

CONTINUE TO BUY
WAR BONDS AND
STAMPS

THE CARROLL RECORD

WRITE TO THE
SERVICE MEN

VOL. 50 NO. 19

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1943.

\$1.00 A YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Mrs. Walter Bower entertained, Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Eleanor Birnie.

Mr. Clotworthy Birnie, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Eleanor Birnie, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Miss Amelia Annan.

Miss Pauline Brining has returned to Long Island, after spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brining.

Miss Amelia H. Annan has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mowbray-Clarke, of Bethesda, Md., and relatives, in Washington, D. C.

A special Dedication Service of the new "Honor Roll" will be held Sunday evening, Nov. 7, at 7 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, Md. Everybody welcome!

Charles R. Angell, formerly of Taneytown, but now a resident of Clear Springs, Pa., was elected on Tuesday for his third six year term as a Justice of the Peace in Franklin Township, county of York.

Paul Roberson, of Baltimore, candidate for the U. S. Senate from Maryland, adds his name to our subscription list. We say "welcome" to him, as we do to the numerous new subscribers recently added.

Mrs. John Diffendal, aged 97 years of Westminster, fell in her home, on Thursday, October 28th, and broke her right hip. Mrs. Diffendal and her daughter, Mrs. Nan Dutterer lived here 15 or more years ago.

The Rev. Paul S. Taylor, pastor of the Holiness Christian Church, of Keymar, Md., will conduct the Devotional Services over WFMMD, Westminster Radio Station, Saturday, Nov. 6, at 9:00 A. M.

Mrs. Sterling Ecker returned last Friday from the Hanover Hospital, where she had undergone an operation. Mrs. Ecker is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Riffe, and is getting along nicely.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce has secured for speaker at the banquet, November 18, Hon. Karl E. Mundt, a member of Congress from South Dakota. He is highly recommended to the Chamber. Merwyn C. Fuss and David Smith, visited Washington, Wednesday and secured his promise to be present.

Corporal Lloyd Baker arrived home from a camp in Rummels, Mich., on Sunday to enjoy a 72-hour leave. He is serving the armed forces in the Postoffice Division. Pfc. Richard Fern Baker arrived home Monday to spend a 15-day leave. He is stationed at Watertown, S. D. and is serving as an M. P. These soldiers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker, York St.

The Past Chief Club held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening Nov. 2, at the home of Mrs. Maggie Eyler. There were 15 members and a few guests present. Roll-call was answered by naming something each was thankful for. The Scripture lesson was read by the hostess. The regular devotional and business sessions were conducted by the president, Mrs. Howard Baker. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Catherine Hahn, Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse entertained at a birthday dinner on Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hahn and daughter, Lois, son, Richard; Miss Helen Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Formwalt and daughter, Emma Jane; Mr. and Mrs. John LeGore, Miss Roberta Young, Mr. John Swinski, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman and daughter, Marlene; Miss Mildred Stull, Mr. Gilbert Stine and Mr. Gerald Myers.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hess, on Saturday evening, the occasion being the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hess. During the evening various games were indulged in by those present. Mr. and Mrs. Hess received a number of silver gifts. At a late hour refreshments were served, the table was decorated with a large wedding cake, also sandwiches, cake, potato chips, candy, coffee and ice cream. This was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Hess.

A surprise birthday dinner was given Mrs. Howard Mackley, on Sunday at her home in Taneytown. Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mackley, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Balderson, daughter, Dottie Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Long, Jr., daughter, Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Graham and family; Mrs. S. C. Mackley, Mrs. H. Weldon Mackley and daughters, Barbara and Judith; Mrs. Annie Morningstar and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Peters. Later in the evening Mrs. Mackley cut a huge birthday cake and served that with ice cream. Many useful and pretty gifts were received.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks For the Kits and The Record

Dear Mr. Stonesifer:

Since writing you my last letter I have arrived safely "somewhere in Australia," none the worse for my long trip across the Pacific. It was, as I said before, a fairly enjoyable trip—the ocean being unusually calm except for two days when we ran into a light storm. Other than that, the trip was uneventful, lasting eighteen days.

Australia—Kangaroo Land! But I must confess that I am rather disappointed at what I find down here. I am stationed near a fairly large city, but it isn't a city as we know them back in the states. There are large stores or office buildings—most of the structures being old and only two or three stories high. Made mostly of wood, the first impression you get is that of an old western cow-town as we see them in the movies back home. But of course the streets are paved, although it is not uncommon to see horses or wagons in the center of the town.

Gasoline is very strictly rationed—civilians getting only a gallon a week. But the black-market prevails here as in America, the only difference being that there is nothing done to stop it. Gasoline may be bought at the "right spots" for about ten shillings per gallon—about \$1.15 in American money. And these "black-marketers" are really doing a wonderful business. This is a gambling country! Horse racing being the most prevalent. Lotteries are run weekly—you can buy your "ticket" on any street corner or in any store. One of our Yank privates, investing in one of the weekly lotteries, collect \$35,000 two weeks ago. His investment, originally amounted to \$15,000. Quite profitable for him, but everyone isn't so fortunate, as with all gambling.

It has been very hot, but the last two days it has been raining which makes the place even more dull and dreary than usual. I might say that there is no one who likes this particular camp. Mosquitoes attack you in droves, and it isn't at all uncommon to find lizards, spiders and scorpions in your bed at night. To combat any such unwanted "bed-partners," it is safer to tear down and examine your bed before retiring each night.

The people here like the "Yanks", as we are all called. In fact, I heard a rather prominent politician say that America should take over and develop Australia after the war. But, from what I've seen of it, I wouldn't want any part of the "development," which, I grant you, it needs. Along with every other American boy down here, my main objective is to finish the war as soon as possible, so that we might again make the trip back across the Pacific.

But don't let any one fool you into believing the Japs are about licked. He is a cruel and formidable foe, who has to be beaten from behind every tree, in every bush, and one puts up a stiff resistance—even to the bitter end. It is either them or us, and I know, as well as every one else, that as long as we keep getting supplies, we will eventually march through Tokyo.

Until that day—keep working back there U. S. A! For it is only with your help that we can wipe out this scourge. Only with your help can we again come back to our homes and take up the reins of life where we once layed them down to enter the services.

So—back up the boys! It may hurt a little, but the more you do, the more lives you save.

I've taken up quite a bit of your time with this letter, which is nothing but my own thoughts and opinions as they flash through my mind. So I'll close now, and hope all my friends in Taneytown are well and happy. We'll be back with you soon! Until then, I remain, as always, your friend.

LT. WILLIAM R. SELL,
O-861099
A. P. O. 714 care Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for the Carroll Record. It is something to look forward to every week and a relaxation to sit down and read about the happenings back home. The soldiers kit that was sent to me is just the thing every soldier needs, I like mine very much.

The army is giving me pilots training. I am now in a primary school and flying P. T. 19's. It is pretty nice here but there is no place like home. Sincerely yours,

Av-c AUSTIN O. DAVIS,
320 A A F F T D. Mustang Field,
El Reno, Oklahoma.

Dear Sirs:

I want to change my address again. I think I nearly saw all this good old U. S. now. My last trip I guess from the west was this one, as I am in the First Air Forces instead of the second. The states I passed through were, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia. The best state of all is Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York Connecticut, to this base in Mass.

I want to thank you for your swell paper. We are all with you people at home all the way through until victory and after. But we must

(Continued on Eighth Page)

SEMINARY PRESIDENT DULY INSTALLED

Dr. Lester A. Welliver Inaugurated Friday

The Rev. Dr. Lester Allen Welliver, former pastor of the Methodist Church in Williamsport, Pa., became the sixth president of Westminster Theological Seminary at inaugural ceremonies in Baker Memorial Chapel.

He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Forlines, who resigned the presidency because of age but who will continue as vice-president and professor of systematic theology.

In an inaugural address, Dr. Welliver, said the seminary's task "will be constant adjustments in curriculum, program and emphasis." Such adjustments are necessary, he asserted, "if the seminary is to train men to bring to bear on the life of the world the full power of the Gospel, with all its implications, with all its applications, and in spite of all its complications."

Eighty-seven official guests were in the inaugural procession, including representatives of forty colleges, universities and seminaries, and of six conferences of the Methodist Church—Baltimore, central Pennsylvania, Erie, Peninsula, Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

At a luncheon after the inauguration, Dr. Fred G. Holloway, of Western Maryland College, a former president of the Seminary, presided. Dr. Fred Pierce Corson, president of Dickinson College, was the speaker. Greetings from the Board of Education of the Methodist Church were extended by the Rev. Henry W. McPherson, of Nashville, Tenn.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of the Washington area of the church, delivered the charge to the president, and Dr. Welliver was invested by the Rev. Dr. Reuben Y. Nicholson, president of the seminary's board of governors.

MONEY FOR MILK PRODUCERS

The Maryland State Office of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency here on November 1 began government feed payments to milk producers to cover the increased costs of dairy feed. Payments are based on the production of milk and other dairy products.

Maryland payments will be at the rate of 40 cents per hundred-weight for whole milk regardless of butter fat content and of five cents per pound for butterfat.

Cream sold by the quart will be converted to butterfat on the basis of 4 of a pound of butterfat to each quart regardless of butterfat content and will be paid at the butterfat rate. This also applies to cream used by the producer in the manufacture of ice cream for sale. Butter will be converted to butterfat on the basis of 3 of a pound of butterfat to the pound of butter and will then be paid at the butterfat rate.

Payments have been authorized for milk production in October, November and December of this year. Dairy farmers may file their applications for October payments between November 1 and November 30. Applications for November and December payments are to be filed jointly between January 1 and 31.

All milk producers are eligible for these feed payments on that portion of their products sold as whole milk, butter, cream, ice cream or in any other form. Payments will be lower on those products on which the producer recovers the skim milk, because the skim milk represents farm feed value.

AWARDED ARMY GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

Staff Sgt. Scott O. Smith, of Taneytown, Md., has been awarded the Army good conduct medal by command of Brig. Gen. Walter A. Dumas, commanding general of the Tank Destroyer Replacement Training Center at North Camp Hood, Texas. A good conduct ribbon, red with three narrow white bands at either end, is usually worn instead of the medal. The good conduct medal is given, on recommendation of unit commanders, to those enlisted men who have demonstrated exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity in performance of their duties.

SPLENDID SERMONS

Westminster had the opportunity last week, and the preceding week, to hear some exceptionally fine sermons by a visiting minister.

A series of meetings was held in the Brethren Church of Westminster, and all the preaching was done by Rev. J. Clyde Forney, Roanoke, Va. He was for nine years pastor of the Brethren Church at South Bend, Ind., and for eight years connected with the church headquarters at Elgin, Illinois. He is one of the leading preachers of the denomination.

HOSIERY PRICES INCREASED

Higher ceiling prices for some of the finer gauges of women's full-fashioned rayon hosiery have been established by OPA. Prices for 54 and 57 gauge hose have been increased from \$1.18 to \$1.41 per pair. Sixty gauge and higher have been increased from \$1.31 to \$1.63.

ANNUAL 4-H BANQUET

County Will Feast Week After State Meet

The Carroll County 4-H annual banquet will be held this year on Friday evening, November 12, at the Hillsdale Club House, sponsored by the 4-H Senior Council, Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, will be the guest speaker. Among the other guests will be Miss Dorothy Emerson, State 4-H Girls Club Agent, from College Park, who will lead the Candle-light Service and Mr. John A. Conover, Extension Dairy Specialist, well known to most 4-H boys and girls as "Uncle Jerry."

There will be many awards given out for participation in the various contests for boys and girls which have been carried on at both the County and State level. The Maryland 4-H Club members are opening National 4-H Achievement Week with their annual 4-H State Achievement Day, which is to be held at College Park on Saturday, November 6, 1943. The program will start at 10:30 A. M. and close by 4:30 P. M.

In the morning, there is to be a review of a few of our 4-H Wartime Achievements, comments by 4-H parents, and an address by a National personality. At noon, a picnic lunch will be served to those who so desire. The afternoon session will include recognitions of 4-H local leaders and club members for the various achievements and presentation of the Maryland Club members who will attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. A highlight in the afternoon program will be interviews with service men who have returned from combat areas. The final feature of the afternoon will be the All Star Consecration Service.

RECEIVES C. L. U. DEGREE

C. Roland Armacost, Westminster representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, attended the 54th annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters held in the Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa., from September 13 to 17, 1943.

On Thursday, September 16, Mr. Armacost had the degree of Chartered Life Underwriter conferred on him by Dr. S. S. Huebner, president American College of Life Underwriters, Philadelphia, Pa., at the institution's 17th annual exercises. The C. L. U. diploma was given on Wednesday, September 30, at the annual C. L. U. Chapter meeting in Baltimore, Md.

This C. L. U. designation was awarded for having attained certain academic standards by passing a series of examinations given at the University of Baltimore in the field of life insurance and allied business subjects, and having had satisfactory life underwriting experience.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John A. Kress and Helen G. Bish, Hanover, Pa.

Harold B. Skinner and Agnes R. Elliott, Silver Spring, Md.

Woodrow W. Gerber and Mary E. Brenneman, Thomasville, Pa.

Francis S. Hartman and Mildred I. Harmon, Emmitsburg, Md.

Maurice E. Utermahlen and Othila M. Wampler, Westminster, Md.

Ernest E. Barfield and Helen R. Garey, Portland, Ore.

Joseph S. Greenwood and Dorothy E. Zenggraft, Hampstead, Md.

Ralph A. Dinterman and Clara A. R. Keilholz, Rocky Ridge, Md.

Chester E. Good and Esther Walls, Lancaster, Pa.

Lloyd C. Laughman and Charlotte J. Bowman, Hanover, Pa.

Charles J. Dillon and Eleanor L. Hykes, Ortona, Pa.

WHO MAY SLAUGHTER WITHOUT PERMIT

A farmer or other producer of livestock may slaughter without a license or permit and consume meat without giving up ration points, if he qualifies under the following OPA regulations: (1) raised livestock from birth or (2) for 60 days before slaughter, or (3) the weight has increased 35 percent between time acquired and time of slaughter. In addition, a person must have resided more than six months of each year on a farm he operates, or have visited the farm to give his personal supervision to the raising of livestock for at least a third of the time during the period (one of those listed in the foregoing) on which he bases his claim to the right to consume meat point-free. If a person has his livestock custom-slaughtered he must meet these same conditions and give the slaughterer a certificate showing he is eligible to consume the meat point-free.

WAR RATION BOOK 4 ISSUED

O. C. Reynolds, Jr., of the local War Price and Rationing Board wishes to announce that a total of 36,280 War Ration Book 4's were issued from the schools of Carroll County, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Not much trouble was encountered in this program as the majority of people were found to be well acquainted with the procedure. This entire program was handled by the school teachers of Carroll County, and it is felt that a splendid job was done by them.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK NOV. 7-13

The Taneytown School Will Present Program

American Education Week, an outgrowth of the First World War, the purpose of which has become that of acquainting the people with the needs, aims, and achievements of the schools, will be celebrated by the Taneytown High School during the week of November 7-13.

On Monday afternoon at 1:30 P. M., an assembly program will be presented in the auditorium to the school, the patrons, and friends. The program will feature a selection by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Alling; group singing, and trio by Anna Mae Kiser, Dorothy Alexander and Margaret Hitchcock.

Panel discussion—theme: Victory through Education. Speakers: Edw. Haines, William Rittase, Marion Humbert, Ray Moose, Dorothy Alexander, Catherine Pence, James Fair and Charlotte Halter.

A Foster Medley will be played by Philip Royer, the Carroll county supervisor of music.

The parents and friends of the community are cordially invited. The program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Yingling and Miss Urith Ann Routsou.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

The first week of the financial campaign of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society is over. Solicitors have been hard at work collecting the contributions of the citizens of Carroll County. It is hoped that everyone will feel a responsibility toward the contributions of this most important work of caring for the dependent and under-privileged children of our community. The Children's Aid Society has been caring for these children for fifteen years, and it would be enlightening to everyone to see and to know the fine citizens that have developed under the loving care and guidance of interested foster parents.

Our interests now lie primarily with the war and the protecting of our democracy. We can and must make certain that our children inherit a free country. They must have the opportunities they will need to develop into strong citizens; the kind of citizens who will cherish and maintain this Democracy. We are confronted now with decisions that will determine the kind of citizens who will inherit this country of ours. We must keep constantly before us the fact that children cannot delay the growing-up process. "What they will be, they are now becoming."

It is hoped that every citizen will be the proud possessor of the little yellow sticker which is presented to every contributing member of the Children's Aid Society. Make your contribution now!

MINISTERS LISTEN

The Carroll County Ministers Association at their regular meeting, Monday had an unusual program. For once the ministers listened while others spoke.

Mrs. Chas. D. Schaffe, conducted devotions and demonstrated her method of teaching the Bible by means of felt-o-graph.

The Children's Aid Society was represented by Mrs. David H. Taylor. Mrs. James Lantz of New Windsor, spoke for The Red Cross of the county. Miss Justina Crosby, Home Demonstration Agent spoke of the Girl's Clubs, the women's work and the 4-H Club. Mrs. Esther Brown described the work of the Welfare Board.

The last speaker was Irving Swallow, in charge of Boy Scouts of Carroll and Harford counties. Every minute was occupied in an interesting manner. Rev. Chas. S. Owen, president, was in charge.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

William H. Lare, administrator of the estate of Oscar S. Burdette, deceased, returned inventory of debts due, received copy of petition and order of Court.

Bradley R. Penn and Charles R. Jenkins, administrators of the estate of Susan E. Welsh, deceased, settled their first administration account.

