FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 3 to 9th

THE CARROLL RECORD

WRITE TO THE SERVICE MEN

VOL. 50 NO. 15

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY OCTOBER 8, 1943.

\$1.00 A YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, mer requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief no-tices concerning regular or special ser-vices. Large: events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mrs. Theodore Jester has returned to her home in Taneytown, after vis-iting with friends in Wilmington, Delaware and Petersburg, Va.

Miss Annie E. Mehring, of Keymar, Md., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Ada J. Schrum, of Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Miss Jane Smith left on Thursday for Castle Hayne, North Carolina, where she will visit 'her classmate, Miss Sophia Gmytruck.

The local Spotter Post has been partially closed and will be opened only on Wednesday afternoons b tween the hours of 1 and 5 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Gospel Singers, of York, Pa., will appear for a service in St. James Reformed Church, near Littlestown, on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Charles Hockensmith, was given a birthday luncheon at her home on Sunday. Guests were present from Gettysburg and New Windsor. She received flowers and gifts.

Little Miss Anna Weber, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Weber, was operated on this week at the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore. She had her tonsils and adnoids removed.

The Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold their Rally Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 P. M. All members are urged to attend and to invite their Capsule Sisters.

Mrs. Mary E. Crapster, Mrs. Mau-rice C. Waltersdorf and son, John Maurice, of Washington, Pa, are spending the week with Mr and Mrs. John O. Crapster and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crapsier.

The Rev. Lowell S. Ensor, pastor of the Methodist Church, Westmin-ster, Md., will conduct the Devotional Services over WFMD, Westminster Radio Station, Monday, Oct. 11, 1943, from 4:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Clarence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harner, who is attending a school in Baltimore, is also a student of the clarinet at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, and has been accepted as a member of their orchestra.

Rev. Chas. S. Owen and B. Walter Crapster, as Elder, represented the Presbyterian Church of Taneytown, as well as Piney Creek and Emmits-burg Churches at the fall meeting of the Baltimore Presbytery in the First Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Idona E. Mehring,

Containing Thanks for The Record and Kits

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Dear Sirs: I would like to let you know I am still on the go. I was at Camp Kearns near Salt Lake City, Utah. But it seems we weren't wanted there for my Bomb Group was listed for Paris-Monthan so back we came all glad of it.

Arizona changed its weather after we came back with rain storms and plenty of it. In fact at times I wished I had a boat to row to the mess hall. But its dry as ever again.

My past training has placed me with the 459th. Bomb Group Infirm-ary I must say its a swell group to be with. I know if going ever gets tough we will all stick together until Viotory is won Victory is won. The best of luck and health to all

The best of luck and health to all my friends. Let's trust in the Lord. He will give us all Victory long after this war is won. As ever, Pfc. RALPH F. WEANT, 459th. Bomb Group 757th Bomb Sqd. Paris-Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona.

Dear Sir: I wish to thank The Carroll Record

Co., for its paper, as I enjoy reading news from home.

"I also want to thank the organization that was kind enough to send me the very useful kit. Yours truly, A/s HOWARD M. WELTY, Co. 3423 Bks, 321 V P 3 Reg, U. S. N. T. S., Bainbridge, Md.

Dear Sir:

Dear Sir: I am dropping you a few lines to thank you for your paper, I have been moved to Camp McCoy, Wis. I am in the 76th. Div., the people are swell out here, I think this is one of the best camps I've been to yet. We are a short distance from Chicago and Milwaykon. Thanks again for the Milwaukee. Thanks again for the paper. My new address is below.

paper. My how Sincerely, PVT. ROBERT WANTZ, Co. H, 385th. Inf, 76 Div. Camp McCoy, Wis.

Dear Sir:

I have now been sent to CAA-WLS for my flight training. I will be at this base for three months; and at the end of that time, I will have around thirty-five hours in the air. I wish to thank you very much for the Car-roll Record, and if you will please send it to the following address, I would appreciate it very much. Sin-

cerely, A/c DAVID KEPHART, U. S. N. R CAA-W. L. S., State Teachers' Col. Fitchburg, Mass.

In South Pacific



PENNA. CONFERENCE I. O. O. F. PILGRIMAGE OF THE U. B. CHURCH Rev. A. W. Garvin Returned

to the Taneytown Charge The Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren came to a close on Thursday night with the reading of the Stationing Committee's report. The Conference was one of great inspiration and many goals were reached during this past year. The Gen-eral Ministerial Pension and Annuity Fund of the church was over subscribed by the Penna. Conference. There were only four churches in the Conference which did not pay their general Benevolence requirements

general Benevolence requirements while there were 63 churches which paid over 5% of their apportionment and were recognized as Second-mile cnurches. The conference reports success in many phases of work which it deals with the year's work. It was the greatest year in the his-

There were a few changes in the ministerial placements this year. Rev Geo. A. Brown, former pastor of Taneytown, was changed from Win-

Taneytown, was changed from win-terstown to Enola, Pa. No minister was changed in our locality in the churches. There were two retirements in the work, Rev. C. C. Miller and Rev. Harry P. Zuse, father of Rev. Dewitt Zuse, former pastor of Frederick church.

ADDRESS ON THE 23rd. PSALM

The Taneytown United Brethren Charge will experience in the Taney-town, Barts and Harney churches a real treat by having Mr. W. E. Cooprider, of Hagerstown, Md., as Cooprider, of Hagerstown, Md., as their messenger for the worship ser-vices. Taneytown will hear Mr. Cooprider give the message on the 'Twenty-Third Psalm," which he has given over 500 times, in the 10:30 service. Mr. Cooprider was a lec-turer in the Western States in Cha-tangen work in the states of Kanses turer in the Western States in Cha-tauqua work in the states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and states of the Rock Mountian range. He has given this message over 400 times in these states and have given it over 100 times in the states of Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland. The Shenberd Psalm is made plain to one Shepherd Psalm is made plain to one after the interesting and pleasing ex-

after the interesting and pleasing ex-position as given by Mr. Cooprider. He is the teacher of one of the large Ladies' S. S. Class in the St. Paul's U. B. Church. Hagerstown, Rev. F. B. Plummer, D. D., is pastor. The Barts church is having it's Rally Day Service at 1:30 P. M. Mr Cooprider will be giving another message which he has used in his chatauqua work, "Rivers of Pearls". This lecture is made up of facts col-lected from the life of the lectures and travels. Those who had heard lected from the life of the lectures and travels. Those who had heard this gave a favorable report in say-ing that it is worthwhile for anyone to hear. This lecture will be given at 2:30 P. M. In the evening at 7:45 Mr. Coop-rider will be at Harney to give the same message as he will give at Buffington, Charles Buffington, Mrs. Harry E. Buffington, Charles Buffington, Mrs. Harry E. Buffington, Charles Buffington, Mrs. Harney first and then followed by the School will be held at 7 P. M..at Harney first and then followed by the

Maryland Odd Fellows **Meet in Frederick** The Odd Fellows of Maryland made

their 17th. annual pilgrimage to the I. O. O. F. Home at Frederick, last Sunday. Attendance was held to about 500 by present conditions of travel.

The I. O. O. F. Jr. Band furnished the music for the occasion. Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin was the speak-er for the day. The exercises includ-ed the dedication of a service flag in honor of 17 boys from the home in the armed forces of the United States. Extoling the important role of the good home in the American way of

life, Mayor McKeldin said it is diffi-cult to maintain homelife in times like this. He praised the Odd Fel-lows and Rebekahs of the State for founding and maintaining such a fine home for elderly persons and young children.

Departing from their usual custom of donating canned foods and other provisions, the representatives of the lodges throughout the State present-ed checks in excess of \$1,500 officials of the home announced Sunday night.

Grand Master Edward C. Ryall, of Baltimore, introduced Mayor McKel-din and Past Grand Master Charles B. Schone, chairman of the home op-erating committee, presided at the exercises which followed a one-hour con-

ercises which followed a one-hour con-cert by the band. Mrs. H. Webster Whitehill sang solos at the opening and closing of the program. Lieut.-Col. H. J. Fuhrman. Department Commander the Patriarth's Militant; Charles V Tracey, Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encourage of Marriarch of the Grand Encampment of Maryland, and Mrs. Nettie C. Collins, president of the Rebekan Assembly of Maryland, brought greetings from their respective organizations. Rev. L. B Haf-er, of Taneytown, pronounced the benediction both at the dedication of

the Service Flag and at the close of the exercises. Visitors came from most sections of the State. Samaritan Rebekah Lodge No. 51, served luncheon.

BIBLE READING LEAGUE

The Bible Reading League of Taneytown District closed with the month of September with the following persons reading the required Scriptures as was outlined: The Lutheran Church readers—Miss

Minnie Allison, Mrs. Edward H. Mil-ler, Mary B. Martell, Louise J. Mar-tell, Mrs. Alice L. Becker, Mrs. Charles Wantz, Mrs. Clarence Eckard, Miss Angie Keefer, Mrs. Oarence Eckard, Miss Angie Keefer, Mrs. Doty Robb, Mrs. D. J. Hesson, James H. Fair, Mrs Percy Putman, Miss Nettie Putman, Mrs. Thornton Shoemaker, Mrs. Harry Freet, Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, Mrs. John J. Hockensmith, Mrs. J. W. Witherow,



The Goal of \$50.000.00 Being Approached

An enthusiastic meeting of the Gen-eral Committee together with the Advisory Committee of the Carroll County War Memorial Fund was held at the Charles Carroll Hotel on Monday night. Most of the district chairman were present and gave good reports of the campaign, but most of them expressed the view that it was impossible to complete the canvass by the closing date, October 9. On mo-tion it was ordered that the campaign be extended through October 30, so that each house might be called on by the solicitors.

It is the intention, however, of the chairmen to complete, as near as possible, all work this week, so that a report might be made of the entire county at a meeting of the General Committee next Monday night at the

Charles Carroll Hotel, at 7 o'clock. Taneytown District, Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss, chairman, has not been organized to date and only a few contributions have been reported by Mr. Charles Arnold, their treasurer. Their quota is \$3400

Uniontown District, Mr. Charles A Crumbacker, chairman, reports \$700 in hand with most of the workers yet to report. Quota \$1275.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

REGIONAL MEETINGS PLANNED BY POTOMAC SYNOD RE-

FORMED CHURCH

The Potomac Synod of the Evan-The Potomac Synod of the Evan-gelical and Reformed Church, with congregations in Maryland, Virginia and W. Virginia, Washington, will hold three regional meetings: Tues-day, Oct. 12, in Emmanuel Church, Lanvale and Bentalou Sts., Baltimore Wed. Oct. 13 in Evangelical Church, Eradoziek and Thursday, Oct. 14 in Frederick, and Thursday, Oct. 14 in St. Paul's Church, Woodsboro, Va.

At each meeting after a brief mes-sage by the President, Dr. J. L. Barnhart, of Baltimore, Dr. William E. Lampe, Philadelphia, Secretary of the denomination, will make an ad-dress on "The Ministering Church."

This will be followed by group conferences for pastors, laymen, women, young people, and Sunday School workers. In Baltimore the leaders for these will be: Dr. William E. Lampe, Rev. Gottlieb Siegenthaler, Mrs. E. J. F. Dettbarn, Rev. F. A. Mrs. E. J. F. Dettbarn, Rev. F. A. Rosenberger, and Rev. Arthur Newell. At Frederick the leaders will be Rv. A. E. Shenberger, Leslie Coblentz, Esq., Mrs. Walter Remsberg, Rev. H. C. Baer and Rev. Arthur Newell. At Woodstock they will be Rev. A. E. Shenberger, Dr. A. M. Gluck, Mrs. Guy K. Benchoff, Mrs. I. L. Rdisill, and Rev. A. W. Newell.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Meets at Home of Mrs. W. A. Bower

The monthly meeting of the Taney-town Homemakers' Club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Wal-ter Bower, Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened with singing "America." Roll-call was responded to with "How many men in the Ser-vice in your Family?" The members were very hanny to have with them

vice in your Family?" The members were very happy to have with them their new Home Demonstration leader Miss Justina C. Crosby. Other guests were Mrs. Randall Sporlein and Mrs. George Gorsuch, of New Windsor. Miss Crosby had with her a copy of the new program for the meetings in 1944. This was accepted, "Home on the Range" was sung. Mrs. O. W. Ibach and Miss Belva Koons had a demonstration on "Care of Household Equipment." Equipment."

Mrs. Sporlein gave a gentle re-minder of the Carroll Co. "War Me-morial" project and read an editorial from "The Country Gentlemen" which was appropriate. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING AT SUBMARINE SCHOOL

Granville R. Skiles, 24. fireman 1/c, son of Mr. anr Mrs. J. R. Skiles, Tan-eytown, has completed basic training at the Submarine School, Submarine Base, New London, Conn. for duty with our growing fleet of underseas fighters.

Fireman Skiles will be entitled to wear the twin dolphin insignia of the submarine service after further experience aboard a submarine during which he must demonstrate to his commanding officer that he is fully qualified to carry out the duties of his rate. The insignia is regarded as a mark of distinction throughout the Navv

Skiles attended Taneytown High competing in soccer, softball and base-ball. After entering the naval serball. ball. After entering the hava set-vice last year in June, he went to Norfolk. Va., for recruiting training. The Submarine School, the only one of its kind in the Navy, is attended by a picked group of men who must pass special, mental, and psy-

chological tests. The school work takes place not. only in classrooms and laboratories, but also in numerous training sub-marines in which students master the actual techniques of operating the powerful fighting craft.

Many students at Submarine School already have seen battle as members of surface ship crews before volun-

Md., who was a recent graduate in nursing from the University Hospital, Baltimore, has accepted a position as an industrial nurse with the Western Electric Company. Miss Mehring resumed her duties on Monday as a member of the staff of fifteen nurses.

In remembrance of her birthday Mrs. Mary Crapster was visited at her son, John O'Neal Crapster's, on Tuesday. Mrs. Guy Ourand, Mrs. John Smeltzer and son, George; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hayden, Washing-ington, D. C.; Mrs. J. T. Huddle and Miss Anna Gilliland, Gettysburg, were callers on Wednesday

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The Tanevtown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will again provide music for the home games of the Delone High School at McSherrystown, Pa. The first game will be held on Sunday, Oct Band members will leave the band hall at 1:15 sharp. Due to the cool weather, white trousers and skirts will not be worn. Members are requested to wear their capes and caps over the darkest colored street clothes they have.

The Past Chiefs Club met at the home of Mrs. Nora Frock for their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct. 5th. A full attendance, every member present and some guests. Roll-call was answered by naming a favorite holiday. The meeting was opened by singing "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me." The President, Mrs. Howard Baker presided during the meeting. The Scripture lesson was meeting. The Scrip read by the hostess. read by the hostess. After the busi-ness session the meeting closed by singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." Next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maggie Eyler, Tues-day evening, Nov. 2, 1943.

The Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church met for its regular meet-ing and fall social Wednesday eve-After the devotional meeting and business session the following program was given: Duet, Misses Mary Louise and Dorothy Alexander: vocal solo, Wanda Mehring, Miss Edith Hess at the piano: vocal duet. Mrs. Olive Martin and Mrs. Albert Wilhide, Marian Martin at the piano; piano solo, Miss, Dorothy Alexander; tableau, "Family Album," Mrs. Roy Garner, Mrs. Merle Ohler, Mrs. Car-roll Hess, Mrs. Thornton Shoemaker, Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and Mrs. Edith Baumgardner. As each picture was viewed a short sketch about the person was told by Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served. (Continued on Fourth Page

J. Thomas Albaugh

S. 2/c J. Thomas Albaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albaugh, of town, has been in the Navy since February 1941. He is now stationed on one of the many islands in the South Pacific. "Tom" before his enlistment in January of 1941 was the well-known and popular employee of the local A. & P. Store. His address is S. 2/c J. T. Albaugh, Navy 200, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

APPOINTED TO MEMBERSHIP IN MERCERSBURG CHOIR

Wirt Patterson Crapster, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster, Taneytown, has been appointed to membership in the Chapel Choir at the Mercersbirg Academy according to a recent announcement of Henry Ready, head of the music department of the Academy. Boys are appointed to the Mercersburg choir, which sings at all services in the chapel, af-ter extensive trials held in the first few weeks of the fall term.

RETURNED FROM CONVENTION

Mrs. W. O. Ibach and Miss Belva Koons returned Wednesday from Ro-anoke, Va., where they attended the General Convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church in America. The convention was in session from Saturday until Tuesday and was well attended; over 600 were seated at the banquet.

Among the speakers were Dr. F. H. Knuble, president of the U. L. C. A. and Rev. W. Stewart Herman, Jr., widely known through his book on Hitler's Germany, and his lectures on

the same matter. Mrs. O. A. Sardeson was re-elect-ed president of the Society.

same message as he will give at Buildigton, Charles Buildigton, Mrs. Barts, "Rivers of Pearls." Sunday School will be held at 7 P. M..at Harney first and then followed by the message of Mr. Cooprider. The message of Mr. Cooprider.

these services.

THE TANEYTOWN LIBRARY

A special meeting of the Taneytown Public Library Association was held on Saturday afternoon, October 2, at 3 o'clock in the Library. Mr. Royer, librarian, presented a very fine report. The following books were recently purchased: Rolling Years, Turnbull; Our Hearts are Young and Gay, Kin-brough; Song of Bernadette; The Robe, Douglass; We Thought Heard the Angels Sing, Lt. Whittak-er; Mrs. Helen C. Lamberton has presented the following: Junior, Miss, Sally Benson; Sweet Chariot, Frank Baker; The Just and the Unjust, Cozzen; Europe in the Spring, Boothe; The Neutral Ground, Hough; He Looked for a City, Hutchison; Ka-bloona Poncino; Hatter's Castle, A. J. Cronin; The Keys of the Kingdom, Cronin.

