millions Endorsed By Authorities

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12th and 13th

MICKEY ROONEY

EDMUND GWEEN

"A Yank At ETON"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16th and 17th

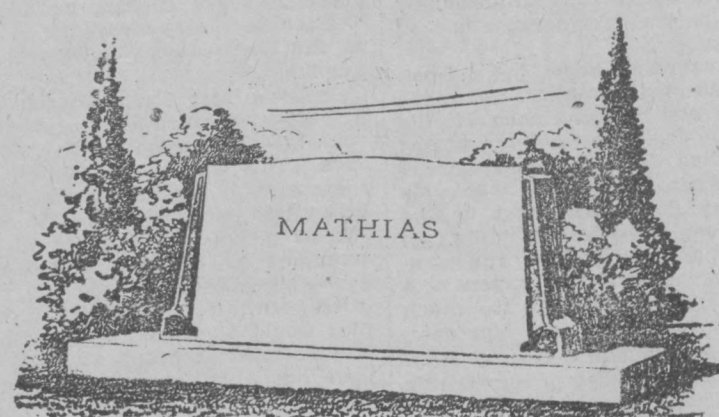
BARBRA STANWICK

GEORGE BRENT

"The Gay Sisters"

COMING—"Mountain Moonlight" "Panama Hattie" "Gentlemen Jim" "To The Shores of Tripoli" "A Haunting We Will Go"

Take advantage of our Special Winter Prices
BUY NOW
For Spring Erection



We have over two hundred designs available for your inspection. We invite your inquiry in person—by mail—or telephone.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

MEMORIALS SINCE 1906

WESTMINSTER, MD.
West. 127

PIKESVILLE, BALTIMORE, MD.
Pikes. 444
Forest 1700

Spring Sales!

We Are Now Printing

Sale Bills and Cards

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY!

ADVERTISE your Sale in THE CARROLL RECORD

REMEMBER—

One Bidder May Pay The Cost Of ADVERTISING!

The Carroll Record Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND