

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Mrs. Sadie Formwalt, of Middleburg, spent the week-end with her son, A/c Wm. C. Formwalt, at Middletown, Conn.

Miss Janet Burke entertained as week-end guests, Mrs. O. D. Gray and daughters, Rhoda and Margaret, of Hagerstown.

Cpl. George P. Lowman, Newport, Rhode Island, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lowman, Keymar.

The Taneytown School opened on Monday with an enrolment of 150 pupils in the High School and 359 pupils in the elementary grades.

Miss Kathryn Arnold has accepted a teaching position in the Sherwood School, Sandy Spring, Md. Miss Arnold is teaching first grade pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, Mrs. Richard Ohler, of Westminster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and family, of East Baltimore St., Taneytown.

Cpl. John Shryock who is stationed at the Air Base in Orlando, Fla., is spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shryock, near Detour, and with his wife of Emmitsburg.

The Rev. Willis R. Breneman, pastor of the Salem Lutheran Church Westminster, will conduct the Devotional Services over Westminster Radio Station WFMD, Monday, Sept. 20th., from 4:30 to 5:00 P. M.

The six sessions of study mentioned in last week's Record to be conducted by Rev. Mr. Chas. Owen is on the Epistle of Paul to the Philippians. First meeting 8 o'clock, Oct. 6, in the Taneytown Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hall, of Catonsville, Md., spent a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Clements. Miss Elizabeth Clements, of Gloucester, Va., is spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Clements.

Mrs. Donald F. Mueller, Canandaigua, N. Y., and Miss Margaret Reindollar, Dietitian at Reading Hospital, with their brother, Henry I. Reindollar, New York City, are enjoying a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Reindollar.

Pvt. Ralph Koons, of Camp Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and Warrant Officer Delmar Riffe, of Cherry Point, N. C., are spending their furlough with their home folks. These two men paid an appreciated visit to our office, on Tuesday.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter Carrie, were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brandenburg and daughter, Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voit, and Mrs. Sarah Woodfall, of Annapolis, Md.; Mr. Wilbur Thomas and Edward Winter, of town.

Rally Day will be observed in the Taneytown United Brethren Sunday School this Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Election of officers will be held in the Sunday School for the ensuing year. The officers will be installed on the first Sunday in October. Miss Mary Shriver will be present to render special music on her accordion in both the Sunday School and Worship services. There will be other speciality by scholars of the school.

Lee Gaylor, employed by Mr. Russell Peeser met with a painful accident last Friday night. He and Ralph Krug were riding bicycles and were on their way home from town, when from some unknown cause, going down the hill between Mr. Eaves and the Catholic Church, fell striking his head on the concrete road, causing concussion and other injuries. He was taken to the Frederick City Hospital in the ambulance where he remains a patient. Mr. Gaylor is a native of Virginia.

Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Mrs. Abbie Angell, Mrs. Mary Wilt, Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Mrs. Carroll Hess, Mrs. William Naill, Mrs. Merle Baumgardner and Mrs. John Teeter, members of a Needle Work Guild, were guests of Mrs. Teeter for Thursday and Friday at the cottage of her son, John, at Caledonia, Pa. Mr. Norville Shoemaker, Mr. Norman Baumgardner, Mr. John Teeter, Mr. Carroll Hess and Mr. William Naill joined the ladies Friday evening and had a picnic supper together before returning home.

The final outdoor free concert to be given by the Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band for this summer, will be held on Saturday, September 25th. This will be special effort on the part of the band, as it is hoped that a larger band than any of the previous concerts will be on hand. The soloists will be Miss Imogene Bruner, Miss Phyllis Smith, Clarence Harner, Francis Staley and Ellis Bruner. The program will be divided into four parts. Part two will be conducted by Donald Smith, part four, the final, by Norman Devibiss, and the balance of the program by the regular bandmaster, J. R. Menchey.

MINISTERS MEET

The Association Hears Reports of Conferences

The Carroll County Ministerial Association held its first fall meeting on Monday morning at the Seminary, Westminster. The retiring president, Rev. J. S. Hollenbach, D. D., was in charge.

Devotions were conducted by Rev. J. H. Hoch, of Uniontown, who sang several sacred selections, with Mrs. Florence Mason, of Frizellburg at the organ. Prayer was offered by Rev. Andrew Graham, of Westminster.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Rev. Charles S. Owen, Taneytown, president; Rev. Franklin P. Brose, Westminster, vice-president; Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, Westminster, and Rev. Paul Warner, Uniontown, were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The day was devoted to reports of conferences held during the recess. Rev. L. B. Hafer and Rev. George A. Early reported the conference on a just and durable peace, held at Hood College, Frederick, in June. Further discussion of this conference was deferred until next meeting, when it will be taken up as the topic for the day.

Rev. J. N. Link, D. D., reported the Westminster Conference for ministers. This was largely attended and represented a number of states and about as many denominations.

Rev. William E. Roop reported the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren, held at McPherson, Kansas. This conference was limited by the war situation and few visitors accompanied the delegates. There were about 1000 present, though this event in the past has brought as many as 30,000 together at one time.

Mrs. Gladys Weimert was present representing the committee on a county war memorial, and spoke on the plans to build a \$50,000 war memorial at Westminster. The committee asks \$25,000 from Westminster and \$25,000 from the rest of the county.

UNCLAIMED MONEY

A peculiar situation with regard to railroad stock exists in our neighboring county of Adams, Pennsylvania. Many years ago a railroad was built from Berlin Junction, near New Oxford, to East Berlin a distance of seven or eight miles, and it was built by local capital. Now the railroad has been abandoned and its assets liquidated.

Fifty-two shareholders have not claimed their money, although all the residences are within a short distance half of them being East Berlin. The total amount unclaimed and advertised is \$1201.25.

It is probable that all or at least most of these are dead, and that their heirs have lost or discarded the stock, thinking it worthless. The amounts vary, 3 of \$7.75 each; 30 of \$15.50 each; 15 of \$31.00 each; one \$46.50; two of \$62.00 each, and one of \$77.50 each all multiplies of \$7.75.

HOMEMAKERS' CLUB MEETS

The Taneytown Homemakers' Club met in the Municipal Building on Thursday evening, Sept. 9, at 8 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Walter Bower, presided.

Members of the 4-H Club were guests and the meeting was opened with a group of their songs.

After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, each member responded to the roll-call by naming her biggest repair job.

The demonstration "Reconditioning the family wardrobe" was given by Miss Belva Koons.

After the demonstration the meeting was turned over to the 4-H Club girls, who modeled clothes and exhibited various articles which they had made.

The Junior group exhibited sewing boxes, needle books, pin cushions, pot holders and scarfs. The Senior girls modeled broomsticks skirts, cotton school dresses, best dresses and wool dresses. Maud Myers, one of the members modeled a complete outfit which she had made. This costume recently won a gold medal on County Achievement Day.

After thanking the girls for their part in the program, the meeting was adjourned to meet the first Thursday in October. At this time Miss Crossley, our new Home Demonstration Agent will be present.

Life insurance companies have maintained extensive financing aid to home owners during the past two years, in spite of the great increase in funds put into U. S. government bonds. Nearly half a billion dollars were put into FHA mortgage financing alone by the life companies in these two years.

War Memorial Contributions

Anyone desiring to contribute toward the War Memorial for Carroll County may do so by giving their contribution to Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss, Chairman or Mr. Charles R. Arnold, Treas. for the Taneytown District. The proposed memorial will be erected in Westminster in honor of men and women who served from Carroll County in World War I and II.

OPEN SEASON ON UPLAND GAME

Dates and Bag Limits are Given

Squirrels September 15 to October 15, inclusive, and November 15 to December 31, inclusive, except in Washington County the open season for hunting squirrels shall be from September 15 to October 15 inclusive only.

Male English Ringneck, Mongolian, or Melanistic Mutant Pheasant, or other imported species, Ruffed Grouse, Rabbit or Hare, Wild Turkey and Partridge (Quail) November 15 to December 31, inclusive.

Unlawful to hunt any upland game in any manner in Allegany and Garrett Counties during the open season for the hunting of deer.

Unlawful to hunt or kill Wild Turkey in Garrett County at any time.

Male Deer, with two or more points to one antler December 6 to December 11, inclusive, except on the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club where the season shall be from December 15 to December 24, inclusive.

It shall be unlawful to hunt or shoot any elk or deer with a rifle using cartridges giving a muzzle energy of less than 1200 foot pounds.

Muskrat and Otter January 15 to March 15, inclusive.

Beaver, closed season.

Raccoon and Opossum, November 1 to January 31, inclusive.

Unlawful for any person to train dogs during the legal season between September 10 and March 1, without having a hunter's license in possession and tag displayed on outer garment. It is unlawful to carry a gun, or firearms of any description, while training dogs.

BAG LIMITS

Rabbit or Hare, six.
Squirrel, six.
Partridge or Quail, six.
Male English Ringneck, Mongolian and Mutant Pheasants, Ruffed Grouse, two, not over six per season.
Wild Turkey, one, not over four per season.

DEER (male only) not over one in any one season.

KIWANIS CLUB NEWS

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Clear Ridge Inn, near Uniontown. Dr. T. H. Legg, president, presiding.

The period of group singing was in charge of Wallace Yingling as accompanist Mrs. Estella Yingling as accompanist. The program was in charge of the committee on education, E. H. Essig, acting chairman, and consisted of the following: Remarks by the president of the Club; Introduction of visitors and guests; Prayer in behalf of our boys and girls in military and naval service; Vocal Solo by Miss Ruth Hess with Mrs. George Harner as accompanist; Vocal Solo by Lt. Henry Reindollar, with Mrs. Stella Yingling as accompanist. Address by Rev. Guy P. Bready on the topic, "Contrasting War Objectives of the Allies and the Axis."

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anders, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Legg, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Mohney, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Nusbaum, Mr. and Mrs. George Dodier, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Essig, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crumpacker and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Breth, Miss Mary Lou Essig, Miss Bessie Roop, Miss Ruth Hess, Miss Dollie Bready, Miss Mary Ellen Leh, Mrs. Anna Leh Kidd, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Dr. C. M. Benner, Rev. Dr. Miles S. Reifsnider, Mrs. Nellie Fringer Brown, Miss Mary Reindollar, Lt. Henry Reindollar, Charles Ritter, Miss Crouse, Melvin Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Yingling, Frank LeFevre.

DRAMATIC CLUB CLOSES SEASON

The Diamond Dramatic Club of Taneytown closed the summer season with a victory picnic at Big Pipe Creek Park, last Friday. The Club is made up of some children on York Street neighborhood. The officers are as follows: President, Dick Schnably; Vice-President, Caroline Shriner; Secretary, Joyce Owen; Treasurer, Donald Smith; Stage Manager, Billy Hopkins; Script writer, Joyce Owen assisted by Caroline Shriner and Bernadette Arnold.

Several playlets were given during the summer. Most of them are written by the script writer. Schnably's garage was decorated and used as a theater by the club. At the end of the season \$1.40 was left in the treasury. This amount was donated to the Red Cross.

During the school year no plays are contemplated but the club has decided to meet each Friday after school.

SYNTHETIC TIRE PRICES

Maximum prices for synthetic rubber tires and tubes have been established by OPA. In the main, they are the same as ceiling prices for corresponding tires and tubes made from natural rubber.

EMPLOYEES HONORED

Potomac Edison Company Has Quarter Century Club

Four long-time Potomac Edison Company employees, Miss Nora M. Wise, Jesse J. Hoover, Charles W. Hann and Jesse B. Seir, all of Frederick, were initiated as new members of that company's Quarter Century Club at its annual dinner and business meeting held in Hagerstown, Friday evening, September 10.

In addition to receiving these four Frederick people into the Club membership, four other residents of the Frederick area were given awards for long service records with the Company. Roy L. Crum, who has 45 years of service to his credit, was honored with a special award as were Charles H. Stitley, Arthur S. Baker and John H. Summers for their 30-year records.

The Quarter Century Club is an organization whose membership is confined exclusively to employees over the P. E. System who have accumulated a service record extending over a 25-year period. At present its membership numbers 108 men and 5 female employees.

The Club's annual dinner and business meeting is ordinarily held in April or May, but because of the pleasure of the ban and the over-taxed public transportation facilities this year, the meeting was postponed until last week.

Last Friday night's meeting was attended by 89 members. Illness or inability to travel prevented absent members from attending.

All officers and directors of the Club headed by Jared E. Dawson, of Cumberland, as President, were reelected.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Max F. Fowler and Rosalee G. Harper, Hampstead, Md.
D. F. McInturf and Alice P. Magin, Baltimore, Md.
LeRoy C. Richards and Geraldine L. Yingling, Hanover, Pa.
James R. Grimes and Edna B. Proctor, Union Bridge, Md.
Edward W. Unkart and Marjorie J. Gamber, Reisterstown, Md.
Ira E. Chaffman and Audrey D. Shauck, Randallstown, Md.
George E. Livingston and Marie A. T. Hickman, Gettysburg, Pa.
Howard F. Rhodes and Virginia I. Cromer, Williamsport, Md.

SPECIAL SHOE STAMPS

After September 15, all special shoe certificates which are issued by War Price and Rationing Boards should have written across the face of them, the type of shoes for which they were granted. For example, a special stamp issued for a child would have written in ink or indelible pencil the words, "Children's Use" and the stamp is valid only for the purchase of children's shoes. Stamps issued for men or women will bear either the words "Men's use" or Women's use". All stamps are also marked with the expiration date which is one month from time of application.

MORE GOODS FOR CIVILIANS

Civilians will soon get more cooking utensils, lamps, lanterns, bed springs, interspring mattresses, non-electric razors, razor blades, plated silverware, brushes, nails, tacks, boilers, radiators, furnaces, screen cloth, and other kitchen and household articles as a result of a recent WPE directive, which reserved a portion of the production of approximately 30 types of products for civilian use. The directive prohibits government agencies from buying goods set aside for civilians.

CONSUMER COAL PILES SMALLER

The amount of coal held in storage by consumers diminished 312,000 tons during July, Harold L. Ickes, solid fuels administrator, reported recently. "We have less coal in storage now than we had a month ago," the administrator said. "The limitations on production make it uncertain to what extent output can be increased. Consequently it would be wise to conserve coal by all possible means so that there will be enough of it to carry on all essential activities and to keep the public warm."

SOLDIERS OVERSEAS MAY BUY GIFTS

Soldiers overseas may order Christmas presents for their families and friends at home. A catalog of Christmas gift suggestions, prepared by the Army Exchange Service, has been sent to overseas units with instructions on how gifts may be ordered. The catalog lists several hundred gifts for men, women and children—all of them items for which soldiers have shown a marked interest in previous selections of gifts.

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

DO YOU KNOW?

"When a highway intersection is marked with a STOP sign every driver of a vehicle shall come to a full stop at such sign or at a clearly marked stop line before entering an intersection and yield the right-of-way to vehicles approaching on the intersecting highway except when directed to proceed by a peace officer or a traffic control signal. Sec. 187.

CHILDREN'S AID BOARD MEETS

Miss Cusenbolder Makes Report on Activities

The 2nd. quarterly meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society was held on Monday, Sept. 13, at 2 P. M., in the Westminster Library. There were 25 district chairmen and board members present, all except four districts being represented, Mrs. Frank T. Myers presided. Following the regular order of business, Miss Cusenbolder read her service report. Mrs. John L. Bennett, chairman of the case committee and Mrs. Harry Ditman, chairman of repair committee, made their report.

Mr. Raymond S. Hyson, district chairman of the Boy Scouts, was present and told of the financial campaign which that organization plans to put on in November.

Considerable time was spent in discussing plans for the annual financial campaign which will be conducted Oct. 25 to Nov. 6. State's Attorney, Donald C. Sponseller has consented to serve again as chairman. The campaign have its formal opening on Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Westminster Riding Club at which time chairmen, solicitors, foster parents and children and interested friends will meet for campaign material, instruction, inspiration and entertainment. Mrs. John L. Bennett will serve as chairman of arrangements.

