VOL. 51 NO. 13

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 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.

Mrs. Sarah Frock, George St., moved to Gettysburg, last Friday.

Miss Mary Ellen Leh, spent from Friday to Tuesday visiting relatives and friends, in Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. John Covell and Mrs. Charles Humbert were blood donors to the Red Cross, Monday, in Hanover.

Mrs. Upton Austin, daughter, Carmen, spent the week-end in Hagerstown, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archie

Elizabeth A. Ohler, S 2/c, has been transferred from a school in New York to the Naval Training School at Cedar

Mrs. Charles Halter, E. Baltimore Street, returned home from the Hospital last Saturday. She is getting along nicely.

Dorothy Sell, S 2/k, Hunter College, Bronx, N. Y., spent part of Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell.

Mrs. Allen L. Sklar and daughter, Mary Carol, have gone to Salisbury, Md., to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Sklar, Sr.

There will be a social in connection with the regular meeting of the Mite Society of the Lutheran Church, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30.

Billie Dove Amos was taken to the City Hospital, Baltimore, on Tuesday, and was operated on for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely.

Dr. Milton H. Valentine, of Gettysburg, Pa. and Mrs. Valentine Miller, of Mt. Airy, Pa., called at the home of Miss Anna Galt, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs John Meshejian, of Baltimore and New York, is spending Dear Sirs:

When I was home those few days this week with Mrs. Meshejian's faththis week with Mrs. Meshejian's father, J. Raymond Zent, of Keymar.

Miss Nell Hess, of Baltimore, spent a week with her father, Mr. Elmer Hess and family. Miss Myrtle Morris, of Baltimore, was a week-end

Merwyn C. Fuss will be the guest speaker at the Rally Day and Har-vest Home Services at the Wakefield Church of God, Sunday, October 1, at

Miss Agnes Zent who accepted a position with the Glenn L. Martin Co., of Baltimore has been placed in charge of their Hagerstown Office at the Fairchild Cooperation.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler, Mr. and David Zentz, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Diehl, of Cumberland, Md.

The following enrolled at Western Maryland College, Westminster, this Miss Martha Messler, freshman; Miss Mary Louise Alexander and Miss Idona Mehring Juniors, and Miss Dean Hess, Senior.

Miss Dorothy Zent, of Hagerstown, has been spending a two week's vacation visiting her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schamel, of Middle River, Baltimore, and her father, J. Raymond Zent, of Keymar.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harner, near town, received word this week that their son Pfc. Elwood Harner arrived in India. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Harner, Cpl. Ray Harner, is on the high sea on his way to the battle

Capt. Robert O. Lambert returned to Camp Mackall, N. C., after spendng a ten day leave with his wife, son, and home folks. Miss Margaret Lambert who is employed in Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at

Miss Agnes Zent, of Hagerstown and Pfc. Scott Kepner, of Cherry Point, N. C., who is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents at Hagerstown, visited J. Raymond Zent and daughter, Dorothy, Tuesday evening of last week.

Mrs. G. Zeiber Stultz, presented to our office this week a sweet potato weighing 6½ pounds. It has a di-ameter of about 7 inches and a circumference of over 23 inches. The editor was requested to give a piece to one of his associates. Very well. Houses and barns usually built to-The potato will make a meal for two

Pvt. Robert Wantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wantz, E. Baltimore St., has been reported missing in France since Aug. 29 according to word received by his parents, on Tuesday, from the War Department. Mr. and Mrs. Wantz have another son in the service, Sgt. LeRoy Wantz stationed at Maxton, N. C.

Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Warner were: Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrman and daughter Lucille, of Glen Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Warner, Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litz, daughter, Frances; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferris, daughter Sidney, all of Baltimore; Mr. Walter Clingan, children, George and Irene and Miss Ruth Ridinger, of Harney.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

SERVICE MEN LETTERS This column is not for use in advertis- Many and Varied are their Experiences

Somewhere in France.
Will, here I am in France or what
is left of it. This place sure is a
mess. We went thru a lot of towns and villages, they were blown to pieces. I don't believe there was a building standing in one piece.

We are camped in an apple orchard and it is very pretty around here. There are hedge rows all around. I know you read about the hard fighting they had to do on account of them I can see why now. There are still lots of mines and booby traps laying around. The places are all marked so we can walk and avoid them.

Everything seems so different to me here. The houses and buildings are built different and looks so old. The people dress so different, so many

of them wear wooden shoes. The people are very nice, I am havng some time trying to talk French

The children hang around all day long and are having the time of their life with us. We give them candy and things. We give cigars and cig-arettes to the men. They can't get anything to smoke here; they are very happy to get the smokes, I feel sorry for them.

The trip over was very quite. We were on a very large boat. It was more like a pleasure trip, we didn't have a bit o trouble. I am looking forward to getting the Record. All is well. Love

T/5 GEORGE M. SELL 33557062 Hq. Co. 101st Inf. Al P O 26, care P. M., New York, .N Y. (The above letter was received by Miss Abbie Fogle, of town an aunt of Sgt. Sell.—Ed.)

Bainbridge, Md., Sept. 24, 1944.

