

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 events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Miss Louise Myerly, of near Gist, Md., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

Mr. Walter C. Fringer, of New York City, is spending a week's vacation at his home in Taneytown.

Mrs. Joseph Weisser and daughter Ludonna Marie, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barkard.

Pvt. Glenn Dayhoff is spending a 10-day furlough with his home folks. Pvt. Dayhoff is stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky.

Pfc. Richard D. Heltebride received an honorable discharge from the Military Service of the United States of America, Aug. 11, 1943.

Cpl. George P. Lowman has returned to Newport, Rhode Island, after spending a three-day pass with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lowman, Keymar.

Pvt. Norman J. Welk returned to Camp Howze, Texas, after spending an eight-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welk, Mayberry.

Miss Eleanor Kephart has returned home after visiting her friend, Ensign Arria McGinniss who is stationed at the Naval Training Base at Hunter College, New York City.

Mr. William T. Kiser and daughter, Eleanor; Mr. and Mrs. George Kiser and daughter, Margaret Ann, spent the week-end with Miss Bessie Kiser, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner and son, George, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoemaker, left Saturday night for Oakland, Md. where they have rented a cottage and will remain until the end of the week.

The Rev. R. H. Kunkel, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Westminster, Md., will conduct the Devotional Service over Westminster WFMD, Monday, Aug. 23 from 4:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney and family were Mrs. John Nelson and son, Bruce, of Evans City, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and son, Wayne, of Laurel, Maryland.

Mrs. John Nelson and son, Bruce, of Evans City, Pa., has been visiting her son, Darrell Nelson and family, and also her sisters, Mrs. Harry Mohney and Mrs. Edgar Essig for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Robert Fisher, of Baltimore, was a guest for several days of Mrs. Louisa Martell and her daughter, Miss Mary, East Baltimore St. Miss Mary returned with Mrs. Fisher for a short visit in Baltimore.

Mr. Clyde Hesson and Mr. Walter Crapster attended on Monday the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Maryland Department of the American Legion held in the War Memorial Building, Baltimore, Md.

Coxswain Francis M. Strubinger U. S. Navy, who recently returned from the West Indies, and Miss Oneda Hiltzbrick, of York, Pa., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltzbrick over the week-end.

Miss Caroline Johnson, Student Nurse, of the York City Hospital, York, Pa., spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Johnson, Taneytown, Md. She expects to join the "Victory Nurses Corps" in the near future.

F. H. Stair, of near Piney Creek brought to our office two ears of corn, one 13 1/2 inches long and the other 10 1/2 inches in length. Pretty good for all the dry weather. They were 6 1/8 inches and 7 3/16 inches in circumference respectively. The corn was almost dry enough to crib.

Luther H. Senft son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Senft, of Taneytown, Md., has been promoted to Sergeant at the Fifth Ferrying Group, Love Field, Texas, his commanding officer, Col. Thomas D. Ferguson, announces. Sgt. Senft entered the service on June 18, 1942 and has attended two Air Corps Schools.

Mrs. Edith Haines Frazier, of Zephyrhills, Florida, who is visiting her relatives the Lloyd Dern family, found a lima bean with a perfectly formed V on each side of the bean. The beans were grown in the victory garden of the Dern home and were being shelled for dinner. Needless to add the victory bean was not cooked.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welk entertained at a fried chicken dinner at their home near Mayberry, in honor of their son Pvt. Norman J. Welk, Camp Howze, Texas. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. H. Welk, Mr. and Mrs. David Welk, son Harold and daughter, Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bollinger, Pvt. Norman J. Welk, LeRoy and Gladys Welk and Kenneth Humbert.

ANNUAL OUTING

INTERESTING LETTER FROM NAVAL OFFICER

Chamber of Commerce has Supper under Trees

About sixty-five members of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce took advantage of the summer outing at Pipe Creek Park, on Thursday afternoon and evening. The weather was ideal and everything worked together for fine fellowship.

The amusements consisted of ball games, horse-shoe pitching, and the lighter games of cards and checkers. Several made attempts at rowing and fishing, but no important results are reported.

The big item was supper, with a lavish abundance of fried chicken, boiled ham, baked beans, potato chips, pickles, olives, buttered rolls, ice cream, cake, iced tea and cigars.

After the supper the president, Merwyn C. Fuss, thanked the committee in charge, and introduced several guests. The management was in the hands of a committee under the general chairmanship of Mr. S. E. Breth.

Each member of the committee had a specific part of the work. Ernest S. Bankert had charge of procurement; Mark Wisotzkey and Earl R. Bowers, preparation; Charles F. Cashman, service and David Smith transportation.

Mr. Cashman had as assistants in serving the supper, five young ladies and two boys. They were Helen and Betty Cashman, Marion Eckert, Charlotte Baker, Doris Koons, James Fair and Joseph Amos.

The guests were two soldiers, Glenn Dayhoff and Ralph Weant and County Agent, L. C. Burns.

HOUSEWIVES TO SEE SOYA BREAD BAKING DEMONSTRATION

Homemade Soya bread will be the center of attraction at the Taneytown Health for Victory Club meeting August 26, 1943, at 2:30 P. M., in the Home Service Hall of The Potomac Edison Company.

Miss Meehan said today that present-day homemade bread can be even better than the loaves that filled American homes with such a delightful aroma years ago.

Flour is much more uniform in quality today than in years past, our ovens are better than grandmas', and today we have the new Soya "Wonder Flour" that grandmas never even heard about in her day.

At the health for Victory meeting the housewives will see a step-by-step demonstration of how to bake delicious, healthful Soya bread and each woman will receive a copy of the September Health for Victory Club Meal Planning Guide which gives detailed instructions for successful bread baking.

To be strong and healthy, a person must include in his diet every day ALL of the "Basic 7" foods recommended by Government Nutritionists. Many persons avoid bread in particular because they consider it "very fattening." Everyone should keep in mind that bread by itself is not fattening unless it is eaten in excess of the amounts needed to give us the energy we require.

A good rule for people to follow who are afraid of getting fat is to eat a varied diet made up of all the foods in the "Basic 7" food groups. Miss Meehan said, "By that, I mean some fruit, milk, vegetables, meat and cereal. Varying our diets in this manner will do more to keep us in good trim than shunning breads and cereals and depriving ourselves of their nutritive benefits."

All the ladies in the community are urged to attend this important meeting.

4-H CLUB ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Miss Venia M. Kellar, Assistant Director of the Extension Service, University of Maryland, announces that 4-H Club Achievement Day for 4-H Club Girls in Carroll County will be held at the Parish House of the Episcopal Church, Court St., Westminster, on Saturday, August 28, from 3 to 7 P. M. All club members are urged to exhibit at Achievement Day and exhibits should be sent to the Parish House by 3 P. M. All exhibits should be clearly marked with name, name of club, age and name of exhibit. There will be ribbon awards for all exhibits and prizes for many.

All girls 14 years of age and having three years of club work to their credit may enter the 4-H Club contests in canning, clothing, dress revue, food preparation, Girls record contest, health, safety, victory achievements, victory garden, dairy foods, demonstration and land ladies organization. Detailed information regarding these contests may be secured thru the Home Demonstration Office, Westminster, or thru Miss Belva Koons, 4-H Club local leader. 4-H Achievement Day is the biggest day in the year for 4-H girls in Carroll county and all members are urged to attend. The program will include a recreational program and picnic supper, followed by a Style Revue. Parents and friends are invited.

SPEED LIMIT SAVES TIRES

Tires wear out about four times as fast at 65 miles an hour as at 35 miles an hour and speed is the most important factor determining the rate of tire wear, according to a recent report by the Public Roads Administration.

After a four-year investigation. Strict observance of the national 35-mile speed limit offers the greatest promise of keeping the country's cars rolling for another year, the study concluded.

APPOINTMENTS MADE Teachers Named For Carroll County Schools.

Taneytown—High School Prin., George Shower; Vice-Prin., Guy P. Bready; Assistants, Urith Routsom, Doris Fowble, Kathryn Widener, Dorothy Brown, Estella Yingling, Katharine Seibel, Carroll Biser, Kenneth Alling; Elem. Prin., Thurlow W. Null; Assts, Tamsy Stonesifer, Mildred Slagle, Margaret Shreeve, Ellen Jordan, Esther Koutz, Novella Phillips, Irene Routsahn, Betty Gass.

Harney—Principal Alberta Lanier, Clara Devilbiss.

Otterdale—Joseph Langdon.

Uniontown—Prin., Franklin Gilds; Mildred Pittinger, Goldie Wolfe, Margaret Bennett, Dorothy LeFevre.

Pleasant Valley—Virginia Waddell Charles Carroll—Prin., Robert Unger; Assts, Nancy G. Haifley, S. P. Caltrider, Shiela Young; Elem Assts, Arlinda Marsh, Ruth Snyder, Ruth Schaeffer, Catherine Welch, Martha Twigg, Mary Hunter.

Black—Elvie Bowman.

Sandymount—Prin., Arthur Griffie, Assts, Lloyd Marshall, Esther Mengel, Pansy Burke, Margaret Murray, Frances McGirr, Dorothy LeFevre.

Mechanicsville—Prin., Ralph Yealy; Assts, Adelaide McDonald, Margaret Gibson, Louise Shipley, Louise Myerly, Dorothy LeFevre.

Sykesville—H. S. Prin., John F. Wooden; Assts, Margaret Routsahn, Eleanor Kephart, Louise Fox, Jane Etzler, Ruth Kimmey, Harriet Smith, Warren Spencer, Frances Royer; Elem Prin., Holmes Lockard, Assts, Margaret McCoy, Pearl Bellison, Grace Riley, Esther Leese, Irene Rollins, Evelyn Pickett, Mabel Price, Kathryn Anders.

Woodbine—Prin., Jane Chaney, Helen Amoss.

Oakland Mills—Margaret Amoss.

Manchester—Prin., Gerald Richter Vice-Prin., Vallie Warehime; Assts, Harold Eaton, Helen Neal, Mabel Steger, Margaret Moss, Mary Hunter, Edna Reak, Virgil Lankford, Jeanette Mathias, Virginia Wonn, Ruth Wolfe, Winifred Houck, Margaret Lippy, Adlyn McLane, Elizabeth Peregoz.

Deep Run—Thurman Brown.

Westminster—H. S. Prin., E. C. Seitz; Vice-Prin., Houston Curd; Assistants, Katharine Fisel, Frances Miller, Katherine Leidy, Irma Lawyer, Granville Eaton, Lyman Earhart, Kathryn Peltz, Alice Venable, Elizabeth Bemiller, Curvin Seitz, Ralph Baumgardner, Marie Hull, Josephine West, Matland Barnes, Emma Brown, Lou Hawkins, Cornelia Kroh, Mary Ruth Beard, William Lawyer, Alfred Myers, Richard Lundberg, Ruth Kitter, Louise Hyder, Caroline Gable, Jeanne Trappe; Elem. Prin., Evan Bowers; Vice-Prin., Scott Couchman; Assts, Evelyn Rinker, Rachel Buckingham, Thelma Rice, Margaret Hoover, Grace Cookson, Margaret Kroh, Clara Sterner, Mabel Twigg, Vesta Warehime, Mary Weagly, Louise Hinds, Margaret Shauk, Elsie Shank, Vivian Sanborn, Mildred Miller; West End—Prin., Estie Bosley; Assts, Madeline Bankert, Kathryn Cross, Madeline Poist.

Hampstead—H. S. Prin., Claude Yowell; Vice-Prin., Watson Algire; Assts, Voneta Wentz, Ruth L. Maus, Anne Bartol, Addie Ruth Williams, Mildred Miller, D. K. Reisinger, Elem. Prin., Gladys Phillips; Assts., Bertie Houck, Belle Sprinkle, Treva Wink, Naomi Derr, Gladys Miller, Martha DeVore, Mildred Grossnickle.

Winfield—Prin., Lionel Yohn; Assistants, Sarah Williams, Dorothy Lowman, Marguerite Dawson, Kathleen Barnard, Yvonne Link.

New Windsor—H. S. Prin., Willard Hawkins; Assts., Evelyn Maus, Gertrude Jamison, Doris Hood Virginia Sanders, Margaret Fleming, Lois Silverberg, Margaret Gluck, Grayson Shank, Elem. Prin., Ivy Fowler; Assts, Loletha Callahan, Helen Hibberd, Elizabeth Hooper, Helen Stakem Miriam Nottingham.

Elmer Wolfe—Prin., Ernest Schwartz; Asst., Helen Bowman, Pauline Fuss, Lois Silverberg, Helen Dern, Berkeley Bowman, Margaret Gluck, Howard Baker. Vice-Prin., Grayson Shank, Carmen Delaplane, Olivia Bankert, Virginia Downing, Helen Carey, Emma Rizer, Hilda Welnig.

Mt. Airy—Prin., Gilbert Martin, Assts, Barbara Ann Foglesanger, Myrtle Reck, Dorothy Ryan, Edgar Weigle, Marguerite Kuhns, Isabelle Warehime, Helen Bankard, Katharine Sampsell. Vice-Prin., Frances Free, Earl Palmer, Blanche Butler, Dona B. Morris, Olive Mount, Frankie Wetzel, Corinne Watkins.

Colored Schools: Johnsville—Prin., Florence Reid, Edna C. Graham.

Robert Moton—Prin. George Crawford, Clementine Cheatham, Daisy Harris, Thomas Johnson, Mae Prince, Alonzo Lee, Beatrice Shocklev.

New Windsor—Margaret Brown. Union Bridge—Helen C. Green. Parrsville—Kersey Jones. Ridge—Helen Butler.

The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, Honorary Chairman, says:

DO YOU KNOW?

"No person shall operate a vehicle, over any public highway of the State in a race or in a speed contest, or on a bet or wager.

Penalty on conviction \$25.00 to \$500.00 fine, or up to one year imprisonment, or both. Sec 156A.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Monroe Charles Wildasin and Ethel Mae Wheat, Millers, Md. George W. Zinn and Elsie M. Harman, Hanover, Pa.

John H. Sterner and Mildred I. Miller, Spring Grove, Pa. Michael A. McCaffrey and Mary Alice Sinnott, Westminster, Md.

Lincoln L. Levison and Marjorie J. Smith, Adamstown, Md. Charles A. Franklin and Cathern E. Reaver, Union Bridge, Md.

Joseph J. Kugler and Dolores V. Leister, Waynesboro, Pa. Stuart C. Wagner and Laura M. Trene, Abbottstown, Pa.

Ray E. Trimmer and Mary Jane Hamme, Hanover, Pa. Calvin V. Yox and Evelyn G. Fritz Finksburg, Md.

Francis K. Dayhoff and Mary B. Maracci, Thomasville, Pa. Harry Small and Margaret Geisler, New Oxford, Pa.

O'CONNOR ADDRESSES LEGION CONVENTION Warns Against Pacifism in After-war Plans

Addressing a streamlined war-time Convention of the American Legion, Department of Maryland, in Baltimore, Monday, at the War Memorial, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor charged the Legion with a dual responsibility in the days and years to follow Victory.

The Legion must shoulder part of the task of putting the millions of service men into gainful employment, the Governor declared. Furthermore he asserted vehemently, the Legion must lead the fight against any pacifist efforts to reduce America's military and Naval strength below the requirements of national safety.

"When this war is over," Governor O'Connor declared, "approximately ten million men will return from the services, and it is, in my opinion, incumbent upon the government to devise a plan whereby these men may gradually be assimilated. I know of no more important subject before the American Legion than that of guaranteeing these soldiers and sailors the opportunity for gainful occupations in the civil communities."

"Vastly important, however," the Governor continued, "is the matter of helping to reconvert our national economy from war to peace, and to assure full employment for all who desire to work so that their reward for their patriotic efforts may be a better standard of living rather than a breadline, there is a second objective to which your organization must address itself which in the final analysis may be the more important of the two."

Speaking of after war plans the Governor said:

"Keep in mind this fact, and don't ever forget it for a moment. Just as surely as the Victory for which we all are working so unselfishly now is achieved, so surely will there be another let down, so surely will America face another deluge of pacifist activities, gilded with high-sounding arguments that the way at last has been found to reach Utopia."

"You know well—but I am going to repeat it, nevertheless—that the way to keep America safe, to preserve those privileges and Democratic ideals that are dearer than life itself to every American, is to be prepared at all times to smash any future attempt of any bombastic dictator to control the whole world or any part of it for his particular ambitions."

"I say to you if the American people ever again permit our military and naval forces to become as inadequate as they were up to the time we were thrown into this World War II, we can have no just cause for complaint if another Corporal from the ranks of the defeated Axis troops succeeds in building again a war machine sufficiently strong to take away from America its very birthright."

