

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.

Miss Amelia Annan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mowbray-Clarke, in Washington, D. C.

If the motives of human affection are right, the affections are enduring and achieving.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Troxell, of York, Pa., spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grier J. Keiholtz, Keysville, Md.

Mrs. Frank Messler was taken in the ambulance in Sunday to the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, where she was admitted as a patient.

Pvt. William Sell, who is stationed at Colin Kelly Hall, Wayne, Pa., surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell, of town, with a short visit last Sunday.

Miss Cleo Corbett has returned to school, Monday, to resume her studies after three weeks in which she was nursing her mother who has been ill.

The local committee in charge of the 1943 Victory Book Campaign, reports 116 books have been contributed from this community to be sent to the men in the armed forces.

2nd. class seaman, Edward Leon Hill, Camp Robert Small, at Great Lake, Ill., is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hill and family, on a 9-day furlough.

Carroll D. Dern, an officer in the U. S. Navy is spending several days leave with his wife and mother. Dr. Dern was recently transferred from Buffalo, N. Y., to New York City.

The blackout Wednesday was reported a complete success in Taneytown and generally throughout the county. Raid Wardens were on the job and while some confusion was reported from Baltimore none of it was noticed here.

H. Clay Englar, Ontario, California writes his home folks, "Our garden about 40 feet square is ready for planting, our friends have their gardens planted and growing." Here in Maryland "garden-making" seems far in the future.

The Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, pastor of the United Brethren Church, Taneytown, a member of the Carroll Co. Ministerial Union, will conduct the Devotional Services over the Westminster WFMJ Radio Station, Monday, Feb. 22, from 5:00 to 5:30 P. M.

A very urgent meeting of all the parents of the members of the Taneytown Jr. I. O. F. Band will be held immediately following the next regular weekly rehearsal on Thursday, Feb. 25, as business of a vital nature will be discussed. It is hoped that all parents will be present.

Miss Mildred Carbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh, has completed her three years training course at the Hospital for the Women of Maryland. She has also passed the State Board Examination of Maryland, which makes her a registered nurse. She has returned to the Hospital as a member of the staff awaiting graduation in May.

Pvt. James C. Elliot, spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot. He is at present stationed at Ft. George G. Meade. Before entering the service he was employed on the Baltimore Sun Editorial Staff as a Sports Editor. Lewis H. and John Elliot, also Baltimore, spent the weekend with their parents.

A letter from Sergeant Curwood Hill to his mother, Mrs. Clotworthy Hill, says: "As you know I am in Africa. Don't tell anyone it isn't cold here, because we have been having plenty of trouble with ice. Am well, will write more when I can tell about the place." Many of us know Africa from that line we sing "Where Africa's sunny fountains Roll down their golden sand."

On Saturday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 P. M., the Grand Temple, of Maryland Pythian Sisters presented five field ambulances to the armed forces. Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore City, was the guest speaker. The presentation took place at City Hall Plaza, Baltimore. The following attended from town: Mrs. Carroll Garber, Mrs. Augustus Crabbs, Mrs. Guy Warren, Mrs. Wm. Erb, Mrs. Harry Clingan, Mrs. Howard Baker, Mrs. Walter Keefe, Mrs. Mary Baker and Miss Eleanor Miller.

The presence of a deputy revenue collector at the postoffice Tuesday and Wednesday helped to waken up some of our local farmers, business men and wage earners to the fact that time is passing, and a very considerable activity was noticed in the preparation of returns, but the probability is that not more than half of those from whom returns are to come have done anything about it. Only a little over three weeks remain until the dead line, and all persons are reminded that when the Revenue Department says March 15, it does not mean a week or even a day later. Do it just now.

WAR BOOK NO. 2

To Be Issued Next Wednesday to Saturday.

It was announced by O. C. Reynolds, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Local Rationing Board that plans have been completed with Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent of Carroll County Schools, for issuing War Book No. 2. Applicants should follow the procedure outlined below:

Every person who has War Book No. 1 is eligible and must apply for War Book No. 2.

It is not necessary for every member of the family unit to apply at the school site but any member of your family or authorized agent 18 years of age or over.

Applicants will go to their nearest school regardless of County or State lines to receive War Book No. 2. The following schools will participate in this program: Charles Carroll, Sykesville, Mount Airy, Winfield, New Windsor, Uniontown, Taneytown, Elmer Wolfe, Manchester, Hampstead, Sandymount, Mechanicsville, Westminster Elementary and Westminster High. The hours in all schools will be as follows:

Wednesday, February 24, 2:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Thursday, February 25, 10 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Friday, February 26, 10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Saturday, February 27, 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Applicants will take an inventory of the items listed below as of February (Continued on Fifth Page.)

KIWANIS CLUB NEWS

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting at Sauble's Inn, on Wednesday evening, at six o'clock, Dr. Thomas H. Legg, President, presiding. The period of group singing was in charge of Wallace Reindollar, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling, presiding. There were present 24 members, besides the following guests: Mrs. George Dodder, Mrs. Lewis Crumpacker, Mrs. George L. Harner, Mrs. Harry Mohney, Mrs. Edgar Essig, Mrs. Samuel Breth, Mrs. Raymond Wright, Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Mrs. Ethel Hollister, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Theodore Fair, Mrs. George Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rice, Mr. Martin Zimmerman, Miss Mildred Stull, and Miss Mary Crouse; forty-two in all.

The following program, in charge of Charles Ritter, Mrs. George L. Harner and Mrs. Theodore Fair, was presented: A short play, the characters being taken by Misses Mildred Stull and Mary Crouse, and Mr. Martin Zimmerman; and the presentation of stereopticon view of growing plants and flowers in color by Mr. Dono Firoa.

A TRIBUTE

It was with a real sense of loss that I learned of the recent passing of Mr. Harry Ecker. He left an indelible impression upon the members of the classes that sat under his instruction through the years.

Those of us who had the rich privilege of being his students learned much more than mere subjects in a school curriculum for we felt the force of his christian personality. Each morning we heard him read from Holy Writ as we began our daily lessons and we knew that he handled it with reverent hands.

He tried to inspire patriotism in our hearts and many of us will long remember the painting of Pres. James A. Garfield which hung in the classroom and the many references our beloved teacher made to that martyred hero's struggles to gain an education.

He was an able teacher and yet he never ceased to be a keen student. Upon many occasions he spoke of the example of David Starr Jordan, Pres. of Stanford University who was asked by a student upon one occasion why he carried books with him and Jordan replied, "I always want my students to drink from a flowing stream and not from a stagnant pool." In that spirit, Mr. Ecker served his classes of students.

He was a strict disciplinarian but as students we learned to know him better when he sang together with us. In the coming days we are going to think of him as the kindly instructor who left this message, "School is out; Teacher has gone home."

We know that he as an apt teacher has gone for further study with the Master Teacher. One of his boys, ROBERT C. BENNER.

RATIONS FOR WEEK OF FREEZE ON FOODS

O. C. Reynolds, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Local Rationing Board has informed the public that they should make provisions for food during the week of February 21, when all rationed foods in stores will not be sold. No shopper should be inconvenienced during this "freeze" period (from February 21 to March 1). Allowance of five cans per person for which no stamps will be deducted, plus supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables, should provide ample food during the week. During this "freeze" period retailers will make no sales to consumers of processed foods to be rationed. It is permissible, Mr. Reynolds said, to make sales of such processed foods to institutional users.

Alcohol and many other flammable liquid fires are easily extinguished by a new powder carried in a water stream. It floats on the lightest liquid surface and makes an airtight blanketing film.

SOME INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS

Maryland Motorists Will Be Permitted to Make.

When making out Federal income tax returns, Maryland motorists may deduct money paid out during 1942 as a result of the State's gasoline tax rate of four cents, Palmer R. Nickerson, Counsel of the Automobile Club of Maryland declared today. Reporting on income tax deductions allowed motorists by reason of car operation, at the request of Percy M. Burke, Resident Manager of the Westminster Branch of the Club, he continued: "Every penny paid to the State in the form of registration, Federal Use Tax, driver's license fee, titling and personal property taxes on car may be deducted by Maryland motorists. Also they may deduct amounts paid out in state gasoline taxes when traveling through most of the other states as the Bureau of Internal Revenue now allows full deductions for all but eight states.

"However, it is important to remember that amounts paid out in Federal gasoline and other excise taxes are strictly not deductible. Neither are fines for violations of traffic laws, costs of a new car, or loss on trade-in.

"Other deductible items include loss sustained from damage resulting from accident, fire or theft when not covered by insurance or otherwise compensated, and interest on money borrowed for purchase of a new car. Finance charges, as such, are not deductible and whether a portion of the charge can be deducted as interest depends upon the nature of the contract.

"When cars are used for business," continued Mr. Nickerson, "(If used partly for business, allowable on ratio so used) the following items are deductible:

- 1. All expenses incident to maintenance and depreciation; 2. Depreciation; 3. Salary paid chauffeur, cost of uniform and equipment; 4. Garage rent; 5. Gasoline cost, including State and Federal taxes; 6. Insurance premium on policies protecting owners interest; 7. Oil; 8. Repairs; Parking expenses, tolls (when necessary as a part of business use of car and not compensated for it); 10. Loss on sale of car (not in case of trade-in) —not deductible from State; 11. Damages paid for injuries to a pedestrian where car being used on business of owner at time of accident.

"Expense of travel between home and business is not deductible."

FLUID MILK PRICE INCREASE GRANTED TO CARROLL CO. DAIRIES

It was announced by O. C. Reynolds Jr., executive secretary of the local Board that Order No. 14, under Section 1499.8 (c) of the General Maximum Price Regulation, that all Carroll County dairies are allowed to increase their prices as follows.

Standard raw milk delivered to the home can now be raised to 11c per quart, while standard pasteurized milk delivered to the home has been raised to 13c a quart. This price includes the contents of the bottle only, but several dairies are charging 1c for the bottle. This is refunded when the empty bottle is returned. This 1c charge for the bottle is permissible under the regulation.

Any Carroll County dairies seeking additional information are advised to contact the Price Ceiling Department of the local Rationing Board.

NEW RULES FOR ALARM

The Volunteer Fire Companies of Maryland will now sound 3 short blasts on their sirens to mobilize their personnel for regular fire calls. This change was made to avoid any confusion with the new air raid alarm signals which became effective in February 17th.

For actual or test air raid alerts or blackouts the volunteer fire companies will respond to the "Blue" signal which is the general alert for the public and all members of the Civilian Defense Corps.

In the regulations issued by Chief J. W. Just, State Fire Coordinator of the Maryland Council of Defense, fire companies have been instructed to sound their apparatus sirens in partial short blasts only upon approaching intersections or other danger points. A bell, and not the siren, is to be used when moving through mid-block traffic, and upon return from fires. Continuous sounding of such sirens is prohibited.

Chief Just also cautioned the drivers of fire apparatus to reduce the speed of their vehicles to within a reasonable margin of safety made necessary by the new restrictions.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

It has been announced by O. C. Reynolds, Jr., Executive Secretary of the local Rationing Board that any person who does not have War Book No. 1 (Sugar, coffee and shoe book) should make application immediately. The temporary ban on issuing War Book No. 1 will be lifted within a few days. Persons should call or write to this office for applications, fill them out and return them to the board immediately so there will be no delay in issuing this book when the release comes through.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks for The Record

Dear Sir: I am writing you a few lines to thank you for the Record for I can read the good news and also the bad news from town. I thank all of my friends around town for all the things they have sent to me. The army is a good life for any boy. I have finished my cycle two weeks ago, and I enjoyed every hour of it. I am thanking you all for your kindness.

PVT. CHARLES F. BAKER, Co. D 24 Bn. 7 Reg. BIRTC, Fort McClellan, Ala.

The Carroll Record Co.

Well here I am thanking you again for your thoughtfulness in sending me and all the other boys your and our home town paper. Boy it makes you feel good. Almost like you were back home and walking and talking with the people you know. I can't thank you enough so I will just have to wait until I get the chance to get home and thank you in person. That pleasure of thanking you will be one of my first steps, and then maybe I can really show you how much I appreciate it all. Will I will close now. Hope to see the old town and the people again soon. I remain PVT. CLARENCE E. PHILLIPS, 11th. Battalion C Battery, Station Hospital Ward 15, Fort Eustis, Va.

The Carroll Record,

Dear Editor:

Please except my appreciation for the Record. I always enjoyed reading the old home town news. The weather here is not as warm, as I thought would be. We have lots of sand storms, can't see more than two city blocks. Glad to hear from my old friends. I remain, sincerely yours PVT. JESSE M. DIEHL.

To the Editor:

Just a few lines to let you know I'm still kicking and feeling fine. Sorry for not writing sooner but they keep us pretty busy most all the time. Our basic training ended this past Saturday. Now we start on our advanced training. This armored outfit is a nice outfit to be in. We strike fast and deadly and then move on to strike again about 100 miles or more distant. We cover ground a lot faster than the foot infantry. We are a mounted outfit.

I am still receiving the Record weekly and appreciate it a lot. I really enjoy reading it because I am always anxious to learn about the events and activities of good "Old Taneytown." It may be small but it is sure a nice place to live in.

Looking forward to receiving the Record every week, I remain an everlasting reader.

Pfc. JOSEPH BAKER, Co. D 55 Arm'd Inf. Regt., Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Carroll Record Co.

Dear Sirs:

I have been transferred again, from Seattle, Wash., to Salt Lake City, Utah. This is a Replacement Center where we get assigned to Permanent Squadsrons or sent to another school.

For myself, I don't know what to expect for I have been put in a hospital because they found something wrong with my heart. I would send my paper here for I have no idea how long they will keep me here, as the Army makes decisions very slow. There isn't much to say of the trip here except that of the total States I've been through up to 21. We left Seattle on Feb. 4, at 4:00 P. M., and arrived in Salt Lake City, at 4 A. M., Saturday, Feb. 6th. Thanking you I remain sincerely,

PVT. TOLBERT F. STONESIFER, Army Air Base Sqd. H, Salt Lake City, Utah.

PAUL H. MYERS PROMOTED

Paul H. Myers of 5017 Falls Road, Baltimore, has been promoted from Captain to Major in the Quartermaster Corps. He is commanding officer of the 1st. Battalion, 9th. Regiment, in Camp Lee's Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. Here, in the Corps' largest center, Quartermaster soldiers are trained to take their places on the farflung battlefronts of the world.

Major Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Myers, of Taneytown, is a graduate of Western Maryland College, at Westminster, and was captain of the boxing team there in 1934, and also played baseball and basketball. He was employed by the International Harvester Co., at Baltimore, prior to active Army duty.

He was commissioned in the Reserve Corps in 1934 and prior to his arrival at Camp Lee in February, 1941 he was at Fort Meade, Md., and Fort Hoyle, Md.

Major and Mrs. Myers, who was the former Miss Dorothy Vinup of Baltimore, prior to their marriage in 1937 and their 3-year-old daughter, Kathleen are making their temporary home at 647 W. Washington St., in nearby Petersburg, Va.

A CORRECTION

The cut flowers that Mrs. George Baumgardner presented to the Martha Washington Tea of last week were red and white carnations intermingled with blue baby orchids, instead of "red and white iris" as was stated in last week's issue.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL REPORTS ACTIVITIES

Sale of Bonds and Stamps Continue.

Several collections of Indian relics are on display this week in the Taneytown High School Library. The display was arranged by the Art Director of the Library Staff, James Teeter. The collection were loaned by Ruthanna Sauerwein, James Teeter and Kenneth Hull. Before and long after the discovery of America many Indians inhabited this land. As time passed many people from Europe came to settle in different parts of this land. Some of them were very kind to the Indians and others were continually fighting with them. As weapons the early Indians used the bow and arrow. This was used not only as a weapon with which to kill wild animals, but also as a defense weapon. The Indians obtained all of their food from natives and the bow and arrow was naturally very important to them. In the display case are displayed many arrow heads which were used in the end of the long arrow. Maybe one of these arrow heads has killed one of our ancestors.

