

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.

The City is laying a storm sewer on part of E. Baltimore Street and George Street.

The alarm of fire was given on Thursday for a field fire out the Harney road, near Sentsz's Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shirk, moved on Tuesday evening into their recently purchased home on Mill Ave.

Margaret Stott and her friend Mary Wilkinson, from South Carolina, spent the Bishop's holidays with Robert Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Mrs. F. E. Cunningham, of Westminster, and Mrs. Thaddeus Zimmerman, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited Miss Anna Galt several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tracey and sons, Thomas and Donald, Jr., returned home Sunday, from a five-weeks visit with relatives in Talbot and Queen Anne Counties, Md.

Taneytown will observe Clean-up Day on Tuesday, May 11. Another opportunity for every citizen to help make his town a clean, healthful place in which to live. See advt. on last page.

The Taneytown High School will produce one of its most outstanding plays—"Mumbo-Jumbo"—on May 21, 1943 in the school auditorium at 8:00. Tickets can be purchased from any school pupil.

Sgt. David Angell, of Chandler Field, Arizona, is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Abbie Angell and other relatives. Sgt. Angell called at our office on Thursday and expressed his thanks for The Record.

The two Missionary Societies of Trinity Lutheran Church will have a joint meeting next Wednesday evening Mrs. Steward Weidner, who spent quite a number of years in Alaska will address the group.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will play at Forest Park on Sunday, May 9th. The Band members will assemble at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 1 P. M. and leave for Hanover. All members are to wear full uniforms.

Pvt. Edward Reid, of Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, arrived home on Thursday evening to spend a ten-day furlough with his wife and other relatives in town. Pvt. Reid called at our office and expressed his thanks for The Record.

Mrs. Vernon Stiley and daughters, Joan and Anna, left Tuesday to join their husband and father, who is stationed at the Bremerton Naval Station at Bremerton, Washington. Mrs. Stiley and children plan to live at this point for the duration.

While the press was running and after many of our papers were printed today, word reached us of the death this (Friday) morning of Robert R. Fair, Baltimore, brother of M. Ross Fair, of this office. An obituary will appear next week.

The election for three City Councilmen was held Monday, May 3, 1943, in the municipal building, resulting in the re-election of Dr. C. M. Benner, Merle S. Baumgardner and Harry L. Baumgardner. These Councilmen were elected to serve for a period of two years.

Part of the building of the Blue Ridge Rubber Company which was destroyed by fire on April 25, 1942, has been rebuilt, machinery has been placed, and operations are in progress. The call has gone out for employees (see advertisement on last page) and under its present able management and supervision the plant will soon be another valued industry in Taneytown again.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the many cards and gifts received while I was a patient at the Hospital and after my return home.

DORIS PORTER.

HELP WANTED

A very important decision is facing our community, what to do about the Observation Post established by the Army. The observers have been using the High School building, so far, but as school will soon close that building will not be available much longer.

"If there is not a suitable place provided the Post will be abandoned." If there is wisdom in maintaining a post it is up to the citizens of Taneytown and community to bestir themselves and provide the necessary facilities. Several persons have said they would give some labor. If there are those who would give labor, building material or money, please communicate at once with Mr. John O. Crapster, Mr. George Shower or Mr. Norville P. Shoemaker, Local Defense Committee.

Benefit payments from life insurance policies averaged \$4,608 every minute during the first two months of 1943, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks for Kits and The Record.

The Carroll Record Co.
Dear Sirs:
I want to take this opportunity to give thanks for the very useful service kit I received before going to Camp and to all who helped make it possible, and also I want to thank you for the Record I receive each week. I also wish to thank the many friends who sent me cards and letters as I do not have time to write to each one.
PVT. KENNETH B. SELBY,
Fire Engine House No. 3
Fort Belvoir, Va.

Dear Sir:
Just a few lines to let you know that I am all right and having a lot of fun. It is very hot here but it is a pretty place with nice green grass and a lot of coconut trees. We can get all the coconut to eat we want. We have seen a little action so far, but I can't say where we are. I am still with the same boys that I was with back in Camp Shelby, Miss., so we all seem like brothers.

I am putting one dollar in for The Carroll Record so I can read the news back in good old Taneytown. It will be very nice in you to send me that home-town paper for I know it will be a lot for me to read for I am so far away from home. I hope to return safe which I think I will some day and hope to before long. Tell all the friends around there I said "Hello." I thank you for the Record. It will take it a month to get here but I can still read the news.
PFC. CARROLL N. HAHN,
Coa-169, Inf. R.
care P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

Carroll Record:
I am taking time out to thank you for the Carroll Record. It sure is good to hear news from back home and it is greatly appreciated. I also received it while we were in Death Valley and the Mojave Desert. These places you should really see. Thanking you again. Respectfully,
PVT. RAYMOND HAINES,
Camp Haan, Calif.

For the Record:
I want to thank all the people that helped to make the kit up for me which is a big help to the boys in service. Thank you.
RALPH L. KOONS,
Co. B,
Camp Robinson, Ark.

Dear Sir:
I never took the time to write and ask you to send me the Record. I didn't know what I was missing. The other day I received a box from home and in it was the Record. After I had finished reading the paper, it made me feel good to know what was going on back in Taneytown.
I am going to Q M school in Danville, Ill. This sure is a new place. We have our quarters in the best hotel in Danville. The people sure do treat a soldier swell out here. Thank you for the paper.
Pfc. FRED T. SMITH,
Q. M. Sch. M. M. T. I. 1669th S. U.
Danville, Ill.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

The fifty-second annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Middle Conference, Maryland Synod, will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, Friday, May 14. The morning session will begin at 9:30 A. M., with devotions led by Mrs. Karl Mumford. Greetings will be extended by the president of the local society, Mrs. Francis T. Elliot. The morning session will be devoted chiefly to reports of conference officers and department secretaries, Mrs. Howard O. Frock will report on minutes, Mrs. Frederick J. Eckert, Synodical Promotional Secretary will report on membership, and there will be a Life and In Memoriam Shower. Rev. Roy L. Sloop, of Hagerstown, dean of the Synod's summer school will give the Plans for this year's sessions.

A fellowship lunch will follow the morning session. It will be a box lunch.
The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 P. M., with devotions conducted by Mrs. Ellwood S. Falkenstein, followed by a service of remembrance. The Synodical President, Mrs. M. Edwin Thomas, Baltimore, will give an address on "Oneness." Dr. Anna Seesholtz will speak on the "Missionary Outlook for China," Mrs. W. O. Ibach will report for the nominating committee and the new officers will be installed by the Synodical President, Mrs. Thomas.
Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor loci, will close the convention with prayer and the benediction.

GREAT FOREST FIRE

A 5000-acre forest fire in St. Mary's county was extinguished early this week after a hard fight by soldiers, sailors and members of the Forest Fire Fighters service. State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor, said it was the toughest fire, that the Department of State Forests and Parks ever has had to fight. An impenetrable mass of down timber, snags, and brush, often reaching a height of 50 or 60 feet, left by the severe sleet storm of last January, coupled with high and shifting winds, offered ideal conditions for a rapid spread of the flames.

The fire, which destroyed \$300,000 worth of timber that otherwise might have served our war effort and an equal value in young growth, was started by a careless brush burner.

PORTRAIT OF MOTHER



By ANNE CAMPBELL

Her voice has lost the melody
Of youth. It quavers and is weak,
But when her sons come home from sea,
How firmly she will speak!

Her hair is white, but in the sun,
Like a bright halo it will shine,
When to her arms tired children run,
Restoring home's design.

Her eyes are dim, but when her boys
Come marching home, they will be deep
With many long remembered joys
For gladness she will weep.

Her step is slow, but when her tall
Boys lift the latch, with eager pace
She will run down the spacious hall,
A light upon her face!

Remember, Sunday will be Mother's Day

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL

Highlights of the Core Curriculum. Field Day.

HOMEMAKERS' CLUBS

Annual Meeting to be Held in Westminster

Dear Patrons and Friends:
The Sophomore and Junior Classes of the Taneytown High School cordially invite you to be there guests at a special assembly program on Friday May 14, at two o'clock in the high school auditorium.
This program will depict the high lights of the core curriculum course of study for the scholastic year 1942-43. Tea will be served in the cafeteria at the close of the program. We sincerely hope that you will be our guests on this occasion. Respectfully yours,
The Sophomore and Junior Classes.
The Sophomore and Junior Classes will present a program, depicting the high lights of their core curriculum agenda, in the school auditorium, on (Continued on Eighth Page)

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS

The Board of Education met in regular session on Tuesday, May 4, with all members present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. All bills submitted were approved and ordered paid.
Roy D. Knouse was re-elected president of the Board and John E. Baker, vice-president.
Raymond S. Hyson was re-appointed as superintendent of schools.
D. Eugene Walsh was reappointed attorney to the Board, Truman B. Cash, insurance supervisor, and Roland Hailey, utility man.
The staff and office force as recommended by the superintendent were re-appointed. They are: S. M. Jenness, Supervisor in charge of Secondary Education; Ruth DeVore, Supervisor in charge of Elementary Education; Charles E. Reck, Elementary Supervisor; May E. Grimes, Supervisor of Attendance and Physical Education; Philip S. Royer, Music Supervisor (part-time); Maud E. Manahan, School Nurse (part-time); May Prince Supervisor of Colored Schools (part-time); Ruby R. Spencer, Clerk; Anna E. Roop, Secretary.

Leaves of absence were granted to Lee Lindley, Hampstead High School, and Nevin Ports, Sykesville High School; reason, military service.
The Board approved the appointment of Addie Ruth Williams, commercial, Hampstead High School, and of Margaret Moss, home economics (effective as of August 1.)
The appointment of janitors for the various schools as recommended by the superintendent was approved.

Contracts for coal were awarded for many of the schools in the county. The president appointed committees to work out coal contracts for those not approved at this meeting.
The recommendations of the committee on transportation were accepted and the superintendent was instructed to renew contracts with the school bus operators.
Beginning as of Monday, May 31st, the Board approved the closing of schools, at 2:00 P. M.

The Board noted with deep regret the death of Arthur D. Neal, teacher on military leave of absence from the Taneytown school.
The following district scholarships to Western Maryland College will be vacant June 1 and all pupils interested are asked to get in touch with the office of the Board of Education:
Myers 2; Hampstead, 2; New Windsor, 1; Union Bridge, 2; Mt. Airy, 2; Berrett, 1.

CHANGE IN TIRE RATION

Effective May 1, passenger car drivers with mileage rations exceeding 240 monthly are eligible for any grade of new tire when their present casings are not recappable. Formerly, Grade I casings were reserved principally for drivers with mileage rations over 560 monthly.

Anyone can do a casual act of good nature; but a continuation of them shows it a part of the temperament.—Sterne.

FIRE COMPANY

Ambulance and Fire Calls Reported.

The Company was called Tuesday morning to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Russell Stonessier, at Keysville.
Mrs. Byron Stull was taken to Frederick City Hospital in the Company ambulance.
Doris Zentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zentz, was taken to Frederick City Hospital in the Company ambulance.
Mrs. David Starner was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital in the Company ambulance.
The Fire Company meets in regular monthly session this Monday night, May 10, at 8 P. M. All members are requested to be present to receive their new book of By-Laws, also to receive their membership cards. Those members who have not paid their membership dues may do so by getting in touch with trustee James Burke. The dead line for dues to be paid is June—so be present Monday night and get your card.
The alert air raid proved a little confusing to some Monday night with the double red signal being flashed. All Firemen remember that during air alert your presence is needed equally as much as a regular fire call.
"Come out Monday night, at 8 P. M."

HOMEMAKERS' CLUB MEETS

The Taneytown Homemakers' Club held its monthly meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Walter Bower, on Thursday afternoon, May 6th.
The meeting was opened by the president. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, each member responded to the roll-call by naming the oldest garment in her wardrobe.
Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner read a very appropriate poem and Mrs. Ernest Dunbar gave an educational report on "Relations between Latin America and the United States."
The demonstration "Care and Storage of Clothing," was in charge of Mrs. Ibach and Miss Belva Koons.
Flowers were exchanged by the members after which the meeting was adjourned.

A DRIVE FOR JEEPS, AT PENN'S GROVES SCHOOLS, N. J.

Twenty-six tough and speedy little Jeeps, with a couple of extra tires thrown in—enough to hurry the down-fall of every aggressor nation—will soon speed off the assembly lines as a result of the spectacular three weeks whirl-wind campaign conducted in Penn's Groves five public schools. The drive which ended sensationally, on Monday produced \$24,147.88. The pupils themselves were rewarded on Tuesday when they enjoyed a special recess and saw the top "Salesmen" taken for short rides in two Army Jeeps sent there from the Delaware Ordnance Depot. Selected from each room for rides was the pupil with the highest number of sales to his credit.
James Conover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover, formerly of Taneytown, was the pupils from his room with the highest number of sales to his credit, therefore he was taken a ride in a Jeep. He was very much excited, and pleased with his ride, and very happy about the sales he made.

MINISTERS HOLD MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Ministerial Union of Carroll County was held in the Seminary Chapel, Westminster, Monday morning. In the absence of the president, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, the vice-president, Rev. Charles S. Owen, of Taneytown, presided.

Two addresses were delivered, the first by Prof. Raymond S. Hyson, county superintendent of schools, in which he traced the growth and development of the public school system and pointed out the problems to be faced.

The second address was by State Senator A. Earl Shipley, reviewing the legislation passed by the recent session of the General Assembly.

Both addresses were of high interest and the members voted an expression of appreciation.

BALTIMORE ELECTION

The vote in the Baltimore election Tuesday was a surprise to many people. Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, Republican, was elected Mayor over Howard W. Jackson, Democrat, by a majority of 20,592 votes, having received the largest vote cast for any candidate on either ticket.

The result was the more striking because all the other Democratic candidates on the ticket were elected. There were other causes of opposition, but the thing that counted most was the fact that Mayor Jackson was running for a fifth term, to which many of his own party were strenuously opposed.

JOB RECORDS OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

To help high school students find their proper place in the Army (or in war industry,) each one will soon be asked to make a card record of his school and job history. These "educational experience summary record" cards will contain such information as a student's academic standing and achievement, vocational and pre-induction preparation, wage earning experience, aptitudes, significant hobbies and social security number.

GREAT INTEREST IN COMING CONVENTION

Flying Evangelist Will be Leading Speaker

Complete plans for the convention of the Maryland Federation of Men's Bible Classes have been announced. The convention will begin tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2:00 P. M., with song service and business session and Bible conferences.

At 6:30 P. M., a fellowship dinner will be held in the church with music by the Western Maryland College Chamber Music Ensemble, with Prof. Philip S. Royer, director.

The evening session will be at 8 o'clock, when R. G. LeTourneau will speak, and Mrs. Dorothy M. Strathern announced as "America's Gospel Nightingale," will sing. Mrs. Mary Test Kimmy will render a chime solo.

Twenty years ago a "one-tool" garage mechanic, Mr. Le Tourneau, (Bob) has become one of America's leading industrialists and designers of heavy machinery—a millionaire who gives much of his time and wealth to Christian causes. As he does so often in keeping engagements, he will fly to Westminster in his own airplane, coming up from Mississippi. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Strathern and her husband.

The convention will be continued Sunday afternoon with a rally of Men's Bible Classes. Mr. Le Tourneau will again speak and Mrs. Strathern will sing. A song service will be led by William Smoot, with Mrs. Mary Test Kimmy at the piano. Bob Morrison will play a piano solo and Mrs. Kimmy a chime solo.
C. D. Schaffer, of Westminster will be chairman of the convention. Rev. Hiram W. LeFevre, dean of Lancaster school of the Bible, and Rev. D. K. Reisinger, executive secretary of Baltimore School of the Bible, will be bible conference leaders.

SCIENCE REVEALS A NEW MILK VALUE

A new growth factor has been found in milk. Dr. C. A. Cary and his associates in the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture recently announced the discovery of a growth promoting constituent in milk which until now has not been known. This substance is called "X" until further identification.
In making these tests one group of animals was fed a mixture containing all of the now known constituents of milk. Another group was fed milk in its complete forms as it comes from the cow.

The latter group of animals grew much better and were maintained in superior physical condition. This work has been completely checked and shows conclusively that there is, at least one factor in milk which has not as yet been isolated and which has an important bearing on growth, health and improved physical condition.
"This," states Mrs. Ethel Austin Martin, Director of Nutrition Service of the National Dairy Council, "furnishes an additional explanation for the improved health and increased efficiency among war workers in plants where adequate quantities of milk and its products are consumed. It points again to the importance of the consumption of sufficient quantities of milk and its products as a contribution towards the war effort. Dairy products head the list of protective foods."

Good, the more communicated, the more abundant grows.—Milton.

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.)

KNOWING AND THINKING

Knowing oneself is a big problem but not a bigger one than knowing our associates; and in both instances we need to have, as nearly as possible, full assurance that there is no "think" connected with the "know." Unless we first know ourselves our knowledge of others is quite apt to be limited.
Sometimes, when we say we "know" Mr. and Mrs. Brown "very well," we may mean only that we know them by faces, form and voice. "Knowing" persons, and knowing "things" about them, are very different things.
The whole "think" business is attended by a considerable amount of danger, for the reason that we may lack close intimate knowledge. We may know by hearsay, or deduction, but not by actual fact.
So, when we try to decide on who is what? and pass it on as opinion, and possibly evidence, we need first to be very positive that we go no further than we actually know the way.

