

## COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc. are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sites and daughter, Shirley, spent Easter week-end in Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Lillie Harner, Fairfield R. D., spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stull and daughter, Blanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graham entertained over the week-end their son, Arnold, and Miss Elizabeth James, of College Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and son, Robert Jr., visited Mrs. Baumgardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar, on Sunday.

Mrs. Zola Foreman and son Bobby and Catherine Staub, spent about a week visiting Mrs. Foreman's husband William, at Camp Lee, Va.

Miss Marie Little, of Washington, D. C., spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Little.

Mr. and Mrs. John Messler, York, Pa., spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fair.

Mrs. Robert Thomas, of Dayton, Ohio, returned home Thursday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse and sister, Miss Mary Crouse.

Naval Aviation Cadet David Kephart in training at the University of Virginia, spent Easter Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Griffith and daughters, of Cumberland, and Lewis H. and John Elliot, of Baltimore, spent Easter, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Eleanor Birnie, of Washington, D. C., spent from Tuesday until Friday of this week with Miss Amelia Annan.

Mrs. John LeGore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spangler and son, Mrs. Vernie Mace and Miss Roberta Young of Baltimore, spent Easter Sunday with their father, Mr. Charles Young.

Miss Helen Arnold, and Miss Mary Angela Arnold, spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold. They had as their guest Miss Julia Bynum, of Greensboro, N. C.

The Friendship Men's Bible Class of the Taneytown U. B. S. S., will meet at the parsonage on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. The teacher is Rev. Garvin. All members and friends are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart, entertained Sunday their son, Burton Kephart, Lt. Col. C. I. Kephart and Mrs. Kephart and daughter, Calva, of Arlington, Va., and Mr. Russell Kephart, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Leister entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lawrence, and daughter, Joan, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitten, of New Windsor.

Mrs. S. E. Breth is hospitalized at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., where on April 19th, she submitted to an operation. Her condition is very satisfactory. Mrs. Breth is expected to remain at the hospital until about May 9th.

Pfc. LeRoy L. Wantz, of Bedford Airdrome, Manchester, Mass., has been transferred to 851 Signal Service, Langley Field, Virginia. He is very much pleased and happy with his new work, the training of pigeons. Pfc. Wantz recently spent a day and night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wantz.

Dr. F. T. Elliot who became seriously ill on Easter Sunday morning was ordered by the physician called, to the West Side Sanitarium, York, Pa., for examination. Physicians there advised a strict two weeks rest. Dr. Elliot who is confined to bed at his home, is being cared for by his sister, Miss Elizabeth R. Elliot, a graduate nurse and is doing as well as can be expected.

The Taneytown Industrial Bowling League held its annual banquet on Tuesday evening, at Clear Ridge Inn. About fifty members and guests were present. Prizes were distributed to teams and individuals according to the bowling skill shown during the past season. Election of officers was held for next season resulting as follows: Harry Mohney, President; Thomas Tracey, Vice-President, and Ellis Ohler, Sec'y-Treas. -Statistician.

The members of the Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band are asked to make a special effort to be present at the next regular rehearsal of the band—on Tuesday night, at 8:00 P. M., May 4th. They are to please bring along their uniforms to that rehearsal so that they can be checked for a proper fit. The Bands first engagement of the season will be on Sunday, May 9, at Forest Park, (Hanover). The Band will leave from the band hall at 1:00 P. M.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## SERVICE MEN LETTERS

### Containing Thanks for Kits and The Record.

Dear Mr. Stonesifer: I have been very busy lately and was unable to write to you but I now have a few minutes so will try to give you a brief idea of what I have been doing. As you know I have been stationed at Camp Myakka which is 20 miles from Sarasota, Florida, after I finished Radar school, I was at camp Myakka three weeks and in that time was taught to dig fox holes, mount 50 cal. machine guns and how to walk for 23 miles and still be able to fight at the end of the hike. The second week that I was at Camp Myakka, one of the fellows killed a rattlesnake that was 5 feet long. Its body was as big as my arm just below the elbow and it had nine rattles. We also had real gas attacks in camp. Some times they would lay a smoke screen and put gas in with it.

The night before we left for Drew Field we had one of the worst storms I have ever seen. It started at 12:30 Sunday night, April 18. The wind blew the top of our tent off and broke the ropes loose that held the side down. I put on my raincoat and put my blankets in my barracks bag, the cots that we were sleeping on were made of canvas so the water stood in them. I poured the water out, and layed down. In about fifteen minutes the water was again a half of an inch deep in bed. I slept in the water until 5:15 when we had to get up. The wind and rain was still blowing. Our Company street had over an inch of water in it, but after it stopped raining it soaked down in the ground. We lined up and went over to our mess tent and when we got there we found that the wind had blown it over, we then had to set up three field stoves in a wooden building nearby. After we finished eating we loaded the trucks and started out for Drew Field.

The 718 Signal Air Warning Co., and the 719 both left for Drew Field at the same time, so we had over 75 trucks in the convoy. We got to Tampa at 12:30 Monday noon, and arrived back at Drew Field at 12:45. The next morning we were told that our Co. would be broken up. I am still a member of the original 718th. The rest of the fellows will be put in another Co. They took us to the Hospital and gave us an overseas physical examination and then gave us a lot of new equipment. We are not sure where we are going but we are to be on maneuvers by the 24th of this month.

Well I guess that is all of the news that I know for the present so will have to stop for now. I would like you to thank the Ladies Aid Society for the nice Easter card which I received and although I won't be in Taneytown for Easter I would like to wish everyone a happy Easter.

Your friend,  
PVT. KENNETH CLEM.

Dear Sir: I am sure glad to receive the Carroll Record while I am down here in La., on these maneuvers. I like to see what is going on up in good old Taneytown.

The weather sure has been nice and warm, so far down here. Sincerely,  
CORP. GEO. HAHN,  
Shreeveport, La.

### VOLUNTEERS—WANTED

"To spot, or not to spot that is the question," whether to attend to our routine duties as in normal times, or take our share of the unusual responsibilities consequent to war times?

It is devoutly to be desired that there be no enemy planes invading our country but it is deemed important to be on the lookout. The men have been for some time, keeping watch at night, and school teachers part of the day. The safety of our homes is in our hands let us assume our responsibility willingly, instead of saying "let some one else dot it."

Our chief spotter, Mrs. Shower, cheerfully gives time to pass along the information she has received, but there are not nearly enough volunteers—almost anyone, it would seem, could spare a couple of hours a week and thereby man the post fully. Let us each take stock of our time, and see if we can't live our share of the load and take over fully when school closes.

### Nominated for City Councilmen

At the public meeting held in the Municipal Building, on Monday, April 19, 1943, the following persons were nominated for City Councilmen: Dr. C. M. Benner, M. S. Baumgardner, H. L. Baumgardner, J. Thomas Wantz, Edgar Phillips and Edward Feeser.

The election will be held next Monday, May 3, 1943, between the hours of one and four P. M.; the three persons receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to serve as City Councilmen for a term of two years.

### PASSION WEEK LECTURE

The lecture, photographically illustrated, on Passion Week, by Rev. Wm. E. Rupp, was very much appreciated. Palm Sunday, in Glyndon Hall, was never more fittingly observed. The audience donated their offering to the building fund, for the new Reisterstown Evergreen Church, which is in process of construction, with 180-ft front on Berryman Lane.

## THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS

### County Agent Burns Delivers an Address

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce met in regular monthly session, Pres. Merwyn C. Fuss presiding. Thirty-four members and guests were present.

Mr. S. E. Breth chairman of the Red Cross Fund committee, reported the March drive as over the top.

Vice-Pres. Smith reported for the Memorial Day Committee, stating that the observance would be held on Sunday afternoon, with a parade from the Soldier's Monument to the Reformed cemetery, but that the speaker of the day had not been selected as yet.

Captain Fuss reported that the attendance of the Minute Men, was not as good as expected, however he thought that with the approach of warmer weather, the attendance would improve. He also stated that plans were being made to have a target range approved. The present enrollment of the Minute Men is about 100.

A tribute of respect was paid the deceased member, Mr. Clarence B. Reaver.

The County Agent, Mr. Landon C. Burns was introduced and gave a very informative talk on the tremendous task that lies ahead for agriculture.

### CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore City held its annual business meeting on Monday evening, April 12, 1943 at the St. Paul Street home of Mr. Ray Englar.

Since there was no old business to transact because of the elimination of all activities during the past year, the Society proceeded to hear from the nominating committee. The following officers were elected as follows:

President, Edgar G. Barnes; 1st. Vice-Pres., Frank H. Hymiller; 2nd. Vice-Pres., Mrs. Harry J. Reed; Recording Secretary, Richard H. Roop; Treasurer, Thomas S. Yingling; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. Isabelle Roop Hendrickson.

Board of Directors, Louis H. Deilman, Dr. Jesse S. Myers, J. Leonard Eckenrode, Mrs. Margaret Hoppe, Mrs. Jervis Beggs, Paul Englar, J. Walter Eckenrode.

It was decided to keep the warmth of friendship for beloved Carroll County glowing by holding the group together, no matter how small the gatherings. Therefore, an outing as in former years was suggested. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Barnes kindly invited the Society to their home—"Crookabout Farm" near New Windsor. The day was set for Sept. 12, 1943. If automobiles are not available, the train will be the means of transportation.

### Sued For \$100,000.

Erman A. Shoemaker, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Carroll County, through his attorneys Brown & Shipley, brought suit last week in the amount of \$100,000 against the Democratic Advocate and Edward O. Diffendal, its editor, for libel caused by the publication of three articles in the Advocate on March 12th, 19th, and April 2nd. In these articles Mr. Shoemaker was referred to as a slacker and he alleges that the statements so published, have caused him to lose the friendship and support of many of the citizens of the county.

Mr. Shoemaker and his son own and operate a large dairy farm in the southern part of Carroll County. He is also Supply Sergeant for the Minute Men of Berrett District and was a member of the committee to sell War Savings Bonds and Stamps in the Fall of 1942.

### RATIONING PROGRAM CHANGES

Farm fencing is no longer rationed. Quota controls in milking machines, grain and forage flouers, portable and stationary elevators have been removed, and pressure cookers have been placed under rationing, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced. The 150,000 pressure cookers which will be produced in 1943 will be rationed by county farm rationing committees, to users showing greatest need for them. Community organizations composed of several families who agree to use a pressure cooker jointly will get first consideration.

### COUNTY MINISTERIAL UNION

The May meeting of the Carroll County Ministerial Union will be held in the Seminary Chapel next Monday at 10:00 A. M. Devotional service and business will occupy the first half hour. At 10:30 Professor Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent of School, will speak. At 11:15 State Senator A. Earl Shipley will speak on the work of the Legislature recently closed.

### "HOLD THE LINE"

Farmers and others now employed in an essential industry cannot change to a job at higher wages unless the change is in the interest of the war program, according to recent rulings of War Manpower Commission. Men now in unessential work are encouraged to get into jobs contributing directly to the war effort, even if an increase in wages is involved.

## NOTED BUSINESS MAN

### Will Speak in Westminster at Men's Convention

Mr. R. G. LeTourneau who is widely known as "God's Business Man," will be the speaker at the Saturday and Sunday evening session of the 14th. annual convention of the Maryland Federation of Men's Bible Classes, May 8 and 9, in the Westminster Methodist Church.

Mr. LeTourneau began his aggressive career in evangelistic work twenty years ago with the slogan, "God is My Senior Partner." In constant demand as a speaker, "Bob" LeTourneau speaks as many as ten times a week flying over 200,000 miles a year in his own plane to meet his engagements. Over 700 invitations are on file and dates are booked two years in advance.

The convention will begin on Saturday, May 8, at 2:00 P. M. This business session will be followed by a fellowship dinner 6:30 P. M. The cost of registration and the dinner will be \$1.25.

The evening session will begin at 8:00 P. M. Mrs. Dorothy Strathearn a noted singer, will have part in the evening sessions.

On Sunday, at 2:30 P. M., there will be a great Bible class rally for the county, and the evening session will close the convention.

Among the leaders will be Rev. Hiram LeFevre, dean of Lancaster Bible School, and Rev. D. K. Reisinger, executive secretary of the Baltimore School of the Bible, Charles D. Schaffer, Westminster, will be the convention chairman.

## Halt on Marriage Mills

The recent session of the Legislature put a check on the so-called marrying parsons. This applies particularly to Elkton, but it is state-wide. These marrying parsons will now have to take down their outdoor signs which advertise marriage ceremonies, performed by them.

The Maryland General Assembly has just passed a bill which outlaws all such advertising throughout the State. The penalty for violation of the law is \$100 fine for the first offense, with fines up to \$500 and a jail term of 60 days to a year for continued violations.

## SOLDIERS GRAVES RECORDED

The burial place of American soldiers who fall on foreign soil will be properly recorded by the Graves Registration Units of the U. S. Army. This service operates closely behind the combat area, burying the dead, recording and marking the graves, and collecting personal effects. Except when combat interferes, overseas burials are approximately the same as those conducted in the United States with full military honors rendered. Rites are ministered by a Chaplain of the deceased's own faith when possible.

## SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT

The sixtieth Commencement of the Westminster Theological Seminary will be held on Monday evening, May 3, in the Westminster Methodist Church, at 8 o'clock. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Charles Edward Forlines, acting president of the institution. The awarding of diplomas and degrees will be presented to the following:

Diploma Course: John Marlin Ritter; Bachelor of Sacred Theology: Elwood Leroy Bair, Thomas Harvey Baker, Edgar Herman Bradley, Robert Elwood Breth, Raymond Marvin Crowe, Marion Oscar Dunlap, James Wren Garthoff, William H. Gould, Carl Clinton Helt, James Milford McIntosh, Marcus Wayne Randall, Sherwood Hartzler Roser, Edward Franklyn Shrader, William Henry Snyder, Thomas Wesley Sunderland, Ferdinand Wagner.

Due to war conditions, the usual baccalaureate service of Sunday and the commencement exercises of Monday, have been consolidated into one service.

On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Seminary chapel, special exercises will be held at which time a portrait of Dr. Forlines will be unveiled and presented to the Seminary. Immediately following, the faculty and students will hold a reception for alumni and friends.

## MAY EXCHANGE POOR MEAT

A consumer may ask his butcher to exchange a cut of meat that was bruised or otherwise unfit for use when it was bought, the OPA has announced. The customer then may receive other meat of the same point valued, although any difference in price may be adjusted if necessary.

## RATION FREE RUBBER BOOTS

Over-the-knee olive-drab, clay and khaki colored rubber boots—the kind worn for hunting and fishing—can now be bought ration-free, the OPA has announced. Below-the-knee heights boots are still under rationing control.

## STILL MAKING BOBBY PINS

WPB officials have declared that even though bobby pins are made of vital high carbon steel, their production will be permitted.

Tell him in that V-mail letter, you backed him to the limit in our Second War Loan Drive.

## COMMENCEMENT AT WESTERN MARYLAND

### Plans Made to Mark Close of Successful Year

Plans have been completed for the 73rd. annual commencement of Western Maryland College, to be held on Sunday, May 16. Due to war conditions the baccalaureate and graduation exercises will be held the same day.

Commencement week-end events will begin with the presentation of the Senior play, Stage Door, by the College players under the direction of Miss Esther Smith on Friday, May 14, at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

Alumni Day, Saturday, May 15, will begin with the registration of former Western Marylanders at 9 A. M. in McDaniel Lounge. Robinson Garden will be the scene of the garden party which is under the auspices of the women of Carroll County Chapter of the Alumni Association, in cooperation with Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, and Miss Sarah S. Tweed, dietitian. This is scheduled for 2 P. M.

The receiving line for this occasion will consist of President and Mrs. Holloway, Mr. George Kindley, President of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. Kindley; Mrs. Gerald Richter, President of the Carroll County Alumni Association and Mr. Richter.

The annual business meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in McDaniel Lounge, at 4 P. M. This meeting will be followed by the Alumni Banquet in the dining hall at 6:30. The speaker will be General Milton A. Reckord, a native Marylander who holds an honorary degree from Western Maryland College. General Reckord at present is commander of the 3rd. Service Command.

The Roll of Honor for Western Maryland men and women in the service will be dedicated during the program. A Senior-Alumni ball or an old parlor night is planned for the evening.

T. K. Harrison, secretary of the Alumni Association, has announced that arrangements are being made to accommodate alumni in the dormitories Friday and Saturday nights.

Sunday morning at 10:15, Seniors, Faculty, alumni and guests will file into Alumni Hall to the tune of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" for the traditional Baccalaureate Service, at which President Fred G. Holloway will speak.

Climaxing the activities of commencement week-end will be the graduation exercises for the 99 members of the class of '43 to be held in the afternoon.

