VOL. 50 NO. 22

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 26, 1943.

\$1.00 A YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

Miss Ina Feeser, who is ill at the Frederick City Hospital, remains

Mrs. Ethel Close Buckey, of Baltimore, Md., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crap-

Mr. Geary Bowers, of near town, who has been confined to bed with

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert, daughter. Patsy, moved on Thursday, from the Lloyd Lambert property into the house of Mrs. J. Albert Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mowbray-Clarke and Miss Elizabeth Annan,

of Washington, D. C., came Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Amelia Annan. Walter A. Bower and Mrs. Wm.

Bricker received a phone message Wednesday announcing the death of their brother-in-law, Dr. Merritt Burke, of Newport, Delaware.

The Rev. John C. Broderick, pastor of the St. John's Catholic Church, Westminster, will conduct the Devotional Services over WFMD, Westminster Radio Station, Saturday, Nov. 27, at 9:00 A. M.

Miss Anna Galt, town: Mr. Andrew Annan, Emmitsburg; Mr Rob't A. Stott, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., and Miss Peggy Stott, Hannah More Academy, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of the Misses Annan.

Mrs. Charles Lee Russell, Jr., of Pampa, Texas, daughter, of Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, is visiting here for a week. Dora Margaret Witherow, of Avon, N. Y., has also been a guest in the Null home.

Corporal and Mrs. Ralph Dinterman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zentz, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer. of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Grier Keilholtz and son, LaVerne. were Sunday dinner guests with Mrs Alma Newcomer.

Mrs. G. E. Carpenter, of Omaha, Nebraska, came Wednesday to remain over the week-end as the guest of Miss Amelia Annan. Mr. Carpenter's business interests has brought him to Washington D. C.; he and Mrs. Carpenter will live there until spring.

Those who took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foreman were: Dorothy and Francis: Mr. and Mrs. Link Foreman and daughter, Dorothy and grandson, Eddie, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittinger and children, Shirley, Billy and Junfor, of New Windsor, and Cpl. David

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Lawyer have received word from their son, Garold that he is somewhere in England. Pfc. George "another on" who has been confined to the Hospital at Camp Swift, Texas, for seven weeks with a fractured hand. had the cast removed on November 12 and expects to rejoin his Company who are on maneuvers in

The following guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
M. Ross Fair on Thanksgiving Day:

It may be a little ear Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null, of near town; Mrs. John D. Belt, of West-minster; Mrs. Robert Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fair, daughters, Carol Lee and Constance, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, son Jimmy, and Miss Nannie Hess. Mrs. Robert Fair, will remain until Sun-

Mrs. Roy Garner entertained Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker, Mrs. Maggie Eyler, Mrs. Nettie Angell, Mrs. Edith Baumgardner, Mrs. Mary Starner, to a dinner at Mt. Union Saturday evening. These are the ladies that took a trip to Florida two years ago. Following the dinner Club.
Mrs. Nettie Angell entertained them to the movies in Westminster. The following Sunday evening Mrs. Mary Starner entertained the same group to a turkey dinner at the Green Parrot, in Emmitsburg.

Robert W. Smith, of Taneytown, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident on the road tween Reisterstown and Westminster near the former place Friday morning of last week remains in the University Hospital, Baltimore. His condition was at first pronounced critical and he is still seriously ill. Mr. Smith is a son of W. R. Smith, proprietor of the Model Steam Bakproprietor of the Model Steam Bak-ery, Taneytown, but has recently been pational." recently been instructor for naval cadets at Mt. S. Mary's College.

Pvt. James C. Elliot of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Miami Beach, Florida, is spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot. Pvt. Elliot received his basic and advanced training at Miami Beach, and since completion has been assigned to that post as a lecturer. The subjects upon which he lectures to the trainees include: Defenses Against Air Attack, Individual Security and Camouflage, Tactical Training of the Individual Soldier, Marches and Bivouacs. Arctic, Desert and Tropic Survival, Articles of War, Military Intelligence and Military Courtesy.

SOLDIER WRITES—

From Australia Telling of His Experience

Dear Mr. Stonesifer: Just a few lines from your "Avstralian Correspondent" to give you a brief idea of what goes on "down

under. I suppose by now you are beginning to feel the icy grips of old man winter, and I can truthfully say I wish we had a little of it down here. But we are in the very middle of Mr. Geary Bowers, of near town, who has been confined to bed with bronchial pneumonia, remains about the same.

Spring, with summer just 'around the corner. We have had a few rainy spells the past month, but other than that it's been terribly hot. I can just imagine what it'll be like when the hot months roll around! And I don't particularly

care to think about it.

Getting down to the business of war, I would like to give you and the folks of town an "on the spot" account of the first raid on Rabaul I think it will safely pass the censors now, as most of the details of the raid have been previously re-

leased to the press. Surprise was our main element on this raid of the Jap's strongest and most important base in the southwest Pacific. For this raid, General MacArthur collected every appropriate available plane in this area. For three quarters of an hour, every minute a droning Liberator lifted its wings toward Rabaul.

Much of the Japanese anti-air-craft guns had been neutralized by the pounding of B-25's, which preceded the high level attack by heavy Liberator bombers following close behind in flights of three. Above the bomber formations was a protective cover of Lightning fighters.

The weather over the target was excellent for accurate bombing, with little or no interception from

enemy planes. Taken completely by surprise, many Jap planes were caught on the ground at the various air fields Rabaul, where they were over like ten-pins by our

bowled over like ten-pins by our bombs. This by our B-25's. The Liberators, flying at high attitude attacked enemy shipping in the harbor. They dropped a hundred tons of thousand pound bombs on naval and merchant ships, which to the district chairmen. were caught like ducks sitting quietly on a pond. As soon as the first shock of our attack was over, they began scurrying madly about, trying to evade our storm of steel. It was like a stampede of ants after a steam roller has crunched over

But the majority had no chance. Forty-nine enemy ships were de-stroyed in the harbor that day, along with several damaged. This, in addition to 177 planes destroyed, makes it a job well done by our air islands. Then Tokyo and Japan itself will want a part in providing the self will feel the might of our air memorial to their sons and daugh-

more clear and distinct each day. We'll show you that the greatest nation in the world—our America—

vou think I'm never going to stop, but this is the finish. So I'll close with best wishes to you and all my

It may be a little early, but I may not have this opportunity again for

awhile, so let me say Merry Christ-mas to vou all! Sincerely, LT. W. R. SELL 0-861099 U. S. Army Air Corps. A. P. O 714 care Postmaster

QUESTIONS TIRE RULING

Fairness of an OPA ruling which bars the A-rationed motorist in the East from acquisition of any kind of tire, under any conditions, is questioned by the Keystone Automobile

In a letter to Col. Bradley Dewey, Rubber Director, upon whose recom-mendation OPA acted in further tightening restrictions on the Eastern car owner, William Berry, Secretary of the Club, protested against the "discriminatory restrictions based on alleged gasoline shortage which the long-hearalded 'equaliza-

tion' plan was designed to correct."
He cited the statement in the recent "Progress Report" of the Rubber Director that Eastern motorists in the A category cannot obtain any kind of tire, while car owners holding only A books in other parts of the country can get tires by showing



COMMITTEES ON

Confer in Westminster Last

A special meeting of the executive committee and the advisory commit-tee of the Carroll County War Memorial Fund with members of Carroll County Medical Association was held on Friday afternoon, begin-ning at 4 o'clock in the office of Raymond S. Hyson, superintendent of the public schools of Carroll County. Mr. Hyson serves as chairman of the advisory committee, and presided during the meeting.

Those present were: General chairman, Claude T. Kimmey, members of the advisory committee: Mr. Hyson, Roy Knouse and Walter H. Davis; executive committee — Denton O. Martin, Willard Hawkins, Dr. T. H. Legg, and Scott S. Bair, secretary. Mrs. Gladys M. Wimert; members of the medical association—Dr. M. C. Porterfield, president, Dr. C. Levine

the medical center for the proposed memorial building. Each physician was asked to give his opinion and ideas concerning the proposed medi-cal or health center, as a help to the community and assistance to the physicians of the county. There was a very frank and general discussion on the part of those attending the meeting

At the conclusion of the discussion Dr. Porterfield was asked to enlarge his committee from the medical association to study the operation and use of county health centers now functioning in the state. This committee would meet with the above committee in several months to learn their findings.

A dinner meeting with the general committee from the county, followed at the Charles Carroll Hotel. This meeting was well attended, and pracgave a resume of the earlier meeting

Several of the chairmen reported that all donations were not in, and that they anticipated having all solicitors make complete reports in a short time.

It is known that many people throughout the County have not been solicited and any who have been missed are urged to give their con-tribution to their District Chairman or Treasurer, or to the General Treasurer, J. Ralph Bonsack, minster. Approximately \$31,000.00 has been reported to the general treasurer, with additional contribuforce in this area. And these attacks aren't over! That was the first—the "supprise." Since then there have been several more—and active campaign—Taneytown, Midthey will continue until the Japs dleburg and Mt. Airy—and it is felt are completely blasted out of these that the residents of those district ters, and in due time will make a Yes, Tokyo, your day is coming— complete canvass of their districts the writing on the wall is becoming as has been done in other sections of the county.

Citizens of Myers District, which nation in the world—our America— seems to be the only District that can dish it out. Are you prepared has completed the canvass, have to take it? Well. Mr. Stonesifer, I suppose date to the Carroll County War Me-ou think I'm never going to stop, morial Fund, indicating a real interest in this worthy county project.
More than 200 contributions from individuals, families or organizations in amounts ranging from \$1.00 to \$1000, and including 33 War Bonds, were received. Credit for the successful conclusion of the District campaign is due, according to Paul Lawyer, Chairman. not only to a fine spirit of cooperation on the part San Francisco, Calif.

of contributors, but also to the zealous efforts of committeemen and other solicitors. Members of committee were: C. E. Bankert, treasurer; Miss Miraud Nusbaum.secretary; Mrs. Paul Bankert, Alvin G. Dutter-er. Jr., J. Irwin Dutterer and S. D. Jones. Additional solicitors were: Kenneth Bortner, Catherine Bortner, Thurman Heltibridle, Norman Masonheimer, Martha Knouse Irma Lawver, Henrietta Yingling, Marian Messenger, Kathryn Flickinger, Rcy Kindig and Roy D. Knouse, member of the County Advisory Committee.

RELAXES ANTI-FREEZE ORDER

Prompted by serious weather conditions in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain regions and by inadequate local supplies of approved anti-freeze, the Appeals Board of the War Production Board has granted three exceptions to its order prohibiting manufacturing and sale of salt petroleum types of anti-ee. Brands which may be sold freeze. Brands which may be sold are No-freeze, Freeze-proof, and Safas—all petroleum base solutions which were found to be non-corrosive upon metals. Although they are injurious to rubber, with careful handling they should not destroy rubber hose connections during the freezing season, according to WPB.

INCREASE STOVE STOCKS

Stove dealers and distributors in 10 states have been allowed increased inventories in order to meet the demands of rationing. Other areas throughout the country already have been granted such increases. Regions affected by the recent OPA ac-

PRICE REGULATION On Sale of (Used) Farm

Machinery

A great number of people in Carroll County have requested the Price Department of the local War Price and Rationing Board for information with regard to the sales of certain farm (used) machinery. This press release is intended to clear up this question in the minds of possible

purchasers of such equipment. The following farm machinery is covered by maximum price regulation No. 133:

Combines.

Corn binders. Corn pickers.

Farm tractors (except crawler

5. Hay balers (motor or tractor operated). Hay loaders.

Manure spreaders. Side-delivery rakes.

A combination of any of the

above-listed items with other items of farm equipment specifically designed for mounting thereon, where the combination is sold as a unit.

Except as provided in item 9, each Billingslea, Dr. Kenneth B. Jones, and Dr. W. G. Speicher.

The major discussion dealt with may be sold jointly with any other PROCEEDINGS may be sold jointly with any other commodity. Further an auctioneer may not sell any other commodity with the understanding that the purchase carries with it an option purchase any of the items of farm equipment above listed or a gift of any of the above items of farm

Under the regulation, auctioneers must file a notice of every public or private auction sale at least six days before the sale. The notice must be sent to the Maryland District Office of the Office of Price Administration, O'Sullivan Building, Baltimore, Md., and must include the place, date, time ment of the sale.

Violations of this regulation will be referred to the Enforcement Di-vision for appropriate action. | in said estate. William H.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Norman E. Keeney and Florence M. Warner, Westminster, Md. Charles E. Romine and E. Elizabeth Wolford, Cumberland, Md. Mervin M. Powers and Manetta G. Fowler, Baltimore, Md. Charles E. Shirey and Betty J.

Nichols, York, Pa.

Carroll P. Zepp and Lois M. Linton Westminster, Md. Vincent L. Galaman and Berneice M. Westhafer, Boiling Spring, Pa.
Kenneth Eberly and Mary A.
Grove, Dallastown, Pa. Ralph E. Staley and Louise I.

Kehr, York, Pa.

J. Wilbur Masenheimer and Elsie
M. Barber, Westminster, Md. Allan M. Lippman and Blossom E.

Sperber, Gettysburg, Pa. Vivian E. Leatherwood Cinder Crisp. Sykesville, Md.
Norman H. Collins and Marianna
Henderson, Sykesville, Md. Benjamin F. Pearce and Sarah L. Brown, Sparks Md. Howard M. Otto and Mina G. Pit-

tinger, Union Bridge, Md. SPAR WEEK PROCLAIMED

Governor Herbert R. O'Conor has proclaimed November 21 to 27 Spar Week in commemoration of the United States Coast Guard Women's Reserve first anniversary. Spar Week will be climaxed in Baltimore, next Saturday night at the Vagabond Theatre when the mothers and fathers of Maryland Spars will be entertained at a theatre party. During the evening Gov. O'Conor will present a corsage to Mrs. Miriam Gaugh, of Baltimore, who will represent the Spar mothers. This theatre party will mark the initiation of a "Maryland Spars Parents' Club," Ensign Muriel W

ed recently. _________ LIFT PORK, LARD RESTRICTIONS

Warsell the new Spar in charge of recruiting at the Postoffice announc-

Restrictions on the number of pounds of pork and lard made from home-slaughtered hogs that can be sold or given by a farmer to people not living on his farm have been lifted from November 17 to February 17, 1944.The War Food Administration lifted the restrictions to help handle the slaughter and distributions of this year's record hog supply. Farmers are asked to find out from their market agency or processor whether their hogs can be handled before sending them to

Scout News Troup No. 348

Boy Scouts of the local Troup, sponsored by the American Legion, are again collecting paper and have a sizable amount baled. If they have not yet called at every house, they ask the townspeople to bear with them. It is intended that every one shall be canvassed at rgular intervals.

At their meeting Thursday night, Paul Slaybaugh came for the first time, and Richard Haines is another prospective member.

Assistant Scoutmaster O'Neal P Crapster has left for the Army, having volunteered for the Air Force. to do as a Scout.

REFERENDUM FOR FARMERS TO BE HELD

Regarding Soil Erosion on **Farms**

A referendum will be held Wednesday, December 1st. All farm owners and operators of land in Carroll County whose waters, on their lands, are flowing away from the Monocacy River are eligible to vote.

A polling station will be opened at the County Agent's Office in the City

Building, Westminster, between 8:30 A. M. and 5 P. M. Ballots have already been mailed out by County Agent Burns so that a voter can vote without coming to the polling sta-

If the majority of farmers vote in favor of the creation of this pro-posed Carroll Soil Conservation District they will be able to receive technical assistance in their erosion problems. This assistance will include guidance as to how to lay out contour lines, strip farm and con-

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Guy F. Fowler and John Robert Fowler, executors of the estate of William Francis Fowler, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels, real estate, current money and debts due, and received order to sell goods and chattels.

Isaac Newton Boring, executor of the estate of Isaac Boring, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.
Wilbur L. Koontz, administrator of the estate of Emily J. Streaker, deceased, made a final settlement in

said estate. Wilbur L. Koontz, administrator of of sale, and a copy of any announce- the estate of Ethel C. Streaker, deceased, returned inventory of real estate and made a final settlement

William H. Masenhimer, administrator of the estate of Mary B. Masenhimer, deceased, received order to sell leasehold estate and filed report

Maus, administrators of the estate of Charles J. Maus, deceased, settled their first and final account. Paul E. Lawyer, administrator of the estate of Leah C. Lawyer, de-

ceased, settled his first and final Letters testamentary in the estate of Frank E. Cunningham, deceased, were granted unto Anna M. Cun-

ningham, who received order to notify creditors. Granville Z. Stultz and David J. Stultz, administrators of the estate of John T. Stultz, deceased, returned inventorie's of goods and chattels

and money. Jacob A. Frederick, administrator of the estate of Charles W. Ruby, deceased, filed inventory of current money and settled his first and final administration account.

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

DO YOU KNOW?