Lucinda Ellen Stull, executrix of the estate of Albert F. Stull, deceased, settled her first administration account.

Joseph H. Dansy, administrator w. a. of the estate of Isaac Peter B. Dandy, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels.

Norman B. Boyle, executor of the estate of Mary R. Lemmon, deceased settled his first and final administration account.

PREDICT AMPLE COFFEE FOR DURATION

"Coffee supplies in the U.S. should remain ample for the duration," according to George C. Thierbach, president of the National Coffee Association. Imports into the U. S. this year were in excess of any previous year except 1941. Recently Chester Bowles, general manager of OPA, said "there is not the slightest idea of rationing coffee again." Coffee stamps in Ration Book Four were designed and sent to the printer months ago when coffee was still being rationed.

MOVING TROOPS

Vast Numbers and Vast Mileage in Pullmans

Taking all of Carroll County's 39,054 people around the world in sleeping cars more than 16 times would be a tremendous undertaking, yet that is actually about the size of the troop movement job reported today by The Pullman Company.

Since Pearl Harbor, Pullman has carried about 14,000,000 troops a distance of more than 15 billion passenger miles in its sleeping cars, the company reports. These figures are said to cover mass military movements alone, and do not include the heavy travel of furloughed men and others.

Many of the boys from Carroll County, like servicemen from all parts of the country, are getting their first Pullman rides, according to George A. Kelly, vice-president of the company. Now most of them are making six or seven trips by Pullman, as the intense training program of the armed services necessitates that many moves or more prior to embarkation for points abroad, he said. In addition, the Army and Navy believe in all the comfort forces, he declared, and about two-thirds of all military movements by rail are by Pullman sleeper.

BANS HARMFUL ANTIFREEZE

To protect motorists and truck operators, the War Production Board last Saturday halted all sales of an estimated half million gallons of destructive antifreeze. W.P.B. warned motorists who already have filled their radiators with any of the banned products to drain and flush the cooling system immediately and refill with the alcohol or ethylene glycol type. Harmful types are those compounded with inorganic salts, including calcium, magnesium or sodium chloride and petroleum distillates. Trade names of the products whose sales were halted are: All winter, Chem-a-Cool, Freezons, Permazone, Wonder-Solv, Lo-Zone, Alcotex, Ever-Flo, Bird Antarctic, Flexo, Gold Seal, Security, Anti-Arctic, Neva-Freeze, Anti-Frost, Bond (Top Line), Fre-Zex, No-Freeze, 60-Below, No-Temp, Never-Freeze, and No-Boil.

SETS PRICE RANGE ON CATTLE

The allowable range of prices for which each grade of live cattle can be sold to slaughterers has been set by Judge Fred M. Vinson, director of the Office of Economic Stabilization. Within each grade price may fluctuate \$1. Price ranges per 100 weight for various grades at Chicago are: Choice, \$15 to \$16; good \$14.25 to \$15.25; Medium, \$12 to \$13; common \$10 to \$11; cutter and canner and bologna bulls, \$7.45 to \$8.45. The Price Administrator and the War Food Administrator are to determine and publish prices at other points in line with Chicago prices. As soon as practicable, the War Food Administrator is directed to put into effect a system of allocation of live cattle to slaughterers and feeders to maintain "equitable distribution of available supplies."

MAIL CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW

Christmas cards to soldiers overseas should be mailed at once, the War Department says. They must be sent in sealed envelopes as first class mail. Christmas cards mailed now will reach even the most remote APO's by December 25th, according to the Army Postal Service.

30 DAYS' NOTICE ON STAMP 18

The public will be given 30 days' notice, should it become necessary to terminate Shoe Ration Stamp 18. This announcement was made recently by OPA to "kill" scare-buying rumors that the validity period of Stamp 18 might be cancelled with only 24 hours' notice to consumers.

WILL SPEAK ON WAR

Announcement has been made that Mayor McKeldin, of Baltimore, will speak next Sunday, (Sunday before Armistice Day) at a special service at 4:00 P. M. on "Shall This War also be in Vain?"

The service will be held in the Pro-Cathedral, University Parkway and St. Paul Street, under the auspices of the United Nations Committee, the Foreign Policy Committee and the church authorities.

Ration Reminders

Gasoline—In 17 east coast states A-6 coupons are good through Nov. 8. A-8 coupons become good November 9 and last through February 8. In states outside the east coast area A-8 coupons are good through November 22.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 coupons are good through January 3.

Sugar—Stamp No. 29 in Book Four is good for 5 pounds through January 15, 1944.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book 1 good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1 on the "airplane" sheet in Book Three good for 1 pair.

Meats, Fats—Brown stamps G and H good through December 4. Brown stamp J becomes good Nov. 7 and remains good through Dec. 4.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps X, Y and Z good through November 20. Green stamps A, B, and C in Book Four good through December 20.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office. The publication in The Record of clipped or signed editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943

NO SALES TAX NOW

For the present, at least, the proposition to levy a sales tax of ten percent, or any other rate for that matter, is definitely dead. The Ways and Means Committee says so, the newspapers say so, and personally we are glad that it is so.

This writer can not be accused of any bias in favor of the administration at Washington. It only happens that for once in a long time we can agree with an idea that emanates from that source. But the stand, positive as it is against a sales tax is perfectly justified, and now we trust that the public generally may see the light and be ready to scotch the thing whenever in the future it may lift up its head.

We have not had the opportunity to find out what part of the press of this country supported the sales tax idea, but we have noticed the persistency with which The Baltimore Sun has kept hammering away at it. If you were to follow its news and editorials you might conclude that we just must have a sales tax; but we have not been moved by its argument.

The chief claim for the sales tax is that it is the easy and sure way to get the money, but the weakness of that, in fact the fatal defect, is that it takes no account of justice. The principle of "ability to pay" is altogether ignored. It is a tax on the necessities of life, and not on the income of the taxpayer.

It is argued that we have about reached the limit on income tax, but why, if we could still take the income otherwise? We may as well face the fact that the cost of the war must come out of the pockets of the people, and it is no relief just to find other and many ways of extracting it. The only way of relief is by economy and there is plenty of room for that. Then when we have reached the limit there we may attack expenditures for luxuries and non-essentials. When we are through there, there is only one real source of revenue, and that is income. That, properly graduated, keeping always in mind "ability to pay," is the spring from which we must draw.

The burden thus imposed may become heavy indeed, but it will indicate when the limit has been reached, and when we must realize the meaning of spending. Any attempt to dodge it is mere subterfuge.

L. B. H.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

A number of communities are awakening to the fact that juvenile delinquency is becoming a problem too big to ignore.

In some states, and in some municipalities, commissions have been named to seek solutions. About the only concrete proposals evolved so far have been that more adequate recreational facilities be provided for youth and that parents must accept more responsibility.

The young people, themselves seem to be keenly aware of what is happening. In a recent conference dealing with the subject high school boys and girls placed the blame for current conditions squarely on their elders. They said the youngsters do not want to be bad, but that room must be provided for the release of energy and the craving for recreation. If such outlets are not provided, some youngsters are bound to find their way to unfortunate environments and get in trouble.

The situation is most acute in industrial areas where families are packed into trailers or one room shacks, and where parents are away working in war plants. But it is serious in almost every community, because of the emotionalism that ac-

companies the unusual conditions caused by war. The time to do something about it in this and every other section is right now. And in meeting the problem the churches, the educators, the civic leaders and the parents should consult frankly and frequently with the boys and girls themselves. They have evidenced invariably that they want to help themselves. All they ask is that the elders furnish the tools for clean, healthful recreation.—Eastern Shore Times.

A DARK DAY IN BERLIN

Reports from London say that President Roosevelt's announcement of the substantial success of the Moscow conference is headlined above all war news. The same thing may not be true in Berlin newspapers, but we suspect the news value is fully appreciated in the Chancellery.

We do not yet have before us the documents that are apparently to be signed in the White Room of the Spiridonovka Mansion, so we do not positively know the areas of agreement that have been blocked out in Moscow.

Aside from the display of political unity that now confronts Berlin, despite months of clever German manipulation to prevent it, there is, too, the very lively prospect of even closer military collaboration. It is certainly no secret that Mr. Hull and Mr. Eden were made completely cognizant of the Russian attitude towards a second front.

Does the continued amiability in Moscow indicate that Germany must soon marshal men and material against an invasion coming across the English Channel, as well as fight in Central Italy, in the Balkans, and along the raging 2,000 miles of their Eastern front, while German civilians and industry continue under the blast of allied bombs, and how long can all this be endured?

That is the dark question Berlin must ponder in the wake of the news from Moscow.—Christian Science Monitor.

A LOT OF PLAIN TALK

There has been less sharp criticism and bitterness in Washington the past 60 days than at any time since Pearl Harbor. President Roosevelt continues to demand his own way as Chief of the Army and Navy, and everyone seems to be perfectly agreeable. But when the House passed a revised fathers draft bill requiring Selective Service to drain the pool of non-fathers before parents are drafted—which nullified the McNutt "work or fight" order—it served due notice that it was asserting its legislative rights.

The report of the globe-circling Senators has met with practically universal approval by members of both Houses of Congress. The attempts of some of the politicians to belittle the statements of the Senators who criticized England and Russia in this war have been successfully met by the Senators. Congress really seems to have regained its independence.

No harm can come to our Nation from intelligent discussion of all our war and post-war problems. And it seems perfectly justified to include in the discussions the records of Harry Hopkins, Justice Byrnes, Judge Vincon, Treasurer Morgenthau, ex-Governor Lehman—and even boss labor lobbyists Green and Lewis, who cut-in as powerful privates on the affairs of government. There are plenty of men of great ability among the 533 members of the two houses of Congress whose judgment is worth more to the country than that of the small group who are so often called the "palace guard."—National Industries News Service.

MEN OF MERCY

Benjamin Franklin—Andrew Jackson—Alexander Hamilton—Abraham Lincoln—George Washington!

These men were great Americans. They are gone, but through you their power is still great. You have some of these portraits in your purse. They hold the power to spread compassion and comfort throughout the world.

There are children to be clothed in Russia, broken spirits to be mended in Greece, prisoners to be cheered and comforted in barbed-wire enclosures.

There are torpedoed seamen to be warmed and fed; there are wounded lying on the fields of China who need medical supplies.

There are American Soldiers, Sailors and Marines throughout the world who are yearning for the comforts and pleasures of home. Through the many hundreds of USO clubs your gifts will do wonders for the morale of the fellows under arms, as almost 90 million of the 125 million to be raised in the National War Fund will go for this purpose. Take some of these bills from your

pocketbook now. Study the faces of these great Americans. Then send as many of them as you can afford on an errand of great mercy for our service men and for approved war relief agencies.

Your contributions will fight on many fronts. The need is great. You cannot give too much. Send your Men of Mercy out to the suffering people around the earth through the National War Fund. Last month you merely loaned your money to fight for freedom.

Now you have the opportunity to give. Give for our fighting forces, and our heroic Allies.—The Republican, Oakland.

ARMISTICE DAY 1943

"Here lie we dead because we did not choose
To shame the land from which we sprung.
Life is perhaps no great thing to lose,
But young men think it is,
And we are young."

We, who remember the casualty lists of the last war, walk with ghosts today. Besides the soldiers on our streets, we see those other lads whose lives were far too short, who loved life too greatly to be miserly with it when their country called.

In the Armistice Day pause this year, there will be new heroes to remember, Pearl Harbor, Bataan, Corregidor, Wake Island, Guadalcanal, North Africa, Sicily—before this article appears there will be as many other places all over the globe hallowed by those who could say as did A. E. Housman in the "Epitaph for the Fallen"—"Here lie we dead because we did not choose to shame the land from which we sprung."

They have given their all—and it was so much! Who knows what great things they might have accomplished, what great good might have come to the world if they had been allowed to live, what things they might have created, discovered, invented, taught!

We have to face the fact that before this war is over, thousands upon thousands of these, our finest, will have died. They will be Americans—maybe rich, or poor, maybe Black or White, maybe Protestant, Catholic or Jew; but not German-American, Russian-American, Italian-American; not a "son of the American Revolution," not an immigrant—but just citizens of the United States—American who loved their country and its ideals of freedom and equality enough to offer their lives that these ideals of justice and democracy might not perish.

We, too, though we cannot fight, must not "shame the land from which we sprung." We have a duty as binding upon us as that of any soldier as long as this war lasts. Afterwards we have another duty, too—that of seeing to it that they did not die in vain, that the promises made in the Four Freedoms are at last fulfilled for all the people of all the earth, and that those who come after may live as free men, unafraid in a freed world.—By Ruth Taylor.

ARE 'BLACKOUTS' NECESSARY?

With the discontinuance of the air raid spotting service along the east coast the question naturally arises as to the necessity of the continued "blackout" tests at frequent intervals. Certainly this practice has had many drawbacks and has been the source of annoyance and inconvenience to the public over a period of months. Like thousands of others we believe that this can be overdone, and that nothing is to be gained by the continuance of this work at the present time.

It would be far better to notify the public and the workers that there will be no more tests, and that an alarm sounded in the future can mean only one thing—a real air raid. Speaking along this line the Philadelphia Inquirer recently said editorially:

"Cessation of airplane spotting work by volunteers, save for a few hours of 'refresh' activities each week, has been ordered on what General Arnold calls the 'calculated risk' of enemy air attack. Thanks are due the 70,000 volunteers in this area who performed the patriotic work."

"This detection service has been one of the foundations on which the whole civilian defense program has been set up. Without it, no warning could be given of impending raids, if any, except where spotting is done at military posts, ships at sea and other places in the official network. The presumption is that official work is now sufficient protection."

"Logic fails to show any reason, therefore, for continuation of air raid alerts that affect the whole populace, when the alerts are merely for the purpose of testing civilian

defense forces, continuance of which is announced.

"If the 'calculated risks' warrant end of spotting service, they also warrant end of the nuisances, annoyances and genuine losses inflicted on the public every time there is a test blackout. Civilian defense units can be given their drill without interference with normal pursuits of the public. The only thing required is an order to that effect."

PLAYING SICK

The latest method the unions have thought up to call a strike without labeling it as a strike, is to have all members play sick.

By this subterfuge, and by having union leaders say that they had nothing to do with it, milk delivery men in New York and New Jersey thought they had found a smart way of getting around the anti-strike law.

This is just one of dozens of similar methods which have been tried, including slow-downs, sit-downs, and various excuses for absenteeism. In practically all cases union leaders declare the strikes to be "wildcat" affairs over which they have no control.

All are clear demonstrations of the fact that our anti-strike law is full of loopholes and is too weak to deal with the labor situation satisfactorily. They also demonstrate that the "no-strike" pledges of the parent union aren't worth the paper they are written on.

There is no doubt in most everybody's mind by now that the only way to prevent strikes is to give labor anything its leaders demand or to have a law which will deal out real punishment to all strikers. So far we have been settling strikes by the first method. It's time we did something about the second.—Rhoderick Papers.

A LIMIT TO TAXES

At a convention of the Capital District of the Kiwanis International held in Roanoke, Va., recently, steps were taken in line with similar action elsewhere to propose an amendment to the Constitution of the United States to put a limit to the power of taxation. The limit proposed is 25% of income, except in case of war.

Even that seems high, but the prospect is now that taxes will go above that limit. As an introduction to the preamble and resolution, the following statement was adopted with overwhelming enthusiasm:

"The course of events in our country during the past three decades has brought to us a realization, at this time, that our future welfare depends upon a full recognition of and a strict adherence to the fundamental principles upon which our nation was founded. A review of the fiscal situation of the Federal Government, as of the present time, excluding the effect the war has had upon it, clearly shows the necessity for giving serious thought to the question of adjusting our future course to the realities of the situation. The interposition of the war has accentuated the situation existing prior to our entry into the war, and serves to emphasize the need for a return to sound economical and governmental policies.

"The cost of government has long since passed the point of being burdensome to the taxpayer. The ability of the taxpayer to continue to carry this increasing burden is controlled by the inexorable law of diminishing return. You cannot survive (economically) by borrowing money to give to people to use in paying taxes,—the debt keeps piling up and the day of reckoning will eventually and inevitably arrive.

"The remedy must necessarily be a reduction in the cost of government. The most effective, and perhaps the only method of reducing the cost is for the people to control the amount of taxes it is possible to have imposed upon them."

\$250 WAR BOND FOR LOW-POINT DINNER

If you are a housewife getting the most from your ration points here is your chance to help other homemakers prepare appetizing wartime meals and win a \$250 War Bond for your recipes. For details turn to the November 7th issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

RATIFICATION NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: AUGUST TERM, 1943
Estate of Jacob A. Forney, deceased
On application, it is ordered, this 11th day of October, 1943, that the sale of the Real Estate of Jacob A. Forney, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Mary E. LeGore, Executrix, of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executrix, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before 15th day of November, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 8th day of November, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$1,000.00.

E. LEE ERB,
LEWIS E. GREEN,
CHARLES B. KEPHART,
Judges.

True Copy Test:—
J. WALTER GRUMBINE,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
10-15-43

Christmas Cards and Stationery

We have three offers of beautiful Christmas Cards as follows:

- No. 1. Box of 25 Steel Engraved Cards, one design, printed \$1.75 per box.
- No. 2. Box of 100 Steel Engraved Cards, assorted designs, printed \$5.00 per box.
- No. 3. A wide selection of individual Steel Engraved Cards printed at a price range of \$1.25 to \$3.75 for 25 cards. Thirty-seven design from which to make your selection.

Unsurpassed in Individuality, Dignity and Beauty. Each design a Masterpiece of Engraver's Arts.

