SERVICE MEN

# THE CARROLL RECORD

CONTINUE TO BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

VOL. 50 NO. 28

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY JANUARY 7, 1944.

\$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.

L. H. Elliot, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Troxell, of York, Pa., spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Grier J. Keilholtz, of Taneytown.

Pfc. and Mrs. H. B. Skinner, of Silver Spring, Md, spent several days of this week with Mrs. Skinner's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sklar, Sr., of Salisbury, Md., spent Christmas week-end with Mrs. Allen Sklar, Jr

Mrs. Louise Martell and daughter, Miss Mary, East Baltimore St., spent several days in Baltimore as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Danton and

daughter, Patricia, and Miss Lillian Pelton, of Baltimore, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Norman Reindollar. Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoe-

maker and Mrs. Abbie Angell, spent sor the necessary advertising in each New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. community of the Nation. Norville Eugene Shoemaker and family, at Red Lion, Pa.

The Rev. H. H. Hoch, pastor of the Church of God, Uniontown, Md., will conduct the Devotional Services over WFMD, Westminster Radio Station, Saturday, Jan. 8, at 9:00

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. York City; Miss Dorothy Kephart, Pitman, New Jersey, and Mr. Burton Kephart, of Arlington, Va., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart.

Mr and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Darby, of Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Wentz and daughter, Ann Elizabeth, of York; Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and Miss Mary Fringer on New Year's Day.

Dinner guests at the home of J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, on Christmas Day were: Master Technical Sgt Raymond Marshall Zent and wife, of Quantico, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Savings Bank, Reid's Food Market, Edwin Schamel and son, Steve, and Roy B. Garner, Baumgardner's Bak-Edwin Schamel and son, Steve, and Mrs. Charles Schamel, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zent of Dundalk; Maurice R. Zent, Petty Officer 2/c of the Norfolk Navy Base. Steve Kostick, of Washington; Miss Dorothy Zent, of Hagerstown, and

Club met Tuesday evening Jan 4th, 1944, at the home of Mrs. Gladys McNair. The 'meeting opened by singing America the Beautiful. The Scripture was read by the hostess. The meeting was presided over by the President, Mrs. Howard Baker. 15 members and a number of guests were present. Roll-call was anwere d by naming a favorite hymn.
Two of the members each received a beautiful handkerchief. A happy Birthday to You was sung. singing Blest Be the Tie that Binds, the meeting closed to meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, 1944 at the home of Mrs. Margarete Six. Refreshments were served by the

(For the Record)
Mr. and Mrs. Thornton P. Wagner and sons, Jack, Donald and Robert, of Philadelphia, visited from Thursday until Sunday with S. Arthur and Mrs. Myerly, on East Bal-timore Street. Others who enjoyed New Year's turkey dinner with the Wagner family in the same home, were Mr. H. P. Angell and daughters, Miss Madge, Thurmont. and Mrs. Beatrice DeBerry and daughter, Doris, of Franklinville Those who spent the first evening of the New Year in the Myerly home. were Mrs. Wilbur Z. Fair and daughters, June Cecelia, Doris and Jean and son, Harold. Those visiting on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Cleve Stambaugh and daughter, Miss Katherine, and Mr. and Mrs. David Reaver and twin daughters, Mary Catherine and Florence Oneda. On Monday, Mr and Mrs. Myerly were alone, but ready to welcome Presbyterian Church.

The engagement of Miss M. Louise Elliot to Thomas E. Graham, Ocean-side, Long Island, N. Y. has been recently announced at a dinner party given by her mother at 22 West Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md. Miss Elliot attended St. Joseph's College High School, Emmitsburg Md., a graduate of the Class of 1933 and Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, Md. Class of 1937 and at present is Infirmarian at St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg. Miss Elliot is the only daughter of the former Mabel Hunter, of Westminster and of the late Joseph B. Elliot, Taneytown. Mr. Graham attended Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. Md., a graduate of the Class of 1938 and is at present serving with the and is at present serving armed forces, stationed in Virginia. Mr. Graham is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham and the late Mr. Hugh Graham, of Oceanside. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### BOND ADVERTISING

#### Local Merchants are the **Sponsors**

On another page of this issue of The Carroll Record will be found the first of a series of U.S. Treas-War Bond advertisements which will be published in this paper each week for the next six months. These advertisements will be paid for by thirty Taneytown patriotic citizens without expense to the Government. One-half or fifteen of the local business establishments will be found listed under the advertisement on Page 3 today, and the second fif-teen will appear under another War Bond ad next week. Thereafter during the six month period the list of Dear Friend: names will be alternated each two

This series of War Bond advertisements in The Carroll Record is part of a national advertising program, the purpose of which is to stimulate greatly the sale of War Bonds. More and more bonds must be sold each and every week to help finance our war for freedom and to put large sums of savings into the hands of the general public so as to cushion the Nation against another depression when the war ends and when we are transforming our great and small industrial plants from war time to peace time production. The U.S. Treasury long ago decided against paying for advertising of war programs, but instead it decid-ed to ask local business establishments and patriotic citizens to spon-

Some months ago State Treasury officials found that far too little War Bond advertising was being run in Maryland newspapers to sell the tremendous and increasing amount of out they had plenty of targets to PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT quotas. Newspapers generally have just at this time that the German lost so many men to the armed forces "Subs" were sinking our shipping of the Nation that they do not have the sales force to sell in quantity citement for two months chasing this type of advertising. The Ma- and firing on subs and rescuing castryland Press War Finance Auxiliary was then appointed. The duties of the members of this auxiliary are to cooperate with the publishers of the state and sell this advertising for them wherever feasible. A sales staff has been organized for this

purpose. The Carroll Record accepted this assistance from the War Bond Auxiliary with the result outlined above. The thirty Taneytown citizens and business establishments who will sponsor the twenty-six pages of War Bond advertising in The Carroll

Record are as follows: The Economy Store, Reindollar Bros. & Co.. A. G. Riffle, Taneytown Savings Bank, Reid's Food Market, Dorothy Zent, of Hagerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell, of Key-mar.

Geo. L. Harner, F. E. Shaum, Dougherty's Grocery, Model Steam Bakery, N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, G. The Pythian Sisters Past Chiefs Raymond Sauble Coal Co., Geo. R. Sauble, Shriner Bros. Enterprises, McKinney, Crouse's Auto Service, Leister's Hotel Sales & Service, Leister's Hote Lunch, Taney Recreation, John T Miller, Fair Brothers, Jean's Beauty balism. Salon, A. W. Feeser & Co., Inc.

#### JESSE L. VANDERPOOL DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

Jesse L. Vanderpool, father of Mrs was 71 years or age. For the past 18 months he had been living in Taneytown where he had made numerous

prior to his retirement three years ago, he was head of the Rochester office where he was popularly known as "The Weather Man."

popularity in the city. He became closely associated with the press reporters who visited his office almost daily. For many years he was rated as the most publicized man in Rochester, a city of 350,000. Frequently the press carried his picture as "Van, the Weather Man." His popular stories in the papers about the vagaries of the weather were alevery resident of Rochester knew him by his first name.

About 18 months ago he and his wife came to Taneytown to live with

Here Mr. Vanderpool took up the hobby of photography, a life-long interest. Soon he had nearly 200 customers in whom he took great pride. He was much more interested in doing a good job for his customers than any profit derived there-

During his residence here he often spoke of how well he liked Taneytown and what a fine community he found here. He will be missed in the community. He is survived by his wife, Ida E. Vanderpool, one daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Owen, his son-in-law, Rev. Charles S. Owen one granddaughter, Joyce Owen, and one grandson, Neil Vanderpool Owen. Funeral and burial services will be held Friday, at 3 P. M., in Rochester

Greatness, after all, in spite of its name, appears to be not so much a let go with depth bombs which forced certain size as a certain quality in human lives.—Phillips Brooke.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

# NAVY MAN TELLS OF **EXPERINCES IN LETTER**

# George Edward Waltz is the Contributor

The following extracts from a letter written by George Edward Waltz to a convalescent friend near Linwood will be of interest to our readers as it describes a vital branch of war service not understood or appreciated by the general public, also many will remember the boy's father as principal of U. B. school.

Knowing your boys are serving their country in the Navy I believe you will be interested in the adventures of my brother Jim's boy, 3rd. officer George T. Waltz.

George has always been crazy about ships and the sea probably because during his childhood days his father had a cottage on the sea shore and kept a yacht and George and his two sisters spent 4 months a year aboard cruising and inspected many ships and crews.

He wanted to join the Navy when he was a mere boy but his parents would not allow it. After their death and the momentous happenings at Pearl Harbor we could not restrain him and he enlisted and entered a naval school on Long Island, N. Y., to train as an officer. After months spent learning the rudiments of navigation and the me-chanism of guns of all kinds he was sent out on a training ship for a bonds necessary to meet the State's shoot at besides the sun for it was there and they had plenty of aways from our torpedoed ships and convoying other ships through the danger zone.

After several more months training at his academy during which he earned the highest marks, 90 and above, in such subjects as Trigonometry, Navigation, Astronomy, etc, he was sent to "Frisco" as a mid-shipman, 1st class, and was assigned to a new oil burning Liberty ship. They spent several weeks in loading up with shells, bombs and ammunition and with a full crew of gunners for they armed to the teeth, they set sail for Samoa 6000 miles away as the U. S. has a new base there, a magnificent project then not comaround a fire in front of a grass hut surrounded by fierce bushy haired naked savages eating native roast pig off green palm leaves with their fingers, which no doubt lacked the piquant flavor of the "Long pig" they used to serve years ago in the good old days when they practiced canni-

As Guadacanal needed munitions they were ordered to deliver part of their cargo there and were promised Destroyer convoy at a point near their destination, but none showed up and after 2 days wait they decided to proceed without escort and got Charles S. Owen, died suddenly last in the midst of the scrap and surviv. Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. He ed many Jap attacks by air and waed many Jap attacks by air and water during the nearly three weeks they were compelled to lie there unloaded as the dock hands refused to unload underfire as you have proba-For 49 years Mr. Vanderpool was bly read. Finally the Marines aidin the service of the U. S. Weather Bureau and stationed in the office at Rochester, N. Y. For 18 years, a Jap bomb had struck their ship and crew would have been blown to kingdom come. They were convoyed out and reached Hawaii "the gem of s "The Weather Man." the Pacific" where they viewed Pearl Buring this time he enjoyed great Harbor now fully repaired and replenished their oil tanks and took on a cargo for Frisco which was reached

in due course. Reloading with the same kind of cargo and taking aboard 200 of the toughest "leather necks" (Marines who had to bunk on the deck) George had ever seen they again left for Guadacanal. Before they met the convoy (right on the dot this time). George was in charge of gun crew one day, when he thought he saw a periscope and they fired 22 rounds before they discovered it to be a floating broomstick—they can't take any chances in dangerous waters. They found things quieted down at Guadacanal and quickly unloaded the Marines and cargo after which they took on a load of "copra (used as jelly for explosives) at an unnamas Jeny for explosives) at an inflam-ed Island port, which George says was the "stinkingest" mess he was ever in. The flies propagated down in the hold by the millions and swarmed out of the open Hatch like bees and got in everything food, clothes, beds and nearly eat them up day and night. They touched at New Zealand for oil and found it quite up to date and proceeded on their way to "Golden Gates" where they handed over the cargo to the long shoremen

with sighs of relief. George was then transferred to N Y., for Atlantic runs. He made two tanker trips to Gulf ports and return and then joined a convoy for England and during this trip they sank a German Sub before it struck They located it below with Radar and

# INCOME TAX

#### Blanks for Complete Returns Being Received

It has been only three weeks since you wrestled last with your income tax. Many sent in final estimates for the year 1943, while others simply paid the balance due according to the September estimate.

It has been hard for many to understand that these returns that is for September and December, were only estimates and not final. Now the blanks for the final returns are in the mail and are being received by the taxpayers. These must be filed before March 15, and they are being sent early, so that taxpayers may get to the job at once.

These final returns, by which we

mean final for 1943, not final in any other sense by any means, must be filed by all taxpayers, whether you filed estimates or not. The withholding of tax from wages does not excuse you. You must now make your complete return for thefullyear 1943, and if it shows that you still owe something on that, it must now be paid, or if it shows that you paid too much, you will be entitled to a refund, or a credit for the overpay-

Then you must determine the amount of tax that was not forgiven in 1942 or 1943, and that has not been paid and at least half of that must be paid with your return for 1943. You can let the other half go over to 1945 if you wish, or you can pay it all now if you so desire.

The blanks are more complicated

than ever, so taxpayers are urged to give attention to the matter at once, and to keep this news item

Maitland Isobel Barnes, administratrix of the estate of Wesley Hammond Barnes, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order to sell and trans-

Horatio A. Albaugh and Arthur F Albaugh, administrators of the estate of Flora Markle, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, goods and chattels and received order to sell goods and chattels.

William H. Masenheimer, executor of the estate of Amanda V.

Lewis, deceased, settled his first and final administration account. William H. Masenhimer, admin-istrator of the estate of Mary B.

first and final administration ac-The last will and testament of Celia Agnes Smelser, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters tes-

Masenhimer, deceased, settled

praise goods and chattels.

The last will and testament of Lydia Nagle, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Mary M. Burgoon, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real

tels, and as administrator of the estate of John P. Manning, returned orful with

inventory of real estate.
Philip Eugene Wampler, infant, received order to withdraw money.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

John R. Bennett and Mildred V. Caples, Sykesville, Md. Carroll H. Brown and Anna Baublitz, Hanover, Pa.
Franklin G. Stambaugh and Charlotte E. Jacobs, York, Pa.
Harry C. Clower, Jr. and Florence

R. Brown, Mt. Airy, Md.
Clyde R. Decker and Mary L. Krug, Hanover, Pa.
Pius I. Stough and Florence M.
Shearer, Glen Rock, Pa.

Ralph M. Wildasin and Kathryn Markle, Hanover, Pa. Paul B. Reifsnider and Thelma C. Hoffman, Keymar, Md.
Horace L. Farley and Margaret
E. Ernst, Hanover, Pa.

George L. Gassman and Mary M. Grimes, Finksburg, Md.

Grimes, Finksburg, Md.
Harry E. Paugher and Mildred M.
Haverstack, New Oxford, Pa.
Edward S. Krout, Jr. and Lo:ella N. Markle, Abbottstown, Pa.
Wm. A. Clements and Ruth M.
Bosley, Finksburg, Md.
Roger J. Smith and Margaret I.
Schmuck, Seven Valleys, Pa.
William S. Dubs and Kathleen M.
Myers, Hanover, Pa. Myers, Hanover, Pa.

#### The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, Honorary Chairman, says: DO YOU KNOW?

"No person shall without law-. ful authority attempt to or in fact alter, deface, injure, wilfully knock down, or remove any official traffic-control device or any railroad sign or signal or any inscription, shield, or insignia thereon, or any other part thereof," Sec. 144.

# FORMER CARROLL COUNTIAN PROMOTED

# James E. Eisemam is Now a Captain in the Army

The promotion of James S. Eiseman from 1st. Lieutenant to Captain in the Corps of Military Police, announced in last week's Carroll Record, actually marked advancement in a larger field but in an assignment where the qualifying experience had been gained in Carroll Co. and Washington, D. C. prior to his entry into the Service in March of

Captain Eiseman became a resident of Carroll County in 1930 at which time he was employed by the Community Reporter at Mt. Airy while serving as a correspondent for two Washington metropolitan dailes. Shortly after his marriage to the former Agatha Belle Weant, of Taneytown, in 1931 he organized the Carroll County Credit Exchange at Westminster and published the court records.

Prior to returning to Washington in 1936 to accept a position as Public Relations Manager with The Asso-ciated Retail Credit Men, Captain Eiseman served as a deputy under the late Sheriff John Shipley. In 1937 Captain Eiseman was elected President of the Columbia Regional Conference, an educational subdivision of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America and in 1939 be-came vice-chairman of the parent organization.

This experience lead to Captain Eiseman's classification primarily as a public relations officer and information specialist when he was first commissioned in the Corps of Military Police at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., November 6, 1942. At the present time Captain Eiseman is assigned to

duty in Washington. D. C.
Miss Margaret Singer, daughter
of Roy H. Singer, of Uniontown, is residing with Captain and Mrs. Eiseman in Washington following her return from a twenty month's tour of duty with the American Red Cross in Iceland. Miss Singer was formerly secretary to the late Judge George Benson, police justice for Carroll

# CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD

A large number of 4-H girls and boys from Carroll, Howard, Balti-more, Frederick Montgomery and Harford Counties attended the 4-H Western Shore Christmas party B. Smelser, who received order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of George A. Shoemaker, deceased, were granted unto Nora V. Shoemaker, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to an order to notify creditors. Agent; Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Downey, College Park, Md.; Mr. Sutton. Assistant County Agent of Harford County, and Mrs. Cissell, 4-H Club leader of Howard County.

It was with much regret Miss Justina C. Crosby, Crosby, Home Demonstration Agent for County, could not be present due to Nellie Ethel Melville, executrix of the illness of her mother. Music the estate of William Melville, de-ceased, settled her first administra- Isaac's orchestra of Baltimore and tion account and received orders to games and recreation were planned transfer personal property, etc. transfer personal property, etc.
William A. Manning, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of Lewis P. Manning, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chatters and as administrator of the estate of the manning the evening by Messrs John and Paul Harbaugh, members of the Westminster Senior Council. The Gymnasium was attractively decorated for the occasion and a characteristic of the estate of the estate of the estate of the Westminster Senior Council. Christmas tree made bright and colorful with colored lights added much to the effect. The serving table was atractive with tall candles and cut glass and refreshments of cookies and punch were served to all present. The Westminster 4-H Senior Club served in the capacity of hostess Club, the Westminster 4-H Club was in charge of the decorations and the Taneytown 4-H Clubs were in charge of the refreshments. All committees Clubs deserve much credit for the fine manner in which the dance and party was conducted.

