

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and daughter, Wanda, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, at Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Richard Little and children, Janice and Johnny, of Hanover, Pa., were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ott.

Mr. Frank T. LeFevre, of Sebring, Ohio, returned home Thursday after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family.

Eugene Garner is spending the week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitten and his brother, Donald Garner, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Nora Witherow, Mr. William Witherow and fiancée, Miss Jane Grey, of Washington, D. C., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, East Baltimore St.

Pvt. Fred L. Shank who has been in the Hospital since the last day of May, spent a 21-day furlough with his home folks, and has returned to the Wm. Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

The Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor of the Uniontown Lutheran Church, will conduct the Devotional Services over Westminster Radio Station WFMD Monday, Sept. 27, from 4:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Lt. Charles O. Hesson, wife and son, Raymond, spent Friday and Saturday with his mother, Mrs. D. J. Hesson. Lieutenant Hesson has recently been transferred to Gainsville, Ga., from Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mayers, of Littlestown, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Mayers, to Pfc. Charles Siglin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Siglin, of Cresco, Pa. He is now stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Mrs. E. G. Shockey sold her farm, formerly the Flickinger farm, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ford, of Baltimore County, on Monday. The transactions were conducted by Mr. P. B. Roop, Real Estate Agent, of New Windsor. Mr. Roop also sold the back farm, formerly the Myers farm, for Mrs. Shockey.

Mr. Bruce Brockley sold his grocery store to Mr. Harry Dougherty, recently. Mr. Brockley has been conducting this Taneytown store since 1937 and last Monday Mr. Dougherty took it over. Mr. Dougherty was the manager-clerk of this store in the past years and we wish him success in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harner and family; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and Mrs. W. O. Ibach, of town, and Mrs. Charles Carbaugh, of Baltimore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sevvinn Fogle, Union Bridge. Mrs. Carbaugh returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Harner and visited them until Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brown, Kane, Pa. and Mr. Howard Brown, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin E. Wantz, of town. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown., of Waynesboro, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Singleton Remsburg and daughter, Sandra, of Frederick, were Sunday guests at the same place.

Cpl. F. T. Elliot, Jr., of Camp Lee, Virginia; Miss Agnes Elliot, of Silver Spring, and Lewis and John Elliot, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot. John left this morning for Camp Lee, Virginia, entering the U. S. Army. The third son of Dr. and Mrs. Elliot to enter the armed forces.

D. D. Clark, of near town, brought to our office this week a fine specimen of blossoms from one of his apple trees. The blossoms were full-sized and Mr. Clark says the tree is pretty well covered with the bloom. We are doubtful of the blossoms progressing to the apple stage as "Old Man Winter" will put in his appearance before that happens.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh and daughters, Rhoda and Dorothy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stump and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Neal, at Hampstead. They attended the dedication services of a baptismal font in St. John's Methodist Church in memory of Cpl. Arthur D. Neal. Mr. James Neal and daughter, Nancy Lou and Misses Loubell and Velma Neal, of Frostburg, spent the week-end at the same place.

Those who took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foreman were: Dorothy and Francis; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bush and two sons, and daughter, Sharlet, Donald and Elmer Junior and friend Jim; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Foreman and son Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Lanchus Worn, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman, children, Betty, Bobbie, Virginia and Leo. Callers in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittinger and children, Billie, Junior and Shirley.

(continued on Fourth Page)

SCOUT CAMPOREE

Carroll County Boys Hold Successful Outing

Eleven Patrols of Scouts from nine Carroll County Troops with a total of 64 Scouts and 16 leaders participated in the first Carroll District Boy Scout Camporee held Saturday and Sunday at the rear of the High School grounds in Westminster. The registrations at the Camporee were:

Eagle Patrol of Troop 321, Westminster, Andrew Pickens, Patrol Leader, 4 Scouts; Wild Boar Patrol of Troop 321, Westminster, Carroll Myers, Patrol Leader, 6 Scouts; Silver Fox Patrol of Troop 321, Westminster, Francis Arnold, Patrol Leader, 4 Scouts; Pine Tree Patrol of Troop 348, Taneytown, George Sauble, Patrol Leader, 6 Scouts; Fox Patrol of Troop 364, Woodbine Kenneth Geremth, Patrol Leader, 5 Scouts; New Silver Run Troop, John Flickinger, Patrol Leader, 9 Scouts; Woodpecker Patrol of Troop 390, Gamber, Russell Brubaker, Patrol Leader, 7 Scouts; Apache Patrol of Troop 330, Union Bridge, Charles Saylor, Patrol Leader, 6 Scouts; Beaver & Eagle Patrols of Troop 374, Uniontown, 7 Scouts; Eugene Harmon, Patrol Leader; Wolf Patrol of Troop 381, Sykesville, Thomas Forsythe, Patrol Leader, 4 Scouts; Flaming Arrow Patrol of Troop 344, Hampstead, William Schaffer, Jr., Patrol Leader, 6 Scouts.

Troop and District Officials making up the Camporee Staff were: Otey C. Reynolds, Scoutmaster, and Daniel Stoner, Troop Committee member, from Westminster Troop 321; Wilbur Thomas, Scoutmaster, and O'Neal Crapster, Senior Patrol Leader from Taneytown Troop 348; Earl Palmer, Scoutmaster from Woodbine Troop 364; Robert Long, Scoutmaster from Silver Run; Woodrow Peeling, Scoutmaster, and Miller Beard, Assistant Scoutmaster from Gamber Troop 390; Harry Germand, Troop Committee member from Union Bridge Troop 330; Franklin Gilds, Scoutmaster, and Elwood Zollickoffer, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster from Uniontown Troop 374; Wilbur Wimmer, Scoutmaster from Sykesville Troop 381; William Schaffer, Scoutmaster from Hampstead Troop 344; Rev. A. E. Shenberg, District Commissioner; Rev. F. R. Seibel, chairman of the Carroll district camping and activities committee; and Irvin Swalwell, Field Scout Executive.

FLAG SERVICE AT MT UNION CHURCH

On Sunday evening, September 26, at 7:30 P. M., in Mt. Union Lutheran Church a special flag service will be held. At this time an American and a Christian flag will be dedicated for church use in honor of the men of Mt. Union Church and of the community who are serving in the armed forces of the United States. A special feature of the service will be the presence of the 660th Company of the Maryland Minute Men from Union Bridge. The Company, under the command of Captain Monroe B. Wilson, will have part in the service. Patriotic music will be rendered by the Mt. Union Choir under the direction of Mrs. Elaine G. Broadwater and there will be a solo by Miss Helen Stone, guest singer from Union Bridge. The pastor's address will be on the theme, "Under Two Flags." The public is invited to this service.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO SERVICE MEN'S KITS

Additional list of contributions to date for Service Men's kits:

Mrs. Harry Angell, Harney	\$1.00
Mrs. George Shriner	2.00
Miss Eleanor Birnie	1.00
Mrs. James Lord	1.00
Triple Three Bridge Club	33.66
Mr. and Mrs. W. Rein Motter	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss	2.00
A Friend	1.00
Mrs. Charles Albaugh	3.00
Mrs. Edward Reid	1.00
Mrs. Clarence W. J. Ohler	2.50
Diamond Dramatic Club, Richard Schnably, Pres.	1.40
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner	1.50

The committee wishes to express its grateful appreciation of the generous response to this most worthy cause.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Eugene E. Myers and Jean D. Taylor, Hampton, Pa.
John Altland and Velma M. Chronister, Dover, Pa.
Paul G. Lupp and Goldie C. Plank, Biglerville, Pa.
Robert S. Myers and Eloise M. Myers, Seven Valleys, Pa.
George S. Brenneman and Alverta G. Boyer, Glen Rock, Pa.
James W. Sligh and Mildred L. Smith, Baltimore, Md.
John R. Quinn and Margaret M. McGinnis, Washington, D. C.
Donald G. Weaver and Esther G. Wehler, Gettysburg, Pa.
Glenn W. Jacoby and G. Mildred Miller, Gettysburg, Pa.
Aaron B. Pitt and Mary L. Brown, Sykesville, Md.
Reuben P. Zepp and Mildred Steinberg, Littlestown, Pa.
Charles J. Geng, III and Irene E. Hayton, Newark, N. J.
David A. Donovan and Charlotte E. Newman, Baltimore, Md.
Russell E. Sterner and Nancy A. King, Gettysburg, Pa.
Malcolm B. Colehouse and Leda J. Dubbs, Hanover, Pa.

The number of women working in maritime shipyards increased from 9.25 percent in April to 11.49 percent in June.

MARYLAND IS FIRST OVER THE TOP

Carroll County is Short in Bond Drive

Maryland is the first State to exceed its quota of \$196,000,000, in the 3rd. War Loan Drive, the Treasury Department announced.

According to Hooper S. Miles, State Chairman of the Maryland War Finance Committee, the dollar bond purchases, totaling \$203,000,000, which put Maryland over the top, were made in ten working days since the start of the campaign, including Defender's Day, a holiday with which no other State had to contend.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, sent the following congratulatory telegram to Mr. Miles:

"Congratulations to you and your associates of the Maryland War Finance Committee for the outstanding accomplishment of putting Maryland over the top in the Third War Loan Drive. I hope that the knowledge that Maryland is the first State to exceed its dollar quota will be a spur to your workers to concentrate on the sale of bonds to individuals during the remainder of the Drive so that Maryland may also lead the nation in that important field.

Please relay this message to your workers who are demonstrating their ability to 'Back the Attack' in a most telling way."

Mr. Miles, in commenting on Mr. Morgenthau's telegram said:

"The congratulations of Secretary of the Treasury, Morgenthau, is a challenge to every member of the committee, Regional Chairmen, County Chairmen, and thousands of workers throughout the State whose splendid job of selling bonds made it possible for Maryland to be the first over the dollar top in the nation—to redouble their efforts to sell every man, woman and child a bond during the remainder of the drive which closes September 30th. Maryland is now running 38 percent of its quota for the sale of bonds to individuals as against 32 percent for the rest of the nation as of Friday, September 17; and I am confident that we can also lead all of the other States in this important objective against inflation."

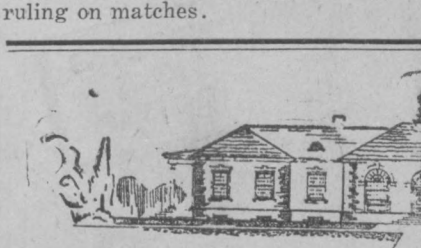
Norman B. Boyle, Chairman of the Carroll County Committee, announces that subscriptions have been received totaling \$650,000—during the drive. The County's quota is \$850,000, this makes a shortage for the county of \$200,000.

REPORT GOOD WHEAT CROP IN ITALY

In spite of the war, the Italian wheat crop this year is believed to have been as large or even larger than the pre-war average, according to the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations of the Department of Agriculture. The 1943 crop may have amounted to as much as 280 million bushels. That estimate compares with unofficial estimates of 268 million bushels last year.

ABOUT THOSE FREE MATCHES

If your tobacco dealer gave you free matches—the wood or the book variety—during March, 1942, when he sold you your tobacco products, he must continue to give them to you now. Sales through vending machines are included in the new OPA ruling on matches.



Districts Showing Progress in War Memorial Fund Drive

Between ten and eleven thousand dollars is the tentative financial report for the county on the Carroll County War Memorial Fund heard at a county-wide meeting held by the chairman, Claude T. Kimmey, on Friday night in The Times Building. Only tentative reports could be given by the district chairmen present as the campaign was only started Sept. 9. Several of the districts were organized and ready to start on that date, while others were only effecting their organization and began their campaign the first of this week.

Myers district, one of the smallest districts, made an excellent report, through its chairman, Paul Lawyer. He reported \$2307 in hand and the campaign not completed. As in all districts the money will be converted into War Bonds, so that district will have its share of the sale of Bonds and given credit for the same.

Westminster District, gave \$3,000 in cash and Bonds on hand with an estimate of \$7,000,00 collected, and not yet reported by the captains over the city for the first week's drive. There are about 250 workers in the local district. The captains are being requested to follow the activities of their solicitors closely so that a weekly report can be made at the

RETAIN MINUTE MEN

Gov. O'Connor Announced Plan This Week

No discharge of Maryland Minute Men or elimination of present units will be made, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor announced Thursday following completion of a survey made by officers of the Military Department at his request and checked by the Third Service Command.

Instead of discharging any of the Minute Men, the Governor announced that a Reserve Unit will be formed for each Minute Men Company, to which will be transferred a number of the enlisted men, who the Commanding Officers conclude need not be kept in the active units. The remaining members will constitute the active strength and it is calculated that approximately 6,000 members will remain on active duty.

At the present time 10,341 enlisted men and 519 officers constitute the Minute Men organization. Governor O'Connor made known that Major General Milton A. Reckord, Commanding Officer of the Third Service Command, had given his approval to the new Table of Organization. General Reckord conferred with battalion commanders of the Maryland State Guard and other officials of the State Military Department before the arrangement was effected.

"BIGGEST FOOD BARGAIN" TO BE MEETING TOPIC

"Our Biggest Bargain in Food" will be the subject for the next Health for Victory meeting to be held September 30, 1943, at 2:30 P. M., in the Home Service Hall of The Potomac Edison Company, it was announced today.

"From a health standpoint, milk and milk products offer the biggest bargain of all foods," Miss Meehan explained. "At our next Health for Victory meeting, the housewives will study not only the nutritive values of milk, but also a wide variety of ways to use milk in cooking."

"A single glass of milk contains about half of our daily requirement of calcium needed for sound bones and teeth, body growth and upkeep, energy and body protection, as well as fat, sugar, protein, and many of the vitamins that we need."

Mrs. Arthur W. Garvin, chairman of the local Health for Victory Club, stated today that this will be the first meeting in the Fall series, and urge all the ladies of this community to be present.

TANEYTOWN DISTRICT S. S. MEETING HELD

The Executive Committee of the Taneytown District Sunday School Association held a meeting on Tuesday evening of this week in the Lutheran Church. Pres. Harry M. Mohney called the meeting to order and after prayer and reading of the minutes, Mr. Mohney stated the main business was to make plans for the annual rally. After discussion it was decided to have it on Sunday evening, Oct. 10, at 7:30 o'clock in the Reformed Church.

The following committee were appointed: Rev. Bready and Earl Bowers to secure a speaker. Miss Anna Galt, Carroll Hess and Delmont Koons program and music. Nominating committee, Miss Amelia Annan, Delmont Koons and C. G. Bowers. Plan now to attend this event, and let us have a full house.

Life insurance funds invested in U. S. government bonds now equal, on the average, approximately \$327 per family.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS CONTINUE TO COME

Containing Thanks for The Record

The Carroll Record Co.

Dear Sirs: I guess you think that I have "writers cramp" because I haven't written you for ages, but ever since I have been here, I have been so busy trying to keep the whole camp clean, I mean their clothes, I am in a Laundry Co., and I mean we do an awful lot of it, we work 2 shifts a day. A Laundry Co. has 16 trailers, and all of them can do the work for 48,000 men a week. I bet all of the women would like to have one, the best part of it, it only takes 15 minutes to dry the clothes.

I wish to say that my wife has arrived here safely and she is living with some people that used to live in good old Taneytown years ago. She is living with Mrs. C. J. Baumgardner in Ipava, Ill. Thanks a lot for the Carroll Record because it really keeps us posted on the news.

Sincerely,
PVT. RALPH E. BAKER,
460th. Q. M. Laundry Co.,
Camp Ellis, Ill.

Gentleman:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks for the Carroll Record. It surely is a welcome piece of mail. It also gives me all the news of what is happening around the old town.