Individualize your Christmas Cards this year with your name printed on each card

PERSONAL STATIONERY IN GIFT BOXES

- No. 1A. 100 sheets of Paper and 50 Envelopes \$1.25.
- No. 2A. 50 sheets of Paper and 50 Monarch size Envelopes \$1.75.
- No. 3A. 100 sheets of Hammermill Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes \$2.25.

Envelopes and Paper printed with name and address in blue or black ink at the above-mentioned prices

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Rope and Twine Must Be Made to Last

Supply Is Short, Says Dept. of Agriculture

Farmers must preserve their rope and twine on hand carefully, because very little new can be obtained, the department of agriculture warns. Fibers for rope and twine that used to be imported from the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies are now unobtainable because of the war. Small quantities of henequen and sisal fibers are coming in from Mexico, Cuba and Haiti, but this supply will not aid the situation much.

Rope for agricultural uses will be made largely of jute, cotton and other substitute materials. To take the best care possible of your rope, the department gives the following advice:

1. Store it properly in a dry unheated building or room. It should be clean and dry before storing. Hang it in loose coils on a peg—not on the floor.
2. Avoid kinks. Kinks pulled through a restricted space will shear the fibers and weaken the rope.
3. Don't leave rope where battery acid, drying oils, etc., can damage it, or where animals can chew it.
4. Splices are stronger, and easier, on rope than knots.
5. Don't overload rope. Use the right size for the job.
6. Reverse rope, end for end, that runs through pulleys and tackle to equalize the wear.
7. Save wear on rope by reducing wear and abrasion that occurs when one rope chafes another, when it drags over sharp surfaces, or picks up sand, grit, etc., when it is dragged over the ground.

Binder twine will be very scarce this year, according to officials of



Ropes running through pulleys should be reversed end for end to equalize wear. (Picture from U. S. Soil Conservation Service.)

the department. To make what you have go farther, they give the following precautions:

1. Use twine only on mechanical binding equipment.
2. Keep all points on binding machines through which the twine passes in the best possible operating condition. This means touching up or repairing worn needles and other eyes, adjusting or replacing badly worn parts and weak or ineffective springs, keeping the cutter knife sharp, or replacing it if necessary. Such precautions are particularly pertinent when using twine made of substitute materials.
3. Tie larger bundles to use less twine.
4. Take care of your present supply—don't leave it out in the weather, or where rats can gnaw it.

New Chemical Kills

Lice on Cattle

A new chemical combination made up of two parts sodium fluosilicate, one part phenothiazine, and one part white flour, has been used successfully to destroy both chewing and sucking lice that infest cattle. In the experiments conducted at the N. Dakota agricultural experiment station, phenothiazine alone, merely diluted with equal parts of flour, in trials on 12 infested animals located in various parts of the state, resulted in a 100 per cent kill of both short-nosed and long-nosed sucking lice in every trial. However, it failed to kill chewing lice. When the sodium fluosilicate was added to the diluted phenothiazine, the mixture killed both chewing and sucking lice.

Pullet Losses Reduced

By Selective Breeding

Under ordinary conditions many poultrymen lose about 25 per cent of their pullets during the first year. In a test conducted by Dr. C. H. Bostian of N. C. State college, where matings were made from stock not bred for improved livability, the loss was 28 per cent. With another group of birds, kept under exactly the same conditions but from matings selected for improved livability, the loss was only 11%.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have... as well as you possibly can. This column by the housewife's friend tells you how.

MOISTURE ON IRON

Question: One of the upright iron tubular I-beam supports develops beads of moisture, rusting the support in spots. Cleaning these spots and coating with aluminum paint is of no avail. What is the cause of this and what can be done to eliminate this condition? The moisture is about the same as that on the furnace pipe during summer months.

Answer: The problem you have is the elimination of condensation caused by metal which is much colder than the moist air surrounding it. One solution is to box in the beam with a rigid insulating board or one-inch wood boards, making the joints tight. This will keep the warm, moist air from coming in contact with the cold metal. The furnace pipe should have been taken down for the summer, and, after cleaning, it should have been given a coating of light oil and stored in a dry place.

GALVANIZED CLOTHESLINE WIRE



Question: I use two 100-foot galvanized clothesline wires. They were put up new last April and are to remain out in all kinds of weather. What can I do to protect them, other than grease, to protect them and lengthen their use?

Answer: After cleaning the wire, give it a coat of good quality spar varnish. To get an even coat and for easy application, saturate a piece of cheesecloth with the varnish and then wipe it on the wire. Since there will be a great deal of friction, the varnish gradually will wear off and you will have to repeat the treatment.

Damp Floor in Cellar

Question: I have excavated the space under my porch for a root cellar that opens to the house cellar. It was necessary to excavate two feet lower than the basement floor. I built a concrete wall under the porch, leaving a dirt floor. Since the last heavy rains the water comes up through the ground; sometimes as deep as three inches. How can I stop this?

Answer: You should, by all means, put down a concrete floor. For complete instructions on this type of work ask the Portland Cement association, 33 West Grand avenue, Chicago, Ill., to send you their bulletins on the subject.

Stippled Walls

Question: What preparation is necessary to put paper on a stippled wall?

Answer: If the stippling is deep remove the roughest part of the surface by rubbing with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood. The slight remaining roughness can be filled with a spackle applied with a trowel. When dry, the wall is given a coat of size and paper applied. Where stippling is very faint no preparation is necessary, other than washing down the paint and sizing the walls.

Iodine Stains

Question: I spilled some iodine in my washbasin, and now I cannot remove the stain. Is there any way to do so?

Answer: You can take it out with photographic hypo, one tablespoonful dissolved in one pint of water. Or you can use household ammonia.

Basement Floor

Question: I want to construct a basement room and should like to know if linoleum can be laid directly on a concrete or cement floor.

Answer: Ordinary linoleum would rot on a concrete floor laid on the ground. Use a type known as damp-proof linoleum or asphalt tile.

Fireproofing Cloth

Dissolve 2½ pounds of boric acid and three pounds of crystallized borax in six gallons of water; or, if this is too much, use the same proportions in smaller quantities. Soak the cloth well and hang up to drip and dry.

Sweating Chimney

Question: The chimney in my house sweated so much all summer that the wallpaper covering the chimney always in the attic also sweats.

Answer: Your remedy is to fur out the walls around the chimney and then put on gypsum board. Size the surface and apply wallpaper. The air space between the chimney and the board will prevent the wallpapered surface from becoming as cold as the chimney. In this way the condensation will be reduced.

Post-War Plans for Servicemen Studied on 25th Armistice Day

Telegraph keys clicked the magic words from coast to coast. "The Armistice has come! The war's over!" Probably the greatest outpouring of American emotion in history was unleashed. Big city streets were blackened with yelling celebrants. They paraded, danced, embraced, beat on wash basins, and shot off guns above a chorus of automobile horns as saloon keepers rolled out barrels of wine for the street mobs.

And in many dwellings quieted by the absence of a loved one, women thankfully murmured: "He's coming home."

Thus, America reacted to the end of World War I on November 11, 1918, and thus we probably will react to the end of World War II. Our debts to our nation's warriors no doubt will be felt keenly on this, the 25th anniversary of Armistice day, as they battle for the same principles their fathers fought for.

This annual day of remembrance, with its speeches and parades, helps the homefront worker to say "thanks" to the lads who advance through the mud and jungle of the Solomons; who crouch in dirt holes near enemy lines in Italy as shells from both sides burst about them; who are tossed into icy, oily sea water by enemy torpedoes; and who send Axis planes plummeting earthward despite howling, screeching enemy fighters, rattling anti-aircraft and glaring, sweeping searchlights.

Planning for the Future. But America's appreciation for her warriors is not being shown merely by one day of celebration. Quietly working behind the scenes of this wartime drama, the national government, state governments, and patriotic societies have been planning peacetime jobs, education and security for all the Johnnies who will come marching home.

According to President Roosevelt: "Among many other things we are, today, laying plans for the return to civilian life of our gallant men and women in the armed services. They must not be demobilized into an environment of inflation and unemployment to a place on a bread line or on a corner selling apples. We must this time, have plans ready—instead of waiting to do a hasty, inefficient and ill-considered job at the last moment.

The Master Plan.

"I have assured our men in the armed forces that the American people would not let them down when the war is won.

The least to which they are

entitled, it seems to me, is something like this:

"1. Mustering-out pay to every member of the armed forces and merchant marine when he or she is honorably discharged, large enough in each case to cover a reasonable period of time between his discharge and the finding of a new job.

"2. In case no job is found after diligent search, then unemployment insurance if the individual registers with the United States employment service.

"3. An opportunity for members of the armed services to get further education or trade training at the cost of their government.

"4. Allowance of credit to all members of the armed forces under unemployment compensation and federal old age and survivors' insurance, for their period of service. For these purposes they should be treated as if they had continued their employment in private industry.

"5. Improved and liberalized provisions for hospitalization, rehabilitation, and medical care of disabled members of the armed forces and merchant marine.

"6. Sufficient pensions for disabled members of the armed forces."

Other Post-War Measures.

On the heels of this statement the National Resources Planning board released a 96-point demobilization and readjustment plan which included similar post-war benefits for servicemen and women.

Among the state governments, Oregon is reported to be planning college education and the financing of homes or farms for its returning World War II veterans.

Selective service boards are reported to be getting ready to reverse their present function after the war, and will become a job finding agency for men leaving the military forces.

Government benefits, however, are only part of the opportunities greeting American fighters when their heroism and sacrifices have brought victory and peace. Thousands of new and fascinating jobs may be expected to accompany industry's swing to peace-time production. Some new and startling scientific advances have been put aside temporarily during the war. Other innovations have been discovered during wartime, necessity for speed and durability. They include the fields of television, aviation, plastics, farm chemistry, the automotive industry and many others.

Sprains Knee Landing;

Learns Bombs Had Stuck

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA.—The fliers and the ground crew crowded around Second Lieut. Jig Buster Jr. of Selma, Ala. lifted him gently and said:

"Tough luck, Jig. That really is a tough break."

Jig had just landed his Boston bomber on Pantelleria island after a bombing raid on Trapani. He had to make a belly landing because the bomber's hydraulic system had been damaged by German fighters.

He made the landing safely and started to climb out of the cockpit, when he fell and sprained his knee badly.

"It's a bum break, Jig," his mates said as they carried him away.

And then they came back and looked at his damaged ship. Their eyes popped and their jaws dropped. A full load of bombs was still in the bomb bays and the doors were slightly open.

Jig Buster had not realized that the deadly 'eggs' hadn't dropped. He knew the ship had been hit by anti-aircraft fire over the target, but he thought the bombs had gone. He had blissfully come back with his hydraulic system damaged to make a belly landing.

With enough explosives hanging beneath the ship to blow everything near by to little pieces, he had belly-landed the Boston.

When his "buddies" went back to tell Jig Buster the news, they forgot about his sprained knee. They said only:

"Who said you had tough luck?"

Judge Should Stick to

Judging, Not Chemistry

STANTON, NEB.—The telephone jangled in the office of District Judge Fay Pollock. He picked up the receiver and listened—for a long time. Then he replaced it on the hook, gently. The court reporter looked at him expectantly. "It seems that Mrs. Pollock is most unhappy," the judge explained. "I re-activated the water softener last night. It appears I didn't use salt—but 20 pounds of canning sugar."

'Take Me, Take My Dog'

Is Trailerites' Motto

MARTINEZ, CALIF.—Thomas Heaton, of the planning commission staff, wants the ruling against dogs in government trailer camps rescinded.

The two government camps are only 30 per cent occupied, he complains—while private camps, where dogs are welcome, are filled to twice their capacity.

Relics of Man Who Lived 8,000 Years Ago Dug Up

BAGHDAD.—Eight thousand years before Hitler shook the world with his battle cry, the first human beings in Iraq pitched their tents beside camp fires at Tel Hassouna, southwest of Mosul, government archeologists excavating in the area have discovered.

The first men to come into this ancient land were herdsmen and probably came from Anatolia and the Caucasus. This new discovery goes back several centuries before the earliest relics found in Egypt and forms a new link with the stone age settlement found at Mersin, Turkey.

Thus alongside contributions to the Allied war effort, Iraq today places on record a signal contribution to the history of man. The project was worked on by University of Pennsylvania archeologists until 1933.

Fuad Safar of the department of antiquities came on the discovery when he found debris that established a human encampment and a profusion of animal bones—the majority of which identified as goats. The first settlers were idol worshippers and left behind their goddess of fertility, a miniature image of a clay woman. Graceful and attractively decorated earthenware vessels discovered created a new picture of the earliest phase of pottery art in Iraq. Several undamaged pieces were uncovered—the only ones for that period found complete anywhere in the world.

Attorney Comes Close to

Being Triple-Threat Man

DES MOINES.—Ted Hartung, attorney, almost became a triple-threat man of the legal profession. First he had a client. Then he was appointed city prosecutor. Finally his name was drawn for jury duty.

He had visions of both prosecuting and defending his client, then hopping into the jury box to help reach a decision.

But his confusion was resolved when he was excused from jury duty and another attorney took over his defense of his client, whom Hartung now will prosecute "to the full extent of the law."

Luftwaffe Takes to

'Wolf-Pack' Tactics

MOSCOW.—The luftwaffe has been obliged by shortages of trained personnel to adopt "wolf pack" formation tactics like the German U-boat fleets. They change formation constantly, trying to bewilder Russian fighters and to reduce the danger zones at the trails of the groups.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have... as well as you possibly can. This column by the housewife's friend tells you how.

REPAINTING CEILING

Question: Our living-room ceiling formerly was finished with calcimine. After several years this became dingy looking, and we decided to take it off and put on casein paint. The painter tried to wash off the old calcimine, but it would not come off. So he put two coats of casein paint on over it. The finish now is bubbling and peeling. What is the best way to refinish the ceiling? Can wallpaper be put on the ceiling as it is now?

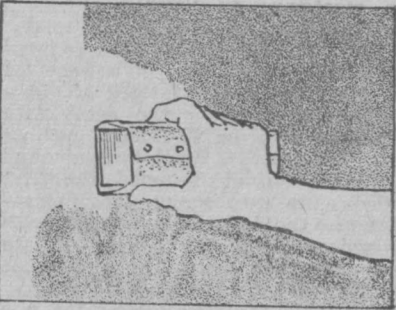
Answer: Whether you use paint or wallpaper, all the present finish will have to come off. Calcimine will come off when washed with water containing some household ammonia. To remove the calcimine and casein paint, wash with a solution of three pounds of washing soda or trisodium phosphate in a gallon of water. Then rinse with clear water. When the plaster is clean and dry, you can refinish the ceiling with paint or wallpaper.

Odor of Paint

Question: Six weeks ago I painted my breadbox inside and out with flat paint and then gave it two coats of enamel. But when I put something in the breadbox overnight it gets a bad smell. How can I kill this odor?

Answer: The inside of a breadbox never should be painted, for bread and pastry absorb all sorts of odors readily. Try washing the inside of the box with a solution of bicarbonate of soda, using about two tablespoonfuls in a quart of cold water. Or you could use one of the charcoal deodorants that are intended to absorb the odors in a refrigerator. If these methods do not help, your only alternative is to remove the paint down to the metal; then wash well and wipe dry. If the bare metal is inclined to rust, wipe it with a thin coat of mineral oil.

ROUGH PLASTER WALLS



Question: I am planning to paper the walls in my kitchen and dining room with washable wallpaper. The walls and ceilings at the present time are finished with a rough, colored plaster. What should I do to these walls before I paper them?

Answer: You can remove most of the roughness in the plaster by rubbing it down with coarse sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood. The remaining light depressions can be filled with a mixture of glue size, thickened with powdered whiting. For smoothing the surface, use a trowel. You might consider using wall cloth, which comes in handsome patterns and is strong and washable.

Leather Top

Question: What can I do about the leather top on a drum table? It has several indentations from a heavy table lamp.

Answer: Place the lamp on a flat sheet of beveled glass or wood. Heavy objects having sharp projecting supports should not be allowed to stand on leather. The indentations might disappear if the top is washed with mild soap, then polished with paste wax.

Building a Cistern

Question: Where can I get information on building a cistern?

Answer: Consult the local representative of your state department of agriculture, who is familiar with your local conditions. You can get an excellent government pamphlet on this subject by sending five cents to the Dept. of Documents, Washington, D. C., asking for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1448, "Farmstead Water Supply."

Well Water Analysis

Question: I should like to have the water from a newly drilled well analyzed. Where could I have this done?

Answer: Your local classified telephone directory will show a list of laboratories that will analyze water. Or ask your druggist to arrange to have the work done. Or inquire of your board of health.

Cleaning Percolator

Question: How can I clean an old aluminum coffee percolator that is stained brown inside? I have tried cleansing powder, but without success.

Answer: Try boiling for half an hour with a half-and-half mixture of vinegar and water in it, using enough to fill the spout, if possible. Boiling tomatoes in it also would be good, and scrubbing with steel wool or scratchless scouring powder. Ask your hardware dealer if he still has a spout brush.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

50 lb Can Lard 1b 15c

Kerosene, gallon 10c

Gasoline 18c gal

Round Steak 37c lb

Porterhouse Steak 36c lb

Sirloin Steak 36c lb

Chuck Roast, lb 28c

Brisket 24c lb

Flat Rib Plate, lb 21c

Chick Feeders, each 5c

24-lbs. Flour 90c

Tick Face Horse Collars \$1.48

All Leather Horse Collar \$4.75

8 lb. box Crackers 32c

1-ply Roofing 59c roll

2-ply Roofing 79c roll

3-ply Roofing 98c roll

Sand Cover Roofing \$1.69 roll

Plow Shares 60c each

Slip Point Shares 75c each

Tractor Shares 80c each

Landsides \$1.10

Moulboards \$3.40

4-inch Eave Trough 11c foot

5-inch Eave Trough 15c foot

2-in. Conductor Spout 9c foot

3-in. Conductor Spout 11c foot

6-inch Eave Trough 19c foot

4-in. Conductor Spout, 15c ft.

