

CONTINUE TO BUY
WAR BONDS AND
STAMPS

THE CARROLL RECORD

WRITE TO THE
SERVICE MEN

VOL. 50 NO. 24

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY DECEMBER 10, 1943.

\$1.00 A YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Mrs. Grace Meading, of Dundalk, Md., is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. John Kiser, who is sick.

Mrs. G. E. Carpenter, of Omaha, Neb., and Miss Isabel McLellan, of Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia, are visiting the Misses Annan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, of Westminster; Mrs. Clyde Fleagle, of Cumberland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, of town, on Sunday.

Pvt. Richard L. Ohler who has been at Camp Stewart, Georgia, is now receiving his mail in care of Postmaster Shreveport, Louisiana.

Little Barbara Lee Fox, of Keysville, and William Austin, of East Baltimore Street, town, are confined to their beds for the last week with the gripe.

Pfc. George Motter is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rein Motter. Pvt. Motter is stationed at Cincinnati University, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Maurice R. Zent, Petty Officer 2c left Wednesday morning for Norfolk-Va., Naval Base after spending three days with his father, J. Raymond Zent, of Keymar.

Maurice R. Zent, Petty Officer 2c of Norfolk, Va., was a dinner guest at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell, of Keymar, on Tuesday evening.

The Rev. A. Odell Osteen, pastor of the Methodist Church, Union Bridge, Md., will conduct the Devotional Services over WFMD, Westminster Radio Station, Saturday, Dec. 11, at 9 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daley, Mrs. Richard Mohler and daughter, Anna Jane, of Charlottesville, W. Va., visited here last Sunday. Mrs. Anna Zinn, who spent three weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Angell returned home with them.

Mrs. Roy Saylor, of town, who received word from the War Department a month ago that her husband, Pvt. Roy Saylor was missing in action since Oct. 12, received two letters lately, dated Nov. 14, stating that he was safe in Italy.

Pfc. John N. Haifey, of Camp Howze, Texas, is spending a 14-day furlough at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Haifey, of near Harney. Mr. Haifey has three more sons in the service one in Newfoundland, one in Kansas and one in Alabama.

Forty Red Cross kit bags have just been made by the ladies of Taneytown under the supervision of Mrs. Norville Shoemaker. This is Taneytown's quota of 400 made by Carroll County Red Cross Chapter and filled in Westminster for service men going overseas.

Frank T. Parish, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Parish, Taneytown, Md., was awarded an M in Soccer at an assembly of Mercersburg Academy, Monday morning. Headmaster Charles S. Tippetts presided and presented athletic letters and insignia to nearly one-third of the student body for participation in fall term athletics.

John Leonard Zent has enlisted in the Naval Air Cadet Reserves. He passed his final examinations 100% in Washington on Monday last, and left for Dallas, Texas, Monday night. He made a V 12 rating which gives him four years of college and military flight training. He is the third of the four Zent brothers to voluntarily enlist in the air service. They are sons of J. Raymond Zent, of Keymar, Md.

Mrs. Merle Baumgardner entertained the Needle Work Guild, composed of twelve ladies, and a few invited guests, namely: Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner and son, Wayne; Mrs. Theodore Jester and Mrs. Allan Sklar with a Christmas party, Friday, 3rd. Refreshments of chicken sandwiches, cake, cookies and ice cream were served. While seated at the table which was quite Christmasy in appearance games were played. Then Santa, Elwood Baumgardner with a big pack on his back appeared and dumped his packages in a pile on the floor. All were delighted with the presents he brought them.

Overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fair, son Roy, and Mrs. Margaret Fair, Hanover, were, Mrs. Walter Eckard and daughter, Barbara. Saturday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckard, daughter, Barbara, Taneytown; Mrs. Virgie Pittenturf, Littlestown, and son, Pvt. Ray Pittenturf, who spent a furlough with his mother and relatives. Callers Saturday evening were, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, Taneytown, and Mrs. Robert Fair, Baltimore. Sunday afternoon and evening guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lambert and daughter, Yvonne, of Taneytown. Saturday afternoon callers were Alice Gladhill and son, Mrs. David Szentz and daughter, of White Hall, Pa.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks For the Kits and The Record

Dear Mr. Stonesifer: I wish to thank you again for sending me the good old "Carroll Record."

My address has changed, but I am still at the same place. The Co. got too big for one Co., so they made three companies out of it. They are Co's A, B and C. Wish you would change my address to the one below. I can't say so much about the army but I know you all want to know how I am and how I am getting along. I don't think I could have it any better anywhere in the army. So that ought to explain it all. I am not kidding anyone when I say there are a few boys from "Taneytown" that have the privileges I have. I know I have been lucky, but don't think that I am not taking care of (Bill).

I would better stop shooting and tell you a little about our Thanksgiving dinner. I can truthfully say we had as good a dinner as you can get any place. Every one was surprised to see a meal like that in the army. It just goes to show that they can put up a good meal when they want to, although I shouldn't complain. We have very good meals, at all times. The only things I really can't eat is lamb, maybe I don't know what else I have ate, but it didn't kill any of us.

I guess I would better sign off for now. Wishing every one a very Merry Christmas and many more of them. I don't know if you got your Christmas but I don't suppose I'll get to drop you another line before Xmas. Thanking you again for that swell paper, I remain "Bill."

PHT. CHAS. K. SMITH 33556257
Co. A Hdq. Trps Q. M. A T C
Brks T-43
Camp Lee, Va.

The Carroll Record,
Dear Sir:
It has been over two months since I have written to you; and this time I am writing from Chapel Hill, N. C. This is another pre-flight school where I get physical training, ground schooling and no flying. This is really the first Navy base I have been to; because there is an officer to each platoon, and the school itself is modeled after the Academy at Annapolis, Md.

I will be here at "Cripple Hill," (nick name for Chapel Hill), for three months and then I go on to flying again. It will be a tough three months for me here at this base, but I am rather sure of getting to the next base, because if the other fellow can do it I can too.

Please send the home town paper to the following address below.
DAVID KEPHART,
Av. Cad. V S U S N R
Ruffin Hall, Rm 209, Batt 40
U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School
Chapel Hill, N. C.

"Thru the Carroll Record I would like to thank my many friends for all the Christmas cards and gifts that were sent to me. Here in the Solomons Islands, everything is quite different from good old Taneytown. When mail all is held and I receive a Carroll Record its the next best thing to a letter from home. My new address is—

Pfc. CARROLL N. HAHN 33200313
52 Field Hospital
A. P. O. 709, care P. M.
San Francisco, Calif.

KIWANIS CLUB NEWS

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting at Clear Ridge Inn on Wednesday evening, at 8:30. President-elect Clyde L. Hesson, presiding. Number of members and guests present, 24. The period of group singing was in charge of Wallace Reindollar, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling at the piano.

The speaker of the evening was Past District Governor Miles S. Reifsnider, who addressed the Club on the topic, "Keeping America American."

The meeting next week will be in charge of the Committee on Underprivileged Children, and will be the annual Christmas party of the Club. Ladies' night will be observed.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Mission Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church held its annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. George L. Harner, Wednesday night. The lighted candles and the rotating Christmas tree, with the carols being played, filled the very atmosphere with the spirit of the Yuletide. Mrs. James Baumgardner presided. After a short program consisting of devotions, carol singing and a reading by Mrs. Ethel Welker refreshments were served. We regret two of the members were absent because of colds. Several guests were present. There was much merriment among the group as gifts were exchanged.

Christmas Party Planned

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce is making plans for the annual Christmas party for the children of town, to be held on the afternoon of December 23. Complete details will be given in our next issue.

A voluminous 25-page document listing just some of the complaints made by his constituents was sent to OPA by Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma.

LADIES AID HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Interesting Program Presented by Grace Reformed Ladies

The annual Christmas party of the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Reformed Church was held Tuesday evening in the Sunday School room. As it was the Society's regular time of the meeting the president extended a warm welcome to guests and a large number of members present and conducted a brief business session at which time five new members were added.

A very excellent program was arranged by the committee, Mrs. Ethel Welker, Miss Ruth Stambaugh and Mrs. Marian Rue. The program opened with singing, "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful"; Prayer, Rev. Guy P. Breddy; Scripture reading, Luke 2: 1-22; Matt. 2: 1-13. Mrs. Wallace Yingling: Solo, Christmas Cake, Fairy Frock accompanied by Mrs. Frock; Instrumental solo, Souvenir; Franz Dredla, Marian Martin; Vocal solo, Gesu Bambino, Yon, Martha Messler, Mrs. Yingling at the piano; Trio Under the Stars, Bro. Kiser, White, Misses Anna Mae Kiser, Margaret Hitecock and Dorothy Alexander, accompanied by Mrs. Yingling; Vocal Solo, Cantique de Noel, Adams, Mrs. Rue, accompanied by Mrs. Welker. At this time a One-Act Christmas play, "Through Other Eyes" was presented under the expert direction of Mrs. Welker.

This is a little jewel of a play and the audience was completely captivated by the excellent performance of the carefully selected cast, Jennie Green, A widow of 40, Miss Ruth Stambaugh; Mavis, a girl of 10, Caroline Shriner; A Girl Jennie was, Jean Mohney; Jennie's John as he was, Marian Eckard; Old Lady Jennie will be, Mrs. Carel Frock; The Woman Jennie should be, Mrs. Kenneth Koutz; Jo-Jo, a boy of 8, David Reifsnider; Angel, Charlotte Baker; Mary and Swaddled Babe, Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider; Choir (Concealed) sang interspersely, Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful; Jingle Bells, (Chorus only); O Little Town of Bethlehem; Silent Night, Holy Night; Joy to the World, The Lord is Come.

Following the play all joined in singing Christmas Carols with Mrs. Rue directing and Mrs. Welker at the piano.

Then all participated in a social time during which gifts were exchanged by all present around a large decorated Christmas tree. The refreshment committee served cookies, ice cream, coffee.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS

The Operetta "The Magi's Gift" will be presented by the Taneytown Elementary School, Dec. 17, 1943, at 8 P. M. in the school auditorium. The whole operetta has the setting and atmosphere of Medieval times. The cast of characters are: The Watchman, Leland Stonesifer; Mary, Harold, Ann, Rick, children of the manor house, Eva Gray Martin, Ray Copenhagen, Estella Hess; the Good Dame, Dorothy Koons; Elsbeth, Caroline Shriner; Thomas Morely, Billy Hopkins; Tom, his son, Fred Teeter; a Crusader, Fred Willhide; the Mummies, Andrew Alexander, Edward Sauble, Billy Boyd. Additional characters will portray the Nativity play, a scene from an old mystery play of the Middle Ages. Further merriment and fun are added to the play by the choruses of carol singers, Christmas trees, and skaters.

The Yuletide spirit will be further portrayed in the following Christmas songs by Grade Two: We Believe in Santa Claus, So Do I, and Santa Claus.

Grade Three will also contribute the following songs: Merry Elves are We, a Christmas Candle (solo, David Reifsnider), A Merry Christmas Day and Santa Claus and His Reindeer.

The Taneytown High School will present a Yuletide program for the benefit of the Program for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association on December 21, 1943, in the school auditorium, at eight o'clock. The Combined Glee will sing the Cantata "Child Jesus" by Joseph Clokey and Hazel Kirk. The Cantata comprises traditional carols skillfully arranged and linked together by original music. The Dramatic Club will present the traditional Christmas story in tableaux. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Yingling and Miss Urith Ann Routson.

Ration Reminders

Gasoline—In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good through February 8. In states outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are good through January 21st.

Sugar—Stamps No. 29 in Book Four is good for 5 pounds through January 15th.

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 L, M, and N good through January 1st. Brown stamp P becomes good December 12 and remains good through January 1, 1944.

Processed Foods—Green stamps A, B and C in Book Four, good through December 20. Green stamps D, E and F in Book Four, good through January 20th.

THE INCOME TAX

Questions-Answers on Tax Declarations

Q. What kind of tax filing is to be made December 15?

A. Declarations of estimated income and Victory tax, estimating how much tax certain persons will owe on their 1943 income in excess of income tax payments already made or of income tax withheld from wages or salary during the year.

Q. Wasn't that done September 15?

A. Yes. Nearly twelve million taxpayers filed declarations September 15. The only persons who have to file now are those who did not file then but are required to do so by Dec. 15 either because, in the case of farmers, they had an automatic postponement, or because they did not expect enough income to require filing but now anticipate higher incomes which do require filing of declarations. Also, any persons who filed in September who underestimated the tax—by 20 percent if non-farmers or 33 1/3 percent if farmers—should file amended declarations by December 15 to avoid penalties.

Q. What is an amended declaration?

A. It is, in reality, a substitute declaration. It is filed on a similar form and is distinguished only by writing the word "amended" at the top of the front page of the form.

Q. What information is required?

A. You estimate your 1943 income and Victory tax, based on your estimate of 1943 income and then deduct any payments made this year on 1942 tax (probably installments in March and June)—and also any taxes withheld and estimated to be withheld from wages. The remainder is the amount you owe and must be paid on or before December 15.

Q. How do I know if I have to file a declaration by December 15?

A. If you filed in September you don't need to file now unless you believe you underestimated the tax by more than 20 percent (33 1/3 percent if a farmer) in which case you should file an amended declaration to avoid penalties. If you did not file in September you should file a declaration if you had in 1942 or expect to have in 1943 income of any of the following amounts or types:

a. More than \$100 gross income other than wages which are subject to withholding and also expect sufficient gross income from all sources to require filing an annual income tax return (\$500 for a single person, \$1200 for a married couple, or \$624 for an individual married person.)

b. Wages subject to withholding exceeding \$2700 if single or exceeding \$3500 if married (\$3500 either individually or together in the case of husbands and wives both receiving wages.)

In addition, a declaration must be filed by any person who was required to file an income tax return for 1943 and who expects his wages subject to withholding in 1943 to be less than the wages received in 1942.

Q. How accurate must my estimate be?

A. It should be as accurate as you can reasonably make it, especially since by December 15 there will be only two weeks of the year left. However, no penalty will be assessed if the tax is not underestimated by more than 20 percent in the case of a non-farmer or 33 1/3 percent in the case of farmers.

Q. How much is the penalty for underestimating?

A. Generally 6 percent of the deficiency.

Q. When will the penalties, if any, be determined?

A. After the taxpayer files his March 15 annual income tax return showing the correct tax for the year. Q. Suppose I overestimate, what happens?

A. If an overestimate results in overpayment of the correct tax shown in the March return, the Collector will then give you a refund or credit.

Q. Suppose I made a big mistake and overestimated in September, what can I do?

A. You too may file an amended declaration by December 15. In this case if you receive a bill from the Collector for an instalment resulting from your September declaration, you should send this bill with your amended declaration to the Collector along with any revised payment shown to be due for December on your amended declaration.

Q. Can a husband and wife make a joint declaration, and if they do can they file separately next March?

A. Yes.

Q. What if I don't file a declaration?

A. There is a penalty of 10 percent of the tax for failure to file a declaration on time.

Q. What if I don't pay an estimated tax installment on time?

A. If the payment is late, there is a penalty of \$2.50 or 2 1/2 percent of the tax whichever is greater, for each installment which is made.

Q. Where can I get copies of the forms or assistance in filling them in?

A. From your local Collector of Internal Revenue. If you have forms left over from September, however, they are still good.

REMEMBER!

Wednesday will be the final day for income tax declarations (estimates) and payments. Not all of the helpers will be available on Wednesday, so do it immediately and do not get caught in the rush.