Unfortunately, we make errors very easily. The mind is nimble; the tongue is "on a pivot" we sometimes say; the eye is "quick as a wink" and often before we realize it, we have done, or said something rash, or wrong, that is difficult to correct, but should be corrected, promptly, even should so doing cause us humiliation.
P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943

THE MINERS CONTINUE

Everybody will be glad that the mines will continue in operation. Nothing could do more to destroy our industry and overturn our whole economy than the stoppage of the mines. The continued operation, therefore, even by a fifteen days truce, is good news.

But who really wins in this contest? On the face of things it seems a triumph for government, but we will not be surprised if Lewis wins about all that he demands, and we will not know about that until a final settlement is reached.

Now that the conflict is in process of settlement we may well try to locate the responsibility for the situation. Of course the immediate responsibility is on the miners, but back of that there are factors that brought on the action of the unions. We do not attempt to justify the exorbitant demands for wages; but the wages demanded by the miners are not as high as wages paid in our defense plants. If we pay more, much more sometimes, than a dollar an hour to one set of workers, be not surprised that another set wants as much.

The whole procedure is wrong. There ought to be a reasonable wage for every kind of honest work, but extravagance wages upset everything. We have waded in where it is hard to get out. Pump-priming, boom-dogging, political job-making, spending to be rich—all are of a destructive group of factors in life. In the midst of war the course can not be entirely reversed, so we must pay the penalty and suffer the consequences.

In the post-war world we will be better off and happier if we will retrace our steps. Get back to the starting point of folly. Learn that mere amounts of money mean nothing. That "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." Seek equal justice for all, with the right of every man to have that which he can call his own.

When we attempt to fix blame, we find it widely distributed.

L. B. H.

THE WISE FARMER

The wise farmer will plant all the corn and grain he can find soil to hold, because he realizes that grim war that is preventing planting in foreign lands, and colossal sinkings on the high seas are now creating a scarcity that the crops of the present year will not be able to fill.

Starvation stalks in every land but ours. We must feed these hungry people. The one man in our country able to handle this job is ex-President Hoover, and the politicians now in the seats of the mighty seem determined that Hoover shall not be so appointed. Let's hope these New Deal bureaucrats learn before it is too late that hunger is satisfied by food and not New Deal slide rule planning.

W. J. H.

"THE CIVILIAN HAND"

"Where he (Rommel) has failed—as in staying too long at El Alamein and at Wadi el Akarit—I detect interference of the civilian hand." Thus Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg, in analyzing the African campaign for this newspaper. It is not the first instance of fatal political interference with trained military men, nor will it be the last. Counsel by civilian authority, because it takes into consideration the broader picture, may often be vitally helpful, and direction sometimes is necessary. But most cases of civilian intermeddling with military strategy have had unfortunate results—for the overruled general and his forces.

Perhaps the most glaring American example of such civilian intervention was that of the Committee on the con-

duct of war, formed by the Radicals in Congress in the winter of '61-'62. This group continuously undertook to give a political cast to movements in the field. Its power forced the removal of McClellan's army from its strategic situation at Richmond's back door and the abandonment of the plan to take the Confederate capital—a plan which Grant had finally to follow two years later, after thousands of lives had been uselessly lost. To this committee's discredit also must be charged the incompetent Pope and Hooker.

Woodrow Wilson, in 1917, in opposing the appointment of a Joint Committee on Expenditures in the conduct of the war, referred to a "very ominous precedent in our history which shows how such a supervision would operate." Those Civil War politicians constantly harassed the military and made Lincoln's task "all but impossible," in Wilson's words.

Happily, American politicians have not been able to gain control over the military in World War Two, although congressional interference with Army draft plans has at times threatened to hamper military operations.

At the moment, certain politicians and one group of newspapers are conducting a campaign for the diversion of men and material to the Pacific war zone. It would be tragic if their efforts were to succeed in hampering the principal aim of the war effort—the destruction of Nazi power in Europe, upon which all the United Nations leaders are agreed. It is obvious that the Allied leaders have had the benefit of the best military thought in devising global war strategy. As long as the enemy in the Pacific can be checked, every ounce of driving power must be devoted to the chief task on the other side of the globe. The politicians must be held in leash on the home front.—Christian Science Monitor.

A LITTLE PROBLEM

Noting the editorial about potatoes which we copy from the Post, Frederick, and remembering a record price of \$1.00 per peck in Hanover last week we were set to thinking. Some years ago we visited in Southern New Jersey, where we had formerly lived, and found the farmers raising potatoes on a large scale. Whole fields were common. On man had 50 acres, side tracks at stations were extended to hold lines of freight cars to be loaded directly from the fields. An average yield was more than 200 bushels per acre. One crop of just a few acres reached 400 bushels per acre.

Now, the little problem. If a man had ten acres of potatoes, with a yield of 250 bushels per acre, and sold them at \$1.00 per peck, how much money would he get, and how long would it take to pay for a hundred acre farm at \$75.00 per acre? L. B. H.

TAKING CRISIS IN STRIDE

It is refreshing to see signs that business men, in spite of oppressive dictatorial atmosphere that of necessity pervades our lives at the present time, still have a wide streak of good old-fashioned imagination.

For example, the retail distribution industry has felt the effect of iron-handed control far more than most of us. Business men in that industry have lived very close to government dictatorship for months. The goods they handle are doled out as if to shipwreck victims lost at sea. The question of price is decided at the helm of government. But if the chain stores are any criterion, the merchants are taking the crisis in stride.

The chains are wholeheartedly helping the government in every possible way to get a disagreeable job done in the shortest possible time. The initiative of managements is directed toward making the controls formulated by government a practical reality. In the field of food, they carry on extensive efforts. Bulletins are issued periodically by the National Association of Food Chains which show how to make food more palatable and go farther. These bulletins are compiled with brevity, clarity, and imagination. They emphasize nourishing foods and the recipes are designed to fit war cupboards. The instinct of the good business man to efficiently serve his customers is evident in these culinary messages to housewives. As long as this instinct exists, the future holds promise.—Industrial News Review.

POTATOES ARE MISSED

It has been a bit of a shock to housewives in many places to go to their markets and find no potatoes. In ordinary times the supply of this food has seemed inexhaustible. A bad season might jack the prices up, but almost always there were some for those who could pay.

Now they say the armed services have taken the bulk of what is left for the 1942 crop, and many homes will have to look to the 1943 crop before they can get this food.

Potatoes are a big item in the family diet. It is said that they consti-

tute about one seventh of the things the American people eat. This potato shortage is a heavy blow at that grand article of diet, corned beef hash, on which innumerable people have depended to satisfy their hunger and create a foundation for good work. Let us hope the farmers plant big crops of potatoes this year, for apparently they will be needed.—The Frederick Post.

INFLUENCE

Below we give part of an editorial published in The Publishers' Auxiliary. It may be an over statement but we give it for what it is worth. Thanks if it adds a star to our crown.

"What individual has the greatest influence with people of a rural community?"

The distinguished economist, who is known by national business leaders and by college professors, whose word is accepted by periodical and metropolitan newspaper editors, may think he has great influence with people of a rural community. The fact is a comparatively small percentage of rural people ever heard of him, and his name on any statement he may make adds little or nothing to the value of that statement.

What is true of the economist is equally true of the minister, outside of his own town or county. It is true of the educator and the man holding public office, outside the small section of the nation he represents, and in that section his statements are accepted as those of a partisan.

Through their products, some of the business leaders of the nation are known to people of rural America, but their statements are considered as having a selfish interest and are largely discounted.

Throughout all of rural America—in every community in which a newspaper is published—there is, in the matter of influence, one outstanding character. It is the editor of the local paper.

It is the editor of the local paper who records the comings and goings of people of the community each day or each week. For the fond parents, he announces the birth of the new baby. He tells of its baptism. When the child has grown to manhood or womanhood, the details of his or her wedding are given in the local newspaper. The editor follows the activities of each resident from the cradle to the grave. He prints an account of the social, political and business activities of his community, and at frequent intervals the names of all residents appear in his columns.

The editor of the local paper is known not only to, but by, all people of the community—each man, woman and child in the town and those on the surrounding farms. His close association has established his prestige and influence. People respect him because of what he does for them as individuals and for their town as a whole. They believe in what he prints. His statements may be, and sometimes are, crudely expressed, but they are accepted for what they mean by people who know him. No other individual in the nation has so great an influence on people of his community as the editor of the local paper.—Wright A. Patterson.

IS THERE ANYTHING TO THIS GHOST BUSINESS?

Famous spook-hunting expert tells of sixteen authentic apparitions and offers an interesting explanation of how spectres can be actually "manufactured" by the mind. Read this illuminating story in May 16th issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. Ask your dealer to reserve your copy.

Kelly Field

Kelly Field in San Antonio, Texas, is believed to have been the "birthplace" of more military aviators than any training field in the army. It gave their wings to virtually all of the pre-war army aviators now in active service. The activities at Kelly Field and nearby Randolph Field have made San Antonio widely known as the "Mother of Aviation."

The first army airplane was purchased in 1909 and during the early summer of 1910, San Antonio first became associated with army aeronautics. From June 1 to 7, 1910, General Foulis, then a lieutenant, made a total of five flights at Kelly Field, marking its inauguration as a military flying establishment.

Lieutenant Kelly arrived there in the spring of 1911 and was killed on May 10, 1911, the army's first pilot casualty and its second aviation death. Following the accident, flying activities were moved temporarily back to College Park, Md. In 1912, however, two hangars were located at San Antonio and early in 1913, seven airplanes were sent there for border service.

The First Aero Squadron was assembled at Kelly Field for duty with the Mexican Punitive expedition in 1915 and returned in the fall of 1916.

Aged Woman on Relief Dies Leaving \$18,456

NEW YORK.—Although she had been on the home relief rolls, Mrs. Katherine Kellum, 86 years old, who was found dead in her furnished room, left \$18,456, Police Sergeant James Lynch of the Classon avenue precinct disclosed.

Sergeant Lynch found \$3,456 of the money in a battered trunk in the woman's single room. The rest was in bank deposits. Mrs. Kellum, neighbors said, had earned the money acting as a companion to wealthy old women. She seldom spoke to anyone in the neighborhood and her only activity was occasional walks in Fort Greene park.

Control of Cattle Grubs

Will Boost Milk Production

Late winter is the best time of year to control cattle grubs, which annually cost farmers thousands of dollars in lost milk production, and in lowered values for cattle hides.

These cattle grubs, caused by the ox-warble fly or heel fly, crawl out of the lumps they produce on the cow's back, after they have remained there about five weeks. They can be destroyed during this five-week period by an application of rotenone and soap in water; or in small herds, they can be squeezed out by hand and killed.

In four or five weeks after they have dropped out of the cysts in the cow's back the grubs change to flies which lay their eggs on the cow's feet, just above the hoofs. After hatching, the grubs from the eggs burrow their way through the skin, and through the cow's body to the back, where they remain until mature.

To kill the grubs a solution of three-fourths of a pound of 5 per cent rotenone is mixed in a gallon of water with three ounces of soap. This is sprinkled on the backs of the animals about 25 days after the first "grub bumps" are seen, and is rubbed in with a brush. At least four treatments a month apart are recommended for sure control. The gallon solution is enough to give 16 cattle one treatment.

Australian Ants Help

U. S. Troops Hide Bombs

American fliers in Australia have an odd ally—the tiny white termite that builds ant hills three times the height of a man and many times his girth, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

These termite ant hills rise in the parched and almost treeless desert lands of northern Australia. Soldiers find their shade makes valuable safety spots in which to hide bombs from spying Jap fliers.

Between Birdum and Australia's northern port city of Darwin, the white ant—one of the most destructive of the termite family—has built its weird and castled city. Its "magnetic" nests—all pointing north and south like the needle of a compass—lift their thousands of heads like giant gray tombstones.

The white ant builds its strange house after the sun goes down, but always work with an eye to the sun. It builds so that the broad sides of the hill face east and west, instinctive plan for insuring quick drying of the "mortar."

Manure Needs Care

Manure represents an important return from the dairy herd, and on account of the present nitrogen situation, it should be most carefully preserved. The value of manure depends to a large extent on the care which it receives. If it is unduly exposed to the weather during the winter, about one-half of its fertilizing value is lost through heating and leaching. Where sanitary requirements necessitate daily hauling, it should be placed where the fertilizing elements will be utilized by some crop such as small grains or permanent pasture.

Where possible, it is an economical practice to spread manure direct from the barn. Manure spread this month on small grains or pasture, will show much greater returns than if it is spread later. Manure is not a balanced fertilizer, since it is lacking in phosphorus. The use of 50 pounds of superphosphate with each ton of manure, as it is hauled to the field, is suggested.

Muskrat Good Eating

A two or three-pound "marsh rabbit" makes excellent eating and has long been a standard item on the meat markets of city as well as country towns, it is pointed out. Muskrats, as they are usually known to men and boys who trap them for their fur pelts in the marshes and swamps, can serve a dual purpose: for fur coats and for food. Cutting away the glands that give them their name, in dressing the meat at the time the pelts are removed, makes muskrat meat an excellent food. In Maryland, where large numbers are trapped in the Chesapeake marshes, they are popularly sold on the winter markets. Some are sold in New York city and other towns as well.

China Learns to Sing

The Chinese are beginning to sing in harmony and already a full-length opera in the native language has been produced before record-breaking audiences in Chungking. One of the most inspiring sights in free China of today, according to reports, is to see thousands of people join in the mass singing of patriotic melodies. This is a spectacle never seen before in China and unheard of until six years ago. It is not confined to schools and colleges but has spread to the common people, to the refugees, guerrillas and soldiers at the front.

Good Ironing Results

For good ironing results, sprinkle the clothes evenly and have them fairly damp. If you are in a hurry, sprinkle the clothes with warm water. It spreads more quickly than cold water. There are several sprinkling devices, such as a bottle with perforated top that can be had for a few cents that will do a better job of dampening clothes than can be done by hand. A small whisk broom also does a good job.

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

Amputates Leg of Wounded Comrade In Tunisia Fight

American Tankman Carries Injured Man to Safety as Foe Halts Fire.

TUNISIA FRONT.—Fighting in the first real battle he had ever seen, Lieut. Walton Goodwin directed an abandonment of his wrecked tank, amputated a wounded man's leg with a pocketknife and then carried the wounded man across a battlefield commanded by enemy machine guns.

Apparently even the Germans respected his courage, for their machine guns ceased firing long enough for Goodwin to carry his burden to safety.

Goodwin's platoon of light tanks was well ahead of other American units in last week's battle for Sened when two of the machines were knocked out by German anti-tank fire. Goodwin's own tank hit a mine and was wrecked.

Uses Pocketknife.

Goodwin used smoke grenades to hide his movements from the enemy gunners and then remained behind, attempting to cover his crew with a machine gun while it ran to a nearby scout car. The others had barely reached the car when it was struck by a German mortar shell and two men were killed. A third managed to crawl 20 yards with his leg nearly severed.

Goodwin crawled through a rain of fire to the shattered leg had to be amputated before he could be removed from the field. He shouted for a knife and Sergt. Alfred A. St. Germaine, a full-blooded Sioux Indian from Cincinnati, Ohio, whose father served in the World war, ignored enemy bullets to run across the field with a pocketknife. From a first-aid kit, Goodwin administered morphine and applied sulfanilamide to the wound and then amputated the leg. He put the wounded man on his shoulder and started to run for cover. Suddenly the German guns were silenced and fire was withheld until he had crossed the brow of a hill and was out of range.

Wins Promotion.

The commanding colonel of Goodwin's platoon announced that Goodwin had been made commander of the company. Goodwin is 31 years old and a former track supervisor for the Southern railway.

The Italians thought they had Lieut. Harry Thomas Schultz of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and five other American soldiers all bottled up, but Schultz and his crew passed a night walking barefooted through the Italian lines and lived to return the next day and pick up some American tanks which had been abandoned.

Lieutenant Schultz was leading a scouting detachment in two Jeeps along the foothills near Sened and had penetrated four miles into Italian positions when machine-gun fire began to rake the open ground they were crossing. They abandoned the Jeeps and sought cover.

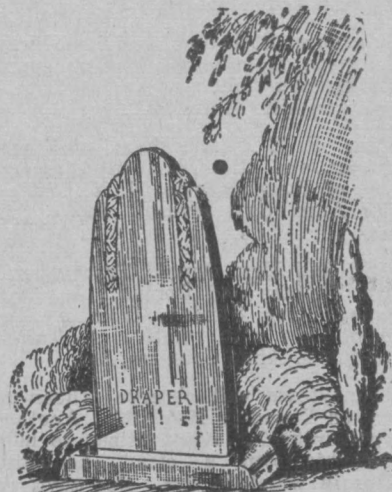
Pasteurize the Cream To Keep Butter Sweet

Many farm people, making butter for home use for the first time in many years, are anxious to learn how to keep butter from developing a rancid flavor. According to Forrest C. Button, professor of dairy manufactures, Rutgers university, the answer to this question is pasteurization of the cream.

"The heat of pasteurization makes inactive the raw cream enzyme, which causes deterioration of the fat," Professor Button explains. "Pasteurization is a simple procedure: Just put the cream into a can or pail; place this container in a large kettle, boiler or other suitable container partly filled with water; place this on the stove and bring the cream to a temperature of 145 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. A shorter method is to heat the cream to 165 to 170 degrees for 10 or 15 minutes, but the 30-minute method is the standard procedure. The cream should be stirred while being heated.

When the pasteurization process is completed, Professor Button says that the cream should be cooled to 50 degrees Fahrenheit or lower and held at this temperature for at least three hours before churning in order to insure firm butter granules.

Prepare NOW FOR MEMORIAL DAY



A Faithful Sentinel that shall prevail until the end of time, recording the worthy existence of those who made this world a finer place for having lived therein.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

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Forest 1700

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 therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of November, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 26th day of April, 1943.

