

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Lewis Elliot, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Mrs. Delmar Riffe, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Ohler.

Mrs. Roland Mackley, of town, is spending a two-weeks vacation with her husband in New York State.

The Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold its usual monthly meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Beginning Monday, July 12th., the playground hours will be from 6:00 to 9:00 P. M., instead of from 5:00 to 8:00 P. M.

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Vestal, Raleigh North Carolina, spent a week with Mrs. Vestal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth.

Mrs. Claude Danton and daughter, Patricia, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar and Miss Mabel Leister.

F. E. Shaum, one of our local merchants, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mowbray-Clark, Bethesda, Md., visited their aunts, Miss Amelia H. Annan and Miss Elizabeth Annan, on Sunday.

The following young men of town have been called into the service: Wilbur Long, George Hemler, John Chenoweth and Fern Hitchcock, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geisbert and small daughter, of Baltimore, are spending several weeks with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Geisbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, spent the week-end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jester, of Wilmington, Delaware.

Ensign Cleveland L. Null, U. S. Navy Air Corps, who for the past six months has been based at Quonset Point, R. I., has been assigned to duty on the Carrier Lexington, with the advance in rank to Lieutenant.

Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Ray T. Hahn of Taneytown, a son, Ray Wayne, on July 1st., at the Frederick City Hospital. Pvt. Hahn is serving with the Coastal Artillery Barrage Balloon Battalion, at Santa Monica, Calif.

"It is not necessary to have a wheat marketing card to dispose of wheat for the year of 1943" was announced this week by George C. Brown of the Carroll County Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The Rev. John C. Broderick, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, Westminster, will conduct the devotional services sponsored by the Carroll County Ministerial Association on Monday, July 12, 4:30 to 5:00 P. M., over WFMD.

Ensign John E. Chenoweth, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth, of town, left Sunday for Cambridge, Mass., where he will enter Harvard University for 80-day course of Naval training in Harvard School of Business Administration.

Mrs. Donald Mueller, of Canandaigua, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Reindollar, Reading, Pa., and Lt. Henry I. Reindollar, New York City, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar. Mrs. Mueller expects to spend a week at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Eckert entertained over the week-end: Mr. Bernard Shaum, Seaman Thos. J. Morris and Miss Augusta Martin, of Baltimore, Md.; Seaman Robert E. Manning, of San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. Margaret Damon, of Astoria, L. I., N. Y., and Mrs. Rita Rose King Kendall, of Asheville, N. C.

Miss Ann Roop spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith and family. They also entertained to dinner Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop and daughter, Betty Jane, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and daughter, Nancy, of Hanover; Mrs. John Hockensmith, of near town; Pvt. Paul C. Myers, Frederickburg, Va., and Mr. Harvey Shorb, Jr. They all spent a very enjoyable evening.

The Missionary Societies of Taneytown and Piney Creek Presbyterian churches held their July meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Reaver with Mrs. Chas. Owen as leader. In addition to the assigned topics for the month, which were China and our own Southern Mountains. A very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Stephen Byham, of Alamogordo, New Mexico, her subject the customs—and ceremonials of the Apache Indians. We also were shown attractive Mexican toys. Mrs. Byham expects to be in Taneytown during the time her husband is stationed at Ft. Belvoir. No doubt many will remember Mr. Byham's brother who was connected with our school for several years.

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SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks for The Record.

Somehere in England Hello Folks:

I realize it is rather hard to write to each and ever individual that writes to me or even those that may hope I may write. So through my combined efforts, I shall try to please all of you through Mr. Stonesifer, our most faithful editor.

Before I go much further I must repeat from other letters, that most of us who started out together, your sons, are still with me. Yes, somewhat weather beaten, but tough as rocks.

Life to us is only as mother nature has intended it to be. Storms of pioneer days are history in our past, but the sound of the bugle is hell to our ears.

Here is the part we all long for, one of our days of leisure. I hope this story is not too long to make you tired. But it is a story that has lived with me through many a daring year.

The story of the ever treacherous moors. From childhood up this memory has lived long into many a daring night. Yes, it is just as I dreamed it would be.

One Sunday, work was not pushing me too much, so a British friend of mine, a soldier in fact, went on a short tour through the moor. The first thing that caught my eyes was the high cliffs and no trees, so we decided to climb them. Gee, what a job it was. No use telling you I wasn't tired. I had to stop for a short rest, while I looked around for more places to travel. As I gazed far away I could see long columns of stone fences in a never ending line.

Here and there were some old ruins that lead me to believe the Romans had once lived here. I walked through many of these old ruins, but the story those walls seemed to tell me I couldn't begin to put on paper. I could almost imagine I could hear the cry of some fair young maiden, that had been punished because she loved and dared to live beyond her master's rule. Even the stories of Knighthood seemed to come out clearly.

After traveling many hours across the swamp and dangerous crests, night began to fall. Up until this time everything I saw seemed to be a dream. But I had often heard of the great hounds that roamed the moors and often became their rulers. True enough just as we were about to call it a day and return home, we heard the howl of those most treacherous hounds. I need not tell you my hair stood straight up, because of it. I mean what I had left, because a few weeks ago I shaved most of it off.

Most of the boys here wish to say hello to those we left behind, especially Sgt. Mose Miller, Pfc. Charley Baker, Cpl. Lefty Krebs and our old friend Sgt. Babylon. There are many others whom we can't remember at this time, but we miss all of you.

To all the mothers, fathers and loved ones that we left behind there isn't a day that goes by, we don't think of you, miss you, or wish you were here with us.

Home is all we think about, or a better future for those youngsters growing up. All the good blooded Americans I have with me, would much rather stay here until the finish, than return home before our work is done, and have to do it over again in the future. Behind those wind kissed cheeks a broad smile can be seen when the very thought of home or loved ones are mentioned.

Don't worry about us, your sons, because God loves each and every foot-step we take toward freedom. I need not tell you your sons are going to church both on the field and in whatever town we are near.

This is my prayer, to live with all of you.

God give us strength to fight The evils that tempt our might Teach us to live and obey, To evils not our thought to pay So that when we return Mothers, Fathers, and Love ones burdens, we will have earned In Jesus name we ask for their strength.—Amen.

I thank you Mr. Stonesifer for what you have done for both me and all the boys overseas and in the armed service all over the world. Sincerely,

SGT. FERN L. SMITH.

Sirs: I am taking this time out to let you know my change of address. We moved out of Virginia the first of the week and saw beautiful country down here. This camp sure is hot in the day and cold in the night. The hottest months are just beginning now. I like to read about what my friends are doing around my home town. I remain, yours truly,

PVT. KENNETH SELBY, 1220 Engr Firt Fighting Plt. F. U. T. C West Camp Claiborn Louisiana.

To whom it may concern: I wish to offer the people of Taneytown my sincere thanks and deepest appreciation for the elaborate service kit and Carroll Record which you so thoughtfully sent me. About the only way I can materially express my thanks is to serve my country and to try to be a credit to the community of Taneytown. That I assure you will be done to the very best of my ability.

Although the temperature has been a hundred degrees in the shade on a few days since I've been here, I like the environment of the camp very well. I came down here with a group of approximately fifty other University of Maryland boys. That in itself

(Continued on Eighth Page)

TANEYTOWN BIBLE READING LEAGUE

Protestant Churches Participating and Readers Listed

The Bible Reading League of Taneytown is able to report that there are fifty-eight persons following the schedule that was published in the papers and from the folders sent through the mail. During this past week there has been a fair size group of names turned over to the pastors.

The Lutheran Church reports 29 readers; Reformed Church, 9; Presbyterian, 11; United Brethren, 9.

The following persons have reported to have read Matthew, Mark, Luke, Acts of the Apostles and the book of Romans:

Lutherans—Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, Mrs. J. J. Garner, Mrs. Lillian B. Ibach, Mrs. Clarence Eckard, Mrs. C. B. Naill, Mrs. Thornton Shoemaker, Miss Minnie Allison, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Alberta Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son James; Mrs. M. Ross Fair, Miss Nettie Putman, Mrs. John J. Hockensmith, Mrs. Alice Becker, Mrs. Olive M. Martin, Mary B. Martell, Mrs. J. W. Withers, Mrs. Louisa J. Martell, Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Marion Alice Garner, Mrs. Harry Freet, Mrs. Charles Wanz, Miss Angie Keefer, Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe.

Reformed—Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar

Fink, Mrs. George W. Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Zeiber Stultz Mrs. John A. Skiles, Helen Irene Bankard, Mrs. Emma J. Rodgers, Rev. Guy Bready, Mrs. Edna Baumgardner.

Presbyterian—Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Mrs. Abbie Angell, Miss Ina Feeser, Mrs. Jesse L. Vanderpool, Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Anderson, Miss Mamye Anderson, R. S. McKinney, Miss Anna Galt, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Owen.

United Brethren—Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Bowers, Mrs. George Ingram, Mrs. J. A. Angell Mrs. Lena Hitchcock, Mrs. Harry Angell, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Garvin and son, Roland.

There are many more who read their Bibles, but some have not been able to keep pace with the required reading schedule. If there are any who wish to still join in the reading, you may do so. These persons above mention have read the books designated for May and June.

The passages of Scripture to be read for July are as follows: Romans Chapters 15 and 16, I and II Corinthians, Galatians, Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians and I Thessalonians.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

Arnold B. Raninen and Mildred E. Gebhardt, Detroit, Mich.

Wilmer L. Shoop and Ethel M. Sauerhammer, Mt. Joy, Pa.

Bruce Gardner and Beulah Graybeal, Manchester, Md.

Russell M. Shaffer and Ada M. Hale, Lineboro, Md.

Vernon L. Rill and Regina E. Hann, Hampstead, Md.

Donald R. Stauffer and Gladys R. Leese, Hanover, Pa.

Robert E. Hoff and Madeline E. Turner, Skylesville, Md.

Charles F. Small and Irene R. Wolf, Hanover, Pa.

Guy Smith and Cecilia C. Weber, Westminster, Md.

Guy S. Bixler and Erma Maxine Otto, Westminster, Md.

Isaac H. Grogg and Elizabeth M. Miller, Gettysburg, Pa.

Miles Starner, Jr. and Ruthanna R. Swartz, Hanover, Pa.

A newly developed instrument about the size of a milk bottle, prevents a gunman from ever shooting into the tail or wing of his own plane. The device either shuts off the bursts of bullets as they come within a specified distance or diverts the aim from the endangered parts of the plane.

DO YOU KNOW?

"That in an accident involving damage to any attended or unattended vehicle, it is the duty of the driver to stop and give such information as is necessary including the exhibition of his operator's or chauffeur's license upon request to the person attending the vehicle that was struck and if the vehicle is unattended he shall either locate or notify the owner of the struck vehicle or shall leave in a conspicuous place in the vehicle, a written notice giving the name and address of the driver of the vehicle doing the striking." Sections 146 and 148.

In an effort to inform Maryland drivers of the provisions of the Revised Motor Vehicle Code, the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, Honorary Chairman, will present a section of the law each week.

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DETROIT LETTER

John J. Reid Writes Anent Race Riot, etc.

The returns are not all in, as yet, concerning the race riot which took place two weeks ago, and which I mentioned in my two recent letters, but so far the death list has reached the total of 34, with around 1000 reported injured. A great many people say that we do not hear of all the casualties, and that if the truth were known, both lists would be considerably longer.

And while on the surface, all things look pretty peaceful, there is a feeling that hostilities between the two races will break out sooner or later. There is entirely too much loud talk being done, and a feeling of unrest prevails among the better class of both races, and the authorities are keeping an eye on the situation, in order to be prepared if such an outbreak of lawlessness pops up again.

There is a strong demand being made by the colored people, for what they have been led to believe, by their leaders, to be their social rights, which means equality in every way with the white men and women in the factories and mix on an equality in all social events.

We have no segregation laws as has Baltimore and a lot of other cities, but a great many streets are restricted, as far as the color line is concerned, and if these demands should be granted, I shudder to think of what might happen. Negroes and whites are coming into the city from the South, by the thousands, attracted by the high wages, and as these two races are far apart socially, in their home states in the South, and the same prejudice is carried here, on both sides, you can imagine what the result is when they are brought together.

We have heard a lot of people say that the war and its demands for essential materials is one great cause of our troubles in the race line. It is a fact that our city officials were unable to handle the situation, even with the aid of the State troops, and it took the regular army to quell the riot, and a mighty good job they did, too. A detachment was brought in from Camp Custer, and the whole 9th Regiment of the Second Division also moved in from Camp McCoy, and with their appearance everything began to quiet down. We are informed that a large part of this force will remain here over the 4th. of July, and especially are keeping a watch on Belle Isle Park, where the trouble started the last time.

One result of the bringing of the Army here, was that we had a chance to see our grandson Pfc Eddie Reid, and we were certainly surprised by his presence. He is a member of Co. H, 9th Regiment, and remembered us with a short visit, while on leave. Eddie was, as you might say, raised in Detroit, but moved with his family back to your town, in 1931, and it seemed queer that he was in the outfit that was now guarding his former home city. Anyway, we were glad to see him, as was his sister, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, who was so kind as to give us this great pleasure by bringing him to see us. He stated that he and the rest of his outfit thought sure they were headed for overseas duty, when ordered to break camp, and were greatly surprised when they were headed for our city.

I suppose that by this time, all your readers know that the traitor, Max Stephan, who was sentenced three times to hang, and denied two appeals by a majority of the U. S. Supreme Court, was saved from that fate by our great humanitarian president. We also read that our former Governor Murphy, who is now a member of the highest judicial body, had a great deal to do with influencing the decision to spare this traitor's life. Of course Murphy's job on the Supreme Bench is a reward for his services to the New Deal. Well, after two years of him as governor, and his record in piling up a huge deficit in the State Treasury, they are welcome to him in Washington, as far as we are concerned.

But we wonder what the boys who are overseas, and the relatives of the hundreds of thousands of those murdered by the friends for whom this traitor was working, think of this ending of the case. Out here, the Bunds, or German societies, are shouting with glee, and many a "Heil Hitler" is surely being heard in their meeting places. But maybe Stephan will be put in a safe place where he can not aid any escaping Germans and help to send them back to help kill our boys and the helpless victims of their rage at being outwitted by some one of the downtrodden inhabitants of a conquered country. This pardon has stirred up a great deal of feeling amongst our citizens, especially as this traitor was a citizen of this city for some time after he had lied to acquire citizenship in our country, which he tried to help sell out to our enemies. I see they are thinking of sending him to Alcatraz, that great Island prison, on the California Coast, from which so far, no prisoner has ever escaped.

It would be almost useless for me to try to tell you folks anything about the miserable mess the OPA has gotten us into, the inequalities and favoritism, that is being shown, and the extent of Black Market operations. But I want to call your attention to the fact that when Ex-Senator Brown took charge of this Bureau, everybody out here thought that he was just the man to straighten out the tangle his predecessor had gotten the distribution of food into. But just

(Continued on Eighth Page)

THE NEW 1943 ASSESSMENT LAW

Two Full Time Assessors to be Appointed for Carroll Co.

Under Chapter 717 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland passed at its 1943 session, the continuous assessment of property is required of all the counties. Under this law the County Commissioners of each county, after consultation with the State Tax Commission, are required to take the following steps before January 1, 1944, in order to put this law in effect.

1. To determine the number of full time assessors required for the county in addition to the Supervisor of Assessments.

2. To fix the salary of such assessors.

3. To divide the county into five taxing districts, the property in one of which shall be reassessed each year, so that all the property of each county shall be regularly reassessed every five years.

4. To transmit to the State Tax Commission the names of applicants for appointment as full time assessors and, after the State Tax Commission has examined and graded the applicants, to appoint such full time assessors.

The County Commissioners of Carroll County have had a conference with the State Tax Commission from which it has been determined that there shall be two full time assessors for Carroll County at an annual salary of \$1800.00. The five taxing districts have been established as follows:

Taxing District No. 1 to include Election District No. 9, Franklin; No. 11, New Windsor; No. 12, Union Bridge and No. 13, Mt. Airy.

Taxing District No. 2 to be Election District No. 7, Westminster.

Taxing District No. 3 to include Election District No. 4, Woolery's; No. 5, Freedom, and No. 14, Berrett.

Taxing District No. 4 to include Election District No. 3, Myers; No. 6 Manchester, and No. 8, Hampstead.

Taxing District No. 5 to include Election District No. 1, Taneytown; No. 2, Unontown and No. 10, Middleburg.

Within the next few weeks the County Commissioners will send to the State Tax Commission the names of the applicants for appointment as full time assessors.

CLAIMS FOR BENEFITS INCREASED

As the result of an accident in a big Cumberland factory the new claims for benefits filed in the office of the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board took a jump last month. In the three weeks ending June 26 the aggregate was 4,295, an increase of 3,425 over the three weeks immediately preceding. The figures indicate the large number of persons made idle for a limited period.

Benefit payments by the Board in June dropped to \$86,410, less by \$4,747 than the total in April, the lowest month in the Board's prior record.

At the end of June the benefits paid by the Maryland Board aggregated \$33,098,000 and there remained in the reserve fund a balance of \$68,740,057 available for future benefit claims.