"The operator of a vehicle entering a paved public highway—from an unpaved public highway or from a private road or drive, shall come to a full stop upon reaching the intersection, and yield the right of way to all vehicles approaching on such-paved public highways." Sec.

BYRNES URGES "SAVE PAPER"

Urging a greater drive to conserve and salvage paper, James F. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization, said: "The war needs for paper and paper board are greater than our prsent ability to produce. The shipment of bombs and shells depends upon paper bands and containers. Rations, blood plasma, medicines, bullets—all find their way to the fighting fronts in paper containers. We must all curtail all necessary use and then get all waste paper to local salvage committees or local charitable organizations and thence to the mills higher. at once. Every scrap of paper that you can save and turn in will help."

APPOINTED TO PRESS CLUB AT MERCERSBURG ACADEMY

Wirt P. Crapster, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster, of Taneytown, has been appointed to mem-bership in The Press Club at The Mercersburg Academy according to announcement made here recently by D. Bard Thompson, president of that organization.

The Press Club at the Academy takes care of all student publicity including sports at Mercersburg, and membership in it is therefore considered important. Members are appointed only after extensive trials during the fall. -::-

MAY CUT POINT VALUES

Storekeepers, distributors, and others in the food trade may cut point values of canned frozen, and tion are New York, New Jersey, At Thursday's meeting a letter from Delaware. Pennsylvania, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, and West Very similar, he said, to what he used Values may be cut only if prices are cut at least 25 percent.

BABY BEEF CLUB

Orangized by 4-H Girls and Boys

Fourteen 4-H boys and girls met in the County Agent's office Thursday evening, November 18 and organized a county-wide 4-H Baby Beef Club, The following were elected officers: Malcolm Mathias, President; John W. Stults, Jr., Vice-President; Arta Fleming, Secretary-Treasurer. Other members of the group are Hilda Fleming, Fleming, Ernest Fleming, Howard Norman Fleming, Lawrence Fleming, Albert Pickett, James Grimes, Gladys Grimes, all of Woodbine; Thomas Bennett, Harvey Bennett, of Sykes-ville; Vernon C. Wolfe, Westminster Route 3.

Mylo S. Downey, State Boys' Club Agent, met with the group.

It was decided to have the following activities during the year:— Tour of members of baby beeves during the week of February 26; a feeding meeting at the County Agnt's office on May 18; Baby beef show in August; Fitting and Showing demonstration for all club members prior to the County Beef Show and Baltimore Livestock Show in October; and achievement meeting the latter part of October.

Each member is to keep an accurate record of feed costs and at the end of the project year, will submit such costs to the County Agent.

SOLUTION OF MEAT PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

"Making the Most of Meat" is the subject for the next Health for Victory meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon, December 7, 1943, at 2:30 o'clock in the Home Service Hall of

Potomac Edison Company.

The meeting is designed to show how other "Basic 7" food can be used as meat alternates in easy-to-prepare dishes, and to enlist the support of the audience in the "Food Fights for Freedom" movement. Some at-tention will be focused on the soybean as supplier of protein required in the daily diet.

All the women in this community

are invited to be present. Howard U. Maus and William J. Please note the change of the time to Tuesday for our November-December meeting. -22-

TO COLLECT CLOTHING AND RAGS

The nationwide drive for collection of discarded clothing and rags started November 22 and will tinue through December 4th. Only discarded clothing is wanted and all types are needed, according to WPB. Donors are requested to see that woolen garments are brushed and cotton garments and rags are clean. Mending is not required. Any unwearable clothing that can be reduced to rags is desired also. Not wanted are shoes, rubbers, rubber boots, overshoes, galoshes slippers, leather leggings, leather gloves, hats, neckties, collars, garters, garter belts, suspenders, belts girdles, corsets, brassieres, veils, spats, rubber coats, diapers, and masquerade costumes.

GIVE WAR STAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS

"A Stamp in Every Stocking"—that's what the Treasury Department wants for Christmas. To encourage the giving of war stamps, many ideas for utilizing them in gifts and decorations have been suggested; war stamps attached to a cellophane bag containing a small gift: war stamp label ornaments; a tiny Santa Claus holding stamps; small Christmas stocking containing stamps; baby's rattle with stamps tied on with ribbons; and children's toys, with stamps attached. The stamps may also be used as decoration on wreaths, fastened to candles, and on Christmas cards.

RESTRICTS FARM EQUIPMENT SALES

To prevent others from getting scarce farm equipment needed by farmers, the War Production Board has issued a revision of the farm machinery order, L-257. which prevents dealers from selling rationed farm equipment for non-farm use, except on a rated order of AA-4 or

Immediate consideration by Congress of legislation to strengthen wartime labor laws is sought by in-dustry members of the War Labor Board.

Ration Reminders

Gasoline—In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good through Feb-ruary 8. In states outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are good

through January 21.
Fuel Oil—Period 1 coupons good through January 3. Period 2 coupons become good November 30.
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, J, and K, good through December 4. Brown stamp L is good through January 1, 1944. Brown stamp M becomes good November 28 and remains good through January 1, 1944
Processed Foods—Green stamps
A. B. and C in Book Four, good

through December 20.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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

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

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

lowing week.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always seen a fixed sule with this Office.

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1943

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

When the local Chamber of Commerce engages a speaker for it's annual banquet, it does not tell him what to speak about. None of the members and guests had any idea Taneytown on the evening of November 18, what would be the nature of would give us something worth

And the speaker did not disappoint the audience. As a man whose primary business is government, he chose that as the thing to talk about. The applause and the close attention given to him showed that the diners were with him, and that they felt the government announcements apthat he was handing down the most wholesome counsel that could be given to people who cherish and wish to defend and continue their inheritance of freedom and prosperity.

The address was not a cut and dried affair. It had enough humor to give spice to the occasion, but it was not a mere chain of fanciful tales, among them. The fun was the ornamentation, and not the body of the

did not try to blame the short-coming on one party to the exclusion of ognition of her virtue. The city tax on value of services up to \$3,000 others, but tried to show that we are press, wise in the ways of seduction, a year of 7 percent; the Federal, all responsible for the bureaucracy and with no little malice and envy, that we condemn. We push on to pretend alarm over the temptation certain conditions, pay 31/2 percent. Washington the problems that we to which the raggedy kitchen innoought to solve for ourselves. That | cent is now being exposed. makes bureaucrats.

zens we should keep the problems of personalized, and to try to perpetu- us say, of the Baltimore Sun.

pressed:

banker in the country.

Our government is the biggest insurance company in the country.

Our government owns more homes than anybody else in the country.

we must learn to give business our has become the last refuge of the primary attention. Uncle Sam was kind of old-time journalism that pictured as astride a fence between a spoke its mind, whatever the cost. government farm and a farm under Freedom, it has taken seriously-a private ownership. The question is, free press, a free people. It has on which side of the fence do we been willing to exchange the coun-

brought a hearty response. We be written the legend: "First Comes ought to see to it that private enterprise shall not be mothered by News, Towson. socialistic schemes of governmental L. B. H. paternalism.

want the old gentleman to climb.

"GLORIFIED BUNK"

The following letter was by a sol- lilies are earning more money than Science Monitor. The letter says:

have begun to filter in to us, and have begun to filter in to us, and from what I've read so far it all locks as if it had been written before the invasion ever took place. It's the greatest bunch of glorified bunk I've ever seen written I'd give bunk I've ever seen written be better educated than and as far as we can see, the members of the board might just as well resign, for all the good they are gobunk I've ever seen written. I'd give | will have had wide human contacts, | We have said before, and we say the stuff I saw happen. I can't un- and should know how to cooperate it again-we have no quarrel with

derstand why it is that our govern- and work harmoniously. This is a ment sees fit to pamper public cpinion and only lets you folks hear about the favorable side of things. "I don't mean that what you've read and heard on the radio is necessarily unture—but it only tells half the story. For instance, I'll bet you never knew that on one day we were standing by to evacuate all the forces we had taken in. But fortime, and I mean just in time, too. I probably should never have mentioned that, but, by golly, it's stuff like that that the folks back home should know about. Not to make them worry, but to make them more con-scious of the fact that there's serious business going on over here that needs every ounce of support that

can be given by those at home.
"I don't believe though that the majority of folks back home are aware of the fact that they're not giving their full support to the war. But just let them spend a night or two listening to planes fly around overhead and drop bombs all around them—and see the sky bright as day from tracer fire and hear the big guns roar as they throw up their

The statement "we were standing by to evacute all the forces we had taken in," probably refers to a particular section, and certainly not to the whole undertaking. The call in war experiences will make itself pleasant, is what we believe interests the American people.

L. B. H.

THE COUNTRY PRESS

Results of recent elections show the rural sections going heavily Republican. New Deal master minds when Congressman Mundt got up in are now engaged in trying to reverse the trend. But their efforts are likely to prove of no avail. The farmers his address. They only felt that a have had enough of the bureaucrats, man of his position and reputation and are taking advantage of every opportunity to register their opposi-

Some of the plans considered by the New Deal leaders are ingenious, to say the least. At one time they turned deaf ears to the proposal that the weekly press should be compensated, in some small measure, for a few of pearing in its columns. Now they regard the proposal more favorably, thereby tacitly admitting that the country press is somehow linked to recent Democratic reverses.

The attention received from New Deal big-wigs is flattering. All during | patients. the depression, the weekly was the Cinderella of journalism, sitting in in bought splendor. The sudden The speech was non-partisan. He the kitchen in search of the beauti-

city dailies, on the other hand, have ple anywhere at any time.

Here are some reminders, well city press and the rise in that of his patients. trash that filled their pages.

But the main reason is the loss ing .- Industrial News Review. of public confidence in the city press. We are busy doing little things, but Poor but honest, the country weekly try's birthright for a mess of New The appeal for private enterprise Deal pottage. Over its door might Freedom-all else follows."-Union

WOUTH AFTER THE WAR

ever before. Probably so many fam-

except as some will study them for the War Labor Board refused.

about how the world can be improved. A host of them are prepared tells for skilled service in many occupations.

Perhaps many of the young service men may resume their studies tunately something happened just in after they are demobilized, but probably the great majority will be more anxious to get to work and earn a living.

Will the young men who have been trained in the hard school of war, and the girls who have had better school advantages at home, find that they have grown apart when the war is over and that their ideas vary widely? It may be so in som: cases, but when the boys get home the home scenes and people will seem awfully good to them. They will not be too fussy about their friends.

The modern high schools are doing a fine job for both boys and girls The young people have bright and alert minds, even if some of their educational hopes shall have been disappointed. The power they show for the whole truth, pleasant or un- felt in home affairs later.—The Frederick Post.

MEDICATED POLITICAL CANDY

Along with numerous other measures which fall into the sweeping classification of social progress legislation, is the Wagner-Murray Senate Bill 1161. The fact that it makes provision for free general medical, special medical, laboratory and hospitalization benefits for 110,000,000 people in the United States, makes it popular political candy.

The measure is just another step in the totalitarian government theory of cradde-to-the-grave domination of the individual. It would give the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service the power to hire doctors and establish rates of pay; to stablish fee schedules for services; to establish qualifications for specialists; to determine the number of individuals for whom any physician may provide service; and to determine arbitrarily what hospitals or clinics ma provide service for

The bill provides that employers pay a tax on wages paid to individwith an occasional bit of solid truth the ashes of indigence while her wals up to \$3,000 per year, of 6 per profligate sisters of the city lived cent; that employees pay a tax deducted from wages on earned income descent of Prince Charming into up to \$3,000 a year, of 6 percent (total of 12 percent on payrolls); ful but scorned maiden is final rec- that self-employed individuals pay a state and municipal employees under

The Surgeon General of the Public Health Service would have the ex-The weeklies, up to the present penditure of some \$3,000,000,000 an-The address was not striking be- time, have remained poor but pure. nually, which sum would, in reality, cause of new truths, but because of Let us hope they will continue so. be nothing more nor less than \$3,the forcefulness and clearness with Their very lowliness and poverty 000,000,000 of new taxes for a sys- 3 miles N. E., of Emmitsburg, on which old truths were brought back have been their safeguards and de- tem of socialized medicine to disto our minds. We were reminded fense. Gose to their readers and place the present American medical at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following that one of the virtues of our govern- the communities they serve, they system which has developed the most ment is the right to criticize, and we have been able to sound out public effective and the most widely dismust make it a habit to give atten- opinion and keep abreast of changes tributed medical care ever provided These horses are both good workers. tion to government. As private citi- in political sentiment. The big for any comparable number of peo-

government as close home as possible. completely divorced themselves State medicine for the masses will We were reminded that for twenty from all public contact, barring mean medical care by physicians weight about 800 lbs.; years the tendency has been toward their very doors to the people. No who are politically amenable, rather calves, coming 1 year old. 1 BROOD centralized government and that cen- high Mogul of India would be more than by those of superior abilitiestralized government tends to become difficult to reach than the editor, let for the doctor it will mean catering toward committeemen, rather than The decline in the influence of the the needs of human beings who are

known to most people, but newly im- the country weekly is due to a That will be the effect of an overnumber of reasons, among them be- dose of medicated political candy. Our government is the biggest ing the paper shortage which has And the people will pay a stiff price forced the dailies to curtail their for it in the form of new taxes on runs and eliminate some of the wages, even though they think they are going to get something for noth-

NOW PREPARE FOR THE DELUGE

As this is written, the railroad men are taking a strike vote-the straps. beginning, we believe, of many more

only negotiated with Lewis while the er, churn. miners were out on strike but actually signed a contract with him, he literally supported Lewis in the latter's contempt for the War Labor articles too numerous to mention. Board and practically told Labor Many women's colleges and junior | that the door was wide open and for colleges have more students than them to walk right in and get what CLAIR R. SLAYBAUGH, Auct. ever before. Probably so many famthey wanted.

Surely no one believes that the dier-an officer on an L. S. T. boat they have decided they can send miners are actually going to take who had been to North Africa, Sicily daughter to some excellent school. just fifteen minutes for lunch! In and Italy. Coming from such a The great majority of young men, our opinion, that 15-minute business source and passing the censor, it while the war lasts, will not get the is nothing more or less than a pure must be taken as fairly accurate. It same education as usual. Many who subterfuge on Ickes' part to get the is part of a letter to his wife, and had planned to attend college will miners the extra 371/2 cents a day was sent by her to The Christian not be able to take these fine courses increase that Lewis demanded and

'The newspapers and magazines military service. When the war In plain language the War Labor telling about our invasion of Sicily ends, the young women of certain Board has been sold down the river,

organized labor, our quarrels is with labor leaders, who adopt dictatorial tactics to attain their ends. In other words, men like John L. Lewis, a man who to gain his ends, has ruthlessly brushed aside all who stand in his way-so far, at least.

Naturally, other labor leaders are saying: If Lewis can get all he asks for, why can't we? If the Little Steel Formula can be discarded for Lewis, why can't it be discarded for us too? If the only way to get more money for our union members is to force the government to take over the industries our members work in, just like it has taken over the mines what are we waiting for?

Secretary Ickes has opened the flood gates-now prepare for the deluge.—Rhoderick Papers.

BOMB ENDS TROUBLES OF CONFUSED PRINCESS

They began when her mother made her marry Germany's riches prince-but when her son married his own stepmother not even the greatest minds could decide if his was really his half-sister. Read about this genealogical mixup in the December 5th. issue of The American Weekly the Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your local newsdealer.



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5-7-tf

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to diswhich I now reside, situated along the Emmitsburg-Harney road, about SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1943, personal property, to-wit:

2 HEAD OF HORSES, 8 HEAD OF CATTLE,

5 head of milk cows, 3 will be fresh in January; 2 in the spring SOW, with pigs by her side. FARM MACHINERY

One Fordson tractor, in good running condition; 1 set tractor plows, 14-in bottom; wagon and bed, 2-in. tread, low wagon with hay carriages, McCormick-Deering manure spreader, in good condition; Crown grain drill, 8 spouts; New-Way corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; Mc Cormick mower, dump rake, springtooth lever harrow, Superior disc harrow, Roderick Lean riding corn plow 2-hole corn sheller, New-Way gasoline engine, 4½ horse power; McCormick-Deering chopper, 8-in. buhrs; pair platform scales, 550 lb.

HARNESS

3 sets front gears, 2 collars, 3 bridles, 2 sets check lines, coupling

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

When Secretary of Interior Ickes, acting as Fuel Administrator, not gallon milk cans, heavy milk strain-MISCELLANEOUS

hay fork and pulleys, 120-ft hay rope, lot of triple, double and single

trees, jockey sticks, and many other TERMS CASH.

LAWSON HERRING.

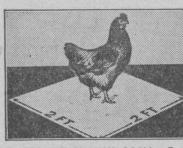
NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of

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 Nevember, 1943.

GRANVILLE Z. STULTZ₁
DAVID J. STULTZ₂
Administrators of the estate
of John T. Stultz, deceased.
11-12-5t

HOW TO PRODUCE MORE EGGS for VICTORY



pullet needs 3 to 4 square feet of floor space in the laying house. Make sure, too, that they have plenty of nests, roosting space and water space. Birds must be

comfortable to give top production.