LUTHER B. HAFER,

Administrator of the estate of the late of Mary C. Tucker, deceased.

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 lots 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 72 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. 4-30-43

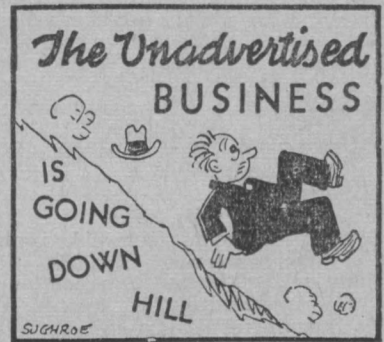
DeKALB

Quality Hybrid Seed Corn

GEO. EDWARD KNOX

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Pasturing Cows for First Time in Spring

Sudden Change in Diet May Lower Milk Output

Although luscious, green grass is one of the best dairy feeds, milk production may drop when cows are first turned out to pasture unless special care is taken to prevent it, says W. B. Nevens, professor of dairy cattle feeding, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

It is best not to turn cows to pasture for the first day until after they have been well fed in the barn, and then to limit the number of hours at pasture for the first two or three days. A sudden change from the feeding of hay, silage and grain mixture to pasture feeding only may cause a sudden drop in milk flow and digestive disturbances.

Fresh, green grass is so palatable in early spring that cows will fill up on it if given the opportunity, but, because of the high water content of the grass, they fail to receive enough nutrients from grass alone to maintain high milk production.

A grain mixture should be fed to higher-producing cows throughout the pasture season, Nevens points out. Holsteins, Swiss and Ayrshires need about one pound of grain mixture for each three pounds of milk produced over and above 30 pounds daily, while Jerseys and Guernseys need about one pound of grain mixture for each 2.5 pounds of milk a day over and above 20 pounds daily.

If cows do not care for grain mixture when pastures are luxuriant, it may prove advantageous to take them from pasture one or two hours before feeding time so that they will consume the mixture more readily. The use of 1 1/2 to 2 per cent of salt in the grain mixture is also helpful. As soon as pasture grasses begin to ripen or become scanty in amount, the rate of feeding may need to be increased.



It may not be a zoot suit but it's the style for smart high school students this season.

Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

SHEEP

One industry where there is never a surplus is wool-growing. The United States has 472,000 wool producers and 46,000,000 sheep, yet 40 per cent of the nation's requirements must be imported. Two-thirds of our output comes from the Rocky mountain and West coast states. Chief producers are Texas, California, Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota and Ohio. We also produce each year, about 3,000,000 pounds of shorn wool and 60,000,000 pounds of pulled wool from slaughtered sheep.

After the fleece is removed from slaughtered sheep, the slat goes into glove leather, lining for shoes, sweat bands for hats, and college diplomas. The wool grease or Lanolin is used as a basis for medicinal ointments. Sheep fat has wide uses in tallow, soap, stearine or oleo oil. As glycerine, it goes into anti-freeze liquids and finds uses in paints, cellophane, cosmetics and bases for polish. Blood is used in serums, medicines, weather-proof glue and animal feed and as a retardant for plaster.

It requires the glands of 100,000 lambs to make one pound of adrenaline, the powerful heart stimulant which has been known to cause a heart once stopped to resume its beating. Sheep intestines become strings for violins, cellos, harps and ukuleles and many other musical instruments. They are much used for surgical ligatures to tie blood vessels and sew wounds during operations. They are much favored because nature absorbs them while the wound is healing. The best quality of casings can be used for strings for tennis rackets.

Farm Notes

Agricultural insecticides and fungicides will be available in sufficient quantities this year for all farm and urban victory gardens.

The churning of sour cream is easier than the churning of sweet cream. You can sour, or ripen cream by keeping it at a temperature of about 70 degrees the day before churning.

Pass Salt; Then Love Blooms as Tars Take Food

Lotharios in Navy Uniform Prove There's Something About a Sailor.

CHICAGO.—A vegetable plate is on the menu, but romance is in the air at the Board of Trade building, home of Chicago's grain exchange, where two restaurants, a drug store and a cocktail lounge are doing the biggest business in their history.

"There's something about a sailor" is the reason, inasmuch as the navy occupies offices on six floors of the building, including marine and WAVE offices. The officers have a separate mess of their own, and many officers and enlisted men eat outside. But there are hundreds of Lotharios in navy blue, who whip past the fourth floor every day while the grain trading is going on and who have their own ideas on oats.

Edward Von Hermann, proprietor of the drug store, said his place is jammed from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

"At breakfast time the 38 stools around the counter are filled with middies," he said. "It looks like a battleship. The girls start coming around mid-morning for coffee, and by noon and thereafter it's evenly divided."

List Two Techniques.

Also popular is a restaurant that generally caters to only a feminine trade, which is now mixed, and a cocktail lounge with red plush seats and silver palm trees against a mirrored background.

There are two techniques that usually work, according to an unnamed navy informant.

"You see a chick at a counter, sit down beside her and ask for the salt, sugar, napkin or anything else you can think of, and just start talking. Or, if the place is crowded and there is a seat or two at a table with a couple of girls, I say: 'Do you mind if I sit down?' and then we get introduced around."

The do-you-mind-if-I-sit-down technique was demonstrated by Yeoman Harry O. Smith from Cane Junction, Ore., and Seaman Donald Hoedeman, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich. It worked very well. The girls were Darlene Bastille, 18, of 3852 Madison street, and Betty Murphy, 20, of 1619 Walnut street, Desplaines.

Both are typists at the Federal Reserve bank across the street. Paul E. Stellema, seaman first class, of Grand Rapids, Mich., had a sandwich and glass of milk with

Sally Moon... of Park Ridge, a signal corps employee, who worked two years for the WPB in Washington.

Tars Pay Own Checks.

The pass-the-salt technique was used by Yeoman Tommy Hatt of Marion, Iowa, on Naomi Vokoun, 20-year-old brunette suit model from Forest Park. Her company is a block away.

A former halfback from St. Bede's academy at Peru, Ill., and the University of Iowa, Seaman Tony Komlanc produced two girls who worked in the building to substantiate his claim that the Board of Trade is a "swell place to be stationed." The girls are Irene Marantic, 18, of 6012 Harper avenue, and Helen Olson, 20, of 1866 W. 92nd place.

Ah, love! One couple who thus met are reported engaged.

The girls find the middies friendly, but they find this is also true: The girls pay their own checks.

Invasion by Milk Cows Routed by Jeep Crews

BAINBRIDGE, GA.—Noticing a moving object on the far side of the landing field, Lieut. E. G. Vail, directing flying traffic from the control tower of the Bainbridge army air field, reached for his field glasses.

Then he yelled: "There's a herd of cows on the field! Call operations—no, call the fire department, call the M. P.'s, call somebody—I don't care who, but call!"

The provost marshal was called and immediately a jeep carrying two M. P.'s appeared and took over capably. The herd of cattle shuffled off into the sunset, with the motorized cowboys yelling: "Scram, bossy!"

Trim Evergreens Early

Late April or early May is the best time to trim any evergreens. This is because the new growth soon covers the scars. Pines are trimmed when the "candles" are half grown.

Corn May Mean Wheat!

Corn may mean Indian corn or maize to us and the Australians, wheat to the English and oats to the Scotch and Irish.

Lend-Lease for Yanks

American soldiers in Australia are using milk, meats and fruit lend-leased to the United States by Australia.

Use Gum As Garter

Girl employees of the South Plains Army Flying school use gummed paper tape to hold up their stockings.

Captain of U. S. Cruiser Saves Life of Steward

WASHINGTON.—Capt. Willard A. Kitts III of the navy won special commendation for heroic action in saving the life of his steward after the sinking of the cruiser Northampton, commanded by Captain Kitts, on the night of November 30.

According to the citation, Captain Kitts, when already safe, heard cries for help from the steward, Francisco Macaraeg, who could not swim. He returned to the sinking ship and towed Macaraeg 100 yards to a destroyer.

Scot Wants No Question About His Allegiance

CALGARY, ALTA.—When Gordon M. M. Ross, 30, of Kimberley, joined the RCAF he wanted it done right and proper . . . so he insisted on swearing allegiance not only to King George VI but also to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.

Air force officers complied with the request and then asked why.

Ross said his family had been Scottish for many years and always had insisted on the double oath.

Put Leather to Use

The leather in an average-size woman's pocketbook would make a pair of army aviator's gloves.

Bikes in Africa

Rationing of gasoline and tires has caused the use of bicycles for long journeys in South Africa.

Lays One Egg

The white tern lays a single egg and deposits it in a bough or fork in a bush or tree.

Mother's Day Observed Throughout World

PEOPLE sometimes say there are too many special days.

Suppose, for instance, all such special days were abolished, except one. What would that day be? Unquestionably it would be Mother's day, for of all the special occasions we celebrate throughout the year, Mother's day has the most universal appeal.

Regardless of whether we be Protestant, Catholic or Jew, we honor our mother. Whether we are old or young, we pay homage to motherhood.

This custom of setting aside an occasion to express love and reverence for mothers is deep-seated in the human mind. It has been sanctioned and promoted by the great religions.

While the official observance of

Double Up

Hotbeds in these times are not always places to start plants. Housing conditions in some towns are so bad that beds are rented on an eight-hour plan. The occupant of the bed gives way to another renter at the end of his shift.

Aussies Supply Food

Australia, through reciprocal aid, has furnished American forces with more than 26 million pounds of fresh meats, 20 million pounds of potatoes, 25 million pounds of fruit, and almost 5 1/2 million quarts of milk.

Cut Smoke Pall

Salt Lake City's anti-smoke ordinance, stringently enforced during the last year, has cut in half the density of the smoke pall that used to hang over the city, whose surrounding mountains make a natural smoke harbor.

Ice in Life Belts

Standard equipment on most ships of the United Nations are inflated life belts—inflated with carbon dioxide gas. This is the same gas that carbonates beverages and it is known in its solid form as "dry ice."

Sources of Vitamin C

Citrus fruits and tomatoes are important sources of vitamin C. Other sources are kale, cabbage, spinach and other green vegetables, and white and sweet potatoes baked or boiled in their jackets.

Clean Seeds

Failure to clean and treat farm seeds before planting time is responsible for most of the bad weed infestations that cut down yields on thousands of acres of farming land.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily.

5 gal. Bucket Roof Paint \$1.39

Table Syrup out of barrel gal. 79c

Gasoline	18c gal
Kerosene	9c gal
Sugar	6c lb
Bran	\$2.40 bag
Baled Alfalfa Hay	\$35.00 ton
House Paint, gal can	98c
Wilson Soy Beans	\$2.45 bu.
Manchu Soy Beans	\$2.65 bu.
Hybrid Seed Corn	\$6.50 bu.
Mattress Covers	98c
0-14-7 Fertilizer	\$25.50 ton
2-12-6 Fertilizer	\$26.80 ton
4-12-4 Fertilizer	\$30.00 ton
Cracked Corn	\$2.50 bag

50 lb. Can Lard 17c lb.

Bed Mattresses	\$5.98
Lead Harness	set \$4.98
Horse Halters	98c
Hames	pair \$1.25
Long Iron Traces	pair 98c
50-lb Box Dynamite	\$7.25

Community Sale Nearly every Saturday 11 to 4

Red Clover Seed	31c lb
Kansas Alfalfa	51c lb
Oklahoma Alfalfa	48c lb
Lawn Grass Seed	15c lb
Kentucky Blue Grass	25c lb
Red Top Herd Grass	15c lb
Sudan Grass	8c lb

Wall Paper 9c roll

Permanent Pasture	23c lb
Sweet Clover	15c lb
Alsike Seed	32c lb
Lespedeza	11c lb
Sapling Clover	29c lb
Cup Grease	7c lb
High Pressure Grease	1b 8c
Spraying Lime for White Washing, bag	48c
7 lbs Epsom Salts	25c
Carroll County Mdds. bag	\$2.50

Barley Chop bag \$2.50

Hay Rope	6c ft
Let us have your Tire Recapping done. Our trucks go to the repair in Baltimore every day.	
12 Month Auto Batteries	\$6.00

Molasses Feed \$1.95 bag

18 Month Auto Batteries	\$9.00
24 Month Auto Batteries	\$12.00
4 lbs Macaroni for	25c
4 lbs Borax for	25c
Wall Paper, roll	9c
30-ft. Extension Ladder	\$14.75
Hay Rope, foot	6c
3 Cans of Lye	25c
Wheelbarrows	\$4.98
6 lbs Buckwheat Meal	25c
Snow Fence for Garden	
Fence	12c ft
Bed Mattresses	\$5.98

Onion Sets 10c qt.

Iron Beds	\$7.98
Spring Mattresses	\$7.98
Inner Spring Mattresses	\$19.75
Pillows	\$1.39
Cot Pads	\$3.33
Cot Mattresses	\$4.98
Crib Mattresses	\$3.25
10 lb box Crackers	for 49c
Cut String Beans	11c can
Peas	11c can
2 Cans Corn for	25c
9 lbs Mixed Colored Beans	25c
4 Cans Tomatoes	25c
Just unloaded carload of Oats	
80c bu. in bag	
Lake Herring	15c lb bring pail
Shelled Corn	\$1.35 bu.

Electric Fencers \$7.75 ea.

Chick Mash Starter	bag \$3.50
Tomato Plants	45c 100
Mash Grower	bag \$3.05
Broiler Mash	bag \$3.30
Fattening Mash	bag \$2.95
Laying Mash	bag \$2.70
Grain Starter	bag \$2.85
Medium Chick Grains	bag \$2.85
Scratch Feed	bag \$2.50
6x9 Rugs	\$1.98
7 1/2x9 Rugs	\$2.25

Shelled Corn \$2.40 bag

9x9 Rugs	\$2.89
9x10 1/2 Rugs	\$2.98
9x12 Rugs	\$3.33
9x15 Rugs	\$4.44
2 lbs Coffee Stretcher	for 25c
Seed Corn	\$3.00 bu.
We have just received a carload	
Cheney Protected Corrugated Roofing	\$12.00 square

The Medford Grocery Co.
J. DAVID BAILE, President
Medford Maryland

\$25
\$25

PEEK AT THE After-The-War ELECTRIC WASHER

Your war bonds are more than an investment in victory—they are your tickets to the wonderful, new, post-war world of tomorrow.

In that world of dreams and miracles come true, not the least of things to look forward to will be the new electric appliances—appliances so beautiful in appearance, so efficient in operation, so necessary to the full joy of living and freedom from home drudgery that they will make your pre-war appliances look like a World War I bomber compared to a Flying Fortress.

What better way to assure your own share of that brave, bright, new world than to buy the bonds that will speed the day and provide the means of enjoying it when it comes.

THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BOND

\$25
\$25

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

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

FEESERSBURG.

April departed with a cool breeze, and May came in bright but unusually cold, and gave us a frost the first night. Men worked in the fields with sweaters and jackets on—the temperature around 45 degrees. The middle of the day; and what about the city folks who make a holiday of "May-Day," and take the children to the Parks for their first picnic of the season? But May is supposed to wear a smile, and 'tis blossom-time in Maryland—despite the cold weather, and some late April showers last night has freshened things up.

Mrs. W. F. Miller and Mrs. Addie Crumbecker attended the farm sale of George Eyer at Beaver Dam last week, and report a big crowd of people, and good prices for things offered.

On Tuesday of last week Miss Sue Birely with her brother Lowell Birely and wife, visited a foot specialist in Frederick—who gave relief. Visiting the grocers they found vegetables and meats as scarce and high-priced as at home, but the drive and country was fine.

Mrs. James Booher, residing on the farm once owned and occupied by the Gideon Smith family, has spent the past two weeks in Frederick Hospital where she underwent an operation for gall-stones; and is now getting along as well as can be expected. Mr. Booher and his three lassies are keeping the home fires burning—and feeding the chickens.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe attended the funeral of Mrs. Jock Hann (nee Jennie Arentz), of Bark Hill, who was mother-in-law of Charles Utermahlen, deceased, brother of Mrs. Wolfe. The service was held at the Raymond Wright Funeral Home, Rev. J. H. Hoch, officiated, and burial made in the Church of God cemetery, Uniontown.

Don't forget Mother's Day on Sunday, and wear a red flower to honor your living mother, or a white one in memory of the departed—which is a lovely custom. In some churches they have very special services for the aged folks of the congregation—or community. It will also be Thresh Day at Mt. Union to make a cash donation for the child widows of India who support themselves and children by making lace, and the lace-makers are still at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haugh and his great niece young Nancy Bridenthal, of Waynesboro, were guests at Grove Dale on Sunday afternoon, bringing us the splendid Friendship calendar—sponsored by the Altar Guild of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Waynesboro. There is a fine view of the front of the auditorium with decoration of flowers for the cover; splendid pictures of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Ritz, the pastor and of Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Whitstone, who was assistant pastor until called to our county recently. On a fine grade of paper and clear type, on each page of the month the names of the members are printed under the dates of their birth and some recorded as memorials. Just something fine and new to us, and a valuable keepsake for members of the congregation.

Next week May 14 the Missionary Societies of Middle Conference, Md. Synod will meet in Taneytown. Dr. Amesholt will be the guest speaker. All invited to be present and bring a box lunch. Mrs. Calvin Schildtnecht, Frederick is president.

At the end of last week the Sexton at Mt. Union gave the cemetery and lawn the first mowing of the season filled in sunken graves, and straightened markers, and it looks well though later than most years.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmeret Miller and child, Linda May, have moved from the farm of E. Buckley, occupied by the Donald Lambert family, near Mt. Union to Keymar with her parents, the C. Margraffs who now own and occupy the former Robert Galt home, near the station.