MISSIONERS OF TRINITY LUTHERAN

Hold Annual Christmas Party Wednesday Evening

The annual Christmas party of the Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church was held on Wednesday evening, and was largely attended by members and friends of the organization.

For many years the Christmas party has been made the outstanding social event of the year, and this year was no exception.

A pageant "Christmas in Many Lands" was presented under the direction of Mrs. M. S. Ohler assisted by Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh.

The stage was set featuring the Manger scene with Miss Catherine Hahn as the Mother Mary. This formed a realistic background for the characters, who appeared singly in narrative, describing traditional Christmas observance of the country which she depicted. At the end of each narration, a carol originating in that particular country was sung by an unseen chorus.

Lands represented were England, Belgium, France, Portugal, Bohemia, Austria, Sweden, Italy, Holland, America and Germany. Those taking part in the pageant were: Mrs. Norman Sauble, Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Mrs. Andrew Alexander, Mrs. Catherine Geisbert, Miss Marian Hahn, Mrs. Franklin Fair, Mrs. Ethel Willhide, Mrs. Harry Daugherty and Mrs. Ellis Ohler. Miss Dorothy Alexander pianist accompanied the pageant. Miss Marian Martin played a special selection on the piano and Miss Vivian Myers recited "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

A brief business session and roll call was conducted by the president, Mrs. F. T. Elliot and Secretary Mrs. Olive Martin.

At the conclusion of the program the ladies were served refreshments from long tables tastefully decorated with evergreen and tall glowing red candles. Each place was marked with a corsage made of pine and bright winter berries, a gift of Mrs. Ibach. Mrs. Mary Wilt was in charge of the refreshments with Mrs. Ibach as first assistant. Mrs. Norman Baumgardner with Mrs. Roy Garner as first assistant took care of the decoration and tables.

Before closing the Christmas presents were distributed among the members revealing the identity of the capsule sisters. Mrs. Norman Sauble had charge of presenting each member with a new sister for the new year. Miss Abbie Fogle received the "Special Sister" gift.

Scout News, Troop No. 348

On Tuesday last the Troop committee met for its first meeting of the charter year, the main subject being the financial drive for Carroll County Boy Scouts work which is going on this week. Under the leadership of David Smith, chairman of the Taneytown district campaign, plans for solicitation were perfected.

At Monday's Scout meeting an inter-patrol contest in knot tying was one of the main features. The Fox patrol appearing as the winners. James Fair was appointed acting patrol leader at this meeting, and Paul Slaybaugh passed his Tenderfoot test. The day before, James Fair and Edward Sell took their 14-mile hike for first-class rank, heading out cross-country toward Littlestown.

Another item on the program was a brief inspection followed by an individual contest in drill and executing commands, really a kind of game, entitled "Simon Says." In this Irvin Crouse proved most proficient, even when all were given a second opportunity to win out.

A game of passing two balls around a wide circle one after the other was greatly enjoyed and required real juggling skill and speedy coordination. The meeting closed with several songs around the "camp fire," after further preparation had been made for the overnight trip to Crouse's Mill scheduled for this week-end.

KEEP DRAFT BOARD INFORMED

A farm worker who fails to keep his local Selective Service Board informed of a change of address or occupation may be reclassified or possibly inducted into the armed forces. Only the Selective Service Board with whom the individual has registered has authority to grant him a temporary release for non-farm work which will protect his deferred classification.

CHANGES IN TIRE REGULATIONS

Recent changes in tire rationing regulations announced by OPA are: (1) recapping of tires for commercial vehicles with truck-type camel-back is no longer rationed; (2) tires manufactured principally from reclaimed rubber (war tires) may now be bought by those persons previously eligible for used tires. Tire and tube rationing quotas for December are not greatly changed from those in November.

FARM BUREAU MEET

Reports and Election of Officers. McKeldin Speaks

Jesse Hull, near Westminster, will head the Carroll County Farm Bureau. Mr. Hull was elected president of the organization at the annual meeting held on Wednesday evening at the State Armory. More than 600 were in attendance at the meeting. Theodore R. McKeldin, Mayor of Baltimore City, was the principle speaker.

Nearly 500 were served a buffet supper by the ladies of the Hillsdale Homemakers' Club. They had made 1500 sandwiches—turkey, ham and cheese and with that they served hot noodles, potato chips, pickles, carrots and celery, ice cream, cup cakes and coffee. They handled the large crowd in a most efficient manner.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mr. Hull, who expressed regrets for John D. Young, the president for the past three years, who was unable to attend due to sickness. He presented County Agent Landon C. Burns, as the presiding officer for the meeting.

Geo. Bucher John, speaking for the by-laws committee, announced that amendments to the by-laws were approved, electing the directors for a period of three, two and one years and thereafter for three years also making the president and vice-president directors at large instead of representing their respective Farm Bureau districts.

Edwin Englar, Secretary-Treasurer, gave his annual report. Following a considerable gain in membership over the year, there are now 465 active Farm Bureau families. The board of directors held five meetings. At a meeting on December 28, it was decided to write to the Congressmen asking that proper credit be given dairy cows when the selective service officials give points to farms for War Production. On February 25, at a dinner meeting in New Windsor High School, committees outlined their programs for the coming year.

On March 18, the board requested the selective service officials to grant deferment to necessary farm equipment repair men and farm supply service men. A Farm Bureau committee worked on the Third War Loan Drive. The County Newsletter was published quarterly. Blue Cross Hospitalization protection is now being offered. Financial aid was given 4-5 clubs.

There are now ten active Planning Groups in Carroll County. The organization contributed a \$500 type F War Bond to the Carroll County War Memorial Fund.

The financial statement is as follows: Current assets, consisting of cash in banks, \$3,632.16; fixed assets consisting of four corn graders, office furniture, two used cleaning and treating machines, \$1,370.00; other assets, consisting of stock in affiliated cooperatives and a type G \$500 War Bond, \$3600. Total assets \$8,602.16. Liabilities consisting of accounts payable \$119.50. The net worth of the organization is \$8,482.66.

Wilbert Smith, Frederick State field man, conducted the election, which resulted in the following: President, Mr. Hull; Vice-President, Randall Spoerlein; directors, Hampstead and Manchester District, Noah Arbaugh, Raymond Buchman and John Hersh; Westminster and Woolerys District, Lewis Hull, Vernon Mathias and Sterling Bixler; Berrett Franklin, Freedom and Mt. Airy Districts, John Bushey, Arthur Shipley and Edgar Davis; New Windsor and Uniontown Districts, John Young, Guy Cookson, Jr. and Paul Hull; Taneytown, Myers, Middleburg and Union Bridge Districts, Herbert Snyder, George B. John and William Myers. Home and Community chairman, Mrs. Carroll Rinehart, re-elected; and delegates for annual meeting, Luther Hoffman, William S. Hoff, Curtis Rash, Walter Myers, Mrs. Herbert Snyder, John McKinney, Paul Reed, Russell Lindsay and Maurice Wolfe.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Gladys M. Wimert with Miss Marguerite Shunk at the piano. To the tune of Maryland, My Maryland, Mayor McKeldin with Mayor Joseph L. Mathias and other guests took their places on the stage.

Mayor McKeldin was introduced by Willard L. Hawkins. He was warmly applauded before and at the conclusion of his address. His theme was the six greatest words on earth—from the Romans "Know Thyself," from the Greeks "Know Thyself," and from Jesus, "Give Thyself." Mingled with his speech was good philosophy, humor, human interest stories, and appealing poems and verses. He is a popular speaker in the county and many of his friends talked informally with him at the close of the meeting.

Mayor Joseph Mathias extended greetings and commended the members on their achievements in the farm production. Music was furnished throughout the evening and for dancing at the close of the program by the Blues Chasers.

2 WEEKS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

This issue is your best gift directory

1943

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1943

UNCLE SAM, REALTOR

Uncle Sam, who is accustomed to being called the biggest and best of nearly everything, has earned another first title—and he isn't exactly pleased. It turns out that he is the biggest land owner in the world. That is, among nations which recognize private property at all.

A joint committee of Congress has just discovered that the Federal government owns one-fifth of the entire territory in continental United States. That is an area the equivalent of twenty-one states in the East, from Maine to Florida and as far west as the boundaries of Michigan, Illinois, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Much of this land has been acquired since 1940 in connection with the war effort. Purchase, often through condemnation, has been made by sixty Federal agencies. As a consequence, there have been duplications, lack of uniformity in terms, surplus acreage and added tax burdens for states and communities.

It is time, the committee asserts, for these tremendous holdings to be lodged in a central unit. Further, it recommends that a process of liquidation of surplus lands be undertaken immediately.

Few persons, probably, have realized the extent of Federal land purchases. For instance, Uncle Sam owns 78 percent of the entire state of Nevada. It is not revealed how much of it is state-owned, but there can be only a small chunk left for individual citizens and private organizations.

The large and populous state of California is in hock to Uncle Sam for 41 percent of its area, and in many other states the percentage is high. The District of Columbia is popularly regarded as largely Federal-owned, but there the figure is only 25 percent.

It seems reasonable, therefore, to dispose of lands not needed by the Government as soon as possible. The states have found it increasingly difficult to raise revenue with areas so large in the possession of Uncle Sam. Although it is readily apparent that, in the rush of war preparations exact needs were not known, by this time the war effort has been geared sufficiently to permit a good guess.—The Frederick Post.

CONQUERING CRUELTY

It is fortunate that the Americans on the Gripsholm, returning from internment in Japan, have not inflamed public passions with atrocity tales. Firm determination to free the lands enchained by Japan's conquests and clear-cut plans to destroy her power of aggression—such as were set forth at Cairo—can bring peace. Stirring up hate and the cruelty hate invokes only begets more war.

In this connection, it is not altogether good news which says few Japanese surrendered in the Gilbert Islands operations. Americans naturally are glad to hear that Makin, Tarawa and Abemama have been cleared of enemies. But reports that nearly all were killed or committed hara-kiri continue a story which has its ominous aspects.
Certainly American intelligence officers will not welcome this dearth of prisoners. On several occasions they have been known to offer American troops special rewards for living, talking Japanese. For prisoners are among the best sources of information about the enemy. They way also have a value when it comes to exchange for Americans held in Japan.

There has been hope in recent months that the supposed, "no retreat, no surrender" tradition was

breaking down. Enemy forces evacuated Kiska, and in the Southwest Pacific there have been several instances of troops and even officers surrendering. The prospect for advances will be happier both from the military and the humane standpoint when it does not have to include the killing of every Japanese on every island.

The enemy's initial treachery at Pearl Harbor, his long record of barbarity in China, his reported atrocities against Americans and Britons, as at Hong Kong, have not unnaturally caused many Americans to feel that the Japanese are not quite human. There has been a disposition to think of them as beasts to be hunted down.

The temptation to match savagery with savagery is often great. Yet it is not only degrading but weakening. The Indian fighters who descended to the practice of scalping were not the most effective Indian fighters. Barbarities visited on the enemy not only cool off any disposition he may show to surrender; they endanger American prisoners.

In this war Americans are fighting against racial hatred and barbarism; they cannot win by surrendering to those very things. In self-defense or to prevent greater wrong Christians will do the fighting necessary. But they know cruelty is not an adequate substitute for, nor aid to, orderly application of force against criminal elements.—Christian Science Monitor.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING GOES TO WAR.

The war has made us realize for the first time the importance to the nation of many activities that are merely taken for granted in time of peace.

We forget how much we need the electric light company until something causes the lights to go out in our homes. Then public utility service becomes the most important thing in the world. Similarly, commercial printing has been regarded as a matter of course until now, when the War Production Board is curtailing the amount of paper that may be used in commercial printing. We are suddenly made to realize, in consequence, that such printing plays a major role in so many of our activities.

Our telephone directories are a product of commercial printing. Commercial printers turn out the tickets that we use when we go to the theatre. Stores inform us of the goods they have on sale, and send us their bills on products of commercial printing. Retailers know of the goods they can buy, and where to buy them, only because they have catalogs, directories and direct mail literature sent them by jobbers and manufacturers. These are among the most important products of commercial printing.

Were it not for commercial printing, businesses all over the country would have to multiply their sales forces many-fold, to reach their customers and service them directly. This would be impossible as a practical matter, under present conditions of manpower and transportation shortages.

At the same time, commercial printers have organized to conserve the use of paper in commercial printing, wherever possible. All factors in the graphic arts industry have joined in applying a program which calls for:

1. Getting the "most" out of each sheet of paper.
2. Using the lightest practical weights and more readily available papers.
3. Using smaller sizes or changing formats.
4. Reducing spoilage and waste and improving reclamation of waste paper.
5. Eliminating waste in inventories and distribution.

This conservation program, in which users of commercial printing must play a large part, will assure the nation the minimum amount of commercial printing required to carry on its essential activities, and yet reduce the tonnage of paper that will be used in process.—Industrial News Review.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUTH?

From time immemorial it has been the custom of adults to criticize and look askance at youth. They have shaken their grizzly heads in dismay and thrown up their hands in despair at the antics of boys and girls, young men and young women of their day. To them youth was always on the toboggan with nowhere to land, and the chances of civilization enduring were slight indeed. But despite dire prophecies and forebodings, youth has always come through in glorious fashion and society has reacted just as of yore to the impact of a new generation.

So with Modern Youth. We worry a lot about youthful delinquency. It is something to worry about and the correction demands our best thought and endeavors. The fault, however, very often rests with the older generation rather than the new. But let us take heart in the remembrance that a few years ago "jazz hounds" and "jitterbugs" were frequently used as we sized up the new American generation. They were catalogued as non-religious, irresponsible, thoughtless, rude indolent, and under many other terms that were not flattering to say the least.

In the light of what has transpired since Pearl Harbor the older generation must eat its words. Such daring, bravery and sacrifice by youth has never been witnessed in our nation's history. Our young men, boys yesterday, have exhibited a degree of courage, patriotic devotion and fortitude that demands our admiration and humble gratitude. Our young women, too, have played their part in less spectacular roles. Modern youth has bet its life against overwhelming odds unflinchingly.

When this world conflagration is finally ended, we shall find that our so-called "Modern Youth" has gloriously terminated and won a war the old folks started. With their unflinching faith, superb courage and unshrinking sacrifice they will save a nation, yea civilization, and construct a new world of human decency.

"Modern Youth!" Today we say it with respect, admiration and deep affection.—The Caroline Sun.

HEAD FIRST

When, as a boy, I first learned to swim, it took a lot of nerve even to jump. Finally, I would screw up my courage, hold my nose, close my eyes and in I'd go—feet-first!

My heroes were the chaps who went in head-first! I admired their courage and confidence. They were the kings of the old swimming hole and the best divers always were the leaders. Those who went in feet-first, just didn't count at all!

As I've grown up I've noticed that those who dive into the swimming hole of life head-first are the winners too! Feet and hands may be all right for handling a shovel, but they are no good for building a business.

The head-first chaps run a business head-first, by thinking their way through obstacles and approaching their jobs creatively.
Problems are not solved by kicking them around, but by diving into them.—The Silver Lining.

GOVERNMENT HAS LIMITATIONS

The government itself has presented one of the strongest arguments against the ultimate socialization of medical care. Efficient, prompt and competent treatment are the cardinal requisites of a successful medical system.

Everett W. Jones, head hospital consultant of the War Production Board, in opposing compulsory hospital insurance under government management, comments that: "Federal agencies cannot hope to approach private initiative and enterprise in efficient management." After working fifteen months in Washington, he says: "I have no delusions left as to the efficiency of government agencies. Delay and red tape can't be eliminated in any political organization as gigantic as our Federal government. The record speaks for itself."