#### RATION TOKENS FOR RETAILERS

Retailers selling rationed foods should file their applications for ration tokens by Saturday, January 8, to be sure of having a supply when the token plan starts February 27, OPA says. The application form is being disetributed to retailers by trade associations and also is available at local rationing boards.

#### TO SELL SOME SHOES RATION-FREE

Some women's footwear, mostly novelty types, will be sold ration-free at \$3 or less a pair from Jan. 17 through January 29. This does not mean that the shoe supply picture has improved. It is intended to help dealers dispose of limited quantities of wearable shoes which have been lying on the shelves

Sugar rations for home use will remain the same for another two and one-half months, according to South the Office of Price Administration.

Sugar stamp No. 30 in War Ration
Book Four becomes valid on January
Brown stamp T becomes good Jan.

Brown stamp T becomes good Jan. 16, and will be good for buying five pounds of sugar through the end of March. Sugar stamp 29, now in use, is good through January 15

Brown stamp 1 becomes good Jan. 29
Processed Foods—Green stamps D. E and F in Book Four are good through January 20.

# SERVICE MEN LETTERS Contain Season Greetings

To the People of Taneytown: I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks for the lovely Christmas cards I received from my

and Experiences

friends back home. This year I had quite an unusual Christmas. The quarter part of my Christmas was spent on a train. Several hundred of us left Miami, Fla., at 10 o'clock Tuesday night and traveled continuously until Saturday afternoon when we reached our home here in Colorado. I had a very enjoyable trip and got to see a little more of these big United States. The trip covered eight States which were very beautiful, especially Colorado where we passed through the big Rocky Mountains and could see snow on the mountain peak. It is snowing now here at camp. Will you please change my address. Wishing you all a very prosperous new

year, I am
PVT GLENN D. SMITH 33733583
21st Technical School Sqd.
Lowry Field No. 2 Denver, Colorado.

I just have time to write a few lines to you to let you know that my address has changed again. We are back at our old Fort, which is Fort Ringgold, Texas.

I enjoy reading the Carroll Record very much. I can find out a lot of news and other things just by getting the home town paper

I also want to take a little time to thank every one that sent me Christmas cards. I got so many that if I would try to answer them all, I would never get done writing.

So once again I thank you for the Carroll Record and also thank the many friends that sent me Christmas cards and presents. My new

PVT. ELWOOD J. HARNER, Troop "E" 124th Calvary
Fort Ringgold, Texas.

## MILK FEED SUBSIDY PAYMENTS

"Ferris R. Penn, Chairman of the Carroll County Agricultural Adjust-ment Administration announced that Dairy Feed Payments for the months of November and December 1943, will be made at the Westminster of-fice during the month of January.

It will therefore be necessary forall farmers who wish to collect pay-ment for November and December to bring their milk statements for both months to the Westminster office and file application before January 31,

# CHANGES IN STOVE RATIONING

Eligibility requirements for ra-Miss I tioned heating stoves have been wid-Dorothy Emerson, State Girls Club ened. A consumer who has a heating or cooking stove that can-not be used satisfactorily is now eligible for a stove rationing certificate. Ration certificates also may be issued for stoves to heat premises where essential community activities, such as volunteer Red Cross work, are carried on. A ration certificate now may be issued to a landlord who wishes to buy a stove for the use of an eligible tenant.

# TIRE, TUBE SUPPLY STILL LOW

Tire and tube quotas for January reflect the continuing shortage. The quota of 276,629 new truck tires is 13,890 less than the December figure and the quota of 230,400 new truck tubes is 27,787 under the December figure. Similarly a lessening in de-mand which usually occurs during the colder months accounts for lower January quota for farm tractor and farm implement tires and tubes. The tires quota is 27,600—lower by 4,600 than the December figure, while the January tube quota is 23,-000—lower by 9,200.

# UNIONTOWN UNION MEETINGS

Friday, Jan. 7, 7:30 P. M., at Bethel Church of God, Rev. Marshall Brenneman, preacher.
Sunday, Jan. 9, 7:30 at Bethel Church of God, Dr. Lester A. Welliver, president of Westminster Theo-

logical Seminary, preacher.

# Ration Reminders?

Gasoline-In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good through Feb. 8. In states outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are good through Sugar—Stamp No. 29 in Book Four is good for 5 pounds through January 15. January 21.

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

Fuel Oil—Period 2 coupons are good through Feb. 7 in all areas except the South, where they are good through January 24. Period 3 SUGAR RATION REMAINS SAME | coupons, now valid in the Middle West, South, East and Far West, remain good through March 13 in the Middle West, East, and Far West, and through Feb. 21 in the

Meats, Fats-Brown stamps R

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

Member Md. Press Associa.lon Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. GEO. A. ARNOLD, President. REV. L. B. HAFER, Vice-President. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR CLYDE L. HESSON MRS. MARGARET NULTON

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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 nonths, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions 9 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canala, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in U cases.

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

es the privilege of decining an oners for apace.

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

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1944

#### GODSPEED, NEW YEAR!

The timid newcomer with the big bag and the travel priority, due to arrive at 12:00 midnight of December 31-January 1, hails the seasoned voyager: "I know you are in a hurry,old man, but please could you give me a little advice? I'm afraid of this world I'm heading for. It is in such a bad state and it expects so much of me. I understand rumor has it that I bring victory."

Old Year: "So it has, and may it be your privilege to see it come. But the responsibility is not yours. All you need do is unpack your offerings -those 366 new days, fresh opportunities—one at a time. If individuals fill them with service and sacrifice, the days undoubtedly will add up to victory. But they must make better use of your gifts than they did of mine, if they are to earn and keep the peace.

"It is not that I have not witnessed many things I am proud to have part of my record: Battles that have turned the tide of war won through the bravery, grit, and skill of the men and women in the uniforms of the United Nations. Countless deeds of heroism. Unbeatable courage of the peoples in occupied countries. The voluntary, devoted service and generous contributions of civilians. The quiet fortitude of mothers, wives, and sweethearts. And more and more the concept of international unity, of brotherhood, gaining

ground. "But my pride is tempered, and my departing thoughts heavy with memories of strikes, selfish demands, apathy, race prejudice, internal the home front's. It is these that there is every reason to suppose that breed wars; surely they cannot stop the war will continue for a long them'

those things, not the war, that final victory. frightened me. How can I meet the world's anticipations under such conditions."

people themselves can bring their is starting you off in a hopeful way. He has proclaimed your first day as strength and guidance for the probthe responsibilities of increasing vic- field .-- Rhoderick Papers . tory.' He asks that people pray to be preserved 'from wilful neglect of the last measure of public and private sacrifice necessary to attain final victory and peace.'

"More than prayer is necessary of course, but prayer accompanied by ated into a series of sparring-foran honest determination to labor for time compromises. the blessings sought, not only the first, but every day, of 1944, could send you on your way next December the happiest, most fruitful year of the century. Godspeed, New Year"! -Christian Science Monitor.

# T. R. DEAD 25 YEARS

was Theodore Roosevelt began its ber of the War Labor Board, oblong rest on January 6, 1919, just served: "The contract proposed in twenty-five years ago, many of his the instant case is not a collective friends felt an inexpressible loss and bargaining contract. Its legal stathe whole nation was saddened by tus is an anomaly. However, it

writer, naturalist, explorer, politi- vail in all the coal areas. It is to cian and statesman, "walked with be applied to the private property of kings nor lost the common touch." citizens who were not parties to the Born an aristocrat he knew, liked contract. It is true that the conand trusted the common people-and tract supposedly is to govern for they, liked and trusted him. It is only the period of time during which told how late at night, once when on the mines are operated by the govhis private train crossing the con- ernment, but it is a virtual certainty tinent members of his party saw that the mine owners will have to farm house after farm house light- accept a contract embodying the ed. The people had remained up same conditions when their mines just to catch a glimpse of their hero's are returned to them, or be faced train as it sped through the night with strike action. The mine own-

This regard for him still lives. It They had no voice in determining

in the grandeur of simplicity.

New Deals come and go but his over such a procedure." 'square deal" will live as long as justice which seeks equality of eco- view. nomic opportunity, a justice which enables every individual to maintain God's most precious gift to men, his sense of self-respect.

Whatever his faults, and he had them, no one ever questioned the purity of Theodore Roosevelt's patriotism, his fearless courage or his quick, lasting interest in the finest things of the spirit. Truly he was the nation's civic conscience during his generation.

And he was our great administrator in the White House; great because he picked big men for his cabinet and other important posts, gave them authority, responsibility and credit. "Yes" men had no place in his administration.

The public believed Theodore Roosevelt to have been bull-headed and opinionized. And yet men who worked closest with him and knew him intimately insist that, if one had the facts, he was the easiest man to convince they ever knew. This the great public did not know. But it did know of his wholesome family life, of his instinctive courtesy-the surest of all marks of true greatness -and his Jove-like wrath over injustice or dishonesty in public life.

While making the most of his own talents he inspired millions of his fellow-citizens to make the most of theirs. In doing that he gave his beloved nation a new meaning and a tremendous impulse, the eddies of which will carry to the far reaches of time.-National Industries News Service

#### ----OVERCONFIDENCE

A lot of people seem suddenly to have decided that the war is about over and there is nothing to worry about from now on. One of the best indications of this was the recently released figure showing that people cashed in more than twice as many millions of dollars worth of war bonds this December as they did in 1942

That is just one example of the overconfidence which has enveloped our nation. With most of Europe still in the hands of the Nazis, and a large part of the Pacific still in the hands of the Japs, there seems to be no good reason for this attitude.

It is true that the war has been going our way on most fronts, but a look at the map makes it apparent that the big part of the job isn't even started.

Optimistic reports from Washington and by military leaders undoubtedly contribute to our confidence in quick victory, but unless there is some unforeseen break in the offing, time yet and that many billions of New Year: "It was hearing about dollars will be needed to bring about

If we let up in our war work and in our purchase of bonds, there is little doubt that final victory will be Old Year: "You can't. Only the delayed. It would be fine if the can. Order from your newsdealer. morale of the German people collapsexpectatitons to fulfillment. But ed next month and if the Japs decidthe President of the United States ed to lay down their arms and surrender-but the cnly safe way for us to figure is that that won't happen. a national day of prayer-for Meanwhile, we must continue to fight the war at home just as hard as our lems of widening warfare and for boys are fighting it on the battle-

#### ------RULE BY FORCE

Under the threat of strikes, the government's entire price and wage stabilization program has degener-The final surrender to force came

with imposition of the current work contract between the governmentoperated coal mines and John L. Lewis. The country needed coal. The miners seized upon that need, to get more money even if it wrecked the war effort. They got it by striking. Of the subsequent shotgun con-When the tempestuous spirit that tract, Wayne L. Morse, public memthe death of a great man and patriot does purport to set forth the terms This many-sided man, scholar, of a wage agreement which is to preers best of all know this to be a fact.

is revealed by the fact that more the terms of the contract, yet their | Native Indians of Panama than 25,000 people, in normal times, property interests are vitally affected annually visit the little country cem- thereby. Private property interests etery at Oyster Bay where he rests throughout the country have the right to be concerned and alarmed

Individual liberty cannot be rejustice lives in the heart of men, tained where unbridled force is sujustice for rich and poor alike, a perior to law.-Industrial News Re-

#### A FREE WORLD PRESS

Former Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles has advocated one postwar policy close to the hearts of all American newspaper men.

A year ago, Kent Cooper, general manager of the great Associated Press, demanded that freedom of the press be extended in the peace settlement to include world wide freedom of information, both as to sources and processes of distribution

There is more to this suggestion than the average layman realizes. What is meant by freedom of the press in America does not prevail in any other country. As a result, the people of the United States have been getting a raw deal all around.

Every major country has its great news-gathering agency. Some of the agencies are independent and others government controlled, but all exercise an influence upon the type of news sent to other lands and upon the type of news printed in their respective countries. Prior to the war, the leading agencies in Europe were Havas, France, Reuter's Great Britain and Wolff's Germany. Wolff's Bureau has been superseded by Hitler's DNB, and Russia has

Moreover, these agencies, Reuter's in particular, sifted the news from the United States and put on the wires only the stories they wished released. It requires no great amount of imagination to guess the popular subjects: Hollywood scandals, gang warfare race riots, crime. The people of Europe were given an entirely preverted picture of American life.

At the same time, these agencies cabled stories to America which presented only the kind of news about their countries which they wanted Americans to have. If American newsmen hit upon the facts independently, they suddenly found many obstacles put in their way for transmitting the stories.

If international good will and understanding are among the objectives of the United Nations, as they profess, then freedom of news gathering and transmission must be guaranteed. Without a definite program to put this wish into practice, the communications system of the world again will be used for selfish purposes, spreading hate through distorted or fragmentary presentations of national life.—The Frederick Post.

# AMERICAN WEEKLY

More features in a greater variety of fascinating subjects will be found in The American Weekly, the magazine printed in new streamlined size for wartime reading. Make sure you get your copy of The American Weekly the magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday Ameri-

# Secreted by Insect

Beeswax is secreted by an insect, the common honey bee, Apis Mellifica, as a product of digestion. It is employed by the bees as the material for building the honeycombs. It is commercially processed by melting the honeycombs in hot water and filtering the liquefied wax, else melting the honeycombs and straining from the coarser impurities and then working up the press residues by means of hot water to further yields of wax. In still another method Beeswax may be recovered from press residues by extraction with solvents.

The commercial grades offered range from the crude to the yellow refined and the bleached white. Yellow wax has the odor of honey and is almost tasteless. At low temperatures it is brittle and of fine granular structure. In comparison with paraffin which tends to show a crystalline structure, Beeswax is amorphous.

# Prisoners Help Harvest

Inmates of practically every state prison, and especially those which have no war contracts due to lack of facilities, are active in agricultural work, either for their institutions or for farmers in the vicinity who are hampered by shortages of labor. Arizona prison inmates, for example, picked half a million pounds of cotton during the last year, receiving the prevailing wage, out of which the cost of their food and guards was taken. More than 200 inmates of San Quentin helped harvest crops on four large ranches in the northern part of the state this summer, living in camps and receiving prevailing wages which are saved, minus living expenses, until their release from prison. Inmates of Delaware prisons go out in the morning and are brought back at night by farmers with whom they work during the day.

# Go After Hitler's Scalp

The Cuna tribe of Indians in Panama has gone to work gathering wild castilloa rubber to help the United Nations beat the Axis.

The tribe also has declared war on the Axis.

Its territory, up the Bayano river in Panama, long has been viewed as a good source of natural rubber, which is needed to blend with synthetic rubber. But when a few persons penetrated the Cunas' territory to get a closer view of the rubber situation, word came back that the Cunas regarded the territory, including the rubber therein, as theirs to exploit. So it was arranged that some of the Indian chiefs should come down the river to Chepo, for a conference, or pow-wow, with representatives of the Panamanian government, which is co-operating in the rubber program.

The chiefs, headed by the Big Chief, came down the river in piraguas, or dug-outs. One was said to have been the first member of his branch of the tribe ever to venture into town. His trip consumed 15 days-a day on land and 14 down the river. The chiefs represented about 3,000 Indians. Also attending were Alejandro Cajar, for the ministry of government and justice of Panama; Ruben Perez Cantule, a scholarly Cuna, who interpreted; Manuel Algandona, Corregidor of Chepo; Police Chief Juan Barahona; Tomas Gabriel Duque, publisher of the Star and Herald newspaper; and R. G. Holt and H. S. Blair, representing the Chicle Development company, which has been handling rubber procurement in the area. The Indians agreed to collect rubber and bring it to Chicle Development's office at El Llano. This company agreed to set up a commissary or exchange at this point, where food and other goods would be available at cost in exchange for rubber. Thirty-one cents a pound was agreed on as a price.

## Resin-Forming Chemicals

Found to Stabilize Wood It has been found that when wood is impregnated with a resin solution such as a lacquer, the resin may fill the wood cells but the properties of the wood are not fundamentally altered. It will still shrink and swell with changes of humidity, and the grain will raise when a sand-

However, if the wood is impregnated with resin-forming chemicals capable of reacting with the wood cellulose, and the resin then produced within the wood, the properties of the wood are profoundly al-

ed face is exposed to moisture.

When sufficiently treated, the wood is dimensionally stable under varying humidity conditions, does not show grain raising, is hardened, can be highly polished, has increased wearing qualities, and has markedly increased compressive strength as well as much higher strength in tension across the grain. In fact, the tensile strengths in all directions tend to be the same, a most unusual property for wood.

# Dry Suds

Dry suds is the answer to clean window shades; chenille bedroom slippers, lamp shades, snowsuit helmets or needlepoint footstools that won't stand dunking in a tub of

Dissolve one-half cup of shaved bar soap, soap scraps or packaged soap in five cups of boiling water. Cool to a semi-firm grayish jelly and cover. Dip out what you need, whip to a thick lather, almost like meringue, with an eggbeater or mixer.

Use a light touch and circular motion, never enough moisture to streak or soak. Rinse with a damp cloth wrung from lukewarm water. A toothbrush is fine for chasing dirt from between fingers of fleecelined gloves. Use a softer brush with chenille slippers and lamp shades.