DISCUSS POST-WAR PLANS

The Carroll County Ministerial As sociation held an unusually interest-ing meeting last Monday morning. The meeting was in charge of the president, Rev. Charles S. Owen, of Taneytown, and devotions were conducted by Rev. J. H. Hoch, Uniontown.

The principal part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of a report previously given of the Hood College conference on the bases of a just and durable peace. The discussion was animated and nearly all present participated. Rev. L. B. Hafer conducted the discussion.

It was the opinion of all that the United States should cooperate with other nations in post-war planning but there was considerable variety among the views as to what this cooperation should mean. The discussion will probably be

carried farther at a future meeting.

MAY REQUISITION IDLE TRUCKS

Idle used trucks may be requisitioned by district ODT offices or Agricultural County War Board's to transport vital agricultural products where such transport service is vitally needed. Requisitioning will be necessary only where owners of idle used trucks are unwilling to allow the use of their vehicles in this service.

public is cordially invited to all of designated Bible readings from May to September inclusive: Miss Helen Bankard, Mrs.. Edna Baumgardner, Mrs. John R. Skiles, Mrs. George W. Newcomer, W. Edgar Fink, Mrs. W. Edgar Fink, Mrs. Emma Rodgers, Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer, and Mrs. G. Zieber Stultz from the Taneytown congregation; Mrs. Emma Devilbiss from the Keysville congregation.

Those in the Presbyterian Church who completed the reading of the New Testament: Dr. Robert S. McKinney. Miss Amelia H. Annan, Miss Elizabeth Annan, Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Mrs. Abbie Angell, Mr. Elmer Hess, Lee H. Anderson, Mrs. Lee H. Ander-son. Miss Mamie Anderson, Miss Anna Galt, Miss Ina Feeser, Mrs. Wm. Feeser, Mrs. Wm. Feeser, Rev. Charles S. Owen. Mrs. Charles S. Owen, Mrs. J. L. Vanderpool.

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

FUNDS FOR MATERNITY, INFANT CARE

More than 200,000 additional wives and babies of servicemen will be able to receive maternity and infant care during the remainder of this fiscal year as a result of the additional funds voted by Congress. The program is limited to wives and infants of enlisted men in the four lowest pay grades. Between July 1 and October 1, wives and infants of servicemen in the top three grades below commissioned officers were also covered.

The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, Honorary Chair-

man. says: **DO YOU KNOW?**

"The driver of any vehicle other than one on official business shall not follow any fire apparatus travelling in response to a fire alarm closer than three hundred (300) feet or park such vehicle within a radius of three hundred (300) feet where fire apparatus has stopped in answer to a fire alarm." Sec. 194.

personal counselling, to the family by development of the Christian home, to the congregation by an enriched worship, to the community by guidance in social life, and to the world by relief service. In Baltimore the leaders will be Rev. M. Manrodt, Mrs. F. R. Casselman, Rev. E. H. Bueneman, Dr. F. R. Casselman, and Rev. Chas. Enders. In Frederick the leaders Enders. In Frederick the leaders will be Dr. E. F. Hoffmeier, Dr. H. A. Fosperman, Rev. M R. W. An-dreas, Dr. Ralph E. Hartman. and Reack. At Wood-Dr. James B. Ranck. At Wood-stock the conferences will be in charge of Rev. Wavne H. Bowers; Mrs. Guy K. Benchoff, Dr. S. L. Flickinger, Rev. E. E. Leiphart, and Rev. W. S. Gerhard.

The closing address, "The Church Plans for the Post-War World," will be delivered in Baltimore by Rev. C Η. Wingert, in Frederick, by Dr. W. R. Barnhart, and in Woodstock, by Dr. J. F. Bucher.

These meetings will be held for the purpose of giving information and inspiration to Church workers. Each congregation is expected to be represented by at least seven persons besides the pastor. The host churches will provide luncheon for those whose names are sent in beforehand. new feature this year at Frederick and Woodstock will be a conference for rural pastors.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

The Taneytown District Sunday School Rally which will be held in Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, Oct 10, at 7:30 P. M. promises to be one of unusual interest. Dr. Ralph Hartman pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Frederick, will be the guest speaker.

Seats will be reserved in the front. of the church for the young people of the Sunday Schools throughout district so we may expect inspirational singing. There will be a good song leader.

The individual Sunday Schools will be represented on the program either in the devotional part or by musical numbers.

The officers for the year will be elected and installed.

A plan will be presented, which if adopted, will decide which school in the district had the highest percentage of its membership present through the year from Oct. 1, 1944, a banner would be given that school to hold for one year. Surely times like these call for a real rally.

bine

Mrs. Palmer conducted the Style Revue in which each member of the Club modeled at least one garment made during the year. The motion picture "On the Road to Tomorrow," which shows how many foreign countries now have Clubs similar to our 4-H, was shown. The program concluded with the 4-H Candle Light Service. Their silver donation was

onstration Agent for Carroll County, met with the Snydersburg 4-H Club on Saturday afternoon, October 2nd. At this time, the following officers were elected: President, Christine Rill; Vice-President. Ethel Ruby; Treasurer, Ethel Yingling; Secretary, Margaret Ruby. Music Committee, Louise Boog, Marlene Martin and Frances Neudecker. A discussion on how the 4-H girls could be of more help to their community followed the election. During the work period, the girls covered sewing boxes with feed sack material and Miss Margaret Switzer, their local leader, demonstrated a method of making a needle book and a wrist pin cushion.

MAIL CHRISTMAS PACKAGES NOW

The deadline for mailing Christmas packages to soldiers overseas is October 15. The War Department urges all who have not mailed their packages to do so immediately -11---

Ration Reminders

Gasoline-In 17 east coast states A-6 coupons are now good. In states outside the east coast area A-8 coupons are now good. Fuel Oil—Period 1 coupons are good

through January 3

Sugar-Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 good for one Validity has been extended inpair.

definitely. Meats, Fats—Brown stamps C and D good through October 30. Brown stamp E becomes good October 10 and

remains good through October 30. Processed Foods—Blue stamps U, V and W expire October 20. Blue stamps X, Y, and Z are good through November 20.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The pu isher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for

as the privilege of declining all offers for space. 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., 3th.. 6th.. and Tth. Pages must be in our Office by Tues-day morning of each week; otherwise, in-sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-lowing week.

lowing week. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has always peen a fixed rule with this Office.

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943

GRAPES OF WRATH

Premier Badoglio, of Italy in an interview a few days ago, revealed that when Fascism collapsed, there was an unfounded rumor that Hitler had been assassinated, and that it swept "all the German soldiers in Rome into ecstasies of joy."

If that be true, and we are inclined to believe every word of it, what a tragedy that these soldiers are driven to keep on fighting, suffering and dying, in a cause against which their hearts rebel.

At the same time, we are told, Mussolini, fearing the fury of the Italian people, thanked Bagdolio for placing him in "protective custody."

Tris is the sure reward of the despot and the tyrant. He must live out his life in fear and trembling, if, indeed he be permitted to live at all, It might be better if the fury of the people could have its own way for a while, so that it might blot out entirely the inhuman and indecent destroyers of men and of nations. Instead of that, though we warn nations not to harbor these scoundels. there is generally some one to give them "asylum." Though they have murdered by wholesale, we are far more tolerant than toward a man who under some real or fancied grievance kills an individual.

And yet, if the despot does escape with his life, he is sure to taste the vintage of the "grapes of wrath" just the same. What a life it must be to the Associated Press to authentic live under the constant realization sources in London, the British now that the world looks upon you with scorn and contempt.

NEW TAX PLAN

Thoughtful citizens should take are to read as thoroughly as they can the statement of the Secretary of the Treasury about the new taxes and higher taxes which he has proposed to the Congress. If this pro-M. ROSS FAIR gram, or anything like it, it enacted, nearly every middle-class American family is going to feel the tax pinch as it has never before been felt in this land.

The program as proposed is so at so many new points that we do not pretend to have digested it in the few hours since it was made public. In some respects the specific imposts which it proposes seem to have an almost unprecedented connotation, and no such imposts should be accepted offhand. They must be examined and debated by critics both friendly and unfriendly.

Yet it must be ackowledged that, in so far as the amount sought to be raised is concerned, the Treasury has faced up to its duty. To propose to take more than ten and a half billions of new taxes from the people requires no small courage, even in wartime.

There is a possibility, however, that in proposing this vast amount the Administration has been overly anxious to protect the lower-income groups against its impact. Indeed, under the tables as published it appears that the number of those exempted at the lower end of the income table will be larger than it has been. This aspect of the new plan needs to be examined with great care for it is quite conceivable that a family group with several members working at wages at or near the exemption level, will have a larger group income for the upkeep of the household than another group with only one member, usually the father, bringing in a weekly pay envelope.

The question of the Administration's tax philosophy is here involved, of course, and it may be that in the passionate denunciation of the sales tax which the Treasury's representative voiced to the Ways and Means Committee yesterday afternoon we have the clue to this philosophy.

We all know that we are going to have to pay much higher taxes next. year. We know that we must pay them if the debt is to be kept under control and further inflation is to be prevented. But we want to be certain, in addition, that the tax program adopted is not dictated by fears of political reprisal from numerically strong pressure groups.-The Sun. Baltimore.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN

According to reports credited by feel free to admit that the Germans

FREEDOM AND RESPONSIBILITY serves. If tax inequities prevent in-

As objectives of the war, Presi- developments, those responsible for dent Roosevelt has proclaimed the such a condition will shout that cap-"Four Freedoms." These objectives italism is bankrupt, and seek even were accepted without question be- higher taxes to put government into cause they are of the essence of business, to the death of American Democracy

Recently Vice-President Henry A. Review. Wallace elaborated on one of these Freedoms-"freedom from want." He broke this down into seven additional categories that embrace every conceivable specter which could possicomplex and touches the national life bly haunt the mind of man. Relief counts received it is quite evident that from them would remove all barriers on the road to happiness and usher us

into Utopia. 'This program is highly idealistic and, as such, carries a tremendous Now is the time to strike. We canappeal. It has a pleasing sound, but like many idealistic theories, it clashes with the realism of life.

Freedom in all of its guises is not a gift; it must be earned and deserved. History shows that its attainment ed in the same way. Freedom of any kind, therefore, demands a corresponding responsibility. Only as we recognize and discharge that responsibility do we become entitled to the Freedom.

If, then, we would enjoy freedom from want in all the varied phases, outlined by Mr. Wallace, we must earn it by strenuous effort and by our contribution to the social order. No government, however, benevolent its motives and impulses, can give it to its people on a silver platter. Even Santa Claus Ifinds some restriction to his generosity. If attempted, national bankruptcy would inevitably result, and independence, initiative and the willingness to venture, all essential characteristics of free enterprise, would vanish. Life would become stagnant rather than dynamic, and progress would be slowed down to the lumbering gait of governmental action.

This is not the American way of life that we wish to maintain. Amerharassments, but they don't want to develop into parasites of society and awards of government. All they ask is that they be given the opportunity to work with reasonable rewards for their labor, believing that the Biblical their labor, believing that the Biblical command, "In the sweat of they face shalt thou earn bread," was not a primeval curse but a law of life and 'Four Freedoms," but we are willing to struggle for them, whether it

SECRETARIES OF NEWS

The suggestion first advanced we believe, by Raymond P. Brandt of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and seconded might have won the battle of Brit- by our own Washington Bureau Chief, "Vengeance is mine, I will repay, ain if they had followed up the vast Roscoe Drummond, that aggressive Cable piano, rugs, chairs, tables

dustry from making needed future private enterprise.-Industrial News

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR

Press reports, unfortunately, are not always reliable, but from ac-General MacArthur could and would conquer the Japs in the Pacific in due time, if given the men and necessary means. Why are we holding back? not expect any help in those quarters from Russia, and not much from England, but, thank the Lord, with men like Mac Arthur leading our men, we don't need a great deal of outside

help. Let England and Russia lick has been accomplished only by bitter Hitler and let's help Mac Arthur lick never-ending struggle. It is preserv- those infernal Japs! No time to W.J H. waste!

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned having sold my farm, will sell at public sale on my premises, 3 miles northwest of Taneytown, on the Bullfrog road, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1943, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following items:

4 HEAD OF HORSES, black mare, works wherever hitched; bay mare, offside worker; black horse, black 125

mare colt, 2 years old. **9 HEAD CATTLE** 4 fresh by day of sale; 1

close springer, 3 summer cows, 1 heifer. HOGS 2 brood sows, 1 will farrow in Novem-

FARM MACHINERY,

John-Deere tractor, on steel, good shape; new McCormick Deering plows spreader, 2 farm wagons, 17-ft Deering binder, Deering mower, horse rake, hay tedder, check-row corn planter, one Superior drill, cultivator, disc harrow, good shape; 2 spring tooth harrows, 17-tooth and 23-tooth; good steel land roller, furrow plow, wire stretchers, milk cooler, three 7-gal milk cans, 3 covered top buckets and milk strainers, good vise, electric er stove, 40 locust posts and lot of lumber; hog trough, single row corn planter, about 200 ft. of new electric copper wire. HARNESS, 4 sets lead harness, 4 bridles, 4 collars, 2 check lines, 2 lead reins, 3 good halters.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

saith the Lord." So let it be where-superiority of striking power that civilian newspapermen be appointed stands, dressers, dishes, porch furni-ture, hall rack, quilting frames, copper kettle, sausage stuffer, stirrer, old time chest, old sink, and sideboards. old walnut table, library table, and many other articles not mentioned. TERMS CASH.

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 explicity. Your local Rationing Board is attempting to make this plan as simple as possible, with the least amount of trou-ble, but the full cooperation of everyone is expected in order that the plan will function smoothly.

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

George Shower, Taneytown, Md.

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

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

	Gentlemen:
	I would like to make application for canning sugar.
	1. Total quarts canned or to be canned from March 1, 1943 to Feb- ruary 29, 1944 inclusive
	2. I have canned, or will canquarts of preserves, jellies, or pickles this season.
	3. I cannedquarts 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:



ber and 1 in December: 6 small shoats and 2 about 80 lbs. each.

icans fervently desire to be free from want with all of its worries and 12-in, only plowed 50 acres; Papex hammer mill, 10-in., good shape; 6-in. 50-ft. rubber endless belt, manure progress. Americans stand by the fork, rope and pulley; block and falls, means fighting or just living.—The Caroline Sun.

ever and whenever men abuse their they had when France fell. power and heap crushing burdens on others, whether in war or peace.

The consciousness of having done malfeasance is a bitter cup, which does not need the flames of perdition to make it a torment indescribable. L. B. H.

NO PERMANENT REGIMENTA-TION

Paternalism in government must be abolished somehow. Having survived a great depression and war, this nation cannot be expected to weather another emergency if we follow the same course of excessive spending and taxing. These are the statements of W. Linn Hemingway, President of the American Bankers Association.

He said, "A continuation of government deficits coupled with bureaupeople can lead only to state socialism and dictatorship, the very thing we are fighting to destroy in other lands. We already have instances of the encroachment of government on the private enterprise system under the guise of emergency in the establishment of government lending agencies. There is danger of these becoming permanent."

Here we have another group of citi-Deal government, may become a fix- are the slaves of a fixed schedule. ture in the future economy of this nation.

tator on Washington and national af- now .- The Frederick Post. fairs, says: "America's great freedom is the freedom of individual enterprise--the right to own and enjoy what you work for-the right to work harder than the man next door and have a better home than he has-the right to bring up your children with better opportunities than you had."

The struggle for liberty will not end with the war .- The Republican, Oakland.

driven from Europe with the loss of one-third of their entire military moright is a comfort and a reward be- torized equipment, and at such a yond value, but the remembrance of heavy cost in air power that they could not have stood off an air-protected German drive across the Channel.

But the Germans faltered, as they did in 1918, when one more drive fixed plan succeeded better than anti- | cent!

cipated and they did not have the re- The Office of War Information havattack in force.

invasion fell on them.

Regardless of what this war may itor develop, Britain's fortitude under German bombing will stand out as one of the mangnificent hours of the war. British courage during the bombing did as much as anything to bring the seriousness of the war to every American fireside and to convince the American people that they zens voicing the common fear that had to help. Today the story is regimentation, a process of war and equally inspiring in another way. It before-the-war procedure of the New helps to prove that the Germans still civilian production at the end of the

When things go wrong they waver and wilt. And a great many things Fulton Lewis, Jr., famous commen- are going wrong with them right

DISGUISING LEFTZOVERS TO MAKE TASTY DISHES

How thrifty housewives are learning to make use of every bit of food to meet shortage and high ration-point

requirements. Don't miss this timely article for homemakers in the October issue of The American Weekly 17th. the big magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your newsdealer.

Assistant Secretaries of War and At that time the British had been Navy, respectively, in charge of public relations deserves the most careful consideration.