The more gifts and services people demand of government, the more complex and inefficient it becomes. There are those who think the government should supply everything but eternal life. At the same time, they complain of growing bureaucracy and taxation. They forget that our government is a political organization never intended to manage the personal or business affairs of its citizens. Shifting the responsibility of medical care to government would not simplify the health problem of the individual. It would add to them by the destruction of medical efficiency and another byzantinizing of bureaucracy.—Rhoderick Papers.

COMMON COLD LOSING TO SCIENCE

A new poison mist blazes the cold virus in the air, one of the sulfas combats it in the nose and throat; and now Patulin recently discovered may be the long-sought cure for our most costly and prevalent ill. Read this fascinating scientific article in the December 19th issue of The American Weekly the magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your news-dealer.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack
WITH
WAR BONDS



You Want Results

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



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

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

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY
120 E. Baltimore St.,
TANEYTOWN, MD. 5-7-12

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 be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 9th day of November, 1943.
GRANVILLE Z. STULTZ,
DAVID J. STULTZ,
Administrators of the estate of John T. Stultz, deceased. 11-12-52

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at her residence one mile northeast of Harney, Md., on the Littlestown-Harney road, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1943, at 11:00 o'clock, a. m., the following personal property:

ONE BLACK HORSE,
10 years old, works anywhere hitched, not a line leader.

16 HEAD GRADE CATTLE,
11 cows, carrying from their 2nd to 7th calf, consisting of Holsteins and Guernseys; Jersey heifer, carrying 1st calf. These cows are pasture bred to freshen in winter and early spring. Several are dry at this time; Holstein bull, 2 years old; Guernsey heifer, 11 months old; two Holstein heifer calves, 5 months old. Accredited herd T. B. tested Jan. 1943.

HOGS
purebred Poland-China male hog, 11 months old; Poland-China and Berkshire sow, with 10 pigs.

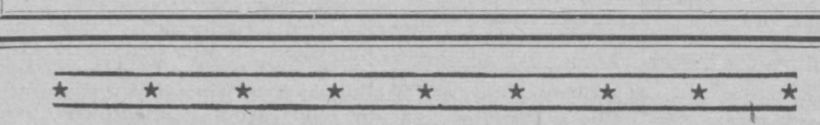
FARMING MACHINERY
McCormick-Deering corn binder, Superior grain drill 13 discs, good order; McCormick binder, 6 ft cut; McCormick mower, dump rake, David Bradley disc harrow, 24-disc, good order; 3-section spring harrow, 2-section spring harrow, 2-section spike harrow, Superior riding corn plow, good order; No. 40 Oliver bar-shear plow, No. 400 Boucher and Gibbs barshear plow, 2-row corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; Pacific ensilage cutter and shredder size R; 2-horse wagon and box; spring wagon, gasoline engine 5 H. P.; gasoline engine, 1 h. p.; chop mill, 3-in. burr; pump jack, 5-inch rubber belt, 14 ft.; corn sheller with balance wheel; bob sled wheelbarrow, Fordson tractor, Oliver 12-in 2-bottom tractor plow, set good harness, single harness, buggy harness, collars, bridles, check lines, halters, sickle and tool grinder cutting box, lawn mower grindstone, bone grinder, 2 coal burning brooder stoves, 2 crosscut saws, post hole digger, digging iron, log chains and other small chains, crowbar, 2 axes, vise and other small tools.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Kalamazoo range stove, Penn Baron coal heater 5-burner oil stove, with oven, 6 plank bottom chairs, small chunk stove, dresser, with mirror, wood beds, bed springs, Axminster carpet by the yard; home-made carpet by the yard; 6-octave Putman organ, with large mirror; Sharples cream separator, lard press, with sausage stuffer, Enterprise meat shopper iron kettle and stand; large copper kettle, two 10-gallon seamless milk cans, seamless bucket, stirrer, brush and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.
MRS. LOLA A. REYNOLDS,
LUTHER SPANGLER, Auct.
CHAS. and ELMER SHILDT Clerks
12-3-22

DON'T RELY ON 4-LEAF CLOVERS
OUR WANT ADS ARE LUCKY TOO

PUBLIC SALE OF SAW MILL
AND EQUIPMENT ON
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1943
at 10 o'clock, A. M., on premises back of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., about one-tenth mile off main highway, consisting of:
ONE GEISER SAWMILL,
one 52-in Ohlen inserted Tooth Saw, 1 Drive Belt, 7-in wide, 50-ft. long, 1 Chevrolet Motor, all in good condition. Will be demonstrated. After the above equipment is sold, I will sell fine lot LUMBER the same day, at 12 o'clock, noon, at J. Arthur Shaffer's place, half way between Thurmont and Emmitsburg on Route 15, as follows:
25,000 FEET OAK LUMBER BOARDS
and 2x4's, 2x6 and 2x8 Planks, 60 Cords Oak Slab Wood, 2 cords on each pile. A few hundred Locust Posts.
TERMS:—CASH.
CHARLES E. SMITH,
Thurmont, Md.
B. P. OGLE, Auctioneer. 12-3-22



PARTY LINES are PATRIOTIC LINES

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

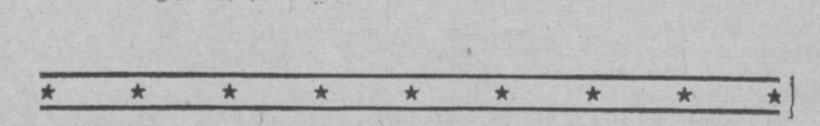
Thus, party lines become a part of the all-out war effort—they take on a new name—Patriotic Lines.

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

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

Invest for Victory • Buy War Bonds

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



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

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Children play in Esther Short Park of Vancouver, Washington, beneath a heroic statue dedicated to the pioneer women who came with their husbands and children into the Northwest country, newly opened after the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Pioneer Woman

There is little cause for mirth in occupied Europe and even the children have little stomach for play. Millions have been orphaned by Nazi guns or labor camps; all are undernourished and will bear the scars of this war to their dying day.

Prepare for Peace; Buy War Bonds



1944 Production Goal 5% Above This Year's

Farmers Must Plant 380 Million Acres

Record acreages of soybeans, dry beans and peanuts harvested in 1943...

Farmers are expected to plant a total of 380 million acres, or 5 per cent more than in 1943...

Peanuts and dry peas will probably be up as much as 30 per cent, and increases for dry beans and soybeans may be 14 to 18 per cent.



A Connecticut farmer and his committeeman discuss production problems. These committeemen are farmers themselves...

or more, above the current harvested acreage, it is announced. Both types of potatoes, regular and sweet, will be stepped up with corn showing a small increase.

Hemp and flax, it is pointed out, although not food crops are of first importance to the war.

Feed crops will receive emphasis because of increased needs for more livestock, and the importance of maintaining production of eggs and milk at the level of 1943...

Planted acreage should be expanded without plowing up land which should be kept in grass. Using idle crop land, out of production in recent years, and speeding up the cycle of crop rotation on farms...

The War Food Administration will continue its program of support prices to establish desirable price relationships, it is announced, making it easier to obtain adequate increases in most needed crops...

In determining crop emphasis, farmers even in the principal wheat states of the Great Plains have been asked to give priority to dry beans, potatoes, flax and grain sorghums in some areas.

Mrs. Smith—you can't believe everything you hear. Mrs. Jones—No, that's right; but you can repeat it.

Broken Commandment Diner—I see that tips are forbidden here. Waitress—So were apples in the Garden of Eden.

Sweet Thought He—Will you marry me? She—No, but I'll always remember your good taste.

Boron—Deficient Soil Revealed by Turnips Boron, like nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, must be present in soil if plants are to grow satisfactorily...



WORKED, TOO

A grocer had difficulty with a doctor who was backward in paying his bills, so he put the matter in the hands of a collector. The man returned looking worried.

Perfect Recommendation Stranger—Is this place healthy? Native—Well, when I came here, I couldn't utter a word. I had scarcely a hair on my head. I hadn't the strength to walk across the room and I had to be lifted from my bed.

Rule the Roost Teacher—If your father had ten dollars and he gave your mother two, how many would he have left? Tommy—None. Teacher—you don't know your subtraction, Tommy.

PAGE UNCLE SAM



Hubby—Who made these doughnuts? Wife—I did. Hubby—Keep the recipe. You have the answer to the rubber shortage.

Cut Cold Bill—I met my girl on the street last night, and she never spoke to me. Will—What did you do? Bill—I never let on I heard her.

Move Over Please Hero—After the torpedoing I lived for a week on a can of sardines. Voice in the Back—you didn't have much room to move around, did you?

Never Use It "How do you explain the shortage of meat?" "I don't know, but you certainly can't blame the boys who make the drugstore sandwiches."

Awake Asleep John—I had a funny dream last night. Joan—Well, tell me about it. John—I dreamed I was awake. And when I woke I was asleep.

The Army Again General—I want to see someone with a little authority around here. Rookie—I'm your man, sir. I've as little authority as anyone.

The Woman of It Mr. Smith—Little Johnny is the picture of his father. Mr. Jones—Yes, and his sister is the talkie of her mother.

DISH THE DIRT



Mrs. Smith—you can't believe everything you hear. Mrs. Jones—No, that's right; but you can repeat it.

Broken Commandment Diner—I see that tips are forbidden here. Waitress—So were apples in the Garden of Eden.

Sweet Thought He—Will you marry me? She—No, but I'll always remember your good taste.

Try Baby Talk Mr. Black—What's the idea of the Smiths taking French lessons? Mr. Blue—They've adopted a French refugee baby and they want to be able to understand him when he begins to talk.

No Apology Needed. Mr. Jones accused Mr. Smith of stealing his wallet. Then when he found it, he apologized. "Forget it," replied Mr. Smith. "You thought I was a crook. I thought you were a gentleman. We were both wrong."

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN. You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first.

FAULTY FLUES Question: When a strong southwest wind blows, my furnace backs up and fills the house with coal gas, so that I can hardly keep up the fire. The furnace faces north. I had an extension put on the chimney, but the trouble still persists.

Answer: There are several reasons for poor draft. To be satisfactory, a chimney flue should be of sufficient area to provide ample draft; boiler manufacturer's directions should be followed.

Recreation Room Question: During hot, humid weather moisture condenses on the concrete walls and floor in the basement. My theory of eliminating this trouble is to prevent the air from coming into direct contact with the concrete.

Loose Piano Key Question: The top has come off one of my piano keys. What kind of glue should be used to replace it so that it will stay white?

The Hitler Idea Der Fuehrer works forced labor. He has 2 1/2 times as much population to draw from as we have, and regularly gets less done. For an example, consider steel, ever needed in war.

Insulated Roof Question: Our house has been insulated with rock wool to the top of the roof, including the roof itself, which is completely blanketed. Our attic floor, however, is not insulated.

Delicate Hint Jones—I hear you and your neighbors are on the outs. What happened? Smith—Well, our youngsters are taking music lessons. The other day the Whites sent over an axe with a note saying: "Try this on your piano."

Exception to Rule Then there was the self-made man who claimed nothing could be done successfully in life unless one started at the bottom. He hasn't been heard from since someone asked him if he'd ever learned to swim.



LOOKING AHEAD

Drafting Labor The United States has a manpower shortage. Farmers all over the country met it more than a year ago and one by one since then other types of employers have felt the pinch.

Single Objective. In a recent message to congress, President Roosevelt said, with special reference to airplane production: "A high rate of increase must be maintained . . . and that means constant stepping up of our production at home here."

The American Way. A few weeks ago I visited the Beech Aircraft Corporation's plant in Wichita, Kan., where workers and owners together had launched a plan to improve production and developed it in one year to a degree of efficiency that increased factory output 325 percent.

The Hitler Idea Der Fuehrer works forced labor. He has 2 1/2 times as much population to draw from as we have, and regularly gets less done. For an example, consider steel, ever needed in war.

Annual Steel Production Million People Million Tons In America 120 produce 90 In Germany 300 produce 50

Insulated Roof Question: Our house has been insulated with rock wool to the top of the roof, including the roof itself, which is completely blanketed. Our attic floor, however, is not insulated.

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Exception to Rule Then there was the self-made man who claimed nothing could be done successfully in life unless one started at the bottom. He hasn't been heard from since someone asked him if he'd ever learned to swim.

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 old.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS Allis-Chalmers Model W. C. tractor, 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 loader, McCormick-Deering binder, 8 ft. cut; Superior grain drill, 13-discs; John-Deere 999 corn planter, it will hill or check; 2 double riding corn plows, 2 manure spreaders, 1 Ohio, the other a Belview, 20-ft; 2 chain sheaf elevators, blast wheat grader, truck 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 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 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, 4-horse evener for manure spreader; jockey sticks, middle rings, forks of all kinds; grain cradle, hay knife, pump jack, 2 electric fences, 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, 1 1/2 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

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

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at A. G. Riffle's Store, in Taneytown, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1943, at 1 o'clock, the following personal property:

TWO DRESSERS, wash stand, metal bed, spring and mattress, day bed, wash stand, metal wardrobe, 6 rocking chairs, Singer sewing machine, 2 old-time stands, mirror, electric light, clothes tree, few odd chairs, utility cabinet, cupboard, refrigerator, 3-burner New Perfection oil stove, heater oil stove, old-time 6-leaf table, bed clothing of all kinds; pillows, quilts, comforts, blankets, feather tick, 2 alarm clock, dishes of all kind; cooking utensils, glassware, knives and forks, bread box, food grinder, small baking oven, ironing board, glass jars and crocks, and a number of other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH. MAGGIE YINGLING, EARL BOWERS, Auct. C. G. BOWERS, Clerk. 12-3-2t

Dividend Printing There is one kind of printing that you want—printing that pays a dividend on the investment. A letterhead with right sort of type properly balanced is a real business asset. It wins the approval of the person receiving your letter, and while he is in this frame of mind your letter is read. The same reasoning applies to any other job of printing. Neatness, the right weight and kind of paper, the color of the ink, the selection of the type, all play an important part in the production of dividend printing. We are equipped to give you that kind of printing. Let us prove it to you.