Dear Mr. Stonesifer: I am stationed in Bainbridge, waiting for my assignment. I will probably be here for a few weeks. Please take note of my address.

FRANCIS G. M. STALEY S 2/e
O. G. U. Brks 640 D.
Co. 3414 U. S. N. T. S. Bainbridge, Md.

I told you that I was transferring to a new outfit and now I want to take this opportunity to send you my new

I received your paper very regularly at my last camp and enjoyed reading the home town news very I can't thank you enough for

sending the paper to me.

There isn't any big hills around this camp and very few trees. I had heard a lot about this camp before and now I'll find out myself. They brought us here for a short training I've been getting along O. K

Co. I, 140 Inf. Regt.

Somewhere in Frace, Sept. 5, '44. Dear Mr. Stonesifer: I've been well and feeling good except my old bones begin to crack on some of these damp cold mornings over here. Guess I'll live through it though. I suppose you've been read-ing in the paper about our lightning advances; boy, are those Germans getting a surprise. By the time you get this, I hope their necks are completely broken. The news is good this A. M. and I hope it continues. When I get home I'll have lots to tell people and there'll also be lots of things which I won't tell anyone. I've had several narrow ones, but they didn't touch me, so that is all that really matters. In fact not one of our B'ty has been wounded. That's a record we're proud of and hope and

pray that record stays like that. I'm learning a little French. should see me when I try to talk to some of those French people. What a time I have; they are good to us. Give us cider, wine and champaign, eggs, apples, grapes, etc The country here is very pretty far more beautiful than England. I guess the reason I like it so much is that it resembles the country back home a lot. The ground is rolling and the fields are fairly large. They grow mostly wheat, barley and oats, hay and potatoes. They plant their fields custom or strips farming. In that respect they are quite modern. other ways they are ancient. Oxen are used in many sections to haul in the grains and do the plowing. Threshing is done by hand. It's a funny site, watching 2 or 3 wooden shoed peasants swinging their flails. gether and its a common site to look into the kitchen of a home and see goats, chickens and dogs right there with the rest of the family-those are just a few of the things I've seen. I'll keep the rest till later.

I certainly do appreciate you sending me the paper—so until the rext time. Best regards,

CPL. WALTER MYERS, JR. Walter Myers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, of Frizeliburg has been in the army for nearly four vears and left the states in January. He was first situated in England and then went to France. His B'ty was one of the first to enter France when it was invaded.

Dear Editor: I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your paper and also to give you my new address. The Record has been very helpful in (Continued on Fourth Page)

C. OF C. PLANS ANNUAL BANQUET

The Dinner to be Held on Thursday Evening, Nov. 16

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce met in regular session in the Municipal Hall, Monday evening, with about 40 members present. President Merwyn C. Fuss presided.

Plans for the annual banquet were discussed and it was decided to hold the annual dinner Thursday evening, November 16 in the High School auditorium. Mr. George Shower was appointed chairman, with the executive group of the Chamber completing the committee to arrange for this usual large event. A very good speaker and other entertainment has been selected.

The committee on the Soldiers memorial gave a report of a recent meeting stating that at that time it decided to purchase a town clock to be placed on the top of the Municipal building and that bronze tablets containing the names of men and women from Taneytown and community who served their country during World War II would be placed on the front

of the building. Rev. Kenneth James, of Littlestown, spoke on "A Citizens Duty" and his address was greatly enjoyed by those present. Refreshments were served.

A BENEFIT PARTY FOR THE LIBRARY

The Library Organization, spensor-sored a Hobo party to which they invited many of their friends. Many of whom attended dressed in hobo fashion. The party was held on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lord and daughter, Ruby. Mr. and Mrs. Lord proved to be very gracious host and hostess, with their hearty welcome, and consideration for all present. The care-free wanderlust look was evidenced in manner and dress as eighty persons entered into the fun of the evening.

The refreshment committee served rolls, hot dogs, doughnuts, pickles, tomatoes and coffee.

The hoboes marched before the judges who were Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Mr. Norman Baumgardner and Mr. Chas. Stambaugh.

The Keystone Rangers of Pennsylvania, furnished the music for the parade. The games and the dances, each of which received much applause. Mr: Lynn Strickhouser received first The games and the dances, prize for men, as the best impersonation of a hobo. Mr. Carroll Hess re-ceived second prize; Miss Virginia Bower received first prize for women, and Miss Edith Hess second prize; In crosing I thank you again for the paper and here is my address.

PVT. JOHN E. SHANK 33887937

And Miss Edith Hess second prize, for the hess second prize, for the paper and here is my address.