PRESS RELEASE

O. C. Reynolds, Jr., Chief Clerk, of local War Price and Rationing Board 237.1 wishes to clear up a matter of confusion with regards to War Ration Book No. 3. A great deal of people have been returning their War Ration Books No. 3 to this local office for completion of the cover. Mr. Reynolds wishes to inform the public that at the present time the local War Price and Rationing Board has nothing to do whatsoever with this books. As soon as the books are received from the OPA mailing center in Baltimore the owners of each book should complete the address and affix their signature to each book. The local board action in the lower right hand corner is not to be filled out either by the book holder or the local board. Mr. Reynolds is requesting that people stop sending these books into the local board.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET

The Pythian Sisters Past Chiefs Club held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Clara Devillbiss. There were 15 members present and roll-call was answered by naming a favorite cold drink. America and America the Beautiful were sung. Also a happy birthday to you was sung for two of the members. The next meeting will be held August 3 at the home of Miss Grace Hahn.

The hostess at the close of the meeting invited one of our members Mrs. Margaret Six into the room which was beautifully decorated by having an umbrella and streamers of crepe paper extending from the light with each package tied to a streamer and placed into the umbrella. The color being pink and blue. It being a shower each member gave a useful gift to Mrs. Six for her little son. The hostess served refreshments.

Now available to priority holders, and in prospect for all photographers after the war, is the new and ingenious accessory used in conjunction with a rangefinder for quick and accurate focusing in dim light.

COMBATING PESTS

County Agent Suggests Formulas

According to County Agent L. C. Burns reports coming into his office indicate there may be a very heavy infestation of the second brood of the imported cabbage worm. These soft velvety green caterpillars are fast workers and need only a few days to render a cabbage plant unfit for market. Control is easy and readily accomplished if not delayed. Dust with a mixture of 1 pound of arsenate of lead to 9 pounds of hydrated lime, or spray with 1 pound of arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate and 50 gallons of water to which a spreader or sticker, such as calcium caseinate, has been added to keep the spray material from rolling off the waxy leaves. Discontinue the poison as soon as the cabbage starts to head.

If the worms persist after the cabbage heads up, dusting with pyrethrum will give good control.

Many farmers and Victory gardeners throughout the county are reporting considerable damage to their tomato plantings by large green, white-barred worms having a slender horn projecting from near the rear end. Unless steps are taken immediately to destroy them, their ravenous appetites can completely destroy the tomato crop.

Recommended control measures are most effective when the worms are young. A dust composed of 10 pounds of calcium arsenate and 20 pounds of talc or hydrated lime applied at the rate of 25 to 30 pounds to the acre gives satisfactory control; or calcium arsenate may be used alone at the rate of 8 to 10 pounds to the acre. Farmers who prefer spraying to dusting may use a mixture of 4 pounds of calcium arsenate and 6 pounds of hydrated lime to 100 gallons of water, applied at the rate of 100 to 200 gallons of the spray per acre depending upon the size of the plants.

Victory gardeners should dust with a mixture of 1 pound of calcium arsenate and 2 pounds of talc or hydrated lime, or spray with 1 level tablespoonful of calcium arsenate and 2 level tablespoonfuls of hydrated lime to a gallon of water.

The County Agent warns that calcium arsenate is poisonous, and applications of dusts or sprays containing the material must be discontinued at least 10 days before the crop is to be harvested.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Kenneth M. Alban, administrator of the estate of Minnie B. Alban, late of Carroll County, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Esther M. Pogle, administratrix of the estate of Joseph E. Kelly, late of Carroll County, deceased, returned inventories of real estate; goods and chattels, debts due, current money and received an order to sell personal property.

Daniel W. Bowersox, administrator of the estate of Laura M. Bowersox, late of Carroll County, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Michael Paul Smith, administrator of the estate of John Thomas Rhoten, late of Carroll county, deceased, received order to notify creditors.

Lillian T. Merrick, executrix of the estate of Howard L. Benson, late of Carroll county, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due, current money, and received order to sell personal property.

Gertrude M. Lowe, administratrix of the estate of Andrew M. Himler, late of Carroll county, deceased, settled her first administration account.

D. Eugene Walsh, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of William Tanner, deceased, settled his first and final account as such administrator aforesaid.

Myrta V. Berwager, executrix of the estate of Harry G. Berwager, late of Carroll county, deceased, turned inventory of both personal property and current money.

Mary C. Krug, administratrix of the estate of David Forney, late of Carroll county, deceased, received order to notify creditors.

Mary C. Krug, administratrix of the estate of Margaret Isabella Forney, late of Carroll county, deceased, received order to notify creditors.

Effie S. Ensor, administratrix of the estate of E. Clarence Ensor, late of Carroll county, deceased, received order to notify creditors.

Nellie Ethel Melville, executrix of the estate of William Melville, late of Carroll county, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property.

Bessie McCaffrey Leister, administratrix of the estate of Harvey A. Leister, late of Carroll county, deceased, received order to notify creditors.

COMMUNION AT TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Preparatory Services Friday evening, July 9, at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion, Sunday, July 11 at 10:30 A. M. Communion to sick and shut-ins Sunday afternoon, July 11, from 2 to 5 P. M.

The money paid out to life insurance policyholders and beneficiaries last year would be sufficient to provide an income of more than \$45 a week for some 500,000 families for two years.

A Boston pickle factory is now "pickling" bombs with acid in vats which once held succulent cucumbers.

Good manners are the blossoms of good sense and good feeling.—Samuel Johnson.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1943

CONFUSION

The OPA was recently successful in having railroad freight rates reduced, and it was thereby able to announce a "roll back" in coal prices of five cents a ton, a saving of possibly 50 cents a year for the average family.
Now a wage increase of eight cents an hour, which amounts to over \$200,000,000 a year for 1,100,000 non-operating railroad employees, is being considered and coal miners are to receive a pay increase which will add more millions to cost of producing coal.

No matter how meritorious these increases are, they add to the cost of production, while the government is trying to "roll back" prices and "hold the line."

It is impossible to "roll back" retail prices while the cost of production rolls merrily upward. Subsidy proposals to offset the difference between production costs and "rolled back" retail prices would make the people pay through the nose in taxes.

The ax of confusion has fallen on the local merchant and farmer, and thousands of them have gone out of business, to the detriment of the consumer.

Admitting that the present situation is complicated, is it not becoming more complicated by trying to freeze retail prices while allowing production costs to constantly climb?

TRAIN UP THE CHILD

The parent, the home, the teacher, the school, the preacher, the church—these are the main factors for the training of the young to become useful citizens. Parents who find themselves too busy to guide, direct and admonish their children now are apt to be compelled later to take time to worry about their misdeeds. Every inmate of a reformatory or penal institution was at one time some fond mother's babe cradled in her arms. Criminals are not made in a day, but the first wrong step usually that determine destiny. Lot fail to low estate, his wife turned to a pillar of salt, all happened because Lot "pitched his tent toward Sodom." Character counts, and those possessing character may suffer humility, they never lose self respect. Self respect is the safest road to security. He who cultivates self respect is not very likely to disrespect others, or do things to their detriment.

"Train up a child in the way he should go," "run speak to that young man," "Suffer the little children to come," these and a thousand other truths point out the value of child training.

One thing that impresses me greatly in the study of this stupendous question is the effect that Sunday School attendance has had as a crime deterrent. Few indeed are the inmates of penal institutions who were reared in Sabbath Schools. A child may not understand bible truths as taught in the Sabbath School; he cannot fail to be influenced by the lessons he learns there. Calling up the classes of my childhood I find failures among Sabbath School habitués, and likewise but few who have become successful who never went to Sabbath School.

If all parents could be induced to send all children for two generations to Sabbath School, crime thereafter would be diminished greatly. I have been a teacher all my life and believe thoroughly in schools, colleges and education generally, but if I had to decide the question and had choice of Sabbath School of the other schools, I'd choose the Sabbath School as the best character builder.

W. J. H.

The penalty for assaulting a baseball umpire this season is \$200. Considering the way all prices are going up, it isn't worth it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

USE OF TELEPHONES DURING BLACKOUTS

It perhaps is natural that people want to know whether or not it is "the real thing" when an air raid alarm sounds, but that is no excuse for ignoring repeated requests of the Civilian Defense authorities to refrain from using the telephone in an attempt to obtain that information.

The telephone lines are overworked as it is, and the addition of numbers of unnecessary calls to this overburdened service is inconsiderate, to say the least.

When an air raid alarm sounds, everyone is supposed to comply with all the things they would have to do if an actual raid were in progress or impending. The numerous calls on the telephone merely add to the work of Civilian Defense workers, and cause confusion and waste of time as well.

During the recent blackout the telephones lines were overworked in much the same manner as they have been on previous occasions. This time, however, the police station instead of the Civilian Defense headquarters received most of the calls. The absurdity of such a situation as this is evident. Blackouts in some measure might provide an opportune time for those who seek to do mischief. If they take advantage of such a time how then are police going to be notified of such misdemeanors as might occur if the telephones at the police stations are kept busy answering non-essential calls? At the very least, considerable time would likely elapse before police might get the information, and this time would provide a culprit with ample opportunity to make his get-away.

One solution for such a situation, and it seems that people are likely to continue to make such calls, might be to have arrangements made with the radio stations to announce to the public that a test is in progress. Better still, if people would only do so however, would be for people to be prepared for actual air raids, and abide by requests and leave the telephones alone.—Towson County Record.

OF AGAIN FINNEGAN

In between the air-raid flutter-gubbets and assorted nighttime and midday oddments of cacophony that dominate the mellow New England atmosphere these days we find our thoughts centering on next winter's coal and oil. It is perhaps indicative of the topsy-turviness of the times that one must, on the hottest days of the year, be most concerned with the problems of the coldest. Maybe it's just the ant in us.

Or frustration. Having been utterly confused by the conflict of views emanating from Babel-sur-Potomac on the matter of gasoline, and the auto's tank having mostly rusted in the interim, residents of the Northeastern States are now in fair trim to enter the really big-league bedlam which is house heating, or the lack of it.

At one moment Mr. Nelson, who has a way of seeing the brighter side of things, hints that better times are coming. But that intelligence is quickly buried by our friend the Curmudgeon who glooms that even coal may be rationed. And John L. Lewis isn't much help.

On the same page of the newspaper in which Mr. Ickes is so unpromising, his New England solid fuels administrator, Mr. Ostby, gives the boss a nudging by saying there could be coal if only Harold would stop shipping anthracite into the Middle West and concentrate on getting it up in Yankeeland where it really gets cold.

Somebody says there will positively be oil; somebody with equal authority says absolutely there will not be oil. And Congress lops off the appropriation with which the Office of War Information is supposed to referee such divergences of opinion.

Really, it is all very perplexing. Almost as much so as whether we should get up, don our helmets and tweet our little whistles at that first blast of the siren, or whether we should wait for the flutter-gubbets (we like that word), or just turn over and go back to sleep.—And, so, far into the night.—Christian Science Monitor.

THAT 20% DEDUCTION

That 20% deduction from our wages which all employers will have to make beginning July 1, is going to hurt while we are adjusting ourselves to it—but it's going to be a nice feeling next March to realize that we are all paid up on income tax.

The pay-as-you-go plan is definitely a progressive step in the handling of taxation. Any objections which most of us will feel toward it will result from the amount rather than the method of payment. For in the long run there is no doubt that it is easier and fairer to pay taxes each month on the amount we earn that month and thus have our payments adjusted immediately if our wages increase or decrease.

Under the old plan, many people who lost their jobs or took big cuts in income were suddenly obligated to pay a large tax on money they had earned in better days the year before. Under the new plan we will never be under any big obligation to the government.

So, although we are going to have a sizable chunk taken out of our wages, the more philosophical of us will, rather than think of it as a cut in pay, think of it as a step toward putting our personal finances on a sounder and more efficient basis.—Valley Register.

SELF DISCIPLINE

A public school teacher remarks that one of the things which many modern young people need to learn is self-discipline. Buy that she meant the ability and willingness of these youngsters to make themselves do the things they ought to do.

Self discipline has never been an easy thing. It is the nature of youth to kick up its heels and frolic and frisk, instead of taking hold of the heavy loads of life and pulling them up the high hills of effort. As youth has grown more dependent of parental control, this self discipline may come a little harder.

The teacher quoted above thought it a fine thing for the young people to hear the opinions of returning service men, as these men show the benefits of discipline. In the armed services they are told that it is necessary for the whole group to submit to discipline and obey orders promptly and thoroughly, and that the men will not be safe and well cared for if there is a lack of such discipline.

The same principle applies to civilian life. Undisciplined young people can make trouble for themselves and their families, and fail to get the education and training they should have. Self discipline tells young people that it is necessary to spend patient hours in study, and that they should not let their daily work suffer because they concentrate their attention on fun and sport.

Also self discipline tells them to avoid habits that lower their physical powers. Those who persist, as one instance, in cutting too far into their hours of sleep so that they can be in all the fun that is going on, are showing a lack of the self discipline that makes one a success as a soldier or civilian. Life is a constant struggle for many between the things they want to do, and those they need to do to accomplish the higher aims.—The Frederick Post.

WORKING IN SILENCE

No headlines herald the progress of the medical profession in its efforts to distribute adequate medical care to every section of the country. As usual it serves in silence.

The American Medical Journal points out that there are two objectives which the doctors seek: First, the best distribution of available resources of medical personnel and the health protection of the largest number of people; second, the doing of this in such a way as to preserve the rights and advantages that inhere in local self government.

Moves are afoot to ease medical licensing restrictions between states. This has been a big stumbling block in the way of physicians moving from state to state in accordance with the needs of areas critically short of doctors. Another important step was the recent formulation of plans whereby the United States Public Health Service could help meet the need for medical services in critical areas. The doctors are striving, irrespective of thinning ranks, to maintain one physician to 1,500 people. In some cases the average may be less but even so Americans will still be the best cared for people in the world.

In Germany doctors are practically non-existent for civilians. Russia is no better. This fact should be noted carefully. Both the Russian and German systems were prepared for war under "planned" dictatorial economies, yet the test of global war found them both wanting as compared to the progressive American medical system, built on the foundation of initiative, service and sacrifice of our independent medical profession.—The Caroline Sun.

TASTY RECIPES THAT SAVE RATION POINTS

Busy housewives, looking for ways to serve appetizing meals and stretch their ration coupons, will find new recipes and helpful suggestions in the Housewife's Food Almanack, a regular feature of The American Weekly big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your newsdealer.

The War Production Board has prohibited the production of can openers, and new brides will have one heck of a time learning to "cook" with a hammer and chisel.—Enid, Okla., News.

One fellow we don't care much about is the one who always looks so sanctimoniously smug he evidently thinks he has a priority on Heaven.—Republic Bulletin.

Mountains, Jungles Isolate Bolivia From Its Neighbors

LA PAZ.—The Republic of Bolivia is a nation set apart from the rest of the world by the forbidding areas which surround it. The country is bordered by high mountains, tropical jungles and virtually uninhabited plains. Most of its people live on a plateau more than two miles above sea level. The language which the Incas spoke many centuries ago is in common use.

This domain, despite its semi-isolation, long has played a part in world affairs. Credit this paradox to the presence of great mineral deposits within its boundaries.

Hopes of finding underground riches lured invading Spaniards to the region in the 16th century. Their hopes were realized. Wealth mined from mountains rich in ore enabled imperial Spain to finance military campaigns which made her victor over much of Europe. Four hundred years later, Bolivia's deposits of tin, tungsten, antimony and other metals are vitally aiding the United Nations in battling another would be conqueror.

The territory which now forms Bolivia remained a part of the Spanish colonial system during approximately three centuries. Control was wrested from the Spaniards following victories by Bolivar and San Martin, the great liberators. A proclamation of independence was issued under Bolivar's authority on January 30, 1825.

France Was First Power To Salute American Flag

The first salute the flag of the United States received from a foreign power was rendered at Quiberon bay, France, February 14, 1778. The flag to win the salute flew proudly from the mast of the frigate, Ranger, Capt. Paul Jones commanding. The Ranger was one of the few ships of the line of the United States of America, the newest nation in the world and about the most friendless.

Jones may have gambled a bit in first ordering a salute of 13 guns to the Bourbon flag flown by the French ship commanded by Admiral La Motte Piquet—one gun for each of the states. Had not the salute been promptly returned Capt. Paul Jones would have found himself in a most humiliating position, but he had weighed the possible prestige against the hazards of failure and adjudged the attempt worth while.

White smoke drifted lazily from the guns of the Ranger and Captain Jones and his men stood at attention. Their nerves were tense as they waited. There was an answering thunder of heavy guns from the French frigate. Nine explosions rolled across the harbor and the men of both ships cheered loud and lustily.

Pledge to Flag

In the pledge described by the Second National Flag Conference (1924) the right hand is held over the heart during the words "I pledge allegiance to the Flag," then the right hand is extended palm upward toward the Flag while the words "Of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," are said. At the end the hand drops to the side. This practice, which is followed in schools, is suitable also for civilian adults who, however, show full respect to the Flag simply by standing at attention when the pledge is given. Women salute the Flag by placing the right hand over the heart.

Lamp Destroys Germs

Ultraviolet germ-destroying lamps already are installed in many factories, food-processing plants, chemical laboratories and wherever sanitized air is essential. Room units used in homes and offices resemble ornamental indirect lighting fixtures and are attached to the walls. Thirty inches long, the slender glass tubes contain a drop of mercury and a bit of argon gas. When electric current passes through the tube, the mercury vaporizes and ultraviolet rays are given off. The tubular lamp is made of a special glass which allows the rays to pass through and irradiate the air.

Medicinal Flowers

Belladonna, Stramonium and Henbane are all closely allied. The tops and roots are used for the alkaloids which these contain. They are hyoscyamine, scopolamine, belladonnine, and scopolamine. They are used as anodyne, anti-asthmatic mydriatic, to prevent gripping of irritable cathartics, to relax muscles and decrease secretions. In plain words—pain relievers—and as such extremely important for the armed forces. Furthermore, scopolamine is one of the most satisfactory materials used in childbirth.