# Yield Oils

Mentha pulegium, L., the European pennyroyal, and Hedeoma pulegioides Pers., the American pennyroyal, are two entirely different plants of the Labiatae family; yet, they yield essential oils almost identical in physical and chemical properties as well as chemical compo sition. Their strong, somewhat mintlike odor and their aromatic, pungent taste are also similar. Both oils contain pulegone as the main constituent (85 to 92 per cent), the foreign (European and North African) oil usually more abundantly than our native type. Pulegone is a very convenient starting material for the manufacturing of synthetic menthol, in fact much better than citronellal as contained in Java citronella oil (35 to 45 per cent).

Louis Pasteur

Louis Pasteur, 1822-1895, was a French scientist, whose experiments in the science of stero-chemistry and bacteriology have resulted in untold service to humanity and industry the world over. The pasteurization of milk as a standard practice has saved countless lives. His treatment of hydrophobia through the use of anti-toxins has prevented many painful deaths. His experiments opened the way for unending advance in the field of preventive medicine and bacteriology. Pasteur was widely acclaimed as an international scientist and received many awards for his work, one of them being election to the American National Academy of

# Glass Fabrics Strong;

Fade Little Under Test Glass fabrics for making such household commodities as brocaded tablecloths, window drapes, bedspreads and lampshades have been found to have good strength and to show little shrinkage and little fading in tests made at the Ellen H. Richards institute at the Pennsyl-

vania State college. "The fabrics could be laundered. drycleaned, and pressed satisfactorily provided they were handled with great care during these operations,' said Dorothy Sigert Lyle, staff member who conducted the tests. "Plain, twill, satin, and jacquard weaves all stood up satisfactorily under the laboratory tests."

Besides cleaning and pressing, tests were made for fading, filament count, breaking strength, bursting strength, seam slippage, crocking, and reaction to common acids and alkalis. The glass materials were unharmed by chemical tests.

The war interrupted this infant textile industry when the manufacture of all-glass fabrics turned from the household field to the making of fiber glass ribbon for electrical insulation and other wartime purposes, Mrs. Lyle pointed out. These glass fabrics had not yet been developed to the point where they were suitable for making wearing apparel fabrics.

#### Cameras Penetrating

Camouflaging, an art which depends on the use of color, suffered a major setback when the infrared camera was developed. Infrared light, which is not visible to the human eye, can be photographed on special film. Thus two objects which to the eye have the same color may photograph differently with the special film, due to different amounts of infrared received from them. This means that the camouflage artist cannot judge from the appearance of a color how it will look to the infrared camera.

#### Boneless Meat

Some packers plan to bone-cut and cut meat in their own plants after the war. Besides saving shipping costs, bones kept at the packing plant can be made into feed, gelatin, bouillon and so on. Poultry, too, will be eviscerated, inspected, washed under high pressure, frozen and wrapped in a moisture-proof, transparent wrapper ready for your pan or oven. You'll be able to buy a package of breasts, livers or what ever cuts you want, besides a whole chicken.

Replace Ship Losses

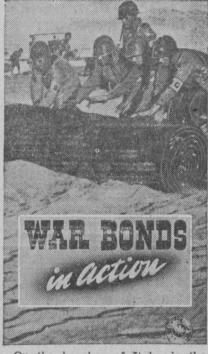
During the last war, replacements for shipping losses were effectively made by the Allies, particularly in the first and last years. Their original 38,300,000 tons was reduced by losses of 18,800,000 tons in four years, and yet in October, 1918, there were 42,500,000 tons of Allied and neutral shipping in operation or under repair.

#### Food in Home Wasted

At least 15 per cent of the food which comes into the home is wasted - in uneaten scraps left on plates, in peelings and green tops cut off and thrown away, in ends of bread grown moldy and in many other little ways, insignificant in themselves but vitally important in the aggregate.

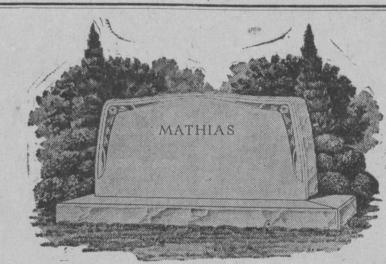
#### Chinese Customs

In practice of their customs, the Chinese suspend bits of red cloth from the roof of a new house to promote joy and attach green branches to the scaffolding to discourage evil spirits. Brides must be adorned in red. Soldiers use color in their religious rituals to strengthen themselves against their enemies.



On the beaches of Italy, in the jungles of the Pacific-planes, tanks, artillery must move-and fast: no waiting to build roads or airfields. That's when our soldiers must unroll these "steel mattresses," as you see them in this photo. Your War Bonds pay for them.

U. S. Treasury Department



# JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

Outstanding Memorials Since 1906 Over 250 designs available for IMMEDIATE ERECTION

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Forest 1700

# NOTICE!

It has come to the attention of the Mayor and City Council that cltizens of Taneytown are burning paper and other rubbish in the City limits, between sunset and sunrise, in a very careless manner.

The Mayor and City Council wishes to warn these persons that this is a violation of a City Ordinance and the laws of the State of Maryland and is a wasteful practice and very dangerous to life and property.

All waste paper should be saved, if salable; all other waste paper and rubbish should be burned carefully, between sunrise and sunset, in a covered incinerator and the fire should be carefully watched until completely extinguished.

Your cooperation in this matter may be the means of saving—saving lives and property.

# THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL

TANEYTOWN, MD.

NORVILE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor

12-17-4t



# How much does it cost to bomb Berlin?

SUPPOSE, in the dusk of an English evening, 1,000 huge bombers soar over the Channel and head for Berlin.

By the time those planes return to England, their motors will have consumed 2,400,000 gallons of gasoline!

The cost . . . of the gasoline ALONE . . . will be more than \$380,000.

To pay for the gasoline used on ONE such raid, 96,000 Americans would have to invest at least 10 percent of their next pay check in War Bonds!

You get a big kick out of reading about those 1,000-plane raids. You know that such raids, if repeated often enough, will soften up the Axis. But . . .

Y

What are YOU doing to help pay the cost of those raids? (In addition to the gasoline they use, it costs Uncle Sam TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS to build 1,000 4-motored bombers . . . plus the cost of training the 10,000 men who make up their crews!)

Modern war is expensive business . . . its cost runs into fantastic figures. 30,000,000 American wage earners are now putting an average of 10 percent of each pay check into War Bonds every pay day . . . but still it isn't enough!

Our air raids on the Axis are increasing in frequency and intensity. When land operations really get going, the cost will be staggering.

More and more Americans must join the Pay-Roll Savings Plan . . . more than those already in the Pay-Roll Savings Plan must begin to jack up their War Bond purchases . . . must start to invest more than 10 percent!

Remember . . . War Bonds are the finest investment in the world today. You get back \$4 for every \$3 you invest. And . . . the more War Bonds you buy now, the quicker the Axis will be licked . . . and the less the war will cost in the long run.

Think it over. And every time you're tempted to put a nickel in something you don't absolutely need—put it in War Bonds instead!

# KEEP ON BACKING THE ATTACK!

THE ECONOMY STORE

REINDOLLAR BROS. CO.

A. G. RIFFLE GROCERY STORE

REID'S FOOD MARKET

ROY B. GARNER

BAUMGARDNER'S BAKERY

TANEYTOWN 5c and 10c STORE

THE REINDOLLAR CO.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

BLUE RIDGE RUBBER CO.

E. J. NUSBAUM CANNERY

H. BORENSTEIN & SONS

GEO. L. HARNER

F. E. SHAUM

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

# MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Amala Button	20	
Apple Butter	29c jar	
7% Cocoa	19c lb	
14% Cocoa	39c lb	
Reground Oats Feed	\$2.50 bag	
Molasses Feed	\$2.35 bag	
Brewers Grains	\$2.50 bag	
Mixed Hay	\$35.00 ton	
No. 12 Wire \$7.00 per	100 lb bale	
No. 14 Wire \$8 per		
Barbed Wire	\$4.75 bale	
Gaines Dog Feed	19c bag	
Cement	57c bag	
Oyster Shell, bag	98c	
2 lbs Coffee Stretch	ner 17c	
Peanut Hulls \$1.25	per 100 lbs	
Bicycles (rationed)	\$29.50	
Ground Wheat, bag	\$2.95	
1 lb Jar Peanut Butt	er 23c	
2 lb Jar Peanut Butte	r 39c	
5 gal Can Roof Paint		
You can visit our at	action room	
daily.		
5 col Columnizad	Coe Cone	

5 gal. Galvanized Gas Cans \$1.25

All-Weather Anti-Freeze

Feed Oats \$1.10 bushel In Bags

Potatoes

100-lb. bag No. 2 size \$1.98 100-lb. bag No. 1 size \$3.25

100 minug no. 10	ILU WOIL
Hudson Stalls and	
Stanchions	\$12.7
26-gauge Corrugated	Roofing,
square	\$11.00
6x9 Rugs	\$1.98
9x12 Rugs	\$3.38
9x15 Rugs	\$4.4

# We pay 10c lb. for Lard and exchange can

	alla ovoltanea an	
9	Stock Molasses	32c gal
g.	3 lb Box Crackers	19c
1	3 lbs Buckwheat Meal	25c
E	No 10 Can Apple Sauce	59c
B	Ground Wheat, bag	\$2.95
Ø.	Linseed Replacement Oil	
g	gallon	\$1.30
ħ	Aluminum Paint, per ga	1 \$3.98:
g	Brick Strip Siding, to cov	er your
	house and save heat, so	\$2.95
g	1-ply Roofing, 35-lb	59c
B	2-ply Roofing, 45-lb	79c
Ø	3-ply Roofing, 55-lb	98c
P	We pay 6 to 10c each fo	r
B	Feed Bags	
	3 Boxes Cream Corn Sta	irch 25c

# 3 Boxes Cube Starch 250

3 Roxes Gabe Statch	200
3 Dozen Boxes Matches	25c
Vinegar, gallon	25c
Paper Shingles, sq	\$2.98
Pepper	19c lb
2 gallon Can Auto Cil	60c
Bed Mattrasses	\$7.98
Red Barn Paint, gal	0,20
5 gal Bucket Roof Taint	\$1.48

# 10-lb. bag Flour 39c 50-lb. bag Flour \$1.75

Just unloaded a carload of 95%
Ground Corn \$3.60 bag
Just unloaded a carload of
Feed Oats \$1.10 bu

	THE REAL PROPERTY.						
	îO	lbs.	Corn	Meal		3	90
	10	lbs H	ominy			3	50
ı	Iro	n Wh	eelbark	lows		\$9.	98
۹	Ra	bbit P	ellets		\$4.50	b	ag
è	Sci	ratch I	reed		\$3.15	b	ag
ě	Fre	ont Qu	arter 1	Beef	20	6c	11
			rter B		35	2c	100
		isins			15	ic	16
	12	month	Auto	Batte	ries	\$6.	00
	15	Month	Auto	Batte	ries	\$7.	50
			Auto			88.	

# 24-month Auto Batteries \$9.60

C	uhan Gandy	39c	lb
	e in Galv. Pipe	29c	ft
	1½ in. Galv. Pipe	22c	
	11/4 in Galv. Pipe	19c	ft
	in Galv. Pipe	15c	ft
	4 in. Galv. Pipe	11c	ît
,	gated Roofing to \$11 Window Sash	\$1.	
1	Down goes the price o	n Cori	ru-

# Cuban Candy 39c lb 30x5 Truck Tires \$7.50 32x6 Truck Tires \$9.75 Auction every Saturday Cello Glass 31c foot 16-ft Chick Lines \$6.98 set 18 ft Check Lines \$7.39 set Buggy Harness \$29.00 Leather Halters \$1.25 Work Bridles \$2.98

# The Medford Grocery Co.

I. DAVID BAILE, President Medford Maryland

## THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1944

#### 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 malled on Wednesd., or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

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

#### FEESERSBURG

Welcome New Year-such a little mite of a fellow to tackle all the days of 1944! Unknown to us, but a Week of Prayer is a good beginning, for we'll need all the Divine help we can get. January entered calmly, with sunshine and clouds, starting what is considered the longest month of the year, when we've time to rest and think and read and gather strength for new adventures.

Jan. 3rd., here's our first snowwhich began falling lightly before midnight, and we awakened this morning to the sound of rain against the east windows, and now there's a coating of ice on every thing out-The papers announce colder weather before night so we may have another crystal maze; but can't expect to bear sleigh bells. Out of 365 days in 1943 there were only 59 when any rain fell—includ-

ing thunder gusts in perhaps a bright day otherwise; and 14 snowy days Clear skies prevailed—with many cloudy ones tho no precipitation, and long droughts.

Miss June Smith, of Finksburg, and Donald Hooper, of Union Bridge spent part of last week with their cousins—the Maurice Grinder family. Richard G. and Donald reduced much of our wood pile to stove length which was a good beginning for the new year

Charles and Mrs. Josephine Miller Files, of Lancaster, spent a few days with her home folks here last week; also visited his relatives at Martinsburg, returning to their home at the end of the week.

The Church Bulletin pictures a man with his right hand raised over a big book of resolutions; and tells how we keep our good intentions for a few days, then find out it is not so easy to make ourselves better, and decide we are not so bad after all, and the pastor suggests a sure rem-There's much news about our men in service: Kenneth Bair, of Mt Union wrote from England of their big turkey dinner, and that the "English children are always stopping us for candy and gum. as they see on the street, in this country they never had much sweets." Donations to the Bulletin are recorded; and the pastor expressed his pleasure payment in full of Benevolence from all the churches of the Parish.

Now the fancy trimmings are taken off the Christmas trees, the many gifts are put away, all the cakes are eaten, carol singing is over, and we are back on a normal schedule of daily living again.

While the holidays were gladly welcomes we have reason to think some of the children were getting tired of them, they didn't know just what to get at any longer; so back they go to school-where every hour has something to do or obey; and we do sometimes grow weary of too timore much leisure.

Mrs. Edna L. Koons and her sister, Mrs. Bertha L. Albaugh, of Keymar, spent New Year's Day with the Birely sisters at Grove Other callers at the same time and place were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haugh, of Waynesboro, who delivered some Santa Claus supplies.

So glad to drop our cough and get back to church on Jan. 2. Sunday School began the year with 44 names enrolled; some on the sick list and several teachers were absent, but the Supt F. P. Bohn was in his place with a good lesson. The monthly missionary offering was received. A sunshine box was sent to Mr. and Mrs. G. Noffsinger who have been

quite ill with the prevailing epidemic
At 11 A. M. Rev. Bowersox conducted the church service speaking on the theme intercessory Prayer from the text—"Brethren, pray for us"—commending it as a motto for the new year; closing with that beau-tiful poem—"For Others" An en-velope containing a cash gift was presented by F. P. Bohn to Mrs. Blaine Broadwater, organist; who rendered seasonable music and offertory. A thriving Begonia was placed at the chancel by Mrs. Winnie Miller. A fine new wardrobe-built by L. M. Birely for the vest-ments of the pastor and choir has been placed in the vestibule of the

church.

Burials in 1943—Middleburg cemetery, Jan 30, Minnie Walden Littlefield, aged 75 years: Feb. 6, George Nicholas Delphy, 78 years: Mar. 6, Eva Marlene Corun, 1 day; Nov. 17, Nevin LeRoy Long, 17 years. Mt.

Union Cemetery—June 14th, Lula Lindsay Angel 58 years; July 20, Luther Kurtz Birely, 71 years; Dec.

22 Katic Williams Graham, 77 years

22. Katic Williams Graham, 77 years Many pretty and useful calendars have been received—which is a surprise; as we feared they would be very scarce this year, owing to scar-city of paper and high cost of ma-terial and work but people are certainly trying to "carry one"-here in America.

# MANCHESTER.

Miss Mary Myers, Hanover, Pa. for a number of years a nurse in China, now a nurse at Hood College, Frederick, Md., spoke very interest-ingly at the Union Week of Prayer Worship in the Lutheran Church on

Sunday evening.
The Rev. W. I. Kauffman, U. B. pastor, has been on the sick list for Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Schrader, Detour.

spent several days over Christmas and last week with the latter's mother, in Mifflinsburg, Pa.

On Christmas morning, Linda Carol Thoman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thoman, Hanover, R. D. 2 was baptized at the parsonage of pital. the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, by Rev. John S.

The funeral of Claudius E. Bange Ken Oak Road, Baltimore, was held from the Funeral Parlor of Wink's Sons in Manchester, on Friday. Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach was the officiating minister. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge for the past 19 years has recently been requested to submit a sketch of his life and works for inclusion in "Who's Who in the Western Hemishere," to be published in the near future. This volume will include brief biographies of representative men and women in the various professions, occupations, and industries from the countries of North and South America.

The Consistories of the three congregations of the Manchester Evangelcal and Reformed Charge will hold their annual joint session in Trinity Church, Manchester, Sunday Jan. 9, at 8:30 P. M. In case of inclement weather then the meeting

will be held on Monday at 8 p. m.

The concluding worship of the
Week of Prayer will be held on Sunday evening with the message by Sister Dunham pastor of the Alesia Free Methodist Church.

#### UNIONTOWN

The Bethany Circle held their Christmas party on Tuesday evening Dec. 28 in the I. O. M. hall. A covered dish supper was served about 6:30 to the members of the class. Later an evening of entertainment was given for the entire Sunday School at which time Santa appeared and distributed the class gifts which disclosed the names of secret pals for the past year. Capsules which contained names for the new year were drawn. A pleasant evening spent

Mrs. Lillie Smith.

