

COMMUNITY LOCALS

T/5 Cpl. Richard H. Baumgardner, has been discharged from the U. S. Army.

Donald G. Garner, of Washington, D. C., spent a few days with his home folks.

Miss Mabel Leister was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Tuesday. Miss Leister is suffering with Asthma.

Pvt. John O. Garner stationed at Camp Carson, Colo., spent five days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitfield Buffington, of Berwyn, Md., spent from Monday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner and family.

Staff Sgt. Stanley Dutterer, and wife, of Camp Fort Benning, Ga., are spending a 15-day furlough with their home folks and other friends.

Pvt. John O. Garner and Sgt. Ralph F. Baker called at our office last Saturday. These service men enjoyed a leave with their home folks.

Mrs. Fred Bower, little daughter, Patsy Jane, left Saturday to spend a week with the husband and father, Sgt. Fred Bower, Edenton, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stump and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Neal, Hampstead, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbach and daughters.

Cpl. George F. Hahn 33200624 Btry C 910 F. A. Bn A. P. O., 85, Fort Dix, New Jersey, spent the week-end with his home folks, and likes his new camp very well.

Chas. F. Cashman, who has been on the sick list for about two weeks is improved, but still confined to his home, East Baltimore St., and unable to do the work at his mill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Little, have received word that their daughter, Lieut. Marie Little, Ans, is now receiving her mail in care of the Postmaster New York City, N. Y.

The Rev. C. S. Owen, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Taneytown, Md., will conduct the Devotional Services over WFMD Westminister Radio Station, Saturday, Nov. 13, 9 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter, and daughter, Miss Carrie, Miss Nannie Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, son, Jimmy, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, on Sunday evening.

The eightieth birthday of Peter Baumgardner was celebrated at his home in Taneytown last Sunday when his children and grandchildren gathered for a splendid dinner. To look at Mr. Baumgardner you would hardly believe he is an octogenarian. Mr. Baumgardner's sister Mrs. Kate Fuss and daughter, Mrs. Carrie Long, of Emmitsburg, called to see him during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert entertained for supper on Monday evening the following: Cpl. Walter W. Myers, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Harry Freet, Carl Cole and Patsy Lambert. Miss Azlea Myers called later in the evening. Cpl. Myers had a 15-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reever entertained to supper on Tuesday evening: A/s and Mrs. Howard M. Welty, Mr. and Mrs. David Bowers and daughter, Audrey, all of Middleburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eyler, of Taneytown, and Miss Betty Myers, Mayberry.

Mrs. Theodore Jester, who spent two weeks visiting her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Jester, of Wilmington, Del., returned to her home here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jester, Sr. made the trip from Wilmington to Taneytown and return to bring their daughter-in-law home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eyler, East Baltimore St., entertained to supper on Sunday evening: A/s and Mrs. Howard M. Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reever and son, Johnnie; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell, Mr. Bell left Sunday evening for a Camp in Miss. Corp. George Hahn was also a caller on Sunday afternoon.

Those who had dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Little and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sadler, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh, daughter Hazel Jean, and Mrs. Maggie Null. Callers at the same home were: Mr. and Mrs. James Malone, Mr. and Mrs. William Malone, daughter, Dorothy, all of Baltimore.

The campaign for funds for the Children's Aid Society is progressing. Not all the solicitors have reported but it is hoped our quota will be reached in this important work. If you have not contributed please do so at once. The following persons have been active in the canvass and will be glad to receive your contribution: Mrs. William Hopkins, Miss Alice Crapster, Miss Ruth Stambaugh, Miss Maud Myers, Mr. Earl Bowers, Mrs. Ethel Strickhouser of Harney, Mrs. James Lord, Miss Catherine Hess, Bertha R. Bower, Chairman.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks For the Kits and The Record

Dear Sirs: I am dropping you a few lines to thank you for your paper, The Carroll Record. I really enjoy reading the news from Taneytown. I have been in Camp Hulen, Texas, since July 23. It is a nice camp, but a long ways from home. It is just still plenty hot down here. There are some home town boys down here in camp with me. I don't like it like back home, but this is war; I went to school as a half track instructor and am plenty busy at present since I have got out of school. My wife has been down here with me since the 25th of September, and I sure am glad to have her down here with me. We have a room in Palacios a mile from camp, and it is good to get to go home at night and the week ends off. I just started my basic training for 22 weeks. Thanking you again for the paper. I am sincerely,

PVT. WILBUR A. LONG 33728578

Bty C 585 AAA (A W) Bn S P Camp Hulen, Texas. (Pvt. Wilbur Long has been promoted to T/5 Corporal. Corp. Long is a mechanic in the Motor Pool at Camp Hulen, Texas.)

Dear Sirs: We have just received a letter from Austin and thought it might be of interest to you, so will give you a transcription—Hello Everybody, Here it is another week and everything is fine. You should soon be getting the radio, I sent it by express. Today the instructor and I flew out to an auxiliary field and practiced "Spot landings." He then told me to go up solo and practice. I went up 3000 feet and practiced "stalls," "spins," and "schrondeles." I was a little scared to do a spin at first, but I had to get used to it some time and I did one. It really feels good to come out of a spin and fly straight and level again; especially my first one solo.

Next week I am going to get my 20 hour check ride. This ride is to see how you are progressing. A lot of the fellows are washing out because they can't fly. Next week I will be an upper classman again. My academic subjects are bothering me more than my flying, but I am going to get them some way.

Well I guess that is all for today. I have a bunch of letters to write. Love,

A/c AUSTIN O. DAVIS, II 320 A A F F T D Class 44 D Mustang Field El Reno, Okla.

NOVEMBER TERM OF COURT

The November term of the Circuit Court for Carroll County convened on Monday. Associate Judge James E. Boylan, Jr., was on the bench. C. Ray Fogle, Westminster, was made foreman for the grand jury. Four naturalization cases were heard in afternoon session.

The members of the Grand Jury were chosen as follows: C. Ray Fogle, foreman; Walter V. Bennett, Joseph B. Daar, Howard L. Bair, Wilbur T. Duvall, Herman M. Hoff, John L. Schweigart, Thomas M. Bower, Edward M. Graf, William Henry Forsythe, Orvin L. Ruby, H. Lee Haffey, D. Edward Gilbert, William H. Main, John C. F. Keek, George E. Deberry, Oscar C. Essick, Jacob H. Hahn, Clarence E. Buffington, Bernard S. Derriliss, John H. Conaway, Charles W. Eppley and E. Marine Belt.

Those who will serve on the Petit Jury include: Leslie R. Lambert, Thomas Arrington, Ersie G. Benedict, Newton E. Six, Sr., Harry M. Warehime, Bernard J. Arnold, John Magin, William H. Bowers, Henry H. Harbaugh, Robert P. Leese, William S. Brehm, Elden Z. Flickinger, Paul S. Bixler, Ferris R. Penn, Ralph T. Coe, William H. Therit, William L. Arnold, Jr., Harvey L. Frizzell, Edward Basler, Jonathon J. Fenby, Clarence W. J. Ohler, Henry C. Reaver, Claude T. Kimmey, Lewis E. Jones and Oliver M. Koontz.

The docket, when called by the court, disclosed 109 cases on the trial docket, three appeal cases and 14 original cases.

After the members of the Grand Jury had been sworn in by the Clerk of the Court, Erman A. Shoemaker, they immediately went into session. The members of the Petit Jury were excused until Monday morning at 10 o'clock when the trial of cases will begin with the State's Attorney Donald C. Sponseller, handling the cases for the State.

Wedding Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Rev. Guy Pearre Bready and Mrs. Anna Leh Kidd, which will take place in Grace Reformed Church, at Taneytown, on Sunday, November 14, at 12 o'clock, noon.

No invitations have been issued, but all the friends of Rev. Bready and Mrs. Kidd, without reference to church affiliation, who care to attend, are cordially invited to be present at the ceremony, also to attend the reception which will be given immediately afterward by the Ladies' Aid Society in the Sunday School room.

CHAMBER COMMERCE BANQUET NOV. 18th

Congressman Mundt, of North Dakota Will Deliver Address

Plans are complete for the annual banquet of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce which will be held Nov. 18th at 6:30 P. M. in The Taneytown High School Auditorium. This year's banquet promises to be one of the finest ever held by the local organization.

The music will be furnished by the Harmony Aces a well known male quartet from Harrisburg, that has delighted Chamber gatherings upon several past banquet occasions.

The Hon. Karl E. Mundt a member of Congress, representing the state of South Dakota will be the main speaker. Congressman Mundt comes highly recommended by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the local organization feels very fortunate to have been able to secure his services for this occasion.

Arrangements are being completed to broadcast the program thru station WFMD, at Frederick, beginning at 8 P. M. to the completion of the program.

Indications point to a record membership for this year. Those members who have delayed sending their renewals in are asked to do so promptly in order that accommodations can be provided for them.

The officers of the Chamber are: President, Merwyn C. Fuss; Vice-Presidents, James C. Myers and David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold and Treasurer, Charles R. Arnold.

The monthly meeting of the Chamber will be held on Monday night, Nov. 15 in the Town Hall, at 7:30. This is the night for the election of officers for the coming year. Other important decisions will be made so it is desired that the members arrange to be in attendance.

WINS PRIZE IN POTOMAC EDISON CONTEST

Elwood Stonesifer, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilbur Stonesifer, R. 1-M, Taneytown, was announced today by S. E. Breth, of The Potomac Edison Co., as one of the 45 school boys and girls who were winners of prizes in the Potomac Edison Systems recent Conservation Contest.

A nine-year-old Martinsburg, W. Va. girl submitted the entry that won the first prize of a \$100 U. S. War Bond. The \$50 War Bond given as second prize went to a Boonsboro, Md., boy and a Cumberland, Md., girl who won the \$25 War Bond third prize.

The 45 prize-winning entries were selected by the judges from more than 4,000 submitted in the contest which was designed to further the present national electric conservation program, and to emphasize the proper care and use of electrical appliances to make them last until the war is over.

KIWANIS CLUB NEWS

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting at Clear Ridge Inn, near Uniontown, Wednesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, President Dr. Thomas H. Legg presiding. Members present, 19. The period of group singing was in charge of Wallace Reindollar, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling at the piano.

The program was in charge of the Committee on Publicity. The speaker of the evening was Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe who made an inspiring address on the topic, "The Work of the Christian Ministry."

Rev. Sutcliffe in his address emphasized three recognitions on the part of the minister:

1. Recognition and adoption of God's program for service, as demonstrated in the minister's personal acceptance of his Call for service as a Minister of the Word.

2. Recognition and use of the power of God, through the Person of the Holy Spirit, for the carrying out of His program.

3. Recognition of the minister's own part in this program as a servant of God to go on to the eternal victory.

The meeting next week will be held in observance of "Farmers' Night," and will be in charge of the Committee on Agriculture, Scott Schwartz, Chairman.

V-MAIL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Relatives and friends still have time to send men and women overseas V-mail notices of war bond gifts for Christmas. The Army Postal Service has assured delivery by December 25 of all V-mail notices sent before December 1. War bonds as Christmas gifts will help to hold down inflationary buying of scarce merchandise, and will be a financial cushion for the service man or woman upon return to civilian life, the Treasury Department added.

RAISE HAMBURGER POINT VALUE

The ration point value of hamburger has been increased from seven to eight points per pound. OPA has also broadened its definition of hamburger to include additional meatier cuts of the lower grades of beef.

WILL DEDICATE TREE At Star-Spangled Banner Flag House, Sunday

The Star Spangled Banner Flag House, Baltimore, will be kept open this Sunday afternoon, November 14, from 2:30 to 5:30 P. M. The Flag House is open normally to visitors only on week days from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

The purpose of our program on Sunday is the dedication of a tree to be planted as a memorial to Francis Scott Key on the centennial anniversary of his death, which occurred January 3, 1843. The tree was taken from Key's birthplace, Terra Rubra, near Taneytown. The farm is now owned by Mr. Peter Baumgardner, and is occupied by his son, Roy Baumgardner.

November 12th is also the 15th anniversary of the Flag House being opened to the public, and the tree will commemorate this anniversary also. The Flag House was built in 1793, 150 years ago, and it was here that Mary Young Pickers-gill made the flag for Fort McHenry which Francis Scott Key named the "Star Spangled Banner" in his immortal poem, now our National Anthem.

FORTRESS SHOT UP IN GERMANY

Dr. O. P. Huot of town, showed us a clipping from the Baltimore Sun of Nov. 6, 1943, containing a splendid account of some of the fighting of our boys in the war. Lieut. Lyman lived with Dr. and Mrs. Huot for a number of years. The account is as follows:

"The Fortress with the lofty name, 'Spirit of Franklin County, Mo.' which citizens of that county bought with their war-bond purchases, led a whole Fortress division on raid on western Germany and stoutly maintained the lead position all the way back to the English coast although badly shot up.

With one engine out, gas flowing from the left wing, the windshield cracked and the fuselage perforated from anti-aircraft fire, the 'Spirit' reluctantly turned over leadership to another plane and made a safe landing away from the home base.

The crew praised Col. Joseph J. Nazzaro, 1933 Army Quartermaster, of Santa Monica, Cal., who as division commander ran the attack from the 'Spirit' which was piloted by Lieut. Lyman Collins, of Baltimore.

"The boys flew a d—n good formation and even those injured stayed right in there," Nazzaro said. "For forty long minutes they went through flak as intense as h—l and as thick as raindrops."

Two live incendiary bombs which could have blown the plane to flaming bits failed to drop from the Fortress, 'Lucky Strike,' when the others were released, but Bombardier Lieut. Mark Schneider, of Chicago, at the expense of a couple of frostbitten hands, cut them loose with a pair of pliers after a ten-minute struggle.

Discovering the bombs had lost a vital part, making them explosive if bumped against the bucking ship, Schneider reached through the open bomb bay in 40 degrees below zero and grabbed the bombs, holding them away from the plane while he cut them loose with the other hand.

The pilot of the 'Lucky Strike' was Lieut. Richard D. Robinson, Tulsa, Okla.

Pilots and gunners of some Fortress formations which hit the target were all brimming with praise for the American fighters which kept up to half a hundred German fighters at a safe distance throughout the attack.

"Here's to the boys in those flying gunbarrels—Thunderbolts—and tell them they are the nearest thing to real angels I can imagine in the skies over Happy Valley," commented Lieut. Kenneth J. Brown, bombardier of the Fortress 'Skipper,' whose home is in New York.

CHILDREN'S AID DRIVE

Mount Airy District gets the credit for being the first district to go over the top in obtaining its quota in the financial campaign of the Children's Aid Society. The workers of this district deserve a great deal of credit for being able to make such a fine report and for sending it in so promptly.

It is felt that many of the districts are meeting with fine success and will soon make their reports. The campaign committee appreciates the time and efforts that have so willingly been given by the district chairman and solicitors throughout the county during the past two weeks of soliciting, and it is hoped that their reports will be just as complete and fine as that of Mount Airy district.

To the citizens of Carroll County the Children's Aid wishes to extend its appreciation to all who have made contributions, and those who the solicitors might have missed they are asking if they will be kind enough to send their contributions directly to the Children's Aid for it is very difficult for the solicitors to reach everyone. The \$4000.00 which is the goal of the drive is very necessary for the continuance of the splendid work of caring for Carroll County' dependent children.

The only hope of avoiding war is to accept Christianity as a way of life, not only in our private affairs, but in all public and international contacts.—Canon Sheppard.

SOLDIER LOSES LIFE IN FLOOD WATERS

Six Caught in Toms Creek During Night Maneuvers

One soldier was drowned and five others were rescued late Monday night when they were swept into flood waters of Toms Creek, near Emmitsburg while on night maneuvers. The body of the drowned soldier was recovered Tuesday morning about 1,000 yards down stream.

He was identified as Pvt. Peters, 33, of Sistersville, W. Va., who recently was naturalized.

Those rescued were listed as follows: Pvt. Alfred Labarrere, Tech. 5/G George Levitine, Corp. Rene Maurice, Pvt. David Medaiski and Pvt. Harris Periou.

According to accounts of rescuers, the six men were following a fence through flood waters on the Raymond Roof farm when the fence collapsed, sweeping the wire and men downstream in the surge of water. All of the men except Peters apparently managed to gain a grip on some stationary object.

Shouts of the trapped soldiers aroused Mr. Roop, who summoned State Police and the Taneytown Fire Department.

Between 50 and 75 soldiers, State Police and firemen formed the rescue squad. The Fire Department played lights on the field while three Lieutenants and two Troopers, among them Trooper I. K. Judy, carried the rope toward the rapidly-tipping soldiers.

They managed to get within 75 feet of the five, then let the rope drift downstream in the current. Judy said the men were so weak they found it difficult even to use the rope.

The rescuers worked until about 2 A. M. before completing the task of getting the survivors to safety. They were taken to an Army hospital suffering from shock and exposure.

The body of the drowned soldier was not found until Tuesday morning, after about 100 officers and men from Camp Ritchie had joined in the search. The body was found on the farm of Robert Grimes, about a thousand feet from the point where the soldiers had been trapped. It was washed up on the bank by the flood. The body was removed to Camp Ritchie.

The nearest relative of the deceased soldier is a brother, Sessin A. Peters, of Sistersville, W. Va.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was held on Tuesday, November 2, 1943. Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State Superintendent of Schools, was present. Dr. Pullen at the conclusion of the meeting visited several schools in the county with the superintendent.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the bills listed were approved and ordered paid.