PVT. JOHN E. SHANK 33887937

Hobo stories were told by Mrs. Ida Camp Howze, Texas. Hoffman and Mr. Lynn Strickhouser who received first prize. Mrs. Albaugh received second prize; also stories were told by Mr. Howell Royer, Mr. Rhea Kincaid, Mr. Truman Bowers, Mrs. Carroll Hess, Mrs. Margaret Nulton told a true story of a hobo. Lord gave a reading "The Tricksters Trick," which was very well rendered. The proceeds will be used to pur-

chase new books for the library

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Lord, daughter Ruby; Miss Amelia Annan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower, daughter, Virginia; Miss Anna Galt, Miss Belva Koons, Miss Edith Hess, Mrs. Kenneth Koutz, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Royer, daughters, Janet and Betty Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, granddaughter, Loraine Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mrs. Mary Wilt, Mrs. Charles Albaugh, Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Owens, daughter Joyce and son, Neil; Mrs. Vanderpool, Mrs. Alberta Lanier, Miss Clara Devilbiss, Prof. and Mrs. Geo. Showers, daughters Suzanne and Nancy; Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Mrs. Clarence Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stamhaugh, daughter Betty, and son Eugene; Mrs. Ibach, Mr. Lynn Strickhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Valentine, Mr. Rhea Kincaid, son Billie; Mr. Luther Ridinger, Mrs. Norman Sauble, Mrs. Raymond Sauble, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bowers, Mrs. Ida Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser, son Ralph; Mrs. Maude Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Six and Geo. Marling, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weant, daughters, Kathleen and Mildred, son Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, George and Raymond Strickhouser, Curvin Study, Luther Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs David Hess, daughter Betty; Miss Hazel Weant, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rexroth.

FUNERAL OF INFANT HELD

Graveside services were conducted Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock in the Union cemetery, Fairfield, Pa., for the infant daughter of Daniel and Hannah (Neely) Teeter, who was born dead in the Annie M. Warner Hospichild's father is with the Army in India. Mrs. Teeter resides near Fairfield. The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor of the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyteran Church, officiated at the ser-

wanted to work for the Germans, but I'd rather be as I am."—Exheavy-weight champ Georges Carpentier, found broke in Paris.

Carpentier, the Germans, but pickers. Action, said Jones, is in line with WFA policy of examining war time regulations and removing them as soon as no longer essential. "I could have had millions if I'd

KIWANIS MEETS

Baseball Game is Feature of the Evening

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its annual picnic at Big Pipe Creek Park on Wednesday evening, begin-

ning at 5:30.

The features of the program were two softball games, a ladies' game between two teams captained respectively by Mrs. George Crouse and Miss Virginia Bower; and between two gentlemen's teams, under the cap-taincy respectively of Wallace Ying-ling and Samuel Breth. Yingling's All Stars preceded in the early innings to make a runaway of the game by scoring three runs each in the first three frames, while Breth's Big Bad Bears were able to record only five round trips in the same number of efforts. But in the fourth the Bears came to life and set the All Stars down in one, two, three or-der, and then in the following inning, Dodrer, the All Stars' star pitcher, decided to call it a day and graciously allowed the Bears to bat around the entire team. After the smoke had sufficiently cleared to take stock of casualties inflicted by the big bad bats of the Big Bad Bears, it was found that those same Bears had chalked up no less than seven runs in their "lucky fifth," enough to pack away the old ball game and to work up a corresponding headache on the part of the gallant All Stars, and to bring out a protest from the All Stars' captain to the effect that while there wasn't anything particularly to protest about, things just shouldn't happen that way. The game continued for two innings

to get sweet revenge.

The reporter has no information as to the final outcome of the game which was played by the teams of

ladies. Prizes for the meritorious performance of outstanding players on all the teams were awarded as follows:

For the best play to a player on the losing team, George Crouse; for most consistent playing to a member of the losing team, Rev. Reifsnyder; to the outstanding player on the winning team, Jack Crapster; to the heaviest hitter on the winning team, Larry Parish; to the team captains will be the official band for the school of the Men's teams, Wallace Yingling and Samuel Breth; to the team captains of the ladies' teams, Mrs. George (Crouse and Miss Virginia Bower; first awards for best play-ing on the ladies' teams, Mrs. Carel Frock and Mrs. Theodore Fair; for the invaluable services of the umpire who "called 'em" true and straight from his position somewhere (Continued on Fourth Page) (Continued on Fourth Page)

URGES ALL TO JOIN FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Never was there greater need or reason in the history of our State for observance of Fire Prevention Week October 8 to 14 according to Insurance Commission Lawrence E. Ensor. To this end Commissioner Ensor stated that he had enlisted the assistance of 195 volunteer fire companies and had arranged an intensi-fied program on Fire prevention designed to reach every school room and

service club in the State of Maryland The Commissioner pointed out that uncontrolled fire in normal times is a national menace and said further that nothing less than the united vigilance and effort of all people will suffice to break the grip of this menace. Fire hazards where must be detected and eliminated. Prevention of uncontrolled fires must be our goal. Every man, woman and child should join this cru-

All should remember that you cannot win a war with ashes.

BE SURE TO REGISTER

Tuesday of next week will be registration day. If you are not on the list, be sure to have your name there this year. The following Tuesday will be the final day for registration but voters should not wait until the last ininute, as unforseen things might prevent attending to it the last day, and then it would be too late.

Every vote omitted help the oppo-sition, while every vote cast counts in two ways, first by requiring the opposition to secure more votes, and second to balance the other vote that the opposition might secure. Your party, whichever it may be, urges you to register and vote.