Red Cross Ships Soap

Red Cross shipments of soap overseas from the outbreak of war in 1939 to the close of 1942, totaled 4,659,630 pounds. More than half went to Russia, which received 2,484,698 pounds; France received 607,500 pounds; England, 504,340 pounds; Finland, 1,000,000 eight-ounce bars; Spain, 114,390 pounds; and shipments have been made to French Africa, Egypt, China, Hawaii, and the Philippines. Sixty thousand seven-ounce bars went to Poles interned in Hungary.

Instructions For Applying For Canning Sugar

Residents of Carroll County who wish to apply for canning sugar for this season are urged to read the instructions below and to follow them explicitly. Your local Rationing Board is attempting to make this plan as simple as possible, with the least amount of trouble, but the full cooperation of everyone is expected in order that the plan will function smoothly.

At the bottom of this news item will be found a questionnaire. After completely filling out this, mail it to the address below that is nearest to your home.

George Shower, Taneytown, Md.
Miss Emma E. Trump, Manchester, Md.
Mrs. Helen Hood, Mt. Airy, Md.
Mrs. Doris Crumbaker, Union Bridge, Md.
Mrs. De Vries Hering, Sykesville, Md.
War Price and Rationing Board 237.1
Westminster, Maryland.

Be sure you inclose with this questionnaire all War Ration Books No. 1 of the members of your family unit. No questionnaire will be received unless the books accompany it and the No. 15 and 16 stamps have been used. One person of a family unit may make application for canning sugar for the entire family, but any person not related by blood, marriage, or adoption must file separate questionnaire. When you receive your Sugar Purchase Certificate (Form R-306) be sure you use it before 60 days as they are no longer valid after that time. The maximum allowance for each person by this questionnaire will be fifteen pounds. Ten pounds of the total amount received by stamps 15 and 16. Five pounds of the total amount (25 lbs) may be used for preserving and twenty pounds for canning.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Gentlemen:

I would like to make application for canning sugar.

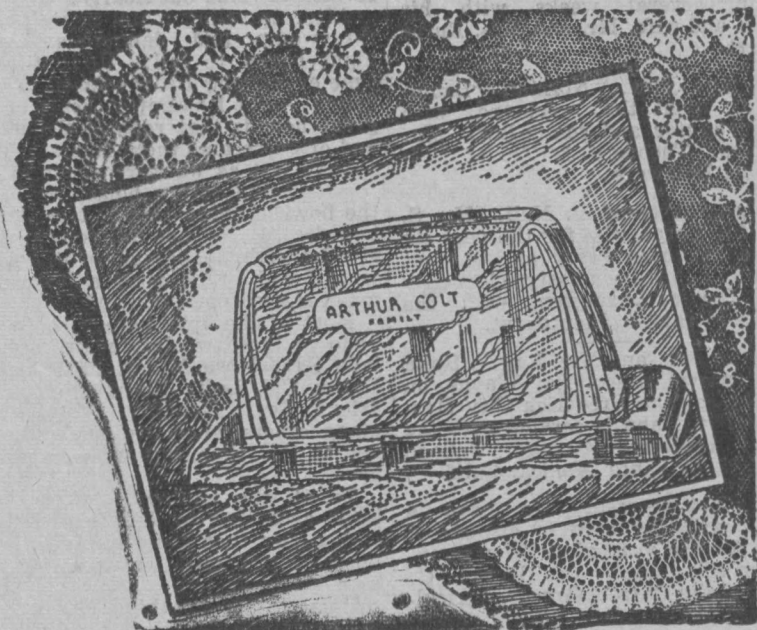
- Total quarts canned or to be canned from March 1, 1943 to February 29, 1944 inclusive.....
- I have canned, or will can.....quarts of preserves, jellies, or pickles this season.
- I canned.....quarts of fruit last year.

All sugar obtained by this questionnaire will be used for home canning or preserving at the prescribed rate of one pound for every four quarts.

SIGNATURE: (Head of family).....

ADDRESS: (Street or R. F. D.).....(City).....(County).....(State).....

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STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"In just a moment our Mr. Horton will advise you whether to make that investment!"

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Preparedness: A London resident, who must be nameless here, had to fly to this country on wartime business. That he might know how to dress for the trans-Atlantic hop, he consulted the British war information office as to the route of the flight and was told that, so far as could be ascertained, it would be over the Great Circle, which of course meant Arctic temperatures, especially at the high altitudes. So from friends in the RAF, he borrowed flying apparel suitable for sub-zero conditions. Also he put on two suits of heavy woolen underwear and very heavy socks. Being a diabetic on a strict diet, he laid in an ample supply of specially prepared sandwiches which he carried in his pockets. When completely equipped, he found that he was so overstuffed he couldn't fit into a seat, he being tall and large framed anyway. So he sat on the floor.

Warmth: In what seemed a remarkably short space of time, the plane started to descend. Being unable to see out, the overstuffed Briton of course did not know where he was. But he soon learned that the stop was Lisbon. He realized then that he was wrongly clad but there was nothing he could do about a clothing shift as the plane tarried only long enough to take on fuel. The next stop was Northern Africa and then equatorial Africa. By that time, the Londoner was in an almost liquid state. He continued to suffer until he reached this country when he was able to borrow lighter clothing and dispose of forgotten sandwiches which, needless to say, were quite high. But because of his length, he couldn't find any trousers to fit and that's why he arrived in Washington with the lower part of his body encased in a blanket.

Apprehension: In direct contrast was another gentleman who had to make the crossing via the Great Circle but who didn't have time to assemble a temperature-defying outfit. He thought he solved his problem by obtaining an electric heating pad. By putting that in the back of his coat and plugging into an outlet, he figured that even if the mercury did drop away below zero he would not suffer. When it came time to go, he was assigned to a bomber. That was all right but his quarters were in the bomb bay and search as he would he could find no place to connect that heating pad. Not only did he shiver his way over the ocean but he was in constant fear lest the pilot make a lever mistake and dump him as he would a bomb.

Amen: A marine just back from Australia, told this story which he assured me is strictly on the level: A batch of Jap prisoners, most of which were laborers, were being transported from Guadalcanal to Australia. Americans aboard the ship, to amuse themselves, played phonograph records constantly with the Japs, of course, listening. The most frequently played of all was Kate Smith's "God Bless America." When the ship docked in Australia, the prisoners, their hands in the air, marched off singing at the top of their voices, in Jap jargon, "God Bless America."

Identification: The other evening, Ethel Smith received a long cable from lonesome American pals in Rio. So she sat down and composed a jocular message in which she included items she thought might be of interest. As she was dictating over the telephone, the girl taking the message stopped her and somewhat sharply informed her that this being wartime, certain things could not be cabled, especially since the sender was unknown. The petite organist then gave her name.

Rambles and Ruminations: A big load of hay crossing Broadway at 50th street . . . Harking back to boyhood, I make a wish though I can't remember if any of the many wishes I have made on sighting a load of hay, or empty barrels, has ever come true . . . But what is there to lose? . . . Sailors wearing uniforms I can't identify but which plainly are not those of our navy, at the side door of a hotel, loading sea bags and suitcases into an olive drab truck . . . and seemingly in a mighty hurry to get their work done . . . Possibly some ship is waiting to sail . . . Or maybe they just want to get through with that kind of a job as fast as possible . . . Two pretty little girls, who have just entered their teens, getting all confused when two young soldiers smile at them . . . Blushing and giggling, they turn off Broadway onto 42nd street.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

Grandmother Planning Postwar Family Reunion

NAPA, CALIF.—Mrs. W. P. Blackburn, 68 years old, already is planning a postwar family reunion of all her descendants who participated in the war.

If all respond to her invitation which she is now sending out, there will be present two sons, five grandsons and a son-in-law serving throughout the world.

'Don't Issue License For She Has My Ring'

McMINNVILLE, ORE.—"Please don't issue a marriage license to a couple from Rainier, Ore.," said the plaintive voice on the phone to the county clerk.

"On what authority?" the clerk queried.

"Well, gosh, mister, I'm the guy she was going to marry. She's got my ring."

Cattle Rustlers Again Are Active

Raiding Herds in Isolated Plains of Wyoming.

CHEYENNE, WYO.—Cattle rustlers, operating in large, speedy trucks, are again raiding herds on the isolated plains of Wyoming and selling the meat at high prices—usually on the black market.

Stockmen's associations in Wyoming and the state Office of Price Administration concur in the belief that the cattle-thief has returned to the West.

Russell Thorp, secretary of the Wyoming Stock Growers association, says there have been reports of more cattle disappearing during recent months than at any time in the past decade. Thorp says one rancher reported 40 head missing.

Inspectors for the association report they are finding a number of the missing cattle at markets across the state. Usually the new "owner" has disappeared and the association sells the cattle, distributing the funds to the cattlemen's organization.

The OPA reports greatly enlarged "bootleg" selling of meat which had not been inspected, graded or authorized for sale. They believe the meat may well be from the cows stolen by rustlers operating at night on the lonely cattle ranges where guard protection is virtually impossible.

One OPA spokesman said the rustlers probably were slaughtering the cattle and quartering the carcasses as they rolled along—selling the meat to individual customers and stores who are willing to trade on such a "black market" in ungraded and uninspected beef.

Despite the losses, the bureau of agricultural economics reports that livestock on Wyoming ranches and farms was valued at 19 per cent more than at the same time last year. The total value of all cattle, sheep, hogs, horses and poultry on January 1, 1943, was \$113,027,000.

And Wyoming ranchers say they will carry shotguns and high-powered rifles to keep the modern rustlers away from such a rich loot.

Fine Farmer for Wasting Perfect Plowing Weather

MACON, GA.—A Bibb county farmer appeared in Recorder George M. Nottingham's court on charges of drunkenness and was fined \$25 for "wasting perfect plowing weather by being drunk."

Ten days ago Recorder Nottingham decided that something ought to be done about the number of absentees from Macon's war industries appearing before his court—so he started a one-man campaign against absenteeism. He installed what he calls his "double-or-nothing" policy. War workers, or others engaged in vital industries are assessed double fines if their escapades occur when they should be at work.

In addition to the farmer, Mr. Nottingham tagged with double fines of \$22 each seven warplant workers charged with drunkenness.

Egg Throwers Find Fun Is Also on Ration List

CHICAGO.—Fun, too, has to be rationed nowadays, Judge N. J. Bonelli has warned.

Four youths were brought before him. They were charged with disorderly conduct and accused of tossing eggs at spectators in a theater. The jurist ordered the two victims of the prank to compute the damage to their clothing, continued the case to the next day, and admonished the defendants' mothers:

"These boys should learn to ration their fun in these times. This is a serious offense. Food is not to be wasted."

Visitor to Army Post Is Hurt by Stray Shot

FORT THOMAS, KY.—J. A. Frakes, 69, of Fort Thomas, was shot and wounded seriously by stray pellets when a military police guard opened fire with his shotgun at two soldier prisoners who attempted to escape from Fort Thomas military post.

Frakes was shot in the abdomen as he entered the reservation with his son to visit another son recently inducted into service.

The soldiers, William Evans, 23, and Jack Tucker, 23, received arm wounds. Evans also was struck in the chest.

Police Blotter Looks Like Butcher's Invoice

DENVER, COLO.—Stolen items notes from the police blotter:

"Twenty-five chickens, value \$25. Nineteen pigeons, \$19. Pair \$12.50." Detective Captain James E. Childers says it has been like that every night since meat rationing.

IF YOU HAVE NO CANNER, MAKE ONE

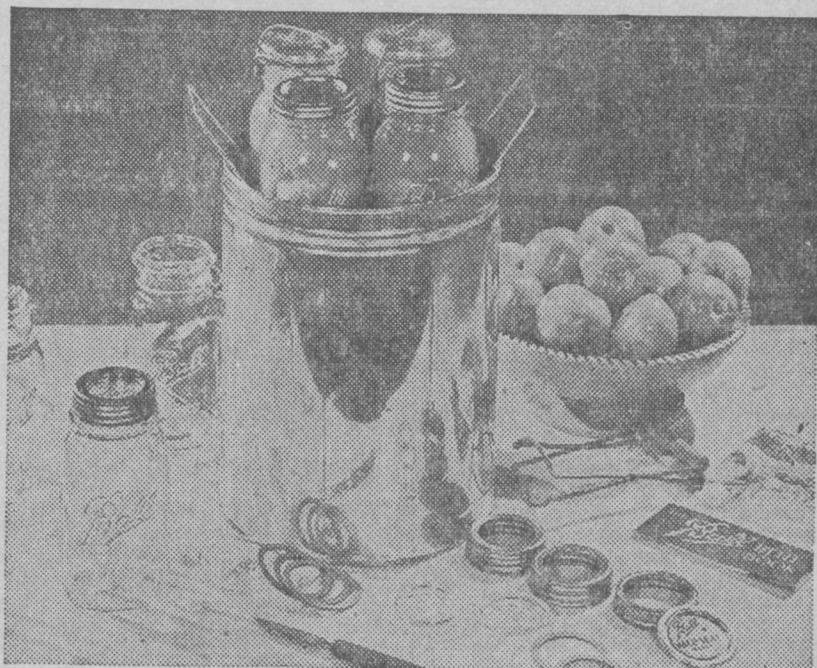


Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

"All authorities on home canning advise that non-acid vegetables be canned by processing (cooking in jars) in a steam pressure cooker because a pressure cooker is the only household utensil that can retain a much hotter than boiling temperature. High temperatures are desirable when canning beans, peas, corn, greens, etc., because they insure more certain destruction of bacteria and because the canning can be done more quickly. But," says Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company, who heartily approves using a pressure cooker whenever possible, "the time is at hand when we must be practical. Don't worry if you can't buy a pressure cooker for surely you can find a wash boiler, lard can, baby bath tub or some deep container in which water can be boiled. Tack a few strips of wood together to make a rack or platform to hold the jars about one-half inch from the bottom of the container. Find something, even if it has to be a board, to use as a lid. Then you will have a water-bath canner for those Victory garden vegetables.

"You are afraid to eat vegetables canned that way? Nonsense! A lot of folks who say a water bath can't be used were raised on vegetables canned by that method. But let's get three things clear before we go any further: first, there have been a few instances of poisoning from eating canned vegetables; second, all such danger can be avoided by boiling the canned vegetables 15 minutes before tasting or serving—they should be re-boiled before serving if left from one meal to the next; third, a pressure cooker is not a guarantee against spoilage. There will be spoilage if the pressure gauge registers too low or if poor judgment is used in the selection, preparation, and packing of food into the jars. And don't let anybody tell you otherwise.

"Now, back to the water bath. The water should be steaming but not boiling when the jars are lowered into it and deep enough to cover the tops of the jars two or more inches. No, water won't get into the jars if directions are followed.

Woman Perfects Manufacture
A woman tube moulder in a war plant perfected a process in making power tubes that saves valuable material and 400 man-hours annually.

Save Metal in Furniture
Restricting the use of iron and steel in wood furniture is saving about 22,000 tons of the metals for war use annually.

Galloglases Were Soldiers
Heavily armed Irish foot soldiers who fought the English in the 14th century were called Galloglases.

Peacock Paradise
The largest collection of peacocks in the world is kept in a tropical jungle near St. Petersburg, Fla.

Giraffe Knocks Self Out In Fall on Ice at Zoo
SAN FRANCISCO.—Mugs, the zoo giraffe, during a cold spell in California, where it is always warm, slipped and fell on the ice. Trying to regain its feet, it fell again, kicking itself in the jaw for a knockout—first time, it is believed in zoological history, that a giraffe has ever knocked itself out. Zoo attendants, with the aid of a block and tackle, got him on all fours again.

Soldier Applies Training To Private Emergency
SAN JOSE, CALIF.—Intensive military training gave Corp. J. C. King the ingenuity and resourcefulness necessary to meet an unexpected emergency in his life. From a booth in the Spartan drug store he telephoned so lengthily to his best girl that, when he finally emerged, he found the store had closed for the night. With military quick thinking he telephoned the police to come and release him and they, with police-trained minds, explained to him how he could get out the back door, which had a night latch.

War Worker Credited With Perfect Record
RIVERDALE, MD.—Frank Dorman, worker in a war plant, is credited with a perfect record. His job is to file small pieces of machinery preparatory to final grinding and polishing, and in the two months he's been working not a single faulty part has been returned to him. P.S.—He's blind.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of GEORGE CHARLES KNOBEL, JR., 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 24th day of January, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of June, 1943.

VIOLETTA C. KNOBEL, Administratrix of the estate of George Charles Knobel, Jr., deceased. 6-25-56



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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



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

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY
120 E. Baltimore St.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

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, letters of Administration on the personal estate of JOSEPH E. KELLY.

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 10th day of January, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 4th day of June, 1943.

ESTHER M. FOGLE, Administratrix of the estate of Joseph E. Kelly, deceased. 6-11-56

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

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 4th day of January, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 1st day of June, 1943.

MARY E. LEGORE, Acting Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Jacob A. Forney, deceased. 6-4-56

PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned will offer at public sale of the personal property of the late Mrs. Annie L. Ohler, at East Baltimore St., Taneytown, on SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1943, at 1 o'clock, the following HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Studio couch, good as new; writing desk and bookcase, electric lamp, Liberty table, 2 rocking chairs, Morris chair, two 9x12 congolem rugs, bed room suite, bed and spring, 2 bureaus, 1 antique; wash stand, rubber runners, 2 mirrors, cook stove, 4-burner oil stove, oil heater, ice refrigerator, 6 kitchen chairs, extension table, sideboard, electric iron, lot of china and glass dishes, knives and forks, cooking utensils, and a number of other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.