The superintendent presented the report of the auditors, Stegman, House & Co., covering the school year 1942-43. Copies of the audit were filed with the Clerk of the Court and County Commissioners as authorized by the school law. (A summary of the report is too lengthy to publish but can be seen at our office.—Ed.)

No action was taken by the Board on the School Lunch Program sponsored by the Food Distribution Administration. Grace Bevard, Sykesville, and Sara Jane Rice, Westminster, were awarded one-year tuition scholarships to Western Maryland College.

The superintendent reported that ten students now attending Western Maryland College from Carroll County High Schools were on the Dean's list.

The Superintendent presented certain pertinent information to the Board pertaining to the schools of Carroll County.

1. The value of school property was reported as follows: Buildings, \$1,254,522.77, equipment, \$157,450, making a total valuation of \$1,411,972.77.

2. The percapita cost for 1942-43 was reported for all schools, \$75.29; white elementary, \$61.44, white high \$110.94; colored elementary, \$60.35; colored high, \$91.10. The average cost per day was forty-five cents.

3. Four hundred and ninety-four elementary graduates, or ninety per cent of those who completed the 7th grade in June, entered high school in September. This is a good average.

4. Approximately 98 percent of the elementary school pupils enrolled in September, with only two pupils out illegally. This shows splendid cooperation on the part of parents and teachers.

TIRE SITUATION TIGHTENS

Operators of passenger cars may find it impossible to obtain used tires because commercial vehicles delivering essential goods are now eligible to receive used passenger and truck tires of sizes smaller than 7.50-20 to replace tires no longer serviceable. November quotas recently released by OPA for new passenger and truck tires show 30 percent fewer for trucks and 14 percent fewer for passenger cars.

STATE TAX CUT

Would State Abolish Tax on Real Estate

A reduction of 50 percent in State income taxes of individuals, the third such reduction in the past three years, has been announced by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor to apply to 1943 incomes.

On the heels of this 50 percent reduction in income taxes, the Governor also definitely placed the State Administration on record as moving towards the complete elimination of the State tax on real estate.

The Governor yesterday made known that it is his intention to reduce real estate taxes continuously until this levy is wiped out. Thereafter the subdivisions of the State, including the counties and the City of Baltimore, will have this field of taxation to themselves without State participation, according to the policy of the present State Administration.

BLACK MARKET FINES

Imposing fines totaling \$102,000 on a corporation and three individuals on guilty pleas to black market poultry sales, Judge William C. Coleman this week in Federal Court warned that jail sentences might result in any subsequent cases. A fine of \$45,000 was levied on the Acme Poultry Corporation of Berlin, Maryland, chicken-processing plant, and a second \$45,000 fine on Louis Spatz, its president; additional fines of \$12,000 being levied against two N. Y. chicken producers.

Leo H. McCormick, State OPA Director who himself was in Court during the hearing of the case, pointed out after hearing the verdict of Judge Coleman, "that this type of prosecution of flagrant violators of OPA regulations is indicative of the vigorous enforcement policy of the State OPA and is certainly clear warning that the Federal Courts will not tolerate violations by either a buyer or seller."

"Generally most people, I believe, have understood that a black market transaction involved only the illegal handling of ration coupons," continued Mr. McCormick. "This case and verdict clearly indicate that the black market also consists of violations of ceiling prices, that is, the buying or selling of articles over ceiling prices, and it is not only reprehensible but repugnant to honest citizens and seriously detrimental to the war effort."

MISSING IN ACTION IN ITALY

Mrs. Roy B. Saylor received the following telegram from the War Department on November 9, 1943:

"The Secretary of War desires me to express his regret that your husband Private Roy B. Saylor has been reported missing in action, since the 12th of October, in Italy. If further details or other information are received you will be promptly notified.—The Adjutant General." Pvt. Saylor was inducted into services in February 1943, and was sent overseas without one visit home to his wife and parents. His wife, Mrs. Mildred Lockner Saylor was formerly from near Taneytown.

RATION FREE CHILDREN'S SHOES

Some relief from the shortage of youngster's shoes will be provided about the first of the year by a new supply of children's non-leather shoes for general wear, to be sold ration-free. OPA has announced. In general, children up to about eight years of age will benefit. The shoes will have canvas uppers and soles made from remnants and heavy woven fabric, reinforced with vulcanized rubber. Shoes of this type larger than Misses' and Youths' size three will be rationed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth K. Marker and G. Elaine Sellman, Westminster, Md.; Robert H. Geiser and Grace E. Weddle, Waynesboro, Pa.; Atlee R. Martin and Ruth V. Eason, Parkton, Md.; Sterling J. Stornor and Arlene M. Bortner, Lineboro, Md.

CUT NEW CAR QUOTA

Only 20,600 new passenger automobiles have been released for rationing during November, OPA has announced. This is the lowest figure since rationing began and represents a reduction of nearly 35 percent from the October quota of 30,800.

Ration Reminders

Gasoline—In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good through February 8. In states outside the east coast area 8-A 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 One good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1 on the "airplane" sheet in Book Three good for 1 pair.

Meats, Fats—Brown stamps G, H and J good through December 4th. Brown stamp K becomes good November 14 and remains good through December 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, 4th, 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 12, 1943

WHO IS TALKING?

Even though The Carroll Record is non-partisan we may permit another to express his conviction.

The following, which we clip from The Democratic Advocate, has a rather strange ring when we remember the political complexion of that paper.

In its November 5th issue the Advocate said:

"Did President Roosevelt say that after the war our nation would be different in many ways? Well, the change came before the end of the war, if the President will read Tuesday's election returns. We suppose you read of the support the President gave William C. Bullitt for Mayor in Philadelphia and the New York candidate, who took a kick in the pants. Also New Jersey where the Republicans made a grand slam. Oh, yes, Kentucky, just another state showing the trend of nation over the Democratic administration's conduct of the nation's affairs.

From the returns, one would wonder what our Senators and Congressmen, who come up for re-election in 1944, are feeling over the past Democratic defeats. They are warm under their collars."

SIMPLE SIMONS

The generosity in promises being made by the New Deal hierarchy, with the blessings of the president himself, is sowing a nice field of dragons teeth to rise up and smite us all in the future.

The four freedoms glibly mouthed by New Dealers have the blessings of the premier phrase maker who seems very willing to give the shirt off the other fellows back.

Maybe these things are alright, but they seem to me to have concealed in them back-aches and heart-aches of our own people, especially our returned soldier boys who are compelled to win the war, and later to pay the bill. Not right, not fair.

There is no excuse for such stupidity. Our resources (natural) are NOT inexhaustible. There is a bottom to the barrel, and when it is scraped there is no more to be found.

This country has prospered by going the hard honest way. They toiled and sweated to clear virgin forests to plant crops to feed themselves; they toiled and sweated to build homes and cities. They succeeded by thrift and industry. So can others. This is a fine country, with abundant natural resources, but other countries also have their resources. Let them do as our forebears have done and hew their own timber and build their own warehouses, and fill them with provender raised by their own industry.

Of course we should lend a helping hand, but we are not called upon (or are we?) to carry the world burden.

We commend Stalin for looking out for Russia; we can commend Churchill for standing for British rights, and daring to assert that he was not created Prime Minister to liquidate the British Empire.

We would like to commend our own leaders for like stand for the Interests of USA. There is grave need of frequent reading and pondering the Declaration of Independence; the Constitution of the United States. Let's start it NOW. W. J. H.

FACTS WITHOUT SUGAR COATING

The United States will face the greatest economic disaster that this or any other nation ever has suffered—unless it finds ways to put private capital at work after the war to a degree that will provide full employment," the Senate's special post-war economic policy and planning committee was warned.

The report was delivered by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, one of the committee members, and was based in part on a study of the problem which he re-

cently made in the West Coast states at the request of the committee. He asserted that failure to meet the objective he set forth would mean that the national economy would inevitably be regulated to a degree obnoxious to American citizens, either by government agencies or huge private monopolies.

"We had to adopt totalitarian methods to fight successfully," said the Senator. "But control of our economic system has been concentrated, geographically and in industrial units, to a degree which has almost destroyed the ability of states and other sub-divisions to protect the economic interests of their citizens. It is to be doubted if the country realizes how the very basis of a free economy has been undermined."

On the matter of 'incentive taxation'—taxation which encourages the establishment and expansion of business—he said:

"If we believe in free enterprise we believe in the profit system. If we believe in profits we must make up our minds to make profits possible by encouraging the owners of capital to risk its investment. There are two enemies of profit, the Socialist who would have the State make the investments necessary to keep the economic machine running, and the monopolist, who would prevent any but himself from operating at a profit."—Industrial News Review.

"LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY"

son who was entering the naval service who was entering the naval service of his country, said: "My son, when you are out on the high seas and night comes, I want you to look up at the stars in the sky and to remember that on every one of them your dad is hanging a prayer." Later the son, telling of his experience one night, said: "I think I never saw so many beautiful stars. I shall continue to look up at them."

How shall we, as Christians pray in times like these? William Vaughn Moody tells of a youth in the uniform of the United States Navy, who led worship services in the church school and who prayed for the friends and neighbors among whom he had grown to manhood, for all his fellow sailors and soldiers in the service of the United Nations, for the enemies against whom they were soon to go into mortal combat, and lastly, asked that we and they might be spared from bitterness and hatred and that peace might come speedily to all men. What an example of altruistic prayer! "Lord, teach us to pray!"—The Caroline Sun.

WHAT IS BUREAUCRACY?

In these days when we hear so much about bureaucracy, many wonder just what bureaucracy really is. Actually it is a multiplicity of government agencies. In other words—what we get is government by government bureaus. One wonders then whether or not this is actually democracy.

Inevitably, bureaucracy grows upon itself. The creation of a bureau is soon followed by the creation of another which becomes a child of the original, or a sister bureau dividing the work formerly done by the original. The system eventually becomes as unwieldy as it is inefficient.

Attached to such positions as bureaus offer are men who have made such a small place in the business world that the supposed security has an irresistible appeal to them. Ah! At last they can become an important official and tell others how to do what they could do none too well themselves. Their efforts to control business are based on theories which they were never able to try out, or at least which they were never able to try out with success. Now with government backing they can lend much importance to their ideas. Since they work almost entirely on their theories and not on their actual successful experiences the chief product of their governing is bungling, usually on a grand scale for if the government is to back the theory it is to be done on a far greater scale than would be done in any other way, thus the bungling would also be greater.

The more bungling the greater the handicaps placed on business, and therefore on the economic life of the nation. Functions are always scattered widely, as the various bureaus and agencies strive for greater authority and position. Each also seeks fantastic appropriations—for the greater the appropriation asked for the more important the bureau will seem, so they reason. Last, and perhaps the greatest evil of the system, each strives for perpetuation of its own activities, regardless of how unnecessary they may have become. Unfortunately, many of them are thus able to prolong their lives indefinitely.

Nowadays we hear many complaints about the various government bureaus. Many decry the idea of government in this manner. They

complain about this and that, and can tell you all the things which should be done to the bureaucrats—but they fail to do the only thing which will be of any benefit—see that the bureaucrats are ousted. The way this can be done is at the voting booth.—County Record, Towson.

WORLD'S BEST FUN AND THRILLS

For comics and adventure features, enjoyed by millions from coast to coast, turn to the two great comic supplements in color distributed every week with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

AGREEMENT IN MOSCOW

There has been nothing but praise of Secretary Cordell Hull in Washington since the news came through of the signing of the Moscow Pact. Less than two years have passed since the United States discovered that the Soviet Communist Government was not so bad as we had supposed. Links of friendship have been strengthened in a remarkably short space of time; and whereas less than 60 days ago every discussion of Russia in Washington reeked with suspicion and distrust a new respect and admiration for the Stalin government has developed in recent weeks.

Maybe some other statesman might have met the same reception and gotten the same sort of a pact that was signed up by the Russians, Britains and Americans—but most of us don't think so.

It would have been pretty hard to pick any other individual in the present national government—not even President Roosevelt—who had the qualities required to clinch this pact by the Allied governments. Hull never quibbles, and when this correspondent said that he would get "yes" or "no" answers from the Stalin government we guessed and prophesied correctly.

All newspaper readers must feel relieved now that most of the suspicions have been removed and understandings set down in black and white by the governments of the United States, Great Britain, China and Russia. Thus we have in the triumph at Moscow a great victory for the United Nations. Perhaps in the long run it may be regarded as more of a victory than any yet achieved on the battlefield.

The United States Senate has put its okeh on the Moscow Pact. Such measures as the Connally resolution the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution, and the Fulbright resolution may be revised somewhat before final legislative action is taken, because they must harmonize with the Moscow Pact.—National News Service.

A SMILE AND A WAVE OF THE HAND

Only a smile and a wave of the hand, But it lights with beauty the face of the land, It helps you to see in your hunger for sight The peace and the glory and grace of light.

A wave of the hand is like something that's said To help you along in the path you must tread, To lift you and cheer you and push you along In the spite of beauty and love and of song.

Only a look in the eyes that must seem Like a message of faith as you go in your dream, A comradely gesture as you start out your day To give you more courage to master the fray.

The hand cannot speak but it says such a lot In its motion of greeting; you've not been forgot, You are precious to some one, so strive at your best With a message of love and of cheer in your breast.

You'd almost lost hope, you were frightened o'erwrought, Nobody seemed to have giv'n you a thought, And then you looked up on the street and you saw That smile and that wave of the hand near you draw; In the instant, the moment, a change spread your way, You knew you could go with more strength through the day, That your struggle would bring you a victory at last— A wave of the hand, and your shadows had past.

—Bentztown Bard.

LET THE CONSUMER SAY

Golden butter spread on equally golden toast or well-browned flapjacks, adds a definitely sunny touch to breakfast table scenery. But what if there simply isn't any more butter in the refrigerator? Well, makers of the better margarines, and faithful users of them, too, insist that fresh, modern margarine can be just as appetizing as real butter. In fact many a family has been surprised—and amused—to find out it hadn't had any butter for weeks.

But the sunny disposition of a busy housewife is apt to be clouded by the prospect of taking the little capsule of coloring material enclosed with the margarine, and mixing it with the otherwise rather wan product. She may even wish that her family could butter its toast—or rather, margarine it—with closed eyes. For, she argues, the taste is exactly the same anyway.

If some Congressmen have their way, though, the color may soon be mixed right in with the margarine before it is sold—as it is in most butter. It's kept separate now because there's a 10 per cent tax on colored margarine. This, and other restrictions would be lifted under a bill now under consideration.

Meanwhile, butter lobbyists are running into opposition from champions of the soy bean, which is one of the major ingredients of some margarines.

From the standpoint of sound public policy the question should not be decided by the pressures of any bloc—margarine packers, dairy interests or bean raisers. By far the largest interest is that of consumers, and those who wish to deny them the right to choose freely what they will buy to spread on their bread bear a very heavy burden of proof.—Christian Science Monitor.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale, 1 mile east of Emmitsburg, on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1943 at 1 o'clock, the following personal property:

4 HORSES AND MULES,
1 sorrel horse, 7 years old, good rider; 3 mules, one 3 years old, one 4 years, and one 5 years old; all broken and nice and quiet.

6 HEAD OF CATTLE,
4 milch cows, 1 fresh and one other spring cattle, one heifer, bull, weight about 800 lbs.

FARM MACHINERY

2-horse wagon, good as new, with bed; hay ladders, hay rake, mower, corn woker, cultivator, grain drill, 16-tooth furrow harrow, 120-ft. hay rope and pulleys and fork, 300 bundles corn fodder, 4 milk cans, strainer and buckets, Ward plow, lot of gears, lot old iron, some HOUSEHOLD GOODS, and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.

OLIVER I. SHEELY,
CLAIR SLAYBAUGH, Auct.
C. C. BREAM, Clerk.

10-29-11-12-26 3t

HOW TO Save POULTRY FEED

To keep birds from fouling and spoiling feed, put a wire or reel across top to keep birds out of feeders.

Build feeders with V bottoms. This makes it easier for birds to eat every last scrap of mash.

One good-sized rat will waste 70 pounds of feed a year. Pile feed on racks off floor and get a good cat.

We have other suggestions to help you produce MORE FOOD for VICTORY....

See us at THE STORE with the CHECKERBOARD SIGN

Keep on BALKING the ATTACK with WAR BONDS

Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

The present with a future—WAR BONDS for CHRISTMAS. Keep on Backing the Attack.

PARTY LINES are PATRIOTIC LINES

The copper that used to go into new telephone lines is now going into war weapons. This means we must make the most of the lines we now have.

Thus, party lines become a part of the all-out war effort—they take on a new name—Patriotic Lines.

You will find that "Patriotic-line" telephone service is good telephone service if all users will follow these simple rules:

1. If another is using the line, hang up gently and wait a reasonable time before trying again.
2. Make way for your neighbor by being as brief as you can on your calls.
3. Avoid making a number of calls in succession.
4. Replace the receiver carefully after each call so as not to prevent others from using the line.

Invest for Victory • Buy War Bonds

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Cos. (Bell System)

NO TRESPASSING CARDS FOR SALE

5c each—6 for 25c

Add 10c for Postage if ordered by mail

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

25c

The Carroll Record Company TANEYTOWN, MD.