Grip is still prevalent in our midst School opened on Tuesday after the holiday season The Samuel Talbert family, Silver Spring, called in town on Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mr. G. W. Slonaker who had been visiting in this vicinity for some

The class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School taught by Mrs. H. B Fogle met at her home Wednesday evening, Dec. 29 for their annual Christmas party. After par-taking of a covered dish supper pre-pared by the members of the class they disclosed the names of their class sisters and exchanged gifts. The names of new class sisters were found in pine cone decorations in the dining room. A treasure hunt and various games brought to a close a very pleasant evening. There were

fifteen present. Donald Goodwin, A. S. U. S. Navy, Sampson, N. Y., visited for a few days with his wife and par-

On New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs Russel Fleagle entertained the following to dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar, Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldo Repp, Miss Jane Fleagle, Messrs Dennis

Mr. C. Edgar Myers who was taken to the University Hospital, Baltimore, on last Monday and was operated on, is getting along nicely.

The Pipe Creek Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. W. P.

Englar, Wednesday, January 12th.
Mrs. W. G. Segafoose visited her
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Crovo, Baltimore, on Saturday: She was accompanied home by her son Charles who spent the week-end with his home folks. The town was shocked to hear of

the death of Mr. John Stone, a resident of Clear Ridge. Mr. Stone passed away at Frederick City Hos-

Ann Brown visited her aunt, in Westminster, several days last week Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bollinger and family, and Harvey Myers, Lit-tlestown, called at the Glennie

tlestown, called at the Glennie Crouse home, on Thursday. New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines included: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle and daughter, Ruth; Mrs. Cora Riffle, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank and Harry Frank, Jr. and Mrs. Doris Turner, Hale-thorpe; Mrs. Norman Haines Mrs. Violet Blizzard and Fred Jenkins, of

Westminster.
Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway and Rev. and Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haha and Mr. Mrs. Paul Reese and daughter,

Joseph Fox, of Walkersville. Gretchen.

Mrs. Thomas Fox, Mrs. Virgie of Gamber, spent the week-end with

Ohler, daughter, Barbara, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jpton Austin and family, of town. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dinterman daughter, Glena, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyler

and Mrs. Dinterman's mother, of

#### LITTLESTOWN.

Miss Margaret Mayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayers, underwent an operation for appendi citis at the Hanover General Hos-

Bernard Shadle, Horace Koontz, Mrs. Paul Koontz and Mrs. Malcolm Shadle, have returned to their home, after spending a week in Anniston, Ala., where they visited Shadle and

Mahlon Feeser, of the U.S. Maritime Service, arrived on Sunday to spend a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Feeser. He just returned from a six month trip.

Mrs. M. H. Tagg, Center Square, was confined to her bed for weeks by the grippe and a fall. She is now able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bigelow, moved into their property on East King St., that they purchased from Dr. | received many gifts. H. F. Goeken.

Lt. George Hornberger who is home on a furlough was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting. He related his experiences in training; also his flying trip in North Africa and Italian theaters of war. He completed six bombing missions and on one a shell exploded under the plane in which he was a co-pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blocher, who was called home due to the death of Mr. Blocher left for their home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Blocher who will make her home with them.

Millard Basehoar owner of the Crystal Springs Dairy returned to his home from the Hanover General Hospital, where he had been a patient for ten days. He is improving

December was another dry month, only 1.30 inches. December makes the ninth month that failed to meet their normal rainfall. The three months of May, October and November have exceeded their quotas and almost made up the shortage. So the year closed with a shortage of only 2.15 inches. September was the dryest and and October was the frost in the spring was on April 8 and the first last fall on October 11. The lowest temperature for last year was on February 15 and 16 when it Mrs. Daisy Withers, Baltimore, dropped to 2 degrees above zero. Nespent several days with her sister, year 1944 opened with a 22 degree. dropped to 2 degrees above zero. New

Stricken by a heart attack while in the basement of his home where he had gone to attend to the furnace fire, Charles L. Blocher a retired coachbuilder was found shortly after noon by a neighbor. Mrs. Blocher who is is ill became alarmed when she did not see or hear anything of her husband. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and a life member of Patmos Masonic Lodge. Surviving are his wife and one son, two brothers and one sister. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, the Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiated. Officers of the Mason Lodge conducted the Masonic burial ritual at the grave side. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery

Herman Gladstone formerly E. King St., died Wednesday morning at the Hanover General Hospi-He had been a patient for five weeks. He was 67 years old. The body was removed to the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. It was then shipped to New York City where services and interment took place Fri-

day.

Milton E. Myers, well-known afternoon at his home near Silver Run. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis while driving his automobile. He was aged 63 years. Surviving are his wife and two daughters and one brother. The funeral on January 3, 1944, at the Masonic was held Tuesday afternoon with services in St. Mary's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frederick R. Seibel, officiated; interment was made in the Luien content. made in the Union cemetery.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hake, of Kingsdale, died at the home of her parents. Death was due to pneumonia. She was aged 7 months. Funeral was held Wednesday morning at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiated Interment was merer, officiated. Interment was The closing service of the Week of Prayer will be held on Sunday evening in the Church of God.

The closing service of the Week of Nahia Arter, aged 73 years old, farmer, died Monday morning, R. D.

illness of two weeks. He was a member of the Lutheran congregation of St. Bartholomew |Church Surviving are his wife, one son and one daughter. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home The Rev. Albert M. Hollinger, officiat-Interment was made in Silver Run Union cemetery.

# LINWOOD.

The Senior and Junior S. M. M. held their Christmas party last Friday evening at the home of Miss Betty Lou Brandenburg. Gifts were exchanged and delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. William McKinstry enter-

tained to dinner Sunday her mother, Mrs. L. U. Messler and daughters, Mrs. Preston Myers and Mrs. Chas. Hesson After an absence of three months

Charles Spielman has taken up the KEYSVILLE.

KEYSVILLE.

KEYSVILLE.

KEYSVILLE.

KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bowman were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy, near Union Bridge.

The W. M. S. of the Linwood Brethren Church will hold their January Meeting at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. The W. M. S. of the Linwood Brethren Church will hold their January Meeting at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts spent

Mrs. Gregg Kiser, of Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feeser and family; Mr. Thomas Fox, Mrs. Virgie Ohler son Joseph and daughter.

Earbara, spent New Year's Eve with Earbara, spent New Year's Eve with Sand Mrs. Elmer Pittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Elme Mr. and Mrs. George Starr had and Mrs. Elmer Pittinger, Mr. and Paul Reese and daughter,

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bowman.

home, Saturday evening.

#### HARNEY

ome in the city of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and family, entertained at dinner: Mrs. Edna Snider, Mr. and Mrs. George Bower and daughter, Mary Jannette, Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dorn, Washington, D. C.; and Luther Ridinger, Taneytown R. D. Gifts were exchanged and a general good time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fogle celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last week with their neighbors and a few relatives present. Those present were their son Charles and wife, daughter, Mrs. Elroy Ashbaugh and husband; Elder Birnie Bowers and wife, Mrs. Carrie Fuss and daughter, Helen, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ohler and daughter; Mr. Mrs. Chas. Stambaugh and children Betty and Eugene; Mrs. Clara Ridinger and daughter, Gertrude; and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and children, John, Ruth and Daniel. freshments were served consisting of two birthday cakes, candy, ice cream, apples, oranges. All left wishing them many happy returns of the

Mrs. Paul Rummell and sister, Treva, visited a few days recently with their sister, Miss Lucille Stambaugh, Washington, D.

Pvt. Waiter Yealy, of Bainbridge, Md. Navy, spent a 3-day leave with his wife and son, Walter, Jr., leaving on Sunday for camp

In last week's Record I had been informed that Kenneth Selby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby and Francis Snider son of Edna Snider had landed safe in North Africa. just another mistake. Kenneth's wettest. Snow fall 27 inches, 22 brother George is in North Africa, thunder showers, two in March and but Kenneth Selby and Francis Snione on November 8. The last killing der are somewhere in England.

#### MARRIED

LLOYD-FISHPAW

On Friday, Dec. 24, at 9:30 p. m. Samuel F. Lloyd and Verna May Fishpaw, both of Upperco, Md.,were united in marriage with the ring ceremony at the parsonage of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge by Rev. Dr. John S. Hol-

STONESIFER—BLACK

Mr. Tolbert J. Stonesifer and Miss Margaret Irene Black, both of Miss Margaret Irene Black, both of Guy P. Bready, and burial will be Taneytown, were united in marriage made in the adjoining cemetery. at the parsonage of the Reformed Church, in Taneytown, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, on Thursday evening, December 23, 1943.

SARBAUGH-KEAGY

Mr. Robert L. Sarbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sarbaugh, of Hanover, and formerly of Taney-town, and Miss Betty J. Keagy, also of Hanover, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Reformed Church in Taneytown, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, at 7:30 o'clock

# DIED.

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

MRS. FANNIE E. SPURRIER Mrs. Fannie E. Spurrier, widow of the late Clinton H. Spurrier, died

Emma Jane Hake, infant daughter Thursday, at the home of George L. Beyer, Jr., Baltimore, Interment was made in Mount Olivet cemetery, Frederick

# HARRY F. SCHILDT

Harry F. Schildt, retired farmer, formerly of Frederick county, died Sunday evening, January 2, 1944, at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Doll, York, Pa. Death was due to bron-chial pneumonia. He was a son of the late David and Elizabeth Schildt and was aged 75 years. He farmed in the vicinity of Ladiesburg for 40 years until he went to make his home with his daughter in York five years ago. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren for 66 years and served as deacon in the Beaver Dam and Rocky Ridge Churches for 36 years

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriet V. Schildt, and five children Mrs. Doll and Harry E. Schildt, of York; Mrs. N. E. Bohn, of Union Bridge; Mrs. Norman Weaver, York Route 1: and Edgar F. Schildt, of ternoon, at the J. and the following brothers, James, Elmer, Edwin and Elvin, Rocky Ridge; Charles and Penrose, Thurmont, and Silas, LeGore. Mr. and Mrs. Schildt celebrated their golden wedding four years ago.

Funeral services were held at the O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home Wodnesday afternoon. E Charles Stoner, Jesse Kline Samuel Waybright officiated. rial took place in the Rocky Ridge Brethren cemetery.

CHARLES E. HELTEBRIDLE eytown, died Tuesday morning, Jan. 4, 1944, at the Frederick City Hospital to which institution he had been removed the night before suffering from a complication of diseases. A son of the late William and Rebecca Heltebridle, he was aged 67 years,

on the choir and was a member of the Bible class.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moose who were united in holy wedlock on Dec. 21, 1943, spent the week-end with the Cora Miller, and the latter's daughormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Mervin Dutterer, who Chester Moose, they are making their made their home with the Heltebridle's; also three sisters, Mrs. Lydia was a week-end guest in the home Stremmel. New Windsor: Mrs. Flora of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Snider, spent last Sunday with their son, Charles and family, Gettysburg, Pa.

Stremmel, New Windsor: Mrs. Flora Heltebridle, Westminster, and Mrs. Arthur Copenhaver, Taneytown R D Arthur Copenhaver, Taneytown R D , and two brothers, Jonas, Taneytown R. D. 1, and Tobias, Detroit. Funeral services were held Thursday at the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, with further rites in Baust Church and burial in the church cemetery. His pastor, the Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder, officiated.

> MRS. JACOB D. NULL Mrs. Emma Jane Null, wife of Jacob D. Null, Taneytown, formerly of Hanover, Pa., died at the Hanover General Hospital, Friday morning, December 31, 1943, from bronchial pneumonia. She was aged 72 years. She was the daughter of the late Charles and Elizabeth Bushey Hess. She is survived by her husband and

three children, Hubert J. Null, Taneytown; Mrs. Paul Angell, Sykesville, and Mrs. Mark Wildasin, Hanover; eleven grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Effie Belt, Westminster; Miss Nannie E Hess and Mrs. I Ross Fair, Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Null, who celebrated

their fiftieth wedding anniversary December 19, had resided in Hanover 16 years, coming here from Taneytown, to which place they returned two years ago.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from her late home with further services in Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery. Her pastor, the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor, the Rev. A. T. Sutcline, officiated. The pallbearers were: Percy Bollinger, Harry Crouse, George Harner, Walter Hilterbrick, Charles Eckard and Wilbert Hess.

JESSE G. ANELL Jesse G. Angell died at his home

near Taneytown. Wednesday morning, January 5, 1944, after two weeks illness from bronchial pneumonia. He was a son of the late Charles and Mary Angell and was 70 years of He was engaged in farming. age. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Effie F Angell; two sons, Paul C. Angell, Woodbine, Md., and Robert R. Angell, New Windsor; seven grandchildren, and two brothers, Maurice J. Angell, Taneytown, and

He was a member of Grace Reformed Church Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at demonstrators for the year 1944. in charge of his pastor, the

Geary, H. Angell, Pleasant Valley.

MRS. AMANDA E. KAUFFMAN Mrs. Amanda Elizabeth Kauffman, widow of Clinton A. Kauffman died Monday, afternoon, December 27, 1943, at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Eyler, at Keymar Death was due to paralysis and followed an illness of six weeks. Mrs Kauffman was aged 73 years, 11 months and 10 days. She was a daughter of the late Arnold and Isabel Wilhide, of Frederick County and is survived by the following children: Mrs. Eyler at whose home she died; Mrs. J. C. Grossnickle of Hyattsville; Mrs. Howard Thomp-Grossnickle, son, Panama; a foster daughter, Mrs. Frank Blessing, of Keymar: four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. She was a member of the Pythian Sisters, No. 23, of Taneytown.

The funeral took place from the Eyler home at Keymar, Thursday afternoon, with Rev. H. H. Schmidt, of 84 years, 4 months and 2 days. officiating. Interment was made in Mrs. Spurrier was a resident of Mt. Hope cemetery, Woodsboro.

# MILTON E. MYERS

Milton E. Myers, a well-known farmer and trucker, died Saturday afternoon January 1, 1944, at his his home near Silver Run, at the age of 63 years. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis with which be was stricken December 15, while driving his automobile. He was a son of the late Jonas and Selena Sholl Myers. He is survived by his wife, who

before marriage was Mary J. Myers two daughters, Mrs. LeRoy Harman, Silver Run, and Mrs. Roy Leese, of near Silver Run; three grandchildren one brother, Herman Myers, New Oxford; two sisters, Mrs. Maurice Bowers, near Taneytown, and Mrs Walter Howers, Cockeysville; two step-brothers and two step-sisters, James Myers, New Oxford; Robert Myers, Hanover: Mrs. Harvey Utz and Mrs. Claude Utz, both of Union Mills. He was a life-long member of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, and affiliated with the I. O.

The funeral was held Tuesday af-Route 1: and Edgar F. Schildt, of ternoon, at the J. W. Little and Son Taneytown Route 1; also nine grand-children, two great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Charles Fox, Woodbine, eran Church, Silver Run. The passesser, Mrs. Charles Fox, Woodbine, eran Church, Silver Run. The passesser is the restriction of the restr tor, the Rev. Frederick R. Seibel, officiated; interment was made in St. Mary's Union cemetery, Silver Run.

> MILTON H. ZOLLICKOFFER Milton H. Zollckoffer, a life-time residence of Uniontown and vicinity,

passed away at his residence in Uniontown, Md., Thursday morning aged 85 years. He was identified with many activities and will be sorely missed in the community. He was a member of the Uniontown Methodist Church serving as trustee, Charles E Heltebridle, near Tan-ytown, died Tuesday morning, Jan. General Treasurer and Superintend-ent of the Sunday School for nearly 50 years. He was also treasurer of the Carroll County Savings Bank, of Uniontown, having been connected with that institution for more than 25 years. He was the community representative of the Mutual Fire D. Bowman.

and had been engaged in farming in the vicinity of Taneytown for the Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Miss Isabelle entertained friends New last forty-one years. He was a loyal Montgomery County. He also served as a trustee of Western Maryland College for more than 40 years. He callers in the Mrs. Jennie Myers treasurer and on the consistory for is survived by two sons, Alfred M. many years. He also formerly sang and Elwood S. Zollickoffer of Union-

COMMUNITY LOCALS (Continued from First Page)

Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor, is visiting with the Englar fam-

Mrs. J. L. Mathis, Ephrata, Pa., Keymar.

Capt. Robert O. Lambert, wife and son, of Fort Bragg, North Car-olina, spent Christmas with their home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby has received word that their son, Pvt. Kenneth Selby has arrived safely in South England. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lindsay Day, and

Miss Mary Louise Day, all of Frederick, were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready, on New Year's Day. Four generations of one family is

not unusual, but four generations living together as one family is. There is little Anita May Jester; mother, Mrs. Theodore Jester; grand mother, Mrs. Norman Baumgardner; great-grandmother, Mrs. David H. Mehring.

New Year's Day guests at the home of Ernest Hyser and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lambert and daughter, Yvoune, were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and son Herman; Mr and Mrs. Carmello Fonte, Baltimore. The latter's daughter and son-in-law M. and Mrs. James Costin are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son, James Ronald.

Mr. Harold N. Burke from the Personal Division of the U. S. Weather Bureau, New York City, Weather Bureau, New 19th stopped in town Wednesday to see Mr. Vanderpool. He spent the night with Rev. and Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Vanderpool. He was one of Mr. Vanderpool's best friends. For many years he served under Mr. Vanderpool in the Rochester office of S. Weather Bureau. Mr. Burke stopped by he did know that his friend had died the day before.