Cement 57c bag

38-ft. Carton full Thick Rockwood \$1.95

Ground Barley \$3.35 bag

Ground Wheat \$2.75 bag

Stock Molasses 35c gal.

Linseed Replacement Oil \$1.30 gal

Sauer Krout, jar 16c

700-15 Synthetic Tires \$23.86

600-16 Synthetic Tires \$17.67

625-650-16 Synthetic Tires \$21.48

700-16 Synthetic Tires \$24.51

525-550-17 Synthetic Tires \$16.20

525-550-18 Synthetic Tires \$14.77

475-500-19 Synthetic Tires \$13.21

440-450-25 Synthetic Tires \$13.06

600-16 Tubes \$4.22

625-650 Tubes \$4.81

700-16 Tubes \$5.05

Come to our Auction and Save Money

Check Lines \$6.98 pair

Horse Collars \$1.48

All Leather Collars \$4.75

Leather Hairers \$1.25

Lead Harness \$9.98

Yellow Collar Pads 69c

Work Bridles \$2.98

Just received 100 Bales Barb Wire \$4.75 bale

Bran \$2.50 bag

100 lb Bag Potatoes \$1.98

4 lbs Fresh Ground Buck-wheat 25c

Hudson Stalls and Stanchions, per stall \$12.75

Star Stalls and Stanchions, per stall \$13.75

Water Bowls, each \$3.75

15% Dairy Feed \$2.95

18% Dairy Feed \$3.25

24% Dairy Feed \$3.45

32% Dairy Feed \$3.69

Feed Oats, \$1.10 per bu.

New Wheat, bushel \$1.75

Mailing Egg Boxes, each \$1.50

Barn Door Track, ft 25c

Barn Door Trolleys \$2.75

Wall Board, ft 5c

Cello Glass, 31c ft

Glass Cloth, ft 15c

Sanka Coffee, lb 39c

Delmonte Coffee, lb 34c

Boscul Coffee, lb 35c

Royal Clover Coffee, lb 34c

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. E., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

UNIONTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker and daughters, Lucille and Ellen, Baltimore, were week-end guests at Mrs. Tucker's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodwin and daughter, were Sunday guests in the Charles Goodwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Wilhelm and family, Baltimore, visited their uncle, John W. Stone, Clear Ridge, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Daisy Witter is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Lillie Smith.

The members of the Pathfinder's Class of Pipe Creek Brethren church were entertained on Friday night to a Halloween party in the Philip Weller barn by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliott, Woodrow Weller and Genevieve Weller. The program committee assisted by friends entertained the group with games, music and group singing. Refreshments of sweet cider, gingerbread and pretzels were served to about twenty-five.

Rev. and Mrs. George E. Bowersox, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, on Tuesday at Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Cora Stem is spending the week at her home near Blue Ridge Summit.

Mrs. Harvey Erb is a patient at Frederick City Hospital.

Pfc. Evan Smith, Port Dix, N. J. is enjoying a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith. The Raymond Kaezel family, of Boonsboro, visited at the G. Fielder Gilbert home over the week-end.

Harry B. Fogle underwent an operation at Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, on Tuesday.

The Harry Horning family entertained a company of friends recently in honor of Calvin Myers who will soon enter the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard visited Mr. and Mrs. William Eckenrode, near Littlestown, on Monday. Mrs. Eckenrode has been quite ill.

Mrs. Howard Rodkey was hostess to the Ladies' Guild of Baust Reformed Church on last Wednesday evening.

The Shreeve Shriner family, near Westminster: Mrs. Arthur Green, Mrs. Howard Leister, Westminster; Mrs. Benjamin Wann, Westminster; Mrs. Doris Wann, Cpl. Wm. E. Jones, Jr., of Galveston, Texas, and Mrs. Jones, of Kingsdale, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Flora Shriner last week.

Miss Mary Lee Smelser was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dowell, Baltimore, over the week-end.

Bernard Devilbiss and Miss Caroline Devilbiss, spent the week-end with the Walter Devilbiss family, of Philadelphia. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Snader Devilbiss who had been visiting her son and family, last week.

Miss Daisy Mobley, Westminster, was a week-end guest in the Lawrence Smith home.

Another one of our town girls has enlisted in the service of our country, Miss Betty Englar is a U. S. Cadet Nurse through the Union Memorial Hospital Training School for Nurses, Baltimore.

A Halloween party was held Friday, October 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence and daughter, Miss Mary Lawrence, of Clear Ridge. Games were played and refreshments served to the following: Misses Dorothy and Francis Crumbacker, Ruth Wright, and Virginia Pittinger, Messrs Darlow Utzbaum, Vernon Schaffer, Burnell Utz, Charles and Bobby Devilbiss and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker.

Miss Frances Crumbacker was a week-end guest of the Charles Crumbacker family.

Rev. Paul F. Warner delivered a missionary message at Marlow, W. Va., last Sunday evening.

Dr. T. LeRoy Hooper, wife and daughter, of Pittsburgh, visited the Warner family, last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mather, Miss Evelyn Mather and Miss Eva Rinker, of Westminster, were dinner guests at the Methodist parsonage Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. Susan V. Warner, of Salisbury, who is spending some time with her son and family, Rev. Paul F. Warner.

Rev. John Thomas, of Westminster Theological Seminary, was the speaker at the evening worship at the Methodist Church, Sunday, Nov. 7, at 8 P. M.

FEEBERSBURG

Enter November—with cool, mild weather after a week of clouds and much needed rain. The grass and grain are freshly green again; and now's the time to gather the nuts (if there are any) the apples and make cider and apple butter, finish husking corn, butcher some hogs, enjoy the oyster suppers—and give thanks.

Sunday evening gave a pleasant surprise to the Maurice Grider family—when telephone brought the voice of their son, Cletus (Pete) into the room—from whom they had not heard for several weeks. They were glad to know he is back in the states and will likely remain in camp in Maine for some time. Certainly our boys get moved around enough. From Huber Nusbaum (Pat) son

of Rockward and Pearl Starr Nusbaum, who is now with the armed forces, we've read a unique letter written to his mother for his 22nd birthday on Oct. 22nd—a review of his early days and later all in rhyme and stanzas—15 of them, and even a rhyming that script. 'Tis a letter any parents could be proud to receive.

Mrs. Lloyd Miller and her small granddaughter, Lorna (Ault), from Alleghany Co., Md., were visiting her son, Emmert Miller and family, over the week-end; and all attended Sunday School at Mt. Union.

Miss Frances Crumbacker, spent Friday night in Clear Ridge, at her uncle, Charles Crumbacker's and with his daughter, Miss Dorothy, attended a Halloween party for Miss Mary Ellen Lawrence, where a dozen of her friends had a happy time.

The Roger Sentz family were on the sick list week with the children down with heavy colds, and their mother with a severe sore throat, all of which took the joy out of living for a while.

On Monday this community was shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. John Rentzel, (nee Nora Reid) when she seemed much better on Sunday. She was taken to Frederick Hospital the previous week—with an aggravated case of gall trouble and before the surgeon could operate this Monday—her spirit passed away—a fine woman, a faithful wife and mother. The funeral service was held at their home in Middleburg, on Thursday morning, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Schmidt, of Woodsboro, and burial made at Haugh's Church, to which they've belonged and were attentive for a number of years. Her husband, son and daughter, Mrs. John Ben Douern survive, to whom we extend sincere sympathy—but Heavens not far away.

Mrs. Mary Sherman Richmond, of Bridgeton, N. J., is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sherman—at this time, under the Doctor's care.

This coming Sunday evening the members and friends of Mt. Union will meet there for their annual ingathering service with the pastor, Rev. Bowersox in charge, assisted by Frank P. Bohn, who will conduct a hymn sing—besides other special music. Come and lift your voice in song and praise, but don't forget the jarred fruit and vegetables for the Deaconess Mother House.

The drive for funds for the Children's Aid Society, of Carroll county is on and solicitors are calling at our doors, and the responses seem ready—with some exceptions, at Mt. Union the S. S. treasury assisted with a couple dollars.

To complete the 125th anniversary celebration of the Lutheran Church in Waynesboro they burnt the mortgage on Sunday morning, after payment of \$24,500 dollars due on Jan. 1, 1943—which was reduced to \$3,100 on Oct. 1. Gifts received the last few weeks totaled \$5,551—completely canceling the debt, with a balance of over \$2,451. One evening the Reformed, Presbyterian and Lutheran church so many years ago—united in the fellowship service, with 60 voices from the choirs of the three churches doing the singing. It must have been too good to miss.

The committee for the oyster and chicken supper at Thanksgiving in the Parish House at Mt. Union are now soliciting supplies for the same. It is good to know the willing and generous response of many who are interested and willing.

Hallowe'en passed off quietly on Saturday and Sunday; then on Monday evening the pranksters upset some vehicles belonging to Roy Crouse, and probably would have had a general spree of mischief, but some of the men of our town chased them, and a gun gave forth a warning—and peace reigned; but not far away a cross dog was set on some of the small boys, who lost their bucket of corn, and returned home with a story of adventure, its only fun when you can tell about it.

The first strong breeze will take the most of the remaining leaves from the trees and they'll go sailing in the wind, then come drifting down. We miss the usual late chrysanthemums out-doors—at least there's none blooming near us.

Another new moon is in the sky—which the red man called Beaver moon, or Frosty moon, without book learning—how wise they were in natural events; and how slow we are in observation of things about us!

LITTLESTOWN

The election is over and we hope that everyone is satisfied. We will miss the ringing of the door bell and not so many hand shakes, and not so many promises which could not be filled and to top it off we had nearly an inch of rain fall.

Miss Ethel Hollinger, of Lombard St, left Thursday for Hunter College, New York City, to take her basic training with the Waves. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollinger.

Pvt. Irvin Keefer of the U. S. Army, of Port Dix, N. J., is spending a 12-day furlough with his wife and mother.

A. S. Leslie Beck, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O spent the week-end with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Beck.

Mrs. Lillian Zercher, M Street and son Pvt. Albert Zercher, spent the week-end in Harrisburg, with Rev. and Mrs. Alton M. Motter.

Harry A. Renner, Glentana, Mont, is visiting his brother and friends, in town.

Mrs. Jason Yelton, Cumberland, Md., left for her home after having spent several days with her mother, Mrs. W. Humbert. Mrs. Yelton has returned from the West Coast where she spent some time with her husband who is in the U. S. Navy.

October rainfall was over 8 inches; the wettest month of the year is May. We had 6.37 inches.

The Rev. Arthur Leming, Superintendent of the Hoffman Orphan

age, supplied the pulpit in the Redeemer Reformed Church, Sunday.

The J. W. Ocker Post of American Legion moved into their new Post home, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ossman, Dalmatia, visited the Rev. and Mrs. John C. Brumbach. They are former Parishioners of the Rev. M. Brumbach.

The Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission has given up its attempt to raise milk prices without the approval of the OPA.

A number of our young men have been drafted into the U. S. Service. It is hitting factories and merchants hard as they cannot get help; only young boys and aged men.

Louis M. Shriver, aged 42 years, died Thursday night in the Hanover General Hospital, after an illness of two weeks. (The deceased was a son of Mrs. Alice (LeFevre) Shriver, of Westminster, and the late Henry W. Shriver. He was never married. He was a member of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. A. E. Shenberger officiated. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.)

Murray H. Zepp, Lancaster, died suddenly Saturday morning at the age of 59 years. Mr. Zepp was a son of the late George W. and Anna Zepp, formerly of Littlestown. Surviving him are his wife, who before marriage was Elizabeth Clouser, two sons Ira, of Bel Air and Llewellyn, serving with the U. S. Army. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon with services at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. John C. Brumbach, officiated. Interment was made in Christ Church cemetery.

HARNEY

There will be services at the United Brethren Church Sunday evening with Sunday School at 7 o'clock and Worship, at 7:45.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren Church will hold its meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marshall on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members and friends are invited.

MARRIED

DINTERMAN-KEILHOLTZ

Miss Rosanna Keilholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grier J. Keilholtz of near Taneytown, Md., and Corporal Ralph Dinterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman, Rocky Ridge, Md., were married Sunday evening, October 31, 1943, at 7 P. M., at the home of the bride. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of the bride, Miss Anna Mae Kiser sang "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony. The pianist Eugene Cluts cousin of the bride played "O Promise Me" for the wedding procession and during the ceremony. Miss Mildred Eckard girl friend of the bride was maid-of-honor, and LaVerne Keilholtz, brother of the bride was bestman. The bride was attired in white satin wedding gown with finger tip veil and carried white rosebuds. Miss Eckard wore yellow crepe and lace gown and carried mixed fall flowers. The bridegroom wore full uniform. Mr. LaVerne Keilholtz wore a gray suit.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of bride; then Corporal Dinterman and his bride left on a short trip. The bride is a graduate of Taneytown High School class 1936, and York Hospital School of Nursing Class 1940. She had been a member of the Hanover General Hospital nursing staff for a period of over two years. At the present is doing private duty in York, Pa. The bridegroom was inducted into service February 1941. He is now stationed at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. After Thanksgiving Mrs. Dinterman will be living at 821 West Proprietor St, York, and continue doing private duty while Corporal Dinterman is in the service.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dinterman, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman, Miss Annabelle Dinterman, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dinterman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dinterman, Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz, son, LaVerne; Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Rev. and Mrs. Elmer P. Schildt, Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Weybright, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Betty, of York, Pa.; Mrs. Amos Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz, Mrs. Mamie Houck Miss Lillie B. Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clutz and Eugene Clutz, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stull, Mrs. Henrietta Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stine, Miss Mildred Stull, Mr. Gilbert Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Scott McNair, son Dallas; Richard Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Mary Smith, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers, Miss Geo Drescher R. N.; Miss Y. Wiker, R. N., of Hanover, Pa.; Miss Dollie Bready, Miss Mildred Eckard, Miss Anna Mae Kiser, Millard Morelock, Mark Baumgardner.

WILSON-WAREHIME

At Brookside Place, the attractive old stone residence of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Roop, near Westminster, became the scene of a pretty wedding, Nov. 1, 1943. Promptly at 8 o'clock, the bride and groom, presented themselves, for the nuptial tie. The bride was Miss Reba V. Warehime, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Warehime, and the groom was Mr. James H. Wilson, of Uniontown, Md. The short ceremony of the Church of the Brethren, was impressively performed by the Rev. William E. Roop, A. M., pastor of the bride. The bride was very beautifully attired in a handsome going-away gown. The groom wore the conventional black. The attendants were Mrs. Elizabeth Blanche Wilson, mother of the bride, Mrs. LaRue Schaffer, and a few other close friends of the bridal party.

DETROIT LETTER

It seems as if there were always something in sight to worry the citizens of this so-called fair city, and so now we will fill up part of our space by telling you what this latest trouble is. Never in the 26 years of our residence in this city, have we heard of milkmen rationing milk, but now they are doing just that very thing and doing it for the reason that the supply of that most necessary article of food is getting shorter all the time. So far the families that have been using more than one quart a day are the chief sufferers, along with the public school lunch-rooms, which say that milk is the chief item on their luncheon program. They say that they have to feed 70,000 boys and girls a week, and do not see how this can be done without their usual supply of what is the most called for item on their menu.

Of course the dairy farmers are getting the blame, whether they are in the wrong or not. They give various reasons for this dropping off of the usual supply of milk, among which are the shortage of feed, which has compelled them to dispose of some of their cows, the seasonal drop in production, but most of all is the fact that they are not getting their share of the profits of the business, and maybe they have some reasons for all of these excuses. They claim that they are getting only four and five cents a quart, while the final price to the consumer is fourteen cents; the difference being divided between the dairies and the milkmen.

And then the usual bungling of the officials who have charge of the food situation comes into the picture, when we see that milk producers are penalized for "surplus" production, at a time of scarcity, one such dairy man reporting that the penalty in his case was as high as \$34.00. There are certainly a lot of things being done these days, that we cannot understand, but this is about as senseless a thing as we have ever heard of in the past few years, and we could, in our estimation, mention many.

And the coal shortage has not been remedied very much, either. The Dealers are still restricting deliveries to a single ton, and in some cases not taking any new orders at all. They are all trying to take care of their former regular customers, and any new-comers to this city may have difficulty in keeping warm this winter, especially as the majority of these seekers after the almighty dollar come from farms down in the "sunny" South, and I am afraid that many of them will undergo a new experience before the winter is over, unless the coal situation takes a turn for the better. The State and City officials are doing all in their power to get relief for all those in need of fuel, but with coal strikes in progress all over the country, the outlook is not very encouraging.

In the social line, we still have the problem of delinquency among children, especially teen-age boys and girls, and now some people are finding a new cause for this thing to worry about, and that is the increase in the number of divorces being obtained every day. Some folks say this increase is caused by the coming into the city of persons from other states where divorce laws are more stringent than they are here, as our city is becoming known as the "Reno of the Mid-West." It does not take much to break the marriage ties out here, a cross look, or a sharp tone of voice is enough for any couple who have become tired of each other, or who have decided that some one else would suit them better, is about all that is needed to send a couple into the divorce courts, and it looks like the judges think that such a marriage is not worth saving, as the number of divorces granted in 1943 has risen over 92 percent over the number in 1938. What becomes of the children in a great many cases does not seem to matter, although sometimes we read of a fight being put up for their custody but such cases are rare. Various schemes are still being suggested to help out in keeping the youngsters off the streets, and with the churches and other civic bodies working on the problem no doubt a solution will be found.