## CHRONIC DISEASE HOSPITALS

The first concrete move looking toward proposed construction by the State of Maryland of the two Chronic Disease Hospitals provided by Act of the recent Legislature, was announced Thursday by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor. It was the appointment of a committee of the State Board of Health to study the matter of the location, construction, and administration of the two hospitals, which will be for the treatment of chronically ill persons who cannot afford themselves to pay for such treatment.

As members of the committee, Gov. O'Connor named Dr. Robert H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health; Dr. Thomas S. Cullen, nationally known surgeon, of Baltimore City; Dr. Jacob W. Bird, who is associated with a general hospital in Montgomery County; and A. L. Pennington, engineering member of the Board of Health. This committee will report its findings to the Board of Health which then will submit its recommendations to the Board of Public Works for final decision.

Through the provisions of the legislation, which became law by the signature of Governor O'Connor some weeks ago, one Chronic Disease Hospital will be located on the Eastern Shore and one on the Western Shore, both under the administration of the State Department of Health.

## 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.)

### ADVICE GIVING

It may be true we should take more advice than we do, but just the same the chronic adviser comes near being a nuisance when they are too free with their offerings over the most trivial of matters, in a gobble-gobble sort of way.

The most of us have ways of our own and we usually like to exercise them without much outside comment. The most lasting impressions come from our own experience, rather than from that of others.

But, here am I, presuming to give advice through "Random Thoughts." Inconsistent, is it not?

The renowned Shakespeare once wrote—"Love all, trust a few. Do wrong to none, and keep thy friends. Be inclined toward silence, but never taxed for speech." And, away back in A. D. 65 wise philosopher Seneca said—"Let us never presume to give advice to others that we have not first given as good counsel to ourselves." P. B. E.

## Ration Reminder

Gasoline—"A" Book Coupons No. 5 good for four gallons each until May 21 outside the eastern gasoline shortage area. Good for three gallons each and must last through July 21 in the east-coast shortage area.

Coffee—Stamp No. 23 (1 lb) good from April 26 through May 30. Sugar—Coupon No. 12 good for 5 lbs. Must last through May 31. Fuel Oil—Period 5 Coupons valid in all zones.

Shoes—No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book One good for one pair through June 15.

Red Stamps—Red Stamps lettered "E" became valid April 25. Expiration date to be announced. Unused A, B, C, or D stamps good through April 30th.

Blue Stamps—D, E, F expire on April 30, G, H, J became valid April 24, and are good until May 31.

## NO LIMIT ON RECAPPING

After May 1 there will be no restrictions on the number of certificates that may be issued for recapping truck tires. Because recapping takes only one-sixth as much crude rubber as a new tire, the OPA has removed quota restrictions so that the tires will not be driven beyond the recapping point.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943.

## OUR LOSS

One year ago, April 28, 1942, The Carroll Record suffered its greatest loss in the death of Preston B. Englar. The loss of our Editor was keenly felt in our office, as the late Mr. Englar was our adviser and with his forty-eight years experience in the life of The Carroll Record we were always anxious to take his advice and follow his wise suggestions and counsel.

The community too, lost a great man in his passing. He was an ardent supporter of Taneytown and community and his death was keenly felt by all that knew him.

We shall always treasure the memory of Preston B. Englar and we will always feel that the associations that we had with him were a guiding light in our life.

## A THREE-LEGGED STOOL

Years ago a friend of the late Andrew Carnegie, the ironmaster, asked Carnegie which was the most important, Capital, Labor or Brains. The witty Scotchman, with a twinkle in his eyes, answered by asking "Which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool?"

The same holds true today. Each is dependent on the others. At times in business today, it appears that one leg is becoming stronger or longer than the others which would result in a poorly-balanced business stool. The labor leg is fast approaching the dominant leg and should the other two legs give way a collapse of business would be inevitable.

A two-legged stool will not stand alone. Neither will the two-legged business stool stand alone. Can the President, or Mr. John L. Lewis, or the Secretary of Labor keep the two-legged business stool upright by sitting on it? We doubt it.

Give us a good three-legged stool—one with strong legs and not one with a weak leg or with one leg shorter or another leg longer than its companion. If one leg should become longer than the others it should be "trimmed down." A good, strong business stool, that will stand upright, should have Capital, Labor and Brain legs that are equal.

## JUSTICE, NOT REVENGE

A number of weeks ago we published an editorial under the heading, "Keep Cool." Now we have a very clear case for the application of the rule. We refer to the situation created by murder of American war prisoners at the hands of the Japanese.

This act of outrageous barbarism and the intemperate boasting that followed it are enough to make the blood of decent people boil but all the more is it necessary to exercise self control. If we can avoid the barbaric conduct and boasts of those oriental friends, and at the same time keep an unchangeable resolution that they shall be brought to justice, we may teach Japan and the world some useful lessons. On the other hand, if we give way to passion and not only talk back in their own language, but stoop to the same uncivilized practices, we only reduce ourselves to the same degraded level.

One of the propositions that have come out of hot heads is to take away the citizenship of all persons of Japanese descent. There are thousands of loyal Japanese-Americans. The cause of justice would not be advanced by venting our wrath upon them. They are in no way responsible for these acts of barbarism. These massacres by Japanese are not worse than many acts done by German authorities. Surely we would not punish all Americans of German descent,

for that would be a large part of our population, both civil and military.

It is in line with simple justice that the persons responsible shall be brought to judgment, even if it requires a while to accomplish that. If ever the death penalty is justified, I am sure it is, the leaders of the Axis forces deserve to pay with their lives for their crimes; but we should inflict the just penalties with cool heads, and without wavering. Thus will justice prevail rather than revenge. The danger is that we will spend our energies now in intemperant language, and in the end grant universal amnesty, which would in itself be a crime.

L. B. H.

## HELP MACARTHUR NOW

MacArthur is no cry baby. He takes his knocks and gives his licks like the true soldier he is. When he calls for help it may be accepted as settled fact that it is needed. The American people do not look kindly on the sneers of Secretary Knox in that matter. What would Knox want if he were in MacArthur's place. A dime to a doughnut he'd ask for more that MacArthur has asked. MacArthur has done much with little and could do more with more. Give it to him NOW. He needs help now and should have it. Why isn't he getting it? Is it because some unwise friend has proposed that he be candidate for president on the Republican ticket in 1944? Perish the thought. MacArthur says he is a soldier and not a politician. We all believe him and TRUST him. This is not the time to quibble over trivialities when our destiny, eye even our doom may be sealed by our acts now.

Either we crush Japan or Japan will crush us. There is no middle ground. Either we retrieve the Philippines and drive the Japs back home and quarantine them there or they will seize Hawaii and drive us from the Pacific, invade our western coast and cause US to sue for terms of peace. There is no other way. Peace terms will be dictated either from Tokyo or Washington. Which shall it be?

If Tokyo and his Black Dragon horde of butchers are turned loose civilization as we know it will be destroyed, and unable to rise again for a thousand years. We fight not for ourselves but for posterity. That is why it is so important that we give MacArthur help right now when it is needed. The destiny of 133 million citizens is at stake. These 133 million demand help for MacArthur now. Why delay longer. And remember this there are a lot of our friends now incarcerated as prisoners in Japanese jails, and from their own reports (boasts) these prisoners are not being cared for as we care for Japanese prisoners at our Hot Springs resorts. Do Japs appreciate that kind of treatment at our hands. No they think us soft and easy.

W. J. H.

## GLOOM IN ITALY

Weeks and even months have passed since the strident tones of the once ebullient Virginio Gayda, mouthpiece of the pitiable Mussolini, have been heard from Rome. Now that he has spoken again it is evident that something has happened to the man, that something has gone out of him.

Instead of the old arrogance and defiance, the menacing words and attitude, there is a plaintive note as he breaks his long silence and pleads for "the right of European nations, great and small, to freedom, independence and full sovereignty."

Surely, this isn't the same old cheer leader of the boys who were wont to gather beneath the balcony and parade the streets demanding "Nice, Corsica, Tunisia!" Can this be the chap who exulted when Ethiopia was crushed, when Albania, a small and defenseless nation, was invaded and conquered, when Greece was reduced to ashes, when thousands of Spaniards were slaughtered, and when Mussolini drove his dagger deep in the back of France?

The reason for the change in tune is not difficult to find. It lies in the fact that Italy's African empire is no more and that potential invaders are just across the Sicilian Straits. And it may be explained also by the increasing frequency with which the RAF flies over the Alps to drop its bombs on Spezia and American flyers hop the narrow strip of Mediterranean and rain destruction upon Naples and other cities.

The Italians still hope, of course, that Rome will be spared, as Warsaw and Rotterdam and London and Stalingrad were not.

The ghosts of Ethiopia and Albania and Greece and France are now coming home to haunt Italy, its leaders and people, who are learning that the war was only at its beginning when they believed it was at its end, and that they are destined to endure not only the suffering they have brought to helpless peoples, but also the ignominy and despair of final defeat. Italy's victims will arise again but

Italy, as an aggressor nation, must not only be beaten into helplessness along with Germany, but must also endure all of the innumerable agonies attendant upon complete and permanent defeat.—The Frederick Post.

## THEY NEVER GROW UP

A filler in one of our exchanges last week remarked about the comic strips, that the characters "never grow up," and then added the note that "neither do the comic-strip readers."

The first statement must certainly confirm the observation of all of us, but how do we react to the second? It comes close home. Is their an indication of childishness in reading the "funnies"? It is worth thinking about, at least.

Consider the fact that they are all fictitious; that they represent little that has any basis in real human life; that the vast majority of them picture impossible situations; that some of them are uncivilized and injurious to morals; that these extravagant misrepresentations are the food on which the minds and spirits of children feed before they are able to discriminate between what is wholesome and what is injurious;—consider all these facts and many others of similar import, and one must wonder whether those who make this rubbish profitable are quite grown up.

There must be a great number of people who disapprove of this harmful influence on the minds of both old and young. There ought to be ways of making such opposition felt by the publishers.

L. B. H.

## MILLIONS ENTER MATRIMONY

The record breaking total of 1,800,000 marriages is believed to have occurred in the United States last year, according to estimates by the Jewelers Circular—Keystone. Two-thirds of the brides are believed to have been married to men in the armed services. The total would be an increase of 83 percent above 1932.

It will be said that some marriages are made too hastily, without sufficient acquaintance. That when some service men return, they and the wife will seem like strangers, and perhaps will not be particularly congenial. An ill-considered marriage can be the source of bitter distress.

The wives of the service men show a splendid spirit, as they perform home duties or toil in industry and business. The eagerness with which they write to the absent one and look for letters, indicate their purpose to make the marriage a success after the war.

People who are determined that their married life shall prove happy will overlook many differences of opinions and tastes. If they work loyally together to build a happy home, and are willing to make sacrifices, they should live a successful married life, in spite of some differences. In spite of all divorces and separations, the great majority of married couples live together comfortably, and do not regret their solemn vows.—The Caroline Sun.

## DISMAL PICTURE

In discussing government interference with business at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, at Newark, Thursday, Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, painted somewhat of a dismal picture for America at the end of the war, when he declared a depression will be created and 17,000,000 workers will be "out of work overnight." He also said that the nation's economy would be disrupted additionally by the return of 10,000,000 men from the armed services, who will be seeking jobs, with prospects very doubtful.

In an effort to forestall the depression at the close of the war, Senator Tydings suggested that the Government make plans now to eliminate Federal aid to industry, and declared that "self-help for industry is better than Government help." He also suggested that business should perfect its own plans to deal with these problems, set up its own agencies and committees and demand that Congress "pass legislation which will guarantee the gradual elimination of Government from the business scene."

Tydings also declared that immediately after the war ends, the Government will cancel \$75,000,000,000 worth of war contracts, or approximately ten times the amount of outstanding war contracts that existed at the end of World War I.

Senator Tydings minced no words in his warning to both the Government and American business men, and although we can expect no voluntary relief from the New Deal Administration whose aim seems to be to continue its stranglehold on business, the American people have the power in their hands to eliminate Government interference with business, if they will but use it.—Rhoderick Papers.

## Fat Still Remains Best Source for Glycerine

Fat has remained the only important and economical source of glycerine in the eight decades that have passed since Alfred B. Nobel commenced his experiments in the utilization of the explosive powers of nitroglycerine. For that reason the soap industry, generally thought to be remote from the direct war effort, finds itself shouldered with the responsibility of producing sufficient glycerine to meet the great demands for high explosives by the armed services, both of this country and the United Nations, and the mining industry.

Glycerine, always important because of its many uses in industry, medicine, and the arts, is a vital product today because it is an essential ingredient of the high explosives demanded by war. The demand for glycerine is constant and urgent—for explosives such as dynamite, for propellants such as cordite, and for hundreds of other purposes contributing to the welfare of the United States and her Allies. When the war machines start rolling, glycerine is indispensable.

It is indispensable from the beginning of the fight to the end. The defense worker uses it in production; the soldier needs it for battle; the wounded man is grateful for it in the field hospital. Tanks, ships and planes last longer because of glycerine. Precious rubber is made more durable. Food is more easily transported. Wounds heal better, and burns are more successfully treated. What used to be mortal infections are now being cured by its help as a base for the new sulphonamide ointments.

## Music Only a Sideline

### To Marine Corps Band

"Persons who conceive of military musicians as 'stay-at-homes' who have nothing to do with the fighting overseas, would be surprised if they could visit this marine jungle outpost," writes Sergt. Charles R. Gordon, marine combat correspondent, in a report on musical activities in the South Pacific.

"In the marine corps every man is a fighting man. 'Field musics,' as the marine officials call the men who comprise their bands and drum and bugle corps, mix music with musketry. They carry rifles and bayonets as well as the less murderous trombones and trumpets."

Nearly every evening, Sergeant Gordon states, the band must furnish music at some camp or island function. On Sundays it plays for chapel services. Regular band practices last from two to three hours daily. Aside from these musical duties, band members must find time for a rigorous combat training in jungle country, and must become expert marksmen.

"To every marine-music-man music is only a sideline now."

## Government Market

New York state farmers last fall sold more than 150,000 bushels of apples and nearly 3,000,000 tons of cabbage to the food distribution branch of the department of agriculture. These purchases by the government are a part of the seven billion pounds of food bought since March, 1941, for our armed forces, the United Nations, and for distribution here at home through the school lunch program. Purchases were made from both large and small growers. Smallest purchase of cabbage from one farmer was about two tons, largest single purchase was 79 tons. Onondaga county farmers sold the government 563 tons; Monroe, 532; Niagara, 269; Oneida, 281; and Cayuga, 227. Columbia county farmers sold the largest amount of apples to the government, 43,307 bushels. Other farmers in Ulster county sold 26,571 bushels of apples; in Clinton, 20,535; and Dutchess, 17,349. Principal varieties sold were Cortland, Baldwin, Snow, and McIntosh.

## Need Food Sources

Victory gardens will be emphasized in 1943 as never before, and products from them will be worth their weight in gold. Government figures on military demands on the commercial 1943 pack of canned fruits and vegetables show that about 33 pounds of canned foods will be available for each civilian in 1944. In the prewar period, we used about 46 pounds. That means that about one-third of our fruits and vegetables will need to come from victory gardens if we are to have amounts similar to the prewar period. Of course, we would be better off nutritionally if we used even more, especially more of tomatoes, greens and green and yellow vegetables, which can be easily grown in the victory garden.

## Anti-Noise Regulations

Methods of enforcing municipal anti-noise ordinances vary considerably from city to city, though they are limited in most communities to police warnings and nominal fines. Educational campaigns have been successful in many cities in securing co-operation of the public in observing anti-noise ordinances. In a few cities, jail sentences have been imposed, however. Fines imposed by many ordinances, also, range up to \$500. More than 50 per cent of the nation's larger cities have anti-noise ordinances. In addition, many cities have traffic, nuisance and other ordinances designed to regulate noise to some extent.

# NOTICE STATE LICENSES

I am now issuing State Licenses to conduct business in Carroll County.

Traders Licenses and such other Business Licenses which are renewable by law on or before MAY 1st of each year.

**ERMAN A. SHOEMAKER**

Clerk of Circuit Court for Carroll Co.

## Truck Operators

O. D. T. Regulations require that adequate records be maintained to support your quarterly reports and to comply with your War Necessity Certificate.

We can supply you with the necessary cards that will enable you to keep easily, an accurate record of your truck or trucks. Give us your order.

## The Carroll Record Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

## Third Church of Christ, Scientist BALTIMORE, MD. Announce a free lecture on Christian Science

By Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., of Chicago, Illinois, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. In the Lyric Theatre, Friday, May 7, 1943, at 8:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend. This lecture will be published in full in The Union News, Towson, Md. Anyone desiring a copy of same may obtain it from the above paper at 5c a copy.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held in the Municipal Building, on

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943.

from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M., for the purpose of electing three persons as City Councilmen to serve for two years, or until their successors are chosen and qualified.