The Homemaker's Club met on Thursday afternoon in the home demonstration room of the Potomac Edison Building with 16 present.

Miss Crosby's demonstration was
with dehydrated and powdered foods.

The following new officers were elected: Pres., Mrs. E. W. Bunbar; V. Pres., Mrs. Walter Bower; Sec'y, Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner; Treas. Mrs. Rein Motter. Miss Belva Koons, Chm; Mrs. Ibach and Mrs.

In last Sunday issue of the Baltimore Sun an Associated Press dispatch told of a football game in Oran in which a Taneytown man played. The account says in part: "Fullback Dave Fleming, former West Virginia gridder from Charlestown, W. tossed a short pass to Robert Hitchcock, left end from Taneytown, Md., a former Washington College player, for the touchdown." The "Robert Hitchcock" referred to is Fern R. Hitchcock, Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fern R. Hitchcock, of town, who enlisted in the Navy the past year.

## OUR SALE REGISTER

Beginning next week we will publish dates of sales to be held during the Spring. This service, sale date listing every week until day of sale, is free when printing or advertising is placed with us. The same listing with-out any printing or advertising is \$1.50. RESERVE YOUR DATE for your Spring Sale!

town, and one daughter, Mrs. Jesse Smith, of Portsmouth, Ohio.
Funeral services will be held in the
Uniontown Methodist Church, Saturday, Jan. 8th, at 2:30, with his pastor, Rev. Paul F. Warner, D. D., officiating. Interment in Uniontown Methodist cemetery. The casket will not be opened at the church.

#### TANEYTOWN TEMPLE NO. 23, PYTHIAN SISTERS

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst by the hand of death, our Sis-ter, AMANDA ELIZABETH KAUFFMAN, ter, AMANDA ELIZABETH KAUFFMAN, we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father knowing He does all things well.

Resoived, That the Temple has lost a good and faithful member; one who in the last year, could not be with us on account of illness, but who always showed real interest in all lines of Lodge work.

work.

Resolved, That the Temple extend its sympathies to the bereaved family; that our Charter be draped for a period of thirty days, and a copy of these resolutions be sent the family of our Sister; also entered on the Temple minutes and published in the Carroll Record.

Resolved. That we commend the family of our sister for consolation to an Allwise Providence, who alone can comfort in time of bereavement.

NANNIE HAHN,

NANNIE HAHN, LULU BASEHOAR, GLADYS McNAIR. Committee.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy in our recent sorrow, for flowers and cards, for the use of automobiles, the use of the ambulance, and for all other kindnesses.

JACOB D. NULL & FAMILY.

# CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness during theillness and death of our mother, Mrs. Amanda E Kauffman; also for the floral

tributes and use of automobiles. BY HER DAUGHTERS.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a werd, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, ecunted as one word. Minimum charge, 20 cents.

EEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents cach word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Feund. Shert Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

OASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

FIRE WOOD, Sawed Stove length, (Dry), delivered-Harold Mehring

FOR SALE-3 Young Sows and 23 Pigs or will sell pigs separate, and one good Spring Wagon, used very little—Walter Brower, Taney-

WANTED-Small Farm in the vicinity of Taneytown for rent .-Weimer, New Oxford, Pa., Route

WANTED-Raw Furs and Beef Hide—Myrle R. Devilbiss, Taney-town, Md, Phone 31F14. 1-7-2t

BABY CHICKS-We are ing and booking orders for Spring delivery. All breeders are bloodtested and State culled. New Hampshires, Rock. Red Cross and Barred Rocks, Turkey Poults. Phone 35-F-13 Taneytown, Stonesifer's Hatchery,

FOR SALE—One Hunting Case Man's Gold Watch and Chain, \$25.00 Phone 93-W Union Bridge.

NOTICE - Due to weather the meeting of the Keysville Cemetery Association was postponed and will be held Monday, January 10, at 7 p. m, in the Lutheran church

FOR SALE-8-room Brick House and Lot in Bridgeport, Md. See-Jacob D. Adams or Byron S. Stull.

1-7-13t

FOR SALE—Pianos, Pianos, Pianos, Big Bargains. We save you money on good New and Used Guaranteed Pianos. Easy terms. Tuning, Repairing —Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. 1-7-tf

FOR SALE-Three Barrels of Apple Cider Vinegar. — Winfield Ridgely, Mayberry. 12-31-3t

BABY CHICKS, \$6.00 per hundred, and many other good values. Send for price list and free instructions for raising chicks.—Worth-while 101 W. North Ave., Baltimore (1) Md. 12-17-4t

DRINKING BOWLS, Stanchions 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. Bridge 14F4.

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

ington Rand, Inc.

WEDDING INVITATIONS and An mouncements. 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.

SALESMEN'S Order Books are Message by Sister Dunham of the supplied by The Record from the man- Alsia Free Methodist Church Cateufacturers, at standard prices. About chise, Saturday, at 2 p. m. six weeks are required for filling such Lineboro—Worship at 1 p. six weeks are required for filling such orders.

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

# SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise party was held on Dec. 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs Lloyn Wilhide, Keysville, in honor of the 16th birthday of their daughter, Miss Doris Wilhide. Thirty-five guests were present, members of the class of 1945 of the Taneytown High School, classmates of the hostess. An enjoyable evening was spent playing games and dancing, follow-ing which refreshments were served The dining room was attractively decorated with candles and a threetiered birthday cake.

Those present were: Doris Wilhide, Anna Mae Kiser, Betty Hess, Thelma Six, Gloria Stull, Charlotte Halter, Cecelia Fair, Louella Saud Hankey's, at 7 P. M. ble, Kathleen Sauble, Mildred Ingram, Meriam Duble, Geneva Ohler, Mildred Ohler, Margaret Hitchcock, Ruth Perry, Marion Humbert, Mary Louise Roop, Maxine Fream, Mary Smith, Shirley Shorb, John Harner, Charles Trout, Wilbur Bowers, Wilbur Alexander, William Rittase, Donald Erb, Paul Devilbiss, Roger William Rittase, Devilbiss, Merle Moose, Ray Moose, Woodrow Crabbs, Glenn Reifsnider, Richard Reifsnider, John Louis Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide and son, Fred; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Ritter, Mrs. Maurice Wilhide

and Mrs. William Erb The event was a complete sur- Given under my hand this 3rd. day of prise. She received many lovely January, 1944. and useful gifts. They all departed wishing her many more happy birth-

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Dean Kessler, Pastor. Communion at 10 o'clock; S. S., at 11 o'clock.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Baust—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:30. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Week of Prayer, closing service in the Church of God, at 7:30.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. There will be no preaching service this Sunday but Sunday School will be held at 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church-10 A. M., S. S.; 7:30 p. m., Union Service in the Reformed Church concluding the Week of Prayer ob-

Reformed Church, Taneytown.— Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M., In-stallation of Officers: Morning Wor-Jacob D. Adams or Byron S. Stull.

KEEPING ALL YOUR machinery in running condition is essential, and the repair of your electrical farm machinery is our specialty Tractor Magnetos, Starters and Generators.

—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore (1) Md. Telephone Calvert 0087.

Stallation of Officers: Morning Worship, at 10:30; Ordination and Installation of Elders and Deacons; Christian Endeavor, (Junior and Senior), at 6:30 P. M.; Week of Prayer Service on Saturday and Sunday evenings, at 7:30; Ladies' Aid Society on Tuesday evening, January 11, in the Sunday School room, at 7:30; Holy Communion on Sunday plea for more support of the Record at 7:30; Holy Communion on Sunday morning, January 16; Preparat) Service on Friday evening, Janualy 14, at 7:30.

Keysville— Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00; Holy Communion, on Sunday afternoon, 1-7-tf 23: Preparatory Service, on Friday | would take more paper and evening, January 21st.

Christian Science-A fifteen minute program will be broadcast over radio station WFMD, beginning at 10 a. m., Thursday, Jan. 20.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. city so largely engaged in the war John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown— effort, could have witnessed. You Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward folks are lucky in the fact that you

ber, Pres. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10 a

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper—Charles

L. Stonesifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc.

> Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester— S. S. 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Ordination and installation of church officers, installation of S. S. officers surely seems to appear as if a lot of and teachers, Aid Society and C. E. officers. Reports of all organizations. C. E., 6:30; Concluding Service of Union Week of Prayer Worship in Lutheran Church at 7:30.

3-22-3t Ordination and installation of church officers, installation of S. S. officers and teachers. Catechise, Saturday, at 10:30 at the home of Raymond Warner.

Many Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:30; 1-14-tf Worship, 10:30 Ordination and installation of church officers." chise after worship. Subject of sermon: "Some Essentials of Lead-

The Joint Consistory of the Charge will meet at 8:30 p. m., on Sunday evening in Trinity Church, Manchester. In case of inclement weather the meeting will be on Monday evening, at 8.

Taneytown Charge of the United Brethren in Christ Church, A. W. Garvin, Minister Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Jr. C. E., Wednesday, 4 P. M.; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:30 P. M, Wed-

Harney-S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.: Ladies' Aid, Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Haines. Official Board meeting at Mr. and Mrs.

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

GEORGE A. SHOEMAKER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons baving claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 5th. day of August, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

#### DETROIT LETTER

We are writing this on the first day of the New Year, not because we believe in the idea which was impress-ed on us in early childhood, that what we did on that day we would do every day of the rest of the year, especially referring to keeping out of mis-chief, and the punishment that followed. No, we are not writing this because we still have that belief in our minds, but with a desire to help out those who are making such brave effort to keep up the high standard of the Record, and in which effort in this, the very first letter of the coming year, we extend our warmest wishes for this much desired result. We are not making any special plea, but are simply telling you folks in there, what a loss you would experience if for want of your patronage, the Record would be compelled to do what so many other eeklies have been compelled to do-"fold up" and go out of business.
Only one who has been away from

the old town as long as we have can tell what this loss would be. The past weeks have illustrated this very forcibly to us, as owing to the want of help and the heavy mail of other kinds, we did not receive our copy of the issue of the 17th until the 26th and didn't we miss it? We want to tell you that one of the things that make a town alive is a good newspaper, and if you think you do not have a good one in Taneytown, and are not now a subscriber, then you had better get a sample copy, read its Editorials and other news, and then gladden the hearts of those who are doing their part in keeping this important part of the town's industries going ahead, by not only sub-scribing for it, but by using its advertising columns, and handing in bits of news that would not otherwise be obtained by the editor. I am making this plea because, having been left in charge of the paper, a

plea for more support of the Record, we will write a little about our adopted place of residence, of the record of which for the past year we are not a bit proud. If we were to make a list of the good things and the bad ones that have occurred, it than we have at our disposal, and the number of sheets of paper containing the bad things would certainly dwarf that containing the good ones. have experienced about everything that a city could, from petty thieving up through strikes, riot, murder, graft, to about all the evils that a city so largely engaged in the war effort, could have witnessed. You Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Peter's Far Flung Vision". Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 1:30 Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, 2:30. During this service an offering will be received for the Building Fund. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30. Miss Dorothy Barber, Pres. get rid of their big wages. Isn't it queer that no matter how badly their children need what they are handing over the bars of the saloons, a lot of people must have their liquid refreshments? Why, we read of families in which there were a number of small children, hovering over a small fire of refuse paper, v in the house, and when the parents are rounded up, they were found in some beer garden or salcon, too much intoxicated to know what they were doing. A number of such cases have been called to the attention of the Police, and the parents punished, in one case that we read of four children who were taken out of the cus tody of their parents, and put in the care of a charitable institution. people do not as yet know we are at

war, and maybe will wake up.

It certainly looks as if Uncle Sam had his hands full for the coming year, if we only look at the home front. With all those threatened strikes, the dissatisfaction with the rationing program, the scarcity of liquor, and the coming presidential campaign, and a dozen or other problems that are clamoring to be solved, he will certainly have his hands full. And we cannot help thinking that notwithstanding the fact we now seem to have the advantage in the war, we should not forget that we have a long road to travel in that line. But we see that the New Deal has been sidetracked and a new slogan-"Win the War"has been adopted as something that will help the people to forget their home troubles and also help Fourth Term aspirations of the head New dealer. We have always thought that the latter slogan belonged to all the people, and we know that all are not New Dealers or Union racketers, but maybe we have been thinking

If you have been looking for any news in this letter, I am afraid you are and will be disappointed as all we can think of is the wickedness all around us, and we are determined that our first letter of the new year shall be as free of mention of this as we can keep it. There are a number of things pertaining to events that happened in former years, in and around Taneytown, something in the line of the one we wrote a few weeks ago, and which we held for some weeks before trembling entrusting it to the mails, but which, to our great surprise, seems to have pleased some of our readers, as is evidenced by letters we have received, commenting on it. There ar lots of happenings stored away in an old man's that might prove of little interest to the younger as well as the older generation, and I may, if my health permits, bring some to light. So, peating part of what I concluded my letter with last week—I wish all of you a happy successful year, and that your boys, as well as ours, may come home safely, after doing their NORA V. SHOEMAKER, administratrix of the estate of George A. Shoemaker, deceas1-7-5t duty in the service of Uncle Sam. know you all join me in this wish.

JOHN J. REID. duty in the service of Uncle Sam. I

# Lidice Fugitive **Believed Victim** Of Nazi Police

Trailed 800 Miles Across Europe After Wreck of Czech Village.

LONDON.—One of the few men who knew the full story of what happened at Lidice when that Czech village was wiped out by the Nazis has vanished in France, probably a victim of the Gestapo agents who churches and public buildings trailed him 800 miles across Europe. show many wounds. The people are In a big steel filing cabinet on the cheerful and business is going on as

third floor of an old brownstone building here in London he is listed as "Karl Horak," but his true identity, known to fewer than a dozen persons, is hidden among the names on the Lidice town roll.

Bit by bit the Czech intelligence agents here have pieced together the story of his 12-month flight from Czechoslovakia toward Britain, where he had hoped to tell his story, but the trail disappeared three months ago with word that he was crossing the German frontier to France.

No further reports have been rework which helped him fight sick-Germany.

But before he vanished Horak told part of his story to underground leaders and from their reports the intelligence officers have been able to piece together a fair picture of what happened at Lidice.

Watched From Forest. Horak didn't face a Nazi firing squad in St. Martin's churchyard at Lidice because he had lingered over a glass of wine in Prague and missed a bus home. He hitched a ride part way, then cut across the fields through Krivoklat forest.

On the forest's edge he stumbled into a German patrol and hid in the underbrush. The sun was just rising when he reached a hill overlooking Lidice.

An angry glow rose from the valley in which the village nestled. He heard the screams of women and children being carted away in trucks to concentration camps and Nazi 'educational centers."

Next he saw a pile of bodies in St. Martin's churchyard. He watched

verger, and Silhar, the publican.

When the sun was high, Horak moved back into the forest and headed for Prague, keeping to byways and back trails. In Prague he went to an underground post and told what he had seen. He said he was determined to get to England.

Three days after Lidice, Horak beget to France is a closely guarded

Horak's dossier from the active to the inactive files. His name was 31. put with the martyrs of Lidice.

# Boy Lost for 40 Hours

Tells of Wanderings CARLISLE, PA. - Eight-year-old John Coover, recovering from exhaustion in the Carlisle hospital, told

state police of wandering for 40 hours in the rugged South mountains before he was found in a field a mile from his home near Newville. He said he became lost shortly after he went into the woods for firewood Thursday afternoon about 3 p. m., and spent the time trying to

find his way out. Some apples he

found in an orchard Saturday morn-

ing provided his only food. Scratches on his legs apparently were the only ill effects of the boy's experience, and hospital authorities said he would remain at the hospital for several days until he fully recovered his strength.

#### Hero Parachutist Makes Daring Rescue Effort

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC.

Lieut. John M. Donegan, holder of an air medal and oak leaf cluster for 48 combat missions with the Fifth air force, also holds the Soldier's Medal for an extraordinary attempt at rescue.

The navigator on Donegan's Mitchell medium bomber attempted a parachute jump, but his chute fouled. Donegan clasped the man around the body and also jumped in an attempt to carry the navigator with him and save his life. But the sharp fall tore the man loose from Donegan's grasp, and the navigator fell to his death. Donegan is from Phoenix, Ariz.

#### 'Hit-Run Victim' Robs Samaritan Offering Aid CHICAGO.-Playing the role of

Mrs. Harriet Gill, 28, a war worker. | the body of Christ?" Driving home from work she stopped her car and went to aid a man lying in the street, whom she believed a victim of a hit-and-run driver. The "victim," however, jumped up, pointed a gun at Mrs. Gill and stole her two rings and \$60.

#### NAVY MAN TELLS OF **EXPERIENCES**

(Continued from First Page.) top off with their guns and never a survivor came up after it had taken its last plunge.

They docked at Plymouth and spent 3 weeks trying to get acquainted with the reserved Britons who can't understand the forthright wise cracking American boys for they are 50 to 100 years behind the times in both manners and modern equipment he says. In regard to the German blitzed cities he found Plymouth still a mass of rubble altho the docks have been restored. London itself shows great gaps where the debris has been cleared from demolished blocks and usual he reports with women everywhere in men's jobs. They took on ballast as they have nothing to ship us and returned safely (after viewing the Emerald Isle) without convoy as enemy subs are only lurking for munition loaded ships.