The exhibit displayed last week by several of the Boy Scouts of Troop 348 aroused a great deal of interest.

Last Tuesday, February 9, the High School met in the auditorium to listen to the Victory Corps Hour, broadcast over the Blue National every Tuesday 2:30 to 3:00 P. M. This is of special significance because the Victory Corps is being organized in our school. Plans were also made to listen to it again the following week.

On Friday, February 12, under the sponsorship of the Student Council as assembly was held in the auditorium. At this time various business was discussed. The meeting was under the direction of the president of the Student Council, Mary Utz, with members from other classes presenting various proposals.

The Sophomore boys have been studying the origin and formation of the three main classes of rocks, igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic, found on the earth. We have studied particularly the rocks native to Taneytown interesting rock collections of William Rittase and Clifford Sullivan were studied by the class. A commendable collection of arrowheads was also contributed by William Rittase. We have found a predominance of shale which indicates previous clay deposits. The significance of the several limestone pieces is perhaps, that this region was under water some time in the past; since limestone is supposed to mean animal life in the sea.

The Defense Stamp and Bond sale amounted to only \$87.05 this week. This is somewhat below the total sales during the past few weeks.

The fourth graders had their puppet show, Hansel and Gretel, today. They had as their visitors: Miss Ruth DeVore, Mrs. Ibach, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Elmer Shorb and Mrs. Paul Shorb, Mrs. Koontz, Mrs. Biddle, Mrs. Bair.

A new pupil, Georgia Alice Ingram entered the Second Grade on Monday from the Walkersville School, Frederick Co.

The Second Grade bought \$6.90 worth of Defense Stamps this week which was the highest amount they had so far this year.

The Third Grades total of Defense Stamps and Bonds sold so far this year is \$115.75.

INFORMATION ON WAR BOOK 2

O. C. Reynolds, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Local Rationing Board has received the following information with regard to the issuance of War Ration Book No. 2.

The list of canned and processed foods to be rationed will be about 15 different canned and bottled fruits and fruit juices, 18 canned and bottled vegetables and vegetable juices, all canned soups, dried fruits, frozen fruits and frozen vegetables. Home canned fruits and vegetables of any different type are not rationed.

Schools of Carroll County will handle the registration and issuing of the book. School sites will be announced at a later date. The exact time and dates will be given in the newspapers so watch and read this paper.

Everyone holding the War Book No. 1 will be eligible for Book No. 2 and no Book No. 2's will be given without the Book No. 1. It will not be necessary for every individual to go to the school site to receive this book. Anyone in your family unit or neighbors can get the book No. 2 providing they have your Book No. 1.

The Local Rationing Board on Liberty and Green Streets in Westminster will not issue these books while the schools are registering people. However, for a short period after the registration the board will issue books to those individuals who upon satisfactory evidence presented to the board found it physically impossible to get their book at the school. Every member of a family unit will be allowed five cans of the frozen commodities and every can over this amount will be taken off of the book No. 2. The tentative dates for the registration of this book will be about from February 20th. to 28th. This information is for your convenience only and does not in any respect constitute actual dates or commodities. Everything herein is subject to change.

A good conscience is a continual Christmas.—Benjamin Franklin.

GOV. COMMENDED

Non-Partisan Choice of Chief Judge Wins Praise

Governor O'Connor has filled the position of Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals by the selection of Judge D. Lindley Sloan, of Allegany county. Judge Sloan is a Republican, so it was plain that the Governor did not follow political lines in making the selection.

Following the ceremonies at which the new Chief Judge was sworn in by Governor O'Connor a resolution commending the Governor's broadminded refusal to consider partisanship in connection with the appointment was passed by the House of Delegates.

Introduced by Delegate J. Milton Dick, of Allegany County, the resolution was adopted unanimously after a rousing address by floor leader John S. White, of Prince George's County. Previously Senator Wilmer Fell Davis of Caroline County, Republican Floor Leader in the Senate, had spoken on the floor of that house in glowing praise of the Governor's selection of Judge Sloan, a Republican, for the highest judicial position in the State.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert E. Eshbaugh and Addie C. Fogle, Waynesboro, Pa.

Richard P. T. Kress and Marjorie I. Dutterer, Littlestown, Pa.

Joseph R. Kittner and Ruth A. Whitmore, Corning, N. Y.

Edward L. Dutterer and Margaret L. Boese, Hanover, Pa.

Sterling B. Leese and Eva D. Hunt, Manchester, Md.

Clair M. Arter and Treva D. Dayhoff, Littlestown, Pa.

Roy B. Boyer and Mary E. Fair, East Berlin, Pa.

Richard C. Hull and Mildred N. Brehm, New Windsor, Md.

Jabest R. Cole and Louise M. Hale, Hampstead, Md.

Irvin J. Hoffman and Erma R. Sowers, Dover, Pa.

Clement G. Wagner and Matilda V. Kissel, Gettysburg, Pa.

Austin L. Dutrow and N. Rebecca Pearl, Ladiesburg, Md.

Richard D. Currens and Mildred M. Foth, Orantona, Pa.

Laurence V. Wehland and Jack-quetta G. Coons, Laurel, Md.

Donald E. Barnes and Dorothy E. Price, New Windsor, Md.

Gordon E. Haines and Mary E. Blauvelt, Westminster, Md.

ST. GUARD WILL GO TO MEADE

The members of the Maryland State Guard will go to Fort George G. Meade for their 1943 summer encampment. Governor Herbert E. O'Connor made known Tuesday following conclusion of arrangements with Major General Milton Reckord, Commanding Officer of the Third Service Command. The encampment will be held between July 24 and August 7, inclusive.

Following the taking over by the army last summer of Camp Ritchie at Cascade, Md., where the State and National Guards encampments of former years were held, negotiations were entered into promptly with the regular Army Headquarters in this area with the result that arrangements have been concluded for the setting aside of a bivouac area near the entrance to the rifle range at Fort Meade, as well as an area between the 300 and 500 yard rifle range for the two-week period of the encampment.

Among the facilities to be made available, General Reckord has advised, are 5 screened mess halls, plus an additional 100 tents, to supplement the 100 now in the possession of the State Guard. The rifle range will be opened to the Maryland Guardsmen and efforts are being made by Third Service Command Headquarters to secure the required number of rifles for the training period.

Random Thoughts

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

PROFITLESS SUBJECTS

The most profitless subjects of the most conversation is that of age and physical ills. Neither of these inevitables are trifles, but neither should they be dwelt on, for it is undoubted that mind and body are so closely related as to increase the ills of each other, when encouraged.

Both physical and mental care should be considered as cheerfully as possible. We can "doctor" ourselves, if we will, through the practice of not lamenting over matters that we can not control, for a healthy mind is essential to a healthy body.

When ages and ills come up as a topic of conversation—drop them. There is almost always something to feel grateful for. If not actually happy over, if "work goes hard," as we say; we may at least feel glad that we either have work to do, or that there is always somebody not as fortunate.

Encourage cheerfulness, for worry is largely a disease, in many cases. A clear conscience, and the exercise of common sense applied to our daily normal schedule of living, are much neglected virtue by both old and young. Neither ages nor ills are improved by discussing them.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 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, MARCH 19, 1943

COURT REORGANIZATION

Following the recommendations of the Bond Commission for drastic changes in the organization of the judicial system of Maryland, three bills have been introduced to effect the proposed changes.

This the fourth time within two years that attempts have been made to radically change our courts, and the method of selecting judges, but the plans have differed so much that the sponsors themselves have discarded the earlier ones.

It is proposed to create a new Court of Appeals, entirely apart from the circuit courts. That means more judges and more expense.

It is proposed to eliminate the primary in nominating judges. All judges would be first appointed by the Governor, and then the plea would be, continue, the sitting judges. That practically eliminates the selection of judges by the people.

It is proposed to consolidate the courts of Baltimore into one Superior Court, with the Clerk and Register of Wills to be appointed instead of elected. More political patronage and power.

It is proposed to abolish the Orphans' Courts.

Now it is a striking fact that many of the ablest lawyers of the State are strongly opposed to these changes. The principle involved in the appointment of all judges is wrong, and tends toward political dictatorship. There is nothing to be gained, but much to be lost by the change.

The judicial work of Maryland, with its simple system, has not suffered in comparison with other states, Judge Bond, himself, highly commended the present Court of Appeals.

With the present Orphans' Courts, many people can come without counsel, or with a minimum of legal assistance and settled the little details of ordinary Estates. This is one of the prized privileges of our people.

It is time for people to make their views known to their delegates and Senators. If our memory serves us correctly, the Frederick County Bar Association went on record against these changes. A very prominent lawyer friend of Baltimore and Baltimore county expressed himself to us as opposed to tampering with the Courts.

The bills referred to are Senate Bill 213, and House Bills 243 and 244. Let them be put to death.

L. B. H.

IS A SALES TAX THE REMEDY?

We are in the middle of a bad fix. We are deep in the hole of financial involvement and getting deeper all the time. We closed the calendar year with a Federal debt of \$112½ billion dollars which placed us 48 billion deeper in the red than a year ago. By the end of July we will spend for war purposes 100 billion out of a total of 135 billion income.

The total cost of World War No. 1 was only 26 billion. We have learned to spend fast since that time. Where will it end? How will it end? Politicians from the big guy to the little "heeler" have played the game to their own liking. The only way to remedy the evil and force economy is to legislate everybody into the giving line and take all unnecessary incompetents out of the receiving end. A universal sales tax will help solve the difficulty.

The trouble in the past has been due largely to the fact that the masses have soaked the classes because one of the classes flopped over and espoused the cause of the masses, because by so doing and our democratic way of life, he could be the gainer.

I am wondering whether or not "the masses" will not in the end be-

come "them asses?" Of course we want to win the war and will do so, but not by playing politics whether the "naving block" or other kind.

We can win if we have the will to win and the gumption to produce to do so.

W. J. H.

CONSTRUCTIVE RECONSTRUCTION

Everyone's children, but nobody's responsibility have been the war-born twins, Relief and Reconstruction, as evidenced with their emergence from the planning nursery to the first tentative steps in a world of stark realities. Uncertain steps, these, beset by stumbling-blocks of clashing interests and absence of unified control.

The North African kindergarten has brought into focus the imperative need of co-ordinating the relief and reconstruction plans both of the United States and the Allies as a whole.

As early as 1940, Great Britain began to lay the groundwork for post-war feeding of Nazi victims, and through the Inter-Allied Bureau of Postwar Requirements in London, estimates of the food needs, medical requirements, important raw materials, and industrial goods for the first year and a half after the war, have been obtained from all Allied Governments.

In the United States, the War Department has been operating an Army School of Military Government, training officers in the organization and administration of enemy territory. Navy Officers are taking courses in international administration, and civilians are receiving similar instruction. The Board of Economic Warfare, Department of Agriculture, Lend-Lease Administration, State Department, and various other public and private organizations, are concerned with relief and reconstruction.

Only recently, however, has the United States assumed a leading role with the appointment of Herbert Lehman as Director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation. Under his direction, not only food and other relief supplies will be sent immediately to territories regained from the Axis, but seeds, raw materials, and the like will be provided for the early restoration of native agriculture, transportation, and industry. Mr. Lehman has said:

"This is no dream. It is rather a practical, businesslike approach to a reconstruction problem of great magnitude. We believe that it is essential in the interest of again establishing a stable, secure economy that the countries of the world be helped to place themselves on a self-sustaining basis."

It is a sound policy—that not merely of dispensing charity but of aiding the liberated nations of the world to get on their own feet and help themselves. Early co-ordination of all United Nations plans toward that end, will serve to insure its success, and the recent announcement of the internationalization of the Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Office denotes marked progress in the right direction.—Christian Science Monitor.

READY TO "DELIVER" WHEN NEEDED

The story of the development of aviation in the United States gives any red-blooded person a thrill. Only a few short years ago very large crowds gathered at airports to see pioneer pilots take off in open cockpit planes, to carry the early mail. Through trials and tribulations, America's modern airlines were born. When the present war started they were reaching every section of the nation, flying millions of miles annually and carrying passengers and mail on schedules as regular as the clock.

Building this service developed techniques, personnel and experience which were invaluable to our government when we entered the war. Many of the commercial planes were immediately pressed into Army service for transporting supplies and men to all parts of the country. The commercial pilots were ready to take on that job.

Today, the Air Transport Command of the Army, utilizing the trained personnel of the commercial airlines, is reaching the four corners of the earth in hours or days, with men and equipment, where it used to take weeks and months. Again, an industry, pioneered by private enterprise and private capital to a point of world supremacy, was ready to "deliver" when the emergency arose.

Private enterprise, working in its production and service sphere, in full cooperation with our armed services, can match its strength against any dictatorship yet devised. More power to the record being made by the Air Transport Command of the Army and to the personnel and equipment of our commercial air lines. They are helping to win a military victory on the one hand, and demonstrating the ability, the versatility, and the soundness of our free enterprise system, on the other hand.—The Caroline Sun.

ROAD SIDE CONTROL

There is pending in the General Assembly a bill, House Bill No. 50, to give the State Roads Commission such power over the surroundings of our Main State Highways as is altogether incompatible with the rights of property holders.

In this connection we quote from a letter written by J. C. Darrell, Secretary of the Maryland Petroleum Industries Committee:

"This bill empowers the State Roads Commission to impose rigid restrictions and regulations as to roadside development within 500 feet of each side of all main highways and to carry 2500 vehicles daily. Under this bill, permits must be obtained for even the slightest change in all such property. All types of buildings, roadside stands, advertising signs, entrances and exits, and sub-divisions of land are included.

HB-50 is a very arbitrary measure. It affects every land-owner on main roads. Farmers may have to remove their milk platforms. Present roadside stands, including gasoline filling stations, will have to be moved back within a definite time. Residential development is also restricted.

Even under ordinary circumstances this bill would be discriminatory and burdensome, since operators of roadside business have invested their money in good faith and this bill would grant power to the Commission to move back or remodel such buildings not meeting its specifications at considerable expense to said operators. Under present wartime conditions it would be confusing to an unlimited degree. Rural operators of roadside business, particularly service stations, are facing the problem of survival. It only remains for legislation like this to result in their ruin."

We are informed that our local Delegate, George E. Dodder, is working against this bill, for which he deserves hearty praise. We trust our other Delegates and Senators from this county will do likewise.

L. B. H.

STUDY IN RELATIVITY

A global war has given all of us a different understanding of relative values of almost everything under the sun.

A year ago we talked glibly about essential and nonessential industries. Guns, ammunition, airplanes and ships were essential. The lowly milk cow, or the hen cackling when she laid an egg, were just part of the country scenery.

But a year later, we have awakened with a start to the fact that milk, butter, eggs, and a thousand-and-one other products that seemed relatively unimportant compared to battle equipment, are today the indispensable things that keep our armies and our fleets in fighting trim—not only our own but our Allies.

Millions of people found when preparing Christmas packages that candy—one of the articles that we have taken for granted like air and water—was hard to get or unobtainable in many cases. And why? Because it was being sent literally by the shipload to all parts of the world, for our armed forces. The Army nutrition experts find the American soldier is a better fighting man when candy is part of his diet. It is one of the things that soldiers buy most in railroad stations and camps. It goes into the mountains, jungles and deserts in many forms as an Army field ration.

Here is a story of reality. When the war started, who ever thought of a package of candy in relation to a rifle, a cannon, a jungle uniform, or a rubber lifeboat? In twelve months, our sense of values has indeed changed. From now on, the wise man will be cautious in classifying essential and nonessential enterprises.—Community Reporter.

DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE GOING TO SLEEP?

If you are a victim of insomnia and want sound advice as to methods that may help you coax restful sleep, turn to a fascinating article to be found in the February 28th, issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Too... Service,

But He Assists Army

SELFRIDGE, FIELD, MICH.—A 73-year-old mechanic and blacksmith, too old for combat service but eager to serve his country, is helping the army air forces to keep 'em flying at Selfridge Field. But that's only part of the story. In addition—He commutes daily from southwest Detroit, 30 miles one way, 60 miles round trip—by bus, by street car transfer to Eight-Mile Road and Gratiot, and thence in a friend's automobile through Mount Clemens and on to his anvil and forge.

He invests 10 per cent of his salary in war bonds—\$50 every three months. He's helping organize an all-soldier field-theatrical cast, calling upon his production experience gained in vaudeville trouping and on World War I camp stages in France.

Alfred M. Frothingham is his name. He and his wife, Hattie, reside in Detroit at 1721 18th street. They've been married 25 years.

Shortland Islands Speak On Large Scale World Map

The Shortland Islands, scene of the sinking of Japanese craft cluster like a mother and her five infants ten miles south of Buin, Bougainville island, the Solomons. The mother island, which gives its name to the group, itself is a mere speck on even a large-scale map. An American marine could span it afoot in about two hours. In its small area, however, hills, densely wooded, rise to 700 feet above the sea. The smaller islands are relatively low.

The islands cluster so closely that channels between them are narrow. To add to the hazards of navigation there are many reefs. Nature, however, balanced these hazards with the good shelter and holding ground in Shortland harbor. Within the harbor is the island of Faisi, from which public affairs were administered under the British protectorate. Faisi was one of the leading ports of the Solomons. It had a 150-foot wharf, with water 18 feet deep alongside. Settlements on Shortland are small and scattered. Coconut plantations were well developed on some of the islands and production of copra was the chief source of employment. A British steamship company maintained a branch office and storage facilities on Faisi.

Sahara Djanet Oasis Now Alert in African Zone

Fringes of the vast, sun-baked Sahara desert came into the North African war news with the report that Algerian native troops established themselves in the hills along the Algeria-Libya border near Djanet, some 600 miles coast of the Mediterranean coast. Djanet is a palm-studded oasis community cradled in a cramped, rock-walled valley about three-fourths of a mile long and a fourth of a mile wide, says the National Geographic society. Roundabout, the country is ridged with rocky hills merging into a belt of sand dunes.

Headquarters of French administration for its region, Djanet includes a fort and garrison. Three villages, Adjahil, Azelouaz and El Myam, and a huddle of huts named Ramat occupy the valley. Built on rocky rises, the stone houses are flat-roofed and front narrow alleys from which they are screened by walls enclosing small yards. The villages are marked by dirt and decay and an "atmosphere" of memorable strength. Fort Charlet, on a rocky spur, is a conspicuous landmark, its white-washed walls rising starkly on the site of a fort built by invading Turks.

More Country, Less Aridness

Principally an agricultural country, French Morocco presents a more fertile appearance than one familiar with motion picture romances set in its "desert wastes" might suspect. There are large areas of sandy and rocky desolation, but abundant crops of wheat, barley, corn, beans and other vegetables, as well as groves of olive, lemon, orange, fig, and almond trees clothe the productive regions, particularly in the broad, river-ribbed plains north of the Atlas mountains. French Morocco has almost five million acres of forests, made up of cork, cedar, oak and palm trees, in addition to the extensive orchards and vineyards. High in the Atlas mountains huge cedars attain a height of more than 100 feet.

The Fourth Estate

The British "estates of the realm" being three in number—the lords spiritual, or the churchmen; the lords temporal, or the nobility, and the commons—the title of Fourth Estate was applied to the press as indicative of the political influence of newspapers. It is believed to have originated in a speech of Edmund Burke, when he was speaking in the house of commons. It does not appear in his published works, but Carlyle in "Hero Worship" wrote: "Burke said there were three estates in parliament, but in the reporters' gallery yonder there sat a fourth estate, more important far than they all."

On Lake and Sea

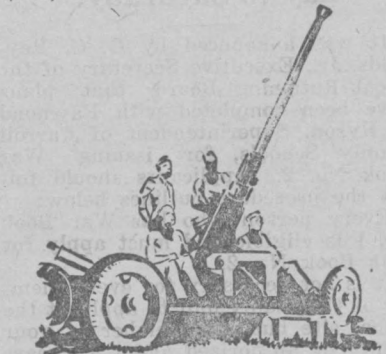
La Goulette, Tunisia, also has the advantage of being both on the lake and on the sea, which has made her the port for a sizable fishing fleet that can fish either in lake or sea, as the weather and run of fish may dictate. The fishermen are mostly Maltese and Sicilian. The smaller port also profits in peacetime from being a seaside resort with a beach superior to that of the many resorts along the shore. It is the resort most accessible to the residents of Tunis, who have an unusual approach to La Goulette. They take a seven-mile ride over the lake in street cars. The trestled line parallels the canal.

Ah, Life!

Life in the Tunis, Djanet, oasis is simple. The thousand or so natives till their small plots, harvest dates in season, roam the surrounding country. Each individual plot has its own well or water pit. Grass, palm tree bark, dried date stones ground into a sort of flour, and occasionally some corn are the chief food items. Famine is a regular expectation, but food is not put by for lean times. Food for the garrison is brought from Ourgla, more than 500 miles to the north.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Bofors anti-aircraft gun is designed for greater range and heavier calibre than the average anti-aircraft or rapid fire gun. They are mechanically intricate and more costly. The two-gun Bofors mount costs approximately \$98,000 while a Bofors quad-mount runs up to \$140,000.



We want our fighters to have the best equipment possible and your purchase of War Bonds will help pay for these guns, giving them an advantage over our enemies. Buy War Bonds every payday. At least ten percent of your income, or as much as you can buy will help pay the war cost, provide you with a nest egg for the future, and pay you good interest.

U. S. Treasury Department

Use Glandular Meats

Glandular meats should play an important part in the meat diet because of their value as sources of minerals and vitamins. The butchering season is a good time to use these nutritious meats freely and thereby save on beef and pork that can be packed for the armed forces. Liver is especially valuable as a food for children because it contains large quantities of iron, some copper, and a rich supply of vitamins A and B. Kidneys rank next to liver in iron content and are a good source of vitamins A, B, and G.

KEM FEE!

POOR TOM!



"Are you sure Tom's wife is back from the country?"
"Oh! Yes. He returned my poker chips this morning."

Epistolary

Customer—Gimme a tablet.
Drug Clerk—What kind of a tablet?

Customer—A yellow one.
Drug Clerk—But what's the matter with you?

Customer—I want to write a letter.

A 'Murder' Dwindles Down to Lost Nickel

BOSTON.—Patrolman John Barrett was certain, from the anguish in the woman's voice telephoning for help from a theater, that nothing less than a murder had occurred. Investigation showed she had put a nickel in a drink vending machine but that the bottle hadn't popped out. She got her nickel back.

Woman Wins Fame As Antique Queen

Now Is Authority on Early American Furnishings.

BANGOR, MICH.—Are you interested in antiques, but too busy to do much more than talk about them?

Read, then, what a country doctor's wife did with the same interest.

Nearly 25 years ago she ran across some furniture of Civil War days. She brought it home and went after more. She's still at it. Now Mrs. Kathryn Murphy is a recognized authority on early American furnishings and owns a furniture display depicting the home life of Americans during the war years from colonial days through the First World War. She is known as "the antique queen of America."

Her display, dressed up by the use of wax figures wearing authentic clothing of each period, includes a colonial parlor, an imperial parlor, a Victorian parlor, dining room, bedroom and kitchen; a Civil War parlor, bedroom and kitchen; a gay nineties parlor and bedroom and a World War I parlor. Each room is complete from rugs on the floor to knickknacks on the whatnot shelves. The Civil War kitchen even has a bootjack for grandfather to use in removing his shoes.

A treasured object is a Franklin stove, built by Benjamin Franklin himself. Mrs. Murphy says there is only one other stove by this distinguished maker still in existence and it is in Henry Ford's museum at Dearborn.

As Mrs. Murphy's collection grew she conceived the idea of arranging complete period rooms. With financial assistance from Dr. D. L. Cole, a Bangor dentist, she started her room-by-room collection. Three rooms that she furnished for the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago established her reputation as "the antique queen of America."

Unfortunate

"There's one unfortunate thing in connection with those who never worry."

"What is that?"

"They are entitled to a lot of credit they never get."

City Limits

"What are the city limits, anyway, Pop?"

"Them blamed city boarders that come down here every year, my son."

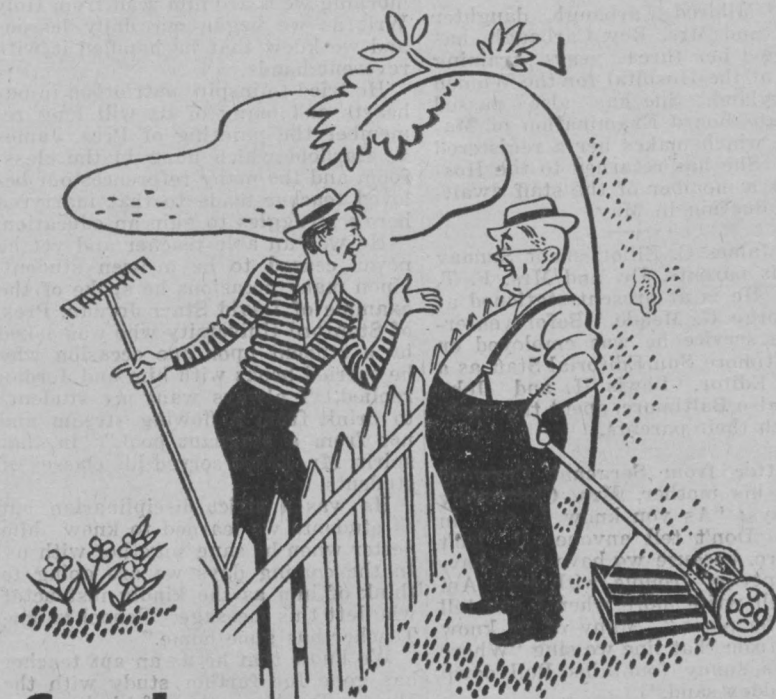
Every Time

"Why, Jane, I even saw him kissing you."

"But, Mother, I told him to stop."

"You did?"

"Yes'm; every time."



Good TELEPHONE NEIGHBORS, TOO!

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

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City
WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager
Taneytown 9900 E. Baltimore Street Taneytown, Maryland

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 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 coverer, 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, force, anvil, drill press, hammer of all kinds, lot of bolts, fodder by the bundle; mixed hay by the ton.

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

KEM FEE ?

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-piece; buffet cupboard, hall rack, settee, music stand, 6 small stands, kitchen stand, 2 radios, kitchen clock, 8-day; 2 Aladdin hanging lamps, 4 kerosene lamps, bureau, chest of drawers, bedroom suite, safe, lot bed clothes, consisting of comforts and quilts, some have never been used; lot pictures and frames, large mirror, 36x18 inches; 3 other mirrors, one **GOOD PIANO**, "Hackley make"; two 9x12 congoletum 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

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 Frieslandburg, 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 comforters, 2 unfinished quilts, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

LLOYD G. OHLER.

EARL BOWERS, Auct.

ROY MAXWELL, Clerk.

The undersigned wife of the late Cameron F. Ohler, deceased, will sell at public sale at her late residence, 315 East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., real estate and personal property, consisting of

6 ROOM FRAME HOUSE,

with all modern conveniences. The real estate will be sold at 2 o'clock. **WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR** large cabinet radio, dining room suit, extension ladder, sewing machine, (Davis); organ, library table, couch, 3 stands, floor lamp, dinner set dishes, 8-day clock, kitchen cabinet, extension table, steel range, oil stove, sink, glass cupboard, wood box, benches, bedroom suite, 2 iron beds and springs 2 dressers, wash stand, 3 chests, lot home-made rocking chairs, 3 rugs, lot cane-seated chairs, lot of jarred fruit, and preserves, lot crocks, lawn mower, dishes, pans, cooking utensils, lot of things too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

MRS. CAMERON F. OHLER.

Food for sale by Tom's Creek Church. 2-19-4t

TERMS \$400.00 on Real Estate day of sale.

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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to discontinue the threshing business will sell in the rear of his residence, 309 East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., on

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1943, at 11:00 o'clock, the following:

2 MODEL LA CASE TRACTORS

used 2 seasons, equipped with starters and lights, oversize 6-ply pneumatic tires, size 13x30.

2 28x17 CASE THRESHERS

one 1937 Model the other 1938 on solid rubber tires.

ONE 34-IN. SIZE BIRSELL CLOVER HULLER

rebuilt, good running order; new rasps hulled about 600-bu.

2 16-IN. DELLINGER SILO CUTTERS

used 2 seasons, with pneumatic rubber tires.

FARQUAR SAW MILL

with steel ways first-class condition, with 54-in. hoe, inserted saw lumber trucks. The mill can be seen in the woods 100 yds from the Ridge school house close to Tom's Creek Church.

48-IN. DISSTON INSERTED TOOTH SAW.

two 50-gal. gas tanks, with pumps, 1 clipper grain cleaner, with electric motor, 10-ton hydraulic jack, cord wood, saw frame, with 30-in. saw, 1 anvil, lot of belting, can't hooks, 1 set of Champion stock of sizes 1/4 to 1 1/2-inches.

TERMS OF SALE CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

LLOYD G. OHLER.

EARL BOWERS, Auct.

ROY MAXWELL, Clerk.

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MRS. CAMERON F. OHLER.

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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 carriage; riding

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

UNIONTOWN

The Uniontown Farm Bureau Planning Group met at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Talbot, Thursday evening with a good attendance. The Farm Bureau resolutions were read and discussed. A report was given of the progress made at the Machine Repair Shop in New Windsor. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson.

The Bethany Circle met at the home of Misses Dorothy and Betty Hoch, on Friday evening. The meeting opened with the new President in charge, and group singing. Miss Thelma Horning led the devotions at the close of the business session. A Lincoln program was given reading name of Lincoln, Mrs. Margaret Brown; Battle Hymn of Republic, Mrs. Mildred Lambert; Lincoln's famous sayings, Miss Doris Ecker. A letter written by Mrs. Bixby, Lincoln's Farewell Address; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Lincoln's walk at midnight, and Monkeys aren't the craziest people were read by Miss Betty Hoch. A poem let us be like him, Miss Catherine Corbin. Games were played after which the hostesses served refreshments of ice cream, cookies and soft drink to twenty-four members and guests.

The Missionary Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devilbiss, on Thursday evening.

Miss Nancy Devilbiss, spent the week-end with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Myers.

Ann Brown in company with her aunt, Mrs. Bertie Stem, of Westminster, spent the week-end in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert and daughter, Patsy, of Taneytown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickensheets, near town.

Mrs. Baughman has returned to her home after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard West, of Baltimore. We are glad to welcome Mrs. Wm. N. Segafosse to our town as a citizen.

Mrs. Segafosse who had been taking care of her father, Mr. L. E. Wimer, of Westminster, since her mother's death moved to town on Wednesday of this week.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer, entertained at a dinner party in honor of Miss Betty Engler. At 7:30 o'clock dinner was served to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Harner, Mrs. M. A. Zollicoffer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Engler, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Bowersox, Miss Betty M. Engler, Messrs Thomas Naughton, Nevin Hiteshew and M. T. Richardson, U. S. M. C.