It was decided to dispense with the December board meeting because of time and gas shortage. Therefore, plans for Christmas projects will be made at the Campaign Opening Meeting in October.

Miss Cusenbolder's report follows: There were under care on May 1, 44 children. Since that time 8 applications have been made asking the Society to provide foster home care for 12 children. Of these, 4 are still in their own homes where the conditions may improve, so that it will not be necessary to make other plans for those children. The widowed mother of a 14 year old boy was advised to go to the magistrate with the boy who had gotten beyond her control; he was sent to the Maryland Training School for the discipline which he needs.

The Society asked to provide a home for three little colored children whose mother was charged with vagrancy; they were placed in a foster home for several weeks until plans could be worked out for their return to Baltimore where they will be under the supervision of the family and children's service. The mother was found to be mentally irresponsible. In another home, the parents separated because of domestic trouble; the father is paying the board for the two little boys until a better plan can be made. The Society has accepted the supervision of a girl paroled from an institution and has assisted her in finding a home and employment.

Another little girl, suffering from whooping cough and tuberculosis, is being given temporary boarding home care until she recovers from the whooping cough then she will be taken to a sanitarium where her father is also a patient.

There were eleven cases involving persons from outside the county and needing help of various kinds; a 15-year-old girl was picked up and returned to her home in Akron, Ohio, which she had left to go to Baltimore with a boy friend. A 15-year-old boy was cared for until his father could be located and he was returned to Baltimore. Information was given to an institution concerning a young man who has become mentally unbalanced and whose family has been known to the society for years.

Miss Cusenbolder's report gave further details of the work for the year.

There are now under care, 44 children placed as follows: 24 in boarding homes, 17 in free homes, 2 in wage homes and one with relatives. 258 visits were made to or in behalf of children in foster homes or in their own homes; 290 office interviews were held in the interest of these cases.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Gladys Vanderford Bond, administratrix of the estate of Mary Elise Frizzell, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels, real estate and money and settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Della M. Fringer, deceased, were granted unto George H. Fringer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Effie M. Lippy, administratrix of the estate of Charles E. Lippy, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels, and received order to transfer title.

Marguerite A. Jones, administratrix of the estate of Benjamin B. Jones, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

PUBLIC MAY GET COPPER WIRE

The public may purchase copper wire without restriction from retailers electricians, radio repair men and others who sell it. Under a new War Production Board regulation any retailer or repair man may order up to \$100 worth of copper wire for delivery during any calendar quarter. Civilians must use this with care, WPB officials pointed out, as it will be needed to cover all essential repairs for general public use.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks For the Kits and The Record

Dear Sirs: I want to thank everyone for the kindness that was given me while home on furlough. A lot of my friends I was unable to see in that very short week (it seemed to me). I think they will understand me must report back at a stated time.

Let's all pray that it won't be long until all the men are back again—in the fields, factories, and most of all the homes as they were before.

I appreciated it very much being one of the guests at the outing with the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce. Sincerely yours,

PFC. RALPH F. WEANT,
Davis-Monthan Field,
Tucson, Arizona.

P. S.—Thank you for the paper which rates with me as top.

To all my friends around the old town I sure want to thank every one who had part in making my handy kit, and sending me the paper. I sure look for the paper each week, and enjoy reading it, finding out all of the news. Army life sure is something, first you are here, then you are going. This is my new address now. We are in desert training.

CPL. ELMER J. HAHN,
Co. F 2nd Bn. 513 Q. M.
Trk. Regt. APO 183
care Postmaster
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sirs: Just a few lines to let you know of my change of address so as not to miss receiving the Record.

I am now deep in the heart of Texas. In fact, just about the center, stationed at Camp Berkeley. The camp site covers over 2500 acres with infantry maneuver and artillery firing range of over 68,000 acres.

Abilene is a city only eight miles from the camp, with Fort Worth only 129 miles away and Dallas is not so very far from Ft. Worth. Abilene is the chief educational and cultural center of West Texas. It is the home of Hardin-Simmons University, known to football fans as the home of the "Cowboys," also Abilene Christian College and McMurry College; the Hendrick School of Nursing, Draughon's Business College and Gail Business College. It also has two modern hospitals and quite a few nice churches. It has three U. S. O. Clubs and plenty of entertainment for the soldiers. There are three or four big lakes, which provide boating; fishing, swimming, on the outskirts of town. There is also a skating rink here that is about the size of the good old "Rainbow" back there. In general, I like the new camp and the surroundings very much.

Please send me David Myerly's address, as I understand that he is stationed at Harlington, Texas, and that I believe is between Ft. Worth and Dallas and not so very far from here.

In looking forward to receiving the Record, I remain an everlasting reader—

PFC. JOSEPH C. BAKER,
Co. G 55 Armed Inf. Regt.
A P O 261
Camp Berkeley, Texas.

Dear Editor: Again I want to take this opportunity to thank you for sending me your fine paper while I was in the states.

I am now assigned to my permanent outfit. I am in an ordnance maintenance battalion, which repair and maintain all the vehicles in the division, from jeeps up to the heaviest tanks the army has. It is an old outfit that has been over here about 18 months. The fellows are all swell, and there are quite a few Maryland boys in the company.

I am anxious to receive the news of good old Taneytown and vicinity. Sincerely yours,

JEAN W. LOWMAN.

Dear Sirs: I am writing to inform you of the change in my address and hope you will continue sending me the paper. Fort Sam Houston is a very nice camp in fact the nicest I've been in yet. I really enjoy reading the paper and keeping up with the news at home. Thank you very much for sending me the Record. Sincerely PVT. CHARLES L. HALTER A S N 159th. Q. M. Bkry Co. Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Ration Reminders

Gasoline—In 17 states of eastern shortage area A-6 coupons are now good. In states outside the eastern shortage area A-7 coupons are good through September 21.

Fuel Oil—Period 5 coupons in old rations remain good through September 30. Period 1 coupons in new rations are good through December.

Sugar—Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning through October 31.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair through October 31.

Stoves—Consumer purchases of rationed stoves must be made with certificates obtained at local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Meats, Fats—Red stamps, X, Y and Z good through October 2. Brown stamp A remains good through October 2. Brown stamp B becomes good September 19 and remains good through October 2.

Processed Foods—Blue Stamps R, S and T expire September 20. U, V and W, now good, expire October 20.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

The label on paper contains data to which the subscription has been paid.

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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, SEPTEMBER 17, 1943

THIRD BOND DRIVE

We assume that everybody knows that the present drive for the sale of War Bonds has been in progress for more than a week, but we do not know much about the results to date. We would like to remind our readers that the drive is on now, and that it will require many millions of buyers to put the drive across properly.

There is no choice about this matter. Whatever we may think of the way the world has come to its present situation, the situation is a reality, and America must meet the situation. There is no other way out, now. For our people to weaken or fall down on the job at this point, would be to jeopardize all the splendid gains of the past, and all the magnificent advantages of the present.

But who is America? Who is to shoulder this burden? Not the few wealthy people alone. All their combined fortunes would not be enough. Not the banks, for it would be disastrous to dump these bonds into the banks. For the average worker to pocket the immense wages of the times and let the government pile up paper credits in the banks, would be to multiply our present inflation time and time again. That would produce nothing but ruin and disaster.

America means the multitude of ordinary men and women. It is the whole mass of people who must put their shoulders to the wheel. Even though we make higher wages than we ever dreamed about, we ought to live economically, and help furnish the sinews of war to complete victory. Then we can give ourselves to adjustments and corrections; but now we have just one thing to do. Win the war; and a big item in that process is to BUY WAR BONDS.

L. B. H.

"SETTLING THE WORLD"

One of the favorite pursuits of former years, when friends met for social converse, was to discuss current questions of politics, world affairs, business, etc. They called it "settling the world". They might not accomplish anything by thus airing their views, but they felt better after they got these ideas off their chests. After denouncing things and ideas they did not like, they separated, rather content with the world, and satisfied that life was not so bad.

The experiences of wartime, when people stay at home more, would seem favorable to such discussion. The neighbors will drop in, they will talk about the troubles of the times, and have many a laugh over humorous incidents. Their difficulties will not seem so serious when they have talked about them.

It seems easy enough to tell how the world's problems should be settled, when you discuss them at the fireside. To occupy responsible positions and reconcile these settlements with contrary human nature, is not so easy.—The Frederick Post.

VOICE OF DEFEAT

Recrimination is the voice of defeat. Hitler's speech on the unconditional surrender of Italy to the Allies is chiefly composed of recrimination. Its tone shows plainly that Hitler could not afford to lose his Italian ally. It shows, too, a bad conscience over the relationship between the two countries.

In attempting to deny earlier allegations that Germany was withholding adequate aid from Italy, Hitler resorts to the weak ruse that there were more German than Italian soldiers in Sicily. If there are more German than Italian troops anywhere in Italy, it is because the Italian forces were sent out of Italy, to police the Balkans, some to fight on the Rus-

sian front, while sufficient German forces were sent into Italy to assure a control of a people restless under German domination.

Hitler would now have us remember his generosity toward Italy at the outbreak of the war. This is his way of making what he calls the Italian treachery look the more black. He says the Italians were obligated to come into the struggle when England declared war on Germany. But soft-hearted Hitler did not press the obligation; he left it up to the Italians to come in when and if they wanted to. The explanation of his generosity, of course, is that a neutral Italy covered Germany's flank and was a leak through the British blockade.

But Hitler had one friend in Italy. Considering in what high esteem Hitler holds him it is too bad that the Fuhrer's references to the deposed and discredited Mussolini only burden with pompous comedy the pathetic and pathetic end of balcony melodrama. Hitler's words can be small comfort to Mussolini now. And they are of small importance to anyone else. They disclose a leader conscious that Destiny is deserting him—after all that he has been done for her, too.—Christian Science Monitor.

THE ITALIAN SWING

It is now about ten days since the Italians swung from an Axis partnership, to put themselves at the mercy and in cooperation with the Allied Nations. These days have given us an opportunity to observe in a limited measure the affect of that surrender.

Many people, anxious as we all are for the end of the war, concluded immediately that German morale would immediately break down, and that Hitler himself, would see the necessity of giving up the fight. Whoever was in that group of thinkers must take a second look at the situation.

The fight in Italy is not over. We have vast advantage of having the Italians to help us, instead of helping Germany, but the Germans are still there, and with sufficient forces to give real battles to the Allied armies. The landing on Italy was comparatively easy, but as the invaders move northward, the road will become harder and harder.

There can be no question about the ultimate outcome of the fight, but let us not suppose that we can sit down and just wait for victory. The Po river runs across the north of Italy, and after blocking the way as much as possible while the Allied armies move up the coasts, the Germans will give a real battle at the Po.

There is a wonderful natural advantage in a front along a river. In the Civil War General Meade wanted to take a position along the east side of Pipe Creek, only two miles from Taneytown, to defend Washington and Baltimore, and if a small stream could give an advantage worth considering, what will the Po mean for German defense.

In the same manner on the east, the Germans are on the run, but they are still on Russian territory, and are hastening back to the Dnieper River, where they hope to make a real stand. In the south, when the Germans can not hold the Po any longer, there are mighty Alps mountains blocking the way for the Allies. With the Germans fighting a purely defensive battle, with these natural defenses, the conquest is not going to be a picnic.

We are going to win, but it will require that there be no let-up in our efforts. We must all continue with every bit of help that we can give. Even that will be a far lighter sacrifice than is being made by those who are fighting in a losing cause. It would be more sensible for Hitler to surrender, but he hasn't the sense.

L. B. H.

THE ROAD TO VICTORY

The surrender of Italy is of the greatest importance. Within a short time North Africa, the Mediterranean, Italy and a large part of Russia and important sections in the Pacific have been seized by the Allies. Remember that within 43 days after the fall of Bulgaria in 1918 Germany surrendered. This makes it possible to understand that there is a probability of the Nazi machine cracking at most any time. The fact is that the pincers are tightening very fast around Germany. At the present rate of progress on the Russian front and the rapid advance of the British and the American forces by way of Italy, France and other points Germany cannot expect to hold out very long. Such expectations are not "complacency." On the contrary you are more apt to be reasonably "excited," thrilled and overflowing with enthusiasm and expectations. Don't feel bad about that! An Italian American barkeeper in Washington set up thousand of drinks "on the house" when the news broke that Italy had surrendered. And a Greek-

American florist a few blocks away gave out a thousand or more roses to every person passing his door. The Italian-American and the Greek-American were anything except "complacent"—they flowed over with patriotism and happiness.—National Industries News Service.

FREE SPEECH

Free speech is the life blood of the Republic of the United States. From the Bill of Rights to the Four Freedoms, it has been a symbol of democracy, so completely accepted as a right, that we came to take it for granted.

We could not fully realize the existence of the totalitarian regimes because we could not sense a nation without the right to "speak out." Dictator's always gag the people and stifle the opposition just as quickly as possible. Without free speech no man knows the ambitions or ideals motivating his neighbor and fear keeps him quiescent under the tyrant's sway. The abolition of free speech precedes by just a moment the enslavement of man.

But how may we preserve free speech?

If speech is free, if free speech is to be desired enough to fight for it, its loss is one of the greatest a nation can suffer, we should cherish it and use it wisely—for free speech is a responsibility as well as a right. Free speech must be true speech. Free speech means the right to disagree and to state the reason for dissent, without recourse to slanderous abuse. All fair-minded men must frown upon demagogic shrieks of hatred.

While we fight to protect freedom of speech, we should not employ that freedom in the tactics of the enemy, destroying unity by sniping at each other. No one group, whether it be of class, employment, state or section, of race, national origin or of religion, should carry free speech to extremes. If one side does it, the other side is not justified in following suit. Free speech should not mean mud-slinging.

Liberty must never degenerate into license; freedom of assembly must never end in mob rule; and free speech must never lower itself to vituperative slander of those with whom we are not in accord or against any group of our population. If we so misuse free speech, we sink to the depths of depravity of the Nazis who are trying to wipe out a religion, as of the Jews—or a nation as of the Poles whom the latest decree refused to recognize as "human beings" or as "fellow Christians."

Free speech can only be exercised by a free people—free to study the facts, weigh the source and state their own position clearly and calmly. They must be ready to listen as well as to speak, open minded to arguments but not willing to compromise with intolerance.—By Ruth Taylor.

CAN NATIONS BE MERCIFUL?

There has been all too little of the spirit of compassion and magnanimity in the relations between nations. On the other hand, history records much of intolerance and vengeance in their dealings with one another. For they usually have insisted on their own rights without regard to the rights of others. There are, however, some inspiring exceptions.

Following the Boxer Rebellion, the United States, like the other nations which had helped to put it down, turned in a bill of reparations for the military expense incurred. It amounted to several million dollars. But instead of accepting it, we devoted the entire indemnity payment to the education of the Chinese. China was invited to send her most promising students to American universities. Across the years a steady stream of them have come to our shores. Who can measure the good that was done by this act of generosity? It is just this kind of conduct that Christian citizens must demand of their governments, in the interest of a better world.

"O beautiful, my country, be thine a nobler care
Than all thy wealth of commerce, thy harvests waving fair;
Be it thy pride to lift up the manhood of the poor:
Be thou to the oppressed fair freedom's open door."
—Bethel Voices, a Philadelphia Church Paper.

CHILDREN OF THE BLITZ REAL PEACE PROBLEM

How a generation of youngsters born during the war will have to be taught to recognize many common objects they have grown up without. Look for this illustrated article in the September 26th, issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your news-dealer.

Arms Development Makes This 'War of Explosives'

This world-war could be called accurately "The War of Explosives."