The Governor paid a hearty tribute to the work done by the State Guard and Minute Men since the National Guard was inducted into Federal Service. However, he pointed out, these units are essentially war organizations, while, in time of peace, the National Guard is "the great bulwark of the State Governments."

AUTO PARTS AVAILABLE

A piece of good news almost unnoticed in the welter of confusing rumors emanating from Washington recently was definite announcement by the War Production Board that enough new and reconditioned automotive parts will be made available to keep America's great fleet of civilian automobiles rolling in 1944.

In calling attention to WPB's action, the Keystone Automobile Club says the decision to make parts available is one of the most heartening aspects of the entire motoring situation.

Without replacement parts, said R. J. Quinn, Acting Manager of the Club a great many automobiles now performing useful functions in both the war effort and the civilian economy would be forced off the highways. A transportation breakdown on a scale unprecedented in the country's history would be the inevitable result.

Parts will be available not only for fairly new cars, but for the 5,000,000 or more vehicles which have passed the 10-year mark. More than \$400,000,000 worth of parts are being turned out by the automotive industry, in addition to nearly nine billion dollars worth of war materials.

"Another item coming under the heading of 'good news' for motorists is the announcement by WPB that anti-freeze will be available for all vehicles this coming winter."

CARS TO KEEP RUNNING

America's 30,000,000 motorists have been assured by WPB that sufficient new and reconditioned parts will be made available to keep the nation's essential cars rolling through 1944. Even the country's 5,000,000 vehicles ten years old or more will be kept on the road by necessary replacement parts.

EQUAL DRAFT OF FATHERS

Drafting of fathers with children born before September 15, 1942, will begin at approximately the same time throughout the Nation, the Selective Service Bureau of WMC said recently.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Tell of Life in the Army Camps

Well here I am in the army, and so far I am enjoying it even if it is different from what I was used to before this.

I am writing to tell you that the Carroll Record always adds a touch of home to the camp for me. It really makes me feel good to sit down and read the news from home.

It is an ideal camp down here, the weather is OK, its hot through the day and then it gets quite cool at night. The camp hasn't been as yet completed but we still all like it. Our non-coms are hardly any older than we are, so we seem to be clicking just fine with them.

We have already completed 12 days of our training and we are subject to be called to a college after the first 28 days. I have already completed my immunization process and have gone through the gas chamber twice.

Since I came into the army I have developed myself to a favorite poem of mine by Ellen T. Fowler. I really believe it applies to any service man. I quote:

"The inner half of every cloud is bright and shining; I therefore turn my clouds about and always wear them inside out To show the lining."

Again thank you for the Carroll Record and I will write to you soon again. Sincerely,

PVT. GEORGE R. HEMLER, 1175 Tr. Gr. B. T. C 10, Bks T-718 Greensboro, N. C.

Ration Reminders

Gasoline—In 17 states of Eastern shortage area A-6 coupons are valid until November 26. In states outside the Eastern shortage area A-7 coupons are valid through September 21. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and state of registration.

Fuel Oil—Period 5 coupons in old rations remain valid through September 30. Period 1 coupons in new rations are valid now. Occupants of oil heated homes are urged to return their applications for next year's fuel oil to their ration boards promptly and when issued new rations to place orders with their dealers for summer-fill-ups.

Sugar—Stamp No. 14, good for 5 lbs., is valid through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is valid through October 31.

Stoves—Purchase certificates now issued and normally valid for thirty days from date of issuance, will be invalid after August 23, by which time it is expected the new nation-wide stove rationing plan will be in effect.

Meat, etc.—Red Stamps T, U, V and W, now valid, expire August 31.

Processed Foods—Blue Stamps R, S and T remain valid through September 20.

PRISONERS FOR ARMY

Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor announced Tuesday that he had signed an additional 45 recommendations, submitted by the Special Service Board for Penal Institutions, approving releases of men from the State's correctional institutions for induction into the United States Army.

Added to the commutations already granted for this purpose, the Governor made known that 98 releases had been approved of men desirous of joining one or another of the armed forces.

Through the Special Service Board for Penal Institutions, which was set up by the Governor on the recommendations of National Selective Service Headquarters, a review has been in progress since April of the cases of all male inmates of Penal and Correctional Institutions between the ages of 18 and 45. Where the men are desirous of entering the Army or Navy and their cases are deemed worthy, they are recommended by the Special Service Board for acceptance by the military authorities.

WAR BALLOTS FOR ARMY

Blank forms are available to all officers and enlisted men of the Army to enable them to apply for war ballots for elections to be held this year, the War Department reports. Public Law 712 requires these forms to be available in years when officers of the national government are elected. The forms will also enable legally qualified soldier voters to participate in state elections.

AGRICULTURAL PAYMENT RATE

A revised scale for payments to farmers under the 1943 agricultural conservation program has been set up by WPA to adjust available funds to the increased number of eligible farmers. The revised rates (with the former rates in parentheses) are: Cotton, one cent per pound (1.1 cents); corn, 3 cents per bushel (3.6 cents); and wheat, 8.5 cents per bushel (9.2 cents). Rates remain unchanged for rice and tobacco.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943

PLEA FOR PROFANITY

John W. Owens, in a signed article in the Baltimore Sun of August 11, discusses "The Ruin of Profanity." The gist of his article is that profanity was once a useful and necessary commodity, but that it has been rendered so common that it has lost its value.

We take exceptions to this plea for profanity, and we begin with the head line. How can we ruin a thing that is in the start wholly and inexpressibly bad? The "stuff" is "rotten," so we will not talk of making it worse, nor beg any one to try to make it dignified.

Mr. Owens quotes a certain Mr. Murphy, who some years ago held to the opinion that "profanity is an essential part of the armor with which a sensitive, civilized man must meet this world and the human society that therein exists."

If that be true, it is rather hard on the tens of thousands of refined men and women who have no place in their speech for profanity. We have known large numbers of such people. May I be pardoned for referring to my own parents? I knew them a long time, though they have long since passed from this earthly strife, but I never knew them, even under circumstances of provocation, to fall to the level of profanity.

Owens complains that "damn" has been so abused that when Rear Admiral Kirk said: "We were damned lucky," it lost its effect, though the words were exactly in place. Well, then, why might not the Admiral as well have simply said, "We were fortunate."

The common, inexcusable, use of profanity leads even the little children to indulge in it in a shocking manner while high school boys and girls alike seem to think it is a mark of maturity to roll the "cuss" words off their tongues.

We heartily second Mr. Owens' effort to show the foolishness of the common use of profane speech, but we go a step farther. As a certain college professor said when lecturing his class on the use of slang, "Cut it out. Cut it out." L. B. H.

FDR'S BEWILDERMENT

In his last radio talk, the President said:

"I confess that I myself am sometimes bewildered by conflicting statements that I see in the press. One day I read an 'authoritative' statement that we shall win the war this year, 1943—and the next day comes another statement equally 'authoritative' that the war will still be going on in 1949."

The President could have given plenty of additional examples of this confusion.

But it should be remembered that the newspaper reporters do not make up these conflicting statements. They merely do an honest reporting job of telling what those in power in Washington have to say. It is discouraging to the press to have to report one day that gasoline rationing will be relaxed and the next day that it will be tightened. But it is the duty of the press to publish both reports if both come from men who are supposed to be in authority.

It is obvious, therefore, that confusion in newspaper headlines will end on the same day that Washington officials end their disagreements and reach an accord on problems which are of interest to the public.—Catoctin Enterprise.

A MOTHER'S PRAYER

One of the mothers of our soldier boys handed us the clipping "A Mother's Prayer," from the Readers' Digest. We are assuming that the author of the prayer, as well as the publications in which it has appeared,

will not object to our passing it on to our mothers, as well as to all who are interested in the boys at the front. God, Father of Freedom, look after that boy of mine, wherever he may be. Walk in upon him. Talk with him during the silent watches of the night and spur him to bravery when he faces the cruel foe. Transfer my prayer to his heart.

Keep my boy inspired by the never-dying faith in his God. Throughout all the long days of a hopeful victory, wherever his duty takes him, keep his spirit high and his purpose unwavering. Make him a loyal friend. Nourish him with the love that I gave to him at birth, and satisfy the hunger of his soul with the knowledge of my daily prayer.

He is my choicest treasure. Take care of him, God. Keep him in health and sustain him under every possible circumstance. I once warmed him under my heart. You warm him anew in his shelter under the stars. Touch him with my smile of cheer and comfort, and my full confidence in his every brave pursuit.

Fail him not—and may he not fail you, his country, nor the mother who bore him.—From Today's Talk by George Matthew Adams.

IMPROVED CONDITION

This time last year skies were far from bright for the Allies. Axis powers were still on the offensive. Rommel was at El Alamein, eighty miles from Alexandria. German tanks in Russia were penetrating the Caucasus. New Nazi advances were made daily. Americans in the Pacific were fighting bravely but had little equipment to do it with.

A year has changed much of this. Africa is now in Allied hands. Italian islands have been captured; Sicily all but conquered, parts of Italy bombed and Mussolini forced out of office. Russia is on the offensive and in the Pacific American forces are slowly pushing the Japanese out of vital areas.

Industrial production and the training of our armed forces are the reasons. No such production would have been possible except in a free country. Up to last year, Germany could crush opposition with overwhelming force. But Hitler has now been outproduced. American war factories have turned out material in such vast quantities that no matter where he now turns, Hitler is outproduced.

Germany still has great strength and the Axis can still fight a long and costly defensive war. But every day Germany weakens a little more. By keeping up our activities on the home front, by maintaining production, by preventing further strikes, by realizing that the harder we work the sooner the conflict will be over, and less of our men will be killed in battle we will thus do our share in bringing this strife to a victorious conclusion at the earliest possible moment.—The Republican.

QUEBEC AND KHARKOV

Whatever comfort the Axis may derive from the absence of Russian leaders from Allied conferences must be more than offset by the presence of Russian armies on three sides of Kharkov. What began as a limited summer counterstroke by the Russians has snowballed into their biggest offensive of the war.

Along the entire front the Russian armies are attacking. And at the center, around Kharkov, they are sweeping the Germans back in fighting that Berlin admits is unprecedented for ferocity.

The fall of Kharkov seems definitely on the schedule now. And with that must almost certainly come a general retirement of German forces to the Dnieper River. The Germans do not seem able, or at any rate willing, to throw in sufficient reserves to stem the Slavic tide.

There is a possibility that the enemy withdrawals are calculated to consume Russian energies in pursuit over vast stretches of territory. A successful disengagement of the bulk of German forces could leave the Russian armies facing a great empty territory, with problems of transport and supply to solve before the enemy could be reached. This is a military possibility, if exceptionally heavy rear-guard action can be organized by the Germans. Maneuvers like this occurred in World War One.

But withdrawals do not win a war, especially when morale on the home front is part of the military problem. The news of the retreat in Russia provides German military spokesmen with nothing to offset their people's concern over the increasing Allied air threat.

Of course the fact remains that Premier Stalin is not on the way to Quebec. But that does not dispose of the question whether Marshal Stalin is not on the way to Berlin.—Christian Science Monitor.

CAUSE FOR REFLECTION

It has been officially reported that almost a million men in the United States have been rejected for military service because of illiteracy. This is a most disturbing situation and one that gives cause for sober reflection.

It means that twenty-eight out of every thousand men called for induction into the armed forces was rejected because of being unable to read or write, and did not possess even the most elementary education.

The rate of rejection varied from none in Wyoming to 136.62 per thousand in Georgia, while the highest rate for rejection of white men was 107.11 per thousand in Tennessee, and the rate for rejection of colored men reached the incredibly high figure of 256.29 per thousand in Georgia.

The report deplored the high cost of educating some of these men who have been inducted into the Army and placed in induction centers, where they are taught to read and write. The report stated:

"The cost of his training is from \$300 to \$600 per man, more than enough to pay for eight years of high-standard elementary education for a child in many good schools throughout the nation."

Such a report as this is really a serious challenge to the nation. The need for better school facilities in some sections of the nation is too apparent to need stressing. However, the provision of school facilities alone is not enough. The rigid enforcement of adequate school-attendance laws would make a great amount of difference in many cases.

When it is considered that aside from the number of men rejected because of illiteracy, a great many more have been rejected because of venereal disease. It is generally considered to be a fact that venereal disease is far more prevalent among the illiterate or uneducated than among those who have had the benefit of moderate education.

That some means of seeing that each of our citizens receives at least a basic education is a responsibility of all of us becomes more apparent with each revelation such as these. It becomes an obligation to see that not only are facilities provided for such education but also to see that such facilities are made use of. There is no justifiable excuse for the existence of such conditions in this country.—County Record, Towson.

HOW ABOUT RUSSIA?

The people of our country didn't understand Russia before the beginning of the war. We welcomed them as partners in the fight against the Axis—but we still don't understand them. It is doubtful whether we ever will. Russia isn't at war with Japan. Stalin and his government seem to appreciate the 6 millions of dollars of war and food supplies from the United States. On the other hand, Stalin continues to complain about what he says is the failure by the United States and Britain to establish a western front, even though forces have cleaned up North Africa and the Mediterranean, wiped out the power of Sicily and Italy, and brought the French people to a point where they are ready to rejoin our fighting forces. Besides, we have bombed the day-lights out of Germany itself, and have made it possible for Sweden to stop Hitler's force from carrying on their traffic between Norway and the German lines.

The man who looks at the map of the walls of an office in Washington finds it difficult to understand the criticism that comes out of Russia.

Meanwhile the war goes on. It is perfectly clear, as it has been at all times, that the Atlantic Charter representing the principles of government as understood by the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain never gained the approval of Russia, any more than the common doctrines of Russia will ever be accepted by Britain and our country.

The fact is the English speaking people and the Russians and Chinese don't believe in the same political and social theories.

All this ought not to obscure the fact that the United States, Britain, Russia, China and the rest of us are all fighting the same enemies. There is no difference of opinion on that score. Inasmuch as we agree about the war it seems reasonable to hope and expect that after victory has been won the victories of peace will also be won. When we think "How about Russia" we must be broad-minded enough to acknowledge that the Russians have gone farther than the rest of us in the great struggle to crush Hitlerism as it exists throughout the world. We should be able to play ball with them in future years.—National Industries News Service.

NAZIS WOULD KILL HIM

FAMOUS MOVIE STAR KNEW

Friends say that Leslie Howard had a curious premonition of impending death and predicted that he would fall victim to Nazi ruthlessness. Read this unique story in the August 29th issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your newsdealer.

THE SEASON OF POLIO

This is the season for the start of infantile paralysis epidemics. Preliminary indications have caused the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to fear that 1943 may be one of the worst years yet for this dreaded disease. During the first six months of 1943, there were 1,084 cases reported from 42 states, compared to a ten-year average of 841 for the period.

The Foundation places the peak of each year's outbreak between mid-August and mid-September and has issued the following suggestions, which it urges all parents to observe:

1. Avoid extreme fatigue from strenuous exercise. Avoid sudden chilling as would come from a plunge into a cold water on an extremely hot day.
2. Keep children away from large groups.
3. Call a physician at the first sign of any illness.
4. Don't become hysterical if cases occur in the neighborhood. During an epidemic many persons become infected with the virus, but only a small proportion are made ill. In a still smaller proportion, the illness is accompanied by muscular weakness or some degree of paralysis. Not more than one individual out of every 3,000 to 4,000 has a paralytic attack.—The Frederick Post.

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 ISAAH W. REIFSNIDER, 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 28th day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 27th day of July, 1943.
ALICE M. REIFSNIDER,
Administratrix of the estate of Isalah W. Reifsnider, deceased.
7-30-43

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 BEULAH E. KEEFER, 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 21st day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 15th day of July, 1943.
HARRY E. KEEFER,
Executor of the estate of Beulah E. Keefer, deceased.
7-23-43

PUBLIC SALE

—OF VALUABLE—
REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY AUGUST 21, 1943.

The undersigned will offer at public sale at 50 York St., Taneytown, Md. LOT 70 ft. FRONTAGE AND 340-ft IN DEPTH

Alley along the entire side and rear of plot. Improved with a 10-room BRICK HOUSE with a large hall. Summer house is 12x16 ft. Barn is 21x31 ft. Also hog pen and chicken house. With lights in both house and summer house; also water in the house.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, P. M. TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

MRS. GUSSIE C. HARNER,
HARRY J. OHLER,
BIRNIE S. OHLER,
EARL BOWERS, Auct.