1. PROVIDE ENOUGH ROOM. Every 2. CLEAN LAYING HOUSE. Before you put pullets into the laying house, clean the building thoroughly and spray with a good germ-killing disinfectant. Birds from the range are usually healthy. house will help keep them that way.





3. WORM IF NECESSARY. You can 4. CULL BIRDS. Practice continuous cullprevent worm infestation by growing birds on clean range. If birds have worms, treat them when you put them into the Don't waste feed on birds that stand no laying house. Use a worm expeller that chance. Each non-producing hen wastes mixes into the mash to save time and labor. 64 pounds of feed a year to keep alive.



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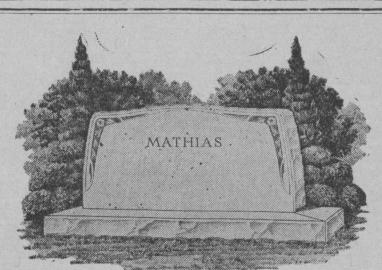
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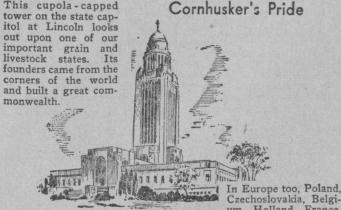
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um, Holland, France, Norway and other for better, more peace-ful days and then Austria spawned Adolf Hitler.



Plowing Aerates Soil, Stimulates Reactions

Lower Yields Caused By Excessive Cropping

While American farmers have undoubtedly plowed their soil too much in the past, the problem of declining crop yields is not due to excessive plowing, but to the removal of fertility without returning plant food to the soil, according to Dr. William A. Albrecht, chairman of the soils department of the University of Mis-

"During the importation of the plowing idea and the application of the plowing practice in the United States, our ancestors did not recognize their transition to soils that are mainly silt loams, which demand less plowing than European clay loams. They failed to appreciate the connection plowing might have with their movement from regions where rainfall comes regularin small showers to those where a large share of the rains are torrential. This shift from maritime to continental climate was not appreciated until much plowing under torrential downpours caused erosion of almost catastrophic magnitude over our most productive areas.

"Yes, we have plowed too much, as our hindsight forcefully tells us. But surely our foresight is better than to allow refusal to plow in the future.

"Plowing does aerate the soil, as any soil microbiologist will testify. As a consequence of the change of atmosphere in the soil, and because of the stirring by the mold-board plow, there is new 'life.' The soil is a factory in which much energy is expended. It is transforming many substances, oxidizing or burning tons of carbon dioxide, sulfur to sulfur dioxide, ammonia to nitrate and other similar combustions. Were this performance not proceeding in the soil, life on the globe would soon become extinct. Facts such as these are disregarded as part of the soil's contribution to crop production by him who would not plow. But continued and excessive cropping without paying back the soil's plant food debt, reduces, the output of the nutrients left over in soluble form by microbial activ-



Rotation grazing increases the nutritional value of pasture plants, as thicker turf results from using only a small part of pasture area at a time. High-producing cows have shown increased yield when grazed in this way.

Ground Wheat Preserves

Grass Silage Well Wheat is just as satisfactory a preservative for grass silage as corn, says C. B. Bender of Rutgers U. Describing how to use wheat in

silage making, he says, "The grain should be ground fine and applied at the rate of 200 to 250 pounds per ton of green alfalfa as it goes through the throat of the chopper. With mixtures of grasses and legumes, use 150 to 200 pounds per ton depending upon moisture content. The higher the moisture content the more ground grain is needed. With timothy or green cereal grains, add 100 to 150 pounds of the ground grains per ton.

"It is not difficult to apply the grain," Bender says. "Build a hopper over the throat of the chopper large enough to hold 100 pounds of ground grain. Have a sliding panel at the base of the hopper which will regulate the flow of grain. It is advisable to brace one side of the hopper to the side of the ensilage cutter so that the vibration will help

the flow of grain. "Grain is more than just a preservative. It reduces seepage, increases the total nutrient content of the silage and increases the protein content. It is also a convenient way of feeding part of the grain ration to cows.'

Rural. Briefs

The department of agriculture has estimated that two billion man-hours of labor will be needed to harvest farm crops during the next few

Onions, after being harvested, should be well dried before going into storage for the winter. process is necessary to prevent Botrytis neck rot.

Yankees Sizzle In Red-Hot Iran

Supplies for Russia Rushed In Temperatures Up to 150 Degrees.

WITH THE PERSIAN GULF SERVICE COMMAND.—In one of the hottest places in the world, the heat is on in the gulf region and Americans arming and provisioning the Red army through the vital Iranian corridor can take it.

Despite temperatures such as none of them ever experienced before, they are keeping up the schedule of deliveries to Soviet Russia over truck and rail routes with a surprisingly low rate of heat cases.

Here where the weather men would have no end of grim fun keeping hourly temperature records, there is little scientific recording yet, but an ordinary thermometer exposed in the afternoon easily tops 150 degrees Fahrenheit. Shaded, it hovers between 120 and 130 degrees.

Ice a Precious Thing. Refrigeration is scarce, ice is a precious thing and there are no soft drinks. Rationed beer gave out be-

fore the heat really started. Crude air conditioning in field hospitals—the only air conditioning available—is considered successful when it keeps the temperature be-

Persian Gulf Service command hospitals need fever thermometers of higher graduation than the regular 108-degree instruments because the temperature of heat victims is likely to run past 108 degrees, which already is 9.4 above normal.

The treatment for heat cases is to bring the body temperature down as quickly as possible. Stricken men, under sheets or towels, are drenched with ice water, placed in front of electric fans and cold drinks are given them.

One hospital has an air-conditioned unit containing 24 beds where a temperature of 60 or 70 degrees may be maintained, but there is only one of these in Iran.

Apart from hosing with water, these structures are conditioned with fans and "desert coolers," screened frames loosely packed with excelsior, which is kept wet continually from dripcans. Through this the fans draw the outside air. Fans have been virtually monopolized by the hospitals.

Metal Too Hot to Touch.

Most of the Persian Gulf Service command personnel lives now in thick-walled barracks, though 1,000 men still are under canvas. In the gulf and desert districts men work split shifts, spending the afternoons in their quarters.

The touch of a belt buckle, collar ornament or metal button to the bare flesh, even out of the sun, is enough to make a man jump. Most men have put away the brass identification disks supposed to be worn around the neck.

Men sleep naked, covered with wet towels, or with their mattresses soaked. A man can launder his shirt on the way to a shower and don it dried when he has finished his bath. Water standing in pipes must be run off before a shower to avoid scald-

About the only benefit from the heat is the dearth of flies, which in June were so bad that men had to talk close-lipped to keep them from their mouths, and standing at attention was an agony.

Men Far Outdo Women

In Picking Good Foods WASHINGTON.-More men than women select nutritious foods, Red Cross aides found in a recent survey conducted here.

For three days members of the Red Cross, making a survey for the government, checked the lunch trays of thousands of government employees as they filed through the cafeteria of the Social Security building. While only 14 per cent of those checked selected what the Red Cross termed an "A" tray-milk or milk foods, green or yellow vegeta-bles, fruits and cooked or raw meats -it was found that twice as many men as women bought this nutri-

World's Supply of Tea Bought for Next Year

LONDON.-Lord Woolton, food minister, announced today he had bought the world's entire non-Axis tea supply for next year estimated at 312,500 tons.

He did it as a representative of the combined food board which, under international agreement, will allot tea to the united and neutral nations on the same basis as last year.

"We lost supplies from the Netherlands and East Indies, but there will be just sufficient for everybody," he said.

Forestry Service Man

Evades Lightning Twice MEDFORD, ORE. - Forest Service Lookout Man Francis Bush didn't wait for the third strike. Lightning struck his lookout post, starting a fire in nearby Dazed but unhurt, he lifted the telephone.

A second bolt hit the telephone. Again Bush escaped injury. This time he drove for help.



First Resource

One great general, however heroic, is something less than an army. It takes more than one progressive farmer to make a rich agricultural country. One illustrious scholar is no substitute for an enlightened people. Average greatness is what counts when you compare nations, and America has average greatness.

The crisis has passed in the cruelest of all wars because of American competence. Italy has changed sides, the Germans are falling back and Japan is waxing pale. Turning the tide of battle on tropical island, Russian plain and African desert was achieved in the factories of the United States of America where today half the arms and munitions made in the world are being turned

Not Super-Men

Ours is an exceptional people. Four years ago the United States, a nation at peace, was making only one percent of the arms and munitions used in the world. Now we are producing as much as our allies and our enemies combined. The gain is startling. Such a changeover would have been impossible anywhere but in America. Alert resourcefulness born of freedom and self-reliance has grown robust under the competitive system of Private Enterprise.

Uncle Sam's most valuable resource is, if you please, resourcefulness. America's vaunted superiority in fertile crop-land and rich veins of ore is largely oratory. Our natural resources are great but they can be approximated in three or four foreign countries. Moreover our population is small among world powers. Yet we turn the tide of battle: Why? Because no other nation has more than half of America's ability to produce.

The Power to Win May I repeat a few figures?

They are worth repeating! America's industrial production per man-hour is twice as big as England's and three times that of continental Europe, six times Japan's and more than ten times as great as that of India or China. Our average worker is competent and so is the farmer who, under handicaps, has kept workers and fighters fed. Private Enterprise has developed a great middle class which makes a

great nation. Historians will glorify the resourceful shop-worker and farmer for indispensable contributions to victory. Our people have done an amazing job, fighting with Private Enterprise. The next real contest (equally important and maybe harder to win) will come when we start fighting for Private Enterprise; a struggle that is certain to come. Already some people are advocating stricter government management of industry after the war.

Worth Defending It behooves us to protect our economic system as a soldier protects his weapon. When our enemies have lost their war, the world will know that Private Enterprise won it. Power-crazed people at home and abroad will understand that Americans can't be forced to accept dictatorship until Private Enterprise

has been crippled. Our system is not perfect. Private Enterprise is subject to criticism; no doubt to improvement. Just the same, measured by results, there is no better economic system anywhere in use or on record. Private Enterprise has made America great with a prosperous, enlightened and resourceful people able to do big jobs in a hurry and turn defeat into victory. Every suggested change should be studied with critical caution and discreet deliberation

Overtime Anyway Harry-What's the idea of working an hour overtime? I wouldn't think

of doing it. Larry-I wouldn't think of it, either. It was the boss who thought of it.

Try Again! Stude-But I wrote five pages on that question. I think I ought to have a better mark. Prof-I'm sorry, but we don't weigh the answers.

Not the Milk!

Then there was the patient parent who didn't object to the young man sitting up so late with his daughter. It was his taking the morning paper when he left.

That'll Hold You Joe-I was at the dog show yesterday.

Jane-Did you win a prize? EXTRA DOWRY



Mr. Smith-The man who marries my daughter will get a prize. Prospective Suitor-May I see it?

Nation of Farmers

Bulgaria is a nation of farmers. About four-fifths of its six to seven million inhabitants make their living from the soil. Farm holdings are for the most part extremely small, and operating methods are generally primitive. The three Fs-farming, forestry and fishing-provide the country's chief means of support, although industry in recent years has been encouraged by the government, and there are valuable mineral deposits. Coal is the most important mineral product.

Painting Steel

Before painting a steel surface, care should be taken to remove all loose scale or rust by scraping or sandpapering down to the bright metal. Also, it is imperative that any greasy film be removed from metal by an effective solvent, or the paint cannot be expected to adhere to the surface. When painting over rivets and rough edges, brush the paint towards the rivets and towards the edges to make certain that they are thoroughly sealed against moisture.

Pisa's Attraction

The Piazza del Duomo was Pisa's pre-war tourist attraction. It consisted of three buildings comprising a unit-the Cathedral, the Baptistry and the Campanile. The tower was begun in 1174. When a height of only 40 feet was reached it was discovered that, because of insecure foundations, the tower was sinking on one side. Efforts to right the structure as the building continued were unsuccessful.

Potato Ring Rot

Potatoes harvested from fields known to contain ring rot should be used or sold for table stock immediately. Ring-rot tubers, though intact on the surface, will eventually rot from within during storage and cause a soft, wet decay. If the potatoes must be stored, they should be kept at a temperature between 34 and 38 degrees.

Cook With Care

Cook cheese dishes with care, going easy on the heat. In that way this nutritious food melts completely and spreads good cheese flavor and protein through the whole dish. Cooked too quickly, cheese gets tough and stringy and settles in one spot instead of spreading.

Unhealthy Site

European missionaries attempted to colonize the Nicobars islands in the Indian ocean in the 17th and 18th centuries, but instead died from malaria, which is still prevalent. Few white men can survive on the islands because of the hot, humid atmos-

Ration Liquors

Rationing of hard liquors by Montana and Michigan recently brings to 13 the number of states limiting liquor sales to stretch diminishing supplies and to prevent hoarding. All 13 states are "liquor monopoly" states, of which there are 17.

Green Tomatoes

Full-size green tomatoes may be picked to ripen in storage at ordinary room temperature. Squash and dry place such as an insulated atfrom freezing.

Keeps Doughboy Warm A \$50 War Bond, purchased for small rugs, and other articles not \$37.50, pays for a soldier's wool blanket, wood bedstead, raincoat, two olive drab flannel shirts, a pair of service shoes, two wool undershirts, and two pairs of knit wrist-

Improves Soil

The department of agriculture EARL BOWERS, Auct. garden specialists remind gardeners C. G. BOWERS, Clerk. that compost does not take the place of fertilizer, but is used primarily to improve the physical condition of the soil with which it is mixed.

Mosquito Bomber

The fighting Mosquito bomber-"the fastest airplane of any type in operation with any air force in the world today"-is built entirely of wood, a number of the parts laminated.

Fire Losses Drop The rate of destruction by fires in the three years since 1939 is 40 per cent lower than the rate for the similar three-year period following

the outbreak of the first World war. Treat Fabric Treatment given the cotton fabric exterior covering of a certain type of army shelter makes it water-

proof, rot-proof, vermin-proof and fire-resistant.

May Keep Clothing Many honorably discharged enlisted men of the army are authorized to retain certain articles of clothing in their possession.

Save Rancid Fats Even though some of their glycerine content has been lost, waste

kitchen fats which have turned rancid, should be salvaged. Ascends 28,000 Feet

Paris in 1875.

Tin Fish About three tons of tin goes into CLAIR SLAYBAUGH, Auct an average size submarine.

Once Broad Valley The English channel covers what was once a broad valley.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will offer at public sale, on the premises near Otter Dale Mill, on the road leading from Taneytown to Union Bridge, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1943, at 12:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

4 HEAVY HORSES,

Pet, bay mare, 6 years old; Kernel, black horse, 6 years old; Rock, black horse, 8 years old; Tom, bay horse, 16 years old. 1 HOLSTEIN HEIFER, 2 years

Allis-Chalmers Model W. C. trac-

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

tor, on steel, only used to put out this year's crops; cultivators and power lift for above tractor; 14-in. Oliver tractor plows, 2 furrow plows one an Oliver, the other a Syracuse; two 5-ft. mowers, John-Deere and Oliver; side-delivery rake, Case hay oader, McCormick-Deering binder, 8 ft cut; Superior grain drill, 13-discs; John-Deere 999 corn planter, it will hill or check; 2 double riding plows, 2 manure spreaders, 1 Ohio, the other a Belview, 20-ft; 2 chain sheaf elevator, blast wheat grader, platform scales, bag holder, bag truck, 2 heavy wagons, with carriages; low-down wagon, with flat bed; heavy wagon, with bed; new wagon bed, 12-ft; Cultimulcher culwagon bed, 12-1t; Cultimulcher cultipacker, disc harrow for tractor; 23 tooth springtooth harrow, two 60-tooth spike harrows, slab drags, HARNESS. 4 sets lead harness, 2 sets breechbands, collars, bridles, halters, 2 sets check lines, 4-horse line, 6 housings, 2 Louden cars, for heavier the collection of the collecti hay fork, about 130-ft new rope, with each car; 6-line Myers grapple fork, milk cooler, blacksmith forge, anvil, vise, drill press and shoeing tools, single, double and triple trees, 4horse evener for manure spreader; ockey sticks, middle rings, forks of all kinds; grain cradle, hay knife, pump jack, 2 electric fencers, 2 Hale corn shellers, for hand or power; coal burner brooder stove, 500 capacity; large power sausage grinder, 2-gal. sausage stuffer and lard press, 25 ft 6-in endless rubber belt; dirt scoop, locust posts, seed sowers, 11/2 ton Chev. Stake body truck, with 4 new tires. The above machinery is all in the best of shape.

TERMS CASH. JOHN N. STARR. HARRY TROUT, Auct. RALPH P. WEYBRIGHT. Clerk.

