

## COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Miss Ida Sherman, York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. Buffington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunbar, attended a convention of Rotary International in St. Louis, Mo., this week.

Bessie D. Mehning, of Keymar, has returned home from a business trip of several days in Hanover and York, Pa.

Soldier kits this week were given to: George Motter, George Elwood Crebs, George Preston Flick, Bernard Oliver Bowers.

Ray, 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hiltner, York St., had a tumor removed from his brain, May 14, at the University Hospital, Baltimore. He is doing nicely.

George W. Motter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rein Motter, leaves today (Friday) for New Cumberland, Pa., to enter the Army services, having enlisted in the Army Reserves recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Weybright received a cablegram that their son, Victor Weybright, Peekskill, N. Y., has arrived safely overseas, after spending seven weeks in the U. S. on government business in the Department of War Information.

Mrs. Horace D. Worley, who has been spending the past seven months in California, arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, where she will spend the next few months. Lt. Worley is serving with the armed forces overseas.

The baccalaureate service for the graduates of the Taneytown High School will be held in the Reformed Church, Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock. This will be a union service. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Chas. S. Owen, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh and Mrs. Ellis Ohler attended the graduation exercises and the reception of nurses of the Hospital for Women, Baltimore, on Thursday. Miss Mildred E. Carbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh was one of the graduates.

The Pythian Sisters of Taneytown have arranged to attend service in Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, on Sunday morning, May 30. The service will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, assisted by Rev. L. B. Hafer. It is desired that all members be present, and an invitation is extended to the public as well.

Capt. Merwyn C. Fuss and Capt. James C. Myers attended a special conference of the commanders of the Minute Men companies of Maryland at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore last Saturday. The conference was addressed by General Mohr and General Pettrott. The conference was continued on Sunday with addresses by General Reckord and Governor O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss had a birthday dinner on Sunday for Mrs. Fuss' parents, Mr. John H. Marker, her father, had his birthday anniversary on Saturday and Mrs. Marker had hers on Monday. The Fuss family comprised in Sunday for the dinner, the guests, besides Mr. and Mrs. Marker, were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skiles, John Merwyn Skiles, and Miss Alice Fuss.

Mrs. Harry Welk and daughter, Gladys and Kenneth Humbert returned home last Friday after spending the previous week-end with the former's son, Pvt. Norman J. Welk, at Camp Howze, Texas. They also met some of the other Carroll County boys while there. The boys are looking well and are advanced in their basic training and they are looking forward to a furlough home soon.

J. E. Clem, Pennsylvania R. R. Track Foreman, Taneytown, reports to us that he has just received a letter from one of his former trackmen Daniel Lind, 21, of Ladysburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lind stating that he is in a Hospital somewhere in North Africa, slightly wounded, and additional information may be received within the next several weeks. Corporal Lind was recently promoted from private. Corporal Lind participated in heavy action near El Guertar and has recently been decorated with the Silver Star awarded only for gallantry in action.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. band will hold a special outdoor marching rehearsal on Thursday, May 27th. (The date of the weekly rehearsal being advanced two days in order to avoid a conflict with the banquet being held by the Junior and Senior classes of the High School.) This special rehearsal will begin at 7:15. It is in preparation for the Memorial Day parade to be held in Taneytown, and also for the one in Union Bridge. Both are on May 30th—Taneytown's in the afternoon and Union Bridge's in the early evening. The band is also preparing for a concert in Taneytown in June. This was to have been given in May, but due to the cool weather was postponed.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## AUTO ACCIDENT

### Young Man Injured When Car Strikes Abutment

William H. Teeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Teeter had a serious accident along the Littlestown road, not far from home Wednesday night or early Thursday morning as he was returning from Gettysburg, Pa. In a heavy thunder storm his car went off the road, striking a concrete abutment, injuring him badly and rendering him unconscious. He regained consciousness during the night but was unable to get away because of a broken leg and other injuries, until found by Oscar Wolf on his way to work early in the morning.

The young man was taken to the Hanover General Hospital in the Taneytown ambulance, and reports of his condition are very encouraging.

## "MUMBO-JUMBO" WILL NOT BE GIVEN TONIGHT

The Mumbo-Jumbo Play will not be held tonight (Friday) due to OPA regulations.

The Commencement exercises next Wednesday evening will be unusual.

Commencing at 7:30 P. M. instead of 8:00 an entertainment will follow the exercises.

The fourth graders have been interested in their Science unit, "How Toads are Produced." They have carried on the following experiments:

1. Seeds were placed in a pan of water. The water was absorbed into the blotted well enough to sprout the seeds. 2. Seedlings were transplanted. 3. A bulb was planted in soil. 4. A bulb was placed in water to find out how food is provided for it. 5. Seeds were planted in different cans, to observe what happens to them without moisture, air, and sunlight. Records are being kept of the growth of the plants in the humus, loam, sand and clay. The cabbage and pepper plants in the window box are growing nicely as they receive sufficient air, sunlight and moisture.

The tadpoles are gradually changing into frogs. When Grover brought them into our room they were quite small.

We often look at the cocoon to see just what kind of a butterfly will emerge.

We have a praying mantis to hatch from the case which was found by Rober Harner.

**RATION REMINDER**  
Sugar—Coupon No. 12 good for 5 lbs., must last through May 31. Coupons for sugar for home canning available at local ration boards on and after May 15.

Coffee—Stamp No. 25 (1 lb.) good through May 30.

Fuel oil—Period 5 coupons valid in all zones until September 30.

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

Meats, etc.—Red Stamps E, F, G, H remain valid through May. Red Stamp J becomes valid May 23.

Process Foods—Blue Stamps G, H, J, remain valid through May.

**CELEBRATE**  
Memorial Day, May 30th., will soon be here. We should all plan to celebrate that day in honor of the old soldier of the Civil War and also all other wars since. A nation and people that forgets or neglects to honor its heroes who served in times of need is fast approaching the time when it will be serving others instead of being served. Successful services in the past have been held at Taneytown, Woodsboro and Pleasant Valley. All these places should revive the custom this year. How many will do it? W. J. H.

**BROADCAST FOR HOUSEKEEPER**  
On next Monday, at 2:15 P. M., Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent, will be heard over Broadcasting Station WFBR in Baltimore, in a discussion on Home Canning. This is the regular hour for the woman's program which is directed by Martha Ross Temple. Beginning early in June, Miss Hoffman will conduct intensive canning institutes in many communities in Carroll County.

American plane production in April will approach 7,000 WPB Chief Donald Nelson reports

Nuts and bolts used in steam turbines and on other heavy duty jobs can be made 40 per cent stronger by means of a new tapered design.

## O'CONNOR LEADING CHICAGO TALKS

### Governors and Other State Representatives Meet

Governor O'Connor left Thursday for Chicago for a two days of conferences with Governors and other State representatives.

The Executive Committee of the Governor's Conference, of which Maryland's Chief Executive is chairman, will convene today (Friday) to arrange plans for the annual Governor's Conference in Columbus, Ohio, in June.

In his dual capacity as President of the Council of State Governments and Chairman of the Governor's Conference, Gov. O'Connor today occupies a unique place among State officials, and his designation as Chairman of the Post-War Commission singles him out further as the spokesman for all the States in planning for the future as well as in activities connected with the States' efforts in the conduct of the war.

## CIVILIAN DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor on Tuesday named the Executive Committee provided for under the new Civilian Defense Bill, and gave assurance that the increased powers authorized would be used with the utmost discretion.

"Realizing the importance of the selection of the seven individuals to compose this group," the Governor said, "I have canvassed the entire State and am now making the appointments as follows:

W. Frank Roberts, chairman; Major General Milton A. Record, Robert O. Bonnell, Chairman, Baltimore Civilian Mobilization Committee; Philip C. Turner, Past President of the Maryland Farm Bureau and member of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland; Irving H. Kohn, President of the Baltimore Association of Commerce; Arthur H. Price, President of the Maryland Senate; C. W. Mitzel, State Representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Regional Labor Representative of the War Production Board; William C. Walsh, Attorney General as ex-officio member.

"Under the terms of the New Law," the Governor continued, "it is required that the Executive Committee include one representative of agriculture, one representative of organized labor, and one representative of industry. Messrs. Turner and Mitzel and Chairman Roberts, respectively, are designated as representatives of these interests."

## FIGHTING THE WORMS

County Agent L. C. Burns, says the soft velvety green caterpillars of the imported cabbage worm have now made their appearance in the county and are rapidly perforating the cabbage leaves. They are fast workers and need only a few days to destroy a young cabbage plant. Control is easy and readily accomplished if not delayed. Dusting the plants with a mixture of 1 pound of powdered arsenate of lead and 9 pounds of hydrated lime will keep the worms off. Spraying with arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate, 1 pound to 50 gallons of water, is also an effective remedy. Discontinue poisons as soon as the cabbage starts to head.

Mr. Burns says the practice of the control of cabbage worms can hardly be over-emphasized. Long time records show that regular dusting or spraying increases the yields as much as one and one-half tons per acre.

## FISH DEPOSITED IN STERNER'S DAM

Mr. Powell, Superintendent of State Fish Hatcheries, under C. M. LeFevre's direction, deposited spawning sized Crappies and fingerling Bream fish into Sterner's dam.

Mr. Powell instructed the sportsmen that the latest and best way to get rid of undesirable fish, such as Carp, is to use an electrical contraption on a boat which stuns all the fish, and as they come to the surface of the water take them into the boat. This device does not injure the fish. This method of getting rid of the Carp, may only be used by permission of Mr. LeFevre and under the supervision of our Game Warden. If our sportsmen wish to use such a device for such purpose, Mr. C. M. LeFevre will be glad to discuss it with them.

## FARM MACHINERY RATIONING

At their discretion, State War Boards can now cancel County quotas on any or all types of farm machinery according to revised farm machinery rationing order issued by the War Food Administration. If a State Board exercises this authority, farmers will be required to locate the machinery they want to buy before they are given a purchase certificate. Furthermore, county farm rationing committees may set the expiration date of purchase certificates any time between 10 and 60 days after issuance, or may cancel the certificate after the holder has had a reasonable time to buy the specified machinery.

## WAR ALARM CLOCKS AT \$1.65

The new war alarm clock will be sold for not more than \$1.65 exclusive of tax. WPB is allocating materials for 1,700,000 of these clocks to ease a National shortage.

## SERVICE MEN LETTERS

### Containing Thanks for Kits and The Record.

The Carroll Record, Dear Sirs:

I received your paper this P. M., and I enjoyed reading it so much while lying across my bunk. I decided to occupy a bit of my spare time this evening and send you my thanks.

You'll never know the extreme pleasure the Record brings to the boys in service finding out where the other Taneytown boys are stationed.

Even though my parents have moved my thoughts are still of my former home and friends. To them all, I send regards. My new address is: PVT. W. L. WALTZ, H. and S. Co., 3 Bn. 304 Ord. Rgt. Red River Ord. Depot, Texarkana, Texas.

I would enjoy hearing from any of the Taneytown folks. Thanks again and good luck to all. I remain a faithful reader of the Record. BILL WALTZ.

To the Record: I had a 10-day furlough and was home the week-end at my brothers. I was glad to get back home. I enjoyed myself but not as much as if I would have been well. I had to go to the Walter Reed General Hospital in D. C., for treatment and now I'm going back to the Station Hospital here at Camp Sutton, N. C., for another operation. I saw some of the boys that are in the service and was glad to see them, and lots of others, and sorry there were some that I could not get to see. Truly yours and thanks. PVT. ELWOOD J. HILL.

Dear Friends, I feel I must drop a line to my many friends of Taneytown and thank them again for their consideration of me during my few days home on furlough. I really did have a most wonderful time, but found it very hard to leave. Once again, I'm back and getting into the old army routine. I had a most pleasant welcome when I arrived. I had been promoted to the grade of Private First Class during my absence. It may not sound like much, but like any position, we must start somewhere, and there's no place like the bottom to start from. One really appreciates the progress he makes as time goes on.

I find the weather in Maryland much nicer than up here. It's been cold and rainy for several days. I go out into the field again the latter part of this week to fire the rifle again.

As time does not permit me to write to all my friends in Taneytown I shall have to take this means of again thanking them for all they have done for me. I shall certainly try my best to live up to their expectations. Again I say, I'm a great believer in mail, and enjoy receiving it. Please write. Sincerely, Pfc. M. EDWARD REID, JR., Co. H, 9th Infantry, A P O No. 2 Camp McCoy, Wis.

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Clifton E. Young and Clarence A. Brown, executors of the estate of Josiah Brown, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate and received order nisi thereon.

Letters of administration on the estate of John W. Beard, deceased, were granted unto Cecilia L. Beard, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Walter W. Miller and Charles H. Miller, executors of the estate of Mary A. Miller, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Sadie T. Miller, executrix of the estate of George V. Miller, deceased, settled her fourth and final account.

John J. Bosley, executor of the estate of Angeline Bosley, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth T. Reichard, deceased, were granted unto R. Howard Reichard.

The sale of real estate of Margaret Zile, deceased, was finally ratified.

The sale of real estate of Mary R. Lemmon, deceased, was finally ratified.

Letters of administration on the estate of Arthur Leslie Smith, deceased, were granted unto Mona Smith, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate, returned inventory of real estate and current money.

Jesse C. Bankard, surviving executor of the estate of Elizabeth Bankard, deceased, settled her first and final account.

## HEALTH FOR VICTORY CLUB MEETING

The importance of dehydration and bringing to preserve foods now for next winter's meals will be two of the subjects to be discussed at the next monthly meeting of the Taneytown Health for Victory Club.

The next meeting of the Health for Victory Club will be held in the Home Service Hall of The Potomac Edison Company, Thursday, May 27, 1943, at 2:30 P. M.

"Although it sounds like a new-fangled word, dehydration or drying, is one of the oldest known methods of preserving foods. At our Health for Victory meeting," Miss Meehan explained, "we will discuss the latest methods of drying foods indoors and of brining."

Mrs. Arthur Garvin, chairman of the local Health for Victory Club, urges all members to be present at this meeting, and extends a cordial invitation to all the ladies of the community.

## FOOD CONFERENCE IS NOW IN SESSION

### Meeting on Post-War Tasks Began on Tuesday

The meeting of representatives of the United Nations to discuss the food situation as it is related to post-war problems began at Hot Springs, Va., on Tuesday of this week.

The secrecy of the affair is indicated by the fact that 200 soldiers have been assigned to guard the conference grounds. The setting of the conference is a 17,000 acre estate in the Allegheny mountains. The village is said to include a railway station, a post office, three churches, several garages and numerous beauty shops. The nearest factory is 20 miles away.

Representatives of 38 nations were invited to this conference, and representatives of the press are provided for but limited as to the sessions they may attend. Quite a conflict has raged between the correspondents and the White House over the matter of publicity, and has resulted in arrangements being made for the press, but not altogether satisfactory and President Roosevelt ridicules the demand for publicity, while the correspondents answer with pointed criticism.

The public is intensely interested in what is going on at Hot Springs, as it has a direct bearing on the rights of Agriculture, the manner of living among the nations, and the whole problem of individual liberty. But it is a conference, and not a legislative body. All it can do is to make recommendations. Congress will in the end decide matters so far as this country is concerned, and the legislative authorities of other nations must speak for their people. The conference can not fasten its proposals, whether arranged secretly or publicly, on a world without voice in the matter.

## BONDS SOLD IN CARROLL

Norman B. Boyle, Chairman of War Finance Committee for Carroll Co., has received the final report from committee headquarters of the Fifth Federal Reserve District, Richmond. The total sales to investors other than commercial banks and dealers show there were 239 subscribers for \$422,940.50 in Carroll County for all issues other than Series E bonds and there was subscribed to Series E bonds by the people of Carroll County \$196,275.00 and the number of subscribers was not given. (However, it is estimated there were between 2,000 and 2,500 to Series E bonds alone.) This makes a total of \$619,215.50 in bonds purchased in Carroll County by investors other than banks.

The banks in Carroll County purchased \$510,000.00 of the 7 1/2% Certificates of Indebtedness and \$1,500,000.00 of the 2% bonds due 1950-52. This makes a total of \$2,010,000.00 bonds purchased by the banks of Carroll County.

The entire amount of bonds purchased in Carroll County during the Second War Loan Drive was \$2,629,215.50.

## SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and Miss Freida Gaffney, of York, Pa. will be present at the three churches of the Taneytown United Brethren Charge on Sunday, May 23. They will be present for the services at Taneytown in the morning. Sunday School will be held at 9:30 A. M., followed at 10:30 with the service in charge of the Smiths. There will be no C. E. service in the evening as the Baccalaureate service of the high school will be held in Grace Reformed Church, at 7:30.

In the afternoon at Barts Church the Smiths and Miss Gaffney will be present at the Memorial Services at 2:30 o'clock. Sunday School lesson will be given by the pastor at 1:30 and the memorial message will be preached by Rev. Paul R. Koontz, D. D., of the Carlisle (Pa.) U. B. Church. Dr. Koontz's father was the minister of Barts Church when Dr. Koontz was a young boy.

Harney church will have the Sunday School lesson given by the pastor at 6:45 P. M., followed at 7:30 with the program by the Smiths and Miss Gaffney for the glory of God by singing Gospel songs and music by Miss Gaffney on the Solo Box with the piano. The public is invited to these services.

## HEARINGS ON GAS RATIONS

Now rules permit local war price and rationing boards to conduct hearings to revoke gasoline rations if:

- (1) The motorist is charged with speeding (driving more than 35 miles an hour.)
- (2) The motorist is charged with abuse of his tires.
- (3) An applicant for a new gasoline ration is believed to have committed a previous violation.
- (4) A ration holder charged with a violation demands return of his book before a written notice of hearing can be sent him.

## MUST CARRY DRAFT CARDS

Selective service registrants who were 18 years old on or before November 13, 1942, must have their local board classification cards (Selective Form 57), as well as their registration certificate (Form 2), in their personal possession after May 13. Men without both cards are liable to fine and imprisonment. Selective Service Headquarters warned.

## H. S. GRADUATES

### Exercises Next Wednesday in Most of the Schools

The newspapers have received an announcement of the date of graduating exercises of the various High Schools of the county, together with a full list of graduates. For lack of space we are compelled to omit most of the lists of names. The graduation exercises will be held in all High Schools on Wednesday of next week, May 26. The Charles Carroll Junior High School will have its graduation on June 4.