At the same time and place the following household goods will be offered—

TWO BEDROOM SUITS.
3-piece living room suit, couch, 6 cane seated chairs, 3 kitchen chairs, sink, rocking chairs, 8-ft. extension table, marble top stand, 2 drop-leaf tables, antique bureau, with glass knobs; kitchen cupboard, wardrobe, 2 chests, antique writing desk, clothes rack, Waterloo organ, cedar wood box, dishes, knives, forks and spoons, 1 gal ice cream freezer, fruit jars, wash bowl and pitcher, electric fan, coal oil heater, coal oil lamps and lantern, 2 hand saws, tubs and bench, double heater coal stove, porch swing, Home Comfort range with water tank; brass kettle, gallon crocks, 2 snipe plants, large iron kettle, meat bench, grinder and stuffer; scalding barrel, 18-ft. ladder, wheelbarrow, 2 shot guns, snow shovel, water cans, lap robe, 40 guano bags, 20 white sacks, 4 bu. timothy seed and other articles not mentioned.
TERMS CASH.
MRS. GUSSIE C. HARNER,
7-30-43

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: JUNE TERM, 1943
Estate of Rufus W. Reaver, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 9th day of August, 1943, that the sale of the Real Estate of Rufus W. Reaver, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Clarence Russel Reaver and Roland F. Reaver, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 15th day of September, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 6th day of September, next.
The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$8200.00.
E. LEE BRR,
LEWIS E. GREEN,
CHARLES B. KEPHART,
Judges.
True Copy Test—
J. WALTER GRUMBINE,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
8-13-43

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 Crumbacker, 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 will already have been 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.
1. Total quarts canned or to be canned from March 1, 1943 to February 29, 1944 inclusive.....
2. I have canned, or will can.....quarts of preserves, jellies, or pickles this season.
3. 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)

Don't Forget

THERE ARE WAR-TIME RESTRICTIONS ON TELEPHONE INSTALLATIONS

We suggest that you get in touch with us before planning to move or ask for other changes in your telephone service, for there are definite limitations to what we are able to do—now, that telephone materials have gone to war.

If we cannot move your telephone to a new address or make all the changes or additions in your service that you ask for, we know you will understand. The copper, aluminum, rubber and other materials required for telephone equipment are now going into war weapons.

Therefore, please check with us well in advance to avoid disappointment.



THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters





Life of Mower Can Be Prolonged

It Is Wise to Repair And Oil Machine Early

Mower breakdowns during hay harvesting are expensive in labor, time and farm crop losses, and new mowers are increasingly hard to get. But old mowers will give many years of good service if given proper care.

A frequent cause of poor work is misalignment of the cutter bar. With the mower tongue end raised 30 inches, stretch a cord tightly across the top center of the Pitman bar past the end of the cutter bar. The outer end of the cutter bar, as measured at the knife rivets, should be ahead of the string a fourth of an inch for every foot length of cutter bar. This setting is called the "lead" and is necessary to give alignment of the cutting parts in heavy grass. Some mowers provide an eccentric bushing adjustment at the cutter bar hinge pin; in others the worn hinge pins will have to be replaced.

Make sure that the knife sections register in the center of the guards at the extremes of the Pitman bar stroke. Failure in this causes pulled grass and heavy cutting. Incorrect Pitman length, hinge pin wear or improper lead are the cause for poor register.

The back of the knife is held by wearing plates while the knife clips reach over the bar and hold the front edge of the knife down against the guard or shear plates. When the wear plates or clips become



Grease keeps your mower running smoothly. Use the correct grade.

worn, the knife does not make close contact, thus causing heavy draft and uneven cutting. Wear plates can be moved ahead to take up the wear by loosening the guard bolts and driving the plate forward. Knife clips can be driven down with a hammer. Do this with the knife pulled back from under the clip and use the knife end as a measure of clip tightness. With all clips properly adjusted, the knife should slide back and forth by hand but there should be no play. Severe wear of the knife head ball joint will cause broken knives and shearing of the knife head rivets. A new knife head is usually necessary for correction.

Worn out guard or shear plates can be replaced without removing the guards. A guard anvil will be found extremely useful here. Discarding guards because of worn shear plates is a waste of precious metal.

For adjustments peculiar to a particular mower, see the mower instruction book.

Vaccinating Calves

For Bang's Disease

"Many farmers have heard of the good results obtained from calfhood vaccination for Bang's disease, and immediately want to apply it to the older animals in their herds as well," states the report from the American Foundation for Animal Health. "This presents an entirely different problem. Sometimes older vaccinated animals do not 'clear up,' and later on when herds are tested it becomes difficult to distinguish them from natural reactors. The question of which animals should be vaccinated and when, are matters to be determined by a veterinarian.

"Calfhood vaccination has been a great aid in clearing up Bang's disease in individual herds, but our job today is to eradicate it completely. That is why we must pursue the cow-testing program on an area basis until all major farming sections have been cleared. More than 400 counties have already been certified, and this number will be greatly increased before the war is over. When Bang's disease has been finally wiped out it will mean many millions in additional profits to American farmers."

Rural Briefs

Fresh pork drippings are good for seasoning vegetables and for making gravy; they may be clarified and used in place of other cooking fat.

Extra sugar for canning will probably be made available again this summer, but sugar for jams, preserves and jellies should be accumulated right now from your regular sugar ration.

Nylon's Qualities Make It Good Fabric for Parachutes

Thousands of nylon parachutes are riding the skies today in every type of plane. Nylons are being worn by navigators, radio operators, pilots, bombardiers, gunners, paratroopers and glider troopers. The nylon chute is the flying man's ladder back to earth when the plane is knocked out or can't find room to land.

Out at Wright Field, in Ohio, where the army air forces try out the newest developments, nylon has long since been put through the works, and came out with flying colors.

There is an old saying among aircraft engineers that what aviation needs is a material with no weight, no bulk and infinite strength. Nothing in the world can fill that bill, of course, but nylon comes closer to it than anything else. It is very light, occupies comparatively little space and is strong, supple and resilient. It has also the quality that can only be described by the word "toughness." In this combination of physical characteristics, nylon yarn is far better than silk ever was.

Nylon has other properties which make it valuable for parachutes. When a flier bails out over the ocean and his parachute is soaked in salt water it is necessary, in the case of a silk chute, to wash it out in fresh water soon afterward to prevent injury to the fabric. But nylon resists the effects of salt water. It is also less affected by mildew and damaging insects.

Chicks Often Fail to Find Green Feed on the Range

While chicks are being ranged they are usually well fed with prepared mashes containing alfalfa meal, but when they are past this stage and given some range they are too often expected to find their own green feed from nearby seedings of grain or grasses or stands of alfalfa.

Many times this green feed is not near by but too far away from shade, as well as feed and water troughs or the yards where they have been accustomed to staying, and as a result they will not graze sufficiently of the green feed to get the maximum benefits at a time when they need it so badly. It is not uncommon to observe cases of malnutrition in young chicks and poults caused by lack of green feed when there is an abundance of green feed or alfalfa stacks apparently in easy reach, but, by observing the feeding habits, it can be seen that the feed is not utilized as generally as it should be and some individuals will not travel far enough to get it.

When this condition exists, it can often be remedied by moving shade, feed, and water troughs nearer the green feed or cutting and grinding the green feed for them, or if this is not practical then stacking plenty of green colored alfalfa hay near the feed troughs and pens.

Freeze Soon

Once any produce is sealed in the freezing container, the sooner it is frozen, the better, since standing causes deterioration. When it is impossible to start freezing immediately after sealing, the containers should be placed in the refrigerator. However, they should not be held at ordinary refrigerator temperature for more than three or four hours.

Another important precaution is in connection with storage after freezing. If the highest quality is to be preserved, low storage temperatures must be maintained throughout. A temperature of about zero (Fahrenheit) is advisable. The importance of this factor has only been realized during recent years. It is now known that storage at higher temperatures permits greater drying of the product, poorer flavor, color and vitamin content.

Wheel Motions

There are two motions of a wheel on a moving vehicle—its rotation on its axis and its motion forward. At any given moment the highest point and the lowest point of the circumference are equal, one being as far advanced as the other. If the wheel moves forward one-fourth of a revolution, the top point has moved forward a whole diameter more than the bottom point because as the wheel turns the top point moves forward while the bottom point moves backward.

With respect to the center of the wheel all points rotate at exactly the same speed—it could not be otherwise—but with respect to the road the highest point of the wheel moves forward twice as fast as the center of the wheel and the lowest point momentarily stops.

Life Insurance Payments

Life insurance payments to insured persons in the United States and Canada in 1942 totaled \$2,835,271,928, of which \$1,158,910,985 was paid to beneficiaries as death claims and accidental death benefits; \$1,676,360,943 being paid to living policyholders, \$183,530,618 under annuity contracts, matured endowments \$334,116,204, disability claims \$118,750,912, cash surrender values and premium savings \$1,039,963,209, according to a special compilation by the National Underwriter, weekly insurance newspaper.

Total payments averaged \$7,767,868 each day, of which beneficiaries received \$3,175,099 each day and living policyholders \$4,592,769.

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.

OLD BARN

Question: A very old barn and tenant house were constructed of one-inch white oak and poplar boards, unfinished. Buildings have never been painted or finished. How can we finish and preserve the walls, preferably in a rich brown?

Answer: A good quality shingle stain will probably be best suited for the rough lumber. Many paint manufacturers make a creosote shingle stain in a wide range of colors; or you can make your own by mixing four parts raw linseed oil, two parts coal tar creosote oil and one part japan drier. For a darker brown add color-in-oil, thinned with linseed oil to the consistency of paint. Use the color in the proportion of two parts in the above formula. Apply with a brush.

Overcoating

Question: My white clapboard house is in a section made smoky by a nearby mill. We had planned to paint the house, but now have been advised to cover it with a rough cement-like product blown on the



One little part of her painting lesson has been forgotten by this woman, who has been studying at the American Women's Voluntary Service course. She has forgotten to spread some newspapers on the floor under her work. When she finds her floor spotted with paint, she will wish she had taken this precaution.

wood. This can be washed whenever necessary. We know nothing about it and would like your opinion.

Answer: I should not advise anything with a rough surface, for it will catch dirt and make washing difficult. Find out whether the material is in use by owners in your neighborhood and get their opinions of it.

Leaky Cellar

Question: In heavy rains, water seeps into my cellar where the foundation wall and the upper frame and brick veneer meet. How can this be cured?

Answer: In a brick veneer house, water soaking through the brickwork runs down inside and may collect at the bottom of the space between the veneer and the sheathing. It is then likely to run off through the cellar. The remedy is to drill small holes through the brickwork at the bottom of the space, so that water can drain off to the outside.

Swollen Shingles

Question: Shingles on the back of my new house are swollen out of place. I am told that this is due to dampness, but that in dry weather the shingles will return to place. Can you advise me on this?

Answer: In dry weather you will undoubtedly find that the shingles will shrink and that no harm will be done. I should recommend giving them a coat of top quality shingle stain at that time.

Bluestone Binder

Question: Our driveway consists of several inches of cinders, with two or three inches of bluestone. What can be used as a binder for the bluestone?

Answer: An asphalt emulsion is made for the purpose. Your road commissioner can furnish you with the names of firms who carry this product.

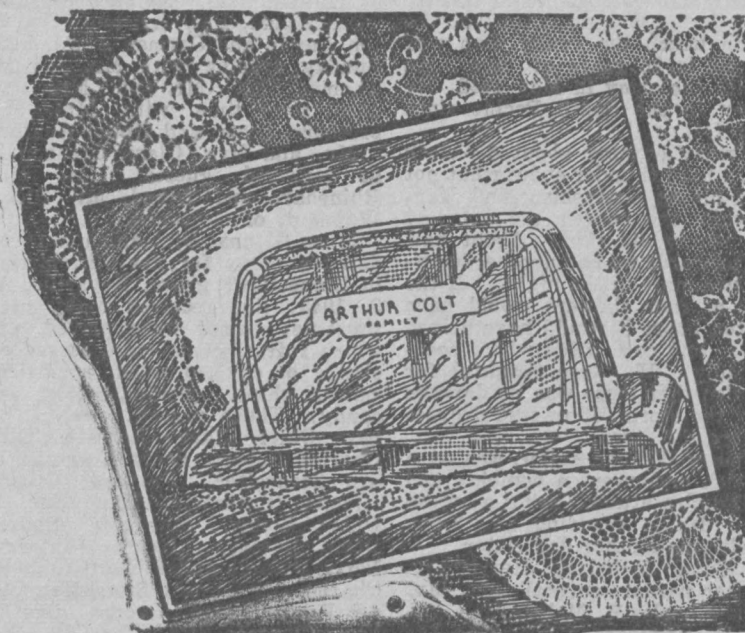
Island Sanitation

Question: I own a cottage on a small island in a New Hampshire lake, and am anxious to have proper sanitation. Can a flush toilet be used with safety? If not, what is best?

Answer: In most localities flushing of sewage into a lake is not permissible. Chemical toilets are widely used where sewage disposal is difficult. Most plumbers in rural communities are familiar with this type of equipment.

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Your Memorial Problem



Over two hundred monuments on display

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Name _____
Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

"Last Call For— CALENDARS

We are now closing our orders for 1944 Calendars. Calendars ordered now will be ready for delivery on and after December 1, 1943 providing your order is placed within the next week or ten days.

GIVE US YOUR ORDER NOW

Our line of samples this year is as large as ever with many new designs and, with few exceptions, the price is the same as last year.

The Carroll Record Company TANEYTOWN, MD.



Boost The Carroll Record

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Metal Corrugated Roofing, per sq. \$12.00

3 lbs. Macaroni 25c

Silo Paper \$1.98

Barred Rocks Baby Chicks \$15.00 per 100

White Rock Baby Chicks \$15.00 per 100

Victory Bicycles \$29.50

Electric Fencers \$7.75

Fence Knobs, per 100 \$1.25

3 lbs. Raisins 25c

Timothy Seed, bu \$3.95

Winter Oats Seed, bu. \$1.75

Seed Rye, bu \$2.25

Seed Barley, bu. \$1.50

Inmade Linoleum 69c yd

Inlaid Linoleum 89c yd

Floor Paint, gallon 19c

Electric Fence Batteries \$2.25

50 lb Box Dynamite \$7.25

Calf Meal, bag \$1.20

7 lb Pail Cup Grease 65c

7 lb pail High Pressure Grease 75c

50c Boxes Sun-Tone Paint 39c

Pint Bottle Korun 90c

Quart Bottle Korun \$1.50

Gallon Bottle Korun \$4.50

Babbitt's Lye, can 11c

12-ft Ladder \$5.98

16-ft. Ladder \$6.98

20-ft. Ladder \$7.98

30-ft. Extension Ladder \$14.75

32-ft. Extension Ladder \$15.75

36-ft. Extension Ladder \$17.75

40-ft. Extension Ladder \$19.75

Fine Salt, 25-lb. bag 30c

Fine Salt, 50 lb bag 65c

Fine Salt, 100 lb bag \$1.10

Bale Ties, bale \$3.75

Kerosene, gal 10c

Gasoline 18c gal

Sugar 6c lb.

Round Steak 37c lb

Porterhouse Steak, lb. 36c

Sirloin Steak, lb. 36c

Chuck Roast, lb 28c

Brisket 24c lb.

Flat Rib Plate 21c lb.

150-chick Brooder 98c

Quart Glass Jars 75c doz.

Chick Feeders each 5c

Pint Glass Jars doz 65c

Half Gallon Jars, doz \$1.09

5 doz. Jar Rubbers 35c

Jar Tops, dozen 25c

Roofing Paint (drum lots) 15c gal.

Horse Feed, bag \$3.00

Horse Fly Nets \$2.98 set

50 lb Salt Blocks 49c

Silo Fence ft. 14c

24-lb Flour \$1.00

Gandy 10c lb.

Vinegar 25c gallon

Wine Barrels \$1.98

Whiskey Barrels \$2.98

Potatoes \$1.50 per bag

8 lb box Crackers for 39c

Electric Fences \$7.75 and \$12.98

Stock Molasses 29c gal

Chase and Sanborn Coffee 32c lb

Maxwell House Coffee 36c lb

Boscul Coffee 36c lb

Del Monte Coffee 33c lb

Kaffee Hag 38c lb

Galvanized Shingles \$6.75 square

Binder Twine \$6.25 bale

Baler Twine \$14.00 bale

Lard 15c lb can lots

Wine Barrels \$1.98

Whiskey Barrels \$2.75

Molasses Barrels \$2.98

Seed House Barley \$2.25 bu

Coal and Wood Range \$69.00

5.50x17 No. 3 Tires \$9.30

6.00x16 No. 3 Tires \$10.00

6.50x16 No. 3 Tires \$11.50

30x5 Tires \$21.00

Galvanized Shingles \$6.75 sq

Horse Collars \$1.48

All Leather Horse Collars \$4.75

Long Iron Traces \$1.25 pr

Lead Harness \$9.98 Set

Worm Seed Oil Drums \$1.98

Plow Shares 60c each

Slip Point Shares 75c each

Tractor Shares 80c each

Landslides \$1.10

Moulboards \$3.40

The Medford Grocery Co.