> American information is so restricted by censorship that people live in relative complacency while one of history's most brutal and crucial wars rages all about them. On the

one hand, censorship has, through did in 1914, when they could have releases and pictures, rather encourtaken the Channel ports, and as they aged the belief that only Axis fighters get killed and wounded. On the would have breached the junction of other hand, military authorities have the British and French lines. Their berated those same inadequately-introuble in all three cases was that a formed civilians for being compla-

sourcefulness to abandon a cut pat- ing failed to answer the problem, a tern for the hazard of an unplanned fact attested to by the OWI's own Newspaper Advisory Committee, and The British now concede that Ger- having failed because of obstructionman adherence to a schedule determ- ism in "high military and naval auined by the most advantageous weath- thorities," the remaining step is to er and tides gave the British the time appoint to assistant secretaryships that they needed so desperately to some hard-headed newspaper people gear what they had of air power, to to fight for fuller and more accurate set up a radio location system, and to news right in the high military councratic control of the daily lives of our adjust their operational system be- cils. The importance of news to the fore the whole burden of repelling war effort fully justifies such appointments.-Christian Science Mon-

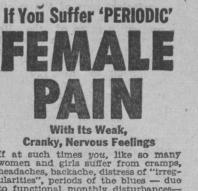
When individuals get done paying their taxes this year, they will have a better idea of what industry means when it implores the government to refrain from taxing away all the prof. it which corporations should be laying aside for the change-over to war

"When the President nominated industry as the job-giver in his recent radio promises to future veterans. said Wilfred Sykes, President of the Inland Steel Company, 'he put us on the spot. If government does not permit us to deliver, it can then mave n on us with its responsibility for the idle war veterans and war plant workers."

It is one thing to tax true war profits or true excess profits to the limit as a war necessity. It is something entirely different to prohibit industry from building up necessary reJOSEPH B. SMITH. EARL BOWERS, Auct. CARL HAINES, Clerk.

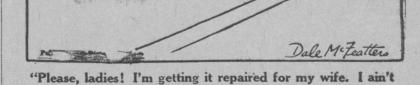


Murine soothes, cleanses and refreshes irritated, reddened membranes caused by head colds, driving, winds, movies; close work, late hours. Free dropper with each bottle. At all Drug Stores.



Acid Indigestion Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

AT FIRS 666 TABLEYS, SALVE, NOSE DROP



selling 'em!"

NOTICE OF **TRANSFERS and ABATEMENTS**

The County Commissioners will sit for the purpose of transfers and abatement effective for the taxable year 1944 on the following dates for the districts mentioned:

October 13	Districts No. 9, 11, 11 and 13
October 14	Districts No. 7
October 20	Districts No. 4, 5, and 14
October 21	Districts No. 3, 6 and 8
October 27	Districts No. 1, 2 and 10

After the above date no abatements will be allowed.

By order of PAUL F. KUHNS, Clerk 10-1-2t



n

The Lost is Found By Our Want Ads When you lose 'n' advertise They Don't Stay Lost Long

Cranky, Nervous Feelings If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irreg-ularities", periods of the blues -- due to functional monthly disturbances--Start at once-try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feel-ings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one or woman's most informant organs. Taken regu-larly -- Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symp-toms. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

ON THE SPOT

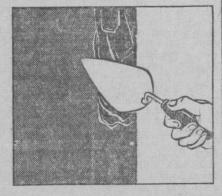


Old Buildings Can Be Weatherproofed

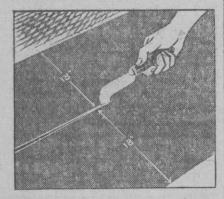
Asphalt Roofing Paper Will Seal Up Chinks

Protection against the weather is vital to the health and productivity of livestock. Poultry houses, hog houses and barns should be proof against infiltrations of rain or chilly drafts. As lumber is critical material the farmer must try to make present structures do for the duration. One way to do this is to lay asphalt roll roofing right over the old walls of weather-beaten farm buildings. This material is non-critical and easily applied if a few basic rules are followed. To get real service from the new wall covering, however, it must be properly applied.

The choice of nails is very important. Only rustproof nails should be used and these should always be driven in straight to prevent their tearing the roofing material. Spe-cial care should be taken not to drive them into cracks or knot holes when working over old sheathing, or they will work loose. Large head roofing nails are best for nailing



Proper application of lap cement is another essential. It works best when lukewarm and should never be heated over a fire. If it dries out from standing, it can be thinned with naphtha. Tight cementing of all laps is necessary to the success of the finished job. Never spread the cement too thin or skimp any spots between laps.



Ghosts Move In; Tables Flip and **Beds Go Sailing**

Sheriff Gets a Little Weary Over Weird Doings of House Furniture.

DALLAS, TEXAS.—Deputy Sheriff Bill Decker is a patient man. But he's getting a little tired. He'd just as soon not hear another story about the bed sailing around the room and other furniture performing uncalledfor stunts which drove Mrs. Hardin and her two children from home.

Also, he's a little annoyed at the attention the entire town is giving the reports, and the little helpful telephone calls he receives.

Decker has been a peace officer for 20 years, and his name was re-spected by the desperadoes he captured at various times in their careers, Raymond Hamilton, Floyd Hamilton, Ted Forrest and Three-Gun Barstow. But not so with the ha'nts that haunt the Hardin home. Mrs. Hardin's furniture began misbehaving recently in the two-

year-old rock home in which she lived with her husband and two children.

Tables Tip Over. Locked doors unlocked themselves. Tables tipped over. Vanity dressers were turned over on their backs-but very carefully. Nothing,

not even a mirror was broken. Mrs. Hardin, almost hysterical finally went home to her father. She took her two children, one of them almost as hysterical as she after a free ride on a "haunted bed." Her husband told officers that the 13-year-old boy awakened to find his bed "raised up off the floor and

hanging in midair." A deputy sheriff spent the night with Hardin. They decided to sleep outside, and carefully locked all the doors. Nothing happened, except all the doors were unlocked the next

morning. Decker listened to Hardin's complaints. A table had turned completely over and settled to the floor, bottom up. Beds flopped over. A water keg did a back flip. A washing machine fell over.

Strange Noises.

Then Decker assigned two deputies to spend the night in the house. They didn't show up. Whatever excuses they gave made Decker mad, but he wouldn't talk about them. Hardin said everything was just as well. Nothing happened, except some strange noises

Finally the chief deputy went to the Hardin home to get away from his own telephone and the calls of the curious. He had to fight his way through a crowd that wouldn't believe the ghost was patriotic enough to take the day off.

For the 20th time the chief deputy satisfied himself there were no hidden wires, no microphones, no mechanical devices. "I think someone is trying to pull my leg," said Deck-Three deputies, dispatched to the house earlier, rushed in to see if it was the ghosts. "Nuts," said Decker.

PUBLIC SALE -OF VALUABLE-**Real and Personal Property** NEAR TANEYTOWN, IN CARROLL

The undersigned will offer at public auction on the premises on

COUNTY, MARYLAND

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1943, at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., all those two tracts or parcels of land lying con-tiguous 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 situate The above described land is situate 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 Or-phans' Court of Carroll County, pass-ed on September 21, 1943, the undered on September 21, 1943, the under-signed administrator of Mary A. Smith, deceased, will sell at public auction on the above premises on Sat-urday, 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. 9-24-4t





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.

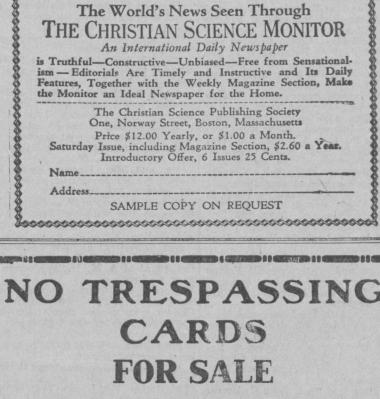
Come in at your convenience and see samples of this new development, etched in the beautiful color granites of the Rainbow Line. We would like to tell you all about it.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

Memorials since 1906 WESTMINSTER, MD. Phone: 127 PIKESVILLE (8) BALTIMORE, MD. Phones: Pikes. 444 Forest 1700

Open Sundays - 2 P.M. to 5. P.M.





5c each---6 for 25c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letter of Administration on the personal estate of DELLIA M. FRINGER,	MEDFORD PRICES
late of Carroll County, deceased. All per- sons having clams against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the loth. day of April, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of	STORE HOURS-8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily
said estate. Given under my hand this 14th. day of September, 1943. GEORGE H. FRINGER, Administrator of the estate of	We just received 100 Bales Bard Wire \$4.75 balc 50 Stalls and Stanchion \$13.75 Corrugated Metal Roofing
Dellia M. Fringer, Deceased. 9-17-5t	3 lbs. Macaroni 25c
As - MAR MAR	Electric Fencers \$7.75
THE DRESSING MAKES	Victory Bicycles \$29.50
THE SALAD	Calf Meal, bag \$1.20
	Fine Salt, 100 lb bag \$1.10
	Fine Salt, 10-lb. bag 65c Bale Ties, bale \$3.75
in sum (alin :	Fine Salt, 100 lb bag \$1.10
Miracle Whip	50 lb Can Lard 15c lb Kerosene, gallon 10c
Salad Dress	Gasoline 18c gal
MILLIONS PREFER MILLIONS PREFER	Round Steak 37c lb.
MILLIONS PRETER	Porterhouse Steak, lb 36c
FOR BETTER	Sirloin Steak 36c lb.
NUTRITION	Chuck Roast, lb 28c Rrisket 24c lb.
SALADS	Flat Rib Plate 21c lb
	Roofing Paint (drum lots) 15c gal Horse Feed, bag \$3.00
seconoseconoseconog	50-lb. Salt Blocks 49c
ews Seen Through	24 lb Bag Flour 95c
SCIENCE MONITOR	Candy 10C lb Tick Face Horse Collars \$1.48
Unbiased—Free from Sensational- y and Instructive and Its Daily Weekly Magazine Section, Make aper for the Home.	All Leather Horse Collar \$4.75 Stock Molasses, 35c gal. bbl. lots
ence Publishing Society t, Boston, Massachusetts	8 lb. box Crackers 32c
rly, or \$1.00 a Month. Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year. Fer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.	Chase and Sanborn Coffee 32c lb Maxwell House Coffee 36c lb Boscul Coffee 36c lb
	Del Monte Coffee 33c lb.
PY ON REQUEST	Kaffee Hag 38c lb Lard 15c lb can lots
	1 roly Roofing 59c roll
PASSING	2-ply Roofing 79c roll 3-ply Roofing 98c roll Sand Cover Roofing \$1.69 roll
RDS	Plow Shares 60c each
SALE	Slip Point Shares 75c each
a provide the second second second second	Tractor Shares 80c each
6 for 25c	Landsides \$1.10
ige if ordered by mail	Moulboards \$3.40

29c each

\$26.00 ton

11c foot

15c foot

19c foot

9c foot

57c bag

\$3.35 bag

\$2.75 bag

\$9.15

\$14.20

\$15.75

\$13.08

\$22.00

\$21.00

\$33.00

\$1.98

25c

\$1.98

\$3.33

\$4.44

34c lb

32c lb

36c lb

39c 1b

29c lb

29c

\$2.75 bag

\$2.95 bag

\$3.25 bag

\$3.35 bag

\$15.07

Advance planning will go far to simplify the job. Cut the roofing sheets in two lengthwise, making each sheet 18 inches wide. Lay the sheets flat in piles to allow for prop-er stretch. No cutting should be done, however, until you have measured the wall areas carefully, and figured out just how much roofing paper you will need to cover them, allowing for lapping and trimming.

Fools Dogs, Men With Stilts Carved as Hoofs

ANGOLA, LA .- Resident Physician James L. Smith of the state penitentiary hospital here, volun-teered to be "fox" in a simulated night time man hunt. Eight trainers and their dogs beat through the bush on his trail. At a road all the dogs were stumped. The dog sergeants gave up too. They could find evidence of a stray cow but the man appeared to have disappeared in air. Dr. Smith was found fast asleep in his bed at the hospital. Awakened, he explained he had taken to stilts at the point the hunt failed. The bottoms of his stilts were carved to resemble the hoofs of a cow.

Persistent Fisherman **Catches Lost Wallet**

ST. LOUIS, MO .- It appeared to be a gag when Oscar Saltzman waded into a Forest park lagoon at midnight and spent the next two hours scratching the bottom with a rakebut it wasn't.

Because after an hour and a half of the same thing the next morning he found what he was searching for -his wallet containing \$22 and his draft papers. The wallet had dropped from his pocket as Saltzman and his wife were canoeing.

Prison Fugitive for 23 Years Is Granted Pardon

BOISE, IDAHO .- W. D. Simmons, a barber of Findlay, Ohio, who es-caped from the Idaho prison in 1920, was pardoned. Simmons served two years and nine months of a one to 14 year sentence for forgery. He returned to Idaho and surrendered.

Rubber From Wheat

Apply the sheets vertically. Be-

gin the nailing in one corner. Then

straighten out the roofing sheet,

stretch it horizontally and allow it

to hang smooth. Nail from the top

down on both sides, stretching the

roofing as you go along. Nails

should be alternated, one side and

then the other, and the roofing should be allowed to hang free with

no attempt to distort or shape it.

Care of the new sidewalls is a

simple matter. If they are properly

applied they will provide good

weather protection for years to

come. No painting is necessary

when the roofing sheets are first

put on, but to prolong their life in-

definitely it is well to apply a coat

of asphalt roof coating every few

years.

1

Every American grain-producing farm is a potential "rubber plantation," says S. L. Fisher, a grain buyer for Schenley Distillers corporation. Butadiene, the principal ingredient in the synthetic rubber process, can be obtained as a byproduct in the distillation of industrial alcohol from grain. In tests, wheat from one harvest has been converted into rubber tires which were used on tractors working on the following harvest.

fled to Ohio, married, and became a respected citizen. Last month he

Teeth to Cupid's Rescue As Dentist Views Molars

GRAHAM, N. C. - Register of Deeds J. G. Tingen, noting the extremely youthful appearance of an applicant for a marriage license, questioned his age.

Up stepped Dr. Will Long, Graham dentist, who told the youth "open your mouth." The youth complied. "Fully developed wisdom teeth, perfect set of molars," said Dr. "Certainly he's over 21." Long. Mr. Tingen issued the license.



DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT ISN'T RATIONED!

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

THE CAPROLL RECORD FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943 **COR RESPONDENCE** 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 let-ters to be mailed on Wednesd. , or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R. Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day 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 terms contributed are legitimate and cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-

FEESERSBURG

October came in with the blessing of rain, after one of our longest droughts, and no one complained of the wet weather, and today we have soft water for washing clothes. The month of delicious air and sunshine, the trees in their gayest colors, the gathering in of all vegetables and fruits, of church suppers and socials while at home we'll eat boiled turn-

ips and pumpkin pie. Last week Mrs. Rosa Koons Bohn resumed her place in the cafeteria of the Elmer Wolfe School for her eighth year of service, so faithfuly perform-

Samuel Lesight was at his wife's home—Ross Wilhide's for the week-end and on Sunday evening she re-turned with him to Elkins, W. Va., where he has been transferred ...

From her grand-nephew, Wendell Nusbaum (Duff), in Arizona, Mrs. J. H. Stuffle has received a copy of the Williams Field Air-fax-the Camp paper, which names him among 78 men who won \$25.00 in war bonds in a 2,500 physical fitness contest. Good report.

A group of our ladies attended the auction sale at Medford, on Saturday afternoon, then went on to Westminster, and returned to Union Bridge to finish their purchases-but didn't find any peaches.

Mrs. Clara Wolfe visited her nephew, Sterling Blacksten, the popu-lar auctioneer, who was in Md. Umversity Hospital last week, and had his tonsils removed which he endured very well, with only a local anesthetic. Hereturned home on Saturday, and is recovering nicely

Miss Mary Bostian, R. N. of Mary-land General Hospital, is home for two weeks vacation, which pleases herself and others—but she'll never be out of a job for "men may come and men may go" but sickness and nursing—goes on forever; and what

would we do without the nurses? Sunday School at Mt. Union was well attended on Sunday, with a very intimate study of the Ten Commandments-which will continue through-out this Quarter. How many have we broken? How many have we truly kept? Sinners all.

This Friday evening, Oct. 8 that Sunset, Yom Kippurgebins-which is the Jewish Day of Atonement their sacred Sabbath, and all the faithful observe it by closing their places of business—and worshipping Jehovah God

At Mt. Union we will celebrate our Sabbath with the Holy Communion: be sure to be with us.

After S. S. on Sunday the J. Edward Dayhoff family, of Bark Hill, entertained to dinner their neighbor, Miss Erma Wolfe, Paul Leister, of

on sick friends last Sunday afternoon. The Young People's meeting at the Linwood Brethren Church last Sunday evening was well attended. The male quartette from the Union Bridge Church of the Brethren were present and rendered several selections.

Mrs. S. S. Englar accompanied Mr and Mrs. J. Gartrell Smith and daugher, Miss Ella, of Hagerstown to Ashland, Ohio, last week: While there they had the pleasure of visiting Mrs. Willis Ronk (nee Helen Brandenburg) and the E. M. Riddle family. Rev. Kiddle was a former pastor of the Linwood Brethren Church.

Mrs. Minnie Garner and daughter, Miss Isabelle, spent Tuesday morning n Frederick.

Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg is visitng her son, William and family, of Union Bridge. Misses Hannah and Mary Fritz, were

Saturday shoppers in Westminster. Claude Etzler and family, spent Sunday with Mrs Etzler's mother, Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick.

The music students of Mrs. S. S. Englar gave a very creditable recital to a well filled house last Friday evening.

-11-

LITTLESTOWN.

Pfc. Homer Yingling, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Yingling, Lombard St, who participated in the fighting in Africa and Sicily is a patient in the Deshon General Hospital, Butler, unlergoing observation and treatment. The War Department has notified his parents. He is believed to be suffering from shell shock. Pfc. Yingling was taken by plane from Sicily to North Africa then to the United States and removed to Butler. The Government informed his mother that she may visit him. He has been in service since May 1942. He says that he can hardly believe that he is here. Tuesday was donation day for the Hanover General Hospital in town, for

food of all kind. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crouse spent the week-end in Baltimore, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Vernon Smith.