Taneytown High School will graduate a class of thirty-two, consisting of 14 boys and 18 girls, as follows: Harry Albert Clutz, Jr., Charles Elmer Conover, O'Neal Patterson Crapster, Wirt Patterson Crapster, Elwood Ernest Fream, George Robert Hemler Francis Eugene Lookingbill, Firmage Eugene Sell, Harvey William Shorb, Harmon Burkette Stone, Harold Lewis Wantz, Wesley John Mummert, Ralph Crouse, Inez June Fair, Margaret Louise Hahn, Ruth Orlean Hess, Alice Yvonne Hitchcock, Alice Jean McCleaf, Dorothy Elizabeth Price, Kathleen Louise Sauble, Betty Jane Smith, Mary Alice Vaughn, Betty Catherine Erb, Marie Anna Mae Hartsock, Ruth Iva Hiltnerbrick, Mary Barbara Martell, Anna Theresa Sanders, Pauline Virginia Thomas, Mary Virginia Utz, Anna Mae Wenschhof.

## KIWANIS CLUB NEWS

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening at six o'clock at Sauble's Inn, Dr. Thomas H. Legg, president, presiding. This was the fourth annual anniversary meeting of the Club and was observed as "Chart'r Night". The period group singing was in charge of Wallace Reindollar, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling as accompanist. The musical part of the program consisted also of vocal selections by the Kiwanis quartet and selections on the accordion and chimes by Miss Doris Wilhide and Mr. Fred Wilhide.

Announcement was made of the selection of Messrs. Harmon Stone and Wirt Crapster as members of the 12V Corps, after competitive examination, the only selectees from Carroll County. Messrs. Stone and Crapster are in the present graduating class of the Taneytown High School, and are both Junior members of the Taneytown Kiwanis Club.

Members and guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Halter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Essig, Mr. and Mrs. George Dodder, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower, Mr. and Mrs. George Harner, Rev. and Mrs. Miles S. Reifsnider and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Breth, and Mr. Breth's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anders, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crumpacker, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Legg, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fair, Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clutz, John O. Crapster, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Miss Dollie Bready, Mrs. Edward Reid, Mrs. Carrie Beall, Harmon Stone, Melvin Sell, George Crouse, Wallace Reindollar, Mrs. Wallace Yingling, Raymond Selby, Charles Ritter, Harry M. Mohney, Mrs. Wm. Ritter, Scott Schwartz, Miss Doris Wilhide and Fred Wilhide.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Miles S. Reifsnider, who was Governor of the Capital District at the time of the institution of the Taneytown Club four years ago, and through whose efforts the Club was established. Dr. Reifsnider spoke of the International Food Conference, now in session at Hot Springs, Va. Dr. Reifsnider outlined the objectives of the Conference, which is planning international post-war economy, to be: A. Adequate food and nourishing diet for the people of the world; B. Economic stability, under the control of an international economic authority, for the stabilization of world consumption, production, exchange, prices and control of imports; C. International farm stability, through a world farm security administration for the purpose of financing poor farmers and the farmers of the poorer nations; D. The establishment of an authority for the proper feeding of the poorer countries; E. The establishment of international banks, for clearance and for the prevention of inflation; F. International labor authority; G. International health authority; H. International transportation authority; I. The establishment of floating docks in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans; and J. A world reconstruction finance corporation.

The meeting next week will be in observance of Memorial Day and will be in charge of the Vocational Guidance Committee.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ralph D. Condon and Freda E. Baile, Woodbine, Md.

Dorsey R. Whittaker and Marie A. Custis, Sykesville, Md.

Robert L. Doss and Laura F. Rebert, Littlestown, Pa.

Allen E. Bramble and Anna T. Canter, Baltimore, Md.

Paxton B. Redding and Naomi M. Davhoff, Abbotstown, Pa.

Glenn S. Sease and Bernice V. Wolfe, Baltimore, Md.

Howard T. Blacksten and Frances I. Hatfield, New Windsor, Md.

Paul R. Fillion and H. Louise Shipley, Westminster, Md.

The raw materials which each month move into the plants of a single airplane engine company would fill a freight train 160 miles long.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

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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 indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1943

## WRITE CHEERFUL NEWS

Bishop Adna W. Leonard, before his fatal accident in the recent Army plane crash, in Iceland, urged the folks at home, "Write cheerful news; don't send your worries." He had discovered in his tour of Army camps in Britain that "too many mothers, sisters and sweethearts sob out their fears and their loneliness in their letters." Instead of mail day at camp being one of joy, the Bishop said that he found it was often a sad day for many of the boys.

It's not an easy thing to write a cheerful letter always. War isn't easy, any of it, for anyone. But letters from home are important. They are more than just pieces of paper with words on them. A letter can bring hope and courage or leave a feeling of depression and concern. The man who goes into battle with a troubled thought because of such a message is handicapped. He needs the freedom of all his faculties for his own good, and for the good of his comrades. A cheerful letter can give him that freedom—that added armor of an unburdened heart.

## AFTER THE WAR IS OVER

It is a part of wishful thinking to look ahead to the end of this global war, and plan for "reconversion" of our financial, economic, manufacturing, chemical, social and peacetime activities. In a general sort of a way most of us know that scientists, inventors, industrial leaders and chemists are prepared to furnish us with at least seven new wonders for our own U. S. A. The production of passenger automobiles and trucks will pass through the reconstruction processes within 4 to 5 months when peace is declared and the probabilities are that there will be full production of automobiles three months later. There will be millions of new jobs that do not now exist. New materials will be used to build houses, and the sky will be full of privately owned airplanes. Recently we have been told that the helicopter type of plane will make it practical for a business man to live 50 or 100 miles away from his office and use the roofs of buildings for landing and taking off.

It would be impossible to overlook the fact that wars and post-wars are breeders for booms, and depressions. We had both kinds after World War I, but the Captains of American industry are right in warning the public that we may expect that men who are now wearing their country's uniform will come back home and face revolutionary changes. They may find television replacing radio, fabricated materials used in place of steel and iron. Some people view these changes as following closely upon the cessation of hostilities. Others reason that more time will pass before we see the effects of the changes going on in laboratories and in men's minds. But of one thing we can be sure: the changes will come.

## INCENTIVE—THE MAINSPRING

In a recent speech in which he lauded labor and management for their war record, Emil Schram, President of the New York Stock Exchange, said that the American way of life will perform miracles as great in peace as it is now performing in war if the incentive of freedom for unlimited accomplishment is permitted to operate.

"If we tell men that they may earn just so much and no more," Mr. Schram said, "if we develop the suspicion that large earnings are socially uncouth, if we advance farther in talking from the prudent and productive to maintain the improvident and the indolent, if we teach that idleness is a virtue and work is a curse, if we cultivate jealousy toward the suc-

cessful, and if we encourage those who fail to remain failures, we shall weaken the moral fiber of our people and the American way of life will decay.

"What we Americans want is production to create an ever rising standard of living. Our wants and our ambitions are unlimited," he said, and we support the profit motive in that we are willing to "reward without limit those who give us what we want."

This profit incentive, so long under attack, is elemental instinct of American life," Mr. Schram maintained. "It is as firmly imbedded in the laborer and in the small business man as in the great industrialist. Without it, our enterprise loses its mainspring. So long as we have free enterprise and private property—so long as we do not become a socialistic or a communistic state—we must have profits and the profit incentive.

"In the postwar world, our government will have to nourish, rather than merely tolerate, the profit motive, he said. "And I have no doubt that it will do so."

## IS IT NECESSARY?

As Britons tighten belts for more war effort they think of more things to do with out. "Is it necessary?" has become a slogan throughout England. One of the casualties to "Is it necessary?" is the collar on the shirt the Britisher now is buying. With the collar also went the tie. Socks are going to disappear off many feet this summer, so the British War Information Service reports.

The term "austerity style" has become known throughout the island and has found its way into several quarters of the rich. There are no tailcoats for butlers, no waistcoats, no stiff white shirts, no collars, nor white ties. The "battle blouse" has taken their place.

Fugality has reached to nails. The pavements of England are clear of nails. It would be a motorist's paradise, were motoring possible. When framework is torn down nails are pulled and straightened to be used again.

For a long time Brussels sprouts have figured in British menus. They are on their way out. It is claimed that the production of Brussels sprouts is wasteful of land and labor and so the sprout has been assigned to the unessentials, with cabbage taking its place.

Travelers in England cannot reserve seats nor get meals on trains because diners have been taken off. Some hotels require guests to furnish their own towels and some even go so far as to require guests to dust and sweep their own rooms because there is a shortage of help—The Frederick Post.

## KNOWING BALTIMORE

Living close to Baltimore as we do, we are of course interested in knowing the city. The Office of War Information helps us out with a report—20 solid pages, all on war time problems and conditions in Baltimore. You might like the whole report, but as it would fill a page and a half of The Carroll Record, perhaps you will be satisfied with some scattered facts.

Baltimore's population increased more than 30 per cent in two years. Traffic on Street cars and busses showed the greatest increase among the nations largest cities. As for housing, there was a shortage before the war, but nothing to be compared to what followed Pearl Harbor.

Baltimore's war plants are losing workers almost as fast as they can hire them. The Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard suffers a 100 per cent turnover every ten months. The employment of women in the area has increased from 10 per cent to 25 per cent of the total employment.

Since the Civil War Baltimore's economy has changed from trade to manufacturing. The present war has changed its industry from moderate diversification to one dominated by shipbuilding and steel and aircraft manufacturing.

In the matter of labor turnover, more than 3000 workers in the principal Baltimore war plants left the community each month between May, 1942, and January, 1943, and in addition 7,500 workers each month left one plant to go to another. In 1942 Negro war workers increased 9,000, of whom two-thirds were employed in one shipyard, to 22,600 well distributed throughout Baltimore industry.

The Baltimore Transit Company has re-routed 14 lines to serve the Fairfield-Curtis Bay area, 72 additional cars now making the trip. During rush hours as many as 42 cars move into the area every 15 minutes—one every 21 seconds.

Absenteeism troubles the war plants. One fair example reported 5000 workers absent daily during 1942. The cause is not discussed but in a vast percentage of cases it is supposed to be due to too much money and too much booze.

## THERE MUST BE NO LET-UP

With the success of the recent Second War Loan Drive in mind, many of our people are likely to become somewhat lax in their support of our fighting fronts by their purchases of War Bonds and Stamps. It is very important that such a condition shall not come about. That is our way of backing up our men who are shedding their blood and giving their lives for our safety.

It matters little whether you agree with the manner in which the war is being conducted. Perhaps you could do it much better than those who really know how it should be done. It is your privilege to think as you please. It is not your privilege or mine, however, to let our boys down who are fighting our battle. Yet we are doing just that when we do not buy war bonds to the limit of our means. Our purchases of war bonds provide the materials with which our fighting men are doing their part.—County Record, Towson.

## MME. CHIANG ON PRAYER

My mother was—a Spartan. But one of my strongest childhood impressions is of Mother going to a room she kept for the purpose on the third floor to pray. She spent hours in prayer, often beginning before dawn. When we asked her advice about anything, she would say, "I must ask God first."

And we could not hurry her. Asking God was not a matter of spending five minutes to ask Him to bless her child and grant the request. It meant waiting upon God until she felt His leading. And I must say that whenever Mother prayed and trusted God for her decision, the undertaking invariably turned out well.

God speaks to me in prayer. Prayer is not self-hypnotism. It is more than meditation. The Buddhist priests spend days meditating. In meditation the source of strength is one's self. But when one prays he goes to a source of strength greater than his own.

Prayer is our source of guidance and balance. God is able to enlighten the understanding. I am often bewildered, because my mind is only finite. Then I seek guidance, and when I am sure, I go ahead, leaving the results with Him.

What I do want to make clear is that whether we get guidance or not, it's there. It's like tuning in on the radio. There's music in the air, whether we tune in or not. By learning to tune in, one can understand.—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, in The Christian Science Monitor.

## SCHOOL GRADUATIONS

If May is one of the most beautiful months in the year, it could be argued with equal force that the school graduation is about the most beautiful event. Here we see a group of young people about to set forth on a great journey over life's rough and thorny pathway. Do they view that path with fears and apprehension? They do not, but they enter on that steep climb with smiling and hopeful faces. They give cheer to a world which too often feels discouraged and down-hearted, because of the rebuffs and misfortunes it has had to take.

The young women of the graduation class are often referred to as "sweet girl graduates." If there are any girl graduates who do not look sweet, we can not recall them. Perhaps they look a bit upset if the boy friend dances too often with some rival charmer, but the sunshine soon breaks through their clouds.

What is the best type of program for such an event? One popular way is to ask some distinguished speaker to make an address. Such intellectual leaders every year say inspiring things on these occasions which help parents to realize the attitude they should take toward the schools, and which also inspire the graduates to go out into the world with firm principles and power to act wisely and well.

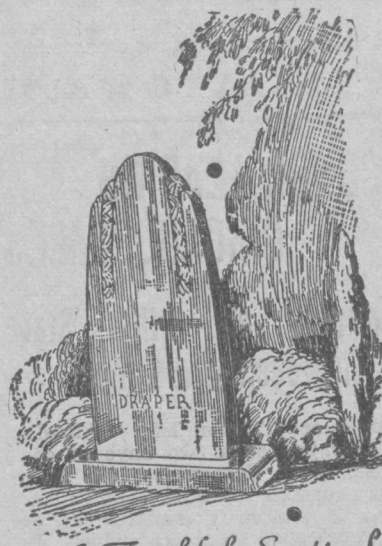
A particularly useful form of program is to call on a member of the best qualified graduates to present essays or orations on good subjects. You will be surprised when you hear the average run of these papers, to note how really wise and intelligent these modern young folks are.

They have come in contact with the world's best wisdom, and with inspiring teachers. A lot of their ideas present more real sense than those which the older and more sophisticated world accepts. Such essays are splendid advertising for any school, and persuade parents to give their boys and girls a good education.—The Caroline Sun.

## MYSTERIES OF THE SEA THAT DEFY SOLUTION

Ships leave port never to be heard from again. Read about some of these strange mysteries of the sea that have never been solved. Look for this special feature in the May 30 issue of The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. Ask your dealer to reserve your copy.

## 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

Memorials since 1906  
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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have 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 Mary C. Tucker, deceased. 4-30-43

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, Mary R. Shorb, surviving joint owner by the entireties, having to discontinue farming on account of the recent death of her husband, the late Tolbert G. Shorb, will sell at public auction, 3 miles from Taneytown, on the Taneytown-Keysville road, on

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943,  
at 12:30 o'clock, the following:  
3 HEAD OF HORSES,  
bay mare, offside worker;  
bay mare, has been worked some in lead; these horses will work anywhere hitched.  
5 MILK COWS, 1 BULL,  
2 in heavy flow milk, 3 close springers; Holstein bull, large enough for service.

3 HEAD OF SHOATS,  
weigh about 80 pounds each.  
FARMING IMPLEMENTS  
2-horse wagon and bed, set hay carriage, McCormick-Deering hay loader, McCormick-Deering side delivery rake, used 2 seasons, good as new; Superior 10 disc drill, sowed 12 acres; McCormick-Deering riding corn plow, New Idea manure spreader, corn planter, Oliver riding plow, Syracuse plow, No. 361 Osborne mowder, Deering binder, 6-ft. cut; dump rake, harrow. The above machinery is all in first-class condition; roller, shovel plow, corn drag, bag trucks, bob sled, sleigh, wheelbarrow, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, log chains, cow chains, forks.

HARNESS  
3 sets lead harness, check lines, collars, bridles, halters, 8x14 brooder house, Newtown brooder stove, four 7-gal. milk cans, buckets, milk cooler, strainer, some household goods and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.  
MRS. MARY R. SHORB,  
HARRY TROUT, Auct.  
RALPH WEYBRIGHT and CARL HAINES, Clerks. 5-14-2t

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 13th day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 11th day of May, 1943.  
E. PAULINE OHLER,  
DELMONT E. KOONS,  
Executors of the estate of Annie L. Ohler, late of Carroll County, deceased. 5-14-43

## RATIFICATION NOTICE

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

Estate of Rufus W. Weaver, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 3rd day of May, 1943, that the sale of Real Estate of Rufus W. Weaver, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Clarence Executors and Roland R. Weaver, 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 \$3900.00.  
E. LEE BRB,  
LEWIS E. GREEN,  
CHARLES B. KEPHART,  
Judges.  
True Copy Test:—  
J. WALTER GRUMBINE,  
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 5-7-43



## 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

## 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

## a WORLD OF FOOD

by LEO REINER

YOU SURE MAKE ME SEE EAT!  
NEW SLOGAN FOR VICTORY GARDENERS' LETTUCE, TURNIP, PEAS... (LET US TURN UP PEACE)  
Mrs. Orva Baily Wilson, NIDAK.  
PAPRIKA, NOW CULTIVATED IN THE STATE OF S. CAROLINA, OFTEN USED TO RELIEVE THE ANEMIC PALOR OF BAKED POTATOES IS NOW LIBERALLY USED IN THE DIETS OF ARMY PILOTS BECAUSE OF THE ABUNDANCE OF VITAMIN 'C'.  
By Mrs. Frank Minneapolis, Minn.  
TO YOUR HEALTH  
FOR SALAD BOWL CRISPNESS—STORE LETTUCE, CELERY AND OTHER RAW VEGETABLES IN A COVERED PAN IN THE REFRIGERATOR. FOR TASTE AND NUTRITION—SERVE WITH REAL MAYONNAISE.  
WITH MARGARINE SALES BOOMING, THE NEW YORK ACADEMY OF MEDICINE URGES WASHINGTON THAT ALL BRANDS BE VITAMINIZED AS IN THE CASE OF THE BEST VEGETABLE MARGARINE, AND THE PUBLIC INSTRUCTED THAT IT'S NUTRITIONALLY EQUAL TO BUTTER!

We will pay \$5.00 in War Savings Stamps for each strange food fact submitted to us and used. Address, A WORLD OF FOOD, 239 West 39 Street, New York, N. Y.

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## Eggs by the Pound Instead of by Dozen

Trend Favors Both Buyer and Seller

A trend toward selling eggs by the pound instead of by the dozen is becoming evident in some sections of the country, and this is profitable both to the producer and the consumer, in the opinion of Myrtle Murray, home industries specialist of the Texas A. and M. college extension service.

Under present marketing practices, the consumer pays as much per dozen for extremely small eggs as for standard eggs which weigh two ounces each, or a pound and a half per dozen. Likewise, Miss Murray explains, the producer who markets standard size eggs or larger receives no price advantages for a better product.

Until the public and the trade accept the change from the dozen to pound basis, producers will have to obtain their premiums by offering high quality clean, infertile eggs correctly prepared for marketing.



An Indiana farmer hitches up his team of mules. There's plenty of use for a team these days.

This means that eggs should be gathered at least twice a day and kept in a clean wire basket until they are cool and ready for packing. They should then be graded as to size, putting the uniformly small eggs, the medium (24 ounces to the dozen) and large ones in separate containers. They should also be candled, and sort out the defective eggs.

Eggs should always be packed with the pointed end down. If packing materials have been used previously, care should be taken to see that they are clean. Avoid wrapping eggs in newspapers.

Miss Murray recommends that eggs be marketed at least twice a week so that consumers can be assured of fresh produce.

## Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

### Rabbits

California is the leader in rabbit production although no complete figures for the nation are available. It is known that in the Los Angeles trade area, 1,600,000 pounds of rabbit meat have been sold in one year. The U. S. Rabbit Experiment station is located at Fontana, Calif., where studies are being made in breeding, fur and wool production and marketing. Rabbit raising has thrived in the West because the mild climate permits open air hutches.

Most of the income is made by selling rabbits for meat. This compares favorably with other meats in protein. It has less fat and costs less per pound than expensive cuts of beef and lamb.

This country has imported an average of nearly 91,000,000 pounds of dressed rabbit pelts and it would seem that there might be a bright outlook for selling furs and pelts. Efficiency studies show, however, that meat is the more dependable outlet. Because of the cost of stock, it requires more money to raise rabbits than poultry.

California raises more Angora rabbits than any other state. Much rabbit wool is imported and some California people have obtained a better price per pound for wool when it was spun into yarn at home and then sold to department stores.

### Minerals for Hogs

Feed proper minerals to hogs at all times. Market hogs make cheaper gains, brood sows raise more thrifty pigs, and healthier hogs are produced when minerals are used. By using a protein supplement, such as a mixture of equal parts of cottonseed, peanut, or soybean oil meal with tankage, or shrimp meal, farmers can grow out their pigs and fatten their hogs with about half as much corn or sweet potatoes as when these feeds are used alone.

## War Shop Built Mostly of Junk

Ex-Musician Sets Up Own Factory to Meet Army, Navy Demands.

DALLAS, TEXAS.—C. E. Morris, a small business man, didn't yell when the war squeeze got him—he built a factory, mostly of junk. That was several months ago. Now, from his little, hastily constructed plant out on the prairie beyond the outskirts of Dallas, where the cattle used to roam, there comes a steady stream of gas vent pipes and smokestacks.

Literally overnight he thought up the idea to meet an army need.

Mr. Morris uses non-critical materials, found mostly in Texas, and his products are saving not only steel, but large sums in initial costs and many man hours of labor because of their ease of assembly.

Mr. Morris, a big and rugged native of the heart of Texas, bold enough at 33 to believe "a man can do whatever he wants to do," was in the retail heating business, selling floor furnaces and similar items. The government got squeamish about steel being used except for war purposes. So he decided to quit while he had a \$3,000 nest egg left.

Found What Was Needed. He found there was a need for gas vents—flues, or outlets for stoves, heaters and other equipment which require elimination of fuel fumes. With a crew of three, including himself, he set up shop.

His plant has been enlarged twice. With government contracts came priorities for new steel forms, for electric motors, but the auto motor is still there to serve in a power emergency. The junk-built packing machines are still in use.

The original force of three has expanded many times, is busy three shifts a day, seven days a week. A chicken-feed salesman is plant superintendent. The foreman on one shift previously was a farmer, another was a carpenter, another a sheet-metal worker.

This little war production factory exemplifies Mr. Morris' faith in the small business man.

Three months after Mr. Morris opened his plant, an army engineer asked if he could make smokestacks for coal stoves and furnaces. They were needed for army camps where there was no gas. A model was needed in 18 hours.

Mr. Morris said he would try. He got busy with reference books, found stacks for coal burners must stand much more heat than gas vents and should be impervious to chemicals released from burning coal.

Met All Tests. During the night he devised a formula he thought would work, mixed the ingredients, molded them by hand, put the model in his kitchen stove to dry while he shaved and dressed. Then he wrapped the hot stack model in newspapers and took it to the engineers.

From preliminary tests, they thought it was what they wanted, and Mr. Morris was called to Washington for further tests. The stack was heated to 1,200 degrees inside for five hours, and a man could hold his hand on the outside at the end of that time. It stood other tests and was approved.

Being a manufacturer is far from the field in which Mr. Morris started. He was a musician, orchestra leader and music arranger. He organized his first orchestra while a boy at Austin, Texas, his home town. Later he studied music theory and arrangement at Cincinnati, played and arranged for name bands and organized another orchestra, "Eddie Morris and His Band." After ten years in music, he decided it wasn't the life he wanted. He became a retailer. The war made him a manufacturer.

### 'Brass Hats' and Braid

To Be Curtailed by Navy

WASHINGTON.—"Brass hats" and gold braid, traditional trappings of the naval officer, are going by the board. The navy announced that, effective immediately, simple overseas caps are now the optional headgear to be worn in place of the round stiff-visored hats heretofore required of all commissioned, warrant and chief petty officers. The insignia of rank will be worn on the right side of the cap and a miniature navy shield on the left.

The visored service hats still may be worn, but, effective on January 1, 1944, they will be officially shorn, except for formal wear, of their gold braid, chin straps and the gold work which traditionally decorates the black visors of commanders and admirals.

Also effective next year will be a rule cutting the rank-identifying gold sleeve stripes in half—the stripes to be worn on the outside of the sleeve only, instead of running all the way around the cuff.

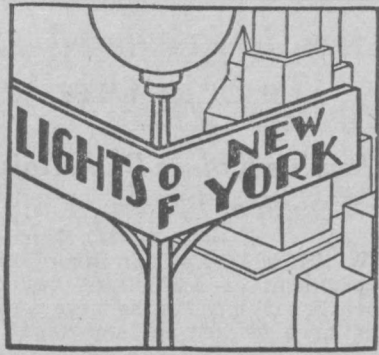
### 5 of 7 in Australia

Employed in War Work

SYDNEY.—Five out of every seven industrial workers in Australia are engaged in direct war production, Minister for External Affairs Herbert E. Evatt said.

Sixty per cent of the men between 14 and 65 either are in the army or working in war plants, he said.

Evatt said that during 1942 production of munitions in government factories doubled and that many production records were set.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Rations: Up in Connecticut, according to one of this department's scouts, some owners of large homes have been compelled to take residence in one room and shut off the rest of the house because of the oil shortage. Others have moved into their garages as a heat conservation measure while still others have gone back to wood or coal stoves. Dwellers in villages are worse off than those who live five miles or more out. Having no other transportation, they can still get gas. Thus they are able to go here and there and keep up their social life. Also when mama comes to town to do her buying or to pick up papa on his return from New York, she can make visits and accept luncheon invitations. The villagers, denied gas, can't go to the country or visit distant friends. About all they can do these evenings is go to the movies or stay home.

Winter: Happened to be at the Fulton Market the other morning when a schooner came in with a load of fish. The little vessel was really a ship of ice being so thoroughly covered with the white cold coating that it might have been carved from a block of ice. As soon as the lines were made fast, the crew went to work with axes and hatchets so that the hatch covers might be lifted and the cargo taken ashore. All were dressed for cold weather. In fact, all wore so many and such heavy clothes that they resembled bears more than men. Also they didn't look as though they had experienced hardship, their appearance being that of extremely healthy men who thoroughly enjoyed their work. Nevertheless, I wouldn't care to trade jobs. Daring old ocean in a little boat when spray rains solid on anything it hits, doesn't seem alluring.

Introduction: Two young women who live over in Jersey and who were in town for the day, stopped in the lounge of a mid-town hotel at the cocktail hour. As they were refreshing themselves, one turned to the other and, indicating a gentleman sitting alone, remarked: "That man looks interesting." To the vast surprise of the ladies, the man arose and promptly came over to their table with the announcement: "I'm just as interesting as I look." Naturally, the Jerseyites were at a loss as to the meaning of all this, since the observation had been delivered in such a low tone that it could not have traveled to the other table. The stranger, however, had an explanation—he's a lip reader. Evidently that proved that he was indeed interesting since after some conversation, he called up a friend and the two men took the girls out to dinner.

Change: "Have you noted that Washington Irving exhibit in the public library?" inquired friend H.H.S. "Wonder what Irving would say if he were in Flanders today. In his 1805 diary of his fourth European trip he wrote: 'The pavement between Paris and Brussels is excellent being kept in constant repair, of which indeed it is constantly in need. We dined at Cambray, a strongly fortified place once taken by the duke of Marlborough. The town is old but clean; the characteristic is common to the towns in Flanders.'" It's my guess should Irving see Flanders today he'd make a revision.

This & That: John Hoysradt, Persian Room satirist, is completing a play which is to hit the boards soon. . . . He once was a history professor at Groton where he taught the Roosevelt lads which has nothing at all to do with the plot. . . . While her ice show was playing in New York, Sonia Henie combined business with pleasure by lunching at the Cafe Francais and sitting smack against the glass wall. . . . Thus while she ate, she could audition skaters on the Rockefeller ice.

Motorists who speed in the dimout must pay \$25 for the first offense and \$50, plus five days in jail, for the second. . . . For passing a red light, the tariff is now \$10 instead of \$2 for the first offense with a \$50 penalty for the second. . . . Ninety-four persons, 78 of whom were pedestrians, killed at night in one month caused Chief Magistrate Curran to set the new scale. . . . Martin Block, disc jockey-announcer, twists the old adage to "All(ied) roads lead to Rome."

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

### Family Has Grasp

On Scholarships

CEDAR CITY, UTAH.—Members of the Roy Armstrong family in Cedar City apparently have a monopoly on the scholarships in the high schools of this city.

In the last few years three of Armstrong's children have captured the scholarship offered by the Union Pacific for outstanding work in high school.

## Chutist Chaplain Is Man Among Men

Men of Regiment Are Proud Of Their Minister.

FORT BENNING, GA.—A parson with a parachute personality, Lieut. George B. Wood of the 505th parachute infantry, is a man among men.

When he gets all his 6 feet 1 inch into the pulpit, backs it up with 180 pounds of solid muscle and bone, and speaks his convictions, his Gospel carries weight.

He's no eyebrow archer. He recognizes parachutists as explosively and colorfully young. He is never hurt by what he hears which may sound blasphemous and tinged with brimstone, because he thinks the man is the thing—not what he says.

So the paratroopers, who pride themselves on being hard guys, beat a path to his office. He takes them into his pine-boarded shack and listens to every kind of trouble that may plague a man—the woman he married, the girl he wants to marry, his financial plight, his mother who worries and the endless parade of mental turmoil which only those who deal with soldiers know about.

In some army outfits, any man who is seen seeking out the chaplain is bracketed as making a play for a soft berth, wants a job in his office, or has something afoot for which he's using that as a covering gesture.

That's not the case with Chaplain Wood.

He went all the way to prove he's for brawn, muscle and adventure. He wanted to share in everything the paratroopers did. He took his jump training, had the sprains, knows what opening shock can do to a man's anatomy and he can sit on the bunk with any paratrooper and talk his language.

### Eire Ships Unconvoyed

Carry Food on Voyages

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA.—Food for neutral Eire still flows from this war-time port, carried in trim orange and black freighters that call here regularly to keep the bread basket of Eire at least partially filled.

They call, one or two at a time, to wait for the golden flood of grain to pack their holds. This done, they point for the open Atlantic and plow their way homeward, unconvoyed.

Once outside the harbor gates they are shunned by shipping of the United Nations. Depending on bright orange, green and white flags painted on their sides, illuminated by searchlights, for protection instead of guns and ships of war, these freighters are given a wide berth by convoys, in which death is often the penalty for showing as much as a match flare.

Their neutrality apparently is respected.

### This Mixture Is Served

For 'Coffee' in France

GENEVA.—Coffee in France today is legally "a mixture sold under that name!" A mixture it certainly is, judging by the list of authorized adjuncts printed in French newspapers. Here are some: Barley, malt, acorns "both sweet and common," chicory, tomato seeds, seed of the blue lupine, pips of all citrus fruit, apple and pear seeds, seed of cassia occidentalis, cabbage roots and Jerusalem artichoke pulp (the residue after distillation). The recipe for the post-war demi-tasse is: torrefy all these, grind them fine and mix well, then brew in your percolator. N.B.—It is lawful to add not more than 20 per cent of real coffee.

### Butter Shortage Brings

Invention of Home Churn

LONDON, ONT.—The recent butter shortage here didn't stump Ray Culligan of the local supreme court office, for whom more than a minute or two when his larder ran short.

He poured the contents of a small bottle of cream in a jar and sealed the top. Then with a short length of rope he tied this securely to the plunger on the family washer and "let her roll" for about 10 minutes.

With the addition of salt he said he had better butter than any he had tasted for years.

### Scientists in Australia

Improve Malaria Cure

CANBERRA.—A group of Australian scientists who were isolated in a tent and allowed themselves to be bitten have produced an improved repellent to malaria-carrying mosquitoes.

A new preparation resulting from months of research is being manufactured in quantity. It is expected to reduce the incidence of malaria among troops in battle stations during the wet season.

### Father Has Troubles;

Tells Court About It

NEW YORK.—John Murray, facing a disorderly conduct charge in night court, heard his wife testify he had beaten their four-year-old son.

Murray told the magistrate his home life had been difficult.

"The children set the house on fire six times," he said. He was held in custody.

### Protein for Aviators

A high protein diet appears ideal for the aviator. The relatively slow breakdown of the food proteins provides a more lasting source of nourishment and serves as a sizable source of carbohydrate, as well as the amino acids. The specific dynamic action of proteins may be of particular value to the high altitude aviator in aiding the temperature-regulating mechanism of the body so necessary at the colder temperatures experienced above 10,000 feet (3,000 meters). The use of the extra heat-producing action of proteins in maintaining body temperature appears to be a valuable adjunct to the diet of the aviator.

### Imitate West Point

Anastasio Somoza, president of Nicaragua, recently awarded scholarships to one student from each Central American sister republic to the Nicaraguan Military academy. Founded in 1937 by Gen. Charles Mullins of the United States army, the academy is modeled after the United States Military academy at West Point.

### Grow Food Seed

Puerto Rico is spending half a million dollars to grow food seed to save shipping space, needed for war materials. Food shipments from the United States will be reduced accordingly. Eighteen thousand people will be put to work on more than 4,300 acres of land to carry out the project.

### Wool for Soldiers

Outfitting a soldier with overcoat, jackets, pants, underwear, shirts, socks, and hats takes the wool from 26 sheep or about 200 pounds of wool. For annual replacements, it takes about 75 pounds of wool; therefore, take good care of the spring wool clip.

### 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

### 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 Mortgage.

EARL BOWERS, Auct. 5-7-43

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

CLARENCE B. REAVER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 11th day of May, 1943.

MELVIN R. REAVER, Administrator of Clarence B. Reaver, deceased. 5-14-43

## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

4-gal Bucket Roof Paint \$1.59

Gasoline 18c gal.

Kerosene 9c gal

Sugar 6c lb.

Bran \$2.50 bag

House Paint, gal can 98c

Wilson Soy Beans \$2.45 bu.

Manchue Soy Beans \$2.65 bu.

0-14-7 Fertilizer \$26.50 ton

2-12-6 Fertilizer \$26.80 ton

4-12-4 Fertilizer \$30.00 ton

Cracked Corn \$2.50 bag

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!

Cup Grease 7c lb

High Pressure Grease, lb 8c

Spraying Lime for White

Washing, bag 48c

7 lbs Epsom Salts 25c

Carroll County Midds, bag \$2.50

Barley Chop, bag \$2.50

Hay Rope 6c ft

Let us have your Tire Recapping done. Our trucks go to the recappers in Baltimore every day.

12 Month Auto Batteries \$6.00

18 Month Auto Batteries \$9.00

24 Month Auto Batteries \$12.00

4 lbs Macaroni 25c

4 lbs Borax 25c

Wall Paper, roll 14c

30 ft. Extension Ladder \$14.75

### 3 cans Lye 25c

6 lbs Buckwheat Meal 25c

Snow Fence for Garden

Fence 12c ft

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

Cut String Beans 11c can

Peas 11c can

2 Cans Corn for 25c

4 Cans Tomatoes 25c

Just unloaded carload of

Oats 80c pu. in bag

Shelled Corn \$1.35 bu.

Electric Fencers \$7.75 each

Chick Mash Starter, bag \$3.50

Tomato Plants 45c 100

Laying Mash bag \$2.70

Grain Starter bag \$2.85

Medium Chick Grains, bag \$2.85

Scratch Feed bag \$2.50

9x9 Rugs \$2.89

7½x9 Rugs \$2.25

9x9 Rugs \$2.98

9x10½ Rugs \$2.98

9x12 Rugs \$3.33

9x15 Rugs \$4.44

2 lbs Coffee Stretcher 25c

We have just received a carload

### Cheney Protected

Corrugated Roofing, per

square \$12.00

32% Dairy Feed \$3.00 bag

Mower Guards 39



CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

FEESBURG.

Monday morning bright, clear and warm—and so many places to work, one doesn't know which job to tackle first and because of so much, home work 'tis hard to find any news that would interest others. The furnace fire is off, doors and windows are open, tractors and lawn mowers break the silence of the country at all hours.

Potatoes are showing where they were planted five weeks ago, but one of the neighbors finds some of his have rotted in the ground where he was awaiting their appearance, too wet and too cold for the victory gardens begin to produce.

Mrs. J. L. Sellers who was with her children the Roger Sents family the first part of last week returned to her home at Washington, D. C., on Thursday, the hardest part was leaving the little folks back in Carroll County.

Mrs. James Booher is up and around, looking fine and appreciative of the help given her at the Hospital. A sunshine box, all pink and blue, and filled with fruit, juices and other good things to eat, was given her by the Mt. Union S. S., Sunday evening. We accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe to the Booher home; the place where we spent so many happy hours with the other young people of the neighborhood in early life, and found Mr. Booher and his three girls content in their charge of affairs and working during Mrs. Booher's absence—and since her return.

L. K. Birely's condition became worse last week and on Saturday evening was returned to the Frederick Hospital for complete rest and observation; but may not remain there many days. He is like the boys in service who praise their locations and treatment—but would rather be home.

There are measles for the children and some adults but why called "War Measles" puzzles us, aren't enough things blamed on the war—besides our diseases?

Cletus Grinder, familiarly known as "Pete", is enjoying his furlough with calling on many friends. It speaks well for our Camps that the boys look fine and well kept—but how short two weeks can be!

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Bowman were among the callers at Grove Dale on Sunday afternoon, and told many interesting things of their motor trip to the West Coast two years ago. Though Mr. Bowman was badly injured in an auto accident when returning homeward, he has wonderfully recovered, and with his youngest son, Paul, is at work on his farm, near Union Bridge.

Last Thursday Mrs. Barbara LeGore Graham passed her 100th birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Adams, in Woodsboro, where she resides. Her niece, Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Sr., with her daughter, Josephine and husband, Chas. Files, visited her on Sunday, and found her well, and remarkably alert in memory and interest. She received gifts of flowers, fruits, cakes and many fine cards. She can read large print, and eats three meals daily. She spoke of the many Presidents under whom she has lived; born in time of Jno. Tyler, she has been 23 Presidents in the U. S. A. Her husband, James Graham passed on in 1912. Mrs. Graham invited her relatives to come soon again as "I'll not be here another hundred years." What a wonderful journey!