Misses Margaret Bennet and Goldie Wolfe members of Uniontown School Faculty spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Mr. Andrew Chi, Chinese student at Western Maryland College, and Miss Jean Shacklock, also of the college, were guests at an oriental meal at the Methodist parsonage last Sunday evening. Mr. Chi delivered an address on Race Relations, and Miss Shacklock sang some Japanese songs at the evening worship at Pipe Creek Methodist Church.

The mid-winter Leadership Training School and Young People's Institute which has been held in Westminster Methodist Church for five consecutive Mondays closed last Monday evening. Rev. Paul F. Warner, and sixteen members of Pipe Creek Methodist charge have been in attendance.

Rev. Paul F. Warner attended the final session of the Missions Seminar at Mt. Vernon Place Church, Baltimore, last Wednesday evening.

NEW WINDSOR

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Rev. Daniel Engler and wife, on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 4 P. M., when Miss Mildred N. Brehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Brehm, of near Westminster, and Richard E. Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Hull, of near New Windsor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Engler, grandfather of the groom. They were attended by Miss Mary E. Hull, sister of the groom and Russell Brehm, a brother of the bride. The bride was attired in Navy blue and wore a corsage of yellow roses, with black accessories. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hull left on the evening train for a short trip. Mr. Hull who is one of the counselors of the 4-H Club in Carroll Co., will go to farming in the Spring.

Miss Dorothy Price and Mr. Donald Barnes, both of New Windsor, were married on Saturday, in Westminster, by Rev. Falkenstein. Mr. Barnes was inducted into the army on Monday.

Earl L. Greene and Edgar Guyton, were both inducted into the army on Monday, Feb. 15.

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the Methodist Church, on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 11 A. M.

Miss Nancy Getty who is a patient at the Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, underwent a second operation on Saturday last.

Mrs. Daniel Utz is critically ill at this writing.

Miss Vannie Wilson is able to be up and about the house.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday were some of the coldest days of the winter. Mrs. Norman Hann, of Westminster is sick here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lantz.

Mr. Truman Lambert who has been sick does not improve any.

FEESERSBURG.

Monday morning—cold, cold! Temperature down to 6 below zero; after rain and light snow of last week. Those coming in from out-doors have red cheeks and noses, and are rubbing their hands while telling of their experience with the cold, now and aforetime.

David Cramer and his bride, nee Lucille Grider, and a few close friends, were given a beautiful supper at her mother's home last Wednesday evening, and left immediately after-ward for Baltimore to his training station at Gulfport, Miss.

Roy Singer, of Uniontown, was a caller at the Birely home on Wednesday of last week, hale and hearty. He has not heard from his son and daughter in service since Christmas, only knows that Henry—who has been with the Marines 11 years is now in the fighting zone about Solomon Islands and has been in a number of major battles; and Miss Margaret's whereabouts is unknown at present.

Our friend, Sgt. Frederick Crouse is in military service in Northern Africa now and says all is going well with him. You know our boys are really brave because they make so little complaint.

Pvt. Donald Bangs, of Union Bridge called at the Grider home on Sunday while on furlough from the Marine Corps at New River, N. C.

Mrs. Addie Crumbaker is spending a few days in Frederick at the Littlefield home. Of course city life has its attractions—but we miss our social friends when absent.

Revs. Wendell Allen, of Union Bridge, and G. E. Bowersox, Uniontown, were callers at the Birely home early last week; as they are kept busy visiting the sick at this season. His pastor was surprised to learn that L. K. Birely was in the Frederick Hospital, where he visited him on Friday and found him improving nicely—with hopes of soon returning home.

Early Preaching Service at Mt. Union Church on Sunday was well attended, considering all the sick and shut-ins who couldn't be present. The organist and choir did their part, and we found out that a "Gremlin" is that bad imp who prompts us to stay home when we are too lazy to go to church; or suggests excuses for not speaking a word in season; or hinders us from seizing the present opportunity to do good, etc. We always knew some mischief whispered the wrong advice to us, but didn't know his name was Gremlin. We live and learn.

The Church Bulletin is as interesting as usual—mostly with an etching by the pastor—this time of a little church and a big one, and the query "How Big is the church in your Life?" with some pertinent suggestions. Recently he received a generous subscription for the paper from a woman in Allentown, Pa., who wrote—my little 82-year-old mother has been greatly interested in the Bulletin, and many names are familiar to her.

It seems there'll be many movings in this vicinity this Spring; the Claude Moore family are preparing to move to Frederick, where he has secured employment at the foundry; the Raymond Eyles will leave the Bucher John farm—which was purchased from Lewis Stauffer (deceased) some years ago, and the son Jean John and his bride will take possession of the place. There are others to be mentioned later.

On Saturday evening about 3:00 o'clock our colleague, Edgar C. Wolfe passed suddenly away while sitting in a chair at one of his neighbors. He seemed to be in his usual health, but at 86 years of age he was called away from the cares of earth. He was a quiet peaceable citizen, and the veteran correspondent for the Pilot—and an interesting one. His reminiscences of earlier times and doings always seemed so exact and truthful; we were sorry when he gave up his column. His body was cared for at the Hartzler Funeral Parlor in Union Bridge, where the service was held Tuesday morning, and interment was made in Pipe Creek cemetery beside his wife who preceded him in death 19 years ago. Four sons and the only daughter, Miss Erma Wolfe, of Bark Hill remain.

For the first time in our life we have an attack of laryngitis, and its right silent in our home. Now is the time for those who think we talk too much, to pay a call, and have the floor all to themselves. There is no pain, nor audible voice, and we are wondering how many "titises" there are, and if we are subject to all of them?

Miss Sue Birely and a friend, with the Roger Sontz family, spent Monday afternoon in Frederick.

Yes that good Saint Valentine was duly remembered with love-tokens, large and small, fancy sensible and foolish ones. How silly to get angry when one gets a comic one! Once we received the picture of a tub of fat with appropriate rhyme; and while blaming one of our good friends, we learned that a little boy in Union Bridge had begged his mother to let him send it to us and the fun the child got out of it was worthwhile.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. Peter A. Rinaman, Hampstead, business man, continues ill at his home in that town.

Mrs. Benton Burgoon is seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lillie Martin.

Pvt. and Mrs. Sterling Leese, recently married, were tendered a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt, of near Manchester.

Carlton N. Jones who has been employed in Newfoundland, has returned home.

Sgt. Henry Hoffman, who spent a 15-day furlough with parents and other relatives has returned to Atlantic City.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, was a recent dinner guest of LeRoy Wentz and family, Linboro.

Anyone interested in securing any of the quilts recently quilted by members and friends of the Aid Society of Trinity Church, Manchester, can see same by calling at the Reformed parsonage.

LITTLESTOWN.

Lt. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Gainsville, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Deatrick, Biglerville, Pa., visited at the home of Mrs. Kate Brumgard.

Corporal Ralph Mayers, Fort Benning, Ga., has returned to camp after spending a ten-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie Mayers, near town. His mother entertained in his honor over fifty guests.

Mrs. George W. Stoner and daughter, Mrs. Huey, are spending some time in New York City.

Miss Marie Crouse, Harrisburg, is spending several days at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Mackley.

Raymond Spangler, Lombard St., has returned to his home from the Hanover General Hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks. He is improving.

Clair N. Arter, Littlestown, and Treva E. Dayhoff, Hanover, were united in marriage, Wednesday evening, in St. Mary's Reformed church parsonage, Silver Run. The single ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Albert E. Shenberger.

Mrs. Chalmers Chamber, has returned to her home near town, from the Hanover General Hospital, where she has been a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crouse, Laurel, Del., spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Leslie Crouse.

Bonds of matrimony were published Sunday in St. Aloysius Catholic Church between Richard G. O. Toole, Waynesboro, and Miss Anna E. Redding, daughter of B. F. Redding, M. St., Littlestown.

Private Norman Snyder, Fort Riley, Kas., arrived Friday to spend a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Snyder. They also have two other sons in the service—Earl is stationed in North Africa, and Melvin is at Fort Monroe, Va.

Civilian Defense held a meeting on Tuesday evening in the Fire engine house. Members were informed of the new air raid signals and regulations in connection with the raid warning system bells have been placed at the Blue Ridge Rubber Company, Newark St. The Worthy Crabb's gasoline station at the end of South Queen St., and at the residence of Kenneth Kroh, end of East King St. The fourth will be at the Thomas McSherry residence, end of W. King St.

So if you are in town or coming in why stop your car. Maybe I can give you more information next week.

Special Service was held in St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Sunday evening in connection with the Vesper Service at which time the Holy Name Society received new members.

Mrs. Emma F. Gitt, 77 years old, widow of Robert S. Gitt was found dead Wednesday evening, at 5:30 o'clock by Miss Emma Forrest, North Queen St., with whom she had resided for a number of years. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County Coroner, said death was due to a cerebral embolism.

Mrs. Gitt had appeared in her usual health. She was seated on a chair in the living room. Miss Forrest found her when she came home. She was a member of the Methodist church.

A number of nephews and nieces survive. The funeral was held on Saturday with services at 1:30 o'clock at the home of a nephew John G. Waller, Columbia, Pa. The Rev. Elwood Bair, pastor of the Littlestown Methodist Church, officiated. The body was placed in a Crypt in the Paxtang Mausoleum, near Harrisburg.

The Fire Company was called out Sunday morning at about 1:30 o'clock when a fire of undetermined origin broke out at the Mrs. Leslie Crouse Apartment House, Center Square and South Queen St. The fire was in the five and ten cent store owned by J. Edgar Yealy. It is not known whether the blaze started in the awning on the outside of the store or on the inside near the large show window. The large awning was entirely destroyed. The frame work around the store and the apartment on the second floor was badly charred when discovered. The fire was smoldering above the show windows in the interior. Mrs. Crouse the owner occupies the second floor apartment immediately above the store.

TOM'S CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank and family, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Mr. Robert R. Grimes, Brooke Bentz Wilbur Naylor and James Baker, attended the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Charge at Emmitsburg, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. James E. Grimes is confined to his bed with a severe cold.

Sgt. George P. Dern visited several hours on Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Dern.

The District Superintendent of the Hagerstown District of Methodist Churches addressed the congregation at Tom's Creek, on Sunday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Kesler and son, Archie, attended the butchering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes.

Mrs. Andrew Keilholz, is a patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Dorothy Dern visited Wednesday evening with her classmate, Heien Phillips.

Miss Beulah Roop and Miss Maxine Rudy, of Frederick, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop.

HARNEY

Service Sunday with sermon by the supply pastor, Rev. Rex Gettysburg, at 9:15; St. S., 10:15 in charge of Elmer Shildt, Supt., St. Paul Lutheran.

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode and grandson Thomas E. Eckenrode, Harney, and Mrs. A. V. Eckenrode, Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Quintin T. Eckenrode and son Tobias and Ronald, Baltimore, they accompanied A. V. Eckenrode who is employed at Glenn Martin Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leatherman and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Patterson and daughter, Shirley, had as visitors on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson and Mrs. Florence Wilson, Mumburg, Pa.

A number of friends and relatives attended the funeral of G. Walter Fream, of Gettysburg, on Wednesday.

KEM FEE ?

LETTER FROM DETROIT

Last week, I told you something about the graft and political corruption in the Highway Department, and how those higher up than mere workers used it for a stepping-stone for some more important and better paying office. I suppose such things are going on everywhere, but what I am writing about is happening in a state in which we live, and it is our taxes that are being used for the political advancement of these crooks, for that is all they are, after all. It would seem what was happening to those who had been engaged in the same business, if not in the same way, they would hesitate before continuing their illegal practices. But it seems that some people cannot learn by what is happening to others who are engaged in crooked work, and hoped that their short-comings would not be discovered, and indeed, nothing was said about it until recently, when the daily newspaper mentioned in my last article started to print what their reporters had discovered.

And there is the Liquor question—and it is a tough one for the new State Administration to handle. Out here, nearly every Drug Store handles beer, which is now counted as a food, wines and hard liquor, which is supplied by the State Liquor Commission, and under a ruling of that body are required to carry in stock, at least one container of each brand carried in State stocks. It is not a very nice thing to tell you that the profit that is derived from these sales combined with the license fees from the beer gardens and saloons, is what keeps our Public Schools open. A lot of the drug stores would like to get rid of this trade, but as they started in it when liquor came back, they cannot get out of it now. The things that are being brought out now, are causing many people to think that if some thing is not done to better these conditions, they would not be surprised to see Prohibition come back again, in this State.

A lot of people are tired of seeing women and young girls enter and come out of saloons. In fact we heard of a young girl in our neighborhood being seen doing that very thing and she is not more than 14 or 15 years old either. So between the actions of the saloon keepers and the actions of the employees of the Liquor Commission it is no wonder that decent people are getting more and more disgusted.

This may not be very interesting reading to your readers, and I do not want people to think that Detroit is such a wicked place in every thing that is going on out here. As I said once before, it is mighty good place to live for any one who wants to work and I do not think that it is any worse than any other large city, but it is because of the fact that we see and hear of these things, that we can write about them.

JOHN J. REID.

SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS

"Every time an American worker loses, misplaces, or mutilates his Social Security account card, requiring the issuance of a duplicate, he is wasting as much money as it costs to provide 13 bullets for an American soldier," Mr. Hayes J. Fish, Acting Manager, said recently.

Nearly 2,000,000 duplicate account cards were issued by the Social Security Board in the last 12 months, he declared. They were issued to persons who had lost or misplaced the ones originally given them.

"The money spent for printing, processing, and mailing the 2,000,000 duplicate account cards could have purchased more than 550 jeeps for the Army, or 25,000,000 rounds of ammunition," Mr. Fish continued. "If taken care of properly, the Social Security cards will last a lifetime." He asked that holders of Social Security cards safeguard them as a wartime conservation measure. He added that every worker covered by the Social Security Act should take the following precautions:

"Don't carry your card with you unless you have need for it. Put it in a drawer, safe, or other place where you keep valuable documents. Know where the card is. Before putting it away, place it in an envelope and mark it: 'My Social Security Card.' Then you will be able to find it in a hurry, if necessary.

"If you change jobs frequently, and need to carry your card with you don't stuff it in a pocket. Try to protect it against loss, wear, or mutilation. Never keep your card in your card in your overall or shirt pockets, many losses occur because the shirt or the overalls together with the card—are tossed into the laundry tub."

Mr. Fish also advised against carrying the card for identification purposes. He said the card is not of great value for identifying persons, and such use results in wear and tear which shortens the life of the card.

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone—Walter Scott.

Hob—I hear your wife is quite ill? Is she dangerous?
Nob—Not any more. She's too weak now to be dangerous.

It is not until we have passed through the furnace that we are made to know how much dross there is in our composition.—Colton.

New wood link mats, which can be rolled or folded up for easy handling and cleaning, now are used instead of rubber link matting.

Chemical camouflage in the form of paint seems to provide some soldiers with as much protection as 15 inches of armor plate.

TRIM SHIP FOR ACTION!

We are engaged in a war to save our American tradition of liberty and opportunity for ourselves and our children. Our leaders have committed us to become the arsenal of democracy; to furnish food for our allies; through our lend-lease to help finance the Allied war machine and, finally, to raise and equip an army of some 10 million men.

Any one of these jobs is a tremendous undertaking. We are thousands of miles from the theater of war, and this involves tremendous problems of transportation. All of these jobs together will tax every resource of the United States. Already we face rationing and priorities in our materials and acute shortage of manpower, and a burden of taxes which indicates our financial resources are strained to the utmost.

Of a certainty, we must have complete unity if we are to do this job, and face the postwar future with hope and confidence.

American industry, agriculture and finance must use to the maximum the productive power, initiative and intelligence latent in every American.