Anticipate your printing needs The Medford Grocery Co. I. DAVID BAILE, President Medford Maryland

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

10-lb. bag Flour 39c 25 lb Bag Flour 89c

50-lb. bag Flour \$1.75 100 lb Bag Flour \$3.45

7x9 Tarpaulins \$3.75 10x12 Tarpaulins \$5.98 each

12x18 Tarpaulins \$13.75 16x24 Tarpaulins \$29.75 each 20x20 Tarpaulins \$33.33 each 20x30 Tarpaulins \$48.75 each

50-lb. can Lard, lb. 15c 38-ft. carton full thick Rockwool \$1.95

Stock Molasses 32c gal. Linseed Replacement Oil, gallon \$1.30

Come to our Auctions and Save Money 100 lb Bag Potatoes \$1.98 15% Dairy Feed \$2.95 18% Dairy Feed \$3.25 24% Dairy Feed \$3.45 32% Dairy Feed \$3.60

Feed Oats \$1.10 bushel Barn Door Track, ft 25c

Barn Door Trolleys \$2.75 Wall Board, ft 5c

Gello Glass ft. 31c Glass Cloth, ft 15c

5 gal. Galvanized Gas Cans \$1.25 7 1/2 gal Surplus Government Gasoline Cans \$1.98 3 lb Box Crackers 19c

All-Weather Anti-Freeze gal. \$1.25 Ice Refrigerators \$29.50 Victory Type White Ranges \$19.50

Coal and Wood Circulators \$59.50 Round Coal or Wood Radiant Stoves \$44.00

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

3-burner Oil Cook Stoves \$23.50 Meat Scrap \$3.85 bag

Brewers Grains, bag \$2.50 2 lbs Coffee Stretcher 17c 5 gal Can Roof Paint \$1.48

Kraut Cabbage \$1.39 bag 1 lb Jar Peanut Butter 23c 2 lb Jar Peanut Butter 39c

Auction every Saturday, 11 to 4 o'clock, except during the holidays, then on Monday, December 27th, and January 3rd. 4 in. Stove Pipe 19c joint 5 in. Stove Pipe 19c joint 6 in. Stove Pipe 25c joint 7 in. Stove Pipe 29c joint 8 in. Furnace Pipe 69c joint 9 in. Furnace Pipe 89c joint Thermo Royal \$1.25 gal 50 ft 5 in Endless Belt \$26.50 75 ft 6 in Endless Belt \$41.00 50 ft 6 in Endless Belt \$29.75 60 ft 7 in Endless Belt \$41.00

Laying Mash, bag \$3.20 Scratch Feed, bag \$2.85 Oyster Shell, bag \$1.10 Peanut Hulls \$1.25 per 100 lbs We pay 10c lb for Lard 6x9 Rugs \$1.98 9x12 Rugs \$3.33 9x15 Rugs \$4.44 12 Month Auto Batteries \$6.00 15 Month Auto Batteries \$7.50 18 Month Auto Batteries \$8.10 24 Month Auto Batteries \$9.60 25 lb Bag Fine Salt 39c 50 lb Bag Fine Salt 65c 100 lb Bag Fine Salt \$1.10 100 lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c 12 oz Brer Rabbit Baking Molasses 15c 1 pint 8 oz Brer Rabbit Baking Molasses 29c

We pay 6c to 10c for Empty Bags Lard Cans 33c Tobacco Stems, bale 50c Cocoa 19c lb Just received a carload Front Quarter Beef 26c lb Hind Quarter Beef 32c lb Lebanon Bologna 39c lb

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1943

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

UNIONTOWN

The young people of the Church of God will hold their Christmas exercises on Dec. 23, at 7:30 P. M. A pageant entitled, "The Lost Star" will be given.

Miss Alice Anderson, Mrs. Edit Smith and Miss Helen Anderson, W.A.C., Bethesda, Md., were Sunday visitors at the Charles Blaxten home. Mrs. Fannie Haines left Wednesday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Natali Keefer, Baltimore.

Little Miss Sandra Snyder, Keymar, is visiting her cousin, Miss Patsy Crabb, near town.

Mrs. Cora Stem is spending the week with her mother and sister, of near Blue Ridge Summit.

The Church of God Mite Society met with Mrs. Clarence Lockard, on Wednesday afternoon.

The friends of Harry B. Fogle, from Mt. Union Church and Sunday School sent him a most beautiful basket of delicious fruit, which he is enjoying as the days of his convalescence go by.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Powers, of Baltimore, called in town, on Saturday.

On Sunday, Dec. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smelser, Miss Elva Doyle and Mr. Bernard Devilliss, attended the graduation exercises at Moody Field Valdosta, Ga., when the former's son completed the pilot course and won his wings. Mrs. Smelser had the honor of pinning the wings on her son, Lieut. C. Harold Smelser, Jr.

Mrs. James Utz and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Weller, visited Mrs. Wilmer Garver and daughter, June, of Westminster, on Monday evening.

Mrs. John Drach and daughter, Miss Bertha Drach were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pittinger and family, near town, on Tuesday.

Misses Lizzie and Sue Birely and Catherine Crumbacker were callers on the Fogle family, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Ellen Lawrence was a week-end guest of Miss Bonnie Jean Hull, Westminster.

The children of the Church of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be entertained to a Christmas party at the home of Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, on Friday evening, Dec. 17, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. LaRue Schaffer and Miss Dorothy Crumbacker are the leaders of this organization.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wilson, on Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Wilson and granddaughter, Carole Burnham, Union Bridge; Mrs. Rosa Kaylor, Miss Hannah Sunk and Mrs. Clarence Ensor, New Windsor.

The Young People of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will present a Cantata, "Christmastide" on the night of Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at 7:30.

Mrs. LaRue Schaffer and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, daughter, Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, spent Saturday in Baltimore, and in the evening called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reapsong and son, Jimmie, Towson, Md.

FEESERSBURG

After an ideal autumn day like yesterday (Sunday) now we have colder air and threatening snow—of which the beautiful red-bird and his mate have been warned us; but everything has been stored away, butchering is done, and we are ready for what in (month) of the Long nights." A good game when the day's length is only 9 hours, 23 minutes now.

Here's December! the second Monday in Advent—the time of rest and expectation; but while the heavy work ceases out of doors, there's much to do inside, and now we are sniffing the spicy odors of fruit cake and ginger cookies. This is the time of snow and ice, hunting and trapping, and Christmas comes but once a year, and we already hear the sweet music of the season—Joy to the World.

BIRTHDAYS are all the rage, last Tuesday our smallest neighbor, Jimmy Crumbacker had a cake with one candle on it some cards and gifts and he started to walk across a floor; then on Friday we passed a big milestone, and was kindly remembered with greeting cards, flowers and good things to eat—followed with an incessant hacking cough, and there's something we like better.

Recently Mt. Union presented sunshine boxes to Mrs. Bruce Shirk and Mrs. Roger Sentsz—who have been on the sick list the past weeks; and also remembered Harry B. Fogle—who has been a kind friend and helper, with a basket of fruit—all nicely arranged by Miss Viola Dayhoff.

David R. Miller has accepted the office of Sexton at Mt. Union in place of Roger W. Sentsz with his wife and son David, Jr., assistants, and took charge on Sunday for the first. Mrs. Miller had a pretty arrangement of a green growing vine at the chancel.

The R. W. Sentsz family moved to an apartment in New Windsor on Saturday all improving in health but not too strong yet. They were pleasant and helpful neighbors, and will be missed in this community, and Roger had been Sexton of the church since W. G. Crouse was suddenly afflicted in his vision—which has gradually improved since operation

on his eyes. Think we have mentioned before, the fact that in 86 yrs. Mt. Union has had but 3 Sextons, which seems rather remarkable.

There was the regular services at Mt. Union on Sunday the Supt. F. P. Bohm in charge of S. S., and late Rev. Bowersox spoke from the text: "Seek ye out of the Book of the Law and Read." The music was seasonable and inspiring as usual; but many persons were absent. The Thankoffering service in the evening was very interesting. After the devotional period, the pastor introduced Mrs. C. D. Schaffer, of Westminster, who felt—graphed the story of the Lord's Supper, ending with a figure and account of the Cross. The annual Thankoffering were received amounting to more than \$70.00 and all Sang Praise God.

Rehearsals begin on Friday evening with the children of Mt. Union S. S. for a Christmas service to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 P. M. A treat of candy and fruit will be given only to the younger children this year—if any can be purchased.

Oranges are more plentiful and available now—from \$1.00 per doz. to 20c is pretty good. Let us trust some other necessary products will find a normal market.

The Church Bulletin of the Uniontown Parish enters the 3rd full year of service this month. During that time 20,000 bulletins have been mimeographed and distributed and \$200.00 has been contributed by individuals and organizations for its expense, each week there is printed the names of the donors from each church, also changes of addresses, and items of interest concerning "Our men in Service," reports of the sick and convalescing members; the activities and financial results of the same. How did we ever do without this little paper?

From our friend, Mrs. Maud Kump Taylor we learn that her oldest son, Marshall was home from Camp Beall, Calif., for a week; and that he received a Good Conduct medal—when there were only 17 out of 500 that won them. It makes parents proud to hear their boy's conduct has been good—and rewarded. We congratulate them all.

Somebody must have been successful in their deer hunting last week, for a large one was hauled past here in a truck on Friday. Some one has said they believe the rabbits and squirrels know when the season opens and they hide for awhile because they are more plentiful before and after hunting time so the deer will have to learn the dates.

The days of this week are full of the mention of Historical facts—including President Lincoln's last message to Congress on Dec. 6, 1864; and President Jefferson's was the first message to be read in Congress on Dec. 8, 1801. Now the Radio broadcasts them.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. William Liebley, Lancaster, returned to her home after having spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Harry M. Badders, Sr.

Elmer Alexander, Waynesboro, Va., and William Badders, Covington, Va., returned to their homes after spending several days at the Badders home. They came here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Badders.

With only two physicians in town with a population of over 2500 people beside the immediate vicinity resident of the town are planning to take steps in an effort to remedy the situation. The petition will be sent to the Commanding Officer at the base Hospital, Greenboro, N. C., to help in getting the release of Lt. L. L. Potter, former Littlestown physician, in order that he may return and help relieve the serious shortage of Doctors. A few years ago we had five physicians, two of them died which left only three. Then last week Dr. H. F. Goekens moved to Baltimore to accept a position as examining physician for the Glenn L. Martin Company. Since Dr. Goekens departure, Dr. D. B. Coover and Dr. Roberta Fleagle, the latter a former Hanover Doctor have been making a valiant effort to administer to all in need of medical attention. The need for another physician has been keenly felt. The petition seeking the release of Dr. Potter will be placed in various stores. If you are interested in trying you may sign at the stores.

William H. Belt, retired farmer, died Tuesday morning at the home of his nephew, Walter S. Humbert, Union Mills, following an illness of a year. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Anna Humbert, Union Mills. He was a member of Bachman's Valley Reformed Church. Funeral services were held this Friday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. His pastor the Rev. Charles B. Rebert, officiated. Interment will be made in St. Mary's Union cemetery, Silver Run.

Last Friday the feast of the immaculate conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary was observed in St. Aloysius Church. This feast is a Holy day of obligation and ranks as one of the Chief Solemnities of the Ecclesiastical year. Mass was offered for the members of the parish at 7:30 o'clock. Services were held on Saturday evening in honor of the Blessed Mother.

Harry Benner has left for his home in Glendon, Mont. after spending some time with his brother and sister here.

Dr. Samuel Bucke has returned to his home on North Queen Street from the Gettysburg Hospital, where he had been for observation and treatment. Dr. Ducke is Pharmacist at the Stonesifer Drug Store.

The Senior Class of the High School presented a three-act comedy Friday evening, "Moonlight for Herbert." It was a fine play.

Burnell Feeser of the U. S. Maritime service is spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Feeser.

Each generation gathers together the imperishable children of the past, and increases them by new sons of light, alike radiant with immortality.—Benevot.

DETROIT LETTER

This letter does not contain any news—it is just a little tribute to my friends of the early days of my life. If I should attempt to name all my friends of that period, it would take up a great deal more space than the Record could contribute, and so I will mention just a few, starting back to my school days, and here will not mention any one in particular, but just say that it seems as if the older we get, the more vividly the memory of those we associated with so many years ago becomes. There are times when I can, in my mind's eye see all those boys and girls who made up the roster of pupils at the only school I attended while living in Pennsylvania—the little old so-called "Mud College," along the Littlestown and Gettysburg pike. They were my first friends, and I often wonder how many, if any, are still living.

When we removed to Taneytown, in 1880, I became acquainted with a long list of friends, most of which are no longer on earth. From time to time, as they were called away, my sympathy has been sent to their families, in my frequent letters to the Record, and so I am passing over the 37 years we lived there, and only re-mention their descendants, and other friends who I met on my visit "back home" that I have not forgotten them, but on the contrary, my thoughts are with them at all times. So I have decided to let this little explanation do for anything I could wish to say about or to them. And this brings me to say something about friends that it was my good fortune to get acquainted with at other places, two in number, Detroit and Bruceville, at which places I was employed to teach their boys and girls, who now, like myself, are getting up in years, and who, (those of whom are living), are taking the places of those older friends about whom I am about to write.

There are the friends I made when teaching my first school at Double Pipe Creek, as Detour was at that time called. One of my trustees of the school I taught in the old German Baptist Chapel, and the other later on in the old felling mill, was J. W. Weant as hard a Democrat as I ever met, and who was one the most kindly men I ever had any dealings with. I'll never forget his delight and the way he showed his joy, at the decision in the 1884 election that made Cleveland President. I was going from my boarding place on a side street of the little town, after my mail, when I saw him up on the horse block in front of the store, flapping his arms up and down and crowing like a rooster, and, believe me, I did not go any further after that sight, as I knew from his action what had happened, and as I was a much harder Republican then than now, could not face the razzing I knew I would get. He has been gone for many years, and most of his family—only one being still here on earth, but their memory still lives on.

And that other good friend, Lewis Cash, another of my trustees, who when I asked him to sign my contract, said "Well, you are big enough so that the boys will not run you over nor whip you, and ugly enough so that the girls will not fall in love with you, so I guess I'll sign." And the other trustee, Dr. C. H. Diller, who was as equally a good friend.

And I must not forget that other fine friend, F. J. Shorb, (Joe) is still living at the same place as when I boarded there 55 years ago, the kindness with which he and his good wife treated me, shall always be remembered. I wonder if he still remembers the Postoffice changed hands every time the administration did at Washington. First Joe would have it, and then Mr. Weant, who was his father-in-law, and so in the 12 years between 1885 and 1897, that little office would move every four years, backward and forward, just across the street. Mr. Weant once told me that he only took possession of it, because if he did not, some other Democrat would, and that he wanted to keep it in the family.

I also know that Joe has not forgotten the squirrel hunt he and I enjoyed, nor the time we bottled the cider, after filtering it through sand, and how, when Harvey Weant and myself tried to sample it, every bottle burst as soon as we touched them, messing up the kitchen pretty badly, and bringing down the wall deserved wrath of my lady, when she came home from church.

Among the many good friends made while teaching at D. P. C. were the Miller boys, one of whom Elsie C. Miller, is now living in Florida. The other, Harvey C, having died a few years ago. In his later years, after he had become very wealthy and an influential man in railroad and steamship circles, he would often come to Detroit, on business, and would always send me a telegram telling me to meet him for luncheon at the finest hotel in the city, and never did I have occasion to feel that he was not mighty glad to see me, and would break off a conversation with some of his important business associates in order to talk over old times.

A short time after leaving D. P. C, I secured the Bruceville school, and began making some more friends who live in my memory, and the one who stands out most prominent is E. H. Sharetts, also one of my trustees, who backed me in everything that I tried to do to make my teaching a success, and it was no small job to start with, as the school had been spoiled by a former teacher, and took considerable consideration, both as far as deportment and scholarship were concerned. All my trustees, were very kind, and helped all they could to bring about the desired conditions but Mr. Sharetts was my principal adviser and standby when any trouble came up that I was puzzled as to how to handle. A great many other friends were made there, among them being Messrs. Joel Myers, George Koons, Sr. and Wm. F. Cover. I wish I had the space to mention all the rest, but will just say that my mind is filled with remembrances of all of them.

As I said when starting this article, this is no news letter, but one of reminiscences such as come to an old man, who has seen so many friends pass on, and who is just waiting his time to make the great change, as have so many of those mentioned. JOHN J. REID.

HARNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hankey and daughter. Other visitors through the week was Truman Bowers and Mrs. Ernest Reaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby entertained a number of friends and relatives from Baltimore and Taneytown over the week-end.

The Brotherhood of St. Paul's Church are sponsoring a special meeting in the Parish House on Dec. 15, at 7:30. The Adams Co. Farm Agent, Mr. Hartman will speak on "Feed Situation." Everybody come and hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riding, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell.