The Blue Star Brigade, of town, and vicinity reported the sale of \$42,000 worth of bonds.

Mr and Mrs. Edwin Graeber and daughter, Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Miss Peggy Spalding, Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spalding.

At the morning service on Sunday in St. John Lutheran Church, a set of white alter, pulpit and lectern hangings were ledicated. They were presented to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley, G. Weikert, North Queen St. in the afternoon at the public Bap-tismal Service. The Rev. Kenneth D. James baptized seven children. Adams county exceeded its quota in

the third war loan drive by \$58,796; the county quota was \$2.134.100. Mary Lindaman was admitted as a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hos-

pital, Gettysburg. The showers which set in Thursday

afternoon and continuing till Friday afternoon gave us just about one inch of rain fall the Hanover weather

station reported. Mrs Kenneth D. James and Miss Pauline Tressler, left for Roanoke, Va., to attend the tri-annual conven-tion of the Women's Missionary So-ciety of the United Lutheran Church n America to be held at Hotel Roa-

noke from Oct. 2 to 5. The Rev. and Mrs. John C. Brum-baugh entertained to a surprise party, La at Christ Reformed parsonage on Wednesday evening honoring the Rev. Theodore Boltz, pastor of the Redeemer Reformed Church. The guest were a group of young men with whom the Rev. Mr. Boltz spent much of his time during his bachelor days A study in animal devotion is The presents was in form of a laundry products, such as soap, soap pow-At Mt. Union the Smiling Sun-beams are planning to have a well dug Mr. Boltz will be married Oct. 23. Mr. Walter Shriver entertained the members of the Starr Biole Class at her home.

The Malcolm Frock family moved on Saturday from the Glennie Crouse ouse to Paul Will's house. Ann Brown spent the week-end in

Gettysburg Miss Evelyn Crouse entertained the Bethany Circle on Friday evening. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barber, Wakefield, on Sunday.

Mrs. Myers Englar visited Mrs. Annie Steele, Frederick, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Palmer, New Windsor, on Sunday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hymiller entertained to dinner recently their former pastor the Rev. and Mrs. Snyder, of Dorsey, Md., and the Rev. and Mrs. George Bowersox who is

their present pastor. Mrs. Burrier Cookson and Mrs Alfred Zollickoffer, attended the meeting of the Meadow Branch Aid Society on Wednesday which was held in the Roop Club House. At this meeting a dinner was given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. William E. Roop who are the owners of the club house.

Mrs. Monroe Cutsail and daughter, Sandra, are visiting Mrs. Cutsail's home folks, the Charles Crumbacker family, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Myers attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. Robert Rowland, near Hagersown, on Wednesday.

Misses Betty Englar and Ruth Aderhold, student nurses of the Union Memorial Training School for nurses, visited the former's home folks, the Myers Englar family, on Sunday.

-0-NEW WINDSOR

Stauffer's on Sunday.

Miss Hanna Shunk, spent Tuesday in Baltimore. Miss Betty Jane Roop entered the Maryland University Hospital, Balti-

more, to take up nursing on Tuesday. Miss Doris Roop, of Washington, D. .. spent a few days at her home here Lt. Paul Lambert, of California, arrived here on Sunday by plane to at-

tend the burial of his father. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Daisy Newcomer and Mrs.

Frederick, Md. James Smith and family moved in-

to their newly purchased home in Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Englar are

spending a few days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Guy Baker, of near Libertytown, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holter at-

tended the World's Series of baseball his week in New York City. Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D.

C., spent the week-end here at the home of his parents, J. E. Barnes and wife Rev. Colwell, of Keymar will preach

n the Presbyterian Church on Sunday Oct. 10. at 11 A. M., in the absence of Rev. Graham.

Quite a few former pastors and nembers of the St. Paul's Methodist Church, were present Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the 10th. anniverary services.

Franklin Lovell, U. S. N., is enjoy-

ng a furlough here. John Lambert, U. S. Army arrived here on Sunday to attend the burial of his father, Pvt. Lambert came from

Mrs. Frank Leizear, of Thurmont, and John Baile, U. S. N., of Balti-more, were guests of J. S. Baile and Mrs. Maude Collins. of Parkton. Md., is visiting her neice Mrs. Earl Lantz.

DETROIT LETTER

In all of the letters I have written to he Record, in the past, I have been telling you of the dark side of life in Detroit, of the murders, bribery, ootlegging, and general wickedness of so many of the different nationalities that are always present in large cities, (and I can assure you that our city is no exception, when I make this statement.) So, as from time to time I have read accounts of church activities, in the correspondents' columns, especially in those good letters from Feesersburg, Littlestown, Harney, and many other places, I think you will pardon me if I turn from this sordid recital of the wickedness of part of our population, to something pleas-anter, and try to tell you about what took place at the little church—the First or Euclid Avenue, United Brethren Church of Detroit, on Sunday, September 26th., in whose list of members, we have the honor of being enrolled. This is not being done in

a boasting manner, but simply told you so as to show that as much pleasure can be experienced in church going out here, as in there, where, from our early youth, we always regarded it as one of the most consistent church-going communities in this free land of ours.

The occasion was the rededication of the church building, which had been undergoing a complete internal transformation during the past few months. Indeed, it seemed as if we were in a new place of worship, and will not hesitate to say that we now have one of the most beautiful church auditoriums in the city, and that is taking in a vast territory and several Miss Gladys Weaver, of Washing-ton, D. C., visited at Mrs. Katharine ed with up-to-date oak pews, the chancel and choir loft extended across the end of the main floor, and to mention PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT the fact that we have a Hammond Electric organ, which I consider one of the most wonderful things that the late John Hays Hammond invented,

and which certainly takes the place of the large pipe organ, of the larger churches, and is admirably suited, in tone, to the needs of small congregations.

The services were in charge of the pastor, Rev. T. Thornley Eddy, who Wilbur Fleming, spent Saturday in sure is a live wire, and who can do a whole lot of things outside of house of the denomination at Dayton, Ohio, and it is no exaggeration to say that we never listened to two finer sermons than those he delivered on this occasion. And the music both of our own choir and those of our visit-ing choir was such as to make one glad to be there. Especially were we pleased with the very first selection, a solo by a former choir director, and prominent basso in this city. He ang a solo, something that led our

minds back to the days when we were members of the Reformed choir in Temple." which, although written many years ago, is still one of the most inspiring pieces of the the date of James A. Phillips, deceased, settled her first and final administration account. The last will and testament of The

most inspiring pieces of music ever composed. The tenor soloist of The Episcopal Cathedral was also at his old post in our choir, and sang in a

We spent the whole day at the church, and met many old and new friends, among them being a noted cornetist, who can say without boast-

when quite a boy, and is the proud possessor of a gold medal which he won in Paris. France, in competition

SOMEWHERE IN IRAN

Somewhere in Iran where the sun is like a curse And every day is followed by another ma Ecker.

slightly worse Where the red brick dust blows thick-er than the shifting desert sand Where a G. I. dreams and wishes for brother, George A. Shoemaker and

greener, fairer lands. Somewhere in Iran where all women

are unseen Where the sky is never cloudy and

Sgt. Charles Monroe Krise who is stationed in California, is enjoying a 15-day furlough with his home the grass is never green Where the jackals howl at night robfolks bing man of blessed sleep ter, Va., is spending two weeks with Fer son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. I. C.

Where there isn't any whiskey and the beer is never cheap.

Somewhere in Iran where the nights were made for love Where the moon is like a spotlight

with silver stars above. Sparkling like a diamond necklace in the vastly tropic night

It's a shameless waste of beauty when there isn't a girl in sight.

Somewhere in Iran where the mail is always late,

Where Christmas cards in April are considered up-to-date Where we never have a pay day and

and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss, spent three days this week in New York City. While there Mr. Fuss and Mr. we never have a cent But we never miss the money cause we couldn't get it spent. Smith attended the World Series ball

Somewhere in Iran where the snakes

and lizzards play Where a hundred thousand sand flies replace the ones you slay Oh take me back to Old New York let

me hear the factory bell For this God forsaken outpost is just a substitute for H-

PVT., MEHRL E. SIMPSON Army Serial 33554281 Co. B 788 M. P. Bn A. P. O. 3870

care Postmaster New York, N. Y.

Letters of administration on the estate of J. Clarence Staup, deceased, were granted unto James M. Staup and Evelyn M. Staup, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels.

Letters of administration on the estate of Rose J. Asper, deceased, were granted unto Horatio T. Wentz, who tate of Rose J. Asper, deceased, were granted unto Horatio T. Wentz, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate. Minnie Nokes, administratrix of the estate of Emma Moore, deceased, settled her first and final administra-

Pearl G. Thompson, administratrix of the estate of Herbert Halbert Ryan deceased, filed inventory of debts due and settled her first and final admin-

istration account. The last will and testament of Frank E. Cunningham, deceased, was admitted to probate

Amelia Sharrer, et. al., administrators of the estate of Edgar S. Nagle, deceased, settled their first and final administration account

Ethel F. Coppersmith, administratrix of the estate of James

man E. Lambert, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Truman Paul Lambert and Helen Ruth Lambert Hibbard, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Tuesday, October 12th., 1943, being cornetist, who can say without boast-ing that he played for Queen Victoria, will be in session Monday, October 11 and Wednesday, October 13, 1943.

TO PREPARE ENGINES FOR

man and daughter, Dorothy, of Un-iontown; Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Putman and son, Ronal, and Miss Nettie Putman, York St., and Mrs. Eyler, Woodsboro.

erly.

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.) Miss Beulah Englar, spent a few

days in New Windsor, with Miss Em-

brother, George A. Shoemaker and

Mrs. W W. Clements, of Glouces-

Mrs Mary E. Crapster, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf and John Maurice Waltersdorf, Jr., Washing-ton, Pa.., are visiting relatives here

Miss Anna Mae Hartsock, Dundalk,

Md., has accepted a position as typist and ditto operator in the office of the

outfitting department of Bethlehem Sparrows Point Shipyard, Inc.

Mrs. Gregg Kiser, of Keysville Lutheran Church has completed the

outlined and suggested by the Daily Bible Reading League.

daughters, Joan and Ann, of Bren-nington, Washington, are visiting their home folks, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tracey. Seaman Stiley has a

From January through July, 1943,

a total of 80 new U S. tankers aggre-

gating 1,325,000 deadweight tons were delivered, compared to 62 tankers to-

taling 998,200 deadweight tons pro-

The annual convention of the Ma-

ryland Woman's Missionary Society

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Formwalt and daughter, Emma Jane, of May-berry, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ohler, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh, daughters, Rhoda and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs.

Merle Ohler and Mr. Sterling My-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Putman, E.

Baltimore St., served a Sunday dinner

Oct. 3, 1943. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putman and

sons, Ralph and Gaylon, of near town

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Putman, son Earl

and daughter, Cathryn, of Middle-burg: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Black-son, daughters, Sharlet and Jennett,

Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Norman

S 1/c Vernon Stiley and wife and

T

E R

t a

reading of the New Testament

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and Mr.

wife.

Clements.

this week.

games.

21-day furlough.

duced in 1942.

e Birely of Feesersburg, and what a feast! There are some excellent cooks in this section-which is a fine accomplish-"Skippy" the Masters pet.

At Mt. Union the Smiling Sunat the Parish House which will be a great convenience; also debating the possibility of their annual Thanksgiving supper some time in November but how about the price of oysters, and chickens this year, and many other things we once had freely.

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe atttended the Rally Day and Harvest Home Service of the Church of God at Wakefield, Rev. J Hoch, pastor--where there was a full attendance, with Mrs. Anna Edwards, the radio artist-for speaker and musician-who was much appreciated. here was a generous donation of this year's harvest of good things to eat given to the pastor as his birthday was at hand, a beautiful golden cake containing a doubtful number of candles was presented to him. Men are hauling what coal they can

get for winter use, and wood seems impossible and prices are soaring. Apples are scarce, and not the kind you want-but any mixed variety; many too solid for use at present-and not cheap tho' small in size; but one of our earthly Angels gave us some good ones to fry and make dumplings without money. Many people are husking corn, others are seeding the ground; then there's house-cleaning -yet some persons wonder what there is to do.

We are beginning to think we are living in a danger zone; another pet cat was badly crushed by an auto vesterday, and caused many tears last week two chickens were killed at another neighbors, and recently a young guinea at the next house; and only the ground hog and native polecat have escaped iniury—so far. We are like the boys fighting. "Go ahead and hit 'em, we dare you."

LINWOOD.

The 17th. annual Home-coming of the Linwood Brethren Church will be bserved this Sunday, Oct. 10th. Rev. Keck assisted by the choir will have charge of the morning service. Rev. Paul Warner pastor of the Methodist Church, Uniontown, will be the afternoon speaker. Mayor Mc-Keldin, of Baltimore, will deliver the evening address. Special music at each service. Plan to attend. You will want to hear Mayor McKeldin and Rev. Warner. The Linwood Planning Group met

Rinehart, last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bowman called Iceland.

-11-UNIONTOWN

On Sunday, Oct. 3. St Paul's Luth. eran Sunday School held their Rally Day services with 97 members pres ent. At the close of the school, the pastor Rev. George Bowersox dedicated the Honor Roll Board to the members of the school who are serving in our armed forces. Miss Margaret Belle Singer, Henry H. Singer, Malvin H. Simpson, Kenneth B. Lawson, Orin James Baust, William E. Day-hoff, Lloyd C. Devilbiss, Jr., Joseph L. Shuey, Robert Myers, William E. the Carroll County Council. Goodwin and Virgil H. Martin. The members of the Sunday School and Church had a very pleasant and unexpected surprise. Miss Margaret Singer who has been with the Red Cross in Iceland was present and gave a

could not tell.

Communion services followed the Sunday School services with a good attendance and an interesting message from the pastor. During the past attended the meeting. o the membership of the church. The 15th. annual drive of Carroll County Children's Aid Society will be held Oct. 25 to Nov. 6. In war-time the care of helpless children is more necessary than ever before. The hairman Mrs. Frank Haines and reasurer, Mrs. W. P. Englar asks the support and response of the peo-ple of Uniontown District. Our disrict has done its part in each drive, let us not fail now. The solicitors for the precinct are, Miss Blanche

Shriner, Mrs. Preston Myers, Mrs. Harold Smelser, Mrs. Edward Gilbert and Mr. Lewis Myers. All monies are to be in before Armistice Day. With 44 children under the care of he Society the committee asks for promptness in this matter.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Singer included, Mrs. Irene Shreeve, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shreeve and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tolly and niece, of Easton, Md.; Roy H. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson, daughter, Betty Lynn, Keymar, and Miss Margaret Belle Singer, Hosat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward pital Secretary of the National Red Rinehart, last Wednesday. Cross who recently returned from Miss Beulah Englar, of Taneytown, is visiting Miss Ecker.

HOMEMAKER'S CLUB

The quarterly meeting of the Caroll County Council of Homemaker's Clubs was held at the Home Demonstration Office in the Postoffice, Westminster, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 30. t was opened with a get acquainted lucheon for Miss Justina C. Crosby the new Home Demonstration Agent for Carroll County. Miss Crosby was presented with a bouquet of chrysan-themums and Miss Venia M. Kellar, Assistant Director of the Maryland Extension Service, who was also a guest, received a corsage of roses and tiny white mums. After the luncheon, the business meeting was called

The group voted to give an \$18.50 bond toward the Carroll County War Memorial. Miss Kellar spoke on the problems that we are all facing today and stressed that a practical program to suit the needs of the Carroll Counwas doing there during the last two vears. Because of war restrictions ty Homemakers Clubs be selected for discussed with the group what might there was much of interest which she | be offered in the program of foods and nutrition suggested by several

Club representatives. Mrs. W. O. Ibach, of Taneytown, is Literary Chairman of the group and

HOME FRONT PLEDGE WEEK

The week of October 10 will be Home Front Pledge week in Maryland the State OPA announced this week. During this week all Marylanders are urged to get in the fight to "hold the line" by signing the Home Front pledge:

I pay no more than top legal prices. I accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps.

Retailers, businessmen, the movie and radio industry, and the press are cooperating with the State OPA office to make this campaign week a success and enlist the 100% support of all Marylanders.

Declaring that "food prices in Maryland have shown a downward curve" Leo H. McCormick, State OPA Director stated that "prices can and will continue to go down if everyone. abides by legal ceiling prices.

To transport overseas the approxi mately 3,700 vehicles and the equipment of one armored divisions takes 15 Liberty ships, in addition to troopships

with some of the greatest cornetists of bygone days, including Chambers, Liberati, and others, whose names

duet

the leader of the Jr. Band will recogsaved for re-use this winter should be nize. He was also a member of Sousa's Marine Band, and you may know how much pleasure I derived tested. In time antifreeze loses its strength and its non-corrosive properties. Nearly all manufacturers of from his relating of his experiences. permanent types of antifreeze have There were three services-mornmade up acid and rust inhibitors for ing, afternoon and evening. The first restoring resistance of used anti-freeze. In adding new material, it two were regular services, and the last a Musicale, by the choirs of the churches of the denomination in the is wise, the Office of Defense Transportation says, to use the same brand city. Our own choir was directed by used in the first place. A free pamphlet entitled "Cooling System: our minister, and, as I said before, he is certainly one of the most active Cleaning, Flushing, Rust Prevention, ministers in every way, that I have ever met. No special effort was made Antifreeze," that tells about the care of water-cooling systems in engines to meet the deficit-only an announceused in automobiles and farm equipment that special envelopes' were ment will be sent to those who request it. Address: Office of Information, placed in the hymn racks, and that every one should place in them as ODT, New Post Office Building, Washmuch as they thought proper, and we ington, D. C. are glad to say that the amount needed, which was considerable, was con-LANDINGS GETTING TOUGHER

tributed. The only note of regret that was present was the absence of two of the former pastors the one being a Chapain in the Merchant Marine, and the Chief Photographer's mate, U other had the misfortune to break his G., said: "These amphibious landings leg a few days ago. We must not forget to mention that are getting monotonous in a ghastly sort of way .. They're getting toughbetween services, dinner and supper er as we go along, and don't let any-

were served. by the ladies of the church, the food being contributed by the members, and which was much ap-as Sicily and Salerno. Of course the preciated by all, especially by those who live at such a great distance—as lines sound very encouraging to the folks back home, but there's a lot of high as a dozen miles-from the

The closing event was a short address made by Dr. Showers, in which he expressed thoughts that ought to ive in the minds of all who heard him for a more beautiful picture than he drew of the future, could not have possibly been thought of by any one who was not inspired.

you with what I have written above. but if so, just drop me a card, and I will promse not to write anything like it again, but will go back to the routine of wickedness that is more prevalent in this city than is anyncurced. Quota for farm tractor and implement tires for October is 59,800 thing that is good. And in conclusion, I could make no better wish for as compared with 73,000 in Septemany of you than that of wishing you ber. all such a pleasant time in your own

> LITTLESTOWN OFFICER JOHN J. REID.