I. DAVID BAILE, President
Medford Maryland

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 East Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESEBURG

Half this hot, dry month gone, but it gave us a nice little rain last Friday evening, and we hope for more soon. The thermometer has been fliriting through 90 degrees for a few weeks—and every little breeze was appreciated, but fanning during the night becomes very tiresome. One nice thing there's not been many mosquitos this season—but plenty of other tormenting insects, and some new varieties.

Mrs. Clarence Buffington (nee Ida Devilbiss), of Mt. Union was taken to the Maryland University Hospital last Thursday and operated on the following morning. She stood the ordeal as well as could be, and is getting along nicely, and may not remain there long; in the meantime her neighbors of kind hearts and willing hands are jarring her corn and tomato and assisting in the home.

"Sonny," the six year old son of Truman Hamburg living on the G. Warehouse farm, is recovering from the auto accident, which struck him down in the road near Boston's Garage last week. No bones were broken, and only scars and bruises remain but what excitement and alarm for the mother.

Mrs. Laura Hoffman Hooke, Baltimore, is visiting friends in the community while stopping with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Starr. The William Hoffman family owned property and lived in Uniontown in our youth, where his children were reared.

Eva oldest child of Sterling and Anna Lescalet is visiting her friend June Boscail, and life is bright and happy.

Pvt. Richard Miller arrived home from Camp Sibert, Ala., on Saturday evening—after five months absence; being granted a ten-day furlough—and of course it is good to be home again.

Miss Ruth Utermahlen, with the work shop for the blind, in Baltimore, is spending part of her vacation with her sister, Clara and Cleon Wolfe.

Well we had a surprise at Mt. Union on Sunday morning. Dr. Robert Lang, Superintendent of the Lutheran Home for the Aged at Washington was present, and he was splendid in speech and manner, but did not ask for money. His talk of childhood and age—the beginning and the end of life was very interesting and inspiring, and no one went to sleep or grew tired of hearing him tell of the Home and its family of 67. Rev. Bowersox made a plea for his personal expenses and work and received \$16.00 in response besides individual gifts.

Three of our ladies started out to find some peaches on Friday beyond Gettysburg where they were said to be plentiful—but they are not. For second grade peaches too soft for jarring, but very good to eat they paid \$2.00 and \$3.00 per bushel; and for Summer Rambo apples, second grade \$1.50 per bushel. They stopped for lunch of toasted cheese sandwiches without butter—20¢ a piece and etc. The extreme heat was a hindrance to complete happiness—although they did agree it was a lovely drive through the mountains to Fairfield and when stopping on the square in Emmitsburg they had the company of two sailor boys thumbing their way to Westminster.

Archie Eyerl has been adding improvements to his home on South Ave., with a new porch and cement walk and a fresh coat of grey paint with green, red and white trim.

In Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday morning fine Bibles were given to young boys for a year's regular attendance, and three good story books given for third, fourth and seven year attendance.

Let's all take a trip to Arizona and have our pictures taken? Have just seen a splendid photo of Donald Utermahlen stationed at the Thunderbird Airport, Phoenix, Ariz., and certainly a real artist did the work for the features and pose are very true to life—and a fine reminder of one of "Our Boys."

We hear almost nothing about family reunions this season, or S. S. picnics, or oh! so many things are different—will we ever find our place again? Only some unnecessary things are still active—and go on for ever.

Several fires were reported last week, and on Thursday noon the Union Bridge Fire Co., went hurrying by in response to a call from Rocky Ridge concerning a field fire said to have started from a passing R. R. train. Any one who wilfully starts a fire dried grass, should be dealt with severely.

Thanks to the correspondent from Detroit for kind words, and remembrance of our brother, L. K. Birely. How he did enjoy his week at the old Farmer's Pic-nic, and pleased with so many friends gathering at his tent; then the Big County Fairs in the Fall at Hagerstown, Frederick and Rockville. He was active in the washing machine business for about 40 years, and sold many carloads of them. The cheapest he ever sold was priced \$4 50; and the highest priced was \$225.00—sold at a laundry at Brunswick. He often remarked that it was easier to sell the electric washers at high prices in recent years, than it was to sell the cheaper ones at six or seven dollars when he first started out; but always he was very appreciative of the kindness and courtesy shown him by the general public.

LITTLESTOWN.

Pfc. Ralph E. Straley, Littlestown R. D., has been seriously wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Straley, received a telegram Friday informing them that their son was injured in action. The telegram gave no details of the action in which the young man was hurt. He is 26 years of age. He went into the army in May 1942. He has been in the South Pacific since October 1st.

On Friday evening about 6 o'clock we had a hard thunder shower but not as hard hit as Gettysburg and Hanover, while the shower did not last long it surely did rain. About half hour afterwards we had another shower and two more in the night. If the amount of four showers would have fallen in ten hours it would have helped the grass and corn fields which needed it badly. We were thankful for it and also that there was no damage done by the storm. It was 96 degrees hot before the storm.

P. Emory Weaver, sailor, was on a ship which underwent a bombing and hostile gunfire attack during a recent assault. He is spending an 18-day leave with his mother and sister.

Miss Edna Mehring, Harrisburg, visited her parents several days, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mehring. John E. Hornberger, Sr., who has been a patient at South Mountain Sanatorium returned to his home, on Thursday.

Aviation Cadet James A. Randall son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall Lombard St., has undergone an operation for a hernia at Selman field, Monroe, La.

Ross and Grim H. Bowers, executors of the will of Emma R. Bowers, sold at public sale, on Saturday the farm known as the Lewis A. Bowers farm situated in Germany township, the farm consists of 50 acres. The purchaser was Marvin Wolfe, Littlestown R. D. The price paid was \$2,425.

Chief of Police H. S. Roberts and daughter, Jerry are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Riggley, Penn Grove, N. J. and also spending some time at Atlantic City. During the Chief's absence, assistant officer Bernard Dillman is on duty.

Members of the Boy Scout Troupe No. 83 collected tin cans on Tuesday evening. Residents had been asked to remove the labels, wash cans, then flatten them.

Sgt. Lloyd C. Wintrode, Camp Hulen, Texas, is spending a twelve-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wintrode.

Miss Ava Sentz who is employed at the Navyyard, Washington, D. C., returned to work after spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sentz.

Mrs. Edwar C. Smith, R. D., has been discharged from the Hanover General Hospital, where she had been a patient for two weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hood and mother, Mrs. Frank R. Stavely, spent the week-end at Sampson, N. Y., where they visited the former's son Edward Hood, of the U. S. Navy who is confined to the Naval Hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Maitland have returned home after spending a week with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maitland.

The Fish and Game members held their meeting at Dr. C. A. Spangler farm along the Gettysburg-Littlestown highway. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Rufus Moser, R. D., was admitted as a patient to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Miss Ruthanna Bowers, spent a 4-days vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. B. Louise Bair, Littleitz, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boscail.

Mrs. Thomas Weaver who was a patient at the Wilmer Eye Institute, John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, returned to her home.

Mrs. William Dutters, East King St., was removed to the Hanover General Hospital on Monday in the community ambulance. She underwent an operation on Tuesday.

Miss Peggy Muth, Littleitz is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Will.

UNIONTOWN

Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliann, are enjoying a week's stay with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert and daughter, Patsy, Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Dickensheets, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wills and family, Hagerstown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wills.

Ann Brown is spending the week with Lois Shriner, near Westminster. Shreeve Shriner and family and Raymond Louey were Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Shriner and Miss Blanche Shriner.

The Raymond Kaezel family, left on Saturday to attend Central Manor Camp, near Washingtonboro, Pa.

Miss Marion Haines, Philadelphia, is a guest of Miss Grace Fox.

Mrs. William Corbin and Mrs. Frank Brown, visited in Baltimore, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth H. Linthicum, of Linthicum Heights, parents of Mrs. Paul F. Warner, spent several days at the Methodist parsonage last week.

Miss Nova Mering, Great Bend, Kansas, left Friday morning for home after having spent a fortnight with her aunt, Miss Bessie Dickson Mering, Sunny Bank.

Mrs. Ann Steele, Frederick, visited Mrs. Rose Repp on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter and son, Phillip Snader, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray and family, South Bowers Beach, Delaware. Mr. Halter returned home on Sunday while Mrs. Halter and son remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. W. G. Segafosse and Mrs. Wm. N. Segafosse spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

On Tuesday, Mrs. J. Good and daughter, Miss Betty Koons, Detroit, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Zollickoffer.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Maude Fox has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and Carmen Austin, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Ross spent some time with Mrs. Ross' brothers, Loren and Upton Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Groshon had as week-end guests, Miss Marie Rhinehart and friend, Mr. Richard Waynant, of Graceham.

Miss Glenna Dinterman was tendered a party for her 6th birthday in Stonesifer's grove, Keysville, Aug 9, 1943. She received many useful presents; games were played, after which refreshments were served consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cake and candy. Those present were: Barbara Ohler, Mary Rebecca Diller, Charles Robert, Betty Young, Richard Stonesifer, Frances Groshon, Glenna Dinterman, Mary Sue, Ina Doble, Sonny, Margaret Spilman, Doris, Dorothy, Larry Dinterman, Betty, Jimmie and Richard Lescalet, Charles and Ernest Stonesifer, Samuel Parsley, Mrs. George Groshon, Mrs. Clarence Stonesifer, Mrs. Kenneth Dinterman, Mrs. Harry Dinterman. All spent an enjoyable afternoon. They returned home wishing Miss Dinterman many more happy birthdays.

NEW WINDSOR

Miss Myra Devilbiss, of Baltimore, visited Miss Edna Wilson this week.

Mrs. Fannie Nicodemus returned home from the Hospital on Thursday, where she had been for observation.

Mrs. Betty Martin Hobbs, Washington, D. C., a former student at B. R. College visited the college and old friends in town on Wednesday. Mrs. Hobbs leaves Washington, D. C., on Aug. 22 to join her husband, Capt. Frank Hobbs U. S. Army, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Capt. Hobbs was also a pupil at B. R. C.

Mrs. H. H. C. Cooper and daughters, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

The lawn fete fund of the Presbyterian Church, now stands at \$221.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon, of Washington, D. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner, here on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer, of Taneytown, were recent visitors at the home of Wilbur Fleming and family.

Mrs. H. H. Devilbiss who is a patient at the Md. University Hospital with a broken leg, is now improving.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Cooper, of College Park, Md., spent the week-end here at their home.

Wilbur Fleming and family visited relatives in Baltimore, on Sunday.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltebride in honor of Mrs. Heltebride's 66th birthday. A large birthday cake was given by her grandchildren, Larry Heltebride and Erma Unger. There was also a cake presented in honor of Mrs. Jesse Unger birthday and another for Erma Unger who celebrated their anniversaries just a few days ago.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jonas H. Heltebride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumford, Mrs. Jacob Maus, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Unger, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Myers, Ruth Heltebride, Erma Unger, Larry Heltebride, Geary and Jacquelin Myers. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Heltebride received many useful gifts.

On land or at sea our fighting men do their many chores by the sound of a bugle. All sorts of uncomplimentary epithets are used to designate the bugler, but nobody has yet been able to provide a satisfactory substitute for a bugle although recordings are used at some permanent bases.

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DETROIT LETTER

I have some special news for you this week. Detroit has been bombed, but don't get excited over it, as this bombing was not done by either the Japs or Hitler's gang either. It was made by 90 planes piloted by members of the Civil Air Patrol, escorted by a large number of army fighters and bombers, and the bombs themselves were made of paper, and designated by different colored streamers to denote the kind of thing we may expect if the real bombing should occur—Red for fire, etc., and we have not heard of any casualties of any kind occurring. Maybe it was because of the watchfulness of our gallant Air Wardens, who were out in full force, 90,000 strong, and for the training of whom this trial alarm was put on.

About 130,000 "bombs" were dropped, and the weight of each was only a few ounces. Our section of the city, at least, our street, must have been not thought worth bombing, as we saw only a few of the planes, and noticed only one streamer in the possession of the wardens, and we certainly hope that if the real thing occurs, that we will be as fortunate as we were in this practice bombing. The reports say that the city and county halls were struck, as well as the jail and other prominent buildings. It is also reported that the demonstration was perfectly satisfactory, and I suppose that our citizens will rest easier now that they have seen what precautions will be taken if the real thing occurs, something that we all fervently hope will not take place. If that dreadful thing should happen to strike our city, where we live would not be the safest place in the world to be, as there are a great many large war plants—Chrysler, Hudson, Budd, Briggs, etc., situated right in our neighborhood.

We noticed one thing, that the ladies in the Air Warden force outnumbered the men by about 4 to 1, and that may show that the fair sex take more interest in the protection of their homes, or that the men are all in the army or navy, or at work in the war plants. Anyhow, the test has given the people something to think about, and has also given me something to fill up my column, for which I am very grateful, as material is sometimes very scarce, and maybe I have been repeating myself so much that people are getting tired of seeing the same thing over and over, in print.

Notwithstanding the fact that we have over 3,000 lakes and a considerable number of rivers in our state, all of them being reported as being well stocked with fish, we notice that only a few more than half as many fishing licenses have been sold as in previous years, which shows that gas rationing has cut into pleasure of many people. But I suppose the same thing is occurring in the East, and in a greater measure. But when the end of this war comes, those who are now deprived of this pleasure, along with many more, will enjoy themselves more fully by reason of having had their pleasure denied them for a time.

We are far enough into the summer to see what the outlook is for crops, and we are glad to be able to report that outside of the fruit crop, the outlook is good. We had a very wet Spring and late planting was the rule, but the weather since the middle of May has been very favorable, and seems to have been making up for its bad behavior before that. Fruit of all kind is very scarce around this city, but in the great fruit belt along Lake Michigan, they seem to have plenty of all kinds. But the scarcity here, and the disregard that a great many people have for the government's ceiling prices, combined, have boosted prices so high that it seems cheaper to buy the commercially canned fruits, instead of doing what we are advised by the government to do—"can all we can." Peaches at \$8.00 a bushel, as we have heard they are being sold, seems to make them a luxury, instead of a common article of food.

We would like to have the answer to the question—why does not the draft authorities get on somewhat of a fixed policy, in regard to the status of fathers for army service? One day we read that they will be inducted around the first of October, and the next that they will not be needed at all. As far as Detroit is concerned, men with one child, or in many cases, two, have been sent to induction centers right along. It seems as if each board sets its own rules in this matter and these fathers do not seem to know where they stand. For our part, we think there are enough youngsters, who have not been trained in shop work, and who have no one depending on them, to keep the ranks of the army and navy full—at least until enough equipment is provided, a thing that seem is now much needed for those already in the service.

JOHN J. REID.

HOSEY The women's hosiery turned in since the beginning of the Stocking Salvage campaign if placed end to end would stretch 14,211 miles.

TOOK NO PAY During the year 1781, Maj. Samuel Nicholas, senior officer of the Continental Marine corps, received no pay for his services.

FOOD BILL FOR ARMY Uncle Sam's grocery bill for feeding enlisted men runs to \$2,800,000 a day, at the rate of 56 cents a day for each army man.

POROUS WOODS Some woods such as red oak are so porous that it is possible to blow out a candle through them.

BOOST FOOD OUTPUT Food production in Great Britain has increased about 50 per cent since the war began.

MATERIAL FOR ROPES Abaca is needed for heavy cordage and sisal for ropes and marine cordage.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM NAVAL OFFICER

(Continued from First Page.)

sub when it spurts a fountain twenty-five feet in the air and flaps its tail. There are plenty of seal coats still swimming around in the Bearing Sea in the Pribolof Island section.

The country of Alaska is very beautiful. The mountains and volcanos can't be beaten for beauty anywhere. I have flown around the crater of two of the largest volcanos in Alaska, having one wing of the plane practically in the crater and could see the smoke or steam billowing up from the depth. There are plenty of forests, lakes, rivers, and level land there that will in post-war times rapidly attract thousands of people to this practically virgin country to make their fortune, and they won't be disappointed. Today Alaska depends on the United States for nearly all its machinery, live stock, and food stuffs as well as its clothes. This will not be true long once the war is over, for many of our enterprising men who are serving our country there now are seeing the opportunity and are planning on going back there to live when we finish our score with Japan.