CORRECTION

We got twisted in our thinking last week as we published a local saying that Mrs. Edna Smith, who was visiting in Taneytown, was the daughter of the late J. N. O. Smith. Strange how we sometimes become confused in "thinking back." Mrs. Smith was the daughter of the late Frank Kehn, and acquired the name Smith by marriage. We regret the error, but Mrs. Smith took the mattal, Gettysburg, on Sunday night. The ter in good humor and the joke is on us.

MACHINERY RELEASED

War Food Administrator Jones on Thursday ended all WFA rationing and distribution control of farm machinery and equipment except corn

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR JR. BAND

Other Business Transacted at Meeting Tuesday Evening

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band held Tuesday night, Sept. 26 in the I. O. O. F. Hall, the following

of the parents' group from the Jr. Band Auxiliary, to the Executive Committee of the Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band. As under the old name, this group includes all the parents of the band members, as well as interested citizens of the Taneytown all or amateur have had the same excommunity. It was emphasized at perience. this meeting that all parents are au-tomatically members of the commit-tee as long as they have children in the band-and are considered members as long as they wish to participate in the management of the band. A motion was carried to hold a Hallow'een party for all band mem-bers, members of the beginners class (which will begin soon), and all parents on October 31st, in the band hall. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for this party. Mrs. Charles Stambaugh is chairman of

further, but with no change in the final result. The final score was 16 to 12 in favor of the Bears.

Immediately after the game, the Bears were challenged to a return a complete report of the summer season's receipts and expenditures.

This report showed that the band has This report showed that the band has

enjoyed a very successul summer. It was reported that the band has several engagements to fill this autumn. On October 1, the band will provide music for the annual homeconing at the I. O. O. F. Home at Frederick. Band members will leave the band hall at 12:45 to motor to Frederick. On October 15 and Nov. 19, the band will play for football games to be held at the Delone Catholic High School, at McSherrystown. The school has no school band, and

Several new members have presented themselves to be members of the beginners class. Each Fall, the band organizes a class for instruction to become members of the band. There

OIL STOCKPILE IS GETTING

in storage tanks has been depleted of the members of the club that I can at the average rate of 2,500,000 barrels a month this year, and now is Artie Angell and Tad Crapster. This only slightly above the minimum re- | club played quite a number of games, quired to keep refineries in uninter- and had the record of not losing any rupted operation, the Petroleum Ad- of them. ministration for war reports. Although gasoline stocks are at prewar levels, only about half is for civilian use, compared to 90 per cent available for civilian use in 1941.

UNREAD POETRY

You never saw a man like me, I write a lot of poetry.
Do you know what I just said? Well then I never yet have read A line that other people write. That may seem funny; 'Tis not spite. I just cannot endure the stuff, For I long since have had enough. May this not be the same with you. I doubt not friends that this is true.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John George Miller and Louise Barnette, Hanover, Pa.
Wade P. Harlacher and Doris M. Uffelman, Hanover, Pa. Robert E. Dunkinson and Rosalie

Bagot, Gettysburg, Pa.
Robert Ellsworth Olewiler and Helen Elizabeth Parks, York, Pa. Dorie A. Shank and Ethel E. Mil-

r, Abbottstown, Pa. Herbert J. Perdue and Mary E. Reever, Warm Springs, Ga. Edgar L. Shellman and Mary Louise Fridinger, Gettysburg, Pa.

Ration Reminders

Meats, Fats—Red Stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 through G5, good indefinitely.

Processed Foods-Blue Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 good indefinitely. Blue tokens, good only through September 30. Pool tokens with your neighbors to make multiples of 10.

Sugar—Sugar Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar Stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.
Gasoline—In 17 East Coast States,

A-11 coupons, good through Novem-

ber 8th. In States outside the East Coast Area, A-13 coupons in new
"A" book, good through December 21
Fuel Oil—Period 4 and 5 coupons, and new period 1 coupons good throughout coming heating year. Shoes—Airplane Stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

Plentiful Food-Onions.

DETROIT LETTER

Baseball in Taneytown Years Ago Described

This has been one of the weeks that nothing new has occurred in our city, and I find that I have a chance to write about the happenings in Taneytown, as recorded in my old scrap book, while I was a correspondent for the Carrolltonian, during the years of 1890-1894. So here goes, and in view of the interest shown in base-ball these days, especially in our town in the I. O. O. F. Hall, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Mervin M. Conover; Vice-President, Chas. Stambaugh; Secretary, James Lord; Treasurer, David Smith; Board of Managers, David Smith, Chairman, Birnie M. Staley, Norman Devilbiss, G. J. Keilholtz, William K. Flickinger; Director, J. Robert Menchey; assistant director, Donald M. Smith.

It was decided to change the name It was decided to change the name organized by the workers in the cigar factory of C. G. Sauerhammer and I know you will pardon me if I give know you will pardon me if I give the names of the members of this club, which had the high-sounding name of Eclipse, which they lived up to and at other times—well, I suppose all clubs—profession-

Here are the names and positions played by the members: my old friend, Eddie Burke played first base, and was lead off man: Frank Staley, cf; Mike Sparver, lf; Clayton Harner, p; Charles Kohler, 2b; Lyman Hilburn, a nephew of Father Meade, ss; Thomas Shoemaker, rf; Charles Mayers, c; and Elmer Lansinger, 3b E. C. Sauerhammer was manager,

and as the club must have counted on some heavy scores, and hard work for scorers, C. G. Sauerhammer and the writer were appointed as these offi-cials. The manager also acted as umpire, something that could not happen in these days.