Huckstering rights reserved. 11-19-5t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will sell at pubic sale at the Clarence Dern's Store Room, on Baltimore St., Taneytown,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1943, at 1:00 o'clock, the following good

GOOD BREAKFAST SET,

consisting of table and 4 chairs; 8-ft extension table, 6 dinning room chairs, sideboard, sewing cabinet, chiffonier, small kitchen table, Morris chair, bed, spring and cotton mattress, bureau, good oak bed, extra bood bed spring, old-time cord bed, large chair, wash stand, 3 rocking chairs, Reed chair, Westinghouse electric refrigerator, in perfect condition; 4 good congoleum rugs, 9x12, one fibre rug, 9x12; back chair, towel cabinet, cot, spring and mattress, small tables, 2- stands, 2 solid matic, where they will be protected hogany rocking chairs, leather covered; oak library table, brussels rug 9x12; good Deldo radio, magazine rack, 2 good electric floor lamps,

> mentioned All of the above is in first-class

This Furniture can be seen on Friday, December 3, at Dern's S Room, from 4:30 to 7:00 o'clock. TERMS CASH.

REV. GUY P. BREADY.

Will sell at the same time, and place 1 kitchen range, green and ivory, with pipe for same; heater, for same; heater, for coal or wood, couch, and other articles. If you have anything to sell see

> EARL or CURTIIS BOWERS. 11-19-2t

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, one 4 years, and one 5 years old; all broken and nice and

6 HEAD OF OAL 4 milch cows, 1 fresh and cattle, 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 worker, 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, Wiard plow, Three scientists ascended to an allot of gears,, lot old iron, some titude of 28,000 feet in a balloon at HOUSEHOLD GOODS, and many articles too numerous to mention. TERMS CASH.

> OLIVER I. SHEELY. C. C. BREAM, Clerk 10-29-11-12-26 3t

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50 lb Can Lard, lb 15c Gasoline 18c gal Round Steak lb 37c Porterhouse Steak Sirloin Steak Chuck Roast, lb 24c lb Brisket Flat Rib Plate, lb Kerosene, Chick Feeders, each Tick Face Horse Collars \$1.48 All Leather Horse Collar

38-ft. carton full thick Rockwool \$1.95

Ground Barley \$3.35 bag 35c gal. Stock Molasess

Linseed Replacement Oil \$1.30 gal 700-15 Synthetic Tires \$23.86

625-550-16 Synthetic Tires \$21.48 600-16 Synthetic Tires \$24.51

\$17.67

600-16 Synthetic Tires

525-550-17 Synthetic Tires 625-660-18 Synthetic Tires \$14.77

475-500-16 Synthetic Tires \$13.21 40-450-25 Synthetic Tires \$13.06 600-16 Tubes \$4.22 625-650 Tubes \$4.81 700-16 Tubes \$5.05 \$2.50 bag 100 lb Bag Potatoes \$1.98 4 lbs Fresh Buckwheat Hudson Stalls and Stanchions

per stall \$12.75 Star Stalls and Stanchions \$13.75 stall Water Bowls, each \$3.75 15% Dairy Feed \$2.95

18% Dairy Feed \$3.25 24% Dairy Feed \$3.45 32% Dairy Feed Mailing Egg Boxes

each \$1.50 Feed Oats New Wheat, bushel \$1.75

Barn Door Track, ft \$2.75 Barn Door Trolleys

Wall Board, ft Cello Glass 31c ft Glass Cloth, ft 19c-Sanka Cloth, ft 39c Del Monte Coffee, lb 34c Boscul Coffee, 1b 35c Royal Clover Coffee, lb 34c Maxwell Coffee, lb 34c Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb 30c 2 lbs Coffee Stretcher 25c 34c Kaffee Hag, lb Sally Lee Coffee, lb 27c

5 gal Galvanized Tubs 5 gal. Gasoline Gans

71/2 gal Surplus Government Gasoline Cans \$1.98 8-lb Box Crackers 32e Allweather Anti-freeze \$1.25 gal Ice Refrigerators \$29.50 Round Coal or Wood Radiant

\$1.25

Stoves Pot Burner Oil Stoves \$39. 2-Burner Oil Cook Stoves \$6.75

3-burner Oil Gook Stoves \$3.85 bag Meat Scrap

\$2.50 bag Brewers Grains Ovster Shell \$1.10 bag 2 lbs Coffee Stretcher for 17c Just unloaded car load Peanut Hulls \$1.25 per 100 lb.

Since Xmas and New Year's Day comes on Saturday, Dec. 25,and Saturday, January 1, our auction will be 27, and Monday, January 3rd. 5 gal Can Roof Paint \$1.48

100 lb Bag Flour \$3.45 Kraut Cabbage \$1.39 bag 1 lb Jar Peanut Butter 23c 2 lb Jar Peanut Butter 39c You can visit our auction room any day between 8 and 6 o'clock and buy privately or see arti-

cles to be sold at next sale. 4-in Stove Pipe 19c joint 5-in. Stove Pipe 19c joint 6-in. Stove Pipe 25c joint 7-in. Furnace Pipe 49c joint 8-in. Furnace Pipe 69c joint 9-in. Furnace Pipe 89c joint Glass Cloth 15c ft Cello Glass 31c ft Wood Stoves \$1.98

Pot Burner Oil Stoves \$39.00 Radiant Heaters \$44.00 Galvanized Tubs \$1.25 each Seedless Raisins 15c lb

The Medford Grocery Co.

I. DAVID BAILE, President Medford Maryland

THE CAPROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 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 Wednesd, or by Fast Mall, 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 want-

FEESERSBURG

Rain last night (Sunday) clouds and streaks of blue sky this morning with a high wind-and colder; there's no monotony in our weather and its all good. Hardest of all to believe that November is passing so swiftly; only one more week.

Th chicken and oyster supper in the Parish House on Saturday evening was a splendid success. A crowd of people from far and near, and everyone spoke highly of the meal; 364 plates was served, and cleared about \$165.00—which is "over the top" for Mt. Union. Much credit is due Miss Viola Dyhoff for her leadership, but she had a fine force of helpers—and real cooperation, and all appreciate the patronage of the public the public.

Some of our citizens attended the dedication exercises at Keymar on Saturday evening when a pole with a very large National flag and a ser-vice flag was raised in honor of the boys in service from that center—numbering 48. Rev. H. Schmidt, of Woodsboro, was guest speaker, assisted by two other ministers. The Boy Scouts and Band from Taney—

boy Scotts and Band from Taneytown took part also.

On Sunday morning Rev. Bowersox celebrated the 25th. anniversary
of the United L. C. A. when in 1918
three leading Synods merged. After
announcing his test—"There remaineth yet very much land to be
possessed," urging earnest work for
the advancement of the Kingdom.

A generous offering was given for A generous offering was given for Ministerial Relief—to which more will be added later. The "Battle Hymn of the Reformation"—Ein in Feste Burg was sung and didn't fail thro', for that's a hard piece to sing, but we've heard choirs of hundreds of voices led by a Band of music do

t wonderfully.

Samuel LeSight and wife (nee Rosellen Wilhide) was home from camp in W. Va., for the week-end and assisted with the big supper at Mt. Union on Saturday evening; also Earl Wilhide and wife from Balti-more, and all at service on Sunday

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and her family took dinner with the Charles Crumbacker's, at Clear Ridge, on Sunday by invitation. Too bad to have oyster supper and that so close

Last week when it was announced the Jno. N. Starr had sold his farm, we couldn't help but feel sorry for the breaking up of old associations—for it has been in the Starr family as long as we know of it; and was considered a choice possession—with many conveniences that other farms did not have. Go over in your mind the homes in your community, and see how many are in the same name as fifty or more years ago. Time does work many changes.

hay were hauled through our town last week. 'Tis good to know some one had an abundance.

butcherings this week. Our neighbors J. H. Stuffle will kill three hogs and C. S. Wolfe kills two—and the rush is on. Some work and some Thanksgiving.
Some kind friends have given us

shellbarks—so we are in for a crack-

from Baltimore and Frederick to enjoy the oyster supper.
We received the overflow from the

Uniontown and Union Bridge called. Miss Edna Sauerhammer and Mrs. Mary Dorothy Groce from Littles-Mary Dorothy Groce from Littles-town Mrs. Maud Kump Taylor and youngest child, Jean, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliot and small son, John, Mrs. J. Elliot and small son, John, Mr. C. Edgar Myers returned

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Margaretta Rose Smith to Richard Elvin Cromwell son of Elvin and Blanche Towsend Cromwell, on Thursday, November 25, at 4 o'clock in the South Baltimore Bible Church, Baltimore. May joy attend them always.

The most popular conditions at present are colds—in head, or chest and even lungs—when we call it pneumonia; and this is the physicians harvest yet we pity them.

We have added a puppy-dog to our private zoo-a fat little colliewhich looks as though he belongs to the family. Only 7 weeks old, and behaving beautiful—we never hear a sound from him all night. He's to be our guard—and that will be his name, only every one calls him by a different name

Now comes Thanksgiving-and so many things to be thankful for. We hope many more than usual will at-tend the annual services of all churches and it is good for Brethren to worship together. We are ready for a united fellowship. Let us count our blessings now.

LITTLESTOWN.

The annual union Thanksgiving Service sponsored by the Protestant Churches of the community was held Wednesday evening in the Redeemer Reformed Church. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. D. S.

are in the service of their country and for the men and girls in service overseas. Many addresses of men and girls have not been sent in.

Lt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Potter and son, Greensboro, N. C, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weikert, Jr.,

The annual Thankoffering service sponsored by the Women's Guild and the girls Guild of Christ Reformed Church was held Sunday morning. The address was given by Miss Mary Myers, Hanover, a former Mission-ary to China. where she was at the utbreak of the war.

Miss Helen Genevieve Rang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rang, R. D., and George J. Evanko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Evanko, Clearfield, were married on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at Nuptial Mass, in St. Aloysius Catholic Church by the pastor the Rev. John H. Weber.

The scrap drive sponsored by the Alpha Fire Company was a success. About 500 pounds of tin and 3340 pounds of paper were collected. Another drive will be held during the

I didn't hear, and and one on Saturday evening when an automobile was affire.

In an effort to slow current heavy marketing of hogs the war Food Administration lifted for ninety days the restrictions on the number of pounds of home-slaughter pork and lard that may be sold or given to persons not living on the farm. If the whole OPA was sunk into the sea every one would be better off. The Littlestown Ministerium gave

a surprise party on Monday evening for the Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Boltz. The Rev. and Mrs. John C. Brumbach called at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Boltz on North Queen St., following which the other ministers and their wives arrived. They presented them with a wedding gift. The evening was spent playing games, after which the wives of the served refreshments, ministers Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Frantz, Hanover; Rev. and Mrs. Albert Shenberger, Silver Run, former pastor of St. James Church, the Rev. and Mrs. John C. Brumbach, the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth D. James, Mrs. D. S. Kammerer, the Rev. Wallace J. Cummings, Mrs. Charles Fantone, Westfield, N. J., mother of Mrs. Boltz. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroll and

daughter, Joan and son, Linton, of Maxton, N. C., are visiting with friends in town. The Schroll family formerly resided in town.

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lemmon, S. Queen St., by a group of friends honoring Stanley Bowersox, who left on Monday for service in the U.S. Army. They presented Mr. Bowersox with a gift.

A large crowd of people attended the first 500 and Bridge party spon-sored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the John W. Ocker Post in the Legion's

new Post home.

The Rev. Wallace J. Cummings was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lions Club.

UNIONTOWN

Mrs. Thomas Fritz, Westminster was an over night guest of Mrs. pecially if you have a job.

in Macon, Georgia, for the past he had an abundance. month returned on Saturday. On Some one said there will be many Tuesday Mrs. West and son Barton, returned with him to their home in

Miss Emma Garner, Linwood, was a guest at the G. Fielder Gilbert on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson and Mr. ing good time.

Many friends were with the David
Miller family over Saturday evening guests at the Thomas Devilbiss

Mrs. Emory Stoner spent from Monday until Thursday in Thurmont Parish House when friends from and Union Bridge visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch, Rev. Hiram LeFever, Mrs. Flora Shriner and Miss Dorothy Hoch were dinner

home on Sunday after having spent a month with her sister, Mrs. Robert Rowland, Hagerstown,

Mrs. Howard Rodkey was given a birthday dinner by her daughters on Sunday at her home here. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz daughter Jean and son Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morelock and daugh-

ter, Lotty, Tyrone.
On Thursday, Nov. 18 the following attended the 15th. annual banquet and program of the Taneytown Chamber Commerce which was held in the High School Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Devilbiss, Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, Mrs. LaRue Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, Edgar Myers and Horace Simpson.

The Charles Crumbacker family entertained Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, Misses Catherine and Frances Crumbacker and Master Jimmy Crumbacker, Mrs. Monroe Cutsail and daughter, Sandra to a turkey dinner and all the trimmings on Sunday. Mrs. W. P. Englar and Miss Goldie Wolfe were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wolfe, Manchester, on

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher

Charles E. Lawrence S 1/c who recently returned from overseas was draft evaders are being hailed before home on a 5-day furlough with his the courts. They usually claim to be parents Mr. and Mrs. George Law members of some oveer religious He reported back for duty cult, and quote Scripture to justify Mrs. William Buckey Baltimore, spent several days with Mrs. Leslia Crouse.

The Sunday School of St. Paul's Lutheran Church is sending Christ-

Mr. Charles Crumbacker, chairman of the Carroll County Memorial Fund campaign reports that to date there has been contributed \$729.35 for precinct No. 1 of Uniontown District. Mr. Crumbacker suggests that if any one has been missed during the solicitation it would be appreciated if they would send their contribution to one of the committee

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Niemyer, of Charmian, Pa. were visitors of Rev. and Mrs. Paul F. Warner at the Methodist parsonage last Sunday.

Rev. Paul F Warner and family,

spent Thanksgiving afternoon with Dr. C. Gardner Warner, in Baltimore

DETROIT LETTER

It is not often that I differ with that able writer, L. B. H., and then it is only on matters of taxation. I hope he will excuse me if I take the liberty of answering some of his objections to a sales tax, which I firmly believe is the fairest way to raise the funds necessary to carry on this war we are now engaged in. week of December 15.

The Fire Company was called out Sunday morning to the home of Jos. Crushong, R. D, to extinguish a chimney fire. No damage was reported. On Tuesday morning another call was made, what was afire the color of the color not believe in not making the wealthy necessary expense, but as this is all the people's war, my position is that all the people ought to help pay for it. The present pay-as-you-go plan takes care of thousands who escaped paying any share of this expense at all, those who took a job, held it for only a short time and then went back to farming or something else in which they were not liable to be caught evading the law, but now, their share is taken out right at the source of their income, as they earn

But there are thousands whose income is below the exemption point, who do not pay anything towards preserving the security we all enjoy. And because this security is enjoyed by them, don't you think they ought to help pay for it, and the little that they would be compelled to pay would not hurt any of them so badthat it would hurt, and even if it did, they would have the great sat-isfaction of knowing that they have done a little to help. We have had such a law out here for a number of years, and I have never heard of very much complaining done, and on the contrary all of us, especially city-dwellers, where high taxation is the rule, have experienced some-thing that resident of other states have not—the absence of any state tax, and also the necessity of our state government going into the red every year, as we always did before our present sales tax was put into

effect. Now this is only my opinion, but if an investigation were to be made, I believe that you would find this statement to be true. But one big reason for the necessity of the enactment of a sales tax is the fact that those who are now taxed, can stand little more, and at the rate the war is costing us more money must be raised. Of course they could cut down expenses in Washington, by firing a couple of hundred thousand almost useless employees who are simply holding down chairs, but with an election coming on, how can that be done? Well, a lot of us can be thankful that we are just private citizens, who do not have to bother our heads about raising money, but simply have to pay ic, which I think is the easier of the two things, es-

Several very high loads of baled Harry Fowler, on last Friday ay were hauled through our town Mr. J. Howard West who has been Detroit has again come through in the war Chest. As we predicted in our last letter, raising its quota of the War Chest. Coming, as it did, on the heels of the big Bond Drive, it seemed almost too much to expect this city to voluntarily contribute over \$8,000 000 to this benevolent cause, but it did, which goes to show what our civic, public citizens can do, if they have a mind

> The OPA is in the midst of a bat-In oral s in the hunters who cross the Isthmus into the Upper Peninsula, after an appeal to the Bureau was made to allow them to pool ration stamps so as to enable two or more to make the round trip to their favcrite camping grounds during the Deer-hunting season which is now on, was refused. They went any how, trusted to luck to get back. For a while it looked like they were going to get away with it, as it was covered that the law allowed them three days notice after they were served with a warrant, and in that time they could get home, and were pretty safe and the law did not compel them to report to their local rationing boards. However quite a number were stopped, and lost their ration books, and were fined in the bargain. One way we read of to make the trip seems to have been a success. Two men each had enough gas to make the trip one way. So one car towed the other up, and then the other towed it home. The re-port is that more than the usual number of hunters were out in the woods, and there were quite a few fatalities, and some more or less severely wounded by careless gun-ners. But there is no doubt that many thousands of pounds of meat will be added to the meat supply, as deer are reported as being more numerous than in any former year.