It seems as if we are always bound for either new taxes or an increase in some way to help out with the expenses of the Government. The latest that we have seen is the threatened raise in the postal rates for local first-class mail that is letters from one point in the city to another, along with a raise in the rates of all other first-class mail all over the nation. There has always been a cent difference in the postage rates in large cities and outside mail and so it looks like that the much boasted surplus in the P. O. Department, about which so much was said a few years ago, has vanished. Oh, well we are used to higher taxes and prices of everything we need, and so outside of the large firms who use the mail extensively, maybe this increase will not hit us so hard.

We had another tin can collection the other day, and the amount surely does not show any decrease in the amount of canned goods being used, in spite of rationing. It may be that the coming months, when the housewives dig into the rewards of their labors in their war gardens, the sale of canned food will drop off so much that the OPA will do as they did in the case of coffee, and let down a little on the number of point rationing books they now have to carry when they go shopping.

It seems as if that when we get through with one money drive, we run into another without any rest on the pocket-book at all, this time, after finishing up the big bond drive, we are asked to raise several million dollars more for the War Chest, and I'll wager that the goal will be raised, as the one thing above all others that this city has never failed in this matter of doing their share in reaching a worthy goal.

JOHN J. REID,
1617 Johnson Avenue,
Detroit (15) Michigan.

Australians Now Burn

Charcoal in Their Trucks

WASHINGTON.—From 60 to 70 per cent of the country's heavy duty trucks burn charcoal as fuel in Australia, Mrs. Mary Alice Evatt, lately arrived from Australia with her husband, Foreign Minister H. E. Evatt, told a press conference at the Australian legation lately.

Although it takes five minutes to get the charcoal started, it holds its own once it begins to burn, she said. Because of the acute gasoline shortage in Australia, the government discourages railway travel, so the tremendously long distances are covered mostly by these charcoal-fueled machines, which are fanned by electric blowers.

Mrs. Evatt was born in Ottumwa, Iowa, but has lived in Australia since she was a year old.

As in the United States, Australian women are employed wherever possible to release men for combat duty. The government does not conscript women, but it reserves the right to call them. Every woman does her own housekeeping, and entertaining has been strictly curtailed.

He Obeys the Sergeant's

Order for Double Time

CAMP CAMPBELL, KY.—"All right, now we'll double-time around the block," barked Sgt. Carl Latino of the 20th armored division.

"But, sergeant, I'm—" protested a big 220-pounder standing over to one side.

"No buts. I said double-time!" The quarter-mile trot ended, the fellow cornered the sergeant. What I wanted to tell you before we started this double-time business is that I don't belong to this outfit. I'm just visiting a friend here."

OIED.

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

MRS. LAURA F. CRABBS

Mrs. Laura F. Crabbs, widow of the late Daniel Crabbs died at the home of her son, George F. Crabbs, near Littlestown, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4, 1943. She was aged 78 years and had been in declining health for some time.

She was the daughter of the late Isaiah and Elizabeth Hann. Her husband preceded her in death seven years ago.

She is survived by two sons, Geo. F., of Littlestown and John W., of Keymar, one sister, Mrs. Maude Collins, of New Windsor, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon, at 12:30 at the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home in charge of her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Burial will be made in the Reformed cemetery. Friends may call at the Fuss Funeral Home, on Saturday evening from 7 to 9.

HARRY R. BOLLER

Harry R. Boller, aged 76 years, a retired cattle dealer who resided in Graceham, Md., until recently, when he went to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Cluts, Keysville, died at the Cluts home Tuesday morning, November 2, 1943. The deceased was a son of the late Israel and Savilla (Harbaugh) Boller. He was a member of the Moravian Church, Graceham, where he served on the church board and was active in the work of the church and Sunday School.

He is survived by three children, Mrs. Charles Cluts, Keysville; Edgar Boller, Thurmont, and Guy Boller, Rocky Ridge; six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Harry Miller, Stanford, Montana, and a brother, Samuel Boller, Thurmont.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning, with services in the Moravian Church, Graceham. The Rev. Robert E. Huebener officiated. Interment was made in the Graceham cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH S. ROOP

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Roop, widow of the late Dr. Charles E. Roop who was a practicing physician of Taneytown, died suddenly at her home, 234 S. Queen St., York, on Wednesday, at the age of 67 years. She was found dead from the effects of gas, which the coroner decided was accidental. It is supposed that the wind blew out the flame of the gas stove, and that she was overcome without knowing it. Her lifeless body was discovered by her grandson, who stopped in to see her on his way home from school at noon.

Mrs. Roop was the daughter of the late E. and Mary J. (Wantz) Reindollar. She was born at Taneytown, and lived here most of her life, but for quite a number of years has resided at York. She was organist at Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, for many years, and was organist of Duke Street, Methodist Church, York, since living there.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles Angell, York, and several grandchildren. Also by two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Oscar B. Thomas and Miss Clara A. Reindollar, of Baltimore; Eugene E. Reindollar, of York, and David H. Reindollar, of Baltimore.

The funeral was held this (Friday) morning and the body was brought to Taneytown for burial in the Lutheran cemetery. Rev. Guy P. Bready conducted the service at the grave. The pall-bearers were: Norval P. Shoemaker, E. Thornton Shoemaker, John J. Hockensmith, John O. Crapster, William F. Bricker and Claudius Long.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their help, flowers, and use of cars following the death of our mother, Mrs. Thomas Fox.

THE FAMILY.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)
The Library will be open Saturdays only, from 2:00 to 5:30 P. M.

Charles F. Cashman, East Baltimore St., has been confined to his bed the past week.

Miss Agnes Zent, visited her sister, Miss Dorothy Zent, in Hagerstown on Saturday last.

Howard Welty, of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Bainbridge, Md., is spending a 9-day leave with his home folks.

Mrs. S. W. Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

Mh. and Mrs. John Hottinger and son moved from Middle St., to Silver Run to make their home with Mrs. Hottinger's parents.

Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith, of town, returned home on Wednesday evening, after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. F. B. Twisden, of Gettysburg.

Mrs. Harry Mohney and Mrs. Edgar Essig attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Rebecca A. Swan, of Price, Md., last Friday. Mrs. Swan died Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Pvt. George R. Hemler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pius L. Hemler was given an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army, Oct. 28th.

(For The Record.)

Mrs. W. S. Clingan, near town, fell and hurt her limb, Oct. 2nd. If anyone wishes to call to see her it will be greatly appreciated. The days and nights are long.

Mrs. John Meshejian has informed her father, J. Raymond Zent, of Keymar, that they have taken up quarters on the twenty-second floor of the forty story Barbizon Plaza Hotel, near the center of New York's Metropolis.

Mrs. J. W. Witherow, of 25 West Baltimore Street, Taneytown was entertained over last week-end by Mrs. Nora Witherow and family, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. V. B. Hartman, Mrs. Elsie Klee, Westminster, Md., and Miss Grace Witherow, were also guests of Mrs. Witherow.

Sunday visitors at the home of J. Raymond Zent, were: Master Technical Sgt. Raymond Marshall Zent and wife, of Quantico, Va.; Miss Dorothy Zent and Leonard Zent, of Hagerstown, and Mrs. Marshall Bell of Keymar. Other recent visitors at the same place were Sgt. Steve Kastick, of Washington, D. C., and Robert L. Zent and wife, Dundalk, Md.

The Rev. Stanley Evans, Presbyterian Sunday School Missionary with headquarters at Basin, Wyoming, was guest speaker at the Taneytown Presbyterian Church, Wednesday evening. Mr. Evans has one of the largest rural parishes in the world. He serves 30,000 people in small towns and settlements spread over hundreds of square miles, some of them forty miles from a railroad. The address was well received.

The Homemakers' Club met on Thursday afternoon with fourteen members present. The meeting was opened with singing "Hymn of Thanksgiving," "The Corn Song" and "Thanksgiving Song." Roll-call was responded to with "The thing you are most thankful for." Miss Justina C. Crosby, Home Demonstration Agent, spoke on the "Care and repair of floor coverings." The December meeting will be held in the evening and will be a Christmas party. Mrs. Ernest Dunbar was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange the program and social.

Among the many Hallowe'en parties held in and around Taneytown was the large party given by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Yingling at Big Pipe Creek Park, last Friday evening. The guests arrived masked. A feature of the party was the wedding party that was fully masked and appropriately "gowned." An "aged brother & sister" as depicted by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Breth was equally as good. Out of town guests from Walkersville, Hanover and Westminster, were present. Games were played, dancing was indulged in, refreshments were served and prizes given.

CARD OF THANKS

I sincerely thank all my friends for the many lovely cards, gifts, flowers and fruit sent me during my recent illness at the Hospital and since my return home.

MRS. ALICE ECKER.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter entertained the Needle Work Guild, composed of twelve ladies, and a number of friends to a masquerade Hallowe'en party last Friday. Their house was appropriately decorated for the season of the year.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neely and Mrs. Daniel Teeter, near Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clingan, Jr., son Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sklar, and daughters; Mrs. Allen Sklar, and daughter; Mr. Clyde Hesson, Mr. Norman Baumgardner, Mr. Norville Shoemaker, Mr. Carroll Hess, and Mr. William Nail.

The evening was spent in playing games and the telling of "ghost" stories. Mrs. Neely took the prize for the best story and Mr. Carroll Hess for the most comically dressed.

Gifts were exchanged by the members of the guild, and the host and hostess presented each of the guests with a gift. Refreshments of ginger bread, cookies, potato chips, apples, nuts, candy and cider were served.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 50 cents.
REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.
CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at lowest prices.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 8-28-4f

LOST—No. 3 Ration Book. Finder please return to—Charles Flickinger, Pine-Mar.

FOR SALE—Camel Hair Polo Coat, size 16-18, practically new.—Apply at Record Office and look it over.

THE TOM'S CREEK Methodist Church will hold their annual Chicken and Oyster Supper, on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 4:30 to 8:00 P. M. Children under 12 years, 45c; Adults 65c. 11-5-3t

FOR SALE—1932 Chevrolet Coupe Guy C. Koons, Taneytown Route 1.

TURNS for sale—Russell Feener, near Taneytown, Phone 51-F-23.

FOR SALE—Two large Wooden Boxes.—The Record Office.

FOR SALE—Sewing Machine at Mrs. Fleagle's sale, York St., Saturday 6th, by Homemakers Club.

NOTICE—The undersigned intending to quit farming will have sale March 15, 1944. Live Stock, Farming Implements, Household Goods.—Elmer C. Krise, Maude M. Krise, Taneytown, Md.

FOR RENT—My farm on the Littlestown Road, half way between Taneytown and Littlestown, tenanted by Mr. Clarence Mayers. Possession April 1, 1944.—Jesse F. Reiffenider, 7700 Belair Road, Baltimore Co., Md. Blvd 229-J.

WANTED—Unpeeled Pine Pulpwood.—John H. Pearce, of Monkton, Md. 10-29-4t

CHICKEN AND OYSTER Supper Saturday, Nov. 20, at Mt. Union Lutheran Church, in Parish House, from 4:00 to 8:00 P. M. Children, 40c; Adults, 65c. 10-29-4t

FOR SALE—Just received new supply of Florent Light, with Chrome Reflectors for Kitchen, Dining and Bath, 5 types to select from; we hang them.—Lambert Electric Store, Frederick St., Phone 1-R. 10-22-4f

WANTED—Collies, Shepherds, and Collie and Shepherd crossed Puppies. Drop card and will call.—W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md. 10-29-3t

BIG CARD PARTY, November 11, in I. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, benefit of Hesson-Snyder Post No. 120, American Legion. Many beautiful prizes. Mrs. J. B. Elliot and Mrs. Nettie Albaugh, Hostesses. 10-29-2t

FOR SALE—Day-old and started Chicks, hatches each Friday.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Md. 10-15-4t

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

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 7-16-4f

FOR SALE—Air Mail and V-Mail Stationery. Just the kind of paper to write letters to Service Men.—The Record Office. 7-16-4f

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

50 PIANOS—New-Used. Very low. Prices. Easy Terms. Tuning and Repairing.—Cramer's Palace, Frederick, Md. 1-14-3f

NOTICE—Give us your order for Daily Record Form Cards for trucks as ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation, so that you may comply with your War Necessity Certificates.—The Carroll Record Office. 12-25-4f

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

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-4f

NO TRESPASSING

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

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

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

Bowers, Robert F.
Claggett, J. S.
Diehl Brothers
Fringier, 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
Six, Ersa
Teeter, John S. (4 Farms)
Wimert, Anna Mary

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Dean Kessler, pastor. 10:00 A. M., Morning Worship; 11:00 A. M., Sunday School.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Congregational meeting immediately after the worship service. Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior) at 7 P. M.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00; Congregational meeting immediately after the worship service.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. 9:30 A. M., Sunday Service of Worship and sermon in observance of National Missions Day; 10:30 S. S.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—11:00 A. M., Sunday service of worship and sermon in observance of National Missions Day; 10:00 A. M., S. S.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Wednesday, Jr. C. E., 3:45 P. M.; Bible Study, 7:30, Revelation 17th Chapter Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; W. S. n. p., 2:30 P. M.; Ladies' Aid, covered dish social, a week from this Saturday, Nov. 13, at the church.

Harmey—S. S., 7 P. M.; Worship 7:45 P. M. Tuesday, Ladies' Aid at the home of Mr. Ben Marsh.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. St. Luke's—Church, 9:30; S. S., 10:30 Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:45; Ingathering Service and Thank-Offering, 7:30. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30.

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

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8:00 P. M. Joint meeting of the Pipe Creek Aid Society and Uniontown WSCS, at the parsonage, Uniontown

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: "No man cared for my soul." Revival Service, at 7:30 P. M. Theme: "The Tragedy of Athens." There will be a series of revival services held at the Uniontown Church of God, beginning Sunday, Nov. 7. Rev. H. W. LeFevre, of Elizabethtown, Pa., will be the special speaker, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 10 and will speak each evening. There will be visiting delegations at these meetings and also special singers.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30. Miss Dorothy Barber, pres.

Frimellburg—Preaching Service, 9 A. M. Theme: "Evangelism—the other War and Now." Sunday School 10:15. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 7th.

The Golden Text will be from Isaiah 2:22—"Cease ye from man whose breath is in his nostrils, for wherein is he to be accounted of?" Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—I Cor. 15:22—"For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 545—"The mortality of man is a myth, for man is immortal."

On Sunday, November 7, at 12:45 P. M., Station WFER, 1300 k. c., will broadcast a Christian Science program. This program has the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors. Mrs. Pauline White Wynne, Second Reader of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, will conduct the program.

Free Lecture on Christian Science by Mrs. Margaret Matters, C. S. B., New York City, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts at Ford's Theatre, W. Fayette St., on Thursday, November 11, 1943, at 12:10 P. M.



It's a Threat

If a quick return to good living conditions in America after the war can truly be said to depend on a single commodity, petroleum is that commodity. A post-war oil shortage would be a catastrophe. Automobile manufacturers and dealers are expected to lead the way back to prosperity, but they can't do it with crude oil scarce, even temporarily scarce enough to make gasoline costly or hard to get. An oil famine can be created but it need never come.

How America's war effort depends on petroleum was discussed recently in this column but a post-war oil famine would be equally serious, and it is more probable. For example, it is possible, with vandalous haste, to increase oil yields from known pools. In a war emergency this might be tried, but such methods waste more than they get. If they do postpone an oil famine they make it worse when it comes.

Something can be done. If an oil shortage were inevitable there would be no point in dwelling on the subject after the news was told, but an oil famine is avoidable. Facts are lacking to prove that our national economy, in so far as it is based on oil, has to undergo a revolution, now or any time soon. We have good reason to believe that American engineers can keep on designing and building better automobiles, planning and constructing better highways and using them for generations to come.

It was the eminent geologist Ralph Arnold who, in 1914, estimated America's crude oil reserves at six billion barrels. The American Association of Petroleum Geologists raised the guess to nine billion in 1921. The American Petroleum Institute in 1925 ventured that five billion barrels more would be all. The U. S. Geological Survey set the grand total of un-pumped oil at 13 billion barrels in 1934. Now, in 1943, the going estimate is 20 billion barrels to come. Meanwhile America's enormous oil needs have been supplied.

Records show that every so often in the petroleum industry, all the known fields are looked upon as old fields; there are no new pools being developed with freely flowing wells. Such is the case now; known reserves are declining. And always at times like this somebody feels an urge to put on sackcloth and prophesy about how much oil is left. Sometimes they can almost make car owners hear Uncle Sam scraping the bottom of his barrel. Just the same, estimates seem to be getting bigger right along.

"Oil is where you find it." The petroleum industry is 80 years old. Since it started, 50 or 60 billion barrels of oil have been discovered. Experts estimate that the United States will need to find about that much more to meet needs of the next 20 years. Unfortunately, oilmen don't know where more than a third of it is, but they know where to find untold acres of unlanded land, right in the United States, land that ought to be tested.

Need A Discovery
Finding a new oil field somewhere is necessary, just as it is necessary for a herdman to add a fresh cow to his herd occasionally to offset the dwindling strippers. We are told that the 20 billion barrels of known oil reserves are enough to last 15 years at the present rate of consumption, but that's no help. It will take perhaps 30 years to get that oil out of the ground, and rushing it would ruin the field.