E. PAULINE OHLER, DELMONT E. KOONS, EARL BOWERS, Auct. CURTIS BOWERS, Clerk. 6-18 & 7-2-9-37

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Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Cheney Protected Metal Corrugated Roofing, per sq \$12
3 lbs Macaroni 25c

Flaked Wheat \$2.50 bag
Inmade Linoleum 69c yd
Inlaid Linoleum 89c yd
Binder Canvass \$6.98

Champion Plugs 59c each
A C Spark Plug s 39c each
Roof Paint 19c gallon
Electric Fence Batteries \$2.25

Pure Linseed Oil \$1.28 gal.
Lead Harness set \$4.98
Feed Oats, bu 80c
50 lb Box Dynamite \$7.25

FEEDS

Meat Scrap, bag \$3.25
Pig and Hog Meal, bag \$2.75
Horse Feed, bag \$3.00

Calf Meal, bag \$1.20
Chick Mash Starter, bag \$3.45
Mash Grower, bag \$3.25
Broiler Mash, bag \$3.50

Fattening Mash, bag \$2.95
Laying Mash, bag \$2.70
Grain Starter, bag \$2.85

Scratch Feed, bag \$2.50
7 lb Pail Cup Grease 65c
7 lb pail High Pressure Grease 75c

3 cans Dixie Lye 25c
Babbitt's Lye, can 11c
5.25x5.50x17 Rugby Tires \$9.15
5.25x5.50x17 Belknap Tires \$15.25

4.75x5.00x19 Federal Tires \$16.89
4.50x21 Federal Pennant Tires \$9.40
6.00x16 Federal Tractor Grips \$16.41

6.00x16 Fisk Air Flight \$15.99
6.00x16 Fisk Air Flight White and Black, 4-ply \$17.27
6.00x16 G and J, 4-ply \$15.07

6.00x16 G and J. Classic, 4-ply \$14.85
6.00x16 Silver Eagle Double Duty 4-ply \$20.16
6.00x16 Dayton Flyer McClaren \$12.11

6.50x16 Lee \$20.35
30x5 Fisk 8-ply Truck Tires \$24.75
32x6 Federal 8-ply Truck Tires \$33.00

Raisins, lb. 10c
Garden Hose, 50 ft \$4.25
Bale Ties, bale \$4.50

50-lb. can Lard, lb. 17c
Kerosene, gal 10c
Gasoline 18c gal

Sugar 6c lb.
Round Steak 44c lb
Porterhouse Steak, lb. 44c
Sirloin Steak, lb. 36c

Chuck Roast 34c lb
Standing Rib Roast 34c lb
Brisket 29c lb

Flat Rib Plate 25c lb.
Beef Liver 29c lb
Beef Heart 29c lb
Beef Tongue 29c lb

150-chick Brooder 98c
Chick Feeders, each 5c
Linseed Meal, bag \$2.85
Pint Glass Jars doz 65c

Quart Glass Jars 75c doz.
Half Gallon Jars, doz \$1.09
5 dozen Jar Rubbers 25c
Jar Tops, dozen 25c

Horse Feed, bag \$3.00
Feed Rye, in bag, bu 75c
4-in Eave Trough ft 15c
5 in Eave Trough ft 19c
6 in Eave Trough ft 23c

2 in. Conductor Pipe 8c ft
3 in Conductor Pipe 15c ft
4 in. Conductor Pipe 19c ft
Roofing Paint (Drum lots) 15c gal

Horse Fly Nets \$2.98 set
Viceroy Cigarettes \$1.25 carton
Old Gold Cigarettes \$1.25 carton
Spuds \$1.25 carton
Paul Jones 98c carton
Calcium Chloride \$1.98 100 lb

24-lb. Flour \$1.00
50 lb Salt Blocks 49c
Silo Fence 12c ft

The Medford Grocery Co.

I. DAVID BAILE, President
Medford Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1943

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

FEESBURG.

Monday, July 5, celebrating our National Birthday. Set all the flags afloat, and thank God for the U. S. A. and the good men and women who helped to found it a Nation.

Mrs. Margaret Saver, of Yards, Va., with her nephew, Frank Surgeon—whom she reared, and her son Chas. McKeay, made a hasty call at Grove Dale on last Tuesday evening. About 20 years ago when the family lived near Otter Dale, they attended Sunday School at Mt. Union regularly, and now both boys are large men and married. Frank has two children, and Charles one, and both are living in Baltimore, in Government employ.

Mrs. Sarver returned to the city with them for a visit.

From our friend Sgt. Fred Crouse, with the armed forces in Northern Africa, where he has been for months and saw no one from home; one day on leave he started out to see if he could find some ice cream—which is rare out there—and in his search came across Thomas Kiss from Union Bridge, and says it was the happiest moment of his life, and they spent the afternoon talking, and has seen him twice since then. Girls would have cried for joy, but how do boys express themselves in a happy meeting?

Mrs. William Corbin (nee Catherine Crouse), of Clear Ridge, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe and assisted as teacher in S. S., at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning. Her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snare took dinner with them on Sunday.

There was Preaching Service at 9:30 A. M., on Sunday at Mt. Union, when Rev. Bowersox spoke from the text, "Once to die and after death the Judgment." Afterward the newly elected officers of the Council were installed. In the Church Bulletin there are earnest exhortations on church attendance, and Bible reading; a list of the sick—7 from the Parish and Prayer requested for them; and the addresses of some of the boys in service.

Mrs. Maurice Late, of Middleburg, arranged a party for her daughter, Winifred's birthday on Friday evening, and gave her a complete surprise. About 30 guests were present and played games on the lawn and had a general good time. Miss Late received a lot of nice gifts; and choice refreshments were served, and congratulations with good wishes expressed.

Mrs. Wilfred Crouse, of Westminster, paid us a brief call on Thursday of last week, looking well and alert. She has given up floristry at the Carroll Gardens for the summer, and will be employed in the Canning Factory near her home for the season. Miss Frances Crumbacker has taken up work at the Rubber Factory in Littlestown, the past week.

F. LeRoy Crouse was busy hauling hay last week with his new horse, Pepper—and stacking for their winter supply. He had 3 of his Junior neighbors employed and they seemed to enjoy it.

The Beauty Artist, Mrs. Lucilla Grider Crawford is off on a holiday vacation to Oakland, Md., her sister assistant, Miss Arlene Grider is home for the week; and her cousin, June Smith and her brother of Pinksburg, is visiting them.

Last week the Carroll Record of Taneytown completed its 49th year of publication; and gave a fine memorial tribute to its founder and faithful Editor for more than 47 years—Preston B. Englar, and his loyal helpers not slighting the present force of workers. We do leave our foot-prints on the sands of time.

Word has been received that the mother-in-law of Mrs. Josephine Miller Files, after a long illness passed away suddenly with a heart attack on Friday at her home in Lancaster, Pa. She was a native of Martinsburg, W. Va., where her body lies in a Funeral Parlor, for service and burial there on Tuesday afternoon.

Richard, youngest son of Wilfred and Carrie Bowman Crouse, fell off their porch glider against a rocking chair and broke his left arm above the wrist. Accidents can happen at home.

Of course most folks are distressed about the new potato worm, that destroys the stalks of many vegetables and of flowers too. One can't help thinking of the good crops that were willfully and sinfully destroyed a few years ago—and now we call for help. There are a number of persons around us who are under the Doctors' care at this time, with what are known as minor ailments; but which cause real suffering and inconvenience. Everybody thankful for the rain of Sunday and Monday evenings, not over much and gentle and refreshing for soil and vegetation—and cisterns.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Sheldon Shearer and little daughter, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rickroad, of Littlestown.

Little Janet Stottlemeyer, Hanover, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren.

Mr. George Fox, of Baltimore, has returned home after spending some time with his friends and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diller and little daughter, have moved into the house of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin.

LITTLESTOWN.

William Riodron, West King St., fell out of his bed Tuesday. How bad the man was hurt could not be ascertained, so he was taken to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Wednesday evening in the ambulance. Mr. Riodron and family moved to Littlestown in May from Libertytown, Md.

Luther W. Ritter the newly elected president of the Rotary Club gave a talk about the Rotary Bulletin at the meeting of the Club Tuesday evening. Miss Arlene Spangler a member of the High School faculty sang several selections. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Ruthanna Bowers.

Many people of town are sorry that the Sauble Inn will close. They speak highly of the fine dinners that they ate there.

If the Draft Board keeps sending our young men into the armed forces we won't have any left. They are calling some married men who got married since December 1941. How soon the fathers will be called is hard to tell.

We had a few showers Sunday night at 11 o'clock, and at 3:00 and 4:00. With all the nice showers we had the last week the ground is dry. The potato borer is killing the potato crop. The people that planted their potatoes in March or the first of April are getting a good crop.

On Tuesday the workmen began the work on the erection of the spotter station on top of the Regent Theatre, W. King St. The building is 10x10 with a cat walk around it and a porch. It can be reached from the interior of the building; also from the fire escape. The building will be heated in the winter time for the spotters. I was told that it will take 24 men each day. The spotters will be on duty two hours and two men are to serve at a time.

The outdoor services that is held each Sunday evening in Crouse park is largely attended. The Rev. Dr. A. P. Rantz, Hanover is the speaker. Mrs. Edwin Elder, Jr., spent the week-end with Mrs. Warren, Phoenixville, Pa. They also visited Captain Davidson, who is a patient at the Valley Forge Hospital. Mr. Davidson was wounded and has been returned to this country to recover from his injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Little and daughter, Charlotte, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Little, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Brown, Union Mills.

Mrs. Roy Bittle spent Sunday at Bainbridge, Md., where they visited their sons Ray Maitland and Ray Bittle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rigby and son, Penns Grove, N. J., visited for several days with Chief of Police and Mrs. H. S. Roberts.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert and daughter, Patsy, Taneytown, spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Dickensheets.

Misses Margaret Hoy and Evelyn Brevner, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Helwig, daughters, Betty, Ruby and Ruth, of Steelton, Pa., and Mrs. John Baker called on Mrs. Lawrence Smith, recently.

A surprise birthday party was given Miss Marion Blaxten, at her home on Tuesday afternoon by a few of her young friends.

Mrs. Fannie Haines who has been ill at the home of her son Roy Haines is somewhat improved. Her daughter, Mrs. Natalie Keefer, Baltimore, is helping care for her.

Rev. Lee Palmore and family, of Arlington, Va., were visitors at the Methodist parsonage last Monday afternoon.

Rev. Paul F. Warner has been teaching a course in Missions at the Methodist Young People's Institute at Western Maryland College, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keener Bankard, of Lock Raven, Md., called on friends in town, on Tuesday afternoon.

The Organized Classes of Pipe Creek Church held their monthly meeting at the church on Sunday evening.

After the business meeting a miscellaneous shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliot who were recently married.

Mrs. Wm. H. Bowers returned from the Hospital, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. John Stone, Clear Ridge, who had been a patient at the Union Memorial Hospital, returned to his home on Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myers Englar on Sunday evening were: Miss Marion Frances Buckley, Union Bridge, and Miss Betty Englar, Baltimore, Md.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Tangenbaug, Gettysburg, and two sons on Monday.

Eugene Edward Eckenrode, Thurmont, Md., spent part of Sunday and Monday here, visiting his brother, Thomas and uncle, Maurice D. Eckenrode and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, spent part of Saturday, Sunday and Monday with Mrs. R.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck and son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snider, spent the week-end with their son, Charles and family, Gettysburg R. D.

Ronald Shriver, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shriver of this village, spent the week-end in Annie M. Warner Hospital, having his tonsils removed and recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sentez and children, Taneytown, visited their son, William here, on Sunday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman, son, Charles, of Middleburg, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty.

Services at St. Paul Church, July 11 with Holy Communion Services at 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., in charge of Rev. Dr. Rex, supply pastor; S. S., at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine spent a day

last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn.

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode is expected home on Sunday after a two weeks vacation with her children in Baltimore, Quintin T. Eckenrode and wife and sons "Toby" and Ronald, Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kalbfleisch.

MANCHESTER.

The Rev. G. E. Richter, of Fall River, Massachusetts who is visiting at the home of his son and family, Prof. G. E. Richter, Manchester, will preach in Trinity Church, Manchester, Sunday, at 8:30 A. M., and in Lazarus Church, Lineboro, at 1:40 P. M.

MARRIED.

CORBIN—CAYLOR

Miss Elizabeth Rebekah Caylor, of Uniontown, Md., and Pvt. John Richard Corbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Corbin, Westminster, Md., were united in marriage on June 19, 1943, in the Chapel at Camp Howze, Texas, by Chaplain Jos. Buckley, U. S. A. The groom is a grandson of Mrs. N. Lingg, near Oxford.—New Oxford Item.

SHOOP—SAUERHAMMER

Miss Ethel M. Sauerhammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer, West King St., Littlestown, and Dr. Wilmer L. Shoop, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Shoop, Dauphin, Pa., were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, Md. The single ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was performed by the Rev. D. S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, Pa.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Armstrong, Radnor; Richard A. Little, Littlestown, a cousin of the bride, was bestman. The immediate families of the bride and bridegroom witnessed the ceremony. Following the wedding a dinner was served at Sauble's Inn, Taneytown. Dr. and Mrs. Shoop will be at home to their friends after October 15 at 425 Columbia Ave., Mount Joy.

RANINEN—GEBHARDT

On Wednesday, June 30 at 3:30 P. M., Miss Mildred E. Gebhardt, sister of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gebhardt of Manchester became the bride of Arnold B. Raninen, of Detroit, Mich., when the bride's pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, performed the ring ceremony of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Trinity Church, Manchester, Md.

The church was decorated with blue delphiniums and white hydrangeas. Mrs. Walter Wentz was at the organ and Mildred Miller High School and College classmate of the bride sang. The groom's mother and brother from Detroit were in attendance. The latter was bestman. Other attendants were: Mrs. Charles Reck, sister of the bride, matron of honor; bride-maids Beatrice Warehime and Dorothy Brown. The maid of honor was Edith Leidy, of Baltimore, a college classmate of the bride. Ushers were Monroe Bamford, of R. I.; Charles Reck, William Gebhart and James Parrish, Manchester. The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Western Maryland College and a teacher in Aberdeen High School. The groom is a graduate of Michigan College of Mining and Technology and is employed as an engineer at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. They will reside in Aberdeen.

Too Many Girls, Wives

Bring Peck of Trouble

NEW YORK.—Two wives, a few girl friends and registration with four different draft boards proved an unhappy snarl for Benjamin Cohen, 38.

Cohen, picked up here by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, admitted he had registered at one board in Los Angeles and with two here, using the names Tucker, Lebrun and Dawson. He once registered under his real name, he said.

It wasn't that he wanted to avoid the draft, he explained, but he just wanted to avoid trouble with two wives and some girl friends. He didn't name them.

Finder and Loser Come

Out Even in This Case

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mrs. Lillian Stoddard called the market to report that resting comfortably in a head of lettuce she had just bought was a \$50 bill, and whose was it, please?

Soon a sailor was at her door, saying he was Tim Morris and that he had lost the fifty while buying fruit. "You're luckier than I am," said Mrs. Stoddard as she handed him the money. "I lost my bag a few days ago but couldn't find a trace of it."

"If it's a brown purse with the initial S on it," said Morris, "I found it while scouting around for my \$50." It was hers.

Girl's \$2,000 Spending

Spree Winds Up in Jail

CHICAGO.—A \$2,000 spending spree, punctuated by gallons of milkshakes and \$30 bouquets, was only a memory today for 14-year-old Anna Valentino.

Anna confessed to police that she stole \$2,000 from Mrs. Sarah Giannola's flat, where she was hired to do housework. Anna said she spent all but a few dollars on clothes, shoes, and gifts for herself and her five girl friends. She consumed many chocolate milkshakes and bought \$30 sprays of flowers for her mother.

She was taken to the juvenile home.

Plastics Meet Special Needs

Scientist Doubts That They Will Replace Nature's Own Materials.

PITTSBURGH.—The Mellon Institute is making a new, leatherlike plastic to last 20 to 25 years without stretching, despite being flexed about 900 times an hour.

The institute also has produced a new metal-like plastic to form discs, which for 25 years must wobble like coins about to lose their spin, and do this in boiling hot or icy cold water, without wear, swelling or shrinking.

Both are intended for special jobs in meters. Both misled the public, as have their near-miracle predecessors in plastics, in that they seem to point to a near future when anything a man wants in materials—his house, his car, his plane—can be tailor-made to fit his dreams. This might be done, but it probably never will be.

The plastics age, as seen here at Mellon Institute, will be full of scientific miracles—but plastics will not substitute for metals, wood, bricks and stone or for jewels, silks and clothing. They will supplement all those and many more. They will be used to do things nature's materials cannot do so well.

The situation was explained by Dr. Reginald L. Wakeman, industrial fellow. His fellowship is supported by the Pittsburgh Equitable Meter company.

May Be Too Expensive.

Usually plastics will be too expensive to substitute. Cotton paving blocks, so called because they are a plastic with a base obtained from cotton, are an example. Some of the publicity about streets paved with cotton blocks omitted the cost—around 40 cents a pound.

When the United States entered the war the total American plastic production was less than one-half of 1 per cent of the metals we used. In volume the plastics, lighter in weight, equaled some 4 per cent of the metals.