For a spring tonic we've liked sassafras tea, but with the season we were late in securing it this year; then a kind neighbor brought us some roots, and now we are enjoying it; but go ahead with sulphur and molasses if you prefer that.

House cleaning is in progress, and it ought to be a better world—after all the overhauling of house and premises is done and the dust removed. We never realize how soiled we are until things are stirred around; but that's true of many other things—we never knew how much hatred there was in the world, until nations started warring.

'Tis time to think of boiling soap in the big iron kettle out of doors; hung on a pole across two forked sticks, or an innominate built fire-place of stones—with lye from the wood ashes in the ash hopper, where water has been poured on it for days, then boiled in hard soap, or soft soap for washing clothes or scrubbing floors. Last month the Farm Journal carried a picture of such work, and questioned how many of their readers knew what it was or what was going on, but 'twas a very familiar scene of many years ago, and very satisfactory to have tabs, and nice hard soap and a barrel of the soft. Once the barrel in the corner of the cellar burst—you can guess the rest.

How does your garden grow? Today we had a delicious dish of asparagus—from another's garden.

LITTLESTOWN.

The Women's Society of the Methodist Church entertained members and friends of the church in honor of the pastor, the Rev. Wallace J. Cummings and his parents. Rev. Cummings left Thursday to attend the sessions of the Central Pennsylvania Conference. He will return this week on Mother's Day. His subject will be "The Role of Mothers."

Mrs. Curtis Harner, who underwent an operation at the Annie M. Warner Hospital two weeks ago, returned to her home on Cemetery St. She is improving.

This is clean-up week of all rubbish—it is quite a job for the truck man. Miss Mabel Gettier, returned home after spending ten days at the home of her brother-in-law, Benjamin Van Daren, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mrs. Phillip Mummert was admitted Friday evening as a patient at the Hanover General Hospital for observation and treatment. She was taken in the town ambulance.

A class of seventeen children received their first communion at the 7:30 A. M. mass in St. Aloysius Church, Sunday. The flower girls placed their bouquets on the Blessed Mother Altar.

David Reinaman A. S. of the U. S. Navy returned to Bainbridge, Md., after spending nine-day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Reinaman.

Mrs. Amelia F. Dehoff, aged 83 years, widow of Emanuel Dehoff, died at her home, S. Queen St. Extended, Sunday. She had been ill for about a week. She was a life-long member of the Redeemer Reformed Church and the Home Department of the Sunday School. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon with services at the home. The Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, her pastor, officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

First of May weather was more like March and April was a dry month. Only 920 inches and two in, fall on the 18 and 19. The highest was 79 degrees; on the 25th, it was at or below freezing; only five days it was over 70 degrees. All vegetation is growing slow and a lot has not come up yet.

The operetta given by the Glee Clubs of the High School "In Gay Havana" was given under the direction of Miss Ann Manbeck, music supervisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newswanger, Quarryville; Charles Marrie, Jr., of the Coast Artillery, Old Point Comfort and his mother, visited with Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Kammerer.

Theodore F. Miller and Effie Stick Ingman appeared in Adams County Court Saturday and were ordered to pay a fine of \$500, each and cost. Both had been charged with liquor law violations. The Court told them they would draw jail sentence next time.

Mrs. Laura J. Bankert, wife of Herbert C. Bankert, S. Queen St., died at her home Tuesday evening, at the age of 58 years. Death followed an illness of five months. She was a daughter of the late I. W. and Sarah Harner. She was a member of Redeemer Reformed Church and was active in the work of the Sunday School and Church. Surviving are her husband and one son, Wilbur and three sisters; also one brother. The funeral will be held this Friday afternoon with service at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, her pastor, will officiate; interment will be made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

UNIONTOWN

A. Daniel Leister, Clarence Leister, Pleasant Valley, Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Leister, Westminster, were Sunday callers on Mrs. Flora Shriver and Miss Blanche Shriver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridle and Dicky Welty were among the fourteen guests at a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stonefisher, Mayberry, on Sunday in honor of their eight year old son.

Mrs. Edward Stuller, Taneytown and Mrs. Roy Haines were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, Haleshorpe. Sunday guests at the Frank home included, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flickinger and family; Samuel Flickinger and Edward Stuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirk and Mrs. Maud Fogle, York, called on Mrs. Fannie Earnest, Sunday afternoon.

William H. Stone, Baltimore, spent the week-end with his father, J. W. Stone, Clear Ridge.

Mrs. Harry Fogle visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard West, Baltimore, from Saturday until Tuesday evening.

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

Rev. and Mrs. Paul F. Warner attended the graduation dinner and commencement exercises of Westminster Theological Seminary last Monday.

The class in Japanese at Western Maryland College was entertained by the instructor, Rev. Paul F. Warner, at the Methodist parsonage, on Tuesday afternoon.

At the regular meeting of the Organized Classes of Pipe Creek Church on Sunday evening, May 2, Rev. M. R. Ziegler, of the Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill., was the guest speaker.

Mrs. W. P. Englar is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selby, Waynesboro, Pa., several days this week.

Mrs. Preston Myers, president of the Carroll Garden Club, and Mrs. Myers Englar attended the Victory Garden Committee meeting which was held at the Home Demonstration office on Friday morning, April 30th.

Mr. Joseph Dayhoff, near town, who had been ill is slowly improving.

WAR-TIME DAIRY BARN. FENCES, GATES

Plans for a dairy barn that uses a minimum of critical materials may be obtained free from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., by writing for a leaflet on "A War-time Dairy Barn." How to make fences and gates with a minimum of metals can also be obtained by writing for the folder "Wooden Fences and Gates."

TOM'S CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynn and daughter, Anna Mae, Frances and Lois, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and family.

Mrs. Fleet Gall and daughter, Janet Ann and son, David, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and son, John Richard, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dorn of Keymar on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family of Harney, were supper guests on Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and family.

Betty Baumgardner spent the week-end with Betty Grimes.

Miss Pauline Snook, of Keymar, visited Sunday with her friend, Evelyn Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and family.

LINWOOD.

The playette "Husband Hunters" was well rendered by the ladies of the Aid Society last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Binkley daughter, Lola, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. Binkley's parents, of Middleburg, Pa.

The Linwood Brethren parsonage is being improved by a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DeWitt were Sunday guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Starr. Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cover are very comfortable in their new quarters the "Ebb" home, near Linwood.

Rev. Elmer Keck, of Vandergrift, Pa., will fill the pulpit of the Linwood Brethren Church, this Sunday, May 9, at 10:30 A. M.

Claude Etzler and family, were Sunday visitors in Frederick.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Letters of administration on the estate of Catharine I. Kennedy, deceased, were granted unto Kathryn A. Trayer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

The last will and testament of William Melville, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Nellie Ethel Melville, who received order to notify creditors.

John F. Sandruck and Laura E. Neudecker, administrators of the estate of John Edward Sandruck, late of Carroll County, deceased, settled their first and final administration account.

The last will and testament of Edw. H. Wentz, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Walter N. Wentz and Blanton Wentz, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

Rockward A. Nusbaum and Clodworth B. Nusbaum, executors of the estate of Mary Ann Henrietta Nusbaum, deceased, settled their first and final administration account.

Clarence Russell Reaver and Roland R. Reaver, executors of the estate of Rufus W. Reaver, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels and real estate.

Belle E. Parker and Annie E. Brown administrators of the estate of Ella A. Haight, returned inventory of real estate.

Calvin E. Bankert and Jonas Sterling Zapp, executors of the estate of Jonas E. Hiltibridle, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate and received order nisi thereon.

Letters of guardianship were granted unto Kathryn A. Trayer, as guardian of Hilda Mae Kennedy, infant.

VICTORY GARDEN MEETING

The County Victory Garden Committee met at the Home Demonstration Office on Friday, April 30, to consider plans for further promotion of the Victory Garden Program in the county. County Agent L. C. Burns opened the discussion with remarks about the great need for food production this year and Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent spoke briefly about the use of contests and exhibits in promoting the program.

Mr. Raymond C. Hyson, Superintendent of Schools, told how the Victory Garden program is being promoted thru the schools and P. T. A's and Mr. Irvin Smalwell, County Scout Leader, told how the Scouts are carrying Victory Gardens as one of their scouting projects. Local committees will be named to work with County committees in promoting the food production and food conservation program in local communities.

KEROSENE FOR CANNING

It was announced Thursday by O. C. Reynolds, Jr., of War Price and Rationing Board 2371, that kerosene for home canning purposes would be available this year. Any person anticipating home canning or preserving of foods may acquire a certain number of gallons for this purpose.

Applications are now at the local Rationing Board, and they may be secured by writing for them or appearing in person for them.

Mr. Reynolds stresses that anyone making application should do so immediately so that the coupons will be in the applicants hand when he needs them.

When the applicant makes application he states the number of gallons he will need for the canning season, which ends October 31, and he will be issued one book for the entire season.

Analysis of the occupations of the directors of sixty-one life insurance companies, not counting those who are also officers of the companies, shows that 26 percent are business men, 25 percent are professional men, and the balance is made up of farmers, public officials, men who have retired and men engaged in miscellaneous occupations.

LETTER FROM DETROIT

My space in the columns of the Record has been vacant for the past two weeks, but the cause of this is not that a "G" is happening out here that could be written about, but more from the fact that I have had a feeling that maybe your readers are getting tired of the stuff I have been sending you, as it certainly cannot be very entertaining to them, as I have been doing a good bit of writing about things they do not have to worry about in your section of the country. I suppose that if we were new to Detroit, I would be as much puzzled as when we came out here 25 years ago. Only those who have passed through this experience can appreciate the many, many changes that have taken place here, not only in the appearance of the city, but in the working conditions, character of the population, political situation, etc.

Since then, the population has increased nearly 300 percent, and I believe not for the betterment of its morals, of which some may be proud, but of which a thinking man can not surely be proud. Maybe the new rules set by the Liquor Commissioners will improve this bad situation, as now no minor can get hard liquor, and most of the saloon keepers have signs up barring any one below 21 years of age from entering a saloon, where before this 16 was the high limit. But they still allow women in their places of business, and I think the most disgusting thing that one can see is that of a woman reeling out of a saloon, and that is a common occurrence.

Not only on this point has the city changed. But in the character of the newcomers we notice a change. In any city where there is as much demand for labor, as there is in Detroit, people are attracted in great numbers. Particularly in this true of people from the South, who are here by the thousands, and this condition brings on the Housing problem, which it seems the City authorities are unable to solve, even if aided by the Federal government to an almost unbelievable extent, and which they are wrestling with nearly all the time.

Just now they are trying to find a way to dispose of the Racial question, which, as I predicted in several letters has come to the point where it is causing a lot of trouble. While I am writing this, a serious situation is occurring at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company, which has been forced to hire a great many negroes, and has attempted to solve the question by segregating them, something some of the best people of the city do not want, as just yesterday (April 30th.) a delegation of well-meaning people asked the Mayor and City Council to remove all housing restrictions, which if done, would allow all races to live side by side, which is a beautiful idea, but, which, I fear would cause lots of trouble. But to return to the Ford trouble, one white foreman was killed, and a number of serious fights occurred.

An item I omitted when writing on the Liquor Question, is that whisky and other hard liquors are rationed now—one quart a week, which ought to satisfy a moderate drinker, but is a slim quantity for the majority of drinkers, especially as they have so much money to spend, earning as they do, such high wages that they do not know what to do with their money.

Maybe they will find a way to get around this ruling, as some people attempt to beat any law that is passed. But do not think that all who live in Detroit make such high wages. There are lots of people not working and (maybe they do not want to work) but the fact remains that the state is still paying non-employment benefits, and also taking care of large numbers of people who are not able to work, and who would be in bad shape if not cared for. The dairies are full of advertisements for skilled men, but the fellow who comes straight from the farm, and who has never worked on a machine, is out of luck, for a time, at least.

The Base Ball season is here, and it brings back to my memory the many comments the late Editor, and my very good friend, "P. B.," as I always called him, used to exchange in our frequent letters, the receiving of which I miss so much, even at this late date. We do not look for as much interest to be taken in this year, as was formerly shown by the sports of Detroit, in former years, for a great many of them are in the armed forces, and even the Companies, who, in former years, financed the play-by-play broadcast of the games, have not renewed their contracts, and for the first time since 1921, we do not hear the voice of one of the most popular broadcasters in the business, Ty Tyson, of WWJ. But we, who are not able to see the games on account of sickness, can still hear them over another station, WXYZ, where Harry Heilman, a former very popular Detroit player, is working on a contract with one of the big breweries, which shows who is making the money, and who is able to finance the broadcasting.

I will close now, and leave some of the topics I want to write about until I write again. In the meantime, let me wish all my good friends a good summer season, with plenty of all the joys the season brings—vacations, gardens full of good things to eat, and to the farmers good crops.

JOHN J. REID.

WAR EXPENDITURES—1918 AND 1943

In 1918 American war expenditures were only 13 1/2 billion dollars—in 1943 they will exceed 100 billion dollars. These figures show sharply the difference in cost between the last war and this one. There were four Liberty and one Victory Loan drives in the last war, with a total goal of less than 19 billion dollars—but to finance the present war the people of the United States must raise about 70 billion dollars before the end of this year. In that war, our task was chiefly to fortify a line of trenches in France—in this war we must equip and supply our armies on all the far-flung battlefields of the world.



There's no silver dollars, cigarettes, or candy bars to be gifted for correct answers in today's Guess Again quiz, but we'll wager the seven questions below will provide a few moments of enjoyment. Place a mark in the space provided and check below for the right answers and your rating.

(1) Without consulting a map would you say there are: (a) 2; (b) 3; (c) 4; (d) 5 of our states bordering the Gulf of Mexico.

(2) In their air invasion of England the Nazis used mainly dive bombers of what make: (a) Messerschmitt; (b) Stuka; (c) Goering; (d) Blenheim.



(3) The snake pictured here is a (a) boa; (b) asp; (c) cobra; (d) rattlesnake.

(4) A squeegee is: (a) a device used to dry windows; (b) a fish; (c) a device to squeeze juice out of oranges; (d) a painter's brush.

(5) Boston has its baked beans, Detroit its autos and Milwaukee has: (a) nails; (b) cheese; (c) beer; (d) shoes.

(6) Count Casimir Pulaski aided the United States during the: (a) World war; (b) War of 1812; (c) Revolutionary war; (d) Spanish-American war.

(7) The winner of the 1940 World series was: (a) the Detroit Tigers; (b) the Brooklyn Dodgers; (c) the New York Yankees; (d) the Cincinnati Reds.

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

- 1. Take 10 points for (d).....
 - 2. (b) nets you 15 points.....
 - 3. If you picked (c) you get 15.....
 - 4. Tought 20 for (a).....
 - 5. It's (c) and only 10 points.....
 - 6. (c) again and 20 points.....
 - 7. Simple, 10 points for (d).....
- YOUR RATING: 90-100, top prize for your 90-99, not bad; 70-80, keep plugging; 60-70, the first syllable of triumph is "try."

Salt Nuts in Oven

The oven roasting method of salting nuts is more economical of fat than the pan-frying method. After the skins of peanuts and almonds are removed, put the nuts into a cake or pie pan with just enough melted sweet-flavored fat to coat them and roast at 300 degrees F. for about 8 to 10 minutes, or until the nuts are cooked thoroughly and lightly browned. Drain on absorbent paper and salt while still warm. Scalding almonds makes the skins slip easily.

Boy Plays With Lion

The seven-year-old son of Superintendent M. Flood of the Dublin zoo has made a pal of a year-old lion, which was born during a blitz in the Empire theater, in Leeds, England. So attached has the animal become to the boy that he is the only person it will allow near it. Daily the boy romps with it on the lawn of the Dublin Zoological gardens, the pair rolling about playfully on the grass. The fun over, the lion meekly follows the boy back to its cage.

Build Liberty Ships

Seventeen great shipyards are now devoted exclusively to the construction of Liberty ships. Each yard, according to the National Council of American Shipbuilders, was laid out and especially designed for Liberty Ship construction—thus making possible a record-breaking production of merchant shipping.

Successful Game Bird Season

Iowa proclaims that 1942 brought the finest upland game bird season in the state's history, and calls its first 21-day pheasant season "a success from almost every standpoint," reporting plenty of birds through the entire season. Easy limits appear to have been the rule at the start, but birds are said to have become wiser and warier as the season wore on, sitting tight in heavy cover or flushing far out of gun range. However, experienced, hard working hunters managed to get their limits in many localities throughout the season. Sufficient pheasants are reported left to produce a good crop next year under favorable conditions.

Technique

"And you reckon you save money by going through the household accounts every evening with your wife?"

"I save hundreds, old man. By the time we balance it's too late to go anywhere."

Hard Up

"Not so many years ago it was a common thing for men to be arrested for debt."

"Even now they're often pinched for money."

FATAL CRASH IN ICELAND

News reached us Wednesday of the crash of an airplane in Iceland in which fourteen persons lost their lives including Lieut. General Frank M. Andrews, commanding general of the army forces in Europe, and Bishop Adna W. Leonard of the Methodist Church, who was on a mission of visitations to war zones at the request of President Roosevelt. The weight of loss to the army needs no emphasis. Likewise Bishop Leonard was a church man of first rank and the news comes as a shock to the whole great Methodist church, and to the religious world in general.

CASUALTY TOTALS

Announced casualties of the United States armed forces from the outbreak of the war to date (whose next of kin have been notified) total 78,235. This total, arrived at by combining War and Navy reports, includes—dead 12,123—wounded 15,649—missing 40,435—prisoners of war 16,628.