Mrs. Emma Mort who spent several months in Baltimore with her daughter, Mrs. Shorb and family, returned to her home here on Sunday and is now in Gettysburg helping take care of Mrs. Cora Linnny Myers who has been bed fast over a year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caltrider, of Gettysburg, visited one day last week with their cousin, Minnie B. Hess.

Mrs. Horace Wherly is a patient at York Hospital.

Miss Lucille Stambaugh, Washington, had her tonsils removed at Warren Hospital, on Monday and is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stambaugh recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Leister, Littlestown, R. D.

Holy Communion Services at St. Paul Church, Jan. 2, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Eckenrode and Mrs. Robert Stine, Emmitsburg, visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode.

Allen, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby is housed up with rheumatic fever.

The St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School are planning to hold their Christmas program on the evening of Dec. 19.

The Eppley Sisters Quintette of Mechanicsburg, Pa., will render a sacred concert at Mt. Joy Lutheran Church, Gettysburg-Harney road, on Sunday evening, Dec. 12, 7:30. The public is invited to come, see and hear them. Rev. Rex supply pastor. Holy Communion in this church, Dec. 19th.

NEW WINDSOR

Rev. Graham and family, Princeton, N. J., were here on Sunday last, Rev. Graham filling the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrier Cookson, of Uniontown, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Englar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stouffer, Union Bridge, were in town, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bixler entertained at cards on Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Stremmel had the misfortune to fall down the garret stairs at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norman Myers.

Miss Flora Myers does not improve very much from her fall.

The Homemakers' Club had a successful Christmas party at the High School cafeteria, on Monday night.

Rev. Gaer, of Baltimore, will preach at the Presbyterian Church, this Sunday, Dec. 12, at 11 A. M.

WAESCHE DIES OF INJURIES

Struck by an automobile and injured last Monday, William H. Waesche, 74, veteran Baltimore coal dealer and president of the Chesapeake Coal Company, died at the Maryland General Hospital.

Marshall L. Greenway, colored, 100 block West Biddle Street, said by police to have been the driver of the car which struck Mr. Waesche, was arrested, charged with causing Mr. Waesche's death, and held.

Patrolmen James Manson and Wilmer Lorian reported that the coal dealer was crossing Oliver street at the Maryland Avenue intersection when struck.

At the Maryland General Hospital physicians said Mr. Waesche had suffered a fractured left leg and nine rib fractures. He died at 4:55 A. M.

Mr. Waesche established his coal business, in which he was still active in 1888. Shortly thereafter two of his brothers, Frank F. and J. Edward Waesche, joined him as members of the firm, the former as secretary, the latter as vice-president, posts they still occupy.

The veteran coal merchant served for forty years as a steward of the Arlington Methodist Church, Belvedere and Denver Avenues. He also was president of the Maryland Building and Loan Association and a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. His home is at 4211 Penhurst Avenue.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nettie L. Waesche; four sons, Norman E., William H., Jr., C. Stewart and Roger A. Waesche; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret A. Reilly; two other brothers, Thomas A. and Charles E. Waesche and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Chipley and Mrs. Susan Morrison.

(Mr. Waesche spent his childhood days in Carroll and Frederick counties and many of the older folks of these two counties will remember the late Mr. Waesche.—Ed.)

Welders of a California shipbuilding yard have resorted to putting up gay beach umbrellas to keep the sun from hitting the steel Liberty ship decks.

The loss of material objects of affection sunders the dominant ties of earth and points to heaven.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Oliver M. Crouse, a Former Taneytown Citizen, now living in Westminster Celebrates 80th Birthday

Last Monday, December 6th, 1943, Oliver M. Crouse celebrated his 80th birthday. He was at his desk in the Westminster Savings Bank, with which institution he has been connected since 1907. In the evening Mr. Crouse was tendered a birthday dinner at Geiman's on College Hill, Westminster, Md., where he and Mrs. Crouse make their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. O. Russell Crouse, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Crouse, of Hagerstown; Rev. J. Edmund Lippy, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster, the Geiman family and the officers, directors and employees of The Westminster Savings Bank.

Mr. Crouse was born in Taneytown, Md., December 6th, 1863. He was educated in the local public school and the private school owned and taught by Andrew McKinney. After graduating he taught in the public schools of Taneytown District, July 4, 1888 he married Miss Alverta Catherine Koutz and this past July they quietly celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. In addition to their two children they have five grand-children.

In 1894 Mr. Crouse came to Westminster, entering the employment of Theodore Derr & Son. Later he became associated with Wm. F. Derr's Department Store and The Miller Bros. Company. In 1907 he entered the employment of The Westminster Savings Bank as a bookkeeper and teller and in the fall of 1908 was appointed Assistant Treasurer.

In the year 1930 Mr. Crouse was elected Secretary-Treasurer, in which capacity he served until January, 1943 at which time the Board of Directors elected him to the office of Executive Vice-President of the bank.

Mr. Crouse's main interest is The Westminster Savings Bank. He is a faithful member of St. Paul's Reformed Church having served many terms on the Consistory. At one time he served the citizens of Westminster as a member of the City Council. In the past years he has been active in the Masonic and Knights of Pythias Lodges, having been a Past Master in the Masonic Lodge and a Past Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias Lodge.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Maitland Isabel Barnes, administratrix of the estate of Wesley Hammond Barnes, deceased, received order to notify creditors.

Lloyd D. Schaeffer, et al, administrators d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of Milton Schaeffer, deceased, received order to sell securities.

Luther B. Hafer, administrator of the estate of Mary C. Tucker, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Bradley C. Miller, et al., executors of the estate of Violet Miller, deceased, received order to deposit funds.

William G. and Luella C. Feeser, administrators of the estate of Ina L. Feeser, deceased, received order to notify creditors.

Alvah E. Young, executor of the estate of Mollie C. Young, deceased, received order to notify creditors.

Horatio T. Wentz, administrator of the estate of Margaret Siegmans, deceased, settled his first and final administration account.

Cleon S. Wolfe, administrator of the estate of C. Edgar Wolfe, deceased, settled his first and final administration account.

POST-WAR PROJECTS

Maryland's Post-War program is now in the "work" state, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor announced in making the appointment of architects on approved projects.

The Governor revealed that projects aggregating \$9,355,954 are now being cleared by the Board of Public Works, having been previously recommended for inclusion in the State program by the Maryland Commission on Post-War Reconstruction and Development. Roy Barton White, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is Chairman of the Commission.

The architects, Governor O'Connor announced, were assigned to work aggregating \$4,398,150. These included building construction at Spring Grove State Hospital, Rosewood Training School, Springfield State Hospital, Crownsville and Cheltenham School for Boys. One of the two chronic disease hospitals, to replace almshouses of the State, was also included in the approval list. The first unit will be located on the Eastern Shore, the Governor announced. The remaining building on the present State Department of Health headquarters.

Immediate work along architectural and engineering lines will proceed at once, Governor O'Connor stated. It is planned to have all blueprints completed at the earliest time so that when materials and labor are available, the construction can proceed. In the State Budget the sum of \$2,000,000 was provided for the Post-War program, which amount will be increased by balances from other State funds already appropriated.

WARNING ABOUT LIME

Mr. Ferris R. Penn, Acting Chairman of the Carroll County Agricultural Adjustment Association warns farmers of Carroll County the lime ordered under the 1943 AAA Soil conservation and war food production program must be applied to the soil before December 31st, to qualify for payment. This regulation applies to both regular contract and purchase order lime.

Plant delivery orders will be cancelled December 20th, if the farmers fail to remove their materials from the plant or warehouse by that date.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from First Page)

Miss Elizabeth Annan is at home for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Austin Rice, of Harrisburg, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. George Harner several days this week.

Mr. Geary Bowers who has been housed-up, the past several weeks, is able to be about in the house.

Miss Idona Mehring, of Dundalk, Md., spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Mehring.

Sgt. Roland Stonesifer, of Fort Myers, Florida, is spending a fur-long with his home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stonesifer and family.

Miss Catherine Hahn was hostess to the Past Chiefs Club, Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, 1943. Christmas carols were sung and Scripture reading followed by prayer. 16 members and a number of guests were present. Roll-call was answered by resolutions for the year. The business meeting was followed by a real Christmas party exchanging of gifts and the hostess served refreshments. The table was beautifully decorated. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gladys McNair, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, 1944.

COMMISSIONED SECOND LIEUT.

Kenneth Warner Nusbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nusbaum, Rt. 2 Taneytown, Md., was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, Colonel John B. Patrick, Commanding Officer.

Turner Field, an Army Air Forces Pilot School, (advanced two-engine) is one of a group of Air Bases, which composes the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Center. It is here that Aviation Cadets are sent for their final phase of training which culminates in their receiving their much coveted wings and commission as Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

DIED.

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

MRS. STEWART F. KING

Mrs. M. Eleanor King, wife of Stewart F. King, near Taneytown, for many years a teacher in the schools of Carroll County, died on Friday evening at the Hanover General Hospital, where she had been admitted as a patient Thursday noon. Death was due to a heart and kidney condition. She was aged 48 years.

Mrs. King was a daughter of the late Joseph Alexander and Elizabeth Davis Smyth, formerly of Frostburg where she had also resided until her marriage. She was a graduate of the Beall High School, Frostburg, class of 1914, and of the Frostburg State Teachers' College, class of 1916. On October 21, 1917 she was married to Mr. King, since which time she has resided near Taneytown. Mrs. King taught in the public schools of Carroll County for a period of 19 years. Her last teaching was at Taneytown. She was a member of Grace Reformed Church.

Surviving are her husband two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Lenore Hohing, Frostburg; Miss Beulah Smyth and David D. Smyth, both of Bluefield, W. Va., and Alexander Smyth, Frostburg.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon with services conducted at her late residence at 2 o'clock. Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, and Rev. Thurlow W. Null, who was formerly associated with Mrs. King in the teaching profession, officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

MRS. ALICE S. EYLER

Mrs. Alice S. Eyler, wife of John P. Eyler, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Monroe Weaver, York, Pa., Sunday night, December 7, after being in declining health for several years, aged 73 years. Mr. and Mrs. Eyler for years had resided at Haugh's Church, between Keymar and Taneytown, moving to York in October. She was a daughter of the late Emanuel and Susan Overholzer and besides her husband is survived by four sisters, Mrs. John Albaugh, Mrs. Frank E. Crouse, of Taneytown; Mrs. Jacob Fringer, York; Mrs. Judd Milnie, Oregon; three brothers, J. D. Overholzer, Taneytown; Samuel Overholzer, of New Midway; John Overholzer, San Francisco, Calif.

Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the Fuss Funeral Home, in charge of her pastor, Rev. H. H. Schmidt. Interment in Grace Reformed cemetery.

JOHN ALLEN KOONS

John Allen Koons, aged 55 years, died Tuesday

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at lowest prices.—Harold Mehning, Taneytown.

NOTICE—The party who took the jar of Walnuts from our store is known. Please return jar or send cash for same.—Riffle's Store.

DRINKING BOWLS! Stunchions and other Ney Barn Equipment is available for remodeling dairy barns. See installations at Diehl Bros., Wilbert Hess, Wm. Harman, Frank Parish, etc. Wilson Milk Coolers and Universal Milking Machines are sold and guaranteed by John D. Roop, Linwood, Md., Phone Union Bridge 14F4.

FOR SALE—Christmas Trees.—Franklin Reaver, near Starners Dam.

XMAS TREES, any size, pine or cedar. Call 52J or leave order at Sell's Ice Plant.

FOR SALE—A Stock Bull.—Stanley C. Reaver, Taneytown.

THE EAGLE NEST Hatchery Co. To our customers. Order your chicks now before Dec. 30, 1943 and catch the discount on future deliveries and get your Chicks when you want them. Prices sure to be higher later. See S. E. Wantz & Son, Agent.

FOR SALE—Two Cords of good Oak Wood, right from the stump, sawed stove length.—Mahlon Brown, near town.

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

POTATOES FOR SALE, 1st. or 2nd's. Call John T. Menges, Phone 3-4264 Hanover.

FOR SALE—15 Tons of Hay—Harry Copenhaver, Taneytown.

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.

ALL FARMERS MUST FILE an Income Tax Declaration before December 15. Let me help you prepare this return. A. Marshall Mason, Frizelburg, Md., Telephone: Westminister 857F6.

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

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 (1) Md.

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper.—Charles L. Stonerifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc.

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 prices to please you.

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.

NO TRESPASSING

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

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

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.
Amoss, William I.
Arnold, Roger
Bowers, Robert F.
Claggett, J. S.
Coe, Joseph—2 Farms
Diehl Brothers
Forney, Mazie
Fringer, Mrs. Calvin T.
Haines, Earl (known as Case Farm)

Kramer, Albert
Mack, Newton (Bowersox Farm)
Morrison, B. P.
Null, Thurlow W.
Rohrbach, Charles
Roop, Earl D.
Sandle, Norman (Both Farms)
Shorb, Mrs. Margaret
Sell, Edgar
Six, Ersel
Teeter, John S. (4 Farms)
Wantz, David J.
Wimert, Anna Mary

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET
Wheat \$1.65 @ \$1.65
Corn, old Max. OPA \$1.25 @ \$1.25

CHURCH NOTICES

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

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

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

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

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 7 P. M. Christmas Service, Saturday evening, December 25, at 7:30.
Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00, Christmas Service, Friday evening, December 24, at 7:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. 9:30 A. M., Sunday Morning Worship and Advent sermon. 10:30 S. S.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—7:30 P. M., Service of worship and Advent sermon; 10 A. M., S. S.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Baust—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:30.
St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Church, at 7:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; St. Luke's S. S., 9:30.

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown Morning Worship, 9:15 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:30; Evening Worship, 8:00. Review of the study-book, "Strong as the People," Chap. 1, by Marlin Roser. Duet by the Misses Rayona and Nora Hurley.

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Universal Bible Sunday." Thursday, Dec. 16, 8:00 P. M., meeting of the Youth Fellowship at the home of Miss Charlotte Guyton, New Windsor.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "A Just and Durable Peace: When?"

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Revival Service at 7:15 P. M. Rev. H. W. LeFevre, of Elizabethtown, Pa., preaching.

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

Taneytown Charge of the United Brethren in Christ Church, A. W. Garvin, Minister. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 P. M., Wednesday, 4 P. M., Jr. C. E.; 7:30 P. M., Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. The last Chapter of Revelation will be used. Christmas program will be Sunday, Dec. 19, 7:30 P. M.

Barts—S. S., 10 A. M., Christmas program and Candle Lighting Service, on Wednesday, Dec. 22, 7:30 P. M.

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship 7:30 P. M. Christmas program and Candle Lighting Service will be held on Sunday, Dec. 26, 7:30 P. M. Ladies Aid will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser. There will be an exchange of presents among the Secret Pals.

Keysville Lutheran—Preaching, at 9:00; S. S., at 10:00. Rev. Kerby Yiengst, Maytown, Pa., will preach a trial sermon.

It is apparent the President considers that the key to the wages-cost of living subsidy problem is his newly-created committee to determine the true cost of living. If it finds the current Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index does not reflect the actual rise in prices since Jan. 1, 1941—the "Little Steel" base date—the committee can revise that formula.

Plastic lenses have been devised to aid aircraft gunners hit their target in addition to seeing the path of tracer bullets in broad daylight.

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

INA L. FEESER, 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 8th day of July, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 7th day of December, 1943.

WILLIAM G. FEESER
LUELLA C. FEESER
Administrators of the estate of Ina L. Feeser, deceased.