I am going to the U. S. N. Fire Fighters School here in Boston, Mass. I find the work very interesting and I like it very well. Upon completion of this course I will receive a Third Class Petty Officer rating and be a qualified instructor in fire fighting aboard ship. I guess I will have to close for this time, thanking you again for your paper. I remain as ever, yours truly,

S2/c S. C. MACKLEY,
U. S. N. Fire Fighting School,
500 E. First St.,
South Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to thank you for your kindness in sending me The Record while I was on the West Coast, and now I am in the good old East again. I am in the M. P. Escort Guard now. I will be here for my training, then we will guard prisoners of war.

Thanking you once more for your kindness in sending me the paper—it gives me all the news from home and friends.

PVT. RAY T. HAHN,
A. S. N., 646th. M. P. Eg. Co
2nd. Trg. Reg.,
Fort Custer, Mich.

PRICE PANEL ACTIVE

Meetings are held each week by the Price Panel of the local Rationing Board at the Board Office with C. Russell Schaeffer, Chairman, Samuel Jenness, Scott S. Bair, Marshall Campbell and Jesse Royer as members.

A great number of violators have been called in for hearings before the Panel. A number of surveys have been made with a few violations noted. The Price Panel is endeavoring to hold down the cost of living in Carroll County as much as possible.

Violations still continue to pour into the local Board on sales of used household mechanical refrigerators and used farm machinery.

A new price regulation was brought before the Panel on the ceiling price on used household furniture which is another item that is now under price control.

As a whole the price program in Carroll county is going over splendidly. The citizens of the county seem to be price conscious and the merchants are sticking to the rules and regulations.

ASSURE SERVICE MEN

Steps were initiated Thursday by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor, through a letter to the County Commissioners of the 23 counties, to put in motion throughout the State plans for reemployment of former State, County and Municipal employees now in the military service, when they return to private life.

After consultation with the Chairman of the Maryland Commission on Post-War Reconstruction and Development, Governor O'Connor is contacting the various Boards of County Commissioners reminding them of the provisions of Chapter 333 of the Acts of 1943 and asking their prompt consideration of a program that would be most apt to make effective the provisions of this law.

In this letter, the Governor quotes that part of the Act which provided: "He (the ex-service applicant) shall be restored to any merit system or civil service status held by him at the time he entered such military service, just as though his employment had not been interrupted."

Ordinary life insurance purchases over the past 4 months have been running from 30 to 35% ahead of the same period of last year, reflecting the increased use of insurance in the battle against inflation.

The United States contributed 8 million tons in new ships during its first year at war.

GREAT CATTLE SALE

Average Price Was \$1837 Per Head

The Maryland State Fair Board reports a remarkable sale of cattle—the Dunloggin herd last week, covering two days. We do not know the exact location of this sale, but the prices will surely be amazing to most of our readers. Here is part of the story:

The Dunloggin herd of purebred Holsteins sold at auction on September 15 and 16 for \$384,050, an average of \$1,837 per head. This was probably the highest selling price ever recorded for a dispersal of a herd this size. A half interest in the herd sire Montvic Lochinvor brought \$13,000, the top price of the sale, selling to Austin Backus, Mexico, New York. The great brood cow, Dunloggin Mistress Queen, was purchased for \$10,100 by Martin D. Butch, Comstock Park, Michigan, the highest price paid at public auction for a Holstein female since 1928.

The remarkable prices paid could be attributed partly to the general increase in the demand for livestock during recent months, but more important was the fact that every animal in the herd was qualified as foundation stock. Breeders from twenty-one states dipped in the offering chiefly for the purpose of supplementing their herds with blood lines that had proven superior for both type and production. A great number of breeders came to the sale for the purpose of getting at least one or two animals. Many were disappointed, because there were not enough to go around.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Eugenia H. Rawlings, administratrix of the estate of Ruth E. Wilcoxson, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

Theodore H. Bish, ancillary executor of the estate of Nelson G. Bish, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Martha Ellen Sullivan, deceased, were granted unto Burnett Ormston, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

The last will and testament of Georgia E. Shamer, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto David E. Shamer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

The last will and testament of Ida Anna Schaeffer, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto C. Russell Schaeffer, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and goods and chattels.

William D. B. Hepner and Elizabeth M. Hepner, administrators of the estate of Asa Hepner, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, money and debts due and settled their first and final account.

Letters appointing guardian were granted unto the Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Victoria L. Hooper, Donald Berwager Brown and David Otho Brown, infants.

Lula Barnes, et. al. executrices of the estate of Airy S. Chaney, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Ration Reminders

Gasoline—In 17 states of eastern shortage area A-6 coupons are now good. In states outside the eastern shortage area A-2 coupons became good September 22.

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 Oct. 31st.

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, Z good through October 2. Brown stamps A and B good through Oct. 2. Brown stamps C becomes good September 26 and remains good through October 30.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps U, V and W expire October 20.

NO DATES ON KEROSENE COUPONS

Persons who use small amounts of kerosene for domestic cooking and lighting may now get renewal rations for periods longer than the six months formerly permitted. This provision of a recent OPA amendment is to reduce the number of renewal applications by the consumer and the amount of paper work performed by the rationing board. The amendment provides that rations issued for domestic cooking and lighting no longer will bear dates of issuance and expiration, and coupons may be used as long as they last. The rationing board may issue the ration for any period up to a year from date of application. The maximum ration allowed for domestic cooking has been increased to 30 gallons a month for the first seven persons. It was formerly 24 gallons for six or seven persons.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 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 24, 1943

DESTROYING DEMOCRACY

Who is destroying democracy? Our minds go to Hitler, and his ilk, but they ought to be turned nearer home. There are thousands of towns, cities and communities in the United States that have contributed their shares to the destruction of democracy as much as any of the world's overlords.

This note is inspired, or revived, for we have been preaching this doctrine for a long time, by an article by Congressman Summers in The Reader's Digest for September. Summers has been called the most distinguished member of the House of Representatives. He is an outstanding member of the American Bar Association, chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the House, and is listened to with marked attention.

Summers speaks a good word for the bureaucrats, putting the blame for bureaucracy where it belongs, on the people all over the country who rush to Washington for help in every little local project. He says: "Nature has not endowed any group of human beings with the sweep and grasp of intelligence necessary to handle the multitude of federal and local problems dumped upon Washington."

"Not being able to handle the impossible burden itself, Congress of necessity creates bureaus and passes on the overload to bureaucrats."

Because of this situation the bureau chiefs with their vast array of counselors issue "directives" which are passed on as law, though there is no authority in the Constitution for these bureaus to make laws or for Congress to delegate authority to make laws. Yet the process is going on. One bureaucrat in the Securities and Exchange said recently, "We do make law. This order supersedes any laws opposed to it."

That is destroying democracy. We must get rid of a multitude of bureaus, and to do it we must stop going to Washington for so-called help in matters that should be attended to back in the states, the counties, the cities, and the country cross-roads.

Are we such fools as not to see that all the money must come out of our pockets, and that the waste is made vastly greater by sending it by way of the United States Treasury.

We howl about waste, and rightly so, but we need to know how it started, who contributes to the cause, and who keeps up the process. We would be far better off if each town had built its own public utility, had managed its own relief, if each state and county had built its own roads, and if thousands and tens of thousands who are sitting in easy chairs, filing useless reports and questionnaires, were out on the actual jobs, helping to build. We would be building up democracy instead of helping to destroy it. L. B. H.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President Roosevelt made a fine report to the Senate on the condition of the Nation last week.

He shows conclusively that we are moving forward in the world war on every front, but warned against over optimism and frankly asserted that we must look for heavy losses in the future. His faith in the alternate victory is strong and we believe sound.

However, it will be the part of wisdom if we all keep on our toes and see to it that there is no let up in our efforts. We will win, but it will be well to remember that victory will be costly and not soon attained. The President is to be commended for his sane report. W. J. H.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

There appears to be a growing awareness today, among people of all occupations, of the necessity to pre-

serve the American system of freedom of enterprise, if democracy is to survive after the war. More and more, as business undergoes the necessary wartime restrictions, and other restrictions imposed by bureaucratic government under the guise of necessity, Americans are coming to understand more clearly that the prime requisite for postwar reconstruction is the lifting of these restrictions when the need for them is ended.

Emil Schram, President of the New York Stock Exchange, speaking in Cincinnati to members of the National Association of Securities Commissioners, said:

"If our system of free enterprise operates in a healthful atmosphere, the capital markets themselves will have little to worry about. Reasonable regulation will present no problem. On the other hand these markets will have little excuse for existence, no matter how free and untrammelled they may be, if our enterprise system loses its capacity to serve society."

"Restrictions on the creative genius and productive powers of the American businessman and industrialist are infinitely more dangerous to our American way of life and much more likely to cause anemic markets than any other type of regulation."

"Wartime cooperation and mutual respect between government and industry may be born of necessity, but we must see to it that it lasts over into the peace period."

There was too much of a tendency toward government regulation prior to the war—in fact ever since the New Deal came into power. During the war business and individuals cooperate in obeying necessary and unnecessary regulations of government, in order to get this struggle over as soon as possible.

There are tendencies that show that government will attempt to prolong those regulations long after the war. While we are fighting to free our own nations, we must not lose our own freedom.—The Republican, Oakland.

IS THIS AMERICA?

The thirteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States declares that "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States." Yet in the neighborhood State of Maryland a young man has been given a 30-day jail sentence because he refused to work for a complainant farmer "at prevailing wages." We pass over the fact that the magistrate who imposed the sentence under Maryland's so-called "Work or Fight Act" made no attempt to determine whether the youth was physically fit to undertake the work. We pass over the fact that the culprit had been rejected for Army service and classified 4-F. These details are irrelevant to the main issue, although they arouse justified indignation because they show a callous disregard of extenuating circumstances that might account for the idleness of the accused.

Ultimate responsibility for the incarceration of a free American for exercising his right to refuse a job rests with the Maryland Legislature that passed the "Work or Fight Act." Forced mobilization of labor on a nationwide scale to assist prosecution of the war could be justified as a Federal war measure. The States, however, are expressly forbidden to wage war except in case of invasion or imminent danger of invasion. Constitutional issues aside, nothing but confusion worse confounded could possibly result from imposing State systems of forced labor upon the semicompulsory haphazard system outlined by the War Manpower Commission.—The Washington Post.

AN ARMY WARNING

Ensign William S. Lane, of the U. S. Naval Net Depot, Yorktown, Virginia sends us a page from The Army Weekly Yank, of August 20, which is an article warning Americans against thinking that the fall of Mussolini meant an early end of the war.

Since then Italy has surrendered, and the progress in Russia has been chasing the Germans at a great pace, so that the picture is hardly as dark as the army men painted it.

However we can at least keep our eyes open, and remember that facts are facts. Here are a few of the statements made.

Although the collapse of Mussolini constituted a major defeat for the Axis, it is primarily a psychological defeat. Italy had become almost a liability to Hitler. Now that he is on the defensive, he may be well rid of that ally. Hitler sent 12,000,000 tons of coal annually into Italy and was forced to detour 350,000 tons of wheat and vast tonnages of oil. Food, clothes, coal and oil for the Italians will now be the problem of the Allies.

The German Army is still one of the world's best fighting machines, and it still has high morale. German

prisoners, husky, well-equipped and well-fed, are contemptuous of their captors and, in the words of a British veteran of the first World War, are "a hell of a lot meaner" than the Jerry of 1918. Men in the ranks, contrary to popular impression, are encouraged to think and act independently; they are taught resourcefulness in order to master situations that arise constantly on the fluid blitzkrieg front. Most of the officers came up the hard way and know their business.

It is tough to get a deferment in Germany. Men whose services needed on the home front are fighting. In the first World War, Germany mobilized 13,000,000 men exclusive of her allies. Today, with a population 10,000,000 greater she has mobilized a land force of perhaps 8,500,000 men exclusive of her allies. It is obvious that Germany today, with that larger population, can mobilize many more men than she already has in this war and can well replace broken divisions. German casualties so far in this war, in dead, prisons, missing and permanently disabled, total probably 3,000,000; during the first World War, a period only a little longer than today's war, the Germans lost almost 7,000,000 men in the same categories.

Allied bombers are flying in ever-increasing numbers, across ever-increasing distances, to smash the Axis from the air. Germany may crack up; but there are too many signs indicating that she will not.

In many respects, we have only just begun to fight.

UP TO THE PEOPLE

It is becoming clearer and clearer that the rank and file of American citizens must play the decisive role in shaping national policy on postwar plans. They have been waiting for official leadership and stimulus, but the political leaders are themselves waiting for the people. Within the week the Roosevelt Administration in the person of Secretary Hull and the Republican opposition by the voice of its Postwar Advisory Council, have offered programs of generalities which will have meaning only as Americans write into them crystallized national purposes.

Mr. Hull's speech, coming on top of the Welles controversy, had been expected to be a full-dress and definitive statement of policy. While admirable in sentiment and useful in its reiteration of American support of international justice and economic freedom, it did little to advance the discussion of ways to keep the peace. Mr. Wallace and Mr. Willkie have done much more on the side of lifting the people's vision to wider horizons. Mr. Welles and Mr. Dewey have done much more on the side of specific suggestions for organizing the peace.

While the reiteration of the necessity for backing peace with force is welcome, the general idea seems to have been accepted by the people. What they need is more specific thinking about ways and means. Are they willing to support a genuine international police force controlled by a real international government, or do they wish to rely simply on a vigilante committee called into being again only after the outlaws have gained control of half the world? Are they ready for an alliance with Britain? And with Russia and China?

Mr. Hull's endeavor to analyze the types of disputes which must be dealt with by international action was of some value but was not carried into any very illuminating conclusions. We must hope that, like the Republican policy-makers, he will soon fulfill the pledge to supply more specific proposals. Meanwhile the public can encourage a bolder leadership by displaying its approval of the more specific and forward-looking proposals so far offered.—Christian Science Monitor.

STIFF INCREASES IN TAXES

It is no news to most people that the pay-as-you-go tax plan means more taxes than they expected to pay when they made out their 1942 income tax returns. Agents of the income tax division of the Government in Washington very frankly told income taxpayers that "expectancy" returns for the current year calculated on the basis of their returns for the past year would mean more and heavier taxes.

It is already understood that the Social Security levy to take effect on January 1, will be automatically doubled under the authorized provision of the present law.

The general revenue question is already in the hands of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, and the White House wants 12 billion dollars of new revenue. Even if that amount is cut there must be a heavy boost that taxpayers will have to pay. The cost of the war has been a million dollars since you read the headline on this article. When this war is over the soldiers and sailors are not going to be turned loose to fight

their way through chaos and confusion at home, or march with bonus armies into Washington. The United States is not going to walk out on these veterans and leave them high and dry, regardless of what it may cost.—National Industries News Service.

LOST FOR 7 YEARS, DOG FINDS HIS WAY HOME

After wandering for seven years a dog is back home. Nobody knows where he was or what strange sense brought him back to his little mistress he couldn't forget. Don't miss this appealing story in the October 3rd. issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your newsdealer.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale on his farm at Trevanon, 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 now fresh. These cattle are all good milkers; 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, 1 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine, Prime electric fence, new; and many other articles not mentioned. All the above-mentioned machinery is practically new—only used 2 1/2 years.

7 new Barn Ventilators.
TERMS CASH.