By Order of the City Council,  
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER,  
Mayor.  
CHARLES L. STONESIFER, Clerk.

## DeKALB

Quality Hybrid Seed Corn  
GEO. EDWARD KNOX  
FINKSBURG, MD.  
Phone Westminster 817-F-11

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

JAMES THOMAS TUCKER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24th day of October, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of March, 1943.  
NORA PEARL TUCKER FITZBERGER, Executrix of the estate of James Thomas Tucker, deceased. 3-25-5t

## HOUSEWIVES LEARN TO SAVE RATION POINTS

Housewives who want to stretch their ration points and still provide appetizing meals for the family will find many helpful suggestions in the Food Almanack, a regular feature of The American Weekly that Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. Ask your dealer to reserve your copy.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to the fight.



**Quick Action**  
Most folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work. Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

That's Us



Why save pennies and waste dollars  
Cheap printing may save you a few pennies of cost, but it will cost you dollars in results. Just another way of saying  
**GOOD PRINTING PAYS**

Subscribe for the RECORD



## LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON  
President Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

### Lop-Sided Growth

Everybody old enough to vote has witnessed Earth's years of highest scientific achievement. Even now, unnatural needs of war are speeding up this already dominant trend in human progress. Engineering feats keep the nation agog. Those who stand on the sidelines of scientific activity marvel at today's wonders and speculate on those of tomorrow. A now familiar quotation is: "It takes some time to do hard things; the impossible takes a little longer."

Government is the only field in which the human race currently is making a failure. If we are to believe most of what we read, humanity's drive toward good government is in reverse. The world is more despot-ruled now than it was at the dawn of history, and the day seems far away when peoples shall manage their mutual affairs with intelligence and kindness. Our progress has been lop-sided.

### No Ordinary Year

But the year 1943 is no ordinary time, no more than was 1776. The United States is the only sizable stronghold of human freedom left, not shell-shocked with war or pock-marked by dictatorship. Even here, with the nation's enormous strength massed in self defense, people of small capacity sometimes show symptoms of power intoxication, but not all the signs are discouraging. A new and wholesome interest in national affairs has spread across the country in the last three months, and it is most heartening.

There have been isolated years of great governmental achievement in the past; high peaks of history. These have not been occasions when tyrants followed in the wake of famine, compelling hungry people to swap freedom for bread. They have not been campaigns when brute force was subduing one and then another inoffensive nation. They have not been times when power was being centralized. This year could be another big year.

### Years of Progress

Great days of governmental achievement have been times when power was twisted from the fists of a few and put in the hands of many, where it belonged. The occasions have been cited so often in high school orations that there is no reason to catalog them here, but this is worth remembering: The United States became a world power in record time because it was free. Mundane authority has always been in the right place; in the people.

It has been charged by some that the recent great concentration of power in the New Deal's bureaucratic organization has led to the abuse of authority. If true, it is a blessing in disguise, for nothing could ever demonstrate the evils of over-centralized power so plainly and so quickly as the abuse of authority. It is the nature of men, when they acquire great power, to abuse it. Trying to remedy the evils of bureaucracy is useless, like perfuming a skunk. The only remedy for a nuisance is disposal. The more indignation the better at puppet rule anywhere.

It is clearly time for government to start decentralizing again. Nations are like men: Relieved of the necessity of thinking and working, they unmistakably drift back toward the primitive. Even the ability of people to govern themselves can be destroyed, simply by doing it for them. Nothing better could happen to America than to watch the stagnant bureaucratic power in Washington quietly drawn off and permitted to flow back to the state, county and township whence it came.

Why has the age in which we live developed unevenly? Why have the achievements of engineering been superb, the failures of government so abject? These are fair questions which can be answered nationally.

### Rule of Procedure

There is wisdom greater than any man possesses. There are fixed laws that limit human discretion and determine sound judgment. Men can succeed only as they discover these laws and harmonize their own deeds with them. Men of science have succeeded because with test tube and micrometer, they have studied God's laws and followed along. Men of government have not.

Representative Hatton Summers of Texas, head of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, in an informal talk recently declared, "It can be proved as before a jury that it's God's will for government to emanate from those who are governed." I believe it, and suggest no evidence here except that a jurist of Mr. Sumner's stature says it can be proved.

An alarm-clock is a horrid thing sometimes, but it serves a useful purpose. Such are the stupid mandates from an assembly of miscellaneous misfits. Americans hate being bossed for no useful purpose, and now their sweet dreams of peace beneath the sheltering wings of an alphabetical brain-trust have been disturbed. They are waking up to do something about it. Congress has sensed a change in public temper, and has named a committee to investigate the use by bureaus of unauthorized authority, and their wasted man-power. Congress is to be commended. The people have representatives.

## Transplanted Seedlings Raise Good Garden Crops

Several good garden crops are usually started from seedlings that have been transplanted once or twice. These crops are usually either long-season crops that would not mature in the short growing season if they were planted outdoors after the weather became warm enough in the spring, or crops that do not grow well in the hot mid-summer weather, but do grow well in the cooler fall months.

Home gardeners can usually grow their own plants of late cabbage, brussels sprouts and other fall growing plants, as the seed can be sown outdoors in late spring, and the plants set out in July or late June at the earliest.

But tomato, muskmelons, pepper, eggplant, and some other crops should be started indoors in the cold weather, to make plants that can be set in the garden after danger of frost is past, and the weather is warm enough for these warmth-loving plants to grow well.

The gardener who has a hotbed, or perhaps a greenhouse, can grow his own plants. If he has a large garden, or grows plants for a commercial crop, or to sell transplants to his neighbors, the system works well. Some farmers grow good plants in a brooder-house window. But many families try to grow tomato and other seedling plants in pots or flats in a kitchen window, or some other spot in the house. All too often, they finally have to buy their plants from some plant grower anyway, as their seedlings die, or get so spindly and weak that they are late in producing a crop.

## Horses Aid Marines in Maintaining Patrol Duty

Early records show that the first mounted marines in the United States were British and that they were evacuated from Portsmouth, N. H., in June, 1779. They were known as Manley's marines and had been cavalrymen under General Burgoyne.

The United States marines never had cavalry for their mounted troops. Official records called them "mounted detachments" and the world has nicknamed them "Horse Marines."

Four years ago the most famous detachment of Horse Marines, that of the Legation in Peiping, China, was disbanded and the men absorbed into other regular marine units.

United States marines first went to China during the Boxer Rebellion of 1900. Nine years later a mounted detachment was formed to maintain a mounted patrol at night. It also took a weekly census of all Americans living in Peiping and its suburbs. Men of the detachment were familiar with the place of residence of all Americans, the location of all legations and Chinese government buildings so that they could be sent anywhere trouble broke out.

Moreover, their horses could take them through Peiping's narrow streets which were closed to automobiles and motorcycles.

### New Guinea Rich

"Few of us have any idea of the magnitude of New Guinea or what that sparsely populated land has to offer to the world," states Dr. Robert M. Glendinning, associate professor of geography of the University of California.

"With its area of more than 300,000 square miles, the exact area being unknown, New Guinea is the largest island in the world, if we choose to consider Greenland and Australia as continents. It is about twice the size of California and nearly three times that of the British Isles.

"As an important battle arena, these largely unsurveyed regions are destined to be developed under the aegis of the United Nations, and their commercial future seems assured by virtue of vast natural resources. The gold deposits alone have gained considerable attention.

### Weight in Silo

A silo may be half empty when it is more than half full, owing to the greater density of the lower layers resulting from silage pressure. The increasing weight of silage from top to bottom is important in calculating the amount removed, and the amount remaining in a partially empty silo. It is usually impossible to get scale weights, and the tonnage must be estimated in order to place a value on each part. Farmers moving from one farm to another in late winter may have to agree on a price for feed left in the silo when possession is given. The calculated weight of a cubic foot, or four-fifths bushel, of silage at the top of the silo is approximately 18.5 pounds. At depths of 30 to 40 feet, settled silage weighs between 60 and 70 pounds a cubic foot.

### Clay Products Available

Although a major part of the output of the country's 800 brick and tile plants will be utilized in construction of war housing and other government projects during the next six months, there will be ample clay products for essential commercial and farm building. Construction of commercial and farm structures has been sharply reduced, but WPB has been approving numerous requests for necessary projects which specify the use of masonry and other non-critical materials.

## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

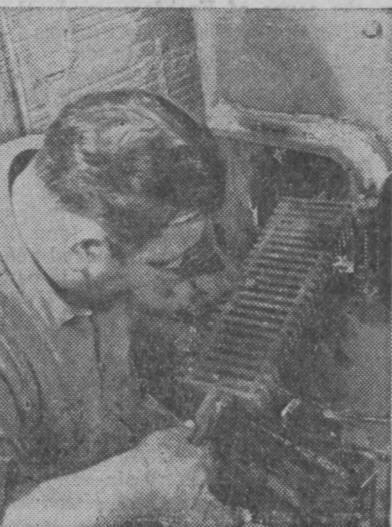
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. This column by the homeowner's friend tells you how.

### REPAIRING STUCCO HOMES

ONE of my correspondents reports the buckling of stucco on his 20-year-old house, and the deterioration of its surface. Another is planning the purchase of a house on which the stucco has cracked, and in some places fallen. Both of them ask for suggestions on repair. Twenty years or so ago, wide use was made of a stucco in which the principal ingredient was a cement-like material called magnesite. As time has gone on, it has been found that this deteriorated, with a corrosive effect on metal lath. For this reason magnesite is no longer used for stucco, and when it has begun to go bad, the only repair that is practical and permanent is to strip it off and to replace it with portland cement stucco. No surface application can check the corrosion that is going on underneath. Replacement usually includes the providing of new metal lath. With the old stucco taken off, it is sometimes possible to replace it with wood siding over heavy roofing felt. One of my correspondents is considering this, but my choice would be new stucco on new metal lath over heavy building felt. This, in my opinion, would make the house more air-tight, and there would be greater appeal when the time comes to sell.

### Good-By Oil Heat



In face of the drastic fuel oil shortage in the East, and rationing of the supplies which are available, home owners are urged, where possible, to convert oil burning furnaces to coal. Picture shows final step in the converting process—replacement of the coal grates in the furnace.

### Water Spots on Ceilings

Question: Four years ago we had a new asphalt roof put over a shingled roof. We now discover that after a rainfall water spots of various sizes appear on the ceilings in every room. Could you suggest a remedy? Also, would it ruin the ceiling?

Answer: Condensation may be your problem. Thorough ventilation may be the solution; particularly in the attic. If there are no windows in the attic, by all means have them installed. If the ceilings are painted with an oil paint the plaster will not be affected by the dampness on the surface. I am, of course, taking for granted that there is no leakage through the outside walls, around window frames or an outside chimney.

### Basement Floor

Question: Our house now is 13 months old. We painted the basement floor a green color. After the second coat was on it began to turn yellow in large spots. We washed some of the paint off by scrubbing. Can you tell us how we can get a good finish on this floor?

Answer: For best results, take off all the paint with a hot solution of three pounds of washing soda to each gallon of water. After removing the paint, rinse well with clear water and allow to dry. You then can finish the floor with a good quality synthetic resin floor paint. Since there always is the possibility of dampness in a cement cellar floor, only this type of paint should be used.

### Roofing Paper

Question: I should like to put roofing paper on the gable roof of my garage. Should I take off the old paper first, or could I put the new paper directly over the old? Is asphalt cement used to fasten the paper?

Answer: Yes, remove the old roofing paper. Asphalt roofing cement should be used if the roofing paper is of asphalt; tar should be used if tar paper is to be put on.

### Storing a Divan

Question: What do you suggest as an inexpensive and moisture-resistant material that I could use to wrap up a divan bed stored in a damp basement?

Answer: I would not advise storing the divan in a damp basement. To prevent damage from moisture, the bed would have to be covered with a waterproof and, practically, airtight covering. This would be expensive, and the rubberized fabric for such a covering is very difficult to obtain now. Have you no other storage space?

## Getting the Most from your Victory Garden



### KEEP SOIL WORKING ALL SUMMER

Every row in the Victory Garden should be kept busy growing a crop of some kind from spring to late fall.

Here are a number of hints for making every row count, suggested by Ferry-Morse Seed Co.:

"Spring planted radishes and lettuce are at their best for only a few weeks. Follow them with a row of bush beans. Or, if enough beans have been arranged for in another part of the garden, set out a row of cabbage plants when the spring appetizers are gone. A small heading type of cabbage, such as Copenhagen Market, is best because the heads are so compact that twelve or fourteen of them can be grown in a twenty-foot row."

To make sure of fresh young carrots and beets for a long season, short rows of each may be planted at intervals of ten days to two weeks until midsummer. When the tender young roots are all used from the first rows, the soil may be prepared again and resown. It is the midsummer plantings of root vegetables that supply the crops of suitable size for storing in fall.

Where summers are hot, green peas are at an end before mid-July. Then, the wilted vines should be pulled up and destroyed, the soil made fine and loose, and seed of turnip or rutabaga sown. The roots will be large enough for eating or storing when fall comes.

The space where sweet corn is to be planted when weather and soil warm up should not lie idle during the early days of the season. Seed of spring-planted crops such as spinach, and

and lettuce can be sown between the rows where the corn is to go. They will be out of the way before the corn is "knee-high" and will not hinder its cultivation.

Seed of cucumber and small squash, such as the acorn type, can be grown in the sweet corn rows even in fairly small gardens. Or, if a fence encloses the garden plot, the cucumber vines can be trained to climb.

A quartet of pepper plants might be set at the corners of the garden to mark the boundaries. Three or four plants will usually furnish all the fruits most families can use. A single plant of that excellent variety, California Wonder, should yield eight to twelve fruits.

### Many Servings Can Be Obtained From Meat Cuts

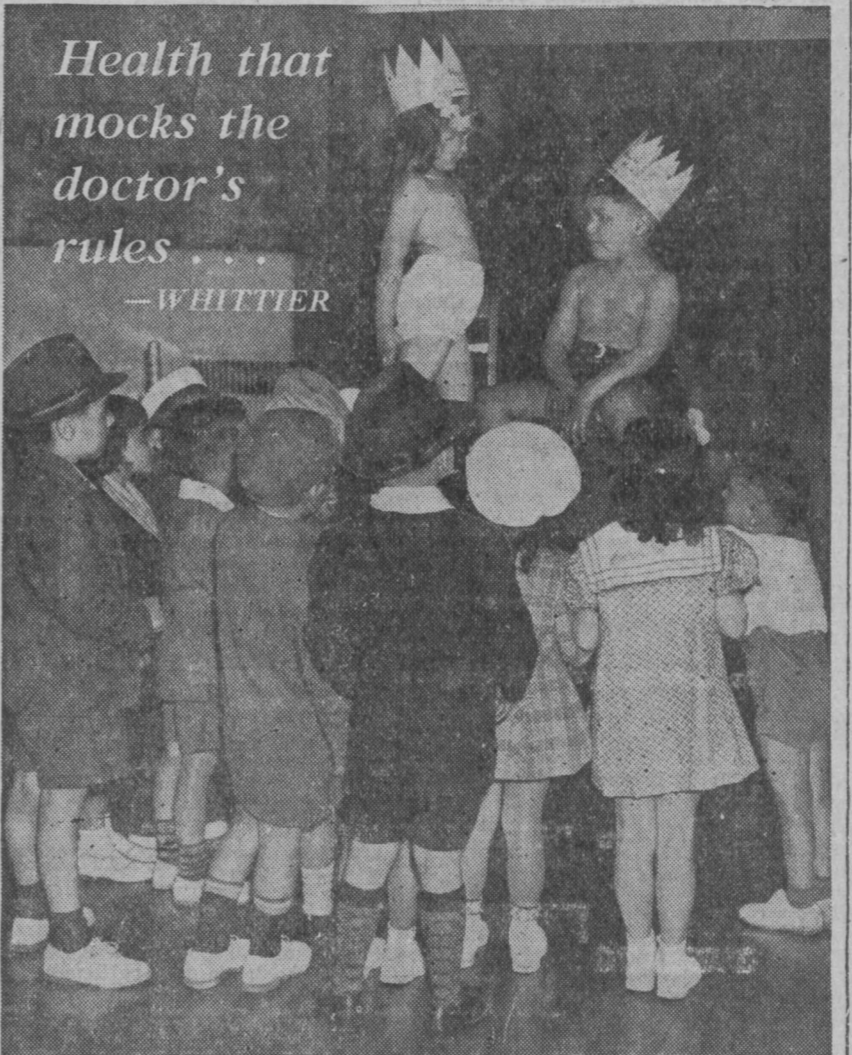
The approximate number of servings a pound which a homemaker can obtain from different retail cuts of meat may vary from 1½ to 2 servings to 8 or 10, depending upon the cut.