You Want Results

Our poultry feeds give you the balanced high quality mash that fowls require to produce the results you want. Get the growth, egg production and hatchability that mean profit to you by using feeds that are fortified with

Borden's Ration-ayd

Ration-ayd Poultry Feed Supplement applies the many essential nutritive factors necessary for fast growth, heavy egg production and health of your poultry flock. We will be glad to talk with you about your feed needs.

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY 120 E. Baltimore St., TANEYTOWN, MD. 5-7-4f

Keep on BALKING the ATTACK with WAR BONDS

You can eat your cake and have it, too—if you invest your CHRISTMAS savings in WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



Mastitis Can Be Cured By New Treatment

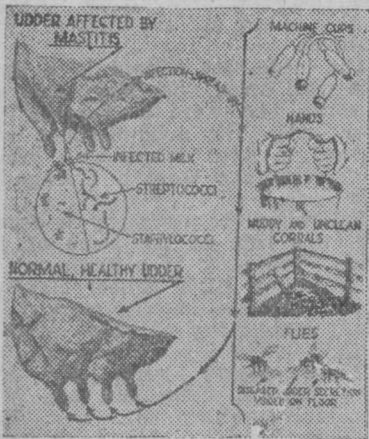
No. 1 Dairy Disease Should Be Eradicated

Mastitis, or inflammation of the udder of milking cows, can now be controlled and in most cases cured, says O. W. Schlam in "Bovine Mastitis," a late pamphlet published by the University of California. Two types of mastitis are recognized, says Mr. Schlam, who is an assistant professor of veterinarian science. The two are the acute, which is comparatively rare, and the chronic, which is so common among dairy herds of the world that it is considered the most serious bovine disease, resulting in lowered milk production. It is often a hidden disease, and may exist for a long time without being noticed. Symptoms are swelling of the udder, and visible particles in the first streams of milk, and eventually reduced flow.

The disease is caused by infection of the udder with a bacteria called streptococcus agalactiae. It does not affect any organ but the milk glands. The germs enter through the teat, and are transmitted from infected cows to healthy animals by the hands of a milker or the cups of a machine. To some extent, the disease is spread by calves that suck at several cows, and by muddy and unsanitary corrals and flies. It is estimated that about 85 per cent of all cows that have been once infected harbor the disease, and that it may become virulent at any time and cause garget (clotted milk).

The severity of the disease, says Mr. Schlam, depends upon such aggravating factors as incomplete milking, improper drying off, excessive vacuum in milking machines, and exposure to rain and cold.

Diagnosing mastitis is difficult for the amateur, unless symptoms are so severe as to be obvious, so Mr. Schlam advises having regular and frequent tests made of all the cows in a herd. Microscopic examination



Chronic mastitis is spread among a herd by the milker's hands or the cups of the milking machine and to a lesser extent by flies.

of milk samples is the easiest and cheapest way. Cows should then be grouped, he says, into (1) free of infection, (2) suspected, (3) positively infected. Group 1 cows should be milked first, group 2 next, and group 3 last.

Up to a few years ago, mastitis was considered incurable, but sulfanilamide has been found effective in treatment, and three other drugs, neutral acriflavine, colloidal silver oxide, and tyrothricin have proved completely successful in ordinary cases. These drugs are injected into the infected parts. All but the most severe cases respond.

After infection has been removed, the udder will show a tendency to rebuild itself, and milk production may become normal. Treatment during dry periods is preferable in general.

Farm Notes

For safe storage of grain, the moisture content should not be more than 14 per cent, say experts.

Every farmer who possibly can is urged to cut a few cords of pulpwood or a few logs of lumber this fall during his spare time. War industries are calling for tremendous amounts of wood products, says R. W. Graeber, extension forester at N. Carolina State college.

Aralac, a new synthetic fiber, has some of the properties of wool. Another new clothing material is made from a combination of fibers from redwood tree bark and wool, and a soybean fiber now being used in making hats. A new cotton cloth, not yet on the market, is said to be as durable as woolen fabric.

Grasses and legumes make good silage when ensiled under suitable conditions and when preservatives are added in adequate amounts.

Every victory garden should have at least a few flowers. The lift they give to the spirit justifies them.

At least 20 million pounds of honey have been added to this year's honey crop recently because the weather was sunny while sweet clover was in bloom in northern states.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

REMEMBER THE NEST EGG?
NO MATTER HOW MANY EGGS OUR HENS LAID
WE NEVER GATHERED ALL OF THEM—
WE ALWAYS LEFT A "NEST EGG."



WE AMERICANS TODAY NEED, MORE THAN EVER,
TO REMEMBER THE "NEST EGG"... THE BEST
"NEST EGG" FOR TOMORROW'S SECURITY IS
WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE, SAVINGS

Use the RECORD'S Columns
for Best Results.

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

ORDER EARLY—AVOID DISAPPOINTMENTS

The Carroll Record Company
TANEYTOWN, MD.,

THE WINNERS IN REDDY KILOWATT'S CONSERVATION CONTEST

45 SCHOOL BOYS and GIRLS OUT OF 4000 ENTRIES to receive their PRIZES OF WAR BONDS and STAMPS THIS WEEK

Here are the 45 prize winners from among the more than 4,000 entries in Reddy Kilowatt's Conservation Contest. The surprising excellence of practically all entries indicates these school boys and girls had really studied the information provided on how to make electrical appliances last and have realized the importance of conserving electricity during the war period in order that coal, transportation, materials and man hours can be saved for other vital uses.

THE WINNERS

FIRST PRIZE \$100 War Bond

Sylvia Householder, Martinsburg, W. Va.

SECOND PRIZE \$50 War Bond

Ellsworth Needy, Boonsboro, Md.

THIRD PRIZE \$25 War Bond

Dolores Regina Twigg, Cumberland, Md.

5 PRIZES EACH \$10 War Stamps to

Robert L. Benedict, Shady Grove, Pa.; Dorothy Muir, Frostburg, Md.; Frank I. Buskirk, Jr., Frostburg, Md.; Sarah Isabella Rockwell, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Robey Doris Fisher, Front Royal, Va.

10 Prizes each \$5 War Stamps to

Wanda Jean Wilson, Inwood, W. Va.; Stuart Emmert, Waynesboro, Pa.; William S. Rhoads, Frederick, Md.; Robert Ridgeway, Stephens City, Va.; Harold Moon, Cumberland, Md.; Louise Jones, Greencastle, Pa.; Marjorie Banks, Cumberland, Md.; John W. Johnson, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Paul H. Berger, Waynesboro, Pa.; Leland Ruckman, Kirby, W. Va.

27 Prizes each \$1 War Stamps to

Dona Wallace Norton, Strasburg, Va.; Peggy Paxson Whitmore, Charles Town, W. Va.; Janc Louella Cushen, Hagerstown, Md.; Teddy Barnhart, Waynesboro, Pa.; Isaac Stakem, Lonaconing, Md.; C. Elwood Stone-sifer, Taneytown, Md.; Jack Klosterman, Long, Md.; Jacob Clayton Mose, Sharpsburg, Md.; Patricia Ann Halloran, Cumberland, Md.; Jean Klosterman, Long, Md.; Carolyn Ruth Bosley, Pleasant Dales, W. Va.; Guy Fox, Frederick, Md.; Fred Miller, Cumberland, Md.; James Elwood Leatherman, Westernport, Md.; Ray Ice, Cumberland, Md.; Frances Bartles, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Janet Matlick, Cumberland, Md.; Betty G. Kump, Chambersburg, Pa.; Mary Helen Strobel, Braddock Heights, Md.; Bilyie Louise Luhn, Poolesville, Md.; Isabelle Hebb, Hagerstown, Md.; Madolee E. Thompson, Mt. Airy, Md.; Janice Collins, Hagerstown, Md.; Betsy Newcomer, Williamsport, Md.; Robert Zullinger, Chambersburg, Pa.; George Arnold Wil-son, Burlington, W. Va.; Grace Burdette, Damascus, Md.

USE ELECTRICITY - WISELY - WITHOUT WASTE

The Potomac Edison Co.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

50 lb Can Lard 1b 15c

24 lbs. Flour 90c

Tick Face Horse Collars \$1.48
All Leather Horse Collar \$4.75

1-ply Roofing 59c roll

2-ply Roofing 79c roll

3-ply Roofing, roll 98c

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

Cement 57c bag

38-ft. carton full thick
Rockwool \$1.95

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

Stock Molasses 35c gal.

Linseed Replacement Oil \$1.30 gal

Come to our Auction and
Save Money

Just received 100 Bales Barb
Wire \$4.75 bale

Stalls and Stanchions
\$13.75 stall

100 lb Bag Potatoes \$1.98

Feed Oats \$1.10 bushel

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

Meat Scrap \$3.85 bag

Galvanized Tubs \$1.25 each

5 gal. Gas and Oil Cans
\$1.25

7 1/2 gal Surplus Government
Gasoline Cans \$1.98
All Weather Anti-Freeze \$1.25 gal

3 lb. box Crackers 19c

Ice Refrigerators \$29.50

Victory Type White Ranges
\$49.00

Coal and Wood Circulators \$59.50

Coal Parlor Stove \$19.50

Round Coal or Wood Radiant
Stoves \$44.00

Poi Burner Oil Stoves \$39.

2-Burner Oil Cook Stoves \$6.75

3-burner Oil Cook Stoves
\$23.50

35 lb Bag Rockwool 89c

5 lb Bag Self Rising Buckwheat
Meal 39c

5 lb Bab Buckwheat Meal 39c

Kraut Cabbage \$1.55

2 Sewing Machine Belts for 25c

Store Closed all day Thursday
Nov. 25 Thanksgiving Day

Central House Paints 79c gal

Utility House Paint \$1.25 gal

Spotless House Paint \$1.98 gal

Alco Lead, Titanium and Zinc \$2.48 gal

Crescent House Paint \$2.48 gal

Alpine Pure Linseed Oil Paint \$2.25 gallon

Red Barn Paint 98c gallon

5 gal Can Red Barn Paint \$4.75

Aluminum Paint \$3.98 gallon

5 gal Can Barn Paint \$1.48

Casseine Wall Paint \$1.98 gal

Replacement Lewis Linseed Oil \$1.30 gallon

Pure Turpentine 98c gallon

The Medford Grocery Co.
DAVE BAILE, President
Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1943

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

LITTLESTOWN.

The John W. Ocker Post American Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary attended Armistice Day Services in the Methodist Church Sunday evening. The sermon was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Wallace J. Cummins. He used as his subject "A Righteous Nation." Harry O. Harner a member of the Post sang "The Old Rugged Cross."

The Rev. Wallace J. Cummins, pastor of the M. E. Church announced that there will be no services in his church. The members will attend service in St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Myrtle Kroh has returned to her home after spending five weeks with her daughter in Selins Grove. Her son-in-law, Mr. Charles Fasold is serving in the Army.

Mrs. Norman Wentz and daughter, Betty Jane, Sunbury, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Basehoar.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Little Sr. and son Richard, Jr. spent Sunday with the former's daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Shoop-Mount Joy.

The members of the Rotary and Lions Club, their wives and guests, held a joint meeting in the High School auditorium. A victory luncheon was served by the home economics department. Over 100 persons were in attendance. The proceeds from the luncheon after the payment of expenses went to the Adams County War Fund. Corporal Edgar Yealy, Jr., Camp Shelby, Miss., was present.

The Adams County Post Grand Association I. O. O. F., met Monday evening. The speaker was the Rev. Theodore W. Bolts. The meeting was for all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Refreshments were served.

Stanley Bowersox, Manager of the Geisler Furniture Store, was called to serve in the U. S. Army. E. C. Sauerhammer is helping out as a clerk, for a while till a new manager is found which is a hard thing to do with most of our men called into the army.

The Third District Sunday School Association held its annual Fall Rally at the Hoffman Orphanage, on Sunday. Claude O. Meckley, Hanover Postmaster was the speaker. A banner was awarded to the school having the largest attendance.

At the monthly meeting of the Firemen, Wednesday evening, the guest speaker was L. Ellis Wagner Chief of the York Fire Department.

The guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Women's Community Club was the Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, pastor of St. Mary's Reformed Church.

S. Sgt. Paul E. Altoff left for Fort Benning, Ga., after having spent a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Altoff.

A reception for the newly-weds was held Friday evening by the congregation and friends of the Reformed Church for their pastor the Rev. Theodore W. Bolts and his wife in the social room of the church. Music was furnished by the High School orchestra.

FEESERSBURG

Monday morning—Oh! how it rains since before daylight; and here we are all snug in doors to see it come down and form little rills and pools. We feel sorry for any one who can't enjoy a rainy day—there's so much to notice that is different from the sunshine of weeks; vegetation thrives on it, and what would we do without the rain?

Another little Army letter to his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Stuffle from our poetical writer, Huber (Pat) Nussbaum tells that he is now in Greenland, and the trip there was a great experience—which he'll never forget. Cold, but they are warmly clothed and well fed—"the best chow yet." Maybe we do envy the boys their travels not their guns.

A former neighbor, Mrs. Claude Moore, of Frederick, informs us that her brother, Robert Carpenter with the Armed Forces was shell-shocked and has bronchial asthma and has been in a Hospital in Sicily since July. He will be hospitalized for some months more—tho' is going to be moved not knowing where. Mr. Moore is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia—with high fever Great credit is given our young Doctor from Union Bridge for his recovery.

Some work done at the Elmer Wolfe School the last three days of the week even 2417 Ration Books No. 4 were issued; with teachers and students assisting Prof. Schwartz—the Principal, in the distribution.

The chicken and oyster supper in the Church Hall at Middleburg on Friday evening was well patronized, and very good to eat at 65c. We have not learned the financial result, but imagine it was a profitable success. A hot oyster sandwich was brought home to us—which can't be beat.

The Crumbacker family of our town and Miss Sue Birely made another trip to Frederick, on Saturday and after shopping called on Mrs. Lillie Birely Parker, who is now in her new apartment on Court Street—nicely fixed in pleasant rooms and well content. Her physical condition has improved, and of course there is more joy in living.

Returning from the Church supper at Middleburg, on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Burrier Cookson of Uniontown stopped in for a cheery greeting and was gone; then on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Broadwater repeated the act.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinstry had mother, Mrs. L. U. Messler, of Linwood, were callers at Grove Dale, on Sunday afternoon. As Mrs. Messler and the writer were girls together and friends since childhood there was much to be said, and will have to be "continued in our next."

Our neighbor G. Scott and Mary Wilhide Crabbs attended the funeral of his Grand-mother, Mrs. Daniel Crabbs (nee Laura Hann), at the Fuss Funeral Home, in Taneytown, on Sunday noon—her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, officiated, and burial in cemetery of Reformed Church. She had been seriously ill for months—now comes rest.

At M. U. Union on Sunday morning Rev. Bowersox spoke on the theme Confidence, using for his text—"I know in whom I have believed." The music and flowers were beautiful and appropriate. The Ingathering Service in the evening was good, with several violin duets, Patsy Lee Bohm and Caroline Baker sang "Heavenly Sunlight" and much singing, the pastor gave an interesting, brief history of Deaconess work from its beginning. 80 quarts of jarred fruit and vegetables, some apples and potatoes were donated, and will be sent to the Mother House, in Baltimore. Here is a Trust and Try; when the gardens seemed so slack this season, and the orchards bore so little fruit, it seemed we'd have to write to Sister Martha of the Deaconess Home that this year for the first time since its foundation, we could send no goods then, then all helped a little—and we had this fine result, and are grateful, when you think you can do a thing, go ahead and do it.

The Church Bulletin announces the 25th anniversary of the United Lutheran Church when the three leading Synods merged in 1918, which will be observed at the next service Nov. 21 with sermon and an offering for a gift to the ministerial Pension Fund. The pastor received one member at Winter's Church, baptized one child and administered 37 private communions during October. But best of all was enclosed a hand wrought illustrated folder announcing a new addition to the parsonage family who will be known as George Edward Bowersox III—who arrived on Nov. 3, 1943, at Md. University Hospital, weighing over 8 lbs. There's the stork carrying the baby, a nurse with her mask holding him, and the little rhyme "What are Little Boys made of"—and its dear. All are doing well, and everybody's happy. We "rejoice with them that do rejoice." Joy-bells ringing!

Saturday was so warm it seemed out of season—was that Indian Summer, or a little too early for that?

UNIONTOWN

A food sale sponsored by the Uniontown Parent-Teacher Association will be held in Westminster, on Friday, Nov. 19 from 11 to 4 o'clock in the vacant room between the American Store and American Restaurant.

Paul Warner had the misfortune to break his arm last Saturday while playing at a farm near town. Near this time last year Paul had this same misfortune.

Miss Grace Fox, Washington, D. C., spent last week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heltibridge, of Hagerstown, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, Taneytown and Mr. Mervin Powers, Baltimore, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Harry Fowler.

Pfc. Malvin Simpson stationed at Camp Stewart, Georgia, is having a furlough with his home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphas Brown visited with their children in Baltimore several days last week.

Mrs. Harry Fogle attended a Missionary meeting in Baltimore, on Wednesday and visited her husband at Md. University Hospital where he is convalescing from a recent operation.

Mrs. Harry Fowler is visiting in Baltimore this week.

Misses Catherine and Francis Crumbacker, Feesersburg, were overnight guests of the Charles Crumbacker family, Clear Ridge, Wednesday night.

The Men's Organization of Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren held their annual Father's and Son's banquet in the Social Hall of the church on Wednesday evening. This banquet was in the form of a covered dish dinner.