A renaissance of color is one definite change to come with plastics. They can be made in all colors. The colors are fast, with unusual brilliance and sheen. Neither dirt, corrosion nor wear dims them permanently. These colored plastics clean easily, usually with water.

There is no end in sight of the variety of plastics to be made. There is also an equally endless possibility of blending plastics with other materials, or bonding plastics and other materials together permanently. Already there is a wallpaper made apparently of wood. A resin, which is a plastic, does this. Paper is impregnated with the resin. On top is laid a thin layer of wood, one-sixty-fourth of an inch thick.

Use in Planes.

Plywood planes are possible only because of the plastics which cement the layers of wood. Virtually all the new plywood advances depend on plastics. The so-called plastic planes contain, as binder, about 10 to 14 per cent of plastics.

Few persons think of nylon as a plastic. Yet it is one of the foremost and one of the most versatile.

The versatility of plastics is all but incredible. Take paracoumarone. It is a useful floor binder and also an ingredient in chewing gum.

Auto safety glass is made with a plastic. Cashew nuts furnish a plastic to make high-quality brake linings. The casein of milk makes an imitation wool, and that also is a plastic. In industry the plastics are more important than in household and personal uses. They furnish the rubberized and concrete paints, many of the lacquers, all sorts of adhesives. Wherever there is an industrial job in which metal is failing, the chemist can look over his field of plastics, decide what kind and arrangement of molecules will form a special material for the job, and then, if he has time enough, make the article.

Kin of Davy Crockett

Joins U. S. Air Force

LONDON.—Davy Crockett, the great-great-grandson of his namesake who went down from Tennessee to help out Texas in the war for independence and died a hero's death in the Alamo in 1836, was sworn into the U. S. air force recently.

Born in England of American parents, he has never seen his homeland. His father, Norman Crockett, of Rockton, Ill., is with the U. S. Maritime commission.

Young Davy wants to be an American bomber pilot to "get back at the Germans for what they did to England." He has been in a British training corps for two years.

And Then Izaak Walton

Turned Over in Grave

SPOKANE, WASH.—Harriet Connor, the Chronicle's society editor, strolled into Bill Hatch's sporting goods store and asked to be shown some fishing equipment.

She bought a bright, feathery bass lure. "And now," said Bill, "I suppose you'll want to buy a fishing license."

"Oh, no," replied Miss Connor, "I'm going to put this thing on my new hat."

Starving Chinese Are Eating Grass

Famine Strikes Province in Densely Peopled Area.

CHENG TU.—Travelers from Honan province tell of a famine so serious that many sufferers have eaten grass and the bark of trees to keep alive.

Crops have failed, villages have been deserted and food prices have reached prohibitive levels when food is available at all, according to these reports from this densely peopled area of China.

The Honan famine may become the worst in China's history unless widespread relief measures are taken to feed and relocate millions of persons, according to W. W. Alley of Chinese Industrial co-operatives who just has completed a survey of the famine areas for United China Relief.

Mr. Alley reported that 10,000,000 persons are affected by the famine. He warned that "millions will die" if evacuation of starving people is not begun at once.

Two Yenching university students who left Peiping 26 days ago to reach their school in Chengtu said they had passed through areas that were "like a nightmare." They spent six days walking through famine-ravished districts.

"We could get food, but it was terribly expensive," one student said. "One pound of flour cost 24 dollars (\$1.20 in American money). The cheapest meal, consisting of a bowl of noodles and a few pieces of cabbage, cost 20 dollars (\$1).

Letters received by American missionaries from Chinese friends in areas occupied by the Japanese revealed that Shantung and Anhwei provinces in eastern China were suffering from the most severe famine in a decade.

New Insecticide Found

In Chinese Yam Bean

ITHACA.—Cornell university scientists announced recently the discovery of a lethal home front weapon, a new insecticide which "may help to protect millions of dollars worth of vegetable crops in 1944."

Source of the pest destroyer is the Chinese yam bean, the origin of which has been traced to Central America and Mexico, where the plant is cultivated for the food value in the roots.

According to Prof. Roy Hansberry of the agriculture experiment station, this "promises a future near-by shipping shortages, Axis conquests or submarine warfare."

The active principal of the bean, effective in killing pea aphids, Mexican bean beetle and other pests, is concentrated in the seeds. It is described as having many of the values of "rotenone" insecticides, most of which have come from the South Pacific area.

Professor Hansberry said the most effective use of the bean is made by dusting with a mixture of ground seeds and talc.

"Tests have shown that yam bean dust will kill cattle lice," and added, "and it may find other uses in addition to the control of vegetable crop pests."

Favors Transit Service

To All Amusement Parks

WASHINGTON.—It's all right for transit companies to provide bus and street car service to amusement parks if it does not interfere with transportation needs of war workers, the Office of Defense Transportation ruled.

The agency said, however, that rubber-tired vehicles should not be furnished to amusement parks and other recreational centers if rail service is available, and should not duplicate rail service for any substantial part of the trip.

Turn About's Fair Play,

Fighting Men Discover

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Vancouver quietly and patriotically suffered a serious fuel shortage so its fighting men might train in comfortable warmth. In turnabout fashion, the army supplied enough wood cutters for two weeks to pile up 1,416 cords of brushwood for the district's furnaces. Then the city donated \$500 to a fund to buy band instruments for the army.

Women of Scotland Now

Get Eggs From Seagulls

LONDON.—Thrifty Scottish housewives are beating the wartime egg shortage by trapping and domesticating seagulls, the London Sunday Pictorial reported.

After a couple of months of good feeding, the housewives claim, the seagulls can be persuaded to lay eggs that are as good as hen eggs for cake making.

U. S. Flyer Helps Raid

Mother's Home City

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA.—Staff Sgt. E. R. Donadio of New York rode in a Flying Fortress that participated in the raid on Naples, where his mother was born.

"My parents came from Italy, but my whole family is hell against the Axis," Donadio remarked later.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)
Miss A. Beulah Englar returned home last Thursday from Plainfield, N. J.

Lt. William Sell and Pvt. Paul Knox, spent last week-end with their home folks.

The Misses Annan and Miss Anna Galt represented the Taneytown Branch at Red Cross meeting in Westminster, on Wednesday.

A perfect and marvelously beautiful bloom of the night blooming cereus opened at Mrs. Ellis Ohler's, Thursday night. The petals seemed almost transparent, from the center something resembling a star projected, at the back of this an exquisitely dainty formation, quite like the babe in the manger.

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Increase your payroll savings to your family limit

DIED.

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

CHARLES E. BOWERS

Charles E. Bowers, died at home in Westminster, on Monday morning. He was aged 82 years. He was the son of the late Reuben and Mary Greenwood Bowers. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Fowble Bowers, and the following children: Mrs. Clarence Manger, Mrs. B. Frank Crouse, Jr., and Mrs. William Crabbs, Westminster; Mrs. Edward Morelock, Taneytown two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Lober, Baltimore; Mrs. Wilson Warren, of Iowa; nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the F. A. Sharrer Funeral Home, Westminster, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment at Krier's cemetery. The Rev. Elwood S. Falkenstein, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, officiated.

MRS. GEORGE CLAYTON

Mrs. George Clayton, in 72 years of age, died Thursday, July 8, 1943, at 8 P. M., at the home of Herbert W. Winter and family, W. Baltimore St., Taneytown, where she made her home for 14 years. She was a cousin of Mr. Winter.

She is survived by one son, Weaver Clayton, of New York City, a sister, Mrs. Serick Wilson, of Westminster, and two grand children.

Mrs. Clayton was a public spirited woman of generous disposition, who gave liberally to the Red Cross, Children's Aid and other charities. Shortly before her death she inquired if there were persons in the community who were in need, and whom she might help. She had been in poor health for a long time, but was critically ill only a very short time.

The funeral will be held from the home of her sister in Westminster, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of Rev. Lowell S. Ensor, pastor of the Westminster Methodist Church, with burial in the Westminster cemetery.

MRS. MARY LOUISE BAKER

Mrs. Mary Louise Baker, widow of Jasper L. Baker, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Robertson, New Windsor, R. D. following four months' illness from complications. She was a daughter of the late Charles and Lydia Brown and was 80 years of age. She had been residing in New Windsor until the first of the year when she went to the home of another daughter, Mrs. Ellis G. Ohler, Taneytown, where she remained until six weeks ago since which time she had been at the Robertson home. Her husband preceded her in death seven years ago. Besides Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Ohler she is survived by the following children: Mrs. Russell Feeser, Taneytown, R. D.; Mrs. Charles Lamb, Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Earl Bywater, York; C. Clayford Baker, New Windsor, and Glenroy Baker, Highfield; also by 15 grand-children and four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Walter Brown, Sykesville, and Bushman Brown, Glyndon; and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Sharrer, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Wesley Day and Mrs. George Davis, Sykesville.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon meeting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Ohler, Taneytown, with further services in Linganore Methodist Church, Unionville, and interment in the church cemetery. The Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of the Taneytown Lutheran Church and the Rev. Wonder, officiated. C. O. Fuss & Son funeral directors.

In Loving Memory of mother.

CARRIE M. CLABAUGH,
who departed this life three years ago,
July 9, 1940

I've missed the sound of your footsteps
And your voice since you have gone,
And though I no longer see you
In my mind you still live on.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. THIS COLUMN is especially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at lowest prices.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 8-28-43

LOST—Use Car Tax Stamp. Finder please return to Record Office or Roy F. Carbaugh and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Twenty-five New Hampshire Red Pullets.—Herbert Smith, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Stable, 24x12; two other buildings.—Phillip Stuller, near Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—Five Pigs, 8 weeks old.—John Reever, near Taneytown.

WANTED—Collie Pups, at all times. Mail Post Card and will call.—W. L. Eckert, Taneytown. 7-9-3t

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

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

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 Record Certificates.—The Carroll Record Office. 12-25-43

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. 8-22-3t

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons, Carbons and Supplies, Rebuilt Check Writers.—Charles L. Stonestifer, 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

Ship's Surgeon, His Legs Broken, Sticks to Post Cares for 50 Wounded for 12 Hours After Sinking of His Vessel.

SOMEWHERE IN SCOTLAND.—Out of the sinking of the Canadian corvette Weyburn has come one of the war's great acts of individual heroism—that of a Royal Navy surgeon lieutenant who disregarded his own broken legs to attend more than 50 injured and wounded seamen for more than 12 hours.

The surgeon lieutenant, whose name cannot be disclosed, was the medical officer on the British destroyer which picked up most of the Weyburn survivors after the Canadian warship was crippled by an unexplained explosion while on convoy duty in the Mediterranean a few weeks ago.

Both Legs Broken. The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck helping the Weyburn survivors from the water and attending the wounded when there was a terrific underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee, and he was dazed for a few moments by the shock. But he recovered quickly, refused all efforts to carry him to a cot, called three seamen to help him and went to work.

Survivors of the Weyburn, waiting at this base for transportation back to Canada, told how the doctor had the seamen carry him around the destroyer's decks to attend some of the wounded and injured. Then he had them carry him to the destroyer's wardroom, by this time filled with wounded from the Weyburn and men of the destroyer injured in the second explosion.

Refused to Give Up. By each cot the seamen would place him in a sitting position on the floor, where he would make an examination and give orders for treatment to the sick bay attendant. Then the strange procession would move on to the next wounded man.

Only when every examination was made did he permit himself to be placed in a chair with his legs stretched out for what small measure of comfort was possible. But he still refused to stop work.

He sat in the chair for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltar, directing the treatment of several seriously wounded and burned men. He relaxed only when doctors came aboard to take the wounded to more comfortable quarters.

Even his last job, as the procession of stretchers began to move off the ship, was an official one—to call for another stretcher, this time for himself.

The Axis Stops at Nothing. Don't stop your War Bond Payroll Savings at 10%. Every soldier is a 100 percenter. Figure it out yourself.

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 Kessler, pastor. There will be no morning services but a Children's Day program will be given at 8 P. M. Everybody welcome.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown S. School, 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30. During the month of July Union Services on the Reformed Church lawn, at 7:00 P. M. No Luther League through July and August. Preparatory Service this Friday evening, 7:30.

Keyville, Lutheran Church. Chas. C. Sellers, pastor. S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M., 9:15 A. M.; Communion, 10:15 A. M.; also Communion in the evening, at 7:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. 9:30 A. M., Sunday Service and Sermon, 10:30 S. S. Taneytown Presbyterian Church—10:00 A. M., S. S., 7:30 P. M., Union Vesper Service at Reformed Church.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Carroll C. E. Rally at Pine Mar afternoon and evening; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. The 4th. Chapter of Philippenes will be studied.

Barts—S. S., 10:00 A. M. Harney—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 7:45 P. M.; Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spangler, near Barlow.

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

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30. Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M., with the observance of Holy Communion; Wednesday, July 21, 8 P. M., a meeting of the Aid Society, at the parsonage, Uniontown.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:30. Baust—S. S., 7:00; Church, 8:00. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.; Union Service on the Church Lawn, at 7:30; Holy Communion and Preparatory Service on Sunday morning, July 18, at 10:30.

Keyville—Preparatory Service and Holy Communion, at 8:30 A. M.; S. School, at 9:30.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—Worship, 8:30 A. M.; Sermon by Rev. G. E. Richter, of Fall River, Mass.; S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45.

Snyderburg—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30. Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship at 1:40 with sermon by Rev. G. E. Richter.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Cayler, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00. Leader Mr. Raymond Kaetzel.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, 7:45. Theme: "The Parable of the Sower."

Friszellburg—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Evening Service at 8:00. There will be a special program of Gospel music and song rendered by a chorus of 40 voices from the Uniontown, Wakefield and Friszellburg Churches of God and other select voices. The chorus is under the leadership of Mrs. David Taylor, of Westminster. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8:00 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 11. The Golden Text will be from I Cor 10:17—"We being many are one bread and one body; for we are all partakers of that one bread."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Proverbs 21:2—"Every way a man is right in his own eyes; but the Lord pondereth the hearts."

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 33; "When the human element in him struggled with the divine, our great Teacher said, 'Not my will, but thine, be done,' that is, let not the flesh, but the Spirit, be represented in me."

Cotton and wood pulp are being utilized to make cellulose sponges which absorb 20 times their own weight in water and still float.

REPORT OF CONDITION

The Birnie Trust Co. of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business on June 30, 1943

ASSETS. 1. Loans and discounts (including \$22.03 overdrafts) \$218,542.83

2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 464,900.00 3. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 130,002.50

4. Corporate stocks (including \$None stock of Federal Reserve bank) 32,488.75 5. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 270,392.17

6. Bank premises owned \$4,000.00 furniture and fixtures \$100.00 9,501.00 12. TOTAL ASSETS \$1,132,427.25

LIABILITIES. 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 180,726.72

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 736,222.56 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 92,250.57

16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 15,567.75 17. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 555.94 18. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,034,228.64

19. Other liabilities 253.63 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$1,034,582.27

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 25. Capital \$ 50,000.00 26. Surplus 20,000.00 27. Undivided profits 16,344.95

28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 1,500.00 29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 97,844.98

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,132,427.25 This bank's capital consists of \$ None of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retrievable value \$ None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retrievable value \$ None; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA. 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 175,000.00

(e) TOTAL \$175,000.00 32. Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 107,256.57

(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law and secured by pledge of assets 32,341.61 (e) TOTAL \$139,598.18

(b) Other obligations not included in liabilities which are deposits of this bank of depositors and other creditors 158,441.25

(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was 66,502.59

(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 703,292.17

I, Charles R. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Cashier. MERWYN C. FUSSELL, GEORGE A. ARNOLD, HARRY M. MOHNEY, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1943, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MURRAY M. BAUMGARDNER, Notary Public. My commission expires May 7, 1945.

Prisoner Back in Jail Ten Years After Escape PHOENIX, ARIZ.—Kenneth Jessmon, 38, was back in the Caricopa county jail from which he escaped with five others 10 years ago.

Traffic Violator Has Plenty of Beef About PITTSBURGH.—Magistrate P. J. Sullivan lent a sympathetic ear to the tale of Mrs. Roy T. Pifer, charged with a traffic violation.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, on June 30, 1943

ASSETS. Loans and discounts (including \$15.48 overdrafts) \$261,540.91

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 321,710.70 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 32,785.00

Other bonds, notes, and debentures 32,785.00 Corporate stocks (including \$None stock of Federal Reserve bank) 1.00

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 203,224.27

Bank premises owned \$4,000.00 furniture and fixtures \$350.00 4,950.00 TOTAL ASSETS \$829,720.88

LIABILITIES. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 222,270.60

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 471,490.44 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 29,885.50

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 10,213.15 Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 2,578.66

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$736,477.44 Other liabilities 1.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$736,478.44

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Capital \$ 50,000.00 Surplus 25,000.00 Undivided profits 12,834.95

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 5,437.49 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 93,272.44

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 62,000.00

(e) TOTAL \$62,000.00 32. Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 29,885.50

(c) TOTAL 29,885.50 33. Subordinated obligations: (a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was 81,824.00

(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 510,668.97

I, Clyde L. Hesson, Treasurer, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: CLYDE L. HESSON, Treas. NORMAN H. BAUMGARDNER, EDWARD E. STULLER, DAVID H. HAHN, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1943, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

WILLIAM E. BURKE, JR., Notary Public. My commission expires May 7, 1945.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Detour Bank, of Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business on June 30, 1943

ASSETS. 1. Loans and discounts (including \$.59 overdrafts) \$ 84,180.14

2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 92,632.81 3. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 21,244.00

4. Corporate stocks (including \$None stock of Federal Reserve bank) 470.00

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Carroll County Savings Bank of Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business on June 30, 1943

ASSETS. 1. Loans and discounts (including \$115.48 overdrafts) \$ 49,467.15

2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 140,159.38 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 5,428.32

4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 251,529.34 5. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 151,585.70

6. Bank premises owned \$500.00 furniture and fixtures \$250.00 1,250.00 7. Other assets 4,800.00

12. TOTAL ASSETS \$803,719.89

LIABILITIES. 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 66,525.92

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 408,066.42 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 7,820.38

16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 17,000.00 17. Deposits of banks 10,000.00

18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 4,570.50 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$513,983.22

23. Other liabilities 3.05 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$513,986.27

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 25. Capital 25,000.00 26. Surplus 25,000.00 27. Undivided profits 33,733.62

28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 6,000.00 29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 89,733.62

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$803,719.89

This bank's capital consists of \$None of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total retrievable value \$None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total retrievable value \$None; and common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

MEMORANDA. 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 35,900.00

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) 3,500.00

(e) TOTAL 39,750.00 32. Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 24,820.38

(c) TOTAL 24,820.38 34. (a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was 26,929.96

(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 246,187.26

I, G. Fielder Gilbert, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: G. FIELDER GILBERT, President. THOMAS L. DEWILBRES, RAYMOND W. KAETZEL, C. W. BINKLEY, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1943, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MARGUERITE B. ANDERS, Notary Public. My commission expires May 7, 1945.