Never before, since the Byzantines used "Greek Fire" in defense of their city in 673, or since a little handful of crude cannon boomed in the Battle of Crecy in France, in 1346, has the world seen such prodigious or destructive use of explosives in combat. The expenditure of explosives reached what then seemed tremendous amounts before the First World War was over, with machine-gun fire, artillery barrages, marine mines, torpedoes and depth charges playing major parts.

But in the present conflict there have been increases all along the line. Automatic rifles shoot faster. Machine-guns are bigger and better—and hungrier for ammunition. As many as eight machine guns are mounted on fighter-planes to send a veritable cutting-edge of bullets at the enemy. One type of fighter has in addition four cannon throwing explosive shells. These little flying cannon range in bore from about 20 millimeters or four-fifths of an inch, to 37 millimeters or about 1½ inches, the latter shooting shells weighing a pound at a rate of 85 a minute.

Quick-firing anti-aircraft guns on land and on naval vessels throw up sheets of "flak" that cover large areas of the sky. Tanks spit streams of bullets and shells, while mortars and field guns lay down barrages more intense than any of the past. Land mines, such as those buried beneath African desert sands and the black earth of Russia; sea mines; depth charges; and torpedoes eat up explosives by the tens of thousands of tons.

Victory Is Sow That's Farrowed 50 Pigs a Year

A Chester White sow belonging to D. L. Brummett and his mother, Mrs. B. P. Brummett, of Childress county, Texas, has farrowed 50 pigs in 11 months and six days, and Mrs. Brummett believes she is entitled to an E pennant from the War Production board. The sow, appropriately, is named Victory.

Victory's first litter of 11 males and six females was farrowed on June 6, 1942; the second of 10 males and four females on November 14, 1942; and the third litter of 11 females and eight males on May 12. Bottle feeding some of the pigs, Mr. Brummett raised 23 hogs from the first two litters, and 18 of the last litter of 19 are living. The third litter weighed 45 pounds at birth.

The two-year-old sow was purchased for \$4 when she was two months old, and she has proved to be a good investment. Mr. Brummett received \$175 for the pigs at weaning time, and he saved back one female which farrowed 10 pigs May 14, as well as a meat hog which weighed 275 pounds at seven months of age. He considers the \$175 clear profit since the meat hog and the bred gilt are worth their investment in feed.

Soldiers Save Money

American soldiers in overseas theaters of operations are taking advantage in increasing numbers of their opportunity to save surplus funds by depositing them with the finance department of the army service forces.

Soldiers' deposits, which are repayable with 4 per cent interest on discharge from the army, now total approximately \$21,000,000. This represents about 134,000 individual accounts. Approximately 80 per cent of these are held by soldiers overseas, the remainder by troops in continental United States.

Accounts are growing at the rate of approximately 10,000 a month. Somewhat more than four-fifths of these are being started by soldiers overseas. The deposits provide a safe means of caring for funds not used for personal expenses, insurance, allotments and war bonds.

Nurses Given Army Training

With the growth of the army nurse corps to keep pace with that of the army, additional courses in military orientation and physical conditioning have established throughout the nine service commands and nurse corps units.

The courses generally require four weeks of class room application and drill ground calisthenics at the time the nurses enter the induction centers for enrollment in the corps. Various adaptations of this plan are used in the smaller centers or very busy stations. For overseas units, actual bivouac experience is sometimes set up to accustom the nurse to working under the tent conditions she will find in the field hospitals.

First Christian Flag

The first Christian flag was that of the Emperor Constantine which bore the flaming cross he had seen in the sky upon his conversion and the accompanying words he had heard, "In hoc signo vinces."

An international flag used in Christian churches everywhere today was originated by C. C. Overton, the superintendent of Brighton Chapel Sunday School, Coney Island, N. Y., and first displayed on Rally day, September 26, 1897. The background of the flag is pure white, and in the upper left-hand corner there is a blue square on which is superimposed a red cross.

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 enclose 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)

"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.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Boost The Carroll Record

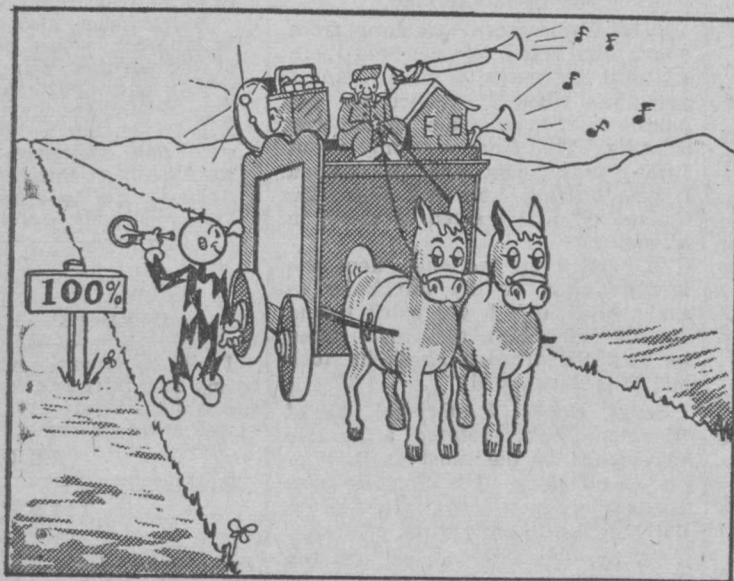


The Story Of The Boy Who Held His Own Parade

Most boys like to take part in a parade and the bigger the parade the better they like it. But here is the strange story of a boy who quit the big Parade in order to hold his own.

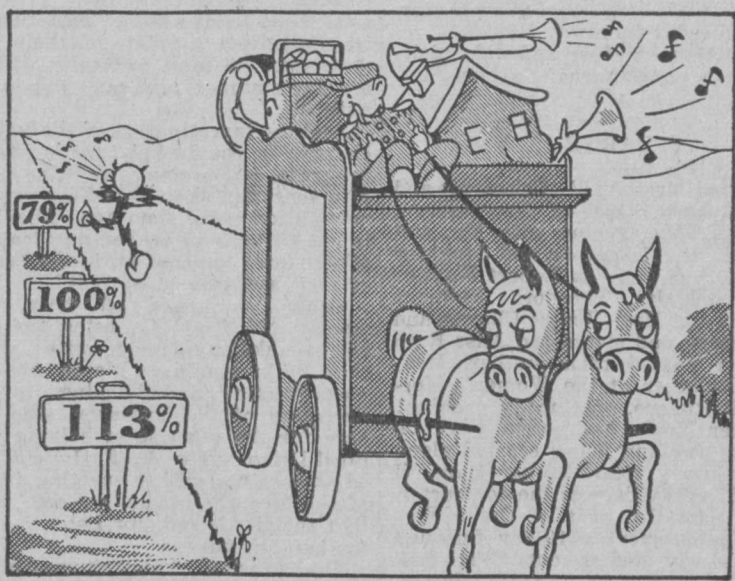
The boy we're talking about is Reddy Kilowatt, the little fellow who represents electricity. And the parade he left to hold his own is a parade that each one of us is vitally interested in—the parade of the Cost of Living. Reddy quit because he wanted to go the other way—back toward lower costs—while the rest of the parade went ahead.

He's pretty proud of this one man parade he's been holding. Proud because he's been able to keep right on marching down toward lower costs in spite of increasing expenses. Proud because he's managed at the same time to provide more and better electric service. Proud because during these last two war years he has been able to meet every demand for his services without any restriction or rationing of his use.



ELECTRICITY 1932 COST OF LIVING

So that we don't get into ancient history suppose we see what happened to these parades starting in 1932. Let's assume that the living costs on the bandwagon (food, clothing, rent, etc.) as well as Reddy Kilowatt (representing electricity at an average of 6 4/10 cents per kilowatt hour) were in that year at a starting point we'll call 100%. Now let's see where these parades have gone.



ELECTRICITY 1937 COST OF LIVING

By 1937 the bandwagon containing all living costs except electricity had rumbled forward to 113%. In other words, the COST OF LIVING WAS UP 13%. Meanwhile Reddy was marching briskly in the other direction and was down to 79%, or an average of about 5 cents per kilowatt hour. Or to put it another way, your COST OF ELECTRICITY WAS DOWN 21%.



ELECTRICITY TODAY COST OF LIVING

Today finds these two never-ending parades moving steadily farther apart. The COST OF LIVING has now reached 135% or an INCREASE OF 35% over 1932. But Reddy has continued to go his own way and is now down to an average cost of 4 1/2 cents per kilowatt hour, or a DROP OF 30% from 1932. Keep an eye on this remarkable fellow for this is a story that is—TO BE CONTINUED.

Cost of Electricity based on Potomac Edison System Rates.

USE - ELECTRICITY - WISELY - WITHOUT - WASTE

Cost of other items based on U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

There is nothing secret about the operations of the New York Cotton exchange, the oldest and largest cotton exchange in the world. All trading is done by "open outcry" across the ring. As trading proceeds and as three o'clock nears, brokers raise their voices so that not only are they heard across the ring, but on the floor below. In a manner of speaking, they are heard around the world. The entire system of marketing the American cotton crop—the product of more than 2,000,000 growers and having an average value of from \$750,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000—centers about the New York exchange and while the exchange does not in any sense make or fix the price of cotton, the prices recorded on it are universally recognized as the index of cotton values. So wires carry the transactions not only over America but to Liverpool and other foreign cities as well.

Cotton exchange trading is done on the top floor of a modern office building. In the center of the floor is the "ring," an open space surrounded by a circular balustrade. Brokers group about the ring choosing their positions as nearly as possible to their telephone booths. During trading, they wear tan canvas jackets. Possibly that's suit protection because they do a lot of rail polishing when things get hot. Bids and offers are accepted orally or sometimes merely by a nod of the head or the wave of a hand. Later, memoranda of contracts are signed. Although millions of dollars worth of cotton in the form of future contracts, are bought and sold in this informal way, disputes are rare. Incidentally, no matter the hubbub about the ring, experienced brokers not only distinguish prices but also the voice of each of the other traders.

Aussie Soldiers Sell 'Genuine Tobruk Sand'

CAIRO, EGYPT.—A laugh was provided by two Australian soldiers who were enjoying their leave mightily until they found themselves at a famed Cairo bar with combined resources 10 cents short of their beers.

One hastily retired to the street, seized a handbag from a heap, hoisted it to his shoulder and returned to the saloon, shouting "Tobruk sand! Genuine Tobruk sand! Take home a souvenir." His pal solemnly explained it was straight from the front and only two piastres (10 cents).

A delighted waiter paid the money and bore the trophy proudly away while the Australians drank their beer and wondered if they weren't the first entrepreneurs to sell sand in Egypt.

U. S. Troops Use Shovels To Fish at Amchitka

SAN FRANCISCO.—The army's landed in a fisherman's paradise—Amchitka—and the equipment doesn't include fishing tackle.

Gregory Reeser, coast guardman from Cincinnati who was on the first army transport to land men on that Aleutian outpost, discovered the men had a fair substitute, though, until friends in the States get some tackle up to them.

"They just use shovels. They actually scoop fish out of the streams—that's how plentiful they are."

Spends Part of Lunch Money for War Stamps

REEDSPORT, ORE.—Mrs. George Taylor, worried because her eight-year-old son came home famished each day, asked if the 25 cents she gave him each morning wasn't enough for lunch.

"I'm getting my money's worth all right," he replied. "I spend 15 cents at the cafeteria and buy a 10-cent war stamp every day."

Victory Claim of Pilots Must Check

Rigid Rules Laid Down to Govern Reports.

NEW YORK.—The terms "destroyed," "probably destroyed" and "damaged," cropping up with mounting frequency in news dispatches from the fighting fronts, have a definite meaning to pilots of the army air forces, who know what a difficult job it is to convince their superiors of the destruction of any enemy plane in combat or even that it has been hit.

The box score of U. S. air effectiveness is even more amazing, according to an article in Flying magazine, upon scrutiny of the rigid rules to which pilots are subject in substantiating claims.

An enemy plane is scored as "destroyed" only if three requirements are met. They are:

1. That it has been seen descending completely enveloped in flames.
2. That it has been seen to disintegrate in the air, as when a complete wing or tail assembly is seen to be shot away from the fuselage.
3. If the plane is a single seater, that the enemy pilot has been seen to bail out.

Flames licking from an engine, or the shooting away of an aileron, a wheel or some other secondary part, don't count. There is, furthermore, a complicated checking procedure in reckoning the reliability of those who say they have seen a plane destroyed. Formation fighting has replaced dog fighting in this war and participants in an air battle are quizzed separately and together.

A similar rigid procedure is undergone in scoring enemy planes as "probably destroyed." For such a claim the plane must be so thoroughly afire that the crew cannot extinguish the flames; or it must be so heavily damaged that our own pilots, from their experience, agree it cannot land safely.

Too Long to Wait

LOS ANGELES.—The court granted Mrs. Edith Ryder an annulment of her marriage to Frederick W. Ryder. She testified that she hadn't seen him since a month after their wedding in 1921.

Good Wisecrack

MANCHESTER, ENG.—A Manchester furniture store which had received a severe shaking from Nazi bombs posted the following notice: "But you ought to see our Berlin branch."

They Hate to Get Up;

Missing Bugle Is Back

KEESLER FIELD, MISS.—A bugle mysteriously missing for two days reappeared within 24 hours after the company topkick posted a notice on a bulletin board.

The notice announced that all men would stand reveille one hour earlier every morning until the company bugle was found.

Grandfather Back From

Service at Guadalcanal

METHUEN, MASS.—A grandfather of three children, who was rejected in World War I, is home on furlough from Guadalcanal after a year's service in the Southwest Pacific.

Technical Sergt. John Rossie was rejected in World War I because he had two children dependent on him. He got into this one through 20 years' experience in the Massachusetts National guard.

Abandon Ship, Return

As It Fails to Sink

NEW YORK.—When a United States cargo vessel was torpedoed recently in the West Indies area, the crew took to lifeboats in such a hurry that there was no time to shut off the diesel engines.

When they found the ship still remained afloat after 40 hours they reboarded her. The engines were still running.

Nervous Cases Are Aided by Activity

Third of War Casualties Due To Breakdowns.

WASHINGTON.—Activity is often a very effective medicine.

This is accepted generally by army doctors at Walter Reed hospital, where there are elaborate facilities for occupational therapy, physical therapy and hydro-therapy.

Nearly one-third of the casualties now coming back from war zones overseas have some kind of mental or nervous breakdowns. This doesn't mean that one-third of all casualties are in this category, because only the wounded who will be out of action for long periods are repatriated.

The mental and nervous cases are among soldiers unable to stand the strains incident to modern mechanized warfare.

Under modern treatment there is encouraging progress in repairing the damaged nervous system. One of the best means of treatment is occupational therapy. There are two types, diversional and curative.

When the patient realizes he is accomplishing something his progress is rapid. It is partly a matter of restoring his confidence.

Occupational therapy is employed not only for the mental cases but for those who have been badly wounded and must be taught how to use their limbs again. Psychological as well as physical factors enter in their cases also.

A gymnasium is provided for patients who have forgotten how to use their limbs. There are weight-pulling machines, rowing apparatus and other contrivances.

Painstaking exercises must be employed to teach patients how to manipulate artificial limbs. They use wholly different muscles than persons who have not lost their limbs.

Mother Cat Adopts An Abandoned Pup

CHICAGO.—Frank Kanoff was puzzled when his cat Mitzi gave birth to only three kittens. Herebefore she came up with four.

But Mitzi's family is four now. Kanoff found an abandoned female pup near his home and took it to Mitzi. The homeless pup is getting along fine with the little kittens and Mitzi.

Poisoned Air Is Killing Chickens

Death Losses Great Among Brooder Poultry.

DENVER.—The reason for the deaths of thousands of young Rocky mountain turkeys and chickens necessary to the food production program, was solved recently by a bacteriologist in the U. S. bureau of animal industry.