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

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 DELIA 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 15th 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 Delia M. Fringer, Deceased. 9-17-5c

Instructions For Applying For Canning Sugar

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

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

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

Be sure you inclose with this questionnaire all War Ration Books No. 1 of the members of your family unit. No questionnaire will be received unless the books accompany it and the No. 15 and 16 stamps have been used. One person of a family unit may make application for canning sugar for the entire family, but any person not related by blood, marriage, or adoption must file separate questionnaire. When you receive your Sugar Purchase Certificate (Form R-206) 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)

A GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY



and party-line service

NOW that we can no longer get all the copper we need for telephone lines, more and more families will find it necessary to accept party-line telephone service. In doing so they will help to conserve a vital war material.

Party-line service is good service when users on the same line are considerate of each other—when they answer their calls promptly—hold the line no longer than is reasonable and always replace the receiver when they have finished.

A good neighbor policy "along party lines" will give better telephone service to more people.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City
WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager
Taneytown 9900 E. Baltimore Street Taneytown, Maryland

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"These hand grenades from the Acme Clock Co.—they keep giving out chimes!"



Balanced Meals For Humans, Too

Nutrition Chart Helps Avoid 'Hidden Hunger'

Food is always important, but in wartime it becomes strategic material. That's why the seven basic food groups form the groundwork of a plan to get full benefit, nutritionally, from all the food in the national larder, according to the U. S. department of agriculture.

It's easy to figure out a balanced diet, nutritionists say, if the food chart is followed. If one or more of the "Basic Seven" groups is left out, day after day, it's a danger signal.

"I'm never hungry. I eat plenty of steak and potatoes." People who talk like that, who never order vegetables, may be suffering from "hidden hunger." This "hidden hunger" shows up in subtle ways. Workers who suffer from it tire more easily,



GROUP 1



GREEN AND YELLOW VEGETABLES...

some raw—some cooked, frozen or canned

are more liable to stumble into accidents resulting from abnormal fatigue. They fall prey to minor illness, their morale is lower, they are irritable and difficult to work with. All this may add up to millions of lost working days, if "hidden hunger" spreads across the land.

By dividing food into seven groups, the problem of selection is simplified. Each group has enough different kinds of foods in it to allow wide variety in meals. If, during wartime, you find some usual kind of food to be scarce, try new ones, making sure you hit all seven food groups.

Among the foods in Group 1—green and yellow vegetables—are asparagus, beet greens, broccoli, cabbage, chard, collards, dandelion greens, escarole, green peppers, lettuce, mustard greens, okra, parsley, green peas, snap or string beans, spinach, turnip greens, and watercress. Also carrots, pumpkins, rutabagas, squash, sweet potatoes, wax beans, yams and yellow turnips.

In Group 2 are all the citrus fruits and certain greens—oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, cabbage and salad greens—served raw.

In Group 3—a large one—are potatoes, and other vegetables and fruits. It includes beets, cauliflower, celery, corn, cucumber, egg plant, lima beans, kohlrabi, leeks, mushrooms, onions, parsnips, radishes, safsify, sauerkraut, turnips, and many others. Fruits included, and not mentioned in Group 2, are all those excepting the citrus, such as apples, berries and plums.

Milk and milk products make up Group 4. In it are buttermilk, cultured milk, evaporated and condensed milk, dry whole and skim milk, cream, all kinds of cheese, and ice cream.

Group 5 is the meat, poultry, fish and egg group. It includes also the protein alternates, dried beans, peas, nuts, and peanut butter. If your meat points don't last you through the week, switch to some unrationed food in this group, to be sure your meals contain enough protein.

Bread, flour and cereals (natural whole grain or enriched or restored) fall into Group 6. Breads and cereals should be of whole grains or enriched with vitamins so essential for health.

Group 7 contains butter and fortified margarine (with vitamin A added).

Farm Notes

As the butterfat of milk tends to soften the rubber parts of milking machines, the milk should be washed off with cold water immediately after milking is finished.

Such breeds of rabbits as New Zealand Whites, Chinchillas, Belgian Hares and Flemish Giants—furnish a quickly grown, wholesome and economical table meat.

Mystery Shrouds Death of Finder Of Fabulous Mine

Engineer Who Discovered Second Richest Gold Store Found Dead.

NASSAU, BAHAMAS.—Harry Oakes, American-born mining engineer who discovered one of the world's richest gold mines, was found dead in his bed and injuries on the body caused an investigation.

Two Miami, Fla., police officers who specialize in solving homicides, were summoned to reinforce Nassau authorities, including the duke of Windsor, governor of the Bahamas, in their investigation. The case remains a mystery.

The body of the British baronet was discovered by a friend who had called to keep an appointment for which Oakes had delayed a trip to the United States.

The body was taken to Miami by boat and then sent north for burial.

How Fortune Started. Oakes, who was born in Sangerville, Maine., on December 23, 1874, came to Nassau in 1937, attracted by the low taxation in this British colony, and soon became the capital's leading business man. He owned more property than any other individual, bought the biggest tourist hotel, opened a bus line, and showed Nassau residents that vegetables and dairy products could be produced on an island once considered barren.

It was Oakes' persistence which led to his building of a fortune estimated at \$200,000,000. For 15 years after he was graduated from Bowdoin college in Maine, he searched unsuccessfully for gold in the Yukon, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, the Congo, and Death Valley, Utah.

World's Second Richest. Finally, it is said, he had a lucky break just when his fortunes seemed at their lowest. He was put off a train near Kirkland Lake, Ont., Canada, because he lacked money for the fare. There he met a down and out Chinese who convinced him gold lay in the vicinity. Oakes persuaded his mother to put her life's savings into the staking of a claim.

After one strike, Oakes hit the vein which now is the Lake Shore mine, second richest in the world. In 1915, while a resident of Canada, Oakes became a British citizen. In 1938 he was made a baronet. The title (sir) passes to his eldest son, Sydney, one of five children.

In addition to his home here, Oakes maintained residences at London, Palm Beach, and Niagara Falls, Ont.

Engine Out, He Glides

To Base 30 Miles Away

LONDON.—R. F. McNair, leader of a Canadian squadron, brought his Spitfire home without an engine after a sweep over northern France—gliding 30 miles, part of the way through heavy anti-aircraft fire.

McNair, who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, had just shot down a Messerschmitt 109 when his engine went dead. He was some distance inland at the time—but was well over 20,000 feet.

He took the "shortest route, although it meant gliding directly over the strongly defended town of Boulogne. As he approached the port he was greeted by heavy ack-ack fire. It burst all around him.

McNair finally made the channel, crossed it easily and came down smoothly on an air field in southern England.

Unfriendly 'Baby' Ends

Up in Los Angeles Zoo

LOS ANGELES.—An army private, preparing to leave under sealed orders, left a baby at the sheriff's Firestone Park substation.

He left so quickly he neglected to give his name, but he assured Lieut. H. T. Halla that the baby was affectionate.

Lieutenant Halla, unfamiliar with nursemaid duties, couldn't pacify the youngster.

"He snarled a couple of times, so I called the zoo," the lieutenant's report said.

The baby, a 125-pound lion, has a home now.

Two Men Drove Car, So Both Are Fined by Judge

CHICAGO.—Two men were fined \$100 and costs each for recklessly driving the same car at the same time.

Joseph Storch, 51, admitted he was behind the wheel all right, but he told the judge that Leo Potacki, 33, who kept stepping on the accelerator and shifting gears, had just as much to do with the actual progress of the car.

Chicken Thief Bites

Dust on Seventh Shot

MARTINEZ, CALIF.—A woman telephoned the sheriff's office that she had just heard seven shots, a scream and some one say: "You've shot his head off."

A carload of deputies rushed out. "Any trouble around here?" they asked a woman at the scene.

"Yes," she answered. "A raccoon got into my husband's chicken coop; he got him on the seventh shot."

Ranchers Do Their Share to Win War

Sons in Service While the Home Folks Produce Food.

ELK MOUNTAIN, WYO.—A few cracks have been made recently about the "catalog regalia" cowboys of Wyoming, but let's look at the record.

Take the Wick brothers, who operate a ranch near Elk Mountain in Carbon county.

Mrs. Hulda Wick and her three sons, John, Carl and Herbert, are running a 7,280-acre ranch. William and Paul, two other sons, are privates in Uncle Sam's army. Paul is on foreign soil, William in a U. S. camp. All the boys are single.

The Wick brothers will send to the markets this year 80,000 pounds of lamb and 14,000 pounds of wool, needed food and fiber for the United Nations.

And this on top of a splendid 1942 production by this Rocky mountain ranching family, which is doing everything possible to help meet the food needs of the United Nations, while two of the family fight for them.

Having switched heavily to sheep, the Wicks will produce plenty of wool mutton this year, but will also sell 3,500 pounds of beef, will cut 1,000 acres of hay and as usual will have a fine big garden. Mrs. Wick always cans lots of stuff for winter.

Back in the 1937 drought, low prices and actions of a bank in calling the chattel paper put the Wicks right up against it. As one of the boys remarked, "We were worse than broke." Most of the livestock was sold, leaving the ranch bare. Real estate and chattel mortgages amounted to almost \$40,000.

Potato Bricks

A one-pound brick of compressed potatoes—the new-type "nutritional ammunition"—is small enough to slip into a soldier's pocket yet when crumbled in water, makes 24 servings.

Life Centers on Plateau

Three-fourths of the 3,500,000 Bolivians, several major cities and the prime industrial operations of the country are located in the high mountain region, difficult of access.

Souvenirs From Marines

Gifts most frequently sent folks back home by marines stationed in the British West Indies are fanciful sea-shell ornaments, rare perfume and straw pocketbooks.

Erect Statue

The Viennese erected a statue to the man who discovered coffee beans left by a fleeing Turkish army in 1683 and introduced the beverage in Vienna.

Down With Ships

More than 2,000 Norwegian seamen have gone down with their ships carrying cargoes against the Axis.

Just a Fraction

American olive groves annually provide only about 0.002 of the world output of olive oil.

Cubans Great Rice Eaters

The Cubans are great rice eaters, their average consumption being 110 pounds a year.

Uncle Sam

The first American cartoon of Uncle Sam did not appear until 1852.

Family Harmony

The family that plays together stays together.

THE LEAST WE CAN DO FOR HIM— IS TO DO MORE IN SEPTEMBER!



Here's what YOU must do to Back the Attack

NOW, as America goes all out for the INVASION—your dollars must join the fight, too! For the very least you can do for your country—and for your loved ones doing the fighting—is to invest in MORE War Bonds in September.

Think of Jim fighting with Eisenhower... or Bill with MacArthur in the Solomons... or Bob up in Kiska. They've given their pledge to fight—and die if need be—for their country. They're ready to go all the way.

And we at home must see them

through all the way, too! That means every individual in the country who earns a wage or draws an income or has accumulated funds must invest in at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond if he can possibly do so. Those who can, must invest more. This in addition to your regular War Bond subscription.

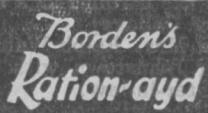
Yes, the least you can do for your men in service is to do MORE in September. MORE in the safest securities in the world—U. S. Government War Bonds. But do it now—it's for the INVASION!



You Want Results

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

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



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

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

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



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 2nd day of April, next; they may otherwise by law 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. 9-3-5f

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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 by law 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. 9-10-5f

FOR VICTORY



MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Corrugated Metal Roofing \$12.00 square

3 lbs. Macaroni 25c

Electric Fencers, Victory Bicycles \$7.75 \$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

Roofing Paint (drum lots) 15c gal
Horse Feed, bag \$3.00

50-lb. Salt Blocks 49c
Silo Fence, ft 14c
24 lb Bag Flour 95c

Candy 10c lb
Tick Face Horse Collars \$1.48
All Leather Horse Collar \$4.75
Stock Molasses, 33c gal. bbl. lots

8 lb. box Crackers 32c
Electric Fences \$7.75 and \$12.98
Chase and Sanborn Coffee 32c lb
Maxwell House Coffee 36c lb
Boscul Coffee 36c lb

Del Monte Coffee 33c lb.
Kaffee Hag 38c lb
Lard 15c lb can lots

1-piece Zinc Jar Tops 29c doz.

1-ply Roofing 59c roll
2-ply Roofing 79c 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
50 lb Box Ditching Dynamite \$9.25

No. 6 Dry Cells 29c each
14-7 Fertilizer \$26.00 ton

2-12-6 Fertilizer \$28. ton
4-inch Eave Trough 11c foot
5-inch Eave Trough 15c foot
6-inch Eave Trough 19c foot

2-in. Conductor Spout 9c foot
3-in. Conductor Spout 11c foot

4-in. Conductor Spout, 15c ft.
Cement 57c bag
38-ft. Carton full Thick Rockwool, \$1.98

3 lb Bag Crackers for 19c

Ground Oats \$3.50 bag
Ground Barley \$3.35 bag
Ground Wheat \$2.75 bag

Bearded Barley \$2.75 bu
Beardless Barley \$2.75 bu
Winter Seed Oats \$1.75 bu

Seed Rye \$2.45 bu
Bearded Seed Wheat \$2.95 bu
Beardless Seed Wheat \$2.95 bu

We pay 8, 10 and 12c for empty bags

Stock Molasses 35c gallon
5.25-5.50-17 Nobby Tires \$17.50
5.25-5.50-17 Rugby Tires \$9.15

5.25-5.50-17 Fisk Tires \$14.20
5.25-18 Lee Tires \$15.75
5.25-18 G & P Tires \$13.08

600-16 Tractor Grip Tires \$16.41
600-16 G. & J. Tires \$15.07
6.50-16 Lee Tires \$22.00

30x5 Truck Tires \$21.00
32x6 Truck Tires \$33.00

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

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 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.

FEESBURG

The little sketch for this month in the Almanac, shows an old-fashioned farmer broadcasting grain seed on the cultured ground; but in 1943 the farmers say its no use to sow wheat when the ground is this dry. We suppose they had all favorable seasons in the long ago.

The Chapel organ of Mt. Union that was set aside for the new pipe organ early in 1941, has been sold to friends in Baltimore, for use in a new organization and was conveyed to the city last week by local express truck. It seemed like parting with a familiar friend, but comforting to know it will still be used in religious service.

Misses Catherine and Frances Crumbacker began defense work in Uniontown last week, traveling to and fro with Roger W. Sontz, who is employed at the same place. They like the work and the workers but standing on one's feet ten hours a day inclines to weariness—an way at first.

Back again to Gettysburg last Friday, for adjustment of eye glasses; but the report of the drive will be quite different from that of six weeks ago, for this time there were many cars and machinery on the road, the corn fields looked dried up—of short growth and uncut. We missed the usual display of flower borders, and not a leaf on the trees was in bright colors the many were drying up and falling off.

Miss Grace Sullivan who is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle, spent last Thursday in Union Bridge for shopping, and visiting friends, and enjoyed the day.

Callers at Grove Dale last week included Mrs. Carrie Repp Fleagle, of Middleburg and daughters, Miss Gloria and her friend, Miss Ruth Strohl, of Washington, where they are in the Government employ; and Mrs. Mary Fleagle Douglass and baby, Dolores, just learning to walk and so proud to cross the floor alone. The father, Lieut. Douglass, is with the air corps at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., where his wife spent a month with him but did not enjoy the extreme heat there this season.

Mrs. C. Wolfe, thro' the courtesy of her nephew, Sterling Blacksten, on Saturday attended the sale of Mrs. H. L. Gardner, beyond Westminster, where he was the auctioneer and did very good work, as far as time and prices were concerned. There were many people present and high prices paid for many articles of household goods, painting equipment, tools, etc.