Quite a number of cars followed the remains of Mrs. Ida Houck Anders, wife of Jacob Anders, thro' our town to Mt. Hope Cemetery, Woodsboro, for burial, on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Miles Reifsnider, of Baust Reformed Church, officiated, and six of the neighbors served as pallbearers.

Most of the farmers around us have finished planting corn and now for the increase. In the mean time there's cultivation of the soil, and acres of tomatoes to be planted.

From the garden we are getting onions, radishes, asparagus, lettuce, rhubarb and horse radish. Cabbage; at 13 to 18¢ per lb. is hard to find; and potatoes unavailable. Dandelion in bloom and going to seed is too tough for table use; but narrow leaf dock, and lamb's quarter are abundant for greens—and good to eat; and there's mint, and sasafraz for tea—unrational.

On Monday evening, Miss Elsie Fritz, living with her uncle, Norman Smith on the F. Snyder farm nearby was taken to the Maryland University Hospital to undergo an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday. Elsie has made many friends in this community, who wish her a successful return to better health.

Now a little bit of history: "The linking of east and west by rail was the climax of one of the most colorful stories of American commercial enterprise. Aided by government funds the Union Pacific built westward and the Central Pacific eastward, at Promontory Point, Utah, on May 10, 1869 a golden spike was driven into the last tie by President Leland Stanford of the Central Pacific to complete the first transcontinental railroad in the U. S. On May 11, cars brought from the east over the Union Pacific were attached to Pres. Stanford's special train and headed westward—the first train to make a transcontinental journey.

LITTLESTOWN.

The Hanover weather station reports temperature of 87 degrees for Monday and Tuesday. This is fine weather to kill the cut worms. Now the black ants are killing the early cabbage—what next?

Walter F. Crouse has left for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the Rotary International Conference. He made the trip by motorcycle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stavelly entertained to dinner at their home near town, Sunday in honor of their son Pvt. Howard C. Stavelly, who is visiting his home folks.

The Littlestown Fish and Game Association at the meeting received a report from field manager, Bernard Dillman, that the Association has enrolled farmers in the co-operative game project and that the farmers will take fourteen hundred one-day pheasant chicks. They will be paid 40¢ by the State and 10¢ by the Fish and Game Club for every chick they raise until it is six weeks old. At the end of this time the birds will be released. The Club also applied for 100 chicks six weeks old to be placed in the holding pen at St. John Grove.

Rev. John C. Brumbach and Elder Harry E. Bair of Christ Reformed Church attended the sessions of the Mercersburg Synod at Carlisle.

Anyone who enters the armed forces are asked by the committee to call on Miss Florence Basehoar and obtain the field kit to which they are entitled. The committee has no other way of learning the names.

Nathaniel Lippy, who resides with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Lippy, along the Littlestown-Taneytown highway is confined to his bed with pneumonia. He is slightly improved.

The 7th. annual Mother and daughter banquet of Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, was held in the parish house of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Harney. The banquet was served by the ladies of St. Paul Church. 109 were in attendance. The toast mistress was Mrs. Merle Rudisil. The guest speaker was Mrs. D. S. Kammerer.

Mrs. Frank Dietz, E. King St., is a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, of the Gettysburg College Faculty was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Community Club. His subject was "World Federation." The musical program was presented by Mrs. Richard A. Little, chairman.

Clarence Schroll, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his family.

Miss Alverta E. Myers, daughter of the late Aaron and Lydia Arter Myers, died at her home in Union Township Wednesday night as the result of a stroke of paralysis which she suffered last evening at 8 o'clock. She had been in her usual health. She was 69 years of age. She was a member of St. Bartholomew's Lutheran Church. The funeral was held Friday morning in St. Bartholomew's Church and interment in the church cemetery. The Rev. E. M. Hollinger and Rev. Dr. E. M. Sando, officiated.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Shildt, wife of Theodore E. Shildt, German Township died at her home Thursday night from a heart condition following an illness of two days. She was aged 72 years. Her death occurred just two days after that of her sister, Miss Alverta E. Myers. She was a member of St. Luke Lutheran church. She is survived by her husband and five children. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, officiated; interment was made in St. Bartholomew's cemetery.

Mrs. Mary C. Myers, wife of Peter H. Myers, died Friday night at her home near Mt. Pleasant, Md., at the age of 96 years. She was a member of the Randallstown Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband and three children. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. C. B. Rebert, pastor of Krider's Reformed Church, officiated; interment was made in the Methodist cemetery, Union Mills.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriver, son Thomas and daughters, Ruth and Lois and Raymond Louey, Westminster, visited Mrs. Flora Shriver and Miss Blanche Shriver, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowland, Hagerstown. The Rowlands are both suffering bruises and wounds from an accident with a tractor.

J. W. Stone, Clear Ridge was taken to Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Flygare, Aberdeen, are here preparing to make sale of their personal property.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Talbert, daughter, Joan.

Misses Gladys and Evelyn Talbert and Mr. George Slonaker, Silver Springs, paid a visit to friends in town on Saturday. The Misses Talbert were overnight guests of the Misses Hoch.

Afc. Bernice Flygare who enlisted with the WAACS and left here Feb. 3 received her basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia and is now secretary to the Base Chaplain at Bergstrom Field, Austin, Texas.

Misses Marjorie Jones, Elizabeth Duncan and Betty Englar student nurses at the Memorial Training School for nurses were visitors in the Myers Englar home on Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter, on Monday evening were Sgt. A. Flygare, Aberdeen, Md.

Dr. C. Gardner Warner and family, of Baltimore, and Mrs. S. V. Warner, of Salisbury, were guests at the Methodist parsonage last Friday evening. Mrs. Warner remained for a visit of several days.

Rev. Paul F. Warner was the preacher at the 15th anniversary of the present church building of Lauraville Methodist Church, Baltimore, last Sunday evening. Dr. Warner is a former pastor of Lauraville Church.

The Young Fellowship of the Methodist Church will meet at the parsonage on Friday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock.



Time to Check and Recondition Tractor

Points for Checkup Routine Are Listed

If you want to save yourself some exasperating moments in the field this spring—and make your tractor last longer, too—W. C. Krueger, extension agricultural engineer at Rutgers university, suggests you thoroughly check and recondition the tractor now.

"It doesn't make any difference whether a tractor has been in storage all winter or whether it has been in occasional use—it still needs a general reconditioning," Krueger says. And he lists some of the points of the check-up routine as follows:

If battery equipped, make sure unit is fully charged and that all connections are tight and that the battery is firmly supported and braced.

Take out spark plugs, clean and re-gap and replace those with appreciably worn terminals.

Oil magneto, wipe out distribu-



Perry Thompson, Indiana farmer, gives hungry tractor a feed of precious gasoline and gets going.

tor cap and flush impulse coupling with kerosene, lubricate.

Flush the water cooling system thoroughly and fill with clean rain water preferably. Tighten all connections and replace worn or gummy hose.

Thoroughly clean oil filter or install new element.

Thoroughly clean air filter according to instructions; change oil in oil bath type.

Check and flush entire oiling system by first pouring a mixture of gasoline and light lubricating oil, half and half, into each cylinder through the spark plug hole and crank the engine until the mixture has been forced out of the holes. This washes oil from cylinders, valves and pistons and helps loosen piston rings. Use the same mixture for flushing the valve operating mechanism under the valve housing cover. Flush the crank case with kerosene, drain and refill with proper grade oil. Drain gear box and crank case and refill with specified grade of lubricant. Thoroughly grease and oil all points as specified in the lubrication chart.

Start the engine and operate slowly, watching for any unusual conditions. Sticking valves can be loosened with kerosene applied to the valve stem.

Germany's losses were at least twice as great as in 1917. Between 500,000 and 750,000 Germans fell, most of them on the Russian front. Russian dead for 1942 are estimated at between 750,000 and 900,000.

Our known dead last year numbered 6,100 but a sizable proportion of the 40,000 missing must be assumed dead. The Japanese, it is estimated, lost from 140,000 to 200,000 men. Other estimates of losses include 50,000 Rumanians, 30,000 to 40,000 Italians, and not more than 30,000 British.

Colors Affect Appetites  
A test of the effect of color of foods on a group of diners shows that by throwing different color lights on an attractive meal placed before the group, they lost their appetite for the foods, which no longer looked the same.

Guatemala Collects Scrap  
In a drive sponsored by President Jorge Ubico of Guatemala, 175,000 tons of scrap rubber has been collected for reclaiming in North American factories. Of this amount 2 1/2 tons were collected by Boy Scouts.

Get Patrol Boat  
The government of Ecuador recently acquired a 400-ton coastal patrol boat under United States lend-lease arrangements. The ship will be used for training midshipmen of the Ecuadorean naval school.

Small Herds in Wyoming  
About 45,000 of Wyoming's 60,500 dairy cows are in small herds—from 2 to 14 cows. There are but 90 herds in the state of more than 14 animals.

Keep Milk Covered  
Milk is kept covered in the milk bottle in the refrigerator. Left-over milk is not put back in the bottle, but is stored separately and used soon.

Manure Good Fertilizer  
Manure has no substitutes as a general garden fertilizer. It not only furnishes plant nutrients but also supplies organic matter to help keep the soil in good physical condition. On soils of average fertility, well rotted manure should be broadcast at the rate of about 10 two-horse wagon loads per acre. When applied at this rate, one load will cover a space approximately 50 by 100 feet.

Liver Is Powdered To Ship Overseas

Chemists Reduce Bulk, Raise Length of Preservation.

WASHINGTON.—Chemists of the department of agriculture, in co-operation with one of the large packers, have worked out a method of reducing liver to a fine brown powder.

Thus one of the richest sources of vitamins and minerals now joins milk and eggs in this form, which can be preserved indefinitely without refrigeration, and which takes up only about a fifth of its original space.

Hitherto, it has been possible to send liver abroad, or even to the domestic market, only by keeping it continuously frozen. Now the liver is reduced completely to a liquid by treating it with the enzyme papain, derived from the papaya fruit. This has been used extensively in the past to tenderize steaks and other meats. Essentially papain is a digestive juice and meat treated with it has been partially digested before it is cooked. In the case of liver the "digestion" is allowed to go several steps further.

Once the liquid is formed, the water, which constitutes at least 80 percent of its substance, is taken out by means of the vacuum spray drier—the same apparatus used for powdering milk and eggs. Afterward water can be restored, or the powder can be mixed with other materials for cooking.

Liver ordinarily is rich in iron, copper, most of the vitamin B complex, and vitamin A. Its value in preserving keen eyesight at night was known both to the Egyptians and the Chinese as early as 1500 B. C. It also contains one or more principals essential in preventing and curing various forms of anemia.

Man Who Went to Alaska In Ark Now Prosperous

TACOMA, WASH.—Paul Satko, who sailed for Alaska in his homemade ark in 1940 in quest of a livelihood for his wife and ten children, is back for a visit.

Instead of being an unemployed welder, fighting against odds to stay off the relief rolls, Mr. Satko on this trip is a prosperous rancher, traveling first class and buying supplies.

Mr. Satko, who formerly lived in Richmond, Va., said his ranch, near Juneau, Alaska, won't be out from under the snow until April, and that his wife and children are living in their town house in Juneau until then.

The ark, which was sunk for six days by a storm after the Satkos reached their Alaskan home, is afloat once more awaiting the time Mr. Satko can beach it as a relic.

"People still come and like to look at it," he said.

Thirteen acres of his 122-acre farm are in production, growing principally radishes, turnips, rutabagas and potatoes.

His 18-year-old son, Joe, is in the merchant marine, and his daughter, Hazel, is married to Sergt. William Brown in Juneau. The other eight children are at home.

Bloodiest Year of War Takes Two Million Toll

NEW YORK.—About 2,000,000 fighting men died last year, the bloodiest year in the history of the world, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

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Adv. ops in India

A Pocket Guide to India is the latest in the series of booklets issued for the benefit of our armed forces in foreign lands, the war department has announced.

The inhabitants of India are the real Indians, and our troops should call them that, disregarding that mistake Columbus made, the guide advises. It offends them to be spoken of as natives, a term they consider as connoting inferiority. While shy and reserved toward foreigners, Indians are responsive to friendly treatment.

In this ancient land, more than half as large as the United States but with three times as many people, our troops must be careful to respect the customs, the guide warns. There is nothing funny about the term, "sacred cow," in India. Cows and bulls are sacred to Hindus, and no Hindu would kill one. Also sacred are monkeys and peacocks, and the turban worn by the Indian; Americans must avoid touching a turban.

Harvesting Oats  
To harvest the oats for grain or hay, or let the dairy cows harvest it, is a question which many farmers debate.

There is a slightly larger margin of profit in harvesting it for hay, provided conditions are favorable, experts say. On the other hand no harvesting expense or manual labor are involved when the cows do it. Moreover, feed often lost during bad weather at harvest time is saved. It will pay farmers who have an ample supply of good permanent pasture and sufficient labor to harvest their oats. But if sufficient permanent pasture is lacking it would be profitable to give the pasture a rest and let the cows harvest the oats, experts say.

DIED.

MRS. D. MILLARD SHOEMAKER  
Mrs. Mary S. Shoemaker, wife of the late D. Millard Shoemaker who preceded her in death 8 years ago, passed away Sunday evening, May 9, 1943, at her home near Berrett. Two weeks previous she suffered a fractured hip, which resulted in pneumonia. She was aged 85 years ad 3 weeks.

She was a life-long member of the Lutheran Church, and the last active charter member of Messiah Lutheran Church, which was organized in 1883, and until her health became impaired took an active part in all church work. She was the treasurer of the Woman's Missionary Society, and served as its organization in 1890 and served as teacher in the church school a number of years. She was a fine type of christian woman, a devoted mother, kind, charitable, and had many friends.

The following children survive, Mattie B. and John W. Shoemaker, at home; Mrs. E. J. Bennett's, near Berrett; and Erman A. Shoemaker, Woodbine; George P. Black, Gettysburg; and Irvin B. Black, Littlestown, Pa.; there are four grand-children.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Messiah Lutheran Church with the Rev. A. F. Theisz, officiating. Her nephews served as pall-bearers, Glenn Black, Dale Townsend, John Black, Harry Bushey, Nev. in Ridinger in Messiah Church cemetery. There were many beautiful floral baskets from relatives, friends and organizations.

MRS. SAMUEL OVERHOLTZER  
Mrs. Lydia E. Overholtzer, wife of Samuel M. Overholtzer, died unexpectedly at her home in New Midway on Wednesday morning, May 19, 1943. She had been in declining health for some time, but her condition was not alarming. She was stricken suddenly in the morning and passed away a few hours later, death being due to coronary occlusion. She was a daughter of the late Rudolph and Henrietta Martin and was aged 69 years.

She leaves her husband and four children as follows: Martin Koons, Taneytown; Mrs. James Florence of Waynesboro; Samuel Overholtzer, Jr. Pikesville; and Mrs. Alice E. Six, of Waynesboro; also four grandchildren two great-grandchildren, and a sister Mrs. Scott Floagle, Taneytown.

Services will be conducted at 2 P. M. today (Friday) at the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, Taneytown. The Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of the Taneytown Reformed Church, will officiate and burial will be made in the Reformed church cemetery.

MRS. PRUDENCE A. BOYLAN  
Mrs. Prudence Agnes Boylan, widow of the late James E. Boylan, Sr., died at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shaeffer, Westminster. She had been in declining health for several months. She was a daughter of the late States N. and Sarah A. Dell.

Surviving are three children: Mrs. M. R. Dixon, Baltimore; Mrs. Shaeffer, with whom she made her home; and Associate Judge James E. Boylan Jr., of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Maryland; also the following brothers and sisters: Theodore Dell, Xenia, Ohio; Brooke C. Dell, Indianapolis; Thomas A. Dell, Gamber; Mrs. Wm. Rothenberger, Mrs. Wm. Frick, and Mrs. William Eckard, Westminster; and Miss Mary J. Dell, Baltimore.

A requiem mass was held in St. John's Catholic Church this (Friday) morning at 9:30 o'clock with Rev. Joseph G. McCourt, officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS  
We desire to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their kindness shown us during the brief illness and after the death of our brother-in-law, John Aulthouse, and also for the flowers and autos.

MR. AND MRS. H. G. SELL.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)  
Mr. Reynolds, Executive Secretary of the Rationing Board at Westminster will address the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, Monday night, at 8 o'clock. Visitors will be welcome.

Sgt. Robert E. Bankard and Pfc. Richard Heltribridge, of Camp Polk, La. are spending their furloughs with their home folks and paid appreciated calls at our office. Afc Louise Sell, of Nashville, Tenn., and Pvt. George M. Sell, of Fort Gordon, Ga., were other callers at our office.

The Rev. Dr. Paul F. Warner, pastor of the Pipe Creek Methodist Charge and Professor in the Westminster Theological Seminary will conduct the Devotional Service over Radio Station WFMD, Monday, May 24, from 5:00 to 5:30 P. M. These services are sponsored by the Carroll County Ministerial Union.

The annual Maryland State Bankers Association held at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, Thursday and Friday, was attended by the following local bankers: Norville P. Shoemaker and Clyde L. Hesson of The Taneytown Savings Bank and Charles R. Arnold and Merwyn C. Fuss, of The Birnie Trust Company. Norman R. Baumgardner and George Dodrer attended the Thursday evening session.

On Tuesday evening, May 17, the regular meeting of the Past Chiefs Club met at the home of Mrs. Newton Hahn. A good attendance of the members and a number of guests were present. The meeting was opened by singing "Blest Be The Tie that Binds" The Lord's Prayer in unison; Roll-call was answered by naming a favorite desert. They sang "Happy Birthday to You" in honor of a member's birthday. After singing "God be with you Till We Meet Again", the meeting closed. The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. George DeBerry, Tuesday evening, June 1, 1943. The hostess served light refreshments.

APPRECIATION

I take this means to show my deep appreciation, and to thank my friends, for the cards and flowers sent to me while I was at the Hospital.

MRS. BYRON STULL.

CARD OF THANKS

Owing to the loss of my home by fire and all of its contents, I wish to thank my friends, the people of Taneytown and vicinity, and also the employees of the Blue Ridge Rubber Co., for the gifts of money, clothing and furniture, which is greatly appreciated.

MRS. JOHN BAKER.

THE DYING SOLDIER

He is dying for his country,  
In the land beyond the sea;  
He is dying for his country,  
That means for you and me.

What plans have we to serve him?  
Who has served us long and well?  
What plans have we to serve him?  
Let each one now rise and tell.

He is dying on the desert,  
Neath the blistering burning sun  
He is dying in far Iceland  
Where the glaciers to sea run.

He is dying in the fox holes  
In far off Gaudalcaanal  
There he serves us without murmur  
Both himself and his brave pal.