Farmers and growers in a wide-spread area in the Rocky Mountain region recently reported unprecedented death losses among their brooder poultry. It was at first believed to have been a strange disease, but examination disclosed that all poultry seemed healthy.

Dr. George W. Stiles of the bureau of animal industry made an inspection of a large brooder hatchery near Denver and found that the poultry had been dying, not of a strange disease, but of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Dr. Stiles explained that the overhanging canopy of dampness accompanying a wet spell in the weather, depressed the air in many poorly ventilated hatcheries and shut off normal air circulation. When flame-type brooders were used, the oxygen in the brooder house quickly became exhausted and the chicks were killed by the poisonous air.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1943

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author, not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

FEESERSBURG

Some persons think Jack Frost was around, any way the nights seem cold and the mornings cool—but old Sol warms up the day; and isn't he moving around southward for service—no wonder the days grow shorter.

This is a state holiday in memory of the Old Defenders who saved Baltimore from the British in 1814, and the birthday of our National Song—"The Star Spangled Banner" which was born in strife and great anxiety on September 14.

The S. S. picnic at Mt. Union last week proved very enjoyable and quite a success, but the weather seemed too cool to eat on the lawn so tables were spread in the Parish House—a real feast of good things, and every one ate in comfort. Yes delicious ice cream was served and iced by one of the members.

On Tuesday of last week Mrs. Myrtle Koons sent, her daughter, Mrs. Esther Angell and son, Johnny took dinner with Mrs. C. Wolfe, and in the afternoon called on friends in our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesight were at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, over the week-end on furlough for him before being transferred to another location for maneuvers, and his wife will remain with her folks for the present. Army life causes many changes.

Emmett Miller and family visited his home folks at Accident, Md., over Labor Day, and his sister, Mrs. Mary M. Strauss and small son, Charles, returned with them for an early autumn visit. Her husband is in the service overseas.

Mrs. Amelia Crabbs has gone to Washington to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Crabbs Fogle and family.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daughters, Misses Catherine and Frances, traveled by R. R. train to Baltimore on Thursday of last week, and found the city crowded with people, and the prices of things seemed exorbitant. Maybe our soldiers will have to send some of their surplus food back home.

Miss June Bostian was with her grandma Mrs. Edward Strawsburg in Union Bridge last week. The young people have been finishing their visits before school opens this week. Some new teachers, a lot of new scholars will enter the Elmer Wolfe School.

Cletus (Pete) Grindler, stationed in the northern part of our country, has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. He writes regularly to his mother. The loved ones at home are just as eager to receive letters as the boys are.

On Sunday the Grinders entertained Mr. Frank Slucher his daughter and her son, David, of Baltimore, with his son Frank Slucher, Jr., of the U. S. Navy—who is on furlough from the South Pacific region, and will return to school in Philadelphia. He was in one of the ships that was sunk, but escaped and was landed on the New Hebrides Islands.

Sgt. Wilbur Miller, Jr. and wife, gave us a call on Monday. They have been feasted and fated the past two weeks and on Sunday evening were with his parents in a family reunion of ten persons—which is not only hard on the cook, but the chickens also. Sgt. Miller returned on Wednesday evening to the armed forces in Kansas, so he's getting around the country.

A nicely engraved letter announces the marriage of Lieut. William R. Slemmer, Jr. to Carol K. Steppe, on Sunday, Sept. 12, at Lynchburg, Va. the home of the bride. After a brief honeymoon they will return to Camp Oklahoma.

We are glad to report the sick we have mentioned from time to time all seem to be recovering. Mrs. Clarence Buffington was back to church on Sunday, looking well and bright; the three Pomeroy children do not know any more; the Hamburg boy who was knocked down by an auto is well and active again, but we'll not say much about the hay fever victims—for it "stitches closer than a brother."

We got our Fall onions planted last week—by the kindness of a neighbor—now they'll be ready for the rain that's coming soon. We sowed turnip seed weeks ago and can't see one growing; but pumpkin pies are in order now.

Rev. Bowersox and wife, home from their vacation at Caledonia Park and with friends in Pa., were calling in this neighborhood on Saturday; at which time Samuel Lesight was taken into the membership of the church at Mt. Union.

Preaching service followed S. S. at Mt. Union on Sunday morning when Rev. Bowersox spoke on "The Emulation of God's Way" from Ezek. 18:25. There was no special music but all was good. A bowl of flowers was placed at the chancel by Miss Sue Birely. In two weeks the subject of "Family Worship" will engage attention of pastor and people, and families are requested to be present for worship at 9:30 A. M. In the evening of the same day there will be a special service for dedication of an American and a Christian Flag in honor of the boys who are serving in the armed forces.

UNIONTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, Highfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert and Mrs. Cora Stem, on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard West and

son, returned to their Baltimore home on Monday, after having spent the summer with Mrs. West's family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle.

Mrs. Jacob Moore, Mrs. Annie Dingle and Benjamin Dingle were Sunday callers in town.

Nancy Devilbiss, Sam's Creek, visited in town, several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowland, Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hedding and Miss Louise Schaeffer, Baltimore were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle and Mrs. and Mrs. Howard West.

The Bethany Circle gave a miscellaneous shower to Mrs. John R. Corbin, on Tuesday evening. Beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Upon graduation from Officer's Candidate School, Des Moines, Iowa, Lt. Bernice Flygare, WAC, visited Miss Carolyn Devilbiss over the week-end. Other guests at the Devilbiss home were Harry Ainsworth, S2/c, Bainbridge, Md., and Pvt. Eddie Nigran, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mrs. Algot Flygare spent the week end at the Lawrence Smith home.

Rev. J. H. Hoch was the guest speaker on Sunday night at the Martinsburg Church of God, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, Mrs. Cora Stem, Mrs. William Caylor and Mrs. John R. Corbin, called on G. W. Slonaker at the Harry Cashman home, Frizellburg, on Monday night.

Mrs. Howard Rodkey visited her daughter, Mrs. Allen Morelock and family, Tyrone, over the week-end.

Miss Aiko Tashiro, of Hartford, Conn., was a visitor at the Methodist parsonage this week.

Rev. Paul F. Warner attended the Ministers meeting of the Baltimore West District, at Pikesville, Thursday.

Mr. Charles A. Crumbacker, chairman of the Uniontown district, precincts one and two, for the proposed Carroll County War Memorial has his soliciting well under way with the following solicitors: Uniontown, Mrs. Wilbur Halter, Rev. J. H. Hoch, Mrs. Wm. E. Caylor, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Miss Mary Lee Smelser, and Mr. Vernon Schaeffer, Jr. Mr. George E. Dodder, sub-chairman for Precinct two, Clear Ridge; Miss Dorothy Crumbacker and Mrs. Romeo Perry, Roop's Mill; Mrs. Helen Myers, Bark Hill; Miss Viola Dayhoff.

Mr. Crumbacker is having a door-to-door canvass but if there should be anyone not solicited you can give your donation to any of the above solicitors. This campaign extends from September 9 until October 9.

Mrs. Norman Haines, Westminster received word recently that her husband Sgt. Norman L. Haines had received two ribbons, one for good conduct and the other for being in the Asiatic Pacific Theater of Operation. Sgt. Haines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines of this place.

LITTLESTOWN

The Bond Drive was opened by the church bells ringing and factory whistles blowing at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. They sounded for one minute.

The Littlestown Fish and Game Association Inc. released Thursday evening the pheasants from the holding pen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer have returned to their home after spending a week in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Shoop, Mount Joy, Pa.

Mrs. John Hankey returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after spending several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hahn.

Mrs. Curvin Dehoff and daughter and her sister, DeLores Dayhoff have returned home after spending three weeks with relatives and friends in Detroit, Mich.

Cpl. Carroll E. Arter left Thursday for Fort Jackson, N. C., after having spent a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Arter.

Marian Scott was discharged from the Annie M. Warner Hospital.

The Rev. J. H. Weber, rector of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting. He spoke on Religion the basis of Civil Society.

Mrs. Alfred Rahn, spent the week-end with her husband at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Mrs. Creed Ferrell is a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, of Gettysburg.

The Legion Carnival and block party held a few weeks ago reported a profit of \$968.40.

Miss Lydia Sentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Sentz, E. King St., left for Indiana State Teacher's College.

The mission being conducted in St. Aloysius Catholic Church this week is offered for the men and women who have left the parish to serve in the armed forces of the country. The mission is being conducted by the Rev. Hubert Sweeney, of Brighton, Mass.

Miss Myra Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Redding, N. Queen St., has entered St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg, as a student.

Rev. Dr. Elmer W. Harner, of Denver, Colo., is spending a few days at the home of his mother and sister, Park Ave. Dr. Harner, who is president of the Rocky Mountain Synod, came east to attend a conference of the Synodical Presidents of the United Lutheran Church which is held in Philadelphia.

Miss Ethel Fuhrman, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Blocher.

At the Primary Election Tuesday, J. Arthur Boyd was nominated for a second term as County Commissioner. Roy D. Renner who sought his third term as Clerk of the Court was defeated.

James A. Collins, died at his home N. Queen St., from an extended illness. Surviving are his wife and nine children. The funeral was held Saturday morning in St. Aloysius Catholic Church. The Rev. John H. Weber, rector, officiated. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

Martin E. King, 74, formerly of

Two Taverns, died in Cumberland Township, Sunday morning. Funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Howard S. Fox, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Gettysburg, officiated. Interment was made in St. Mark's Reformed cemetery.

NEW WINDSOR

Miss Betty Jane Roop is visiting friends at Huntington and Johnstown, Pa.

Randall Spoerlein is having his town property painted which adds to its appearance.

Mrs. John Hays, of Emmenton, Pa., is visiting her father, Truman Lambert, who has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Howard Devilbiss who has been a patient at the Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, for some weeks, was brought home on Sunday, in the Hartzler ambulance.

Mrs. R. Lee Slinguff and her grandson, Robert Lee, the 3rd., of Baltimore, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Katharine Stauffer.

Granville Roop and family, of Mt. Airy, visited his parents, here on Saturday.

Miss Irma Alby whose parents are in India, and is a student at Juniata College, and Miss Charlotte Young, of Frederick, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop.

The public schools opened on Monday with a good enrollment.

Mrs. Nellie Bond, of Washington, D. C., spent a few days here at the home of her parents, H. H. Devilbiss and wife.

Miss Harriet Feeser, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with her parents.

John Warner, U. S. N., stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end here with his mother.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Miss Edna Wilson, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mollie Engler, of Westminster, spent Tuesday in town.

J. C. Baumgardner and wife, visited friends in Hanover, Pa., on Sunday.

HARNEY

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Eckenrode and Mrs. Robert Stine, of Emmitsburg, visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Eckenrode and daughter Patricia Ann and son Robert Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ridinger and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clingan and son George and sister and Miss Ruth Ridinger visited their mother, Mrs. Lovia Ridinger at the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, on Sunday evening.

Walter Yealy has begun work on his new dwelling being erected along the Monocacy, near Stern Dam. H. J. Wolf this village is the contractor. Pfc. Paul Rummels of Camp Forrest, Tenn., spent a 10-day furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty, daughter, Katherine, sons Earl, Jr., Norman and Ronald, visited Sunday at Harney road, and Mrs. Edgar Finke.

Mrs. Elmer LeGore, Littlestown, Harney road, and Mrs. Edgar Finke Taneytown-Harney road spent several days this week in Baltimore, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baumgardner.

Mrs. Trimmer, Hanover, and sister Mrs. Harvey Ott, Taneytown, visited a few days this week with their niece Mrs. Samuel Valentine and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snider daughters, Mary and Anna, sons Billy, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snair, Boston, Mass., spent 5-day furlough with Mrs. Snair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earlington Shriver. Mr. Snair is in a camp at Boston, Mass., of the U. S. Army.

The Sunday School of Mt. Joy charge, Taneytown-Gettysburg road, will sponsor a chicken and waffle supper in the Parish House, Sept. 18. Serving from 5 o'clock on through the evening. Edwin Benner, Supt. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Weikard, of Littlestown, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf, their nephew Donald Snair, Boston, Mass. and Chas. Shriver, Taneytown R. D. 2, were callers.

Holy Communion will be held in Mt. Joy Church, Oct. 3, at 10 A. M. Rally Day Service, in St. Paul Lutheran, Oct. 3, at 9:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The Sunday School class of various departments will have charge and help plan for a program worthwhile. Don't forget the date and hour. Rev. Rex will be with us at the evening program. Elmer Shildt is the Supt. of S. S. Holy Communion at St. Paul Church at 10 o'clock, Oct. 10.

DETROIT LETTER

This thing of getting a column to the Record is turning out to be not so easy a task as we thought it would be when we started out on the job last January. One would think that in a large city like Detroit, news would be plenty. Well, it is for the people of the city, but when it comes to writing something that will interest people who live so far away, that is another matter. But, as has happened many times before, something will turn up in this old mind of mine that will help fill up space, if it is of no account other ways. If I were allowed to write a little in the political line, the job would not be such a difficult one.

We had a mighty important meeting in our state, up at what is one of the most interesting places in the history of Michigan and Northwest territory. I refer to the Republican Council, at Mackinac Island, where for the first time I can remember, so many Governors and leaders gathered together on a policy concerning so many things that are being discussed in the daily papers all over the country.

I have nothing to say about what this gathering did, or what its discussions and conclusions may lead to, but will try to tell you about the historic place that was the scene of the meeting. This Island played an important part in the early history of Michigan, it having been first occupied by the French fur dealers, and thus was claimed by France as part of her Empire in America. Then the British took it from them, and it became part of our state, its history following closely to that of Detroit. It is not very large in size, nor has it a large population—about that of Taneytown. It lies East of St. Ignace most southern city of Upper Peninsula, and is reached by a ferry operated by the state. Half of the population live in the town of Mackinac. Up to a few years ago, no automobiles were allowed on the island, but now I think that this rule has been abolished, but am not sure of this. Of course, lying so far North, and away from the noise and bustle of any large city, or even of the mainland, it is an ideal place for a summer resort, and during that season, the population is considerably swelled, while it is one of the show places for tourist trips, the main attraction being the old fort, still standing, after so many years, and being through so many experiences when it was occupied by the French, British and finally by our country, where I am sure it will remain as long as we have a country, if it is not given away to some foreign power, as it seems as some people want to do. The island is connected with the mainland by a state ferry.

Well, this much space has been filled up, and now we will return to something that we have written about a number of times before—the rottenness of some of the officials of our city and state. Our Sheriff, who was appointed to that office when the former holder of that office was sentenced to the Pen for taking a bribe, is now in hot water, one of the charges against him being that he showed special favors to those who were convicted during that trial. There are a number of other charges, and the County Prosecutor's office is making a thorough investigation, and if these charges are found true, will ask the Governor for his removal. It seems as if those fellows do not seem to take warning from the fate of their predecessors, but seem to think that they are far smarter, and can get away with it.

And the investigation of the bribery charges in the Legislature is still in progress, and promises to be as much of a sensation as did the Ferguson investigation some time ago. Michigan is not to be held up for an ideal for other states to shoot at, in the matter of civic righteousness, is it? Labor Day passed off here very quietly, the C. I. O. being the only one to make any demonstration, which they did by staging a big parade, and mass meeting, and listening to the Secretary of the Treasury, who was here for the purpose of helping the Bond Drive. The A. F. L. contented themselves with a meeting in one of the large halls, and so we think that the city is safe for Labor leaders for another year.

The invasion of Detroit was also a great success, and came off according to schedule—the same as the invasion of Italy did. But while actual implements of war were used, tanks, airplanes and guns of all kinds—there were no live bombs or actual use made of the other weapons, and the invading army was successful, and the surrender of the whole state and city was made by the Governor and Mayor, at the City Hall. Owing to the way Detroit is laid out, the invaders came in from eight different ways, our streets in the old part of the town coming toward the city hall like the spokes of a wagon wheel, most of them being the successors of old Indian trails. The newer part of the city, out where we live, is built in long blocks, something like the streets of the newer cities. We learn that the bond drive was a grand success, as everybody thought it would be, as this city has never as yet fallen behind its quota. Now we are waiting to see who will have to furnish the pigs or beans, which are the objects of a wager between our Governor and the Governor of Nebraska, as to which state buys the largest amount of war bonds, in this drive.