There is no sane substitute for a new oil field in America's place in the world, nothing to take its place in the war effort or in post-war prosperity. But prospecting is costly. By the time an oil man searches jungle and wilderness for a likely spot to make a wildcat test, protecting himself all he can with good engineering advice, buys a lease and drills a hole deep enough to prove what is (or is not) there, he has spent approximately \$100,000.

To find a new oil pool it is necessary to drill, so a failure costs as much as a discovery. And failures are much more numerous. Records covering 20 years prior to 1940 show that it took about 600 dry holes a year to find each major oil field. Obviously quite an incentive is necessary to get anybody to take such long chances with such large amounts. That's what's the matter now. Oil is too cheap to tempt prospectors to drill, except close to other oil where their chances are better.

The OPA is holding the crude oil price under 60 percent of normal, although many other prices are up. Oil men say a price boost of 50 cents a barrel (less than 1/4c a gallon) will revive wildcatting; the quickest and surest way to find a new field. The government offers a subsidy instead, which, if accepted, would be another encroachment upon private enterprise. For my part, I'd rather pay a little more for gasoline than weaken further the very foundation of American prosperity, or (as the government suggests) depend on imported oil after the war. Full employment at good wages depends upon exporting, not importing.

Farmer First To See Radar

Beet Grower's Field Scene of Miracle Weapon's First Practical Application.

DETROIT.—A Virginia beet farmer was the only "interested" civilian eyewitness to the first practical application 11 years ago of "radar," the radio ranging and detection system hailed as one of the most important factors in United Nations air supremacy.

This original test was conducted in 1932 by L. A. Hyland, it was revealed following the U. S. navy's first public announcement on radar development.

The navy credited him with first proving that aircraft in flight could be detected by radio.

By using rudimentary radio detection equipment mounted inside a windowless truck, parked on the farm about 10 miles from Washington, D. C., Hyland was successful in locating the U. S. navy dirigible, Akron, while it was in flight 30 miles away. He "picked up" regular broadcast radio from one of the commercial stations in the nation's capital, as it was reflected from the big dirigible.

This convinced him, he said, that with further laboratory work it would be possible to develop and refine such equipment into transmitting, receiving and recording instruments that would not only search out airplanes many miles away, but also determine accurately the number, size and speed of planes in flight.

At the time of his first practical discovery, Hyland was an engineer in the radio division of the Naval Research Laboratory. He is now executive engineer of Bendix Aviation Corporation. His discovery, combined with the early work of Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor and Leo C. Young, both of the Naval Research Laboratory, is credited with paving the way for modern radar.

Two years ago Hyland received from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox a letter giving recognition to his pioneer contribution to radar.

A patent granting 12 claims covering the art of detection by radar was issued to Hyland, Taylor and Young in November, 1934.

Hyland's early equipment was heavy and cumbersome, a long way from today's compact radar devices which unerringly "put the finger" on enemy planes and ships.

He describes radar simply as: The transmission of high frequency radio waves which "bounce" back to a receiver-recorder after striking ships, planes or any objects in their wave length paths.

A radar transmitter, he explained, sends out radio waves that travel with the speed of light. A very small interval of time, measured in fractions of seconds, is required for such high frequency radio waves to return after striking some reflecting surface, such as a plane or ship.

Highly sensitive electronic devices measure these time intervals, making it possible to determine almost instantly the presence and location of enemy ships or planes.

Volunteer Guides Tell

Britons English History

LONDON.—The volunteer guides who show American soldiers around London are surprised at the knowledge the visitors have of the English capital. Sometimes they cannot answer the soldiers' questions, and sometimes the men teach their guides. Edward J. Cormack, who runs regular Sunday morning tours from the Westminster Abbey, took a party to Westminster Abbey recently. A serious looking United States soldier asked: "Where is the umbrella man?" Mr. Cormack's thoughts flew to Neville Chamberlain; but the soldier meant Jonas Hanway, to whom there is a memorial near the west door. He was the first man to carry an umbrella in London. Mr. Cormack had never heard of him. But the doughboy explained: "The sedan chair carriers nearly stoned him to death because his umbrellas were doing them out of business on wet nights."

Judge Fills Part-Time

Job in Airplane Plant

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Municipal Judge Leo Freund sits on his court bench eight hours a day; then he stands for four hours without his alpaca robe, before a hand screw machine at the Master Aircraft parts plant making bolts for bombers. His bolts have to be accurate to thousandths of an inch. His court closes at 4:30, he grabs a snack to eat at home and is standing before the hand screw machine at 5:30. A number of other judges are filling part-time defense jobs on a similar basis.

Strikes in Mines Cost

British 213,990 Tons

LONDON.—In six months, November 1, 1942, to May 1, 1943, there were 308 work stoppages in British coal mines causing the loss in the output of much-needed coal for war industries of 213,990 tons, according to figures given in the house of commons by Maj. Lloyd George, minister of fuel and power. He said the majority of the stoppages were due to labor disputes in Scotland and lasted one day or less.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Time to Depart: One of the air raid wardens in Greenwich Village is a young woman somewhat of the Amazon type. The other evening a friend called and informed the warden that a man was prowling around her house in a very suspicious manner. The warden, ready for her tour of duty and wearing a uniform which included slacks, set out to investigate. Sure enough she did find a prowler whom she grabbed as he was about to pry open a window. The man, though of considerable size, took one glance at the uniform and surrendered quickly. Taking him by the arm, the warden marched him meekly toward the corner, blowing a police whistle as she did so. When they reached the corner, the street light was burning brightly. Giving one look at his captor, the culprit exclaimed: "My God, a woman!" and quickly vanished.

Backfire: Shortly after entertaining at the Dutch Treat club's last luncheon for the season, where he impersonated FDR, Mrs. FDR and other well-knowns, Dean Murphy encountered the mayor of a small Maine town. The mayor told him of an uncle who was the only Democrat in the village. Murphy, who loves a practical joke, put in a long distance call and in the voices of the biggest men of the administration chided the uncle for not changing his politics, just to keep the village unanimous. After talking for some time, Murphy turned dejectedly to the mayor with the declaration that the uncle hadn't paid much attention to what he had said.

"He couldn't understand a word," replied the laconic New Englander. "You were in such a hurry to play your joke you didn't give me a chance to tell you he's stone deaf."

Colleagues: At a party for the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee's drive to obtain funds for Spanish Loyalists just released from North Africa to Mexico, Jo Davidson's bronze bust of the famous Spanish leader of the people, "La Pasionara," was to be raffled. Dr. Maxwell Maltz, the host, placed the bust on a table under a lamp and Davidson, an interested spectator, remarked: "Move it over to the left, doctor, so it will be in a better light."

"After all," Maltz replied, "I'm only a plastic surgeon."

"So am I," returned Davidson.

Boy Meets Girl: A military school cadet, who did not look to be more than 14 years old, came backstage to see Hollace Shaw, coloratura, known as "Vivien" with the Phil Spitalny all-girl orchestra. "My captain," the youngster explained, "wishes to correspond with you. He sent me to ask your permission."

Hollace assured the lad she would be delighted to hear from his captain. A week later, a letter came from the school. But not from the captain. "Will you forgive me for not telling the truth?" the little cadet wrote. "I invented the story about the captain because I wanted to write to you myself but was afraid you'd think I was too young. Are you angry with me?" Needless to say, Hollace Shaw is the current pin-up girl at that boy's school.

Dual Preferences: The duke and duchess of Windsor, celebrating their sixth wedding anniversary at the Casbah, danced only waltzes. . . . The duke drank beer with ice in it. . . . He requested singer Carol Bruce to croon "It Had to Be You" and while she sang it, he held Wally's hand. . . . The duke tipped Chic Shiek, the Algerian doorman, a shiny new two bit piece. . . . The duke's favorite song, "If I Had You," first lured the famous couple onto the dance floor. . . . The duke dined on "kaky-kebab"—and I don't know what that is either. . . . The host was Flight Lieut. Herbert Pulitzer and guests included Mai Watson Frelinghuysen Douglas, the T. Markoe Robertsons, Milton ("Doc") Holden, Grace Amory and Capt. Alistair MacIntosh. . . . Among ring-dancers, Capt. Winthrop Rockefeller, Frank J. Black, Renee de Rothschild and Bettina de Rothschild.

City Scene: The little man at the corner of Broadway and 95th street who each a. m. says "Good morning," to all passengers entering the 96th street subway station. . . . The common folks' dog show every night in Riverside park—with raincoats on animals in wet weather. . . . Columbia 153 steps above Harlem—HHS, our informant, counted them in climbing from St. Nicholas avenue up the rock precipice known as Morningside Heights to the campus of America's most populous seat of learning. . . . A man giving a recipe for strawberry pie in a pitch-black apartment house hallway filled with tenants during a blackout.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Needed a Pull Two Ways
And Couldn't Get Either

FARMINGTON, UTAH.—Gasoline rationing is prolonging an unidentified sufferer's toothache. Stating it was impossible to get a dental appointment before April 26 in either near-by Ogden or Salt Lake City, he applied for extra gasoline rations for a trip to Denver to get the tooth pulled.

The board denied the application.

Polish Underground Gives

Warsaw the Allied News

LONDON.—The Polish telegraphic agency reported here that the underground in Poland had outsmarted the Gestapo and given the people of Warsaw a summary of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's recent speech and news of the refugee government and Polish and Allied operations in the Middle East.

Converts Roof Into

Her Maternity Ward

LOS ANGELES.—Approaching motherhood of Mitzi, Mrs. Anna Silverman's cat, was jeopardized by a neighbor's hostile bulldog. Mitzi solved the difficulty by selecting the roof of Mrs. Vion Vogel's house.

The arrival of five kittens was heralded by the violent barking of Mrs. Vogel's cocker spaniel.

WRITE A WANT AD CASH IN ON STUFF IN THE ATTIC

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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 Edgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
 James E. Boylan
 James Clark
CLERK OF COURT.
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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

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 J. Walter Grumbine

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
 John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
 Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.
 Chas. W. Conoway

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 Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
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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.
 Mervyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; 2nd. Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

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

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

Window Service Opens 7:15 A. M.
 Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
 Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAIL CLOSE

Star Route, York, North 8:25 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 8:25 A. M.
 Star Route, York, North 8:30 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 8:30 A. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 8:30 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 8:30 P. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar 1-0 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

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

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

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

ALMANAC



"A remedy too strong for the disease" —Sophocle

OCTOBER

29—Sir Walter Raleigh executed in London, 1618.

30—Two major airline crashes kill 34 people, 1941.

31—Luther nails his 95 theses to church door, 1517.

NOVEMBER

1—Stamp act goes into effect in colonies, 1765.

2—James K. Polk, first presidential "dark horse" born, 1795.

3—Republic of Texas organizes provisional government, 1835.

4—Denver becomes permanent capital of Colorado, 1861.

ALMANAC



NOVEMBER

5—Columbus lands in Spain in chains, 1500.

6—Republic of Panama recognized by the United States, 1902.

7—American troops enter Sedan, 1918.

8—Montana admitted to the Union, 1889.

9—First edition of Boston, Mass., "Post" issued, 1831.

10—Philadelphia Centennial exposition closes; 9,769,332 visitors, 1876.

11—Armistice Day; Washington admitted to Union, 1889.



"GUESS AGAIN"

"He that nothing questioneth, nothing learneth," quoth Thomas Fuller. In keeping with Tom we ask the following seven questions in today's Guess Again. Merely place a mark in the space provided and check below for the correct answers and your rating.

(1) A cheeta is: (a) a trickster; (b) a Spanish dog; (c) an African cat; (d) a flower.

(2) When Moses received the Ten Commandments he was: (a) in the garden of Eden; (b) on Mount Sinai; (c) in the Ark; (d) crossing the Red sea.

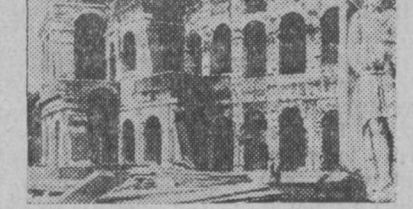
(3) The building in the picture can be seen in the city of: (a) London; (b) Athens; (c) Rome; (d) New York.

(4) Micawber is a character in a novel written by: (a) Dickens; (b) Thackeray; (c) Stevenson; (d) Alger.

(5) You would expect to see a machete in: (a) a match box; (b) Arctic regions; (c) tropical regions; (d) a row boat.

(6) The eating tomato is a: (a) vegetable; (b) fruit; (c) bulb; (d) seed.

(7) If you were attacked by an Anzac you would see: (a) a North American bear; (b) an African snake; (c) a German tank; (d) an Australian soldier.



"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

1. 15 points for (c).
 2. 10 more for (b).
 3. (c) gives another 15.
 4. Take 15 more for (a).
 5. 20 big ones for (c).
 6. Simple (b) for 10.
 7. Tricky, but (d) is worth 15.

YOUR RATING: 90-100, awful learned; 80-90, learned; 70-80, slightly learned; 60-70, better start asking questions.

Orders 'Ham on Rye to Go' With It Goes \$250

NEWARK, N. J.—George Pagonis, proprietor of the Mayfair Luncheonette, was somewhat downcast as he ruefully explained that he had heard nothing from the customer who was given \$250, the day's receipts, through error.

It seems the customer ordered a "ham on rye to go" and received his order in a brown paper bag. Later Pagonis picked up a paper bag which he supposed contained the \$250. It held only a "ham on rye"

Fitten an' Proper

By BARBARA BENEDICT
 Associated Newspapers.
 WNU Features.

"Now, Minnie," declared Mrs. Falmouth, "you must be sensible. Jock Bowman said he'd buy two tickets to the Charity Bazaar if my maid would use the other one. Apparently," said Mrs. Falmouth striving to appear coy, "he's become quite smitten with you."

Mrs. Falmouth took a deep breath. "Now, Minnie, you must be stubborn. This year we're determined to make the Bazaar bigger than ever. We've decided to solicit contributions from everyone, every man and woman who has a job. If I do say so it was very clever of me to ascertain that Jock Bowman, who clerks in the chain store on the corner, is the most popular young man in the district. If I can get his support and endorsement, all the other working people will follow. So you see how important it is that you accompany him to the bazaar."

"Nope!" Minnie's features were grim and determined. "That wouldn't be fitten an' proper, neither. It wouldn't be natural, if you know what I mean, Miz Falmouth."

"Oh, for heaven's sake, Minnie!" Mrs. Falmouth cried in exasperation. "I declare, this is the first I've known that—that other people stood on such principles."

A dangerous glint began to creep into Minnie's blue eyes as the possibility of this being an insinuation against her character began to batter against her sluggish brain. Feeling unequal to a continuance of the verbal bout, Mrs. Falmouth threw up her hands in despair and departed to more familiar recesses of the house.

"Such an impossible creature!" she exclaimed to her husband,



"Ain't I seen you before?" said the young man.

whom she discovered sitting in front of the fire with his shoes off. "I declare, I don't know what I'm going to do. It would mean so much if I could persuade her to accompany Jock Bowman. Edgar, put your shoes on!"

In the kitchen, Minnie finished the supper dishes, pulled a beret over her straw-colored hair and went out for a breath of air. As usual, Minnie headed for the park. She was an unusually pretty girl and long ago she had discovered that the park of a warm evening offered no end of adventurous entertainment for a pretty girl walking alone.

Presently she heard somebody walking behind her. Casually she glanced over her shoulder and her heart quickened its beat as she recognized the young and handsome boy who had attempted to flirt with her on previous occasions. She smiled briefly. Among other things Minnie had learned the correct timing for her smiles of encouragement.

Soon she found an unoccupied bench beneath a live oak tree and sat down with a casual and indifferent demeanor.

She looked up droopingly. The good looking boy had approached and was grinning at her uncertainly.

The good looking boy sat down beside her. "Ain't I seen you somewhere before?"

Minnie sighed wearily. "What a line. If it was Monday I'd tell yuh to go hang your wash on it."

"Listen, babe, you got plenty what I go for. Did anyone ever tell yuh what a knockout yuh was?"

"Aw, go flap your ears."

The boy edged closer. "How about us steppin' out together some night, huh? The Charity Bazaar next week."

Minnie gasped. "For heaven's sake! Are you going to that?"

"I am if you'll go with me. I told old lady Falmouth I'd go if she'd get you to use the other ticket. I was scairt to ask you myself."

Mrs. Falmouth came into the kitchen, and found Minnie humming to herself as she ironed her best dress.

"I guess mebbe I'll use that ticket after all, Miz Falmouth."

"Well, there!" Mrs. Falmouth declared. "I thought you'd come to your senses, Minnie."

"It ain't that," stated Minnie with dignity. "It's just that now I can go with Jock Bowman on account of it's fitten an' proper."

Rivers Carry Gold

In the eastern jungle regions of Peru, most of the rivers carry alluvial gold in commercial quantities. Some gold mines use planes exclusively for transportation.

LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
 President, Harding College
 Searcy, Arkansas

Fair Play

Farmers of the United States are bearing the brunt of this war. Examples of unselfish patriotism can be found in all walks of life but the agricultural industry this year is offering double portions of sacrifice.

Along with other patriots the farmer contributes freely of his sons and his substance, but he goes further. Almost unaided he is holding the line against inflation and deserves assurance of better times.