The weather is not nearly as severe as you have been lead to believe. Along the Coast, Pacific side, this past winter there were few days that zero was recorded. The warmest being about 28 degrees above zero. The further in from the coast you go, the colder it gets until you drop to from 20 to 60 degrees below zero. The summer season for crops is short. This is offset by the long days and short nights. The temperature during the heat of day may go as high as 70 degrees and when I left there, one could still read a paper outdoors at midnight. The soil is very fertile, being well moistened by winters snow, and the sun does not get hot enough to burn the soil out.

Travel conditions are terrible these days, as if you didn't already know it. I have been terribly spoiled with my previous orders which gave me priority on air-travel. My new orders here do not afford me that privilege due to this being a permanent assignment, they say. Without priority you can't even buy a plane ticket. Trains are jammed, Pullman's are all sold out in advance, bus travel it at the risk of your shoes. And only an Austin or Crosley can get by on the gas one is allowed. While traveling down here, we were in some old coaches that must have dated back to Jessy James; with gas lights and stoves, all that was missing was the bullet holes in the sides.

You probably wonder what they have me here for. Other than seeing how miserable they can make me with the heat, I am going to school. Taking a twenty-four week course on Radio and Radar, and other secret, secret gear of the Navy. I have really been amazed to find how dumb I really have been on what is going on, and amazed at the new developments that have come into use in the past year or better. This is supposed to be a finishing course on these equipments. I fear it may finish me, as all the men and officers here have had from three to six months intensive training at the leading school and colleges throughout the country on this gear, and I haven't had any of it before. The instructor told me that he did not expect me to get it all in my head, but said maybe it would be like throwing mud on a wall—if you throw enough of it, some is bound to stick. I hope he is correct.

The school itself is enclosed within a fenced in section called a compound. There are twelve large buildings for laboratories and lecture rooms. A large hangar filled with parts of full-size model planes to instruct in the location and installation of the radio gear. There is an instrument shop for keeping the equipment in shape and a building for storing secret equipment and information.

There are 3800 men and officers taking this course. Among them are some 100 men and officers of the Canadian Royal Air Force, 300 Marines, 200 Naval officers and the balance are Navy enlisted men. The men, less officers, all march to and from school four times a day, led by the local band of the base. This speeds up the getting of men in and out of the compound. It takes fifteen minutes for 3500 men to pass through the gate of the compound, marching 3 abreast with snappy band marches to quicken their steps. I enjoy watching the snappy Canadians marching with their shoulders swaying, arms swinging out and swinging high.

What I have seen of Texas hasn't impressed me very much. They surely don't have any good farms on the eastern part of the state. I saw a few large ranches, but the most you see is sage brush, cactus, and rattle snakes. They raise quite a bit of cotton in this part of the state. Corpus Christi has about the same portion of Mexicans as Washington has colored people. They work in the cotton fields, drive trucks, cabs, and buses. Nearly all barbers are Mexicans and many are clerks and store keepers.

I have missed my usual copy of the Record every week for the past several months. I trust that since I have given you my record, you will send me yours. Sincerely, N. A. T. T. C. Corpus Christi, Texas

MARRIED

TRACEY—SHARRER Miss Mary Louise Sharrer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sharrer, of near town became the bride of Mr. Myron R. Tracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Tracey, of town, Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.

The wedding ceremony was performed in the Taneytown Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. Chas. S. Owens in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends. After the ceremony the young couple left for a short honeymoon. The bride and groom are employees of the Blue Ridge Rubber Company.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Horace Worley is visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Worley, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore moved into half of Miss Mollie Fogle's house, E. Baltimore St., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hawkins, of Washington, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Markwood Angell, of York, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Albert Angell and other relatives.

Rev. Charles S. Owen will have charge of the morning Devotions on Station WFMD next Monday at 9:00 A. M.

Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fields, of Mt. Union, Pa., visited Mrs. Calvin Fringer and family, on Monday.

Mr. Harry L. Baumgardner left Saturday for Boston, Mass., to attend the National Convention of the Spanish War Veterans.

The Misses Alice and Anna Annan, of Washington, D. C., are visiting their sisters, Miss Amelia and Miss Elizabeth Annan.

Mrs. Henrietta Adams, of Martinsburg, W. Va., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hollister at the Reformed parsonage.

Mrs. Edith Baumgardner, of town, and Mrs. Leatha Reindollar, of Dayton, Ohio, spent Monday and Tuesday in Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner.

Mr. John Waybright and Miss Grace Waybright came for their sister, Miss Margaret Waybright, last Friday, who had spent two weeks with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Hockensmith.

Mr. William Frailey, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott on Monday. Mrs. Richard L. Little and Master Johnny Little returned home on Thursday from a ten days visit with Mrs. Little parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will play the third of its summer series of free concerts for Taneytown on Saturday night, August 21. This concert will be given in front of the showroom of the Potomac Edison Co., on East Baltimore St. The concert will consist of marches, popular songs and patriotic songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garber entertained to a chicken and waffle supper Wednesday evening in honor of their niece, Afc. Josephine A. Blume, of Camp Rucker, Ala. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blume, Mrs. Milton Angell, Mrs. Mary Baker and Miss Abbie Fogle. Callers the same evening were: Mrs. Minnie Reck, Mrs. Harry Clingan and Elwood Crabb.

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood will hold an outdoor meeting on the evening of Sept. 1, at 6:30 on the lawn at the parsonage. Plans are being made to make this a very fine social event. Committees: Program, Merwyn C. Fuss, Andrew Alexander, Carroll C. Hess, Advertising, Clarence L. Fekard, Wilmer Neill, Norman Devilbiss, Games, David Smith, Merl Ohler, Doty Robb; Refreshments, Franklin Fair, Kenneth Gilds and T. C. LeGore.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company for their assistance in extinguishing the large field fire on our farms.

CHARLES STAMBAUGH. BEN. MORRISON.

DIED.

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

MRS. JOHN W. STOUFFER

Mrs. Annie C. Stouffer, wife of John W. Stouffer, died at her home on George Street, Friday morning at 3 o'clock. She was aged 89 years, 11 months and 20 days. She was in declining health for some time and infirmities of age was the cause of her death.

Mrs. Stouffer was the daughter of the late Jacob and Catharine Lambert and is survived by her husband and one nephew, Lloyd S. Lambert and four great nephews.

She was a life-long member of Grace Reformed Church active in the church work until recent years, having taught a Sunday School class for fifty years, also sang on the choir for the same number of years and was a member of the Ladies' Aid Society for a long time.

Funeral services will be held at her late home at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in charge of her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment will be made in the adjoining cemetery

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-tf

FOR RENT—Garage—Mrs. J. B. Elliot, Taneytown.

JUST RECEIVED 2500 Heavy Baby Chicks, \$11.00 per 100—Medford Grocery Co., Inc., Medford, Md.

WANTED—Woman to keep child, either at my home or applicant's home during the day.—Mrs. Betty Stultz, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Ten Stalls and Stanchions; 5 Drinking Cups, all new, and Frying Chickens—Charles A. Baker, Taneytown.

FOR RENT—5 Rooms, Electric and other conveniences, Garage and Garden, available Sept. 1, 1943.—Mrs. Sarah Frock, George St., Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Twelve bushels treated Seed Barley. Price \$1.25 per bushel, second-hand Horse Collar, size 21—S. C. Reaver, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Early Timothy Seed, will mature with red clover—Carroll C. Hess, Phone 45-F-3 Taneytown. 8-13-2t

WANTED TO BUY—Property in Taneytown. Apply P. O. Box 81, Westminster, Md. 8-13-2t

ELECTRICAL FARM Machinery is essential to the war effort. Have yours put in shape for the unexpected, have your farm light batteries repaired now.—F. W. Grosche, Phone Calvert 0087, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore (1) Md. 7-23-12t

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper—Charles L. Stonesifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 7-16-tf

WANTED—Men to work in Bakery located in Walkersville. Experience not necessary. Essential industry. See A. C. Whitmore, Glade Valley Bakery, Inc., Walkersville, Md. 7-16-8t

FOR SALE—Air Mail and V-Mail Stationery. Just the kind of paper to write letters to Service Men—The Record Office. 7-16-tf

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. 1-143-tf

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

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

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

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-tf

Children Aid Mothers

Children are shouldering many responsibilities to help mothers who are busy at war work. Once they realize the importance of running errands, attending to the baby, washing dishes, and keeping their rooms in order, they do these jobs willingly and efficiently. The war emergency may impose extra burdens and deny them many taken-for-granted childhood privileges, but it is also fostering cleanliness habits, good judgment, and self-reliance far beyond their years.

Import Hog Bristles

Before the war the United States imported every year about 6,000,000 pounds of hog bristles from northern China, Manchuria and Russia. Whole families in these countries made their living by plucking the bristles by hand from slaughtered hogs. Hogs raised in America have equally good bristles, but few have been collected here in the last 50 years because it was impossible to compete with the cheap hand labor of Russia and the Orient.

Strip Fiber for Rope

In the Philippines, abaca leaves were decorticated by hand by holding the leaf between a stone and a dull knife which stripped the leaf of its pulp. The comparatively high cost of labor in the Americas makes this practice impractical. Before the war, the Netherlands East Indies was beginning to present stiff competition with the Philippines through mechanization of the fiber industry.

Time Needed in Washing

Washing in a machine can be overdone as well as underdone. The ideal length of time for woolens is two or three minutes. Silks and synthetics take three to five minutes. For cottons and linens, five to ten minutes usually is sufficient, but five extra minutes may be added. Any article not clean within these time limits should be washed in fresh suds a second time.

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited to services.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, Rev. Arthur W. Murphy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:00 and 10:00 A. M.; Holy Days, 6:00 and 8:00 A. M.; Week days, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday evening, 7:30, Novena Miraculous Medal.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M. alternate Sundays.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—No Services on Sunday, August 22nd.; Sunday School and Church, 29th.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30.

Keysville—Morning Worship, 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Baptismal Service by Immersion at 2:30 P. M., in the Meadow of Geary Bowers, near Littlestown road. Mr and Mrs. Herman Smith and Miss Freida Gaffney, of York, will be present at these services to bring gospel songs and music. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M. The 5th. Chapter of Revelation will be discussed. Ladies' Aid, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lena Hitchcock. The Brotherhood will meet at the parsonage at 8 P. M., on Thursday also. Members of both organizations are urged to be present.

Barts—S. S., 10 A. M.
Harney—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 7:45 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and Miss Freida Gaffney, of York, Pa. gospel singers and musician will be present for the program.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Sunday School, 8 P. M. At 8:45 moving pictures of our Leper Work in Africa will be shown.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Dean Kessler, pastor. Sunday School 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, 10:00 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30. Baust—No Services.
Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:30.
St. Luke's—S. S., 9:30.

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

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 Theme: "God has much to do with Famine." At this service an offering will be received for the famine stricken Christians in India. Evening Service at 8:00 P. M. This will be a camp-fire service conducted by the young people of the church. Mr. Merwyn Fuss will be special speaker. There will be special music and singing. This service will be held on the Charles Goodwin lawn, if the weather is inclement it will be held in the church. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8. Leader Miss Blanche Schriener.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Mr. James Staub, Supt.
Frizzellburg—Preaching Service, 9 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:15 A. M.
Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 22nd.

The Golden Text will be from Psalms 147:5—"Great is our Lord, and of great power; his understanding is infinite."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Psalms 77:13—"Thy way, O God, is in the sanctuary; who is so great a God as our God."

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 336—"God, the divine Principle of man and man in God's image and likeness are inseparable, harmonious, and eternal."

Alert Youths Win Look

At Secret Army Plane

DAYTON, OHIO.—The army air corps shared a secret with two Dayton boys, giving them a closeup look at a new combat plane undergoing experimental tests at Wright Field. The boys, Joe Kaiser, 12, and Harry Wombold, 13, are members of a plane identification class at school. Sunday they saw a strange plane over Dayton, and telephoned the air force. "There's a Nazi plane up there." The experimental plane was up for a test. Today, in recognition of their alertness the two boys were allowed to inspect the plane.

Mine Floats Ashore in Ireland and Kills 20

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND.—A mine floated ashore and exploded near the west coast village of Donegal, killing 20 men and injuring five. Two others are missing.

A large crowd had gathered near the mine and several men were trying to loosen nuts of the explosive with monkey wrenches. Others were prodding it with sticks. The explosion shattered windows in village houses and was heard for 50 miles.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

VEGETABLE	Pre-Cooking Time	PROCESSING		
		Hot-Water Bath Minutes	Pressure Minutes	Cooker Pounds
Artichokes	3	180	40	10
Asparagus	3	180	40	10
Beans, lima	3	180	40	10
Beans, string, wax	3	180	40	10
Beets	15	120	40	10
Brussel sprouts	5	120	35	10
Cabbage, carrots	5	120	35	10
Cauliflower, broccoli	4	120	35	10
Corn	3-5	210	80	10
Greens	Wilt	180	60	10
Peas	3-7	180	60	10
Spinach	Wilt	180	60	10
Tomato juice	5	5	—	—

Vegetable Canning Guide

Non-Acid Vegetables

Are you putting up many greens and vegetables from your Victory garden this year? In other years, the first question we asked after that, was, do you have a pressure cooker?

You see, a pressure cooker is the safest, most desirable method of

putting up vegetables which are non-acid. The reason: In most soil there is a deadly germ called Botulinus which attaches itself to vegetables

in the non-acid class, to which most of them belong. Mr. Botulinus is hard to destroy except by extreme heat—which the pressure cooker can give as most vegetables are processed at an above-boiling point, 240 degrees Fahrenheit.

Let me go on record as saying use the pressure cooker if you possibly can. Chances of your being able to buy one are slim, but perhaps there's a neighbor or friend or a local canning center which will give you the means of having one.

If it's absolutely impossible to obtain a pressure cooker, do non-acid vegetables by the boiling water bath. It takes much longer to process the vegetables, but don't skimp a minute of it, if you would be successful.

Processing Foods

Processing times have been carefully tested and cannot be shortened. Follow them to the letter to get results. Processing may be done in various ways, and it is important to select the one best suited to the food you are putting up.

A pressure cooker gives you the greatest degree of safety in canning non-acid vegetables for it permits the greatest degree of heat to penetrate the jar and thus destroy botulinus. To use the pressure cooker, prepare the product, pre-cook it and pack carefully in sterilized jars. Adjust cap. Prepare pressure cooker by pouring hot water into the bottom of the cooker to the level of the rack. Place filled jars on rack, allowing for sufficient circulation of water around them. Be sure jars do not touch.

Place top on pressure cooker and clamp on tightly. Leave pet cock open 7-10 minutes to exhaust all steam in cooker, otherwise you will not get correct pressure. After all steam is exhausted, close pet-cock and let pressure mount to desired degree, then turn down heat, and maintain pressure exactly or liquid will be drained from jars if pressure is allowed to fluctuate.

When processing time is up, remove cooker from heat, let pressure reach zero, then remove lid, so steam does not hit you when cooker is opened. Set jars on several thickness of cloth or paper, and let cool, without inverting.

Hot Water Bath.

A large, deep vessel with a tight-fitting cover is best for making this type of canner. Use a big kettle, a lard can, a deep well cooker with galvanized wire or rack at the bottom of it to hold the jars one-half inch from the bottom of the canner. Before putting jars in canner, have water boiling briskly. If jars lower the temperature and it stops boiling when they're submerged, do

Lynn Says:

What to Do: Make rationing work by using fresh fruits and vegetables for canned whenever possible. To save money, use seasonal produce generously.

In main dishes that call for tomatoes or tomato juice, use fresh tomatoes when in season, put up home canned foods, or substitute brown gravy.

Save and store excess water from vegetables in a covered container and use for flavoring soups, stews and gravies.

Omit chili sauce and catsup in recipes unless you have the home-canned variety. Chopped green pepper and relishes add pep to salads and sandwich fillings without taking ration points.

Cooked dressings or sour cream dressings will help save your using too much oil for salad dressings.

Save every ounce of extra fat from meat. Use it for baking or frying, or give it to the butcher.

This Week's Menu

- Tomato Stuffed with Cottage Cheese
- Potato Chips
- Rye Bread-Butter Sandwiches
- Raspberry Shortcake Beverage

not count processing time until the water boils.

It's especially important to make certain there's plenty of water in the boiling water bath. There should be enough to come two inches above the jars. If water boils out during processing, add some boiling water from a teakettle on the range.

Canning Procedure.