By the way the transfer saved George's life for his Pacific ship on her third trip was torpedeed off New Britian Island and all lost. He is now at a Naval College at Fass Christian, Mississippi graduating as a 3rd. officer and expects to ship out across the Guif to South America next. He certainly gets around for a young fellow not yet 23 and all we oldsters can do is to sit around and ceived from the underground net- envy them and do our bit by buying war bonds to help build ships and ness, hunger, despair and always the Gestapo as he made his way across keep our brave boys supplied. Sincerely,

GEO. EDWARD WALTZ,

#### REPORT OF CONDITION - OF -

The Birnie Irust Co. of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business on December 31, 1943

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts (including \$ .64 overdrafts) ......\$.
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed. ..\$215,493.62 649,500.00 Other bonds, notes, and de-51,000.00

4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures
5. Corporate stocks (including \$None stock of Federal Reserve bank)
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 17. Bank premises owned \$8000 furniture and fixtures \$1.00.

12. TOTAL ASSETS ......\$1,134,268.52 LIABILITIES.

great fires sweep through the town. He saw Nazi artillery blast the town into rubble. From his vantage point on the hill he watched Lidice die.

Father Among Victims.

His father was among the dead, along with Father Stemberger, the priest; Otomansky, the schoolmaster; Seifelder, the grocer; Suchy, the Silber, the publican.

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)......\$1,034,268.52

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 

 Capital†
 \$ 50,000.00

 Surplus
 35,000.00

 Undivided profits
 15,000.00

 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... 100,000.00

gan his flight. How he managed to 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..\$1,134,268.52 †This bank's capital consists of \$ none of days when he hid in forests and barns, slept in the rain and snow, was cold and went hungry.

A Czech intelligence officer moved capital notes and debentures: first prefer-

MEMORANDA. 

.\$225,000,00

CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Cashier.

MERWYN C. FUSS, GEORGE A. ARNOLD, EDWARD S. HARNER State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th. day of January, 1944, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MURRAY M. BAUMGARDNER, Notary Public. My commission expires May 7, 1945.

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan.

The Golden Text will be from John 6:33—"The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—I Cor. 10:16 "The cup of blessing which bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread which Good Samaritan proved costly for | we break, is it not the communion of

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the fol-lowing, page 30—"We cannot choose for ourselves, but must work out our salvation in the way Jesus taught."

# REPORT OF THE CONDITION

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business,

on December 31, 1943 ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$61.59 overdrafts) \$248,354.86 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \$1.500.000 and \$1.500.0000 and \$1.500.0000

TOTAL ASSETS ... .....\$871.575.14 LIABILITIES. 

18,578.30 

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)...... 775,353.26 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 96,221.88 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....\$871,575.14 this bank's capital consists of \$ Nil of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$Nil total retirable value \$ Nil; second preferred stock with total par value of \$ Ni, total retirable value \$ Nil; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.. 102,000.00

(e) TOTAL ......\$102,000.00

Secured and preferred liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law. .... 28,578.30

Correct Attest: CLYDE L. HESSON, Treas. MERLE S. BAUMGARDNER, NORMAN R. BAUMGARDNER, NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Directors

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th. day of January, 1944, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

# REPORT OF CONDITION

MABEL B. ELLIOT, Notary Public

My commission expires May, 1945.

- OF --The Detour Bank,

of Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business on December 31, 1943 ASSETS. 

12. TOTAL ASSETS......\$312,928.28 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations LIABILITIES.

ations 124,878.68

14. Time deposits of individuals.
partnership, and corporations 136,099.33

16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 5,000.00

18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc) 605.70 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$266,583.71 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below).....\$266,583.71

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Capital†
Surplus
Undivided profits..... TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... 46,341.57

†This bank's capital consists of \$none of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total retirable value \$None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total retirable value \$None; and common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

MEMORANDA. 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value:)
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.....

(e) TOTAL ..... 6,000.00
32. Secured and preferred liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law ... 5,000.00 (e) TOTAL ..... 5.000.00

(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was. 23,655.63 (b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to..... 186,027.74

I, D. B. Reifsnider, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th. day of January, 1911 and 1 hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MARY ELLEN WARNER,

Notary Public.

My commission expires May 7, 1945.

Correct Attest:
D. B. REIFSNIDER. Cashier. CHARLES C. EYLER, J. D. ADAMS, JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT,

#### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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

Chas. W. Conoway COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Norman R. Hess, 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. Manchester, Md New Windsor. John Baker
Edward C. Bixler,
Edward O. Diffendal,
Westminster
Woodbine, Md. John Baker 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.

MOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Miss Justina C. Crosby COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD. Dr. C. R. Foutz, W. Pearce Bowlus, Sec. Westminster, Md. Mt. Airy Hampstead, Md. Sykesville, Md. Paul Walsh Jonathan Dorsey 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.

# TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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

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

Murray Baumgardner Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler Adah E. Sell. Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

# TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

Ail other Fraternities and organisations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

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

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

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

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

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

# Says Glasses Give Person

A Bigger I. Q. Front Are you looking for a job? Wear glasses and you will increase your appearance of intelligence, enabling you to put on a bigger "I.Q." front, according to experiments conducted by Prof. G. R. Thornton of the psychology department of Purdue university. He also found that glasses increase the appearance of honesty of a person, which probably accounts for the fact that so many bank tellers wear spectacles.

In carrying out his experiments to ascertain the effect of spectacles on personality, Professor Thornton photographed, with and without glasses, a number of men and women. These photographs were shown to students of psychology classes, who were asked to rate the subjects in the photographs.

The experiments show, says Professor Thornton, that "a person when wearing glasses tends to be rated higher in intelligence, dependability, industriousness and honesty than is the same person when not wearing glasses, adding that "since photographs are still used in selecting employees, it is of practical importance to prospective employees to know what qualities in a photograph are likely to result in favorable judgments."

#### Significant Plumbing Gains Are Made Slowly

Illustrating the fact that the most significant advances in the plumbing industry are not the result of revolutionary innovations but instead come from slow and patient research work is the constant improvement in the glaze on vitreous china plumbing fixtures.

While the lustrous glaze on a piece of vitreous china is responsible for much of the attractiveness of the fixture, it also has a very utilitarian purpose. It is the glaze which insures sanitation by making the fixture imprevious to moisture and free from crevices or cracks which might afford a breeding place for germs.

Furthermore, it is the glaze which makes the vitreous china fixture so easy to clean that the mere application of soap and hot water is sufficient to keep the surface lustrous. The glaze, too, is responsible for the durability of the fixture and for the fact that a piece of vitreous china, providing it has good care, will last longer than the average house and, indeed, will outlast the lifetime of a man.

Citrus Fruits

In normal times there is a tremendous demand for citrus fruits outside their producing areas, and in Europe especially most of this demand must be met by international trade. Great Britain and all of Europe north of the Pyrenees and the Alps depended for the most part on importations from Spain, Algeria, Italy, and Palestine. Great Britain even drew orange shipments from the United States, Brazil, and South Africa. The United States is fortunate in having its citrus fruit sources inside the borders of the nationthanks chiefly to the semi-tropical f territory added to the original Union by the purchase of Florida, the annexation of Texas, and the acquisition of Arizona and Califor-

Smallpox Vaccination

In answer to a question as to whether it is possible to get smallpox after being vaccinated, Hygeia, the health magazine, says that "It is possible to get smallpox after being vaccinated but this happens seldom. Usually, those who get smallpox after being vaccinated are those who have been exposed to smallpox and then get vaccinated as a hope of avoiding the disease. Such vaccinations are often too late, espécially since vaccination may be delayed for several days after exposure. Other instances are those in which smallpox occurs many years after the vaccination. It is not wise to wait until one has been exposed to smallpox to be vaccinated. Neither is it wise to let too much time elapse between vaccinations."

Enriched Flour

Enriched, white flour is near the level of whole wheat flour in niacin and iron, is equal to it in thiamin, and much higher in riboflavin, says Ruth Current, home demonstration leader of the State College Extension service. Enriched, white flour is also valuable in preventing deficiency diseases such as pellagra and nutritional anemia. Most important, it helps to combat mild forms of these diseases which are believed to be the cause of so much ill health and inefficiency. When carrying wheat to the mill, it is recommended that you carry home just as much whole wheat flour as you can count on eating before it spoils.

Beeswax Marketing

Beeswax reaches the market in cases and bags of various sizes and weights, in 100-pound kegs and 300pound barrels. It finds application in the preparation of polishes in various varieties for furniture, floors, wood, wax finishes; candles, coated papers, cosmetics, pomades; adhesives and surface materials employed for dressing and polishing leather; as a constituent of molding compositions, modeling; in food products, chewing gum, sweetmeats; in inks and related compositions, and as a constituent of sizing and finishing coatings.

# Fight It Out

By VIC YARDMAN Associated Newspapers. WNU Features.

NO ONE envied Abe Tucker the job of sheriff of Prayton county. For the county, still primitive and isolated from any real "civilized" centers, was at the time of Abe's election, owned and run by Ray Moore and Martin Ladd, who, were the setting of this story laid east of the Mississippi, would be known as "political bosses."

However, locale makes little dif-ference in human nature. Moore and Ladd had all the characteristics usually associated with political bosses. They were entirely lacking in scruples. And to climax it all they hated each other with a vehemence that had already resulted in a half dozen cold-blooded murders.

Ben Midgeley, Abe's closest friend and newly appointed deputy, made no bones about voicing his doubts.

"You can never clean 'em out, Abe," Ben said. "Both Moore and Ladd have too strong a hold. They own half the land in the county and have mortgages on the rest of it. There aren't a half dozen honest men in the whole blasted county got guts enough to help you make a single arrest.'

Abe got up and closed the door of the little adobe office. "Listen," he said, speaking confidentially, "Fred Halliday, who is Martin Ladd's right arm and first lieutenant, is in town

today."
"That's right," Ben admitted. "He's over at the Paradise now."

"Fine!" Abe leaned closer. "You go over there, Ben, and tell Fred that Ray Moore is making a big drive tomorrow night through Hellgate canyon. About five hundred head. And there'll be only four riders doggin' 'em. Drop the news kinda casual like, as if you didn't suspect Fred would be interested."

George Ratnor arrived an hour later. He was a little man, brown and wizened, with a fiery look in his eyes. He owned a small ranch bordering on the extensive acres of Ray Moore. For months he had suspected Moore of annexing part of his small herd whenever convenient, but realized the folly of trying to prove a charge.

"George," said Abe, characteristically coming to the point at once, "I need three men besides Ben Midgeley to assist men in cleaning up Prayton county. Can I depend upon you?"

"You're danged right you can!" the little man exploded. "I don't know what your plan is, but I'm for it nevertheless.

Abe smiled contentedly. "Fine. This afternoon I want you to bump into one of Ray Moore's men, casual like, and drop remarks to the effect that Martin Ladd is making a big drive tomorrow night through Hellgate canyon and there'll be only four riders along. Give the impression you overheard some of Ladd's men talking in town."

At eight o'clock the following night George Ratnor, Tod Leland, Ben Midgeley and a youth named Curly Sellers gathered in Abe Tucker's of fice and listened to the sheriff unfold his plan.

An hour later, headed by Abe, the party of five made an unobtrusive exit from the town, riding north. At ten o'clock they had reached the entrance to Hellgate canyon, a deep cavern-like defile separating the Moore ranch from that of Martin Ladd. But now the group had diminished to three, George Ratnor and Curly Sellers having ridden off to the south a mile or two back.

Abe led his three companions to a narrow shelf which ran along the canyon floor for a hundred yards or more. Here, concealed by scrub growth, they dismounted, tethered their horses and walked back to the lip of the canyon to wait.

Suddenly Abe stood erect. A revolver shot had sounded far down the canyon. It was followed by another and then more. Motioning his companions to follow, Abe led the way along the shelf, descending almost to the canyon's floor.

The distant firing had increased in volume and now, mingled with it, they heard the hoarse shouts of men. Shod hooves sounded on the oanyon floor; a rapidly moving shadow materialized from the darkness. Abe raised the rifle in his hands and fired. The figure crumpled. Others, close behind, drew rein, cursing horribly. And in the mad confusion that followed while they turned about, the three concealed men fired rapidly. Two more were added to the casualty list. Then the space at the mouth of the canyon was empty, and the clatter of pounding hooves grew

"Those were Moore's men," Abe said. "They suspect we belong to the Ladd outfit and that we have them trapped."

The drum of hooves had sounded again on the rocks. But it wasn't made by horsemen. The cattle, which George Ratnor and Curly Sellers had borrowed from the former's range and driven into the canyon to make the trap seem real, were trying to escape. Abe clucked contentedly as they went by. There were 50 head in the bunch, and he feared they might be killed in the battle.

This night's affair resulted in the killing of no less than a dozen men from both the Moore and Ladd factions. And Abe Tucker and his four loyal followers were happily content.

# Professor Says People

Have Two Pairs of Eyes Everybody is "four-eyed," with one pair of eyes for seeing during the day, and another pair of eyes for seeing at night, according to Prof. Walter Miles of Yale univer-

Human eyes, he says, have "two kinds of cells that are sensitive to light. The cones, plentiful at the center of the retina, are sensitive to all colors and give us our daytime detailed vision. The rods, scarce or absent at the center but plentiful elsewhere on the retina, give us our night vision. The rods are marvelously sensitive to light after being in the dark for about 30 minutes, but do not see colors. With them light registers only as varying degrees of brightness, blacks, grays and gray-whites.'

Because of the dual visual apparatus in the eyes, some persons unaccustomed to using their eyes at night find it hard to see in the dark, continues Professor Miles. clear, sharp vision in bright light the eyes should focus directly on an object, he says, but "in darkness it is the wide view, the off center seeing that counts."

# Soils of Limestone Origin

Often Acid on Surface Soils of limestone origin are often acid on the surface even though they contain an abundance of lime at greater depths. When sweet clover or alfalfa are planted on such a soil, the seeds germinate and most of the young plants start to grow, but die before the roots reach the lime in the subsoil. But a plant here and there which survives long enough for its tap root to touch the lime deep in the soil quickly takes on a dark green color and starts to grow luxuriously. Its roots often reach a depth of four or five feet and the above-ground portion of the plant grows correspondingly well.

But this happens on soils that are naturally rich in limestone. If all plants are to grow this way, even the limestone soils need extra lime to keep the plants growing before the roots reach the natural limestone reserves. Where soils have no such reserves—as is the case with most of our soils in the East-even more lime is needed to take the place of that found in natural limestone sub-

Microbes Go to Work

When cover crops are plowed under or manure spread on the ground, millions of microbes must go to work before the new material becomes useful to plants. Otherwise, only the type of microbes that thrive under slum conditions and do nothing to better their surroundings will run rampant, making the soil unsanitary. This situation calls for ventilation and the use of some corrective chemical agent. Plowing, cultivating and the movement of rain through the soil will provide the ventilation and lime is the best corrective chemical for encouraging the growth of beneficial microbes. When lime is applied to a soil that needs it, beneficial microbes take on renewed vigor and speed up their activities much as they do after a good rain. As a result, large amounts of nitrogen. phosphoric acid and potash are released and made available to

Bred to Freshen

When a cow is bred to freshen every 12 months, she can be milked for 10 months and then given a dry period of six to eight weeks, it is said. In order to maintain this schedule, the cow must be rebred during the second or third heat period following a normal calving. On the average, a cow may be expected to show the first heat period in about 45 days after calving. From that time on, the heat periods normally re-occur at 21-day intervals.

Many cows that are enrolled in dairy herd improvement associations show a calving interval of approximately 15 months, it is reported. Assuming that such cows are given a two-months dry period, it means they are in production for 13 months.

Sheep Treatment

The new method of treating sheep for worms by allowing the lambs to consume a small amount of phenothiazine daily in salt is "an improvement over the old methods of reatment," according to R. F. Miller of the Davis, Calif., agricultural experiment station. He says it eliminates corralling the sheep the night before and individually handling and dosing each animal. "It saves time and labor, and lambs respond quickly to the treatment," he says, adding that "this discovery will save thousands of dollars to the sheep industry."

Moslem Country Iran is a country of Moslems,

but here women's position is more advanced. In most cities the veil has disappeared, except for the most conservative older women, and European dress is being adopted. Occasionally men and women are seen together in public, but they never walk arm in arm and most homes still have a part reserved for wom-en's use. Though a man may make the acquaintance of an Irani girl, there is no chance for a "drug-store pick-up." He must wait for a formal introduction to the lady who intrigues him.

# ·ALMANAC ·



A man gazing at the stars is proverbially at the mercy of the puddles on the road" -Smith JANUARY

—8—Limit judicial power of United States to federal cases, 1798. 9 James M. Landis appointed head of civilian defense, 1942. 30 Arrival of first steamboat on Mississippi river at New Orleans, 1812.

treaty for settlement of disputes, 1909. 12-President Roosevelt cre ates National War Labor board, 1942.

Pacific Coast shipyards adopt 7-day, 24-hour schedule, 1942. 14—Two earthquakes felt in New England, 1943.

## Remove Livestock From

Pastures After Frost Livestock should be taken off pastures just after the first frost so that the pasture grasses may store up food for the winter months and be in position to make a quick

growth next spring, it is suggested. Pastures are like bears in that they have to store up food for the A honey-gathering insect, (b) a viwinter months. Bears live through the long winter period of hibernation on the fats which they stored up in their bodies through summer feeding.

Grasses must build up a strong root system to live through the winter in good condition and be prepared to make a maximum of early growth for spring grazing. Growers will note that grasses which have been protected by brush in the pasture and plants around fence posts and like places not, only make the earliest spring growth but also the large amount of grass for early

Where cattle are allowed to run on the pasture during the winter months after all grazing has passed, a large amount of physical damage is done the pasture and it takes quite some time in the spring for the pasture to recover from this bad treatment.