He is dying on the Ocean  
He is dying on the sea,  
Just to keep the vessels floating,  
That are serving you and me.

He is dying for his country—  
For the land of liberty—  
Dying to preserve our freedom  
Dying to set mankind free.

What are we, the living, doing  
Far from battle, far from pain?  
Do we meet his expectations?  
Are we singing his refrain?

God of heaven, righteous father  
Protect thou these sons of ours  
Strength and courage grant to each one  
These boys are our choicest flowers  
Flowers plucked from home grown gardens  
Fathers, mothers, sisters, all  
Have had a hand in their up bringing  
God of mercy, keep them all.

W. J. H. 5-10-43.

FARM MEAT REGULATIONS

New meat rationing regulations provide that a farmer and his family may consume meat raised on any farm he owns or operates, and may transfer meat from one of his farms to another to provide food for members of the household, without giving up ration points, even if the meats is not slaughtered on his farm. However, if the farm owner does not live on a farm, he must give up ration points for any meat he consumes elsewhere. Under the original regulations, a farmer who brought his own cattle to a custom slaughtering plant had to surrender red point stamps for the meat, while if he killed and dressed the animal himself the meat was "ration-free." A farm or ranch employer who feeds his employees in a bunkhouse or dining hall may now use meat and other rationed food raised on his farm of the same basis as if the employees were fed in the household.

SUGAR ALLOWED FOR CANNING

Sugar for home canning will be limited to one pound for each four quarts (or eight pounds) of the finished product and may be secured on written application to the housewife's local board. Each person is allowed not more than 25 pounds. Any family can apply for sugar to put up jams, jellies, and preserves at the rate of five pounds per person. Last year, sugar for preserves was limited to one person per pound.



## SPECIAL NOTICES

**SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS** will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address as one word. Minimum charge, 20 cents.

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

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

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

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

**NOTICE**—The Medford Grocery Store will be closed all day Monday, May 31, Decoration Day.

**FOR SALE**—1½-ton Chevrolet Truck, in good condition, good rubber. Cheap to quick buyer.—Norman Shriver, Emmitsburg, Md.

**CHICKEN AND WAFFLE** Supper, Mt. Joy Parish House, Saturday, May 22. Served at 5 o'clock. 50c.

**WANTED**—Young or Middle Aged Man.—Apply to—Walter A. Bower, Taneytown, Md. Phone 41-1.

**WANTED**—A few family Washings to do at my house.—Mrs. Helen Rippeon, Shriver's Apartments.

**FOR SALE**—Guernsey Stock Bull, weight about 800 lbs.—Oliver H. Brown, near Mayberry.

**FOR SALE**—15 Nice Pigs, seven weeks old.—V. V. Jenkins, near Taneytown.

**WANTED**—An ambitious, wide-awake man or woman to look after renewals and new subscriptions for the popular, fast-selling magazine, *The American Home*. It is easy, pleasant work, and it pays big commissions. Spare time only required. Write today to director, Sales Division **THE AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE CORPORATION**, 261 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York.

**PUBLIC SALE**—In order to settle the estate of Margaret D. Kerrigan, deceased, all her personal property consisting of household furniture including some rare antique pieces will be sold at public auction at her late residence East Main Street, near Center Square, Emmitsburg, Md., on Saturday, May 29, at noon.—J. Ward Kerrigan, Executor. B. P. Ogle, Auctioneer.

**FOR SALE**—Good Double Heater Stove, with new pipe. Call after 4:30 P. M.—Taneytown Cleaners.

**NOTICE**—The date of the Public Sale of Mrs. Mary R. Shorb should be Thursday, May 27, 1943 instead of Thursday, March 27, 1943. We regret the error.

**WANTED**—Home for an aged lady.—Call to see Mrs. Sarah J. Keefer, Frederick St., Taneytown.

**WANTED**—Brooder House. Please state size and price.—Daniel M. Bair, Taneytown Route No. 1.

**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. 3-26-43

**WEDDING INVITATIONS** and Announcements. Have three grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-43

**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. 3-5-13

**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. Cockerles from which your chicks will be hatched.—Schildt's Hatchery, near Taneytown, Md. R. 1, Phone 28-F-4. 2-5-43

**50 PIANOS**—New-Used. Very low. Prices. Easy Terms. Tuning and Repairing.—Cramer's Palace, Frederick, Md. 1-143-44

**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. 12-26-43

**FOR SALE**—Phonograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown. 5-8-43

**SALESMEN'S** Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-34

**FOR SALE**—Typewriter Ribbons, Carbons and Supplies, Rebuilt Check Writers.—Charles L. Stoniesfer, Taneytown. 4-10-43

**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. 1-14-43

**WRITE A WANT AD CASH IN ON STUFF IN THE ATTIC**

## 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.

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. 9:30 A. M., Church Service and Worship followed by annual election; S. S., at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—11:00 A. M., Church Service and Sermon; 10:00 A. M., S. S.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Junior Christian Endeavor, Junior and Senior, at 6:30 P. M.; Baccalaureate Service, in honor of the graduates of the Taneytown High School, at 8 P. M.

Keysville—Morning Worship, 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:30; Children's Day Service, on June 6, at 8 P. M.

Keysville, Lutheran Church. Chas. C. Sellers, pastor. S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.; Worship, at 8:00.

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

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Second Birth: What is it?" Evening Service, 7:45. Theme: "The Feast of Weeks: Or Pentecost," Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, 7:45. Leader, Nettie Fowler.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:15. Mrs. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, 7:45. Mr. Harry Mitten, president. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening at 7:45. Theme: "The Feast of Tabernacles."

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 Tabernacles."

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, York, Pa., will be present and bring Gospel Songs and music, also Miss Freda Gaffney will accompany the Smiths in the program. No C. E. Service.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Memorial Service, 2:30 P. M., with Dr. Paul R. Koontz, pastor of the Carlisle, Pa. U. B. Church, will be the speaker for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and Freda Gaffney will be present to bring the message in Gospel Songs.

Harney—S. S., 6:45 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M., the Smiths and Miss Freda Gaffney will have charge of the service. The public is cordially invited to all of these services.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 23.

The Golden Text will be from II Cor. 3:18—"We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Psalms 50:1—"The mighty God, even the Lord, hath spoken, and called the earth from the rising of the sun unto the going down thereof."

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 246—"The perfect and immortal are the eternal likeness of their Maker."

## MARRIED

### SEASE—WOLFE

Miss Bernice V. Wolfe, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Wolfe and Glenn S. Sease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sease, both of Smithsburg, Md., were united in marriage on Saturday, May 15, at the parsonage of the United Brethren Church, Taneytown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor of the Taneytown church.

The bride was dressed in a powder blue dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink and white rosebuds. Mrs. Sease is employed at Fairchild's in Hagerstown. Mr. Sease is employed at the Glenn L. Martin's in Baltimore.

**REGULAR BLOOD HOUNDS After Customers**

**Our Want Ads**

## South Africa in War to Finish

### Minister Close Says 200,000 Men Are Fighting With United Nations.

WASHINGTON.—Two hundred thousand South Africans are in the armies of the United Nations and, under the leadership of Premier Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts the people of South Africa are determined to help see the war through to victory, Ralph W. Close, minister to the United States of the Union of South Africa, declared in an exposition of his country's part in the conflict.

"South Africa entered the war, and did so promptly, on her own absolute free and independent will and choice after free and full parliamentary discussion," Mr. Close said. "South Africa yields to no part of the civilized world in profound and grateful admiration for all that the United States has done in war organization and war production for the Allies."

### In It for Duration.

"South Africa is in the war for the duration, marching shoulder to shoulder with her comrade Allied nations, with one common purpose—victory. We believe in the great principles enshrined in those noble modern creeds—the Atlantic Charter and in the United Nations Declaration."

Without asking for Utopia, Mr. Close said, the people of South Africa and their government believe that "adequate, wise consideration must be given now to the means by which humanity can be saved nationally and internationally from all the remediable pre-war evils possible."

"We believe that nations must realize, or be made to realize, the sanctity of international obligations," Mr. Close emphasized. "And there is no doubt that solemn warning must be served that a resurgence of such a wanton and scurrilous crime as this hideous war must and shall be prevented as far as human foresight can achieve. Also, unquestionably stern consideration must be given as to the mode of making effective the pledge given that righteous personal retribution shall be meted out inflexibly for the savage brutality of war criminals."

### Africa a Rubber Source.

Development of plantation rubber production in Liberia and Nigeria would be a major step in solving the rubber shortage of the United Nations. Carveth Wells, author, traveler and authority on South Africa, said. The Allies should realize the tremendous importance of gaining and retaining control of Africa, he said.

"While the United Nations supply of raw rubber now is low, a tremendous percentage of it is coming from Liberia," Mr. Wells said. "That country, Nigeria and other near-by areas are potentially greater producers than Malaya. All conditions are more favorable than in Malaya, including soil, climate and labor supply. Liberia is vastly more important than Brazil as a rubber country."

## Navy Yards Set Records

### In Delivery of Vessels

SAN FRANCISCO.—A woman clutching a bottle of champagne nervously mounted the steps of a scaffold at a West coast shipyard the other day. On the platform company officials and other dignitaries were waiting expectantly. The only flaw in the picture was that there wasn't any ship there to christen.

"But where's the ship?" she asked one of the officials on the platform.

"Don't worry about that," he said soothingly, "just start swinging."

The story may be a trifle exaggerated, but here are some unvarnished facts indicating the lightning speed with which Liberty ships are rolling out of shipyards on the West coast.

In one month the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation at Portland delivered 13 ships in an average of 37.5 days. Richmond shipyard No. 2 delivered 10 ships in an average of 43.8 days. Richmond shipyard No. 1 delivered eight ships in an average of 49.9 days, and the California Shipbuilding corporation at Wilmington turned out 13 ships in 50.8 days.

## War Job Is Co-Respondent As Man Wins His Divorce

DALLAS.—The plaintiff seeking a divorce in the 68th district court told the judge: "I sent her (his wife) and her mother to the defense school and the minute they got their riveters' diplomas they tore out for California to take jobs in a plane plant and I haven't seen them since."

## Passenger Shows Bus Driver 'the Way Home'

DETROIT.—Wartime transportation here has its problems. "Hey, Mister," sang out a city bus driver to his last passenger, "how do I get this bus back to the garage?"

The transportation system, in view of the manpower shortage, has been hard up for help.

The passenger instructed the driver to go thus and so, and apparently he made it.

## Brenner Pass Echoes From Marching Armies of History

The rumble of German armored divisions pouring through the Brenner pass to stiffen Italy's backbone is familiar martial music in the Alpine gash cutting the international frontier, says the National Geographic society.

Meeting ground of Hitler and Mussolini for momentous conferences, Brenner pass has been making history for more than two thousand years. Less than a mile above sea level, the pass is the lowest corridor piercing the main range of the Alps. It has been a path of armies and a channel of trade. Through it swept the hordes of northern invaders bound for Mediterranean lands. Called the "Thermopylae of the Tyrol" the pass became a battlefield when Germanic warriors fought Roman legions.

Italy got a grip on the pass as part of its northern boundary through World war settlements in 1919. At the expense of the old Austro-Hungarian empire, Italian frontiers were pushed northward more than 200 miles. With the new territory Italy took on the problem of the large Teutonic population of the South Tyrol. These Germans were later required to choose between Italian allegiance and moving back under Reich jurisdiction. Italy's "Magnet Line," perched on the shoulders of the Alps, is strongly fortified at the Brenner pass.

A railroad through the pass links lines from Innsbruck, German terminus, and Bolzano, Italian city at its southern end. The 81-mile trip from one city to the other is made in about 4½ hours.

## Dynamite Blasts Path for

### Big Oil Pipe Line to East

"Big Inch," the longest and largest pipe line ever constructed for the purpose of oil transmission, is being hustled on its way from the Midwest to the eastern seaboard by approximately 750,000 pounds of dynamite.

It will cross 13 large rivers, go over mountain ranges, and through valleys. About 1,000 pounds of explosives will be used for every mile where the rock and stone prevent shovels from scooping out the earth.

Blasting ditches in the bottom of rivers is one of the time-saving and expert techniques developed by explosives specialists. With the help of boats, barges, drills, dredges and other paraphernalia, holes are drilled in the right of way across the stream.

Gelatin dynamite which works efficiently under water is employed to load the holes. When every detail of the preliminary work is completed, the shots are connected to leading wires, equipment moved out of danger and the blast fired. The pipe is ready to be lowered as soon as the curtain of water and the debris which has been hurled in the air have stopped. Section by section the river is thus crossed in a fraction of the time possible by any other methods known to man.

### Uses for Nail Polish

Press your colorless nail polish into service on your conservation program! Here are some wartime uses for colorless polish:

Cover silver candlesticks, metal ash trays, etc., to prevent tarnish. Stop stocking runs. Prevent scratches on precious metal compacts, clips, metal fasteners on bags. Protect first aid bandages (on finger, etc.) from grime and ravelling. Protect costume jewelry and earrings and keep metal bracelets and rings from marking the skin. Cover edges of the desks to keep splinters from catching stockings. Protect switch plates, doorknobs and knockers from finger marks. Cover the dark part of bi-colored shoes before cleaning white part (to keep whiteness from getting into grain of the leather). Paint over automobile stamps before washing car window. Polish soldiers' and sailors' metal buttons and insignia.

### Devilfish's Mouth

Unlike that of the other rays, the mouth of the devil fish is broad, extending across the front of the head. The teeth, minute tubercles, number in the thousands and are arranged in rows over the lower jaw only. When the nature of the food is considered, this reduction in size of teeth is easily understood. Devil fishes feed on the small crustaceans, fishes, and other plankton found drifting at the surface of the sea. To obtain this food the devil fish simply opens its mouth and swims along, removing the nutritious organisms as the sea water is sucked into the mouth and strained out through the gills. There is a special sieving apparatus located just in front of the gills which is found in no other fish. This consists of rows of elongated plates the appearance of which has been likened to the stems of ferns with tiny leaflets turned backwards.

### Gain in Milk Production

The department of agriculture reports a production average of 12.43 pounds of milk per cow throughout the United States with an average of 4.9 pounds of "grain" fed daily per milk cow. New Jersey dairy cows made the greatest average contribution to the "Food for Freedom" program by turning out 17.8 pounds of milk per cow each day, closely followed by the cows of Massachusetts which produced on an average 17.3 pounds of milk per day.

## Germans Round Up Polish Men

### Premier Sikorski Reports Big Seizure by Gestapo to Frustrate Revolt.

LONDON.—The German Gestapo, presumably seeking to solidify the eastern reaches of Nazi-occupied Europe against possible future extensions of the powerful Red army offensives, has begun a wholesale manhunt to round up Polish manpower, which already during the last few days is known to have affected 75,000 civilians, it was announced by Premier Wladislaw Sikorski of Poland in his first press conference here since his return from the United States.

According to the premier of the Polish government here, the latest reports received indicate the lock-stock-and-barrel deportation of peasants from the villages in six districts, including the Lublin area. There have been a colossal number of arrests in Warsaw, Cracow and other large towns, recently.

The latest repressive measures are directed by the Gestapo, not the labor front, said General Sikorski, testifying that this is not a forced-labor draft but a deliberate effort to crush the underground movement and accelerate the cruel processes of destruction of the Polish nation.

### Manhunt Called Worst.

"The manhunt exceeds all earlier ones," the grim-looking general told the assembled correspondents, speaking Polish through an interpreter. "The aim is internment and destruction of all youthful enemies of the Reich. All between 15 and 50 are being rounded up. Even those showing documents proving useful employment—except workers in public utilities or German firms—are taken."

"They are being loaded and sealed in unheated trucks, transported to Lublin and probably sent to the concentration camp at Majdanek, newly established near Lublin and being expanded to 80,000 capacity. Some of those arrested are being sent to camps previously known as extermination centers for Jews."

"In the last few days 35,000 persons were grabbed off the Warsaw streets. The population is most excited, expecting United Nations reprisals. In some cases active defense measures have been initiated by the people. We have since had further news that these manhunts have spread all over the country and to other cities, such as Cracow."

### Suffer Great Misery.

"Several trainloads of children whose parents had been seized passed through Warsaw. The children were in a state of great misery. All the healthier children were being sent to Germany, which demonstrates that the 'Herrenvolk' (master race) are short of children. This last outrage created the strongest excitement in Warsaw, leading to violence and bloodshed."

"Further expulsion of the population has recently begun in an area north of Warsaw, near Bialowieza Forest, where 40,000 have been ousted."

Premier Sikorski declared that the Germans were most intent upon destroying the Polish underground movement as well as smashing the nation in a physiological sense, but that the resistance had not weakened and the peasants were still holding back food deliveries despite the threat of shooting. The Nazis are shooting, hanging and internment all the inhabitants of districts where sabotage occurs, he said, but he added a warning that the war could not drag on indefinitely without disastrous repercussions in the occupied lands.

### Boost Dehydration

Dehydration in 1943 will take four times as many vegetables as in 1942 and most of this dehydrated food will go for army and Lend-Lease needs.

### Plywood Garbage Cans

As a metal conservation measure, plywood garbage cans, coated with acid resisting paint are reported being used for war housing projects in Vancouver, Wash.

## Railroads Increase Traffic, But Accident Toll Drops

Railroads performed 34 per cent more freight service and 82 per cent more passenger service, as measured by ton-miles and passenger-miles, in 1942 than in the preceding year. This greatly expanded service was performed with an increase of only 3.2 per cent in the number of fatalities to persons and a rise of only 27.1 per cent in the number of non-fatal injuries.

The 1942 accident record should be compared with years of similar traffic and operating conditions in order properly to measure the degree of progress in safety work. The year 1929 offers one good basis of comparison, because that year represented the peak traffic year prior to the current war period. The year 1918 is another good year for comparison with 1942 because it was a year of wartime operations, involving heavy troop and war commodity movements. Both 1929 and 1918 fall considerably short of 1942 in respect of both freight and passenger traffic volume. However, the pressure of capacity operations was somewhat similar in all three years.

Comparing 1942 with 1929, ton-miles increased 42 per cent; passenger-miles increased 72 per cent; fatalities decreased 20 per cent; non-fatal injuries decreased 38 per cent. The 1942 accident record is even more striking when compared with 1918. Ton-miles increased 57 per cent; passenger-miles increased 24 per cent; fatalities decreased 42 per cent.

## Milkmaid Gives Clue for Vaccine Against Smallpox

During a smallpox epidemic of the late 1700s, when most people stayed indoors, Gloucestershire Physician, Ornithologist and Poet Edward Jenner one day met a little milkmaid walking about the nearly deserted streets and cautioned her to go home quickly for fear of infection. She paused only long enough to say: "Oh, I can't get it. I've had cowpox." The words aroused Dr. Jenner's interest and launched him on an inquiry which lasted several years. All over the countryside he visited farms and spoke to dairy hands. Invariably they repeated the girl's assertion: Those who had had cowpox went free of "fever."