Now I find that my space is about filled up, and as there does not seem to be anything else to write about, and maybe what I have written does not amount to anything, I'll bid you good-bye until next week.

JOHN J. REID.

The instant a member makes a sale—the exchange has about 450 members—a clerk standing nearby, raises a white-gloved hand and reports it by sign language to another clerk seated on a rostrum. The rostrum clerk, a telephone transmitter constantly in front of him, gives the price to a marker standing on gallery before the quotation board. Even as the price is being posted, a telegraph operator on the rostrum flashes it to the cotton tickers which carry it to offices all over the country. From telegraph and cable offices on the floor, direct wires run to leading cotton centers in this country and abroad. Around the trading floor are batteries of telephone booths with private wires to offices of exchange members. The demand is for the utmost speed in the execution of purchases and sales, in the confirmation of transactions and in the dissemination of prices made in trading.

Being densely ignorant as to all financial transactions, Robert J. Murray, who was three times president of the exchange and who was recently succeeded by Eric Alliot, had much trouble in trying to make me understand what it was all about. He finally succeeded in showing me that the exchange serves as a medium for divorcing price risks from the handling of cotton and cotton products and for the assumption of the risks by those willing and able to carry them. Also by disseminating prices, it aids both buyers and sellers. And there was pride in his voice when he added that since 1915, not one house dealing exclusively in cotton, has failed with loss to customers.

Guns Jammed; Spines Chilled In Guinea Skies

Airplane Gunners Tell of Exciting Experiences Fighting Japs.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. —"The Zeros were attacking from above and below, but we held them off until my machine guns jammed and then—"

The mere thought of a jammed gun sends chills racing along spines of American gunners who ride Uncle Sam's heavy bombers into combat with the Japanese.

In a sun baked tent back of an advanced airfield somewhere in New Guinea a dozen enlisted men were talking, relating their most exciting experiences. Sergt. Henry Garcia of Fort Morgan, Colo., told what he did in just such a case.

Garcia, black-haired farm worker, found his solution in the skies above Lae last January. He was right winged gunner on a Flying Fortress. Before leaving his base, he applied at ordnance for a tommygun, just in case the plane was shot down in the jungle.

Ordinance had no tommygun to spare so Garcia settled for a Garand M1 automatic rifle and a half dozen clips of cartridges.

"I yanked the cartridges and substituted tracer bullets," Garcia related. "We were flying on the left of a three-ship formation when we were jumped by 15 Zeros.

His Guns Jammed.

"The Zeros were attacking from above and below but we held them off until my machine guns jammed and then when I reached for the handle to charge it the handle was missing. That Zero was only about 1,000 yards away and he noticed I wasn't firing from my side. He leveled off and started to come in at me.

"I picked up the rifle, kept the machine gun in my left hand to make him think I was using it and started firing with the rifle. When he saw the tracers again he took off. Was I relieved!"

Sergt. Robert E. Griebel, 25, of Riverton, Wyo., related a similar experience as the most exciting of his 34 missions. His Fortress was jumped by seven Zeros. Guns in the ball turret and right waist went out.

"A Zero at three o'clock (to the right at the same level as the Fortress) noticed the trouble and moved in," said Griebel. "He tried to rake the ship and as he made his pass he came within 50 yards of the ball turret in which I was sitting.

"I was the scariest I ever was, or ever hope to be. What did I do? I just followed him with my guns, although they were useless. Then we got out of there."

Sergt. Robert F. Watson, 22, of Roanoke, Va., as far as the Japs are concerned, is dead, killed in the flaming wreckage of his Fortress.

Shot Down, Japs Thought. "Madame Tojo claimed our plane had been shot down in flames, and I can see why the Japs thought so," Watson explained. Private Minor C. Smith of Paris, Texas, nodded agreement because he was with Watson that day and nominated the flight as his top experience.

"It was over Gasmata, New Britain," Watson continued, "and on the first run we failed to drop our bombs. There wasn't any ack ack either. On the second run we dropped three bombs and all hell broke loose. We were only about 3,500 feet up when I saw a yellow burst of flames under the nose. The engineer said the bomb bay tank was on fire. Then an ack ack shell struck just behind the pilot and exploded.

"We dropped the burning bomb bay tank and that's why the Japs thought we were done for. We put out the fire and came on home."

Treat Soil With Gas

At the modern tree nurseries maintained by the timber industry to supply seedlings to replant denuded areas, tear gas is pumped into the soil to condition it before the seeds are planted.

Vegetables on Must List

Vegetables on the "must" list for the home gardener are leafy greens (spinach, cabbage, lettuce or Swiss chard), tomatoes, carrots, beans and corn, beets, broccoli, onions, and turnips.

Maggots Attack Seedlings

Bean maggots are the young of small, gray flies. They chew off the first leaves and growing points of the bean seedlings and leave "snake-headed" plants that will not grow.

Bordeaux Mixture

Monohydrated copper sulfate which has caked can be used in the preparation of bordeaux mixture. It will dissolve easily if suspended in a cloth sack in warm water.

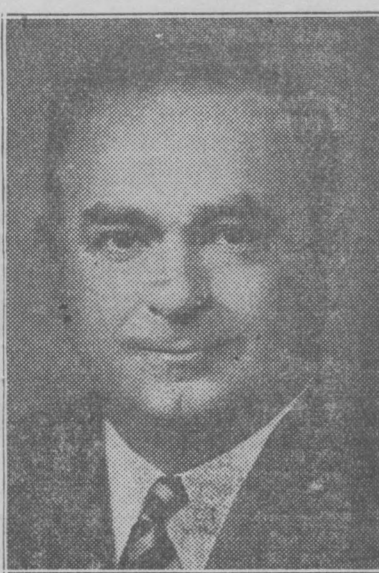
Timber Supply Large

In the forests of the Northwest alone, there are more than 600 billion board feet of standing timber—enough to build 60 million six-room, two-story homes.

Use Twin Dish Towel

Have you ever tried drying the dishes with twin dish towels? A fresh dry towel in each hand disposes of them in the proverbial twinkling of an eye.

Flies 450 Miles To Job to Keep Maryland Home



S. J. SOLOMON

A Marylander who likes Maryland so much he has probably set a new distance record commuting to his job is S. J. Solomon, of Colesville Road, Silver Spring. Mr. Solomon is president of Northeast Airlines, which operates from Boston, Mass., to points north. Despite the fact that he has been the active head of this company for several years, with his office about 450 miles from his home, he has consistently refused to move from the Free State.

Mr. Solomon also has offices in Washington, where he is the head of the Airlines War Training Institute and chairman of the Airlines Committee for United States Air Policy, but he flies to Boston once and sometimes twice each week. Almost invariably, however, he arranges to spend his week-ends at his Maryland home.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends for remembering me while I was in the Hospital, and since returning home.

MRS. C. E. SIX.

DIED.

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

SCOTT Mc. SMITH

Scott Mc. Smith, well-known retired cattle dealer, died at the home of his son, Walter S. Smith, Westminster R. D., near Frizellburg on Sunday morning. Mr. Smith had been in declining health for the last two years. He was a son of the late Absalom and Susan Smith, and was aged 81 years. His wife Carrie Belle Smith preceded him in death 22 years ago. He had been engaged in the livestock business for 50 years. Most of his life was spent near Taneytown. He had been living with his son Walter for the last 14 years and retired from business about ten years ago. He was afflicted with the Taneytown I. O. O. F. Lodge.

Surviving are two sons, LeRoy A. Smith, Taneytown, and Walter S. Smith, with whom he made his home; also seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, officiating, and burial in the Taneytown Lutheran cemetery.

MRS. CLARA E. SENSENEY

Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Senseney, widow of Ezra Senseney, died suddenly Monday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Snader, Union Bridge R. D. Mrs. Senseney who had reached the advanced age of 92 years was about the house as usual. She passed away shortly after being stricken. She was a daughter of the late Samuel and Sarah Welty. Her husband preceded her in death eight years ago. Besides the daughter at whose home she had been residing for the past ten years, she leaves two sons, Marshall, Union Bridge R. D. and Earl, Westminster; also six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was a member of the Beaverdam Brethren Church.

Services were conducted at the Snader residence Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Elders Franklin Fox and E. J. Gernard, and a burial was made in Pipe Creek cemetery, C. O. Fuss & Son were the funeral directors.

MRS. HARRY G. MORNINGSTAR

Mrs. Flora Gertrude Morningstar, wife of Harry G. Morningstar, died Monday afternoon, September 13, 1943, at her home in Gracemham, aged 66 years. She

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 50 cents.

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

FOR SALE—1 Good Typewriter, and 1 good Check Writer.—Herman Moffitt, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Early Timothy Seed.—Carroll C. Hess, Phone 45F3.

PUMPKINS FOR SALE—C. Wilbur Stonesifer, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Electric Air-Way Cleaner, with all attachments, like new.—Mrs. Harry Sprengle, Harney.

THE PYTHIAN SISTER LODGE of Taneytown will hold a food sale in front of Mrs. Upton Austin's home on East Baltimore St., Saturday evening. Sale will start at five o'clock.

FOR SALE—5 Nice Pigs, about 8 weeks old.—Joseph McGuigan, Apple Elmer Richards, Sell's Ice Co.

FOR SALE—Lewhorn Roosters, broilers.—John Negham, Starner's Dam.

WANTED—Collies, Shepherds, and Collie and Shepherd crossed Puppies. Drop card and will call.—W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md.

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.

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Representative of Remington, Taneytown, Inc.

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

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. Have three grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you.

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

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

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

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

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.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale 4 miles south of Taneytown, midway between Hape's and Otterdale Mills, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1943, at 1:00 o'clock, the following:

30 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK
7 head Heifers, due to freshen soon, vaccinated and blood tested for Bangs; 11 head Steers, home raised, 500 to 850 lbs.; 7 head Bulls, good ones, Holstein, blood tested, 450 to 900 lbs.; some Sheep.

TERMS CASH.
ROGER ARNOLD, Owner.
CHARLES OHLER, Auct.
A. J. GERNANA, Clerk.

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly until December 15th, for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forbidden not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.
Bowers, Robert F.
Finger, Mrs. Calvin T.
Mack, Newton (Bowersox Farm)
Morrison, B. F.
Null, Thurlow W.
Rohrbaugh, Charles
Sauble, Norman (Both Farms)
Shorb, Mrs. Margaret
Teeter, John S. (4 Farms)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

DELLIA M. FRINGER.
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 16th day of April, next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 14th day of September, 1943.
GEORGE H. FRINGER,
Administrator of the estate of
Dellia M. Fringer, Deceased.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. 9:30 A. M., Service of Worship and sermon; 10:30 S. S.

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Rally Day and Election of Officers; Worship, 10:30 A. M. There will be special music at both services. C. E., 7 P. M.; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. The 10th. Chapter of Revelation will be studied.

Barts—S. S., 10 A. M.
Harney—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 7:45 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Baust—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:30; Pastors theme: "The Christian Home." St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Church, at 7:30. Theme: "The Christian Home." Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:30. St. Luke's—S. S., 9:30.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Service, 9:00 A. M. Rev. Dr. Kelley, of Gettysburg, will preach; S. S., at 10:00 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor, (Junior and Senior), 6:30. Keysville—Morning Worship, 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 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: "The Captain and the Three Mighty Men." A scene at Harvest Time. Afternoon Service, at 2:15. Special speaker, Rev. Franklin Brose. Evening Service, at 7:15; Special speaker, Rev. Andrew Graham. The special music and singing will be furnished by a brass trio from the York Gospel Center of which Ralph E. Boyer is the director. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8. Leader, Mrs. Smith's class.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10; Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, 7:45. Roger Bohn, leader. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Matter" will be the subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 19th.

The Golden Text will be from Isaiah 42:8—"I am the Lord; that is my name; and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—II Cor. 6:14. "Be not unequally yoked together with unbelievers; for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness and what communion hath light with darkness?"

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 275—"Matter has no life to lose, and Spirit never dies. A partnership of mind with matter would ignore omnipresent and omnipotent Mind."

4,000 Centenarians? Even Census Doesn't Believe It

WASHINGTON.—Census figures showed today nearly 4,000 centenarians in the country, but even the census bureau didn't believe it. Commenting on the 1940 canvass which showed 3,679 persons at that time declaring themselves to be 100 or older, the bureau said the data "undoubtedly exaggerates the number of centenarians."

Very old people, officials suggested, frequently forget their real age. The same report confirmed estimates that slightly more than 1,000,000 boys reach the draft age of 18 each year, but added that the number will decline a few thousand in each of the next five years, then turn slowly upward. This trend was based on the ages of boys in the 1940 census.

Another census report showed that there were more males than females in 1940 at each year of age up to 18 and between 41 and 64. Females were in the majority between 20 and 33 and over 67.

War Brings Rio Grande Rich Era

Expect to Sell \$75,000,000 Crop of Vegetables and Fruit by September.

McALLEN, TEXAS.—A war assignment to provide tons of food for the nation has brought the richest agricultural era in its history to the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas, which competes with California and Florida as a citrus fruit producer.

In the year ending next September, the valley will have sold about \$75,000,000 worth of citrus fruit, vegetables and cotton to civilians and the soldiers of the United States.

Such farming riches are unparalleled in nearly 40 years of crop production along the delta of the Rio Grande, a lush acreage compressed into an area 100 miles long and 40 miles wide. Not once since the railroads first pushed into this section in 1904 has a year's farm income topped the \$50,000,000 mark. The calendar year of 1942 was credited with \$49,000,000.

Calendar and farming years are different down here next door to Old Mexico. Although farming goes on the year 'round, the big crop seasons start each October and end the following September. Citrus fruit begins moving to market in October and in December and January the winter vegetable crop comes into harvest, continuing through March.

Spring Vegetables.

The spring vegetable crop, planted while winter crops still are in the ground, is harvested in May and June. By that time the cotton crop, planted in March and April, is ready for picking and this continues through September, when it is time all over again for another fruit crop.

The 1942-43 citrus yield here has been by far the most profitable in the memory of the valley. It also is one of the largest.

The fruit season closed at the end of May. Shipments of 25,000 cars of fresh fruit, valued at \$1,000 to \$1,200 each, by June 1 had yielded revenues of \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 for the period which began in October, 1942.

Fruit which went into canning plants and dehydration plants to be processed into canned juice, canned fruit and dried stock feed, is worth an additional \$15,000,000. Virtually all such processing was at an end by May of this year.

Citrus prices proved a surprising element in the 1942-43 crop season. Prices were "average" until February, when the demand shot skyward and took prices with it. Growers who had sold fruit for \$2.50 and \$5 a ton in depression years marketed the same type of fruit in 1943 for \$40, \$50 and \$60 a ton.

Labor costs rose also, so that all of the rich returns the farmers received were not profits.

Winter Vegetables.

Winter vegetables loaded out of the valley from January through March totaled 16,000 cars worth \$12,800,000. The spring tomato and bean crops now in the harvest stage likely will produce an additional \$10,000,000 in revenue. Tomatoes alone are expected to total 4,000,000 boxes in fresh shipments, plus millions more for canning plants to meet demands of the army, navy, lend-lease administration and other federal purchasing agencies. Virtually all of the spring bean crop is going to the canneries.

The summer's cotton crop is growing well in spite of a shortage of moisture. It should yield at least \$13,000,000, based on government-fixed prices.

Valley farmers have been paying off mortgages by the score since the first of the year. The eyes of investors have turned toward this section.