"LAY AWAY" OF SHOES

Shoe dealers cannot hold or lay away shoes for customers beyond the end of the period in which a current War Ration Shoe Stamp is valid unless they receive the shoe ration stamps in advance, the OPA has announced. Another amendment provides that house slippers and moccasins designed for indoor use only are not rationed.

United States life insurance policyholders are this year putting about \$3,200,000,000 more into life insurance premiums than they did in 1917, an indication of the greater force exerted by life insurance in this war in the fight on inflation.

While British highway deaths were 16 per cent lower in 1942 than in 1939 27 per cent more children died as a result of highway accidents. This should serve as a warning to American parents not to relax supervision in wartime.

Approximately three-fourths of all life insurance funds invested in the first two months of this year went into U. S. or Canadian Government bonds, as direct financing aid to the war effort.

American policyholders set aside more than \$350,000,000 last year under annuity contracts. In addition an increasing number of policyholders are arranging for payment of life insurance benefits on a monthly income basis.

MARRIED

KEILHOLTZ—SELLS

Miss Maxine Larue Sells, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Sells, Taneytown, became the bride of Cpl. Clifford Odale Keilholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Keilholtz, Emmitsburg, in a double ring ceremony performed Easter Monday, April 26, at Ephrata, Washington state. The Rev. Hubert Vancott, officiated at the Methodist parsonage in that place. The bridegroom has been stationed at the Ephrata air base for the last six months. Mrs. Keilholtz will remain at Ephrata with her husband for the present.

DIED.

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

MRS. ANNA L. OHLER

Mrs. Anna L. Ohler, widow of W. D. Ohler, died suddenly Saturday evening, May 1, 1943, at her home in Taneytown. She had been taken ill last Thursday and appeared to be recovering when a heart condition resulted in death. She was a daughter of the late Jacob and Phoebe Koons and was aged 76 years. Her husband preceded her in death ten months ago. She was a member of Grace Reformed Church, and also of the Ladies' Aid Society and Sunday School. She formerly sang on the church choir for a period of twenty years.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss E. Pauline Ohler, of Zullinger, Pa.; a nephew, Delmont E. Koons, who had been a member of the Ohler household since childhood; and the latter's children Doris and Delmont, Jr., also, three brothers, Harry S., and Dorie E. Koons, Baltimore, and William E. Koons, Littlestown, and a step-brother Frank Koons, Waynesboro.

Funeral services were held at the late residence Tuesday afternoon, in charge of her pastor, the Rev. Guy P. Bready, and interment took place in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown. C. O. Fuss & Son are the funeral directors.

TOLBERT G. SHORB

Tolbert G. Shorb, aged 62, died suddenly at his home near Taneytown on Sunday evening. He was stricken with an attack of angina pectoris at 1:00 P. M., and further attacks continued until his death. He was a son of the late James T. and Sarah Ann Shorb. He had formerly been employed as a mechanic by the Taneytown Garage Company over a period of 20 years, but recently was engaged in farming. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and Sunday School and was affiliated with the Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F.

He leaves his wife, the former Mary Shriver, a daughter, Mrs. Albert S. Wilhide, and four grandchildren, William, David, Evelyn and Mary Wilhide, at home; also a brother, Elmer C. Shorb, Taneytown R. D., and three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Welty, Manchester; Mrs. John Sauble, Taneytown, and Mrs. Claude Biddinger, Taneytown R. D.

Funeral services were conducted at the late residence on Wednesday afternoon, his pastor the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, officiating, assisted by Rev. L. B. Hafer. The Taneytown I. O. O. F. Lodge had charge of graveside rites, with burial in the Keysville cemetery. C. O. Fuss & Son were the funeral directors.

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 specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at lowest prices.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 8-28-4f

FOR SALE—86-Gal. Electric Water Heater, excellent condition—Telephone 111.

NOTICE—I have 8 Acres of ground suitable for to grow corn, sweet corn, Buckwheat, Millet, to farm on shares half and half, or will rent the ground at \$3.00 per acre.—F. P. Reaver, near Starner's Dam.

NOTICE—Until further notice we will close at 5 o'clock on Saturdays.—Crouse Auto Sales & Service. 5-7-2f

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. 3-26-4f

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

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

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. 3-5-13f

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.—Schmidt'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. 1-1-43-4f

NOTICE—Give us your order for Daily Record Form Cards for trucks as ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation, so that you may comply with your War Necessity Certificates.—The Carroll Record Office. 12-25-4f

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

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

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

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

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. 1-14-4f

RATIFICATION NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: APRIL TERM, 1943

Estate of Rufus W. Reaver, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 2nd day of May, 1943, that the sale of Real Estate of Rufus W. Reaver, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Clarence Russell Reaver and Roland R. Reaver, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 7th day of June, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 31st day of May, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$3300.00.

E. LEE ERB, LEWIS E. GREEN, CHARLES B. KEPHART, Judges.

True Copy Test—J. WALTER GRUMBINE, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 9-18-5f

Mary
Mrs. Earlydawn—Get up, daughter. Remember, it's the early bird that gets the worm.
Daughter—Let him have 'em. I think worms are horrid, anyway.

OUT OF BOUNDS



"I didn't mind my daughter getting engaged now and then."
"Well?"
"But she went and got married to some dude she met at a summer resort. I call that carrying frivolity too far."

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.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship at 10:30 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Service at 9:30 A. M., with observance of Mothers Day; 10:30, S. S. Taneytown Presbyterian Church—1:00 A. M., Sunday Service in observance of Mothers Day; 10 A. M., S. S.

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

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Evening Worship, 8:00; Special Mother's Day program of Story and Song, and instrumental music.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Mother's Day program, at 10:30 A. M., program furnished by the S. S. Classes; Jr. C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Sr. C. E., at 7:00.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Mother's Day Services, at 2:00

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Mother's Day message and singing, 10:30 A. M.; Y. P. C. E., 7:00 P. M.; Jr. C. E., Wednesday, 3:45 P. M.; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:45 P. M., the 5th Chapter of Galatians will be considered.

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

Harney—S. S., 6:45 P. M.; Mother's Day message and a short program with a special part called, "Earth's Dearest Name, MOTHER." This is reading parts and songs of mother. The Covered Dish Social of the Ladies Aid will be announced Sunday night.

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: of the Mother of John Mark;" Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Leader, Mrs. Mary Flickinger.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, at 7:45 P. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening at 7:45. Theme: "The Feast of Trumpets."

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

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Mt. Union—Church, 9:30; S. S., 10:30. St. Luke's—S. S., 9:30; Church, at 10:45.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 9. The Golden Text will be from I Cor. 15:22—"As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Genesis 1:1—"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." 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 521—"All that is made is the work of God, and all is good."

Human affection is not poured forth vainly, even though it meet no return. Love enriches the nature, enlarging, purifying and elevating it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Home Rule

"Going to have a new overcoat this winter?"
"I thought I was, but my wife decided yesterday that it is a non-essential."

In a Name

"What is there in a name?"
"Well, there is some difference between a watchdog and a dog-watch."

Insurance

A man should bury his old straw hat,
Should cremate well the thing,
Or he'll be tempted like enough,
To wear it in the spring.

Succeeded

"Do you think he ever successfully fooled his wife?"
"I know it. Didn't he marry her?"

Lament

The melancholy days have come
To settle all our hash—
When summer clothes are on the bum
And winter clothes take cash.

Difference

"My hubby hands me every penny he earns."
"That's nothing, my husband hands me every penny he makes."

Flower-Laden Snood Highly Picturesque

The snood vogue goes on and on. If you want to blend into the spring and summer landscape of flowers and birds, sunshine and all things lovely, wear one of the picturesque head coverings so frivolously pretty, and you will feel you are going stepping into a world of romance.

There are all sorts of whimsies that go to make up the new fascinators and snoodcaps, such as seashells, glittering crystal beads and fluttery ribbon. Sometimes the flowers, like single daisies, for instance, are scattered all over the big-mesh snood that confines the hair. Then again a cluster of flowers is placed at each side in Chinese fashion. Some prefer a single gardenia moure atop the pompadour, with the rest of the snood left unadorned.

Peasant Fashion

The peasant trend is one of the biggest influences running through summer fashions. Some stores are establishing a special peasant department. Blouses come first, with dirndl skirts and jumpers. Cottons for these skirts include glazed chintz, seersucker, chambray and bright-dyed unbleached muslin. Felt suspenders, belts, caps are all trimmed in gay and intriguing embroidery.

Short 'Toppers'

With the coming of milder weather the demand turns to toppers and boyish box coats in the new short length. The corduroy topper is stressed, as well as short coats in bright colors and in navy, also gray or beige, and the newest color of all is a bright gold tone.

'Teen-Age Vogue



One of the most important fashions scheduled for this spring and summer is the blouse-and-skirt costume. It is not only popular with the young set, but also in the adult realm. The blouse for this charming junior dress is of white swiss voile, and it has the flattering low neckline that young girls want in the smart peasant waists they all will be wearing this summer. The skirt is black taffeta, for party wear. For casual everyday wear most of the skirts are vividly colorful peasant dirndls. Exquisitely sheer and fine lingerie blouses are worn with both dressy skirts and casual wash-fabric dirndls.

Cottons Tell a Most Amazing Story to the Fashion World

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



COTTONS for workaday kitchen, farm and factory wear; cottons for play clothes and sportswear; cottons for simple daytime go-to-market and school wear; cottons for your "be-pretty" afternoon and fur-lough dresses; cottons for negligee and boudoir apparel and your daintiest lace-trimmed "nighties"; cottons for your smartest town-wear suits and coats, cottons for blouses from the sturdiest shirt types to the airy-fairy, muchly be-frilled and lace-trimmed lingerie types that are making conversation this season; cottons for delectable party frocks that will vote you the "belle of the ball"; cottons for wedding and graduation frocks; and would you believe it! milliners have all of a sudden taken to creating our smartest hats of gingham, chintz, pique or "what have you" in cottons—gloves and handbags, too, of matching cottons, if you please!

We'll admit the spectacular career story of cottons sounds almost too fantastic to be real, but it's true, every word of it, in regard to the meteoric flight they have made in the fashion world right on and up to the very pinnacle of fabric fame. It is plain to be seen, why women of keen fashion sense are planning their entire late spring and summer wardrobes in terms of cottons. They know, for instance, that in the up-to-date cotton fabric department there's to be had for the buying (not expensive, mind you) a series of new 1943 city cottons in tweed mixtures that make up into as stunning town-wear suits as the model shown to the left in the above illustration. This smart jacket-and-skirt suit is made of a handsome new cotton tweed mixture in black and white plaid. The three-button jacket is in the new shorter length and has buttoned breast pockets cut on the bias. A kick pleat in the front of the skirt is for walking. Here is a suit of unquestioned "style," its wearability is assured, and it comes forth from each tubbing looking as

bright and fresh and capable as new. In making up the new plaid gingham designers never miss a "trick" in way of details that have "endearing young charms." For proof, take a look at the gay little dress to the right. Here you see an appliqued pique tulip apparently growing right out of the background of a bright plaid-with-black gingham that is ever so good-looking. Of course there had to be a smattering of wee ruffles at the sleeves and neck, for ruffles bob up anywhere and everywhere on the new summer frocks. The ruffles are of the same cotton fabric as the bands on the skirt.

Amazing things are certainly happening with cottons in these modern times of ours. For instance, designers have this season discovered in ordinary mattress ticking fashion potentialities they never dreamed of in days of yore, as you will see if you glance at the winsome two-piece dress centered in the group. This attractive two-piece is actually made of mattress ticking. It's trimmed with—guess what!—white cotton upholstery fringe, such as is used to trim couch covers and sofa pillows. Who'd ever have suspected a humble cotton material could be so glamorous!

Seeing that peasant skirt-and-blouse two-piecers continue first in favor among 'teen-agers and in the junior group, the outlook on cottons in that direction presents a scene of picturesque dirndls made of flower-patterned and bordered gay chintz, or of heavy unbleached muslin dyed in clear reds and greens, yellows and blues, these so combined as to achieve fascinating color contrasts. The blouses with these skirts are exquisite lingerie types with peasant drawstring necklines.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Put Health Into Menus With Vitamins Plus



Crisp greens give you plenty of vitamin A, B and C. Assemble them in your salads and get plenty of health insurance—you don't need points to shop for these.

What's the pep appeal of your meals these days? It should be better than ever before with spring vegetables dotting the markets colorfully in greens, yellows and reds. Many vitamin and mineral laden fruits are just coming into season so you homemakers should have no trouble getting your quota of two fruits, two vegetables and a citrus fruit into your family's diets.

In winter it is sometimes extremely difficult to meet that nutrition requirement because of the scarcity of vegetables and fruits and their consequent high prices. Now, though prices are higher than last year at this time, they are abundant, and most of us can afford to spend the extra money required to buy them.

Perhaps, you have a garden this year. You're probably planning to put up most of the produce, but you always have some crops available for immediate consumption such as lettuce, tender green shoots of onions, etc. In some parts of the country it's a bit early for some of these to make their appearance, but when they do, up and at them!

Homemakers are fortunately becoming more and more conscious of the importance of fruits and vegetables in the diet, and the more so they become, the more healthy will become each generation of Americans. Even those of you who have been deficient in these foods during the growing years will get much benefit from including these foods in your diet. A heavy meal calls for the light, crisp, "just right" feeling which fruits and vegetables supply.

Remember vitamins and minerals work hand in hand to give your body health and to keep it in good workable order. Most vegetables have many of both minerals and vitamins. It is interesting to know that greens (lettuce, parsley, watercress, turnip greens, etc.) are rich not only in iron that makes for good, rich blood, but also in vitamin A which promotes good health of skin, eyes, and keeps you buoyant and full of energy. The greens get a nice big star for being rich in Vitamin C, necessary for health of teeth and bones, and for quick healing of wounds.

Don't be surprised when the greens come in for a nice share of honors for vitamin B, also. That's the vitamin necessary for normal nutrition.

Easiest way to keep most of the vitamins intact is to serve the vegetables raw—as you would in a salad. The same goes for fruits. Don't let either of them soak in water or stand uncovered in the refrigerator—the vitamins seem to evaporate quickly, especially in the case of vitamin C, so easily lost by cooking or leaving exposed to air.

Lynn Says:

Fresh as a Day in May: So will be your foods if you keep them properly refrigerated. Desserts to cool you off and keep your appetites unjaded, if they're to be frozen, belong right in the freezer. Meats and fish are safest kept right under the freezer in a meat-keeper if you have one.

Milk, cream and beverages are stood alongside the freezer unit. Custards, puddings, butter and staples fill the middle section nicely, are easy to get at.

Leftovers, foods prepared ahead, salads, some fruits and berries are well refrigerated when kept on one of the lower shelves. The humid or crispier meats just that for it keeps those fresh fruits and vegetables crisp and well refrigerated.

The storage bin at the bottom of the refrigerator is usually non-refrigerated, and gives splendid storage to cereals, crackers and extra beverages.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu	
Braised Liver and Onions	
Whipped Potatoes	
Parsleyed Carrots	
Green Salad	
Enriched Bread	Butter
*Orangeade Refrigerator Pudding	
*Recipe Given	

Keeping vegetables well refrigerated insures at least a good degree of vitamin preservation. Keep them covered, too!

Arrange your crisp raw fruits and vegetables attractively. If you'd like to have some fun, really, then take out the old geometry text, and follow some patterns you find therein—they're fine inspiration for attractive appearing vegetable and fruit dishes.

Cottage Cheese-Vegetable Salad.

- (Serves 6 to 8)
- 2 cups cottage cheese
 - 1 garlic clove (optional)
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons chopped chives or green onion
 - 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
 - ¼ cup chopped celery
 - Paprika
 - 2 cucumbers
 - 1 medium sized onion
 - 2 large tomatoes
 - 2 carrots
 - French dressing
 - Salad greens

Rub mixing bowl with clove of garlic. Add cottage cheese, salt, and paprika. Fold in chopped chives, pimiento, celery. Turn into a bowl that has been rinsed with cold water. Chill in refrigerator. Un-mold on center of large salad plate, surround with watercress, thin cucumber slices, onion rings, carrot flowers, tomato wedges. Serve with french dressing.



A salad bowl that's popping full of health with its tomato slices (vitamin C) lettuce (vitamins A and C), bananas (A, B, C), green peppers (A and very much C).

Here's a vegetable that makes a main dish when combined with macaroni:

Green Pepper Stuffed With Macaroni.

- (Serves 6)
- 6 green peppers
 - 1 cup cooked, elbow macaroni
 - ½ pound grated American cheese
 - 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 - ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - ¼ teaspoon salt

Cut a slice from top of green pepper, scoop out, and cook in boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain. Mix remaining ingredients, saving ½ of cheese for top. Fill peppers with mixture, stand upright in pan and sprinkle remaining cheese over top. Bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes.

Jaded appetites will respond quickly if you serve this delectable cool pudding:

*Orangeade Refrigerator Pudding.

- (Serves 9)
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
 - ¼ cup cold water
 - 1½ cups orange juice
 - ¼ cup sugar
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 2 egg whites
 - ¼ cup sugar
 - 4 cups oven popped rice cereal
 - ¼ cup melted butter
 - ¼ cup sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat orange juice, sugar and salt to boiling-point. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which sugar has been added.