In 1796 Jenner was prepared to put this rural belief and his theory to a test. From the hands of a dairymaid he obtained cowpox virus, scratched it into the skin of eight-year-old James Phipps, watched him sicken slightly and then recover. Nineteen days later young Phipps was inoculated with smallpox virus, barely reacted.

Almost seven years elapsed before Dr. Jenner's discovery was accepted. During that time he campaigned alone, inoculated gratis as many as 300 poor Londoners a day. Finally the medical world conceded that vaccination meant immunity, and for the next 140 years it worked on the extermination of smallpox, now a textbook disease to most medical students.

### Check Casualties Carefully

The prompt, accurate, and sympathetic dispatch of information to the families of army personnel reported as wounded, missing or dead is the function of the casualty branch of the adjutant general's department. Organized in October, 1942, the casualty branch took over all duties connected with receiving, editing, and dispatching casualty information. When a casualty report is received, usually by radio or cable, it contains the serial number of the individual, as well as his name and grade. These data are immediately checked with the "emergency addressee card" which is on file for every member of the army serving overseas, giving his full name, serial number, and the name, address and relationship of the person to be notified in case of emergency. Intensive precautions are taken to guard against the possibility of mechanical errors in transmission. Cases of identical names, and sometimes almost identical serial numbers, mean that at times the records of numerous other agencies of the war department must be consulted.

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## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

### THE CIRCUIT COURT.

CHIEF JUDGE  
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.  
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.  
James E. Boylan  
(One to be appointed)  
CLERK OF COURT.  
E. A. Shoemaker.

### TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.

Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

### ORPHANS' COURT.

Chief Judge, E. Lee Erb.  
Lewis H. Green  
Chas. B. Kephart.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

### REGISTER OF WILLS.

J. Walter Grumbine

### TRIAL MAGISTRATE.

John Wood, Attorney.

### STATE'S ATTORNEY.

Donald C. Sponseller

### SHERIFF.

Chas. W. Conoway

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Howard H. Wine, Manchester.  
Emory Berwager, Manchester.  
Theodore F. Brown, Attorney.

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Harry A. Dobson

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J. Wesley Mathias

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D. Eugene Walsh, Attorney

### COUNTY SURVEYOR.

John J. John.

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Harry Bushey

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### DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

J. Gloyd Diffendal.

### HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Adeline Hoffman.

### COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns.

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Howard H. Wine, Manchester, Md.  
Mrs. E. K. Brown, Director  
Westminster, Md.

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY.

J. David Baile, President.  
Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary  
Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.

### TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

#### MAYOR.

Norville P. Shoemaker.

#### CITY COUNCIL.

Dr. C. M. Benner, President.  
Merle S. Baumgardner.  
Harry L. Baumgardner  
Pius L. Hemler  
Clarence W. J. Ohler  
Charles L. Stonesifer, Clerk.

### LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. C. M. Benner.

#### NOTARIES.

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

#### CONSTABLE.

Elmer Crebs.

### TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.  
Merwyn C. Foss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Sec. 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. Secretary, George Noble; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, James Burke, George Kiser

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

#### SCHEDULE

#### — OF THE —

Arrival and Departure of Mails

#### Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 7:45 A. M.  
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.  
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

#### MAIL CLOSE

Star Route, York, North 8:25 A. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 2:45 A. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 3:23 P. M.  
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.  
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

#### MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.  
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 2:45 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.  
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:10 A. M.  
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. 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-

### Fire Causes Short

#### Circuit; Rings Bell

ELIZABETH, N. J.—A fire in the basement of the Anthony Martin home reached the wiring and produced a short circuit which caused the front doorbell to ring. Mrs. Anthony went to the door, but nobody was there. The bell rang again. Still nobody there. Finally she followed the bell wire to the basement.

## Gives His Life to Save Passengers

### Hero of Hundred Adventures Meets Dramatic Death.

KETCHIKAN, ALASKA.—Harold Gillam, hero of a hundred adventures along the Arctic airways, died in one of the most dramatic of them all—braving the winterbound wilderness to bring rescue to the passengers of a plane he crash-landed in a January blizzard.

The frozen body of the 40-year-old pilot was recovered by coastguardsmen from the beach of Boca de Quadra, an inlet south of Ketchikan. The spot was not far from the mountain peak against which Gillam's plane struck during a routine flight north from Seattle.

Gillam apparently died from starvation, exposure and shock. The coast guard surmised that, weakened, he must have fallen into the water, lost his scant supply of matches, and thereafter been helpless against the cold.

In Alaska for 21 years, Gillam had participated in aviation in the territory from its earliest stages. His courage and readiness to risk himself to save his passengers, plus an uncanny ability to escape disaster, earned him a lasting reputation among his associates.

Five passengers were with Gillam on his last flight. Miss Susan Batzer, 23, Camas, Wash., died two days after the crash. Three days later Gillam, with a handful of raisins and a candy bar, started for help.

When he failed to return Joseph Tippets of Anchorage and Percy Cutting of Hayward, Calif., two others aboard the plane, cut through deep snow and reached Smeaton bay, where they were found later.

Acting on their directions, rescuers reached the wrecked plane and found the other two passengers, Dewey Metzdorf of Anchorage and Robert Gebro of Seattle, injured but alive.

### Fighting Collie Can Now High-Hat Fellow Canines

NEW YORK.—Bragate Model may not win any blue ribbons in the Westminster Kennel club show this year, but he is in a position to do a little high-hatting of his fellow canines.

The handsome collie was disqualified from the competition after he came up with a bruised snout and a cauliflower ear as a result of a back-alley brawl two weeks ago.

Today, pinned to his cage, was a floral corsage sprinkled with dog biscuits and ribbon sent him with the compliments of the Press Association Sportscasters club as a tribute to a fighting dog from a fighting nation.

### Baby Dies in Mother's Arms on Way to Hospital

WICHITA, KAN.—Mrs. Osie Marlan anxiously treated her three-month-old baby for a cold.

Just as she seemed to be winning her four-day struggle, the child's condition became worse. She had to get the baby to a hospital.

The family automobile was in Wichita being repaired, so she started to walk to the city from her farm home, carrying the infant bundled in warm clothing. Half way there a motorist gave her a lift.

The baby died in her arms with the hospital in sight.

Acting Coroner C. H. Hannon diagnosed the child's ailment as pneumonia.

### Error in His Mental Arithmetic Costs Life

KANSAS CITY, KAN.—An error in mental arithmetic was believed to have been responsible for the "Russian roulette" death of 18-year-old Kenneth L. Fossdick.

While a sister looked on, horrified, young Fossdick spun the cylinder of a revolver, held the gun against his head and clicked the trigger. He backed the cylinder up, counted and then clicked it again and again. The one cartridge exploded and he fell dead.

Relatives believed he miscounted, reaching the one cartridge ahead of his calculations.

### Don't Worry About Coeds; Army Will Fill the Gap

PULLMAN, WASH.—Jack Tuteur urged a group of army-bound Washington State college students at the railroad station not to worry about their girl friends.

"The co-eds will be lonesome for you," he said, "but with so many men gone they'll have nothing to do but write letters to you."

Just then a 15-car train halted nearby and unloaded a host of soldiers—bound for special training at the college.

## Theory Proved

By BARBARA BENEDICT

Associated Newspapers.  
WNU Release.

EDNA MAE saw at once that the boy with Mel Fairfield, whom she had known since childhood, was new and different from any of the young men in Robinsdale. Not looking at them, she crossed the street, appearing to be interested in a store window, and almost collided with the pair.

"Why, hello, Mel!" she exclaimed with nicely gauged astonishment. "How are you, darling!" Which took Mel quite by surprise, because previously Edna Mae had always passed him by with a smile and a nod and a casual remark about the weather. Then he saw her glance at Ned Greer, and he understood.

"Hello, Edna Mae," he said. "This is Mr. Greer. Ned Greer, a song writer. Ned, this is Edna Mae Rogers."

Edna Mae beamed. "Why, how do you do, Mr. Greer. I've heard so much about you."

"Hello," said Ned. He didn't lift his hat, or even look pleased.

But Ned Greer attracted her, captivated her interest. She thought of him practically all the rest of the day and when that evening he called her on the telephone and asked her out to dinner, she accepted almost too eagerly. Later she excused her eagerness by telling herself he had regretted the incident of the morning and wanted to make amends. Edna Mae dearly loved to listen to men making amends.

But after Ned Greer arrived she changed her mind. Entering the elevator, she had to follow him, and when he accidentally allowed the door of the taxi to swing against her shin, he didn't apologize or even appear sorry. All of which increased Edna Mae's annoyance and stirred inside of her a resolve to teach this impudent young man a lesson.

She employed a dozen methods of humiliating him, all of which failed. Ned Greer ignored her direct thrusts, wasn't at all bothered by her own discourtesies, and continued on placidly in the manner which had characterized him as different at the start.

And so at last, in desperation, Edna Mae decided to resort to the age-old method. She would lead him on, and, when eventually he was hopelessly in the mire of unreasoning love, she would have her revenge. And to this end she dedicated her energy and skill and daily routine.

It took time, much longer than Edna Mae had anticipated. She was used to having men propose to her after a half dozen meetings. But with Ned Greer it was different. A year passed and his interest seemed to reach a peak of 70 degrees and stay there. Edna Mae became panicky. She cast about for new devices, was, in fact, on the verge of changing her campaign, when, wholly without warning, Ned Greer proposed.

His exact words were: "Edna Mae, you and I seem pretty well suited to each other, seem to get along—despite everything—and I think it would be a darn good idea if we got married."

And so she agreed to marry Ned Greer, and Ned kissed her and said, "That's fine. I'll bet we'll be happy together."

But Edna Mae was adamant in her resolve, and so she married Ned Greer. They went to live in a studio apartment, which had a great big, airy room with a piano, where Ned wrote his songs. He was already pretty famous, and Edna Mae, secretly, couldn't help feeling a little proud of him.

Edna Mae was a little puzzled about it all. She couldn't understand her contentment and happiness. She went around feeling annoyed half the time because the desire to leave Ned hadn't asserted itself. She assured herself that the reason for this was because she hadn't achieved her resolve to teach Ned a lesson.

Then one night Ned came home looking very sad. "Poor Mel," he said. "I warned the big ape before he married Alma that his theory was all wrong. But he wouldn't listen to me, and now Alma's gone to Reno."

"Theory?" said Edna Mae. "Whatever do you mean, theory?"

"Why," said Ned, "about how to treat women and make love to them. You see, Mel believes that when you're courting a woman you should put her on a pedestal, lead her to believe she's somebody much more important than she is. Well, that's wrong, because it's too hard getting her down off the pedestal after marriage. I mean, after marriage a man begins treating his wife like a human being; he shatters her illusions about herself and about him and it makes her miserable."

Edna Mae's mouth opened in wonder. "You mean, that's the way you felt about me?"

"Why sure. I've treated you just the same since we've been married as I did before, haven't I?"

"Better," said Edna Mae.

"Of course," said Ned. "I didn't want you to have any false impressions, so I tried to act as a husband would act. Therefore I haven't changed and you haven't been disappointed." He grinned. "You were the same. You were pretty nasty at times, for which I was glad, because I knew that after marriage you might improve, or at least not get worse. I was satisfied."

## Sketch Lives of Former Leaders

### 'Who Was Who' Publishes Biographies of Famous People of Yesterday.

There are only two requirements for making "Who Was Who in America," an additional volume to "Who's Who." They are death and a listing in "Who's Who in America" itself, since the new 1,406-page "Who Was Who" contains the non-living listed in "Who's Who" from its founding in 1897 up to the current edition. Approximately 800 names will hereafter become eligible annually for succeeding "Who Was Who" volumes.

At present a viscount, eight Presidents of the United States, a premier of a republic the government of which is now in exile, and 27,447 others meet the two requirements for listing in "Who Was Who."

The viscount is William Waldorf Astor. The eight Presidents are Cleveland, Coolidge, Harding, Harrison, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson. And the premier is Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous pianist and composer, who had a leading part in organizing the Polish republic in 1919.

### Dates From Civil War.

Among the 27,447 others whose sketches as last published in "Who's Who" now reappear in "Who Was Who" with the dates of their deaths added, are American leaders from Civil war days to the present. This long span which the volume covers brings famous figures of past decades such as Alexander Graham Bell, Sarah Bernhardt, Chauncey Depew, Anna Held, Mme. Nellie Melba, Potter Palmer, James Whitcomb Riley and Mark Twain, into its pages beside leaders of recent years like Jane Addams, Sherwood Anderson, William E. Borah, Louis D. Brandeis, Arthur Brisbane, Thomas A. Edison, Daniel Frohman, George W. Goethals and Robert M. LaFollette.

One, that of a woman, mentions relief work on battlefields during the Civil war and the organization at her own expense of searches for missing men. It is the last "Who's Who" sketch of Clara Barton, first president of the American Red Cross.

Another lists employment in 1880 as a pony express rider. It is "Buffalo Bill" Cody's sketch.

### Sketch Successes.

Many of the sketches are striking examples of the opportunity this country has offered for exceptional advancement and achievement. A typical sketch of this type, beginning with farm work and clerking for four years, ends with a mention of a million-dollar gift to a museum. It is Marshall Field's.

Other business men whose sketches recall intimate details of unusually interesting commercial and industrial careers are those of James C. Fargo, whose enterprise became the American Express company; Robert Dollar, who started in a lumber camp and became one of the world's leaders in ocean shipping; Harvey Firestone, who began with 17 employees in the rubber business and finally employed 40,000; Edward Harriman, clerk who became railroad "king"; Henry Flagler, another clerk who personally owned 600 miles of railroad before he died; Julius Rosenwald, who started in the wholesale clothing business but bought control of a struggling mail order business—Sears, Roebuck and Co.—which had to have clothing to fulfill some of its advertising offers; John H. Patterson, who perfected the cash register, but started in the coal business; and Theodore N. Vail, for many years president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, who first studied medicine.

### MacArthur's Dad in Book.

General Arthur MacArthur's name is in both "Who's Who" and "Who Was Who," since it appears in his famous son's current "Who's Who" biography. Gen. Nelson A. Miles records that in 1864 he commanded an "army corps of 26,000 men at 25 years of age."

Henry Clews, the financier, who recorded in his sketch that during the Civil war the secretary of the treasury in Lincoln's cabinet placed him in charge of the sale of bonds for continuing the war, and as well that later General Grant recommended him as advisor to Japan in setting up its financial system, also reported that he had originally studied for the ministry. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the jurist, carefully detailed his Civil war wounds anatomically—"in the chest at Ball's Bluff, in the neck at Antietam, in the foot at Mary's Hill"—before describing his succeeding legal experience and writings. John Hay noted that his earliest employment was as one of Abraham Lincoln's secretaries, while John D. Rockefeller recorded his initial job as clerking in a commission and forwarding business.

### Jap Women Outnumber Males by 16 to 1 Ratio

CHUNGKING, CHINA.—The Japanese government is worried over an acute shortage of men of marriageable age, in Japan proper.

The ratio of one male to 10 females prior to outbreak of the Pacific war has risen after one year to 1 to 16, it was said. Concern of the government was indicated in a ruling authorizing award of 250 yen to parents of every baby born and 1,000 yen to each newly wed couple.

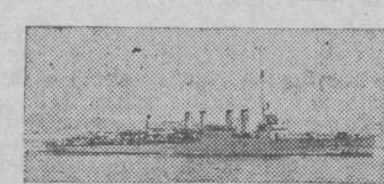


## GUESS AGAIN

"Questions are never indiscreet," wrote Oscar Wilde, but he never tried a Guess Again. See if you agree with him by trying today's seven questions. Place a mark in the space provided, then check below for the correct answer and your rating.

(1) Melanie is a: (a) renowned ballet dancer; (b) fictitious character; (c) a novelist; (d) trade name of a medicine.

(2) Flowers that open only at night are generally pollinated by: (a) moths; (b) bees; (c) flies; (d) mosquitos.



(3) The warship in the picture above is a: (a) sub chaser; (b) light cruiser; (c) destroyer; (d) mine sweeper.

(4) Which of the following is advertised as the most complete single food: (a) bread; (b) water; (c) butter; (d) milk.

(5) What U. S. territory or possession is represented by the forget-me-not; (a) Hawaii; (b) Alaska; (c) Panama; (d) Virgin Islands.

(6) In which of the following sports would you use a frog-kick: (a) swimming; (b) tennis; (c) soccer; (d) football.

(7) The chemical formula H<sub>2</sub>O stands for: (a) alcohol; (b) water; (c) acid; (d) salt.

## "GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

1. 10 for easy (b).  
2. Take 15 for (a).  
3. Another 15 for (c).  
4. Add 15 more for (d).  
5. Tough, eh? 20 for (b).  
6. (a) for 15.  
7. A gift, 10 for (b).  
YOUR RATING: 90-100, you agree with Oscar; 80-90, well, he may be wrong; 70-80, he is wrong; 60-70, who brought this up, anyway?

## Chemicals for War

The same chemicals that go into the production of films also go into the manufacture of munitions.

## High Dome

The dome of San Francisco's city hall is 16 feet higher than that on the national Capitol.

## Dye From Root Fiber

Strong yellow dye is prepared from the root fibers of the tumeric plant.

## Butter Consumption

An average American ate 16 pounds of butter in 1942.

## Buys Big Knife for Son To 'Finish Off' Japs

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—The law firm of Harvey and Mulcare is wondering what President Roosevelt's reaction would be if he were asked to allow shipment of a large knife to the Solomons to "finish off" the Japanese.

Nathaniel Harvey, a member of the firm, said that a naturalized citizen asked his assistance in getting the knife to his son in the Solomons.

"My son is in the marines," the father related, "and he wrote me a letter that the Japanese are tough fighters and he wanted a large knife to finish them off. I went out and bought a knife and took it to a ship, and the polishers put a razor edge on both sides of the blade." But, he added, postal authorities refused to accept it, and the marine corps recruiting office would not forward it.

"That's why," Mr. Harvey quoted the man as saying, "I want you to write to the President. I want you to tell him that the postmaster and the recruiting station are no good."

## Inexpensive Produce

Good turkeys and poultry were grown for years on a little cereal grain, a few table scraps, and on range where they picked up what other nutrients they needed.

## Waste Fat for Glycerine

One pound, or 31 tablespoonsful, of waste cooking fats will produce the glycerine, processed as an explosive, required to fire four 37 mm. anti-aircraft shells.

## Balsa Lightest Wood

Balsa is the lightest wood known. It is considered the finest kind of material with which to build pontoons and floats. It is also used as filler for life preservers.