Use the table given at the head of this column for guiding you in pre-cooking and processing vegetables. The ideal way of proceeding with your canning is as follows:

First, before you even start canning, get jars ready by washing them in hot soapy suds and scalding them. Check for nicks, cracks and sharp edges on jars, to see that they are perfect.

Prepare jars ahead of time and invert them on several thicknesses of clean towel near your stove so that you have them on hand when canning.

Prepare vegetables by washing thoroughly and then cutting or preparing as for table. Precook, according to table. Pack in sterile jars and process for required time.

Set jars to cool, after processing on several thicknesses of towel or newspaper, away from drafts. Let cool for 24 hours. If using a self-sealing lid with screw band, remove screw band and use it over again. Test the jars by tapping gently on lid. If you get a high ringing note, the jar is sealed and may be stored.

Reasons for Spoilage.

Spoilage reasons are many and may be traced to any part of the canning procedure. Sometimes it is easier to avoid failures if you know what causes certain types of spoilage.

If fruit or vegetables are over-ripe, sterilization is difficult as bacteria may have developed to a degree which it is not possible to arrest. Use only produce in prime condition as you get out of your jars what you put in them.

Washing all vegetables and fruits before working will get rid of bacteria which cling in the soil.

Unclean jars can work havoc with your canning effort. Best remedy for this is washing jars thoroughly in clean soapy suds and then scalding, and laying the jars inverted on several thicknesses of clean towel until ready to use. Lids should also be sterilized.

Sealing.

Seal the cap according to the principle on which it was made. A self-sealing cap seals by vacuum created by the cooling of the contents of the jar, and the screw band does not need tightening after processing. Zinc caps and rubber bands should be tightened.

Can for Health.

Fruits and vegetables are known to be a rich source of health-giving vitamins and minerals. Vitamin A for example, so extremely essential to children and adults alike, is found in large quantities of certain fruits and vegetables. Vitamin A promotes growth; it helps to prevent eye diseases; it helps guard against infections; it helps prevent night blindness; it aids in the normal functioning of glands; it increases the life span. From experimental studies it appears that if a child, during the years from 3 to 10 is fed very large amounts of vitamin A, he will be less susceptible to the usual children's diseases. A growing child requires 3,000 International Units of vitamin A daily; an adult 6,000 to 8,000 daily.

If you have a canning problem, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Deshaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters

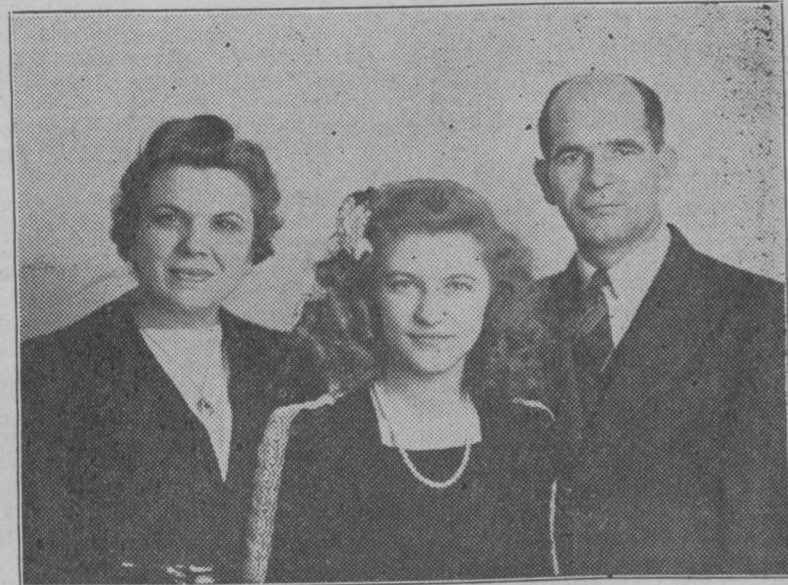


"We laughed out of the other side of our mouth when he ran up his piggy bank to \$50,000!"

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE SEED

ORDER YOUR DEKALB HYBRID SEED CORN NOW

from TRUMAN KEEFER---Keymar, Md. JAMES LORD, JR.---Taneytown, Md.



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and Miss Freida Gaffney, of York, Pa., will be at the Taneytown United Brethren Church, on Sunday morning for Sunday School, 9:30 o'clock, and for the Worship Service, at 10:30 A. M. The Smiths will conduct the song service at the Baptismal Service in the meadow of Mr. Geary Bowers on the Littlestown-Taneytown road near Taneytown at 2:30 P. M., where the immersion ceremony of Baptism will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, pastor of the United Brethren Church.

The Smiths and Miss Gaffney will be present at the Harney U. B. Church for the evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Gospel songs and music will be rendered on the music box by Miss Gaffney at the morning and evening services. The public is invited to all of these services.

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 (One to be appointed)
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 Second Monday in February, May, August and November. **Petit Jury Terms,** February, May and November; **Grand Jury Terms,** May and November.

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 Lewis H. Green
 Chas. E. Kephart.
 Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
 Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
 Morry C. Funs, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; 2nd. Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.
 Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building.
 President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin. Secretary, George Noble; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, James Burke, George Kiser.

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

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

Window Service Opens 7:15 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, York, North 9:25 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 9:40 A. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 9:25 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

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

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

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

Find Fluoride in Water Helps Build Child's Teeth

Most astounding of recent research work on dental disease has been the study of the relation of the fluoride content of public water supplies to dental decay. Since 1931 several groups have worked on this angle of the dental decay problem, and recently the United States Public Health Service reported some amazing revelations from the research by Dr. H. Trendley Dean and his associates.

Fluorine is a gas whose various salts, known as fluorides, are found at times in the drinking water of certain communities. Doctors have known for many years that fluorides in drinking water cause a condition of the teeth called endemic dental fluorosis (more popularly, mottled enamel) if these fluorides are present in over 1.0 part per million gallons.

But what has not been known is that the amount of dental decay in children who have been exposed to such drinking water throughout life is apparently much less in children living in communities where the water supply contains no fluorides. Furthermore, in communities where the fluoride content of water is between 1.0 and 1.5 parts per million gallons the children not only have a relatively small amount of dental decay compared to children of other communities, but mottled enamel is generally not an esthetic problem.

Apparently teeth require traces of fluoride for optimum dental health, although excessive amounts may result in the disfiguring condition known as mottled enamel.

Find Mushrooms Good—But Not After Cocktails!

A cocktail before mushrooms may prove decidedly injurious, as was accidentally learned as the result of a test at the University of California herbarium, which serves the public in plant researches and reports.

A young woman who discovered mushrooms in Strawberry canyon north of the university stadium, was informed at the herbarium that they were edible. Another woman, hearing of the delicacies, collected a quantity, but after eating became quite ill. The mushrooms were tested and found to be wholesome. Then it was learned that the second woman had had a cocktail immediately before eating. Alcohol and mushrooms are to be avoided, say experts at the herbarium.

Dr. Lee Bonar, chairman of the botany department of the Berkeley campus, offers this corroboration: "Several reports from Europe on the use of other mushrooms commonly eaten for a long period of time and considered wholesome state that people who took alcohol along with these were made ill, while those who had no alcohol suffered no discomfort. This tends to substantiate the observations made here at the University of California."

Soldiers' Health Good

Today's soldier in the United States army has better health and a higher life expectancy than his comrades in the same age group back home in civilian life, according to Col. Sanford W. French, chief of medical branch, Headquarters Fourth Service command.

Preventive methods have made servicemen immune from several of the diseases which previously ran rampant through armies. For instance, he pointed out, tetanus toxoid shots are given so there is no longer any fear of lockjaw, while a typhus fever serum assures immunity from the plague which formerly destroyed thousands. Yellow fever shots have proved so effective that not a single case has been reported and typhoid fever cases are infinitesimal as compared to those in other wars, due to new sanitary methods.

No Land Is Wasted

Not an inch of workable land is wasted in China. By carefully tending the soil Chinese farmers have made a square mile support 3,800 people. Fields tilled for hundreds of years are still producing. "Secret" is in putting back what crops take out. Chemical fertilizers are little used.

Dependence for soil tonics is on farm animals, on household waste and refuse. Caravans are welcome for the manure left at camps. Collecting city refuse, transporting it to farm areas, and selling it to individual farmers became a profitable business.

From paddy, millstones remove the hulls. Machines polish and whiten the grains. Broken grains, as nourishing as the whole ones, sell for less. Hulls are saved for packing materials and for fuel.

Foil Moths

Nobody knows positively the "grand total" of damage done in a single season to woolen clothes by wool's arch-enemy, the clothes moth. The quantities of good, wearable clothes that have been ruined by moths in the past is probably a startling figure.

Moths are fussy. They pick and choose. They do not attack cotton, linen, silk, or rayon. They do feast on wool, feathers, felt, fur. And like all evil-doers, they love the dark. Grease spots and dirt are to moths what a good porterhouse is to man—a royal treat. The first step, therefore, in avoiding moth holes is to make every article spic and span clean. Where possible, this should be soap-and-water clean.

A Lot to Learn

By JAMES FREEMAN
 Associated Newspapers.
 WNU Features.

OLD Inspector Casper Strong watched carefully as young Detective Colin East glanced around the room. The old man didn't want to appear critical or impatient. He remembered when he was a rookie. There wasn't much you could tell him then. He had been quick to take offense when someone pointed out an error, easily hurt when someone proved he was wrong.

The girl lay on the floor, a still, cold, crumpled heap. A small bottle was clutched in her right hand. The word "poison" was written on the bottle, surmounted by a skull and crossbones.

A note lay on a table near by; a chair was half twisted away from the table as though the girl had turned it when she struggled and fell to the floor.

Beside the note was a pencil. The note read: "I have no one to blame for this but myself. I was a fool to ever come to New York."

Across the room near a window a young man sat in a chair, his head in his hands, a picture of despair and misery.

Young East read the note without touching it. He looked down at the girl, glanced over at the young man, then looked at the inspector.

"She wasn't the usual run," he said. "That note is well written. Too bad she had to die."

Young East glanced toward the man near the window. "Weaver!" he said sharply.

The man looked up. There were streaks on his face, made by tears. "You discovered the body?" East said.

"Yes. We were going out. I called for her an hour ago. There was no



Young East glanced at the bowed head of the man near the window.

answer. I opened the door. She was—was—" He broke off. East walked over to the inspector.

"I'd like to question the landlady," he said.

The inspector nodded and spoke to someone outside the door. A moment later a small and tired looking woman entered. She showed little emotion.

"I'd like to ask you one question," East said. "Was Miss Vail left-handed?"

The landlady hesitated. Then her face lighted. "Yes. Yes, she was. I remember seeing her at the telephone writing down notes. She always moved the pad over and wrote with her left hand."

"Ah!" declared East almost exultantly. "You may go, madame." The landlady went out. East looked at his superior triumphantly. "It wasn't suicide. It was murder! Murder! I tell you."

"What makes you think so?" asked the inspector.

East pointed to the form of the girl. "See! The bottle is held in her right hand. A left-handed person would hold the bottle in his or her left hand. Inspector, I suspected this from the start. It looked too cut-and-dried, too obvious. That's one thing I've learned: When things look obvious, start asking yourself questions. This girl was cold-bloodedly murdered!"

"Weaver," began Colin East, and then stopped. The inspector had laid a restraining hand on his arm. The inspector was smiling in a kindly fashion, yet gently reproving the impetuous young detective.

Resentment flashed into the eyes of Detective East. He followed Casper Strong reluctantly to where the girl lay. The old inspector reached down and removed the bottle from between the girl's stiffening fingers. Then he picked up her other hand, in her left hand. It held a stopper. He removed the stopper and fitted it to the bottle. It was a snug fit. He pressed hard.

"Now, look," he said. "Being right-handed I hold the bottle in my right hand and attempt to remove the stopper with my left. It doesn't budge. So I shift hands, holding now the bottle in my left hand and pulling the stopper with my right. I do this because I am right-handed, hence there is more strength in my right hand."

"I guessed at it after looking around. See the note on the table and the pencil beside it. The pencil is on the left side. That indicates that the girl was left-handed. Now I discover that the stopper for the bottle is in the girl's left hand. It is a glass stopper. Glass stoppers are difficult to remove if pressed down tightly, as one would be in a bottle of poisoning. Besides, that note is written in a feminine hand. It is unlikely that a man could imitate it." The inspector smiled.

Gawky Youth Learning to Keep Pace With Growth

Babies get sympathy when they stumble in learning to walk, but teen-age adolescents whose co-ordination is nearly as bad as that of an infant are rebuked or ridiculed when their muscles betray them. Elizabeth Carmichael, specialist in child management, says scolding or laughing at awkward youngsters is worse than useless because they increase the bewilderment of the boy or girl.

Awkwardness is a natural sequence of the sudden lengthening of arms, legs, and feet together with a lack of practice in directing the movements of the oversized members of the body. Miss Carmichael says few men or women would appear very graceful if their feet lengthened several inches in a period of a few months.

Adolescents who wind their legs around chairs, who sprawl in ungainly attitudes in unseemly places, or who spill things while eating are not being intentionally malicious or thoughtless. They will regain control of their muscles in a short time if other members of the family do not make them too self-conscious by remarks about "lazy lunks" and "awkward Andies."

Most teen-agers will learn to laugh at themselves if their parents laugh with them instead of at them. Once the adolescent understands that the traitorous muscles are a prelude to strength and gracefulness, recovery will be rapid. Outdoor exercise, plenty of sleep, and activities which make the youngsters forget their troubles will assist them to obtain co-ordination.

Africa Got Its Name From Country Around Carthage

The hill country around Tunis is the region that gave Africa its name. For centuries this district alone was known as Africa. The whole continent was called Libya.

The name Africa got its start in the backyard of Carthage, the strong city-state that rose 27 centuries ago less than ten miles north of where Tunis now stands. Carthaginians called the countryside beyond their city walls after the native Berber inhabitants, the Awriga tribesmen (pronounced "Avriga").

The Romans fought their way through Awriga to conquer Carthage two centuries before the Christian era, battling over the same terrain just won by American, British and French forces. Ennius, a poet friend of the conquering Roman general, set an example for modern news correspondents by writing an epic about the campaign. He made the native name of the Awriga region as familiar as Tunisia is today. Later the Romans, in 146 B. C., incorporated Carthage and its Awriga hinterland into a province which they named Awriga, or Africa.

Further Roman conquests on the continent of "Libya" annexed more land to Africa Province—southern Tunisia, Algeria, Cirenaica. Finally the Romans blanketed the name of Carthage's geographic backyard over all the known lands of the continent, and the old title of Libya was dropped.

Genius Mature

Although some great works of genius have been produced rather early in life and some artists mature early, one study reveals that the average age at which a group of scientists produced their outstanding accomplishment was 41 and for novelists 46, the masterwork of philosophers occurred at an average age of about 54, for historians, 57, and for jurists, 58. Outstanding skill in statecraft and political leadership is in particular shown during advanced years. As surveys by engineering and chemical societies have indicated, professional men show ability to maintain high earnings until well over 60. If the viewpoint of the old is more conservative than that of the young, it tends also to be more tolerant and less egotistical.

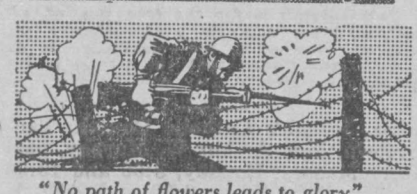
Old Silver Center

In the 16th century, the Spaniards obtained great amounts of silver from Potosi, Bolivia, now the center of the major tin-producing area. They transported it across the Atlantic to bolster their military operations in Europe. The wealth of the Potosi district has been legendary since the days of its "silver age"—the days of by-gone centuries. Reckless, adventurous men flocked to the adobe town on a barren terrace 13,000 feet above the sea. Potosi, in those early times, was a "boom town." Spaniards and Indians crowded the steep mountain trails, prices of necessities soared, flour and eggs were more valuable than silver. Silver dust was wantonly scattered in markets of the little town's narrow streets.

Measures Feet

A simplified foot-measuring machine which measures both feet at once and assures a more accurate fit of soldiers' shoes has been adapted for army use. The machine adjusts itself to the position of both feet at one time so that the operator can measure them accurately. By measuring both feet at once, with the man's weight evenly placed on both, the operator of the machine can assure the soldier of a more perfect fit in shoes. The measuring operation with the new device requires less than ten seconds for both feet, as compared with nearly 3 seconds for each foot.