Much has been written and said about the delinquencies of the youngsters of this city, and one of the last schemes we have heard of is that boys, who on account of their age are not allowed to enter saloons, Monday evening and attended the procure in some way, false draft operate given by the Manchester registration cards. Ion which their age is misrepresented, and thus try are spending this week in Cumber-land. Mr. Speicher is on a business days, and the police seem to be getting wise to this racket. And in this connection, every day a few more

mas packages to all the boys and gle, Charles E. Lawrence, S 1/c and engaged in selling different forms of gambling tickets, and made a visit gambling tickets, and made a visit to him. He handed them a card in which was his name, followed by the words, "If you are unhappy and worried in mind, if your home is wrecked, if, you are unsuccessful, consult Rev.——". The policemen, much embarrassed, were about to when one of them noticed a queer bookmark in the Bible which the reverend gentleman was reading, and on pulling it out, found it to be a Policy slip, used in the gambling game, and on investigation discovered over a hundred other pieces of evidence, which lead to the pastor being the occupant of a nice cell in jail, where it is stated he can try his methods of consolation on him-

For the information of her friends in Taneytown, we are glad to state that Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, our grand-daughter, has returned home, after undergoing three operations, and is now in a fair way to recover her heaith.

JOHN J. REID.

The WLB's policy having been injured by the President's by-passing of it to give John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers a victory, these members feel that the board's only recourse is to the nation's lawmak-

-11-Mounting pressure to breach the "Little Steel" formula and the uniting demands of labor for general wage increases urge the necessity of Congressional action. Attacks on the Administration's "hold the line" policy are coming from every union

Congressional amendment of existing laws, "in order to require responsibility of unions and to provide additional protection of workers, employers, and the public against those who misuse the power presently permitted." is the announced aim of the WLB's industry mem-

Keep Girls Off Road,

Is Plea of Hoboes SEATTLE. - Asserting that thousands of girls are roving the country, often becoming stranded, the Hoboes of America convention adopted a resolution urging that no train or bus tickets be sold to girls or minors unless they have parents' written permission to travel. They chose to next meet in Washington.

Dog Barks Cas Alarm and Saves Lives of 2 Sisters

CHICAGO.—Police credit a small mongrel dog with saving the lives of two sisters-Miss Dorothy Taylor, 44 years old, and Mrs. Lorraine K. Hill, 46-from asphyxiation in their Chicago apartment. According to police, Miss Taylor, who has been ill, taped up cracks in the kitchen and opened the burners on the gas range. Mrs. Hill was sleeping in the front bedroom.

The dog barked and wakened Mrs. Hill, who threw open the windows and called the fire department. An inhalator squad revived Miss Tay-

Arranges Burial on Day Before Train Kills Him

WINNIPEG, MAN.-William Nobbe, 70, made an appointment with

Nobbe went into a Winnipeg funeral parlor, made all arrangements for his burial; signed a document setting forth his own statistics then paid \$10 down and promised to pay the remainder later.

Nobbe explained that he wasn't feeling well and wanted to be pre-

The next day his body was found on the C.P.R. tracks. A freight train had passed over him.

MARRIED

KISER—PERKINS

Mr. Charles F. Kiser and Mrs. Anna Mae Perkins, both of Keysville, were united in marriage on Thursday evening, November 25, 1943, at six p'clock, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church, in Taneytown.

RIFFLE-MYERLY

Miss Louise Myerly, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Myerly, of Gist, Md., became the bride of Wilson Riffle, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Riffle, of Taneytown, on Thanksgiving Day at 9 Å. M. The ceremony was performed at the Lutheran parsonage, Gamber, by the bride's pastor, Rev. Jas. A. Richard. The bride is a graduate of Mary-land State Normal School, Towson,

has taught school at Gamber.

The newly married couple left for a short wedding trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., and other points in Ohio.

Md., and for the past several years

POWERS-FOWLER At the Church of God parsonage,

Uniontown, on Thursday, Nov. 25, at 12:30 P. M., Mrs. Manetta G. Fowler Uniontown, and Mr. Mervin M. Powers, Baltimore, were united in mar-riage by the pastor Rev. John H. Hoch in the presence of about thirty friends. The bride wore Victory blue with black accessories, and a corsage of Talisman roses, the groom Oxford grey. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Caylor, broth-er and sister-in-law of the bride.

After the ceremony the bride and groom entertained the guests to dinner at Clear Ridge Inn. They will be at home to their friends after Dec 1, at 4108 Groveland Ave., Balti-

Malayan Fishers Hear Fish 'Talk'; **Interpret Sounds**

Slip From Boats and Hold Heads Under Water To Eavesdrop.

WASHINGTON. - Recordings of "fish talk" by the navy and the interior department's wildlife service, to aid submarine technicians to distinguish over their listening devices between the noises made by fish and the hum of enemy propellers, has been held up in Washington dispatches as bordering on the mi-

But it appears that the art of listening to fish and interpreting their "language" has long been practiced by Malay fishermen, who do their eavesdropping by the simple process of slipping overboard from their boats and keeping their heads under water for a space.

Dr. Raymond Firth, anthropologist of the London School of Economics, told the Royal Geographical society all about it at a recent meeting of that body. A few years ago he went to study the agriculture and fishing economy of the peasant people of Malaya and selected for his studies the region of Kelantan and Trengganu on the east coast* of the peninsula. Said Dr. Firth:

The deep gill net is used in two ways, by day and by night. For fishing by day two boats and two nets are used in combination, each with a crew of about ten men.

Boats Set Out at Daylight.

The boats are launched soon after dawn and sail out with the land breeze. They go from half to one and one-half miles offshore, each with its net aboard and fish in about five fathoms. With them is a tiny canoe, the sampan, paddled by the juruselam, the expert fisherman whose job it is to find the fish and direct the netting.

He paddles about, slipping over the side every 50 yards or so.

With one hand on the gunwale of the craft, and his head a foot or so below the surface of the water, his body almost vertical, and his legs slowly treading water, he listens for fish. After half a minute he comes up for a breath, then goes under again; when he is sure that there are no fish there, or they are too few to make a cast worth while, he climbs into his sampan and moves on.

This technique of listening for fish is a striking one; as it may arouse skepticism it is worth a brief comment. The art is a skilled one, to be got only by training for several months. At first the novice hears only the sound of the waves; later he begins to distinguish the noises made by shoals of large fish of different kinds. Here are some of them as described to me by experts:

Noises Made in Feeding.

An ordinary jewfish makes the noise bu-bo-bu-bo, "like rice fry-ing." Another jewfish makes a grunting noise, aup, ar, e; aup, ar, e. Another goes pup pap pup; while still another kind, the yellow-breasted jewfish, goes bup, bap; bup bup bup. A large herring is heard as chuchat, chuchat; if there are many of them they go chuchat-chuchat, 'like the twittering of the young of birds." The silver-bream or silverbelly goes ye ye, or if there are many, roye, roye, roye; "not a nice voice," the expert said.

Most of these are said to be noises made by the fish as they feed. Others are made as a shoal of small fish moves through the water. Pilchards sound "like the surf on the beach on a quiet night," ooo up; ooo up, with a high rising note and then an abrupt fall; sprats are heard as a high-toned hum, mmmm, mmmm, "like the rustle of casuarina branches in the wind."

Some types of fish cannot be heard at all; 'they haven't got any voice; they just keep quiet; they don't know how to speak."

'Gibson Girl' in Radio Sends Air SOS Calls

WASHINGTON. - The "Gibson Girl," an automatic radio to transmit distress signals, is now standard equipment on all army planes making overwater flights, the war department said.

Drawing its name from its hourglass shape, the equipment is pretuned to the International Distress Frequency so that all an airman need do when forced down at sea is to turn a crank which causes the set to send out an SOS.

The transmitter is equipped with a 300-foot aerial which can be raised by a box kite or, if there is no wind, by two hydrogen balloons contained in the kit.

Soft Drinks Are Used As Fire Extinguishers

drinks and had the flames under control when regular firemen ar-

Credit for saving the club rooms from destruction went to F. P. Cassisa, who smashed a door and started the fight on the flames.

Records Show Accounting

Helps Boost Farm Profits "Accounting farmers are contributing generously to the nation's increased food and feed production by tackling their agricultural problems in a businesslike way," says J. B. Cunningham, associate professor of farm management extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

This is brought out in a summary of annual farm business reports of 3,192 Illinois farms for 1942. Coauthors of the report, which appears in the August issue of Illinois Farm Economics, are Cunningham, P. E. Johnston, professor of agricultural economics, and M. L. Mosher, professor of agricultural economics ex-

Gross cash income a farm (a measure of volume of production) averaged \$3,252 more on the accounting farms than on the average by all farms in the state when adjusted to the same size as the accounting farms. The average net cash income an acre on accounting farms rose from \$1.42 at the bottom of the depression in 1932 to \$9.91 in 1941. It reached a record peak of \$14.99 an acre during the past year.

Find Shut-Off for Leak

In House Water System Shut off the water, if there's a leak. This involves knowing the location of the main shut-off valve for the house water supply, the bureau points out. This valve is usually found near the basement floor level at the meter close to the wall nearest the street. Everyone in the family should know where to find this valve.

The valve should be turned off and on at least twice a year in order to check on its free operation. Valves which have corroded so that they stick should be replaced. Have your plumber take care of this at the first opportunity.

If the leak is near a fixture, it may not be necessary to shut off the entire water supply for the house. In every properly designed plumbing system there are auxiliary stops in the supply piping near the fixtures. In addition to valves in the branch lines, every fixture should be equipped with local controls. Some of the local controls for fixtures operate with handwheels and others necessitate the use of a screwdriver.

Proper Names

The war, high-lighting the confused and varied spellings of names of foreign cities, may help indirectly to bring the uniformity long recommended by official and semi-official bodies in the United States. Such uniformity would be helpful, of course, to post offices throughout the world. The tendency is to use the official spelling of the nation concerned rather than the English equivalent.

The board on geographical names, a section of the department of the interior, favors addressing foreign mail with the official spelling of the country of destination. For examples, Vienna in its homeberry Munchen; Moscow, Moskva; Salonika, Thessalonike; Copenhagen, Kobenhavn; Warsaw, Warszawa; Belgrade, Beograd; and Bucharest, Bucuresti.

Alaskan Air Traffic In Alaska in 1941 commercial aircraft carried 48,982 passengers 9,-067,712 miles, delivered over 742,000 pounds of mail, and hauled in and out of the territory just under 5,000,-000 pounds of merchandise, ranging from gold to mining machinery. A large part of Alaska, a good part of the year, used to be "frozen in," and distances are so great it took weeks to get from the coast to interior points. By plane, Alaska is only a few hours from Seattle or Chicago, and the Yukon can be reached as easily in the winter as can any section in the United States. Aircraft transportation has destroyed its isolation, and made the carrying of freight and passengers a year-round business.

Possum Plays

A pipeline worker from Pensylvania, who had been leaving his lunch on the rear seat of his car, according to Pensylvania Game News, had ben missing choice morsels for several days. Then one day he found all the meat gone from his sandwiches, his fruit completely consumed and the paper bag badly torn. When he attempted to drive his car home that night, it refused to start and had to be towed to a garage. There a mechanic found a mother opossum, with 12 young in her pouch, hiding under the dash, where she had chewed the insulation off the wiring and had short-circuited the ignition system.

Galvanized Roofing

Galvanized roofing should be CAPETOWN, SOUTH AFRICA .- painted with a metallic zinc paint Soft drinks were used to curb flames at the first sign of rust or when the when fire broke out in the American roof shows a dark discoloration. The Club in Capetown. Volunteer fire- roof should be put in good physical men recruited from a nearby dance, shape, with all gutters and low hall battled the flames with bottles | places being cleaned of fallen leaves of mineral water and other soft and dirt, before the paint is applied. If the roof has been painted with any kind of paint previously, all loose and scaly parts should be removed with a wire brush. Rinse the roof with water, after which it should be allowed to thoroughly dry.

SPECIAL NOTICES

EMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent a west, each week, counting name and ad-treas of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge,

20 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents cach werd. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

THIS OOLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lest, Found, Short Announcements, Persenal 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, Taney-town. 8-28-tf

NOTICE—Open for business to the general public on and after Nov. 26, 1943.—Crouse's Auto Sales and Service, Taneytown.

FOUND-Bunch of Keys-Owner can claim same by satisfactory identification, at The Record Office.

FOR RENT-5-Room Apartment with heat and bath, possession Dec. 1, 1943.—Apply at Record Office.

FOUND-Purse with small sum of money. Owner can claim same through identification and paying cost of advt .- Record Office.

NOTICE-Party that has taken water and oil cans from my place, please return them.—Crouse's Auto Sales and Service, Taneytown.

LOST — Pocketbook between Taneytown and Keysville—Finder please return to Mrs. Alma Newcomer.

NOTICE—The following articles will be sold at the Rev. Guy P. Bready's sale on Saturday, Dec. 4th: Living Room Suit, 2 Step Ladders, Lawn Mower, Garden Plow, Ironing Board, Sewing Machine, good Double Heater, 111/2 x12 Brussels Rug.

FOR SALE-8½ Acre Truck and Poultry Farm, in Md. 7 room Frame House, all necessary outbuildings, newly painted, all new metal roofs, on good road. Apply Record Office.

ALL FARMERS MUST FILE an Income Tax Declaration before December 15. Let me help you prepare this return. — A. Marshall pare this return. — A. Marshall Mason, Frizellburg, Md., Telephone:

CHICKEN AND OYSTER Supper -Men's Bible Class of Harney Lutheran Church, Nov. 20, 4:30 on

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.

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

WANTED—Unpeeled Pine Pulpwood.—John H. Pearce, of Monkton, 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, 10-29-4t 40c; Adults, 65c.

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

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

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper—Charles
L. Stonesifer, Representative of Rem-

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

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

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

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.



CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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.

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

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00;

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.; Jr. C. E., 4 P. M., Wednesday; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:30 P. M., Wednesday. The 20th. Chapter of Revelation will be considered.

Barts—S. S., at 10 A. M.
Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30. Supply pastor, Rev. Ralph Baker.

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.

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., Annual Thank-Offering Service in charge of the Ladies of the Church; 10:00 A. M., S. S.

Linwood Brethren Church-Sun-Linwood Brethren Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Roger Blacksten, Supt; Morning Worship, 10::30. Sermon subject, "Is Battling for the Right Worthwhile." Young People's Service, 7:45. Prof. Wm. Kinsey, of New Windsor, will bring a steriopticon Bible lecture on the theme "The Helping Hand" at this service. Special song service of service. Special song service of hymns and choruses.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 Theme: "Where are the Nine?" Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Leader, Mrs. Ruby

Wakefield-Sunday School, 10 A Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Revival Service, at 7:30. Mrs. Anna Edwards will be singing and preaching. There will be a series of Revival Services at the Wakfield Church of God, beginning Sunday, Nov. 28. The special speaker for this week will be Mrs. Appel School FOR SALE—Just received new will be Mrs. Anna Edwards, of supply of Floresent Lights, with Frederick Radio Station, Nov. 23 to Chrome Reflectors for Kitchen, Din-ing and Bath, 5 types to select from; week will be Rev. H. M. LeFevre,

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Ancient and Modern Necromancy Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, No-

The Golden Text will be from Psalms 56:1, 3—"Be merciful unto me, O God, for man would swallow me up; he fighting daily oppresseth me—What time I am afraid, I will trust in thee.

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—I Samuel 17:4— And there went out a champion out of the camp of the Philistines, named Goliah, of Gath, whose height was six cubits and a span."

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 228—"There is no power apart from God Ominators. er apart from God. Omnipotience has all power, and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor God."

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 forwarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of sheoting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injur-

ing or destroying property.

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

Amoss, William I. Arnold, Roger 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

Lines on Walls A Puzzle; Plain As Day to Indian

Mysterious Inscriptions Were Carved by Prisoners Many Years Ago.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.-Mysterious inscriptions carved on the walls of ancient Castillo de San Marcos by Indian prisoners of three quarters of a century ago are be-ing unraveled by the grandson of one of them.

He is James Auchiah, 35-year-old coastguardsman of Oklahoma's Kiowa tribe and a grandson of Satanta, great Indian warrior of the Midwest, who was imprisoned in the fort during the Indian wars of the 60's and 70's.

When Auchiah reported here for duty he discovered his grandfather's handiwork, which for years had been regarded by tourists as meaningless doodlings by a redskin with lots of time on his hands or as some such declarations as "White Cloud loves Big Buffalo."