## ALMANAC



"Do not ask for what you will wish you had not got"—Seneca

## MAY

- 21—Amelia Earhart crosses Atlantic by air, 1932.
- 22—Ford Motor company workers vote to join CIO-UAW, 1941.
- 23—Captain Kidd, pirate, hung at London, 1701.
- 24—Brooklyn suspension bridge opens, 1883.
- 25—Territory of Tennessee established, 1790.
- 26—First Norwegian steamer arrives at Chicago, 1892.
- 27—Baltimore-Washington telegraph line opens, 1844.

## Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
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## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for May 23

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

#### BIBLE TEACHINGS ON WINE'S DECEITFULNESS

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 20:1; 23:29-35; Matthew 24:45-51.  
GOLDEN TEXT—At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder—Proverbs 23:32.

Deceitful is a good word to describe both the product and the propaganda of the liquor business. Alcoholic beverages are in themselves most deceitful, and the methods by which they are sold to the public certainly cannot commend themselves to right-thinking people. Intoxicants are associated with social preferment, festive occasions, radiant beauty, when they ought to be connected with the bleary eye, the babbling tongue, the ragged children and brokenhearted mothers. What about the men who have lost their positions and their characters, and the women who have paid with their virtue for their love of intoxicants? Why not picture them in the beautiful magazine advertisements?

**I. Wine Is a Deceiver (Prov. 20:1).**  
Wine is personified here as an evil demon who leads men on in the hope of some pleasure or advantage, and then lets him down to the depths of destruction. It makes him think he is great and powerful, when he is only weak and degraded. It excites him to foolishness and wild boisterousness, when he would normally be sensible, quiet and orderly. He who thought he was wise in partaking of its stimulation, finds himself deceived, and to his regret he realizes that he is a fool in the hands of a malicious deceiver.

**II. Wine Is a Depraver (Prof. 23:29-35).**

Depravity is a word not used as much as it was a generation ago, but it well describes the condition to which the drunkard comes in due time. And it is wine and other liquor which has deprived or corrupted him. A number of things appear in the text.

1. Liquor Destroys (vv. 29, 30). This is true morally, mentally, physically, and spiritually. Red eyes, wounds, complaining—these are only the outward signs of inward physical destruction of alcohol. Woe and sorrow speak of mental and social distress. The moral and spiritual destruction follow.

2. Liquor Deludes (vv. 31, 32). Its color, its sparkle and effervescence, its smooth appearance—all excite the anticipation of goodness and pleasure. And what does the drinker receive? The bite of the serpent and the sting of the adder. How true!

3. Liquor Demoralizes (v. 33). Alcohol is the handmaiden of immorality. "Strange women" come into the picture very quickly. They and the drinker soon find that drink sets them free from the limitations of decency and good sense, and the result is beyond description.

Those who defend liquor, or temporize with this problem, may as well recognize that they are encouraging the moral destruction of our boys and girls. It is a terrifying responsibility!

4. Liquor Dulls Man's Senses and Dazes Man's Mind (vv. 34, 35). Only a fool would lie down to sleep in the midst of the sea, or on top of the mast of a ship, or in the gutter, or against a lamp post. That's what drink does for a man.

His perceptions become so dull that he can be beaten, and he does not know he has been hurt. Exposed to inclement weather, he knows not enough to seek shelter. His money is lost or given away without concern on his part.

And when he sobers up—what then? His faculties are so dazed that he can think of only one thing to do, and that is to seek more wine. What is it that Scripture says about the dog and the fool? (See Prov. 26:11).

**III. Wine Is a Destroyer (Matt. 24:45-51).**

We have already touched on that point in its personal application, but now we see it in its bearing on the occupation and standing in the community.

The contrast is between the good servant who recognizes that his one and constant obligation is to serve, whether his master is present or absent, and the evil servant who violates his trust.

Notice that his first thought after cruelty to his fellow servants is to satisfy his appetite "to drink with the drunken."

Cruelty, mismanagement, unfaithfulness are tied up without question with drinking. Is it not so today? If you doubt it, read your daily newspaper. Why trifle with anything which keeps such evil company? You may find yourself mixed up with them beyond your ability to get free.

The final result is the loss of his position and of his life. Who will deny that this aptly states the end of the drunkard's way. But someone says: "I do not intend to be a drunkard. I only take a social drink." That is the way the drunkard started. Why begin to travel that road?

## Store and Cook Properly to Retain Vegetable Values

Probably no class of foods suffers greater loss of nutritive values through preparation than fresh vegetables.

Home storage and cooking methods must be considered, for it is here that much of the waste occurs. In general vegetables should be stored in a cool place in order to retain all of the food value possible. The leafy ones keep best when piled loosely in a covered vegetable pan or waterproof bag—preferably after washing and draining—and stored in the refrigerator away from the freezing unit.

Cooking affects the color, flavor and food value of all vegetables. Serve them raw whenever possible and when necessary to cook check the time carefully and cook only until barely tender. Overcooking is the most common fault.

Prepare vegetables just before they are cooked or used. Place them in boiling salted water to reduce the cooking time and use as little water as required to prevent burning. The color of green vegetables will be brighter and the flavor of the strong-flavored ones more delicate, however, if more water is used in cooking them.

Start frozen vegetables to cook before thawing. Place them in a pan immediately upon removal from the container and add only enough water to last during the short cooking period. The blanching and freezing processes break down the tissues so that less time is required for cooking frozen vegetables than the fresh ones.

## Strip Crops Check Erosion, Retain Moisture in Ground

Strip cropping is an important practice on sloping fields. The reason commonly considered first is that strip cropping slows down or prevents erosion. Productivity cannot be maintained if the top soil is carried away by running water.

There are two great benefits from slowing down the rate of speed of surface water. First, the rate of erosion becomes much greater as the speed increases, and second, the amount of water lost from the field also is much greater.

Conservationists point out that, no matter how fertile any soil is, crops cannot be grown on it successfully without a good supply of soil moisture. It is estimated that 400 pounds of water are required to produce each pound of dry matter in a corn crop, so a 100-bushel yield per acre will take 5,000,000 pounds of water.

There are frequent periods during the summer when the rainfall is too short to keep the corn jumping; and, unless there is abundant soil moisture, growth slows down or stops during dry periods. Strip cropping slows down the runoff of rainfall, so considerably more water soaks into the ground. This supply is available in subsequent dry weather.

## State Controls Liquor

State monopoly of liquor selling brings in more revenue per capita from alcoholic beverages than open license systems and is considered advantageous as a means of social control by liquor administrators in the 17 states which control sale of liquor through state liquor stores.

The six states ranking highest in per capita revenue from liquor sales in 1940 were monopoly states, which reported per capita receipts of \$4.09 to \$5.49. The states were Maine, Michigan, Montana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington. Only five monopoly states ranked below the typical state in per capita revenues. Two of the five, Alabama and North Carolina, have half to three-fourths of their populations under local prohibition, the federation said.

The revenue average for monopoly states over the four-year period was about 50 per cent higher than the revenue average for all "wet" states. Average proportionate increase in revenues during the period was more pronounced, also, in monopoly states, which obtain about 40 per cent of total state and liquor revenues from liquor stores.

## Garden Factors

Factors to be considered in selecting a garden site are sunshine and soil. Sunshine is essential in growing a good garden because seeds need warmth for germination and the plants require sunlight to manufacture food.

Soil is the most important factor affecting plant growth. If subsoil from excavation has been placed on the surface, the soil will require conditioning before a good garden can be grown. Well rotted manure, leaf mold, rotted plant residues, peat moss, or muck should be spaded into the soil to provide organic matter and to allow air to enter. Sifted ashes or sand will lighten heavy soils. Gardens on sandy soils may require watering.

## Soil Conservation

Unfortunately, control of soil erosion on most farms is not so simple that one practice, such as contour farming, will do the job. It is just one of many that should be included in a control program. Good crop rotation should not be overlooked as another aid. Since no cut and dried plans are worked out to suit all farms or all conditions, each farmer should work out the plan that seems most suitable for those on his particular farm, then stay with it and improve it wherever possible.

## 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.

### Applying Varnish

**Question:** In spite of all the diligent trials, it has been impossible for me to master how to apply varnish over stained wood without showing infinite little bubbles as big as pin heads. The surface was cleaned and stained properly. What kind of precipitate are these spots? I would go to any limit in order to learn how to varnish.

**Answer:** To get good results in varnishing, the room in which the work is done should be free of dust and the temperature not less than 70 degrees. The brush should be of a good quality and a kind intended for varnish. Do not shake the can of varnish; this is one of the causes of air bubbles in the finish. Pour enough varnish into another can to last a half hour or so. The brush should not be dipped into the varnish more than one-half the length of the bristles. Do not wipe off surplus on the edge of the can, but throw it off. Varnish should be applied in straight strokes in one direction and with the grain. After applying the brush full of varnish, go over the same area with the empty brush to carry the varnish forward and to spread it into a thin coat. "Slapping" the brush against the surface may also cause air bubbles to form on the surface.



**Fixing a leaky faucet by the simple process of putting a new washer in the offending tap. This phase of the art of plumbing can be performed very handsily by any woman who sets her mind to it.**

### Metal Window Sill

**Question:** What should be done to the paint on a metal window sill that peels every year?

**Answer:** Remove the paint down to the bare metal. Rub down well with sandpaper, then wipe with turpentine. Apply a prime coat of good quality red lead paint and allow it to dry for at least a week. Finish with a coat of enamel undercoater, then with a coat of top quality quick-drying enamel. These paints should come from the same manufacturer.

### Leak in a Boiler

**Question:** I have a hot water heating plant about seven years old. Last year I had an oil burner installed and it operated satisfactorily all winter until recently. A small leak has now developed on the side of the boiler near the bottom. Can this be welded or brazed?

**Answer:** Yes, it can be welded. Or you may be able to repair the leak with iron cement. Your local hardware dealer should be able to supply you with the proper grade.

### Moth Killing

**Question:** I have a fur coat, so badly damaged by moths that it is not worth repairing. I should like to use it as a laprobe in my car, but am afraid the moths will get into the upholstery. What could I do to the coat to make this impossible?

**Answer:** Having it dry cleaned will kill all life in the coat. The treatment should be repeated later in the spring before putting the coat away.

### Scratches in Glass

**Question:** How can I remove slight scratches from a glass surface?

**Answer:** The work can only be done by dealers in plate glass and mirrors, who have the machinery for this type of work.

### Shelf Hangers

**Question:** How can I hang shelves on concrete cellar walls?

**Answer:** At a hardware store you can get appliances for that purpose; plugs to drive into holes, and other devices.

### Solarium on Roof

**Question:** I wish to construct a tiny solarium on the roof of my house. There is an enclosure of the stairway leading to the roof. We want to use this as a support. What material would be most suitable? Can you give me information on how to go about doing this work, and the probable cost?

**Answer:** Frames of wood can be used to hold the large sheets of glass in place. Greenhouse builders do this type of work and will give you an estimate. These firms are listed in the classified telephone directory.

## Street Clothes Are Cool but Dignified

Designers Meet New Need With Skill.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

What with motoring restrictions and the discomfort and inadvisability of travel due to war conditions, more families will be spending a summer in town than usual. An interesting reaction to this situation is the need that has arisen for comfortable, cool clothes that have a city-bred look about them.

Designers alert to this birth of a new fashion phase are turning out with utmost resourcefulness fascinating apparel collections that cover every slant on the problem, beginning with casual cottons and rayon weaves that are styled with deceptive simplicity, yet are smart as can be, and going on and on into modes for every occasion, from suits to afternoon frocks and "date" dresses that were never more winsome in both their artful styling and their practical simplicity.

One lesson we are learning from this season's output is that with such incomparable styling any fabric, be it ever so humble, can be made to take on a patrician air. A convincing argument is offered by the smart suits that are tailored of ordinary denim whisked right out of the kitchen and the farm to fare forth along city boulevards and streets. With frothy little white frills, these denim and cotton gabardine and bright-colored shantung suits are an eye-ful of chic and charm.

The little one-piece dresses, no matter whether they are gingham, gay prints, pastel sheers or light wool, take on such cunning detail of ruffles and sleeves—short cap-like or wrist length—big pockets, capricious peplums, side-button fastenings, and so on, that they achieve a personality as much at home in city environment as they would be in a pretentious summer resort.

Some highlights in the city parade this summer will include blouses that have big soft bows at the throat, lapel ornaments worn in pairs, very long gloves with very short sleeves, Mexican silver jewelry necklaces, bracelets, lapel gadgets, with finger rings and earrings to match.

You really must include in your summer-in-the-city wardrobe a bewitching little black sheer all pretied with lace details—a collection of wee flowery hats to wear with it to achieve different color schemes and a smart big black Milan hat, for the wide brims are coming in.

## Hat and Bag



There is a new movement among millinery designers to create something to match the hat, perhaps a scarf, a bag or a pair of gloves. The charming hat and bag set shown here is typical of the lovely millinery and accessory items that they are creating. Pink with black is a favorite color alliance. For this two-piece of bag and hat the designer uses black and pink polka dot taffeta in the ruffled ruche technique that is characteristic of this season's fashioning. Pink silk roses are centered on the crown, and the matching bag has an armstrap.

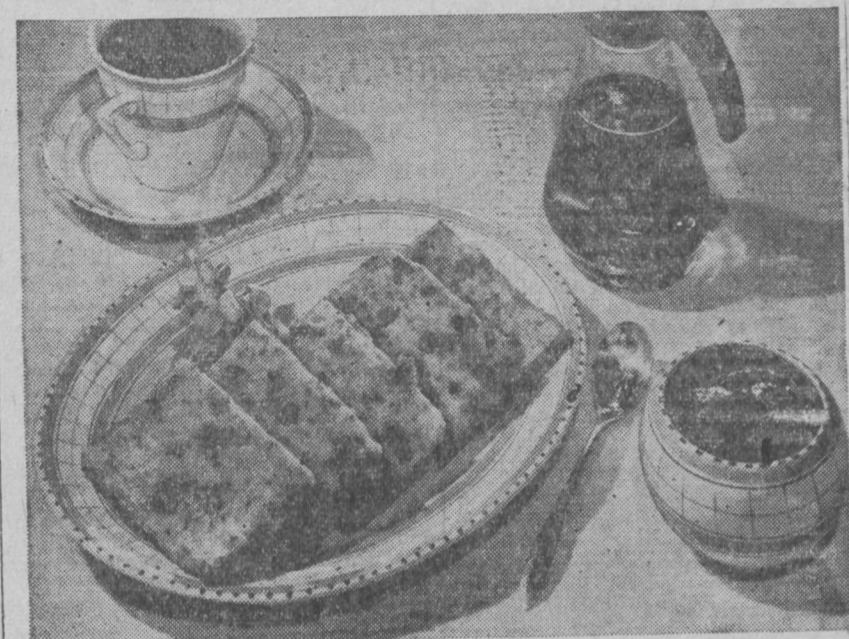
## Fads and Fancies

Twin ornaments for suit lapels are prominent in new jewelry collections. They are worn clipped one at each side at the point where the jacket lapel is seamed to the collar. Gives an entirely new look!

The word "tea-gown" has come into usage again. Interest also is being revived in housecoats, the most romantic seen for decades past. Much of the news story they have to tell has to do with the taffeta prints and stripes of which they are made. They are charmingly styled with ruffles galore and artful soft bow ties.

A new millinery vogue is seen in brims that are becoming edged with cunning wee lace ruffling. Black lace on black or white lace on white vies with the reverse, such as, for instance, the little white sailor that is finished off around its brim with black lace or the large black Milan that is edged with narrow white Val lace. Color contrast is stressed, too, in pastel tinted laes outlining brims. A very dainty lime green lace edging is shown on a black hat.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Neat Trick for Stretching Meat-Scrapple (See Recipe Below)

### Make Red Points Work!

Making red points fit your menus and still give you plenty of valuable proteins and fats on which to do a man-sized day's work is like working out a jig-saw puzzle. But you remember how they all can come out if you try

hard enough? The answer is in budgeting your points before you spend them, getting meats with low point value, and extending flavor of meat as much as possible.

First of all, let's realize that meat is a high quality protein, and that the body needs it for repairing and building tissue—which is a full-time job. We designate proteins as complete and incomplete, the ones which are complete do a complete job of body building and repairing. Complete proteins are meat, cheese, fish, poultry, eggs and milk.

Incomplete proteins are those which can do just part of the job, and in this class we have breads, cereals, beans, peas and nuts. Of course we can use these foods alternately or in combination with meat, when we cannot get enough meat to fill our requirements. But, always, please bear the difference in mind.

Pork is our foremost source of thiamin or vitamin B<sub>1</sub>—sometimes called the pep and energy vitamin because of its important contribution to mental health. Here pork sausage is combined with a cereal for a really delicious "stretched" dish:

**All-Bran Scrapple.**  
(Serves 8)  
1 pound fresh pork sausage  
2 cups water  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon powdered sage  
Few grains cayenne  
3/4 cup cornmeal  
3/4 cup bran cereal

Brown sausage in heavy skillet, stirring occasionally; pour off and save fat. Bring water to a boil, add salt, pepper, sage and cayenne. Stir in cornmeal gradually; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add bran cereal and sausage and mix thoroughly. Pour into dampened loaf pan; chill until firm. Unmold. Cut into 1/2-inch slices and brown in sausage fat on hot griddle. Serve with maple syrup or apple butter.

Chicken is a complete protein—and goes a long way, nicely in this delightful fruity salad which you'll enjoy serving company or Sunday night supper guests:

**Fish Loaf.**  
(Serves 4)  
2 cups flaked, steamed fish  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs, separated  
1 cup medium white sauce  
Combine, fish, salt, beaten egg yolks, white sauce and beaten egg whites. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven 20 to 30 minutes.

**Stuffed Veal Hearts.**  
(Serves 5)  
2 veal hearts  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1/4 cup chopped celery  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1 1/2 cups fine bread crumbs  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup water  
3 tablespoons shortening  
2 cups stewed tomatoes  
2 whole cloves  
1 bay leaf  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Clean hearts by cutting through side to center, open with a sharp knife, cut out all veins and arteries. Wash well. Make a dressing by cooking onion and celery in shortening. Add crumbs, salt, pepper and water. Stuff the hearts with dressing and tie together with string. Roll hearts in flour, brown in shortening. Add tomatoes, cloves, bay leaf. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with tight fitting lid and cook on low heat for 1 1/2 hours.

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.