For example, a pound of pork loin roast will yield three to four servings of meat weighing about five ounces apiece; small park chops will average about four to the pound, while large park chops run three to the pound. Breast, leg, loin chops, rib chops, shoulder and stew meat of lamb yield three servings to the pound with each serving weighing from four to six ounces. Of the veal cuts of meat, roast and steaks tend to yield more servings than chops and cutlets on the pound basis. The former cuts yield from five to six or three to four servings, while chops and cutlets yield only three servings. Beef cuts of meat which yield four or more servings to the pound are tongue, round, meat loaf, liver, stew, ground beef, flank steak, cube steak, corned beef, chop suey, chipped beef and chili. Those cuts which offer at least three servings to the pound are chuck ribs, sirloin other than hipbone, rolled rib roasts, rump, shoulder round and possibly plate. Such retail cuts of beef as porterhouse, standing rib roast and club steaks offer only two servings to the pound.

## MAY BASKET



## Child Health Day Royalty



Health that mocks the doctor's rules

—WHITTIER

Scenes similar to this are re-enacted in many towns and cities on May 1—Child Health day—when the healthiest boy and girl are honored at "coronation" ceremonies designed to interest children in good health rules. Here Marilyn Schultheis, four, and Carmelo Caseio, five, are crowned King and Queen of the 1942 Child Health day at the Children's Aid society at Jones Center, N. Y.

## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

### Molasses Feed \$1.95 bag

Paper Shingles \$2.98  
5 gals Roof Paint pail \$1.39  
Red Barn Paint 98c gal  
5 gal. Bucket Roof Paint \$1.39

### 50 lb. Can Lard 17c lb.

Horse Collars \$1.39  
Gasoline 18c gal  
Kerosene 9c gal  
Sugar 6c lb

### Table Syrup out of barrel gal. 79c

House Paint, gal can 98c  
Baled Alfalfa Hay \$35.00 ton  
Cracked Corn \$2.50 bag  
100 lbs Shelled Corn \$2.40 bag

### Shelled Corn \$1.35 bu.

Wilson Soy Beans \$2.45 bu.  
Manchu Soy Beans \$2.65 bu.  
Pig and Hog Meal, bag \$2.55  
Barley Chop, bag \$2.50

### Oats Chop, bag \$2.35

3 Cans King Pin Lye for 25c  
3 Cans Watch Dog Lye 25c  
Babbit's Lye 11c can  
Alfalfa Meal \$2.50 bag  
Raisins 15c lb

### Prunes 13c lb

Tomato Plants \$4.50 per 1000  
Tomato Plants \$3.75 per 1000  
0-14-7 Fertilizer \$25.50 ton  
4-12-4 Fertilizer \$30.00 ton  
2-12-6 Fertilizer \$26.80 ton  
Alpine Pure Linseed Oil  
Paint \$2.25 gal

### Linseed Oil \$1.30 gal.

Venetian Red 4c lb  
Central House Paint 98c gal  
Utility Paint \$1.25 gal  
Spotlestown Paint \$1.98 gal  
Alco Lead Titanium and Zinc  
Paint \$2.48 gal  
Harness Oil 98c gal

### Red Barn Paint 98c gal.

5 gal Pail Black Roof Paint \$1.39  
Casine Wall Paint \$1.98 gal  
Floor and Deck Paint \$1.39 gal  
White Zinlac \$2.98 gal  
Orange Zinlac \$2.98 gal

### Onion Sets 25c qt.

Soy Bean Meal \$2.65 bag  
Meat Scrap \$3.25 bag  
Heavy Cleaned Seed Oats 95c bu  
Pig and Hog Meal \$2.75 bag  
Calf Meal \$1.20 bag

### 5 Gal. Milk Cans \$4.25

10-gal. Milk Cans \$5.75  
Pt. Bottle Korum 90c  
Qt. Bottle Korum \$1.50  
Gallon Bottle Korum \$4.50  
Wood Burning Brooders \$22.50  
Russell Baby Chicks Spray 65c bot.

### Electric Fencers \$7.77 ea.

Auto Oil 30c gallon  
Tractor Oil 30c gallon  
Bran \$2.40 bag  
6 lbs Buckwheat Meal for 25c  
100 lb bag Coarse Salt 98c  
3 Cans Lye for 25c

### Wall Paper 9c roll

3 Cans Watch Dog Lye 25c

WE ARE SELLING DRESSED BEEF

### 7-lb Pail Cup Grease 65c

7-lb Pail High Pressure Grease 75c  
Green Cut String Beans 11c can

### 4 Cans Tomatoes 25c

Can Peas 11c  
2 Cans Corn for 25c  
9 lbs Split Soup Beans for 25c  
Iron Beds \$7.98

### Spring Mattresses \$7.98

Cot Pads \$3.33  
Crib Mattresses \$3.25  
Mattress Covers 98c  
Electric Fence Batteries \$1.98  
10 lb. Box Crackers 49c  
Seed Corn \$3.00 bu.  
Hybrid Seed Corn \$6.50 bu.

## The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President  
Medford Maryland

# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author, not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

### UNIONTOWN

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Mrs. Harry Fogle and Mrs. Alfred Zolickoff, visited Dr. and Mrs. Harry Baughman Gettysburg, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Horning, daughter, Nancy; Mrs. Florence Yingling and Woodrow Yingling, Westminister; Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger, Hanover; Calvin Myers, Union Mills and Pvt. Francis Haines, Camp Livingston, Pa., visited at the Harry Horning home, Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Shriner was given a birthday surprise on Sunday evening by her children and friends.

Mrs. Howard Rodkey has taken up residence in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slonaker and Miss Oneida Slonaker, Waynesboro, were Sunday visitors at the Samuel Talbert home.

The following were visitors in town over the Easter holidays. The Albert Tucker family, Baltimore, at the Ervin Myers home; the Raymond Kaetzler family, Boonsboro, at G. Fielder Gilbert's; the Ralph Myers family, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriner, Westminster, at C. Edgar Myers'.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Brown entertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brown, Mrs. Elmer Watson, daughter, Patsy Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles George, sons, Charles, George Jr. and Wilbur; Messrs Will Miller and Bernard Apple, Baltimore.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith gave her class of girls a party on Tuesday evening in honor of Gladys Talbert who is leaving to make her home in Silver Spring. She received many useful gifts. Games were played after which delicious refreshments were served. The table was decorated with Easter lilies and baskets of favors. The guests included: Mrs. Samuel Talbert, Mrs. Samuel King, Mrs. Bailey Fleagle, Misses Viola Frock, Pauline, Doris and Jeanne Flickinger, Juliann Lockard, Janet Devibiss, Ricky Horning, Delores Frock, Gladys Talbert and Ann Brown.

Mervin Powers, Baltimore, visited friends in town, Wednesday.

Mrs. William Corbin's Sunday School class had an egg hunt at her home on Saturday from 9 A. M. until 2 P. M. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heltibriddle, Hagerstown, Mrs. Thyra Welty, Baltimore, visited the John Heltibriddle family during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Englar and daughter, Miss Anna Englar, New Windsor, attended the wedding of Dr. John D. Young and Miss Dorothy Eckles, R. N., which was held at the Presbyterian Church on Belvedere Ave., Baltimore, on Saturday afternoon.

Dinner guests of Mrs. W. G. Segafosse and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Segafosse on Easter Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Everett Segafosse and daughter, Mary Louise, and Mrs. Chas. W. Segafosse, all of Baltimore.

Mrs. Preston Myers, President of the Carroll Garden Club has called a meeting of the club for Wednesday afternoon, May 5, at 2 o'clock at her home here. The last meeting of this club was held in October 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert and family moved to their new home in Silver Spring, Md., on Thursday. We are sorry to lose such good citizens as the Talbert family from our town.

Mr. George Slonaker, father of Mrs. Talbert, who has spent his entire life here has gone to make his home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickson sheets will occupy the house made vacant by them.

### LITTLESTOWN.

Misses Bernice and Betty Bair, of Bethesda, Md., spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feeser, Mrs. Raymond Kump, Mr. and Mrs. John Kump and Mrs. Mabel Collins, attended the funeral of John Dehoff, at Maytown. Mr. Dehoff is a brother of Mr. Feeser, Mrs. Kump and Mrs. Collins.

The newly organized choir sang the mass in honor of St. Michael at St. Aloysius Catholic Church on Easter Sunday. The proper of the Mass and the solo and duet selections were sung by Helena Pfuet, Mary Rita Redding and Mary Weaver. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Father Healy, of Woodstock College.

John Hornberger, Sr., West King St., is spending some time at Mt. Alto. The Adams County Red Cross war fund total now (Saturday) \$20,801.37. The Rev. A. P. Frantz, pastor of St. James Reformed church, reports that William Myers and daughter, Charlotte, have presented gifts to St. James Church in memory of Mrs. Wm. Myers—a white silk altar cover and pendants for the lecturer and pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kindig have received a telegram conveying Easter greetings from their daughter, a 2nd Lieutenant, somewhere in India. Miss Kindig is a nurse.

Second Lieutenant Thomas F. Maitland 24, Littlestown, was awarded the silver Star medal for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in leading a platoon of Marines against the Japanese on Guadalcanal. His battalion has been given a citation for outstanding service in the South Pacific area. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maitland, West King St.

While we have a lot of sick people in town, most of them are improving,

since the weather is getting warmer and we hope that they will all be able to be out soon.

### FRESERSBURG.

A very cool April is passing away, but wasn't that a lovely Easter Day—and Monday as sweet, with fair skies and fair earth; splendid services in the churches, joyous music, beautiful flowers, pleasant visitors, and best of all hope.

Cherry and pear trees are full of bloom; jonquils, narcissus and daffodils were never more beautiful—after all the cold winds and frost, speak of Resurrection—who can doubt it at this season.

The Holy Week service at Mt. Union last Wednesday evening was fairly well attended, and the pastor gave a helpful sermon; then on Sunday the Communion was larger than usual. The choir sang the anthem, "Our Lord Victorious," and Rev. Worsox spoke on the theme "Jesus lives—our Joy today." Mrs. Earl Wilhide was received into membership by letter; Marian Eckard and Thelma Stambaugh by confirmation. A special offering of \$41.00 was received for Lutheran World Action. A hydra-nium with three perfect pink blooms was placed at the front by Miss Viola Dayhoff in honor of her mother; and two lovely cineraria in memory of her brother Whitfield, and Mrs. James Kalbach, and later laid on their graves, and a fine blooming geranium by Mrs. Roy Reifsnider. It was good to have former members and friends present; and it was a rare privilege for Mt. Union to have communion on Easter Sunday—and much appreciated.

Last Friday Mrs. C. S. Wolfe entertained her sister Ruth Utermahlen, of Baltimore, and brother John, of Union Bridge to a dandelion dinner; and on Sunday her brother Stanley Gilbert and wife, of Carrollton were visitors. Miss Ruth returned to the city on the evening train.

Among the callers at the Birely home last week were S. White Plank, of Skylesville, who is recovering from six weeks confinement in the Hospital where he was splendidly cared for; with his daughter Helen, her husband and son—the Hugh Hutchinson family of Monty Glo, Pa. All looking well. They planned to have a family reunion with their father and sons on Sunday. Mr. Hutchinson is principal of the High School, and the loss of students and teachers for war service was very large last year. About 150 out of 400.

For beautiful flowers and cards of greeting and well wishes and good things to eat, L. K. Birely is truly grateful, and wishes thus publicity to express his appreciation and thanks. Altho not well yet, he is slowly recovering from sickness; and his friends have been very kind.

Near mid-night on Monday evening Mrs. Lulu Grinder was called to the home of Mrs. Lee Myers, in New Windsor, who was ill.

After receiving word of the death of her mother at the end of the week, Mrs. Berkeley Bowman and family, spent the Easter time at Roanoke, Va. for the funeral. She had been invalid for many years, and making it doubly sad was the death of Mrs. Bowman's sister a short time ago.

Mrs. Rosellen Wilhide Lesight spent the Easter holidays with her husband at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

The first of this week Miss Charlotte Bohn accompanied Mrs. Ross Myers, of Johnsville, on a bus trip to Texas to visit the latter's son in a military camp in that state.

A V-mail letter from Tech. Sgt. Frederick Crouse tells us "this is the first winter in my life that I didn't see some snowfall, and the weather where I've been (Nothern Africa) since the early part of December has been much like our Fall of the year. All the time I've been picking oranges off the tree just outside the office where I work" sounds tempting to us.

Pvt. Richard Miller at Camp Sibert, Ala., is in the hospital at this time, with a sprained ankle—caused by twisting his foot while playing ball. The boys in service must have some recreation, and its comforting to know they are well cared for when injured.

There were a number of visitors and some family reunions over the week-end and much travel on Sunday—considering gas and tire rationing. Sometimes we deny ourselves for a few weeks in order to visit sick friends or have a drive in the spring sunshine.

The chicken village at our neighbors has had another moving and now is located on the eastern side of the premises; so the flocks can have change of diet, scenery and air. How much our forefathers did not know!

Maybe its true that we don't have settled weather until after Easter, for now its warming up after some unusually cold weeks; and altho it seems like the season is likely to get warm enough for everyone; and the farmers are busy in fields and gardens now.

### LINWOOD.

Miss Gladys Dickerson spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar, were shoppers in Baltimore, Tuesday.

Mrs. D. D. DeMilt and Mrs. George Starr, spent Wednesday in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bowman and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoy. A delicious Easter dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoy and Mrs. C. C. Dickerson attended the District meeting of the Church of the Brethren, at Pleasant Hill. Another interesting feature was the celebrating of the 100th anniversary of the church. A splendid crowd was in attendance.

Mrs. William McKinstry entertained the Linwood Planning Group at her home Wednesday evening.

The April meeting of the Aid Society will be held at the church this Friday evening, April 30th. The playette entitled, "Husband Hunters" will be given. The public is invited.

### MANCHESTER.

Miss Minnie Zumbrum, Manchester and Oscar Shaffer, of Hampstead, were married in Trinity Church, Manchester, Saturday, at 7 P. M., before 300 people. The ring ceremony was performed by their pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, assisted by Marcus Zumbrum, Jr., a student at Gettysburg Seminary and a nephew of the bride.

At 6:30 A. M., Sunday, a service was sponsored by the Luther League of Maryland Lutheran Church.

The Cantata, the Dawn of the Kingdom was presented by the Chapel choir of Trinity Church, Manchester, Sunday night. Its rendition evoked many favorable comments.

The annual Easter party for the children of the Primary Department of Trinity Church S. S., Manchester, was held Easter Monday at the Church, at 2 P. M. Games were played and refreshments were served. In place of the usual chocolate rabbit a book was given to each child. Those present were: Mrs. John S. Hollenbach and daughter, Katherine; Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and daughter, Beth; Mrs. H. A. Peregoz and son Quentin; Mrs. George Cullison and sons, Richard and Robert; Mrs. Margaret Kelly and daughters, Jean and Joan; Chrystelle Trump, Evelyn Shaffer, Ray Shaffer, Doris Sparks, T. H. Sparks, Eunice Oge, John and Elwood Swam; Renard Miller, Ronald Zumbrum, Dorothy Harmon, Jacqueline Shower, Lena Sparks and Betty Abbot.

### NEW WINDSOR

Mr. Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D. C., visited his parents here over the week-end.

Mrs. Alfred Nusbaum, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hibberd, spent Sunday with Mr. Hibberd's parents, at Brooklandwood, Md.

Mr. Clarence Blaxsten is improving his properties by installing bath rooms and painting the exterior.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop, visited relatives at Taneytown and vicinity, on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner, spent Sunday at Highfield, Md.

Rev. D. E. Engler and wife, Prof. J. J. John and wife, attended a church meeting at Monrovia, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

### PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

J. Percy Gray and Donald Warner executors of Frances E. Gray, late of Carroll County, deceased, returned inventories of both real and personal property; and, received order of Court to sell personal property.

J. Percy Gray and Donald Warner, administrators w. a. of Ellen N. Gray late of Carroll County, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Luther B. Hafer, administrator of Mary C. Tucker, late of Carroll county, deceased, received order to notify creditors.

Robert F. Dinst, administrator w. a. of Annie M. Dinst, late of Carroll County, deceased, filed a petition to reduce the amount of Bond; and, same day order of Court authorizing the same.

Reba C. Hess, administratrix of Norman William Hess, late of Carroll County, deceased, received order to notify creditors.

D. Eugene Walsh, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of William Tanner, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate.