On Wednesday the Pipe Creek Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. W. P. Englar for the purpose of quilting and making garments for relief. There were thirteen members present. An invitation was extended from the Meadow Branch Ladies' Aid Society for their Christmas sale and luncheon which is to be held Saturday, November 13.

Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mrs. Harry Haines attended the meeting of the Union Bridge Homemakers' Club on Tuesday afternoon. This meeting was held at the home of the president, Mrs. George Starr, Linwood.

Guests of Mrs. W. G. Segafosse and Mr. and Mrs. William N. Segafosse, on Monday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Jos L. Cross and Chas. Segafosse, Baltimore.

Robert H. Geiser and Grace E. Weddle, both of Waynesboro, Pa., were married in the Uniontown Methodist Church last Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. Paul F. Warner. Relatives and friends from Waynesboro and other points were in attendance.

Rev. John Thomas, of Westminster Theological Seminary, was supper guest at the parsonage and speaker at the evening service of the Methodist Church, last Sunday.

Mrs. Susan V. Warner, spent last Tuesday with her brother, Mr. Roy Gardner, in Liberty.

NEW WINDSOR

Mrs. Maude Collins, of Parkton, Md., has taken an apartment at Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer's for the winter months.

Howard C. Roop entered the Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday and was operated on Tuesday, and at this writing he is getting along nicely.

The W. C. T. U. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. William Kinsey, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. C. Stouch, of Washington D. C., visited Mrs. Cora Stouffer a few days this week.

Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dixon, at Washington, D. C.

Miss Flora Myers is visiting Miss Edna Wilson.

Mrs. William Hibberd and Doty Lambert, spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Miss Nellie Hibberd has been in a week with a heavy cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Ann Elizabeth.

KEYSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Deberry, Mrs. Vergie Ohler, daughter Barbara Lee, spent Wednesday in Westminster, visiting Mrs. Richard Ohler.

Pvt. Richard Ohler, has returned to Camp Stewart after spending a 12-day furlough with his home folks.

The community was sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Harry Boller and extend their sympathy to the family.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Thursday evening, November 4, 1943, at 8 o'clock a surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, R. F. D. No. 7, Westminster, Md., in celebration of the 16th birthday of their daughter, Mary. Miss Smith was the recipient of many useful gifts. Games were played and very appetizing refreshments were served. A good time was had by all who were there.

Those present were: Mary Smith, Phyllis Smith, Charlotte Baker, Geo. Fream, Marie Hilbert, George Haines, Jeanne Mohney, Edward Haines, Marion Eckard, Herbert Bows, Mary T. Sauerwein, Donald Hess, Mary F. Six, Carroll Eckard, Miriam Copenhagen, Anna Mae Kiser, Charles Trout, Doris Wilhide, John Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Warehime, Mrs. Harry Mohney, Mrs. Mary Mohney and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith.

Finds Sun Dwarf Among Twenty Billion Stars

Prof. Oliver J. Lee, director of Dearborn Observatory of Northwestern university, has scanned the heavens for almost 12 years, photographing and analyzing tens of thousands of stellar bodies, in an effort to probe the private lives of the stars. "Our sun," he said, "is an ordinary dwarf star among the 20 billion or more stars composing our galaxy or Milky Way. It has a surface temperature around 6,000 degrees Centigrade, and every square yard of its enormous surface (around 2 1/2 trillion square miles) radiates energy equivalent to 70,000 horsepower."

"But only a minute fraction of this energy is absorbed by the earth and the other eight planets in our solar system. What becomes of the rest? And what must happen eventually to the sun, or any other star, that spends itself so prodigally?"

"What we would like to know is if and how stars are born, and what physical mechanism operates in them to produce their enormous radiation."

If stars are constantly radiating their energy, then such a condition should result in stars losing their original luminosity, becoming in fact dead suns of the universe, small in size, red in color, and relatively low in temperature.

About 2 1/2 years ago Professor Lee and his associates, reporting on their investigation of this problem, announced the discovery in one section of the heavens of 56 new red stars, and the probable discovery of 45 others. These were low temperature R and N type stars, very rare and very red, and surrounded by an envelope of gaseous carbon.

Report Allied Plane Output 3-1 Over Axis

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Aircraft production of the Allied nations now is about three times the Axis output, government officials estimate, with American producers alone putting out nearly double the combined Axis total.

The United States produced between 7,100 and 7,200 planes in May. June production figures are expected to show another increase, although perhaps not as great as had been expected.

By comparison, about 2,200 planes a month are estimated to be coming from plants in the Reich, in Nazi-occupied countries and in Hitler's satellite nations. Of these, perhaps 1,600 to 1,800 are combat planes. Japan is believed to be producing about 1,200 aircraft monthly, Italy's output may be around 600.

Oak Bed Springs

Two-ply oak bed springs which are glue-laminated have been invented to replace metal springs.

Fat Carries Vitamins

Fat carries the fat soluble vitamins and provides essential fatty acids.

DETROIT LETTER

The battle for control of the city offices is over, and while the negro leaders, bi-racial fanatics and Union racketeers are disappointed and correspondingly unhappy over the result, there is no doubt that the result is very gratifying to the majority of the citizens of this great city. Personally we would have preferred some one else to either of the contenders for the honor of acting as Mayor, but the people have spoken, and as has been the case in many other occasions, we must bow to the will of the majority and wish the victor well, in the huge task that lies before him in the coming two years, after which those who voted to put him back on the job (the present incumbent was re-elected) may decide if they have made a mistake in so doing.

Mayor Jeffries, our city's present chief executive, is a son of one of the most colorful city officials that has ever held office in this city. In his younger days, he was a member of Coxe's army, and was with them when they started to make that march on Washington, so many years ago that we do not like to think of it. A few years after we came out here, he had settled down and was elected to a seat on the Recorder's Court, a body that corresponds to a Police Court back there, but owing to the large size of this city, here consists of nine regular judges and two traffic ones. He made quite a reputation while serving there, by almost always taking the side of the "under dog," and was very popular with the underworld. His son takes after his father in some ways, but on the whole has made a pretty good sort of Mayor, a position for which he was prepared by being a member of the City Council for several terms.

As for Coxe's Army, if you would get Harry Baumgardner to talk about it, he could tell you something about it, as he told me once that he took part in a campaign against it, somewhere in the far West, while serving with the Regular Army. The election campaign was almost as bitter as one we remember nearly 20 years ago, I was certainly think, as the contestants threw everything against each other except the hot kitchen range, and the negroes, unionists, and leaders of the New Deal party were about as active as they could well be, as in some precincts the vote ran as high as 15 to 1 in favor of their candidate and was only overcome by the votes of the people in the outlying wards, one of which we are residents of.

We are now settled down to our usual quiet ways, and will be so until next Spring, when we will have to go through another spell of political fever, as we have, as we may have told you before, two primaries and two regular elections are held every year. Surely the minds of the legislators who make the election laws, do vary a great deal, as I do not believe that any two states in the Union have the same code of election laws. People out here are mightily jealous of their right to vote independently, so much so that they have the queerest and most costly election laws, especially as they relate to the primaries, that I ever heard of.

I have written so much about the recent election, because I cannot find much else to write about. The change in management of the Naval Arsenal has been made without much fuss, and it now remains to be seen if it is for the better. The change came as a surprise, but it may be somewhat a relief for the Hudson Motor Car Company Officials, as they have a great many other irons in the fire, and will be kept busy with their duties in filling their numerous war supply orders. The new management (Westinghouse) has announced that no changes will be made in the policy toward the employees, and their priority having been taken care of, these employees are pretty well satisfied with the change of employers especially as the new management has a good reputation in regard to its treatment of employees.

The weather continues surprisingly fine to date, no heavy frost as yet haven't been noticed in our neighborhood, and fruits and vegetables that are usually out of season are still to be found in the public markets, although the prices have been advanced a little, but that is to be expected. In reading of last summer's weather in there, we cannot help contrasting it with our brand, as we had enough rain to help raise good crops. But I suppose the coming winter months will make up for this present fine condition, and so we are keeping our fingers crossed.

What is next door to rationing in the matter of coal supply was put into effect this week, in 13 districts in the city, and by the time this gets into print may be further extended. The plan is intended to give relief to householders who have less than five days supply of fuel on hand, and requires registration, the same as for rationing. Certificates will be issued and these are supposed to have priority over regular orders, but warning is given that this is not a welfare proposition, but that coal so obtained must be paid for when ordered. It is announced that prompt action on the part of Michigan State officials has brought about this relief, as in no other locality has any such plan been put into effect.

Now with the election over, and the coal situation eased up a little, and very few strikes in progress, our citizens have a little time to unravel the meaning of some of the stamps in the new ration books, which are giving both the grocer and his customers a headache. One clerk in a chain store, on being asked what the stamp marked "Spare" stood for replied that all he could think of was "Spare-ribs," and as far as we know he may have been not far out of the road. And with this we will bring this week's letter to a close, hoping that we can scare up something that will prove more interesting next week. JOHN J. REID.

Would-Be Bridegroom

Is Taking No Chances
ELBERTON, GA.—County Ordinary (Judge) C. B. Thornton, filling out a marriage license application, asked the prospective bridegroom the name of his fiancée.

"Just leave that blank," the applicant said. "I'm courtin' two women and don't know which one I'll get, but I heard licenses were going to be rationed and I wanted to be sure to get one while I could."

Thief Must Leave Wife For Prison Honeymoon

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND.—Arrested by detectives who surrounded the Glasgow church where he was being married, James Gray was sentenced to a 60-day prison honeymoon. Seized when he emerged from the church, Gray was convicted of three thefts. A friend said he needed money to get married.

War Training Programs Lengthen Teachers' Week

HAMILTON, N. Y.—War workers aren't the only ones whose hours have increased since Pearl Harbor. Prior to the eventful December 7, Colgate university professors worked a weekly average of 22 hours; now they're putting in 40. University officials say the increase was occasioned by the opening of two naval programs at the school, which sent enrollment soaring to 200 above the peacetime normal of 1,900.

DIED.

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

MRS. JAMES E. FOGLE

Mrs. Nettie M. Fogle, wife of James E. Fogle, died on Monday morning, November 8, 1943, at her home in Taneytown, aged 71 years. She had been ill since March, and death was due to complications. She was a daughter of the late Joshua and Harriet Clingan, and was a member of the Reformed Church for 51 years.

She is survived by her husband, four sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Deanie Rogers, Taneytown; Mrs. Ira Wiles, Frederick; Mrs. Margaret Fridinger, Hanover; Mrs. Eugene Shoop, Baltimore; James Clingan, of McSherrystown, and William Clingan, Paton, Iowa.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, at the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, with further services in Grace Reformed Church and burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery. Her pastor, the Rev. Guy P. Bready, officiated.

MRS. HERBERT N. KOONTZ

Mrs. Grace B. Koontz, wife of Herbert N. Koontz died at her home Littlestown R. D. at 12:15 P. M., Thursday, Nov. 11, 1943. She was aged 66 years. Her death was the result of complications.

She was a daughter of the late Uriah and Elizabeth Foglesong and was twice married, her first husband was Jonas Myers, and by that union one daughter survives, Mrs. William R. DeGroft, of Littlestown R. D. She is survived by her second husband and by that union one son John H. Koontz, Taneytown, R. D., two wives, two grand-children, and one brother, Clinton Foglesong, of Mayberry, Md.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 P. M., at the Fuss Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. Miles S. Reifsnnyder, her pastor. Burial will be made in Baust Church cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the Fuss Funeral Home today (Friday) from 7 to 9 P. M.

CHARLES GUY HAHN

Charles Guy Hahn died at his home, Taneytown this morning at 1:30, aged 60 years. The cause of his death was angina pectoris. He was stricken late last evening.

He was a son of the late Theophilus and Ida Hahn and is survived by his wife, Catharine L. Hahn, two sons, Carl F. Taneytown R. 1, and Donald Guy, at home, one daughter, Mrs. Charles K. Shildt, of Taneytown R. 1, two grandchildren, three brothers, Maurice, Emmitsburg, R. D.; Ray, Taneytown R. D.; Abram, York, P., three sisters, Mrs. David Forney, of Taneytown R. 1, Mrs. Raymond Dickensheets, of Union Bridge, R. D.; Mrs. George Winters, of York, Pa.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 at the Fuss Funeral Home, in charge of Elder Birnie L. R. Bowers. Burial will be made in the Keysville cemetery. Friends may call at the Fuss Funeral Home, Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for kindness shown us during the illness and after the death of mother, Mrs. Laura F. Crabbs. Also for the floral tributes and expressions of sympathy.

THE FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for kindness shown us, during the illness and after the death of our father, John T. Stultz. Also for the floral tributes, use of automobiles and expressions of sympathy.

THE FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy; also for the flowers given following the death of my wife. JAMES FOGLE.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness shown toward me in sending me birthday cards on my 73rd birthday. MRS. WILLIAM KUMP.

MARRIED

STERNER—BORTNER

On Saturday evening, Sterling J. Sterner and Arlene M. Bortner were united in marriage with the ring ceremony at the parsonage of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church, Manchester, by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Lizzie Sterner and the late John Sterner, Lineboro, R. D. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles A. Bortner, of Lineboro, R. D. and is a graduate of Manchester High School Class of 1939. She was attired in a blue velvet dress with hat to match.

ELLIOT—HAIG

Cpl. Francis T. Elliot, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, Taneytown, Md., and Edith M. Haig, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. William Haig, of Duquesne, Pa., were united in marriage in the 1st English Evangelical Lutheran Church of Duquesne, Pa., on Saturday, Oct. 30, 11:30 A. M., in the presence of her immediate family and close friends. Following the wedding a reception was held at the Jock Town Hotel, Duquesne, for the bridal party, after which the young couple flew back East where Cpl. Elliot is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.

The bride is a former student of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. The groom was graduated at West-ern Maryland College in Business Administration.

HAHN—STONESIFER

Miss Vivian Mary Stonesifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stonesifer, Emmitsburg, Md., and Edgar Truman Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Hahn, Key-mar, Md., were united in marriage Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, at 7:30 at the Lutheran parsonage. The single ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Philip Bower. Miss Patricia Stonesifer, sister of the bride was maid-of-honor, and Robert Koons, brother-in-law of the groom was bestman.

The bride was attired in a light blue wool dress, with Navy blue accessories and wore a corsage of rose buds. The maid-of-honor was dressed in light green, with brown accessories and wore a corsage of rose buds.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School class of 1941. The occasion also marked the 22nd anniversary of the groom's birth.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Angell, Mrs. Thurston Hahn, Mrs. Emma Ohler, Mark Gordon, Miss Martha Gordon, Miss Margaret Hahn, Miss Patricia Stonesifer, Miss Robbie Helen Stonesifer and Arthur M. Gordon.

ELLIOT—SKINNER

Miss Agnes Ruth Elliot, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, Taneytown, Md., became the bride of Harold Bennis Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew T. Skinner, of Sligo Park Hills, Silver Spring, Md., at a wedding which took place Saturday afternoon, Nov. 6, at 4:30 o'clock, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. The double ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe in the presence of the immediate families.

Preceding the ceremony an organ recital was presented by Paul Griffith, of Cumberland, brother-in-law of the bride, in which he played "Dreams" by McAmis; "Cantilene Nuptials" by Dubois, Mendelssohn's Wedding March and Liszt's "Dream of Love" during the ceremony.

Mrs. Paul Griffith sister of the bride sang "Because" and "O Promise Me."

White and yellow chrysanthemums with gleaming candles graced the chancel.

The bride had for her attendant Miss Mary Agnes Horak, of White Oaks Silver Spring, Md. Lewis H. Elliot 2nd of Baltimore, Md., brother of the bride served as bestman.

The bride was attired in a traveling costume of Turquoise blue with small French felt hat and veil to match. Her accessories were of a contrasting shade of blue and she wore an orchid corsage.

The maid of honor wore Aqua blue with small black hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow rose buds.

The bride is a graduate of Taneytown High School and the Maison-Frederic School, of Baltimore, and is at present with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of Washington, D. C.

The groom was graduated from the Montgomery Blair High School, of Silver Spring, and the University of Maryland in Engineering, being affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. At present he is a member of the Army Specialized Training Program stationed at the University.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party.

After a brief honeymoon the bride will resume her present residence at 816 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring for the time being.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at lowest prices.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 8-23-41

FOR SALE—One good Organ, cheap.—Inquire at Record Office.

TRINITY MISSION CIRCLE will hold a Food Sale in George Harner's Show Room, Nov. 13, starting at 1 o'clock.

LOST—Wm. Gelwicks McNair No. 3 Ration Book. Finder please return to Mrs. Gladys McNair, 46 York St, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, used two months.—Mrs. Luther Eckard, near Big Pipe Creek Park.

PUBLIC SALE—Live Stock and Farm Implements on the farm known as Dallas Shriver's, 1 mile east of Harney, 16th of March, 1944.—Charles Bridger. N-12, D-12, J-12, F-12

NOTICE—A Card and Big Party for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Nov. 17, at 8:15 in the School Hall. Sponsored by Mrs. U. H. Bowers.

JUST RECEIVED a shipment of Eveready Milking Machines. Price \$208.50. Demonstrators freely given.—Wolf Motor Company, Court St, Westminster, Phone 629.