> > the Pacific.

The reformer must be a hero at all points. and he must have conquered nimself before he can conquer others. Sincerity is more successful than genWINTER

In a letter to a friend, vividly de-

body kid you that the United States

radio reports and newspaper head-

suppose that's the price of war.'

PROMOTED

Antifreeze used last winter and

Oblituaries, poetry and resolutions, charg-ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

DIED.

MRS. SAMUEL WEYBRIGHT

Mrs. Georgianna Weybright, widow of the late Samuel Weybright, died at the West Baltimore General Hospital, Wednesday, October 6 after a brief illness

Mrs. Weybright was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Reifsnider and is survived by three chilsmider and is survived by three chil-dren, Mrs. Guy Keefer, near Hanover; Mrs. Robert Hoff, of Baltimore, and Norman, of York, one sister, Mrs. John Devilbiss, of near Taneytown; two brothers, Louis, of Taneytown, and David, of Detour; also seven grand children grand-children.

Mrs. Weybright and her late husband, lived near Tyrone, Md., and in Taneytown. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Weybright moved to Hanover, but the last few years had with her been making her home daughters, and was taken ill last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hoff and scribing the American invasion of from there taken to the Hospital Italy et Salerno, William J. Forsythe, where she died. where she died.

A short funeral service will be held at the Feiser Funeral Home, Hanov-er, Saturday, at 1:30 P. M., with er, Saturday, at 1:30 P. with further services at Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, in charge of the pastor. Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

> -22-IN MEMORIAM

A tribute of love to the memory of our dear sister, ANNIE M. GLADHILL, who departed this life thirteen years ago, Sept. American boys getting killed, but I dear

Deep in our hearts lies a picture Of a loved one laid to rest; In memory's frame we shall keep it, Because she was one of the best.

Not dead to us who loved her. Not lost, but gone before : She lives with us in memory And will forever more.

-By her SISTERS and BROTHERS.

A Tribute of love to the memory of our dear Sister,

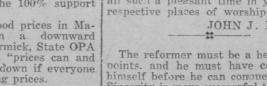
SARAH I. ANGELL, who departed this life six years ago, October 6, 1937

The depth of sorrow we cannot toll, At the loss of one we loved so well. And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep sleep, Her memory we shall always keep.

The moon and stars are shining Theon a lonely grave, Where sleeps our dearest sister Whom we loved, but could no save. Mrs. Horace D. Worley, formerly Miss Thelma Harner, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John H. Harner, Taneytown, Md., has just learned of the promotion Gone is the face we loved so dear. Silent is the voice we loved to hear: Too far away for sight or speech. But not too far for thought to reach. in rank of her husband, 1st. Lt. Horace

The flowers we place upon her grave May wither and decay: But love for her who sleeps beneath Will never fade away. By her SISTERS and BROTHERS. tlestown. Pa., is serving somewhere in



The superior man is slow in his difference of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Worley, Lit-

ius or talent.-Mary Baker Eddy.

words and earnest in his conduct .--Confucius.

NEW TIRE RULINGS Eligibility for new passenger tires

Grade I; has been restricted to book drivers with a mileage of 601 miles or more per month. All "B" drivers and some "C" book holders will now be eligible only for used and I trust I have not wearied any of

recapped tires. The number of new passenger tires available for rationing in the October quota will be reduced by one-fifth, the OPA recently an-

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-seried under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, seumted as one word. Minimum charge,

20 cents. BRAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents cach

word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Less, Found, Short Announcements, Per-senal Property for sale, etc. OASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sized in all cases.

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at low-est prices.—Harold Mehring, Taney-8-28-tf town.

WANTED--Good Skunk Dog .- Ap. ply to Record Office.

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE Supper by the Ladies' Aid Society of Harney Lutheran Church, Oct. 16, in Parish Hall. Price 60c. 10-8-2t

NOTICE—Will have public safe of my live stock, farming implements, household goods and dairy equip-ment, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1943—Paul H Myers, near Taneytown, Earl Bowers, Auct. 10-8-2t NOTICE-Will have public sale of

NOTICE-The party that has Fair Bros. Lime Sower, please notify us as we want it right away.—Fair Bros, Route No. 2, Taneytown.

CARD PARTY, benefit of St Joseph's Church, Tuesday, October 19, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Taneytown Opera House.—Mrs. J. B. Elliot, 10-8-2t Hostess.

LOST-Silver Chain with pendant and medal, between my home and the Catholic Church, about two weeks ago Mrs. U. H. Bowers, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—3 Shoats, 80 lbs each; one Red Cow and Red Heifer.—Fran-cis Foglesong, Mayberry.

NOTICE-Food Sale, Saturday, Oct. 9, in front of Mrs. Upton Austin's home. Benefit of Pythian Sisters. Starts at 6 o'clock, P. M.

FOR SALE-Double Heater Stove, burns either wood or coal.—Mrs. A. J. Baumgardner, East Baltimore St., Taneytown.

NOTICE-Beginning next Thursday, October 7th., I will have fresh pork products for sale.—Mark E. Wisotzkey, Taneytown. 10-1-3t

CHRISTMAS CARDS on sale at-McKinney's Pharmacy, a new assort-10-1-2t ment.

WANTED-Collies, Shepherds, and Collie and Shepherd crossed Puppies. Drop card and will call.—W. L. Eck-ert. Taneytown, Md. 9-24-3t

FOR SALE-One-third and three quarter Horse Power Electric Motors; also Everready Hot Shot Batteries-George W. Crouse Garage, E. Bal-timore Street, Taneytown, Phone 67. 9-24-4t

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

7-16-tf

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown-Preparatory Service, Friday, Oct. 8th., 8:00 P. M.; Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Union S. S. Rally in Reformed church 7:30 P. M.

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Rally Day Worship, 10:30 A. M. Special pro-gram by the Sunday School.

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Evening Worship, 8:00, Song Service: Special music, and message by Rev. Don Griffin.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown-Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Go Forward." Eve-ning Service, 7:30. Theme: "The Feast of Atonement." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00. Leader, Miss Emma Garner's class. Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A

Mr. James Staub, Supt. C.

Sullivan, Supt.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M., with Mr. W. E. Cooprider, of M., with Mr. W. E. Cooprider, of Hagerstown, will give his lecture on the "Twenty-third Psalm." Sr. C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Bible Study and F ayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P M., the 12th. and 13th. Chapter of Revelation will be discussed. Jr. C. E., Monday 3:30 P. M. Partic Pally Day 1:20 P. M. Pally

Barts-Rally Day, 1:30 P. M; Rally day message given by Mr. Cooprider on the topic, "Rivers of Pearls." Oyster Supper on Saturday, Oct. 16, in the basement of the church, be-ginning at 6:30 P. M., by the Ladies'

Aid Society. Harney—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Wor-ship, 7:45 P. M., with Mr. Cooprider giving his message on "Rivers of Pearls

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

Taneytown Presbyterian Church-100 A. M., Holy Communion: 10 A. M., S. S.; 7:30 P. M., District Sun-day School Rally in the Reformed Church.

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper—Charles L. Stonesifer, Representative of Rem-ington Rand, Inc. 7-16-tf FOR SALE—Air Mail and V-Mail Stationery. Just the kind of paper the write letters to Service Men—The Record Office. 7.16-tf

Brass Is Milled Into Munitions

Huge Slabs Are Pressed Into Coils, Then Formed Into Cartridges.

EAST ALTON, ILL.-The squeeze is on the Axis.

That squeeze is in a brass mill. Here in a clanging quarter-mile long inferno, they squeeze huge 2,500pound slabs of brass into sleek, shiny coils from which machine gun and rifle ammunition is made.

It is because of this squeeze which is used in making ammunition brass, that a rifle is more than just a handle for a bayonet, and U. S. tanks and airplanes are the terror of the Axis.

Pressure, like noise, is the keynote of all ammunition making, particularly in the brass mill. From the moment a three-inch thick slab of dull green brass is cast by an electric furnace, its single purpose in life is to get slimmer.

Were a fat man eight feet long, the average length of a slab of brass, to undergo the strenuous brass reducing treatment, he would become the champion thin man of all time-160 feet long and approximately one-eighth of an inch thick.

As in all good reducing courses, the results are gradual. You can take your pick of treatments, the hot roll or the cold roll. Certain kinds of brass must be rolled cold,

M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30. Leader, Mrs. Marie Grimes. Frizellburg—Preaching Service, at 9 A. M. Theme: "Faith's Encour-agement in Evil Days." Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Mr. Scott of the furnaces and flop out of the other, bright pink on top and dusty yellow on the sides.

By pressing a few buttons, one single man automatically races the glowing slab through a huge "hot" rolling mill that squeezes the metal thin. In one "pass" through the roller, the pink slab changes miraculously to a sulphur yellow. Back and forth through the rollers it goes, and in two minutes it is almost 40 feet long and only half an inch thick. Cold rolling takes hours longer. A big slab, as cold as a mackerel. takes seven trips through the rollers, is heated to restore its malleability, and then takes four more passes before it is squeezed down to half an inch.

The final rolling and annealing treatments are among the most fantastic multiple operations in heavy industry. By now the brass has been coiled in 2,500 pound rolls. It is uncoiled as it passes through the final rolling mills, and is recoiled as it leaves them to be lifted by elevators to huge circular storage bins which resemble the roller-coasters at a carnival.

One man, seated before a big control board studded with dozens of buttons, releases the rolls from the roller-coaster to a moving platform from which he feeds the rolls into six big annealing ovens. If the storage bins look like roller-coasters the ovens look like the "tunnels of

love" at the end of a roller-coaster.

and dirty yellow after they leave the

ovens. To restore their bright col-

or, they are "pickled," that is,

cleaned before being fed into a stripper, which splits and re-coils them

into widths convenient for shipping

and for their next course in pres-

Thirty miles away in St. Louis at

the mammoth St. Louis Ordnance

plant, the rolls are fed into grunt-

ing "cookie-cutters" and drawing

presses that squeeze the flat brass

into trim and deadly cartridges

which, when loaded with pressure-

smokeless powder-will send a bul-

let cracking out of a gun at almost

YOU BET

IWANT AN EXTRA

\$100 WAR BOND

MORE ?

sure-reducing.

half a mile a second.

The rolls are splotched with rose

peacetime sports ammunition, has built a vast new brass mill to augment its former capacity. Today, these booming mills at East Alton are setting new records. One of the users of this brass is the St. Louis Ordnance plant, world's largest factory devoted exclusively to machine gun and rifle ammunition.

Education in Russia

Continues Despite War

MOSCOW .- Russian education is being carried on despite the war. Two hundred thousand students have been graduated from institutions of higher learning since the start of the conflict, Speriod Kaftanov, chairman of the higher education committee, declares in an article in Pravda.

In the last five years, 477,000 students have completed courses in engineering, teaching, medicine, law, politics, science and military sci-Many colleges have been ence. evacuated to safe zones far behind the front lines.

Red Blood Cells Used

In Anemia Transfusions CHICAGO .- Red blood cells, a byproduct in preparing blood plasma for war use, can be used instead of whole blood in giving transfusions for anemia, a physician has report-

The use of red cells, which may nal of the American Medical Asso-

Poison Banned Poisons never should be applied on cauliflower or broccoli, and should

not be used on lettuce, kale, swiss

chard, or beet tops in less than 30 days before those vegetables are to be eaten.

Salt Production Reaches

An All-Time High Record NEW YORK .- Salt as a sinew of war will bring 1943 production of 14,048,000 tons, an all-time high, according to John L. Ryon, vice president of the International Salt Co., Inc., that would top last year's record production by more than 350,000 tons.

"That the increased tonnage of salt has gone to war is apparent from the estimated 1943 production figures which will reach 200 pounds per capita, whereas the individual American uses approximately only six pounds a year for seasoning and preparation of food," said Mr. Ryon. "We estimate that for every billion dollars expended in the war effort it takes \$75,000 to 'salt it down.'

He said that despite the demands upon salt resources there would be no shortage. "Since our supplies are virtually inexhaustible."

"We are certainly far more fortunate than Japan, which must import large quantities of salt," he added. Salt is found in 19 states, with Michigan first and New York sec-ond in production, with 83 plants op-



CARROLL CO. WAR MEMORIAL. two, when the canvassers can com-(Continued from First Page.) Myers District, Mr. Paul E. Law-yer, chairman, reported \$2515 in hand with other contributions promised with other contributions promised. safe keeping until such time after Quota \$1275. peace is declared that the Memorial

Woolerys District, Mr. E. J. Bartol, can be constructed. chairman, in place of Rev. Preston The words of St John have a defi-the district, began their campaign on times: "Greater love hath no manthan Monday, pickt with initial automain this that are the defined to the the second s Monday night with initial subscrip- this, that a man lay down his life for tions of \$575 and the canvas just his friends." started. Quota \$3400.

Freedom District, Mr. Edward H. Arrington, chairman, in place of Mr. Harry Weer, who was obliged to re-Harry Weer, who was obliged to re-sign because of illness, was organized Reisterstown, Md. on Tuesday night and will put on an Lester E. Miller and Norene E. intensive campaign with a quota of Renoll, Spring Grove, Pa. \$2550. Henry H. Bross and Mary L. Hol-\$2550.

Bair, chairman, reported \$7000 in Arthur E. Staub and hand with only a few complete re- Whitmore, Hanover, Pa. ports. It was estimated that about s12,000 was in the hands of workers, M. Norville, Sykesville, Md. with many calls yet to be made. The G. Morgan Simpson and Anna district has assumed a quota of \$25, Reese Boyd, Baltimore, Md.

Winston Sibert and Mary H. Butler, Hampstead District, Mr. Denton O. Camden, N. J. Martin, chairman, reports \$469 in thand and the canvas just started. GERMANY FAR FROM 'COLLAPSE'

Franklin District, Mr. C. Ray Barnes The German Army has nearly three chairman, reports \$275 in hand with times as many combat divisions in only a part of the district reported. the field today as there were when the Quota \$1275.

Middleburg District, Mr. Scott w. ago, and the formation of staff G-2, Mintary Swartz, chairman, has not organized assistant chief of staff G-2, Mintary but it is expected that the canvas of Intelligence, declared recently. Dis-the district will be started this week. counting any likelihood of an early collapse of either Germany or Japan, Convert \$1200

to of \$1275.

be canvassed. Quoto \$1275. Mt. Airy District, Mr. Henry P.

Runkles, chairman, has been hospital-ized and Mr. Carl W. Smith is acting as vice-chairman and hopes to get the district organized this week. Quota The wind is whistling thru the trees, \$1700.

Berrett District, Mr. E. A. Shoe-Berrett District, Mr. E. A. Shoe- They carry air out everywhere maker, chairman, reports \$1200 in While storm clouds onward blow, maker, chairman, reports \$1200 in while storm crouds on a hard with contributions of about \$400 Perhaps if mankind had his way pledged, total \$1600. Quota \$1275. He'd have clear sunshine every day A contribution of \$1,000 from Mr. While rain storms in the night A contribution of \$1,000 from Mr. While rain storms in the n Alex Hack, of The Westminster Shoe Would be his chief delight. Company, and a \$1,000 War Bond Would not this be a funny world from the Westminster Kiwanis Club, If you and I did run it? have just been announced by the Westminster district, as well as a A world of sheer monotony \$500 War Bond from the Carroll Co. So let's be thankful that we live Farm Bureau. The later contribu- To share the blessings that God give. ton will be pro-rated, based on the membership in the Bureau from each

district, and credit allowed to each of the fourteen districts. A \$500 bond has just been donated to the Westminster District by the B. F. Shriver Co. A list of all those contributing

The German Army has nearly three attack on Poland began four years ago, Major General George V. Strong assistant chief of staff G-2, Military

William H. Hyman and Margaret

MARRIAGE LICENSES

L. Hawkins, chairman, reports \$900 Germans had replaced the 20 divi-in hand and expects to reach its quo- sions lost at Stalingrad last winter, and that the German Luftwaffe was Union Bridge District, Dr. Thomas larger now than in 1939. He said H. Legg, chairman, reports \$450 in also that the weapons the Germans hand with most of the district yet to are making are in some cases better are making are in some cases better than any which the United Nations have.

-11--A SONNET ON THE WEATHER

The breezes onward go, I think we'd find that it would be W. J. H. 11-14-42.