Crush cereal crumbs fine and mix with melted butter and sugar. Distribute evenly in bottom of a square pan and press down firmly. Pour in orange mixture. Chill in refrigerator. Cut in squares when firm, and serve with whole orange slices and whipped cream, if desired.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

ORPHANS' COURT.
 Chief Judge, E. Lee Erb.
 Lewis H. Green
 Chas. B. Kephart.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday
REGISTER OF WILLS.
 J. Walter Grumblin
TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
 John Wood, Attorney.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
 Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.
 Chas. W. Conoway
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 Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
 Emory Berwager, Manchester.
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SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
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TAX COLLECTOR.
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COUNTY TREASURER.
 Paul F. Kuhns

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 Roy F. Grimm, Woodbine, Md.
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SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
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 J. David Baile, President.
 Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary
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 Clarence W. J. Ohler
 Charles L. Stonesifer, 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.
 Merwyn C. Faus, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; 2nd. Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.
Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building.
 President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., David Smith; Rec., Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin. Sec., 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.

MAIL CLOSE
 Star Route, York, North 8:25 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
 Star Route, Hanover, North 2:05 A. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 3:25 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown Route 1 8:30 A. M.
 Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
 Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.
 Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 10:40 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 10:30 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.

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

Roots Extend From Plants; Fertilizer Should Be Spread

The feeder roots of most plants extend out from the crown much farther than is commonly thought. Ignorant of this, some amateur gardeners dump the fertilizer on a small area of soil rather close to the crown roots. A heaping tablespoonful of sulphate of ammonia is a liberal allowance of fertilizer concentrate for a quarterly application on a rose bush. The larger portion of concentrated materials should be scattered along the limits of the root zone, and comparatively little near the crown roots.

To insure against damage and to increase the efficiency of the treatment, a spot or hole method of applying soil correctives, disease preventing substances and plant nutrients around the roots of horticultural crops may be used. This consists of punching circles of holes in the soil far enough from the crown area to avoid possibility of damage to the crown or to the larger lateral roots of plants.

For small, weak feeders like geraniums, it might be desirable to use very small amounts of material applied in a circle of about six holes, 8 to 12 inches deep, spaced 12 inches apart. For large trees, it is best to use two circles of holes spaced about six to eight feet, with the inner circle about this distance from the crown roots. Water will carry the soluble material downward and outward.

Gelatinous Substance May Replace Medicinal Weed

Relief of the shortage of agar-agar, an essential medicinal material obtained from seaweed, is promised by studies conducted at the University of California.

Four species of red algae, previously known to be agar sources, were found to yield the gelatinous substance in quantity and quality equal to that obtained from varieties of seaweed now being commercially exploited. These new species are harvestable at La Jolla in moderate quantity without special equipment, it was reported by staff members conducting the research.

Before the war the United States consumed about 600,000 pounds of agar a year, with Japan supplying the bulk of this, they pointed out. Much of the seaweed supplying agar was harvested in waters of Southern and Lower California by Japanese who, after drying and shipping to Japan for refinement, were able to resell it here below the American price.

After Oriental supplies were cut off, relief of the situation was blocked by the fact that Japanese divers kept secret the location of the kelp beds.

Champion Egg Layer

In shipbuilding it's Kaiser, but in egg production it's hard to beat Vitaminie. She's been turning them out at the rate of one a day for 140 consecutive days, the state record for New Jersey. Vitaminie is a white leghorn pullet entered in the Passaic egg laying contest by C. T. Darby, North Branch. Her non-stop production won her the championship by a considerable margin. The previous record was held by Ernestine, another leghorn, who won nation-wide fame by laying 126 eggs in 126 days in the same contest plant back in 1935.

The average bird in the state's egg-laying contest lays about 80 eggs in 140 days, while the average farmyard variety of hen manages about 50 in that period of time.

Blossom With Moon

After keeping some clumps of South African irises under observation for more than a year, Dr. Knight Dunlap has discovered that the blossom periods follow the phases of the moon. The blooms are plentiful during the first and last quarters of the moon, but the plants stand bare-stemmed, or nearly so, during the new and full moon. "The Moresa blooms normally within two periods of each lunar month," says Dr. Dunlap. "In a blooming quarter, the first blossoms may appear on the first day, or on the second or third day. By the last day of the quarter, sometimes a day or two earlier, the last blossom has withered."

Knowledge May Save Man

Knowledge will probably save mankind from eventual extinction like that which overtook the dinosaur and other animals of past ages. This is the reassuring opinion expressed by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian Institution anthropologist. "If humankind remained entirely dependent on nature, it would probably follow in time the same course as all other living forms. Man, however, is steadily developing in knowledge and so the anticipation is, that before his time shall have arrived, he will know enough to safeguard both his existence and further progress."

Prepare for Storage

Wash salad greens and some other vegetables before storing. Shell peas and lima beans and store immediately in a tight container to keep the sugars from changing to starch. Sweet corn, too, holds its sweetness best if kept very cold. With solid fruits, wipe or rinse before putting into the refrigerator. Berries and soft fruits keep better if stored without washing.

Element of Time

By STANLEY CORDELL
 Associated Newspapers.
 WNU Release.

WESLEY was angry because the train was delayed at Ashville Junction. He was equally angry at the telephone, because there was a delay in getting his call through. But when at last he heard Prue's voice, the heat went out of him.

"Hello, darling! I'll be an hour late in arriving. A cow on the track, or something. . . It's going to be marvelous seeing you again."

"Call me at the office the minute you get in."

Wesley hadn't seen her for six months. It seemed like six years. He had promised himself over and over again that he wouldn't go away another time for so long a period without taking Prue too—as his wife.

The train was an hour and twelve minutes late getting in to Millbanks. Wesley went immediately into the station and called Prue. She would be through work in an hour; would he meet her in the lobby of the Buckingham?

Outside the station Wesley saw Tony Metcalf. He was glad to see anyone that he knew, after being away so long.

"How are things, Tony? It's good seeing you again."

"Back in the big town again, eh? Suppose you're heading for the Buckingham. I'll walk along with you, if you don't mind going by way of Pleasant Street. I have an errand to do."

If there were anything strange in Tony's manner, Wesley didn't notice it. He was too excited over the prospect of seeing Prue. When he met her at the Buckingham she seemed lovelier than ever. They had dinner at the hotel, then went into the lobby and sat down to talk. Time passed fleetingly, because each had so much to tell the other.

At 8:30 o'clock two men entered the lobby. They approached the divan where Wesley and Prue sat. "Are you Wes Holmes?"

"That's right. What's on your mind?"

"You're under arrest for the murder of Tony Metcalf."

At headquarters Wesley and Prue got a glimmering of what it was all about. Captain Bullard showed them a diary, written in Tony's hand.

"Prue has turned me down in favor of Wes Holmes. Best of luck to them both, though it came as a shock, for I loved her greatly. . . Met Holmes at the four o'clock train tonight and walked up the hill with him. He really is a nice chap. When I asked him about Rose he begged me not to tell Prue. Well, why should I?"

Wes was stunned. He looked at Prue. Prue said, "I didn't want to upset you by telling you about him, darling. It was nothing. I thought he was merely being friendly. When I found out differently I told him I'd have to stop seeing each other. I met him for lunch today."

"The diary," said Captain Bullard, "was found in Metcalf's pocket. His body was discovered an hour ago in the park—shot. One of your gloves was also found there, Holmes. Now, the fact that you asked Metcalf not to mention to Miss Fuller about Rose—"

"Rose? Rose who?" cried Wes. "I don't know any Rose, never heard of a girl by that name."

Captain Bullard looked unconvinced.

"You did walk up the hill with Metcalf this afternoon?"

"Yes. He was at the station. Neither one of us mentioned Prue."

"What did you talk about?"

"Nothing in particular. Everything in general."

"Had you been particularly friendly with Metcalf?"

"No. He was never more than a casual acquaintance."

"Yet he meets you at the station. Was that by chance, or did he want to ask you about Rose—to find out if the girl he loved were marrying a man worthy of her?"

"Look here," Wes cried wildly, "this is all nonsense. I tell you you're crazy."

"Perhaps we are," agreed Captain Bullard. "That's something that will have to be decided later. In the meantime, you may consider yourself under arrest."

Many Modern Uses Found For Newly Treated Timber

Newly developed improvements in the treatment of wood to make it fire resistant and still paintable have helped to make forest products a major heavy construction material over the past year. Such timbers were becoming more common in large buildings before the war, and because of shortages of other permanent construction materials their use was greatly accelerated in 1942.

One of the most important wartime uses of wood has been in construction of plants important to war production. In many instances this use of fire-proofed timbers has released critically needed steel for other purposes. In other instances the buildings would not have been erected at all because of steel shortages, or would have been delayed many months.

In Baltimore, a complete anti-aircraft gun carriage assembly plant was built of treated wood in 90 days. Immense hangars have been built with very little steel to house navy blimps used in coastal patrol work, and more of these are now being erected. These structures are as high as a 17-story building and have a clear timber arch of 246 feet—a new record for this type of construction. The huge spandrel-braced arches, composed of timbers bolted together in chords, are said to have a pound for pound tensile strength equal to mild steel.

The already well established uses of treated wood in bulkheads, runways, bridges, culverts, railroad cars, railroad crossings, ties, piling and telephone poles continued and expanded in 1942.

Concrete Floor in Poultry House Durable and Cheap

If the floor in the poultry house is a little shaky, or if the floor of the implement storage house, granary, corn crib or dairy barn needs replacing, it is suggested you make it concrete and do it when the danger of freezing is over.

Because sand and gravel are usually obtained locally, concrete construction places little burden on transportation facilities. Concreting doesn't require the skill of a professional and it is standard construction in hog houses, poultry houses, dairy barns, corn cribs, granaries as well as for feeding floors, walks and other outside work.

Many concrete floors fail because the earth beneath them settles. To avoid this, clear the area of all trash and level the surface by excavating or filling. Fill material must be moistened and firmly tamped. If a sloping floor is desired, provide for this in the sub-grade, allowing about one inch for every four to ten feet.

A mixture of one bag of cement, two and a fourth cubic feet of sand, and three cubic feet of gravel is good. Combine this with water pure enough to drink—five gallons of water per bag of cement is usually sufficient since a stiff mixture requiring tamping makes stronger concrete. The purity of the water is important, since creek water may be laden with decayed organic matter.

Preserve Refrigerator

It is good practice to defrost the refrigerator regularly and before the frost becomes a quarter of an inch thick. A heavy coat of frost not only makes freezing take longer but slows down the cooling of foods. As soon as the ice is melted, clean the inside of the cabinet thoroughly with warm water in which is dissolved one level tablespoonful of baking soda to one quart of water. Rinse and wipe dry with cloth wrung out of clear water. To help preserve the enamel finish, wipe up any acid food promptly. Give special attention to the rubber gasket or seal around the door. Wipe off any spilled food or grease immediately, for both injury rubber. Wash it with mild soapy water, rinse thoroughly and wipe dry.

'Damping-Off' Fatal

Damping-off is one of the most common vegetable troubles. The actual toppling over of seedling vegetable plants is the most conspicuous symptom of this disease. But the killing of seedlings before they appear is by far the most serious result of damping-off. Many a seedsmen has been blamed for supplying poor seed, when, actually, the seeds started to grow well, but the seedlings were killed before they appeared. Considering the small cost, seed treatment for the control of damping-off is one of the cheapest home garden crop insurance known. The first and main precaution for preventing or controlling damping-off is to treat seeds before planting with a suitable disinfectant.

Make Own Proteins

The high quality proteins that contain complex amino-acids are not needed by the cattle, as they are by human beings, poultry, and hogs. Cereal grains do not contain these complex amino-acids, but the cattle and other ruminants can convert the simple proteins to more complex forms needed. According to recent metabolism studies at Cornell, the bacteria in the rumen, a part of the stomach of the cow or sheep, make good quality protein from the poorer proteins fed. Farther on in the digestive tract of the animals, the bacteria and their high quality protein are digested.

ALMANAC



- MAY**
- 7—U. S. begins roundup of deportable aliens, 1941.
 - 8—Atlantic cable company is organized, 1854.
 - 9—Mother's Day; John Brown, slavery abolitionist, born, 1800.
 - 10—Second Continental Congress meets, 1775.
 - 11—Minnesota is admitted to the Union, 1858.
 - 12—Religious dissenters excluded from Massachusetts, 1638.
 - 13—Hiram Cronk, last survivor of war of 1812, dies, 1905.

Walla Walla Makes Taxi Law

Taxi passengers as well as their drivers must watch their ethics under an ordinance just passed by the Walla Walla, Wash., city council, according to the American Municipal association.

The law forbids drivers to take passengers "the long way," under penalty of a \$100 fine. Passengers, on the other hand, cannot refuse payment of legal fares. And if a prospective customer who calls for a cab cancels the request after the cab is dispatched, he is charged a fee anyway.

The new taxicab ordinance also limits rates—25 cents for the first half-mile and 10 cents for each half-mile thereafter. A passenger must pay 10 cents for keeping a driver waiting three minutes and 10 cents apiece for extra passengers. Cabs from now on will be rationed in Walla Walla—one to every 2,000 inhabitants.

Prosperous City Government

Milwaukee's city government is in for a prosperous New Year, information to the Municipal Finance Officers association shows.

Cash on hand in the city's safety deposit boxes in local banks totals \$4,440,000 and is expected to total \$12,000,000 by the middle of February.

In addition, the city has more than \$2,400,000 on deposit in local banks, though subject to check withdrawal. Within recent months \$1,300,000 was deposited in New York city to pay bond principal and interest to investors in the East.

Early this month the city will pay \$1,664,000 to the firemen's, policemen's and general employees' pension funds to meet their 1943 obligations. In addition the city will meet normal payrolls and pay the county its share of all county taxes collected within the city.

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			44			45	
46	47					48			49	50
51			52			53			54	
55			56						57	

- No. 13.**
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Exclamation of contempt
 - 4 Rate of movement
 - 9 King of Judah
 - 12 Beverage
 - 13 Moslem prince
 - 14 Chess pieces
 - 15 Large antelope
 - 17 Ruler
 - 19 Wire measure
 - 20 To cower
 - 21 Arabian seaport
 - 23 Symbol for gold
 - 24 To be carried along
 - 27 Insect egg
 - 28 Isles off Eire
 - 30 Biblical weed
 - 31 Four
 - 32 Ancient Egyptian ruler
 - 34 Article
 - 35 Any
 - 37 Projecting rim
 - 38 Pastry

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 12.

ALAT ADO APAR
 DIFFERENTIAL
 ANT RANEE POD
 ME FADS POP
 MESA HERA
 ATONE DOE VOW
 ROOD FEW BABB
 TIS HVE BRIDE
 LEPPER POILU
 AS AR FROG RO
 RO B LEAT PAR
 EMT EAT IOTA
 SETA ARE NEEB

Blind Lawyer Leads All in Spotting Airplanes

BOSTON.—The blind could be of great use to the war effort and should be put to work.

This is the contention of George Greene of Boston, blind attorney and recently elected state representative, who has proved one of the invaluable volunteers in the great army of citizens manning the aircraft warning service.

Working in the first fighter command area, his hearing is so acute he can "spot" planes long before "spotters" with good eyesight know they are even near.

Greene does more than hear the planes. He can report instantly the type of plane, its rate of speed, how high it's flying and its direction.

He became a plane spotter when he found this was the only way in which he could co-operate in the war effort, he explained.

For a year he has been working in the most difficult and tiresome of shifts, that between midnight and 6 a. m., through winter and summer months, in all kinds of weather.

His post is a wind-swept tower west of Boston. He gets there by street car and on foot, entirely alone.

Greene said his blindness has been compensated by a more acute sense of hearing, as is the case with most of the blind.

He urges that this highly sensitized hearing faculty in the blind should be used by the government.

Lives for 30 Years With Solomons Cannibal Chief

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND.—Father Coicaud, a Catholic priest evacuated from Guadalcanal to New Zealand, told how he had lived in the Solomon Islands for 30 years under the protection of a headhunter who admitted taking part in 167 banquets of human flesh.

"The cannibal chief who gave me protection was named Arisimae," said Father Coicaud. "The mission purchased land on Malaita island, and I persuaded the chief to watch over my welfare. He said he would be kind to me if I would look after him and give him tobacco and other comforts."

"We became firm friends over 30 years ago. Arisimae was a nasty, fearsome looking fellow. However, he always remained my faithful friend."

U. S. Helping Britain Fight Cattle Disease

CHICAGO.—The United States has been flying veterinarians and scientific equipment to England to help check disease among Britain beef and dairy cattle, and thus increase food supplies, it was reported.

Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the United States bureau of animal industry, said in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association that veterinarians already have set up in England a complete system duplicating the effective methods used in America for control of Bang's disease, also called infectious abortion.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
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			43			44			45	
46	47					48			49	50
51			52			53			54	
55			56						57	

- No. 13.**
- HORIZONTAL**
- 39 Eaglestone
 - 41 Spanish article
 - 42 Sediment
 - 43 To carouse
 - 45 Center
 - 46 Bird of brilliant plumage
 - 48 Fruit
 - 51 Artificial language
 - 52 Russian coin
 - 54 To pull
 - 55 Equality
 - 56 Growing out
 - 57 Female sheep

VERTICAL

- 1 To prohibit

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 9

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PETER AND JOHN LEADERS IN THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:37-41; 3:1-8; 4:13; 18-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.—Acts 4:13.

Does the Church have a message for our day? Sometimes one wonders a bit, but a little thought indicates that if it does not, it is not because Christianity has failed, but because Christian people have failed to declare the eternal and powerful truth of God. The primary responsibility for any such failure must rest upon the leaders of the Church.

It is instructive to see the qualities which made the leaders of the early Church effective for the Lord. In our lesson we find Peter and John doing three things.