The return on the entire valley's citrus investment of \$150,000,000 was almost one-third—\$40,000,000—this year alone.

Soybeans Vary

Results of tests made on 18 varieties of soybeans at Urbana, Ill., show that their protein content ranged from 38 to 44 per cent, and their fat content from 18 to 22 per cent. Increased interest in the crop is probably due to their high food value and possible use as a meat alternate.

Mechanical Brain

To mathematically compute the "leads" and future positions of the enemy planes, an anti-aircraft mechanism that is akin to a human brain directs the fire. But no human could calculate in hours what this machine does in the tiniest part of a second.

Test Lightning

Machine-made lightning produced by a new 1,500,000 volt generator in Northwestern university's technological institute will enable engineers to test the lightning defenses of electrical equipment which provides industry and homes with electric power.

Cellulose Guards Pipes

The familiar skin-tight cellulose hoods covering bottle caps have found a war job. Airplane manufacturers are using them to protect open ends of fuel and hydraulic pipes during assembly and shipping, guarding against dirt and sabotage.

Ensign Risks His Life to Save 250 Torpedoed Mates

Stays Aboard Sinking Ship To Aid Others; Credits Stamina as Athlete.

PHILADELPHIA.—Not much has been said or written about the heroic action of a navy ensign who helped save the lives of 250 mates on a torpedoed ship.

Not much has been said because Ensign L. Daniel Dannenbaum, 22, the officer in question, hasn't liked to talk about his work done in the line of duty.

Home on leave, the Bethayres navy man credits the stamina which enabled him to stand waist deep in freezing water on an overcrowded life raft for more than eight hours to the conditioning he received when captain of the Yale swimming team last year. He was also intercollegiate backstroke swimming champion and a member of the intercollegiate medley relay trio.

Saved 250 Shipmates.

Ensign Dannenbaum's ship was struck in the North Atlantic by an enemy sub last February, just two months after his graduation from Yale. He was sleeping when the torpedo crashed under the sickbay near his room.

Grabbing his lifejacket, he rushed to the deck and noted the big holes ripped open on the ship's port side. He saw, too, the wreckage piled against the hatch door where 250 sailors and marines were trapped. Heading their screaming shouts for help, Ensign Dannenbaum cleared away the wreckage with the help of a sailor, then ran to his station on the main deck. When he reached his life boat he found it more than full, with at least 60 men aboard.

"No more room, no more room," the men called out to him as the boat was lowered away.

By now the ship was sinking, but fast, he said.

Saved by Coast Guard.

"I finally got off the ship with 23 others in a life raft, which was built to hold 10 men," he said. "The water began to seep in over the sides and soon came up to our waists. I took command and placed the men around the raft to level it off so it wouldn't capsize. Some of the men were naturally excited, and I told them that a plane would pick us up shortly, though I never believed it myself. The water was too rough for a plane to land."

Twenty minutes out, Ensign Dannenbaum said, one man died. "Two others died three hours later."

The men were picked up by an American coast guard cutter eight hours later. The cutter chased submarines for two days before making for port where the shipwrecked men were put in a hospital for a week's rest.

A number of the members of the exchange have come up from three-dollar-a-week office boys. Those grouped about the ring, Mr. Murray said, represented in all about 500 years of cotton experience. Up until recently, the exchange was all-male. The second World War has caused girls to be employed as pages and reporters. The exchange hasn't lost by the change, the officials agreed, the girls being quick to learn, attentive, and accurate.

The New York Cotton exchange dates back 72 years. Previous to visiting the trading floor, we had luncheon at historic India House and there was much talk of the past. Present were President Alliot, ex-President Murray, Secretary Tinney Figgat, William Jung, four times treasurer; Ben J. Conklin and Arthur Pertsch, of the board of governors; Lieut. Col. Keith L. Morgan and Arthur C. VonStein. To me, the most interesting recollection concerned the time when the exchange was in India House and in the center of the trading ring was a gold fish pool. Now there are only crumpled papers.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

Vichy Magazine's 'War Photo' Proves a Phony

LONDON.—The Vichy magazine Sept Jours (Seven Days), which arrived here recently, had a picture of five oil-covered men in the water clinging to a life raft. The caption claimed they were from the crew of an Allied tanker sunk in the Atlantic.

Two of the men in the picture were easily recognizable — Noel Coward and John Mills. The picture was from the movie, "In Which We Serve."

Soldier Would Settle For Jail in Home Town

LAURENS, S. C.—Sheriff C. W. Wier has received a letter from former State Highway Patrolman J. W. Hammond, now a soldier overseas, which said in part:

"A letter from the tax collector tells me my 1941 tax is overdue \$3. . . Please organize a posse and come after me. I promise to surrender without a fight. Where I am getting three meals a day here I will settle for two in your beautiful jail . . ."

At New York Poultry Meeting



Charles E. Ritter, of Keymar, Md., vice president of the Maryland State Poultry Council, recorded his voice for friends in the armed forces at the A & P "Message Center" during the wartime exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council in New York. Patsy Campbell, CBS radio actress, added her autograph to the recordings she helped make.

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat

GOOD-WILL AMBASSADORS.

OUR FIGHTING MEN ARE GAINING THE CONFIDENCE AND FRIENDSHIP OF MANY PEOPLES ALL OVER THE WORLD... THEY ARE AMERICA'S AMBASSADORS OF GOOD WILL — MILLIONS IN ACTION. THEY ARE DEMOCRACY IN ACTION.



THEY ARE CARRYING AMERICA'S MESSAGE OF FREEDOM AND JUSTICE... THEY ARE RENEWING THE HOPE OF PEOPLE EVERYWHERE — TO LIVE AND WORK IN PEACE, — FREE TO DETERMINE THEIR OWN DESTINIES... THEY ARE SOWING THE SEED OF A JUST AND LASTING PEACE.

Back the Attack
Buy an EXTRA \$100 War Bond
3rd WAR LOAN

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

ORPHANS' COURT.
 Chief Judge, E. Lee Erb.
 Lewis H. Green
 Chas. B. Kephart.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday.
REGISTER OF WILLS.
 J. Walter Grumbine.
TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
 John Wood, Attorney.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
 Donald C. Sponseller.
SHERIFF.
 Chas. W. Conoway.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
 Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
 Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
 Emory Berwager, Manchester.
 Theodore F. Brown, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
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TAX COLLECTOR.
 J. Wesley Mathias.
COUNTY TREASURER.
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 Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.
 Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster.
 Roy F. Grimm, Woodbine, Md.
 Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent.
 D. Eugene Walsh, Attorney.
COUNTY SURVEYOR.
 John J. John.
SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
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 Dr. W. C. Stone.
DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
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SOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
 Adeline Hoffman.
COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
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HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY.
 J. David Baile, President.
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 Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.
TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS
MAYOR.
 Norville P. Shoemaker.
CITY COUNCIL.
 Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
 Merle S. Baumgardner.
 Harry L. Baumgardner.
 Pius L. Hemler.
 Clarence W. J. Ohler.
 Charles L. Stonesifer, Clerk.
LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
 Dr. C. M. Benner.
NOTARIES.
 Murray Baumgardner.
 Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
 Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler.
 Adah E. Sell.
 Mrs. Mabel Elliot.
CONSTABLE.
 Elmer Crebs.
TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
 Merwyn C. Foss, Pres.; 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; Sec. Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin. Secretary, George Noble; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, James Burke, George Kiser.
 All other fraternal and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.
SCHEDULE
— OF THE —
Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.
 Window Service Opens 7:15 A. M.
 Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
 Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.
MAIL CLOSE
 Star Route, York, North 8:25 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 2:05 A. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 3:23 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown Route 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 10:00 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.
 JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
 *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.
 Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

GOVERNOR O'CONOR APPEALS TO ALL MARYLANDERS FOR FULL SUPPORT OF 3rd WAR LOAN

148,503 Marylanders In Armed Forces Disclosed By War Department

Governor O'Connor in a special appeal to support the 3rd War Loan drive and raise the State's quota of \$196,000,000 said that he had been authorized by the War Department to announce that a total of 148,503 men and women from Maryland have entered the various armed services.

The total number of Marylanders serving in the armed forces in the first World War was about 51,914. Of the present total, 96,121 were registrants under the selective service act, and were inducted as of September 1, the executive declared. In addition, 52,382 Marylanders entered the armed forces through other channels.

"This is a terrifically high percentage of the able bodied population of our State, but its proportion is distinctly in line with the response that Marylanders always have made to their country's call," Governor O'Connor said.

"Maryland knows what sacrifice means and surely no State in the country has more incentive to back up its fighting sons.—No State will give a better account of itself; I am confident, in this 3rd War Loan Campaign," the Governor said.

Governor O'Connor's appeal to all Marylanders to support the 3rd War Loan Drive follows:

"In the State-wide Campaign for the Third War Loan, it seems to me that one of the vitally necessary elements for success is a change-about in our way of thinking about the purchase of War Bonds.

Despite the surrender of Italy, and the progress towards ultimate Victory that this dramatic development may represent, it would be worse than folly to conclude that the end is in sight. It isn't. Germany is still a strong, implacable foe. Japan has won unlimited resources to bolster its warlike ambitions. Together, even without Italy, they constitute a threat to American and world security that can be averted only by aggressive United Nations action on a scale the like of which the world has never seen. And such an offensive entails financing—by America and all the Nations—so vast as to be almost beyond calculation.

If this war is to be won, if all we hold dear in civilization is to be salvaged, we cannot, we dare not, sit back complacently here in America and talk and think in terms of 'sacrifice' when it comes to buying War Bonds.

Sacrifice becomes too holy a word at a time like this to be applied to placing one's money in the safest investment available upon the earth today. The mothers and fathers who have lost their loved sons, the wives, relatives, and sweethearts who have proudly and bravely heard the news that their gallant men will never return, the thousands of fine young Americans whose bodies have been maimed and torn in this tragic struggle—to them the word 'sacrifice' should be reserved and dedicated.

We who are still free while much of the world is in chains; we who are prospering financially as few generations have ever prospered, we have no right to use the word 'sacrifice' to describe the mere lending of our money, when so many of our boys are lending their youth and their health, willingly giving their blood and even their lives for us.

In this Third War Loan Campaign, therefore, I believe that as true Americans all, we will welcome the opportunity to set aside a great portion of our available funds and earnings, so that we can be sure that the husbands and sons, the relatives and friends fighting on far-away beaches, daily placing their lives in jeopardy that we may live securely, may have whatever they require for Victory. No matter how much of our money, our supplies and comforts it may require, we cannot in justice, in decency, fail to assure these things to our fighting men. They are giving us too much for us ever to deny them anything they might need.

It was a wise judge who, at a hearing of war workers charged with malingering, unexpectedly brought them face to face with three badly wounded veterans of this war. If all the people of America could at some time visit one of our great Army or Navy hospitals, and see the row upon row of young men who have sacrificed all their hopes for future success and happiness, and who now lie wounded grievously, there would be no question but that this Third War Loan Campaign, gigantic as it is, would be greatly oversubscribed.

All this wishful thinking about Germany's near collapse and Japan's being a pushover after Germany is out of the war is as detrimental to the cause of Victory as well-planned sabotage could ever be. In justice to our men who are fighting these crafty, determined foes, we cannot allow our-

selves to be misled by favorable developments, as encouraging as they are. The road to Victory still is a long one, and a stony one, and one that will bring many a heartbreak to the people of our State and of our entire Nation until it is finished.

One thing we've got to remember is this, that every day American boys are being killed or wounded. Therefore, every day by which we can shorten this war will save just so many American lives, will prevent the mutilation of so many fine American men. And the way to shorten this war by days, by weeks, by months, is to make available such a wealth of armament and firepower and airplanes that our willing men in the fields can overwhelm even the determined opposition that they are meeting. That means money—huge amounts of it!

Another point to consider! While we are not called upon to risk our lives, we very definitely must do our part towards preserving stability on the home front. Second in importance only to the supplying of our fighting men, is the necessity for preserving the Nation at home safe from dangers that are threatening from within. Definitely, there is too much money available today for our national and individual good. With so much money in circulation, inflation becomes more than a threat. It becomes an absolute menace to America's continued economic well-being.

The best way to prevent inflation is to put all spare money in War Bonds. That will remove this money from circulation, place it at the disposal of the government, and help to keep down the spiraling trend of purchasing that, unchecked, would lead to catastrophe.

There are so many arguments why every American today should be glad to take all his spare money and put it into War Bonds that it seems but a trifle that we are asked to do now—that is, that every American buy one extra \$100 Bond this month.

Maryland's part in this great financial effort, high as it undoubtedly is, still remains a moderate sum in comparison to all the assurances of safety it will bring us. Maryland will accomplish its goal, and surpass it, I am confident, for never yet has our State failed to meet a patriotic objective that has been placed before its people.

Marylanders are only too keenly and lovingly aware of the tens of thousands of our finest citizens who are members of the Army and Navy, of the Air and Marine Corps and the Coast Guard and of all the other Services. There isn't an American outpost anywhere, I am sure, where Maryland's fighting manhood is not represented. And the best news that could go forth, the news that must go forth, to all Maryland Servicemen and women who are so eager for news from home, is that we here in Maryland have rolled up our sleeves and tackled our quota in this Third War Loan Campaign with the steadfast conviction that nothing will prevent its accomplishment.

I appeal, therefore, to every member of every Maryland Family that has a son, a daughter, a husband or father on active duty anywhere; I appeal to every father and son and daughter, to every sweetheart, to every citizen who has a friend or relative out there fighting, possibly at this very moment suffering, for them, to get the true inspiration of this Third War Loan Campaign.

'Back the Attack' is the spirit behind the Campaign. Well may it be the spirit that will move each one of us now as it has never moved us before. The people of Poland and Belgium and Holland and the other ravaged countries didn't have a chance to loan their money to be repaid later with interest. No, their money, their possessions, their very freedom, were taken from them by a cruel enemy that knows no respect for the rights and possessions of others.

The Third War Loan Campaign is our opportunity to voice anew the determination that America will remain free, that our sons and brothers, our relatives and friends, will have more than an even chance for life and Victory; and that we, here on the home front, keenly aware of our duties and obligations, will carry them through as conscientiously as if we too were on the actual battlefield.

That means that we here in Maryland, together with all the people of this great Nation, must accept here and now the added duty placed on us during this Campaign month. This duty is not only to continue the purchase of War Bonds to the extent that we have in the past, but to buy more and more before this Campaign ends.

That must never happen. Maryland must subscribe its \$196,000,000 quota. With your help, the help of everyone without exception, it will be done—for America—and Victory!

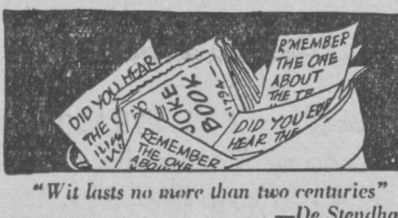
Glue Interior to Studding

At the world's largest housing project—Henry J. Kaiser's Vantage—construction was expedited by a new method of gluing the predecorated interior plasterboard to the studding—saving 17,500 pounds of nails per five million square feet of plasterboard.

es Steel

For primary reasons, shipments of steel for direct war purposes in 1942 cannot be revealed separately and are largely lumped under the heading "miscellaneous industries and export." That category covered shipments of 14,848,000 tons of steel products in 1942, or almost 25 per cent of total shipments.

ALMANAC



- SEPTEMBER**
- 17—First transcontinental airplane flight (84 hours), 1911.
 - 18—Fugitive Slave Law effective, signed by President Fillmore, 1850.
 - 19—Assassin's bullet ends President Garfield's life, 1881.
 - 28—President Roosevelt signs record tax bill, 3½ billion, 1941.
 - 21—Anthony Comstock, suppressor of obscene literature, dies, 1915.
 - 22—Nathan Hale ("One life for my country!") hanged, 1776.
 - 23—Famous Gunnison (Col.) tunnel opens, 1909.