The score in this game was 16 to 4 in favor of the Eclipse club, and right below the account of this game there is another score, which any one who saw the game could never forget. It reads, Uniontown, 25; Eclipse, 0. In justice to the Eclipse club, however, we must say that they won the majority of their games while they were in existence, and were certainly the pioneers for organized base ball in Taneytown. Harry Sell was also a morehor of this club member of this club.

Not many of the members of this club are still living, and neither of the second one that I have any record of. The members of the second clubwere Eddie Bankard, p; Clarence Davis, c, (who was from Uniontown); Alva Reid, 1b; Will Crapster,ss; Norman Reindollar, 3b and pitcher; Milton Angell, cf; Howard Buffington, rf; Charles Wolfe, rf, and Walter Wilt, 2b. The writer was the manager of this club, and it was fairly

successful in winning games. One of the most successful clubs was the Junior Club, which was com-posed in part as follows: Charles Clark and Bobbie Clingan composed The Nation's stockpile of crude oil the battery, and the only other names

> You have had some very good clubs in your town since these clubs play-ed for the entertainment of the crowds that gathered to witness the games, some of them being of the non-professional class, or mighty near to it, but I do not think any of these later games, while being more scientific, were enjoyed more than were the games played by the boys of the town, and along with many other things that happened during this period of time, will always stand

our prominently in our memories. Also on this page is an account of the great Catholic picnic, which was always a noted gathering, to which people came for dozens of miles. This year it was held in Clabaugh's grove, and the music was furnished by the Morelock band, from Westminster. In years afterward, after the Taneytown Band organized a dance band in its ranks, it took over the job of paying for the picnic.which was held, at different times in the groves of George Sauble and Col. Joseph Goulden.

Picnics were noted to be held by quite a number of Sunday Schools the town and those that were held in the little red schoolhouse, (all of which are a thing of the past) and it is noted that the Taneytown Band was to furnish the music for nearly all of them. Two things brought about the passing of these rural Sun-day Schools, the automobile and the abandonment of the system of community schools, and the introduction of the Consolidated and High School system, which is for the worse or better, just as you look at it.

All of you know that difficulties arise in whatever you may attempt to-do, and so it is with thinking up something to write, that will meet the approval of the writer and readers. So not being quite up to the standard in the thinking line, and not being able to think of anything out of the ordinary, as the common things of life are about the same everywhere I have no excuse for writing any-thing so common place, hoping that some one may find something in this letter that will bring back pleasant

memories, I'll let it go at that. JOHN J. REID. NEW SHOE STAMP COMING

A new shoe stamp to become good November 1 was announced by the Office of Price Administration. The number of the shoe stamp will be announced later.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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es the privilege of declining space.

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

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1944

GOVERNOR DEWEY

Ever since the nomination of Governor Thomas E. Dewey for the presidency, those who have deplored the situation in this country, the drift of the times, and the general overturn of constitutional government have had a large measure of encouragement, but with the progress of his campaign, the orderly presentations of his views, the masterly force of his address, encouragement grows into confidence.

In the earlier addresses on his speaking tour, Governor Dewey was presenting issues, and he did it with splendid effect, but in his address at Oklahoma City on Monday night he assumed a different role. He was defending the party speakers against the charge of "fraud" and "false- PEACE IN HANDS OF AMERICAN hood." He was prosecuting his opponent on a charge of mudslinging, ridiculous pretense of amusement, and to the White House," so that its spok- it. en word can be trusted once again."

powerful prosecution. Mr. Dewey seeking to reestablish equal trading plishment. The nation has its merrose to heights as an orator, and it opportunity and free markets. Adstrong voice and smooth phrases, it failure means another world depres- uries which it has enjoyed during the answerable presentation of facts in a opinion of J. B. Condliffe, Professor voice that rang out over the country of Economics in the University of to millions of listeners who would like | California, who declares that: "The to have been able to join in the migh- whole case for expanding internaty demonstration of approval given by tional trade is that there is gain, not

try we must end the present regime | collaboration. in the seat of government and install "In the successive emergencies of good that you'll never lose your job.

"But big business did not build the

binding organization, must vote, guil- nicely regulated equity. ty on every count of the indictment." "It is as unrealistic to consder na-

twelve. It will be a long and a hard that for many practical purposes this explanation lest you should pull to defeat those entrenched but it | they constitute a single entity." can be done. Individuals must feel a | The future is in the hands of the definite responsibility to vote for a American people. If they will but change, substituting a fresh and vig- inform themselves and act wisely uporous, freedom-loving administration on the strength of their information, in place of the one that previous to lasting peace is withing reach. No the war had extended a depression other people have ever been blessed into eleven years and has tried to un- with such an opportunity-or obligado a century of development in the tion .- Rhoderick Papers. American Way of Life."