CHICKEN AND OYSTER Supper—Men's Bible Class of Harney Lutheran Church, Nov. 20, 4:30 on. 11-12-2t

BIG PIANO SALE—100 Pianos at sacrifice prices until Christmas. Every Piano priced at big reduction. Steinways, Steiffs, Knabes, Uprights, Baby Grands, Bargains galore. Easy terms.—Cramer's Big Piano House, Frederick, Md. 11-12-7t

NOTICE—Farmers, Notice. We are going to have in the near future a good supply of new Ford Tractors and Ferguson Implements equipped with rubber tires. Anyone needing a Tractor for next season's work, should place his order with us now to insure early spring delivery.—Wolf Motor Company, Court Street, Westminster, Phone 629.

NOTICE—No night hunting on my premises without permission.—Mazie Forney.

CHICKEN AND OYSTER Supper, Saturday, Nov. 21, from 4:00 P. M. on. Price 65c. Haugh's (Mt. Zion) Church.

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.

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 Florest Lights, with Chrome Reflectors for Kitchen Dining and Bath, 5 types to select from; we hang them.—Lambert Electric Store, Frederick St., Phone 1-R. 10-22-4t

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

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

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

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

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

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. 12-25-4t

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. 1-14-4t

On Sunday, November 14, 12:45 P. M., Station WACO, 600 k. c., will broadcast a Christian Science program. This program has the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors, and Mr. Lendell A. Conner, a former First Reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chevy Chase, Maryland, will conduct the program.

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.; Worship, 7:30.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. 9:30 A. M., Sunday Morning Worship and sermon. 10:30 S. S. Taneytown Presbyterian Church—7:30 P. M., Sunday service of worship and sermon; 10 A. M., S. S.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—No Services. Regular Services resumed on Sunday, November 21.

Keysville—No Services. Regular Services resumed on Sunday, Nov. 21st.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S. 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., 6:45; Aid Society Monday, at 8 P. M. Linebor—Worship, at 1:00; S. S., at 2:00.

Snydersburg—S. S., 1:30; Worship, 2:30. Subject for Sunday: "Behind the Display Window."

Keysville Lutheran — Preaching Services at 9 A. M. by Rev. Jerome Guss which will be a trial sermon. S. S., at 10:00 A. M.

The Third District S. S. Rally of Adams County, Pa., will be held in the Good Shepherd Reformed Chapel, Hoffman Orphanage, on Nov. 21, at 7 P. M. A full program with Claude O. Meekley, of Hanover, Pa., speaking.

Taneytown Charge of the United Brethren in Christ Church, A. W. Garvin, Minister. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Jr. C. E., 7:30 P. M., Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Revelation, the 18th.

Barts—Saturday, Nov. 13. Covered Dish Social at the church. S. S., 10 A. M. Harney—S. S., 6:45 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

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

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "Life's Great Decision." Revival Service, 7:30. Rev. H. W. LePevre, preaching. Revival Services will be in progress all next week each evening at 1:30. Rev. H. W. LePevre, of Elizabethtown, Pa., will be special speaker. There will be visiting delegations and singers at the services.

Wakefield—Preaching Service at 9 A. M. Theme: "Evangelism—The Other War and Now." S. School, at 10:15. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30. Miss Dorothy Barber, Pres. Frizelburg—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 14.

The Golden Text will be from Romans 8:13—"If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die; but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—John 1:11—"He came unto his own, and his own received him not."

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 81—"Man in the likeness of God, as revealed in Christian Science, cannot help being immortal."

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.

Amoss, William I.
Bowers, Robert F.
Clagett, J. S.
Coe, Joseph—2 Farms
Diehl Brothers
Forney, Mazie
Fringer, Mrs. Calvin T.
Haines, Earl (known as Case Farm)
Krasmer, Albert
Mack, Newton (Bowersox Farm)
Morrison, B. F.
Null, Thurlow W.
Rohrbaugh, Charles
Roop, Earl D.
Sauble, Norman (Both Farms)
Shorb, Mrs. Margaret
Sell, Edgar
Six, Ersa
Teeter, John S. (4 Farms)
Wantz, David J.
Wimert, Anna Mary

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

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

REMOVING STUMPS

Question: What is the best way to dispose of tree stumps and roots permanently?

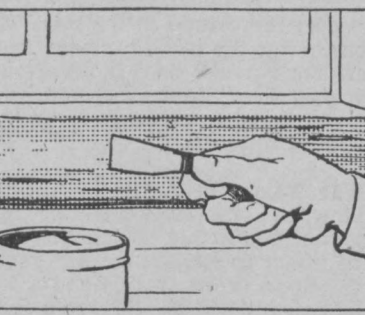
Answer: Bore as many and as deep holes as you can in the stump—straight down—two-inch holes the full length of an auger will suffice. At a time when the wood is dry, fill and refill the holes with kerosene until the wood is impregnated. Then set fire to it, being extremely careful when doing so. If the stump is near the house or valuable plantings, this method is too dangerous to use. Another method is to saw the stump down below the level of the ground, and after boring the holes fill them with a strong, undiluted commercial "weed killer," which is a preparation you can get at a garden supply store. This will work down into the roots and consume them, as well as the stump. Do not allow this weed killer to get on the grass, for it will kill all vegetation that it touches. It would be well to keep your pets away from it. Another method, but very much slower, is to saw the stump as I have mentioned, and then cover it with earth and keep it so covered . . . in time the earth will rot the stump. Still another method is to use a mechanical stump puller. There may be a man in your neighborhood who can do the job for you. Of course, the puller will leave a large hole in the ground.

Cleaning Plaster Walls

Question: You have said that tinted plaster walls can be cleaned by brushing and with a vacuum, rather than by washing. Does this apply to kitchen walls that are quite greasy and blackened? Is casein paint satisfactory for a kitchen? How should the wall be prepared?

Answer: Because of the film of grease on kitchen walls, they should be washed in preparation for painting. Use washing soda or other grease cutter in the water, and allow to dry thoroughly. The walls should be sized before painting. Casein paint is too absorbent to be satisfactory in a kitchen. I recommend a good grade of enamel over a coat or two of enamel undercoater; the surface will be so hard and glossy that dirt and grease cannot sink in.

CRACKED WINDOW SILLS



Question: What would you suggest for cracked window sills?

Answer: Small cracks can be filled with putty. Large ones can be filled with a thick mixture of fine sawdust and spar varnish. When dry, sandpaper them smooth.

Hard Water Crust

Question: A blue enameled roasting pan was used as an air moistener and kept filled with tap water. This was hard and the pan now has a heavy crust all over it. Scalding water breaks off chips of the crust. How can I get it all off?

Answer: A sudden change in temperature will take off the crust; for it is not attached very tightly. Fill the pan with boiling water and then, after emptying it, plunge it into cold water.

Decorating Chairs

Question: I would like to decorate chairs, tin and wooden ware; house ornaments, etc., according to the Pennsylvania Dutch method. What paints should be used for such work? Oil paints are too heavy, lacquer too thin.

Answer: Artists' oil paints generally are used for painting small ornaments. Your dealer in artists' supplies can advise about thinning the paints.

Stained Porcelain

Question: What can be done to remove stains from porcelain, apparently caused by the sweat of a glass containing grape juice?

Answer: Sweat or condensation have not caused the stain. Fruit acids cause permanent stains on porcelain that is not acid resisting, and there is no way of removing them.

Draining Boiler

Question: I have a hot-water heating system. What is the right thing to do; drain the water from the system once a year before starting a fire in the boiler, or after I stop firing in the spring? Or should I leave the water in the system all year around without changing?

Answer: It is a mistake to empty the boiler and to refill it in the spring. If the water is clean there is no need to drain it out. If the water is dirty, drain and refill just before you start the fire in the fall.

Most New War Workers Women

Rise in Factory Employment Since April a Year Ago Is Shown.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Perkins reports that in a net addition of 1,833,000 to the working force in American factories from April, 1942, to June this year, more than four-fifths were women.

"But even more women must take their places on the assembly line, as full and part-time employees filling the gaps caused by men entering the armed services," Miss Perkins asserted.

Also reporting the results of a survey of women in industry, the department of commerce stated that those now employed were proving the equal of the men whom they replaced, "with few exceptions."

Secretary Perkins, in reporting on the flow of women into war industries, said that the period since October, 1942, had seen an increase of 2,000,000 women in manufacturing industries as compared with an increase of 3,000,000 men. This brought the total number of women factory wage earners in June, 1943, to more than 4,250,000, or 30 per cent of all factory workers, she reported.

2,000,000 Making Arms.

"Nearly 2,000,000 women were engaged in June in the production of basic war materials," Miss Perkins said, "actually turning out the planes and implements of war for the use of the armed forces. Almost as many, or 1,454,500 women wage earners, were in the textile, apparel and leather industries where uniforms, tents, and other secondary war products are produced. These latter industries are traditionally large employers of women. There were 262,100 women in the vitally important food industries."

The commerce department's report on women in industry resulted from a survey by the 12 regional business consultants of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, whose reports are summarized by Wilford White, acting chief of the regional economy division, in the September issue of the commerce department's publication, Domestic Commerce.

"Everywhere the business consultant turned," Mr. White said, "he found women at work from soda fountain attendants to spot welding in shipyards. In fact, they turned up one young woman spot welder who has doubled the output of the trained man whom she replaced."

He added that probably half of the women now working in war industry would like to remain employed after the war.

Part-Time Work Stressed.

Another facet of the situation was brought out by one of the business consultants quoted by Mr. White. The consultant suggested: "The greatest single handicap to the future utilization of women workers in this area is probably an outmoded approach to the problem. We are still attempting to hire housewives to work a full eight-hour day, six days a week. There seem to be thousands of women who would welcome a chance to work four or five hours a day and spend the rest of the time doing necessary buying, cooking and housework."

In the same issue of the publication, the War Manpower commission was quoted as saying that for every woman working in war plants there must be five filling "unglamorous but vitally important civilian jobs." This need, the WMC said, must be filled by the end of 1943. A campaign to enroll women for war jobs will be staged next month, with the emphasis on less glamorous jobs.

Locust Storm Ravages

Honan Province Crops

CHUNGKING.—A plague of locusts has ravaged ten large counties of fertile Honan province, the scene of a disastrous famine last year, and has blasted hopes of a bumper autumn harvest.

"They left absolutely nothing green, but only a yellow and desolate land in their wake," said Ernest M. Wampler of Harrisonburg, Va., representative of the American Advisory committee which has been supervising American relief funds distributed in Honan. He said 28 million persons had been dependent on the crops devoured by the locusts.

Refugees from the Japanese-occupied portion of Honan say the Japanese have failed completely in famine-relief work, refusing to ship in food and letting thousands die from hunger.

Wampler said his committee since February had spent 14 million Chinese dollars on famine-refugee relief, but this was a mere "drop in the bucket" compared with actual needs.

Prisoner Writes Home

For a Good Blanket

TEXARKANA, TEXAS.—The only thing the family of Lieut. Frank N. Aten knows about the German prison camp where he is held is that it is cold.

"Whatever you do," he wrote home, "send me either an Icelandic sleeping bag or a good blanket for I dread going through another winter."

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Mariners: At the beginning of the present war, a British skipper, who had been retired because of his years, was called back into service and placed in command of a freighter. His four sons are also men of the sea. Eventually, two found berths on their father's ship. That was satisfactory indeed to both father and sons. It would have been far more satisfactory, however, had the other two been with them. But that was not to be. As a matter of fact, as the war progressed and it became more and more difficult for mariners to keep in touch with their families, the father lost track of his other two sons completely. For more than two years, he did not hear a word from them. Recently, the veteran skipper brought his ship into the port of New York. And on the ship at the pier next to the one at which he docked was one of his two missing sons.

Reunion: Naturally the coming together of the three brothers and their father caused a celebration. Then arrangements were made for shore leave for the captain and his sons so that they could go sight-seeing together. Maybe it was just coincidence. Possibly Fate took a hand in the matter. But whatever the motivation, in the course of the evening the captain and his three sons went to the Merchant Marine Canteen at the Ritz Tower and—well, you've guessed it, the fourth son was there. Witnesses said that the father was so overcome that he went all to pieces. But he soon recovered and the five spent the rest of the evening singing songs, slapping one another on the back and reminiscing. As this is being written, the captain and his sailor sons are making arrangements for another evening out together.

Darndest War:

At the traffic light at 72nd and Broadway, the taxi driver suddenly turned his head and remarked, "This is the darndest war I ever heard of. Can't dope it out at all. In the last World War, I enlisted in the coast guard and got sent to the Philippines where we saw no action at all. So I thought it a nice safe service and got my kid to enlist. And what happens? Well, this morning the wife and I get a letter saying he's been one of the first to land in Sicily."

Ramblings and Ruminations:

Two girls looking admiringly at a costly gown display in a Broadway window . . . The short one remarking to her tall companion, "Maybe we could wear clothes like that if we were defense workers instead of hash slingers" . . . and the tall one averring, "What I need most of all is a new pair of feet" . . . Two soldiers wandering up Broadway munching apples . . . One comments that fruit from the orchard back home tastes much better . . . and the other, his eyes on a platinum blonde, remarking more or less absently, "You said it, buddy" . . . A young sun-burned soldier busily making snapshots of Broadway throngs with a miniature camera . . . Probably his first visit here and he's collecting something to send to the folks back home . . . A 42nd street pitchman doing a brisk business in potato peelers . . . and suddenly shutting up shop when he sights a cop.

The proprietor of a hole-in-the-wall souvenir store chasing away a couple of bootblacks because they detract attention from his window display . . . The horse of a mounted policeman, who has dismounted to speak a few words to a motorist who evidently has committed some infraction of the rules, stepping up onto the sidewalk and giving the eye to each passing pedestrian . . . Maybe the horse is studying to be a detective . . . A display in a restaurant window reminding me that again I have missed the Michigan melon season . . . and cantaloupes are my favorite fruit . . . Horse players huddled about a Broadway bookmaker whose office is right on the street . . . Broadwayites back from vacations displaying their sun tans.

Feminine fall hats displayed in Fifth avenue windows lead me to the belief that there is no hope because women will wear anything that can be balanced on their heads . . . Something mighty nifty in mink with a price tag of \$4,500 . . . Takes a lot of dough to keep some ladies warm . . . A soldier and a civilian engaging in what looks like a game of fisticuffs in the shadow of the Pulitzer fountain . . . But, to the disappointment of those who stop to goggle, it turns out they are merely taking a bit of friendly exercise . . . and they depart arm-in-arm.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Potato and Tomato Are

Growing on Same Plant

PULLMAN, WASH.—In a Washington State college greenhouse is growing a plant that would make a Victory gardener's pulse race. Potatoes are growing underground and tomatoes are forming on the plant itself above ground.

Dr. Leon K. Jones, associate plant pathologist at the college, developed the hybrid by grafting in an effort to conquer a virus disease in potatoes.

New U. S. Airplanes Will Dwarf 'Forts'

Will Have Flying Range for Round Trip to Europe.

WASHINGTON.—Battleships of the air with half-carload bomb capacity and flying range for a round trip to Europe soon will be blasting America's enemies from the skies, according to Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

The chief of the army air forces, writing in Army Ordnance, a magazine of the army ordnance association, said new and revolutionary planes will be in use in the near future.

Automatic fire control for numerous powered gun-turrets, similar in effect to the systems which lend deadly accuracy to ground and ship artillery, was another early development foreseen by the flying general.

General Arnold foresaw protective and offensive cannon fire, heavier than anything now flying, for the new bombers.

"The bombers will dwarf our present Flying Fortresses," he said. "They will carry half a carload of bombs across the Atlantic and fly home without stop."

"The bomber's skin will have numerous 'blisters,' which in reality will be multiple-gun turrets controllable from sighting stations. Sights that compensate for almost every possible error encountered in firing on a fast-moving aerial target will control the guns—a sight as revolutionary as our present bombsight."

"The plane will have 'eyes' that help guide it to its target, or warn and plot the course of interceptor aircraft. It will carry bombs of an entirely different design. It may mount heavy-caliber cannon of an entirely new principle of operation."

Arnold added that within the near future the air forces would have new fighter plane types which "will have advanced almost beyond recognition in form and in the combat equipment they carry."

Cloth Restriction Eased,

Britons Better Dressed

LONDON.—For two years after the war started and rigorous rationing of clothing, as of all other necessities, including food, was enforced, well-dressed Britons, patriotically making the best of it, deemed shabby habiliments, and even shoddy, a badge of honor.

Now cloth of the old quality which made the product of British mills world famous is once more being produced in quantity and made available to dealers, supply having more than caught up with requirements of the uniformed forces of the Allies.

The result is that the public is buying better quality clothes to such an extent that there is a glut of cheap clothing.

This consequence of the demand for value for coupons threatens, it is said, to create a black market in the drapery trade. What traders fear, said a trade association official, is that unless more better quality clothes are produced and bottlenecks in cheap clothing are removed, unscrupulous traders short of money will be tempted to sell frozen stocks "off the ration."

Germans Use Shields of

Ancient Type in Battle

MOSCOW.—The latest device the Germans have produced in their efforts to defend themselves against the Red army's summer offensive is a portable armor-plated shield something like the crusaders used to carry.

The shields, measuring 30 by 50 inches, are placed about every 100 yards along the front at the most important points and German troops hide behind them to fire on advancing Red army men, according to Pravda, official Communist party newspaper.

The Germans also have produced steel and concrete boxes, holding six or seven men, which serve as ready-made fortifications, Pravda reported, adding that more than 70 of these were found along 2½ miles of the Donetz basin front.