Remember canned vegetables are already cooked and need be brought only to boiling to be ready to serve. Buying fresh fruits and vegetables relieves pressure on canned goods.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



**HOMEMAKERS COUNCIL**

**County Clubs Hold Meeting at Westminster**

Mrs. Walter Horton, vice-president of the Hillsdale Homemakers Club, was elected president of the Carroll County Council of Homemakers' Clubs at the annual meeting of the County Homemakers' Clubs on Thursday, May 13, at the Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, and Mrs. Geo. Gorsuch, of the New Windsor Homemakers' Club, was elected secretary. Mrs. Edward Little, of Westminster, who is vice-president, presided during the meeting, in place of Mrs. Michael D. Leister, president, who could not attend.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Chester Hobbs, Chaplain of the Mt. Airy Homemakers' Club. Mrs. Elwood Falkenstein, wife of the pastor of the church, and Mrs. Jno. N. Link, president of the Westminster Homemakers' Clubs, welcomed the group. Reports were made of the County Health Project by Mrs. Samuel Frederick, Manchester; Foods and Nutrition projects reported by Mrs. Walter Horton, of Hillsdale; Clothing project report by the secretary of the County Council, Mrs. Clarence Simmons, of Snickersburg, in place of Mrs. Elmer Ehrhart, of Triple Valley, who could not be present. Individual club reports were given by presidents or representatives from each of the clubs. The report for the Taneytown Club was given by Mrs. Walter Bower, president of the Club. Mrs. Bower included in her report a summary of the progress of the Taneytown Library, which is sponsored by the Taneytown Homemakers' Club. Mrs. Donald Harner, president of the Keyville-Detour Club, gave the report for that Club. After the election, the officers were installed by Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent.

The theme of the meeting was "Victory on the Home Front and on the Battle Front" and the speakers were Lt. Virginia E. Cournoyer, WAACS; Ensign Roberts, of the SPARS, who also spoke of the service of the WAVES; and Mrs. Laura M. Langdon, of the Women's Land Army. Miss Venia M. Kellar, Assistant Director of the Extension Service, brought greetings and gave a brief talk about problems of the present day that women are facing and the role the Extension Service is playing in helping women to make the greatest contribution to community life and the war effort. Miss Kellar also announced the Homemakers Day which is planned at the University for June 16, at which the Rev. Peter Marshall, well known minister from Washington, will speak. Speakers and others who appeared on the program were entertained at luncheon at Hoffman's Inn.

The entertainment on the afternoon program was a group of vocal solos by Alice Dittmar, music student at Western Maryland College, who had as her accompanist Janice McKinley, also music student at Western Maryland College.

The date of the meeting also being Miss Hoffman's birthday, she was presented with a beautiful orchid by the Homemakers' Clubs of the County.

The feature of the afternoon program was a Wartime Economy Fashion Revue with Miss Hoffman as commentator. 40 garments were modeled in the fashion show including dresses, skirts, coats, suits and children's garments. This fashion show was the result of the clothing conservation project which has been carried on in the county for the last several months. The most ingenious work seen in the fashion show was probably the men's suits which were remodeled for women. This represented a very great economy and excellent use of material which was otherwise of no use. Those participating in the fashion revue from Taneytown were Miss Belva Koons, Miss Virginia Bower, Mrs. Ellis Ohler, Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Mrs. W. O. Bach and a coat made for Paddy Bower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bower. Those participating from the Keyville-Detour Club were Mrs. Donald Harner, a young son of Mrs. Donald Harner and Miss Mae Clabaugh.

The pianist for group singing and for the style revue was Mrs. Curvin Seitz of the Westminster Club, and the song leader was Mrs. Randall Spoerlein, of the New Windsor Club. Mrs. John Link was general chairman of arrangements for the entire meeting and a large number of members of the Westminster Club served on committee to assist her. Even with transportation difficulties these days, there was an attendance of about 325. The program for the meeting were done in red and white and the design which was a large "V" and a farm home carried out the theme of "Victory on the Home Front and on the Battle Front." The programs were printed with a linoleum block and cut and designed by Elizabeth Miller, art student at Western Maryland College, and a member of the Westminster 4-H Club.

Visitors who attended the day's meeting from Frederick County were Miss Jesse M. Hammerly, Home Demonstration Agent, Frederick County; Mrs. Roy Crum, president of the Frederick County Homemakers' Clubs and Mrs. Edward Holter, Frederick County Clothing chairman.

**WHAT IS "HOME CANNED"?**

Foods are "home-canned," says OPA if:

- (1) They have been canned in a kitchen primarily used for the preparation of meals, or to demonstrate the preparation of meals.
- (2) If they have been canned in a separate building or shed which a farm home has equipped for canning purposes, provided that the owner has first obtained permission from his local ration board to use such facilities.

A chemical compound which slowly releases chlorine into dish-water is used in the Army for sterilizing dishes.

**OIL—COAL—OR WOOD**

A householder no longer has to prove that his oil-burning furnace cannot be converted to coal or wood to get supplementary fuel oil rations. Formerly, extra rations were denied unless this proof was presented, although basic rations have been provided regardless of convertibility. There will be no change in basic rations procedure. It is still necessary that other than household users convert to coal or wood whenever possible.

**SAVE TYPEWRITER SPOOLS**

Saving typewriter ribbon spools will postpone the day when ribbons must be wound on wooden "carriers" says WPB. All materials for ribbon spools are scarce and substitutes for steel—such as paper, have not proved satisfactory. Typists are asked to turn in a used spool when buying a new type writer ribbon.

**OVERSEAS PARCEL POSTS**

Packages may now be mailed to a soldier overseas if a request is received from the soldier and the envelope bearing the APO cancellation mark is presented at the time of mailing. Formerly, the approval of the commanding officer was required. Current restrictions as to weight and size of packages remain in effect.

Perfectly packed, properly stowed, and carefully handled—a million dollars worth of airplane engines are transported efficiently and safely in a single box car.

In 1942 thousands of carats of industrial diamonds—many times the weight of the famous Hope diamond—were employed to speed the grinding, cutting, and edging of millions of precious lenses for military purposes.

A self-powered, magnetic scrap-picker, designed and constructed from odds and ends, now does the work of six men in gathering up one company's scrap.

For emergency lighting in war plants and shipyards, a new unit, weighing 47 pounds, may be set up to switch on a powerful beam of light automatically when normal lighting fails.

A fluorescent lamp atop a doughnut-shaped rubber buoy guides Navy seaplanes to their berths.

**ANNUAL STATEMENT**

**Corporation of Taneytown, Md.**  
Year Ending May 15, 1943.

Total Receipts for the Year.....	\$12,968.12
Total Expenditures for yr \$10,934.07	
Balance on hand May 15, '43 \$2,034.05	\$12,968.12
<b>RECEIPTS:</b>	
1937 Taxes.....	\$ 45
Interest on 1937 Taxes.....	.15
1938 Taxes.....	.45
Interest on 1938 Taxes.....	.12
1939 Taxes.....	25.20
Interest on 1939 Taxes.....	4.84
1940 Taxes.....	8.10
Interest on 1940 Taxes.....	.85
1941 Taxes.....	39.92
Interest on 1941 Taxes.....	1.88
1942 Taxes.....	4998.23
Interest on 1942 Taxes.....	5.30
Licenses.....	41.00
Franchise and Income Taxes.....	327.84
Received from State of Maryland	250.00
Repair of Street Sign.....	35.00
Co. Commissions of Carroll Co.....	196.74
Arrests and Fines.....	27.00
Sale of Pipe.....	5.90
Sale of Water.....	10.00
Sale of Stone.....	5.00
Shares of Banks and Trust	
Companies.....	99.48
Capital Stock Tax.....	101.61
Water Rents.....	5036.89
Balance on hand May 16, 1942.....	1737.21
	\$12,968.12
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>	
Lumber, Coal, Stone, Cement, etc.....	\$ 815.19
Postage and Telephone.....	31.50
Clerk and Treasurer's Salary.....	440.00
Operator of Water Plant, Bailiff	
etc.....	932.40
Title.....	637.54
Plumbing and Supplies.....	414.36
Interest Paid on Notes.....	519.96
Freight and Hauling.....	51.16
Printing, Supplies and Advertising	
Chlorine.....	96.05
Reading Water Meters.....	83.54
Fuel Oil.....	65.00
Lease of Land.....	154.42
Auditing Clerk & Treas. Books.....	5.00
Accident Insurance.....	50.71
Attorneys.....	2.25
Maryland League of Municipalities	
Membership.....	40.00
Use of Cement Mixer.....	.60
Insurance.....	94.36
Attorney's Fee.....	10.00
Dumping Permit.....	5.00
Hardware, Paint, etc.....	28.94
Repair of Water Meter.....	3.30
Deep Well Pump.....	125.00
Electric Power.....	1548.54
Electric Light (St. and Bldg).....	1389.41
Traffic Light.....	133.71
Street Work.....	482.63
Labor.....	1941.85
Gasoline and Oil.....	87.80
Councilmen Salaries.....	161.00
Incidental.....	.50
Blacksmithing.....	4.65
Repair of Electric Motor.....	3.40
Storm Sewer Grates.....	141.61
Making Assessments.....	15.00
Night Watchmen.....	11.00
Magazine Subscription.....	2.60
Payment on Notes.....	1060.00
Civilian Defense.....	19.86
Fulley.....	21.50
Adding Machine.....	120.00
Victory Tax.....	5.70
Mayor's Services.....	360.00
Election Expenses.....	7.00
Treasurer's Bond.....	20.00
Box Rent.....	1.20
Total Expense.....	\$10,934.07
Balance on hand.....	2,034.05
Total.....	\$12,968.12
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Municipal Building.....	\$5,000.00
Water Plant Complete.....	11,500.00
Balance on hand.....	2,034.05
1937 Taxes Outstanding.....	17.00
1938 Taxes Outstanding.....	17.00
1939 Taxes Outstanding.....	19.44
1940 Taxes Outstanding.....	70.88
1941 Taxes Outstanding.....	118.30
1942 Taxes Outstanding.....	186.47
Water Rent Outstanding.....	388.74
	\$19,352.97
<b>LIABILITIES:</b>	
Borrowed from Banks.....	\$3,600.00
Basis of Taxation.....	\$1,125,800.00
Rate for taxation 45c per \$100.00	
Respectfully submitted,	
CHARLES L. STONESIFER,	
Clerk and Treasurer,	
We the undersigned duly appointed by the Mayor and City Council of Taneytown Md., to audit the books of the Clerk and Treasurer of the Corporation of Taneytown for the year ending May 15, 1943, have examined the foregoing accounts and found them correct and there is a balance on hand of \$2,034.05 as stated in the report.	
BERNARD J. ARNOLD,	
W. M. E. BURKE, JR.,	
Auditors.	

**TIRE INSPECTION DATES**

At the request of many car owners O. C. Reynolds, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Local Rationing Board wishes to clear up the proper time for tire inspections: "A" gasoline book holders should have had their first inspection by March 31, 1943. Subsequent inspections shall be within every six months thereafter; i. e. on or before September 30th. and March 31st. of each year. Inspections must be at least 90 days apart. "B" gasoline book holders should have had their first inspection by Feb. 29th, 1943. Subsequent inspections shall be within every four month period thereafter, i. e. on or before June 30, October 31 and February 28 of each year. Inspections must be at least 60 days apart. "C" gasoline book holders should have had their first inspection by February 28, 1943. Subsequent inspections shall be within every three month period thereafter, i. e. on or before May 31, August 31st., November 30 and February 28 of every year. Inspections must be at least 45 days apart.

**FIGHT POTATO BLACK MARKET**

OPA investigators are being sent into major shipping centers of the early crop of white potatoes, and into approximately 30 of the country's principal terminal market areas in an effort to prevent black market practices. Maximum prices for country shippers of early crop potatoes in the south and southwest range from \$2.40 to \$2.50 a hundred weight, except for Florida where the maximum is \$3.10. Some arrests have already been made.

**FEWER POINTS FOR "FARM BUTTER"**

Some grades of "farm butter" may be reduced in point value to prevent waste or spoilage, as a result of an amendment to the meats-fats rationing regulations of OPA. "Farm butter" or "country butter" usually is produced in small quantities by farmers and sold locally. Since it is not of uniform quality, it is considerably more perishable than commercially produced butter. The amendment empowers the OPA regional directors, when authorized by the Washington office, to deal with local emergency cases.

**PUBLIC SALE**  
—OF VALUABLE—  
**Real Estate and Personal Property**

The undersigned will offer at public sale at their residence at Uniontown, Carroll County, Md., on

**SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1943,**  
at 12 o'clock, the following:

**PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
General electric refrigerator, Hot Point electric range, radiator gasoline heater, dining room suit, round oak dining room table, 8 oak kitchen chairs, 7-piece living room suit, player piano, two 9x12 Axminster rugs, 3 Axminster scatter rugs, a few rag rugs, rocking and straight chairs, 1 Jenny Lind bedroom suit, steel double bed, 3 steel twin beds, 2 floor lamps, a number of small tables and stands, a number of pieces of Stewart's Cast Aluminum cooking utensils, enamel ware, a number of china and glass dishes, waffle iron, double electric toaster, and other articles not mentioned. Also a number of fluorescent fixtures with lights.

**POULTRY EQUIPMENT**

One 500 capacity starter battery, 4 finishing batteries and other poultry equipment.

**TOOLS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT**

A large assortment of double and adjustable wrenches, carpenter tools, one 2-horse capacity trailer, sorrel saddle horse, some harness and a number of other things too numerous to mention.

**TERMS OF Personal Property and poultry equipment, CASH.**

**REAL ESTATE**

Also at the same time and place will be offered the valuable real estate, consisting of a 11-room and 2 1/2 story concrete block DWELLING with all modern conveniences, barn, 5 chicken houses, etc.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock.

**TERMS ON REAL ESTATE** will be made known on day of sale.

**GERDA AND ALGET FLYGARE, STERLING BLACKSTEN, Auct. CURTIS BOWERS and MRS. MILLER, Clerks.**

**HAM PRICES REDUCED**

Maximum retail prices for all parts of processed hams (bone-in) and processed picnic hams, have been reduced from one to three cents per pound by OPA. One-third of a ham may now be sold in slices, to accommodate consumers who do not have enough points to buy a larger piece.

**GAS FOR FURLONGHS**

Members of the Armed Forces on leave or furlough for three days or more may get a special gasoline ration (up to five gallons) for personal errands when other means of transportation are not available. The ration is obtained by presenting pass, leave, or furlough papers to a rationing board.

**PUBLIC SALE**

On account of the death of my wife I will offer at public sale, along the Westminster-Littlestown state highway, 3 miles north of Pleasant Valley and 3 miles west of Westminster, Carroll County, Md, on

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1943,**  
at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. (E. W. T.), the following:

**2 HEAD GOOD WORK HORSES,**  
both good leaders.

**14 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE,**  
an accredited herd of Holstein and Jerseys. All raised by the owner. 10 head Milch cows, most all young, 3 head of heifers, from 1 to 2 years old; Holstein bull, 2 years old.

**9 HEAD OF HOGS**  
2 spotted Poland China brood sows, 7 shoats, weigh around 40 to 50 lbs

**25 LAYING HENS**

**FARMING EQUIPMENT**

4-horse wagon and carriage, 2-horse wagon and bed, 2-horse covered wagon, International manure spreader, Ontario 10-hoe grain drill, Deering mower, set of pea guards, disc harrow, lever harrow, Oliver riding furrow plow, Wiard barshear plow, No 106; John Deere riding corn cultivator, 3-shovel drag, single shovel plow, potato and corn covers, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, 16ft ladder Grapple hay fork, 200 ft. new hay rope, scoop shovels, dirt shovels, digging iron, mattock, picks, hoes, several log chains, forks of all kinds; straw knife, harness for two horses, platform scales.

**DAIRY**

five 10-gals milks cans, 2 sanitary milk pails, strainer, stirrer, ice box, milk stool, wheelbarrow, blacksmith tools, heavy vise, drill press, anvil, tongs. About 20 barrels yellow cob corn by the barrel, 2 h. p. Roberson and Myers electric motor.

**HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE, MUCH ANTIQUE**

bureaus, beds, twin beds, bed clothing, linens, chairs, rockers, rugs, spinning wheel, Singer sewing machine, 2 ice refrigerators, tables, buffets, clocks, pictures, 3-burner oil stove, two 4-piece parlor suites, new studio couch, 1600 lbs combination iron safe, over 200 quarts canned meat and fruits, lawn mower, some cured meat, book-case and writing desk combined; dishes and cooking utensils, and lots of furniture and other things not mentioned. You will be pleased if you attend this sale.

**REAL ESTATE**

At 1:30 P. M. on the same date and at the same place I will offer my farm comprising 100 ACRES, more or less, improved with a 10-room frame house fully electrified with furnace and bath pressure water system throughout house and barn. Barn 85x40 feet, so arranged for dairying, wagon shed, hog pen, garages for four cars. A never-failing well of water in yard. Also several fine springs of water nearby. Excellent farming land. About 10 acres wood land. This farm must be seen to be appreciated.

**TERMS ON REAL ESTATE**—A deposit of one thousand dollars will be required of the purchaser on day of sale. Full settlement to be made in 60 days, when a clear title will be delivered and possession given.

**TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY** will be cash and nothing to be removed until terms are complied with.

**WESLEY M. GEIMAN,**  
Westminster, Md.  
**STERLING E. BLACKSTEN, Auct. RAYMOND L. KELLY, Clerk**  
Luncheon rights reserved. 5-21-2t

**TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET**

Wheat .....\$1.54@1.54  
Corn, old .....\$1.18@1.18

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

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 21st and MAY 22nd  
**DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM**  
**ANDREW SISTERS "Give Out Sisters"**  
**JOHNNY MACK "CHYENNE ROUNDUP"**  
**BROWN**  
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th and 26th  
**HUMPHERY BOGART INGRID BERGMAN**  
in  
**"Casablanca"**

COMING  
"Bells Of Capistrano"  
"Andy Hardy's Double Life"  
"Whistling In Dixie"  
"The Hard Way"

**Look for These TWO RED LETTERS**  
ON THE SACK  
They'll Help You to—  
**SAVE the DOLLAR She CARRIES!**



The Red Letters stand for "Y-O"—a patented product in which the strength of the vitamins in Brewers' Yeast, Cod Liver Oil and Wheat Germ Oil retain their potency over a longer period. Every bag of Conkeys assures your baby chicks of these important A, B, D, E and G vitamins—so necessary to their health, growth and the development of sound egg-producing organs. They help to account for the amazing results thousands of poultrymen have experienced with Conkeys Y-O Feeds. Make these results YOURS—Start Right—with Conkeys Famous Y-O Starting Feeds.

**Reindollar Brothers & Co.**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

**THIS WAR BOND IS EARMARKED "Our New Home"**



"We plan to buy a home after the war, and we are accumulating the down payment now, by buying War Bonds regularly."

U. S. War Bonds are the world's best investment. You help your country and yourself when you buy them. Available here at no charge whatever to you or the government.

**THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**  
(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

**TRUST PROTECTION**

★ **FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE**



Our Trust Department is equipped to render a valuable protective service to men who are called to the nation's fighting forces. We can assume temporary responsibility in many ways, lifting the burdens of business cares at a critical time. A confidential talk with our Trust officers might help to solve some of your immediate problems.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

**The Birnie Trust Company**  
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

**Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.**