On Saturday a group of ladies here started out again to find some peaches and succeeded at Pleasant Valley. Some large white clings at \$6.00 per bushel; good sized. Yellow ones at \$2.00 and small open seed white ones \$2.00; but they were all well flavored, and we've had a busy Monday, jarring and putting them away in jars and preserves, with a good neighbors help.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe attended the Harvest Home service at the Church of God, Uniontown, on Sunday evening, where Rev. Andrew Graham of the Presbyterian Church, New Windsor, was the much appreciated guest speaker, and four men with musical instruments, from York, rendered good music. The church was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers, and a fine display of good things to eat was donated to the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch, who in turn shares them with his visiting brethren and helpers.

Why not make this next Sunday a "Go to Church Day?" At Mt. Union there will be a sermon on "Worship in the Home" in the morning at 9:30 o'clock; and a special service in the evening for Dedication of two flags. "Come thou with us."

Miss Sue Birely spent Sunday of last week with Mrs. Mary W. Starner and her sister, Mrs. Amanda W. Bair and their brother, Frank Williams, in their home east of Taneytown. All neighbors in youth, tho many loved ones of the circle missing.

Life is composed of births, marriages, deaths, all of which we've had the past week, the first two events being joy, the last, sorrow; yet many say there's more pain than pleasure—but it all depends on one's outlook.

School is on its way again, here are the girls and boys of the elementary department asking subscriptions to a couple dozen magazines, from \$1.00 to \$4.00 and if you subscribe for one agent you dare not refuse the next; and if you say "no" to one, another steps in—sure of his power of persuasion, aiming to be the winner.

We hope you've not failed to appreciate the scarcity of flies this season—no that is not correct—they're not scarce and the fly swatter is still in use—which we are very tired of—but there was many less flies than usual, which is some relief.

The days length is now 12 hours 20 minutes. As it was this time in March, and now it will decrease daily until it will be 3 hours less at the end of the year—9 hours, 20 minutes. After we pass the Equinox this Thursday, Autumn begins—Summer is ended "time is fleeting."

LITTLESTOWN

Miss Anna Mary Riden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Riden, left Tuesday for Philadelphia to enter the Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Study and son have moved from Mrs. Jessie Crouse Apartment to one of the Sheppard and

Myers farms. Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Clingan, Harney, will occupy the apartment.

The Brotherhood of St. John Church sponsored a mass meeting for the men of the congregation and their friends, Wednesday evening. The Rev. Harold J. Crouse was the speaker. Rev. Crouse is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, York. There was special music by the members. A social was held in the social room following the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seil, Beileville N. J., have returned to their home, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mehring.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lau and son, Baltimore, returned to their home after spending a week with the Mrs. Norway Lau family.

Nine more men left Wednesday to serve in Uncle Sam's forces.

Miss Henrietta Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, E King St., left Monday for Gettysburg where she has enrolled as a student at Gettysburg College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wahler, spent Sunday in Johnstown with their son and daughter-in-law.

Family Day will be observed this Sunday at St. John Lutheran Church. The Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor Sunday evening service will be resumed Oct. 10.

Joseph Bowers, near town, along the Littlestown-Baltimore highway was admitted as a patient to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Sunday. He was taken in the community ambulance.

An impressive memorial service was held Sunday afternoon in Christ Reformed Church for Glenn A. Snyder, Fireman U. S. N., the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Snyder, of Crouse Park, who was the first Littlestown boy to be reported missing in action in World War II. A large number of persons including relatives, friends, neighbors, fellow-church members, school mates and school teachers, were present for the service. Members of the school class of 1938 of the High School of which the young man was a member attended the service in a body. In the church were many baskets of flowers. One floral piece composed of rose-buds, asters, delphinium and gladiolus in the form of an anchor in the color red, white and blue placed on the altar in front of which was a spray of white carnations held together with red, white and blue ribbon, which was used to designate the body of the late soldier. One of the songs were "Abide with Me." The pastor the Rev. John Brumbach read the 23rd. Psalm. Reading of a brief account of the life of Mr. Snyder, a poem "The Rose still grows beyond the Wall," Selection, "Evening Prayer" by the Choir; sermon "Immortal Life" Job 14:14 "If a man die shall he live again"; the pastor poem, "Crossing the Bar"; committal service for burial at sea; selection Navy song, choir, silent prayer for the deceased, and for all the boys and girls in the service who have passed on.

The Blue Star Brigade of town and vicinity held an organization meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of the chairman, Miss Evelyn Althoff. The primary purpose of this group is to create special interest among the wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts of service men in the third war loan drive.

The mission conducted in St. Aloysius Catholic Church during the past week by the Rev. Herbert Sweeney was brought to a solemn close Sunday evening.

Major Edwin W. Elder has been decorated for heroism in action somewhere in Italy. He was awarded the silver star.

Zacharias Sanders, S. Queen St., was admitted as a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Doris Hess, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Hess, E. King St., was operated upon for appendicitis at the Hanover General Hospital last week.

The men of Redeemer Reformed Church met Wednesday evening to organize a Brotherhood in the Reformed Church.

UNIONTOWN

On Thursday, September 16 the Uniontown Boy Scout Troop 344 held a Court of Honor meeting. The following awards were made: Milton Zollickoffer, John Riggs, and Clifford Sullivan became second class Scouts. The following received merit badges: Marvin Devilbiss, first aid and safety, Eugene Harmon, first aid, personal health and safety; Edward Riggs, safety and personal health; James Zollickoffer, stamp collecting. It was also at this meeting that the final plans were made for attending the Carroll District Camporee at Westminster, on September 18 and 19. The Troop was represented by 6 Scouts and 2 leaders.

The Union Bridge and Pipe Creek Mothers and Daughters organizations are having their fall meeting at the Pipe Creek Church on Sunday, Sept. 26th. At noon there will be a picnic, this will be followed by a program at 2:00 P. M.

On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickensheets entertained Mr. Geo. Slonaker and Miss Doris Elaine Putman to dinner. This being Mr. Dickensheets birthday anniversary.

Mr. William Heck, Harmon, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hymiller during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Smith, of Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting Mr. Milton A. Zollickoffer and family, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Zollickoffer had as their dinner guests on Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Smith Mr. Milton A. Zollickoffer, and Mr. Alfred Zollickoffer.

Miss Jane Fleagle, Baltimore, is spending the month of September with her home folks, the Russell Fleagle family.

The Rev. J. H. Hoch family, entertained on Sunday Dan and Gene Boyer, Kenneth McKinley and Bob Plowman.

On Friday night the Bethany Circle of the Church of God was entertained by Thelma and Doris Ecker, Union Bridge. Delicious refreshments were served to those present.

Mrs. John R. Corbin left Wednesday for Denton, Texas, where she will

join her husband, Pft. John R. Corbin. She will remain indefinitely.

Mr. George W. Slonaker, who has been spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cashman, Frizzellburg spent several days in town.

Mrs. Harry B. Fogle spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Thomas Fritz, Westminster, spent several days with Mrs. Harry Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankard moved into the Mrs. Ida Englar apartment on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese moved on Thursday from the Manetta Fowler apartment to the Herbert Cover farm, near Westminster.

On Monday night the Bethany Circle enjoyed a party at the Reinbow Skating Rink, Taneytown. About 40 were present.

Mr. Shreve Shriver, Westminster, is spending several days with his mother and sister, Mrs. Flora Shriver and Miss Blanche Shriver.

Mrs. Rachael Martin, Thurmont, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherfy, this week.

Dr. C. G. Warner, of Baltimore, was a visitor at the Methodist parsonage, last Friday evening.

Rev. Paul F. Warner addressed the Kiwanis Club of Frederick, on Tuesday.

Matriculation exercises were held at Westminster Theological Seminary on Tuesday evening. Rev. Paul F. Warner will continue his work as Professor of Greek and Hebrew at the Seminary.

HARNEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koontz and family.

Sunday, Sept. 26 is to be known in St. Paul's Church as family festival day. Rev. Rex desires to have every family of the parish present. Don't forget to sign your card and place it on the plate denoting your presence. This service, at 9:15; S. S., at 10:15; Rally Day, at 9:30 A.M. and one at 7:30 P. M. Holy Communion in this church, Oct. 10, at 10 o'clock in A. M. Mt. Joy Communion, on Oct. 3, at 10 A. M.

Mrs. John Martin Jones and her mother, Mrs. Mary Fleagle, Taneytown, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fream; they also called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koontz and family, Taneytown R. D. 2.

Mamie Zimmerman has returned to her home in New York City, after spending from Tuesday until Saturday with her brother, Luther Zimmerman and family, near Harney.

Mrs. Emma Mort spent the week-end at her home here, returning to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Shorb, Baltimore, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cromer, of Gettysburg, spent a few hours Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolfe.

Harney school opened with an enrollment of 45. Since then two new pupils have entered, making the enrollment now 47. The school will have its first P. T. A. meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 29. All parents and friends are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mort and family, Taneytown moved into one of the Harry Angell's properties in this village, Monday.

Virginia Myers, Gettysburg, called on Ruth Snider and brother, Samuel D., on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biddinger who have been living on the Dallas Shriver farm, near this village has purchased the Zimmerman dwelling with 6 acres of land. The property was more recently known as the Lincoln Withrow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert, spent several days the past week with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Hesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Renold Ridinger, Mrs. Theo. Ridinger and Eron Ridinger motored to Baltimore, Wednesday and was accompanied home by their mother, Lovia Ridinger who had been a patient at the Woman Hospital for the past few weeks.

Miss Harbaugh, Emmitsburg, was over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine and son, on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder and May Crabb, Baltimore, were week-end guests of Norman Selby and family.

CARROLL CO. WAR MEMORIAL

(Continued from First Page.)

ly 1000 persons, the Rotarians defeated the Kiwanians 17 to 11, and to take the title they "licked" the Lions Club 8 to 7.

Mayor Joseph L. Mathias pitched the first ball for the opening game. The massed Westminster bands furnished music throughout the afternoon. Over the Legion public address system, the Mayor welcomed the assembly, and Claude T. Kimmy, general chairman of the Carroll County War Memorial Fund took occasion to laud the people of the county for their support of the fund.

A total of \$306.50 was contributed during the afternoon for the Memorial.

District Meeting Sept. 24 Another county-wide meeting has been called for this evening (Friday) at 8 o'clock in The Times Building when each of the district chairmen are expected to report on the progress of the campaign in their respective districts.

Benefit Musical

On Saturday night, October 2, the Irishtown Ramblers and the Song Birds, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Essom, will present a benefit performance for the Carroll County War Memorial Fund. The entertainment will be given in the State Armory, Westminster. The public is invited.

Contributions from Distant Points Contributions are being received from many distant points for the Memorial Fund, and the greatest distance to date is a War Bond contribution from Lieut. Com. F. A. Holden, with the Marine Air Corps, Mohave, California. Dr. Holden, formerly with offices in The Times Building, volunteered in the service more than a year ago.

DETROIT LETTER

There are quite a number of things that are matters of worry and discussion wherever any number of Detroit citizens get together, these days—the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, the rationing of coal by the dealers, the scarcity of beer, the bribery charges that are being investigated at Lansing, the fear on an early killing frost, and maybe some more that I cannot think of just now. As my letters to the Record necessarily are written with the idea of letting you know what is occurring out here, I will try to tell you a little about a few of them, at least.

This proposed drafting of those fathers who did not marry and start to raise a family in order to get out of army service, is causing many a man to ask himself why the authorities do not settle on any fixed policy, so that he can settle down to his work, which would no doubt increase his efficiency on the job which he is now doing. For our part, we feel that if the army and navy would round up those who are now in essential war work, and who spend most of their time loafing around saloons and pool rooms, and take half of the loafers who are holding down soft jobs in Washington as rewards for political services, there would be no need for this draft of fathers. But as long as political "pull" is allowed to influence most of the draft boards, or at least a large number of them, this matter cannot be settled. You folks may not have any such conditions in there, but in a large city, they are always sure to prevail.

And the beer situation is sure bothering a lot of people. It appears that there is a scarcity of this "food" as it is now designated, and that it is caused by the brewers out here shipping their product out of the state to Georgia, for instance, but we also see that we are being "flooded" by beer from Mexico, New Jersey and Illinois, in order to get a higher price for it by making such an exchange. We hope the matter will soon be settled, so that those who must quench their thirst, and do not know what to do with the big wages they are now getting, may be satisfied. It looks now as if this most "necessary" article will be rationed, and then what a howl will go up.

The food rationing situation still furnishes something to help fill the columns of our daily papers. Every day some new violation is reported, and some person loses his or her ration book, or some store is fined, and in a few cases closed, on account of charging more than the ceiling price. We have no doubt that if the matter would be closely looked into, that very few adhere closely to the prices, and number of points placed on food, by the OPA, in fact, we know of one case where a difference of four points were demanded in two stores just a block away from each other, on the same article. We realize that in the matter of price, the private stores are allowed to charge a little more than do the chain stores, but are sure the points to be demanded is the same in both places.

Then there is the coal situation. All summer, the government and dealers have been telling people to order their coal "now" in some cases we know of coal being ordered away back in June, and no delivery, or just a part of the order has been made, and warning was given that it might be December until the order could be either filled or completed. For the information of our friends, we will say that we are one of the lucky ones, and if the winter is not any more severe than the one last year, we will manage to keep warm. But where dealers would not accept an order for a single ton a short time ago, now they will deliver no more. Maybe we will get the benefit of the great reserve the authorities at Washington are piling up in Wisconsin and Minnesota. A great many people hope so anyhow.

The bribery investigation is proceeding at a fast rate, and every day something new turns up. Already one of those who is accused of taking a bribe, is sitting in jail, being sent there for refusing to answer questions put to him by the investigating committee, and warrants are out for two others. It begins to look now as if this will prove an important investigation as that conducted last year in Detroit, which resulted in increasing the population of the state hotels, commonly called penitentiaries, or reformatories. It seems that it is thought that the banks, milk dealers, beauty parlor operators, barbers and even foot doctors all are thought to have had a hand in this bribery business, and the grand jury which is conducting the investigation, is also going after the boys in the Legislature who introduce what are known as "nuisance" bills, and then use them to trade votes for other important or personal bills. If we keep on, it may be that we will have a lot of crooks penned up, and the state and city, no doubt, will be better off.

The Income Tax middle is another headache for many people, and here the low income man has the advantage for he does not have to bother with it. It seems that as wise a body as Congress, and so wonderful an Executive Department as the New Dealers control, would do something that is sensible, but so far, we will have to be shown that they have done so.

And now comes the fear of an early frost. Indeed it has been reported that such frosts have been experienced already out in the country. No killing frost has occurred in the city, and we hope that for the sake of the thousands of war gardens, the Old Jack will postpone his visits to us for a few weeks, at least.

JOHN J. REID.

By June 1943, there were better than five ships sliding into American water every day. This includes Liberties, C-ships, tankers, and other large vessels, the average being more than 10,000 tons each.

By next January the United States will have built in two years the equivalent of more than a third of all the blue water merchant marine tonnage in the world before the war began.

LETTER FROM FATHER OF A SOLDIER

The Carroll Record,
Dear Sirs:
In times of strife, like the present one, when our young manhood is scattered to the four corners of the earth I think it is proper that each community should keep in touch with its young people.

Our home paper is really the only permanent record that is kept, and we should make an effort to set down, from time to time, the activities of each and every one in the armed forces.

This bit of record is not related boastfully, but with a very humble spirit, knowing what our armed forces have to endure and what my own son will most likely encounter.

Austin is truly a product of Taneytown as he started in the fourth grade there and finished High School. I am sure his teachers and associates will be happy to know about him. It is for these that I wish to enhance their knowledge of him.

Austin O. Davis II enlisted in the Army Aviation Cadet Corps as a pilot on his 18th birthday, in November 1942. He passed his physical and mental examinations in the D. C. with creditable grades. He was called to the service the first week in March 1943, and entrained for Miami Beach, Florida. Here he received a complete physical rebuilding and medical attention such as injections and physical checks for weaknesses.