Auchiah found they were nostalgic records of ceremonials and tribal life. Assisted by Ray Vinton, coordinating superintendent of the national park service, and Albert C. Manucy, fort historian, he is making sketches of the hieroglyphics. many of which have been almost obliterated by weather and plaster repair work on the walls.

Uncle Helps Out.

Those inscriptions that he can't decipher himself Auchiah copies and sends to his uncle, D. K. Lonewolf, chairman of the Kiowa Council and tribal historian.

Auchiah recognized his grandfather's inscriptions at a glance. In the first place they had not previously been classified as to tribeeach tribe having its own hiero-glyphics — and James recognized them as Kiowa.

But the clincher was Satanta's signature. It wouldn't look like a signature to a paleface: a mystic symbol having a tepee as the central figure, but to Auchiah or anyone else who ever had seen his grandfather's signature it was plain

The artist's first work was done on a weather-worn inscription depicting a circle of tepees. This, Auchiah's uncle says, is symbolic of the annual tribal harvest celebration. The imprisoned chiefs, unable to be present for the ceremonial, apparently carved a wistful remembrance of it on their prison wall in the Coquina rock chambers of the

Last Indian Raids.

Auchiah's interest in the carving is shared by his relatives and other tribal officials in Oklahoma, who. have supplied all historical data on the chiefs they could gather.

Satanta, or White Bear, was taken to the fort as a prisoner in April, 1875, after leading a series of destructive and bloody raids on the Oklahoma frontier. The story goes that the warring chiefs were betrayed-from their point of viewtrayed—from their point of view— by a chief named Kicking Bird, who bines the strength of steel cable made the final selections of chiefs to be imprisoned in St. Augustine as | ber. Nylon ropes are also used ringleaders of the troublemakers.

chiefs forms only one chapter in the colorful history of the old fortress built in this oldest city of the nation by the Spanish back in 1672. Under Spanish control the fort beat off all British attacks and bears scars from the cannons of Gen. James Oglethorpe's fleet. After the Florida purchase by the United States it was used mainly as a prison. It was known for many years as Fort Marion, but its original name of Castillo de San Marcos was restored by an act of congress making it a national monu-

Court Backs Wife Who Asks for an Injunction

CHICAGO.—Hazel Abraham, 20 years old, of Chicago, obtained a divorce from John, 30, on the ground of cruelty. She obtained custody of their year-old daughter, Margaret, and then asked Judge Philip J. Finnegan in Circuit court to enjoin her husband from hiding or taking Margaret from her on the one day a week he has visiting privileges. She told the court her husband had threatened to do such things. The injunction was issued.

Salvage Section of Army Is Operating at Profit

CAMP LIVINGSTON, LA.-The army salvage section is one part of the army that operates at a profit for Uncle Sam.

The salvage office of this camp! alone recently shipped three carloads of tin to a de-tinning plant. In one month, Camp Livingston shipped out 57 tons of iron and steel, 30,000 punds of lead, brass and copper and 145 tons of scrap rubber.

But Who Will Get Close

Enough to Pin on Medal? CAMP EDWARDS, MASS .- Pvt. John J. Czeiki of Flushing, N. Y. thinks he ought to get some sort of medal after he unwittingly bedded with a skunk on a plot of poison ivy. Czeike pitched his pup tent in the dark during a night maneuver. When his tent and he discovered that he was heading for a stiff case of poi

Wide Sleeves and Back Key to House Dress

To be satisfactory a house dress must have the efficient features of any working outfit. It must have room for lots of action-reaching, walking, bending and sitting. This means that the sleeves should have sufficient width through the upper arm and fullness in the blouse is necessary, especially through the back. There must be plenty of width in the skirt with no strain on buttons and pleats. The style should be simple, yet becoming, with no fancy designing or trimming to interfere with easy laundering. Pockets are a convenience and should be well placed and sufficient in size to be

Since the house dress is the garment which will be worn many hours of the day, it should be becoming and attractive, one that the family as well as the homemaker likes. While it is difficult to find exactly what we want these days, there are lots of beautiful materials still on the market. Color and design as well as comfort and durability should be considered when making the selection. Percale, seersucker, gingham and chambray are suitable and some are available in most mar-

Whether the dress is made at home or a ready-to-wear, the design should be simple, for it is not only the most serviceable but also the most beautiful.

Stews, Salads, Soups-Carrots Are Good in All

The carrot is an all-purpose vegetable. It can be used in stews, pot roasts, soups and chowders. It goes into vegetable loaves, into sandwiches, and into salads.

Raw carrot is one of the best salad joiners. You can shred the carrots or cut them—in slender sticks, in thin round slices, or in cubes.

Shredded carrots and cabbage make a simple salad that's in season throughout the year. Use a salad dressing to hold the vegetables together. You may add ground peanuts for variety. Shredded carrot in a molded gelatin salad is a great favorite, especially if you use a fruit—perhaps home canned peaches or oranges when they are in season.

For sandwiches with crunch and flavor, use grated carrot with chopped raisins, prunes, home dried peaches or apples and salad dressing. Or, just use creamed butter with carrots chopped fine.

Nylon Rope

One of the most interesting nylon applications is rope, a development which dates back to 1940, when it was produced for use for "on-thefly" airmail pickup. Nylon's unusual combination of lightness, strength and elasticity made it ideal for this purpose, as it took up the sudden shock of contact between the grabhook of the plane and the mail con-

When the army entered upon its glider program and decided to pick up gliders off the field, just as the mail plane picked up mail at the "whistle stops," it tried nylon out with some of the springiness of rubwhen the glider and tow plane take The imprisonment of the Indian off from the field together. The rope which recently towed the first glider across the Atlantic, from Montreal to London, was made of nylon and it is possible that some of the glider troops who spearheaded the invasion of Sicily were carried over on the end of nylon ropes.

Makeup Should Harmonize A factor that needs checking in

the study of wardrobe color is the kind of makeup you are wearing. If you are wearing makeup with an orange base, more than likely some of the blues, purples and reds are not as becoming as they could be. Try your colors without any makeup and then with various tones in makeup. A slight change in your makeup may enable you to wear other colors, or if you have not been wearing makeup, a small amount, wisely selected, may make the colors more becoming.

Don't be surprised if the colors which were especially becoming early in the season are not as suitable now. Suntan usually brings out the golden tones in your skin before it goes into the lovely tans. However, the softer colors make the skin appear muddy as you get darker. Clearer colors may accentuate the tan, making it appear darker and more stunning.

Machine Grease Problem

Machine grease on work clothes presents a problem which calls for immediate attention. If the garments are washed without first removing the spot, a yellow stain usually remains. The sooner these spots are treated, the easier they are to remove and the less damage is done to the fabric.

Begin the procedure by scraping off excess oil and sand which may be embedded in the heavy oil. Use a dull knife and be careful not to cut or injure the threads of the material. Rub a little lard or vaseline into the stain in order to loosen it. Rub gently between the hands and then scrape off the grease. Rub again with clean lard and repeat the process. Finally sponge with a grease he woke up, a skunk darted out of | wivent and repeat if the spot is not removed. Follow with regular washing procedure.

Messman Is Cited; Braves Sharks to Save Woman's Life

Swam to Torpedo Victim as Officers Held Off Sea Tigers With Pistols.

NEW YORK .- The story of how a young merchant marine messman on a coastwise tanker helped to rescue two wounded men whose ship had been torpedoed and then dived into shark-infested waters to rescue an elderly woman was revealed recently when Stanley Lee Neal, 23 years old, of Glassport, Pa., received the merchant marine

distinguished service medal. Neal received the award from Capt. Granville Conway, Atlantic coast director of the War Shipping administration and maritime commission, during a brief ceremony in Captain Conway's office, and promptly said that facing a school of sharks was a lot easier for him than getting a medal.

Modest About It.

He had to be pumped for the story and he told it in an almost inaudible voice. He was aboard a tanker bound for Brazil. On the morning of March 3, just off Bahia, the wreckage of a torpedoed ship was sighted.

He said that he had been working in the messroom and went up on deck to see what he could do to help the rest of the crew rescue survivors. Two men, lashed to some wreckage, floated by and he went over the side and helped pull them aboard.

It was after he returned to the deck that he sighted the woman. She was tied to another piece of wreckage, together with a man who appeared to be dead. She seemed too weak to hold the line which was thrown to her from the tanker.

"I called to the captain, who was up on the bridge, and said, 'I'm going over.' He didn't say anything, so I went."

Rescues Woman.

Neal swam about 15 feet to the wreckage, ascertained that the man was dead, freed the woman and then swam with her back to his tanker. "What about the sharks?" he was asked. "The citation accompanying your medal says that ship's officers had to lay down a continual

pistol fire to keep them away from Neal, embarrassed, said: "That's what they tell me. I was pretty busy myself. I didn't notice." former gas-station manager, Neal entered the maritime service in October, 1942. He left behind him

He has been away from the United States for nine months and he intends to visit his family in Glassport at once. Meanwhile, he said he has signed up on the same tanker for another

a wife and a three-year-old son.

15c Worth of Candy Led To Capture of 3 Nazis

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Pvt. Alvan E. Donnell, 19, of Whitefield, Mass., recuperating in the army general hospital here from injuries received in North Africa, told how he accounted for three Nazi machine gunners at a cost of three five-cent candy bars. Donnell said the bars were given to Arabs who guided him and his comrades to enemy machine gun nests. He said the Arabs favored the Americans "because we didn't take back the candy once we had given it to them, like the Germans."

Free Soda Stops Tears Of Lad Who Lost Mother

CHICAGO.—A boy four years old, who couldn't tell his name or address stood at State and Madison streets, the world's busiest corner in the heart of Chicago's loop, and wailed loudly for his mother, from whom he had become separated. Traffic Policeman Dennis O'Leary comforted him, but the tears didn't really stop until an unidentified woman shopper took him into the corner drug store. There he sipped a double chocolate soda until his mother arrived.

Girl Braves Gas: Routs 3 Holdups

Currency Exchange Cashier Is Quick Thinker.

CHICAGO.-A courageous, quick thinking girl cashier routed three gunmen in Chicago after they sprayed gas fumes into her cage in a currency exchange. The girl, Miss Elaine Klafert, 22 years old, a pretty blonde, was alone in the exchange when the bandits entered. Two carried pistols. One had a compressed gas container inclosed in a brown paper bag.

"You'd better get out of that cage or we'll gas you out," the leader of the bandits shouted.

Miss Klafert pressed a button which locked the door of the exchange leading to the street and dropped her keys on the floor of the

The gas man of the bandit trio stepped to the cage, inserted a hose through a window aperture, and poured the fumes into the cage. Miss Klafert, gasping and choking, left the cage, slamming and locking the door behind her.

The enraged robbers cursed the girl, then ran to the front door to get out. Finding it locked, they smashed a hole through the plate glass window with their pistols and escaped.

Two of them ran down the block where a fourth member of the gang was waiting in an auomobile. They waited a moment for their missing pal, then drove away. Meanwhile the other member of the gang was running from the scene, pursued by a truck driven by William Roberto. Roberto told police he tried to

hit the bandit with his truck, and al-

most succeeded, before the man

Beat Japanese at Own

eluded him and escaped.

Game in Jungle Fighting SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—The jungle tricks the Japanese used successfully to confuse American marines on Guadalcanal were employed with such telling effect against them on New Georgia that whole units were unable to function.

In the second battle of Triri, a platoon led by First Lieut. Joseph Broderick, USMC, of Fort Monmouth, N. J., infiltrated into Japanese positions and threw them into confusion by Americanizing an old Japanese battle trick.

"We got among them and velled and screamed like banshees," Lieu-tenant Broderick said. "We made so much noise they couldn't hear their own commands. Without someone to tell him what to do, the average Japanese is helpless."

Lieutenant Broderick was wounded in the second battle of Triri when a Japanese sniper shot him in the left knee. He was evacuated and is now recovering at a base here.

Falling Asleep on Bus Costs Mariner Just \$2,700

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—That was an expensive nap Johnny Barron, Bradenton, Fla., merchant mariner. had a few days ago on a Jacksonville-bound bus. It cost him ex-

actly \$2,700! He reported to Jacksonville police that he fell asleep as the bus was moving between Macon and Folkston, Ga. When he awakened, his wallet was gone with the \$2,700 it contained.

Barron found the wallet in the back of the bus, but the money is still missing.

Nazis Grabbed All Food In Reggio, Says Allies

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUAR-TERS, NORTH AFRICA.—The Germans left Reggio Calabria two days before the British landed, requisitioning all food and wines and leaving the Italian population to starve, the Royal Air force public relations department reported.

"The citizens had had scarcely anything to eat in two days," an officer said. "Bread had been severely rationed for some days and they had only oranges, lemons and grapes, which they offered us."

BONDS OVER AMERICA



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. James E. Boylan James Clark CLERK OF COURT.

E. A. Shoemaker. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, E. Lee Erb. Lewis H. Green Chas. B. Kephart. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS.

J. Walter Grumbine TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY. Donald C. Sponseller SHERIFF.

Chas. W. Conoway COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Taneytown. Manchester. Howard H. Wine, Emory Berwager, Manches Theodore F. Brown, Attorney. Manchester SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. Harry A. Dobson

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Manchester, Md.

Manchester, Md.

New Windsor.

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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

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

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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, Robert Feeser; 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 Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 7:15 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAIL CLOSE

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

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Mail
Star Route, York, North
Star Route, Frederick, South
Train, Frederick, South
Star Route, York, North
Star Route, York, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Route, York, North
Taneytown Route
Star Route, York, North
Taneytown Route
Star Route, York, North
Star Route, York, North
Star Route, York, North
Taneytown Route
Star Route, York, North
Star Route, Frederick, South
Star Route, Frederi

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.

Honorable Woman

000 By MEREDITH SCHOLL Associated Newspapers. WNU Features.

HORACE CREIGHTON fought desperately to cast off the lethargy of deep slumber. Inside his head a dozen hammers beat against his brain. His throat was dryer than sun-baked parchment. There was a ringing in his ears. But definitely a ringing.

He rolled over and groaned. As usual he had taken one drink too many. What he needed was someone to take care of him. Someone like that dark-haired girl with the blue eyes whom he had seen and talked to at Sally Grant's party last night. What was her name now?

Horace's eyes popped open in hor-What was her name? Good lord, couldn't he remember? He must remember. Suppose he never saw her again? Suppose Sally (if she would again speak to him after the outrageous manner in which he had acted last night) refused to divulge the information? Or suppose Sally didn't know!

Horace sat up with a start. The ringing had suddenly become very real. He picked up the telephone beside his bed.

"Is this Horace Creighton?" asked a sweet feminine voice. Horace swallowed, or tried to. It was her. Or she, he corrected himself. It was her voice. Lord! What luck! "Just a moment," he wheezed. He laid down the phone and scrambled out of bed. In the bathroom of his bachelor apartment he consumed five glasses of water, gargled and rinsed his mouth. Then he splashed ice water onto his face and returned to the phone. "Hello, there!" he



"Darling," she said. "I am not an honorable woman."

exclaimed in a voice that was less

"Is this Horace?"

"Yes, it is," he cooed. "This is Lita Daniels."

"I would have known your voice anywhere."

She laughed. "How sweet. called," she added, "to ask whether it was one or two o'clock that you today. I must confess that I wasn't —er—shall we say quite myself last night." Her voice was apologetic.

He glanced at his watch. Twelvethirty. "The time I suggested was two o'clock," he admitted. "But if you'd rather come earlier—"

She proved to be even more beautiful than he remembered. He spotted her the moment he entered the Ritz' cocktail lounge. She greeted him warmly.

"By jove!" he thought when they were snugly ensconced at a remote table, "she's gorgeous. This is my lucky day." Aloud: "I must confess I went over the top a bit last night. It isn't my accustomed habit, really. You must believe me."

She laughed merrily. "Nor mine. I'm afraid we were both-er shall we say, carried away."

"A neat way of expressing it." "Let's celebrate by swearing off."

"Do you mean entirely?" "Of course not. I merely mean-

er-being carried away.' Horace felt weak and light-headed. He made a date for that night, and that night he made a date for

the next night, and the next for the next and so on until there came a time a fortnight later when, in a daze of intoxication (from love) he put the question. Flatly. "Lita," he said, "will you marry me?" "But of course! How old fashioned

you are. I love you for it." The night that Sally Grant gave a party to announce their engagement both were so eager to cele-

brate that they—er—almost allowed themselves to be carried away. Lita came to him with tears in her eyes.

"I cannot go through with it without confessing. Darling, I am not an honorable woman. You must

"Good heavens!" cried Horace, his world collapsing. "What have you done?'

"That morning—the day I called you and asked about our date at the Ritz. You had not asked me to meet you at the Ritz at all. I only did it because I was afraid I'd never see you again."

Horace gathered himself together. "Honorable woman," he de-clared patting her hand. "How nice it is to know, yes, to marry an hon-orable woman." He was never hap



 Being at sixes and sevens will not help you a bit when you tackle today's Guess Again Quiz. Thomas Hardy said "facts are stubborn things," so don't hesitate if you know the answers. Jot down the correct ones and look below for your rating.