ALMANAC



"No path of flowers leads to glory"

AUGUST

- 20—Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president, born, 1833.
- 21—Charter Oak, Hartford, Conn., blown down, 1836.
- 22—Samuel T. Langley, inventor of flying machine, born, 1834.
- 23—New Mexico annexed to the United States, 1846.
- 24—Russo-British troops invade Iran, 1941.
- 25—Washington, D. C.—Baltimore railroad opened, 1835.
- 26—Disastrous McVickers theatre fire, Chicago, 1890.

Always Good for a Gag

Man—Say, Mister, will you mind my car while I run in the store?
 Stranger—Sir, I'll have you know I'm a U. S. senator!
 Man—That's all right, I trust you.

Political Gag

Speech-Maker—We need reform in everything, government reform, police reform, social reform—
 Voice in back—Chloroform!

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Water Camel

Thirst is one enemy of armies and navies that may be frustrated by a generous supply of water. Typhus, another dreaded plague is another enemy that must be subdued in Africa, in the jungle islands of the Pacific.



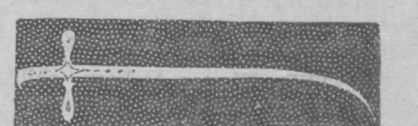
So the "Lister Bag," more often called the "water camel," or just "camel," is used. The "Lister Bag" is a khaki colored canvas bag having a capacity of about 30 gallons. It will require many War Bonds to provide enough "camels" for our fighting forces at home and abroad. Yours too! "Back the attack with War Bonds." U. S. Treasury Department

Guess AGAIN



Today's Guess Again Quiz calls for playing with thoughts. Hoping to stimulate a bit of mental playfulness on your part, try a hand at the seven questions below and then check for your rating.

(1) In a bullfight the man who kills the bull is called (a) a picador; (b) a matador; (c) a toreador; (d) a torero.



(2) Turks are well known for their use of this weapon. It is a (a) saber; (b) scimitar; (c) foil; (d) rapier?

(3) Which of the following men would use a scalpel? (a) A typesetter; (b) a bookbinder; (c) a surgeon; (d) a chef.

(4) Why would you be pleased if someone said that you looked chic? It means (a) dignified; (b) young; (c) happy; (d) stylish.

(5) The largest river in the world is the (a) Amazon; (b) Mississippi; (c) Aisne; (d) Volga.

(6) Who would you expect to see using a sluice box? (a) a steel worker; (b) an office worker; (c) a musician; (d) a miner.

(7) If you were given an avocado, you would (a) drink it; (b) smoke it; (c) eat it; (d) play it.

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

- 1. (b) is worth 20 points.....
- 2. (b) again but only 15 points.....
- 3. Add 15 more if you marked (c).....
- 4. (d) is the answer, 10 points.....
- 5. 10 counters for (a).....
- 6. (d) increases score by 15 points.....
- 7. Add 15 more for (c).....

GUESS AGAIN RATING: 90-100, playful; 80-90, not bad; 70-80, could be gay-er; 60-70, don't fret!

Bride Giveaway

Dora—I'm sure you'll like Charles, Father. He's a wonderful man.
 Father—Has he any money?
 Dora—Oh, Father, you men are all alike. He asked me the same thing about you.

Scrap Collection

Salvager—Any old rags, Mr. Smith?
 Mr. Smith—Sorry, my wife is away in the country.
 Salvager—Ah! Any empty bottles?

Scared Stiff?

"This article states that in some of the old Roman prisons that have been unearthed they found the petrified remains of the prisoners."
 "Those must be what they call hardened criminals, I expect."

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

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

No. 28.

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | buffoon | 56 Noted Italian family | 8 Month statesman |
| 1 To immerse | 42 Hawaiian: good-by | 57 Beverage | 9 English statesman |
| 4 Bulk | 45 Biblical name | 1 Deer | 10 To pain |
| 8 Armadillo | 47 Small cup | 2 Man's name | 11 Beams |
| 12 Anglo-Saxon money | 49 First woman | 3 Kind of parrot | 17 Public speaker |
| 13 Unoccupied | 52 Arabian seaport | 4 To fail to hit | 19 Dispatched |
| 14 Size of type | 53 End of hammerhead | 5 Law: to take away | 21 Icelandic legend |
| 15 Hearing organ | 54 Insect egg | 6 Severe critic | 22 Erelong |
| 16 Able to stand stormy weather | 55 Long hair | 7 To mend | 24 To call |
| 18 Item of property | | | 28 Menace |
| 20 Ceremonial acts | | | 29 Needy |
| 21 Japanese drink | | | 29 To abound |
| 23 Decoration for valor | | | 30 Greek portico |
| 25 Archaic: about | | | 32 Vast age |
| 27 Ditch | | | 34 City in Alaska |
| 28 Pronoun | | | 37 Thickets |
| 31 German dramatist | | | 39 Achaic: yours |
| 33 Kind of hat | | | 40 Printing: to compose again |
| 35 Insect | | | 42 First man |
| 36 Fabulous bird | | | |

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY Lesson

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

Lesson for August 22

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GOD GIVES LAWS FOR HIS PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 23:1-9; Galatians 3:23-28; 5:13-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

Our God is a God of order. To have order we must have law, hence God gave His people not only the fundamental law of humanity's moral sense of right and wrong, and the Ten Commandments which are the basis of all codes of law, but also those detailed regulations needed for the law's interpretation.

The law of God was not intended to establish a legalistic system of salvation by work, but, as revealed in the New Testament, it was to guide and bring us to Christ, in whom it finds its true fulfillment.

These are matters of fundamental importance and suggest the need of a careful study of our three Scripture portions.

I. The Law Established (Exod. 23:1-9).

At Sinai the Israelites were brought into the presence of God in a dramatic and solemn assembly to hear the words of God from the mountain. These were later written as the Ten Commandments on the tables of stone. Here they learned in a new way of the majesty, the righteousness, and the love of God.

The Ten Commandments are recognized as the foundation on which all legal codes, ancient and modern, are built. They cover man's relation to God and his relation to his fellow man. They are unsurpassed as a comprehensive and compact statement of the moral law.

The passage in Exodus 23 gives us some of the rules and regulations for daily life which are in a sense an interpretation of the law. This portion gives us an idea of the type of laws provided by God for His people and reveals "the moral flavor of the whole divine legislation."

The thing which impresses us as we read of the divine requirements of justice toward all, of love for one's enemies, of refraining from false witness, of refusing all bribery, is that God's standards are very high.

God's law is good, it is right, of divine quality and perfect purity. It has, however, an even higher purpose than providing direction for life. We learn of that as we hear

II. The Law Described (Gal. 3:23-28).

What was the purpose of the law? It was and is a servant of God to lead the needy sinner to Christ. The word "tutor" in verse 24 does not refer to one who teaches, but the servant who saw to it that the school boy, possibly a bit reluctant, arrived at his destination.

The law convicts of sin and makes it evident to the repentant one that he needs divine help if he is ever to meet its demands. The law really puts a man in prison (kept in ward," v. 23), and makes him look to Christ to set him free.

When one trusts Christ he comes into the place of a son. He enters upon a spiritual maturity which makes it no longer necessary to have a tutor directing and disciplining him. He has entered into a new relationship by faith, and is a child of God.

Does this mean that the law has been set aside or abrogated? Not at all. Jesus Himself said, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law... I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill" (Matt. 5:17). This is our third point.

III. The Law Fulfilled (Gal. 5:13, 14).

Paul had warned against the folly of legalism. In Christ men are free from a slavish bondage to the law. But men, desiring to substitute license for liberty, were using the grace of God as an excuse for self-indulgence and sin.

Christ has set aside all the ceremonial requirements of the law, for He became the perfect, once-for-all sacrifice for sin, which was infinitely superior to all the offerings of the Old Testament law. He thus fulfilled the type of the offerings.

The moral requirements of the law were gathered up in Him, and in Him we have only one law to fulfill, the law of love. Obedience to that law meets all the moral requirements of the Old Testament law.

Liberty to the Christian is not a freedom to do as he pleases, not "an occasion to the flesh" that may live in selfishness and sin. We are free only to be bound by the blessed law of love.

The tablets of stone were (and still are) important. Their laws have never been set aside or withdrawn. But in Christ God has done what He spoke of through Jeremiah the prophet, He has put His law in the Christian's inner being, and has written it in his heart. (Jer. 31:33).

Curfew Laws Are General; Some Also Punish Parents

For the most part curfew laws follow a general pattern requiring children under 16, or sometimes 18, to be home by a specified time ranging from 8 until 10 o'clock. Some local ordinances require children either to be accompanied by parents or legal guardian or to carry a written permit.

Though legal responsibility varies, with most ordinances putting the entire penalty for violation on the child, more recent laws provide for the punishment of parents. Examples of laws which fine or imprison in the city jail parents who neglect their children are found in Ft. Lauderdale and Key West, Fla., Wenatchee, Poughkeepsie and other cities in Washington. In Key West, the parent is liable to a fine up to \$100. Other laws, as in Pasco, Wash., make both child and parents responsible.

Some Washington cities including Bremerton, Vancouver, Kittitas, Oak Harbor and Okanogan provide that minors failing to comply with the law will be liable to fine, imprisonment or both.

Indianapolis, to help cope with the problem, has invoked provisions of an old state law governing juvenile delinquency; in addition, the city has combined resources of the police department's juvenile aid division, the park department's recreation division and the board of public health in dealing with delinquency cases. Under one phase of the program, young offenders in minor cases are tried at recreation centers by their companions under a newly fostered program of "boys' courts." Also, police officers who have a faculty to deal with youth problems are assigned to this field.

Discover Huge Deposit of Beryllium Ore in Oregon

Discovery of a "mountain" of beryllium ore in southern Oregon puts the United States in position to develop this strategic material right in its own "back yard."

Hailed as the world's largest known deposit and as having high percentage content of the war-vital metal, the deposit has been reported to the War Production board. Normally, beryllium is imported from Brazil, Argentina and South Africa, says the National Geographic society.

Pure beryllium is three times lighter than aluminum, is harder than steel, is rustproof. It would be ideal for airplane construction if it were not so brittle. A piece dropped on the floor will shatter. Scientists are working on a treatment which will retain the metal's lightness and hardness while overcoming its brittleness.

Adding 2 per cent beryllium to 98 per cent copper or nickel changes these "soft" metals into alloys harder, stronger and with more tensile strength than the best steel. The non-corrosive quality is also transmutated to the alloys.

Protect Washing Machine

Protect your washing machine against bangs and jerks that may injure the motor, dent the metal or get the frame out of line. If the outside frame is of iron or steel, rub it occasionally with oil to prevent rusting. All bolts and screws should be tested periodically for tightness. Follow the manufacturer's directions to the letter as to the oiling. In some machines parts of the motor and gears are permanently lubricated at the factory and need no further attention. In others, the lubrication must be taken care of regularly. Be especially careful not to spill oil on any of the rubber parts, for oil softens and ruins rubber. If this should happen, remove it immediately with soap and water and then dry with a soft cloth.

Excavation Uncovers History

Excavation work in Canar valley of Ecuador established a cultural sequence which makes it possible to reconstruct the local history. Between A. D. 1000 and 1200 the Canari Indians settled in the valley. They were an agricultural people who made very fine pottery and lived in houses constructed of upright poles and mud, roofed with grass thatch. During the early years of their occupation of the valley, they apparently made little use of metal, but later they made copper axes and elaborate gold ornaments. About A. D. 1400 the Canaris were strongly influenced by the Puruha Indians, who lived in the mountains to the north, and about 50 years later the Canaris were conquered by the Incas, who succeeded in adding most of Ecuador to their empire.

Right Colors Good Medicine

Modern scientific research has firmly established the fact that the right colors in the right places may be equivalent to an effective medicine for certain types of mental depression, and actually stimulate efficiency and production by relieving the individual of the inhibition of dull and depressing surroundings which definitely retard progress in everyday occupations. The effect of colors upon the human mind is emphasized by definite findings that according to the colors used, rooms may be made to seem warmer or colder than the actual registration of the thermometer, longer and higher, or shorter and lower than their actual measurements, dark or depressing, or bright and cheering to the occupants.

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 home-warrior's friend tells you how.

FENCE POST

Question: In building a fence, the posts were driven into the ground and a concrete walk and pavement were then laid around them. The posts have rotted and must now be renewed. How can the new posts be made tight in the holes in the concrete, so that they cannot be moved up and down? How can the underground part of the posts be treated to prevent decay?

Answer: The inside of the holes through the concrete should be gouged and dug with a cold chisel or a pointed hammer, so that the new concrete will have rough surfaces with which to bond. Give the underground parts of each post a heavy treatment of tar or creosote, return to position, and then pour fresh concrete into the holes.

Single Flue Chimney

Question: I would like to replace a side-arm gas water heater with a coal-fired heater. Could I connect this to the single flue in my chimney that serves the furnace? If so, should the connection be close to the furnace connection at the chimney?

Answer: As a general thing, two fires should not be connected to a single flue, because each fire will interfere with the draft of the other. However, with a tall chimney, and one connection much smaller than the other, as it would be in your case, there is a good chance of success. Connect the new smoke-pipe close to the old one at the chimney.

Loose Cement Coating

Question: Last year I knocked off the loose cement coating of my basement foundation wall and put on a new quarter-inch cement coating. I find that in several places the new coating will not stay on, but bulges and falls off. How can I treat these so the new coating will adhere?

Answer: Cement is not adhesive and holds on a surface by hardening around the surface roughnesses. Clean off the bad places and then roughen them by gouging with a cold chisel or a pointed hammer. At the time the new cement goes on the old walls should be thoroughly soaked with water.

Dusty Path

Question: A path that was formerly hard surfaced is now dry and dusty. I am now wondering if it would be advisable to put oil on it. If so, what kind and how much?

Answer: I should not advise using oil, for it would inevitably get into the house and make trouble with floors and floor coverings. You can get a good dust-laying effect with calcium chloride, which is low priced and on common sale. Scatter it on the path in the proportion of a pound to the square yard. Even on a dry day it will absorb enough moisture from the air to become liquified, and will then combine with the dust on the path to form a crust.

Paint Remover

Question: I have bought a can of paint and varnish remover for use on furniture, but find that it works slowly. It also is expensive. I am thinking of using the remover that you have recommended; three pounds of trisodium phosphate dissolved in a gallon of water. I should first like to know if this is likely to bleach the wood.

Answer: No; it has no bleaching effect. Put it on boiling hot with a dish mop or brush; the paint or varnish will quickly soften, and can be wiped and scraped off. Finish by rinsing with clear water to take off all traces of the remover.

Attic Insulation

Question: Some time ago I insulated my attic with rock wool in batt form. I placed the insulation against the roof boards, with the paper on the outside, that is, facing me. Is this the proper way to place the batts? I have heard that if not placed correctly there is a possibility of condensation. Is the paper on the batts sufficient to prevent condensation.

Answer: You have installed the batts correctly and no more covering is needed.

White Lead

Question: What kind of white lead is used to give wood a pickled pine finish?

Answer: Ordinary white lead paste, thinned with turpentine to the consistency of a thick paint is used.

Low-Cost Building

Question: What is your opinion of a low-cost one-story dwelling for year-round occupancy? The first floor would be a concrete slab, poured over a bed of well-tamped cinders or crushed stone; then a half-inch layer of rigid insulation board in tar, then a top layer of concrete. This construction is recommended by the Portland Cement association.

Answer: Yes; these houses if properly constructed have proved satisfactory for year-round use.

Lack of Uniformity Marks States' Judicial Systems

The most striking single feature of our state judicial systems is found to be lack of uniformity. For example, the number of years a judge sits without re-election or reappointment varies from two years in Vermont to life tenure or during "good behavior" in Massachusetts. Judges with short terms are often re-elected but in those states where the terms are 10 years or more, judges are more likely to reach the retiring age before the end of their term, hence re-election is less common.

Some states have a separate court for probate cases, while elsewhere the administration of estates is handled by county, district, circuit or superior courts. Eight states have provided separate chancery courts, but equity cases are handled by the general trial courts in most states. Practically all states have justice courts, city or municipal courts or other inferior courts, and with the exception of justices of peace, the names of these courts are even more varied.

As to qualifications of judges, 26 states require United States citizenship, some only state citizenship, while in others, judges need only be qualified voters of the state. Judges of supreme courts must have been residents of the state for five years in 12 states, for three years in six states, for two years in nine states and for one year in four states. Thirty-four states set a minimum age limit varying from 35 to 21 for judges of the supreme court.

Cover Crops Check Erosion And Increase Crop Yields

One of the simplest ways to increase crop yields is by generous use of green manure and cover crops. Keeping the land covered with a green crop when the soil is not in actual production will reduce erosion materially, experts say. When erosion is reduced, organic matter and fertilizing elements are kept in the soil instead of being allowed to escape with the run-off water. Tests have shown that the silt carried away from a field contains about four times as high a percentage of nitrogen and organic matter as was found in the original topsoil.