Income From Livestock

Cash received for livestock represents the American farmer's largest single source of cash income. Figures for the last full calendar year, made available by the department of agriculture, show that livestock growers received nearly a third of their income, or a total of \$4,811,000,-000, for their livestock. Producers of course, paid out large amounts for feed, help and other operating expenses. The sum was \$1,569,000,-000 more than they received for meat animals during the preceding year.

The increase, approximately 48 per cent, reflected not only a higher level of livestock prices but also materia reer marketings.

This is a test calling for an allout program in your cranium. Reach out, grasp a pencil with the phalanges, then throw your tired skeleton into a chair. Here's seven simple Guess Again questions that may cause a few mental fractures. Just mark the answers, then look below for your rating.

1. We speak often of Helen of Troy and Clive of (a) Bonneville, (b) India, (c) Ore- [ gon, (d) Ethiopia.



2. This peculiar airplane is commonly called (a) an amphibian, (b) a biplane, (c) an autogiro, (d) a dive bomber.

3. Jack Sprat became famous just because he couldn't (a) read or write, (b) stand cats, (c) eat fat, (d) make up his mind.

cious dog, (c) a small Egyptian flower, or (d) a card game. 5. Julius Caesar was stabbed to death by (a) Brutus, (b) Claudius, (c) Busiris, [ (d) Glaucus.

6. A husky fullback has just been tackled behind his own goal. The scoreboard chalks up two points for the opposing team on a (a) touchback, (b) safety, (c) touch-

down, (d) field goal.

7. What is the highest mountain in the United States? (a) Mt. Whitney. (b) Mt. Rainier. (c) Mt. McKinley, (d) Mt. Everest.

Tally

#### "GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

ATVS WERS

Here

1. (b), score 15.

2. (c) is worth 10 points.

3. (c) again and 10 points.

4. 20 more for (d).

5. Tally 15 on (a).

6. (b) increases your score 15 pts.

7. (a) and 15 more.

RATINGS: 90-100, large cranial capacity; 80-90, you have to bone for success; 70-80, family skeleton bothering you?; 60-70, bone-dry of answers.

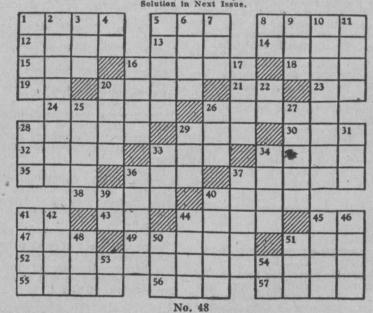
Small Ash Content A cord of hardwood leaves only

60 pounds of ashes; a ton of hard coal makes 200 to 300 pounds of ashes to be carted away.

Lady Beetles Lady beetles feed on other insects such as plant lice and should be allowed to escape.

First to Rot Stemless fruits are usually among

# Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 41 Note of scale 1 So be it 5 Distant 8 Musical instrument 12 Girl's name 13 Before 15 South Amerifeiting can language 16 Dull

18 Girl's name 19 Negative 20 To resound 23 Roman gods 24 Mischievous dwarf 26 Seaport in Florida

28 To cook before an open fire 29 Swamp 30 Poetic: Hindustan 32 Former English sovereign

33 Object 34 River in Siberia 35 Dry 36 Skill 37 Pertaining to the voice 38 Large 40 Erin

3 Period of 43 Sun god 44 Ox of Celebes time 4 Symbol for 45 Note of scale 47 High note 5 Wild 49 Ethical 51 Because 6 Sea in Russian 7 Law: things 52 Act of counter-8 Toward 55 Musical composition 56 To make lace destiny 10 Bright-colored 57 Preposition VERTICAL handkerchief 11 Turkish

> 16 Phehistoric 2 Sameness of utterance Answer to Puzzle No. 47.

Series C-42-WNU Release.

A P E I S U N D E R C A N A D A N E A R E D E R M O L L I F Y D I RA LAIC SLAT HONE DROP ACT ATTAR ARES TO ERIC NOUN IF LOOT NIOBE DOTATARSTORT INIA RIPA NO OD INSPIRE CE MESTER CAMPUS RISEN EL AES

Turkestan

9 Archaic:

weapon

20 Affectation 22 Sacred Hindu 25 Establishment for cattle

26 Male cat 27 Section 28 Ethiopian title 29 Small part 31 Split pulse 33 Part of "to be"

34 Tree-smake 36 Goldenbreasted trumpeter 37 Stringed instrument

39 City in Chaldea 40 To perform 41 Abandoned 42 Winglike 44 Solo 45 Length 50 Poetic:

46 River in Italy 48 Moslem name frequently

51 Fish's membranous appendage 53 Therefore

54 Note of scale

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY OCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 9

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

JESUS BUSY WITH HIS MINISTRY OF LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:32-45, GOLDEN TEXT—I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work,-

Jesus said that He "must work the works of him that sent him" (John 9:4). And so we find Him going straightway about His Father's business. It is a good example He

has set for us. What He did and how He did it will give us many lessons which we may apply to our service. We cannot do exactly what He did, but in His power we may do mighty works. We find our Lord doing four im-

portant things-

I. Healing (vv. 32-34). We will do well to include verses 29-31 in our thinking, for there we find our Lord tenderly sharing the sorrow of the home of a friend. One can picture the anxious hush that hovered over the home as distressed relatives and friends sought to alleviate the suffering of the one with a fever. They knew the possibility of a serious outcome of the illness. Many of us have gone through that dark valley. All at once there was new hope, and soon there was joy. Jesus had come and had brought healing. Many of us have also had that blessed experience.

Christianity is not a selfish faith, if it follows its Lord. We see in verses 32 to 34 that all the city came to His door with the diseased and demon-possessed, and He healed them all.

The account of the kindly and intelligent care of the sick is written large on the pages of the history of the Christian church. We do not have His divine touch of immediate healing, but we may have His compassion which served the multitude with tenderness and kindness.

II. Praying (vv. 35-37). The Son of God sought out a place and a time for prayer communion with His Father. How often we who profess to follow Him fail to pray at all. Certainly we need the grace and power that prayer can bring far more than Jesus did. But, we say, we are so busy. So was He. We are tired. So was He. People will not let us alone. They also followed Him. We make excuses, but we have no real reasons for our un-

fortunate delinquency. All men were seeking Him (v. 37), but still He took the needed time to pray. It has been said that "if you are too busy to pray, you are busier than God ever intended

you to be." When His disciples wanted Him, they had to look for Him in the place of prayer. Christian workers and pastors, do people find us there?

III. Preaching (vv. 38, 39). Jesus said, "Let us go . . . that I may preach . . . for therefore came I forth." It bears repetition that while Jesus did many miracles (and not for a moment would we detract from their worth and glory), yet He repeatedly, by word and act, emphasized the importance of preaching.

Foolish though it may seem to the natural man (I Cor. 1:18-25), preaching the gospel in the power of the Holy Spirit is now, as it has been through the centuries, God's chosen means of accomplishing His purpose. What a pity that churches and pastors are forsaking it for. book reviews, dramas, social hours, forums, and what not!

God give us a revival of great, humble, and fearless preaching of the Word!

IV. Cleansing (vv. 40-45). There is a sense in which the cleansing of the leper was another act of healing, but leprosy is such a striking type of sin that the incident calls for special consideration.

Leprosy is like sin in that it is a destructive malady that pursues its insidious way without revealing its true nature until it is far advanced. It renders a man unclean, loathsome to himself and dangerous to others. At least such it was in the days of our Lord.

Was there then no hope for the leper? Yes; Jesus had come. smitten man cried out, "If thou wilt, thou canst make me clean." And Jesus said, "I will . . . and

he was cleansed." So may the sinner be cleansed. for "whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Rom. 10:13). He will not turn the vilest of men away, for He came "to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke 19:10).

There is another important lesson here. The man who was cleansed disobeyed the instructions of Jesus (v. 44), with the result that the Lord's ministry in that place was

greatly limited. We should obey the commands of God without question, and without any deviation from them. Disobedience, even though it be by reason of great joy and enthusiasm, results in confusion. Our Lord knows exactly what should be done in a particular place at a certain time. When He guides, we should conform-for our own good and His glory.

Prison Inmates Spur

Nation's War Production Inmates of San Quentin, the California state prison, are reclaiming hundreds of tons of rubber and copper wire and cable salvaged and brought back from warships damaged in the South Pacific.

Rhode Island prison inmates repair 200 to 400 pairs of shoes a week under a contract with the ships service stores at the naval training station at Newport.

Montana prison inmates have iced refrigerator cars loaded with lendmates of a Wisconsin prison handle laundry for the WAVES school at the state university of Madison.
And inmates of the Ohio state

prison work night shifts because of the large amount of work Ohio prisons are doing for the armed forces.

These are but a few examples of what inmates of the various state prisons throughout the country are doing to help the nation's war effort along, as revealed by recent surveys by the New Hampshire state planning and development commisand by other information to the Council of State Governments.

#### For Greater Efficiency:

Clean Inside of Boiler Boiler heating surfaces should be clean internally as well as externally. External cleaning consists of removing soot and fly ash from the flues. Internal cleaning consists of removing scale, rust, and sludge from the inside of the boiler.

Just as soot on flues has an insulating effect and cuts down combustion efficiency, in the same way scale on the inside of boilers wastes

It is not enough merely to drain off the water from a steam boiler and replace it with fresh water. Draining the water will not remove scale, rust, and sludge from the internal metal surfaces. Indeed, the introduction of raw water will, in those sections of the country where the water is hard, only contribute more solids which in turn will increase the scale deposit.

To be assured of peak performance and lowest operating cost, it is essential that some reliable scale removing cleanser be used that will strip the metal surfaces of the boiler of all encrusted solids. The precipitated mass should then be completely flushed out of the boiler.

Drug Clerks Who Worked Framed in a drugstore at Beverly, Mass., are these "Drugstore Rules,

"Store will be opened promptly at 6 a. m. and remain open until 9 p. m. the year round. Store must not be opened on the Sabbath day unless absolutely necessary and then only for a few minutes.

'Any employee who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, getting shaved at a barbershop, going to dances and other places of amusement will most surely give his employer reason to suspect his integrity and all-around honesty.

"Each employee must attend Sunday school every Sunday. Men employees are given one evening a week for courting purposes and two if they go to prayer meeting regularly. After 14 hours of work in the store the remaining leisure time must be spent in reading good literature.'

Signal Corps

The invention of the telegraph by Samuel Morse in the 1830s gave the first real impetus toward the founding of the army signal corps, but a young assistant surgeon, Dr. Albert J. Myer, was responsible for its actual establishment. In 1856 he obtained a patent on his system of visual communication and two years later the war department recognized its merit by appointing a commission to introduce it into the army. For some months experiments in the wigwag system continued until July 2, 1860, when the first appointment of a signal officer appeared in the general orders. This was Myer, who was commissioned a major. In the Civil war both Union and Confederate forces made wide use of signaling systems. The Act of March 3, 1863, provided for a separate signal corps during the war.

Wood Treatments

There are five divisions into which wood treatments may be classified, as follows: preservation, including flame, insect, rot, and chemical proofing; reassembly, or making plywood, plastics, paper, paperboard and such products from wood; chemical conversion of wood into rayon, cellophane, sugar and alcohol, explosives, distillation to form charcoal, methyl alcohol, acids, and conversion of lignin to adhesives, plastics and vanilla flavor; drying or seasoning; and altering mechanical properties such as hardening, increasing strength, bending and dimension control.

Zinc Pigments

Zinc yellow pigment has witnessed phenomenal growth during the war period, due to its almost universal adoption for non-ferrous metal primers and its increasing use in ferrous metal primers, as in the navy bureau of ships practice. The improvements which have been made in this pigment, its lower cost and wide availability, together with the expected large demand for metal priming paints, will doubtless lead to its widespread adortion



Contract Termination

The House Committee on Military Affairs, headed by Rep. Andrew J May of Kentucky, recently called several big airplane manufacturers lease and army supplies, while in- . to Washington one at a time to ask what they were going to do when their war contracts were cancelled,

and they all answered alike. They said, in substance, "We have been too busy getting airplanes off the assembly line to worry about Post-It is inspiring to see this handful of big industrialists show the Spirit

of '76, disregarding what could mean financial ruin to every one of them. Just the same, it's a good thing the government sees their danger. It is problem that must be handled sion and the War Production board | wisely or it will turn into an economic blockbuster for labor and

agriculture No Small Matter.

Flying has become America's biggest business, four times more dollar volume than the automobile business ever had. Every citizen has reason to be grateful that American industry had enough resources and vitality to meet the challenge of this nation's enemies and build amazing quantities of aircraft. But most of us, like the manufacturers themselves, have given very little thought to economic problems which came with this huge three-year

The truth is that airplane manufacturers of America are financially unsteady. They have grown so fast that they are top-heavy. The May committee learned this from its witnesses. Amounts of their government contracts are huge; amazing sums pass through their hands, building no reserves. When bills are met, taxes paid and "renegotiation" finished, there is little left. Annual dividends from their 2.7 per cent net earnings look like half of a weekly

A Real Danger.

Suppose an average aircraft factory owner with nothing saved for a rainy day should fix his chin when government contracts were suddenly stopped and vow to retain all his employees anyway. He would exhaust his surplus and go broke in less than a month. It is even worse than that: If contracts were terminated and the government failed to settle up right away, the companies would fail even if they had no pay-

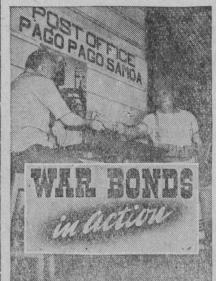
Here's the reason: All manufacturers of war goods have big obliga-tions they can't dismiss with a wave of the hand. When the war is over, Steinway, who wants to forget about wings and start making pianos again, will be looking to General Aircraft for what it takes to resume a peacetime, piano tempo. What the government delays doing for General Aircraft will be no help to Steinway or any other sub-contrac-

Affects the Farm.

Anybody who says "Let the manufacturers worry," does not recognize his own position. Think of this: Farmers realize \$300 a year from what the average airplane worker spends for food; multiply this by three million workers, and it means nine hundred million dollars worth of farm products. That's about all 600,000 dirt farmers can grow; too many to be left without a market.

The government can lighten this blow, if not dodge it entirely. A businesslike method of ending war contracts will put ready cash in the hands of manufacturers to satisfy their sub-contractors and suppliers and to maintain work for at least part of their men. It is this that concerns also the Senate Committee headed by Sen. Walter F. George of

Unless well planned machinery is created for quick settlement, there might be many contractors like the one who got final payment on his Spanish-American war contract in 1918 and waited until 1942 for settlement of contracts for World War I. This would break most of the airplane companies and throw multitudes of men out of work.



Samoans are proud to fight with our Army and Navy and pleased to spend their pay for War Bonds. This Boatswain's Mate at Pago is exchanging currency for United States War Bonds. He has seen enough of war to know that idle money helps no one.

Put your dollars to work for victory: Buy More War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department Recommend Part-Time Work for Home-Makers

Adoption of part-time work schedules for mothers by war and other industries to "lighten the burden of mothers attempting to hold down both the job at home and the job in the factory" has been recommended by the New York state board of social welfare's committee on juvenile delinquency.

The recommendation was one of four, the American Public Welfare association reports, made by the committee after hearings in New York city and six other cities in the state. During the hearings the committee sought the advice of representatives of schools, churches, social agencies, health services, labor, industry and other groups.

If mothers were employed only on a part-time basis, the committee said, it would lessen the tensions and interruptions of home life, lighten the burden of mothers attempting to hold down both the job at home and the job in the factory, release for work many women who now hesitate to assume a full-time job, reduce absenteeism and labor turnover among overtaxed women workers, maintain industrial productivity, and in some measure alleviate labor, home and community problems.

#### Army Makes Illiterates Available for Service

Ninety per cent of the men who enter the army as illiterates or who are unable to speak or understand English are made available for military service through courses of the army service forces' special training units, the war department announced.

The courses vary from 8 to 13 weeks in length and, if at the conclusion, the inductee has learned his 'three Rs' sufficiently to meet the army standard—a fourth grade level in reading-he is sent to a replacement center to receive his basic training. Should he fail to meet the requirements, he is rejected for military service.

In addition to being able to read, the soldier must have other academic skills. He must be able to speak and to understand English well enough to carry out orders and to converse with his comrades; he must know simple arithmetic sufficiently to take care of his own pay allowance and to transact simple business, and he must be able to fill out and sign certain papers and to write letters home.

Shrewd Error
According to the folklore of the little coastal town of Kittery, Maine, the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy yard

was placed there through an error. A shrewd Yankee sea captain, carrying lumber for the original construction of the vard, sailed his ship into Kittery harbor by mistake. When he demanded an extra fee for transferring the cargo across the bay to Portsmouth, the equally shrewd Yankees switched plans and built the yard at Kittery. That's folklore, not history.

Nevertheless, the Portsmouth Navy yard is located at Kittery 'cross the bay, and its immense expansion in recent months furnishes a problem typical of that facing many New England communities in war time. Until war came this particular town was going along in its quiet way with a population of about 6,000. Suddenly the navy yard quadrupled its employment roll.