1. Notre Dame's football team is famous from coast to coast but do you know where it is located? (a) Chicago, (b) Indianapolis, (c) Wabash, (d) South Bend.



2. This is a new style: (a) Hot dog stand, (b) streamlined subway entrance, (c) deep sea photographer's shell, (d) new portable defense house.

3. Everyone knows that the last chapter of the New Testament is (a) Revelations, (b) Deuteronomy, (c) Corinthians

II, (d) Acts. 4. A prospector who told a story about finding a red sapphire would be mistaken because sapphires are (a) brown, (b) deep green, (c) blue, (d) black. 5. One of the following names is

not a variety of wine: (a) Marsala, (b) Topaz, (c) Burgundy, (d) Port. 6. Hamlet is a character in a play written by (a) Edgar Allan Poe, (b)

Charles Lamb, (c) Shakespeare, (d) Daniel Webster. 7. The Sahara desert is located in (a) Germany, (b) Africa, (c) Western United States, (d) South America.

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

RATINGS: 90-100, you got the facts; 80-90, your data are mixed; 70-80, facts are stubborn, aren't they?; 60-70, maybe they were too hard!

Fresh Air for Furnaces

The satisfactory operation of any heating plant depends upon an adequate supply of fresh air to burn the fuel, regardless of the fuel used. A shortage of air in the furnace room will cause excessive fuel consumption because of incompletely burned fuel wasted up the chimney. With some fuels, such as oil and bituminous coal, a warning is given in the form of smoke.

Dishwashing Regulations

In most communities, the regulations regarding dishwashing call for the use of hot soapy water followed by a rinse in boiling water or live steam. They specifically forbid sloshing the glasses hastily in cold water, as it is well known by health authorities that transferable germs are not removed from the rim of glasses in that way.

The Skin Game

Beggar-Buy a pencil, sir? Man-If you're blind, how did you know I was a man and not a woman? Beggar-Blind? Oh, they must have put the wrong sign on me. I'm deaf and dumb.

Mother Dear

Betty-I can't marry John, mother. He's an atheist and doesn't believe there's a hell.

Mother-Marry him and between us, my dear, we'll convince him he's

Overwhelmed She-Was my father very violent

when you asked if you could marry He-Violent! Why, he nearly wrung my hand off!

Foreign Languages Too Customer-I like this parrot but can it really talk?

Salesman-Talk! Why it came all the way here from Paraguay and asked its own way all the time.

RETORT COURTEOUS



Girl-What are you following me for? Didn't you ever see anyone like me before? Boy-Yeh, but I had to pay a quarter!

Home to Papa "I hear Joe's dad has two wives to support now.' "What! You don't mean that he's

a bigamist?" 'No. Joe just got married."







-Thanksgiving; Artemus Ward, revolutionary war general, born, 1727. 27—Nazis break through, flank Moscow, 1941.



TED DECEMBER 1—First patent for typewriter issued, 1866.

2—President Monroe explains his doctrine to world, 1823. www.service

Cut Magnesium Price

Magnesium's history parallels that of the aluminum industry and others in the matter of price trend. Increased output has resulted in steadily lower prices. From \$5 per pound in 1915, it fell to \$2 per pound in 1917, following the sharp rise in war production at that time. Throughout the 1920s, the price declined fairly steadily from a range of \$1.60 to \$1.10, in the forepart of the decade, to 56 cents in 1929. It was 48 cents in 1930, 30 cents five years later, 221/2 cents in 1941 and 20½ cents in 1943.

Famed British Home Club for Yankees

Ashburnam House Is Open to Women as Well as Men.

LONDON.-In the shadow of Westminster Abbey a historic mansion, Ashburnam House, has been opened as a clubhouse for men and women of American and Dominion fighting forces who are interested in "those aspects of Britain which . . . form the cherished heritage of the English-speaking peoples."

With the prime minister as its president, the Churchill club, as it is known, will open its membership to all ranks, but with a limit of 2,500 persons.

Ashburnam House was built on the site of the original Priors' House, parts of which date back to the 12th century. The present building, which since 1881 has been part of Westminster school, was redesigned in 1600 by Inigo Jones, famous architect, and for the next century served as the London home of the earls of Ashburnam. Its garden today conceals the tiled floor of the building in which parliament first

Many art treasures have been lent that Ashburnam House refurnished in keeping with its history. There are pictures from the National Gallery collection, and a 5,000-volume library. On the practical side, the club's modern kitchens serve excellent meals for 50 cents, and a canteen dispenses American delicacies.

The club is financed by a private fund, and in addition to Mr. Churchill is supported by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Minister of Information Brendan Bracken and United States Ambassador John G.

Perfumes Have Wide Use

Perfumes enter into our daily lives to a far greater extent than most of us realize. For every ounce of scent sold as such, thousands of gallons are supplied to soap and cosmetic manufacturers. Lipstick, cold creams and toilet goods rely on chemically produced pleasant odors. There is no difference between perfumes and synthetic flavors for foodstuffs and those for medicinals except a difference in

Magnesium Developed Recently The English scientist, Davy, first discovered magnesium in 1808; but it was not until 1830, in France, that Bussy produced the element in metallic form. Commercial exploitation of magnesium did not occur in Europe until the early years of the 20th century, and it was 1915 before the industry had its beginning in this country.

Symbol on Dime

The bundle of sticks is the ancient Roman fasces, rods bound about a protruding ax, which was the symbol of unity and strength. These fasces were borne by lictors before the Roman magistrates to indicate authority. The entwining holly branch on the dime stands for peace. The design is the work of Alexander Weinman, sculptor.

Marines Status Settled

In 1843 much debating arose in Washington as to who should maintain jurisdiction over the marine corps—the army or the navy. Congress, on June 30, 1834, settled the question by providing that, unless detached by the President for duty with the army, the navy should maintain exclusive jurisdiction.



Backing the Attack

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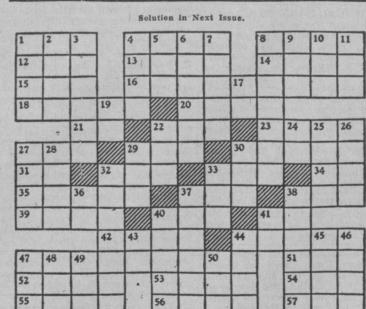
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Envelopes and Paper printed with name and address in blue or black ink at the above-mentioned prices

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TANEYTOWN, MD.,

Crossword Puzzle



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UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for November 28

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

TRUTHFULNESS AT ALL TIMES

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:16; 23:1, 7; Matthew 5:33-37; John 8:42-45.
GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore putting away ying speak every man truth with his neighbor: for we are members one of another.—Ephesians 4:25.

God hates all kinds of dishonesty -a fact which is emphasized by the additional commandment regarding truthfulness which is before us in this lesson.

God is truth, that is, the very essence of His nature is truth. In Him is no darkness at all (I John 1:5). Lying or false witness therefore reveals a character opposite to God. Hence we are not surprised to find in our lesson that Satan is a liar and the father of lies, and that liars are his children.

I. The Nature of a Lie (Exod. 20:16; 23:1, 7).

The commandment against false witness brings before us one form of lying-for it has to do with perjury, that is, the telling of an untruth in

This is one of the worst forms of lying, because it may result in the one against whom it is practiced losing his liberty, his life or his property. It may mean the destruction of his good reputation.

It is obvious, however, that the commandment covers all forms of lying, whether in business, in social contacts, in the home, or in the church. We might do well to consider what the Bible has to say about whisperers, talebearers, backbiters, and others (see Lev. 19:6; II Cor. 12:20). A man's reputation may be as easily ruined by a whispered lie over the back fence or the luncheon table as by formal per-jury in the courtroom. "Thou shalt not bear false witness" at any time, anywhere, or in any way.

II. The Practice of Lying (Matt. 5:33-37).

The people of our Lord's day (and who can say that the custom has stopped) were in the habit of telling lies and then trying to make others believe them by an oath.

They would swear by heaven, or the throne of God, or some other sacred thing, and thus try to enforce their false word by some great authority.

The liar is always under necessity of doing something-perhaps telling another lie-to cover his falsehood. When his comfort or advantage seems to be endangered because he is not believed, he brings an oath to bear upon his statement.

Jesus taught the great virtue of simple living and simple speech. A plain "yes" or "no" is usually sufficient for the situation. Qualifying words are apt to lead us astray. The life of a Christian should be so

his sincerity and honesty. Since not all are Christians, it is a necessity that men be placed under some kind of oath or affirmation in judicial matters. Hence we need not interpret this Scripture as forbidding an oath in court.

It may be well to say a word about swearing in general. It is all too common among men, women and children. No Christian should ever be guilty of it, or that which sounds like it. We need admonition and correction at that point.

III. The Source of All Lies (John 8:42-45). The devil is a liar, and the father of lies. Liars are members of his

family. Jesus said it, "Ye are of your father the devil." Liars had better consider their "family tree" and see how they like their spiritual father. He is lustful,

murderous, and there is no truth in him (v. 44). If you belong to that family would you not like to change families and be born again into God's family? Sadly enough the constant lying

of the world seems to have infected the minds and hearts of Christians Instead of being cleansed from this worldly defilement they carry its awful tendencies into the church. Is it not too true that gossip (which is almost always lying), false witness, the tearing down of someone's good name, is all too common in the church?

The great lie within the church, and one of Satan's prize exhibits, is the falsehood of modern religious liberalism (so-called) which is essentially a denial of real New Testament Christianity. Jesus said (v. 42) that if God is our Father we will accept Him as the Christ. The one who speaks sweet words about the example, the manhood, the leadership of the Master and who denies Him His place as God is clearly in mind here as a follower of the fa-

Note that in verses 45-47 Jesus challenges His enemies to convict Him of sin or of falsehood. No one has ever been able to meet that challenge.

The claims he made for Himself as the Son of God and the Saviour of the world are plain and unmistakable. If we deny them we either make Jesus a liar, or we lie ourselves, and it is obvious that the latter is the case.

Protege of U. S.

Uncle Sam has long been Liberia's best customer and biggest supplier. Traditionally a protege of the United States, Liberia was colonized by freed American slaves in 1822. Independence was established in 1847. Government and constitution were based on the forms adopted by the United States. The capital, Monrovia, was named for James Monroe, fifth President of the United States. English is the official lan-Beyond the coast towns primitive jungle life is characteristic, with tribal dialects the rule.

Potato Industry Grows

Starch factories and dehydrating plants that have sprung up in northern Maine since Pearl Harbor prove that America's uses for the potato are increasing. Maine's Aroostook county has the loam and climate to win top rank among the nation's potato regions. It normally grows one-ninth of the nation's crop. Its farms average 270 bushels per acre against a national average of 130 bushels. Increased acreage needs only the co-operation of the weather to make a record crop in 1943.

Yangtze Basin The vast Yangtze Basin, from the regions around Chungking to river outlet, covers some 700,000 square miles—or roughly four times the area of prewar Germany. It supports about 200,000,000 people, nearly half the population of all China. This broad, central band of China, with its fertile soil, its moderate climate, and adequate rainfall, is extremely valuable for its normally rich production of wheat, corn, peanuts, rice, tea and cotton.

Gas Taxes Drop In calendar year 1942 revenues from gasoline taxes decreased 11 per cent below 1941 and .8 per cent below 1940. January, February and March decreases this year below corresponding months of 1942 amounted to 34.2, 38 and 29.5 per cent, indicating steeply declining revenues. Figures from 45 states show Tennessee and Kansas were the only states with slight increases -about 2 per cent above March, 1941, in each case.

Wash Garbage Pail

Although thrifty housewives don't put as much into the garbage pail these days as they used to, still this utensil is a household necessity. To keep it from being a source of unpleasant odors, it should be emptied regularly, and should have a weekly soaking with warm soapy water. Rinse with scalding water, then set in the sun to dry before re-using.

Land O' Lakes

Boulder Junction, Wis., is the open door and trading center of a lakeland area. There are 194 nearby lakes and countless streams. Deer abound in the forest and black bear are encountered frequently. Occasionally an elk is seen. Brush wolves, red fox, bobcat, porcupine, beaver and otter and many other small fur bearers are native.

Disappearance of Meteor

The disappearance of a meteor may be explained by its passing through our atmosphere and emergtrue and above board that no oath ing again into space, or it may be should be needed to assure one of that the atmospheric friction has consumed it; that is, it has been worn away to fine particles of dust which may settle without our becoming aware of it.

Syracuse a Ghost City

The modern city of Syracuse, Sicily, is a mere ghost of its ancient It was the largest city of greater Greece, from the fifth to third centuries B. C., with half a million inhabitants. Today it hes 53,000 residents.

Potato Found in Andes

Discovery of the white potato at the Equator marked no exception to its demand for cool climate. It was found high in the Andes mountains where wheat and Indian corn could not stand the cold. It was taken to Europe by the Spaniards about 1580.

Raised Flag in Old World The Stars and Stripes first floated over a fortress of the Old World when Lieut. Presley N. O'Bannon, a S. marine corps officer, raised Old Glory over a fortress at Derne,

Clean Cracks

Tripoli, on April 27, 1805.

Stubborn particles of dirt that settle in mouldings, cracks, and other hard-to-get-at-corners, can be dislodged by whisking with a paint brush that has been dipped in soapy

Exposed Gears

Small exposed gears may be lubricated with light motor oil. A light oil usually does not collect enough foreign material to interfere with the operation of the gears.

Legally They're Anti-Nazis

These marine corps privates are legally "anti-Nazis" legally "anti-Nazis" . . . They are Max A. Antinazi and Leonard A. Antinazi, brothers, of Atlanta, Ga.

Amateur Astronomers

At the present time there are more than 100,000 active amateur astronomers in the United States.

Derive Calories From Food We get our calories from the protein, fat, and carbohydrate in the food we eat.

Brass Content

Brass is 30-40 per cent zinc, 70-60 per cent copper.

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.

REFINISHING OAK FURNITURE

Question: I should like to do over my dining-room suite of very dark and massive oak. Should I take off all this stain (or varnish) down to the original wood? If so, what should I use? What should I get when I

am ready to revarnish? Answer: Remove the finish down to the wood with a solution of tri-sodium phosphate, three pounds to each gallon of hot water. Apply with a dishmop, and, after the finish has softened, scrape and wipe it off. Then rinse off all traces of the remover with clear water and allow wood to dry. If the wood is stained a dark color, you can bleach it with a hot saturated solution of oxalic acid. Leave this on overnight. Rinse well with clear water and allow wood to dry very thoroughly. Smooth, if necessary, by rubbing with 000 sandpaper; then wipe clean with benzine, being extremely careful of fire. If you wish a light, natural color, finish with three coats of a good quality quick-drying varnish.



Question: Our bungalow has four inches of rock wool blown in on the attic floor. Two vents placed at the peak of the roof are not closed on cold days. Would it do any harm to keep these vents closed during the winter? The contractor even advised leaving two windows partly open in the attic this winter. What was his

Answer: The attic space above the insulation should be well ventilated all year round. The purpose of this is to prevent any possible condensation on the roof rafters and sheathing boards under the roofing.

Wallpaper Cracks

Question: Our frame house has a brick chimney in the center forming part of the corners of rooms and hall. During the summer of last year the house was repapered. Now the paper is creeping and tearing in the corners nearest the chimney. Is this the result of poor paper hanging, or the heat in the chimney?

Answer: The condition is partly due to the heat of the chimney. More likely it is from unequal settlement; because of its great weight, the chimney is sinking into the rest of the house. Cracking at the corners where chimney meets the house walls will continue until settlement is complete. Cutting through the wallpaper at the corners will offset the wrinkling, but will also be somewhat noticeable.

Water Trouble

Question: I am having trouble with the supply and temperature of hot water. Because of the hardness of the water the heating coil is getting clogged up with lime, and the flow of water is insufficient. What should I do?

Answer: When hard water is heated, the lime is precipitated and adheres to the sides of water heater coils; this in time will clog the coil, cutting down the flow and making it necessary to use more fuel. A water softener unit installed in the water supply line will do away with your hard water trouble. Talk to your plumber about this.

Painting Papered Ceiling Question: Would it be safe to paint over a papered ceiling with casein

paint? Answer: It is generally risky to paint over wallpaper, for the liquid in the paint may loosen the paste. If the paper is on firmly, it would be worth taking the chance. Remember, the pattern of the paper may show through slightly.

Condensation on Window

Question: Last spring I bought a new house that has casement windows, and I now find that in cold weather the windows get all wet. Is there any way to take care of this

Answer: Snug-fitting storm sashes generally improve such a condition. You can get these sashes for installing on the inside.