No Time or Place for Drones

There must be no drones hidden away on public payrolls, engaged in peacetime experiments which are useless under the emergency of war. Every branch of our military service is devoted to the sole purpose of fighting and winning this war. Our government, both local, state and national, should inspire and lead in the support our civilian population gives to the war effort. Unnecessary civic expenditures, surplus payrollers, useless economic and social experiments have no place in a war emergency.

The new Congress is tackling this job with a will and a purpose. Those Congressmen are our representatives and we, the people, should support them to the limit. Right now they are trying to bring some order and efficiency in the prevention of excessive profits in war contracts by the Army, Navy and Maritime commission. The present law, passed by the old Congress, provides for a "renegotiation" of their war contracts by each department.

New Bureaus Not Needed

There are over three million of these contracts. Not more than 5 per cent will show any excessive profits after taxes have been paid. The ordinary man on the street would say that the Internal Revenue Department can easily discover any excess profit from any war contract. Certainly we can use the manpower that would be wasted to much better advantage in other places.

We, the people, want Congress to adopt the most direct, efficient and economical method of doing this job. None of us believes in excess profits on war contracts. There are ceiling prices on most things we produce. Now let's get at the job of cutting down unnecessary civic expenditures and cutting unnecessary payrollers off the payroll.

WE ARE AMERICANS

Our United States is a government by all, conceived and dedicated by and with the consent of the governed. It constantly promotes individual dignity, worth and opportunity; guarantees to every citizen freedom of religion, speech, assembly, press and petition; safeguards private property; maintains equal justice before the law; provides free schools for all, and constantly seeks social and economic security and the blessings of liberty for young and old.

This is our country. Individuals or groups may have fallen short or failed in their duty, but we, the people, press on to our destiny. We, the people, love and cherish our Republic. We pledge support for its institutions with our lives and sacred honor.

Proper Paint Colors Improve Light

Federal Housing administration currently cites some findings of a recent convention of lighting experts who have found that by means of a scientific use of color, it is practical to increase the illumination from most light systems 100 per cent without any change in lighting equipment or any increase in wattage, by proper painting. They recommended these simple steps:

Refinish the ceiling with a high-grade white or light ivory paint, preferably having an eggshell finish.

Refinish the sidewalls with a slightly darker paint such as light green, with 65 per cent reflection.

Refinish all horizontal surfaces—benches, chairs, tables, floors, in a paint of at least 40 per cent reflection factor.

NO COMPLIMENT



"I love you more than life."
"But just stop and think what a life you lead and it's no wonder."

HEALTH FOR VICTORY CLUB

The second meeting of the Health for Victory Club will be held Thursday, Feb. 25, at 2:30 P. M., in the Home Service Room, Potomac Edison Building. The subject will be "Meats." All are invited, those people who could not be present the last time are urged to come, as well as all who are interested in Health for Victory. Bring others with you.

MARRIED

ASHBAUGH—FOGLE
Miss Addie C. Fogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O. Fogle, Taneytown Route 1, became the bride of Robert E. Ashbaugh, of Waynesboro, on Friday, February 12, at 10:00 A. M. The marriage was performed at the Lutheran parsonage in Taneytown by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. They were attended by the bride's parents. They will live in Waynesboro.

MILLER—MARTIN

Miss Evelyn F. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Martin, of Keyser, W. Va., and William H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Miller, of Taneytown, were united in marriage on Friday, January 29th, at the parsonage of the United Brethren Church, Taneytown. The Rev. A. W. Garvin, solemnized the marriage ceremony. Mr. Miller is employed in Baltimore in defense work. They were attended by the bride's parents. They will live in Taneytown.

CURRENS—FOTH

Miss Mildred M. Foth, of Fairfield, Pa., and Richard D. Currens, Orkanna, Pa., were married at the Lutheran parsonage, Taneytown, by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe on Saturday, February 13, at 9:00 P. M. They will reside in Fairfield.

DIED.

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

MRS. WILLIAM CAMPBELL

Mrs. Ida M. Campbell, wife of William Campbell, died Saturday, Feb. 6, at her home in Manchester. Besides her husband she is survived by four brothers, Robert Hopkins, of Whiteford, Md.; Benjamin Hopkins, Pylesville, Md.; William Hopkins, of Cardiff, Md., and James Hopkins, of Baltimore, and a sister, Miss Ruth Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Tuesday afternoon, and in Trinity Reformed church, Manchester, in charge of the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. Interment was made in Slate Ridge cemetery, Delta, Pa.

MILTON J. DEVILBISS

Milton Joseph Devilbiss, well-known retired farmer, died on Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, 1943, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delaplaine, Detour, where he had been making his home with Mrs. Devilbiss for the last three months. They formerly resided in Thurmont. He was a son of the late Joseph and Anna Kobb Devilbiss, of Creagerstown, and was aged 80 years. He was a faithful member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Thurmont. Surviving are his wife, the former Ella Cash, and two sisters, the Misses Emma and Myrtle Devilbiss, Walkersville, also a number of nieces and nephews.

Services will be held from the home Friday at 2:00 P. M. His pastor, the Rev. Charles H. Corbett, will officiate. Burial will take place in Haugh's cemetery.

JOHN J. BAKER

John J. Baker, formerly of Taneytown, died suddenly at his home in Monkton, Baltimore County, at 7:50 A. M. Monday. He was at work at the Gwynn Brook distillery where he was employed until 12 o'clock Sunday night and retired as usual on his return home. He suffered a heart attack Monday morning and passed away before medical assistance could be secured. He was a son of the late Jacob and Amanda Baker who resided on a farm near Taneytown and was aged 49 years.

He leaves his wife the former Helen Bishop, and four children: Mrs. Russell Bosley, Monkton; Miss Betty Baker, William T. and Ted R. Baker, at home; also two grand-children; a sister, Mrs. Richard Hartman, York, and two brothers, Charles A. and Maurice Baker.

Services were conducted Thursday afternoon at the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, with the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, in charge; burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery.

GEORGE WALTER FREAM

George Walter Fream, aged 43, Gettysburg, for the past sixteen years a city carrier for the Gettysburg postoffice, died on Saturday, night, February 13, 1943, in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. Fream had been a patient in the hospital since January 6. The deceased was a native of Harney, Md. and a son of John W. and Bessie (Fleagle) Fream, of Harney. He taught in the rural schools of Maryland for four years before becoming a mail carrier at Gettysburg. He was a member of St. James Lutheran Church, Gettysburg.

Surviving are his parents, to whom the former Luella G. Riffle, to whom he was married on November 13, 1924 two sons, George Francis and Maurice William Fream, at home; a brother, Ernest F. Fream, Taneytown and two sisters, Mrs. Howard Kump, Harney, and Mrs. Walter Kooz, of Emmitsburg.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Bender Funeral Home, Gettysburg. The Rev. E. R. Gresh, pastor of St. James Church, officiated; interment was made in the Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
THIS COLUMN is especially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.
CASH IN ADVANCE payments are required in all cases.

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at lowest prices.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 8-28-44

WANTED TO RENT in town, April 1st, or later; 5-room house or more. Modern rent. No children. Apply Record Office.

NOTICE—My sale that was to be held March 3, 1943 has been cancelled.—N. F. Shry, Taneytown.

PIGS, SHOATS AND HORSES for sale.—L. E. Smith, 2 miles from Taneytown, on Emmitsburg road, Phone 31-F-13.

NEW SUPPLY Coal and Wood Kitchen Ranges; also Coal Heaters—Lambert's Appliance Store, town. 2-19-2t

FOR SALE—Irish Cobbler Potatoes—C. F. Simpson, Uniontown, Md. 2-12-2t

ATTENTION! FARMERS!
 Do not fail to attend the large sale of Chas. S. Houck, three miles north of Frederick, on Liberty road, Feb. 24. Sale includes 40 head of Work Horses and 35 head Holstein Heifers, that will be fresh in two months. Sale starts at 1 o'clock.—Chas. S. Houck.

WANTED, Two Small Farms with in Taneytown to Westminster communities. Reply to R. No. 2, Box 187, Thurmont, Md.

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. 1, 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. 1-22-5t

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, March 6, 1943, at 10 o'clock. 21 Head Guernsey and Jersey Cattle, 4 Head Horses, Case Threshing Rig, 25-45 Engine, Birdsall Clover Seed Huller, Household Goods.—H. C. Reese, Union Bridge. On State Road between Union Bridge and New Windsor. 1-8-9t

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

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. 12-25-4f

YOUR FARM MACHINERY must last for the duration; if the electrical system needs repairs we can do it for you.—P. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. Phone Calvert 6067 Baltimore. 12-4-13t

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

FOR SALE—Phonograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown. 5-8-4f

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

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

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

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

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

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-4f

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—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:30; Catechise Saturday, at 2:00.

Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00; S. S., at 2:00; Catechise, Saturday, at 10. **Snydersburg**—S. S., at 1:30; Worship, at 2:30; Catechise, at 3:30. Subject of sermon: "Prayer in the Time of Trouble."

Keysville, Lutheran Church, Chas. C. Sellers, pastor. Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30.

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

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Service of worship and sermon, at 7:30 P. M.; S. S., at 10:00 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Y. P. C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Jr. C. E., on Wednesday, 4:00 P. M.; Study period of the 7th. Chapter of the "Faith in the Saving Gospel of Christ, 7:30 P. M. Ladies' Aid will meet following the study period on Wednesday night. Plans are to be made for the Father and Son's Social to be held on Thursday evening, March 4th. All are invited to these services.

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

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown: Laymen's Day. Morning Worship, 9:15 A. M.; Message by Mr. George K. Mather. Sunday School, 10:30.

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. Message by Mr. George K. Mather.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Woman who won a Husband." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 1:30. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, 2:30. Theme: "The Woman who won a Husband." C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00. A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Revival Service, at 7:30. Beginning on Sunday, Feb. 21, there will be a series of revival meetings at the Church of God, Frizzellburg. Rev. H. W. LeFevre, Lancaster, Pa., will be the special speaker. There will be visiting delegations and singers at these services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb. 21. The Golden Text will be from Isaiah 14:24—"The Lord of hosts hath sworn, saying, Surely, as I have thought, so shall it come to pass, and as I have purposed, so shall it stand."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Exodus 3:7—"And the Lord said, I have surely seen the afflictions of my people which are in Egypt, and have heard their cry by reason of their taskmasters."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripture," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 200—"Moses advanced a nation to the worship of God in Spirit instead of matter; and illustrated the grand human capacities of being bestowed by immortal Mind."

FOR SALE—Phonograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown. 5-8-4f

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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. 1-14-4f



Waiting For a Sail
 The Modern Merchant
 Doesn't wait for SALES
 HE ADVERTISES

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Letters of administration on the estate of Emily J. Streaker, deceased, were granted unto Wilbur L. Kooztz, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles J. Maus, deceased, were granted unto Howard U. Maus and William J. Maus, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

Agnes Yingling Bounds and John Edward Yingling, administrators of the estate of Charles B. Yingling, deceased, settled their first and final administration account.

The last will and testament of Mary R. Lemmon, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Norman R. Boyle, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

Clara M. King, executrix of the estate of Charles W. King, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate which was finally and absolutely ratified by the Orphans' Court.

F. Argolda Wetzel, administratrix of the estate of G. Lewis Wetzel, deceased, settled her third and final administration account.

J. Howell Davis, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Myrtle F. Gamber, deceased, settled his first and final administration account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Annie E. Arnold, deceased, were granted unto Anna LaRue Jenkins, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Anna M. Kraft, administratrix of the estate of Adam E. Kraft, late of Carroll County, State of Maryland, deceased, returned a report of sale of personal property.

Buy Your Printing Now and Save Time

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

20—1 o'clock. W. H. Dern, Administrator of the Estate of Olla E. A. Rodkey, Frizzellburg. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

24—11 o'clock. Chas. S. Houck, 3 miles north of Frederick, on Liberty Road, 40 Work Horses 35 Holstein Heifers.

27—12 o'clock. James E. Grimes, near Tom's Creek Church, Farm Implements, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

MARCH

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

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—12:00 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Valentine, 2 1/2 miles southeast Motters 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.

25—12 o'clock. Paul Krumrine, near St. Bartholomew Church, Md. Live Stock, Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

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

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

This Balloon Goes on Trip All by Itself

LONDON.—Easily most traveled barrage balloon of this or any other war is that which left its moorings over London and came down again in Central Finland. News of the errant plane-catcher is given in a Rome report from Helsinki received here. The balloon was identified as having come from London.

'Excellent' Maid Really Cleans Up

War Bonds Disappear, Even Sells Furniture.

TOLEDO.—Mrs. Leo M. Buckley complained to the police that the Chicago girl she hired as a maid after reading her excellent references stole nine \$25 war bonds, two rings, a pearl necklace, a watch and obtained a \$25 deposit on the Buckley furniture which she sold to a furniture company.

Only the arrival of 15-year-old Richard Buckley while the van from the furniture company was starting to load the furniture kept the family from sleeping on the floor that night. The maid had disappeared before the van arrived and the son telephoned his mother and asked her why she had sold all the furniture.

Mrs. Buckley told police she had hired the maid only a few days earlier to care for her children while she worked in the shop her husband owns. The maid presented many Chicago references.

Officials of the furniture company said the maid telephoned and represented she was the "lady of the house" and called on them to appraise and buy the furniture. A price was agreed upon and the \$25 was paid as a down payment to seal the deal.

The maid then left with the money and the loot, leaving a small child alone in the house.

Convicts Help in War Effort; Want Action

COLUMBUS.—Ohio's outcasts, inmates of the state penitentiary, are being looked upon with new favor by law-abiding citizens following the disclosure by Warden F. D. Henderson that they are doing much to aid the nation's war effort.

Henderson, a former Ohio national guard commandant, has organized a battalion of the prisoners with good records and four times each week they are permitted the freedom of the penitentiary parade ground for military drill and exercises.

Many prisoners have converted their savings from earnings of half a cent an hour to war bonds and stamps, while others are at work on prison machines turning out war materials under contract of the war department.

Immediately following Pearl Harbor, Henderson reported, prisoners besieged his office with pleas that they be permitted to serve their country.

Many of the appeals asked that the prisoners be allowed to form "suicide squadrons," to carry out military assignments meaning certain death so they could "repay their debt to society."

Spartan Diet of Britons About Wipes Out Gout

LONDON.—Britons whose palates long for candy and thirst for whisky sought solace today in the news that those deprivations have practically wiped out gout, long a chronic complaint in this country.

Actually gout has been steadily on the decline for the past 20 years, but doctors said that it has all but disappeared since rationing curbed excessive eating and drinking, which are considered direct causes of the malady.

"It's five years since I have had a gout patient and he was a person who had periodic attacks all his life," one doctor with a large practice said.

"I attribute the decline in the disease to the fact that during the last 20 years, especially in the last two or three, the average person has eaten and drunk what did him the most good."

"Holmes claims that he is a self-made man."
 "Well, at least you must admit he's not trying to pass the buck."

Dissonant
 "Music has soothed the savage, you know."
 "And made many a civilized man wild."

Not Formal
 "I know the rhumba and the tango, but what is the St. Vitus?"
 "It's the one you do with a trained nurse."

The Mermaid
 The mermaid is a funny girl—
 Now this we know is true;
 She's never heard to ask a man
 To please tie up her shoe.

Home Again
 And now from mountain, lake and shore,
 All tired, crippled, burnt and sore,
 The "summer folk" come back to town,
 All feeling blue and looking brown.

WAR BOOK NO. 2 TO BE ISSUED

(Continued from First Page)
 ary 21 and supply the answers to the questions in the square below. Fruits and vegetables canned and processed in a custom canning factory will be included in the inventory. Only those fruits or vegetables jarred and processed in the home are not to be included.