Robot Nazi Plane Stirs

Talk of 'Secret Weapon'

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.—A dispatch from Malmo said that "certain technical details" indicated that a pilotless German "mystery plane," which crashed into the Danish island of Bornholm, had been steered by radio from the ground.

The plane did not carry bombs, which indicated it probably was on an experimental flight. It was recalled that Swedish newspapers recently have carried numerous "secret weapon" stories, one of which said that Adolf Hitler was building an armada of pilotless bombers steered by wireless, with which he intended to attack London.

Pleasure Driving Ban

Covers German Horses

NEW YORK.—Pleasure driving is forbidden in Germany, too.

Pleasure driving by horse and buggy, that is.

The Nazi agency DNB in a broadcast said the ministry of transport has forbidden pleasure trips in horse-drawn vehicles.

"Drivers, horses and vehicles thus becoming available can be directed to other work of importance to the war effort," the broadcast added.

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

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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 Adah E. Sell.
 Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE.
 Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
 Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
 Merwyn C. Foss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; 2nd. Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

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

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

Window Service Opens 7:15 A. M.
 Window Service Closes 6:30 P. M.
 Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAIL CLOSE

Star Route, York, North 8:25 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 3:23 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown Route 1 8:10 P. M.
 Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

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

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

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



Human Frailty

There are many things I will never be quite able to understand of course, but the one puzzling me now is a rather general impression that political appointees are, by nature, honest whereas business men just naturally have to be watched. Anybody who gives the matter a serious thought knows it's not true, but the idea exists just the same.

War contracts, and how they can be handled to keep business men from picking Uncle Sam's pockets while he fights a far-flung war, has been a lively topic in Washington for two months. One of the first things the 79th Congress had to think about was repealing or revamping the famous Renegotiation Law.

An Old Subject
 Renegotiation has been discussed at length three times in this column and the facts can't be reviewed in one paragraph but, in extreme brief: The law sets numerous political appointees re-figuring manufacturers' war contracts to be certain (by revising the contracts if necessary) that none of the contract holders makes too much profit.

Do you ask "How much is too much?"

Well, it is seldom more than 16 per cent or less than 1 1/2 per cent of sales. Between these two indefinite rates the man who comes to check up is the judge. The law says so.

As you have guessed already, I am opposed to the so-called "recapture" feature of this law. I think that part of it ought to be repealed. If I may indulge in a little irony, let me say it this way: I don't think the New Deal's highly trusted scrutators ought to be exposed to such temptations. Some naughty business man is almost certain to corrupt one of them. Money bends men's principles sometimes.

A High Ratio
 The foregoing sentence is not a pointed indictment. Jesus of Nazareth, highly regarded even among his enemies as a judge of human nature, selected twelve men and one of them was (putting it mildly) irregular. I don't believe any expert working for the Army, the Navy or the Maritime Commission can hire many renegotiators and average eleven out of twelve who are strictly honest men.

My sympathy goes out to any man who finds within his grasp a lot of money he can not honorably take. For years I have served an unendowed college, working at a rate to tax human endurance. But I suspect that if I might head a renegotiation board for three months and manage to block off my conscience with novocaine, Harding College could have an endowment that would make Harvard jealous.

Nothing Fantastic
 There exists one corporation, I am told, with a billion dollars of war contracts. Many much smaller firms have more than 100 million dollars in government business. Mr. Renegotiator holds the whip on earnings. He can permit a firm to earn six per cent or cut it to one per cent. One fifth of his generosity, a paltry million dollars, might tempt a weak character.

If the Weak One's prospect should show no interest in such monkey-business, he need not lose heart. He can mark time and make delay. The very fact that a firm is being renegotiated may cause its stock to go down. Friends of the renegotiator then can buy a block of it on a thin margin and sell at a profit after the firm has been treated more liberally than was expected. . . . Just an idea.

Germans of Hunger
 In all seriousness, I am opposed to the present working of renegotiation. I have reasons apart from bribery and corruption. Renegotiation eats up cash reserves earned by manufacturers in war work, without which they will be obliged to start laying off men as soon as the war is over. And jobless men don't buy much of the good products farmers grow. The recapture feature of this law contains the seeds of depression and poverty and want.

Eggs Are Rich Food; Served in Many Ways
 Eggs are a fundamental food, rich in excellent protein, healthful vitamins, and minerals. Where health and appetizing dishes are of first importance, eggs do much for a meal.

The secret of egg cookery lies in using low to moderate temperature, assuring palatable, uniformly tender and attractive food. Cook slowly—never with too much heat. Eggs beat up faster to larger volume when warmed to 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

Separate eggs immediately on removal from refrigerator if you want to use yolks and whites separately. A clean quick separation can be made while the parts are still cold.

When building main dishes and meals around eggs, you will find them excellent binders for other recipe ingredients, clarifiers for fine clear soup and coffee, emulsifiers for salad dressings, coatings for croquettes, retarders of sugariness in candies, leaveners for light breads and cakes, and garnishers with flavor and color.

Doug and Dai
 By R. H. WILKINSON
 Associated Newspapers.
 WNU Features.

DOUG PAYNTER came into the dining room and saw his wife's pocketbook lying conspicuously in the bowl on the table which she used for a centerpiece. He picked it up and opened it. Bills and loose change were stuffed carelessly inside.

Doug's mouth set grimly. He stalked into the bedroom where Dai was sitting at her dressing table arranging her hair.

"How many times have I spoken to you about leaving your pocketbook lying around in plain sight?"

Dai inserted the last pin in her chestnut brown hair. "A thousand at least," she replied brightly. "Would you mind not bothering me now, darling. I'm in a frightful hurry." She selected a cerise dress from the closet and dropped it over her head.

A white line appeared around Doug's mouth. "Dai, this is the end."

"The end of what, darling?"

"My endurance. I can't put up with it any longer. Your carelessness, I mean."

"Oh, for heaven's sake, Doug!"

"I'm quite serious, Dai. If I were a rich man it would be different. It wouldn't matter if ten or twelve dollars were stolen."

"Stolen? Oh, Doug, that is funny! I've never had a cent stolen from me in my life."

"Abe Firbush had never been hit by an automobile until last week. Now he's dead."

"Oh, for heaven's sake!"

"You can stand there and say 'for heaven's sake' from now till Doom's day. I'm finished."

She looked up suddenly, her eyes wide. "Finished? Doug, you're not serious. Not just because I left—"

"It isn't just what happened today. It's every day, all the time. Not only leaving your pocketbook around, but carelessness in everything you do."

She stared at him, seeing for the first time the grimness in his eyes, the white line about his mouth.

"Very well, Doug," she said quietly. "If that's the way you want it."

It wasn't as easy as he expected it would be. Before two days had passed Doug decided he'd rather have Dai back with all her careless habits than anything in the world. But pride and stubbornness forbade him calling her up. If he had thought that she might get in touch with him, beg his forgiveness, promise to do better in the future, he was bitterly disappointed.

He looked at his watch. Four forty-five. In fifteen minutes he would be through work. He would leave for home. Home! A rooming house on Blossom street. A lonely dinner in a near-by restaurant. He sighed deeply and picked up the evening paper. Almost instantly his eye fell on an item on the front page.

"Occupants of Apartment House Robbed by Masked Bandits. More than three thousand dollars taken from residents of 184 Astor street."

"Good heavens!" Doug sat bolt upright. That was his address. Dai must have been one of the victims. A horrible fear gripped him. He seized the phone, dialed his insurance company. "Hello, Joe? This is Doug Paynter. Did my wife cash in some insurance policies with you today? She did? Oh, Lord! Well, thanks. So long."

He rang the bell of the apartment. After a long time he heard a step. Then the door opened. It was Dai. Obviously she had been crying.

"Dai!"

"Oh, Doug!"

He took her into his arms, holding her close, talking to her comfortingly. "I got here as soon as I could, honey. I just read it in the paper. You poor kid."

"Read what in the paper, Doug?" She sniffed.

"About the robbery," he said, handing her his handkerchief.

"Oh, that." She blew her nose vigorously. "It was pretty awful."

"Did they get it all—all the insurance money?"

She shook her head and stuffed the handkerchief back into the pocket of his coat. "They didn't get any."

She smiled at him. "They didn't look in the right places. You see, when I got home with the money I dropped it in the bowl on the dining-room table and neither of the bandits thought to look there. The police officer who came to investigate said I was awfully clever, because thieves never look in the most obvious places. Oh, Doug, you do love me, don't you? You are coming back? And you'll never leave me again, will you?"

Doug took a deep breath. "Yes, yes and no," he said and kissed her.

Old King Cole
 Old King Cole, legendary character of nursery lore, ruled a town in eastern England appropriately named Colchester. Although the name does not memorialize the Falstaffian figure, Colchester has named one of the massive bastions of the old Roman wall Colkyng's Castle.

The history of Colchester may be traced to the Roman occupation of Britain. Among the early Britons it was known as Caer Colun, which, in the era of the Angles and Saxons, was changed to Colne Caester. Colchester is in normal times a garrison town. It is 52 miles from London.

Lights of New York
 by L. L. STEVENSON

Camouflage: A friend informed me that on the road to Bear Mountain on a recent Sunday afternoon, a funeral procession was plodding its way at a pace common to funeral processions traveling state highways. Fourteen cars, with shades drawn, followed the hearse. It all looked regular enough but the suspicions of a state trooper were aroused principally by the fact that no cemetery could be reached easily by such a route. So he sped his motorcycle until he came to the hearse. "Where are you going?" he asked the driver. The answer didn't satisfy the trooper and he ordered the driver to open the hearse. In it was no body, the cargo consisting of food, including a big supply of ice cream, and a large assortment of liquors. Further investigation showed that the occupants of the cars were bound for a picnic and not a funeral. The trooper recorded the license numbers of the autos and headed the hearse driver for the nearest police headquarters.

Post Surrender: The design for a proposed victory arch, depicting the four freedoms, which the Broadway association plans to erect in Times square after the war, has been submitted to Mayor LaGuardia and Edgar J. Nathan, president of the borough of Manhattan, for approval. The arch will be temporary and is to be replaced by a permanent structure following generally the lines of the National war memorial in front of the house of parliament in Ottawa, which was dedicated by King George VI, May 21, 1939. Both the temporary and permanent arches would be erected on the "island" in Times square just north of 43rd street. The cost is to be met by the Broadway association and by others having interests in Times square. Miss Helen Lucia Willoughby, daughter of P. A. Willoughby, chairman of the general committee, designed the arch.

Commuting: According to a reliable informant, New Yorkers who maintain summer homes near the metropolis pay more for their food than they do in the city. The result is that many a meal is cooked in New York and eaten in the country. One big purveyor of ready-cooked viands, with an establishment near a railway terminal, does such a heavy business that it is almost impossible in the afternoon to get waited on in time to catch a train. Hence wise ones place their orders as soon as they arrive in the city or during the day by telephone. That vegetables also travel from New York to the country was revealed to my informant when he questioned a dealer in Old Greenwich, Conn., as to why tomatoes, asparagus and melons cost more than in the city. The answer was the truck carriage from New York—truck drivers being paid \$75 a week. "Maybe I should have learned to drive a truck," commented the commuter.

War Tales: In Australia, they're telling that one day the son of Gen. Douglas MacArthur asked his eminent father to explain the difference between an ordinary rifle and a Garand repeating rifle. "There's quite a difference," the general is quoted as having replied with a smile. "It's just as if I spoke and then your mother spoke."

This one is reported to be popular in London: An American soldier was walking down Whitehall looking from right to left. Finally, he stopped a young British officer who seemed deeply concerned about something. "Say," inquired the Yank, "can you tell me which side the war office is on?"

The Englishman pondered. "I'm not quite certain," he said at last, "but I think on our side."

Similar: A few years back, baritone Walter Cassel, currently a Metropolitan opera star, played a juvenile in Jimmy Durante's show, "Stars in Your Eyes." Cassel met Durante the other evening and informed him of his rise in the musical world. Durante, apparently only a trifle awed, told Cassel he too had traveled a long way since the old days, having only recently appeared in a high-toned place, the swank Copacabana.

"De only difference," averred Durante, "is dat where I woiked, dey got a bar."

Cassel informed him that there was also a bar at the Met.

"Den," returned Durante as if relieved, "dere ain't no difference."

City Gets Complaint About Some Fowl Play
 LOS ANGELES.—Food crisis or no, Miss Alice Graham complained to the city council after a fowl in her neighborhood robbed her of "two hours' sleep every morning for months."

"A rooster has more rights nowadays than a citizen," she lamented. She was referred to the health and welfare commission.

ALMANAC

- NOVEMBER**
- 12—Joseph Hopkinson ("Hail Columbia") born, Philadelphia, 1770.
 - 13—Holland tunnel opened, New York City, 1927
 - 14—Robert Fulton, inventor of steamboat, born, 1765.
 - 15—Lewis & Clark expedition reaches mouth of Columbia river, 1805
 - 16—Federal Reserve Banks begin business, 1913.
 - 17—John Peter Zenger jailed for criticizing government, 1734.
 - 18—Lottery to meet military expenses approved by Congress, 1776. WNU Service

Ellis Island
 Ellis island in upper New York bay, where aliens are detained for admission or deportation rulings, has an area of about 21 acres. Two islands were built to the southwest of the original one and tied to it by causeways. In 1915 and 1920 "made" land was added and as foreign ships were permitted to dump their ballast there, much of this "made" ground is foreign soil.

The island, which had earlier names of Kiosk or Gull island and Oyster island, was named for Samuel Ellis, a Manhattan butcher who purchased it in the latter part of the 18th century. The government bought the island in 1808 and used it for many years as a powder magazine. It was not converted into an immigration station until 1891. A fire in 1897 destroyed the first station and the present buildings were completed in 1900.

BONDS OVER AMERICA * * *

Behind a split rail fence near Hodgenville, Kentucky, is the Lincoln Memorial of granite and marble, erected on the farm site where Abraham Lincoln was born. The one room log house is enclosed within the memorial.

Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

Lincoln saw the evils of a country "half slave, half free." We are fighting now to keep Nazi slavery away from our free shores as much as to liberate the conquered peoples of Europe and Asia.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

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

No. 40

HORIZONTAL

- 1 To fall behind
- 4 Place of combat
- 9 Clever saying
- 12 The self
- 13 Fragment
- 14 Hummingbird
- 15 Fetish
- 17 British buccaneer
- 19 Rill
- 20 Red-breasted bird
- 21 Tall grass
- 23 Pronoun
- 24 Smoothies
- 27 To be mistaken
- 28 Rodent
- 30 Solar disc
- 31 Note of scale
- 32 Military officer
- 34 Six
- 35 Noted Italian family
- 37 Horse's tooth
- 38 Colloquial: energy
- 39 Checks
- 41 Sodium
- 42 Swamp
- 43 Ermine
- 45 Title of

VERTICAL

- 1 Bulgarian coin
- 2 Gone by marsupial
- 3 Southern: the peanut
- 4 Ancient musical instrument
- 5 Greek letter
- 6 Teutonic deity
- 7 Jules Verne character
- 8 Sun-dried brick
- 9 Lodestone
- 10 Eggs
- 11 Light brown
- 16 Colloquial: father
- 18 Opponent
- 20 To relate in detail
- 21 To allude
- 22 To rub out
- 23 To stop
- 25 At no time
- 26 To shoot from cover
- 28 Italian river
- 29 Handle
- 32 Pennies
- 33 What did you say?
- 36 Woven fabric
- 38 Robber on the high seas
- 40 Becomes acid
- 42 Russian commune
- 44 So be it
- 45 Lone
- 46 Writing tool
- 47 Peruvian tuber
- 48 To disfigure
- 49 Malay gibbon
- 50 Holland commune
- 53 To depart

Answer to Puzzle No. 39.

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

Series C-42—WNU Release.

Corrections Needed In Dairy Herds To Produce "More Milk For Victory"

Purina Survey Reveals Glaring Need for Better Management, Sanitation and Feeding

Ninety-nine out of every 100 dairy herds in the U. S. need some correction which would increase milk production.

This sweeping statement is made by the Purina Merchant of this city who is sponsoring a "Food for Victory Crusade" aimed at helping local dairymen increase milk production to meet the growing demands of our armed forces, war workers, civilians and fighting allies.

Milk Production Low
 The statement is based on a survey completed recently on nearly 10,000 average U. S. farms, and covering the breeding, management, sanitation and feeding practices now being followed, and results obtained. The tabulation shows:

- Average milk production per cow per day—15.6 lbs.
- 22 percent of herds were having udder trouble in more than 10 percent of cows.
- 13.9 percent of herds had retained after-birth in more than 10 percent of cows.
- 84 percent of owners did not clean up cow or stall at calving time.
- 66 percent of calves were fed milk longer than 4 weeks.
- 41 percent of owners reported trouble from scours in calves.
- 60.4 percent of owners never weigh milk as guide to feeding.

Unintentional Sabotage
 These and other serious leaks are sabotaging milk production on American farms, the survey reveals.

To eliminate similar losses in local dairies, and as his contribution to the war effort, the Purina Merchant is helping farmers to apply a series of recommended management, sanitation and feeding practices aimed at conserving feed and increasing production. These practices have the approval of the Department of Agriculture and the Office of War Information.

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 14

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THE SANCTITY OF THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:14; Mark 10:2-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.—Matthew 5:8.

As the divinely appointed center of man's life, the home holds a place of such importance that it is the special target of Satan's offensive. That has always been true, but it seems that in recent years the onslaught against the home has been intensified.