Luther B. Hafer, administrator of Mary C. Tucker, deceased, returned inventory of real estate, and received order to sell the same.

Roger R. Smith and Dennis B. Smith, executors of Dennis A. Smith, late of Carroll County, deceased, filed their second and final administration account.

Horatio T. Wentz, administrator of Margaret Siegman, deceased, received order to notify creditors.

Harry C. Lambertson, executor of Katherine S. Clabugh, deceased, filed his third and final account.

Gertrude A. Leister, executrix of Lewis F. Leister, deceased, filed her first and final administration account.

### THE LIGHT OF TRUTH

Across the years the light of truth comes streaming. Out of darkness and despair truth is gleaming. Tis not for us in modern age to say the cause. Or what it is in truth that makes God's laws.

The life of man goes back to darkest ages. And naught is writ for him to see upon its pages—Whence comes man here upon the earth to dwell Or whither goes, or how, none yet can tell.

One thing is sure, no matter what his creed, A power, greater far than man, did sow the seed That has thru ages to the present day Produced the things around, all nature does display. Nor yet to man is given the subtle art To create things that only God can start.

The smallest blade of grass that peeps thru creviced stone Is greater far than any work that man has done. Man but finds out, invents, builds up—the route—But God alone builds from Protons, Neutrons and Electrons out.

W. J. H. Nov. 3, 1942.

### PLAY SHOES TO BE RATIONED

"Play shoes not ordinarily used for street wear that are manufactured, packaged or shipped after April 15, 1943, go back on the rationed list. Such shoes, if they leave a factory before April 15, remain non-rationed, even though they may reach consumers months later.

Our enemies are fighting for all they're worth. Of your own free will, are you? Buy Second War Loan Bonds today.

### KIWANIS CLUB NEWS

(Continued from First Page)

ada has to satisfy the descendants of French immigrants whose ancestors have come here in various spaces of time over the past four hundred years. The English, the Highlanders, the retired soldiers in British Columbia, the Americans of the Middle West, and finally the Russian immigrants, all have labored to make Canada.

Canadians have two differences as compared with our own people. They were able to develop their land, use its space for their own purposes and to bring the majesty of the British law without the necessity of bloodshed.

A great difference between Canada and ourselves, which is sometimes forgotten is that people as they settled looked to enlarge their horizon by settling in Western Canada as farmers and not in large industrial groups.

Montreal is a city of ancient tolerance. When the first legislative assembly convened, there were, we are told, seventeen French-speaking members and nine English. It was moved by the French leader, as a courtesy motion that the official language be English. Obviously the motion was lost. It was then moved that both languages be official, which was carried. A motion was carried that prayers be said alternately in French and English, and so it is today in the province of Quebec.

We are told that in 1837, in the town of Three Rivers, in Quebec, a Jew was elected to the legislature. Under the statutes he could not take his seat. He went back for re-election. He was unseated. The citizens kept electing him until finally he was seated. This was some thirty years before the right of franchise was granted Jews in England. This recognition of the Jew was made by a Roman Catholic French Province of citizenry.

We are told, and I have found it to be true, that we can never doubt the passionate love of the citizens for their native land. We can never doubt their whole-hearted adherence to the cause of Freedom and their loyalty to British Institutions on which that freedom is based.

Going on into the Province of Ontario, we find English, Scotch, Irish, all Canadians, men of fierce, passionate loyalties.

Ottawa, the Capital of Canada, a really beautiful city, has a small canal coursing on into the country for a number of miles. Its locks, long disused, were built over a hundred years ago to assist in repelling an impending invasion of Canada by the United States of America. Can one imagine such a thing ever happening? I believe that this canal should be kept as an international monument, perhaps as a reminder of pure ridiculousness, or perhaps it is best to forget the historic incident.

One can ask, with all sincerity, that about the taxes paid by the Dominion to Great Britain? That issue was settled in 1775. No taxes are exacted by Great Britain. On the other hand, much is done by the Dominion to aid and assist the Mother Country.

At the present moment, Canada has over two hundred thousand boys over seas. One thousand fliers have flown over Germany. A real air force is in evidence, much of which I have seen at first hand. History will soon tell us of their Navy, their Corvettes who together with our P-T's and D-T's are helping to solve the Axis submarine menace. Our Mr. Winant tells us that Englishmen and Canadians welcome our effort in this war with a real feeling; knowing full well that treachery exists in many of our homes as it does in theirs. Canadians and Americans are fighting as real allies, side by side with their allies across the seas.

What about Canadians and Americans after the war? The patience of both peoples will be tried; they must not, and I believe will not be found wanting. As an example worthy of consideration, we are told that the shortest aerial routes from New York to the large cities of Europe all pass over Canadian territory. There must be mutual agreement on a system that will allow planes of a given country to fly over another country and they must be allowed to land for fuel and repairs. One can see, and perhaps very clearly, that here is a problem truly international. Do we doubt that it will be solved to the advantage of all concerned? I do not doubt its peaceful solution between Canadians and Americans.

We now have a real problem. Canada has been shipping an excess of war material to the United States and severely curtailing her purchases of all but essential civilian products; which means that something must be done to prevent the accumulation of too much American exchange.

Already this leads us to the solution of post-war currency relations between Canada and ourselves, together with current currency relations.

Canada has been supplying this country with large quantities of nickel, aluminum, and copper, and at the same time reducing her imports. Under normal conditions, she is our best customer, or at least our second best customer. Financially this means that Canada is accumulating a surplus of our money. Soon, if this trade difference exists, the ten percent discount on the Canadian dollar will be discontinued.

Common sense business reasoning between representatives of the two countries will bring about the proper situation in an orderly manner. Should we not join hands and brains at once with our Canadian friends in post-war conferences, leading toward workable relations, and continue on to make our contribution to the final post-war program? Why should we, with our neighbors, strive to lay the foundations for a just and lasting peace and to contribute the machinery for co-operation among nations? To do this, we must have facilities for the exchange of ideas, a Geneva or a Peace Palace; draft experts from each nation to prepare a program suited to our individual needs and

have them ready for the meeting of all minds representing all nations.

Let us suggest a program of education for all the people of all the nations. May we suggest a tribunal of financiers of our two countries, making ready for the great conference that must come soon. Let me suggest a program being ready with the post-war plan that will include the freedoms we hear so much about and which we surely believe must be a part of our future existence.

Finally, this war of aggression by other nations must be settled once and for all. We must never accept a peace that will allow aggressor nations to do other than accept our policy of developing a true Democracy which guarantees a security to peoples of all nations.

### BUY BONDS

Second War Loan Bonds purchased by State Departments totaled \$1,750,000, according to announcement made today by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, Honorary Chairman of the Second War Loan Campaign in Maryland. These purchases played their part in helping to give Maryland the best record of any State in this area in the matter of oversubscribing its quota.

Purchases, Governor O'Connor revealed, were made for the following accounts: \$1,000,000 for the State Teachers' Retirement System; \$550,000 for the State Roads Debentures Fund Account; \$100,000 for the State Employees' Retirement Fund and \$100,000 for the State Accident Fund.

The Nazis say our Democracy won't work. Buy Second War Loan Bonds to the limit and prove them wrong.

It's easier to buy a Second War Loan Bond today than to think of one good reason why you couldn't.

We told the world at Casablanca—No Surrender—Your Second War Loan Bonds back that pledge.

An all-out pledge in the Second War Loan drive will rock the Axis on its very Axis.

**BACK UP YOUR BOY**

Buy an Additional Bond Today



### DIED.

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

### JOHN WILLIAM FROCK

John William Frock, died at his home in Frederick, on Thursday morning, April 22, 1943, after an illness of over six months, aged 69 years. He was a son of the late Levi D. and Rebecca Pogle Frock, of Carroll County. Mr. Frock was a member of the Parkway Church of God and for 36 years was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, retiring 13 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mamie Otto Frock, and the following children: Mrs. Earl L. Foreman, of Frederick; William R. Frock, Baltimore; Mrs. Charles C. Masser, Frederick; and the following brothers: Albert Frock, Gettysburg, Pa., and Reuben Frock, York, Pa.

Funeral services were held at his late home with brief services followed with further services in the Reformed Church, Taneytown, on Saturday afternoon; interment was made in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

### CHARLES A. FREALING

Charles Andrew (Bud) Frealing, colored, formerly of Taneytown, died Sunday afternoon in the Frederick City Hospital, where he had been a patient for the last three weeks. Death was due to a heart condition. He was aged 41 years. Mr. Frealing had been employed as a cook at Baltimore and more recently at Frederick. He was a son of Mrs. Josephine Frealing and the late George Frealing. Besides his mother he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charles Johnson, of York, and Mrs. A. Butler, Taneytown.

Services were conducted Wednesday, meeting at the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, with rites in St. Joseph's church following, the Rev. A. W. Murphy, officiating; burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

### MRS. DAVID YINGLING

Mrs. Effie Agnes Yingling, wife of David J. Yingling, died at 7:20 A. M. on Monday, April 26, 1943, at her home in Manchester, following an illness of several years, lacking 9 days of having reached the 69 year mark. She was a daughter of the late David K. and Christine Stephen Brown. She leaves her husband and a daughter, Mabel R., of Hanover.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. Interment was made in the cemetery of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Jacob Wink's sons were in charge of arrangements.

### RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF CLARENCE B. REAVEK

Adopted by Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F.

Our esteemed Brother, Clarence B. Reavek, was removed from us by the hand of death on Friday, April 16, 1943. He had been a member of the order and of this Lodge for many years, having been initiated April 4, 1919. He had become well known as a business man and a contractor, and was in every way a highly esteemed citizen and a worthy brother. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we express our high appreciation of his personal and fraternal work, our sorrow on account of his sudden passing, and that we extend our sympathy to his bereaved relatives and friends.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in his memory for a period of thirty days, and that these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, be published in The Carroll Record, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

L. B. HAFER,  
H. L. BAUMGARDNER,  
B. M. STALEY,  
Committee.

### COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Huot will leave on Sunday, May 2, for a week's visit to New York.

Ensign William S. Lane of the U. S. Navy, left on Thursday, after a 21-day leave, to take up his duties in one of the New England States.

Mr. Elmer Hess and daughters entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess, Miss Phyllis Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sklar at a birthday dinner, on Sunday. Mr. Elmer Hess and Miss Phyllis Hess have birthdays the same day.

Miss Catharine Carbaugh, of Baltimore, spent from Saturday until Monday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh. Miss Mildred Carbaugh, Baltimore, also spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carbaugh.

The Taneytown Fire Company is still receiving contributions toward the drive for funds that was opened some time ago. The Fire Company wishes to assure those who wish to contribute and have not done so yet may do so—there is still time.

Miss Dorothy and Mr. Eugene Sell, left Wednesday morning for New Haven, Conn., where they will attend the graduation exercises at Yale University, on Thursday morning, of young student soldiers. Their brother, Cadet William R. Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell, is in the class that will receive the 2nd Lieutenant bars. Lt. Sell returned to his home and is now visiting with his home folks.

### A COMPILATION OF TANEY-TOWN BOWLING

Team Set of 3 Games, Pleasant View Dairy	1717
1 Team Set 3 games Fire Co.	1708
2 Team Set Blue Ridge Rubber	1707
3 Team Set Frock's Richfield	1707
1 Team Game C. of C.	617
2 Team Game Fire Co.	616
3 Team Game Frock's	613
1 Ind. 3 Games M. Tracey	493
2 Ind. 3 Games E. Poulson	482
3 Ind. 3 Games S. Fritz	394
1 Ind. Game, M. Tracey	182
2 Ind. Game, M. Slifer	157
3 Ind. Game, N. Tracey	156
1 Ind. Average, E. Poulson	118+24
2 Ind. Average, M. Tracey	115+14
3 Ind. Average, H. Sullivan	112+40
4 Ind. Aver., J. Chenoweth	111+47
5 Ind. Average, S. Fritz	111+45
6 Ind. Average, J. Bricker	110+9
7 Ind. Average, R. Haines	109+65
8 Ind. Average, M. Slifer	109+64
9 Ind. Average, E. Ohler	108+55
10 Ind. Average, F. Long	108+24
11 Ind. Average, M. Six	107+74
12 Ind. Average, D. Baker	107+58

### NEW FIRE LAW

By recent Act of Congress, the man who deliberately starts a forest fire this spring or at any other time for the duration is guilty of wartime sabotage, punishable in the Federal Courts by heavy fine or long imprisonment, or both.

In a special announcement, State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor asserts that, in Maryland, incendiary forest fires are of all too frequent occurrence. Already a felony under State law, arson in the woods will from now on bring swift and effective action by the F. B. I. Offenders must be dealt with, says Mr. Kaylor, as persons who willful act, hamper our war effort.

### PLENTY OF BABY CARRIAGES

Over 300,000 baby carriages will be made during the next two months to help meet the anticipated demand for 900,000 this year. In addition, 163,500 strollers, baby-walkers and sulkies are authorized for manufacture by June 30th.

### MARRIED

#### GARNER—GREENE

**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, 50 cents.

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

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

**CASH IN ADVANCE** payments are desired in all cases.

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

**BROODER HOUSE** for sale.—John Keilholtz, Taneytown, Md.

**WANTED**—Tractor to plow 4 1/2 Acres, disc or cultipacked, within ten days. \$20.00 cash with the order.—Harry Smith, Stumptown, Md.

**FOR SALE**—Guernsey, crossed with Holstein Bull, blood-tested.—John Sowers, near Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Ice Box, holds 50 lbs. ice, good shape.—Mrs. Robert Sites, Taneytown, Md., R. D. No. 2.

**LOST**—Brown Dog, part Collie and part Police, name "Ben"—Wm. I. Amoss, Taneytown Route No. 2.

**FOR SALE**—Ice Box, 50-lb. capacity.—David H. Hahn, 420 E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md.

**WANTED**—A good farm hand by the month.—David Yealy, Taneytown, Md., 1-M.

**FOR SALE**—A fine waterproof Wrist Watch (man's) with link band and radium face. Used only 6 weeks. Must sell as it is not the right type for user's needs. Can be seen at The Record Office.

**VICTORY GARDEN FERTILIZER**—If you are going to have a garden this year, might as well have a good one. Use Victory Garden Fertilizer available in 100-lb. bag and 50-lb. bag at The Reindollar Company, just call 30 Taneytown for delivery to your garden. 3-26-42

**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. 4-25-4t

**MR. FARMER** it is up to you now to get your machinery in shape for the coming season and if the Electrical parts need overhauling have it done at once.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Calvert 0087, Baltimore, Md. 3-5-13t

**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

**50 PIANOS**—New-Used. Very low. Prices. Easy Terms. Tuning and Repairing.—Cramer's Palace, Frederick, Md. 1-1-43-4t

**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. 12-25-4t

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

**FOR SALE**—Phonograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown. 5-3-4t

**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. Stonestifer, Taneytown. 4-10-4t

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

**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. 1-14-4t

**"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of

MARY C. TUCKER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereon, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of November, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 29th day of April, 1942.

LUTHER B. HAFER, Administrator of the estate of Mary C. Tucker, deceased. 4-30-4t

**"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"**

Buy an Additional Bond Now

**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.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Dean Kesler, pastor. S. S., 9:00 A. M.; Preaching, at 10:00 A. M.

Piney Creek Church of the Brethren will hold their lovefeast Saturday, May 1st., beginning at 2:30. Everyone is welcome.

Keysville, Lutheran Church. Chas. C. Sellers, pastor. Worship, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 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.; Last Quarterly Conference of the churches will be held at 7 P. M., at Taneytown, Sunday night. Tuesday night, at 8 P. M., at the parsonage, a meeting of the Friendship Men's Bible Class. Jr. C. E., 3:45 P. M., Wednesday. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:45 P. M., Wednesday.

Barts—S. S., 10:00 A. M. Harney—No Services because of the Quarterly Conference, at 7 P. M., and Mass Meeting at the Trinity Lutheran Church, at 8:00 P. M. Dr. E. C. Powers of Baltimore, Md., of the American Bible Society, will be the speaker.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Services, at 9:30 A. M. with sermon on "The Life Everlasting," S. S., 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Services Sunday at 7:00 P. M. Special attention is called to the 7 o'clock hour in view of the Union Service to follow at 8:00. 8:00 P. M., Union Service in the Lutheran Church at which Dr. E. C. Powers will speak.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Worship, at 10:30; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:30 A. M., Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor (Senior), at 7 P. M.; Christian Endeavor (Junior), at 6:30.

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

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown: Morning, Worship, 9:15 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:30; Evening Worship, 8:00 P. M.

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

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Mary of Jerusalem; or the Mother of John Mark." Evening Service, at 7:45. Theme: "The Feast of the First Fruits." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:45. Leader, Mrs. Catherine Putnam.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:45. Mr. Harry Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45. Theme: "The Feast of Trumpets."

Frizzellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45. Theme: "The Feast of Trumpets."

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenback, pastor. Snyderburg—Worship, at 8:30 A. M. Rev. L. L. Krug, Hampstead Methodist Charge guest minister.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00.

Rev. Walter K. Beattie or Rev. Arthur Leaming, of Hoffman Home will be the guest preacher at Manchester and Lineboro.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 2.

The Golden Text will be from Gal. 6:7—"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Psalms 32:2—"Bow down thine ear to me; deliver me speedily; be thou my strong rock, for an house of defense to save me."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 6—"We cannot escape the penalty due for sin."

Given under my hand this 29th day of April, 1942.

**"A LETTER FROM HOME"**

Welcome GIFT to the Former Resident

**IN THIS NEWSPAPER**

**New Crime Wave Laid to Dimouts; War Restrictions**

**Celebrities, Servicemen and Children Are Victims of Homicidal 'Muggings.'**

WASHINGTON.—A wave of violent crime, stemming from war precautions and necessities on the home front is causing concern among law enforcement officers throughout America.

Typical of the ominous trend have been a number of atrocious attacks and murders recently involving women and children—nearly all of them facilitated by dimouts, transportation restrictions and other abnormal conditions arising from the war.

An overcrowded train, for instance, furnished the background for the eerie murder of beautiful Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, 21-year-old bride of a naval officer, in Berth Lower 13 of a train bound from Portland, Ore., to Los Angeles.

Because of a passenger jam at Portland, Mrs. James and her husband, Ensign Richard F. James, were forced to take separate trains. At 4 a. m. one morning soldier passengers in the crowded, darkened sleeping car heard a woman scream: "My God, he's killing me!" Then Mrs. James' body, the throat cut, slid from the berth.

**Dimouts Are Blamed.** Later, police arrested Robert Folkes, dining car cook, who, they said, confessed to the murder, explaining he killed Mrs. James when she resisted his advances.

Under normal travel conditions, police say, such a murder could not have occurred, as the slayer would have been detected in advance by trainmen.

The dimout of coastal cities has added to the problems of police departments, already hit by enlistments and calls for extra duty connected with the war.

New York, for example, has been plagued in the past year by a 10 per cent increase in crimes against children, and by an alarming spread of "mugging" assaults and murders.

A "mugger" (the term originated in New York's Harlem) approaches his victim from the rear, crooks an arm around his throat and renders him helpless by a viselike grip on his Adam's apple. Sometimes mugging severely injures the victim; often, however, he or she is finished off with a knife or gun.

Muggings have taken place recently in New York's busy theatrical district, and in dimmed-out subway trains near crowded platforms.

**Prominent Victims.** Typical of crimes against children was the recent murder of unfortunate 12-year-old Martha Punt, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth James, hospital employee. War conditions, which have struck hard at hospitals, compelled Mrs. James to go on night duty. While she was absent one evening Martha vanished. The next morning the child's mutilated body was found in a bedroom in a nearby tenement. She had been criminally assaulted, stabbed and beaten to death.

Such prominent victims as George Jean Nathan, author and drama critic, and Zina Provenzie, radio and stage actress, have been victims of dimout crimes in the crowded theater area.

Other countries engaged in war—notably England—have had the same experience.

Auxiliary police patrols, made up of civilians, are helping in many communities to overcome the shortage of patrolmen due to enlistments in the armed forces and diversion to guard duties. But crime enforcement authorities look forward glumly to many another "murder in the dimout" before the problem is finally solved.

**Little Hen Does Her**

**Bit as General Waits**

WITH AMERICAN FORCES AT OUSSELTIA, TUNISIA. — A little black hen outranks the commanding general in an army cook shack near here.

The general was sipping a cup of coffee when Pvt. George Neiberger, a Californian, said: "General, do you mind finishing your coffee outside? Annette wants to come in."

"Who is Annette?" asked the surprised officer.

"She's my little black hen," Neiberger explained soberly. "Every morning she comes in here and lays me an egg. She usually gets here at 9:30 on the dot each morning and finishes up by 10. But she's bashful and won't operate if anyone stays in the cook shack with her."

So the general and the private shivered together in the cold wind outside while Annette did her bit for the American army.

**Garden Variety**

An Irishman went into a jeweler's to purchase a gold ring.

"Eighteen carat?" asked the salesman.

"No, ye're wrong," said Paddy. "I've been aitin' onions!"

**Monkey Business**

Customer—I don't like these photographs, I look like an ape.

Photographer—You should have thought of that before you had them taken.

**Getting the Most from your Victory Garden**



**THIN THE GARDEN ROW**

One of the best ways to thin the Victory Garden row is not to plant seeds too thickly! Sounds like a paradox, but it comes from experienced seedsmen in the largest seed firm in the world. Carrot seeds are very small, and it is sometimes difficult to sow thinly enough so that the young plants do not crowd each other. In that case, according to Ferry-Morse Seed Co. specialists, ...

them to stand about one inch grasping each plant near the base ... pulling gently so that the tops will not break off.

Unless they come up extremely thick, young radishes and green onions can be thinned by using them. The shape of the roots will be better, however, if the plants stand about an inch apart while still very small.

Many persons do not know that each lumpy little pellet known as a "beet seed" is often two to four seeds and may produce more than one plant. For that reason they should be sown at least 1 1/2 to 2 inches apart. When the plants are four to five inches tall, every other one can be pulled for greens. If this is done at intervals, while tops and roots are small, space will gradually be left for some of the roots to reach good size.

Sowing leaf lettuce seed sparsely always helps to eliminate the extra work of thinning the plants later. Even when fairly thick, some gardeners prefer to cut the larger, outer leaves instead of thinning, leaving the inner ones to grow. If you desire to use each lettuce plant intact, thin to about two inches apart when small. Then as they be-

come ... enough to use, pull up a mate plants leaving the others to grow.

Bush beans should be planted two to four inches apart, and just enough seedlings removed from the row so that the remaining ones stand four to five inches apart. Beans usually produce more prolifically when the plants do not crowd each other.


Early turnips do better and grow more speedily to table size if they are each given three or four inches in which to spread. It is important to help turnips grow to eating size quickly.

**The Vanishing American**

The farm laborer, today's vanishing American, has disappeared down one of two separate channels—the armed forces and industry. A high percentage of the skilled specialists who operate the mechanical gadgets of both army and navy have been from farms. Equipped with the rugged physique that comes from long hours of hard work in the open farm boys have been gratefully accepted by all the armed forces and are serving their country well.

**THE 2nd WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!**

**How to invest in "fighting dollars!"**



**"Lend more money to help carry on the fight!" That's what our Government is asking you and all the rest of us ... asking us to lend it 13 billion fighting dollars in the next few weeks! 13 billion extra dollars—over and above all regular War Bond buying!**

**We can do it ... we must do it ... we owe it to our boys who are fighting overseas. For their sake ...**

**We've got to build more ships! We broke all records last year when we built 8 million tons of shipping. This year, we're building 18 million tons ... but still it is not enough!**

**We've got to do more fighting! More and more of our soldiers and sailors are going into actual combat ... requiring more equipment, and more supplies. We cannot let them down!**

**We've got to buy more War Bonds! To help pay for the things our fight-**

**ing men need ... we've got to buy War Bonds as we never bought them before!**

**In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of men and women who are giving their time and effort to the 2nd War Loan Drive. Welcome these patriotic workers if they call ... buy from them all the War Bonds you can!**

**Better still, don't wait for them. Go to your nearest bank, post office, or War Bond booth, and invest more fighting dollars now! It's the least you can do to help those who are fighting and dying overseas!**

**Among the 7 different kinds of U. S. Government securities is one that exactly fits your own particular purse and requirements. These securities are the finest investment in the world ... bar none! For your Country's sake ... for your own sake ... invest all you can!**

**THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES ... YOU LEND YOUR MONEY! HERE IS A MOVEMENT WORTH WHILE---JOIN IN IT**

The Daily Bible Reading League will celebrate the opening of a five months campaign of daily Bible reading, with a mass meeting on Sunday evening in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, at 8 o'clock. The speaker for the evening will be Rev. Dr. Edgar Cardell Powers, Executive Secretary of the Baltimore Branch of the American Bible Society.

Dr. Powers is known throughout the State as an able and forceful speaker and will make the meeting highly valuable. The mass meeting is for all denominations and people of no denomination. The theme will be "The Value of Bible Reading."

This is part of a country-wide movement so that thousands and perhaps millions of people will be reading the Bible at the same time and with the same schedule. We give below the chart with dates and bible portions arranged so as to include the whole New Testament in the five months. Persons are urged to adhere to the whole schedule. On the 31st of May, July and August, re-read the assignment for the 30th.

**New Testament Reading Chart**

May	Assigned Reading	June	Assigned Reading	July	Assigned Reading	Aug	Assigned Reading	Sept.	Assigned Reading
1	Mark 1, 2	1	Luke 13, 14	1	Rom. 15, 16	1	2 Thes. 1-3	1	Rev. 7, 8
2	" 3, 4	2	" 15, 16	2	I Cor. 1, 2	2	1 Tim. 1, 2	2	" 9, 10
3	" 5, 6	3	" 17, 18	3	" 3, 4	3	" 3, 4	3	" 11, 12
4	" 7, 8	4	" 19, 20	4	" 5, 6	4	" 3, 6	4	" 13, 14
5	" 9, 10	5	" 21, 22	5	" 7, 8	5	2 Tim. 1, 2	5	" 15, 16
6	" 11, 12	6	" 23, 24	6	" 9, 10	6	" 3, 4	6	" 17, 18
7	" 13, 14	7	Acts 1	7	" 11, 12	7	Titus 1-3	7	" 19, 20
8	" 15, 16	8	" 2, 3	8	" 13	8	Philemon	8	" 21
9	" 17, 18	9	" 4, 5	9	" 14	9	Heb. 1, 2	9	" 22
10	" 19, 20	10	" 6, 7	10	" 15	10	" 3, 4	10	John 1
11	" 21, 22	11	" 8, 9	11	" 16	11	" 5, 6	11	" 2
12	" 23, 24	12	" 10, 11	12	2 Cor. 1, 2	12	" 7, 8	12	" 3
13	" 25, 26	13	" 12, 13	13	" 3, 4	13	" 9, 10	13	" 4
14	" 27, 28	14	" 14, 15	14	" 5, 6	14	" 11	14	" 5
15	" 29, 30	15	" 16, 17	15	" 7-9	15	" 12	15	" 6
16	" 31	16	" 18, 19	16	" 10, 11	16	" 13	16	" 7
17	" 1	17	" 20, 21	17	" 12, 13	17	1 Pet. 1-3	17	" 8
18	" 2	18	" 22, 23	18	Gal. 1, 2	18	1 Jas. 1-5	18	" 9
19	" 3	19	" 24, 25	19	" 3, 4	19	1 Pet. 1, 2	19	" 10
20	" 4	20	" 26, 27	20	" 5, 6	20	" 3-5	20	" 11
21	" 5	21	" 28, 29	21	Eph. 1, 2	21	2 Pet. 1, 2	21	" 12
22	" 6	22	Rom. 1	22	" 3, 4	22	" 2, 3	22	" 13
23	" 7	23	" 2	23	" 5, 6	23	1 John 1, 2	23	" 14
24	" 8	24	" 3, 4	24	Phil. 1, 2	24	" 3	24	" 15
25	" 9	25	" 5, 6	25	" 3, 4	25	" 4, 5	25	" 16
26	" 10	26	" 7, 8	26	Col. 1, 2	26	2, 3 John	26	" 17
27	" 11	27	" 9, 10	27	" 3, 4	27	Jude	27	" 18
28	" 12	28	" 11	28	1 Thes. 1, 2	28	Rev. 1, 2	28	" 19
29	" 13	29	" 12	29	" 3	29	" 3, 4	29	" 20
30	" 14	30	" 13, 14	30	" 4	30	" 5	30	" 21
31	" 15	31	" 15	31	" 5	31	" 6		

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.  
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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.  
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TRIAL MAGISTRATE.  
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.  
Donald C. Spenseller

SHERIFF.  
Chas. W. Conoway

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Emory Berwager, Manchester  
Theodore F. Brown, Attorney.

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Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.  
Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster.  
Roy F. Grimm, Woodbine, Md.  
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J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.  
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.  
L. C. Burns.

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

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Norville P. Shoemaker.

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Harry L. Baumgardner  
Pius L. Hemler  
Clarence W. J. Ohler  
Charles L. Stonessifer, Clerk.

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

NOTARIES.  
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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 8:00 o'clock.  
Marryn C. Fuis, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

All other 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 8:00 P. M.  
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAIL CLOSE  
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 9:35 A. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.  
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.  
Taneytown Route 1 8:10 P. 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.  
Train, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.  
Star Route, York, North 4:30 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 Sun-

## Fat Salvage Needed to Assure Glycerine Supply

In summing up the reasons for the present acute shortage of glycerine, Paul C. Cabot of the WPB salvage division stated that following a loss of normal imports of fats and oils from the Philippines and the Far East the War Production board had reduced the permitted use of glycerine to 70 per cent of 1940 consumption.

"While this somewhat eased the situation," Mr. Cabot added, "it was found necessary to place glycerine on an allocation basis, thus drastically cutting its non-military use and curtailing the amount manufacturers were permitted to use in their products.

"In spite of these efforts it was found that the wartime glycerine requirements could be filled only by effective salvage efforts in the home, restaurants, and army and navy camps throughout the nation.

"The naval establishments of the country," he said, "are contributing approximately one million pounds of waste fats per month, and the army cantonments are salvaging about five million pounds each month. Restaurants and hotels have also been doing a fine job in salvaging greases.

"If every housewife in the nation saved as little as one tablespoonful of waste fats each day, the total would produce a pound per month per family, or between 350,000,000 and 450,000,000 pounds per year, an amount which would greatly help in providing for the war needs of our own forces and those of our Allies. To obtain this result the co-operation of the retail meat dealer, and the food locker operator is indispensable."

## Causes of Costly Poultry Disease Remain Unknown

Avian-leucosis, a complex disease of poultry that causes more losses to poultrymen than any other malady except coccidiosis, is best controlled by keeping growing birds away from the flocks of older birds, and by keeping the chicks on range that has been free of poultry for at least two years.

According to Prof. C. W. Baker of the New York State college little is yet known about the causes of the many types of this disease, which strike different parts of the bird, causing big livers, gray eyes, paralysis of various parts of the body, rapid loss of weight, and death. Research workers believe that it may correspond to tumors in humans, and that any progress in study of one disease will aid the work on the other.

If birds affected with this disease are promptly removed from the flock, the spread to other birds can be reduced, he pointed out. As studies show that growing stock reared near older birds suffers much more from leucosis than does young growing stock that has been isolated, the disease is probably easily spread, and that the older birds are a source of infection.

**Turbulent City**  
Messina, Sicilian city with a history as turbulent as it is long, is absorbing a new kind of punishment—this time from bombs dropped by Allied planes. Just across the strait of the same name from the toe of Italy, the city is drawing fire as the terminus of the ferry bringing munitions from the mainland for Sicilian airfields.

Change and misfortune have been Messina's lot. Rule has shifted at least ten times in the last 3,000 years. Since 1743 the city has weathered four catastrophes.

Latest and most ruinous blow was the earthquake of 1908. Most of the buildings were leveled and upward of 77,000 persons killed. The United States generously aided the sufferers.

The new city was planned to withstand earthquakes. It has wide streets, no buildings are over two stories high and all factories are included in one area. This "zona industriale," along the coast south of the harbor, makes a conspicuous bomb target. The harbor has been called the busiest under the Italian flag.

## 'Dovetailing' Saves Time

Dovetailing, or doing more than one task at a time, is one way of saving time and energy when preparing meals. It is a method well worth considering now when the homemaker has so many demands for her time. Cooking enough potatoes for three meals at one time is an example of dovetailing. For the first meal, a third of them may be served buttered or mashed. The other two-thirds may be placed in the refrigerator to be used for scalloped potatoes, potato salad or creamed potatoes. This saves fuel, as well as time and energy. Another way of dovetailing is to prepare part of the dinner foods while getting lunch. Apples could be baked and a pudding made or vegetables cleaned (but not peeled ahead of time) while lunch is cooking.

## Finish Preserves Floor

There has been developed in the last few years a factory-finished floor that resists scratches and stays lustrous with lasting beauty because the finish, applied at the factory, penetrates the flooring and forms a tough elastic seal in the wood. These floors are easily laid and come in several types.

## Power of Reason

By JAMES FREEMAN  
Associated Newspapers.  
WNU Release.