NO TRESPASSING on my land for the purpose of Cutting Trees or for any other purpose whatsoever.

HARVEY B. DICKINSON

Perfection is immutable, but for things imperfect, to change is the way to perfect them.—Fetham.

COAL PRODUCTION AND PRICES

The highest weekly production record in more than 16 years was established by the U. S. bituminous coal mines during the first full week of operation under the new wage contract between the government and the miners, according to Harold I. Ickes, Solid Fuels Administration for War Production for the week ended November 20 was estimated at 12,700,000 tons. Bituminous coal price ceilings were raised an average of 17 cents a net ton to compensate operators to the extent required by recent increases in labor costs. An increase of 80 cents per net ton was made in ceiling prices for by-product foundry and by-product blast furnace coke manufactured in the central West. A similar increase is expected to be announced shortly in maximum prices for industrial and domestic by-product coke produced in the central West.

ODT ASKS HELP FOR SANTA CLAUS

Christmas shoppers have been asked by ODT to lend Santa Claus a helping hand by observing the following: (1) Shop now. Mail now. Do not wait until the "eleventh hour." (2) Carry your packages whenever possible. (3) Remember War Bonds and Stamps make the best Christmas gifts. They are a good buy and they take minimum transportation space, ODT pointed out.

OWNERS NOTE LICENSE NUMBERS

Car owners themselves rather than ration boards or automobile registration officials must note new license numbers on their ration books and tire inspection records, under a recent OPA ruling. The action also provides that "T" coupons issued for use in 1944 by commercial vehicles and taxis will be in strips (similar to strips of motion picture tickets) rather than in book form and each coupon will be serially numbered.

GASOLINE COUPONS CHANGE VALUE

O. C. Reynolds, Jr., Chief Clerk of the local War Price and Rationing Board, cautioned holders of supplemental gasoline ration and gasoline station operators that B and C coupons issued by the Board after the first of December, 1943, have a current value of five gallons each. These types of coupons are easily identified by a large figure 2 opposite of the letter type of ration, for instance the new C type coupons are marked C2 and are valued at five (5) gallons each. The same applies to B rations. He cautioned motorists who hold the above type of coupon to be sure when purchasing gasoline that they receive the full value.

NEXT BOND SALE

The fourth war loan drive with a goal of \$14,000,000 will begin on Jan. 18 and run until February 15, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, announced recently. The three previous drives raised more than fifty billion, and each exceeded its goal. The Treasury head said State War financing committees have been strengthened and expanded and millions of volunteers salesmen will carry the campaign to every individual investor in homes and plants throughout the nation. Major emphasis will be placed on the \$5,500,000,000 quota for individuals. During the period from Jan. 18 to Feb. 1, only sales to individuals will be reported to the Treasury. Sales to other non-banking investors will be included in the reports beginning February 1.

FARMERS' TAX DEADLINE DEC. 15th

Farmers are required to file declarations of estimated 1943 income and Victory tax and make a payment by December 15. Farmers who elected to make declarations on September 15 when most other persons made them, will need only to make an instalment payment by December 15. Persons who made declarations Sept. 15 and wish to amend them or those who made no declarations but since have had a change in income to require them, also should file by Dec. 15. Persons with tax instalments due on that date will receive or have received bills from the local Collector of Internal Revenue.

REDUCE MEAT POINT VALUE

The entire list of rationed beef items has been cut two or three ration points, making the most meat available to civilians since rationing began late last March. Many pork cuts remain at the reduced value set by OPA in mid-November, and point values of lamb, mutton, and practically all veal remain unchanged. This means an increase of approximately 30 percent in the housewife's meat ration for December as compared with the ration set at the beginning of November.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

F. Kenneth Magin and Treva R. Crider, Westminster, Md.
Melvin W. Fielder and Betty J. Dillman, Lock Haven, Pa.
Clifford S. Ott and Marie M. Ecker, Taneytown, Md.
Harold E. Bosserman and Helen G. Myers, East Berlin, Pa.
Frank B. Scott and Pauline C. Myers, Littlestown, Pa.
Henry P. King and Charlotte M. Witman, Mt. Wolf, Pa.
Charles C. Little and Annie L. Ott, Baltimore, Md.
James W. Treadway and Phyllis M. Tribett, Hampstead, Md.
Roy Edward Hampster, Jr. and Pearl T. Noel, Hanover, Pa.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Richard Hull, of near Westminster president of the Carroll County Senior Council, has announced that his group will be host to the Council members from neighboring counties at the 11th annual Western Shore Christmas party. The plan is to have the party in the form of a dance which will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 on Wednesday evening, December 29 at the auditorium of the elementary school, East Green St., Westminster. Bill Isaac and his orchestra of Baltimore will play. The Westminster Girls 4-H Club, under Mary Florence Peltz, their president, will be in charge of the decorations.

CHRISTMAS EXHIBIT

The Fourth annual Christmas exhibit will be held in the Home Demonstration Office, which is located in the Postoffice Building, in Westminster, from 2 to 5 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, of next week. At 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Ethel W. Watchorn of Sykesville, will tell how her hobby of hand painting articles started and has since grown. She plans to exhibit a few of her most recent articles at this time. From 4 to 5 on Thursday and Friday afternoons a trio of Westminster 4-H Club members, Bertha Peltz, Eloise and Elizabeth Miller, will sing Christmas carols. This exhibit is open to the public.

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

DO YOU KNOW?

a. The driver of any motor vehicle when travelling upon a down grade shall not coast with the gears of such vehicle in neutral.
b. The driver of a commercial motor vehicle when travelling upon a down grade shall not coast with the clutch disengaged." Sec. 196.

HOME ECONOMISTS TELLS HOW TO COPE WITH MEAT RATIONING

Ways to cope with meat rationing and still serve healthful meals were described and demonstrated at the Home Service Hall of the Potomac Edison Company. Miss Mary Meehan, home economist for the Potomac Edison Company pointed out that the National Research Council's Food and Nutrition Board had assured the nation that 1½ pounds of lean meat a week "is ample to maintain the health of any hard-working person, provided that a variety of other foods are well selected to go with the meat in the day's meals."

"These other foods," she continued, "are poultry, eggs, fish or cheese, whole grain and restored cereals and bread, peas, dried beans, lentils, soy beans, peanuts or nuts, green and yellow vegetables, fruits and milk."
"Yes, ladies, this assures us that even the hardest working members of our families can have healthful meals that include only one and a half pounds of meat each week when it is supplemented with other protein foods and fruits and vegetables."

The speaker remarked that "our present ration allowance provides us with the possibility of from two to two and a half pounds of meat each week, depending upon how we use our ration points."

"But all of us," she emphasized, "must make the best of protein-rich meat alternates, and also buy the most nutritious meats we can with the points allowed us."

The home economist gave the Health for Victory housewives several hints to keep in mind when buying meat, including: (1) Bear in mind that low point value muscle meats have about the same food values as other meats. (2) Remember that variety meats, such as hearts and kidneys, are high in mineral and vitamin values and low in food values. (3) Study point values, food values, money values. (4) Always be ready to accept second or third choices in case your first choice of meat is not available.

Miss Meehan devoted several minutes to a discussion of soybeans as a meat alternate and demonstrated a number of ways that this protein-rich food can be used.
"Soybeans, next to milk, are the most complete natural foodstuff known," the home economist said. "One pound of whole soy flour contains as much protein as 31 eggs, six quarts of milk or two pounds of high quality boneless meat. And not only are soybeans rich in protein, but they also are rich in many of the vitamins and minerals which we should get every day."

The soybean cooking demonstration included the preparation of soybean cookies and a dish called "Southern Style Casserole" containing soybeans, corn, tomatoes and cheese.

Miss Meehan told her listeners that Uncle Sam is the "customer ahead of us at the meat counter—an Uncle Sam who needs meat and plenty of it to help win that war."

"You see, meat is a stick-to-the-ribs food that Uncle Sam needs for our fighting men and Allies. He needs so much of it that sometimes he has to take his place ahead of us at the meat counter. We shouldn't begrudge him that place because he's buying meat to save us from having to buy our freedom later from those who would take it away from us."

Opinions alter, manners change, creeds rise and fall, but the moral law is written on the tablets of eternity.—Froude.

The cross is the central emblem of human history. Without it there is neither temptation nor glory—Mary Baker Eddy.

How to Make Your Own Christmas Wreaths

If you like to make your own decorations you will be interested in the way a Massachusetts man makes his.

"I have some wire hoops that I've saved for several years which form the frame for the wreath. I get a supply of laurel leaves or princess pine, or some other kind of evergreen; take a ball of heavy string and start to work. The string, of course, is to tie the sprigs of leaves or pine to the hoop. I just keep wrapping round and round the hoop, adding leaves all the time, until the entire hoop is filled with greenery. Near the end of the job I work in a few extra doodads, to add a little variety. For instance, pine cones, partridge berries, sprays of juniper all add color and novelty to a wreath and make it just a little nicer looking than it would be if you left it plain. If I want to be real fancy, I take a little silver or gilt paint and paint up some small cones for the wreaths.

"Some folks like to fix their Christmas wreaths with candles in the center, but when I want to have a light in the center of a wreath, I hitch up a little electric light. Then I know there's no danger of anything catching on fire."

Solving the Great Problem

"I'm no spending any Christmas or New Year gifts tae ma relatives this Christmas," said the artful Andrew.

"But why not?" asked his friend. "Surely they'll be expecting something."

Andrew shook his head. "No, I've seen to that," he replied. "They'll no' be expecting anything. I wrote an' told them I was suffering from loss of memory—an' to make sure they'd believe it I forgot tae pit ony stamps on the letters."

'God Rest You Merrie

Exception is taken to the accustomed punctuation of a familiar Christmas carol by a correspondent. He says:

"Why do not people give the original meaning to the Christmas carol, 'God Rest You Merrie, Gentlemen'?" In the time when this carol was composed, to be 'merrie' meant a wholesome state of mind, which was 'wished' by the carolers on all people, 'gentlemen.'"

Cooperation



Complete co-operation is very much in evidence as a WAVE and sailor work together in decorating a Christmas tree. The feminine touch is guaranteed to improve on the appearance of the finished product.

Forgotten Herb

Rosemary with its aromatic lavender flowers, after a Christmas association of many centuries, fell into disuse during Victorian days. Its traditional coupling with the Holy Family was long and imaginative. The swaddling dress of the Infant was hung to dry on the rosemary, imparting a sweet scent to the hitherto odorless flower.

REINDEER GOOD MEAT

Reindeer are hard to get, even in normal times. But it's good to think that they make sizzling, brown roasts.

Reindeer meat has a flavor of its own, but it tastes a lot like beef or veal.

Usually, the round is preferred for roasting or steaks. The lower end of the round, being less tender, can serve as a pot roast. Being thinner than beef, the loin and rib cuts make satisfactory small steaks. These cuts also may be used as chops.

Double loin may be prepared either boned or unboned and then roasted as a saddle. The shoulder also makes a fine roast.

The big problem, of course, is getting the reindeer.

Make the Most of Your Cards—Here Are Some Possibilities



DO YOU have a hankering to make your home bright for the holidays? Then gather up the Christmas cards you've been finding in your mail box these December mornings, for those colorful bits of "Season's Greetings" have no end of Christmas decor possibilities.

Especially during the holidays, "home is where the hearth is." So here are some suggestions for "dressing up" your fireplace in an eye-catching mantle of Christmas cards. In less time than it takes to read this, you can line up your Christmas cards, in not too precise rows, for hang them in festoons from the mantel, as illustrated above.

This simple trick could just as successfully be applied to the top of your bookcase, or to a tiered table. But if you're looking for the ingenious, here are some other ideas. Is it a touch of patriotism that you want to add to your Christmas scene? With the assistance of some scotch tape you can easily arrange your Christmas cards in a "V" formation over your fireplace. Or perhaps you feel in the old-fashioned and traditional mood. Then attach wide red or green ribbons (or both) festoon fashion around the mantel and secure the cards to the ribbon with paper clips. Or frame your fireplace by pasting Christmas cards in a scattered design.

Why not try decorating your spruce or pine with Christmas cards? (See the sketch in the upper left hand corner.) You'll find this novel idea quite as gay as the usual adornments, and twice as refreshing!

Incidentally, should the thoughtful people who sent you the cards stop in for a holiday visit, you'll be pleasantly surprised to see how flattered they'll be at finding their remembrances so charmingly displayed.

If you're really a conscientious conserver, here's another item to add to your list. Have you always hesitated to destroy your Christmas cards because of sentimentality or

the obvious beauty of the cards? Then you should be pleased to hear that there are any number of different uses to which they can be put—from adding a decorator's touch to an old wastepaper basket to making place cards for a kiddie party. Here are some suggestions for enlivening your holiday greetings in a good cause.

Why not have your club pool their receipt of Christmas cards? Delightful scrapbooks could be made for the children of servicemen in your neighborhood. Or send the cards to the children's wards in hospitals. The young patients enjoy handling the colorful cards, and making their own scrapbooks helps them pass the weary hours swiftly.

Army and navy hospitals look forward to receiving tray favors made from used Christmas cards. And the servicemen appreciate the thought behind the token.

If your club is planning to participate in a war-relief bazaar, inexpensive and distinctive novelties can be made from Christmas cards. Bookends, vases, bookmarks, hand blotters, match books can all look quite impressive by the simple addition of a design cut out of Christmas cards.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE. Riggely 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. Petition Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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

REGISTER OF WILLS. J. Walter Grumbine. TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY. Donald C. Spenseller. SHERIFF. Chas. W. Conoway. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Howard H. Wine, Manchester. Emory Berwager, Manchester. Theodore F. Brown, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. Harry A. Dobson. TAX COLLECTOR. J. Wesley Mathias. COUNTY TREASURER. Paul F. Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION. Mabel A. C. Necker, Finksburg, Md. Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md. John Baker, Manchester, Md. Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor. Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster. Roy F. Grimm, Woodbine, Md. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent. D. Eugene Walsh, Attorney.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John. SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. C. Harold Smelser, President. Rudolph B. Wink, Vice-President. Harry L. Bushey, Sec'y-Treasurer. HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone. DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Miss Justina C. Crosby. COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns. COUNTY WELFARE BOARD. Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md. Pearce Bowls, Sec. Mt. Airy. Paul Walsh, Hampstead, Md. Jonathan Dorsey, Sykesville, Md. John S. Barnes, Winfield, Md. Mrs. John D. Young, Uniontown, Md. Emory A. Berwager, Manchester, Md. Mrs. Ester K. Brown, Exec. Sec'y Westminster, Md.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY. J. David Baile, President. Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary. Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer. TANETOWN OFFICIALS. MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL. Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Merle S. Baumgardner, Harry L. Baumgardner, Pius L. Hemler, Clarence W. J. Ohler, Charles L. 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.