LOOKING AHEAD

much nearer the end than a year ago. make my jewels-" Many people believe the end of the Off to school! Many a troubled European conflict is near and the mother this week came face to face whole nation realizes that almost with one of life's tenderest, saddest complete readjustment of social and experiences—the parade of pounding economic affairs is at hand. The shock feet. Many little chubby, shiny of this period will reflect very accu- faced youngsters trotted off to peer rately the preparation made in the for the first time at the strange next few months.

continue wrecked American agricul- fellows might have wondered at that

ture following World War I. Cer- strange glistening in mother's watchtainly no excuse remains for a return | ing eyes. engagement of this terrible experience providing farmers use good business judgment based on facts.

ucts will soon start to decline and little feet to keep up with the others continue until it reaches a domestic in the book-and-satchel brigade. He level. Only a few months will be re- could have no idea of what those quired to finish the cycle. At present, and in the midst of the world's greatest need, farmers have for market more hogs and eggs than can be | Throughout the various stages of deused and a similar situation with beef is brewing. The situation will and ear, every nerve acquiver to be more complicated when foreign catch a new meaning. For those litmarkets close, government buying slows, and the pay checks of the nation grow smaller. The only method to heart can understand. meet the situation profitably is adjustment to anticipated need. There is no need to guess at this for the school, they are taking the first steps facts are available.

Farmers are tired, machinery is worn out, and the farmers need rest | wide world the little treasure that after the past few years of war ef- lay so long under the heart. fort. This rest can be obtained in the period of adjustment and still no segment of society denied plenty of food. Industry will produce exactly what the public can purchase—not particularly all it needs. This system has made industry prosperous. Agriculture should study the example. Labor will demand a shorter work week that more people may be gainfully employed—at the same per week. Agriculture should study this example. Industry, labor and agriculture have brushed away the artificial barrier during this war period that victory might be expedited. The post

war period will be different. Of course farmers should not cease producing food for the armed forces, the civilian population, and for export. However, now is the time to study trends, market needs, and the ability of the consumer to purchase. There is no reason why farmers should feed the population at less than the cost of production, but continued all-out production means exactly that result when the war is over -The Hoosier Farmer.

PEOPLE

With the end of the war in sight, wise cracks, of descending to the people are beginning to think of the depths of demagogy by dragging into day when readjustment to peace can his speech the names of Hitler and be made. Part of that readjustment Goebbels quoting from Hitler's "Mein | must include a new conception of the Kampf." He was pleading for a United States in relation to the rest "new high standard of honesty in the of the world. Hereafter, the prob- been a success because of an efficient government of the United States," lems of the world are our problems. and for the restoration of integrity If there is another war, we will be in

It is our responsibility to help lay It was a bold indictment and a the foundation of enduring peace by was not the oratory consisting of a mittedly, this may take time, but was an oratory consisting of the un- sion and another world war, in the loss, to the national economics parti- the University of Chicago, in a re An orator has been defined as a cipating in such trade. In the cir- cent article published in the "Readman who can make you "think as he cumstances of the immediate postwar er's Digest," gave some advice to thinks, feel as he feels, and do as he period it does not require much re- young men with regard to going into directs." The Governor was all of flection to realize that not loss but business for themselves. He said: that. Of Demosthenes in ancient disaster, is threatened if the chan-Greece it was said that when he had nels of trade cannot be reopened delivered his famous Phillipics, the promptly. There is little chance of people wanted to rise in mass and go a relatively smooth conversion from people wanted to rise in mass and go to fight Phillip. So was it on Mon-war to peace economy unless this war to peace economy unless this ond place, it's the thing to do, and young men drift into it without day night. Millions must have felt conversion can be carried out in an that for the sake of our beloved coun- expanding system of international

a fresh, vigorous, sane administra- recent years so much stress has nection that will restore hope to our essarily been laid upon the regulation of all sorts of prices . . . that the A master prosecutor had presented more important necessity of mainthe case to the jury, the American taining active and healthy markets people, and we are sure that jurors has come to be forgotten. The founfree from the bias created by public dation of prosperity is abundant prooffice, or from the driving power of duction and free interchange, not

One of our contemporaries said a tional economic activity apart from its international repercussion as it "The people, we believe, are becom- is to draw a distinction today between ing aroused over the prospect of four the home front and the battle lines. more years of the same kind of gov- The connection between domestic and after the Spanish fleet went to the ernment we have had for the past international economic is so intimate bottom in Manila Bay. We make

THE PARADE OF POUNDING FEET

"And they shall be mine, said the Everyone is happy that the war is Lord of Hosts, in that day when I

facts of life that are revealed by The false philosophy that high books and blackboards. In turning prices and unlimited markets would to wave good-bye, some of the little

But it is not likely that any lingered long. One might have thrown back a finger-tip kiss, but he proba-The demand for agricultural prod- bly hurried on, pounding his eager pounding little feet meant to mother. Throughout the days and years to come she will listen for those sounds. velopment she will follow them, eye tle footsteps give off a strange telegraphic code that only a mother's

She knows, deep in her tired soul, that when those little feet head for on a long journey—a journey that in time will take far, far out into the

She doesn't expect the little ones to understand, She doesn't expect him to know that when she carefully buttoned his little garments that morning, he was dressed in something more than the raiment of this world -that he was clothed in the precious jewels of a fond mother's hopes, and wore the royal diadem of a holy prayer.—Bethesda Journal.