I. Declaring God's Word (Acts 2:37-41).

Peter had just finished the first sermon preached in the Church, which was delivered at Pentecost. The declaration of God's truth in the power of the Holy Spirit brought conviction of sin. It always does, although the outward indication of its working may not be as marked as it was on that day. Three thousand souls were under conviction and asking what to do to be saved.

What an opportunity for the preacher and his fellow worker, John. How did they meet it? By faithfully declaring the need of repentance and faith, and then of fellowship with others in the Church.

One mark of a real leader for God will always be that he preaches and teaches the message of God without adulteration, without modification, and with plainness and simplicity.

The kind of leadership which is often magnified in the Church today and which is largely made up of personal magnetism, "pep" and fast talk, is not real leadership at all. Test your leaders by their faithful and intelligent declaration of God's Word.

II. Conveying God's Power (Acts 3:1-8).

"Channels only"—that is the function of the worker for Christ, the leader in His Church. As Mary Maxwell well put it:

Channels only, blessed Master,
But with all Thy wondrous power
Flowing through us, Thou canst use us
Every day and every hour.

Silver and gold was a scarce commodity with Peter and John, as it has been with many, yes most, of God's servants through the centuries. But they did have the blessed privilege of being channels through which the healing, cleansing, redeeming power of God could flow—and that was infinitely better.

The lame man had long since given up hope of anything better than the few coins he could beg at the temple gate. He was like many in our hard and practical age who see only the values that money can give, and thus miss the real blessing of God.

God has for men today, as He had for this beggar, that which is far better than gold—deliverance from sin and liberation from the limitations of spirit which make them content with the paltry alms of men.

Peter and John were ready to be used of God because they were men who were not too busy to pray (v. 1). Knowing the compassion of God they sought out the one in need, and by faith put the unlimited power of God to work on his behalf.

God healed this man's body, but what is more important, He healed his spirit (v. 8). We need that kind of healing for the weak-kneed, lame-ankled, spirit-darkened individuals in our communities and our churches. We will have it only as our leaders are men and women who are cleansed—ready to be channels for the conveying of God's power to a needy world.

III. Doing God's Will (Acts 4:13, 18-21).

The way of life of God's leaders is not an easy one, but it is a simple one. They do God's will—nothing less, nothing more, and nothing else. What could be more delightful?

Peter and John had spoken the truth and declared salvation to be only in the name of Jesus (v. 12). Certain easy talkers within the Church who tell us that we must not be narrow but broad enough to see salvation in all religions, had better read that verse again.

Because they had preached Christ, and for no other reason, they were imprisoned, then released on condition that they would not mention Him again. What a splendid opportunity for a smooth and comfortable compromise! They could preach but just leave out Christ. Did they do it? No! (vv. 19, 20).

Obedience to God was paramount with them, and it must be with every genuinely Christian leader in the Church. Nothing else will do, nor will it have the blessing and approval of God.

Low Gloss Paints Used in Ships to Reflect Light

Methods of determining the fire retardant properties of paints for wood and other surfaces have been studied recently by many laboratories. In these studies, many new type paint ingredients have been tested. When these are properly compounded, they produce paints having substantial resistance to flame.

These studies have developed a special blast lamp test to determine the efficiency of fire retardant paints upon metal surfaces. This is of interest, since the interiors of practically all ships are now painted with special rust inhibitive primers followed by newly developed types of fire retardant paint having low gloss surfaces.

Low gloss paints are highly light reflecting, without which the interiors of ships would be relatively dim, a condition which would retard the efficiency of the crew. It is understood that the use of the above type of paint is now a requirement for all ships. Thus, fire retardance, light reflection, and protection against corrosion are now being afforded to all ships through the use of successfully designed paint coatings.

Light reflecting interior paints are now also used for the interiors of planes, tanks, submarines, and other important instruments of war.

China Ahead of U. S.; Used Iron Penny 2,000 Years Ago

Distribution by the United States treasury of iron pennies is not a novel idea, according to Thomas T. Read, Vinton professor of mining at Columbia university, who points out that the first iron coins were issued in China nearly 2,000 years ago.

"Then, as now, they were introduced because of a shortage of copper supply," Professor Read says. "Wang Mang, who had been made regent in 2 B. C. had, by A. D. 8, consolidated his power enough to declare himself emperor of China and, to increase his revenues, began to issue coins made of iron, which was much more plentiful.

"Instead of being made of steel, as our new pennies will be, they were made of cast iron, since everywhere in the world at that time coins were made by casting instead of by the modern practice of 'minting' them from blanks punched from sheets of rolled metal.

"The successor of Wang Mang returned to the use of copper, but at various times in the thousand years that followed iron coins of low denomination were still cast."

Explains Shellshock

"Shellshock is an abnormal solution of a strong emotional conflict which takes place in the soldier between his instinct of self-preservation and the opposing claims of soldierly ideals and disciplinary reactions," says Dr. E. A. Strecker, psychiatrist. In other words, when the conflict within the soldier, which is common among all of today's active combatants, becomes too strong, the soldier responds by a state of shellshock.

Dr. Strecker outlined methods of treating shellshock and pointed out that many of these mental casualties could be prevented through greater care in the selection of fighting men and through more thorough conditioning for battle among those who are selected.

Domestic Soap Sources

In pre-war soap manufacture, the soap industry used an average of two parts of domestic to one part of imported fats and oils. With the loss of imports, plans went into effect for "stretching" the imported oils that were on hand or that do come in. More and more, the nation's soap kettles have depended upon tallow and oils from our own country, and limited imports, largely from South America, and to some extent from parts of the Pacific under Japanese control. The Latin-American countries are a great potential source of important oils for soap, but lack of shipping and other difficulties still stand in the way of imports in the large quantities needed.

Rabbits Good Food

Homemakers who have never served rabbit have missed an excellent food. The meat on a domestic rabbit is white and delicately flavored throughout, say specialists in food preparation. Young rabbits, like young chickens, can be cooked by the quick methods of frying or broiling. Older or heavier rabbits are good as roast or fricassee. Most of the domestic rabbits are marketed at 8 to 10 weeks of age when they weigh from three to four pounds. In food value, rabbits fall in the class with poultry and other meats as a source of efficient protein.

Shade Light

Raw, irritating light is harmful to the eyes. Avoid glare by using small shades on all ceiling fixtures and wall brackets, by using diffusion bowls on portable lamps to soften light, and by choosing shades deep enough to cover the bulbs and a base broad enough to allow for a wide spread of light.

Arrange lamps so you can sit within three feet of the light source. The light should shine over the left shoulder of a right-handed person and over the right shoulder of a left-handed person.

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.

REPLACING FUSES

EACH electric circuit in a house, and there may be several, is protected by fuses, which burn out when a circuit is overloaded. Replacement of a fuse for the restoration of the circuit is a simple matter, but in order to do this, it must be known which of the fuses protects the blown-out circuit. A home owner who is looking for something to do on a rainy day can spend some of his time by marking his fuse box to indicate the circuit controlled by each fuse. This may mean unscrewing a fuse and then going upstairs to see which of the lights will not go on by the throwing of its switch. A method that involves less running around is to use a small radio set, turning it on loudly enough to be heard in the cellar, or wherever else the fuse box is located. The unscrewing of a fuse that stops its playing proves the control of the circuit of the room in which the set is connected. The set is then moved to another room and the process repeated until all of the fuses are identified. A diagram of the fuse box can then be made, indicating the circuit controlled by each fuse.

No fuse should be unscrewed without first opening the house switch to avoid a possible short circuit from a slip or a mishandling. But it should again be closed, of course, before continuing with the test.

Noise Through a Ceiling
Question: What can be done so that we will not hear the people upstairs when they walk?
Answer: Carpeting the floors in the upper rooms is one way. Fair results can be obtained by insulating the ceiling below. Apply a layer of insulating board directly on the ceiling, then fur down the ceiling, fastening the furring to the walls and not to the ceiling. Nail another layer of insulating board on the furring, or place a blanket insulation between the furring strips, and finish off with gypsum wallboard. Do not expect perfect results, for that will require a change in the floor structure.

Warped Coffee Table
Question: What can I do to straighten out a walnut coffee table?
Answer: If the table is valuable, you should engage a cabinetmaker to take out the warp. But if you wish to try doing the job yourself, follow this method: Remove the top and rest it on blocks of wood, with concave side up. Place weights of 30 to 50 pounds on the high ends of warped corners. After some days the top will straighten. The underside of the top should be well varnished or shellacked to check absorption of moisture; the top also may need this treatment.

Dry Well
Question: What is the right way to make a dry well to take the water that runs off the roof? How far should it be from the foundation wall?
Answer: Dig a hole of ample size and line it with brick or stones laid up without cement, leaving the earth bottom bare. The top should be far enough below the surface of the earth to be covered with a slab of reinforced concrete. Over that there should be eight inches or more of soil. The dry well should be at least ten feet away from the foundation walls; further still, if possible.

Decalcomanias
Question: My white-painted kitchen has a lovely border of decalcomanias that I wish to protect when repainting the walls. Is there any way of doing this?
Answer: You can get Scotch masking tape that is used by painters for this and similar jobs. After painting, the tape can be removed easily without damaging the decalcomanias.

Removing Soot
Question: Is it advisable to use a vacuum cleaner to get soot out of a furnace before starting it for the winter?
Answer: A vacuum cleaner will do a good job of removing the soot, but I should not advise your using a good one for this purpose. Once the machine is used for cleaning a furnace it should not be used for general house cleaning.

Nails
Question: I want to put on asbestos siding, but cannot get copper-nail nails. Could I use galvanized nails, or would they rust and run?
Answer: If you can get them, use hot-dipped zinc-coated nails. Heavily galvanized nails would do as well.

Chipped Enamel
Question: We recently moved a family and, during the moving, one of our men accidentally chipped the enamel on a white gas stove. How can we make a repair?
Answer: If the chipped place is on a part of the stove that is not subjected to great heat, you can repair the place with patching enamel, following the printed directions on the container. The maker of the stove may be able to provide a replacement part, in case the repair is not possible. Replacement may not be obtainable because of priorities.

Now Professor Can Laugh, Students More Forgetful

The old professor may be absent-minded, but he has nothing on his students at the Pennsylvania State college.

According to the Student Union's annual report, 2,382 articles valued at \$8,539.12, were returned to the proper owners by the college's lost and found bureau during the past 18 months. These figures represent two-thirds of the total articles turned in, and only a small percentage were found to belong to faculty members.

Co-eds lose their scarfs and gloves most frequently, men students their fountain pens and glasses. Among the articles returned were 122 fountain pens, 319 notebooks, 94 coats, 151 pairs of glasses, 77 slide rules, 91 pocketbooks (one with nearly a hundred dollars in cash), 22 rings, 29 watches, 88 hats, 89 raincoats, 33 umbrellas, 58 key cases, 48 scarfs, 121 pairs of gloves, and 876 books.

The biggest laugh, however, according to Student Union officials, still came from the old professor who lost his automobile. He reported it missing from his garage. It finally turned up parked in front of his office. In confusion the professor said he left it there before gasoline rationing.

Central America Is Future Field of Tropical Produce

Sandwiched between the United States and South America lies the tropical section which geographers now refer to as Middle America—a section whose fertile soil and warm climate make it a potential source of many of the products which formerly were laboriously imported from Malaya, the Netherlands Indies and other distant tropical lands.

Middle America comprises exactly 10 nations—Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic—our nearest southern neighbors.

These 10 nations are now practically our only source of bananas, and abaca (a fiber from which Manila-type rope is made), and important sources of coffee, natural rubber and cocoa or chocolate.

These 10 nations are also a potential source of quinine, castor oil, kapok, vanilla and many other products needed in the United States. Experimental plantings and studies are now under way that promise a real development of these American tropics after the war.

Evaluating Research

It is a curious circumstance that research, which is the most scientific of all pursuits, should be one of the most difficult to evaluate in dollars and cents. Those of us who are enthusiastic about research are apt to refer to its value in most general terms.

Lord Kelvin is often quoted as saying that "when you can measure what you are speaking about and express it in numbers, you know something about it; but when you cannot measure it, when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is a meager and unsatisfactory kind; it may be the beginning of knowledge, but you have scarcely, in your thoughts, advanced to the stage of science, whatever the matter may be." Perhaps, writes Eugene Ayres in Scientific American, Lord Kelvin would say that, despite the eminently scientific nature of research, its appraisal for business purposes is only dimly understood.

Balance Protein

Failure to keep the protein content of the grain mixture fed to dairy cows in balance with the roughage in the ration causes greater loss in milk production than any other thing.

There are but two simple facts to bear in mind. A low protein roughage requires a high protein grain mixture, and a high protein roughage requires a low protein grain mixture. Protein is the only element which stimulates milk, but it is imperative to keep the correct balance between the grain and the roughage to assure maximum production. Too little protein quickly lowers the yield and a too large percentage has a similar reaction, with the further hazard of possible harm to the cows.

Music in Factories

Use of music in factories to increase output is one of this war's outstanding developments on the production front and apparently a permanent advance. General opinions of those working under the influence of music have been that it lessens fatigue, boredom, tension and strain, but there have been few scientific studies of the subject available to the industrial manager, despite the confusion of written matter on it, even stories of Messerschmitts produced to the "Ride of the Valkyries."

Barter in Ecuador

To assist some of its small-acreage farmers, who see little cash from one end of the year to the other, the Ecuadorian government is trying out a system of "barter" loans. In El Oro province today, hundreds of farmers are borrowing, not cash, but sows, brood hens, cows, hoes, spades and seedlings. Later in the year they will be paying off, again not in cash, but in sucklings, eggs, calves, vegetables and seed. In each case, the animals or materials are entered on the books at the prevailing market price.



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Dictator-Proof

Production of essential war materials in the United States grew several months ago to a point where the daily output of the United Nations exceeded that of the Axis powers. Gradually since then good news from fighting fronts has come with more frequency; setbacks have been less often. No longer is America fighting a losing fight, although no one predicts a sudden and smashing victory.

Nevertheless there is hope that peace will come to the world again, and all except a negligible few hope it will be soon. Pledges, made by the Earth's most powerful leaders, that peace will bring victory to America and her Allies, are backed by men, materials and machinery as well as determination. Now the best of all things possible in the world seem to await only the bells and whistles which ultimately will proclaim an armistice.

Complicated Years

It will be a joyful sound but as certainly as it proclaims an end of carnage it will also announce the beginning of another struggle, an undertaking to make peace permanent. Many big questions will demand answers, such as: Will capitalistic Britain or communistic Russia dominate Europe, and who will help them decide? And all these questions will bespeak humanity's highest hope; hope that no more military maniacs can take possession of powerful peoples (as Hitler grabbed Germany ten years ago) and rob a whole generation of its rightful peace and progress, and centuries of accumulated wealth.

Here is how it happened: Hitler had no right to rule Germany but there was nobody to stop him. As a political demagogue he had gained some following. The German people were hungry. For three sad years they had endured unemployment and starvation. It took no brains to guess what they wanted. Hitler offered them jobs and bread; subsistence in return for work—much work.

They Fell in Line

With what they believed was "all to gain and nothing to lose," the Germans followed Hitler, followed him headlong into what they did not want, the most pitiless war of aggression ever known. Will it happen again? Hitlerism, to be sure, can hardly last, but power-madness will not vanish from the earth with Hitler. Grasping men will always scheme for power. How can the world's right-thinking people keep them from getting it?

Examine records of the past to learn how despots work and you will see one glaring similarity. Dictators climb to power over wreckage: wrecked lives, wrecked fortunes, blasted hopes. All men have inalienable rights to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and they do not sell their privileges to work and vote and worship God. Only extortion takes it from them. When men are doing even fairly well, they hold on to their freedom. They turn it loose only in dire calamity, when their children are weeping for bread.

Safety in Prosperity

In a very real sense, prosperity protects human liberty. No Hitler can hypnotize and enslave a prosperous nation. People who are economically independent are dictator-proof. With full employment for labor and consequent high prices for farm products, with factories busy turning out marketable things for peace-loving customers, totalitarian rule is impossible, call it Regime-tation or what-not.

"Certainly dictatorship is unlikely in America," somebody will say, "but what has that to do with permanent peace? We are in war now on account of dictatorships in Europe. How can we stop it over there?" . . . That's a fair question and fortunately it has an answer: Prosperity in Europe depends on prosperity in America. We have only 6 percent of the world's population, nevertheless, the world prospers when we prosper.

Uncle Sam, Buyer

In normal years the United States turns out 40 percent of all the usable things manufactured. In order to do this, factories of the United States utilize 40 percent of the world's output of raw materials. Uncle Sam is Mother Earth's big customer. Prosperity follows the American buyer to the four winds. Troubles in Germany over which Hitler climbed to power resulted in part from America's big depression that started in 1929. The most important step toward a lasting world peace is prosperity in America.

The brightest spot in world politics today is the fact that business leaders in the United States are making plans for full employment through private enterprise, starting with the armistice; and full employment means plenty of buyers and lively markets for farm products. It was private enterprise that made Uncle Sam rich enough to be the world's best customer. Private enterprise made America the bountiful source of world prosperity. Some seek to destroy it, only that they may climb to power over its ruins. Be assured, however, if it is destroyed, our unique prosperity goes with it.

Expert Says Soldiers Have Better Voices Than WAACs

Soldiers have better natural singing voices than the WAACs, in the opinion of John R. Jones, one of eight USO music advisers now conducting group singing and training song leaders at USO clubs.

Although the WAVES show an eagerness to take song leader training courses, sailors make better song leaders, is the conclusion reached by Oren L. Brown, another USO music adviser, from his experience with both groups at USO clubs.