Terror and Hunger Rule Martinique

Bread Is Made With Straw And Medicines Vanish.

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO.—Food and health conditions in the French island of Martinique are deteriorating steadily and the islanders live in intensifying terror under a regime whose only aim is apparently to maintain itself in power, an informant believed to be unimpeachable said.

So bad are conditions that military men as well as civilians are fleeing the island at great risk at the rate of about 15 a day, the informant said.

Such bread as there is contains only about 20 per cent of wheat and is often "built up" with straw or sawdust, he said. There are no medicines and the suffering of the people is made worse by the grafting of officials, he added.

Admiral Georges Robert, the high commissioner, apparently intends to hold on as long as he can in the belief that he has no alternative, and officials generally are fearful of their own fates and ready to save themselves if they can, the informant reported.

He said that the 22,146-ton aircraft carrier Bear, the 5,886-ton cruiser Emile Bertin and the auxiliary cruiser Barfileur remained in good condition at Martinique and that the 6,496-ton training cruiser Jeanne d'Arc remained in good condition at near-by Guadeloupe.

He expressed the belief that the huge gold bullion store held by Admiral Robert had been removed from Fort Dessez to a secret hideout.

Admiral Robert's decrees are so drastic that islanders are afraid to talk publicly about the war. Many, he asserted, have been imprisoned for praising the United States' invasion of North Africa and British successes.

Use Bogus U. S. Money To Break Arabs' Faith

ARMY AT SFAZ.—In an attempt to break down Arab faith in U. S. currency the Germans have been circulating among the native population reproductions of \$1 and \$5 bills bearing on the reverse side a death's head and the following inscription in Arabic:

"This money has the appearance of being gold. Don't be fooled by its value. It appears to be gold, but there is nothing to support it."

"There are two kinds of trees. One which gives fruit and one which is ornamental. That is understood. This money is only ornamental. Truth remains as always."

"The only things that count are working in the fields and sowing seed. The United States doesn't respect religions and traditions."

GLASS JARS FOR VICTORY CANNING



Plan to can every extra vegetable from your Victory garden and don't worry if your dealer hasn't jars with the kinds of caps you have been accustomed to using.

Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company, tells us that very few of the all-time favorite zinc caps are left on the home front because zinc is needed on the battle front, but all Mason jars (any brand) with smooth even top edges can be sealed with glass top seal or two-piece metal vacuum seal closures.

Glass top seals consist of glass lid, rubber ring, and metal screw band. The rubber is placed around the projection on the bottom of the lid, then lid with rubber is placed so that the rubber rests on top of the jar. The bands are screwed down tight, then loosened slightly before the jars are put into a canner for processing and screwed tight immediately after the jars are removed from the canner.

After the jars have stood twelve or fifteen hours, the bands are removed and used to seal more jars with glass lids and rubbers, thus making a little metal go a long way. That's one reason Government officials smile upon home canners who use glass top seals.

Another good top seal for Mason jars is the two-piece metal cap, called vacuum seal. The lid is slightly dome shaped, lined with white enamel and has a rubber sealing compound around the outer edge to take the place of a regular jar ring—(don't let anybody fool you— all sealing compounds contain rubber). If one is using old-fashioned open kettle (never use this method for canning vegetables), the lids are boiled a few minutes to sterilize, but need only to be dropped into boiling water and kept hot if the jars of food are to be placed in a canner for processing. After the lid is placed on the jar, the metal band is screwed tight once for all. Retightening the band after the jars are taken out of the canner is likely to prevent sealing. The bands are removed from the jars twelve or fifteen hours after the canning is done and used to seal more lids on other jars. Jars sealed with two-piece metal caps are suitable for all types of canning except open—a tightly sealed jar is likely to break when subjected to the dry heat of an oven.

Bands for glass top seal and vacuum seal caps are not interchangeable because a deeper band is needed for the glass lids, but the two have one thing in common. Neither is rust-proof. That's because of the zinc shortage, but a quick wiping after each use with a cloth moistened with paraffin will prevent serious rusting. It will save time and trouble too, if a cloth is prepared ahead of time and kept in one of those glass jars that can't be used for home-canning. Then when the cloth is needed, set the jar in a pan of warm water until the paraffin softens.

The "lightning" jar (so called because it is quickest to seal) requires very little metal and not too much rubber for sealing. Several manufacturers make this type jar. It seals with a glass lid and rubber held in place with wire balls. The wires used on one nationally known brand are of heat-treated, high-tension, stretch-proof, spring steel. This is the ideal jar for home canning any year because it is so easy to seal. The rubber is placed on the sealing surface or shoulder, the lid comes next, then the upper ball wire is pushed up until it rests in the groove in the top of the lid. Pay no attention to the lower wire, it takes care of itself until after the jars are removed from the canner—then it is pushed down against the side of the jar and that's all there is to sealing it.

When buying jars, choose pints for peas, corn, and shelled beans—and quarts for all other vegetables. Half-pint sizes aren't being made, and half-gallons are unsuitable for canning vegetables because it takes too long for heat to reach the center of the jar.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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

REGISTER OF WILLS.
J. Walter Grumbine

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.
Chas. W. Conoway

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
Emory Berwager, Manchester.

THEORETICAL F. BROWN, ATTORNEY.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
Harry A. Dobson

TAX COLLECTOR.
J. Wesley Mathias

COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul F. Kuhns

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

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
Win. H. Hersh
Harold Smelser
Harry Bushey

HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

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

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS
MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.
Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
Merle S. Baumgardner
Harry L. Baumgardner
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 Elliott.

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.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; 2nd. Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building; Vice-Pres., President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., David Smith; Rec. Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin. Secretary, George Nobles; 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 7:15 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:30 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.
Star Route, Hanover, North 9:30 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 9:35 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 P. M.

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

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

Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day; May 29; July 4th; Labor Day; 1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Sleep-Killing Rooster Has No Place in City

TROY, N. Y.—Health Commissioner Dr. James H. Flynn approves raising hens in the city, but not roosters.
The rooster, Dr. Flynn said, is apt to keep sleeping war plant workers awake.
Due to food rationing, the city fathers are inclined to take a more liberal attitude on chickens.

Pigeon in RAF Flies 199 Times

LONDON.—This is the story of "Bronzey," the most experienced pigeon of the RAF bomber command.
Bronzey has just been given sick leave and is temporarily out of action—but that's getting ahead of the tale.

Two and a half years ago, this pigeon enlisted in the RAF when her owner lent her to the National Pigeon Service for war work. Her job was to be ready to take messages back to base in case of emergency, and she went along in a yellow metal cannister, which was her post aboard the bombers.

At first Bronzey flew in Wellingtons; then she graduated to four-engine Halifaxes. She traveled more than 160,000 miles and went out on operations 199 times. She was never air sick, not even in the most violent action, when the pilot had to hurl his bomber around the sky to escape bursting ack-ack fire.

But the 199th time Bronzey flew out in a Halifax bomber, the plane ran into a particularly hot barrage over an important target in Germany. It was hit several times, but managed to limp home. However, as it landed at its base, flames resulting from the damage burst from the fuselage.

Bronzey, in her metal cannister, was trapped by the fire and her fellow crew members feared for her life. But when the fire was extinguished, she was found to be still alive, even though the cannister was slightly scorched.

Examination proved that Bronzey was suffering from shock, and after the crackup she lost weight. So sick leave was prescribed. But her RAF buddies are positive that Bronzey will soon be back as good as new for her 200th flight over enemy territory.

Three-Year-Old Scatters Eggs Like May Flowers
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.—"Boys will be boys," but sometimes they behave in a manner that is more or less startling.

Take the case of Robb Richard Smith, three, as recorded in the Times-News. This boy, according to the report, took eggs from the icebox and scattered them on the floor "like flowers in May." On another occasion he "backed up against the wall to get a good start and ran right through the front bay window."

But young Smith entered a new phase recently. His mother gave him cherries, and, to her horror, he consumed the pits. To prevent a recurrence of this catastrophe, she gave him a banana.

He ate it—skin and all.

Too Bad Sheriff! Why Wail About the Siren?
WINONA, MINN.—Sheriff George Fort was waiting for a garage attendant to deliver his car. Hearing a siren, the sheriff had visions of being afoot in an emergency. He dashed to the window of his office and saw his car drawing to the curb. The siren was still wailing. The sheriff had difficulty in making the driver understand he wanted to know why the siren was on. "So that's what's wrong," the driver said. "I figured something was wrong the way people looked at me. I'm stone deaf."

Vandals Steal 115,000 Light Bulbs on Trains
LONDON.—Vandals on the British railways during the past 12 months were responsible for breaking 17,435 windows, theft of 115,000 electric light bulbs, damaging 400 blackout shades, damaging or theft of 31,328 window straps and damage to 9,250 cushions and upholstery.

Officials of the railways' executive committee said "cushions have been found on the line deliberately thrown out of windows," mirrors and toilet fittings have been removed, woodwork has been damaged and seats have been fouled by tar.

Jail Inspector Locked In Cell on First Trip
SALT LAKE CITY.—A new department employee of the health department made a routine inspection of the city jail about noon.

The jailer went to lunch, forgetting to tell the relief man the woman was in the cells.

After completing her inspection she called to the relief man: "I'll come out now."
"That's what they all say," he reported. She spent an extra hour behind the bars.

Heads I Win

By KATHLEEN M. DUCLOS
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

"YOU are surely not leaving right in the middle of the haying?" The girl's sweet voice indicated amazement and reproach. The tall young fellow who, with his pack on his back and his dog at his heels, had just come out of the bunk house turned to face the speaker.

"Yes, Miss Irene," he answered. "I'm sorry, but J.B. fired me about fifteen minutes ago. I guess I won't be seen' the old J6 ranch for quite some time."

"I can hardly believe that Dad fired you. Tell me all about it." Irene Hammond commanded.

"There isn't much to tell. Two of your dad's prize whitefaces lost the ends of their fool tails and he blames Timmie here."

"And was Timmie to blame?"
"Miss Irene, he couldn't have been," Garry said earnestly. "That dog is a born 'header-offer.' He never drove a cow from the tail end of her in his life. I told your dad that and he said to come out to the pasture and prove it. There was a bunch of wild steers in the pasture and they just took one look at Tim and high-tailed it for the tall timber. I tried to call him back but he never even let on he heard—he was having too much fun. Naturally, your dad booted us both out."

"Oh, Garry, I would keep him for you gladly, and love him too, but you know Dad."

"As long as you don't hate me," he said, "I'll come back."

Garry shouldered his pack and made for the highway. Cutting had begun on the alfalfa fields that stretched on either side of the road. When he reached a point opposite the outfit Garry put down his load and drew out the makings of a smoke. He could see his late employer talking heatedly to some of the men beside one of the machines, to which was hitched a team of sturdy farm horses. As he watched they all walked over to the big red truck drawn up beside the field and the discussion was evidently resumed.

"The darn fool, to leave his knives down," muttered Garry. "Oh, my gosh!" The exclamation burst from him as a small figure appeared from the uncut hay and climbed to the seat of the mower. The boy caught up the long whip and brought it down on the startled horses' backs. Garry was over the fence before they were well started but he could make very poor headway in the tall thick growth. The plants caught at his ankles and tripped him so that he stumbled helplessly. The men by the truck were shouting directions that only spurred the creatures on to wilder pace. The wicked blades clicked as the mower bumped over the uneven ground. The horses went on down the field as though totally unaware that there was anything hitched to them. Garry was thrown headlong. When he rose he saw that a new actor had come on the stage. Timmie, a mere black and white blur, was in swift pursuit.

"Timmie! Come back here," Garry shouted and then stopped. It was no use. He expected any moment to see the tiny figure thrown down from the iron seat to those cruel blades. And then he saw that the course had changed. The horses had seen the dog and were turning in a large circle. Once more the mowing machine entered the standing alfalfa and they slowed slightly. It was not much, but it was all Timmie needed. Cutting across the circle he ran past them and, with a mighty leap, caught the nearest horse by the nose. They reared and plunged while the collie hung on for dear life. And then came relief as the child was thrown to the ground, mercifully on the side away from the cruel knives. With a mighty plunge the animal shook the dog free. There was an agonized yelp. Then the mower caught on a fence post and the team stopped.

But no one had any eyes for them now. J.B. held his small son to his breast and Garry knelt beside Timmie; poor Timmie who henceforth would go about his doggish business on three legs instead of four.

That night Irene and Garry stood looking down at their dumb friend, swathed in bandages, but still able to wag a friendly tail.

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Phone Call Repeats; So Does the Robber

PORTLAND, ORE.—The excited voice of Cecelia Carr, secretary of the Hotel Service Employees' union, shrieked that a robber had just taken all the money.
"Well, wait a minute, you gave us that report yesterday," police reminded Miss Carr.
"Yes, I know," she replied, "but he did it again today."

52 Years at Sea, Bos'n Signs Again

CHARLESTON, S. C.—At the age of 68, Warrant Officer Stanley J. Lunger, a bos'n in the United States navy with 52 years of service, recently passed his medical examination for another tour of active duty, according to announcement by the Sixth Naval district.

The veteran of the three wars "supposes" his greatest navy thrill came in 1893 when, as chief quartermaster on the USS Newark, "I had the whole international fleet, following me from Cadiz, Spain, to the United States."

The fleet composed of ships from the navies of the world, the Columbus caravan, was crossing the Atlantic for the Chicago Exposition.

With his 52 years of service, Lunger is the oldest navy man from point of service, stationed at the Charleston navy yard. Returning to active duty when the war broke out, Lunger was assigned to the port director's office in Charleston. Transferred to Jacksonville a few months ago, the warrant officer went back to the Charleston Naval hospital for a medical survey. After giving him a tough going over, the doctors pronounced him "fit for active service."

Lunger helped put the Great Lakes training station in commission. Aboard the USS Wompatuck during the battles of Manzanillo, the first, June 30, 1898, the second, July 18, 1898, he holds campaign medals for both. During the First World War, he wore five gold "hash" marks, which usually bespeak long naval service.

Weld With Glue
A new gluing process which makes it possible to transform surplus lumber into marketable stock at low cost is known as "spot welding."

Boards are joined together edge to edge by setting glue only in spots along the joint, with high-frequency radio waves used to set the spots.

Propagate Rotenone Planting
Derris cuttings containing rotenone, an important insecticide, are being flown from the United States department of agriculture's experiment station at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, to South and Central America for propagating purposes.

Audience Runs Amuck
When Movie Lights Fail
CITY OF MEXICO.—When the electric lights failed in a motion picture theater here the audience smashed furniture and glassware in the place, then swarmed into the street and broke the cinema's marquee lights and windows of adjoining stores and houses until a police riot squad arrested 15.

Use Icebox Treatment To Save Feet of Seamen
AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT —A special ice-box treatment for "immersion foot"—a violent form of chilblains suffered by seamen in open lifeboats and rafts which often has required amputation—was announced by three Canadian navy doctors.

The essential element of the treatment is to prevent too sudden return of the chilled feet to normal temperature, and an ice box with a fan to blow cold air around feet and legs has been designed with two special leg openings.

The doctors said that almost all the survivors of one ship picked up in European waters had had to have their feet amputated.

Now It's Smugglers of Penzance; War to Blame
LONDON.—The pirates have returned to Penzance, or, at any rate, smugglers have, and the British wartime ban on transport of flowers by rail, to save space for munitions, is being sidetracked.

Dealers are smuggling spring flowers, transported from the Scilly isles to Penzance in private steamships, to London in personal luggage.

An ordinary suitcase will hold 60 dozen daffodils.

City Firemen Arrive Too Late to Rescue Steak
PEORIA, ILL.—Firemen dashed to answer an alarm at the home of Henry G. Sommer, where dense smoke was pouring from the kitchen.

They extinguished a blaze on the stove, gazed sadly at the ruins and opined that the loss was irreplaceable.

It was a large Swiss steak.

ALMANAC

WILLIAM DO YOU KNOW WHO DREW THAT ON THE BLACK BOARD?

"A closed mouth catches no flies" —Cervantes

JULY
9—Elias Howe, inventor of sewing machine, born, 1819.

10—President Jackson vetoes rechartering National Bank, 1832.

11—Territory of Wyoming admitted as state, 1890.