Marines Organized

On November 10, 1775, the Continental Congress resolved "that two battalions of marines be raised . . and that they consist of an equal number of privates with other battalions; that particular care be taken that no persons be appointed to office, or enlisted into said battalions, but such as are good seamen, or so acquainted with maritime affairs as to be able to serve to advantage by sea when required; that they be enlisted and commissioned to serve for and during the present war . . . unless dismissed by or-der of congress; that they be distinguished by the names of the First and Second Battalions of American Marines.'

Brandy Tannin

Brandy stored in small cooperage contains more tannin than that stored in large cooperage, even when losses owing to evaporation are taken into account, scientists say. However, more tannin is extracted per square centimeter of surface from larger barrels.

Scientists find that more tannin is absorbed from new barrels than from used ones, and that when oak chips are used in aging there is more tannin in the liquor. Too much tannin, they point out, results in too dark a color, with an attendant astringent or harsh taste.

Potato Storage All that is needed to store pota-

toes is a cellar, closet, back porch or garage where the temperature stays between 40 and 50 degrees. They should never be stored in the light, for this causes them to turn greenish and bitter. A covering of cloth, or of paper, or a bag will shut out light effectively. Irish potatoes will spoil if they are allowed to freeze, and any that are to be put in storage should be carefully inspected for decay. Only top quality spuds are recommended for stor-



# Boom and Collapse in Farm Land Foreseen

High Incomes, Boom Psychology Are Causes

(Editorial From The Chicago Daily News)

The boom in farm lands is under way, following almost precisely the pattern of the World War I boom that ran from 1914 to 1920 and collapsed with disastrous repercussions. Unless controls are set up to curb the boom, it may get out of hand at any moment, in the opinion of William G. Murray, professor of agricultural economics at Iowa State college, whose pamphlet, "Land Boom Controls," has just been published by the Iowa State College Press.

Three factors are responsible, according to Professor Murray. They are: (1) the record-breaking incomes received by farmers since 1939; (2) interest rates and loan charges at an all-time low, making it easy to buy on credit; (3) a land boom psychology in which the same

TELEFACT

FARMERS REDUCE THEIR MORTGAGES Each symbol represents one billion dollars of farm mortgage debt. 1918 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ 1920 9999 996 1939 99999 99

Farmers have been paying off their mortgages with their increased incomes. Total mortgage debt outstanding is now about six and one-third billion dollars, while in 1939 it was about seven billions.

1943 99999 91

farm may be sold several times during the year, each time at an advanced price. A high percentage of sales are to absentee owners.

This absentee owner feature might warrant the listing of a fourth reason for the boom-a "fear" psychology coexistent with the boom psychology. Professor Murray notes that many of those who are buying land for investment are doing so as a hedge against inflation. To what extent this fear may figure in the national picture cannot be determined; but certainly it is a considerable factor in inducing many city folk to invest in farm lands as insurance against the evils of inflation. Another motive is to buy a farm as a hedge against excessive income taxes. Surplus income that would otherwise be heavily taxed can be put into farm improvements or operations, and thereby escape taxation. These two aspects of December, 1943. hedging are sufficiently prevalent among non-farmer land buyers to warrant listing fear psychology as a fourth major factor in the rush to buy farm lands.

To the extent that they exist, the fear motives might tend to lessen fear motives might tend to lessen the purely speculative angle of the boom and to ameliorate its evils; but the danger of a runaway land but the danger of a runaway land boom cannot be overlooked.

Farmers are urged to buy war bonds, or pay off their mortgages with their surplus income, not to purchase more land. Bonds are a sound investment, and they can be turned to cash readily when the war is over, thus providing liquid assets at a time when farmers will have most need of them. The depression that has followed every war in history always hits the farmers first and hardest.

# Vitamin D Doubles

Hatchability of Eggs With the government demanding 57 billion eggs and 4 billion pounds of poultry meat this year, the increased fertility and hatchability reported by two New England poultrymen is considered a valuable contribution to the food-for-victory program. These men attribute the decided increases in the last few years

"The hatchability of the eggs from these hens averaged only between 40 and 50 per cent at certain seasons of the year," reported the brothers. "Today 80 per cent hatchability is not uncommon.'

by their older hens to use of high-

quality feed containing adequate

amounts of "D"-activated animal

sterol.

For more than two years the feed they used has been fortified with vitamin D, the all-important ingredient that prevents rickets and promotes health and growth of poultry. Egg-shell texture is also much improved, they say.

Support Price of \$1.50

Set for Sweet Potatoes Announcement has been made by the War Food administration of a potato loan program which will insure growers returns in accordance with the support prices announced prior to planting time.

Support prices for cured sweet potatoes marketed after January 1 have been set at a minimum of \$1.50 per bushel for U. S. No. 1 or better grade during January, and \$1.65 per bushel beginning February 1.



# You Want Results

Our poultry feeds give you the balanced high quality mashes 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-tf





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 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 5th day of July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

WILLIAM G. FEESER, LUELLA C. FEESER, Administrators of the estate of Ina L. Feeser, deceased. 12-10-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

LOUISA KUMP,

late of York County, Pennsylvania, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th. day of July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of December, 1943.

ALLEN C. WEIST.
Ancillary Executor of the estate of Louisa Kump, deceased 12-31-5t.



Moranting 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 mindyour letterisread.

The same reasoning applies to any other job of printing. Neat-ness, 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.



Subscribe for the RECORD

# Paralytic Makes Come-Back Using 'Hunt and Peck'

#### Winning His Battle After Years of Helplessness In a Hospital.

TORONTO.—Four years ago John Patrick Murphy was picked up by policemen from a Toronto street. A woman standing near muttered: "Aren't these drunks disgusting," and an ambulance took him, unidentified, to a hospital.

John Patrick Murphy wasn't drunk. He was completely stricken by paralysis. His brain was clear, but he couldn't move a finger, he couldn't even frame his own name with his lips. He did try, and from the results he was booked for two years in that hospital as "John Murray" of Incouver.

John Patrick Murphy of Timmins, Ont., telegrapher and radio announcer, vanished. A wife and a nineyear-old son waited at home, dazed, incredulous that he should not return from a business trip to Toronto.

In a hospital safe was a wallet that could have cleared up the mystery-but no one discovered the secret pocket with the cards of iden-

His Mind Was Clear. As John Patrick tapped out on an alphabet board in Our Lady of Mercy Hospital for Incurables the other day: "Even from the first there was

little pain-only shock. My mind was clear. At first, he couldn't even swallow and was kept alive by intravenous

At the end of eight months he could swallow and a little feeling had returned to his left side. He still couldn't grip a pen or

One day his wife, in her search for him, passed within two blocks of the hospital. She couldn't know that her husband might almost have seen her from his wheel chair.

John Patrick Murphy still sits in that same chair. He's still a paralytic. He still has no control over his body except for the fingers of his left hand with which he can punch down on typewriter keys.

"I'm doing all right now," he tapped out on his alphabet board. "In a few years I'll be sitting pret-

It was two years before John's large, capable hands showed signs of life, then only the left one responded to his ceaseless flexing. One day he found he could clutch a pencil-and John Murray of Vancouver was a mystery man no longer.

# Wife Rushes to Side.

"I spent days printing notes to my wife, my mother, my friends," he His wife rushed down from Tim-

"We decided there must be some thing I could still do. Then we hit on it-I'd write stories. The prob-

lem was solved-I thought. to fit a wheel chair. A typewriter company rented me a typewriter at a purely nominal sum. I thought I

was made. "For seven months I ground out tripe only to have it fired back in my face—with reason. Finally in March, 1942, came my first sale. Ten bucks—for 2,500 words. My wife was jubilant. Me too. We were made. I was a writer.

"But I didn't have another sale until August. After that my writing paid off better. I'm still clawing at the fringes, but I'm improving.

"My wife and I play a game. We pretend that I was interned in the first month of the war and that my exile will last only until hostilities cease. Could be.

"We are working for our own home again. She is a stout fellaplenty of courage and the biggest heart in the world. Our boy, 14, is worth working for-he wants to be a doctor. The future looks very rosy

#### Surgeon Shows Quality Of Mercy Not Strained

LONDON.-A local surgeon has his own interpretation for the word reform as disclosed in a story which centers about a youthful inmate of the London prison farm.

Several years ago, the prisoner stole an automobile. Some time later, he participated in an armed robbery during which he was shot and

wounded gravely. A surgeon who saved his life from the gunshot wound was the man whose auto the youth had stolen a few years earlier. And then the doctor announced he was anxious to aid the inmate, now serving a long sentence, when prison authorities consent to his release.

# Trousers Stolen From

Under Sleeper's Head NEWARK, N. J. - This city's 'pants burglar' added a new feat to his two-year record of successful burglaries, stealing the trousers concealed under the pillow of his sleeping victim's head, without waking the victim.

Oscar Singer, 55, a drugstore proprietor, discovered his pants and \$229 missing when he awoke. He shouted to his son-in-law, Jerome Schick, who was sleeping in an adjoining bedroom.

Schick, who had left his pants on a chair, discovered they too were missing, together with \$5.

#### Lost His False Teeth; Twas Double Tragedy

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Wil iam Chain, Los Angeles, charged with violating the dimout ordinance, told the court he had lost his false teeth, and was driving with his headlights shining bright ly in an effort to find them. "A personal crisis," ruled Police Judge Samuel J. Crawford,

suspending a \$10 fine.

# Finds Son After 28 Years Silence

#### War Story Reveals Him as British Hero.

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—In all the years that Arthur K. Bowes was a successful Waukegan business man there was something missing in his life. And that became more pronounced when he recently retired from the land title business at the age of 70.

What he was lacking, he said, was news of the whereabouts of his son, whom he hadn't seen or heard from in 28 years.

It began in 1915, or during the First World war. At that time Bowes' son, Robert, then seven, was taken to London to live with a grandfather, the boy's mother having been divorced from Bowes. From that year Bowes had lost all track of his

When the present war began in 1939 Bowes thought more and more frequently of the missing Robert. Was he alive or dead?

Then, one night, the Waukegan title expert sat down to read the evening paper. His eye was immediately caught by a front-page news dispatch from London. What he read was this:

"Acting Wing Commander Robert L. Bowes, 35 years old, born in Waukegan, Ill., and now living in London, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the RAF's big raid on the German radio location plant at Peenemudende in August."

For the first time in 28 years, the elder Bowes found an answer to the question that had been in his mind. "Imagine," he exclaimed, "it took the Second World war to bring me news of my son, whom I haven't E. seen since 1915. And not only that, T. but to think he is now a hero! I'm mighty proud of him.'

But that isn't the end of the story. Some time ago the elder Bowes received word of another son, Clarence. He learned that Clarence was an officer in the British army and now is fighting with General Montgomery in Italy. "And I'm mighty proud of him, too," said Bowes

## Fence Eight Feet High Proves Man Not Guilty

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—Just how U. high a man can jump depended upon a criminal court jury's verdict.

defendant steal a brass valve from a storage lot, that he gave chase and that the defendant jumped the fence. The witness said further that he found the defendant on the other

side of the fence. The fence proved to be eight feet high, with three strands of barbed wire atop it, and the defense contended it was impossible for a man to jump that high. The defendant's attorney employed the Olympic record of six feet, seven and 15-16ths

of an inch in proving his point. Needless to say, the jury acquitted the defendant.

#### Almost Gives His False Teeth to the Red Cross

MEMPHIS, TENN.-False teeth and a galvanized bucket have added \$12 to the Red Cross fund, and here's

The false teeth, G. M. Bair said, gripped an apple when he was competing in an apple-bobbing contest the hours of 1:90 and 2:00 o'clock at a picnic. The chewers stuck to the apple but skidded out of his mouth

Later he was awarded first prize in the contest-a galvanized bucket. He auctioned off the bucket for \$12, donated the money to the Red Cross and then went back for his teeth.

# Brothers-in-Law Meet

With Aid of a Picture BOSTON.-British Seaman Thomas Hathaway met Canadian Seaman William Ellis at the Greater Boston

USO club. Taking a photograph from his pocket, Hathaway asked his new acquaintance:

"Ever run across this girl in Montreal?" "What are you doing with a picture of my wife?" Ellis asked an-

grily.
"It's my sister," Hathaway re-

# Pins Purse Snatcher

Beneath His Taxicab CHICAGO. - When Charles Bellman saw a man snatch a purse from Mrs. Catherine Rooney, he sped after him in his taxi.

In pursuit of the fugitive, Bellman piloted his cab onto a sidewalk and ran him down. The man was so effectively pinned that it took jacks

to extricate him. Police took the man to a hospital, where it was found he suffered only cuts and bruises.

#### TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING Pleasant View Dairy 33 Taneytown Fire Co. 27 Chamber Commerce 21 Taneyt'n Rubber Co. 22

Model Steam Bakery 17 Littlest'n Rubber Co 12 Taneytown Fire Co: Shank Hitchcock 99 101 Eyler Putman

519 474 510. Total Pleasant View Farm Dairy: 112 137 Poulson D. Baker 89 89 107 W Copenhaver 119 102 102 E. Morelock 101 118 117

Total 525 538 542 Littlestown Rubber Co: 117 146 121 Tracey 92 91 98 85 Clingan R. Sentz H. Baker 127 136 96 100

Total 541 562 487 Pleasant View Dairy: 123 100 147 87 112 Baker 112 96 87 108 116 103 Copenhav'r

550 558 501 Total Model Steam Bakery: 93 127 90 101 Fair Baumgard'r 108 91 151 121 103 156 101

485 631 513 Total Taneytown Rubber Co: 125 110 120 91 113 97 101 111 124 Bricker Foreman Troxell 83 94 86 108 104 107 551 496 527 Total

Steam Bakery: Model W. Fair Six 90 Baumgard'r 86 89 139 107 Austin 99 115 103 Total 547 508

Taneytown Fire Co. Shank 104 132 91 95 94 103 104 107 330 301 Eyler 92 108 Putman 489 507 548 Total Chamber of Commerce:

105 109 121 Feeser 311 314 311 316 109 Eckard 113 93 108 113 107 91 104 96 116 Slifer 1587 534 514 539

Taneytown Rubber Co: 112 123 106 341 Kiser 117 96 91 95 319 293 250 287 Bricker Foreman 75 84 91 101

492 493 505 1490



# **Election of Directors**

An election of Seven Directors of The Detour Bank for the ensuing year, will be held at the Bank, on Corn, old...Max. OPA \$1.25@\$1.25 Thursday, January 20, 1944, between

#### JUVENILE CRIME—WHO IS TO BLAME?

Four boys arraigned at the bar Of Justice, for the crime they'd wrought Seemed ill concerned about what they'd done, And less concerned about what they'd

A life time behind prison bars-A life time without sight of stars—A Life Time? What a sad, sad plight, To enter such a long dark night! Who is to blame for what they'd done Who is to blame for sins they'd sown?

What must their father, mother,own As deep in silence, all alone They sit and mourn the twilight thru And wonder what their boys would do If now they were but free again To enter work, living to gain.

Alas! Too late now to grieve! They've made their choice and now

must live A long sad life of misery Because their boys are not now free. How spent those parents the Sabbath

Did they spend it in pleasure, or did they pray
For guidance that their sons might know The paths to tread, the ways to go?

Did they each day on bended knee
Teach those boys how to play and pray?
Did they take interest in the things
of life

That children do in their own strife? Ah, Parents, could you only see While holding that babe on your knee

1609 The things they'd do. the way trey'd go Me thinks that you would try to know Just how to live and where to go— Just what example you should be To those whom God hath given thee.

> Too late, too late, their deed is done The one they slew has passed on, Nor e'er can be recalled again. Four boys, teen age, yet steeped in Because parents took not the time

> To teach them how on bended knee To live, and thus always be free. Too late, too late, they've sealed their fate,
> How sad the sight, how sad the plight
> Of parents whom the laws indict
> Because they never had the time

> To do the things they ought to do
> As daily those boys older grew.
> Ah, Mothers, you who are yet spared
> Such grief to bear, such pain to share Stop, Look, Listen, Think, Guard well that child from danger's

And guide him in the narrow way
And teach him how to play, and
PRAY.
W. J. H.

# CONFIDENTIAL!



\*\*\*\*

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Homeowner!"

"When it comes to painting YOUR house did you know that one coat of MOORWHITE PRIMER and one coat of MOORE'S HOUSE PAINT will give you the durability of an old-style THREE-coat job!"

"It's a fact!—For more information about the results which can be obtained with this combination of primer and finish coat, ask

primer and finish coat, ask ....



# \$3.10 gallon

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Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 7th and JANUARY 8th **DOUBLE FEATURE** 

"CALLING DR. GILLISPIE" BARRYmORE GENE "GAUCHO SERENADE"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11th and 12th

# **LENA HORNE BILL ROBINSON**



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When you need extra money to meet some emergency, don't go to a friend, come to us.

We make a business of lending money on convenient terms to responsible persons. You may apply here without embarrassment. All dealings are strictly confidential.

You will find this bank a real friend.

# THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



TO THE REAR ... MARCH! ET'S turn them around and march them back home. Not until the war's over, of course. But the date that it ends rests with us as it does with them. If we back them up with everything we have . . . our money, our time, our blood . . . they'll do their job better

and quicker. Are YOU doing all you can?

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

<del>ĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ</del> Saturday Night

WFMD RADIO JAMBOREE

Broadcast from 8:00-8:55 p. m. **BIG PIPE CREEK PARK** 

RAINBOW SKATING RINK 1½ miles East of Taneytown

between Taneytown and Westminster CORDWOOD

DUDE RANCH COWHANDS DAPPER DAN (formerly with Happy Johnny)

and other attractions STAGE SHOWS PLENTY OF DANCING

**ADMISSON 40c including tax** Children under ten admitted free

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