Farmers have the best market this year that most of them ever saw but farm income is sagging conspicuously out of line. Government, through the Office of Price Administration, is holding farm prices down in the face of a labor shortage and scarcity of tools. Let's review some modern history briefly:

Memories of 1932

For the benefit of persons under 25 years old, on whom life's responsibilities rested but lightly in 1932, it was a poor year, especially for farmers. Herbert Hoover was president. Kidnapping news dominated the headlines. "Bring beer back" was the big political issue and automobile horns came out playing "How Dry I Am." Men had fights over places in lines where free meals were served and farm income reached "bottom." It had come down by a rough path from the peak of World War I.

The unfair ratio is easy to see by comparing farm earnings with wages of factory workers. During the war with Kaiser Bill, farmers earned 80% as much as laborers in industry; while the average worker was earning \$5 the farmer had been able to earn \$4 and didn't complain. But in 1932 the average farmer got only \$1 while the laborer earned \$5, and farmers did complain. They had cause.

Wails Were Heard

Agriculture's sad plight in the ten years just before World War II almost cost the United States her Free Enterprise system, a risk to be shunned forever. Braintrusts, wise and otherwise, set about to coax prosperity back to the farm. The motive was good but the plans were varied and visionary. Some that reached the stage of actual try-out were worse than useless.

There is no doubt whatever in my mind that another ten years of hand-to-mouth existence on the farm would ruin this country. America's most important task, next to winning the war, is making arrangements for farm prosperity to start with peace. Please remember I said "arrangements." Plans will have to work this time. Crackpottery is out. There is a way to get farm prosperity and it is no secret.

Price Parity Rot

In the Decade of the Braintrusts "price parity" was invented. It meant that farmers ought to be able any time to buy as much with the price of their crops as they did just before World War I. Parity was a wishing-bone with no meat on it. By plowing under young crops and paying shiftless people to let fields go to weeds, government finagled \$2 to farmers for every \$5 earned by industrial workers. But parity never came until 1942. War brought it, not boondoggling.

Farmers today are getting about 60% as much as industrial workers—\$3 to \$5. Farmers earned an average of \$1,100 last year. If that's parity it is the same average income that industrial workers found too little to live on, back in cheap 1935. Study of the past proves one thing: War improves farm incomes. Something happens in war years that booms farm markets. Whatever the secret of farm income was in 1918 and 1942 is what farmers need in peaceful years.

Quantities Count

Farmers prosper when they grow all they can and sell it at fair prices on a ready market. It happens in war-time, but why? Is it because there is an Army and Navy to feed? Certainly not! These young men didn't just begin eating as they entered the service; our farmers have always fed these defenders. Moreover servicemen make up only about 4% of our population and eat only 6% of farm output.

Then what does make this demand? Is it Lend-Lease? Some people think so but they are wrong. Only about 6% of America's farm production moves that way. Our servicemen and our allies combined use just a little more food than we used to export; 10% before the war. The answer will be found near the smoke-stacks of America. War has put 10 million more workers in industry and raised their pay 60%. Farm prosperity results from industrial employment at good pay.

When a factory worker earns \$1,000 a year he spends about \$300 of it to feed his family, buying low-priced, bulky food. When his earnings reach \$2,000 a year his grocery bill is nearer \$600. His family eats better food, more costly things, and maybe a little more of it. That's when the farmer prospers. And peace-time farm prosperity depends on two things: (1) Unrestricted prices and (2) industrial activity; full employment at good wages. Not on Government subsidies, and not on scarcities, created by destroyed production.

Watch Sharp Edges

Open cans with openers, not butcher knives. Openers with disc cutters, are safer than the "pry type," but if you must use the latter keep your hands out of the way, use short lifting strokes, and be wary of jagged edges. Keep ice picks sheathed when not in use.

Razor blades are designed for shaving, not for paring corns or toenails or sharpening pencils. Dispose of used blades promptly and properly. Don't throw them into wastebaskets or leave them on wash basins or on medicine cabinet shelves where hands, little or big, can get cut by them. When using a knife, chisel, ax, hatchet or any other sharp tool, cut away from yourself. Make sure you won't suffer even if the tool unexpectedly slips.

Porterhouse Steak

A popular version of its name origin is that a cook named Ann Rennick served at the Porter House in North Cambridge, Mass., after the close of the Civil war, and acquired such skill in the preparation of steaks that the cut she served became known to gourmets as "porterhouse steaks."

It would seem, however, that the name has an earlier origin since it appeared in the London Daily Telegraph in 1864 when George Augustus Sala, a correspondent, referred to the porterhouse steak of America as "infinitely superior to our much-vaunted rumpsteak." One authority claims the name was given a cut of beef traditionally served in saloons where porters gathered and where the brew, porter, was a specialty.

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Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

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

No. 39

HORIZONTAL

1 Appendage
 4 Vanity
 9 Flurry
 12 Province in Ecuador
 13 Fable-maker
 14 Swine
 15 Algonquian Indian
 17 Glad tidings
 19 Conveniently near
 21 To observe
 22 To declare
 24 Beast of burden
 26 Land measure
 29 Simpleton
 31 Cavity
 33 Sesame
 34 Prefix: two
 35 Burmese demon
 37 Soft substance
 39 Six
 40 French coin
 42 Encore!
 44 Worn-out
 46 To tear
 48 To hit lightly
 50 Outfit

VERTICAL

1 Also bark
 2 Skill
 3 Trouble
 4 Chess piece
 5 Set
 6 Exists
 7 Canine
 8 Epic poem
 9 Appearance
 10 Female deer
 11 Nocturnal bird
 16 High priest
 18 Body of water

20 Snappish
 22 Color
 23 To utter
 25 Gymnastic term (coll.)
 27 Cleaved
 28 To omit
 30 To catch
 32 To make lace
 36 To incline
 38 Slang: one who does things in a small way
 41 Cruel
 43 Pouch
 45 Religious ceremony
 47 Noise
 49 Sot
 52 Iligh
 54 Extremely
 55 To pose
 56 American author
 57 Shelter
 59 Vessel's curved planking
 60 Holland commune
 63 Brother of Odin

Answer to Puzzle No. 38.

S	L	O	O	P	R	E	E	T	S				
S	H	A	N	T	A	N	T	E	N	R	I	C	H
T	O	A	I	L	E	D	E	P	E	E			
A	W	E	S	O	L	A	R	S	W	A			
L	E	N	T	N	I	C	E	R	I	T			
E	R	A	S	E	S	T	A	U	N	C	H		
F	R	E	E	D	O	M	S	A	D	H	U		
R	A	N	E	V	E	R	L	I	E	N			
I	S	M	R	A	T	E	D	A	I	D			
A	C	E	R	B	E	V	E	L	F	E			
R	A	D	I	A	L	E	L	A	T	E			
L	E	A	S	E	L	E	P	E	R				

Series C-42—WNU Release.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY LESSON

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

Lesson for November 7

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THE SACREDNESS OF HUMAN LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:13; Matthew 5:21-26, 28-45.
GOLDEN TEXT—Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer.—I John 3:15.

Human life is sacred—and there is a very important reason why that is true. It is not because of any law of man, but finds its foundation in the fact that God created man in His own likeness and image. Because that is true, no man has any right to take the life of another for any cause except at the direct command of God. Only by the orderly process of law for the protection of society and in accordance with the Word of God may there be any such action by man toward man.

Both of these truths are declared in Scripture in God's covenant with Noah (Gen. 9:5, 6), which was made possibly a thousand years before the Ten Commandments were given to Moses.

One cannot deny that human life is held rather cheaply in many places today. War helps to create that attitude on the part of nations which makes them count boys and girls, yes, mere babies, as "war material."

But not only in war is life carelessly destroyed. We decry the "slaughter of innocents" on the highway, unnecessary death in industry, yes, even in the home.

I. The Prohibition of Murder (Exod. 20:13).

The word "kill" in this commandment is one which means a violent and unauthorized taking of life, and is therefore more properly translated "murder."

Not all killing is murder. A man may kill another entirely accidentally, or he may be the duly constituted legal officer carrying out the law of the land in taking the life of one who has forfeited his right to live because he has slain another. There is also the right of self-defense, be it individual or collective as in war. But these are the only exceptions; let us not attempt to justify any other.

Murder is more prevalent than most of us suppose. Some years ago we were told that there was a murder every forty minutes in our land. With the general increase of crime, and of drunkenness (which so often incites murder), the current figures would probably show an increase.

Do not forget the deaths, the destruction of life, by avoidable automobile accidents. Some of these were really murder because the one responsible drove with defective brakes, dangerous tires, or while he was intoxicated. Add to these the deaths in industry caused by failure to provide proper safeguards or healthy working conditions, and by the exploitation of child labor, and we say that we should cry aloud, "Thou shalt do no murder."

II. The Provocation to Murder (Matt. 5:21, 22).

Murder finds its provoking cause in the heart of man. Our Lord was concerned about correcting the desires rather than to apprehend the offender after the act had been committed. It is the better way, and the more effective one.

In this matter of murder, Jesus cut right through the outward aspects of the matter and pointed out that an angry hatred in the heart is the root of all murder. If we hate, we have murder in our hearts. Circumstances may hinder its fulfillment, but the danger is always there until we remove the cause. Just being angry—calling our brother "raca" (the modern equivalent of which is "nobody there"), and calling him "thou fool," which classifies him as "morally worthless"—these are the three dreadful downward steps to murder. And they begin in anger.

May God help those of us who have strong feelings that we may not yield them to the devil in such anger against our brother!

III. The Prevention of Murder (Matt. 5:23-26, 28-45).

Prevention with God means more than putting up a barrier to keep us from killing. He deals with the heart, and thus puts the whole life right. It is not even a question of how we may feel against our brother. If he has sought against us we are to do all we can to win him. He may be unreasonable, grasping, and unfair. However, the spirit that will win him is not that of retaliation or sullen submission to the inevitable, but rather a free and willing going even beyond what is required.

It is clear from other scriptures that our Lord does not mean that wicked and unscrupulous men are to be permitted to defraud and destroy God's people. At the same time, we must be careful not to explain away the heart of our Lord's interpretation of this great commandment.

We who believe in Christ are to be in deed as well as word the sons of our heavenly Father (v. 45), loving not only those who are kind to us, but even our enemies.

Lubricating Oils Serve

Many Purposes in Engines

Lubricating oils must do more than lubricate modern engines, according to the chemists. They must also seal piston rings, carry away carbon and soot, and cool the engine. To fulfill these requirements, oils must have a property for which there is no standard laboratory test—stability in use. The major reason that vegetable oils were discarded as industrial lubricants was that they broke down in use and produced gums, sludge and corrosive acids. For many years mineral oils served satisfactorily because of their resistance to breakdown. However, the low clearances, high bearing loads, and excessive temperature of modern high-compression engines have increased the tendency to break down.

The breakdown is due primarily to oxidation and, secondarily, to cracking and polymerization. The products of the deterioration are deposited in the piston grooves, where they bake to hard lacquerlike cement which may even freeze the rings and cause scoring of the cylinder walls.

Furthermore, bearing corrosion is increased greatly when the oil is badly oxidized to give corrosive acids. The formation of these acids has been a strong deterrent in the utilization of the new high-strength alloy bearings, such as copper-lead or cadmium silver, even in automobiles where the duty is relatively mild.

Tankers Handled Bulk Of Oil Supply to East

Before Pearl Harbor, the 400 odd tankers under the American flag constituted about one-fifth of our entire merchant marine and were almost entirely responsible for the low price and availability of gasoline and petroleum products. Sixty-three million gallons of gasoline and petroleum products once reached the East coast every day by tanker.

As we entered the war, tankers became the most coveted prize of enemy subs and while our losses were heavy, American shipyards immediately started to produce a great fleet of tankers, building faster than they could be sunk.

The importance of tankers became evident to American motorists and fuel oil users when shortages immediately became acute as tankers were pressed into war service, carrying super aviation fuel for our planes on every front, oil for our expanding and busy navy.

Developed by the oil industry and the privately owned shipyards, the United States has always led in tanker design and efficiency. Today we are building faster tankers, ships with cargo capacities of over six million gallons.

High Falls

Eighty per cent of British Guiana lies under tropical rain forest, three-fourths of it unexploited, and much of it unexplored. Cabinet woods and balata are the money yields.

Biggest features of the interior are waterfalls. Kaieteur falls is most famous, but its 741-foot drop is surpassed by at least two falls of about 2,000 feet. Kaieteur is 4½ times as high as Niagara, however, and averages 305 feet in width. Newly discovered Angel falls, across the border in Venezuela, drops about a mile, the greatest drop in the world.

British Guiana was settled first by the Dutch, and Surinam was originally an English colony. The former changed hands several times before becoming permanently British in 1815. Surinam was given to the Dutch after the English took the island of Manhattan. British Guiana is nearly as large as New York state and Pennsylvania combined, but has fewer people than Vermont.

Curling Tomatoes

Scientists as well as gardeners would like to know what causes curling of tomato leaves. The curling disease experts say it is not caused by insects. Whatever it is that upsets normal plant processes, no one knows how it works.

Horticulturists feel that severe pruning of leaves, as in staking tomato plants, or of roots, with deep cultivation, make the leaf-curl worse. Some varieties of tomatoes are more apt to have the leaf-curl than others. It also varies with seasons: in 1942 little leaf-curl appeared. This season it is widespread, with perhaps 75 to 85 per cent of the commercial as well as home garden plants showing at least some curling of the leaves.

Ship Slangage

A "Soogee moogee" barrel is any container in which a cleaning solution is mixed or stored. A "Beetle" is a heavy, long-handled wooden mallet. A "dead man" is a static object to which is secured a tie-back or tackle from a retaining wall. A "Dutchman" is a piece of wood or metal fitted into an opening to conceal a defect. A "blue pigeon" is a small cock or valve to draw off water condensation from a pipe. A "gilguy" is a makeshift. A "lazy guy" is a light rope by which a boom is prevented from swinging around. A "monkey fist" is the heavy knot placed on the end of a heaving line to give it weight. The "bitter end" is the extreme inboard end of a chain cable secured in the chain locker.

Million Dollar Swindler Given 7-Year Penalty

Pleads Guilty to Charge of Defrauding a Widow Of \$32,500.

CHICAGO.—Justice finally caught up with Arthur Davis Wheless in federal court here. Wheless has had a million dollar career as a confidence man de luxe. He is 63 years old and was sentenced to seven years imprisonment for swindling a 70-year-old widow out of \$32,500. Assistant United States Attorney Richard G. Finn referred to her case as "the most pitiful this court will come across in some time."

Wheless pleaded guilty to indictments charging use of the mails to defraud and for transporting stolen securities across the state line. Using the alias Albert Watson, he and another swindler, known as C. M. Jordan, tricked Mrs. Lucy Sheridan into turning her investments over to them in 1939 in Chicago. Jordan has not been apprehended.

Other Victims of Wheless. Three of Wheless' more gullible victims were a man from Sussex, England, \$160,000, November, 1930; a woman from Johannesburg, South Africa, \$130,000, September, 1928; and a woman from Black River Falls, Wis., \$50,000, May, 1938. Because of insufficient evidence he was not prosecuted on these charges.

With his face as tanned and weather beaten as a farmer's and his clothes rumples, the defendant's appearance in court scarcely lived up to the postal authorities' description of him as "one of the most successful confidence men in this country." But when he talked it was in a soft-spoken and engaging manner.

Although Wheless has admitted that he took in \$1,000,000 by artifice and his criminal record dates back to 1905, he has served only two years for swindling. Prosecutor Finn pictured Wheless' last shady deal as the most despicable in his long and crooked career.

Recommends 15 Years. "This woman was left this money by her husband for her support," Finn said, in summing up the case.

"She is now in St. Anthony's home in Dubuque, Iowa. That is a poor house. This man has spent his life at this sort of thing, and I recommend 15 years."

Prosecutor Finn said a \$2,000 settlement has been recovered for Mrs. Sheridan from Srs. Wheless, who lives in the Puget Sound home.

Asked by the court if he wished to say anything, the defendant pleaded that when he was arrested last month in Los Angeles, Calif., he was "practically living in an oxygen tent" and that he has gall stones, chronic thrombosis, and scores of other ailments. When Judge Sullivan pronounced sentence he suggested that Wheless be sent to an institution for hospitalization.

Wheless complained that "two years is the usual sentence for men in my line of endeavor." His "line of endeavor," postal authorities assert, has earned him a beautiful 11-room house on Puget Sound and luxury trips to all parts of the globe. On these journeys, according to his wife, he took along nurses for his children—Arthur Jr., 22; Mary, 18, and Cara, 15.

Stabilizer Keeps Tank Gun on Target

Weapon Held at Level When Racing Toward Foe.

WASHINGTON.—Tests on proving grounds and in combat have demonstrated the ability of a new robot aiming device to increase by several hundred per cent the shooting accuracy of new army tanks while in motion.

The robot, known as a gyro-stabilizer, was developed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company in answer to a request made to American industry by the army ordnance department. Production of the stabilizer now is making the output of all the nation's tank manufacturers.

"The stabilizer enables gunners in American tanks to fire accurately even while racing at full speed over the shattered terrain of a battlefield," Gen. L. H. Campbell Jr., chief of ordnance, army service forces, said.

"Not only do the high-velocity 75 mm. guns in our M-3 tanks (called General Grants by the British) far and away outrange the best the Germans have, but we can fire this high-velocity 75 mm. gun when the M-3 tank is in motion, which is more than any enemy tank, whatever its size, can do," General Campbell said. "We fire our main armament in tanks when the tanks are in motion, regardless of speed, and we hit the target."

"Under conditions paralleling actual combat, the stabilizer has demonstrated its ability to increase a moving tank's firing accuracy materially, in some cases as much as several hundred per cent."