Worn Enamel

Question:-The enamel on my electric refrigerator is worn off near the hardware. I have some fourhour enamel on hand; could I use

Answer: If the refrigerator is finished with a brushed enamel, your four-hour enamel could be used. If, however, it is factory baked, it would not be suitable. In this case a good patching enamel, made for the purpose, would be better. Get it at a hardware store and follow diCurls From Moisture

When a thin section of wood (about 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick) is moistened with water on one end-grain face, the piece will begin to curl away from the moist side. This is due primarily to the force produced by swelling of the wood fibers on the wet side. If half the length of a strip 12 inches long is treated with a good water-repellent solution which resists the penetration of water, that portion of the wood will remain straight while the untreated half will

Good Dairy Ration

It was found that a good grade of pea vine silage, when fed with alfalfa hay and grain, makes a good ration for producing cows and growing dairy heifers. However, substituting pea vine silage for a portion of the hay does not increase milk production nor the rate of gain in young animals. The average of two feeding trials with dairy heifers shows that pea vine silage has about a third of the feeding value of alfalfa

Resembles Delaware

Denmark is about half the size of Indiana, but in topography and land use resembles Delaware. It is sandy, seaside country with no mountains and few rivers. It lives by raising crops which can be exported easily and profitably. Before the war, Denmark was one large produce farm for England, motorized refrigerator boats carrying bacon, butter, eggs and hams to Harwich in 18 hours.

To Replan City

Wichita, Kan., whose population has more than doubled since 1920, will be replanned completely in the next two years. The city planning commission will study development of outlying areas, streets, parks and parkways, improvement of sewerage and drainage facilities, new subdivision regulations, zoning and transportation, according to the International City Managers associ-

Absorb Odors

Apples must not be stored with potatoes and other root crops as they absorb unpleasant odors when stored with other foods. Celery is also inclined to absorb odors, especially from cabbage and turnips. Onions, squash, and pumpkins should be stored in a dry place at a temperature around 60 degrees.

Heavy Exporters

Three out of every four acres in Denmark are under cultivation. Each farm exported annually an average of \$1,200 worth of agricultural products. Peacetime Denmark had half the world trade in bacon and hams, one-fourth in butter and eggs.

Milk for Cheese

About 4½ quarts of milk will be needed to produce one pound of cheese. If pressed cheese is to be made, at least 30 quarts of milk is needed. If the curd is to be packed in glass jars as small an amount as five quarts may be used.

Hot and Cold

An army engineer unit, which helped survey the Alaskan highway, was transferred to Australia, making a trip of 23,000 miles through a range of temperature from 68 degrees below zero to almost 100 degrees above.

Controls Insects

Fumigation is a safe, effective and inexpensive method of controlling grain insects. A thousand bushels can be effectively rid of insects at a cost of about five dollars without hazard to grain, buildings or op-

Invest in Bonds

Funds held for the protection of policyholders and invested in United States government bonds by 346 capital stock fire insurance companies amount to more than 740 million dollars.

Quality Compost

For good quality compost, avoid using pine needles or very heavy weed stalks. Turn the pile two or three times in the year. It takes about a year to make the best com-

Holds Nails

Hardwood is far better than softwood for the corner posts (of crates) because it holds the nails better; elm is extensively used.

Army Purchases For \$75, invested in a \$100 War

Bond, the army can get a small wall tent, a waterproof bedding roll, and a khaki cotton shirt.

Improves Grade

Care in picking cotton so as to keep it dry and as free of trash as possible can materially improve the grade and the price.

Save Crop Crop Corps volunteers in a Texas

county saved a 6,000-acre berry patch that brought growers three million dollars. Cut Paper Use

British newspapers have cut their paper consumption to about one-

sixth of pre-war.

Fat Collections Present collections of waste kitchen fats are about 85 million pounds

Stop Arsonists

Last year 400 firebugs and arsonists were captured and convicted.

BULL'S EYE

The English are famous for sizing up a situation and then dismissing it in a few words. Note this inci-

When the crowded bus stopped, a stout, middle-aged man descended the stairs, carrying a small girl. Placing her carefully on the curb, he climbed up and brought down a smaller boy.

Again he made the journey, and this time carried down an even younger child.

"Lumme!" said a passenger waiting in the impatient queue. must 'ave a nest up there!"

Prenatal Influence Bill-How's your sister Mary? Married?

Will-Yes. Lives at Quadriple Lake and has four children. Bill-How's your other sister? She

Will—No. Pa won't let her because the fellow she goes around with comes from the Thousand Islands.

married, too?

DON'T BLAME HIM



Mr. Smith-My wife can trace her ancestry back to an English lord. Mr. Jones-What chance has a dead man got to defend himself?

Just in Case Said the cowboy: "My Pardner and I are taking a trip through the desert next week. He's taking along a gallon of whisky, for rattlesnake

"And what are you taking?" "Two rattlesnakes."

Happy Triangle Mr. Smith-My wife ran away with my best friend. Mr. Jones-Was he good looking? Mr. Smith-I don't know. I never

met the fellow.

Jack?

Wait Lifter

Bill-What kind of a fellow is

Will-He's the kind who grabs the stool when there's a piano to be

To the Point

Tramp-Thanks for de hand out, lady. Is dere anyting I can do in return? Housewife-Yes, don't!

To the Point Then there was the farmer who

posted this notice outside his chicken coop: "Anyone found here at night will be found here the next morning."

Life Saver

Jimmy-Don't hold that gold fish under water. Jerry-Why not?

Jimmy-Do you want him to

That's Life . Mr. Smith-Did you give your wife that lecture on economy? Mr. Jones-Yes. Now, I've got to give up smoking!

Change in Weather

She-Haven't I always been fair to you? He-Yes, but I want you to be Fair and Warmer.

Change of Diet

Tramp-Your dog just bit a piece out of my leg. Lady-Thanks for telling me. I was just going to feed him.

Regulation Equipment Dora-And is the chin strap on your helmet to keep it on? Soldier-No, it's to rest my jaw after answering questions.

Purina Merchant Offers Help In Plugging Poultry Losses

Hens Can Do Better Job of Laying Victory Eggs, National Survey Reveals

Poultry owners in this community are doing an outstanding job of cooperating with the government in the production of more eggs, but still greater goals can be reached by adopting a few simple rules of better management, more thorough sanitation and more careful feeding, says the Purina Merchant "The average farm hen hereabouts 88.5 percent never have raised a fall brood

lays 110 eggs a year," he states. "With only a little extra care, and on the same or even less feed, she can lay 180 eggs. From an average flock of

How It Can Be Done This statement is based on a survey

97.2 percent of flocks needed some correction which would increase egg produc-

66.4 percent of flocks were producing at tory," the dealer states. "We must win less than 60 percent. 31.1 percent had too much housing space.

82 percent had too little feed and water 39.4 percent had diseases or parasites.

get pullets into production.

To plug these and other production leaks, the Purina Merchant is sponsor-

of chicks.
Dealer Volunteers Service

100 layers, this would amount to 563 ing a "Food for Victory Crusade" in additional dozens of eggs—enough extra to feed 20 fighting men a whole year."

which he or one of his trained appointees will visit local poultry flocks and assist in the practical application of a series of recommended poultry practices which have been approved by state conducted recently in 7,312 average
U. S. poultry flocks. The survey

This service is offered not in a spirit This service is offered not in a spirit of telling poultrymen how to run their business, but as a helpful check-up to increase profits as well as produce more food for Victory.
"We are in the toughest war in his-

victory at home before we win abroad 50.4 percent had too little housing space. Everybody knows we must keep our fighters well fed. The Food for Victory Crusade offers us a chance to help our farm friends who are fighting the crucial Battle of Food. We have nothing to sell but Service, and are ready to go 24.3 percent took more than 6 months to wherever needed, regardless of the feed

OUR DEMOCRACY-



FOR OUR PRIVILEGE TODAY:

TO PARTICIPATE IN THE DYNAMIC PROGRESS OF A FREE PEOPLE.

TO BEND EVERY EFFORT TOWARD A COMPLETE VICTORY FOR THIS PRINCIPLE OF FREEDOM.

TO GUARD OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE WELL THAT WE MAY PASS IT ON, - CLEAR AND STRONG, TO OUR CHILDREN FOREVER

LET US GIVE THANKS.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING Pleasant Vitw Dairy 21 Taneytown Fire Co. 20 Taneyt'n Rubber Co 17 Chamber Commerce 13 Model Steam Bakery 11 Littlest'n Rubber Co. 8 Chamber of Commerce: G. Kiser J. Bricke 329 304 324 330 114 92 103 106 93 Foreman 119 102 Austin 113 118 Total 601 534 511 1646 Taneytown Rubber Co: 91 111 109 101 86 122 Feeser 101 86 94 101 116 97 104 99 122 100 117 109 309 295 330 312 Slifer C. Eckard T. Tracey H. Mohney 506 494 557 Total Taneytown Fire Co: 119 103 Shank 99 110 141 Fritz 89 115 95 106 97 104 Royer E. Eyler T. Putman 501 539 530 Total Model Steam Bakery: 92 115 Fair Six 112 Frock Baumgard'r 124 112 Austin 104 121 87 106 100

94 132 113 102 136 Copenhaver 86 113 Morelock 111 124 Total 520 604 550 Littlestown Rubber Co: 107 105 107 143 96 99 130 123 88 89 120 90 76

Total 567 534 495

Pleasant View Farm Dairy:

118

129

118

Poulson

THE CLOUDS

Total 528 559 466

Whither do they go, those clouds that fly so high And hide from denizens of earth,

the stars up in the sky?

They come upon us like a flash out of the deep clear blue

They hover o'er us like a mask that hides the vision true.

Do clouds come from a nothingness to become things quite real?

Why is it that on a clear day they soon all things conceal?
We look around us everywhere, thru' circumambient air
To seek the cause, if thus we may, of this unknown upflare,

What is this unaccounted for thing That o'er the earth such curtains

fling,
That blot out things from every eye
Sun, moon and stars that deck the

The Scientist who names each cloud, By shape assumed, by tint and hue, No doubt can tell what each will

In summer, autumn, winter, spring. Or Stratus Clouds stretch every-

where,
Or, rolling like great cannon smoke
Cumulue Clouds thunder provoke.

He names them all, both great and small, Likewise the weather that shall fall Upon the whole earth, round and

Where'er these various clouds are found.

But knowing whence they are and where Does not tell WHY they fill the air, Does not tell whence they come or

They roll twixt earth and starry

The thing that bothers me you see Is what makes clouds where'er they

I know clouds roll from sky to sky, But pray tell what they are and why?

W. J. T. 1-8-39.

NO INCREASE IN BUTTER

Butter available for civilian use will not increase during the next few months, although the federal government has discontinued all purchases of the commodity until April, according to information from OPA and WFA. Current production of butter averages about 16 pounds a year per person, or about half a pound less than in pre-war years. Of this, 3½ pounds are being sent to our armed forces and our Allies, leaving approximately 121/2 pounds per capita for civilian consumption. Up to 5 million pounds of butter will be released to hospitals from stocks held by or set aside for the Food Distribution Administration. The butter is to supply the hospitals from November through March, and ration coupons will be required.

WLB Chairman Davis declares he does not intend to surrender any part of the wage stablization pro-gram, adding: "As chairman of the board I am bound to adhere to and apply that policy. As a citizen I believe it is essential to the American worker."

But there are not a few in Washington who believe that Mrs. Roosevelt heralded the demise of the "Little Steel" formula when she said at her press conference that "we can't expect the Little Steel formula to hold if the cost of living does not also hold."

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

.\$1.65@\$1.65 Wheat\$1.65@\$1.65 | Corn, oldMax. OPA \$1.16@\$1.16 |

Pet Dog Saves Girl From Deadly Reptile

GRAFTQN, ILL. - Mildred Roentz is recovering from the bite of a copperhead snake because her dog "Rags" had the courage to rush in and save her from more serious injury. The 12-year-old girl was bitten while walking with the dog in a woodot. Rags attacked and after a battle killed the reptile.

Divide Is Lively Spot for Trains

Veteran Dispatcher Handles Heavy Traffic.

TENNESSEE PASS, COLO.—Sitting on top of the Continental Divide, T. A. Powell, veteran Rio Grande train dispatcher, directs trains over the 10,240-foot hump, which, right outside his operating tower, is the highest point reached by any standard gauge steam railroad in the United States. He has been watching train "revues" for 16 years from this same tower.

The signals and train orders he gives on top of the pass send trains zooming down both slopes of the United States transporting the materials needed by about 1,400 of his Rio Grande buddies doing close fighting on both sides of the globe.

Powell can look out the window and see the second and third highest peaks in the United States, Mount Massive and Elbert.

Since the war really got "hot," Powell has been handling about 60 train movements a day. That includes regular freights carrying iron ore to steel mills east and west, and various other materials used by war industries—and the wartime "specials" that he doesn't talk about. Then there's the "Scenic Limited," crack passenger train that pierces the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas to the east.

Powell operates the centralized traffic control board which provides the acme of speed, efficiency and safety in train movements; makes about 175 signal changes during an eight-hour shift and in addition gives 100 hand and flag signals a day for turning locomotives and switching operations in the yards. He also handles 125 train orders a day and takes care of all telegraph messages in and out of the railroad circuit at that point.

Flyer Finds That War Is Safer Than Old Town

ALEXANDRIA, LA.-He didn't receive a scratch, although the bomber in which he was flying had to go much too far with one motor miss-He came through 22 ground strafing and bombing missions by the Japs without a mishap.

During 11 months of combat-zone warfare, including flying over the South Pacific with the famed 19th Bombardment group, he didn't get wound. But, when Staff Sergt. Thomas Price, of Montpelier, Ind. stepped off an Alexandria curbstone, he fell and suffered an injury that put him in the hospital. Price is the son of Mrs. Margaret Foust of 1604 John street, Evansville, Ind.

Downed Flyer Grabs Gun And Gets Real Revenge

ABOARD 1ST FLOTILLA FLAG-SHIP NEAR VELLA LAVELLA.— A marine fighter plane pilot, returning to his squadron after being shot down in a dogfight, walked aboard this LST (Landing Ship,

Tank) at Vella LaVella beach in the Solomons today. He demanded a gun and a half hour later brought down a Japa-

nese bomber with a burst from a small machine gun on deck. "Funny way for a flier to get his first Jap," said the pilot, Lieut. Foster H. Jessup, 23, of Oakland,

"But you have to take them when you can get them."

Cut Drying Time

It took six weeks to paint grandfather's carriage, but the drying time on an automobile paint job has been reduced to one hour and the latest furniture finishes will dry in ten minutes. Now comes the army with huge war tanks, the paint on which is dried in four minutes by infra-red rays.

Keep Head Out From Water Keeping the head out of water as much as possible when swimming may help to avoid sinus, nose, throat and ear and eye infections. Middle ear infections are more common in people with large auditory canals perforated or scarred ear

The state of the s Lacks Transportation

Liberia has no railway, no good natural harbor, few navigable rivers. Roads usable for light motor traffic are open in the coastal region. Interior villages are linked by trails. Goods are carried by native, porters.

Airplane Accidents

A study of accident causes over the past several years by the CAA has revealed that most accidents are caused by so-called "stalls," which result from a loss of necessary flying speed as, for example, in too steep a climb.

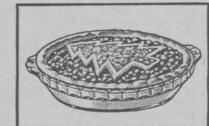


PERFECT GIFT FOR EVERY WOMAN

DOUBLE-DUTY CASSEROLE

Two smart gifts in one. Practical too, the cover keeps food warm or serves as separate pie plate. Foods bake faster in Pyrex ware -and taste better! 75¢





"FLAVOR-SAVER" PIE PLATE

The most popular new Pyrex dish ever introduced! Deep with fluted edge to keep all the juice and flavor in your pies. Lovely design with clear glass handles ... 10" size 45¢

MATCHED MIXING BOWLS

Perfect for mixing, baking, serving, and storing! Grand for baking mound cakes. Attractive for serving salads, desserts. Set of 3, nested together to save 95¢





PYREX CAKE DISH

Notice the convenient glass handles! Bakes perfect layer cakes or doubles for meats, vegetables and other baking. Washes easily. A pair makes a lovely gift. Each . . . only 35¢



"Always A Good Show"

Taneytown, Md.

BROS.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26th and 27th

TEX RITTER

MONDAY and TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29th and 30th Report From Form U. S. Ambassador-Joseph E. Davies Portrayed By:- Walter Houston

Mission To Moscow"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1st and 2nd (By Special Request

"Hitler's Children"



"Chatterbox" "So Proudly We Hailed" "Mr. Big" "Forever And A Day"

COMING:-

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

TVESTOCK-MEN Are backing out FIGHTING MEN Meat is "ammunition" to a fighting man. Local livestock men are going to keep "passing the ammunition" and this bank is going to keep making all the sound livestock loans that are needed in this

is going to keep making all the sound livestock loans that are needed in this community. Come in if you need our cooperation.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.





PAYING BY CHECK

- thus saving time
- and effort
- and playing safe

*Well, almost everybody. Those who aren't should be. If you're not, we'll welcome your account.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$**\$\$**\$**\$\$**\$**

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



Boost The Carroll Record