The hot Florida sun plus strenuous exercise reduced his weight fifteen pounds. After six weeks there he was sent to Butler College in Indianapolis, Ind., where his schooling began. He is receiving an intensive course in higher mathematics, geometry, trigonometry, physics, astronomy and other subjects related to aviation. He also received ten hours flying in small ships not much larger than the ones on Taneytown's home field.

So far he has had very little time off, never more than Saturday afternoon or Sunday. No furloughs are given as the student will miss that much of his course of study and there is no time for him to go back and catch up. He is kept so busy that his private's pay is all that he needs.

He regained the fifteen pounds while in Butler College and in a recent letter tells me he now weighs 175 pounds. His chief diversions are keeping out of drill and kitchen police. He will and has volunteered for everything from football to receptionist. He even captured an old mother skunk and five kittens for his command officer. He has just sent for his track shoes and claims he is one of the best in the 100 yd. dash. All this relieves him from drill.

After finishing at Butler College he was sent to San Antonio, Texas, to what is known as the classification center there. Here the young men are reclassified according to their ability, some are navigators, some are bombardiers, some are gunners, some are radiomen and some are pilots.

Each is chosen in accordance with his ability. For instance the navigator is generally an older man with some engineering which makes him more apt with mathematics.

Austin was classified as a pilot and sent to a special school in San Antonio, Texas, where he is now doing nine weeks of intensive study and no flying.

After being classified as a pilot his pay was raised and his insignia on cap and sleeve was changed to a pair of wings crossed with a propeller. He is now classed as an aviation cadet with a pilot's rating. His course has been very hard, though his recent letters indicate that he will make the grade barring some unforeseen mishap. The general procedure is for him to stay in pilot training until spring and then go on combat duty in this country for a number of months before he will see foreign service.

Austin has everything he needs, fine clothes, good food, plenty of friends, enough money for his needs. But he misses a few things, such as the old school house, Brockley's Store, the farm, and an argument with Susan. If any of his friends wish to write to him his address is—

A/V/c AUSTIN O. DAVIS
Gr. F. Sqd 51 A. A. F. P. S. (P)
San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center
San Antonio, Texas.
Respectfully,

NORVEL R. DAVIS.

SUBSTITUTE FOR RUBBER

The development of a sensational new chem-elastastic substance from coal, limestone, salt and water which promises not only the present critical shortage of automobile inner tubes and surge-on gloves but also to replace rubber as the standard material for many articles in the post war era has been revealed by Glenn L. Martin, president of the Glenn L. Martin Company, builder of Marauder Mariner and Baltimore bombers.

At a meeting of the board of directors on Friday, September 17, Mr. Martin announced the development of the new elasto-plastic by the Martin Plastics Research Laboratory, and showed members of the press an automobile inner tube made from the new substance, known as Marvinal, which had traveled 8,000 miles on a company station wagon without losing a single pound of air or showing any visible sign of wear; a pair of surgeon's gloves which a doctor described as being "so comfortable that they feel like another layer of skin"; laboratory gloves that had given more than two months service in a photographic laboratory under conditions that destroyed rubber gloves in less than two weeks; and other products that included eye-dropper sacs, fountain pen sacs, "rubber" heels and nursing bottle nipples.

The U. S. shipbuilding program contemplates the building of 4,200 merchant vessels during 1943 and 1944. To man these ships, approximately 145,000 seaman in all ratings, and 35,000 officers are required.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Neate, of Columbia, Missouri, spent the week-end with Miss Anna Galt.

Miss Grace Withrow, Washington, D. C., is spending a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Cora B. Withrow, West Baltimore Street.

Pvt. Arthur Clabaugh, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is spending a 12-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, of town.

Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Milford, Ohio, returned to her home after spending the past two weeks with Miss May Sanders and relatives and friends, of town.

Rev. L. B. Hafer will attend the National Camp, P. O. S. of A., at Charlotte, N. C., next week going by train from Baltimore. He is National Master of Forms of the order.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Edwin Baumgardner and daughter, Joan, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve LeGore, E. Baltimore St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hyser, and Mrs. George E. Crebs, of town, and Mrs. Bertha Valentine, of Hanover, Pa., spent the week-end of September 14, with Mr. Hyser's brother, Lewis Hyser and family, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, entertained at dinner on Friday evening; Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Miss Olive E. Garner, Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson and son, Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb and daughter, Mary Jo Robb.

Capt. Merwyn C. Fuss and James C. Myers, Lieut. Albert Smith, Howell B. Royer, B. J. Arnold and John Newman, and Sgt. B. Walter Crapster, of the Taneytown Minute Men, attended officers instruction at Westminster last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. Calvin Fringer, Miss May Fringer, Miss May Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, called on Mrs. Brown's aunt, Mrs. William E. Evans and her daughter, Mrs. E. B. McIntyre, near Silver Springs, Md., on Sunday afternoon.

Kits have been presented to Samuel Carroll Mackley, George Robert Hemler, Wesley John Mummert, Harry Clutz, Richard Mehring, Wilson Augustus Long, John Chenoweth, Glenn Smith, John Elliot, Howard Welty, William E. Sanders, Mildred Elizabeth Carbaugh, R. N. Navy.

Miss Mildred Carbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Carbaugh, Middle Street, entered the U. S. Navy on Tuesday as an Ensign. Miss Carbaugh is a graduate nurse and was a member of the Nurses' Staff in the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, before entering the Navy. She will be stationed at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

War again reared its ugly head, locally, when Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Overholtzer, near Harney, Md., received word recently that their son, Sterling, was reported missing. A later report was received, stating that he was captured by the Italians. Overholtzer enlisted over a year ago and was in the paratroops. The report states that his plane landed in Italy and the enemy surrounded the plane and captured its crew. Overholtzer was married while in the service and his wife lives in Finksburg, Md.

Those who celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Martin Conover at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conover and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conover and daughter, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Conover, son, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conover and family; Nevin Merkel, Westminster. Other callers at the home were Mr. Walter Fouk, daughter; Mrs. Bowers and daughter, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fouk, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fouk, Mrs. Walter McCrelock, son, Two Taverns; Leo Hailey, Fort Eustus, Va. and Robert Hailey, Taneytown.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will give its final concert for the season in front of The Potomac Edison Building, Taneytown, on Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be of high order, divided into four parts. First and third parts will be conducted by Mr. J. R. Menchev, the regular leader. Second part will be conducted by Donald M. Smith, and the final part will be conducted by Norman S. Devilbiss, closing with The Star Spangled Banner. The program is specially selected, but reached us too late to print in full.

Staff Sergeant Eugene Elgin, of East Berlin, Pa., is in a Base Hospital in England, with a broken ankle suffered just before he was to take part in an air mission over England. Staff Sergeant Elgin's wife before marriage was Luetta Currens and is a sister of Mrs. Edith Baumgardner. Sergeant Elgin expects to be in the hospital for about two months until the ankle heals, he said in the letter. The accident happened when Elgin went to the ship to prepare for the mission. In the dark he fell into a three-foot hole. The hospital in which he is stationed, is "one of the main hospitals for the Eighth Air Force," the letter says. Praise for both the doctors and nurses at the hospital is contained in the letter.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my neighbors and friends, and the Taneytown ambulance and to all who so kindly remembered me on my birthday with cards, handkerchiefs, money, flowers, fruit and your visits while I was a patient at the Women's Hospital of Baltimore, and since my return home. Many thanks to each and every one.

MRS. LOVIE RIDINGER,
Harney, Md.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at lowest prices.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 8-28-41

WANTED—Collies, Shepherds, and Collie and Shepherd crossed Puppies. Drop card and will call.—W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md. 9-24-41

FOR SALE—One Sow and 8 Pigs—Pigs six weeks old. Also one Sow due to farrow next month.—Mrs. Laura Hyle, Uniontown, Md.

DUE TO THE FACT that I cannot get material any more I will not be able to put seats in chairs.—Mrs. Greenbury Null, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Six Pigs.—Mrs. Wm. G. Sowers, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE—7 Tons of Baled Hay, Timothy and Clover mixed—Oliver Lambert, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Leyhorn Roosters.—Mahlon Brown, Phone 48-F-15, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—1 Pair Gray Horses, both good leaders.—William R. DeGroft, Littlestown, Pa., R. D. No. 1.

NOTICE—After you are through cutting and husking corn for the farmers, I would like to have 50 cords of wood cut on my farm between Keymar and Taneytown. I will pay by the cord, by the hour or on shares.—P. B. Roop, Phone 86-J New Windsor, Md. 9-24-41

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

BIG PARTY, Sept. 25th. 25 Games 35c. St. Joseph's School Hall, Taneytown. Mrs. Samuel Breth and Mrs. Andrew Cronin, Hostesses.

WANTED TO RENT—6-Room House, with all conveniences.—Write Box 239, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—One-third and three-quarter Horse Power Electric Motors; also Everready Hot Shot Batteries.—George W. Crouse Garage, E. Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Phone 67. 9-24-41

NOTICE—Have for Rent 4 Acres of wheat ground, \$8.00. I want the straw.—Franklin Reaver, near Starmer's Dam.

FOR SALE—Green Tomatoes.—Harvey Stultz, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE—22 Small Shoats.—Luther Fox, near Harney.

"135 HIGH GRADE HEREFORD Steer and Heifer Calves, bred Heifers and Cows, Registered Hereford Bulls and Heifer Calves at Auction October 16, noon, Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va. Write—The Standard Lime and Stone Company Farm Dept. and Tenants, Box No. 57, Millville, W. Va. Phone Harpers Ferry 2404. 9-24-41

FOR SALE—Farmer's Favorite Grain Drill, 8-Hoe—Harold Mehring. 9-24-41

WANTED—Wood cutting. Will give cutter 2/3 of wood cut, the other 1/3 to delivered to my wood pile.—Franklin Reaver, near Starmer's Dam.

ELECTRICAL FARM Machinery is essential to the war effort. Have yours put in shape for the unexpected, have your farm light batteries repaired now.—F. W. Grosche, Phone Calvert 0087, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore (1) Md. 7-23-41

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper—Charles L. Stonesifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 7-16-41

FOR SALE—Air Mail and V-Mail Stationery. Just the kind of paper to write letters to Service Men—The Record Office. 7-16-41

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

50 PIANOS—New-Used. Very low. Prices. Easy Terms. Tuning and Repairing.—Cramer's Palace, Frederick, Md. 1-14-41

NOTICE—Give us your order for Daily Record Form Cards for trucks as ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation, so that you may comply with your War Necessity Certificates.—The Carroll Record Office. 12-25-41

FOR SALE—Phonograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown. 5-8-41

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-31

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-41

3rd WAR LOAN
Buy More Bonds

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 Services, 9:00 A. M.; Harvest Home Services, 10:00 A. M. Everybody welcome.

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. Service of Worship and Sermon Sunday, at 9:30 A. M.; 10:30 S. S.

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 P. M. Monday Jr. C. E., 3:30 P. M. Wednesday Bible Study, at 7:30 P. M., the 11th Chapter of Revelation. Thursday 7:30, Ladies' Aid at the parsonage, election of officers and drawing of new Friendship Sisters.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; 2:30 P. M., Holy Communion. Harney—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 7:45 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Mt. Union—Church, 9:30 pastor's Theme—"The Christian Home" S. S. 10:30; Special Flag Service 7:30 P. M., in honor of men of Church and community in the service of their country an American and Christian flag will be dedicated at this time. See other detailed notice of this service on first page of this paper.

St. Luke's—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:45; Pastor's Theme—"The Christian Home."

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30. Baust—Monday, Sept. 26, at 4:30 to 5:00 P. M. Members of Baust Church will assist the pastor in the broadcast over WFPM. Pastor's theme—"Five Minutes After Death"

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor, (Junior and Senior), at 7:00 P. M.

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

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

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Quarterly Conference, 2:00 P. M. Sermon by Rev. R. L. Wood, D. D.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 Theme: "The Tragedy of Abner."

Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:45. Miss Dorothy Barber, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45.

Frizzellburg—Rally Day and Harvest Home. Sunday School, at 1:30 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Preaching Service, at 2:30. The Gideons will conduct the evening service at 7:30. The special music and singing will be furnished by the Gideons an organization of Christian Business men from Baltimore City.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Reality" will be the subject of the Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday 26th.

The Golden Text will be from Isaiah 64:4—"Since the beginning of the world men hath not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—I Cor. 2:1—"And I, brethren, when I came to you, came not with excellency of speech or of wisdom, declaring unto you the testimony of God."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 70—"The testimony of the corporeal senses cannot inform us what is real and what is delusive, but the revelation of Christian Science unlock the treasures of Truth."

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 forewarned 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.
Fringer, Mrs. Calvin T.
Mack, Newton (Bowersox Farm)
Morrison, B. F.
Null, Thurlow W.
Rohrbaugh, Charles
Sauble, Norman (Both Farms)
Shorb, Mrs. Margaret
Sell, Edgar
Teeter, John S. (4 Farms)

Khyber Pass Has New Defenses

Gateway From Afghanistan To India Ready to Bar Entry of Axis.

LONDON.—Hitler once boasted that his legions would invade the famed Khyber Pass, gateway from Afghanistan to the northern provinces. A special correspondent of the London Times who recently invaded the region writes of what he observed there:

The new defenses of the Khyber Pass are almost complete—so far, that is, as static defenses can ever be complete; and along this legendary route into India I have seen the concrete "Dragons Teeth" and flame traps, the gun chambers hewn out of cliff sides and all the paraphernalia of modern war.

At their side, a reminder that geography remains immutable, however weapons may change, you may see the works installed by Moghuls and Sikhs or by generations of British soldiers who have served in these rugged stations since the days of Lord Roberts.

The old fortifications of this frontier had been constructed to meet tribal infiltration rather than armored columns. World war brought new dangers, and the German drive toward the Caucasus and other Axis activities in the Middle East last year redoubled the threat to India's northwestern flank.

Strange Tales Told. From heights on the Afghan border overlooking the plain of Jalalabad and beyond to snow peaks of Hindu Kush, evidences of the storm can still be felt. Sometimes strange stories come out of Afghanistan—stories of intrigue at Kabul, of hidden stores of Axis petrol brought in by followers of Amanullah; and when you come down to the border of Turkham and gaze over a rusty gate into the mysterious fastnesses of Afghan territory they seem plausible enough.

The odds against an armored force attempting to advance through the Khyber Pass are now overwhelming. The defense of the Khyber is based on flexible operations in hills rather than the manner of the swift-moving clans who live in them. The strong places in the pass, such as Shagai and Landi Kotal, are little more than barracks from which the bulk of the garrisons would immediately fan out.

Strategic Roads Built. For this purpose hundreds of miles of lateral strategic roads and entrenchments, a commanding achievement, have been built deep into the hills of both sides, twisting steeply here to the summit of some dominant feature or coming down elsewhere to a mud village in a fold of the hills, where a divisional headquarters complete with an electric power and main dressing station may be concealed in concrete underground.

Within the main defensive problem, allowance must always be made for a possible rising of tribes on the flanks in a region where the price of a rifle is higher than the price of a life. Not that there has been any trouble in the vicinity of Khyber for many years. The tribal problem is mainly economic and the vast sums of money spent on defense works have gone far towards pacifying the country.

It is not only for its military strength and as a training ground that Khyber is remarkable. Trans-Asian caravans coming down to Jamrud Fort, their shaggy dromedaries bringing merchandise from Samarkand and beyond, foreshadowed the great highway that the Pass may one day become through the industrial development of Central Asia.