WHERE THANKS ARE DUE

A country grocer recently said to a somewhat irate customer: "If you had to keep track of all the rules and regulations that I get from those pencil pushers in Washington, you would be more lenient in your attitude toward the merchant. Men who apparently know nothing about meat cutting, tell us how to cut meat, what cuts we can keep in our show case, and how we prepare it. We are all glad to help ration supplies and control prices but the rationers and price fixers ought to be required to have some practical experiences before they are allowed to make their fancy rules and regulations."

We can all allow for many mistakes under the price control act, but we never want to accept the idea that after the war it will be necessary to continue indefinitely the restrictions which the buying public and the producers and merchants have had to en-

Rationing and price control have retail merchandising system which was able to carry out a rationing and price control program which, without the cooperation of the merchants, would have been impossible of accomchants to thank for the unprecedented distribution of necessities and luxwar emergency.-Industrial News

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

William Benton, Vice-President of

"Many young men think that they'd rather get into "Big Business" than try to set up a little business. In the first place, big business is big thought or effort; in the third place, and more importantly to many, it's safe. In big business the chances are

wealth of this country. It was individual, hard-hitting and hard-working men who built it. These men MI started small, independent, competitive businesses. Such men and the businesses they start will continue to build the country if it is to continue

DEWEY LONG AGO

Here is a rhyme that appeared in the Topeka Daily Capital from the pen of Eugene Fitch Ware, May 3, 1898. That was a long time ago, just think it was written in 1944.

Dewey was the Morning O Dewey was the morning Upon the first of May, And Dewey was the Admiral Down in Manila Bay; And Dewey were the Regent's eyes,

"Them" orbs of royal blue! And Dewey feel discouraged? I Dew not think we Dew.

Destroy Pirates

The two most notorious pirates to frequent the coast of North Carolina-Edward Teach (Blackbeard) and Stede Bonnet, were both run to earth by out-of-state authorities. Governor Eden of North Carolina and other officials were suspected late of being in league with the freebooters. In 1718, Virginia sent two ships into North Carolina and they caught Blackbeard off Ocracoke and destroyed him; two months earlier, South Carolina sent Col. William Rhett into the Cape Fear river, where he surprised and captured Bonnet.

German Hen Thief Irks

Russian Grandmother

MOSCOW - Bahooshka is an aged Russian grandmother of the village of Bozhedarovka in the Dnieper Bend which the Red army's advance lately liberated from German rule.

Babooshka was watching a column of German captives being led by Russian tommygunners when she screamed suddenly, grabbed a stick and started belaboring a large red-haired German.

"How come, Babooshka?" asked a Russian soldier.

"Because that fellow used to come on his motorcycle and wring

the necks of my chickens!" And she gave the Nazi another

Paralytic Turns Out Model Fighter Planes

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Paralyzed, but with four brothers in service and an ambition to do a man's job in the war, Walter Ford, 24, now turns out at least three model P-38 fighters daily for use in a miniature assembly line at the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft corporation plant

Company engineers say Walter's replicas of all types of factory equipment have been useful in revamping plant departments for maximum production efficiency. His main job, though, is creation of the tiny fighters to "help someone who

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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.

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savingl



Positively no Trespassing on our land. Anyone seen trespassing will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of

> MRS. ANNA CUNNINGHAM. CHARLES L. EAVES. 9-15-3t



FARMERS

Due to the heavy number of recent sales we have some excellent customers for farms who we have not been able to satisfy. We need more farms for sale urgently. Contact our representative.

> WEST'S FARM AGENCY, C. F. CASHMAN, 253 E. Baltimore St., - Taneytown, Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

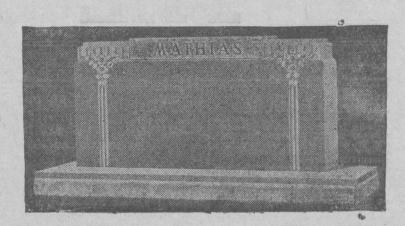
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Carroll County, in Maryland letters of Administration on the personal

SAMUEL C. OTT.

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 subscriber, on or before the 21st. day of April, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 19th day of September, 1944. VIRGINIA OTT SANDERS, Administratrix of the estate of Samuel C. Ott, deceased. 9-22-5t

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In these war times we advise and urge you to give us your order SOON.

Call at our office and see our large line of samples

The Carroll Record Co.

Taneytown, Maryland.

OUR DEMOCRACY-

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS



NEXT IN IMPORTANCE TO FREEDOM AND JUSTICE IS POPULAR EDUCATION WITHOUT WHICH NEITHER FREEDOM NOR JUSTICE CAN BE MAINTAINED. JAMES A. GARFIELD-20TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.