12—French Army officer, Dreyfus, vindicated, 1906.

13—Anti-draft riots in New York City, 1863.

14—Congress forbids use of tokens as money, 1862.

15—Anniversary of Battle of Chateau Thierry, 1918.

WNU SERVICE

Family Hasn't Yet Used Coupon in Book No. 1
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—One of the "best" ration board stories came to light here.

A man, who preferred to remain unknown, came in to get War Ration Book No. 2 for himself and his family. He had Ration Book No. 1 for himself, his wife and each of their two children.

Not one coupon was gone!
He told the amazed clerks that his family used neither sugar nor coffee and that the shoes they had are still good.

They Smiled as Charlie Walked; Now He Smiles
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—Charles M. Gallena laughs at gasoline rationing.

Although approaching 75, he prefers to walk.
Living nearly four miles from town, he walks back and forth several times weekly—and has been doing it for years.

"They used to kid me about my walking," Gallena said, and smiled.

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Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17 18
19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43 44 45
46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54
55 56 57 58 59 60
61 62 63 64
65 66 67

No. 22.

HORIZONTAL
1 To sum up
4 Buckets
9 Reception
12 To hasten
13 Item of property
14 Vase
15 Hiding-place
17 Rotating armed tower
19 Goose genus
21 Pen-point
22 French author
24 Sister
26 Yielding
29 Ridge between mountains
31 Biblical name
33 Scotch for "to"

34 Colloquial: father
35 Pronoun
37 Bah!
39 Preposition
40 Greek letter
42 Pig-pen
44 Thicket
46 Deserted
48 Lamprey
50 Ballot

51 Rodent
53 Sword
55 Firmament
58 Trade
61 High priest
62 Number
64 Lixivium
65 Insane
66 Series of steps
67 However

VERTICAL
1 Sunken fence
2 Shadowy

3 Dispute
4 Defile
5 Pale
6 Exists
7 To allow
8 To stupefy
9 Flatfish
10 Before
11 Emmet
16 Harmony
18 Law: things
20 Tally in baseball

Answer to Puzzle No. 21.

PEEPS APART
SATRAP REMARK
ERASAPERPIE
MOCHRONICLE
MOCHARAHALL
NAEOMARS
FRUGALITY
LETSITAM
LASSISTENET
ONHANOVERNI
ACTNONESADE
MEADOWSTADES
STONYTYROL

Series C-42—WNU Release.

Guess AGAIN

"She begs the simplest questions," wrote Alfred Cochrane. Turn not aside at any of today's Guess Again questions, though they may be simple. Merely place a mark in the space provided, and check below for the correct answer and your rating.

(1) Henry VIII was noted for his vast collection of: (a) recipes; (b) pottery; (c) wines; (d) wives.

(2) "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" was written by: (a) Shakespeare; (b) Wordsworth; (c) Shelley; (d) Tennyson.

(3) Recognize this major league baseball team manager pictured arguing with an umpire? Is it (a) Dykes of the White Sox; (b) McKechnie of the Reds; (c) Durocher of the Dodgers; (d) McCarthy of the Yanks?

(4) The only owner to have won four Kentucky Derbys is: (a) Colonel E. R. Bradley; (b) Bing Crosby; (c) Colonel H. L. Adams; (d) Lady Cavendish.

(5) A copyright extends for a period of (a) 10 years; (b) 15 years; (c) 28 years; (d) 1 year.

(6) The first American President to speak over the radio was: (a) Herbert Hoover; (b) Calvin Coolidge; (c) Woodrow Wilson; (d) Warren G. Harding.

(7) Last year an average of \$32.79 for every auto in the U. S. went for: (a) tires; (b) lights; (c) oil; (d) gasoline tax.

"GUESS AGAIN" Tally Score Here

1. 10 points for (d).....
2. 20 big ones for another (d).....
3. (c) for 15 more.....
4. (a) for another 10.....
5. 20 again for (c).....
6. 10 for (d).....
7. Add 15 more for (d).....

YOUR RATING: 90-100, excellent; 80-90, darn good; 70-80, at least good; 60-70, well, you tried anyway.

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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 July 11

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

GOD CALLS A LEADER

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth my people the children of Israel out of Egypt.—Exodus 3:10.

God calls men, commissions, and uses them to carry out His plans and purposes in the earth. What a great truth that is, and how it glorifies the destiny of man to know that it is divinely appointed.

As Joseph Parker effectively points out, the experience of Moses in Midian was a direct dealing with God, whereas we who may not be able to "see the fountain" must "be content to drink at the stream," but should always remember that the stream flows from that same fountain.

"Every man should put to himself the questions. What is my destiny? What does God mean to be and to do in the world? . . . It is a most pitiable thing that a man should read of Moses being divinely called . . . to a special work" and fail to realize "that God has a special work for every man to do." Let us be careful that we do not "so pervert and misinterpret circumstances as to press them into a justification of self-will," rather than recognize them as "destiny which is beckoning us to duty."

For our instruction and guidance we consider, then, the story of the call of this outstanding leader of Israel. It presents him as a true servant of God, one who was—

I. Personally Equipped.

While it is a blessed truth that God will use any man who surrenders himself to His control and guidance, no matter how limited that man's ability and training may be, it is also true that, other things being equal, the man with the best equipment will be the most useful servant.

God gave Moses a unique preparation. He was first of all a Hebrew, born among the people that he was to lead. He knew the luxury and all the cultural advantages of the Egyptian court (Acts 7:22), with the safeguard of training by his own mother as his nurse.

He observed at first hand the oppression of his people, and made a self-willed and impulsive effort to deal with the problem. The result was that he had a "postgraduate" course of instruction and discipline in the wilderness, where he spent forty years in the school of experience.

We have learned anew from our war experience that training for service is essential. If that is true in military matters and in secular life, it is doubly true in the service of Christ. He does graciously use even the humble and untrained worker, but no one who has a vision of service will be content to remain unprepared.

II. Spiritually Qualified.

Moses was a man who knew God. Had he been a worldly man he would only have been curious regarding the phenomenon of the burning bush. But note how alert and reverent he was and how immediately responsive to the instructions and the call of God.

Here God's future leader was made conscious of the infinite majesty and holiness of God, the need of reverence and godly fear, the purpose of the Eternal One to deliver His people, and the assurance that He would be with His servant. Such a spiritual experience made effective the excellent preparation which he already had for service.

All the training and preparation in the world is worse than useless in God's service apart from that spiritual qualification that comes from true regeneration and dedication to Him.

There is no more pathetic sight than a spiritually powerless church worker going through the motions of service for Christ. If we are in that condition we may be sure that we deceive no one but ourselves.

III. Divinely Called.

Moses was called (v. 4), commissioned (vv. 6-10), and clad with divine authority (vv. 11, 12) for his great task.

God calls His servants to different responsibilities and in different ways, but the important thing is that we should know that we are in His will and that we are answering His call.

No one has any right to choose full-time Christian service simply as a desirable vocation. In any calling of life man needs God's guidance in order to make a proper choice, but in the ministry or missionary service it is an absolute essential.

If we were more careful to seek His will for every individual there would be less unhappiness in the world. But in the case of the one who goes out to speak for God there is not only the danger of distress, but of real disaster for himself and those to whom he tries to minister.

Prepared, qualified, and called, Moses is now ready to meet God before he goes on to his life of holy exploits for Him.

**Pruning Needed to Assure
Good Berries and Grapes**

Red raspberries and grapes should be pruned in the early spring before growth starts, but after danger of severe freezes and extremely low temperatures is past. This system of pruning makes sure that dead wood is removed yet offsets danger of overpruning.

The old canes that bore raspberries in the last growing season are usually taken out when fruiting ends. If they were left in the row over winter they should be removed now. The tops of the raspberry canes should be cut back to strong buds, so the weak terminal buds, which would bear poor fruit, are not allowed to grow. Pruning back the tips also keeps the fruit-bearing lateral branches supported on short, sturdy canes that will not bend over and fill the space between rows.

Grape vines need severe pruning. Canes that grew last year produce lateral shoots that bear the clusters of grapes. As the hundreds of buds on an unpruned vine will all grow, the many clusters of grapes started will be small and poor, and may have only a few grapes apiece. To produce large clusters of good fruit, part of the canes are pruned off.

Canes about the diameter of a lead pencil are usually the best to keep for fruiting buds. Weaker canes and old wood should be cut out. If good fruitful canes originate near the trunk, save them, and cut out the good canes that arise from old wood some distance from the trunk. This keeps the fruiting wood from spreading farther out from the trunk each year. To provide fruiting canes for the next year leave a few canes near the trunk, cut back to two buds.

**Turns Plane Upside Down
So Cadet Can Pick Up Coins**

You've heard about the man who grabbed himself by the hair and held himself out at arm's length. Now here's one about a fellow who reached over his head to pick something he had dropped.

He is Aviation Cadet Peter M. Bury of Chicopee Falls, Mass., and this is how it happened. During a training flight in a two-seated plane over Randolph Field, where Bury is taking his basic flight training, his instructor turned the plane upside down. Bury's watch, wallet, and a handful of coins poured out of his pockets. Fortunately, there was a glass canopy over the cockpit, and the cadet's belongings did not plummet to earth.

The instructor righted the plane. Bury, who had been too surprised to say anything before, picked up his interphone and told the instructor what had happened.

Obligingly, the instructor turned the plane over again. Bury's watch and money rattled back into the glass canopy. He reached his hands over his head and picked them up.

Carefully Painted

Steel shell casings must be flawlessly painted both inside and outside with paint made by very precise and exacting standards. The paint must not soften from the intense heat of explosion from the propellant charge when the shell is fired; it must protect the metal against chemical action of the interior explosive, must protect the exterior against abrasion, rough handling and salt spray, must be proof against moisture, oil or mild caustics, must be elastic enough to stand crimping of the shell after insertion of the projectile, and is required to have a film thickness of .0006 inch with a plus or minus of .0001 inch.

Carotene Produces Vitamin A

Hens convert carotene into vitamin A with a high degree of efficiency, it is reported by the poultry husbandry division of the University of California.

Hens were fed equivalent unitage of vitamin A potency in the form of either carotene or vitamin A, administered daily at a practical level. The vitamin A potency of the eggs produced was essentially the same from either form of the vitamin fed. Further, it was found that the vitamin A potency in eggs was almost entirely in the form of vitamin A and very little in the form of carotene, even when only carotene was fed.

Quartz Rush

The discovery and production of quartz in Brazil resembles the early history of the gold rush in Alaska. Quartz veins are located by independent pick-and-shovel prospectors known as "garimpeiros," who mine the crystals by crude hand methods. Deposits have been worked in four regions of Brazil, including the poorly accessible Tocantins river district inhabited by untamed Chauvantes Indians. It is expected that the installation of mining machinery and the introduction of modern methods will shortly bring about a considerable increase in the output of crystals from the Brazilian mines.

Employ More Women

American transportation services are employing large numbers of women in a constantly growing variety of occupations. The latest available figures indicate that at least 160,000 women are engaged in the various transportation branches, and the variety of jobs for which women are wanted increases daily.

**Blouse-and-Skirt
For Any Occasion**

Combination Outfits Are for Work or Play.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Outstanding among prevailing fashions are smart blouse-and-skirt costumes which are so versatile that they tune to every occasion from the most utilitarian and workaday to the most formal gala event.

It's a question whether skirts in their many intriguing interpretations or blouses in all their new glory are playing the most fascinating role. At any rate they are doing wonderful teamwork this season and designers are playing them up in the summer fashion picture with all the resourcefulness at their command.

Due to the fact that so many women during this war period, working on farms, in Victory gardens and in factories, are doing their own work and carrying their own bundles, designers have made special efforts to create certain types of utilitarian skirts that will be serviceable and functional as well as smart and attractive in appearance. One answer to this problem is found in skirts made of sturdy denim. Blue and white stripe denim being especially good looking. The newest models are of the wrapover type for convenience, and they are styled with capacious pockets that will hold all that you want them to hold. Of course this type of skirt calls for the neatly tailored shirt classic, best looking in striped chambray or white cotton gabardine, or for the bright touch of color you can wear a flamboyant cotton print.

When it comes to choosing skirts the teen-age want dirndl types and they want them vividly colorful. The blouses they are wearing with them are for the most part peasant inspiration, with low drawing necklines or square necks, and they are usually of the dainty lingerie type with lace and embroidery trim. Never were more picturesque costumes devised for young girls. A change-of-blouse brings gaily flowered prints to the fore. A new type blouse, made of sheerest of chalk-white rayon voile, and with no trimming whatsoever, has wrist-length conservative bishop sleeves and a simple, very low-cut drawstring neckline.

Juniors and teen-agers should have in reserve for dress-up occasion a neatly styled skirt of checked or black taffeta. With this skirt wear a lingerie blouse, sheer and lovely, made more so by exquisite lace and embroidery accents.

The suit vogue calls for a wardrobe of blouses. The softly styled lingerie blouse that is feminized with lace and fine tucks and other hand-work touches takes on a new look this season, in that they have a dainty cravat bow of self-fabric and lace at the simple round neckline.

Lace for Summer



More than ever, dressing up is an occasion when you want to make your man in uniform feel proud of you. There's nothing so effectual in getting results as lovely lace for the gown you will be wearing. So why not brighten his life and lighten his heart with an unforgettable picture of you in a gown done in flaming American beauty lace with a heart-shaped neckline, gathered detail for the bodice top and a flowing skirt after the manner here pictured? As a parting word of advice, when in doubt choose lace—it's a feminine weapon that never misses its aim. Then too, lace is so definitely smart fashion for this summer.

Style Notes

Headdress fantasies and whimsies are the rage.
An overwhelming interest is being shown in home sewing.
Lisle hose in gay and pastel colors will be worn this summer.
Designers are creating gay hat and bag sets in ingenious ways.
Be sure you wear a smart cravat bow. Everybody's doing it!
The witchery of black lace is being played up in trimmings, yokes, panels, gloves, mantillas and other accessories.

**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.

LEAKING CISTERN

Question: My new cistern is built of waterproof cement, reinforced, and is built into the basement. It is coated with waterproof cement without sand. It seems to leak and does not dry out enough to be painted. It is satisfactory except for this. How can I make it tight?

Answer: It is very likely that the apparent leakage is actually condensation or sweating. The water in it is cold and chills the walls of the cistern to such an extent that there is condensation against it from the warm air of the cellar. Leave the cistern empty until the new concrete work is thoroughly dry and has come to the natural temperature of the air. Then enclose the whole thing with wood walls, which will keep the cellar air from contact with the concrete, and act as insulation. As an added precaution, give the outer surface of the cistern walls a coat of tar or asphalt to protect the wood against the effects of possible seepage.

Oil Stove Oven

Question: I have a blue-steel oven that I use on my kerosene stove, and it is starting to rust. Can you tell me what to put on so it will not rust further?

Answer: Remove all rust by rubbing with fine steel wool and kerosene; then clean the surface by wiping with turpentine, and finish with a black stovepipe enamel. After the oven has been painted and the enamel has dried, heat up the oven to a temperature of about 300 degrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes; this will set the enamel and the smell of fresh paint will be driven off.



Smudgy spots of dirt collect over nailheads in wallboard during the winter, particularly on the ceiling. Researchers have found that the slight difference in temperature between the metal nailhead and the surrounding wallboard account for these deposits. The engineer is measuring these small differences with a complicated instrument.

Kitchen Cupboards

Question: My kitchen cupboards are painted with ivory enamel. It is impossible to keep them clean because of the children. I should like to have a light oak color. How should I do this?

Answer: Before going to the trouble of refinishing the cabinets, why not try waxing them? Wax would protect the surface from grease and dirt. If, however, you wish the color of oak, clean the cupboards and dull the gloss of the present finish by rubbing with fine sandpaper. Wipe off the dust with turpentine. Apply a coat of buff-colored flat paint, and when it is dry finish with a good quality light oak varnish stain.

Government Bulletins

Question: What government publications are available on the starting of lawns, shrubs, etc.?

Answer: Write to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., asking for Price List No. 72, "Publications of Interest to Suburbanites and Home Owners." This covers all of the subjects about which you inquire and many more.

Baby Carriage Hood

Question: The hood of a baby carriage, which I bought at a very reasonable price, is cracked a little in the folds. Can you recommend a paint that I can use?

Answer: Wash the hood with mild soap and water. Remove the soap by wiping with cloth dampened in clear water, and then wipe dry. When thoroughly dry, apply a thin coat of a good quality enamel; use it just as it comes in the can.

Rust Stains

Question: How can I remove rust stains from my concrete garage floor?

Answer: Dissolve one part sodium citrate in six parts of water. Mix with an equal amount of glycerine. Part of this liquid is mixed with powdered chalk or whiting to a stiff paste. Spread this on the stain in a thick coat. When dry, replace with a new layer, or soften by the addition of more liquid. Several treatments may be needed for complete removal, as the cleaning agent must work into the concrete.

**Satin for Suits
Is New Vogue**

There is a new vogue on. It is suits of gleaming "duration" satin in either black or brown. You will also see many coat dresses and suave one-piece modes of satin. The news of satin for hats is also being heralded far and wide. You will find in smart fabric collections both all-silk satins, and particularly good looking is a range of Bemberg-rayon satins. There is a novelty Bemberg satin being shown which is wonderfully attractive, in that it has a reverse side of bright stripes in Mexican colors that is surfaced in a soft duvety-like finish. It is stunning used in fly-back drapes or as trimming accent.