IT WAS not a pleasant night to be abroad. A cold damp wind blew in off the river. Inspector John Mason shivered and tugged at the collar of his overcoat.

He was about to move away from the bridge where he had paused to watch a tugboat when a figure emerged from the darkness and came into the light of the street lamp. The figure was that of a man, and at sight of the inspector, standing alone there he came forward.

As the stranger drew near, Mason saw that his face was drawn and white, and that his eyes held a frightened look.

"You're Inspector Mason, aren't you?" he asked.  
Without waiting for a reply the other man rushed on. "You'd better get help! A man just now committed suicide! Jumped off the bridge there, into the river."

Mason was used to emergencies; he had trained himself to think quickly. Scarcely before the stranger had finished speaking, he had produced a police whistle and was blowing it shrilly.

Dimly, out of the darkness came an answering whistle, and seconds later a uniformed policeman appeared out of the fog and gloom. A second policeman followed and then a third. Mason issued short orders. The policemen vanished. Mason and the stranger were alone again.

"They'll get him," Mason said. "May be too late, though."  
"Oh!" The stranger turned, came



"You thought you killed him."

back. "Name of Hayden. Arthur Hayden—"

"Let's walk back," Mason said. "There's his coat, there." He pointed to a dim outline on the ground. Mason saw a crumpled coat, weighed down by a small box. "He was standing here," Hayden went on, "when I came up. I grasped at his arm and he turned on me snarling."

"What did he say?" Mason asked. Hayden seemed to reflect. Presently: "Something about letting him alone. A man could do what he chose with his own life. Then he dropped the box he was carrying and struck me on the chest. By the time I had regained my balance he was overboard."

"Hayden, you're lying! If those cops down there find the body they'll find the body of a man who has been murdered!"

"I didn't kill him! I didn't! He— There was a sob in the man's voice. He seemed to be struggling to maintain his senses. "He—he stole some jewelry from my store. I came from the back room in time to see him going through the door. I gave chase and caught up with him on the bridge. He dropped the box and flung off his coat. We struggled. He tried to force me over the railing, almost succeeded, but I managed to break loose. I struck out fiercely. The blow knocked him off balance and he fell into the river below." He finished, panting heavily.

"And you thought you killed him," Mason went on. "You became frightened, and then, instead of going to the police like you should have done, you thought up this suicide gag. Is that it?"

"No one would have believed me," the man pleaded. "It looked bad. I thought it was all right—then I saw you."

Bulky figures were emerging out of the darkness. Policemen. Two of them carried a limp form between them. A third walked behind. "Dead, is he?" Mason asked. "No. Not quite. Pretty well fagged out."

"Any marks on him?"  
"A bruise or two on his face. No real damage."

"Good. Do what you can for him, till the wagon arrives."  
Mason turned to Hayden. "Go on home, mister. And sleep it off. But, first, pick up your box of jewels from where you placed them on this bridge's coat."

Hayden turned, stopped, then straightened up. "How," he asked, "did you know I placed them there? What made you suspicious, anyway?"

Mason permitted himself a smile. "Guesswork mostly. I'm used to dealing with real criminals. Amateurs like yourself are easy to figure out." He paused, then: "Next time, be more careful. If things had happened as you said they did, the box of jewels couldn't possibly have been on the coat."

## Insurance on Farm Loans Urged by Private Investors

That the establishment of a system of mortgage insurance for farm mortgages similar to that in effect for Federal Housing administration residence loans would serve as added protection against a recurrence of inflation in land values, such as occurred after the last World War, is suggested in a report of the farm loan committee of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Among the points cited by the committee in favor of this innovation in farm mortgage banking was the assertion that such a system would greatly increase the supply of private funds available for this field. More uniform rates of interest, a minimum of service charges and more standardized practices in securing and servicing loans would result, it declares.

An unfavorable factor in the farm mortgage picture at the present time, as far as these large institutional investors are concerned, is that they tend to overcover the best farm loaning territories and avoid the larger portions of the farm lending territory except in "the dangerous periods of farm price inflation." It is also suggested that the system would provide the necessary machinery for reasonable postponement of principal payments on farm mortgages in times of business and agricultural recession thus going a long way to eliminate large liquidations by foreclosure, a principal factor in previous farm distress.

## Colored Smoke Grenades Used for Army Signals

Colored smoke grenades, a new type of signal device, have been developed by the army chemical warfare service, the war department has announced. The device which serves to control and identify army units, and has other uses, is available in all theaters of operation.

Advantage of the grenades over signal pistols and rockets is that they are more readily seen, as they throw off a dense smoke for two to three minutes, which hangs in a cloud.

The grenades come in various brilliant colors, and in black. They can be set off on the ground or dropped from a plane to explode in the air, or, through a time fuse, after they have hit the earth.

They lend themselves to numerous uses. For example, troops surrounded by the enemy can set off different colored grenades to indicate to observation planes that they need food, medicines or different types of ammunition.

On the other hand, observation planes, hunting enemy concentrations, can adjust time fuses and drop grenades on ground targets, thus not only pointing out locations to following bombers, but, through the color, the type of target.

## Seek More Fats

Production of fats and oils from domestic materials in the 1942 crop is estimated at 11.7 billion pounds compared with 9.6 a year earlier. Goals for 1943 call for increased acreage of flaxseed and peanuts, and a soybean acreage only slightly less than the record acreage in 1942. The cotton goal has been reduced, however, to permit greater utilization of resources for more essential crops such as peanuts and feed grains. With normal yields, production of vegetable oils from domestic materials may total 4.3 billion pounds in the 1943 crop year, compared with 4.2 billion pounds this year. Weather was unusually favorable in 1942. The upward trend in lard, tallow, and grease production is expected to continue in 1943, but may be partly offset by reduced butter production.

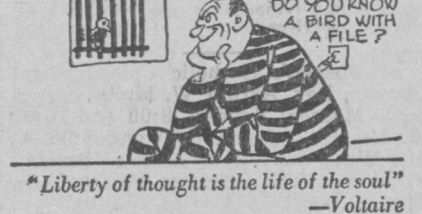
## Grandstand in Solomons

The southern mountain slopes of Santa Isabel island made a good grandstand from which a few thousand natives could view recent action between American and Japanese fighting ships. Santa Isabel is one of the largest of the Solomons, says the National Geographic society, 110 miles long, and at places as much as 25 miles in width. The whole is covered from end to end by mountains densely covered with tropical forests and lush ground vegetation. Mount Marescot, near the southeastern end, rises 3,900 feet high. The island is a central link in the northern half of the 900-mile double chain of Solomon Islands. One of the wildest and least populated of the Solomons, Santa Isabel has native settlements only at the two ends of the island.

## Air in Stratosphere

Fighting planes today fly the stratosphere, six or seven miles up, in air far too thin for human lungs. Super-charging or providing proper atmospheric pressure in the cabins creates many engineering problems, many of which are far from complete solution. Engineers are studying an ingenious system for the cabin supercharger drive. Obviously, the higher the plane goes the faster must the supercharger run. At low levels a speed of 2,500 rpm may be sufficient, whereas an elevation of 30,000 feet may require a speed of 10,000 rpm. The density of the air itself may provide an automatic control for the speed. The fan tends to run faster as the plane rises, with a consequent increase in operating current.

## ALMANAC



"Liberty of thought is the life of the soul" —Voltaire

- APRIL  
30—Navy department created, 1796.
- MAY  
1—Child Health Day; first performance Buffalo Bill's show, 1863.  
2—San Francisco fire destroys 2,500 buildings, 1851.  
3—Union College's first commencement, Schenectady, N. Y., 1797.  
4—Dr. Hyde becomes first president of Ireland, 1938.  
5—Cinco de Mayo (5th of May), National Holiday in Mexico.  
6—Robert E. Lee takes command of Confederate forces, 1861. WNU Staff

## Sailor Fights Jap To Death on Raft

Tar With Mangled Arm Wins Desperate Battle.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—The story of a struggle in the dark between an American sailor with a mangled arm and a Jap for possession of a small raft in the South Pacific was related by the winner—Edward Fry, 20, of St. Louis.

Fry, a seaman second class, is recovering in the Naval hospital from effects of the fight and the loss of an arm.

Fry was aboard the cruiser Astoria when the ship was sunk near Savo Island.

"A salvo hit the superstructure and sheered off our guns. I found myself sailing through the air—like a flying torpedo," explained Fry, a gun pointer.

Falling into the water some distance from the Astoria, Fry started swimming and realized part of his arm was gone.

"In the darkness I found a raft, but as I attempted to climb on a man kicked me. I said: 'Hey, buddy, I want to climb aboard,' and got my answer in Japanese. It sounded like he was swearing at me.

"I found my knife strapped to my hip and drew it as I made a lunge which threw me on the raft. With shells whistling overhead we struggled in the dark for possession of it until I finally managed to stab him.

"Even as the Jap fell he tried to pull me into the water with him, but he was covered with oil and I slipped from his grasp."

After the encounter Fry lost consciousness. Seven days later he awoke in a hospital in the South Pacific.

## Small Field Houses Are

### Success for Farrowing

At least seven pigs a litter can be raised for wartime pork if sanitation precautions are reasonably complete in using small, one-litter field houses for farrowing quarters instead of the old-type central hog house.

So successful is the small-house system that more and more farmers are adopting it and turning their central houses into shelter for machine, calves or chickens.

One method with the small field houses is to scrub all of them early, then scatter them two rods apart in a field where no hogs have been for a year. The houses and ground beneath them should have a full week or longer to dry. Then the houses should be half filled with straw.

About a week before the first litters are due, all sows should be washed (on a mild day) and turned into the field. They may be fed together in one place both before and after farrowing, depending upon the sows' instinct to guide their nesting, eating and drinking habits.

On some farms using these scattered houses, sows are separated by electric fence, allowing about eight to the acre.

Another method is to line the little houses in a solid row and separate litters by low panels of fencing while the pigs are small. Men who follow this plan have more work to do and usually have to contend with mud in the lot, which is perhaps 6 by 12 feet, in which the sow and litter are confined for a week or two.

## Indians Vote MacArthur Best Warrior of 1942

NEW YORK.—The Indian Confederation of America has voted Gen. Douglas MacArthur the year's outstanding warrior, Chief Fallen Trees, Keeper of Wampum, announced.

Notified of his selection, MacArthur cabled:

"As a warrior his (the Indian's) fame is world-wide. Many successful methods of modern warfare are based on what he evolved centuries ago. Individually he exemplified what the line fighter could do by adaption to the characteristics to the particular countryside in which he fought.

"His tactics, so brilliantly utilized by our first great commander, George Washington, again apply in basic principle to the vast jungle-covered reaches of the present war."

## Faithful, Grieving Dog Joins Master in Death

PITTSBURGH.—All day an aged German shepherd dog whined in the room he shared with his master, Albert E. Newcomb. Neighbors found Newcomb dead and his faithful pet lying near him. Friends told humane society officials his last request was that the dog be shot should he die. The wish was granted.

## Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20	21	22	
			23			24		25		
26	27			28			29	30	31	
32				33			34			
35				36			37			
			38	39			40			
41			42			43				45
46	47		48	49			50			
51			52			53		54		
55						56			57	

No. 12.

- HORIZONTAL  
1 Turkish regiment  
5 Flurry  
8 Armadillo  
12 To discriminate  
15 Insect  
16 Hindu princess  
17 Seed covering  
18 Pronoun  
19 Temporary crazes  
20 Italian river  
22 Hebrew letter  
23 Tableland  
24 Greek goddess  
26 To expiate  
28 Deer  
29 Oath  
32 Cross  
33 Not many  
34 Infant  
35 Poetic contraction  
36 Color  
37 Newly-married woman  
38 Outcast  
40 French soldier  
41 While  
42 Land

- measure  
43 Amphibian  
44 Artificial language  
46 To steal from  
48 Cry of sheep  
50 Equality  
51 To give forth  
53 To consume  
54 Greek letter  
55 Bristle  
56 Part of "to be"  
57 Requirement

- VERTICAL  
1 First man  
2 Row  
3 Toward the stern  
4 Whether  
5 Tilled land  
6 Liars  
7 Unit  
8 Sloth  
9 Soft substance  
10 On the summit of  
11 To interpret  
13 To rub out

Answer to Puzzle No. 11.

R	R	E	S	A	M	E	V	A	S	E
R	A	N	A	G	A	G	O	D	O	R
I	S	M	G	A	R	R	V	L	O	U
C	H	I	N	A	T	E	S	T		
H	O	W	I	T	A	E	S	C		
R	A	V	B	A	N	I	G	L	O	O
A	L	M	U	G	A	R	E	O	N	
S	A	T	A	N	A	N	A	S	T	
P	E	E	N	P	R	Y	O	R		
A	X	L	E	D	R	I	P	T		
C	R	E	S	C	E	N	D	O		
O	U	R	S	E	R	A	L	T		
D	E	R	A	E	S	N	E	T		

Series C-42—WNU Release.

- 14 Wigwag  
19 To ward off  
21 Conjunction  
23 Elk  
24 In that way  
25 To be of use  
26 Skill  
27 Accomplished with fatigue  
28 River in Wales  
30 Unmoved by pity  
31 Tiny  
33 Animal hair  
34 Ship's jail  
36 Plant that dies after flowering  
37 To profit  
39 Colloquial: father  
40 To talk foolishly  
41 War god  
43 Fight  
45 Toward the mouth  
47 Small part  
49 Meadow  
50 American author  
52

## 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 May 2

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

#### CHRIST'S CHARGE TO PETER

LESSON TEXT—John 21:15-19.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.—John 15:13.

Breakfast for a hungry fisherman—that is what our loving and thoughtful Lord had provided on the shore of Galilee. He wanted to talk to Peter, but He knew this was needful first. There are some folk who think that following Christ is a doleful matter, devoid of every pleasure. Jesus never taught any such thing. He attended weddings and dinners even in the homes of those despised by men. But remember that He always did it for their spiritual good, not merely for His own enjoyment; and that He always brought the gathering up to His own spiritual level, rather than stooping to any worldly or wicked standards.

Here we find Him with a glowing fire upon which fish is broiling, and with bread ready for these hungry men. It was just like Him thus to meet in most delightful and satisfying fellowship those who serve Him. Draw up to the fire, Christian friends who are standing afar off. You may be so timid that, like the disciples, you will not dare to call Him by name (v. 12), but if you will come, you will find that the precious fellowship will soon warm your heart.

With the meal over, Christ turned to Peter and in their conversation we find the latter required to

#### I. Face Responsibility (vv. 15-17).

With kindly persistence our Lord brought Peter face to face with his responsibility of full-hearted devotion to Him. Before service can be rendered there must be a right relationship to the Lord.

Three times Peter was asked to declare his love for Christ. Such a public confession was quite in place, before the man who had thrice denied his Lord was restored to a place of leadership. The words "more than these" (v. 15) indicate that Jesus was asking of him a high measure of devotion. It is no more than He has a right to expect of us.

The conversation after breakfast that morning was a very profitable one. One is reminded, by contrast, that few of our mealtime discussions are very useful. Many (perhaps most) after-dinner speeches and conversations yield little profit. Here is an occasion when such was not the case. One wonders whether we would not be wise to take the suggestion and turn our thoughts and those of our dinner guests to spiritual things. Surely it should be so among Christian friends and in a Christian home.

#### II. Feeding Christ's Flock (vv. 15-17).

We review the same verses to point out that an expression of love to Christ means nothing except as it manifests itself in service. Like Peter, we are to be diligent about feeding His flock, whether they be the young and inexperienced lambs, or the mature sheep of the fold.

We tend to specialize. Even in soul-winning some give themselves to child evangelism while others reach only adults, and would hardly think of dealing with a child. True it is that we have varying gifts, and one does one type of work better than another. But let us avoid over-specialization. Every needy soul is a challenge to us as we present the gospel.

The word "feed" should be stressed. Here again the church has frequently failed. Men and women are won to a decision for Christ, and then forgotten. Sheep must be fed if they are to grow. A teaching ministry must accompany the evangelistic effort. They belong together, and to neglect either is to fail, at least, in that measure.

#### III. Follow Him to the End (vv. 18-24).

Endlessly ingenious are the devices of Satan. He who had sifted Peter like wheat (Luke 22:31) and had rejoiced in the weakness of his denial of Christ, now saw him stepping out into victorious living. He heard the prophecy of the martyr death of Peter. So he put into his heart a question. Why should he suffer? What about John? What was the Lord going to do for him?

When our enemy cannot trip us up with temptation to personal sin, he resorts to the device of jealousy. Many promising Christian workers have become useless because they have taken their eyes off Jesus and put them on the persons and work of other Christians. Doing a work which was difficult and unnoticed but very important to God, they have felt the urge to quit because someone else seemed to have the easier task and receive more recognition.