-11-GASOLINE COUPON VALUES CHANGED

Co. A list of all those contributing bonds will be published at a later date. With possibly \$25,000 now contri-buted the Memorial would seem a cer-tainty and the citizens of the county the gallonage value of "B" and "C" have resided emotions in the precised to the second to the s have gained confidence in the project. gasoline rations is now two gallons in Many large contributions are expect- the place of 2½. "A" coupons rehe campaign. lons per coupon. Expiration of the Reports coming in would indicate "A" book has been reduced from

ed.

provide a cheaper treatment for the disease, was announced by Dr. Howard L. Alt of Chicago in the Jour-

ciation

Record Office.

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

50 PIANOS—New-Used. Very low. Prices. Easy Terms. Tuning and Re-pairing.—Cramer's Palace, Frederick, 1-1-43-tf

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

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

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

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



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 forwarned 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 injur-

ing or destroying property. This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Bowers, Robert F. Diehl Brothers Fringer, Mrs. Calvin T. Krasmer, Albert 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)

WAKE UP BUSINESS By Advertising In This Newspaper BUSINESS

Rally Day Service, under the auspices of the Sunday School at 10:30. special program will be furnished by the classes of the Sunday School. Special offering for "Homewood," the

Old Folks' Home, at Hagerstown. Union Rally Services, under the auspices of the Taneytown Sunday School Association, at 7:30 P. M. Special program Rev. Ralph E. Hartman, pastor of Grace Reformed Church at Frederick, will be the guest y Certi-Office. 12-25-tf Holy Communion on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 10:30 A. M.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Holv Communion, at 2:00; Pre-paratory Service this (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Mt. Union-S. S., 9:30; Communion, 10:45; Communion Talk: "Divine Heartburn.'

St. Luke's-Church, 9:.0; S. S., 10:30.

St. Luke's-S. S., 9:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Les-son-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 10. The Golden Text will be from Jer. 30-17—"I will restore health un-to thee, and I will heal thee of thy wounds, saith the Lord."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the follow-ing from the Bible-Gen. 1:31-"And God saw everything that he had made

God saw everything that he had made And, behold, it was very good." The Lesson-Sermon also will in-clude passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the fol-lowing, page 127—"Christian Science reveals God, not as the author of sin, sickness and death but as divine sickness, and death, but as divine Principle Supreme Being, Mind, ex-empt from all evil."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

ALICE REBECCA OHLER, ALICE REBECCA OHLER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons 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. estate.

estate, Given under my hand this 7th. day of September, 1943. LUTHER B. HAFER, Administrator of the estate of Alice Rebecca Ohler, deceased. 9-10-5t

erated by 63 companies in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Dictaphone Goes Awry

ment stenographer put on the dictaphone earphones and reached for a record for the recordless instrument.

Then she exclaimed: "This darn thing is talking to itself."

Department officials, hearing the latest song hits, called a repair man. Finally the experimental division of the army signal corps was called in. They reported the machine out of order and acting roughly like the crystal in a crystal radio set.

If they tried for years, said the signal men, they couldn't make the

LAND SAKES -

TELL PAW TO HUSTLE UP! I'VE GOT SOME

EGG MONEY THAT

INTO WAR BONDS!

U. S. Treasury Dept.

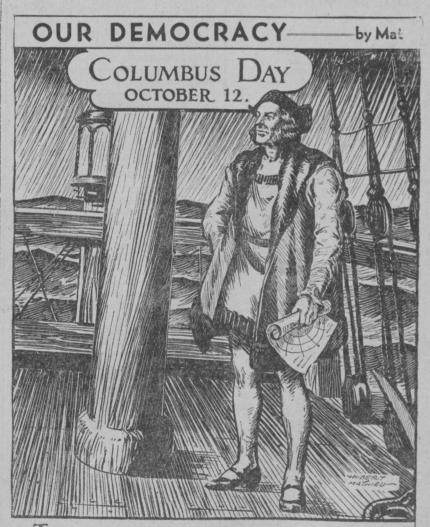
WANTS TO GET

LINE UP BROTHER!

TOO, WITH OUR PRIZE CALF AND HOG WINNINGS !!

Western Cartridge company, one of the country's biggest makers of dictaphone do it again. ed to be announced toward the end of main the same, valued at three galthe campaign.

that nearly all organizations in the November 22 to November 8, and mo-**Entertains With Music** OTTAWA.—A munitions depart-nent stenographer put on the dicta-



THROUGH HARDSHIP AND DISCOURAGEMENT, CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS HELD TO THE STAR OF HIS BELIEF. BY INITIATIVE, SELF-RELIANCE AND COURAGE, HE WON HIS BATTLE WITH MEN AND WITH THE ELEMENTS - DISCOVERED THE, "NEW WORLD" ... BY THESE SAME BASIC QUALITIES -INITIATIVE, SELF-RELIANCE AND COURAGE, -E AMERICANS WILL WIN THROUGH TO TORY-

AND AND PRESERVE MIC DEMOCRACY.

Drawn especially for The Farmer-Stockman, Oklahoma City

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS MAYOR.

Use Glass in Bearings

Tiny glass jewels, formed under heat and polished by flame, have replaced sapphires as bearings in manufacture of many combat in-struments produced for the army and navy. Introduced because the war made sapphires difficult to import from Switzerland, the American-made jewels probably will be retained after the war for many electrical instruments. In certain instruments glass jewels produce less over-all friction than sapphires.

Sought to Beautify Hair

The early Greeks smeared their curly locks with a specially prepared ointment and sought the power of the sun to turn their hair golden. In the 15th century Italian women looked to the moon to "thread their hair with beauty." It was a fad among the fashionable women of that period to sleep all day so that they might wander through their moonlit gardens seeking this special beauty treatment.

Ruffed Grouse Drumming The drumming of ruffed grouse. once a familiar sound in the Missouri Ozark region, has returned to waken old echoes in the hills where 50 wild-trapped birds from Wisconsin have been released experimentally. Once plentiful, the native birds were completely eliminated from the region by overcutting and widespread burning of timberlands.

Diamond Legend

A curious account of the origin of the diamond was given by Sir John Mandeville, traveler and story-teller of the 14th century. He said that diamonds grow together, male and female. They are nourished by the dew of heaven. They bring forth small children and grow all the year.

Egyptian Onions

Egyptian or perennial tree onions are produced from top sets and usually are planted in the fall to produce early green onions. They can be allowed to grow an extra year to produce larger onions. These onions divide at the base into sets which also can be used for propagation.

Henequen Grows in Mexico Henequen grows on plantations. chiefly in Yucatan. The leaves are harvested and brought in to machines which take the pulp and water out, leaving the fiber-3 to 4 per cent of the leaf. The fiber is sundried for a day or so, then brushed, sorted by grades and baled.

Dresses for Hot Weather Surplice style dresses are practical for housework in hot weather. They are simple to make and launder easily. All types of work garments should provide plenty of room for bending and stretching, and they should be sturdy enough to withstand repeated washings.

Eliminate Drudgery

Some women resign themselves to the drudgery of dishwashing and keep their minds occupied with other things. Other women make the job fast and easy with a well-planned sink-center, plenty of soap and hot water, and a good dish drainer.

Field Garments

Unspoiled

By R. H. WILKINSON Associated Newspapers-WNU Features.

ETHAN CHAIN wrote a novel which had unusual success, and the publishers of said novel invited the author to visit them in New York and be feted and discuss the prospects of a new book in the very near future.

When Ethan arrived at the offices of the Vaughn Publishing company he was presented to Ben Veezy, who was a sort of front man assigned the task of entertaining all visiting celebrities. Ben had an ingratiating smile, a suave, flattering manner, and a remarkable insight into human nature. He took one look at Ethan and decided that here was someone who needed special attention, lest some rival publishing house get their hooks on him before he had put his name to the dotted line of a contract. Aloud Ben said: "Suppose before

we go in to see Mr. Vaughn we get this business out of the way. Then we'll be free to enjoy ourselves."

"What business?" Ethan asked. "This contract for your next book.

If you'll just sign here . . ." "If you don't mind," said Ethan earnestly, "I'd rather wait awhile. You see, several other publishers wrote to me and-'

"Of course! Of course!" boomed "Naturally other publishers Ben. would." Then he took Ben in to meet Mr. Vaughn, gave Mr. Vaughn a significant wink, and left them. Back in his office he called Freda Dean on the phone.

"Get over here, honey, but quick. It's an emergency job." And when Freda, dark and brown-eyed and altogether striking looking was seat-



In Jake's place Ethan announced he was going back to Vermont.

ed opposite him, he told her in detail all about Ethan. "He's a lad and naive as heck. So naive, in fact, that he feels it his bounden duty to listen to the proposition of our brother competitors before he signs with us. Honey, in five minutes I'm going to introduce him to you. From that point forward, you take over, remembering that you're

on our payroll."

State Laws Passed to

tion of the war only.

laws.

Ease Manpower Shortage Bulk of state labor legislation adopted this year was designed to swell the nation's manpower pool. with many of the new laws relaxing or suspending provisions governing employment of women and children and in a few cases, aged pension-

ers. Nearly all legislation of this

type will be effective for the dura-

Most of the new laws governing

employment of women during the

war contain protective restrictions,

though in some cases controls must

be enforced by administrators of the

labor laws to encourage employ-

ment of women. Typical of such

action was Ohio's in relaxing limi-

tations on hours of employment of

women and minors for the duration

by raising ceilings on hours they

may work per week and permitting

employment of women in some oc-

cupations previously barred to them

-driving taxis, shining shoes, op-

Other states taking such action

include Texas, which now allows a

10-hour day for women; New Hamp-

shire, which excepted fruit and vege-

table canneries from limitations on

working hours for women and mi-

nors; and Arkansas, California, Del-

aware, Illinois, Indiana, Maine,

Montana, North Dakota, Tennessee,

For Canning Tomatoes

One to two gallons of tomatoes

should be handled and there should

be no delay in any step of the can-

Avoid Delay in Program

erating freight elevators.

Utah and Wyoming.

Nearly a score of states relaxed



but today's Guess Again has seven insurmountable questions for you to overcome. Merely place a mark in the space provided and then check below for the correct answers and your rating.

(1) Which of the following is the name of an apple: (a) Baldwin; (b) Emmet; (c) Avery; (d) Montford.

(2) If you were to call someone senile you would mean the person was (a) selfish; (b) sophisticated; (c) old; (d) cynical.



(3) The little girl above is having a ride astride a: (a) great dane; (b) collie; (c) Doberman pinscher; (d) Newfoundland dog. (4) The incandescent light was (b) Alexander Bell; (c) Thomas Alva | suds. Edison; (d) Guglielmo Marconi.

(5) After Lincoln was assassinated the next President was: (a) Johnson; (b) Buchanan; (c) Grant; (d) Jackson.

(6) What is a barrister? (a) a railing on a flight of steps; (b) a lawyer; (c) an English tea dealer; (d) a bartender.

(7) Whose picture is on a \$2.00 bill: (a) Hamilton; (b) Jackson; (c) Jefferson; (d) Lincoln.

"GUESS AGAIN"

ALVOW LAD 1. Take 20 big points for (a)..... 2. (c) gives you 15 more...... 3. Add another 15 for (a)..... 4. (c) gives 10 more...... 5. Add another 10 for simple (a).... 6. (b) is worth 15.... 7. 15 more for (c).... YOUR RATING: 90-100, victory; 80-90, one hill too TOTAL many; 70-80, you find hills difficult; 60-70, stay in the low sec-tions, brother.

Once Neglected Fish

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. - Restaurant menus soon may feature wartime delicacies like "Broiled Tusk" or "Baker Ray."

for new foods, chefs and dietitians gathered here recently to feast on courses prepared from long-neglected seafood.

tions were rose, hake, whiting and other forgotten but common fish.

41 Teutonic deity

42 Struggled

BANC

ERIN

Series C-42-WNU Release.

TEE

measure

Harvest Bur Clover

The usual method of harvesting bur clover consists of shaking the burs from the well matured vines. and raking them into small piles to be sacked and stored. Sweet clover seed, including hubam, may be combined in the field or harvested with a binder and threshed. Another method is to mow, windrow and thresh it by means of a combine with a pickup attachment or by hauling to a thresher.

Romans Bathed in Milk

When cosmetics migrated across the Mediterranean from Egypt, where they were presumably cradled, to Rome, they were applied with a lavish hand. Knees and elbows glowed with a healthy pinkfresh from the rouge pot-and the muscular males traced the veins intheir arms with blue paint. Beauty masks and milk baths were favorites of the ladies.

Add Sugar to Broccoli

Try adding a whole teaspoon of sugar as well as salt next time you cook a bunch of broccoli. The difference the sugar makes is amazing.

Strong Slip Covers

Slip covers should be strong enough to pull off and on a chair and to withstand use for a reasonable length of time.

Remove Adhesive Stain

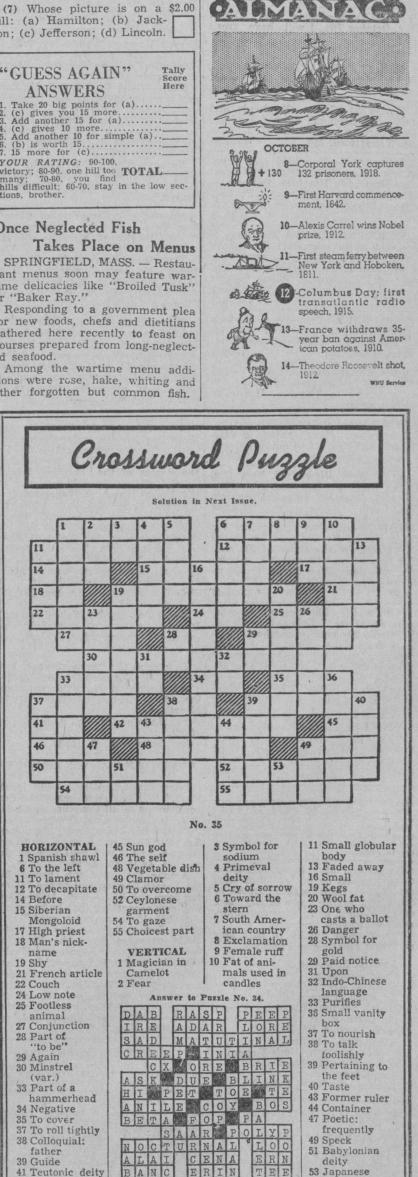
To remove an adhesive tape stain, apply kerosene or carbon tetrachloinvented by: (a) Benjamin Franklin; ride, then wash the stain with warm

Fabric for Braided Rug

Because most home-dyed materials fade, it is impractical to use such fabrics in a braided rug.

Radio Waves Coat Steel Radio waves, 200,000 of them a sec-

ond, are used to coat steel plate with in a flash.



ning program. The tomatoes should be precooked at about 170 to 180 degrees Fahrenheit or, if no ther-mometer is available, let the tomatoes simmer until softened. They should not be boiled. The softened, hot tomatoes should be put through a fine sieve at once. A bowl or cone type sieve is recommended because it allows the least

amount of air to be incorporated in the pulp. If the tomato juice is to be given to an infant or an invalid, salt should be omitted. Otherwise, one-half to one teaspoon of salt may be added to each quart.

After the tomatoes are put through the sieve, the juice should be reheated at once. If glass containers are used, heat the juice to boiling, pour into the sterilized containers, and add salt. Process for five minutes

If tin cans are used, the juice should be heated to 180 to 190 degrees, poured into the cans, sealed, and allowed to process for five minutes. No head space should be left in either the glass or tin container.

Condition Horses

Steady work during the early part

of the season will produce the vig-

orous, muscular condition in horses

necessary for hot-weather success.

When the weather does not permit

field work, road dragging or even

"made work" can be resorted to in

order to get and keep them in condi-

Feeding rations to keep the bowel

tion to stand a hard day's work.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. C. M. Benner.

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

> CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

-# TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers: Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold.

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., David Smith; Rec. Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin. Secretary, George Noble; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Sheemaker, James Burke, George Kiser
 All other Frateratiles and completion.

All other Frateraities 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 Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 7:15 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAIL CLOSE MAIL CLOSE Star Route, York, North Train, Frederick, South Train, Hanover, North Star Route, Frederick, South Star Route, York, North Taneytown Route 1 Taneytown Route 1 Taneytown Route 2 8:25 A. M. 9:25 A. M. 2:05 A. M. 3:23 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:10 A. M. 8:10 A. M. 8:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

MAILS ARRIVEKeymar Route No. 1, Mail7:30 A. M.Star Route, York, North8:00 A. M.Star Route, Frederick, South10:40 A. M.Traia, Hanover, North10:00 A. M.Train, Frederick, South2:30 P. M.Star Route, York, North6:00 P. M.Taneytown Route 22:00 P. M.LUUN O. CRADERTERDestantion

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; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, Ist. Monday in September; Armistice Day. November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sun-day, the following Monday is observed.

Denim, gabardine, and covert are fabrics recommended for outfits to be worn by women in the field. Wearing the shirt outside the slacks helps keep down body temperatures. Slack legs closed at the bottom with fasteners keep out dirt and insects.

Enemy of Forest

One of the greatest enemies of our forests is fire, which annually takes a toll of nearly \$40,000,000. Approximately 25 per cent of the forest fires are of incendiary origin and another 25 per cent are set by careless smokers.

Bonds Nest-Egg for School

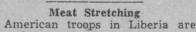
Savings through war bond purchases already accomplished are almost sufficient to provide four years of college education for every young man and young woman in America between the ages of 18 and 21.

Builders Use Steel

Ranking second to shipbuilding among individual steel-consuming industries in 1942 was the construction industry, which received a total of 8,656,000 tons-14 per cent of the total.