Moisture Favors Maggots. Moist soil favors the bean maggots, so land to be planted to beans should be plowed and fitted at least two weeks before planting time. Harrowing the soil just before planting beans brings moisture to the surface and increases risk of maggot injury to the seed.

Potato Onions. The potato onion is propagated from bottom sets. Small sets will produce medium-sized bulbs in favorable seasons. If these bulbs are planted they will split up into a number of small bottom sets. Potato onions may be planted in the fall or the spring.

Use Crop for Fertilizer. Burning a 27-bushel per acre crop of unharvested soybeans would destroy 4,500 pounds of organic matter and 140 pounds of nitrogen per acre. Properly adjusted plows fitted with trash guards will do a good job of turning the crop under.

1 in 100 Tubercular. The U. S. Public Health service examination of nearly a quarter of a million people for tuberculosis showed that slightly more than 1 in every 100 persons examined had significant tubercular infection of the lungs.

Keep Refrigerator Cool. A refrigerator should not be placed close to the kitchen range, radiator, or hot-air register, since heat from them is sure to make the motor operate more of the time, and wear faster.

TOLSTOY'S PREDICTIONS

In February, 1913, the Globe-Democrat printed an article by Countess Nastasia Tolstoy, in which she told of an interview she had had with her great relative, Leo Tolstoy, in the autumn of 1910, in the course of which he described to her a vision that had appeared to him frequently during the two years preceding the interview.

"I have had," he said to her, "some really strange experiences which I could not publish as fiction. There is something that has haunted me for the past two years. I can't know how to explain the nature of it to you. I can not call it a dream, because I have seen it often while I have been sitting at my writing table. On other occasions it has appeared to me at twilight, before my dinner hour. I am not a believer in ghosts, nor in the spiritualistic explanations of phenomena; but I admit that I cannot account for this mysterious affair."

"Is it a vision?" I interrupted.

"Something of that order, but very clear. So clear that I could draw a distinct picture of all that transpires. Furthermore, I can call up the vision at will, I am almost sure I could do it while you are here. The only difficulty is, that I am not able to write anything during the time of the manifestation." My hands are absolutely paralyzed.

"I shall be happy to write down what you dictate," I urged.

"Very good! That settles the matter," he replied. "I shall try for something immediately. There on the table are paper and pencil. Or use a pen—whatever you want."

In a few minutes I was waiting for the great moment, pencil and paper in hand. My aged host leaned back in his chair, covered his eyes with his hand and relapsed into an apparently coma tose condition. For 10 minutes he remained absolutely motionless. Then, straightening up like one in a trance, he began in a low and hollow voice:

"This is a revelation of events of a universal character, which must shortly come to pass. Their spiritual outlines are now before my eyes. I see floating upon the surface of the sea of human fate the huge silhouette of a nude woman. She is—with her beauty, her poise, her smile, her jewels—a super-Venus. Nations rush madly after her, each of them eager to attract her especially. But she, like an eternal courtesan, flirts with all. In her hair-ornament of diamonds and rubies is engraved her name: "Commercialism." As alluring and bewitching as she seems, much destruction and agony follows in her wake."

tions, her voice of metallic character like gold, and her look of greed are so much poison to the nations who fall victims to her charms.

"And behold she has three gigantic arms with three torches of universal corruption in her hand. The first torch represents the flame of war, that the beautiful courtesan carries from city to city and country to country. Patriotism answers with flashes of honest flame, but the end is the roar of guns and musketry."

"The second torch bears the flame of bigotry and hypocrisy. It lights the lamps only in temples and on the altars of sacred institutions. It carries the seed of falsity and fanaticism. It kindles the minds that are still in cradles and follows them to their graves."

"The third torch is that of the law, that dangerous foundation of all authentic traditions, which first does its fatal work in the family, then sweeps through the larger worlds of literature, art and statesmanship."

"The great conflagration will start about 1912, set by the torch of the first arm in the countries of South-eastern Europe. It will develop into a destructive calamity in 1913. In that year I see all Europe in flames and bleeding. I hear the lamentations of huge battle fields. But about the year 1915 a strange figure from the North—a new Napoleon—enters the stage of the bloody drama. He is a man of little militaristic training, a writer or a journalist, but in his grip most of Europe will remain till 1925. The end of the great calamity will mark the new political era for the Old World. There will be left no empires and kingdoms, but the world will form a federation of the United States of Nations. There will remain only four great giants—the Anglo-Saxons, the Latins the Slavs and the Mongolians."

NOTIFICATION OF 'NEXT OF KIN'

Notification of "next of kin" of naval personnel killed, missing, wounded, or captured—except where death occurs within the continental limits—is generally a telegram giving such available information as may be divulged. In case of death this telegram is confirmed by a letter from the Secretary of the Navy, conveying condolences and giving any additional details. Next of kin are also furnished data as to rights and benefits to which they are entitled. In the case of a "missing" person, the next of kin receives a letter about the continuance of allotments for insurance premiums and for dependents. If the navy receives further details of the casualty, next of kin are promptly notified.

Kicks and Bites When

She Loses Her Temper

OMAHA, NEB.—Miss Lois Children, department store clerk, was at liberty under a \$15 cash bond today after she was booked for jaywalking, resisting arrest, and disturbing the peace late the other day.

Traffic Officer Ted Pike said she ran against a red light to catch a street car. She fled as he was making out a summons for jaywalking, he added, but was apprehended after a block-long chase.

Pike and Patrolman Steve Petruconis held Miss Children until a patrol wagon arrived. Petruconis said Miss Children tried to kick and bite the officers.

"I might have lost my temper, but I was only trying to get home on a street car," she said.

Mahogany Towering Tree

Just as the oak may be distinguished from the hickory tree in temperate zone forests, the mahogany tree has characteristics which distinguish it from other tropical trees. One is its long, clean trunk, sometimes extending 60 to 80 feet to the first limb. Another is its gray-brown bark, fairly smooth for the most part and in ridges or large individual scales.

Color Prevents Accidents. Good color conditioning might serve as an effective check against many industrial accidents, says the National Association of Manufacturers in a recent bulletin. Increased production, less fatigue and better morale among workers is possible through scientific application of color in shop interiors, it is pointed out.

Woolen Production Up. Production of woolen and worsted woven fabrics last year reached a new all-time high of 525 million linear yards. The output represented a 5 per cent gain over the former record of 501 million linear yards produced in 1941, and was almost twice as great as 1939 production.

Mexico Grows Yam Beans. About 5,300 acres of yam beans were cultivated in Mexico in 1940. Farmers grow it for the roots, which are used for food, while the insecticide is concentrated in the seed beans. This may prove to be a plant which will produce a valuable crop both above and below the ground.

Where would we be if THEY said —

"We've done enough?"



Do More in September

—at least an **EXTRA**
\$100 War Bond for everybody!

- Look at the headlines in this newspaper today. They tell vividly what our men are doing on battlefronts all over the world.
- We thrilled to victory in Tunisia... victory at Munda... invasion of Sicily. And tomorrow more victories will fill us with pride in our fighting forces.
- But what would happen to us if our men in Service said, "We've done enough"? It would be the end of all of us.
- We know, of course, that they'll never quit.
- We know, too, that YOU won't let America down. That YOU won't say, "I've done all I can." For your job is no less important than that of the man in uniform. And this month your country asks everyone who possibly can to invest in at least one extra \$100 War Bond.
- You know the benefits of War Bonds. They're the safest investment in the world. They secure your future. They help your country and your loved ones doing the fighting.
- Get at least an extra \$100 Bond in September in addition to your regular purchases. More if possible.
- Invest not only out of current income but out of idle and accumulated funds. And do it NOW!

BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at Taneytown Theatre

See

Lionel Barrymore in "Dr Gillespie's New Assistant" also Johnny Mack Brown in "Tenting Tonight On The Old Camp Ground" Friday and Saturday, September 24th and 25th
Alice Faye and John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello" Tues. and Wed., Sept. 28 and 29

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

CHIEF JUDGE
Edgely 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. Conaway

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
Emory Berwager, Manchester.
Theodore F. Brown, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

Harry A. Dobson

TAX COLLECTOR.

J. Wesley Mathias

COUNTY TREASURER.

Paul F. Kuhns

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.

C. Harold Smelser, President
Rudolph B. Wink, Vice-President
Harry L. Bushey, Sec'y-Treasurer

HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

Dr. C. E. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
Pearce Bowls, Sec. Mt. Airy
Paul Walsh, Hampstead, Md.
Jonathan Barnes, Sykesville, Md.
John S. Dorsey, Winfield, Md.
Mrs. John D. Young, Uniontown, Md.
Emory A. Berwager, Manchester, Md.
Mrs. Ester K. Brown, Exec. Sec'y
Westminster, Md.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY.

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.

Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL

Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
Harry L. Baumgardner
Pius L. Hemler
Clarence W. J. Ohler
Charles L. Stonieser, 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. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. Vice Pres., James C. Myers; Second 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 Tracy; Vice-Pres., David Smith; Rec. Secretary, Dody 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.
Star Route, Hanover, North 2:05 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 6:23 P. M.
Train, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 8:10 A. 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 10:40 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 10:40 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:30 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route 2 2:30 P. M.

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

Native Advice

By STANLEY CORDELL
Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

JEREMY was grubbing out a witch hobble bush from his side lawn when he felt a stabbing pain in his back. He straightened up, half expecting to see a man with a knife, or worse, standing behind him. But there was nothing; nothing, that is, except a dark, swirling mass of angry bees.

Jeremy dropped his grubhoe and sprinted for the house. He reached it with one of the insects clinging to the back of his neck.

Jeremy had never been bitten by a bee before, and the pain was excruciating. Ellen, his wife, came running from the bedroom at his cry of alarm. "Vinegar!" he yelled. "Get me some vinegar. I've been stung! By a bee," he added, because of the startled look that came into Ellen's face.

He had read somewhere that vinegar was a sure remedy for bee stings. Maybe it was, for some folks, but it seemed to encourage the pain in Jeremy's neck and back. After awhile, however, the pains subsided. Jeremy ceased his yelling and Ellen said: "Well, for heaven's sake!"

"Yeah, for heaven's sake!" Jeremy repeated. "How was I to know there was a beehive under that bush?" He stared dolefully through the glass in the kitchen door. The bees were still whirling and sizzling about the bush. "How am I gonna get rid of 'em?" he asked.

"Well, why get rid of them?" Ellen wanted to know.

"Because I want to clean out that scrub stuff and have a lawn there next spring. If I wait until spring the bees will still be there, only more of 'em." Since buying this place out in the country Jeremy

had read many books on how to get the most out of your rural home, but exterminating bees hadn't been included and the natives had eyed strangers coldly.

A small truck stopped in front of the house, then backed into the driveway. It was Asa Winslow, a local farmer, bringing the fireplace wood that Jeremy had ordered. Jeremy's face brightened. Certainly Asa Winslow, a native and a farmer, would know about bees.

Jeremy cleared his throat. "What do you know about bees?" he asked Asa.

"Bees?" Asa hesitated with a log of wood in his arms. He regarded Jeremy speculatively a moment. Then, as though he saw no profit in the situation, said: "Nothin'. Waste of time."

"I'm not going to raise them," Jeremy pointed out. "I want to get rid of some."

"Oh. Where be they?"

Jeremy led the way to a point a safe distance from the witch hobble bush and pointed. Asa approached the bush, regarded it scornfully, grubbed around the earth with his hands, and finally returned to Jeremy.

"Ain't many," he said. "You drop by my place and get some creosote. Pour it all around the bush an' you won't have no more trouble."

Jeremy was grateful to Asa. Any other native would have seen an opportunity to make some money by going through a long and unnecessary business of exterminating the bees. Asa had disposed of the matter by a single sentence and a magnanimous gesture.

That afternoon Jeremy motored over to Asa's farm. The place was deserted but there was a can on the back porch marked "Creosote," and his name was scrawled beneath it.

Jeremy had never seen creosote before, didn't know of what use it was. He took the can, which was rather large, returned to his own place and poured the entire contents on and around the witch hobble bush. The results were amazing. Every bee in sight lay down and died.

Jeremy called Ellen. "Ellen, I'm beginning to think the trouble with the natives around here is us, not them. Now, take Asa. He's really not a bad chap, and he's got our interests at heart. Anyone else would have soaked us plenty for getting rid of those bees. Tomorrow, when I go over town for the mail, I'm going to drop by and get better acquainted with Asa; let him know I appreciate what he did."

"We live and learn," said Ellen, and then, because she agreed with him about Asa, decided not to tell him that while he was away she had emptied a can of kerosene on the bees, killing them all.



Now don't be thataway! Sure we got seven questions for you here but if you ain't loco you should come out arooin' and ashootin'. Most people say these Guess Again Quizzes are as easy as popping the spots out of a seven-spot. Just "x" the right answers and look below for your rating.

1. One of the following Civil war generals fought for the North. Can you pick him out? (a) Pickett, (b) Stuart, (c) Sheridan, (d) Jackson.



2. We're sure that you've seen this man in the theater at sometime in your life. He is (a) Buck Jones, (b) Tom Mix, (c) Bob Steele, (d) William Boyd.

3. The words "right and write" are classed by grammarians as (a) synonym, (b) homonym, (c) pseudonym, (d) antonym.

4. In the vernacular of a jitterbug a "dog-house" is a (a) piano, (b) saxophone, (c) bass, (d) drums.

5. A flash gun would be used by a (a) cowboy, (b) welder, (c) surgeon, (d) photographer.

6. In the lore of nursery rhymes who was nimble and quick? (a) Jack, (b) Bo Peep, (c) Mother Goose, (d) Little Jack Horner.

7. What product is famous for its trade name Singer? (a) Automobiles, (b) Electric lamps, (c) Sewing machines, (d) Radios.

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS		Tally Score Here
1. 20 points for (c)	
2. Tally 10 more on (b)	
3. 20 big points for (d)	
4. (c), 10 markers	
5. (d) is worth 15 more	
6. 15 more on (a)	
7. Easy for everybody, 10 on (c)	
RATINGS: 90-100, mighty fine partner; 80-90, a right smart gringo; 70-80, didn't lasso enough points; 60-70, stick to rounding up the dogies.		

Planks Down 1313 Fo' Bit Pieces to Buy War Bonds

BURLINGTON, N. C.—It's not unusual for a man to want to buy war bonds, but W. D. Rudd, Fairchild Aircraft job interviewer, had to lift his eyebrows a trifle at the way Roy J. Stanley, new employee, went about it.

Rudd obligingly took Stanley to a bank to get his bonds, and the new worker promptly forked over 1,313 half-dollar pieces for \$657.50.

Said Stanley casually: "Oh, I started saving 'em a while back."

Expect Navy to Grow to 2,400,000 by Next April

WASHINGTON.—The rapidly expanding fleet will result in the addition of 500,000 men and women to the navy in the first half of 1944, the War Manpower commission has revealed.

WMC officials said there probably would be no appreciable increase in the army's size during the first six months of next year. The total strength of the armed forces now is 9,300,000. Government sources have indicated this figure will increase to 10,800,000 by the end of 1943 and the boost in navy personnel will bring the total to 11,300,000 by July, 1944.

Army officers have said they expected the army's size to remain constant after reaching 8,230,000 by the end of this year. The total includes enlisted men, officers and WACs. The navy's strength probably will grow from about 1,900,000 by the end of 1943 to 2,400,000 by next July. Combined marine and coast guard personnel numbered 700,000 in the last report published.

Tells of Yanks Eating Lizards, Parrots in Trap

CHICAGO.—A 19-day diet of lizards, parrots, taro root and some rice which had been left in sacks around Japanese gun emplacements was almost as bad as enemy opposition for the first marines who landed on Florida island in the Southwest Pacific, Private Gilbert F. O'Boyle, 19 years old, a veteran of that landing, disclosed here.