Hat and Bag Sets

It does not matter how simple or modest looking a suit or dress may be, it will take on an air of importance and distinction by teaming it with a gaily colorful hat and bag set such as milliners are taking such pride in turning out this season. Look about in the hat bars and you will come across such alluring twosomes as a tiny calot to wear back on the head together with an imposing envelope bag made of a basket weave fabric and braided all over with color-bright soutache.

Novel Gloves

One finds this season in glove collections many interesting novelties. The fabric glove that is all-over embroidered is very attractive. Long black gloves have applied velvet butterflies up the arm. A crochet mesh white glove has very wide flaring cuffs. A black lace glove carries lavish lace frills about the wrists.

Pert Leghorns



Comes the message from fashion headquarters that a renewed interest is being shown in leghorn hats for little girls. Any wee maiden will look her prettiest this summer in a hat like the leghorn straw shown at the bottom. This cunning chapeau has a woven brim laced with narrow green velvet ribbon. A green gros-grain bow ties beneath the chin so that windy days this treasured bit of headgear will "stay put." A generous application of ribbon makes the other hat most flattering to the young miss whose eyes are saucing you from under the brim.

**Lovely Sheer Cottons Star
In Summer Bride Picture**

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE'S no need to quote imposing statistics to prove that there's a big boom on in weddings. All anyone has to do is glance at the daily society columns in the newspapers and count her invitations to know that weddings are making an all time record.

Today's young couples, for the most part, believe that budget planning is the better part of patriotism, and at the same time 1943 brides are more anxious than ever to look their loveliest on this day of days—a picture for him to carry ever when he goes forth to war. The answer—a wedding gown of one or other of the beguiling cottons that will have a matchless beauty all its own no matter how inexpensive it may be. Girls in cotton bridal gowns are saying "I do" more often than ever before in fashion history.

What an enchanting picture they make, the organdies and nets, marquisesettes, cotton laces and so on, that are being fashioned into wedding gowns so entrancing no bride could wish for anything prettier or more flattering. A dress of cotton lace and net with bodice of lace teamed with a billowy skirt made up of alternate bands of lace and net, as shown to the right in the illustration, will make any bride look as if she had stepped out of the pages of a fairybook story.

This model is perfectly charming, either in all white or an exquisitely delicate pastel (preferably pale pink). It is fashion news of no little importance, this matter of a delectable tint for the wedding gown. The matching net headdress that accompanies this net-with-lace dress is adorable, and it is the last word in chic. The heart neckline and the bracelet sleeves add youthful accent. This dress will prove a perfect gem when it comes to functioning as a dinner gown on gala evenings after the ceremony. Best of all as exquisitely fragile looking as it is, you'll find that it will come up smiling after each laundering.

Wedding marches and organdie brides will be playing a most charming duet the whole summer through. A garden bride who doesn't want a train to trail in the dew does well to select a simple white organdie like the ankle-length gown pictured to the left. The very simplicity of this dress is its charm, with its wide ingenious sash and triple tucks around the hem. The leghorn hat makes the costume resemble a Sir Joshua Reynolds' portrait.

Often organdie is handled in a much beruffled manner, for the bride, since, as you know, ruffles and frills and ruchings of cotton sheers animate summery frocks in all sorts of delightful ways this season. A recent bride who was greatly admired looked really beautiful in a beruffled organdie, youthfully styled, her headdress instead of the usual veil being a halo of self organdie arranged most artfully.

As to other cottons for the wedding dress, a formal point d'esprit gown with a train as long as the WPB allows, makes its wearer look indescribably lovely. In the young manner also, is an irresistible frosted organdie with a pinafore look, created by ruffles over the shoulder and forming a peplum flounce. A white organdie with ruffled train, sleeves, skirt panels and headdress achieves a costume that would make any wedding a memorable occasion. For the more mature bride, but just as picturesque and flattering, is a stunning wedding gown that has a fichu of the organdie with medallions of lace applied on both skirt and waist. Most of these bridal gowns come with equally lovely bridesmaids' dresses in pastels that can carry on as summer evening gowns for the duration.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Seek City Help On Farm Labor

Expect Volunteer Aids to Work in 1943 as They Did Last Year.

WASHINGTON.—Community participation in the United States crop corps program to recruit volunteer farm labor this year is expected to follow to a considerable extent the pattern that proved most successful in 1942, a government release pointed out, but the communities which threw all their manpower resources into the battle to save crops last year will have the great advantage of a season's experience, and will be able to eliminate the less practical suggestions in favor of plans which proved their worth.

The problem of the current farm labor shortage, it is set forth, is not one problem but many problems—almost as many as there are kinds of crops, types of farm operations, seasonal fluctuations and even varieties of local communities.

Typical examples of community participation in food harvesting, according to the extension service of the department of agriculture, showed that in every region in the country townspeople were eager to do their part in crop emergencies, as they arose. There is every indication that this year, paced by the program for the crop corps, the movement will be even better organized, more efficient and more widespread, it was said.

Pick Cotton Crop.

In Vermont, several hundred granite workers in Washington county signed up to work during their off hours to help farmers save their crops.

The Middle West, hit by spot labor scarcities, turned to schools and townfolk for help. A corps of 508 locally recruited workers helped get in a wartime crop of 153,000 cases of tomatoes in McLean county, Illinois, which would have been lost without the extra help. The Commercial club of Fowlerville, Mich., registered 400 volunteers from among clerks, salesmen, bankers, druggists and the like, who worked holidays, evenings, or whenever they could put in two hours or more in planting and cultivating crops, operating machines and harvesting grain, hay and sugar beets.

The South, too, experienced farm labor difficulties. Ten to 15 per cent of Georgia's cotton crop was picked by city folk.

Night grain-shocking parties of local business men went after the grain crop in Walworth county, Wisconsin, and volunteers from Elkhorn alone shocked 1,500 acres of grain. In Rich county, Utah, storekeepers in five towns used their stores as registration places for men who could help harvest grain and women who could help feed the crews.

Service Groups Help.

Various crops were salvaged throughout Idaho by volunteer help. Local service groups, business employees and other volunteers picked 250,000 pounds of cotton in Tulare county, California. Stores and offices closed down in the Wanatchee-Okanogan district of Washington, so that the district's \$20,000,000 apple crop would reach the packing houses without damage. In Oregon, the volunteer farm labor program was so well organized that no crop losses were reported throughout the state. There, too, stores and business houses in many communities were closed during part of the day so that volunteers could concentrate on crop gathering. The Marion county plan of advanced training for school children, which was taken by 10,000 volunteer children, was so successful that the program is being extended to other areas this spring.

Absent From His Job

Only Once in 47 Years

TROY, N. Y.—After 47 years of service, working an average of 12 hours a day, John W. Nugent, assistant treasurer of Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, has resigned.

Nugent had only one vacation—a week in June, 1914, when he married Julia Quinn of Troy—and only one absence, a few days two years ago when he was ill with a cold. Now, 70 years of age, he thinks his exceptional health may be due to the fact that he was always too busy to worry about himself and for many years has taken long walks daily.

War No Novelty to Her;

She Has Seen 5 of Them

INGLEWOOD, CALIF.—Mrs. Anna C. Crissman, aged 103, hopes to live long enough to see the end of the present war, thereby bringing her record up to having lived through five wars. Born in Massachusetts, her life has spanned the Mexican, Civil, Spanish-American and World No. 1 wars, and with a good start on the present one.

Plane Firms Will Pool

Ideas and Equipment

HOLLYWOOD.—Representatives of 16 airplane factories, accounting for 80 per cent of this country's war plane assembly, organized the National Aircraft War Production council to pool production ideas and equipment.

The council also will serve as a link between the aircraft companies and the armed forces and such government agencies as the War Production board.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

(Continued from First Page)

made the trip and makes the free time around camp a little more pleasant. Due to the fact that I was enrolled in the advanced army course at the University and enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps last November, I did not go through the normal induction procedure. Our boys are pretty well split up in the 33rd. battalion area at this camp.

Last week I was appointed acting Corporal of my squad. We are permitted to go anywhere within a radius of fifty miles outside of camp without a pass, however, I have frequently found more and better entertainment within the camp area.

Again I wish to thank you for your kind and thoughtful consideration toward me. I remain, sincerely yours,
PVT. JAMES C. MYERS, JR.

To the Editor:

Since I've returned from furlough quite a few changes have been made in my address. In order to receive the record, which I appreciate very much, without the least delay I am notifying you of the fact. First I have been promoted to Sergeant. Secondly our post headquarters have been changed from 133rd. to 723rd. and now that we are definitely a part of the army W. A. A. C. is now W. A. C. I hope to receive your paper as regularly in the future as I have in the past.

SGT. LOUISE N. SELL,
723rd WAC POST Hq Co. (NAAC)
Nashville, Tennessee.

Things in the Cross City, Fla., which makes you forget about men at war, says Pvt. Eugene L. Hill: There is a small town in Florida called Cross City. We were there for three months on a job and the Joddies were very kind to us. They kept us in their homes which were built like huts in Africa. They couldn't help that for they have no work like we do to make money. All the work that we saw them do was in saw mills. They spent lots of money to show us a good time while we were there. They had dances, parties and shows to entertain us. The girls were very nice.

One of the happiest things I did was to buy a pair of pajamas like the Joddies wore in town, and they were really wonderful. Back at camp I put them on and gave a style show for the boys, at first they all yelled and hooted in derision, as I had expected they would, but within two days they were all down town buying wild cloth and having pajamas made for themselves, everybody from Colonels on down now has some psychopathic pajamas in the making. Personally I haven't slept too well since I got mine. They are louder than a London Air Raid Siren and have everything in them except the battle of Gettysburg. They are a screaming explosion of birds, flowers, castles, snakes, palm trees, the great earthquake of 1934, elephants, boats, painting fingers and evil eyes. I hope they last till I get back home again, then I can say I'm shell shocked and prove it.

SGT. EUGENE HILL,
Co. C 370th Eng. Av. Bn.
Dale Mohr Field,
Tallahassee, Fla.

BOB-WHITE

Bob-white sat on the top fence rail And called to his mates out o'er the field; It was not yet his eating time So to hunger he did not yield. It was early morn, the dew was on the grass, The meadow lark flew high in sky Singing lustily as she passed. Bob White stayed there upon the rail And watched his flock of running quail While o'er the field spread far and wide They gathered bugs on every side. 'Twas thus they fed from day to day In farmer's fields of growing hay. They saved the farmer tons of hay While packing bugs in "crop" away. Perhaps there is fun, in the crack of a gun. That kills off the covey one by one, Perhaps there is pleasure in seeing quail sail Out o'er the field in the face of the gale; Perhaps there is pleasure, and you call it fun To see quail drop at the sound of the gun. Next year when the pests—grasshoppers appear— And your crops are destroyed, won't you then feel queer

And wish you had back those dead birds so dear? But they are gone—killed every one; Now look at your crops, see what pests have done. Don't you think it were better if you would have care.

To say that no hunter should ever come where Your partridges lived in the field out there? Does the farmer know the value Of the watchman on his place? Has he ever thought to measure Or in valued dollars trace Of the work that's done by Bob White Who works daily—dawn till night? A covey of partridges out on the farm Destroys not a thing—to crops does no harm, But the work that they do Helping all crops to grow Is more than one "hand" e'er could hope to do. So why not protect them—those small featured friends From the hunter and dog that "sport" to them sends.

W. J. H.

Self-denial is practical, and is not only polite to all but is pleasant to those who practice it—Mary Baker Eddy.

More than 75 million pounds of farm butter will be wrapped this year in a specially impregnated parchment paper to protect it against mold.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat \$1.47@ \$1.47
Corn, old Max. OPA \$1.16@ \$1.16

LETTER FROM DETROIT

(Continued from First Page.)

take a look at things in this line now. If you happen to be one of the elect, you will have no trouble in getting the food you need, as witness the case of the No. 1 aid, Mr. Maxon, who has been granted certificates to get all the supplies he needs to feed hundreds of his customers, (he being a leading advertising man in this city) while paying him a visit to his fine summer cabin in the cool north woods. The old saying, "Take your Ration Book with you when you visit friends" evidently does not apply to Mr. Maxon. And it is not to food alone that this inequality shows up, but in the distribution of gasoline, tires and quite a lot of other commodities.

The housing situation has shown no improvement, and it is almost an impossibility to rent anything decent to live in. And the ceiling prices on rents keeps many investors from building dwellings for rent, so the only thing to do is to buy, and the selling prices are plenty high, too. At a number of places, the government and private individuals are putting up cabins or small flimsy built houses, which maybe all right in the summer time, but I, for one, would not like to try what they will be like next winter.

JOHN J. REID.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. O. H. Stinson, of Emmitsburg, will reopen the Dr. Carroll D. Dem's Dental Office every Thursday beginning July 1st.

Recent upturn in life insurance purchases by the American people is expected to continue with most families having more money to spend and fewer things to send it on.

True politeness is perfect ease and freedom. It simply consists in treating others just as you would love to be treated yourself.—Chesterfield.

Better is a dinner of herbs where love it than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.—Proverbs.

NOTICE!

Application has been made to the undersigned by Martin L. Devilbiss for a Beer and Light Wines License, Class D at the premises known as Keymar Tavern, Keymar, Maryland, the said license to be known as ON SALE license, which will authorize the applicant to keep for sale and to sell Beer and Light Wines at retail at the place above mentioned, for consumption on the premises or elsewhere. Said license to be transferred to the applicant by Herman B. Beard the present holder of such license for said premises.

The application is made in accordance with Chapter 2 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of Special Session of 1933, and is on file in this office. Any exceptions to the issuance of the license must be filed with the undersigned within a period of seven days from the 16th day of July, 1943 otherwise the license applied for will be issued. The manner of filing exceptions is described in the Act, a copy of which is on file in the office of the undersigned.

NORMAN R. HESS,
EMORY C. BERWAGER,
HOWARD H. WINE,
Board of License Commissioners
for Carroll County. 7-9-33

FOR SALE

75 STEERS,

350 to 700 lbs.

1 GOOD BLACK BULL.

NORMAN SHRIVER

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 9th and JULY 10th

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

FAY BAINTER "Mrs. Wiggs Of The Cabbage Patch"

JOHNNY MACK "Deep In The Heart Of Texas"
BROWN

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Adults 20c Children 10c

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JULY 12th and 13th

CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOEL McCREA

"The Palm Beach Story"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JULY 14th and 15th

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

GEORGE MONTGOMERY "ORCHESTRA WIVES"

JIMMY LYDOR "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 16th and 17th

GENE TIERNEY PRESTON FOSTER

"Thunder Birds"

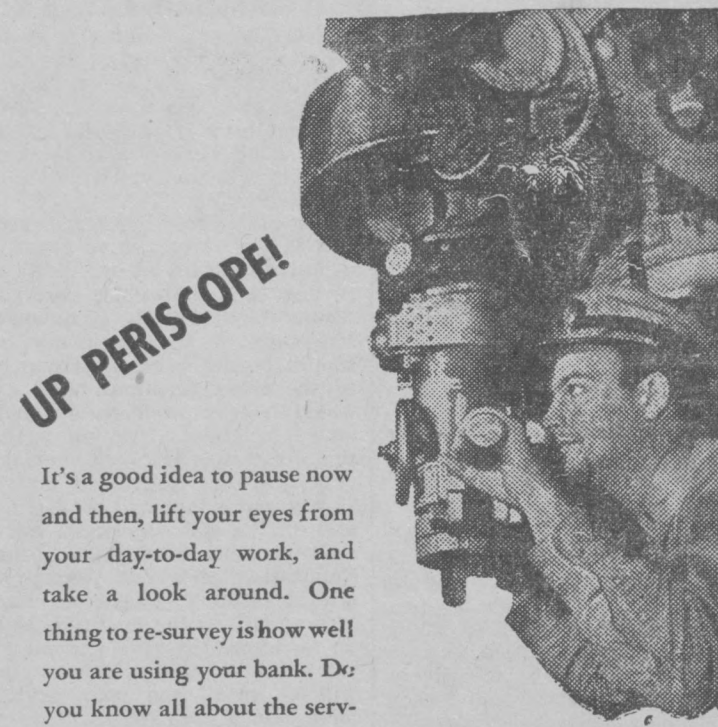
(Technicolor)

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"And now, folks, a brief message from our sponsor!"

Boost The Carroll Record



It's a good idea to pause now and then, lift your eyes from your day-to-day work, and take a look around. One thing to re-survey is how well you are using your bank. Do you know all about the services we have for you? Are you using them fully? Want to talk things over with us? If you do, please come in.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

CUT YOUR



REFINANCE
THROUGH
THIS BANK

Any cut we could help you to make in your mortgage costs would aid you in your fight against rising living costs.

In some cases, we have been able to write new mortgages which gave longer time, made installments smaller, reduced interest charges.

We might be able to do the same for you. Have a confidential talk with us about this.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Use a High-Grade Red Barn Paint

A good dependable Barn Red made of really high grade materials is a rare thing. Most barn Paints are made down to a price. Not how good but how cheap!

Your painter charges just as much to apply a cheap paint that will soon get dark and go to pieces as for a fine, satisfactory paint.

Our C & D Barn Paint is a bright red and will not disappoint you. It is made of pure Linseed Oil and Red Oxide. A splendid paint and only costs \$1.70 A GALLON in 5-gallon cans.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

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 DAVID FORNEY, 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 5th day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 6th day of July, 1943.
MARY C. KRUG,
Administratrix of the estate of David Forney, deceased. 7-9-33

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of MARGARET ISABELLA FORNEY, 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 5th day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 6th day of July, 1943.
MARY C. KRUG,
Administratrix of the estate of Margaret Isabella Forney, deceased. 7-9-33