Trees Grow Fast

Soil and climate conditions in the Northwest are so suited to growing trees that young firs often add as much as six feet to their stature in one year.



learning to like a native dish of meat served in peanut butter sauce with hard-boiled eggs.

Landed in Tanks

Amphibious tanks, forerunners to those now used by U. S. landing forces, were used by U. S. marines during maneuvers in 1925.

Shrinks Across Grain

The shrinkage of wood across the grain is about 40 times that with the grain for the same change in moisture content.

Accidents Cut Production Last year enough man-hours were lost on production lines because of accidents to build 9,000 heavy bomb ers.

April Chicks Chicks hatched in April will be producing eggs in September.

Things worked out about as Ben had planned. He never doubted results when Freda was in the harness. However, things were happening

that Ben didn't know about, wouldn't, in fact, have dreamed about in his wildest state of mind. This fact was that Ethan and Freda were falling in love. Freda knew that Ben and all her friends would not believe her, so she didn't bother to tell them.

However, the first night he proposed, though she laughed merrily, she knew that the thing had happened, and to her.

"Why, Ethan, that's funny. Marry you? Leave this glorious New York and go up to the back woods of Vermont and bury myself for the rest of my days. Oh, Ethan!"

Ethan didn't propose again. That is, not until the night they sat in Jake's Place and he announced he was going back to his Vermont farm the next day.

"Tomorrow?" Freda cried aghast. He nodded. "I've got to get back there. Of course you wouldn't understand about such things, having lived here in New York all your life, but with me, well-"

"Darling, I do understand!" she cried wildly. "I will marry you. I will go up to Vermont to live. Even if it kills me!"

Ethan stared at her for a moment, then he rose and led her outside and into a taxi. The next hour was all sort of vague to Freda, but at the end of it she knew she was married to Ethan. From somewhere he had procured a license and a minister and she was Mrs. Ethan Chain.

Then they were back in the same taxi and Ethan was giving an address in the upper eighties.

"But-but I thought we were going to Vermont!"

Ethan grinned at her broadly. "Why, shucks, honey. I don't live in Vermont. I've lived in New York all my life. I was up there last summer when I wrote to Vaughn and he just took it for granted it was my home because of the way I look, I guess." He laughed. "I let him and you think so because I fell in love with you and I figured if you knew I lived in New York you'd never marry me, and I figured if I threatened to go back to Vermont I could precipitate matters. By the way, I signed the contract and sent it in to Vaughn today, so you're in the clear.'

in healthy condition is important in developing heat resistance. "Dryhorses are especially likely dung' to suffer from the heat. Pasture at night, when it is green, will serve as a bowel regulator. If horses are on dry, burned-out pastures, they may need some legume hay or bran. When horses are doing hard field

work during hot weather, a barrel of water and a pail should be taken to the field and the horses watered once an hour. A liberal supply of salt should be provided for the freely perspiring work horse. In extremely hot weather it may be necessary to reduce working hours and lighten the load. The noon rest period can be lengthened or work begun early and stopped before noon. Some farmers have successfully worked their horses at night.

Reading Habits Affect Sight

The wide prevalence of near-sightedness, or myopia, in high school and college students is believed by some authorities to result in a large measure from bad reading habits. The interior of the eye, it is pointed out, is under considerable pressure, which is increased by the external muscles of the eye in converging it for near focusing, as in reading. If the coats of the eye are weak from over-use, or malnutrition, it is believed by some that the eyeball may become lengthened by excessive reading, especially when the lighting is poor, the print is small, or the book held in a faulty position. If there is a tendency towards nearsightedness improper reading habits, it is believed, may aggravate the situation.

Dust Vine Crops

The secret of growing any of the vine crops successfully is to keep the plants well dusted, especially when they are small. So-called cucumber-melon dust gives the best control of insects. Do not wait until the bugs are on the plants. Watch out for cucumber beetles, squash vine borers, and "stink bugs," as all can do much damage. The cucumber beetles, in addition to chewing and sucking juices from the plants, spread diseases such as mosaic and wilt. Small plants should be kept covered with a light coating of dust. Apply the dust after every shower that washes off earlier applications.

Have New 'Speedometer'

For U. S. Fighting Ships Science has streamlined the vital job of "keeping the ship's log" of speed and distance on America's battle wagons.

An "underwater log," a precision instrument installed in the hulls of Uncle Sam's fighting ships, has been perfected by the Brooklyn marine division of Bendix Aviation corporation, pioneers in the development and mass production of such typically "automatic age" devices for sea, land and air transport and communications industries.

"The underwater log" system, developed by the corporation's engineers, in co-operation with the navy, is more than a seagoing version of a speedometer. In addition to indicating rate of ship's speed in knots per hour, this salt water robot totalizes in nautical miles the distance traveled by a ship from a given bearing,

aids in the measuring of the draft and trim of a ship, and gives other speed and distance indications important for navigation and gunfire control. The "underwater log" automati-

cally transmits its speed and distance information by remote control to the navigation officers on the ship's bridge, to the fire control and gunnery officers in all parts of the ship and to the engine room. Its accuracy in constant operation as a faithful underwater watchdog is now legend among the officers and men of the U.S. fleet.

In convoys the underwater log has been especially valuable in obtaining more accurate information than previously possible concerning the comparative speeds and daily distances traveled by merchant ships and escorting vessels.

Here's Don-Jan-Yu, Tasty Steamed Flounder in Eggs

Chinese cooks do some interesting

things with eggs that should be of

interest to ration-harassed American

housewives. Egg dishes supply need-

ed protein, and-if cooked in the

Chinese manner-they will turn any

entree into a hearty and tasty main

Here is the recipe for Don-Jan-Yu,

Cut in 1/2 inch slivers 2 pounds

filet of flounder; blend 1 tablespoon oil or melted fat, 1 tablespoon corn-

starch; 1 teaspoon soy sauce; finely

dice and add 1 tablespoon scallions

and 1 tablespoon green pepper; then blend together and add 4 eggs, 1 cup.

water or chicken bouillon and 2 tea-

spoons salt and a dash of pepper.

In deep frying pan or kettle with

tightly fitting cover, place water 1/2

inch deep. On a trivet or rack deep

enough to hold fish above water.

place dish containing fish mixture.

Cover and steam for about one hour.

Sun Helps Swedish Industry

the Arctic Circle. Climate is tem-

pered by the warm Atlantic currents

twisting into the Skagerrak. The po-

lar ice cap slipped off the southern

Almost a fifth of Sweden is above

Serve with hot boiled rice.

Pour over fish.

or Steamed Flounder with Eggs:

I. The Command to Worship (Exod. 20:3-7).

IMPROVED

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

OCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 10

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

REVERENCE FOR GOD

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 20:3-7; Matthew 4:10; 6:9; John 4:23, 24.

GOLDEN TEXT-God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.-John 4:24.

The first three commandments

bring man into the presence of God,

where he is taught how to worship

"The first commandment (Exod.

20:3) bids us worship God exclusive-

ly; the second (vv. 4-6) bids us

worship Him spiritually. The first

commandment forbids us to wor-

ship false gods; the second forbids

us to worship the true God under false forms" (Farrar). The third

commandment (v. 7) indicates that

true worship will deal reverently

Israel had lived among the Egyp-

tians, a people known for their wor-

ship of images, and were about to

enter into Canaan where there were

many false gods. The Lord was

therefore careful not only to forbid

the worship of other gods, but also

to forbid the making of images of

any kind, whether they represented the many gods of heathendom, or

were attempts to symbolize the true

God in spirit and in truth.

with the name of God.

God.

CUNDAY

God first claims the entire devo-tion of man. If He is Jehovah, the Lord God, it is obvious that there can be no other god before Him. He is a personal God (v. 2) with whom it is possible for man to have fellowship. He must come first in our thought and our love.

The second commandment expressly forbids idolatry in any form. The injunction is twofold. (1) Men are forbidden to make any material likeness which to them represents a being to be worshiped. It matters not whether it be an image or what men believe God to be like, or the image of an angelic being, a heavenly body, in fact, "anything that is in the heaven above," or on the earth-such as a man or animal; or under the water—such as a fish. (2) If such objects have been made either by ourselves or others we may not bow down to them, nor render any service to them. Let us all examine our religious ceremonies and practices in the light of God's commandment.

Observe that obedience to this command brings rich blessing to "thousands" (v. 6), whereas disobedience is a curse not only to the man who disobeys, but also to his descendants.

The careless, vain or irreverent | tip of the peninsula thousands of use of God's name is forbidden (v. years ago, left hundreds of foot-



Just Taxes

There was one policeman in the town where my father's family went shopping in my boyhood days. I can still see his silver badge of authority, his white oak club and leather holstered gun. How distinctly I remember my disappointment in this important personage at seeing him one, Saturday morning take a generous handful of raw peanuts from a wire basket at the grocer's store-front.

He didn't ask the grocer's leave. He didn't even look to see if the grocer was near enough to be thanked. He just took the treat and walked away. To my youthful eyes, it looked very wrong. The strong arm of the law had taken something that did not belong to him! If the grocer protested, he would surely lose the officer's friendship which was worth more than peanuts.

A Little Thing

What was it, theft, robbery, ex-tortion, bribe-taking? I was not able to classify the offense, neither could I justify it because it was plainly immoral in principle however trivial in nature. Since that time I have acquired more worldly experience but I am still convinced that this is America's national sin: In our prosperity, we Americans have a bad habit of ignoring offenses that are trivial in nature although they may be very wrong in principle.

Precisely this is what's wrong with our system of taxation in the United States, especially right now. It is wrong in principle. In the past, nobody cared because tax was "peanuts." Outwardly there seems to be great variety among tax laws in America but in one respect they are much too nearly uniform: Most tax bills are born wearing false faces. Each one seems to have been drawn up to achieve some popular aim but actually its real purpose was something else. The tax laws of this free and prosperous country are

full of deception. Everybox, who can instiply un-derstands (or can figure out) that our government can't run without taxing poor people. There are not enough rich ones to pay the cost, even if we taxed away their every penny. Before the present war America's poorest families were paying \$1 of hidden taxes out of \$5 earned; only they didn't know it.

Import duty is paid by consumers at home, not by foreign manufac-turers. Even the ancient land tax once was pointed at a few, but finally had to be borne by many. Gasoline taxes were popular in 1922 when automobiles were scarce, not in 1942 when everybody had a car. Now look what the income tax, aimed at war profits back in 1920, is bringing home to us all this year-a financial burden and a mathematical headache.

A Growing Menace

In years gone by, revenue bills i not arouse much popular protest because rates were low. The average easy-going American's annual taxes amounted to so little that he looked upon them as trivial items, but this situation has changed. Taxes are high now. Taxing methods that are wrong in principle (which formerly "made no difference" because they didn't hurt) are beginning to cause pain at unexpected places. Actual motives behind taxes are coming to light. A change is in process; we may as well look facts in the face. With taxes high, and likely to stay high, they must of necessity be fair or cause trouble. As long as "the law" is content with peanuts, nobody squawks if he makes off with six from a small merchant and two from a large one. But when government's fingers reach the cash drawer and begin fumbling with the folding money, "takes" ought to be in proportion to something; something simple that makes sense to everybody. College graduates are having trouble with this year's income tax rules.

Many Gardeners Find

Dusting Quicker, Easier Many gardeners prefer dusting to spraying for insect control because it is much quicker and easier and just about as effective. In dusting the dry powder insecticide is blown onto the plants. All the principal insecticides are available in dust form, diluted to proper strength with talc or other powder, ready to use. One pound of dust covers as many plants as four gallons of liquid spray weighing about 35 pounds; and a good hand duster is cheaper, light-

er and easier to operate than an

equally satisfactory sprayer. Best for the garden is a plunger type hand duster of one, or preferably, two quarts capacity, equipped with an extension tube and curved nozzle. The large air pump and dust chamber are needed to give economical distribution of the dust without clogging. The extension tube and curved "underleaf" nozzle allow the operator to dust the under surface of the leaves without stooping. Since the bean beetle and many other pests live and feed mainly on the underside of the leaves, dusts must be applied there as well as on top, to be effective. Most dusters of less than one quart capacity are satisfactory even for small gardens. Shaker-top cans are inefficient and wasteful.

Lye Burns Close Passage Leading to the Stomach

The most serious result of lye burns is that the esophagus leading to the stomach is closed, making swallowing impossible. To nourish the patient it is sometimes necessary to pass a tube through the abdomen into the stomach, and often many months elapse before the esophagus can be sufficiently enlarged to receive food. Even the restricting tissues periodically may require new treatment.

A deceptive aspect of most cases of esophageal stricture, the name given to the injury, is that soon after the victims swallow the solutions. they appear to recover from the burns and return to normal health. However, after seven to ten days, as strictures develop, it becomes difficult, and finally impossible for them :- swallow solids, liquids, and even saliva. Thereafter, unless the patient is hospitalized and fed directly into the stomach, starvation will result.

Besides lye and other powders containing sodium hydroxide, stricture of the esophagus may result from burns from acids, bichloride of mercury, ammonia, cresol disinfectants and iodine. When left in the reach of little children all potentially can produce misery and suffering."

Snakes Don't Add Smartness

"Record has not been found in the scientific medical literature concerning the treatment of insanity with snake venom," the Journal of the American Medical Association says in response to a query. A physician in Peru wrote the

Journal as follows: "The bushmaster snake with neu-

rotoxic (poisonous to nerve tissue) venom is found in the jungles of

Air Mechanics **Unsung Heroes**

Theirs the Job to Keep War Machines in Condition For Active Service.

HICKAM FIELD, T. H. - Air strength must be measured by more than numbers of planes, for without repair shops, maintenance facilities and the thousands of gadgets which must be fitted and overhauled by unsung ground workers, it would be impossible to keep 'em flying.

An indication of America's swiftly growing air power in the southwest and South Pacific can be seen at the Hawaiian air depot. For the first time since Pearl Harbor, correspondents have been taken behind the scenes and shown how this huge aviation depot is making its influence felt.

In one large hangar, workmen swarmed over a long line of fourengine bombers. Some big ships were battle scarred veterans rejuvenated and improved for further. service.

Get 'E' Award.

In other hangars, hundreds of civilian employees - including Filipinos, Chinese, Coreans, and Hawaiians-and army technicians were overhauling and repairing engines. There is even a foundry where new parts are manufactured.

Large warehouses at this depot contain thousands of different spare parts for planes. Workers can obtain any one of those items-no matter how rare and intricate-on a moment's notice.

The army and navy added their official praise when they awarded an "E" to the depot for its outstanding record. It will be the first time an army unit in the Pacific has been given such an award.

Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commanding the Hawaiian depart-ment; Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, commanding the Seventh air force, and Rear Adm. William R. Furlong, commandant of the Pearl Harbor navy yard, officiated.

Absenteeism Rate Low.

Many important improvements to aircraft have originated here after planes arrived from the United States, suggested by Pacific war veterans and skilled engineers on the staff.

Stories about discontent among civilian workers on Hawaiian projects do not apply to the Hawaiian air depot, according to Col. Harry G. Montgomery, commanding officer. "Democracy is at work here," he said. "I've never seen such hard workers. Hours mean nothing to them and there have been times when they've worked the clock around to rush planes into condition.

Colonel Montgomery, formerly of Omaha, Neb., said that absenteeism averages only 1.8 per cent, compared to the average on similar projects in the United States of 15 per cent.

Mahogany Tree Is Big its native jungle the mahogany

Commando Chief Says Force Slew 500 Japanese and Lost Only 12 Men.

Keep Foe Busy

Aussie Raiders

NEW YORK .- The dramatic story of the work of Australian commandos in New Guinea has finally been released by the Australian command. The commandos have never surrendered one man, alive, wounded or dead, although they have harassed the Japanese in the Lae, Mubo and Salamaua areas of New Guinea for several months. Their leader, 25-year-old Lieut. Col. Norman L. Fleay, veteran of the Western Desert and Greece, returning to Australia to recover from wounds received during commando operations, reported that the commandos had lost only 12 men killed. He estimated that they had killed more than 500 Japanese.

Leader Reconnoitered Wau.

Lieutenant Colonel Fleay himself reconnoitered Japanese-held Wau. Returning, he took in 70 commandos with Bren and tommy guns, and hid them under houses in which the Japanese were quartered. When the signal for action was given at 1 a. m., every Japanese sentry was shot dead, and grenades were thrown into every Japanese-occu-pied house. Those who escaped were sprayed with tommy gun fire.

Similar raids were made on Lae and Salamaua, the effect of these sorties being to hold up the Japanese attack on Wau, making possible ultimate defeat of the enemy in that area.

For months individual commandos or small parties have watched the Japanese, recording all their activities. One man went into Mubo on personal reconnaissance, taking an old box camera. He brought back a collection of photographs illustrating the daily routine of the Japanese -including even a photograph of the Japanese lined up for mess parade.

Lured Into Booby Traps.

Many ideas were developed to harass and irritate the Japanese. One was the setting of booby traps, a favorite being a chain of grenades with fuses arranged to detonate simultaneously. One such chain, 80 yards long, was hidden in the ground, after which the Australian commandos fired on a Japanese sentry to announce their presence. Sixty Japanese followed the retiring Australians into the booby trap. All the Australians escaped, but none of the Japanese escaped death or injury.

One commando, armed with a tommy gun, went to the rescue of a wounded companion. He led 15 Japanese into the bush, and circled back to the rear, killing them all, and bringing in the wounded man.

Tall Oil

Tall oil, a phonetic translation of "tall," the Swedish for pine, is potentially available from relatively unlimited quantities of waste liquid ILOU aper mills and is conside useful for replacing some of the scarcer oils used in some types of paints. In some instances, tall oil, which also is known as tallol, liquid are no mahogany forests. Trees | resin and lignin liquor, is considered as even superior to some of

How common that practice is today, even among Christian people. If we do not actually use His name, we use some slang expression which stands for His name.