Dog Flew Out to Combat 50 Times in a Bomber

SANTA ANA, CALIF.—Six hundred hours in the air, including 50 combat missions in the South Pacific, is the record of an 18-month-old Scotty named Skipper, the canine mascot Sgt. Joseph Angelini of Philadelphia picked up in Albuquerque, N. M., when the pup was six days old.

Sergeant Angelini and Skipper were aboard the first B-17 bomber to fly over Guadalcanal. Skipper whined a bit on the first trips, but he quit that when he got used to the noise of the guns, Angelini says. Skipper had a cut-down oxygen mask that he gratefully wore at high altitudes and a life jacket that saved him once when the plane crash-landed off the Solomons. Later they named a bomber for Skipper.

Sergeant Angelini is now a pilot cadet. Skipper is with him, living a sedate life at last and dreaming of the deer and gooney birds he used to chase on Guadalcanal.

Stringin' Along for 36 Years; Ready for Hitler

BUFFALO.—Saving string from one linen supply company for 36 years has netted Joseph Greco, a barber, a ball one foot in diameter and weighing about 20 pounds.

Greco says the only purpose for which he would part with the string, which he estimates is 12 miles long, would be "to make a nice strong rope to string up Hitler or Mussolini."

Enough Ground for Garden

One thousand square feet of good garden land should produce enough vegetables to feed one person the year around if vegetables are properly stored or canned.

Marines' Job

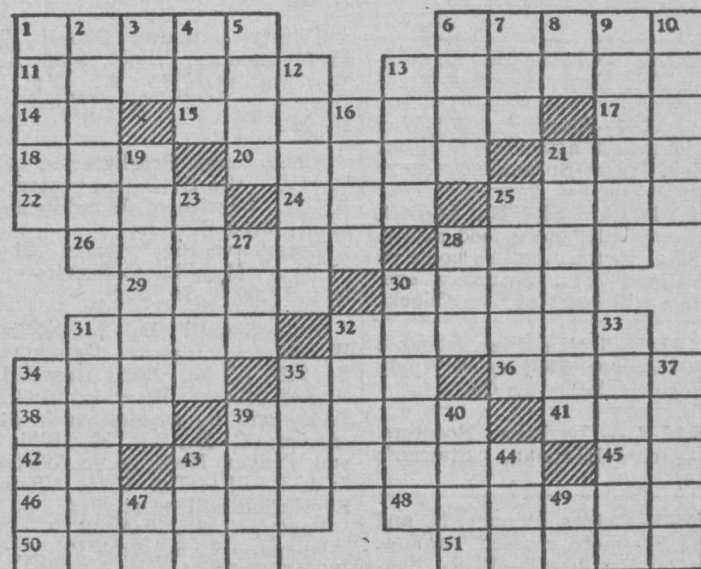
Principal function of the U. S. marine corps is to seize and hold objectives until permanent occupation is completed.

Game Laws

Today most states have effective game laws. Treaties with our neighbors regulate the killing of migratory birds that nest in Canada and fly through the United States to winter in Mexico and farther south. Interstate commerce in game birds for food is prohibited. The killing of birds for their feathers and the sale of feathers of wild birds are prohibited.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 32

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Fool
- 6 French composer
- 11 Mount on which the Ark landed
- 13 To hold in greater favor
- 14 Chinese measure
- 15 One not rated as a professional
- 17 Symbol for silver
- 18 Man's name
- 20 Eaten away
- 21 Gone by
- 22 List
- 24 To deposit
- 25 Level
- 26 Ancient counsellor
- 28 German river
- 29 Jungle animal
- 30 Dam
- 31 To surge
- 32 Method of betting

VERTICAL

- 13 To flaunt
- 50 Trap
- 51 To seize
- 1 Cheek-bone
- 2 Prayer
- 3 Sun god
- 4 Anglo-Saxon money
- 5 Title
- 6 Faithful

Answer to Puzzle No. 31.

ASH UP BAHTA
 WHERRY EMENDS
 LO ENLISTS MO
 VI SCRT SHIP
 HERB NARE ORO
 ALIEN NERO ER
 STOW WIND
 NO ARES NOOSE
 APT MAIM NOAH
 BIAS TRETON MI
 ON ECHELON LA
 BEWARE ORISON
 SATYR NA CRT

Series C-42—WNU Release.

7 Pronoun

- 8 Preposition
- 9 Barren
- 10 Unit of work
- 12 Game fish
- 13 Nuisance
- 16 Journey
- 19 Workshop
- 21 Mean
- 23 Apart
- 25 Roman magistrate
- 27 Digit
- 28 Poetic: above
- 30 Slang: to strike hard
- 31 Son of Poseidon
- 32 Vegetables
- 33 Succumbs
- 34 Appendages
- 35 To long
- 37 To slumber
- 39 To allot
- 40 Dross
- 43 Vehicle
- 44 To be mistaken
- 47 Symbol for calcium
- 49 Cooled lava

Your CHEVROLET DEALER says

EVERY
 CAR AND TRUCK
 MUST SERVE AMERICA

WAR WORKERS
 FARMERS
 DOCTORS
 RED CROSS
 ACTIVITIES
 PUBLIC UTILITIES
 CIVILIAN DEFENSE
 VITAL
 WAR SUPPLIES
 FOOD SUPPLIERS

"Let Us
 Keep Your Car
 Serviced
 FOR THE SERVICE
 OF AMERICA"

See us for skilled service on all makes of cars and trucks

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OHLEH'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 19

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THE SIN OF MOSES AND AARON

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 20:1-13, 27, 28.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye angry, and sin not.—Ephesians 4:26.

Sin is a serious matter, and even though men in our day may not call it by its real name, it is as much here as it was in the days of Moses—and it is just as awfully sinful as ever.

Sin is universal; it appears not only among the people, but also among their leaders. God's dealing with it is on the basis of "greater privilege, greater responsibility." No leader, especially in God's cause, can expect special consideration of his weakness. He must meet God and answer for his sin.

I. The Unbelief of the People (vv. 1-5).

It is well to bear in mind that the people of Israel who were now at Kadesh-Barnea, on the borderland of Canaan, had been here once before—40 years before. Here they had rebelled against God in unbelief because of the report of the spies concerning the land. Because of their unwillingness to take God at His word, they had been sent to wander 40 years in the wilderness until the complainers had died. Read that graphic and instructive story in Numbers 13 and 14.

Now they were back at Kadesh—and a new generation shows that the spirit of unbelief and distrust has a hold on humanity, and makes son like father.

They had run short of water. The spring which had served their fathers on the previous visit to Kadesh had run dry.

One would have supposed that all the mighty dealings of God in their deliverances over and over again, would have indicated the need of faith; but they had only a wailing criticism of God and His leaders.

II. The Answer—God's Power (vv. 6-8).

Moses and Aaron, now old men but still God's chosen leaders, took their sorrow to Him (v. 6). It was the right place to go, for power becometh unto the Lord (Ps. 62:11).

Instead of punishing the people for their unbelief, God calls upon His servant Moses to show them that He (God) is able. At a word from Moses, the rock would bring forth water before their eyes.

Is not that the perfect answer to all man's questioning and lack of faith—the revelation of the omnipotence of God?

But God's purpose is defeated (at least in a measure) by the

III. Unbelief of the Leaders (vv. 9-11).

Instead of taking their place as the servants and subordinates of God, Moses and Aaron claimed that they would provide water (v. 10). Instead of showing God's power by speaking to the rock, and His mercy in providing for the people, they uttered a rebuke; and then, by smiting the rock, took to themselves the honor that really belonged to God.

When called upon to act for God, they acted for themselves, and in their own name. They used for their own glory the power delegated to them by God. Let us beware that we do not fall into the same error.

Let us also note that if the punishment seems severe, we should recall that they had broken a type of Christ. Christ was the Rock. He was to be smitten at Calvary, that the water of life might flow forth. But He died once for sin (I Cor. 10:4) and is not to be smitten again. We need now only speak to Him in faith and receive life.

In Exodus 17:5, 6, Moses smote the rock, presenting the first half of the type foreshadowing the work of Christ; now he was to speak to it, fulfilling the type, and in unbelief he destroyed God's picture or type of redemption. It was a grievous sin.

IV. The Answer—Judgment (vv. 12, 13, 27, 28).

Moses and Aaron were not to be permitted to enter the promised land, because of their failure. No doubt it was true that their departure to be with the Lord was in a sense "far better" for them; and yet it cannot be denied that there was disappointment in not seeing the conclusion of their long and arduous labors.

The lesson is clear. We may serve God long and faithfully, but that is not any excuse for "letting down" in our closing years. We dare not presume, as though our intimate touch with God and place of leadership gave us an "inside track," a right to take it easy, spiritually or morally.

Sin is always sin; and it is especially grievous in one who has the privilege of high position and of power with God.

God buried His workmen; but His work went on. For Aaron there was his son Eleazar (v. 28). For Moses there was a Joshua, "full of the spirit of wisdom" (Deut. 34:9). It is always so. None of us is indispensable.

WOMEN'S CLUBS PREPARED FOR 3rd LOAN DRIVE

More than 350 Organizations Represented

Mrs. Sidney Cone has accepted the leadership of the Women's Division for the Third War Loan Bond Drive which starts September 9th, it was announced yesterday by Hooper S. Miles, State Chairman—Maryland War Finance Committee.

Mrs. Cone has been Associate Director of the War Finance Staff in Maryland for over a year and under her able leadership has directed the activities of more than 350 women's clubs and organizations throughout the State in the sale of war bonds and stamps. Mr. Miles said "This group will add thousands of workers to the campaign and will give added impetus to the drive to raise Maryland's quota of \$196,000,000."

Several organizations of the Women's Division have already fixed club quotas and developed intensive programs for the sale of bonds.

They will also provide bond saleswomen on short notice for any occasion. During the campaign the Women's Division will supervise and staff more than 100 booths which will be placed in hotels, apartment houses, railroad stations, public buildings and the sites of public demonstrations for the sale of bonds. The entire membership of each one of the 350 clubs and women's organizations will be solicited for the purchase of bonds throughout the campaign, Mr. Miles said.

Heroic Yankee's Deed Is Ageless; Good Thing, Too

WAUKEGAN, ILL. — Wesley R. Spice, 46, received the Purple Heart medal for gallantry in action.

"A machine gun nest was holding up our advance," Spice said. "My platoon was assigned to clean it out. There were 26 of us. I was a sergeant."

"The machine gun chattered as we ran toward it. We knew it was a suicide mission. One by one we fell. Twenty-one were killed. I was within 30 feet of the gun when slugs got me in the right arm, left hand, face, and left leg."

"But four buddies, two wounded so badly they later died, and I silenced the gun and captured the crew. So well concealed was the gun, it needed only two men, one 65 years old, the other, a boy of 15."

In sending the medal, the war department apologized for being somewhat tardy. It said it had lost track of Sergeant Spice during his treatment in 13 hospitals.

In what battle was Spice, the father of Private Russell Spice, 21, injured? The battle of the Argonne! The date was October 18, 1918.

Firms Make Clothes for Wear When Peace Comes

LONDON.—American and British manufacturers already are producing clothing for distribution to inhabitants of Nazi-occupied Europe when Germany is defeated, industrial circles revealed.

The production of utilitarian, mass-production goods was disclosed at the opening of an exhibition of hosiery and underclothing intended for future distribution by an export group of British hosiery manufacturers. Members of the Netherlands Textile commission who viewed the display termed it "excellent documentary material." Aneta, official Netherlands news agency, reported.



MRS. HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.



FANNIE HURST

'Matched Separates' Are Clever Purchases

Outfits of Same Material Can Be 'Mixed Up' Nicely.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Time was when fashionable folk scouted the idea of wearing dresses and hats and blouse and various other items of apparel made of the same material. Today the very opposite is true. We have come to realize that there is not only genuine thrift and economy in ensembling one's clothes via group items that one can mix and match, but this get-together plan also underwrites a guarantee of good taste in costumes that co-ordinate into a unit.

If you haven't already done so, begin now to form the habit of thinking in terms of teaming this with that when assembling your wardrobe of casual clothes. One such practical outfit is the sturdy checked gingham foursome which includes dirndl skirt, tailored shirt, pinafore (serves as a sun dress) plus a little bolero to wear which slipped over the pinafore makes a pert dress to go marketing or to run across to one's neighbor to discuss ration point problems.

If Victory gardening is your hobby by a play suit and a swim suit all in one group of interchangeable parts, but put the play suit to work in the garden. Slip it on and off in a jiffy when a call comes to take a dip in the chic little bra-type swim suit the buttoned up skirt of the dress so successfully conceals.

The same rule of mix and match is in force for more formal dress, which by the way, is making much this summer of blouse and skirt costumes. When you select a gown that has a floorlength slim crepe or satin skirt with a new beaded jersey blouse top you do the wise thing if you buy a street-length skirt of matching crepe or satin. These double-duty skirt costumes are selling in increasing volume right along. Fortified with a collection of blouses which should include a peasant-type sheer lingerie waist, a gorgeously bright print bow-tie blouse in one of the newest of new pastel satin models, and most certainly a handsome jacket-blouse of lace that fastens with jewel or plastic flower buttons.

In buying accessories the same mix and match idea motivates throughout. For instance the starch pique hat with matching dickey, the big-of-brim plaid gingham hat with elbow-length gloves of the same gingham, and for dress-up, the little chapeau of organdy ruffles en masse with matching organdy frills on the gloves.

Yellow and Black



Prints that look newest this season pattern pastel backgrounds with black motifs. You will note best-dressed women selecting prints of this type for their smartest summer frock. Black on yellow is outstanding also in the print mode. The border print on shantung of rayon yarn used for the smart gown pictured interprets the black and gold color scheme to a nicety. The large motifs at the skirt hem are ingeniously repeated on the sleeves. Bows of plain yellow trim the blouse. If you are contemplating buying one more print frock to add to your summer collection, try a black-on-yellow rayon shantung print. It has what we call style-prestige.

Style Notes

Wild grape is a new color for fall.

Russian coronet features as a new millinery trend.

Fringe-trimmed crepe dresses arrive for immediate wear.

Pastel colors are given special emphasis in costume jewelry.

Print handbags with polished natural wood frames are good style.

Wear a tiny hat of pastel feathers with your sheer black or print frock.

Toppers of waffle-weave pique register 100 per cent chic on the summer wrap program.

New collarless necklines are the perfect setting for clips, chokers, jabots, scarfs and bows.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale on his farm at Trevanion, 2 miles south of Taneytown, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1943, at 12 o'clock, the following personal property:

35 HEAD OF CATTLE

14 head of milch cows, 4 of which are registered Guernseys and 10 grade cows, all bred to come fresh in February and March and one is now fresh.

These cattle are now fresh. One pure-bred Guernsey bull; 10 Guernsey heifers, 2 Holstein heifers; eight young heifers, and one small bull. All cattle are T. B. tested.

65 HEAD OF HOGS

One registered Duroc boar, two sows with pigs; 6 sows, to farrow this Fall; 3 sows not bred; 5 fat hogs, averaging 300 lbs. each; 37 shoats, averaging 30 to 60 lbs. each.

CHICKENS

250 N. H. Red chicks about 8 weeks old, to be sold by the chick; 1000-automatic incubator, chick feeders and fountains; 2 electric brooders, 100-chick size.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Two tractors, one a 60 row crop tractor with power lift on rubber, cultivators for same; other 70 Oliver tractor, used 2 years; Soilfitter 2-row corn picker, very good condition; New Idea heavy hay loader, New Idea side delivery hay rake and tedder, combined; McCormick-Deering 8-ft. cut binder, cut three crops; Oliver double row corn planter with fertilizer attachment, hill, drill or check, used two seasons; 23-tooth wooden frame harrow Oliver 12-in. steel bottom plow, with extra 14-in. bottom plow, Minneapolis-Moline 14-in. steel bottom plow, plowed only 25 acres; New Idea steel-wheel ball bearing wagon, Oliver steel-wheel wagon, 13-disc drill Massey-Harris; 7-ft. Oliver tractor mower, New Idea manure spreader on rubber; Oliver tractor disc harrow; potato plow.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Frigidaire 6-can milk cooler with water agitator; McCormick-Deering 2-unit milking machine, with solution on rack; ten 10-gal. milk cans, double wash tub, 2 covered milk buckets, strainer, milk stools, track block-in-falls and milk scales and hoist, Hot Point electric water heater, 100-lbs.