Lizard meat was tough, he said, the parrot flesh was diseased and black and the rice wasn't very good. The company went ashore with two days' provisions, Private O'Boyle said, and was forced to eat its unpleasant diet after the Japs drove supply ships away.

Private O'Boyle is now home on sick leave after suffering shrapnel wounds and contracting malaria on the Pacific front. He is a graduate of Senn high school and joined the marines January 26, 1942, "because I'm Irish and wanted to fight quick."

He went overseas July 1, 1942, and was in the combat area seven months.

U. S. Camp Like Up-to-Date City

Modern Conveniences Make Life Agreeable at Big Army Center.

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. ARMY FORCES IN CENTRAL AFRICA.—A year after its establishment, this center of American army affairs for a vast area has been turned into a little piece of U. S. A. for thousands of men who may have to call it home for the duration.

Their job is to keep open the aerial supply lines which lead to North Africa, the Middle East, Russia, India, Burma and China. They must see that planes, urgently needed supplies and high-priority personnel get to the right place at the right time.

The tremendous camp has no name—just an army postoffice number. Yet it is quite a metropolis of concrete, wooden and canvas homes, of mess halls and cafeterias, of power plants, telephone exchanges and steam laundries, of hospitals, churches and movies, of barber shops and tailor shops, of stores and warehouses, of baseball fields, tennis courts, clubs and bars.

It likewise is a city with electric lights, with modern plumbing and sewerage, with fire and police departments, bus lines and free taxis.

Officers live comfortably in the concrete block buildings, one, two or three to a room depending on rank. There are screened porches and easy chairs, rugs on the floors, reading lamps, comfortable, non-army beds, showers, and even plugs for electric razors. Black-skinned house boys, paid and supervised by the army, wash and lay out the officers' clothes, shine their shoes, scrub, sweep and dust their rooms, air their bed lines and run their errands.

The privates and "non-coms." for the most part, are less fortunate. Theirs are the scores of prefabricated huts, barracks and "winterized tents." Theirs also are the canvas and the rope cots.

Mess facilities range from a cafeteria capable of feeding 3,000 enlisted men to a small, nobly equipped dining hall for officers with the rank of major or higher. The men use their mess kits, the officers enjoy the attendance of waiters and dine much as they would at home. Food obtained locally lends variety to the army rations.

Thousands of natives report each morning for work of a dozen different types and are paid from 40 to 60 cents a day.

A score of large warehouses, among them "reefers" where frozen food may be stored, receive supplies for the soldiers as fast as they are brought in by plane, truck and boat. There are fruit, vegetable, fish and poultry buying departments, and even an egg candling room.

A hospital with 150 to 200 beds receives any injured man, laboratory and pharmacy staffs work around the clock to meet his needs, along with X-ray and other technicians, he gets a bed in a roomy ward and receives the attention of American nurses as well as doctors.

On Sunday the soldier can go to church at any one of the three chapels. He may see a movie in either of two large outdoor cinemas any night in the week, or lounge in one of several recreation halls where magazines, pool and ping pong tables, radios, phonographs and, above all, deep, soft chairs, await his pleasure. He can check out books from a library of 1,200 volumes or get the free use of cards and poker chips for a little game.

If he's looking for sport, and is good enough, he can get on one of the ten baseball teams in the camp league, or he can play tennis, volleyball, basketball and badminton.

Better Trap? No, Knife, It Brings Fame to Maker

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—The old saying that if you "build a better mousetrap than your neighbor the world will beat a path to your door" applies also to knives.

At least that is what Walter D. Randall Jr., a former Cincinnati, has found. Because of a knife he designed for an army colonel en route to Africa several months ago, Randall has been deluged with requests from Uncle Sam's fighting men for an "all-purpose fighting knife."

Five years ago Randall took time out from managing his family's orange groves in Florida to make a hunting knife from a discarded auto spring. A friend admired it and promptly received it as a gift. This was repeated several times and it was two years before Randall was able to keep a knife for his own use.

Friends on hunting trips reported the knives excellent and when the war came, an army colonel who had seen one of Randall's knives on the Mojave desert, asked him to make a knife for hand-to-hand fighting.

The knife designed by the youth had a small hilt, double-edged razor sharp blade, and is so balanced that it can be thrown in a straight line. It has a chamois thong by which the knife can be attached to the wrist.

Only one thing worries Randall. He is strictly a one-man factory, working 18 hours a day and in addition has difficulty obtaining materials.

ALMANAC



SEPTEMBER

24—Argentine nips Nazi plot, 1941.

25—Governor James Ferguson, Texas, impeached, 1917.

26—Federal Trade Commission established, 1914.

27—Democrats vote to admit women to executive committee, 1919.

28—Act of Congress establishes Sequoia National Park, 1891.

29—Major John André tried as spy, convicted, 1780.

30—Munich pact signed, 1938.

Tool Temperature

A fine machine tool cannot turn out the same size article during a cool midnight shift as during a hot noon shift, unless the temperature at the machine is the same. Heat expands the tool and may vary the size of the part enough to disrupt a final assembly line completely. The temperature control necessary for maximum precision is obtained through the use of refrigerants such as the safe "Freon" fluorinated hydrocarbons.

Corvettes Protected Ships

British corvettes in the 18th century were miniature frigates designed to protect the larger ships of the line.

Contains 8,000 Bibles

The royal library in Stuttgart, Germany, contains 8,000 Bibles, published in 100 different languages.

Bond Will Buy Jacket

One \$18.75 war bond will supply a navy flyer with a fur-lined flying jacket.

Good Diamond Yield

A grand total of 350 million rough diamonds is a good annual yield.

Millions of Volunteers Settle Down to Hard Grind for 3rd War Loan

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15—With the first burst of enthusiasm spent, the "third" army of more than 4,500,000 volunteers settled down today for a steady siege and a day-by-day advance to reach its quota of fifteen billion dollars in the Third War Loan Drive.

Reports from all sections of the nation in the first week of the drive indicated that the battle to "Back the Attack with War Bonds" is progressing "according to plan," but that every possible effort must be exhausted if the goal of at least an extra \$100 War Bond for every income earner is to be reached.

First meager reports indicate that in some cities and in some sectors on this important battle front the immediate objective has been obtained and the quota met. In other sections a long hard pull will be necessary in the house-to-house and bench-to-bench canvass which has been undertaken in order to reach every man, woman and child in the United States.

This Third War Loan Drive is a challenge to the American people without parallel in history, for they are being asked to "lend" the largest sum of money ever raised in the life of any nation. It is a challenge to their will to sacrifice to "back the attack" of their husbands, sons, brothers and fathers who are sacrificing everything, even life, so that the people back home may continue to enjoy the freedom and liberty of the American way of life.

Reports from many of the urban sections of the nation indicate that workers are answering the challenge to send their dollars to war to "back the attack." "Fur coat" money, "automobile money," "new home" money, "new home" money, "new home" money is going into War Bonds for the duration, into the assembly lines for tanks and planes, to settle today's job and guarantee a victorious America of tomorrow when

every War Bond dollar will pay \$4 for \$3.

"Labor-management committees are working hand in hand; returned war heroes, film stars, bankers, housewives, professional men, workers, clerks and salesmen—men and women in every walk of life are demonstrating that War Bonds bring unity to American life and that the nation is bonded in a common purpose in this great financing task." Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division of the Treasury, said here today.

"The people of the nation are demonstrating that Americans on the home front can and will match the performance of the invading armies in 'backing the attack' when they are called upon to do a job."

"Never before in history have a people in civilian life been asked to do a job comparable to the task which must be done in this Third War Loan," Mr. Gamble observed, "but we have a sustaining faith in the ability of the American people to make every sacrifice, to meet every test with which they are faced, in the voluntary, democratic way so that our boys in the trenches and on the battle lines may have the tools with which to fight our common enemies."

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17		18	
19				20			21	22	23	
	24	25				26			27	
28				29			30		31	

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 26

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ABIDING VALUES FROM ISRAEL'S HISTORY

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 11:13-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.

What makes a nation great? God's dealings with Israel answer that question. The history which we have briefly touched upon in our study of the first four books of the Bible is reviewed in Deuteronomy.

Moses, realizing that the end was at hand for him and that a new generation was about to go into the promised land, reviewed the history of the people, restated their laws, and renewed the appeal of God for their loyal obedience. This record is found in the Book of Deuteronomy, from which our lesson is taken.

We find here that the nation which is truly great—

I. Worships the True God (vv. 13-15).

There is a fundamental factor which must underlie all real national greatness—love of God. This has an inseparable corollary—serving Him "with all your heart, and all your soul."

Says the wise man of Proverbs (14:34), "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." We have well-nigh forgotten that fact. We need to be reminded of it again in God's word to Israel.

What is the result? The blessing of God upon the land, the giving of abundant harvest, in fact, the open-handed generosity of God.

II. Heeds God's Warning (vv. 16, 17).

This is the negative side. God dealt with Israel through promises if they were faithful, and the threat of judgment if they forgot Him.

One is as important as the other in the leading of a nation—and in the rearing of children. We, like our heavenly Father, should faithfully keep every promise; but we should just as surely fulfill every warning of coming judgment.

America has seen the handwriting of God in warning concerning its waywardness and sin. Will it heed and avoid further judgment?

III. Honors God's Word (vv. 18, 19).

Loving God and His Word is not a matter for theological speculation or for sanctimonious discussion in some dark cloister. Thank God the Christian faith is at its best in the ordinary affairs of life. It finds its proper place in the tender relationship of parent and child. Its teachings are pure, delightful, simple and entirely appropriate to any occasion, whether one sits or rises, walks or lies down. God's words are the words to be laid up in the heart and in the soul, to be taught to our children, to be the constant and normal subject of conversation.

IV. Testifies for God (vv. 20, 21). Here again we have the home before us. And it is, of course, the home which makes the nation. If the home speaks for God, the nation will do so, inevitably and effectively.

We may not, as did the pious Jew, fasten a little container bearing God's Word on our doorstep, but we may make the home itself and the life of its inhabitants an effective testimony for God before our neighbors.

It is obvious that the home either speaks for or against God. A profession of faith in Him, an outward reputation for adherence to religious principles which does not vitally touch our dealings with one another and with the community in which we live—these clearly testify not for God but against Him. On the other hand, who can estimate the value of a sweet and orderly Christian home? Whether it be on a dusty city street, or on a quiet country lane, it is a light that cannot be hid.

V. Counts on God for Victory (vv. 22-25).

God promised that if Israel diligently kept His commandments, loved Him and walked in His ways, they would be a nation that would overcome and dispossess their enemies, and prosper in every good purpose.

God desires the nation which honors His name to stand before the other nations of the earth victorious and prosperous.

The purpose of the Lord for Israel was a far greater one than they ever achieved, because they fell into sin and drew back in unbelief. The limits of the land which He proposed to give them, as stated in verse 24, far exceed that which they did possess in Palestine.

God's plans are large plans. His promises to us, like those to Israel, are stupendous. We need to learn to take Him at His word.

"No man shall be able to stand before you" (v. 25) was the promise to Israel. "Ask what ye will" (John 15:7) is the promise to us. They failed because they did not believe God. Will we fail for the same reason?

Vitamins B₁ and C Aid In Preserving Stamina

Studies have been made which show that fatigue occurs more often when some of the vitamins are missing from the diet. Tests carried out in the laboratories of the Mayo clinic indicate that vitamin B₁, or thiamine, often called the "morale vitamin," has a direct bearing on fatigue. The subjects were fed diets containing very little vitamin B₁, but having enough of all other food-stuffs. The foods included in these diets were roast beef, baked potato, American cheese, polished rice, canned foods (such as string beans, carrots, peaches and pears), white bread, butter, sugar, candy, cake, cookies, cornflakes, and skim milk powder. In a short time the people who received this diet began to tire easily at their regular jobs. They became irritable, depressed, quarrelsome, unco-operative and were not able to do as much work as they had done previously. As soon as their intake of vitamin B₁ was increased, these signs disappeared and their rate of work increased.

In another test a man was given a diet that was adequate except for vitamin C, which was omitted entirely. He showed fatigue and weakness when he had been on the diet only three months. Some of the foods rich in vitamin C and easy to include in the average diet are oranges, grapefruit, tomato juice and raw carrots.

Radio Aids State Police In Fight Against Crime

The last two years have seen a steady forging of new links in the nation-wide chain of state police-radio systems—major weapons in the fight against crime, fire, flood and other catastrophes. Six states have established police-radio systems since 1940, making a total of 36 whose state law enforcement agencies now operate and maintain such systems.

In addition, the five states of Alabama, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas and Montana utilize police-radio facilities of their municipalities, leaving only seven states reporting no police-radio broadcasting facilities or radio-equipped patrol cars.

The 36 state police and patrol agencies operating their own state-wide police-radio systems maintain a total of 273 headquarters and district radio stations, which flash messages to or receive them from nearly 5,000 radio-equipped patrol cars maintaining watch over a major portion of the nation's highways.

State police agencies use their police-radio facilities as a major and flexible weapon against crime. In a matter of minutes through police-radio, law enforcement officers can pick up the trail of fleeing criminals, maneuver interstate blockades to trap them, and communicate with neighboring state police agencies for speedy assistance if necessary.

'Place of Freedom'

The coffee and rubber producing little Negro republic (it is about the size of Tennessee) of Liberia—"Place of Freedom"—on the west coast of Africa was founded as a colony for freed slaves of this country. Established chiefly through the efforts of American colonization societies which were seeking a homeland for the repatriated freedmen, its first settlers arrived in 1820. In 1847 the Free and Independent Republic of Liberia, modeled after the United States, was established. Great Britain was first to recognize the new republic, the United States not doing so until 1862.

When faced with bankruptcy in 1912 Liberia was supported by our government until an international loan was arranged. Five years later, when menaced by an influx of Germans seeking an African foothold after loss of their colonies, it promptly expelled them and declared war. In 1920 it became a member of the League of Nations.

Olive Oil Long Known

The oil of the olive has been well known since ancient times and is so generally esteemed above all other edible oils that its source and preparation are of special interest. On the north coast of Africa and among the Aegean islands there exist certain curious and symmetrical-placed stones that long defied interpretation. Recently these were proved beyond doubt to be remains of olive presses of an ancient and primitive type. Olives, first crushed or bruised by a roller, as is done even today, were put in bags and subjected to pressure, obtained in these ancient presses by a stone weight suspended at the end of a lever. A rope and pulley arrangement raised and lowered the weight.

Head Off Weeds

Start cultivating before the weeds have made headway. Weed seedlings just breaking through the ground can be destroyed by the thousands in a few minutes; it would take hours to do the job a week or two later. Many good gardeners use the wheelhoe as soon as they can recognize the rows of crop plants. Hoing done at this stage never gives the weeds a chance to show themselves.

If weed plants have reached an inch or more in height before they can be destroyed it is best to rake them off the ground, otherwise they may send new roots into the ground as soon as the next rain falls.

In Fine Black Lace From Head to Foot

Braid Hat, Mesh Dress, Lace
Gloves in Ensemble.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

It is no mere figure of speech or exaggerated statement to say of a lady of fashion that she was dressed "in black lace from head to foot." It is literally true. Quite the fashionable thing to do this summer is to appear at smart gatherings in a street length dress of exquisite filmy mesh, delicately patterned black lace that is beautifully sheer about the shoulders. To this masterpiece of black magic see to it that a wide-matching lace, or lacy transparent horsehair braid adds its quota of sheer loveliness. Black lace gloves or mitts, too, if you please, and to make the "head-to-foot" lace picture ring true, milady's hosiery is of the new and smart black lace mesh.