Now we turn to two passages from the Gospel of Matthew to see how Jesus practiced these commandments

II. The Example of Christ (Matt. 4:10: 6:9).

To the temptation of Satan, offering rich reward for an act of worship to himself, Jesus gave prompt and effective reply by quoting Deuteronomy 6:13. Thus He gave His approval to the command that all our worship and service is to be given to God.

This spirit shows itself in the reverent devotion of the prayer (6:9) which Jesus taught His disciples. The name of God is to be hallowedthat is, to be regarded as holy. No one set a higher example of that than our Lord. Himself God, He was obedient to the Father, even unto death, always doing those things which pleased Him and honored His name (John 8:29; Phil. 2:8).

III. The Manner of True Worship (John 4:23, 24).

God is to be worshiped in spirit and in truth, not in dead formalism or by empty ritual. There must be reality in such devotion.

One would suppose that a truth so obvious and vital would long since have completely saturated the life of the church as well as of the individual believer. "God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Even today, countless men and women still believe that worship has something to do with place (vv. 20, 21) or race (v. 22) or some other external device or formula. What a pity, when the gracious and delightful way to worship is through personal spiritual communion between God and man.

Deadening formalism is not our only enemy. There is the powerless preachment of modernism-and in all honesty must we not admit that even some so-called fundamentalism has in many respects lost the true spirit of the faith for which it rightly contends.

We see then that the commandment of God regarding reverence is not just a law on a faded page in an ancient manuscript. It is a living, vital reality, operative today. prints as lakes, seamed the land with rivers. Mountains rise ruggedly in the north. Winter blankets the land with cold and darkness. Summer comes with a rush.

Biggest "sight" is the midnight. sun viewed from one of the northern peaks. The sun is a worker as well as a wonder. It thaws the northern snows, melts glacial ice, creates streams that provide the "white coal" for industrial power developments. Before the war about twothirds of the country's 10,000 miles of railway had been electrified. Electricity is taming the wilderness, lugging ore from the iron-packed hills. in the north, taking the drudgery out. of farm and household chores.

Poison Baits Kill Slugs

Special poison baits containing metaldehyde are the best means of control for slugs, which cause unusual damage to vegetable plants. The unusual damage from slugs is due to abnormally cool, rainy weather, favorable to the pests. Slugs have soft unprotected bodies, very sensitive to loss of moisture and in warm, dry weather are forced to spend most of the time under ground where they cause little damage.

Slugs are snails without shells. The most common kinds are about one-half to one inch long, dark colored, and soft and slippery to the touch. They feed at night and on cloudy, rainy days and leave a shiny film of mucous secretion of "slime" wherever they go. They attack young tender plants of all kinds, eating ragged holes in the leaves, and often cutting off the stems of small plants much as cutworms do.

Bread of China

Rice is the "bread" of China. It is usually eaten where grown, plays second fiddle to other grains in foreign trade. Variety is the spice of rice. Important kinds cultivated are common rice, swamp rice, upland rice and glutinous rice, besides several hundred other sorts. Unmilled or rough rice, growing or cut, is known as "paddy." Growth requires moisture, and also a climate a bit warmer than other grains must have. Swampy ground, or a field that can be flooded, is best. Central valleys of the Yangtze and its feeders provide the conditions needed for "wet farming."

One Suggestion

It is my sincere and studied conviction that most of today's complicated tax mechanism ought to be junked and replaced with an honest sales tax, for one main reason: The fairness of a sales tax is so obvious. Paying a sales tax, everybody knows, is in proportion to the taxpayer's spending. He can lower his taxes by saving money, raise them by foolish spending. Sales taxes have many advantages and here are five of them:

1.-Sales taxes are not hidden taxes. They are not drawn up to fool anybody. We can all see how big they are and who pays them. In short, they are out in the open; no false face.

2.-Being out in the open, in plain view of every voter, certain features can be abolished when no longer needed. Sales taxes are easiest of all revenue measures to repeal. 3 .- Sales taxes resist inflation. Inflation is not mysterious. It is nothing but spending power that people have, over and above the available supply of things to buy.

4.-Sales taxes indirectly build cash reserves. Whereas an income tax is a draft on savings, a sales tax throws a brake on spending. After this war America will need savings; so will her citizens. 5.-A sales tax is the only perfect pay-as-you-go tax ever devised.

eastern Peru. At a mission on the Perene river I saw a normal Indian who had recovered from the bite and who was said to be more intelligent than previously. This is the usual result. How does this compare with the use of snake venom in the treatment of insanity?'

Regarding snake venom and intelligence, the Journal says: "One snake dealer has been treated for five different bites and his wife for seven bites. Since they continue to handle snakes after being bitten five and seven times respectively, this seems to offer conclusive proof that this venom has not given them any excess of intelligence. There is no evidence that the snake handlers in carnivals appear to possess superior mentality, and horses which are used to make antiserum do not form an especially happy looking lot."

Protect Drainage Soil

Drainageways in corn and soybean fields which suffer from erosion during rains may be protected by sowing them to sudan grass, according to soil conservationists. Farmers who failed to sow waterways to grass this spring or whose seedings have not been successful can seed 25 pounds of sudan grass to the acre in any location where a good seedbed can be prepared. Sudan grass sown at this time of year makes rapid growth and will soon establish itself sufficiently to hold the soil in the waterway. In early fall the sudan should be mowed for hay and a mixture of equal parts of timothy and redtop sown at the rate of 30 pounds an acre. Care should be taken in working in this seed to disturb as little as possible the sudan grass stubble which will hold the soil until the other grasses can become established.

Buffer State

Uruguay had been a buffer state between Portuguese Brazil and Spanish Argentina. Originally discovered by the Spanish in 1516, the Indians resisted white men's settlement for over a hundred years, but gradually the Spaniards built cities, and the country developed, much as Argentina did. In May, 1811, Jose Artigas, the Protector, succeeded in putting the Spanish out of the country and establishing Uruguay's independence. Today she helps to produce the world's meat supply.

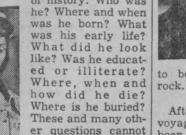
tree grows to immense size, as much as 150 feet high, 10 to 12 feet in diameter. The average tree is | three to six feet in diameter. There grow scattered, here and there, lifting proud but solitary crowns the materials previously used. above their lesser neighbors.

Columbus, History's Man of Mystery, Remains Puzzle to World's Scholars

ALTHOUGH 451 years have ing interesting reading but unrelipassed since an intrepid navi- able history.

gator named Christopher Columbus sailed westward to unknown horizons, the world still knows almost nothing of that sailor whose discovery has been termed the most important event since the birth of Christ.

Less is known about Columbus than almost any other great figure of history. Who was



be answered by to-

day's historians with

any degree of accuracy.

ered every few years.

As to his identity, some scholars

would have us believe that he was

Spanish. Others say he was Portu-

guese, others Jewish. This point

Columbus' Birthplace.

where the tourist of more peaceful

and 1451. His early life remains as

historically obscure. It has never

been proved that he attended a uni-

or that his father was a wool-comb-

er, as is often alleged. Legend,

myth and fiction crowd each other

There are at least 15 cities in Italy

likely will never be cleared up.

portraits of Columbus, no two of which seem to depict the same individual, and none of which seems to have been painted during his lifetime. These portraits show many varied characteristics and range from a lace-collared dandy to a gaunt, stern - visaged individual who appears

ed or illiterate? to be chiseled out of unyielding

There are more than 40 different

Death at Valladolid.

After the return from his fourth voyage Columbus seems to have been ill physically and mentally. Many authorities agree that he died on May 20, 1506, at Vallad lid, Spain, but his death appears not to have been noted in the records of that city until 27 years later.

One version of the story of Columbus' final resting place has it that

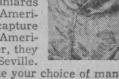
he was buried in Valladolid, his bones later being removed to Seville, thence to Santo Domingo and

During the Spansaw the light of day between 1446 | ca's discoverer, they went back to Seville

You can take your choice of many stories concerning almost any phase versity, or that he ran away to sea, of his life-or his death.

Perhaps the only thing which can be said with any degree of certainty is that Columbus was not an Ameriin the early pages of his life, mak- | can.

times can see the "birthplace" of Columbus. Outside of Italy, Columthen to Havana. bus was "born" in a dozen places in Spain, Portugal and France. Othish - American war. er "birthplaces" are being discovwhen the Spaniards thought the Ameri-The date of his birth is controver- | cans might capture sial. The best authorities believe he the bones of Ameri-



TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE CARROLL COUNTY GOES OVER THE TOP. LEAGUE STANDING **Taneytown Theatre** The Third War Loan Drive was completed last Saturday in Carroll Pct L Pleasant View Dairy County with total sales amounting to 777 "Always A Good Show" Taneytown Rubber Co. Volunteer Fire Co. 666 \$1,207,924.75. This amount reported 666 \$1,207,924.75. This amount reported 666 to that date makes our county go over 333 its quota of \$850,000 by \$357,924.75. 333 The seventeen banks located 222 throughout Carroll County reported a great rush in the sale of Government bonds during the last week of Taneytown, Md. Chamber Commerce Model Steam Bakery FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th and 9th Littlestown Rubber Co.2 DOUBLE FEATURE Model Steam Bakery: PHILIP "Chetnicks! The Fighting Guerillas" the Third War Loan Drive. When it 113 106 118 HOW TO GET 337 is realized, that during that time there were purchased through the banks a half million dollars in bonds, 284 97 98 89 Baumgard'r 104 106 311 JOHNNY MACK "LONE STAR TRAIL" it is very difficult to see how 336 banks, without extra help, were able 1574 to turn out this amount of work as 552 522 500 Total there were thirty-eight hundred bonds Chamber of Commerce: of the various denominations sold MONDAY and TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12th and 13th M. Feeser 93 100 111 during the drive, and half of this number during the last week of the $317 \\ 379$ FRANCHOT TONE AKIN TOMEROFF 115 113 89 Eckenrode 146 123 110 379 drive. 313 Mr Boyle, the County Chairman, 302 wishes to thank all for their wonder-ful support during the Third War WHEN YOU WANT A LOAN T. Tracey H. Mohney **"Five Graves To Cairo"** 1615 Loan Drive. Total 539 544 532 Apply at this bank. Making loans Pleasant View Farm Dairy: COMING:- $327 \\ 301 \\ 351 \\ 310$ Poulson 94 115 118 without undue red tape or unnecessary ENDORSE GAS COUPONS $\begin{array}{rrrr} 87 & 109 \\ 105 & 128 \\ 100 & 97 \end{array}$ 105 "My Friend Flicka" 118 Motorists should endorse their gasdelay is our specialty. For war pur-Morelock 113 "Meanest Man In The World" oline ration coupons immediately and not wait until they buy gas. Holders of A, B, C, D, or T books are to write 97 95 86 278 "The Human Comedy" poses, for business needs, for private 483 544 540 Total 1567 "Hit The Ice" their license number and state of reg-istration on face of all coupons. Hold-Blue Ridge Co., Taneytown: use - whatever the loan problem -97 94 117 ers of E or R books are to write their 308 Bricker 158 115 101 374 name and address on the face of all Foreman 95 108 95 114 come first to this bank. 107 291 coupons. 110 Austin 332 310 112 88 111 PUBLIC SALE 578 500 538 Total 1615 Volunteer Fire Company: The undersigned having sold her farms will sell at public sale on her THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK NOTICE 114 109 104 $327 \\ 333$ 111 133 premises, 2 miles east of Taneytown, Md., at Pipe Creek P ark farms, on Hitchcock 97 90 135 106 110 342 (Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) 110 306 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1943, At present the law requires that all Municipal T. Putman 126 112 106 344 at 11 o'clock the following personal taxes must be the same as the State and County 516 573 563 property: **** Total 1652 **5 HEAD PERCHERON HORSES,** assessable basis. Due to a loss of over \$50,000.00 Blue Ridge Co., Littlestown: weight 1700 lbs more or less a piece Tracey 115 119 99 94 on the assessable basis, as much as we regret it, 2 blacks, one 9 and one 10 years old; 2 sorrel, two 5 and one 6 years old. This team of horses is hard to beat in 333 91 96 115 281 295 we are compelled to raise our tax rate 5c on the 93 93 87 Clingan 80 85 106 279 \$100. **HELP WANTED** 118 90 293 quality 8 HEAD OF CATTLE, Total 458 554 469 By Order of 1481 -17-T. B. and blood tested; 3 Girls - Women milch cows, thoroughbred Guernsey bull, 1 heifer, 3 FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OPEN. THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL ED WITH ADDRESS BY GOV. small calves Wanted for essential war work Cooperating with the Maryland 9 shoats, ranging 100 to 140 lbs; 3 **HOGS! HOGS!** Taneytown, Maryland. State Firemen's Association, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor opened Fire Pre-vention Week last Sunday afternoon, No skill or experience needed sows, one with pigs. FARMING MACHINERY, APPLY ATan address over radio station No. 101 Super tractor, power lift, WFBR Baltimore. WFBR Baltimore. The Governor urged everyone to make it their individual responsibility to do all in hier for same; **Blue Ridge Rubber Co.** to do all in his power to prevent un-necessary waste by fire during this week and in the months ahead and thus hasten the day of victory. In big Declanation delaging the during this spring tooth harlow, tractor, but wheel Disc harrow, heavy crop hay loader, double gang soil pulverizer, corn planter, with 140 rods check row wire, fertilizer attachment; 8-shovel TANEYTOWN, MD. Persons now employed in defense industries will not be considered his Proclamation declaring the period October 3-9 as Fire Prevention Week in Maryland, the Governer said— curtivators, 13 disc drill, ensilage cut-tter, 30-ft. blower pipe and hay feed roll, knives and shredder bars; 10-in **Legal Holiday Notice** 8-6-13t October 3-9 as Fire Prevention Week in Maryland, the Governer said— "The increase in preventable fires in our own country since Pearl Har-bor has been in equal proportion to the damage caused over England by enemy bembs for the first two years of the war, a loss just as damaging as though wrought by enemy bomb-ers or saboteurs." NO DE CONCERCIÓN TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, COLUMBUS DAY, ONE COAT COVERS. our Banks will be closed. THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY ers or saboteurs. rise or saboteurs." The Fire Prevention-Inspection Committee of the Firemen's Associa-tion said that available statistics in-dicate the nation's fire loss is on the increase and may reach \$400,000,000 this year. Also that 10,000 lives are lost annually as a result of fire, that 950 homes, 170 mercantile establish-ments, 85 manufacturing plants. 7 established by the state of the s lime sower, two 18-ft. hay carriages, MIRACLE **TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK** WALL FINISH No Muss! No Fuss! No Bother! Just apply Kem-Tone over wallpaper, painted walls, wall-board. Dries in one hour. Will not rub off ... and it's washable! Beautiful pastel colors.



companies for this year promising to be less than one-fourth the aggregate in 1933, even though total insurance Wheat in force is today 37% greater.

W. Fair M. Six

Austin

Slifer

R. Haines

G. Kiser

E. Hahn

A. Shank S. Fritz

Fritz

Eyler

Tracey

R. Sentz

H. Baker

Baker

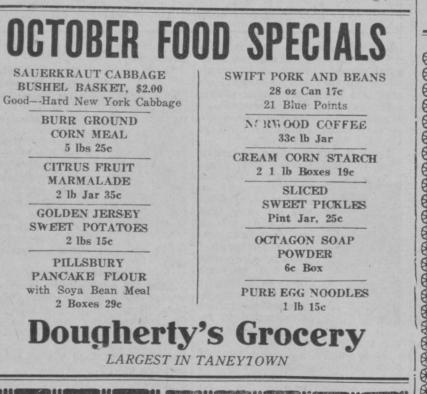
Baker

E. Ohler

E.

TERMS CASH. The call for surrender values by American Life Insurance policyhold-ers is at a record low rate this year. the total of such payments by the life 10-8-2t **JANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET**

BBBBBBBBBBBBBBB

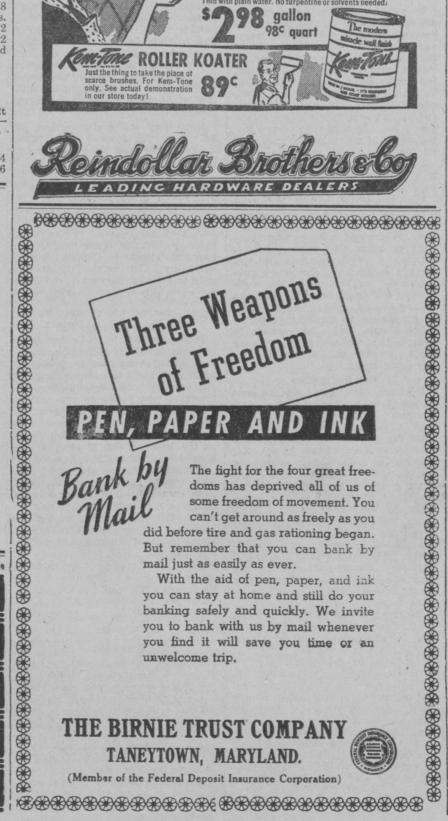


WANTED

Business accounts and book keeping. We file all tax returns, Federal and State income, withholding, social security, etc.

If interested contact-

A. MARSHALL MASON FRIZELLBURG, MD. Phone Westminster 857-F-6



Farmers! Don't fail to see FOOD PRODUCTION



TANEYTOWN THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 12 and 13 Produced by Purina Mills in the interest of FOOD FOR VICTORY and brought to you through the courtesy of

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.