Books, plays, movies, magazines, all contribute their filthy efforts to break down all sense of moral responsibility. Sex is magnified, and not in any useful or normal sense, but rather for the stimulating of unholy desires and purposes, the breaking down of Christian standards of living, and the ultimate prostitution of the most sacred of all human relationships to the lowest level of which animals might well be ashamed.

All this means that this lesson should be taught with a holy boldness and plainness which will make it effective for God in our homes.

We do not like to talk about adultery and related sins. We must speak with care and tact, but perhaps the time has come for some straightforward dealing with an unpleasant situation.

I. Protect the Purity of the Home (Exod. 20:14; Matt. 5:27-30).

Any violation of the divine plan for the marriage of one man and one woman, in loving communion for the founding and maintenance of the home, is a direct violation of the law of God.

It is also a violation of the law of man. It brings serious results in the destruction of the home, and in the ruin of individual life—physical, moral and spiritual.

The words of Jesus broaden the interpretation of the commandment to cover all sexual impurity in thought, word, or deed.

We are to be firm and definite in our dealing with this temptation to moral uncleanness even though it be as painful as tearing out an eye or losing a hand. The command here is not necessarily to be interpreted literally. Tearing out an eye will not help; it is just in the heart. The point is, go to the root of the matter, and get rid of it even if it hurts. Most of us are far too easy on our sinful impulses. We daily with them when we should destroy them.

II. Recognize Marriage as a Divine Institution (Mark 10:2-8).

The Pharisees, who had devised some ingenious schemes for getting rid of an undesired wife, wanted to get Jesus involved in the question. They put him up against Moses who had allowed divorce.

Jesus made it clear that this was not in accord with God's plan and only took place because of their sinful hardness of heart.

As a proper background for the discussion of divorce He set up the divine origin of marriage. He made it clear that marriage was ordained by God, and that it involves a holy union of two individuals which makes them one.

All those who look forward to marriage should realize that it is not a casual thing, or a merely temporary legal contract. It is a union for life—be it for better or worse, in sickness or health, in prosperity or adversity. All who are married should highly regard their sacred vows.

The high place of marriage in Christian teaching dignifies that relationship and denies the misleading and destructive theories of men.

III. Follow God's Law on Divorce (Mark 10:9-12).

Failure to observe God's law in these matters may involve a person in the guilt of gross sin. This passage and others teach that divorce is to be permitted on the one ground of adultery (Matt. 5:32).

Divorce and remarriage other than on grounds permitted by God involves the parties in the sin of adultery. Men may make laws based on the civil contract of marriage which provide differently, but man cannot remove marriage from its place as a divine institution, nor can he add to or take away from God's law concerning it.

Aware, as we are, of the laxness of some branches of the church in such matters, and the almost entire lack of standards in the world, we cannot but present the plain teachings of our Lord and urge every reader to follow the commandment of God's Word.

There can be no question that divorce is a major evil in our day. Statistics are positively shocking, but they are cold and quickly forgotten. But who can fail to see, and who can forget, the awful woe brought into American home life by divorce.

Bad as it is, the awful effect on parents is nothing compared to the nervous, moral and spiritual shock which comes to children in broken homes. And that problem is everywhere.

Destroyer Escort Answer To Submarine Challenge

The navy's ringing answer to the submarine challenge, the Destroyer Escort, is now being built in privately operated shipyards at a rate never before reached on combat ships of a similar tonnage. Designed by naval architects who have long served the shipbuilding industry, the Destroyer Escort has special maneuverability, speed and the capacity to hit hard and often. No ship can do a better job of convoy protection.

Design of the Destroyer Escort enables shipyards to take advantage of the principles of multiple production which have helped them to break world's records on other types of ships of a similar design. The hull is put together in 13 "doughnuts" or prefabricated sections, some of which weigh 84,000 pounds. Production is being rushed in well over a dozen privately operated shipyards, many of which were laid out for this express purpose.

Slightly smaller than a destroyer of the First World War, the Destroyer Escort is about 300 feet in length, with a 36 foot beam. She carries torpedo tubes, depth charges, heavy caliber machine guns. Her multi-purpose main battery is equally destructive against enemy planes or subs.

More than 36 skilled trades are needed for the construction of a Destroyer Escort. In many yards, women workers are shouldering their full share of the precise work which goes into the construction of the hardest hitting ship of its class ever made.

Scientists Put Snake Venom to Work for Man

Scientific opinion holds that it is preferable to keep the snakes, even venomous species, in order to retain a natural balance in nature. But scientists have gone beyond this. Medical investigators have put venoms to work for man. Regarded as poisons, in minute doses various venoms actually constitute valuable medicinal agents.

Cobra venom is used to alleviate pain, replacing opium in serious cases, and it has the distinct advantage of being non-habit forming. Rattlesnake venom has been employed with success in the treatment of epileptic seizures.

Moccasin venom is employed therapeutically to promote coagulation of the blood, thereby stopping hemorrhage.

Viper venom is useful in the treatment of hemophilia, the inherited disease which permits profuse bleeding from very minor wounds. Modern science has harnessed the venom itself; a potent poison proves to be a useful drug.

High Food Waste

Food distribution officials of the department of agriculture estimate that 30 to 40 per cent of the food produced in this country goes to waste, and 10 to 15 per cent of this amount is wasted in the home kitchen.

In order to make a more thorough check a study was made of garbage collections in 48 representative cities. It was found that the food thrown away averaged two-fifths of a pound a day for each person in the country. Over a period of a year, this amounts to 235 pounds of food waste per person.

"In case you are wondering in what way food is wasted in your kitchen, look to your leftovers," says Miss Margaret Goodyear, food specialist, University of Illinois college of agriculture. In the first place, a good manager doesn't have many leftovers for which she has not a definite plan. She cooks the "right" amount for a meal, unless she has a good reason for cooking more.

Apple Syrup

Apple syrup, as used by the tobacco industry, is a new product. Developed by the Eastern Regional Research laboratory of the department of agriculture, it graduated from the test tube in May, 1942. Pilot plant production began during the following month, and shortly thereafter commercial operators took over. Today five plants are in operation, one each in the states of Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, California, and Oregon.

Apple syrup can be made from the juice of any grade of apples or from the waste peel and cores of canning and dehydration plants. The industry is developing rapidly, and with ample raw material available, production of apple syrup may reach 15 million pounds this year. This expanded output should result in its wider utilization in the tobacco industry and in the food field, where it has a number of promising uses.

Tap Pine Trees

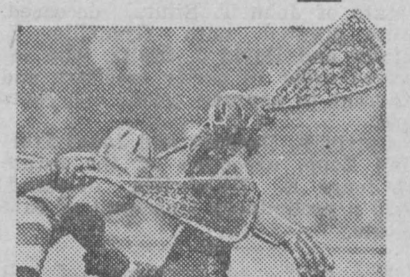
The pine tree, giving its life blood for victory, is tapped in much the same way as are rubber and sugar trees. A V-shaped gash is cut near the base of the pine and a cup or apron placed to catch the gum. Each week a new gash is chipped above the old one, and the cup moved up.

The accumulation of gashes or streaks advancing up the tree with each fresh cut at the rate of about a foot and a half a year, is called the "face." Ten thousand faces constitute a crop. A crop produces 50 units of naval stores—2,500 gallons of turpentine and 70,000 pounds of resin.



Being as tight-lipped as the Sphinx will not aid you in Today's Guess Again Quiz. Loosen up and take a fling at the seven questions below. Mark the correct answer, then find your rating.

(1) In the comic strips, the name of Barney Google's horse is (a) Bug-abe; (b) Sparkplug; (c) Woodoo; (d) Caduceus.



(2) The men in the picture are engaged in a game of (a) field hockey; (b) polo; (c) rug-by; (d) lacrosse.

(3) Americans call them "flat feet" and "cops," but the English refer to their policemen as (a) tom-mies; (b) bobbies; (c) pubs; (d) lories.

(4) The abbreviation D. A. R. is the short of (a) Danish Army Reserve; (b) Danger Area to the Right; (c) Dominion of Australian Regent; (d) Daughters of the American Revolution.

(5) What alcoholic beverage is made with malt and hops? (a) whisky; (b) beer; (c) gin; (d) vermouth.

(6) Identify this man. He was born on February 12, 1809, in Kentucky. Later in life he moved and made his home in Illinois, working as a lawyer. Still later he held a high government office and in 1865 he was shot by John Booth. His name is (a) Daniel Boone; (b) James Garfield; (c) Abe Lincoln; (d) William McKinley.

(7) You wouldn't think so much of taking a trip to Leavenworth, because it is a (a) federal prison; (b) state insane asylum; (c) haunted house in New York; (d) battlefield in Germany.

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

1. 20 points for (b).....
2. (d) and 10 more.....
3. (b) is worth 20.....
4. 15 for (d).....
5. (b) gets you 10 more.....
6. Add 15 pts. to your score on (c).....
7. Tally 10 for (a).....

GUESS AGAIN RATING:
90-100, top range; 80-90, middle; 70-80, lower; 60-70, mite.

Tally Score Here

Florida Keys Road Project Nears End

Engineers Are Faced With Many Difficulties.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—Florida's greatest road-building project, which has been compared with the Alaskan highway because of the many engineering difficulties involved, is one-third finished and its final completion date is slated as December 1. It is the 123-mile Overseas highway from the Florida City to Key West, the United States' "Gibraltar of the Caribbean."

Chairman Thomas A. Johnson and Chief Engineer J. H. Dowling of the state road department both agree that if nothing serious occurs to delay construction work, the Overseas highway, renovated from end to end and shortened by 17 miles, will be ready for service in five months.

This 22-foot roadway originates at the tip of the Florida peninsula and winds southwestward into the Caribbean, crossing 32 small islands of the Florida Keys which are linked together by bridges ranging from a fraction of a mile in length to one nearly 10 miles long.

Built at the specific request of army and navy officials, the finished road will have an assessed valuation of some 30 million dollars even though the present project, jointly financed by the state and federal governments, will be completed for slightly less than four million dollars.

The Overseas highway is being constructed over the right-of-way of the abandoned Florida East Coast railroad, a 25-million-dollar dream of the late railroad king, Henry M. Flagler.

First Woman Air Patrol

The first all-woman Civil Air patrol squadron in Pennsylvania has been formed in the southwestern part of the state.

Tobacco Tobacco American

Turkish tobacco sold in America is merely reimporting the land of its birth, as the "weed" was originally a native of America, and has spread over the entire world.

Cut Out Flower Stalks

For better growth of the stems and roots keep the flower stalks cut out of the rhubarb.

Cooking Hints

As salad oils become scarce, use well-flavored meat drippings for making french dressing.

Poor Conditions Sabotage Victory Pork Production

Purina Merchant Volunteers Help in Plugging Production Leaks

Ninety-seven percent of all swine herds need some correction which would increase pork production.

Authority for this statement comes from a national survey recently completed on 9,532 U. S. farms covering all 48 states. The survey was made by field men of Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo.

Other significant facts brought out by the survey, indicating that U. S. pork production is being needlessly sabotaged, are as follows:

- Average number of pigs marketed per sow in entire year of 1942—10 (five pigs per litter).
- 49.8 percent of farrowing pens had no guard rails.
- 59.4 percent of owners do not disinfect farrowing pens.
- 29.6 percent of owners reported trouble from swine diseases.
- 46.6 percent do not keep a man with sows at farrowing time.
- 73.8 percent do not creep-feed the pigs.
- 48.2 percent do not vaccinate pigs.
- 52.3 percent do not worm pigs.
- 28.6 percent do not feed supplement to sows and pigs.
- 24.7 percent do not feed supplement to fattening hogs.
- 17.8 percent do not have enough farrowing pens.
- 23.4 percent have farrowing pens that are too small.

Recommended Practices
To assist local hog raisers correct such deficiencies, the Purina Merchant of this city has volunteered his time, tires and gasoline to visit each feed lot and discuss with farmers a series of recommended practices which have been approved by both national and state agricultural authorities.

The purpose of the visit is not to check up on any farmer's operations, or in any way to tell him how to run his business. Nor does the Purina Merchant claim to be any superior knowledge not already possessed by good hog feeders of this community.

Conserve Feed
Styling his activity, "The Food for Victory Crusade," our Purina Merchant is unselfishly devoting his effort to help farmers realize a greater return on their feeding operations at the same time they conserve precious feed and produce the additional pork so badly needed by our fighters, war workers, and allies.

It is hoped that farmers of this community will give the "Food for Victory Crusade" their hearty backing.

FOOD FOR VICTORY
Crusade
MEAT
MILK
EGGS
FEEDING TIPS

BABY CHICKS

1. Buy only good chicks from a dealer or hatchery you know.
2. Scraper, scrub and disinfect house, founts and feeders.
3. Provide clean, dry litter.
4. Temperature should be 90° at edge of hover at start and gradually reduced 5° per week down to 60°.
5. Provide fresh air without drafts.
6. Provide for each chick: 1/2 square foot floor space to 6 weeks, 1 square foot after 6 weeks.
7. Provide for each chick: 1 inch hopper space at start, 2 inches at 3 weeks, 3 inches at 6 weeks.
8. Provide two 1-gallon founts per 100 chicks at start and double at 6 weeks if cockerels are not taken out.
9. Install low roosts at 3 weeks.
10. Keep a good starting mash before chicks at all times.

GROWING PULLETS

11. Change to growing ration after birds have eaten 2 lbs. of starting mash. Feed as directed.
12. Take out cockerels at 6 to 7 weeks and feed separately.
13. Put pullets on clean range.
14. Provide 6 inches roosting space per bird.
15. Provide 2 large water founts per 100 birds.
16. Provide 3 inches feed hopper space per bird.
17. If flock has had pox previously, vaccinate at 8-10 weeks.
18. Worm at 18 weeks if necessary.

Again American Farmers fire a shot "heard round the world." Food from American farms, as vital to Victory as tanks and guns, gives fighting strength to our soldiers and allies on a dozen foreign fronts. America salutes her Soldiers of the Soil!

Obtains Hormones From Soya

A large patent manufacturer and soybean processor has developed a process method of deriving sex hormones from soybean protein. Sex hormones were formerly obtained from Germany and Austria where they were made from animal products.

Big Turk Cities Few

In 1940 only 10 of Turkey's cities had populations of more than 50,000; only three could report more than 100,000 citizens. Biggest was Istanbul; next was the Aegean port of Izmir (Smyrna); and third, the capital, Ankara.



Vigilance

Forms of government never have been static. Dominions rise and they fall. History shows that democracies and republics are especially short-lived. Some change by revolution, quickly; some by degree, more slowly; others by indirection, deviously. Many a nation has lost its power of self government. The immediate causes differ, but fundamentally they all had the same trouble—apathy.

Liberty demands attention! Even in the best living and working conditions any segment of mankind ever knew; even in America where a vast majority of people appreciate their opportunities, eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. Self-seeking, short-sighted minorities can play havoc with any democracy whose loyal majority is off its guard.

Signs of Danger

Little groups of opportunists prey upon politics. They cultivate class hatreds, they stimulate unlawful ambitions and magnify resentment at offenses, real and imaginary. These things are at work now in America. The form of government which is ours in the United States has no more assurance of endless life than had the Roman Republic or the Athenian Democracy, both of which died young, as did a score of other ones.

Consider Adolf Hitler, arch opportunist. It is told that before the present war he used silyl confusion to accomplish astounding things. Once when he wanted to take another cherished liberty away from the German people, and feared trouble doing it, he sent orators throughout the empire as government representatives to brag about the value of the very privilege he planned to abolish. Then when he abruptly took it away, the people were too stunned to resent it or know who was to blame.

Our Own Troubles

Nearer home, circumstances are developing gradually which certainly threaten America as "The Land of the Free." Quietly the freedom of Private Enterprise is being paralyzed; the American way of life endangered. Choking Private Enterprise looks less serious than if, say, elections had been abolished and the press gagged. It would seem worse if the right of assembly were withdrawn and the privilege of worship denied. It would only seem worse, being more drastic.

Actually, a threat to either of the other freedoms would bring much quicker and more vigorous opposition. Unfortunately the public seldom recognizes the seriousness of an attack on business, but the fact remains that Private Enterprise is one of the four corner posts of human liberty; pillars that will stand or fall together.

The Four Pillars

- 1.—Popular Vote: the right of every man to a voice in the government under which he lives.
- 2.—Free Speech: man's inalienable right to have thoughts and express them to other people.
- 3.—Free Enterprise: man's right to work, earn, save, buy, own property, trade and get gain.
- 4.—Worship: the right of every intelligent being to worship God as his conscience dictates.

Assaulting one of these cardinal rights is to attack them all. A shot fired at the ballot-box is no worse than a thrust at free competition. As certainly as Private Enterprise falls the ballot-box will topple with it, for they are all one structure. Unfortunately the first siege is on Private Enterprise which many people consider the least sacred of our liberties. Observe how little disturbed the consuming public has been about conditions in the coal industry.

This Is Apathy Too

Big business has been obliged to stand for a lot of unfair bemoaning since the relatively mild administration of a former Roosevelt, the "Trust Buster." Villification of big business was recognized as good vote-getting ballyhoo as long ago as 1910 and office-seekers have started

Feed Waste Mounts To 2,400,000 Tons Yearly

Purina Merchant Institutes Crusade To Plug Local Leaks

An estimated 2,400,000 tons of poultry feed were wasted last year on eggs which failed to hatch, on chicks and pullets which died, on growing pullets needed to replace hen mortality, and on non-laying hens, according to Dr. H. J. Sloan, head of the Poultry Department of Minnesota University.