Overdoing the black lace vogue? No indeed, on the contrary the ensemble is enchantment itself. It is a fashion too that is definitely youthful and flattering and devastatingly feminine. There is witchery and glamour in the cobweb delicacy of the lace. Knowing women find appeal in the all-black idea, and it is a fashion that is going over big with those who must dress for occasion.

When color accent is introduced it is done in a pretty-pretty manner that brings romance and feminine loveliness into the picture. A single large rose, long-stemmed and graced with green leaves like nature's own pinned at the waistline is the featured corsage with the formal lace dress this season. A huge taffeta butterfly bow in pastel pink or blue on the front bodice is a delectable trimming touch, and very youthful are touches of little grosgrain ribbons pertly positioned here and there.

A "black beauty" dress is not necessarily all of lace. The dress that is capturing the heart of the fashion world is the simple black crepe that partners with lace, used with utmost artistry and display of originality. You will get pleasure the whole summer through in a slim little black crepe or marquisette gown that makes simplicity its theme. A low-cut sweetheart neckline discreetly frilled with narrow black lace, finished off with a huge bow of exquisite black lace will bespeak good taste and charm and play a many-purpose role right through the social program.

White Organdy



Fashion places emphasis on the little white hat to wear with your suit or your summeriest print frock or to top the dressy afternoon black sheer. There's something exquisitely feminine about the dainty white organdy confections milliners are turning out this summer. At the top in the picture ruffles and more ruffles trim a petite Watteau shape of sheerest of sheer white organdy. Tip tilting far forward, this delicate little fantasy is held securely with black satin streamers that also make a sprightly bow on top of the hat. Below you see a matched ruffled gilet and white organdy sailor. A wide double ruffle is introduced for the brim that tilts provocatively over the eyes.

Fads and Fancies

Coming so "they say" is a new parted-in-the-center hairdo drawn down smoothly and demurely at the sides to form a chignon at the back.

An interesting novelty this! It's the Vitamin Chart scarf. This unique fabric square has a center print pattern of colorful fruits and vegetables with vitamin and mineral and calory values printed in an all-around border design. Glamorous is the word when it comes to a new princess-cut sun suit worked in glittering spangles in a designful motif that spreads across the front of the bodice top like a huge butterfly bow.

TRUSTEE'S SALE —OF VALUABLE— REAL ESTATE NEAR TANEY TOWN, 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, widower, 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

83 1/2 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, 1886 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 trustee 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.

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3RD WAR LOAN

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by LEO REINER

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SALAD BOWL

BEANS AND PEAS ARE RICH IN FOOD VALUE AND CONTRIBUTE TO MAKING UP A WHOLESOME MEAL. LEARN TO EAT THEM THESE DAYS.

WE NEED US STORIES!

WARS ARE WHAT USUALLY BRING THE BIGGEST CHANGE IN FOOD PROCESSING... NAPOLEONIC WARS BROUGHT CANNING; CIVIL WAR BROUGHT CONDENSED MILK; WORLD WAR I, EVAPORATED MILK, AND WORLD WAR II, DEHYDRATED FOODS.

'X' MARKS THE SPOT!

THE COMMON MARK 'X' ON FLOUR BAGS ORIGINATED IN THE GOLD RUSH DAYS OF CALIFORNIA... NOT QUALITY. THUS A SACK MARKED 'XXX' SHOWED THAT THE PRICE WAS \$30.00

BACK TO SCHOOL WELL SHOD. SCARCITY OF GOOD LEATHERS SHOULD MAKE US TAKE CARE OF OUR OLD SHOES. A VISIT TO THE COBBLER AND A GOING OVER WITH THE OL' SHINOLA WILL MAKE THEM LAST LONGER.

6-Bread, Cereals, Flour

7-Butter, Fortified Margarine (Vit. A Added)

5-Meat, Poultry, Fish or Eggs

4-Milk and Milk Products

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

SHIFTING MAN POWER

J. E. Clem, Pennsylvania R. R. Track Foreman, of our town gives us a bit of news on railroading in war time. Due to scarcity of man power in certain localities. The railroad must shift men from one place to another, this is now being experienced for the first time in nearly 30 years of service by Mr. Clem, and his track crew of 7 men, who are now being taken by a York bus to work on the tracks of the Pennsylvania R. R. between Baltimore and Washington. About 50 men make this trip every other Sunday and Monday. Time required about 13 hours a day working and traveling.

These men are working on high speed passenger tracks where trains make 85 miles per hour, young women from York, Pa., are used as whistle girls, to signal men on and off the tracks, and are doing their work very efficiently. About 270 trains pass over this stretch of track every 24 hours. How long these men and women will have to work at this location Mr. Clem does not know.

PEARL HARBOR

Remember Pearl Harbor
That beautiful place
Where Japanese traitors
Themselves did disgrace.

Remember Pearl Harbor,
Keep that fact in view
Twas there treacherous Japs
Many innocent slew.

Remember Pearl Harbor,
Our Nations great pride
Where friendship and kinship
Shall ever abide.

Remember Pearl Harbor!
Shall we ever forget?
Not till that debt is paid
With interest, you may bet.

Remember Pearl Harbor!
Pearl Harbor Remember!
Pearl Harbor was bombed
On the SEVENTH of December!

Remember Pearl Harbor!
Twill be a long day
Till we can forget
The Japs treacherous way.

Remember Pearl Harbor,
Aye, friend, just you wait
Till we hit our stride
Then we'll settle their fate!

Remember Pearl Harbor!
While Jap cities fall,
Blamable, inflammable,
Destroyed one and all.

W. J. H. 2-5-42.

ANTI-FREEZE DISTRIBUTED

To insure an ample supply of volatile anti-freeze mixtures for passenger cars in 14 Western states before cold weather sets in, WPB has ordered industrial alcohol manufacturers with national distribution to supply specified quotas to the states upon receipt of orders from dealers. Each state will receive a supply equal to one and one-half gallons per passenger car registered. States involved are: Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF VALUABLE—
Real and Personal Property
NEAR TANEYTOWN, IN CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND

The undersigned will offer at public auction on the premises on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1943,
at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., all those two tracts or parcels of land lying contiguous to each other and containing in the aggregate 20 acres of land, more or less, and being the same land that was conveyed unto a certain Edmund F. Smith by John M. O. Fogle, his wife, by deed, dated March 22, 1913, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 122 Folio 28, etc.

The above described land is situated about one-half mile Southeast of Taneytown on the road leading from Taneytown to Uniontown, adjoining the properties of J. J. Garner and Lloyd Lambert.

It is improved with an eight room brick and frame slate and metal roofed DWELLING HOUSE, wired for electricity. There is a pump at the house. It is further improved with a metal roofed bank barn, garage, chicken house and other outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash within ten days from the day of sale. A deposit of \$250.00 will be required of the purchaser on the day of sale.

JULIA S. DIONE,
ROSE AGNES SMITH,
LAWRENCE A. SMITH,
EDITH M. WILLIAMS,
MARGARET MAE SMITH,
Heirs at law of Mary A. Smith, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, passed on September 21, 1943, the undersigned administrator of Mary A. Smith, deceased, will sell at public auction on the above premises on Saturday, October 16, 1943, at 1 o'clock, P. M., three shares of the Capital Stock of the Taneytown Savings Bank

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
LAWRENCE A. SMITH,
Administrator of Mary A. Smith, deceased.
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct.
D. EUGENE WALSH, Solicitor.

9-24-42

NOTICE!

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone except myself.

CHESTER WEITZEL.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat \$1.74@1.74
Corn, old Max. OPA \$1.16@1.16

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Taneytown Rubber Co	3	0	1.000
Volunteer Fire Co	2	1	.666
Pleasant View Dairy	2	1	.666
Chamber of Commerce	1	2	.333
Model Steam Bakery	1	2	.333
Littlestown Rubber Co	0	3	.000

Chamber of Commerce:

C. Eckard	85	89	95	269
M. Feeser	122	90	108	320
G. Kiser	94	97	104	295
T. Tracey	99	114	125	338
H. Mohney	112	90	102	304

Total 512 480 534 1526

Volunteer Fire Company:

G. Shank	107	94	84	285
S. Friz	91	96	141	328
C. Foreman	110	100	106	316
T. Eckenrode	107	111	133	351
T. Putman	93	89	112	294

Total 508 490 576 1574

Model Steam Bakery:

W. Fair	90	106	111	307
M. Six	91	130	90	311
C. Frock	83	95	86	264
K. Austin	122	107	82	311
E. Ohler	109	106	104	319

Total 495 544 473 1512

Pleasant View Farm Dairy:

E. Poulson	134	125	111	370
R. Haines	102	114	117	333
D. Baker	97	103	93	293
E. Morelock	89	94	127	310
C. Baker	92	86	115	293

Total 514 522 563 1599

Blue Ridge Co., Taneytown:

G. Kiser	85	120	105	310
J. Bricker	107	124	129	360
C. Foreman	95	119	154	368
U. Austin	100	96	100	296
E. Hahn	114	82	106	302

Total 501 541 594 1636

Blue Ridge Co., Littlestown:

N. Tracey	103	111	101	315
N. Tracey	120	113	92	325
L. Lanier	84	84	84	252
R. Sentz	95	92	100	287
H. Baker	91	102	106	299

Total 493 502 483 1478

OPENED
Fairview Inn
First-class
RESTAURANT

all home cooking, Pies, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Milk.

J. G. DALEY, Prop'r.
Fairview Ave.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

NO TRESPASSING CARDS FOR SALE

5c each---6 for 25c

Add 10c for Postage if ordered by mail

Let us put you name on our No Trespassing List—every week until December 15, 1943, for

25c

The Carroll Record Company
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Just roll it over WALLPAPER!

Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH

ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, pointed walls, wallboard, basement walls.

APPLIES EASILY with a wide brush or with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.

DRIES IN ONE HOUR.

ONE GALLON DOES THE AVERAGE ROOM.

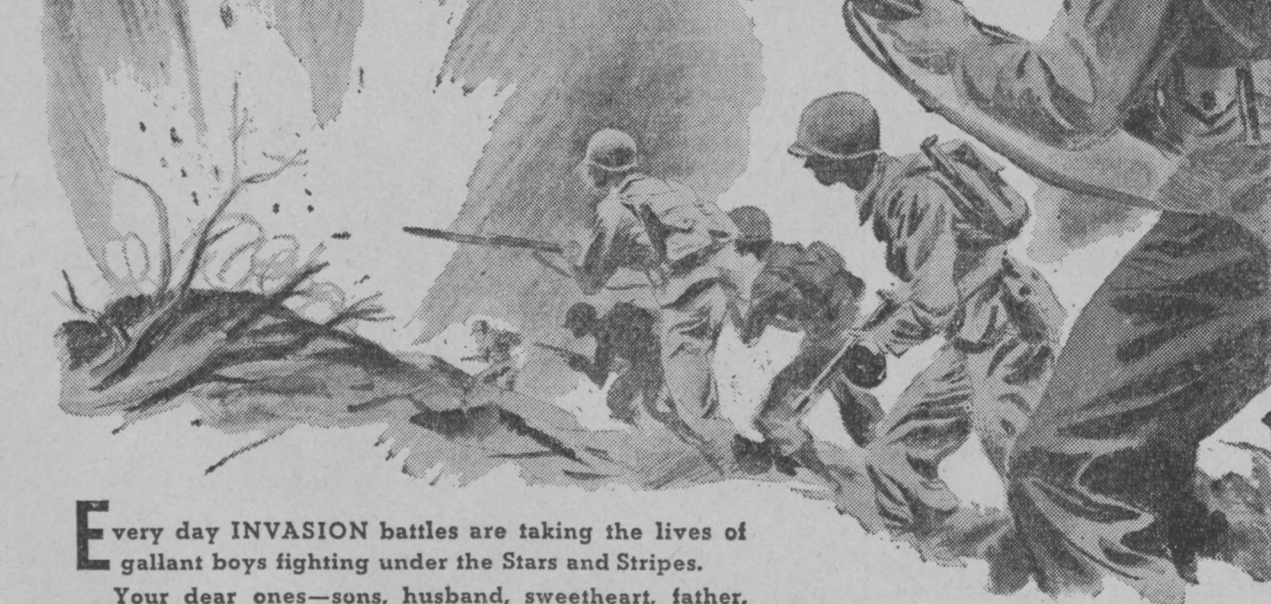
JUST ROLL IT ON WITH THE NEW **Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER** 89¢

ONE GALLON PASTE FORM 98¢ QUART

One gallon Kem-Tone paste makes 1 1/2 gals. Kem-Tone finish.

Reindollar Brothers & Co
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

YOU CAN'T FAIL THEM NOW!



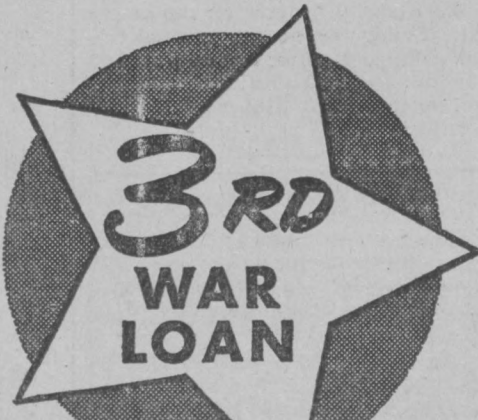
Every day INVASION battles are taking the lives of gallant boys fighting under the Stars and Stripes.

Your dear ones—sons, husband, sweetheart, father, brothers, relatives and friends—are, or soon may be, engaged in those bloody battles where the scythe of the Grim Reaper flashes in every volley of the guns.

The 3rd War Loan of 15 billion dollars must pay for the equipment, ammunition and food our boys need so desperately—and you must raise the money!

Buy at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond in September besides your regular bond purchases. Go all-out with every dollar you can scrape up and keep right on slapping every cent into the world's safest investment—War Bonds!

Make the 3rd War Loan a quick success—back up your soldier, sailor or marine ALL THE WAY!



BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

Taneytown Savings Bank

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

FALL FOODS

Easy On Your Food Budget

JUMBO FRESH PINEAPPLES 25c each	NEW PACK PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR 11c Box
MINN. VALLEY BIG SWEET PEAS 17c Can	FRESH LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 25c
NU MAID OLEOMARGARINE 21c lb.	FRESH MADE APPLE BUTTER 38 oz Jar 23c
4 Red Points	SOLID ICEBERG LETTUCE 15c Head
GIANT BLEACHED CELERY 20c Stalk	17c each 1 lb. Jar 25c
BIG DIME CLOTHES BLEACH 10c Quart Bottle	4 Red Points
MD. GOLD SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. 17c	CALIF. TOKAY GRAPES 15c
SWAN SOAP 3 Bars 17c	FRANZ COCOANUT MARSHMALLOWS 29c lb.

Dougherty's Grocery

Get First Call

..... ON THE
"MIRACLE GOODS"
OF TOMORROW BY
BANKING SOMETHING
REGULARLY TODAY

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th and 25th
DOUBLE FEATURE

LIONEL BARRYMORE "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant"

also
JOHNNY MACK BROWN "Tenting Tonight On The Old Camp Ground"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th and 29th
ALICE FAYE JOHN PAYNE

"Hello, Frisco, Hello"

(In Technicolor)
Don't Miss This Show, Its Super Entertainment



COMING:
"Slightly Dangerous"
"China"
"Five Graves To Cario"
"My Friend Flicka"
"Meanest Man In The World"
"Human Comedy" "Hit The Ice"