Canned and bottled fruits and fruit juices (including spiced fruits): Apples, including crabapples, apple sauce, apricots, baby foods, berries, all varieties, cherries, red, sour, pitted; cherries, other cranberries and sauce; fruits for salad and fruit cocktail, grapefruit, grapefruit juice, grape juice, peaches, pears, pineapple, pineapple juice. All other canned and bottled fruits, fruit juices and combinations.

Canned and bottled vegetables and vegetable juices: Asparagus, Baby foods, beans, fresh lima; beans, green and wax; Beans, all canned and bottled; Soaked dry beans, including baked beans; Kidney beans and lentils; Beets

including pickled; Carrots, Corn, Peas, Sauerkraut, Spinach, Tomatoes, Tomato catsup and chili sauce, Tomatoes to juice, Tomato products, all others. All other canned and bottled vegetables, vegetable juices and combinations.

Other processed foods: Canned soups, dried, dehydrated fruits all types and varieties; Prunes, raisins, all others.

Frozen Fruits: Cherries, peaches, strawberries, other berries. All other frozen fruits.

Frozen Vegetables: Asparagus, Beans, lima; Beans, green and wax; Broccoli, Corn, Peas, Spinach. All other frozen vegetables.

In order to prevent confusion the local board suggests that persons whose last names begin with letter A to F, come in on Wednesday; those beginning G to L, come on Thursday; those beginning M to T, come on Friday, and those beginning U to Z, come on Saturday.

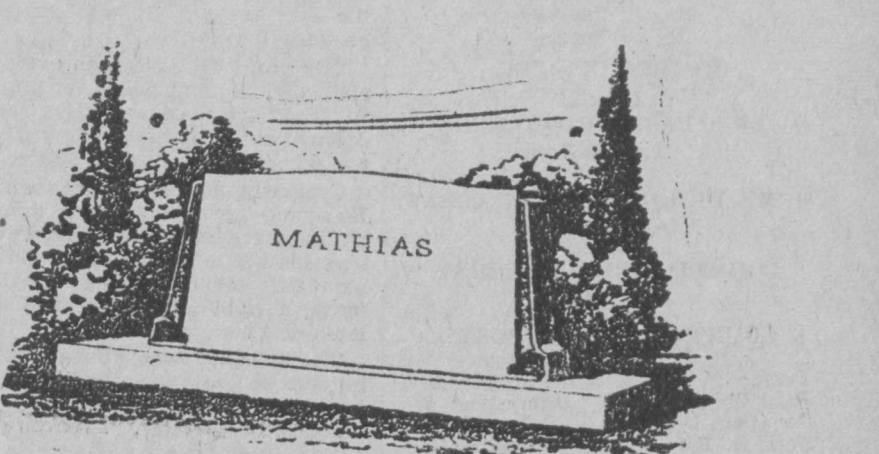
This is only a suggestion, and persons who can not conveniently come on those days may register on any day during the registration.

INFORMATION NEEDED FOR REGISTRATION

1. Bring or send War Ration Books No. 1 for all family members aged 10 and over.
2. Number of pounds of Coffee owned by you on November 28, 1942.
3. Number of cans, bottles, jars (8-oz. or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices, soups, chili-sauce, catsup, etc., owned on February 21, 1943.

(Cut this square out being sure that you have filled in the necessary information and bring it with you to the school.)

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

FOREST FIRES AID THE AXIS



Be careful with cigarettes and matches.

IS THERE GOLD IN YOUR CELLAR?

Yes, and in Your Attic Too!
 Turn Those Things You Don't Want Into Money with a Want Ad

KEM FEE!

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. Conway
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
 Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
 Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
 Emory Berwanger, 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 AGRICULTURAL AGENT.
 L. C. Burns.

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

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS
MAYOR.
 Norville P. Shoemaker.
CITY COUNCIL.
 Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
 Merle S. Baumgardner
 Harry L. Baumgardner
 Plus L. Hemler
 Clarence W. J. Ohler
 Charles L. Stonestifer, 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. Fuas, Pres.; Ist. 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 Tracy; Vice-Pres. David Smith; Sec. Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin. Secretary, George Noble; Treasurer, Chas. E. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, James Burke, George Kiser.

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

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

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
 Window Service Closes 6:30 P. M.
 Lobby Service Closes 8:30 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 4:30 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 10:30 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
 *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Seth's Bath

By **V. YARDMAN**

Associated Newspapers, WNU Features.

WHEN Shelly Brant, owner of the Shoestring cattle outfit, died suddenly and without warning Seth Brundage knew that his goose was cooked. He was old; had been with Shelly as a rider for forty-eight years; had been schooled in the old-time code of the range, wasn't used to modern ways and modern people. "I'll get my walkin' papers," he told himself, "soon's Shelly 2d, the boss' grandson, takes over the reins. The kid's gonna turn this place into a dude ranch. He'll want young dandified riders. There won't be no place for an ole coot like me. Howsumever—" Seth hitched up his faded blue jeans, yanked down his tattered sombrero and pulled the cinch tight on Bluenose, his flea-bitten bay. "Me an' you, pal," he told the gentle-eyed old horse. "We gotta go on. There ain't no room for either of us in this modern, racy world no more."

Seth swung aboard his horse and the animal moved away from the corrals down the lane that led past the bunkhouse and out toward the open range. The sun beat down warm and bright. Distantly purple mountains were etched clean against the sky. Two young cowhands, squatting in the shade of the bunkhouse, nodded at the old man as he passed. There was respect in their eyes and a certain sadness. They knew the fate that hung over the old man. They hated to see him go. A lump rose in Seth's throat as he rode slowly along. A man can't live forty-eight years in one spot without becoming attached to it. He loved everything about the Shoestring, loved the distant hills and the open range. It was going to be hard—hard—

"By gum!" the old man exploded suddenly, "I ain't gonna let him do it! I'm gonna convince him that I belong here, that I'm needed. Some one's gotta look after the cattle."

Curiously, Seth had a gift for talk. He could say things convincingly. He knew it, and he intended to employ his art in selling Shelly 2d the idea that the Shoestring would be losing a right valuable man if they let him go.

"Now, lookee here, young Shelly," he said to the young, bright-haired boy who was seated in the ranch office two days later, "I reckon your grandpap didn't git a chance to tell you how important I was to this here ranch afore he died. Why, shucks, being a modest sort of jigger I hesitate to dwell on the time thirty year ago when Black Tandy, the outlaw, shot an' killed two of the Shoestring riders and run off with three hundred head of cattle. Why, shucks, your grandpap was away at the time so I had to take over. We formed a posse, trailed Black an' his gang into the hills an' fanned out to comb as large an area as possible.

"Shucks, it jest happened that along about noon that day I was peggin' along in a little draw when suddenly I rounds a clump of bushes an' what do I see? Well, sir, I sees Black and three of his henchmen bendin' over a brandin' fire with a iron in their hands an' Shoestring stock close by.

"There weren't no time for salutations. I ups an' grabs the old smoke pole an' let drive. Them bandits were fast, young Shelly, an' I'm here to remark for a minute I was scared. My first slug took the nearest jigger in the throat. Number 2 smashed the wrist of the second jest as he was gettin' out his gun. Number 3—well, sir—Number 3 was scheduled for Black Tandy himself—"

Shelly 2d burst out laughing and leaped to his feet. "Marvelous, Seth, but look, I have to meet some folks at the train. Suppose you save that story till later, eh? Be seeing you." And with a patronizing pat on the shoulder, Shelly 2d left his erstwhile teller of bloodthirsty tales standing alone, a grieved look on his face.

"Didn't get to first base," Seth told himself disgustedly as he stalked toward the bunkhouse. "Didn't believe a word of it. Well, you can't say I didn't try."

An air of dejection settled over the ranch. The reason, of course, was Seth's departure. There wasn't a hand but sensed it was now a matter of days before the shakeup would come and the old man would be let out. And in spite of his best efforts to appear cheerful, Seth's spirits sank to a new low.

"By jinks, I'll try another angle," he told himself. "I'll fix myself up like a dandy. Take a bath, mebbe." And the next day he carried out the idea, riding into town and purchasing silk shirt and wipe, chaps, a snow-white hat, new boots. Two hours later he again presented himself before Shelly 2d.

"Now, lookee here, young Shelly, you gotta keep some one to look after the cattle, some one who knows the ropes around here an' can run things right. Well, I otter know better'n any one. I—"

Young Shelly closed his mouth, which had fallen open at sight of the strange apparition of Old Seth in duds cowboy clothes.

"Good lord, Seth, you look like a store window display!"

Seth's face fell. Failure again. Well, he'd played his last card. Nothing else he could do, nothing more than the supreme sacrifice of substituting these smart dude things for the comfortable attire he had known all his life. "All right," he said dismally. "O.K., young Shelly. Thought mebbe you might have a place for an old man like me. Foolish, I guess. Don't blame yuh much, either—"

"Place for you!" Shelly 2d exploded in astonishment. "Why, good heavens, man, you're the last man in the world I'd think of firing. Why, you're part of the ranch. You're the atmosphere. You're what we need more than anything else. Only you won't look after the cattle. No, sir. You're going to hang around here and tell stories. Like the one you told of Black Tandy. That's what the dudes want more than anything. That's why I can ask such outlandish prices—because of you. There's only one thing I insist on: Throw away that absurd costume you're wearing and get into your own clothes and look natural."

Old Seth gulped. "By gum!" he said. "By gum! I guess I bin keepin' in step with modern times an' didn't know it."

Human Being

By **R. H. WILKINSON**

Associated Newspapers, WNU Features.

THIS is a different story, because it is about two normal young people who didn't want to get married. There was Jo Rosalie, a violinist, who played in the orchestra at the Henseler beer garden, and there was Kent Albee, a singer, who came to the Henseler to do a specialty number, and was kept on as a regular.

They were introduced the first night, and each nodded casually and paid little attention to the other. Kent went home early most every night.

There came a night when Kent stayed on to sing a couple of request pieces. When he got his hat and coat he noticed also as he approached the exit door that a serious-faced girl was going to reach that self-same door at about the time he did. He remembered having met her, but he'd forgotten her name.

For no reason that he could think of Kent smiled and said: "Look, I feel like a hamburger. How about going down to Riley's?"

Jo hesitated. "Well, all right." So an hour later they were smoking cigarettes over their second cup of coffee at Riley's, and Jo was saying: "I'm only working at Henseler's till I can get a break on the concert stage. That's what I'm after and nothing is going to stop me."

"Aren't we all!" Kent exclaimed. "I'm aiming at recital work and nothing is going to stand in my way."

So the two who always went home alone nights found that they had something in common.

"Isn't it silly," Jo said one evening, "the way people get married and simply throw their careers and ambitions and hopes for success to the wind?"

"It's terrific!" Kent agreed. Kent had a dilapidated coupe that he banged around the countryside in week-ends. One Sunday he asked Jo to bang around with him.

"It kind of inspires me," he confided, "getting out into the clean, fresh air."

"There's no more beautiful music than what one finds in nature," Jo agreed.

So Jo put up a lunch and that Sunday they drove up north and found a shaded brook and sat beneath a tree and ate sandwiches and listened to the rush of water over rocks, and the singing of birds, and were inspired—musically speaking, of course.

The following Wednesday Kent got his first break. A friend of his arranged to have a visiting radio man come to the Henseler and listen to him sing. Kent was pretty excited about it.

So Kent did, and when the following Wednesday came around he sang as he'd never sung before. The following Saturday he received a letter. Accompanying the letter was a contract. At first he was excited, then thoughtful. Presently he went to the phone and called Jo.

"Can I come over?" he asked. "Why, of course, Kent," said Jo. So Kent went over. "Jo, you and I both agree that it's foolish for a man or a woman who's interested in a career to get married, don't we?"

"It's perfectly silly."

"When you've worked and slaved there's no point in chucking it for— for a mate."

"Of course not."

"It would be impossible for two people to get married and have their careers also, wouldn't it?"

"Absolutely."

"Dawn!" said Kent. "Why, Kent, whatever—" "Jo," said Kent, "the reason I got that contract was because you were there listening to me sing. Jo, I—"

"Kent!" screamed Jo. "I love you too—you—adorable human being, you!"

Good Farmers
 Farmers who get a good return for their labor tend to have large farms, high labor efficiency, and high rates of crop and animal production.

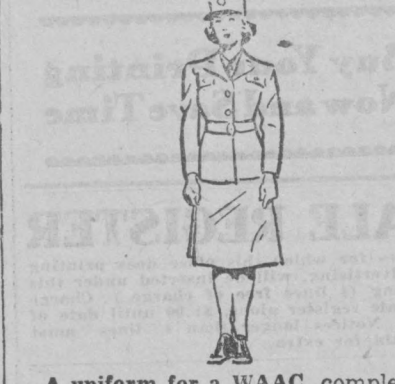
ALMANAC



- FEBRUARY**
- 19—Japan offers to mediate European war, 1941.
 - 20—First Texas legislature convenes, 1846.
 - 21—Dedication of Washington monument, 1885.
 - 22—Washington's birthday; Grand Coulee dam begins operation, 1941.
 - 23—John Quincy Adams dies, 1848.
 - 24—Robert Fulton of steam-boat fame, dies, 1815.
 - 25—Denmark recognizes independence of U.S., 1783.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Many of the women of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps are already overseas serving in various capacities to help win the war. The WAACS go through a strenuous training to fit them for the arduous duties they must perform.

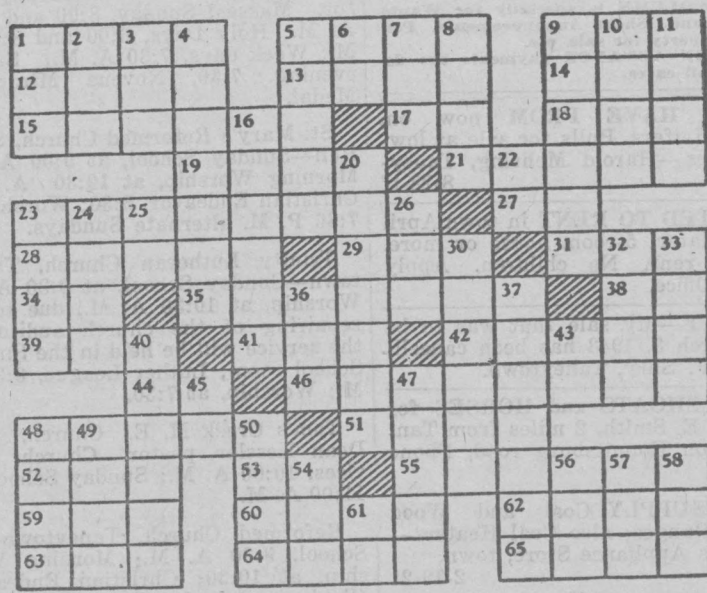


A uniform for a WAAC, complete, costs approximately \$170.00. The quartermaster's department must provide thousands of them. Your purchase of War Bonds helps pay for these uniforms. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday through a Payroll Savings plan at your office or factory.

U. S. Treasury Department

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 2.

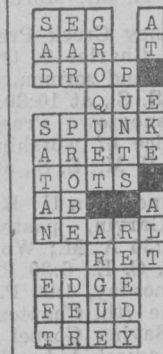
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Girl
- 5 Valse
- 9 Is able to
- 12 To assist
- 13 To be borne by
- 14 Crude metal
- 15 Unrefined
- 17 Indian mulberry
- 18 Law: things
- 19 Pitcher
- 21 To drift along
- 23 Mohawk Indian chief
- 27 Proposition
- 28 Heavenly being
- 29 Strange
- 31 Sunken fence
- 34 Pronoun
- 35 Resembling skin
- 38 Three-toed sloth
- 39 Pole
- 41 Convulsive sigh
- 42 Arrogant
- 44 Babylonian deity
- 46 Faulty
- 48 Stupid

VERTICAL

- 3 Ocean
- 4 Scattered
- 5 To welcome
- 6 Japanese measure
- 7 Girl's name
- 8 Stolen property
- 9 Luminous envelope around the sun
- 10 Plane surface
- 11 Bird's home
- 16 Marshes

Answer to Puzzle No. 1.