The answer of Jesus in verse 22 plainly states that it is not the place of one disciple to judge the course of life of another, nor to gauge his own devotion to Christ by another's place or service.

The word of Christ to us is the same as to Peter: "Follow me." We have all we can do to live our own lives in a manner well-pleasing to our Lord.

#### Cash Stolen in '19 Goes

#### For Bonds; Thief Repents

PITTSBURGH.—William H. Sweetwood of Pittsburgh, former Texas oil man, purchased \$700 in war bonds with money returned by a former hotel porter, who said he had stolen \$400 from Sweetwood at Fort Worth in 1919 and wanted to give it back "with interest."

The money, Sweetwood said today, had been taken from beneath his pillow in a hotel. The porter was questioned at the time. Recently Sweetwood said, the former porter, now a cook in the navy mess hall at Cornell university, wrote saying he wanted to return the money because his conscience bothered him since he had become a member of Father Divine's religious sect.

The money arrived yesterday and Sweetwood immediately purchased war bonds with it.

#### Soldier Risks His Own Life to Save Comrade

CAIRO.—Staff Sergt. Earl C. Parr of Alhambra, Calif., risked his own safety recently to save the life of a friend while Liberator bombers were returning from a raid on Naples, it has been disclosed by United States air force headquarters.

Parr was sitting in a glass turret at the guns when he heard Radio Operator Albert L. Romero of Monrovia, Calif., gasp for help. The oxygen equipment fouled and Romero lost consciousness.

Parr took off his gloves in the 20,000-foot stratosphere, helped revive Romero and then with frozen hands went back to his gun position. His hands became swollen but otherwise he suffered no ill effects.

## Getting the Most from your Victory Garden



#### WHEN TO PLANT YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

"Sow too early and you waste seed; sow too late and you waste time," runs a valuable bit of old-time garden advice. But 1943 Victory Gardeners are asking for even more definite information about when to plant.

Consulting experienced home or market gardeners in the community is one practical way of learning the proper time for planting various vegetables. For a home gardener who desires to figure out his own planting dates, however, Harm Drewes, Superintendent of Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Station near Detroit, Michigan, offers a method. "The first thing to know," says Mr. Drewes, "is the average date of the last killing frost in spring for the particular section in which you live. This knowledge can be secured from local weather bureaus, State Agricultural Experiment Stations, or from the United States Department of Agriculture. Then, using that date as a basis you can work out a pretty safe planting schedule."

In normal years, Mr. Drewes states, seed of lettuce, peas, spinach,

onion, Swiss chard, beets, and carrots can safely be sown two to three weeks before the average date of the last killing frost. Planting time within those two or three weeks depends largely upon soil conditions. If a handful of soil from the garden feels slightly moist and crumbly, it is ready for seed sowing. If it packs like a mudpie, the Victory Gardener must wait a few days longer.

Tender crops such as beans, corn, squash, cucumber, and okra must usually wait until two to three weeks after the last spring frost date before seed is sown. A homely but time-tested rule for sowing seed of the easily-frosted crops is "when oak leaves are the size of a squirrel's ear."

"It is also wise to wait until two to three weeks after the last spring frost date before setting out tender young plants which have been started earlier indoors," Mr. Drewes states. "Among them are tomato, pepper, and egg plant. Select a cloudy day for transplanting, or do the work in the early morning or evening so that the seedlings will have a chance to recover somewhat before the sun shines on them. If they must be set out in sunshine, see that they are shaded from the heat for awhile."

#### Quick Shot Kills Woman Sniper on Guadalcanal

LOS ANGELES.—A marine sergeant, home from Guadalcanal, told how a bullet, fired by a sharpshooting naval officer, wrote a quick finish to the deadly career of a Japanese woman sniper. Staff Sergt. Lee Allan Cassity, of Los Angeles, said the navy man whirled, drew his pistol and picked off the sniper within three seconds. Her only garment, he added, were sections of coconut bark.

#### Prepare Cement for Paint

The Federal Housing administration cautions that cement which is to be painted with oil paint should be allowed to weather for several months before painting to allow for neutralization of the alkali in the cement by the carbon dioxide in the air. If it is not convenient to wait for this weathering period, the affected areas may be washed with a solution of two pounds of zinc sulfate in a gallon of water. After allowing this to dry thoroughly, the paint may be applied without the danger of the alkali burning through the film and ruining the paint film.

#### 15-Year-Old Boy Beats Father as 'Deer Slayer'

LITTLETON, N. H.—Fifteen-year-old Robert Thompson is outdoing his father this year. His dad, Roland, has brought home a deer every year since he was 14 years old—a total of 32 in a row. With his father still trying to get his 1942 buck, Robert went into the Twin Mountain region and killed a 180-pound eight-point deer, his first contribution to what may be a long and fierce fight for family supremacy.

#### Larsons Ought to Flip Coin for Short Term

SALT LAKE CITY.—Frederick Oscar Larson, 41, who said he was from Minnesota, and Frederick Oscar Larson, 45, who said he was from Nebraska, were charged with intoxication. One was given a longer sentence than the other, however. Jailers wish, though, the court had said which is which.

Coal Wave  
Wife—How nice it would be if all things in this world would work in harmony.

Hubby—Wouldn't it though? For instance, if coal would go up and down with the thermometer.

Right?  
Her Dad—How do you expect to support my daughter on your salary?

Nervy Youth—Hah! Hadn't thought of that. I'm one of those people who believes a woman should be thoroughly independent.

Hard Up  
"Here comes the parade! Where's Auntie?"  
"She's upstairs waving her hair."  
"Goodness! Can't we afford a flag?"

#### It's A People's War

We are paying more in taxes than ever before . . . and likely will pay more. But we cannot rely on taxes to finance the war. It would not be fair to base a tax on the average single family income when many families have more than one income. We could borrow all the money from the banks, but for both economic and social reasons this is undesirable. The government would then sacrifice its greatest dam against inflation. This is a People's War and the people should finance it. The people WANT to finance it. Sale of War Bonds has mounted consistently since Pearl Harbor.  
They give their lives . . . You lend your money.



# THE 2<sup>ND</sup> WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

# It's Ten Minutes to Midnight!



## Wake Up, Americans . . . Your Country's Most Fateful Hour Is Near

**T**HE hour when the final die is cast, when decisive victory hangs in the balance. The hour which will decide the future of you and your children . . . a future of joyous freedom or a future of endless serfdom.

Yes, it is ten minutes to midnight. And when the first stroke of that fateful hour begins to sound, it will be *too late* to throw your weight into the fight.

The time to do that is NOW.

Now, when your dollars can keep the production lines humming. Now, when your dollars can buy the tanks and guns and planes and ships our soldiers need to fight a winning war . . . the only kind of a war we can afford to fight. Now, while there are still ten minutes before midnight.

Your country is asking you to lend your dollars in greater amount than ever before. It is asking for 13 billions of dollars *extra* this month . . . 13 billions for the weapons of war to make sure that it is *our side* which dictates the peace.

If we do not win, the money you fail to lend now will be worse than useless to you. If we win, as we *must*, the money you lend now will be returned with interest . . . for you to spend on the good things of life . . . for you to enjoy in a free and safe world.

So dig down, Americans. Answer the challenge by buying War Loan securities this month with every idle dollar you have except what you need for the barest necessities of life.

Don't wait for the War Loan Volunteer. Beat the gun by going to your bank, investment dealer, broker, Post Office, or bond booth *today*.

Have your money in your fist . . . the fist that can deliver the knockout blow to the Axis. But hurry . . .

For it is ten minutes to midnight . . .

The hour that can strike the knell of doom—or the blessed song of freedom.

Your dollars can call the tune.

There are Seven different types of U. S. Government Securities—choose the ones best suited for you:

**United States War Savings Bonds—Series E:** The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

**2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1968:** Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

**Other Securities:** Series "C" Tax Notes; 7½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

# THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

**SCHOOL NEWS**

The exhibit at the Taneytown High School Library for the past week is a part of the collection of Mrs. Stuart A. Widener, of Westminster, the Commercial teacher in our school. This fascinating Alaska exhibit includes mostly models and miniatures of bone, ivory and native wood.

The ivory group contains attractive bracelets, tiny animals, buttons and belt buckles for use as decoration on clothing.

A pen and ink drawing on reindeer skin by the Eskimo artist, George Aden Ahgnuk, "Titled Into The Coral" is included.

Gold nuggets varying in value from a few cents to about \$20 give one an idea how gold looks when it is mined from the creek beds.

Several baskets of snowshoes, a drum, and a basket sled, all models are among the larger articles of the exhibit.

The Library has been fortunate in securing many new fiction books. Included in the list are: "Oil for the Lamps of China," by Hobert; "Wuthering Heights," by Bronte; "The Robe," by Douglas; "Tim of Peace" by Williams; "The Moon is Down," by Steinbeck; "Country Editor," by Hough; "Assignment in Brittany," by MacInnes; "Keeper of the Flame" by Wylie; "Big Does Girl," by Medearis; "Random Harvest," by Hilton; "The Days of Ofelia," by Diamont; "The Lieutenants Lady" by Aldrich; "Air Force," by Watson; "Watch on the Rhine" by Hellman; "East of Farewell" by Hunt; "The Sea-Gull Cry," by Nathan; "The Captain from Connecticut" by Forester; "The Man Miss Susie Loved" by Tucker; "The Human Comedy" by Saroyan; "To Meet Miss Long" by Hahn, and "Hi Hattie, I'm in the Navy Now," by Viney.

The following Easter program in charge of Mabel Sharrer, was given by the fifth grade: Bible Reading; Mary Anna Fogles; Lord's Prayer and Salute, School; Easter Customs; Par and Near; Caroline Shriner; Recitation, a Little Child on Easter Day, Mary Humbert; Recitation, On the Blessed Easter Day, Ann Weber; Duet Bells of Easter, Louise Weber; La-Reina Bankert; Recitation, The Cross, LaReina Bankert; Recitation, The Easter Lily, Louise Weber; Recitation Easter, Regina Mort; Recitation, Little Children, come to Jesus, Delores Frounfelter; Duet, In the Garden, Eva Martin, Marian Martin; Recitation, The Singing Sunbeams, Joyce Hahn; Solo, Christ Arose, Caroline Shriner; Recitation, Easter Nest, Betty Ohler; Recitation, Easter Day, Joan Velten; Song, Star-Spangled Banner, Class.

The Sophomore and Junior Core Curriculum groups under the direction of Miss Urith Routson are preparing a program for May 14, at 2 o'clock, in the high school auditorium, depicting the high lights of the various phases of their 1942-43 study agenda. The program is being written and directed by the various group leaders of the Junior Core and will include tableaux, dances, a round table discussion and choral numbers.

Recent visitors to the school have been Miss Dorothy Kephart, who is teaching at Pitman, N. J., Master Technical Sergeant Delmar Riffle, and Ensign B. L. Crapster.

The Elementary school held their field meet on the school grounds April 27, under the direction of the teachers. Softball and dodgeball were first for the upper grades, followed by group exercises, with the dashes and relays last. The lower grades also participated in various contests and games. Because of the rain, the games were continued the following afternoon.

David Reifsnider purchased the first Defense Bond in the Second Grade this week.

**WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3**

War Ration Book No. 3 will be distributed through the mails to more than 120,000,000 individuals beginning late in June and ending July 21, the OPA has announced. Mailmen will leave postcard application forms at every home between May 20 and June 5. The postcard, properly filled out by the head of the house and mailed to OPA, will bring Ration Book No. 3. Prentiss M. Brown, Price Administrator, emphasized that Book No. 3 is a replacement book only, containing a new supply of stamps to take the place of those now being used up. He said if any more rationing programs were necessary, there would be official notice by the government.

Second War Loan Bonds will keep the planes up and the prices down.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Mary C. Tucker, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises, on

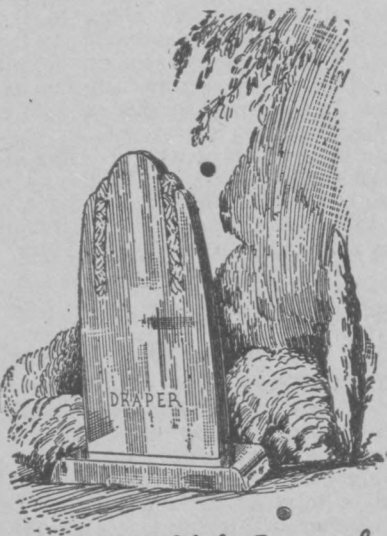
MONDAY, MAY 24, 1943,

at 2:00 P. M., the following described real estate, of which the said Mary C. Tucker died, seized and possessed, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest in and to all those three contiguous lot or parcels of land, being part of a larger tract known as "The Addition to Brooks' Discovery on the Rich Lands," and containing in the aggregate 12 ACRES, 1 ROOD AND 7 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, situated in Taneytown District, in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, which were conveyed unto the said Mary C. Tucker and James Thomas Tucker, as tenants-in-common, by William E. Kramer and Annie C. Kramer, his wife, by deed dated the 24th day of June, 1931, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 156, Folio 2 etc., improved with a FRAME HOUSE, small barn and other buildings.

TERMS: CASH, as prescribed by the Orphans' Court.

LUTHER B. HAFER, Administrator of the Estate of Mary C. Tucker, deceased. EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 4-30-4t

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**THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!**

**The Command has Come— "Attack!"**

**T**HE big push is on! This is the fateful summer that we have been waiting for. Hitler knows he must win before another winter rolls around, or face inevitable annihilation. And you can be sure that he will hurl everything he has—every gun, plane, soldier and tank—into the summer struggle that is even now rising in tempo on every front.

And when the command goes out to our fighting men to ATTACK—you can be sure they don't look for excuses. They don't hesitate. They strike fast and hard—as they did at Guadalcanal, in Tunisia and in the skies over Europe.

NOW the command has come on the home front to attack! To attack with the dollars that buy the weapons of war our boys must have to meet the last desperate assaults of Hitler. Your government asks you to lend it 13 billion dollars during this drive. And this

historic 2nd War Loan Drive, which started April 12th, is the most urgent appeal America has ever made!

**The time is short—act now!**

When you attack with War Bonds you don't suffer pain or anguish—you don't risk your limbs or your life as millions of our boys are doing every day. All you do is make an investment—the safest in the world. You help to secure Victory now—and your own financial security.

During this drive if you are visited by a volunteer War Bond worker, welcome him. He will explain the 7 different types of U. S. Government obligations you may choose from. But don't wait for his call—go at once to your nearest bank or Post Office or place where they sell War Bonds. And answer the command to ATTACK by buying more War Bonds—and still more War Bonds!

**THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES...**

UNITED STATES TREASURY  
WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



**YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!**

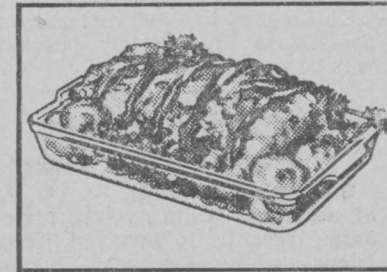
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Roasts, chops, fish, desserts, hot breads... all taste better and look better baked in this sparkling Utility Dish. Here's the handiest dish in your kitchen! 12" size... only **65¢**

**"FLAVOR-SAVER" PIE PLATE**  
The most popular new Pyrex dish ever introduced! Deep with fluted edge to keep all the juice and flavor in your pies. Lovely design with clear glass handles... 10" size **45¢**



**MIXING BOWL SET**

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**DOUBLE-DUTY CASSEROLE**  
Makes wartime budget dishes tasty and appetizing. Cover keeps food warm or serves as an extra pie plate! Foods bake as much as ½ faster, saving fuel. 1½ qt. size... still **65¢**



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also  
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**ROBERT TAYLOR BRAIN DONLEVY**

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COMING—"Bashful Bachelor"

"Now Voyager"

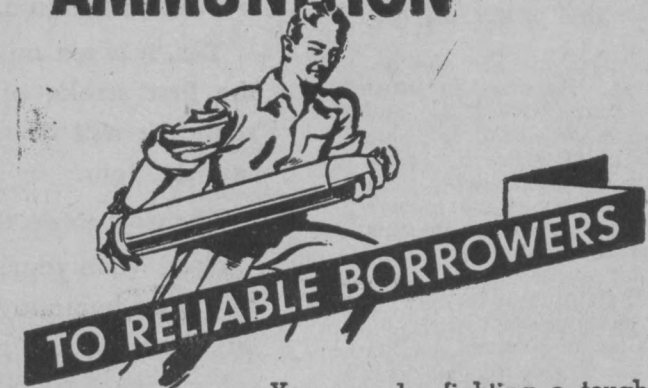
"Song Of The Islands"

"Yankee Doodle Dandy"

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