TANETOWN ORGANIZATIONS. Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; 2nd. Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. B. Arnold. Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., David Smith; Sec'y, Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin. Secretary, Robert Feeser; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, James Burke, George Kliser. All other fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE OF THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS Taneytown, Md. Window Service Opens 7:15 A. M. Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M. Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M. MAIL CLOSE Star Route, York, North 8:25 A. M. Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M. Train, Hanover, North 2:05 A. M. Star Route, Frederick, South 3:25 P. M. Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M. Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M. Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M. Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M. MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M. Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M. Star Route, Frederick, South 10:40 A. M. Train, Hanover, North 10:40 A. M. Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M. Star Route, York, North 8:10 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 2:30 P. M. Taneytown Route 2 2:30 P. M. JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Intelligent Self-Aid Key To Protection From Gas

Immediate and intelligent self-aid by all members of the civilian population is the key to successful resistance in a gas attack. Physicians are not expected to treat people exposed to gas unless they are also injured. More than 90 per cent of the people caught in a gas attack must treat themselves by a few simple measures. The first and most important thing to remember is to stay calm. Second, get inside the nearest house and seal it as thoroughly as possible, stuffing chimneys and ventilators, and sealing shattered doors or windows with cardboard or wet blankets. Once inside, go to the upper floor and stay quiet. Anyone who has been gassed should remove his shoes and outer clothing before entering the house and then take a shower using plenty of soap and warm water. If the eyes have received any splashes they should be washed with weak soda solution or water; if any liquid gas has splashed the skin it should be blotted off and bleaching solution applied. Most gas casualties need no further treatment, but if there is persistent cough after a few hours, or shortness of breath, or cigarettes become distasteful, a physician should be summoned.

Observe Precautions for Growth of House Plants

A few precautions must be followed if you wish success with house plants. Wash the leaves regularly to remove all dust and dirt that collects on them. This allows light and air to get to all the breathing pores in the leaves, so that they can perform their functions properly. A few plants, such as Saint-paulia and the primroses, have the downy-fuzzy type of leaf that should not come in contact with water, and such leaves should be cleaned by brushing with a soft cloth or brush. Don't place plants in drafts. Don't overwater. On the other hand, don't allow to become excessively dry. Keep the air moist through vapor pans on radiators, moistened peat moss beneath the plants, or by setting pots on gravel-filled troughs that have an inch or two of water in them for evaporation, yet do not allow the pot to rest in water.

Extend Season

To extend the harvest season, part of the snap bean planting may be left to ripen, to provide dry beans for winter eating. Some families like to use ripe cucumbers for making pickles, after the fruits are too old for salad. If tomatoes are late, some of the green tomatoes can be fried, to provide fresh food while other tomatoes are ripening. To provide more variety for winter meals, some of the vegetables may be dried or salted instead of being canned in usual style. Corn, snap beans, cabbage, onions, and turnips are good salted; while corn and snap beans are good dried. The dried and salted vegetables have a different flavor from the canned product, and increase the number of winter dishes that can be served from garden foods.

Has Many Meanings

In the 18th century Creole came into use to denote persons born in the West Indies of Spanish parents, as distinguished from immigrants direct from Spain, or natives. It has marked local variations. In this country it refers to French-speaking inhabitants of Louisiana who are of French and Spanish origin; in Mexico, to white persons of pure Spanish extraction and in Alaska, to the offspring of a Russian father and an Eskimo mother. There is a rather widespread but completely erroneous belief that it means a person of mixed white and Negro blood.

It is derived from the French form of "cirollo," a West Indian corruption of the Spanish "criadillo," a diminutive of a word meaning "one born or reared."

Nicaraguan Economy

In Nicaragua, food supply is linked with production of rubber and mahogany. Nicaragua is the biggest producer of natural rubber in Central America. Upwards of 3,600 workers are collecting wild rubber. Most of this rubber and much of the mahogany comes from the low-lying jungle regions drained by the Coco river in the northeast. This area was devastated by hurricane in 1941 and further impoverished by a banana blight. Banana growing was one of the chief sources of living for the Coco river country. For years the fruit used to be collected from the growers by a steamer, which often brought in supplies. With the outbreak of war, the steamer suspended service.

New Rotenone Uses

New uses are being developed for rotenone, the highly efficient insecticide that American farmers have found so helpful in increasing their production of food. Research is in progress to establish rotenone in the field of medicine. Used in skin lotions, it has revealed potentialities in combating infectious skin diseases. Today, our armed forces and those of the British are making further experiments with the use of rotenone for this purpose. On the whole their findings are encouraging.

The Wrong Time

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

AT 10:30 on a Thursday night Inspector Les Knox called the apartment of his chief aide, Detective Al Brooks, on the telephone. "Better barge down here to the office," Knox said without preamble. "Things are stirring." Less than twenty minutes later Knox and an excited Detective Brooks were bowling along Boylston street in a taxi. They crossed the Fenway and drove out Brookline avenue, turning at length into a narrower and more dimly lighted street. Presently Knox directed the driver to pull up. The two officers climbed out, and the inspector directed the cabbie to wait for them, then led the way back for two blocks in the direction from which they had come. Mounting the steps to what appeared to be a private dwelling, he pressed the button. The door was opened by a man in his shirt sleeves. Without waiting to be asked, Knox stepped inside, followed by Brooks, and closed the door. The dim light of the narrow hallway in which they stood revealed their host to be a powerfully built man of about 40 years. "You're Beech Tomlin, aren't you?" Knox asked. "I've come for the money."

"Money?" Beech Tomlin's eyes narrowed. "If this is a stick-up you're out of luck." Knox smiled faintly. "Nice acting, Tomlin. But it isn't a stick-up. I'm talking about the money that was in the brown envelope." For just a moment the big man's eyes wavered. He sneered. "So you're guessin' at it, eh? Well, it wasn't money, see! You can't pull that gag on me, mister. Now get out!"

"Not just yet, Tomlin." Knox's hand came out of his coat pocket, and at sight of the gun which it held, Beech Tomlin blinked. "The jig's up, old boy. There wasn't any envelope, and you know it. No more than there was in New York or Buffalo. Best thing you can do is toss over that counterfeit dough, or add to the stretch you'll do by resisting arrest and continuing to lie." It seemed an eternity before the big man shrugged his massive shoulders. "O. K. You win. But damned if I can figure out how you caught on."

Two hours later, back in police headquarters, Detective Brooks was expostulating to the desk sergeant. "It was the dangedest thing I ever saw. Les just shoved a gun under this jigger's nose and told him the game was up. And Tomlin agreed that it must be if Les said so. And now we've knuckled one distributor and laid a trap for the others and incidentally broken up the whole ring. Boy, it's the craziest stunt I ever saw pulled."

Inspector Knox laughed. "But not so crazy as it sounds when you know the facts." He leaned forward. "The reason that Tomlin kicked in without a squawk was simply because he couldn't believe that anyone had caught onto their iron-bound alibi. And when I sprang that one on him about the envelope, it was such a shock he believed anything I told him thereafter."

"As usual, before going home tonight I glanced through the evening papers, and in the classified columns of the Express I ran across an advertisement which said a Beech Tomlin had found a brown envelope on Winter street at 4:30 this afternoon, and that anyone who could identify the valuable contents could have it by calling at the address we visited tonight."

"It sounded all right, except for one thing—something that led me to believe Beech Tomlin didn't expect any one to claim the envelope, which, in turn, promoted the idea that such an envelope never existed. Which assumption proved correct, and resulted rather disastrously for the counterfeit gang. At first, friend Tomlin thought I was just a guy trying to collect something by guessing at the contents of the envelope, which made me more sure than ever I was on the right track."

Detective Brooks leaned forward, grinning. "I get it. If the envelope were found at 4:30 in the afternoon, that fact couldn't be published in the evening edition of any Boston paper. Classified ads have to be received several hours before the sheet goes to press." Knox nodded. "Precisely. It was a first-rate alibi. For if Tomlin were caught with the counterfeit money, he'd say he found it and advertised for the owner, which fact he could prove." He grinned. "They were almost too sure of the infallibility of their alibi."

'C' Ships

There are four ships in the Maritime commission's C series, ranging from the 412-foot C-1 of 7,400 tons to the 520-foot C-4 of 13,700 tons. The 25,000-ton passenger ship America, now the army's West Point, is the only one of her class. Nearly all have oil-fired boilers driving high-speed steam turbines. A few are Diesel-driven. Their lines are smart, with tall cargo booms fore and aft of the main superstructure. Conversion to military use is inherent in C-type design. The army and the navy are using many of them for troopships, fast service of supply, and a large number have been converted to other war uses.

Army Doctors Report Tick May Cause New Disease

A new disease entity heretofore undescribed, which they term Bullis fever, apparently transmitted by a tick, is reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Col. John C. Woodland, Maj. Mordecai M. McDowell and Capt. John T. Richards, medical corps, Army of the United States.

The disease was first recognized in the spring and summer of 1942 at the Brooke General hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. It is self limited in most instances and apparently confers immunity on those contracting it, since no recurrences have been observed.

The onset of the disease usually was abrupt with an initial chill or chilly sensation ushering in the attack. Fever soon followed. A great majority of the men complained of headache. There was a pronounced lassitude, prostration, loss of appetite and general weakness during the fever stage of the disease and a few patients were nauseated and vomited. The fever lasted from 4 to 14 days and in the average case the temperature was elevated for a little over five days. Convalescence was protracted, especially if the illness had been severe. There was loss of weight in a great many of the men. In the more severe forms of the disease a rash, resembling German measles and at times typhus, made its appearance early in the disease but disappeared within 48 hours. In about 10 per cent of the cases skin manifestations developed. From clinical observation, the authors report, it is apparent that the incubation period of the disease is from 7 to 10 days.

French-Canadians of Quebec Keep Tradition

Loyal to the British Crown and an integral part of the Dominion, Quebec's French-Canadians faithfully preserve the memory and customs of their ancestors. Shop signs and radio programs in Quebec are in both English and French. The Ursuline Convent (1641), the Basili-cula (1647), the Church of Notre Dame (1688) and Laval university (1852) are monuments to France in America.

Quebec was long the capital as well as chief port of Canada under French and British rule. Port leadership moved to Montreal, the Dominion government to Ottawa, but water power in abundance brought growing industrial might to Quebec. It is a center of Canada's enormous pulp and paper empire. Steel, gunpowder, machinery and cutlery are among its manufactured contributions to the war. Quebec's popularity among vacationists had expanded in recent pre-war years to a 12-month basis. Growing interest and participation in winter sports carnivals had added a new description of the city—the "North American St. Moritz."

Early Records

Important official records of an early period of wartime naval ship-building, which rivaled in its way the present period of construction, have recently come to the Library of Congress, Archibald MacLeish, librarian of congress, has announced. These interesting records consist of some 200 letters of the navy board for the eastern department covering the period November 3, 1779, to February 6, 1782, together with the minutes of the board's meetings for four months at the end of 1777. The building and supply of ships in New England ports for use in the Revolutionary war are the principal subjects of both correspondence and minutes. Included are reports and other communications to the board of admiralty, as well as letters to Revolutionary agents and to captains of the navy.

To Control Garden Web Worms

The garden web worm is easy to identify because of the web it spins at the base of its host plant. It feeds during the night and spends the day in its web. To control garden web worms, a dust made of one part calcium arsenate or arsenate of lead to four or five parts of high grade, high calcium lime is recommended. A suitable dust may also be made with dry Bordeaux—25 pounds of calcium arsenate to 100 pounds of dry Bordeaux. If a spray is preferred, it may be made by adding three or four pounds of the arsenical to 100 gallons of liquid Bordeaux. Timeliness and thoroughness of application are important. Examining crops often and carefully so that the dust or spray may be applied just as soon as the infestation is noticed is suggested.

Damaged Irons

Probably more irons are damaged by falling or being dropped than by any other way. A fall may injure the thermostat or throw it out of adjustment, it may cause broken connections inside so that the iron will not heat, it may chip or crack the handle, or it may scratch or nick the sole plate so that it catches in fabric as you iron. Give special attention to the placing of your iron while in use. Set it down firmly on a stand to protect your ironing board or stand it on its heel. Keep it away from the edge of the board and if it is necessary to stretch the cord across a space where people must pass, guard it carefully. Someone is apt to trip on the cord and pull the iron to the floor.

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Crossword Puzzle Solution in Next Issue. HORIZONTAL 1 Cease! 6 Small rails 11 Space entirely devoid of matter 13 Hair-line 14 Teutonic deity 15 To state formally 17 Mixed type 18 To tear 20 Item of property 21 Japanese coin 22 Esne 24 To understand 25 Philippine savages 26 Girl's name 28 Foolish talk 30 Upright piece forming the side of an opening 32 Heavenly body 33 Comment 35 Trigonometrical ratio 37 War-club 38 Elongated fish 40 Moon goddess 42 To behave 43 Supernatural being 45 Container 46 Chinese measure 47 European republic 49 Sun god 50 The pineapple 52 Stumble 54 To pardon 55 Hard-draw VERTICAL 1 Declares 2 Diverse 3 Symbel for actinium 4 To petition 5 Foodfish 6 School 7 Crude metal 8 Japanese measure 9 Request 10 Climbs 12 Lichen 13 Scoffs 16 Employed 19 Planned undertaking 21 The breast-bone 23 Border 25 To benefit 27 Chalice 29 Pronoun 31 Raises 33 French dramatist 34 Form of lotto 36 Comes into operation 37 Pertaining to the cheek 39 Italian coin 41 Wide open 43 Insect 44 Archaic; previously 47 Tropical bird 48 Beverage 51 Part of "to be" 53 Printer's measure

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for December 12

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CHRIST'S NEW COMMANDMENT

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:28-34; John 13:34, 35; 15:10-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—A new commandment I give unto you. That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.—John 13:34.

The "new commandment" of love which Christ gave was not new in the sense of then first being known, but new in its application (John 13:34). Only since Christ had come did men know how to love in truth.

This commandment of love was also first in time, being given before the Ten Commandments (see Lev. 19:18). Then, too, it declared the fundamental of all spiritual life, the first thing man needed to know, that God is love.

It also must take first place in man's thinking, for even as the Decalogue (Ten Commandments) is the heart of all moral law, so love for God and our fellow man is that which makes the Decalogue effective in our lives. Love and obedience go together (John 15:10).

Our lesson teaches us four things—

I. Love God (Mark 12:28-30).

Because "God is love" (1 John 4:8) He desires man's perfect love toward Him. Because the essence of His being is love, He loves us, and enables us to love Him.

There is more here than a commandment or the performing of a duty. There is the recognition of a controlling principle of all life. In a day of multiplication of powerful machines and organizations, when man is "power conscious" in an unusual way, it is well to recall that the greatest power in all the world is the power of love.

Then let us not forget that all true love should rest upon fellowship with God. It has no real foundation if it does not.

II. Love Your Neighbor (Mark 12:31-34).

Everything about our relationship to Christ and to God expresses itself in our living. No spiritual truth is simply to be admired, or kept on a shelf as a cherished possession. It is to be put to work in the affairs of life.

Love for God means love for our neighbor. If we do not love our neighbor (and that means our fellow man—Luke 10:25-42) how then does the love of God abide in our hearts?

It is worthy of note that the recognition and appreciation of this truth on the part of the scribe brought him near to the kingdom of God, but not into it. He was "not far from," but he was not in it. It is terrifying to think how close men may come to entering without doing so. Reader, have you entered into eternal life through Jesus Christ?

III. Love Your Brethren (John 13:34, 35).

Here we come within the circle of believers and see that the distinctive thing about their fellowship should be love for one another.

The old commandment of love becomes a new one because Christ shows that the measure of that love is to be His great love for us. How did Christ love us? With a perfect, unselfish and thoughtful devotion, which so deeply desired the very most and best for us that He was willing to lay down His holy life as our Saviour from sin.

The thing which marked the early church with glorious distinction was that in a world that hated, they loved one another, and in a world that killed and destroyed, they were even willing to die for their brethren. Tertullian of Carthage (Tunis) said, in the second century, that the enemies of Christianity said of the Christians, "See how they love one another."

IV. Love is Obedient, Joyful and Sacrificial (John 15:10-14).

Love is not an impulsive, erratic movement of man's nature which tries to make up for neglect and unkindness by occasional displays of generosity and thoughtfulness. No indeed. Love walks the straight and steady way of obedience to God's commandments.