Series C-42—WNU Release.

20 Geometrical figure

- 22 Chinese measure
- 23 Filament
- 24 Preposition
- 25 Symbol for silver
- 26 Fuss
- 30 A ladle
- 32 To tug
- 33 Officers assistant
- 36 Fabulous bird
- 37 Extreme in effect
- 40 Lack
- 43 River in Siberia
- 45 Since
- 47 Slightest
- 48 Genus of tropical trees
- 49 Regrets
- 50 Bed-stay
- 54 Silkworm
- 56 Exclamation of contempt
- 57 Southwestern Indian
- 58 Statue
- 61 Printer's measure

Read the Advertisements

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- Better Cook's & Hom'g...3.50
- Better Homes & Gardens...1.80
- Capper's Farmer...1.25
- Child Life...2.50
- Christian Herald...2.50
- Click...1.50
- Collier's Weekly...3.50
- Column Digest...2.80
- C'try Gentleman (2 Yrs)...1.50
- Fact Digest...1.50
- Farm Jnl. & Frm's Wife...1.15
- Flower Grower...2.50
- Household...1.40
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- Look (every other week)...2.50
- Modern Romances...1.50
- Modern Screen...1.50
- Outdoors (12 Iss.)...1.50
- Christian Herald...5 Mo.
- Parents' Magazine...5 Mo.
- Pathfinder (weekly)...25 Iss.
- Science & Discovery...1 Yr.
- The Woman...1 Yr.
- Pathfinder (weekly)...25 Iss.
- Popular Mechanics...2.80
- Poultry Tribune...1.15
- Redbook Magazine...2.80
- Screenland...1.80
- Silver Screen...1.80
- Science & Discovery...1.50
- Sports Afield...1.80
- Successful Farming...1.25
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- The Woman...1.50
- Your Life...3.90

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

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 21

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JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD

LESSON TEXT—John 10:1-16, 27-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep."—John 10:11.

Beautiful and meaningful as they are, none of the other figures or types of our Lord's redemptive work have a stronger appeal than that of the good shepherd. Even those who have never tended sheep nor yet seen them under the shepherd's care sense the telling aptness of the allegory of the Good Shepherd. We know how much we are like sheep needing the tender shepherd's care, and we soon learn to know and to trust Christ as the True Shepherd of the flock.

The center of the picture is the Good Shepherd, and it is around Him that we group our thoughts.

I. He Knows His Sheep (vv. 1-5).

At night, whenever possible, the sheep were brought into a fold, a walled-in enclosure with shelters and with a single gate. Many different flocks were kept together under the care of an undershepherd. In the morning the shepherds came to lead forth the flock. They came by the door, not as the thieves of the night, who sought to come in by stealth over the wall.

When the shepherd called, his own sheep responded. We are told that they would not come at the call of a stranger—not being ready to trust him.

The application is obvious, and yet a word is in order. We ought to examine ourselves and see whether we do indeed know our Lord's voice. Do we respond when He calls us? Then, too, let us be on the lookout against those who profess to be shepherds, who call themselves "pastor" or "reverend," and have only one purpose—to despoil the sheep. They are "thieves and robbers"—Jesus said so. They are only interested as long as it pays. The true shepherd cares for his sheep.

II. He Protects His Sheep (vv. 6-15).

Not only thieves, but wild animals would attack sheep, and it is said that often the shepherd died to protect them from harm. But the hireling, serving for what he can get out of it, is not interested any longer. When danger appears, he flees. He has not the real shepherd heart and cares not if the sheep be destroyed. Having stolen them to enrich himself, he will not defend them at the cost of his own life.

Note the sharp contrast of "I am the good shepherd" with the dark picture of the faithless hirelings. Not only does it magnify His goodness, but it deepens the blackness of their treachery.

We should recall that the Good Shepherd is able to protect His sheep; for while He lays down His life for them, He takes it again in victory over sin and death (see vv. 17, 18). The Saviour seemed to have been defeated at Calvary, but He arose again, and ever liveth to make intercession on our behalf (Heb. 7:25).

III. He Seeks Other Sheep (v. 16).

The other sheep Jesus had in mind were probably the Gentiles. The believers He then had were Jews, but the day was to come when the Gentiles were to hear and believe. His desire for them may well stir in our hearts an eagerness to go out and bring in all—both Jew and Gentile—who will, by believing in Christ, become members of His one fold.

Note the word "must" in verse 16. It does not say "if convenient," nor "when we can raise enough money," nor "after our local debts are paid" we will go out and seek others. There is a divine imperative here—it "must" be done.

Let us not fail to gather the full significance of the expression "one flock, one shepherd." We are not interested in any manufactured unity of man-made organizations. Certainly we will not accept union which means compromise of essential truth. But unity under Christ, the one great Shepherd, that we want—yes and will have. He makes that certain—"they shall be one flock."

Let us not put hindrances in the way of that kind of unity, and let us not be delinquent about seeking the "other sheep." Now a final word.

IV. He Keeps All His Sheep (vv. 27-30).

These words (said after a period of weeks had elapsed) stress the blessed assurance which comes to those who follow Christ. Jesus rebuked the Jews for their unbelief, telling them that they were not His sheep.

Those who are His have been given to Him by the Father—an eternal gift to Him—and He gives to them eternal life.

The power back of this whole matter is evident in verse 30. Christ is God. He who is in Christ's hand is also in the Father's hand, "and no man is able to pluck them out of the Father's hand." Instead of trying to modify that statement, or to quarrel with those who believe it, every Christian ought to accept it and shout "Hallelujah!"

Ice Crystal Is Hexagonal

Or Reducible to Hexagon

It seems hardly possible that ice cubes, snowflakes, frost feathers and hailstones are all accumulations of ice crystals essentially the same in shape. There are, of course, obvious differences in the color, size and form of different crystal accumulations. Such variations depend on how the freezing occurs and what happens to the mass after it has been frozen. But the natural form of the single ice crystal is the hexagon and the complex combinations found in different types of frozen moisture can be resolved into units having the basic hexagonal shape.

The appearance in the transparent atmosphere of visible water forms, such as clouds, and precipitations from clouds, is a phenomenon that is mystifying until we have some notion of the processes and conditions involved, writes Charles H. Blake in New England Naturalist. For the most part water vapor at ordinary sea-level pressures does not form readily at temperatures below the boiling point of water, or 212 degrees Fahrenheit. But a slow evaporation of water constantly occurs even below freezing, and vast quantities of water vapor are in the atmosphere at all times regardless of temperature. Although the proportion diminishes as the temperature falls, even far below zero there is a little vapor still retained in the atmosphere. The excess has, of course, fallen out as water or as ice, but it is never really too cold to snow.

In Reunion Islands Snow

Rare, Rainfall Torrential

Reunion island is a land in which earthquakes, volcanic turmoil, geraniums, cloves, and vanilla are produced with equal facility. Last island of France's empire to remain under Vichy control, Reunion is about 430 miles east of Madagascar in the Indian ocean. Although far from the beaten path Reunion functions as a little slice of France. A mountainous, egg-shaped mass 39 miles long and 28 miles wide, the island varies its climate according to altitude. Peaks rising from the central region tower 10,000 feet. From the hot coastal area to the cool highlands, plant life reflects the changes in temperature. Upward from the shore with its belt of towns, the sugar cane and rum country stretches to the forest zone. Beyond is the mile high plain where European vegetables are grown. Reeds and coarse grasses ring the moss-capped peaks. Snow is rare. Rainfall is torrential between November and April. Rivers overflow their banks, only to dwindle to rivulets in the dry season.

Wound Treatment

A problem which baffled physicians for years was that of wounds slow in healing. Spectacular progress has been made in treating these slow-healing wounds with carbamide, a compound synthesized by chemists from the nitrogen of the air.

Carbamide does not instantly kill germs, yet germs begin to disappear when it is used. It is not a cleanser in the ordinary sense, yet slow-healing wounds treated with carbamide seem to clean themselves. Apparently the chemical works by stimulating the growth of healthy tissue. It has been used with success in treating infected burns and a large variety of skin infections, and has been found to soften scar tissue. Moreover, it is readily available and quite inexpensive, so that people suffering from infections may fill a whole bathtub with carbamide solution and literally bathe in it, of course, according to the directions of a physician.

France's Camel Corps

Not far from the fields where heavy, clanging steel tanks from Detroit, Sheffield and Essen are fighting, France's "light tanks" of the desert—the Camel Corps—have operated for years. Recently the Camel Corps was reported operating near Djanet in southern Algeria. Low "fuel" consumption, a water supply that lasts for days, and non-slip traction contributed by wide-spreading, padded feet fit the swift-moving desert "tanks" for their jobs in rocky and sandy wastes.

Members of the Camel Corps have gone in for color rather than for camouflage. Both men and mounts are decked with gay trappings. An efficient "accelerator" is the camel stick grasped in the toes of some barefoot native troopers. A short rod of wood, curved at one end, the camel stick is applied like a drumstick to the side of the camel's head.

Sensations of Heat or Cold

The Federal Housing administration, in answer to a question: "Do colors have anything to do with sensations of heat and cold?" replies: "An example of the sensibility of human beings to color is cited in a recent issue of a magazine. The color of an office was changed from a cheerful yellow to a light blue. When the colder season arrived, the employees complained of being cold, although the temperature was maintained at 72 degrees. The yellow paint was then restored as an experiment, and it was found that everyone was comfortable at the same 72 degree temperature."

A helpful hint for coping with fuel shortages and reduced temperatures in wartime!



Sound Bones Basis For Healthy Horses

Fertility of Soil Helps Develop Healthy Animal

If horses are to come back on American farms, they must do so by way of better soils and fertility restoration, according to Dr. William A. Albrecht, department of soils, University of Missouri.

Mechanical genius may have brought in the tractor, but it is going to take more than the diversion of steel to war needs and rationing tractors to the extent of their elimination to bring GOOD horses back.

Sound bones are the basis of good horses. Such bones can best be made by healthy bodies that get the necessary bone ingredients—lime and phosphate—from the soil by way of nourishing foods.

Even before the tractor came into common use, bone blemishes on horses were all too numerous. Fortunately we didn't associate the declining store of fertility in our own soils with increasing spavins, splints and side bones. Now that increasing cultivation by tractor and diminishing amounts of manure and fertility going back to our soils have depleted these soils to the point where they won't grow crops fast enough to stop erosion, we can't bring back good horses merely by economic necessity; we can bring them back only by means of better soils and restoration of fertility.

Much sensible research is now going forward to give us better pastures. Much effort is being put into the search for substitute grazing crops. To date most horsemen will agree there has been nothing found to take the place of white clover and bluegrass. But clover goes out with the mineral depletion of the soil, and the departure of the clover means that the bluegrass becomes less nutritious.

Substitutes have come because of neglect of the soil. Unfortunately, these substitute crops tend to become mere mineral haulers. The minerals they deliver consist more of silica with no feed value in place of calcium, phosphorus, and all else of nutritive value that comes from them. Thus we may expect animals to be in trouble when compelled to eat herbage, getting little of these essentials from the soil. Animals



Well-fed soil produces sturdier horse flesh and stronger pulling power.

know their forage so well that even a blind horse, according to Doctor Dodds of Ohio State university, will graze to the line of soil treatments represented by only a few hundred pounds of fertilizer.

We might then expect that the thousands of pounds of fertilizer hauled off through years of farming are a decided disturbance in animal behaviors.

In place of going to a drug-store for mineral supplements, it would seem better to let the animals make their own selection via plants from a liberal variety of them in the form of fertilizers put back on the soil. Animal production is not wholly a matter of short cuts and economics, but a co-operative effort on our part in the complex performance of nature.

Fortunately the Corn Belt and much more of the United States were blessed with good soils, particularly for horses, as pre-tractor days demonstrated. They will again be good soils for horses if we will treat our pastures with the proper mineral fertilizers to restore white clover—the bluegrass fertilizing legume.

Fertility depletion during the youthful period of Americanism toward our soil need not prohibit our handling it from this day forth with the maturer judgment of American adulthood apparently about to arrive. We can hold our soils at the present level, and even build back towards its original fertility.

Turkey Sales Increase

Probably the most outstanding change in the poultry marketing picture during the past five years has been the increase in the number of turkeys raised and sold.

Grain Storage

Federal farm officials are appealing to farmers to make arrangements for more grain storage facilities on their farms due to restrictions on shipment of grains to terminal warehouses.



It's Everybody's Tax

Being a farmer myself and a farmer's son with more than 40 years of close acquaintance with farm problems, my writing last week on the pay-as-you-go plan for collecting income tax was almost entirely a farmer's view of it. But it is not a one-industry tax. Just about everybody who earns a living this year will pay an income tax. Moreover there is a lot to say in favor of skipping 1942 and figuring this year's payments on this year's earnings, besides convenience to us farmers.

Consider our floating workmen, for example. There are literally thousands of them in the country. Many are only farmers who are handy with tools; our own neighbors, moving as the war work moves from one war-boom settlement to another. Most of these men have higher living costs than they ever paid before. Many are paying off debts on property and maintaining families back home. Income tax is a real problem with them.

The Money Gets Away. Wandering workers as a class are not saving any actual money. Those with a sense of responsibility are paying debts or investing perhaps, but others are going in extensively for cross-roads chicken dinners, gaining introduction to juke-box society. Wayside night clubs have become a problem in many defense communities. I am not shifting into a moral lecture. I am merely citing evidence that a large and well-paid class of potential income tax payers made no plans last year to have cash they will need for taxes next March 15.

It has been said that swarms of wandering workers draw pay by a different name at each new job, that no record anywhere will prove they earn \$500 a year and that they will probably never pay any income tax. Obviously they would pay one under a pay-day deduction plan. But the really big class are the spenders, about to beat their income taxes accidentally. Unless they pay tax on a good year's income while they are getting it, it will be folly to seek payment after the war when most of them may be jobless.

Revenue Needed Now. Under the existing tax system, to whatever extent defense workers earned incomes last year that cannot be checked now, to that extent they will escape paying any income tax in 1943. A plan of pay-as-you-go, figured against their current

earnings, would bring revenue from them immediately. And, in addition, to this gain for the Treasury, there is another one too big to ignore. Incomes generally are larger now than they were a year ago and taxes computed on 1943 earnings will be larger than those based on 1942.

Students agree that 1943 will be the hard year of the war. Our country's greatest need is now. It seems positively unpatriotic to stay in debt to Uncle Sam for this year's taxes until 1944, especially those new wage earners who are paying nothing for 1942. Reckless spending certainly is unpatriotic for it creates inflation. Revenue collected from spenders now will mean less money spent and thus safeguard fair prices.

Who Will Oppose It. It has been estimated that 90 percent of America's income tax payers are not ready to meet one-fourth of their 1942 tax next March 15. The year after the war, when jobs are scarce and salaries low, many of them will be in a worse dilemma still. Pay-as-you-go will help them, so who will oppose it? The answer is too obvious. It will be opposed by pawn brokers and salary loan banks, among others.

People who argue that the Treasury ought somehow to collect income taxes for 1942 and 1943 both, while shifting to a pay-as-you-go plan, have lifted the usual cry against rich people. They forget that income taxes do not apply on property; only on incomes. And, as for men who draw huge salaries, the more they earn the bigger the share taken by income tax. Any man who has a taxable income above \$50,000 a year could not possibly pay tax on two years' income at once because one year's tax at present rates takes more than half of it.