A good green crop takes up the mineral elements in the soil and holds them in available form for the next crop. Legume green manure or cover crops also gather nitrogen from the air and make it available for plant growth. Under wartime conditions, it is especially important that the farmer make use of as much of this nitrogen from the atmosphere as possible.

If you are working your soil intensively be sure to plan for a seeding of ryegrass at the time of the last cultivation of your cash crops. Experts say no other soil conserving practice can be so cheaply and easily applied as using plenty of cover in place of bare land.

Seal Parks on Island

Most unusual so far up the Thames as Chiswick, near London, was a prolonged visit last year of a seal, which usurped on an isle there a mud platform normally frequented by swans at high tide, and the extreme end of which is sometimes decorated by the statuesque heron.

As the water rose near to his level at high tide, he would project himself forward hastily, like a bather who has at last resolved to face the cold water. He would swim about in apparent enjoyment, occasionally coming out for a short interval, and sooner or later one would lose sight of him. He was once seen following a boat, popping his head up frequently to take observation, and on another occasion came up from the water with a fish cross-wise in his mouth.

Remove Ink Stains

Ink stains are the favorite victim of that old remedy someone's grandmother once told her and she told you. The first thing to remember is: Don't Use Milk! It cannot do much good and it may "set" the stain. There are over 2,000 kinds of ink and they cannot all be treated the same way. The safest aid to use is composed of equal parts of glycerine and water. Ink stains should really be referred to a good dry-cleaner. Some require several different spotting agents, each of which works on a different component of the ink. On white fabrics a few drops of peroxide may be applied after ammonia, following the glycerine and water treatment. Peroxide should not, of course, be used on colored fabrics.

Everybody Working

Cucutilla, Colombia, of 10,000 population, boasts that it has no unemployed persons and no mendicants. With India cut off as the source of jute bags for coffee, Cucutilla, in the center of a region which specializes in the production of coffee bags made from a wild-growth fiber, is now working at top speed to provide substitute material. The fiber in use is known as "fique," which resembles the henequen of Mexico. Supplies from wild growth are supplemented by cultivation. The making of coffee bags to meet demands of neighboring coffee-producing republics is a household industry in Cucutilla. Every cottage is a "bag factory" and entire families work from dawn to dusk. The output is more than 40,000 bags each

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Strawberry Jam... It's the Berries!
(See Recipe Below)

Get in the Jam!

Bright little berries pushing their noses out of the greenery surrounding them makes you think of jam and jelly time, and rightfully so, for this is the time to start putting up those berries!

Strawberries are usually the first to arrive on the canning scene, followed very shortly by the other berries like raspberries, cherries, and then the fruits. Don't wait until the berries you are canning are too ripe, for those do not make the best jams and jellies.

To insure success in jelly making, use a commercial pectin. There's no sugar to waste on jelly that doesn't jell, and no time to spend re-cooking juices that won't work for jelly or jam. The recipes I'm giving this year are for smaller quantities of jam and jelly for most of us do not have too much sugar to spare on canning.

You'll like this standard recipe which can be used for making several different kinds of jelly:

- *Strawberry Jelly
 - Red Raspberry Jelly
 - Blackberry Jelly
 - Boysenberry Jelly
 - Dewberry Jelly
 - Loganberry Jelly
 - Youngberry Jelly
- (Makes 11 glasses, 6 fluid ounces each)
- 4 cups juice
 - 7 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush or grind thoroughly about 3 quarts of fully ripe berries. Place in jelly bag or cloth and squeeze out juice. (If berries lack tartness, substitute 1/4 cup lemon juice for 1/4 cup prepared juice.) Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over the hottest fire and add bottled fruit pectin at once, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into glasses and paraffin at once.



Do you like the new combination jellies? You may use the above recipe, preparing the required 4 cups of juice from 3 quarts of berries including 2 or more of the berries listed above.

- *Ripe Sour Cherry and Red Raspberry Jam.
- (Makes 8 glasses, 6 fluid ounces each)
- 3 1/2 cups prepared fruit
- 4 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 box powdered fruit pectin

Lynn Says:

Jelly-Making: Don't be too ambitious. You'll have more success and be less tired out if you can only small quantities of fruit at a time and "do it right."

Unless you have all your neighbors and cousins and family helping you on canning, and have to tackle the job alone, do not try to put up bushels of produce.

Have a day for jelly-making and jam-making just as you set aside a day for washing and ironing. Make it a rule not to have housecleaning or any other big job on the same day for you'll be too tired to concentrate as you should on canning.

Select your jars and examine them for cracks or imperfections the day before you do your canning. Get them all washed, too, so sterilizing is the only big job you have left when actual jelly-making day comes up.

In getting strawberries ready for canning or jelly, wash them before hulling. They won't drink up as much water that way.

Your Canning Shelf

- *Strawberry Jelly
- *Ripe Sour Cherry and Red Raspberry Jam
- *Strawberry and Pineapple Jam
- *Rhubarb Relish
- *Recipes Given

To prepare fruit, pit about 1 pound of fully ripe cherries. Crush or grind thoroughly. Crush about 1 quart red raspberries. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five or six quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water, if necessary. Place over hottest fire, add powdered fruit pectin, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire. Skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Ever tried a rhubarb relish? You can put this lovely fruit up in this way:

- *Rhubarb Relish.
- (Makes 4 pints)
- 1 quart diced rhubarb
- 1 quart onions, finely cut
- 4 cups brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pint vinegar

Combine all ingredients and heat slowly to boiling. Simmer 45 to 50 minutes or until thick. Turn into sterile glasses and seal with paraffin. Serve with meat.

One of the most delightful of jams is the one combining our favorites, strawberries and pineapple.

- *Strawberry and Pineapple Jam.
- (Makes 10 glasses, 8 ounces each)
- 2 cups crushed strawberries
- 2 cups crushed canned or fresh pineapple
- 7 cups sugar
- 1/2 bottle commercial fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush completely or grind the berries. Cut fine or grind the fresh pineapple or use already canned fruit. Combine fruits. Measure sugar and fruit into large kettle, mixing well. Bring to a full, rolling boil over high heat. Stir constantly during boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly and paraffin or seal at once.

You have often heard it said that perfect jelly or jam can be obtained even without the use of a commercial pectin. But, to make good jelly, the fruit must contain both pectin and acid in the right quantity to jell—be it for jelly or jam. Strawberries contain acid but usually lack sufficient pectin. That's why pectin of the commercial variety is added when making jelly or jam, or, as in this next recipe, lemon juice is added:

- Strawberry-Lemon Jam.
- 4 cups washed, hulled strawberries
- 5 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup lemon juice

Combine sugar and berries, letting stand a few minutes, stirring occasionally. Do not crush fruit. Bring to a boil and boil 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and cook 2 minutes longer. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal at once with paraffin.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS

(Continued from First Page)
I am now in my third year in the Army, the last 18 months here in Arizona. As far as I'm concerned 18 months in one place is too long, although I could be at worse places. This field was put under construction in July 1941 and now is one of the finest in the West Coast Training Center. We have a swell swimming pool, bowling alleys, tennis courts, a large gymnasium and two theatres. Also very good bus service to the nearby towns, one of which is Phoenix, Arizona.

The climate here is wonderful, that is if you like hot weather. The temperature reaches 130 degrees once in a while but it really isn't as bad as it sounds. The worst thing we have are dust storms, but we have been lucky so far this summer. We have only had two bad ones so far. When I say bad ones I mean one that lasts 2 to 3 hours and you can't see your hand two feet in front of your face. As for rain, that is a luxury. We had three good showers last week which were the first since Feb. 1st.

It goes without saying that the climate is well suited for flying. This is the largest Twin Engine Training Field in the nation, and I can assure you that this field is helping to cause plenty of headaches for our enemy. Here at Williams Field we are getting more hours per month on our planes than any other field that have the same type planes. That is something that the ground crews here are proud of because if the planes are not in good condition they cannot fly them.

Before I close again I wish to thank the Taneytown Community Project Society for the kit which I received more than a year ago. I have used it many many times and think of good old Taneytown every time. I also wish to thank the staff of the Carroll Record for making it possible for the fellows in the service to receive the Record. Hoping to receive it in the future I remain very truly yours,
S/Sgt. DAVID H. ANGELL,
533rd T. E. F. T. S. Box 9
Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz.

The Carroll Record,
Dear Sirs:

I am now back on duty after being in the Hospital, and I am going to Prep. Flight School here at Williams College in Mass. This college is situated in the Berkshire Mountains right in the town of Williamstown. Either way one looks out of the dorm windows, you see mountains.

I will be here at Williams College for a month or maybe a few weeks longer, until I finish Prep. Flight. After I finish Prep. Flight, I hope I am transferred down South to one of the W. T. S. C. A. A. schools to get out of this cold weather which will be coming in the Fall.

I would appreciate it very much if you would send the Carroll Record to the following address below. I also wish to thank you very much for sending me the Carroll Record before. Sincerely,

A/c DAVID KEPHART U S N R
Bat. VI Co. F Plat. 4 Rm 53
Williamstown, Mass.

GIFTS TO THE U. S. A.

Thousands of Americans, in addition to paying taxes and investing in War Bonds, have given several million dollars in cash to the government and many other gifts. The Treasury to date has completed more than 20,000 transactions in connection with contributions ranging, in cash, from one cent to several hundred thousand dollars, and, in gifts, from tin foil to Rolls Rouces. Cash donations total about \$4,423,000.

One sheet and one light blanket are warmer than one heavy blanket and no sheet, according to National Bureau of Standards.

A self-propelled trouble-shooting car with wheels that can be adjusted to fit any gauge railroad track in the world has been designed for the Army.

The poet's line "Order is heaven's first law," is so eternally true, so axiomatic, that it has become a truism; and its wisdom is as obvious in religion and scholarship as in astronomy or mathematics. — Mary Baker Eddy.

MARCHING TO VICTORY

Marching to Victory all around the world—
Enemies of Freedom backward have been hurled,
God and right, strength and might
Everywhere stand for the right.
Into the dark recesses of the mind of sinful man
Have filtered infancy—a world corroding plan,
Small men, shrivelled minds, clothed in power supreme
Have garnered power for that dark hour

When they shall end their dream.
Upon the world, all unprepared
The shock of war was hurled
By infamous men who had prepared
Themselves to rule the world,
God has not figured in His plan
That there should be a super man
To dominate the world.
Not yet in Democratic state, nor yet
In any other clime should there be found

One man to rule the realm,
The people man the Ship of State
And calmly for the orders wait
When they shall sail, upon the open sea,
When one man drops beside the way
Another rises flag to display upon the broken mast,
So armed are we in might and right
So firm our faith set in one God
That we shall stand erect and see
Our glorious army, proud and free
Marching on to Victory.

W. J. H. 6-23-43

A heavy bomber, cruising at 250 miles an hour, burns three and one-third gallons of gasoline every minute

To select well among old things is almost equal to inventing new ones. — Trublet.

A thing is never too often repeated, which is never sufficiently learned. — Seneca.

Cotton in its original form as cloth or in plastic parts is used in all implements and vehicles of war.

New home dehydrators enable dwellers in small homes and apartments to prepare foods for storage.

Steel leads the list of raw materials supplied to Russia, totaling 725,000 tons for the first nineteen months of lend-lease.

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Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 20th and 21st

SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE

ROBERT YOUNG in **LARAINÉ DAY**

"Journey For Margaret"

(An Excellent Show Everyone Should See)

ROY ROGERS (King Of The Cowboys) **"GABBY" HAYES**

"Sons Of The Pioneers"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24th and 25th

ROCHESTER (All Negro Cast) **ETHEL WATERS**

"Cabin In The Sky"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th, 27th and 28th

BUD ABBOTT **LOU COSTELLO**

"It Ain't Hay"

PEACHES

Good Quality Canning Peaches

at

The Catactin Mt. Peach Orchard

2½ mi. North of Thurmont, Route 15

IRA C. KELBAUGH

Phone Thurmont 41-F-22

7-30-41

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Wanted for essential war work
No skill or experience needed

APPLY AT—

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

Persons now employed in defense industries will not be considered

8-6-41

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



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

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

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY

120 E. Baltimore St.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

5-7-41

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat \$1.68@1.68
Corn, old Max. OPA \$1.16@1.16

PUBLIC SALE

of the entire Equipment of Sauble's Inn

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Saturday, August 28th and Saturday, September 4th, 1943

at 11 A. M. Sharp:

at 11:00 A. M., sharp, consisting of the following
RESTAURANT AND DINING ROOM EQUIPMENT

large assortment of table glassware, china, 1000 half gallon glass jars, 100 gallon jars, 25 extension tables, all sizes; 200 dining room chairs, 36 lawn chairs, Wearever aluminum stew kettles, dish pans, serving trays, pie and cake pans, 16 cast iron frying pans, 100 yds. "Col-o-tex" table cloth, never used; used table cloths and table felt; TABLE SILVERWARE and 26 SILVER SUGAR BOWLS; 25 fair good salt and pepper shakers; new and used table napkins, bed linens, 4 bedroom suits and several odd beds, complete; other small articles too numerous to mention.

3 kerosene heaters, 5 electric fans, 2 ventilating fans, 28 inch pedestal fan, 2 gas stoves, 2 steam tables with gas burners; Hot Point electric stove, Dexter electric washer, Reed Cake mixing machine with potato beater; "Thor" 44 inch roll electric ironer; "Super-Biro" meat saw, almost new; Coleman "Electric Brew" coffee maker with two 3-gallon dispenser urns; large "Champion" electric dish washer with automatic conveyor; Peerless electric chicken picker; two 10-gallon Lincoln automatic chicken scalders and waxers, also used for commercial heating of glue or water; Edison electric french fryer; good Stieff piano, Frick ammonia ice machine, size 3x3; Victor 300 lb. ice maker complete, has 12 40 lb. cans with ice cube grids for 2 cans, and Frick refrigerating unit; 3 gallon ice cream machine with eight 3 gallon storage compartments and cans and Frick ¾ H. P. refrigerating unit; Frick refrigerating unit, 1½ H. P. with pipe and coils for cooling 2 rooms each 6x10; "National" electric accounting cash register with 9 letters for clerks; "John Sexton" 4 section wood or coal stove; American Blower Co. ventilating fan, size 42 inches.

The above will be sold approximately in the order mentioned; ALL of the last named larger items will not be sold until SEPTEMBER 4.

TERMS: CASH, positively no goods to be removed until settled for

GEORGE R. SAUBLE, Owner

E. R. BOWERS, Auctioneer.
CARL HAINES, Clerk.

8-20-2t

Milk Coolers and Barn Equipment for Sale

8 Wilson Automatic electric, 1 Gasoline Milk Cooler, 115 New Stalls and Stanchions, 70 Water Bowls, Gutter Drains, Hay Forks, Feed Truck, etc.; 2 Hampshire Boars. See what you buy. Prices are lowest here.

All Universal Milkers are sold until October

JOHN ROOP,
Linwood, Carroll County.

Phone: Union Bridge 14-F-4

PEACHES
BELLE OF GEORGIA

ripe August 24

followed by

HALE and ELBERTA

BLUE MOUNTAIN ORCHARDS

QUINN TOPPER, Prop'r
EMMITSBURG, MD. 7
1½ miles North of Emmitsburg
Phone 44-F-23

8-2t



*Busy with your
Victory garden?*

YOU'LL have

more time for your garden-
ing and other work around
the house, if you'll pay all
household bills by check.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

LIFE INSURANCE LOAN

Transfers

If you are paying interest on a life insurance loan without any definite schedule for paying off the obligation, may we suggest a transfer of the loan to this bank?

Under our convenient plan it may be possible to lighten your present burden and to shorten the time necessary to pay the debt and restore full value and protection to your policy.

Come in for a confidential talk about the matter.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Read the Advertisements



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CORY GLASS COFFEE BREWER

BEAUTY to be admired... wonderful coffee to be enjoyed thrice daily! Rich-looking, platinum striped glass, crystal clear. Complete equipment: safety stand for top section, hinged decanter cover, handy coffee measure and magic CORY Glass Filter ROD.

A Marvelous Gift
8 CUP SIZE
BLACK TRIM \$395 RANGE MODEL

THE CORY Glass Filter ROD

No Cloth. No Paper. No Hooks. No Metal. All Glass. Filters delicious coffee and tea. Fits most glass coffee makers. Get one for yours... **50¢**

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