Keeping God's law is not accomplished by reading it, or talking about it, or even learning it by heart, but by definitely practicing its precepts.

This brings joy into our lives—the real and perfect joy of Christ. How little we appreciate what this means. Our fellowship with the Lord calls for obedience and sacrifice, but that is not a burdensome, dull, distressing experience. It is a joyful one. Who counts it a trial to do that which pleases a loved one? Do we really love God? Then we will rejoice in our response to His will, yes, in any possible act of devotion.

Love draws no limiting line beyond which it will not go. Love says: "I count not my life dear, if in giving it I may bring deliverance to my friends."

We shall not question His guidance nor blush to own His name, even though the testimony may mean our death. This we shall do for Christ's sake, and for the sake of a suffering humanity.

Wall Decorations Remove Office's Halt Period

How eyestrain and nervousness of employees were checked in a large, well-illuminated general factory office in which the light was too glaring for desk workers, is explained in a bulletin of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Complaining of eyestrain and fatigue, accounting machine workers showed a tendency to leave their work frequently and to be fidgety and irritable. Study showed the walls and columns caused glare and distraction. In glancing up the eye was saturated with brightness. When it returned to its task there was a temporary "blind" period during which the employee had to wait for his vision to adjust itself to the darker working area.

By painting the walls a soft, bluish green, greater visibility was obtained. In glancing up, the lowered brightness of the surroundings was relaxing and restful. When attention was again directed at the work, there were no "blind" or "halt" periods. Under contrary conditions, extensive use of white or very light colored paint might be indicated, according to the intensity or dimness of the lighting.

Hull Soybeans Differently From Peas or Lima Beans

Soybeans are hulled differently from peas or lima beans. To prepare them for cooking, pour boiling water over the pods and let them stand five minutes in the boiling water. Drain, and then hull them by breaking the pod crosswise and squeezing out the beans.

Add one cup of boiling water and three-fourths teaspoon of salt to one pint of the hulled beans, cover and cook for 10 minutes, counting time when the beans begin to boil. Check the time accurately and avoid overcooking. Soybeans of the vegetable type should still be bright green in color after cooking and have a nutty texture. They do not soften like green peas but can be used in any of the ways that green peas or lima beans are used.

When they are cooked, drain them and season with butter or in any other manner desired. Crisp bits of bacon or salt pork add pleasing flavor and may be used in place of the butter. Some people like a small portion of cream poured over the beans just before they are served. Others favor a thin, well-seasoned cream sauce.

Hot Pack

In canning peaches by the hot pack method, simmer the fruit in thin or medium sirup (½ to ½ cup of sugar per cup of water) for 3 to 5 minutes; do not cook until soft. Pack into containers placing cut side down, and overlapping the layers for uniform appearance. Fill the jars with boiling sirup. Process in hot water bath for 15 minutes.

If you prefer to use the cold pack method, place the raw peach halves pit side down making a firm, uniform pack. Cover with boiling sirup. Use ½ to ½ cup of sugar per cup of water (or 5 to 8 cups per gallon). Process in a hot water bath for 30 minutes. If you have a pressure cooker, you may process at 5 pounds pressure for 15 minutes. However, a pressure cooker is not required for the safe canning of peaches.

Adapt Camouflage

The camouflage coating of a war plane, tank or other vehicle or implement of war is not necessarily standardized, but may be changed while in transit to an overseas destination to fit sea and air conditions of visibility, and when taken from one terrain to another may be changed as needed to reduce the chances of detection by enemy bombers in the new environment. Camouflage schemes also may be changed to accord with the conditions of the different seasons or other varying conditions. Our armed forces abroad are provided with special coatings produced by American paint, varnish and lacquer manufacturers to enable them to make quick changes in camouflage when necessary.

Picturesque Quebec

Ancient churches and public buildings loom above the many houses that cling to the side of Quebec's rocky bluff. Along a narrow strip at the base is the teeming commercial Lower Town and harbor, French provincial in character. Half way up, massive walls that make Quebec the only walled city of North America mark the Upper Town—a community of homes, fashionable stores, and parks, with a notable cathedral, and university and government edifices. Looming large on the Dufferin Terrace site of old Fort St. Louis is the Chateau Frontenac, scene of recent American-British-Canadian military sessions.

Remove Stain

Before you attempt to remove any stain, know the kind of material to be treated. Different kinds of fabrics react differently to the various reagents. A stain remover, for example, that will work successfully on cotton may ruin wool, or rayon.

For cotton and linen materials, use only mild acids and apply a weak alkali, such as ammonia water or baking soda to neutralize the action of the acid. Use only weak alkalies and rinse the material in water to remove the alkali.



"All I know is what I read in the papers," said Will Rogers, and the same is generally true of everyone. Test your amount of absorptive reading by placing a mark in the space provided beside today's Guess Again questions, and checking below for the correct answers and your rating.

(1) Andante is a term associated with: (a) athletics; (b) painting; (c) architecture; (d) music.

(2) If someone handed you a demi-tasse you would have in your hand: (a) coffee; (b) paint; (c) a picture of a nude; (d) half a yard of cloth.



(3) This prize winning animal is (a) white-faced Hereford; (b) polled short-horn; (c) Aberdeen-Angus; (d) Holstein?

(4) The Bubonic plague was caused by: (a) mosquitoes; (b) rats; (c) bite of a dog; (d) cats.

(5) Hitler's party is called: (a) Independent Socialists; (b) Communists; (c) National Socialists; (d) Social Democrats.

(6) The Monroe doctrine expounds the policy of: (a) imperialism; (b) laissez-faire; (c) non-intervention; (d) capitalism.

(7) A jerkin is: (a) a comedian; (b) a jacket; (c) a South American animal; (d) a fried fish.

"GUESS AGAIN" Tally Score Here

ANSWERS
1. (d) for 10 points.....
2. 15 more points for (a).....
3. Take 20 big points for (b).....
4. (b) for 15.....
5. Another 15 for (c).....
6. 10 more for an easy (e).....
7. (b) is worth 15 big ones.....
YOUR RATING: 80-100, you read the daily paper; 60-90, you read twice a week; 70-80, you read the weeklies; 60-70, well, uh, you read at least.

ALMANAC



"There is no glory in outstripping donkeys"—Marial

DECEMBER

10—Regular monthly mail service Boston-New York, begins, 1672.

11—First newspaper in Wisconsin, Green Bay Intelligencer, 1833.

12—Congress asked to pass liquor prohibition law, 1876.

13—Battle of Fredericksburg, Virginia, 1862.

14—North Carolina settlers organize state of Franklin (Tenn.), 1784.

15—First U. S. law school opens, University of Pennsylvania, 1791.

16—Presidential succession bill passes the House, 1885.



GOT THE BIRD

A man bought a canary from an animal dealer.

"You're sure this bird can sing?" he said, suspiciously.

"He's a grand singer."

The customer left. A week later he reappeared.

"Say! This bird you sold me is lame!"

"Well, what did you want—a singer or a dancer?"

No Nicknames Please

Teacher—What's your name? First Boy—Si.

Teacher—Why don't you say Silas? And what's yours?

Second Boy—Tom.

Teacher—Why don't you say Thomas? And what's your name?

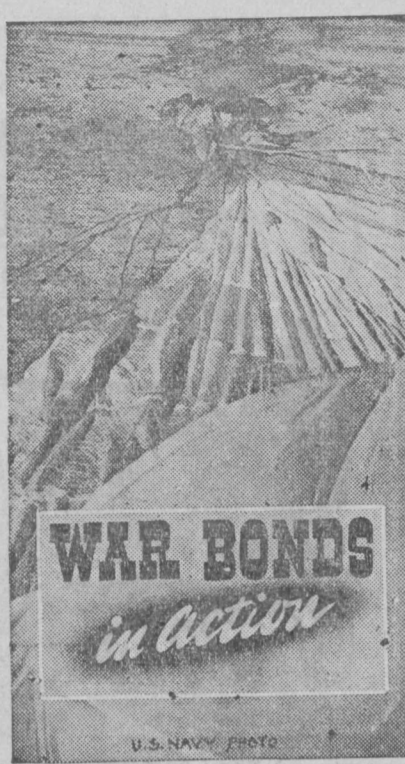
Third Boy—Well, I guess, teacher, mine's Jackass.

Love's Sweet Song

Lulu—Love making has always been the same.

Louis—What makes you say that, dear?

Lulu—I read in a book where a maiden in Spain listened to a lyre all day.



More and more our armies are landing our fighting troops by parachute, disrupting enemy lines, enemy communications, but paying a heavy price in casualties.

Silken fineries and their substitutes are fast passing from the market to provide safe landings for our distant fighting men. We can still buy silk and nylon for them with War Bonds and Stamps.

U. S. Treasury Department

Dying Yank Downs Two Enemy Planes

Ten Jap Craft Fail to Balk Scouting Fortress.

WASHINGTON.—Wounded to the death, Second Lieut. Joseph R. Sarnoski of Richmond, Va., bombardier of a Flying Fortress, shot down two Japanese fighter planes while his life was ebbing away, according to a report received by the war department of one of the fiercest aerial engagements of World War II.

Lieutenant Sarnoski was manning the nose gun of the bomber on a mapping mission over Bougainville Island, in the South Pacific, last June. At Buka airdrome ten Japanese fighters were seen taking off to intercept, but the crew went on with the mission. One Japanese plane made a pass and tracers from the Fortress were seen to enter its fuselage. Half a minute later three Japanese planes attacked simultaneously from the front. Five members of the crew of the Fortress were wounded—among them Lieutenant Sarnoski, who went on fighting as long as he had a grip on consciousness. He sent a steady stream of fire into one of the Japanese planes until it burst into flames.

The pilot—Maj. Jay Zeamer Jr. of Orange, N. J.—had been wounded in the arms and legs, but kept firing at a twin-engine fighter and saw his tracers strike it between the nose guns and cockpit. The mortally wounded Lieutenant Sarnoski now swung his guns into action against this one. It started to smoke heavily and plunged into the sea.

As the battle continued three more members of the crew were wounded. When the fight was over the Fortress had shot down five Japanese planes. Its hydraulic system was destroyed, its control cables damaged, the rudder smashed, the oxygen bottles in the cockpit ignited and most of the flight instruments shattered. But it limped back to its base to report the mapping mission successfully accomplished.

Man on Flying Trapeze Now in Aviation Corps

U. S. BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND.—The man on the flying trapeze was put in the shade by Sergt. Aubrey Bartholomey of Danforth, Maine, a gunner on the Flying Fortress "Paunchy Wolf"—he hung by his toes from a ball turret over Germany during the August 17 raid on Regensburg.

"There was so much shooting I didn't know exactly what hit us," the 27-year-old former lumbermill worker said. "But something rammied into my ball turret and knocked the door off. Before I knew it I was hanging out in the air thousands of feet above the ground—and no parachute. But when I slipped out, my toes caught on the range pedal of my gun—and there I was.

"At least 100 Nazi fighters were zooming around, shooting at us. I didn't have much time to look, though. I don't know how I did it, but I lifted myself by the toes back into the turret."

Guaranteed Cure

Mrs. Blue—It was so sad to hear of Mrs. Green's death, doctor. And to think you were treating her for asthma and have her up and die of heart disease!

Doctor—Mrs. Blue, I'll have you know that when I treat a patient for asthma, that patient dies of asthma!

Old and No Good

Diner—An order of chicken, please.

Waiter—When I was a boy we had a name for every one of our chickens.

Diner—Would you mind telling me the name of this one!

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1. WORM PIGS AT 10 WEEKS. Millions of pounds of pork and feed are lost each year due to worms. Wormy pigs make slower gains... waste feed. Use Purina-Check-R-Piglets to rid hogs of large roundworms and nodular worms.

2. TREAT FOR LICE. If pigs have lice, confine in a small pen and sprinkle with a solution of 1 pint Purina Cre-So-Fec (or like disinfectant), 3 pints kerosene oil, 4 pints crankcase oil in 4 gallons of water. Makes 5 gallons.

3. RAISE HOGS ON CLEAN GROUND

4. SELF-FEEDERS AND WATERERS should be provided for hogs at all 4 months and entire feeding period. Self-feed for more economical gains and to save labor. Plenty of fresh water is as important as feed—for plow it in fall, and seed to pasture crop. The hog carcass is 60% to 70% water.

5. CONSERVE FEED. With short supplies of both grain and protein supplement, conserve feed by feeding a properly balanced ration. Also get the most wood out of pasture—for hogs on pasture will eat less from the feeders.

6. MARKET EARLIER. This year stretch your feed by marketing hogs at the most economical weights—200 to 230 pounds. The gains you put on beyond these weights cost you more feed and give Uncle Sam fewer pounds of edible pork.

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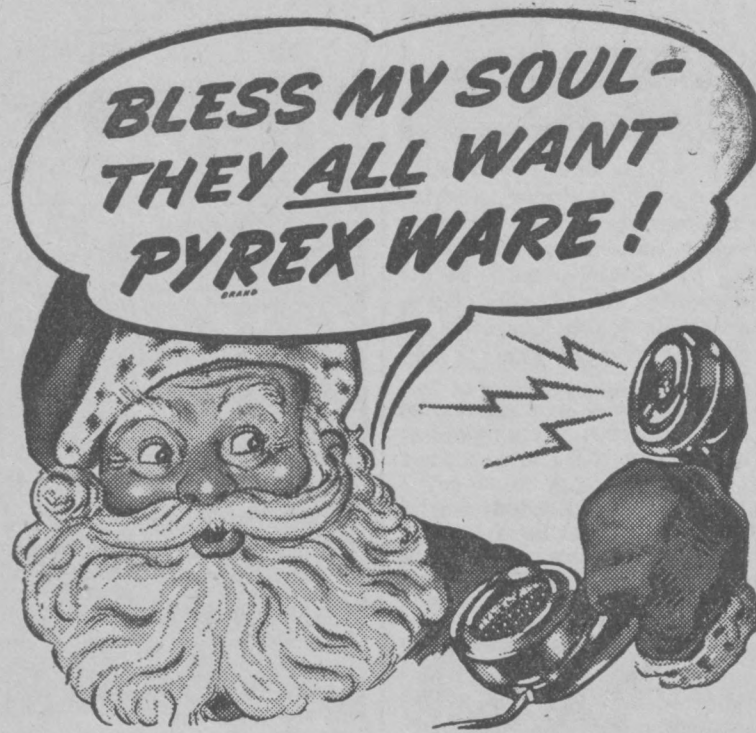
"After we lick those rats
I'll be out of a job!"



"That's why, on every pay day, after I've taken out the money for my War Bonds, I put all I can into my bank account. So while switching over to another job I'll still be eating three squares."

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"Heaven Can Wait"

"They Got Me Covered"



NOTICE

Beginning Monday, December 6, the Stores in Taneytown will be open every evening; also Thursday afternoons, until Christmas. The Stores will be closed all day on Christmas and New Year's Days.

12-3-2t

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LETTER PAPER 39c to \$2.00

PLAYING CARDS, Single 39c to 98c Double 98c to \$1.70

CHRISTMAS SEALS, TAGS, RIBBONS and WRAPPINGS

FRESH VIRGINIA DARE CANDY \$1.50

McKinney's Pharmacy

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BALTIMORE, MD.

Announce a free lecture on Christian Science

By Margaret Morrison, C. S., of Chicago, Illinois, member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church, of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the Lyric Theatre, Mt. Royal Avenue, Baltimore, Sunday, December 12, 1943, at 3:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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