OTHER MACHINERY

Dillinger hammer mill, 6-in. endless belt, hay fork, rope and pulleys, forks and tools of all kinds; bull staff, seed sowers, crosscut saw, platform scales, 2 iron hog troughs, heavy log chains; new 32-ft. double ladder, corn sheller, road drag, electric motor, bag truck, 1½ H. P. gasoline engine, Prime electric fence, new; and many other articles not mentioned. All the above-mentioned machinery is practically new—only used 2½ years.

7 new Barn Ventilators.

TERMS CASH.

ALBERT KRASMER
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
CARL HAINES, Clerk. 9-10-3t

TRUSTEE'S SALE

—OF VALUABLE—

REAL ESTATE

NEAR TANEYTOWN, IN CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County sitting in Equity, passed on September 7, 1943, in Cause No. 7456 Equity, wherein Robert D. Case, et al., are plaintiffs, and Paul Case, widow, et al., are defendants, the undersigned trustee will offer at public auction on the premises, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1943,

at 1 o'clock, P. M., all those tracts or parcels of land situate near Taneytown, in Carroll County, Maryland, containing

83½ ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, and being all and the same land that was conveyed unto a certain Samuel P. Case by Jesse Shaffer and Barbara Shaffer, his wife, by deed, dated March 29, 1866 and recorded among the Land Records of said County in Liber W. A. McK. No. 35 Folio 119 etc.

This property is situate about one and one-half miles North of Taneytown on the road leading from Taneytown to Walnut Grove Schoolhouse, and is improved with a six room, two story frame DWELLING HOUSE, a two room summer kitchen, a large bank barn in splendid condition 45x60 feet, a carriage building, a large corn crib and several small buildings. There is a large well of water near the house and running water on the farm. About twelve acres are in woodland consisting of large oak and hickory trees.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money shall be paid to the undersigned trustees on the day of sale, or upon the ratification thereon by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting in Equity, and the residue in two equal payments, the one to be paid in one year and the other two years from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale, if on credit terms, and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers with security to be approved by the Trustee, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required of the purchaser or purchasers on the day of sale.

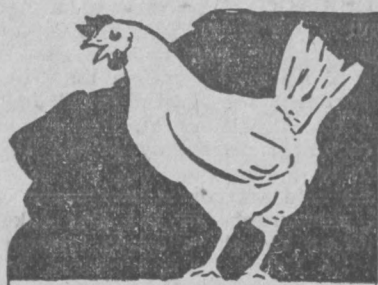
D. EUGENE WALSH,

Trustee.
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 9-9-4t

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—Velveeta. Velveeta is a new, non-toxic, non-habit-forming medicine that brings comfort in 5 to 10 minutes. Double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all drug stores.



You Want Results

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

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

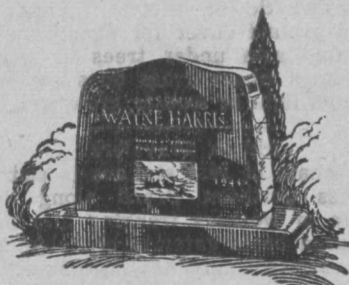


Ration-aid Poultry Feed Supplement supplies the many essential nutritive factors necessary for fast growth, heavy egg production and health of your poultry flock.

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

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

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PICTORIAL SYMBOLISM of the branch of military service with which an American life is identified, is available to you through our new granite etching process.

Come in at your convenience and see samples of this new development, etched in the beautiful color granites of the Rainbow Line. We would like to tell you all about it.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

MARY A. SMITH,

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 9th day of April, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

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

LAWRENCE A. SMITH,
Administrator of the estate of
Mary A. Smith, deceased. 9-7-5t



NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

ALICE REBECCA OHLER,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9th day of April, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 7th day of September, 1943.

LUTHER B. HAFER,
Administrator of the estate of
Alice Rebecca Ohler, deceased. 9-10-5t

FINE FLAVOR!

FINE NUTRITION!



Use this smooth-melting cheese food in main dishes!

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Corrugated Metal Roofing \$12.00 square

3 lbs. Macaroni 25c

Silo Paper \$1.98

Electric Fencers \$7.75

Victory Bicycles \$29.50

Calf Meal, bag \$1.20

Fine Salt, 25 lb bag 35c

Fine Salt, 50-lb. bag 65c

Fine Salt, 100 lb bag \$1.10

Bale Ties, bale \$3.75

50 lb Can Lard 15c lb

Kerosene, gallon 10c

Gasoline 18c gal

Round Steak 37c lb.

Porterhouse Steak, lb 36c

Sirloin Steak 36c lb.

Chuck Roast, lb 28c

Brisket 24c lb.

Flat Rib Plate 21c lb

Quart Glass Jars 75c doz.

Chick Feeders, each 5c

Pint Glass Jars, doz. 65c

Half Gallon Jars, doz \$1.09

5 doz. Jar Rubbers 25c

Jar Tops, doz. 25c

Roofing Paint (drum lot) 15c gal

Horse Feed, bag \$3.00

50-lb. Salt Blocks 49c

Silo Fence, ft 14c

24 lb Bag Flour 96c

Candy 10c lb

Tick Face Horse Collars \$1.43

All Leather Horse Collar \$4.75

Stock Molasses, 33c gal. bbl. lots

8 lb. box Crackers 32c

Electric Fences \$7.75 and \$12.93

Chase and Sanborn Coffee 32c lb

Maxwell House Coffee 36c lb

Boscil Coffee 36c lb

Del Monte Coffee 33c lb.

Kaffee Hag 38c lb

Galvanized Shingles \$6.75 sq

Binder Twine \$6.25 bale

Lard 15c lb can lots

1-piece Zinc Jar Tops 29c doz.

1-ply Roofing 79c roll

2-ply Roofing 89c roll

3-ply Roofing 98c roll

Sand Cover Roofing \$1.69 roll

Plow Shares 60c each

Slip Point Shares 75c each

Tractor Shares 80c each

Landsides \$1.10

Moulboards \$3.40

Electric Fence Knobs \$1.25 per 100

Now Camouflage Reflects Infra-Red Rays of Sun

New camouflage finish reflects the infra-red rays that, along with ultra-violet, represent the unseen three-fifths of sunlight. It shows up light instead of dark in aerial infra-red photographs. In contrast, ordinary green paints appear dark in aerial photographs, revealing details to the enemy.

Detection of camouflage depends chiefly on visual observation and lens work aloft. The military value of infra-red photography is based on the fact that common objects reflect visible light and infra-red rays in a quite different manner.

Most green vegetation, for example, reflects infra-red light. A military target blended into the landscape by the artful use of orthodox green paint would not escape detection by the infra-red aerial camera, because the painted surfaces would stand out in marked contrast to the foliage, black against white in the photograph.

Now, however, the camouflage is one jump ahead of the recently developed infra-red technique. He may use green paints that not only visibly match surrounding natural greens, but also equal their infra-red reflectance powers and accordingly match in the infra-red photograph as well. Other colors—olive and field drab, loam black, earth red, brown and yellow—are also possible in the range of paints that are more than they appear to be to the human eye.

Toy Maker's Son Built Big Optical Industry in Jena

A peacetime center of a world-wide trade in all sorts of optical instruments, Jena has provided the Nazi war machine with periscopes, bombsights, telescopes, field glasses, medical glasses, photographic lenses, thermometers and electrical lamps. Chemicals and machinery also are made there.

The city is situated almost in the geographic center of Germany, about 500 air miles from London.

The optical industry began nearly a hundred years ago, when an expert mechanic and inventor, Carl Zeiss, son of a toy maker, opened a workshop for making magnifying glasses, microscopes and other instruments. Later prominent scientists took a hand in the operations, and with the establishment of working laboratories, the local industry developed into a big business of thousands of workers and subsidiaries and associates in many lands.

The first planetarium of its kind, showing heavenly bodies in motion and other astronomical dramatizations, was built by the corporation at Jena.

Jena is also well known as a university town of the old German tradition, with all of the student color of undergraduate pranks, enthusiastic beer drinking, and dueling scandals.

Wild and Scenic Land

St. Lucia—whose name is pronounced Saint Looshia, with the accent on the first syllable—lies within the southern half of the giant arc of islands spaced between the eastern Caribbean and the Atlantic. It is a wild and scenic land, with an area of about 240 square miles, or less than a quarter of that of Rhode Island. Its inhabitants, largely Negroes and mulattoes, totaled about 71,000 in 1940.

The island is chiefly valuable for farm output, which provides some exports for populous near-by islands. In recent years special efforts have been made by the colonial administration to build up the old plantation business of sugar production, and to improve the output of such commodities as cacao, coconuts, spices, bananas, and other fruits. St. Lucia is one of the world's leading sources of limes, important for scurvy-fighting vitamin C.

Chinese Civilization

Contrary to popular belief, Chinese civilization is not so extremely ancient. It was decidedly later in starting than the civilizations which developed in the Nile valley, in Mesopotamia, and in India. Archeologists can employ with confidence the date 2900-3000 B. C. for both Mesopotamia and Egypt, but the earliest date that can be mentioned with an equal degree of confidence for China is "about" 1400 B. C.—and this may be incorrect by a century. According to historical tradition it was about then that a ruler of the Shang dynasty moved his capital to a place now known as Anyang, in the province of Honan. Archeology picks up the trail of the historical Chinese at Anyang where some of the palace area, the royal tombs, and certain archives have been scientifically excavated. Any date given for a site that was inhabited earlier is an estimate.

Accidents in Home

Last year someone was accidentally injured in one out of every seven homes in the nation, and 30,500 deaths resulted from home accidents. About 16,000 of these deaths were caused by falls, and about 6,000 persons died from burns. More than half of those who died as a result of burns were children four years of age or younger and adults who were 65 years of age or older. In addition to these deaths, there were 4,500,000 injuries to persons in homes, 120,000 of which resulted in permanent disability.

Discover New Star That Is Heavier Than the Sun

CHICAGO.—Discovery of a new double star weighing approximately 100 times as much as the sun, or 200 billion billion tons, was reported in the Astrophysical Journal by Dr. Daniel M. Popper, instructor in astronomy at the University of Chicago.

He said the report was based on 25 photographs of the star taken with an 82-inch reflecting telescope of the McDonald observatory, Mt. Locke, Texas. The observatory is operated jointly by the University of Chicago and the University of Texas.

Dr. Popper's photographic observations indicate, he said, that the star—designated as RY in the constellation scutum—actually is composed of two stars which revolve about each other in a period of 11 days.

When Soldiers Don't Shave

Although army regulations prohibit soldiers from allowing their beards to grow, scarcity of water, such as may be found in desert warfare, and the press of combat often make it impossible for the soldier to shave.

Stock Minded

Early colonial leaders were live-stock minded. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison were among those who imported foundation animals to improve flock and herds.

Good Ground Cover

Periwinkle or myrtle makes a good ground cover for shady spots on the lawn under trees or near buildings where grass does not get enough light or food to grow well.

Aid to Travelers

A chain of rest stations is rising across northern Brazil along the route of workers trekking into the Amazon basin gateway of Belem to increase collection of wild rubber.

Brown Shows as Blue

The color of the fungus threads that cause blue stain in sapwood is brown. This phenomenon is caused by the change in the light rays refracted in and out of the wood.

Regulation in Reverse

The Chilean ministry of commerce authorized automobile owners to use their cars three days a month recently to avoid deterioration of motors due to inactivity.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat\$1.76@1.76
Corn, oldMax. OPA \$1.16@1.16

THE FRUITFUL

Autumn leaves are falling, soon the trees will all be bare, Soon the farmer's work is over, and again he's freed from care. Soon the corn crib will be bulging with the good crop that he grew Food for cattle and for horses, hogs and humans, me and you. Soon the pigs in pen are butchered, scrapple, sausage, sweet-bread too— What fine living we are having—good things always there in view. Don't you think it fine in a country that is free? Where all nature gives good harvest, blessed Land of Liberty! W. J. H. 10-12-41.

Ordinary life insurance policies purchased by American policyholders an increase of 5% above the previous last year averaged more than \$2,000, year and 10% above 1940.

Since the first of the year, 14 states have adopted legislation permitting life insurance companies to make use of modern mortality tables in computing rates and cash values.

GET EGGS FROM THE SUN ALL WINTER

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE FLEX-O-GLASS

ONE-TENTH THE COST OF GLASS

Enclose Porches and Screen Doors

Easily for the Winter

Keeps Heat In and Cold Out—Better than Glass

GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS

Extra Heavy Unbreakable, Weather-proof Flex-O-Glass led all others in Gov't Experiment Station tests for admitting Heat-Giving Ultra-Violet Rays. Brings more winter eggs, raised healthy chicks, 1-2 weeks, stronger plants quicker. Tack right over screens and save fuel all winter. Don't Wait.

ONLY 35c sq. yd.

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Reinhold Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th and 18th

U. S. MARINES

in
"We Are The Marines"

also
ANDREW SISTERS

in
"How's About It"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st and 22nd

DEANNA DURBIN

in
"THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY"

COMING SOON—

"Hello Frisco Hello"

"Slightly Dangerous"

"China"

"My Friend Flicka"



Money Talks Money Fights Money Wins

**INVEST EVERY CENT YOU CAN IN
WAR BONDS. OVERSUBSCRIBE THE
\$15,000,000,000 THIRD WAR LOAN**

**CHOOSE FROM
THESE ISSUES:**

(No Charge for Our Services)

2½% Treasury Bonds, due 12/15/69-64 ★
2% Treasury Bonds, due 9/15/53-51 ★
½% Certificates of Indebtedness, due 9/1/44 ★ Savings Bonds, Series "E", "F", and "G" ★ Savings Notes, Series "C", due three years from date of issue.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

HELP WANTED

Girls - Women

Wanted for essential war work
No skill or experience needed

APPLY AT—

Blue Ridge Rubber Co.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Persons now employed in defense industries will not be considered

8-6-13t

Helen Curtis Cold Wave

Beginning September 21
I will begin the Helen Curtis
Cold Waves.

THE MOST MODERN
AND NATURAL

PERMANENT WAVE
EVER CREATED.

Waves all types of hair—Make your Appointments early.

Palais D'Art Beauty Salon

JEAN BOWER

Phone Taneytown 85-J

9-10-2t



**Hurry!
Hurry!
Hurry!**

THE END of September is in sight.

And the end of September brings us close to the end of the 3rd War Loan drive.

If you haven't bought \$100 worth of extra War Bonds—extra, mind you—dig up that money and buy your share today!

Men who are fighting for you... bleeding for you... ready to die for you... are waiting for the news that you people at home are backing them up 100%.

They know what invasion costs in blood

and lives. They know, too, what it costs in equipment, munitions, supplies, that must reach the front in a never-ending stream. And they're counting on you for the money that goes to keep that stream flowing.

No matter what you have to sacrifice... no matter how much it pinches... you cannot let them down!

They're calling on you to hurry, hurry, hurry! Get that \$100 extra into War Bonds before the drive is over.



3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

Taneytown Savings Bank

**NOW LET'S POUR
FIFTEEN BILLION
More**

**ON HITLER AND
HIROHITO**

Back the Third War
Loan Drive with every
dollar you can invest.
The more you lend,
the quicker this war
will end.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.