Part of these losses were inevitable, Dr. Sloan states. But allowing for a reasonable improvement in management, sanitation, feeding and more efficient culling, a possible feed-saving of over a million tons could have been effected.

Almost Half of Goal

Had these savings been made Dr. Sloan points out, they would have represented 15% of the protein feed deficiency during the current year. And had they been turned into eggs and poultry meat, they would have accounted for 45% of this year's increased food goals set up by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

new epidemics of it every campaign year since. This, I believe, accounts for the public's indifference when coal mine operators, oil producers or meat packers find themselves maneuvered into an untenable position by some political group with more power than judgment.

Government price stabilization is forcing oil producers to make a failure in a crucial year and take the blame for it, when oil men insist that fresh oil could be found now as it has always been found, if crude oil prices permitted. Packers have a record of giving America good meat in abundance at fair prices, but the public whistles suspiciously while black markets compete effectively with packers who observe the law.

Extreme Measures

Production of critical materials certainly ought not to drag for want of government help or intervention where needed. Just the same, a fictitious demand for government aid can be set up like stage scenery. National security is fully recognized as a proper government responsibility to conduct a war is vested in government for preserving democracy, not to cripple freedom and lay the foundation for a socialist state.

Compress Potatoes

Potatoes dehydrated and compressed to one-fourth volume now are an important part of Lend-Lease and army food shipments to all parts of the globe. They were sundried and trampled to one-fifth normal bulk and stored for rainy-day use by the Inca Indians of Peru four centuries ago.

Victory Calves Can Be Raised On Little Milk

Purina Merchant Suggests Plans for Saving "More Milk for Victory"

Over 1,000 pounds of milk can be saved on each dairy calf raised, says the Purina Merchant of this city, by substituting grain rations especially prepared for growing calves. The milk saved from this practice alone, he states, would go a long way toward supplying the additional milk needs of our armed forces, and would result in just as good or better calves at considerable saving in cost to dairy farmers.



Calf Runs With Cow 4 Days

To raise "Victory calves", he suggests that the calf be allowed to run with its dam only four days. During that time, it gets the colostrum milk which is high in Vitamin A.

Teach Calf to Eat

After the fourth day the calf should be taken from its mother and taught to eat dry feed. This can be done by placing a handful of feed in the calf's mouth and holding it shut until the calf gets the taste.

Because the calf will not eat much dry feed at first, it should be milk-fed from a clean bucket until 30 days old, gradually decreasing the amount until it is completely switched to the dry-feeding program.



Save Milk With Calf Starter

Clean water, block salt, and good hay in addition to the grain ration should be kept in front of the calf at all times until she is 4 months old, after which a higher-growing ration should be fed. This plan of raising good calves economically and releasing more milk for our soldiers and fighting allies is a part of the Food for Victory Crusade now being sponsored by the Purina Merchant.

Help Offered Free

His offer of service includes culling of unprofitable birds, housing corrections, measures for improved sanitation such as worming and delousing, suggestions on conservation of feed, and more efficient poultry management in general.

His services are offered at no charge, and to all local feed producers regardless of the feed used. Recommendations are included in a "Food for Victory" Action Sheet, and are limited to poultry practices which have the unqualified approval of both state and national agricultural authorities.



LOOKING AHEAD

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

Meet Uncle Sam

Two mature women, each with a liberal education and some travel in her background, carried on a short, spirited dialogue in my hearing recently, and the high points of the tilt are still with me. One was an English woman of culture on her second extended visit in the States. The other was her niece, born and schooled in America. They were talking about national differences.

"You Americans enjoy a great many privileges that we English people do not have, even in peaceful years," said the older woman. "They are liberties which I dare say you will not be able to keep. Liberties are pleasant but there is always someone to abuse them and when they are abused too much, they are withdrawn. America is so very young! Years of experience have taught Britain much."

What is Youth?

Said the niece: "America's form of government is actually older today than that of any big country in the world. . . . Of course the United States is a younger country than England in a number of ways but, by comparison with certain other empires, Britain is quite young, too. China, for example, is a really old country with almost no liberty at all. Surely civilization does not destroy its freedoms as it advances and lead back at last to its starting place—tyranny and oppression of the unlearned masses."

There followed a brief silence. The minds of two thoughtful people had met. Obviously age and long struggles with governmental problems can not be used as indexes to a nation's progress. Age does not bring prosperity nor enlightenment. These choice blessings are lavished on free peoples. America's high standard of living for plain people is the net gain from her investment in freedom long ago.

A Good Investment

All governmental authority in America originates with the people themselves. The people are the government. Whenever a liberty is taken away from a people by some authority that rests in nobody but the governing class, that's a step toward totalitarian rule. Such yielding of power by the many to the few leads straight to dictatorship. It tends to create two distinct classes: the rulers and the ruled.

A tendency occasionally appears in sections of Washington's alphabetical bureaucracy to identify government as a thing entirely apart from the people—something different now from the well-known institutions we used to consider our government. A radio speaker who currently possesses great executive authority used this language recently: "Your government is making some specific plans to present to Congress," thus implying that Congress is no longer an integral part of our government.

Not Two Things

All of us may well be thankful, however, that Congress still considers itself a vital part of the federal government. It is, in my opinion, the most important part because it directly represents the people in whom all governmental authority rests. Actually there has been no recent remodeling of the United States' governmental structure. All three parts, legislative, executive and judicial, still exist and are empowered to exercise their constitutional functions.

American citizens who give the matter a serious thought know they neither need nor want a government set wholly apart from themselves and their elected representatives.

Our forbears bought with their blood the liberties which have paid us (their rightful heirs) richer dividends of happiness and prosperity than any other nation ever knew. The only way a dictatorship could ever be imposed upon us is for a large segment of the American people to forget that we ourselves are the government.

Preserves Furniture

Unpainted furniture will last longer, have a smoother surface for painting or varnishing, if it is first coated with a synthetic resin sealer. This sealer also tends to prevent grain raise and dimension change in furniture.

Mold Plywood

In the process of bag molding of plywood, the preparation of the mold or form is a hand operation requiring skilled men, as compound curves must be produced on surfaces which may measure as much as 100 square feet.

End of an Era

New York city closed its last "little red schoolhouse." The 15 pupils in the two-room wooden building erected in 1897 on Staten Island were transferred to a school with better facilities.

Need No Phosphorus

Milking cows fed a good grain mixture and getting legumes grown on land that has been fertilized with superphosphate need no special phosphorus supplement, if bonemeal or di-calcium phosphate is not available during the wartime emergency.

Pig Losses Waste Much Precious Feed

"Food for Victory Crusade" Aimed at Producing More by Wasting Less

Each pig farrowed dead represents the loss of 140 lbs. of feed. Each pig dying at weaning time costs 260 lbs. of feed. When death occurs 8 weeks after weaning a loss of 300 lbs. of feed is incurred. If the hog dies of cholera, for instance, just before it is ready for slaughter nearly half a ton of feed is wasted.

Save the 35 Percent

These facts, recently released by John H. Zeller, swine specialist of the Bureau of Animal Industry, point to the pressing necessity during the present food and feed shortage of immediate and drastic action directed toward cutting down pig mortality.

Mr. Zeller's figures indicate that more than 3 1/2 pigs out of every ten farrowed die before weaning time, and that 14.3% of the total hog feed used is consumed by pigs that fail to reach market.

"Food For Victory Crusade"

Definite action to solve this problem locally is now being taken by the Purina Merchant. He is sponsoring a "Food for Victory Crusade," aimed at conserving feed by removing many of the principal causes of pig mortality.

He is counselling with local hog raisers on their feeding, sanitation and management methods. Basis of his recommendations, where need for improvement is indicated, is a series of swine management practices which have the approval of both national and state agricultural authorities. No charge is made for his service.

A rat will eat or destroy as much feed in a year as it takes to produce 9 or 10 dozen eggs. Swat these pests to conserve feed and produce more FOOD FOR VICTORY.

Disease, parasites, overcrowded and unsanitary quarters, preventable accidents, inadequate feeding and watering facilities, wasteful feeding methods, low-producing birds and animals—all these cut down food production and waste vital feed supplies. Let's swat these saboteurs!

Aluminum Never Pure

Aluminum is never found in its native state as actual metal, in contrast to many other metals such as iron, copper and gold. It is always in chemical combinations, hence it cannot be produced directly from bauxite and then purified; the impurities in the bauxite must first be separated chemically. Several methods have been devised for refining the ore but the one most commonly used is the Bayer process, developed some 50 years ago by Karl Joseph Bayer.

Compressed Food

Compressed foods are the newest development among those in charge of plans to feed America's fighting forces. Flour, for example, can be so compressed that up to 20 per cent more will go into an ordinary sack. Experiments to date show that cereal products, cheese and dehydrated foods—vegetables, fruits, milk and eggs—are the most adaptable to compression. Savings in shipping space are figured as high as 25 per cent.

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 ERE,
LEWIS E. GREEN,
CHARLES B. KEPHART,
Judges.

True Copy Test:—

J. WALTER GRUMBINE,
Register of Wills for Carroll County,
10-15-51

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct
Pleasant View Farm 18	6	6	750
Taneytown Fire Co. 16	8	8	666
Taneytown Rubber Co 13	11	11	541
Chamber Commerce 10	14	14	412
Model Steam Bakery 9	15	15	375
Littlest'n Rubber Co. 6	18	18	250

Pleasant View Farm Dairy:			
E. Poulson	132	132	394
R. Haines	126	111	338
D. Baker	104	99	316
W. Copenha'r	102	106	326
E. Morelock	99	107	297
Total	563	555	1665

Taneytown Rubber Co:			
J. Bricker	92	129	343
G. Davis	114	102	334
U. Austin	81	108	294
F. Hahn	96	90	309
D. Nelson	111	117	345
Total	494	546	1625

Model Steam Bakery:			
W. Fair	93	114	305
M. Six	104	97	324
E. Baumgard'r	98	109	309
K. Austin	118	91	322
E. Ohler	105	98	320
Total	518	509	1580

Chamber of Commerce:			
M. Feeser	98	88	296
M. Slifer	125	132	368
C. Eckard	104	106	323
T. Tracey	108	99	311
H. Mohney	104	136	349
Total	539	561	1647

Taneytown Fire Co:			
A. Shank	123	131	352
S. Fritz	106	155	384
E. Elyer	106	100	294
R. Blettner	100	84	270
T. Putman	109	102	328
Total	544	572	1628

Littlestown Rubber Co:			
N. Tracey	94	111	325
M. Tracey	136	114	360
R. Clingan	92	81	266
C. Ohler	90	87	284
H. Baker	128	100	353
Total	540	493	1588

OUR NOBLE HERITAGE

When Cotton Mather ruled the land in our great north New England strand

He started then what is today Our own, our great America.

And then to Maryland's fruitful shore Came the great men—Lords Baltimore.

While in the South on Georgia's soil An Oglethorpe began his toil.

Great deeds have happened since that day, Great men have strode the paths that lay

From rock-ribbed Maine to Florida. Great rugged souls with visions clear

Have planted on the soil they trod A pious and devoted creed— A firm belief in one Great God.

No wonder that America In this most trying of her day Is now resolved here firm to stand

Protector of our Native Land. Who lives today that dares to say There is an end to that which lay

Before us as our judgment day. Firm in the right; we have no fear

Of enemy that may appear, because our trust Is in the God who led the fathers

Long ago to plant the seeds that fruitful grow. W. J. H. 3-23-43

The scientific unity which exists between God and man must be wrought out in life-practice, and God's will must be universally done. —Mary Baker Eddy.

The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, Governor Herbert R.

O'Connor, Honorary Chairman, says:

DO YOU KNOW?

"No person shall start a vehicle which is stopped, standing, or parked without giving adequate hand signal to oncoming traffic and until such movement can be made with reasonable safety. Fine may be up to Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars." Sec. 172.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Lillian T. Merrick, executrix of the estate of Howard L. Benson, deceased, settled her first and final account.

C. Edgar Myers, executor of the last will and testament of Laura B. Eckard, deceased, settled his first and final administration account.

James M. Staup and Evelyn M. Staup, administrators of the estate of J. Clarence Staup, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order of Court to sell.

Ruth Lease, et al, executrices of the estate of Airy S. Chaney, deceased, settled their first and final administration account.

Letters of administration on the estate of John T. Stultz, deceased, were granted unto Granville Z. Stultz and David J. Stultz, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Calvin E. Bankert and Jonas Sterling Zepp, executors of the estate of Jonas E. Hiltelbride, deceased, filed a preliminary statement of said estate.

The crest and crowning of all good, life's final star; is Brotherhood.—Edwin Markham.

WE'VE VOLUNTEERED

For Active Duty On the Farm Front

Our wartime job is to help you meet today's food and feed emergency. We have timely, practical suggestions for producing more meat, milk and eggs . . . for making each pound of feed produce to capacity. Regardless of what feed you use, we're ready to help. Call on us.



Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

Farms For Sale

NEAR TANEYTOWN

130-ACRE FARM, between Harney and Emmitsburg, good house, bank barn, other necessary buildings, 25 Acres Timber, 15 Acres meadow, balance good tillable land, 23 acres sowed wheat, 8 acres in barley, buyer gets landlord's share. Price \$6000.-

138-ACRE FARM, near Harney, on hard road, good frame house and bank barn, newly painted, and other necessary outbuildings, 12 acres in timber, balance in good tillable and pasture land. Price \$7000.

90-ACRE FARM, on hard road between Taneytown and Emmitsburg Price \$5000.

139-ACRE FARM, on hard road between Taneytown and Emmitsburg, has large brick house, electric, bank barn, also house that owner lines in with electric, plus 50-acre wood lot near Emmitsburg, making 189 acres in all. Price \$13,500.

77-ACRE FARM on hard road between Taneytown and Littlestown, 6-room brick house, electric and bath, large bank barn with modern stable, tile silo, 3 chicken houses for 400 laying hens and necessary outbuildings, 60 acres tillable land, balance meadow. Price \$8000.

ONE 7-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, at Kump, Md., good repair, no electric and no outbuildings. Garden and yard. Price \$2400.

P. B. ROOP

NEW WINDSOR, MD.

Phone 86-J 11-12-2t

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale on my farm 1/2 mile northwest of Taneytown, Md., on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1943, at 12 o'clock, sharp the following items:

4 HEAD OF WORK HORSES, of which 3 are leaders, 1 off-side worker.

13 HEAD OF CATTLE, 10 milch cows, 1 fresh; 3 heifers.

FARM MACHINERY

Two 2-horse wagons, 1 low-down steel wagon, 1-horse wagon, spring wagon, Case manure spreader, used one season; 8-ft Deering binder, Case mower, used one season; grain drill, harrow and roller, combined; 3-section harrow, disc harrow, corn sheller, corn planter, 2 riding corn cultivators, 3-block roller, Oliver riding furrow plow, shovel plow, corn fork, 2 furrow plows, grindstone, bob sled, galvanize chick coops, hay carriage, horse rake, platform scales, wheelbarrow, 3 drums, 2 seed sowers.

HARNESS

4 sets front gears, 4 collars, 4 bridles, 2 sets check lines, lead lines, lead reins, log, breast and cow chains, dung, pitch and sheaf forks.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Four 10 gal cans, Wilson milk cooler used 4 months; seven 10-gal milk cans, one 7-gal. milk can, 2 milk buckets, can rack, cream separator, kettle and ring, 75 to 100 LEGHORN HENS, electric fence, lot of bags, some house furniture, lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH. LUTHER D. MEHRING, EARL BOWERS, Auct. CARL HAINES, Clerk. 11-12-2t

WE SHALL REMEMBER

an Armistice Day Message

They lie still, but not silent, those dead of two World Wars. Their deeds will speak for them forever.

The battle that has ended for them, has not ended for us. The Beast of War that killed them, we must kill. They did not barter away their youth in exchange for our flowers or phrases, or sculptured marble. They want us to build, if we can, as their enduring monument — a world without war.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.
(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

HELP WANTED

Girls - Women

Wanted for essential war work
No skill or experience needed

APPLY AT—

Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Persons now employed in defense industries will not be considered

8-6-13t

JUST IN CASE—

If you cut your finger, it's nice to have first-aid equipment handy.

If you have a more serious personal or family emergency, it's mighty helpful to have a bank account.

There is no substitute for ready cash when trouble strikes.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of

JOHN T. STULTZ,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 11th day of June, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 9th day of November, 1943.

GRANVILLE Z. STULTZ,
DAVID J. STULTZ,
Administrators of the estate of John T. Stultz, deceased. 11-12-2t

BELTS for Farm Machines

Shellers
Grinders
Garden Tractors
Milking Machines
Pump Jacks
Churns

GATES BELTS for All SMALL MACHINES

Reidollar Brothers
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat\$1.68@\$1.68
Corn, oldMax. OPA \$1.16@\$1.16

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12th and 13th

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

LAUREL and "AIR RAID WARDENS"
HARDY

also

GENE "SOUTH OF THE BORDER"
AUTRY

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th and 17th

JUDY GARLAND VAN HEFLIN

"Presenting Lily Mars"

COMING:—

"Batavia"

"Du Barry Was A Lady"

"Seven Days Leave"

"Mountain Rhythm"