A Little Figuring

Now there remains one sensible question that is often asked and may need answering:

"If I must figure my 1943 taxes on my 1943 income, how am I to know, say in January, what my year's earnings will be?"

The answer is easy! One very reasonable plan would be to estimate your 1943 income by your present rate of pay; or by last year's earnings if you prefer. You would pay your taxes on the estimated income and adjust the errors after the year is over. This could be done whether you pay taxes quarterly, monthly, or weekly.

When a man's earnings exceeded his estimate, he would owe the government tax on the difference at the year's end. If he earned less than he estimated, he would have a tax rebate coming to him, deductible from his tax the following year. It will require some figuring but it's a very small effort, to gain all the other advantages in a year of crisis for the best government the world has ever known.

KEM FEE ?

Sleeping in Movie Show

Proves to Be Expensive

ATLANTA, GA.—It's a safe bet James E. Hunter of Atlanta from now on will read the motion picture reviews before he takes in a movie. He's going to be sure the show he wants to see isn't dull. For recently a not very entertaining picture cost him \$45.

Hunter and a friend dropped into a neighborhood movie theater to see a movie and it was so dull he dropped off to sleep. When he awoke his bill fold with all its contents was missing.

Steals Dirty Clothes,

Passes Up Auto Tire

DES MOINES, IOWA.—Hairbreath thief doesn't read the papers or else he depends on his feet to get him around.

S. K. Werner reported that the thief entered his apartment and stole a bag of dirty laundry. Sitting beside the laundry, unharmed, was an almost new tire, also Werner's property.

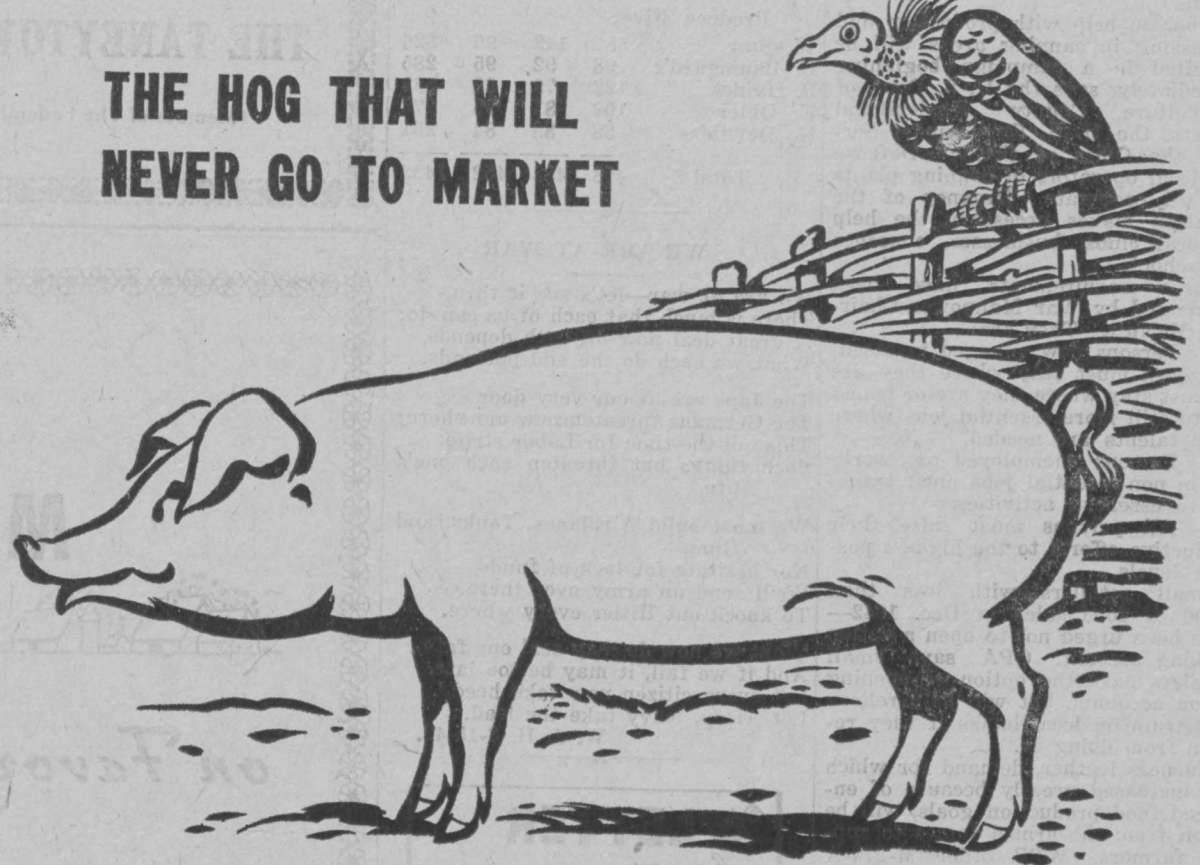
What You Buy With WAR BONDS

One of the most essential articles of equipment for our soldiers is his canteen. In equatorial countries and in other warm climes they are particularly important to the welfare of our fighting men.



The canteen, now being largely manufactured of plastics, costs about 43 cents. The canvas cover . . . about 41 cents or 84 cents in all. Your purchases of War Bonds, or People's Bonds, will buy many of these for our men in the Solomons or in Africa where they are badly needed. Buy War Bonds every pay-day . . . at least ten percent of your income . . . through a Payroll Savings plan. U. S. Treasury Department

THE HOG THAT WILL NEVER GO TO MARKET



It's a hog you don't see in this country. Landrace is the breed, a wonderful bacon hog developed in Denmark.

The Danes were just about the very best farmers in the world. They were a thrifty people. Through their farm cooperatives they produced and marketed livestock and farm products of the finest quality.

Successful and happy were these farmers—until one day the Germans came. They took the hog. They took all hogs. They took the butter and the cheese—and the cooperatives too. Like vultures they picked Denmark to the bone.

Remember this story as you market your livestock, crops and other farm produce. Remember it and put every dollar you can into U. S. War Bonds—every dollar you can.

Every dollar in Bonds that you can for your country and for yourself. Your Government needs that money now and you yourself are making a sound investment. The Bonds never depreciate in value. You get a third more than the original cost of the Bonds in ten years. You can always cash the Bonds after sixty days if you need the money. Buy now—at your bank or post office.



MAKE EVERY MARKET DAY BOND DAY

KEM FEE TREATMENT means

Money in your pocket and better crops on Clover and Alfalfa Seed. You realize

6 Extra Quarts per Bushel

in quick germinating seed. Process used exclusively by Southern States.

GET YOURS AT—

Southern States

Taneytown Cooperative

PHONE 79



WEEK OF THE WAR

Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, will broadcast a weekly round-up of news on Friday evenings at 10:45 EWT over the NBC, CBS and Blue Networks.

Mutual will rebroadcast the program on Sunday afternoons for the benefit of workers who cannot listen to it on Friday nights.

Men over 38 years old will be discharged from the Army according to the rules and requirements:

1. At least 38 years old.
2. Enlisted or inducted on or before February 28, 1943.
3. Has submitted voluntary request for discharge to his commanding officer (must be before May 1, 1943).
4. Has submitted statement from responsible person showing that he will be employed in essential industry, including agriculture.
5. Release of soldier must not seriously affect the efficiency of his unit.

Some kinds of shoes are not covered by the rationing order that went into effect Feb. 9. Unrationed are soft and hard-soled slippers and bedroom slippers, infants' soft-soled shoes, ballet slippers, ordinary water proof footwear, gaiters, work, dress, clog and toe rubbers, and lumberman's overshoes.

Those rationed (one pair per person between now and June 15, obtainable through stamp 17 of war ration book one) include all types of boots and shoes made in whole or in part of leather, and all rubber-soled shoes. Shoe stamps are transferable, can be used by any member of the family. In emergencies local ration boards will issue a shoe purchase certificate.

Your V-mail letter to a sailor will have a better chance of getting to him without delay now, for the Navy has expanded its V-mail services. Four new V-mail stations have been sent abroad. Small, portable machines that can be quickly set up in remote areas will now be available to speed up the delivery of V-mail to sailors.

Labor to help with production and processing in canning areas will be recruited in a campaign beginning immediately, says the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, County Agricultural Agents, the U. S. Employment Service, the Office of Civilian Defense and local operators of canning plants will all cooperate. Urgency of the situation makes necessary the help of local clubs, businesses, churches and schools.

Three requirements have been enunciated by War Manpower Chairman McNutt. They are:

1. Persons now engaged in essential work must stay where they are or must stay where they are or transfer to still more essential jobs where their talents are needed.
2. Persons unemployed or working in non-essential jobs must transfer to essential activities.
3. All persons must raise their productive efforts to the highest possible levels.

Small retailers—with less than \$5000 of food sales in Dec. 1942—have been urged not to open a ration banking account. OPA says small retailers have the option of opening ration accounts, but will help relieve the strain on local banks if they refrain from doing so.

Harness leather, demand for which has increased greatly because of enlarged food production goals, will be taken from the armed forces to supply farmers. WPB order M-273-A will have that effect, in an attempt to meet farmers' serious need of harness for horses and mules, more of which are being used because of drastic restrictions on manufacture of farm machinery, including tractors.

About 400,000 passenger car tires were saved by tire inspections during the first two months. These tires needed immediate repair and would have been beyond repair for future use if they had not been taken out of service.

Readers may find it hard to get a copy of their favorite newspaper after April 1, when the second 10 percent cut in newsprint paper is likely to become effective. WPB's printing and publishing division believes the supply of newsprint, if equitably distributed, will prevent undue hardship upon any publication. A newspapers' essential service in wartime is important and it is hoped will not be materially lessened by this necessary reduction in materials.

Income payments to individuals in the U. S. A. in 1942 totaled almost 114 billion dollars. Highest monthly total on record was December's \$11,404 millions.

Local garages and dealers may sell repair parts, gasoline or tires to U. S. Army trucks without a certificate of war necessity, the Office of Defense Transportation has ruled.

A day previous, OPA agents arrested two Philadelphia policemen, the wife of one of them and a war worker on charges of the rationing coupons valued at 200,000 gallons of gasoline from a Philadelphia ration board.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct
Pleasant View Dairy	35	22	614
Frock's Richfield	36	24	600
Taneytown Fire Co.	32	28	533
West. Md. Dairy	31	29	516
Chamber Commerce	30	30	500
Blue Ridge Rubber	29	31	483
Baumgard'r Bakery	25	32	438
Produce Five	19	41	316

West. Md. Dairy:

G. Kiser	105	115	104	323
R. Dayhoff	102	101	107	310
R. Eyer	113	111	110	334
G. Crebs	82	94	81	257
C. Foreman	87	122	124	333

Chamber of Commerce:

M. Slifer	107	138	120	365
G. Knobel	97	81	100	278
T. Tracey	111	131	105	347
H. Mohney	130	87	95	312
C. Eckard	112	85	104	301

Frock's Service Station:

M. Six	99	87	108	294
F. Long	109	83	125	317
C. Six	112	149	113	374
C. Hummerick	118	137	107	362
H. Baker	100	89	100	289

Blue Ridge Rubber:

J. Bricker	131	122	119	376
E. Hahn	93	112	91	292
N. Tracey	102	115	98	315
A. Austin	86	97	88	271
F. Baker	85	97	81	263

Volunteer Fire Co.:

A. Shank	117	119	114	350
S. Fritz	107	122	95	324
W. Riffle	106	112	123	341
M. Tracey	105	113	126	344
T. Putman	123	85	104	312

Produce Five:

W. Fair	88	142	96	326
E. Baumgard'r	98	92	95	285
R. Haines	122	79	82	283
E. Ohler	102	81	95	278
N. Devilbiss	88	89	84	261

Total

Total	558	551	562	1671
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WE ARE AT WAR

We are at war—let's see it thru. There is much that each of us can do. A great deal now on each depends. What we each do the end portends.

The Japs are at our very door. The Germans threaten now our shore. This not the time for Labor strife. Such things but threaten each one's life.

We must build Airplanes, Tanks, and Guns—Nor hesitate for lack of funds—We'll send an army over there To knock out Hitler every where.

What we now do may seal our fate. And if we fail, it may be too late. Let every citizen now take heed. Let Army, Navy take the lead. W. J. H. 8-15-42.

A LETTER FROM HOME



IN THIS NEWSPAPER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letter of Administration on the personal estate of CHARLES J. MAUS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 20th day of September, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands, this 15th day of February, 1943.

HOWARD U. MAUS,
WILLIAM J. MAUS,
Administrators of the estate of Charles J. Maus, deceased.
2-19-43

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat	\$1.55@1.55
Corn, old	\$1.10@1.10

Legal Holiday Notice

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1943 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, being a Legal Holiday, our Banks will be closed.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

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)

2-12-41

HE SHOWED US THE WAY TO VICTORY



Devotion to the cause of freedom... high courage... strength and faith to overcome every obstacle... those are the qualities that made America free. They show us the only way to keep it free.

This bank will remain closed on Washington's birthday

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS



on Favorable Terms

You would benefit from the better service and protection which this bank can give you on a farm mortgage loan—either on a new loan or on a refinanced old loan.

Talk over your plans and needs with us—first.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Notice of Election

The stockholders of The Birnie Trust Company, Taneytown, Md., are hereby notified that the annual election, to elect not more than seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, March 8, 1943, between the hours of 9:00 and 10:00 o'clock, A. M., in the Office of the Company in Taneytown, Md.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Sec'y.
2-19-43

The best time to buy needed printing is NOW

Come in and See this WARM MORNING COAL HEATER



Holds 100 Lbs. of Coal

It's the only heater of its kind in the world! Patented principles of construction produce steady, even heat... save work... save fuel. Burns any kind of coal... lump, nut or slack... also wood. Magazine semi-automatically feeds fuel as needed. Holds fire several days in mild weather without re-fueling.

Makes coke out of bituminous coal... then burns coke without smoke or soot. NO CLINKERS. Low in cost... exceedingly economical to operate.

Come In—Let Us Show You!

Costs Less to Buy — Much Less to Use!

ONLY

\$45.95

C. O. FUSS & SON

TANEYTOWN, MD.



NOW... let modern solvents help you clean

Stop cleaning rugs, paint, shades, dishes, laundry—the destructive, old-fashioned way! Solventol Concentrate brings you the astonishing synthetic solvents that "melt" soil away. Just 3c worth in a gallon of water will do miracles—101 jobs, safer, softer, faster, better and more economically. 3c to 6c worth in your washer—with your soap—is a revelation in cleaning badly soiled clothes. Ask the leading stores.

12 oz. Size 25c
28 oz. Size 60c
Big Economy Size...
\$1.00
for 64 oz.

Try It Today

Absolutely Guaranteed

The Solution Costs You Only 3¢ per GALLON
Reindollar Bros. & Co.

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"
Taneytown, Md.

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19th and 20th

WEAVER "MOUNTAIN MOONLIGHT" BROS.

also
CHARLES STARRETT "RIDERS OF THE BAD LANDS"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23th and 24th
RED SKELTON ANN SOTHERN

"Panama Hattie"

COMING—"Gentlemen Jim" "To The Shores of Tripoli" "A Haunting We Will Go"

ATTENTION AAA MEMBERS

AAA members are urged to consult the Club as to the type of anti-freeze mixtures banned by the Federal Government, due to harmful ingredients discovered by Government tests, corroborating tests conducted by AAA. The longer such harmful solutions stay in the car cooling system, the greater the danger.



AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MARYLAND

WESTMINSTER OFFICE

80 W. Main Street.

"IT PAYS TO BELONG"

Boost The Carrroll Record