"Soldiers sing 'The Caissons Keep Rolling Along' with thrilling snap and abandon," Jones said, "but when it comes to 'songs my mother taught me,' the WAACs impart a delicacy and sweetness beyond the reach of men."

Jones said that a greater proportion of WAACs have brought the habit of singing with them into the service, and sing well. "Soldiers are slower getting started," he said, "but once they get under way they take a second seat to no one, not even the WAACs. I have no doubt that the WAACs themselves would candidly admit that they prefer a male chorus to a woman chorus any time."

"Women's voices with all their contrast and color sound best when they have men's voices for a foundation. In the average WAAC and soldier groups musical ability is about on a par."

Explosive in Rivet Now

Fastens It in Aircraft

Radio frequency energy now is used to detonate explosive rivets and spread production of aircraft.

The radio unit assures instant control of temperature in the firing tip, eliminating time consumed in heating an electric iron to operating degrees and in frequent changes from one tip temperature to another. This method is adaptable only to large scale production. The electric riveting iron, now used widely, is still preferred for many types of work.

Explosive rivets were introduced two years ago, breaking a bad bottleneck in fastening airplane sections where riveters could work from only one side. They are installed at a rate of 15 to 20 a minute, as contrasted with two to four a minute for most "blind" fasteners.

The rivet has a high explosive secreted in a cavity at the end of the shank. Heat applied to the rivet head detonates the charge. The explosion expands the charged end of the shank, forming a "blind" head and setting the rivet.

Says Soil Losing Nutrition

The human species is degenerating as a result of declining soil fertility, Dr. William A. Albrecht of the University of Missouri declares. "The nutritional bases for our plants have been slipping to lower levels," Dr. Albrecht says. "The plants, in turn, are giving forages of lower nutritional values to animals. The human species, likewise, is moving to lower levels. Keen minds among the doctors of medicine and of dentistry have seen degeneration in bodies, minds and souls taking place at the highest rate among our peoples claiming the maximum of knowledge, invention, and standards of living. The soil fertility on an individual farm can be depleted enough through failure to return manure, crop residues, and other fertility forms in a single human generation, to shift that farm from a place of good health to one of deficiency diseases for the farm animals and for the families on it."

Peru Produces Tannin

The wild tara bush, source of an extract for tanning leather, is developing into a new source of wealth for Peru. The tara bush is a close cousin to the divi divi found in the Caribbean countries. It grows wild along the semi-arid foothills of the west coast of the Andes. It bears a long pod filled with seeds. The pod and pulp which surround the seeds have a tannin content of 50 to 60 percent. This is an even higher content than is found in the sumac, cultivated for this purpose in southern Europe. Tara has nearly twice as much tannin, according to the magazine, as quebracho wood, found in Argentina and Paraguay.

El Salvador Makes Bags

For the first time, El Salvador is exporting bags made of henequen produced in her own fields to neighboring countries, including Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama. These bags are helping fill a supply gap caused by shortage of Indian jute bags, which usually are used in handling coffee and other staple commodities. Organized in 1932, the bag factory in El Salvador is working at capacity on domestic needs and turning out the surplus for export. Export orders, in fact, are more than it can handle with present capacity.

Treat Garments

Treating clothes with a chemical making the garments shed water and resist stain soon may be a common operation for dry cleaners and laundries. Two improved water repellents developed by Du Pont, one for use with dry cleaning fluids and the other with wet washes, make readily available for civilian garments a protection which already is extensively employed in care of clothes for the armed forces.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from First Page.)
Friday, May 14, at 2 o'clock. The program will be centered around six major themes.

Theme one will depict education in a Democracy vs. Education in a dictatorship. The activity of the Victory Corps as it functions at T. H. S. will be portrayed. Students participating in this scene will be:

James Teeter, George Null, Iona Hiner, Francis Staley, Woodrow Crabbs, Shirley Welk, Dorothy Lookingbill, Gloria Stull, Clifford Sullivan, Shirley Shorb, Gerard Myers, Roland Mackley, Carroll Eckard, Geneva Ohler, Norman Welty.

Theme two will depict the Democratic Way of life versus the dictatorial system of government. The students portraying this scene will be:

Charlotte Bowers, Dorothy Lookingbill, Carroll Eckard, Roland Mackley, Gloria Stull, Francis Staley, Ray Moore, Marion Humbert, Wilbur Alexander, Cecilia Fair, Kathleen Null, Gloria Stady, Marie Hilbert, James Teeter, George Null, Arlene Selby, Mary Frances Six, George Fream, Donald Hess, Edward Myers, Mary Louise Sauerwine, Shirley Welk, Norman Welty, Eugene Clutz, Woodrow Crabbs, Merle Moose, Martha Messler, Clifford Sullivan, Miriam Double, Gerard Myers.

Theme three will portray the life and activity of our Allies the Russians—eight girls will execute a Russian folk dance. Students enacting this scene will be:

Mary Smith, Carolyn Vaughn Thelma, Six, Anna Mae Kiser, Phyllis Smith, Doris Wilhide, Dorothy Wantz, Louella Sauble.

Theme four will center around the life and activity of the Indians—(Hindus). Students in this scene will be: Donald Hess, Francis Staley.

Theme five will depict the present day problems of the Chinese who are also fighting with us to preserve the ideals of freedom and Democracy. Students portraying this scene will be:

June Brown, Miriam Copenhagen, Hazel Weant, Mary Lou Essig, Francis Sell, James Teeter, Maurice Feeser, Carroll Vaughn.

Theme six will portray a Mexican Market scene. Sunday in most of the countries south of the border is market day and a very gala holiday as well as a day of worship. Students depicting this scene will be:

Delores Frock, Agnes Zentz, Alice Crapster, George Haines, George Fream, Mildred Ohler, Charlotte Baker, Ruth Perry, Charlotte Halter, Ray Moore, Donald Hess, Charles Garner, Jean Mohney, Maxine Fream, William Rittase, Glenn Reifsnider, Mildred Ingram, David Stone, Herbert Bowers, Margaret Kelbaugh, Betty Hess, Wilbur Alexander, Robert Willet.

The final results of the Elementary Field Day. (Softball—Class I, 4th Grade; Class II, Mr. Null's 7th.

Dodgeball—Class I, Miss Shreeve's 5th Grade; Class II, Mrs. Stonesifer's 6th Grade.

"One-legged" Race, Donald Bollinger, Lois Ohler.

100-yds Dash—Charles Unger, Ruth Ohler, Claude Humbert, Lois Ohler, Donald Bollinger, Pearl Bollinger.

Wheelbarrow Race—Wm. Slaybaugh, Charles Young, Carolyn Shriner, Lois Ohler.

Standing Broad Jump—Boys:

4th Grade—G. Stansbury, 6 ft. 4 in.; M. Feeser, 6 ft. 3 in.; D. Glass, 5 ft. 10 in.; C. Wolf, 5 ft. 3 in.; A. Alexander, 4 ft. 3 in.

5th Grade—D. Leister, 6 ft. 3 in.; W. Boyd, 5 ft. 10 in.; R. Warner, 5 ft. 9 in.; C. Lambert, 4 ft. 0 in.

6th Grade—R. Airing, 7 ft. 2 in.; L. Weishaar, 6 ft. 4 in.; J. Wilhide, 6 ft. 2 in.; J. Teeter, 5 ft. 6 in.

7th Grade—D. Bollinger, 7 ft. 11 in.; C. Humbert, 7 ft. 8 in.; J. Glass, 6 ft. 10 in.; L. Keilholtz, 6 ft. 6 in.; R. Lawyer, 6 ft. 5 in.; G. Lookingbill, 6 ft. 2 in.; J. Heffner, 6 ft. 0 in.

8th Grade—B. Heffner, 5 ft. 5 in.; B. Neuman, 4 ft. 6 in.; J. Velten, 4 ft. 5 in.; N. Keeney, 4 ft. 0 in.; J. Crabbs, 3 ft. 9 in.

5th Grade—R. Mort, 6 ft. 7 in.; L. Weber, 5 ft. 10 in.; L. Ohler, 5 ft. 9 in.; M. Martin, 5 ft. 3 in.; B. Ohler, 4 ft. 8 in.

6th Grade—A. Weishaar, 5 ft. 11 in.; J. Fair, 5 ft. 11 in.; B. L. Jenkins, 5 ft. 10 in.; V. Bair, 5 ft. 7 in.; B. Vaughn, 5 ft. 3 in.; B. Heffner, 4 ft. 8 in.

Lane's Room—R. Ohler, 6 ft. 9 in.; M. Eaves, 6 ft. 8 in.; D. Crumbacker, 5 ft. 9 in.; N. Markie, 5 ft. 4 in.

7th Grade—D. Koons, 7 ft. 5 in.; P. Bollinger, 6 ft. 9 in.

Running Broad Jump

4th Grade—C. Wolf, 11 ft. 1 in.; D. Glass, 10 ft. 6 in.; R. McNair, 10 ft. 4 in.; G. Stansbury, 10 ft. 3 in.; M. Feeser, 10 ft. 1 in.; G. Sentz, 9 ft. 11 in.; J. Wilson, 9 ft. 3 in.; A. Alexander, 8 ft. 3 in.; R. Harner, 6 ft. 5 in.; R. Hughes, 6 ft. 5 in.

5th Grade—D. Leister, 11 ft. 0 in.; R. Warner, 10 ft. 8 in.; W. Boyd, 9 ft. 6 in.; J. Keeney, 8 ft. 0 in.; C. Lambert, 7 ft. 0 in.

6th Grade—R. Airing, 11 ft. 3 in.; L. Weishaar, 10 ft. 6 in.; J. Teeter, 10 ft. 3 in.; J. Wilhide, 9 ft. 9 in.

Lane's Room—C. Unger, 12 ft. 4 in.; J. Ambrose, 10 ft. 7 in.; R. Copenhagen, 10 ft. 1 in.; D. Rothgaber, 10 ft. 0 in.

7th Grade—D. Bollinger, 13 ft. 6 in.; J. Heffner, 12 ft. 3 in.; C. Humbert, 11 ft. 6 in.; L. Zepp, 11 ft. 3 in.; J. Glass, 11 ft. 1 in.; R. Lawyer, 10 ft. 9 in.; R. Reaver, 10 ft. 8 in.; G. Lookingbill, 10 ft. 7 in.; L. Keilholtz, 10 ft. 3 in.; D. Rinehart, 9 ft. 9 in.; R. Garvin, 9 ft. 5 in.; J. Jenkins, 9 ft. 5 in.

The attendance contest which was carried on in the fourth grade during the month of April was won by the boys. The girls enjoyed serving their refreshments which consisted of cup cakes, pop corn and candy. The boys were highly appreciative of the goodies. A similar contest will be conducted during the month of May. Better luck this month, girls!

Donald Sell's big brother, Second Lieutenant William Sell of the Army Air Corps, visited our room. We were all very happy to see him as Donald told us of his recent promotion.

Boys and girls who had perfect attendance in the First Grade for the month of April are: Ronald Markle, Donald Mikesell, Robert Ohler, Franklin Reaver, Raymond Reifsnider.

MME. CHIANG-KAI-SHECK

Like polished ivory, aged well,
The Queen of China came to dwell
With us a while to tell us why
The United Nations needs must try
To firm united be that they
Might be successful when they try
To beat back arrogance—stave off
greed

Be sure as victors to succeed
In holding to Democracy
That all the world might e'er be free.
We feel quite honored Mme Chiang-Kai-Sheck

To have had you freely thus to speak,
Go back and to your people tell,
We ARE coming on and armed full
well.

W. J. H. 4-11-43.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Melvin D. Miller and Margaret E. Johnson, Littlestown, Pa.
Reginald F. Malaun and Anna M. Erb, Hanover, Pa.
Robert E. Lawrence and Erma M. Halter, Taneytown, Md.
Norbert C. Baker and Doris A. Worley, Hanover, Pa.
John A. Humbert and Gladys N. Good, Hanover, Pa.

**Assignee's Public Sale
—OF VALUABLE—
House and Lot**

IN TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of Gertrude May Forrest, single, to The Birnie Trust Company, dated June 6, 1911, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G., No. 58, folio 242 etc., and duly assigned of record to the undersigned, the said assignee will sell the real estate conveyed by said mortgage at public auction, on

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1943,

at two o'clock, P. M., on the premises in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland.

The property consists of all that lot of land fronting 26 feet on the North side of York Street, Taneytown, and extending back to Cemetery Street. This lot is improved by a two-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE of eight rooms, with metal roof and supplied by electric current and town water. The property adjoins premises owned by Miss Sarah Hahn and Miss Rosa B. Kemper, and is in a most desirable neighborhood and is convenient to churches, schools and public places.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court and the residue in two equal payments of six and twelve months, bearing interest from the day of sale, and to be secured by the notes of the purchasers with approved security, or all cash at the option of the purchasers.

F. NEAL PARKE,

Assignee of Mortgagee.
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 5-7-4t

NOTICE!

Application has been made to the undersigned by John F. Moore, for a Beer License, Class B at the premises known as Mehring Building, Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Md. the said license to be known as "ON SALE" license, which will authorize the applicant to keep for sale and to sell Beer at retail at the place above mentioned, for consumption on the premises or elsewhere.

The application is made in accordance with Chapter 2 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of Special Session of 1933, and is on file in this office. Any exceptions to the issuance of the license must be filed with the undersigned within a period of seven days from the fourteenth day of May, 1943, otherwise the license applied for will be issued. The manner of filing exceptions is described in the Act, a copy of which is on file in the office of the undersigned.

NORMAN R. HESS,

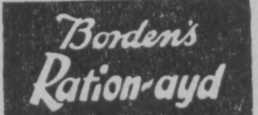
HOWARD H. WINE,
EMORY A. BERWAGER,
Board of License Commissioners
for Carroll County.



You Want Results

Our poultry feeds give you the balanced high quality mash that fowls require to produce the results you want.

Get the growth, egg production and hatchability that mean profit to you by using feeds that are fortified with



Ration-ayd Poultry Feed Supplement supplies the many essential nutritive factors necessary for fast growth, heavy egg production and health of your poultry flock.

We will be glad to talk with you about your feed needs.

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY
120 E. Baltimore St.,
TANEYTOWN, MD. 5-7-4t

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat\$1.57@1.57
Corn, old\$1.18@1.18

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GEORGIA MAUDE BEAUTY SCHOOL**

Prepare yourself thoroughly for a successful career in Beauty Culture. A highly paid profession providing an independent future. Georgia Maude graduates are noted for excellent work. Six months' course. Position guaranteed.

FOR FULL INFORMATION TELEPHONE

TANEYTOWN 77

or write Georgia Maude Training School of Beauty Culture

338 N. Charles St., BALTIMORE, MD.

**CLEAN-UP
DAY
in Taneytown**

Tuesday, May 11th, 1943 is hereby designated as Clean-Up Day in Taneytown.

Arrangements have been made for trucks to collect all rubbish over town on this date.

Citizens are urged to collect all rubbish about their place and put same in substantial container and place in front of their homes by nine o'clock on the morning of the above date.

By Order of

THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor



WE ARE EQUIPPED to act as your financial ally. Let us safeguard your money; provide checking service for convenient, safe and accurate transfer of funds; supply a way for you to accumulate a cash reserve; sell you War Bonds; and help you with financial advice and counsel. Please don't hesitate to call on us for assistance.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

NOTICE

The throwing of Ashes, Nails, Glass or any Rubbish in alleys or gutters in the Corporation of Taneytown is prohibited by law.

By Order of

THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL

5-7-2t

**Low Interest
First Mortgage
Loans**
...WITH BANK SERVICE AND PROTECTION

We make First Mortgage loans on approved real estate and arrange convenient repayment terms. Prompt appraisal of your property. No needless red-tape. No extra fees or charges. We work to serve your interests in every possible way.

Your present mortgage may also be refinanced to your better advantage through this bank. If you are interested, come in for a confidential discussion of your needs.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

MALE HELP WANTED
100% WAR WORK

The Blue Ridge Rubber Company of Taneytown is hiring former employees of the Mill—Calender—Spreader Depts. for immediate employment.

Jobs are also available for unskilled help.
Apply at Taneytown Factory in person.

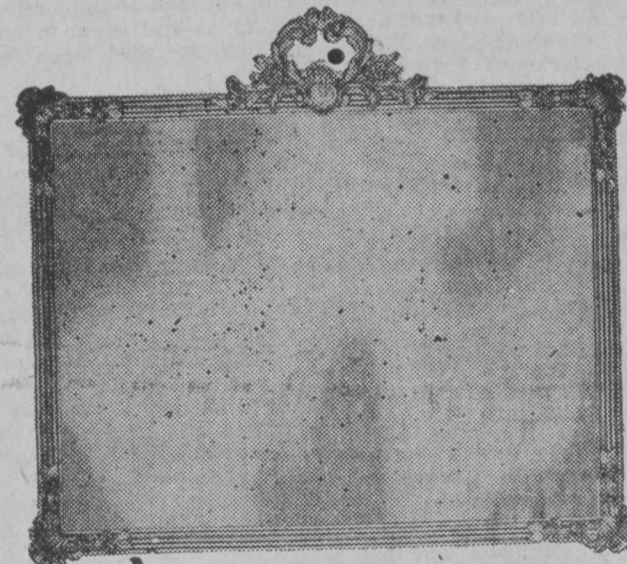
Taneytown Theatre
"Always A Good Show"
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 7th and MAY 8th
LUM and ABNER
ZASU PITTS
"Bashful Bachelor"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, MAY 11th and 12th
BETTE DAVIS
PAUL HENREID
"NOW, VOYAGER"
(An Excellent Davis Triumph)



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"Song Of The Islands"
"Yankee Doodle Dandy"
"Casablanca"



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