Subways Gave Inventor Idea for Plane Runways

SAN FRANCISCO.—The man who invented the "Magic Carpet" of the army air forces, which consists of a portable steel airfield that can be carried to the remotest areas by plane and glider, and the man who invented the iron gratings of New York's subways, is one and the same individual.

He is Walter E. Irving, president of the Irving Subway Grating company of New York city, who has opened at Emeryville, Calif., a new plant where "Magic Carpets" are being turned out 24 hours a day for the use of the army air forces in all parts of the world.

These metallic airfields or runways are carried in sections by air-planes or gliders and dropped by parachutes anywhere a new airfield or runway is needed. They render aviation possible in the remotest parts of the earth, and the most varied terrain from jungles to mountains, on the quickest possible notice.

Irving, who had installed his metallic coverings on all New York subways, states that the idea of something of the kind for airplane runways came to him in 1929 and he took it up at once with the war department, which was rather cold to the project.

But when the war came on, he was quickly able to demonstrate not only their feasibility, but the war itself demonstrated their absolute necessity.

Hang Lurid Names On War Machines

Soldiers Call One Howitzer Half-Track 'Hot Lips.'

CAMP POLK, LA.—Though "Hot Lips" may sound amusing for a howitzer-carrying half-track, it is the name the boys around here have decided on—and a name that has stuck.

Officers of the 11th armored division point out that when a soldier begins hanging names on a machine, the two are well on their way to becoming "acquainted."

Some other machine names out of this camp. 1. "Muscles"—applied by its crew to the huge wrecking truck of the 42nd armored division. "Muscles" was built to tow disabled tanks.

2. "Baloney Express"—a field kitchen.

3. "Gargantua"—a heavy tank, i.e., "Frankenstein" and "Iron-sides."

4. "Shark teeth"—an amphibious jeep. Some jeeps enjoy more whimsical names: "Jojo," "Petunia," "Gusie," and "Snake Eyes," getting the nod over a dozen other titles.

Officers here say this fad of name-making on the part of the men who live with the machines has resulted in an attachment that is best illustrated by a story which came out of North Africa.

Shell fire had wrecked an American jeep with a direct hit and its driver, who had taken cover when the barrage opened, was seen sobbing over the ruins of the little combat car. Comrades pointed out that he would soon get another jeep, but the driver shook his head.

"It won't be the same," he said. "This is the one I really loved."

Pay-Go Tax Law Makes Alimony Payers Save

WASHINGTON.—Congressional tax authorities discovered the pay-as-you-go income tax law has put the nation's alimony payers on a compulsory savings plan.

The law makes no provision for an adjustment of the 20 per cent withholding levy, on account of alimony payments, although the alimony is deductible in computing actual income tax at the year end.

As an illustration, a married man making \$100 weekly, and paying a former wife \$50 weekly alimony, would have approximately \$790 deducted from his paycheck annually through the 20 per cent withholding, but the following March 15 when he made out his final return on the previous year's income, the government would owe him around \$325—on account of the withholdings against the \$2,600 he had paid in alimony.

Average Farmer Can Feed Twenty More Fighting Men

Local Feed Merchant Sponsors "Food For Victory" Crusade to Help Get Job Done



America's soldiers, sailors and marines must be the best fed fighters in the world.

Enough additional meat, milk and eggs can be produced on the average farm in this community to feed twenty fighting men for an entire year.

So states the Purina Merchant of this city who is sponsoring a "Food for Victory Crusade" which has as its purpose the production of additional food so vital to our armed forces, war workers, and fighting allies.

More From What We Have. This additional food, the Purina Merchant maintains, can be produced without increased livestock numbers—simply by applying better management, more thorough sanitation and more accurate feeding to the cows, pigs and chickens now on farms.

As his contribution to the war effort, he is now visiting farmers of this community to help them evaluate their feeding operations with a view of stepping up food production to take care of 20 additional soldiers. He is using as guides a series of approved management practices which have been checked by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and Office of War Information.

Save Extra Pigs. Supporting his estimate that the average farmer can feed an additional 20 fighting men, the Purina Merchant submits the following: Three out of 10 pigs die before weaning time. Better care of sows and pigs,

Ships' Mascots Turn Out To Be Good Sailors Too

CHARLESTON, S. C.—"Men who go down to the sea in ships" seldom go alone. They usually find some sort of a mascot to take along. And that's how the "Derelict Dog" and the "Filly Lou Bird" got to see so much of the world.

Thus begins a modern odyssey, a true tale of the sea.

The two of them—the dog and the bird—enjoy their life so much that the dog hasn't put paw to solid ground in more than two years and the bird hasn't flown in so long that its starboard wing is only used for fanning.

As mean a pair of enemies as ever sailed the Seven Seas, they are shipmates on a converted yacht serving as a training vessel.

The dog, whose real name is Star, went aboard a couple of years ago, after her former home, a barge, was sunk at Jacksonville, Fla.

The bird was purchased in the San Blas islands off Panama in 25 cents.

The bird was acquired to keep Star company. It had been noticed on trips that the dog spent most of her days barking and jumping at sea gulls soaring over the ship. This was construed to mean she liked the company of birds, but this was a mistake. If possible, they give one another a wide berth.

Baltic States Increase Guerrilla Raids on Foe

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.—Sabotage and murders of German troops are increasing in the Baltic states, where two years ago this month some residents greeted the Nazis with flowers and cheers as "liberators," said reports from Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia.

Guerrillas fighting behind the lines were said to be well organized and excellently armed. These advances said there was no indication of the number of Germans slain, but that the guerrilla bands were so strong that they occasionally took soldiers as hostages.

Compulsory labor service, the food shortage and the fact that medicines were largely reserved for Germans and their friends were reported contributing to the hostility of the natives.

Yankee Ingenuity Solves Farm Problem

ROCKPORT, MASS.—Yankee ingenuity has solved the farm problem for Roy H. Lane.

Lane, owner of a 60-acre farm, was afraid the cost of planting might be too much. Finally, he hit upon a novel solution. He sold the not-yet planted 1943 crop to non-farming neighbors, arranging a 50 per cent payment in advance and the rest on delivery.

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat

"Money is a good Servant, but a bad Master."
—OLD SAYING.



OUR MONEY SERVES US WELL WHEN WE USE IT WISELY. AS WE ENLIST IT IN ACTIVE SERVICE, — PUT ALL WE CAN INTO WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, — IT SPEEDS A QUICKER VICTORY, — WILL HELP TO WIN A BETTER TOMORROW FOR US IN THE PEACE

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS
(Continued from First Page.)

think of those boys over there fighting to protect us.

I am taking more training in medical work. Our officers want us to be the best men in this unit. So if they want it they will get it I am sure. We have a job to do that has meant life or death to our men in the past which in the future may be a lot more important to us and them.

I know this much the U. S. Air Forces and Army has the best medical equipment and Doctors in the world. I would like to say now any one being sick or injured in this group or any other will get the best from us.

But let's have faith in the Lord. He will pull us all through on that sunny side of life. The best of luck and good health to all. Yours truly
Pfc. RALPH F. WEANT,
459th. Bomb Gp, 757 Bomb Sqd
Westover Field, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know that I have changed my address again. We are now somewhere on the California desert. The desert isn't anything like I thought a desert would be. I expected sand. This is gravel and stones where we are and there are barren mountains all around us. The closest mountain to our camp looks like it is just a fifteen minute walk from here, but is actually eight miles to the base of it. We traveled thru the rest of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and into the edge of California coming down here. The part we came thru is the most desolate country I ever saw. I am looking forward to receiving the Record. I remain,
Pfc. JOSEPH C. BAKER 3382468
Co. A 44 Rm'd Inf. Bn.
A P O 261 care P. M.
Los Angeles, Calif.

SOLDIERS' ALLOWANCE PAYMENTS

Soldiers' dependents must fill out and return a new, one-sheet dependency certificate to benefit by new rates provided by recent service-men's allowance legislation, the war department announced. All dependents now receiving family allowance are being sent copies of the new form. These should be filled out, witnessed, and returned to the Office of Dependency Benefits as soon as practicable to avoid possible discontinuance of allowances. Until new accounts can be set up, dependents now receiving family allowances will continue to receive their checks in the old amounts. After an account is converted, any sums accrued as a result of an increase in allowances will be included in the first check. The conversion from old to new accounts will take several months.

550,000 HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Approximately 550,000 officers and enlisted men were honorably discharged from the Army between December 7, 1941 and August 31, 1943, according to the War Department. Approximately 200,000 men over 38 years of age were released to accept employment in essential industry or agriculture. Of the remaining 350,000 discharges a large majority was for physical and mental disability.

THANKSGIVING DINNERS ASSURED SOLDIERS

Army men and women will have a traditional dinner, November 25, the War Department says. On the menu are: fruit cup, roast turkey with dressing and gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, corn, tomato and lettuce salad, celery, pickles, pumpkin pie, apples, grapes, candy, nuts and coffee. Personnel overseas will be served this menu so far as operating conditions will permit.

Army to Give Industry 10 Per Cent of Engineers

WASHINGTON.—The army, an informed source said, has agreed to turn over to hard-pressed civilian industry 10 per cent of the approximately 130,000 students it sends to college for specialized training.

The informant, who asked to be anonymous, said the 13,000 to be relinquished all would be students of engineering, since the army wants to hold on to its medical trainees and others in highly technical categories.

The men released by the army will not be selected until they have completed their courses, it was said.

Meanwhile, this source added, they will be indistinguishable from their fellow soldier-students, required to complete the 13-week basic military training course and to wear uniforms while attending school.

Most of those released for civilian work probably will be men the army could use only for limited service because of physical handicaps.

The army's decision responded to an appeal from the War Manpower Commission for the release of some engineering college graduates in this summer's classes to ease acute shortages in essential civilian activities.

Yankee Matches Twin Record of Argentine

JOHNSTOWN, PA. — The achievement of the Argentine mother, lately publicized for giving birth to a third consecutive set of twins, was duplicated years ago by Mrs. Luke Ivory of near-by Cresson, who died in 1932. Married at 18 years of age she had four children before she produced three sets of twins.

NO COUPON RATIONING COAL

There will be no coupon rationing of coal during the coming winter, according to OPA. Deliveries are being curtailed so as to spread supplies as evenly as possible. The coal shortage is primarily in anthracite, the solid Fuels Administration says, and anthracite users are urged to supplement hard coal with bituminous coal. Copies of "Supplementing Anthracite with other fuels for home heating" (information circular 7260) may be obtained without charge by writing to the Division of Information, Solid Fuels Administration, Interior Department, Washington 25, D. C.

AVIATION GAS OUTPUT QUADRUPLED

Production of 100 octane gasoline needed for war operations is now four times greater than in the early months of 1942 and within a few months will be eight times greater, according to the Petroleum Administration for war. To get the 100-octane gasoline required for military operations it is necessary to produce less of the products needed by civilians such as ordinary gasoline and fuel oil.

HOLD THE LINE

Hold the line, the enemy is breaking. On all battle fronts in this global war, None can now doubt the course events are taking, We all can see them as we read the battle scare.

Glorious the day when the war trump last is sounded, Glorious the day when the battle scenes are o'er. Then with peace at hand—all fighting ended— We can proceed as we always did before.

What will be our destiny when it all is over, Will we be able to recoup our squandered store? Is there a limit to natures bounteous resource? What will we do when at last we have no more?

W. J. H. 10-22-43.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct
Pleasant View Dairy	16	5	761
Taneytown Fire Co.	14	7	666
Taneyt'n Rubber Co.	12	9	571
Chamber Commerce	8	13	380
Model Steam Bakery	8	13	380
Littlest'n Rubber Co.	15	16	238

Pleasant View Farm Dairy:			
E. Poulson	133	113	363
R. Haines	102	104	304
D. Baker	123	85	333
W. Copenhaver	97	108	291
E. Morelock	93	117	347
Total	547	527	1638

Chamber of Commerce:			
M. Feesser	85	91	272
M. Slifer	118	108	330
C. Eckard	107	117	337
T. Tracey	104	98	290
H. Mohney	95	94	281
Total	509	508	1510

Taneytown Rubber Co:			
G. Kiser	110	107	329
J. Bricker	91	96	333
C. Foreman	104	121	333
U. Austin	100	115	340
E. Hahn	103	103	308
Total	508	542	1639

Taneytown Fire Co:			
A. Shank	97	115	313
S. Fritz	94	118	337
F. Hitchcock	130	122	390
E. Eyler	100	116	311
T. Putman	112	89	323
Total	533	560	1674

Model Steam Bakery:			
W. Fair	94	102	306
M. Six	112	107	338
E. Baumgard'r	98	93	191
C. Ohler	108	108	108
K. Austin	124	109	338
E. Ohler	115	105	349
Total	553	521	1630

Littlestown Rubber Co:			
N. Tracey	111	101	305
M. Tracey	100	133	325
R. Clingan	90	105	281
L. Lanier	108	105	317
H. Baker	97	126	320
Total	506	570	1548

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public auction at the sale of Mrs. John Fleagle, York, St., Taneytown, on **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1943,** at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following:

OAK BED AND SPRING.
10-ft oak extension table, wash stand, new colonial oak library table, step ladder chair, Reed rocker, cane-seated rocker, plank rocker, several kitchen chairs, 15 yds rag carpet, new; 9 yds rag carpet, 17 yds. ingrain carpet, large electric table lamp, electric cooker, in perfect condition; dishes of all kinds; knives, forks, spoons, covered silver butter dish, 10-qt brass preserving kettle, bath room scales, earthen chick fountain, ice cream freezer, six 1-gal crocks, 2 gallon vinegar jugs, 2 dutch ovens, large waiter, some carpenter tools, grindstone, with seat and peddles; block and falls, 85 ft. rope, new bag truck, and many articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.
PERCY V. PUTMAN.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat	\$1.71@1.71
Corn, oldMax. OPA	\$1.16@1.16

Hurry-Now's the Time!

Stop Swap Save \$100
ONE DOLLAR

Bring In Any Old Lamp for an ALLOWANCE of \$1
To Apply on Purchase of Any

Aladdin KEROSENE Mantle Lamp (Coal Oil)

Aladdin Table Lamp above, without shade, in choice of Sparkling Clear, Green or Amber Crystal. Reg. Price \$4.95 With \$1 Credit for old lamp, it's yours for **\$3.95**

Aladdin Table Lamp above, with shade and tripod, in Sparkling Clear, Green or Amber Crystal. Reg. Price \$6.70 With \$1 Credit for old lamp, it's yours for **\$5.70**

SOMEWHERE about you're sure to find an old ancient, discarded lamp—perhaps it's stored away in the attic, woodshed or in the basement. Dig it out, wrap it up and bring 'er in—right now it's worth a whole dollar regardless of kind, condition or make, if applied on the cost of any style of these amazing new 1941 Aladdin Kerosene Mantle Lamps. Here's your chance to knock-off as much as 20% on some styles, and provide yourself and whole family with a Modern White Light of high quality and unusual economy, and banish that old style, yellow flame lamp from your home forever. Read Aladdin's 12 big features listed below. Come in at once and inspect these beautiful 1941 Aladdins while line is complete and be sure to bring along that old lamp.

12 Big Aladdin FEATURES:
1. Burns 50 Hours on a Gallon of Oil. 2. Lights Instantly with a Match. 3. Uses 91% Air—Only 6% Kerosene. 4. Is Absolutely Safe—Can't Explode. 5. Requires No Pump—or Pumping. 6. Simplicity Itself—a Child can run it. 7. 60 Candle Power Modern White Light. 8. Noiseless—Still—Quiet. 9. Sanitary—No Odor—Smoke or Smell. 10. No Generating—No Generator. 11. Durable—Lasting—Dependable. 12. Beautiful and Decorative.

Act TODAY! Offer Limited

Reindollar Brothers & Co
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

AH-H-CHOO

I SHOULD HAVE PAID BY CHECK

Why go out in nasty weather
Wasting gasoline and leather
When you can stay home and pay
All your bills the **BANK CHECK WAY!**

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
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"OF COURSE, WILBUR, MEAT IS SCARCE IN WARTIME, BUT I THINK YOU ARE OVERDOING IT JUST A BIT."

Boost The Carroll Record

Well Spent!

Take time to keep beautiful! A regular weekly appointment at the Georgia Maude is time well-spent. It will keep you looking lovely.

PERMANENTS SHAMPOOS WAVES MANICURES FACIALS

ALL BEAUTY SERVICES at moderate prices.

Make your appointment early. Telephone 56-J

GEORGIA MAUDE BEAUTY SHOP
OF NEW WINDSOR

BANKING SERVICE

to Service Men



You men at the front are constantly in our thoughts here at home. There are still ways in which this bank can be of service to you, either directly, or through the members of your family.

When you buy your War Bonds, for example, you can give instructions to have the bonds delivered through this bank. We can arrange, also, for safe-keeping of your bonds.

If there are any financial matters at all requiring attention, simply write us. We shall regard it as a privilege to be of service.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5th and 6th

JOHNNY WEISMULLER

"Tarzan's Triumph"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th and 9th

BING CROSBY DOROTHY LAMOUR

"DIXIE"

(In Technicolor)

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11th and 12th

GARY COOPER THRESA WRIGHT

"Pride Of The Yankees"

COMING:

- "Air Raid Wardens"
- "Presenting Lily Mars"
- "Batavia"
- "Du Barry Was A Lady"
- "Seven Days Leave"



HELP WANTED

Girls - Women

Wanted for essential war work
No skill or experience needed

APPLY AT—

Blue Ridge Rubber Co.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Persons now employed in defense industries will not be considered