WILLIAM HOLMES McGUFFEY -1800-1887-PIONEER AMERICAN EDUCATOR, "GRADED" HIS PUPILS IN A CLEARING WHERE THEY SAT ON FELLED LOGS - COMPETED FOR HIGHEST HONORS BY TRYING TO GET TO THE "BIG END" AND HOLD IT AGAINST ALL CHALLENGERS.



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DIG FOR IT - - -Buy More WAR BONOS!

FOR our men in France and on Pacific islands, it's dig or die. It's dig and dig deep, now, for all of us if our sons and our neighbors' sons are to stand forth and win at this critical hour. Truly, they're all we have—and we're all they have.

W. All

Their simple willingness to endure hardships for our sake demands great sacrifice in return. The least we can do is to back them in their faith in us with every cent that can be spared beyond what is needed to keep body

vest now the sooner they'll return to take up their lives where they left off. So, we say—shorten it with War Bonds! Keep faith with the men on the fighting fronts!

And remember—your son and your neighbors' sons are fighting for a way of life that must be preserved for them here on the home front. Your investments in War Bonds will pay for the new farm machinery you and the boy will need when peace comes. He'll be counting on you for this, just as he's counting on your and soul together. The more you in- support now. Don't let him down.

For America's Future, for your Future, for your children's Future

5 REASONS FOR INCREASING YOUR WAR BOND PURCHASES

- The tempo of this war is hitting its highest point. Government expenditures for war are at the peak. MORE MONEY IS NEEDED . . .
- 2. In proportion to WHO HAS THE MOST MONEY, individuals are not buying their share of War Bonds. America must correct this
- 3. War Bonds provide the farmer and rancher with the financial reserve he must have to survive the ordinary ups and downs of farm-
- 4. Money will be needed urgently at a future date to replace and repair farm equipment, machinery, and buildings. War Bonds will
- 5. War Bonds are the safest investment in the world, return a good rate of interest, are easy and convenient to buy . . . from bank, post office, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement-prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

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(SPECIAL)

Just received

Shipment of Corrugated 28 gauge Protected Metal for \$8.95 per square while last.

\$3.75 pair

Bed Blankets, leach

Tarpaulins \$2.98 and up 3 gals Cedar Churns \$4.98 each 1 gal Stone Jars for 30c each Hot Shot Batteries \$1.69 each Columbia Victory Ranges \$69 ea \$2.50 each Hudson Stanchions \$12.15 ea Star Line Stanchions \$13.75 each Water Bowls \$3.75 each Oak Corn Baskets \$2.25 each Pancake Flour 4 pkgs for 25c 5 gal Milk Cans for \$4.25 each 10 gal Milk Cans for \$5.75 each Fodder Yarn 19½c lb

Seedless Haisins 4 lbs. 25c DABY-OLD CHICKS

Barred Rocks, per 100 \$11.00 White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds per 100 \$11.00

New Hampshire Reds

Feed Barley

100 \$11

\$1.32 bu

Lebanon Bologna,"Ib You can visit our Auction Room

Horse Collars All-Leather Collars \$4.75 Lead Harness set Long Iron Traces, pair 98c 5 gal Gasoline Cans each 98c 9x12 Rugs \$3.33 Chocolate Syrup, gal jar \$1.98 Bicycle Tires

Replacement Linseed Oil gallon \$1.30

Electric Fence Batteries Bed Mattresses \$1.69 2 gal Can Auto Oil 60e Stock Molasses, gal Red Barn Paint, gal 28c \$2.98 Aluminum Paint, gal 10c lb in can lots Lard Alfalfa Clover, lb Good Quality Girls' and Women's Dresses \$1.48 and \$2.98 Linseed Oil Paint, gal

Tractor bil, gallen 403 Sweet Clover Seed, lb Auction Every Saturday

10 to 4 o'clock

\$7.20

Auto Batteries

50 lb Salt Blocks 100 lb bag Coarse Salt Ground Wheat \$2.95 bag 16% Dairy Feed 18% Dairy Feed \$3.00 bag 24% Dairy Feed 32% Dairy Feed Reground Oats \$1.75 Developer Grains All Mash Starter \$3.60 bag All Mash Grower Fattening Mash \$2.95 bag \$3.85 bag All Purpose Mash Laying Mash \$3.40 bag Scratch Feed \$3.00 bag

Meat Scrap \$3.75 bag Grit 69c bag \$5.79 per 100 lbs Sugar gal Pail Barrett Fly Spray \$4.44 34 in Galvanized Pipe ft 10c 1-in Galvanized Pipe, ft 14-in Galvanized Pipe 1½-in Galvanized Pipe,

2-in Galvanized Pipe,

Auto Tubes-"Not Rationed" 650x16 Tubes \$4.30 600x16 Tubes \$2.95 4.75x19 Tubes 7.50x15 Tubes \$3.33 30x5 Tubes \$4.75 32x6 Tubes Patched Tubes Home Grown Wheat, bag \$2.95

40% Dynamite \$7.75 box 10 lb bag Corn Meal **FERTILIZER**

\$25.50 per ton \$30.00 per ton 2 piece Jar Tops Loose Coffee 17c lb Bulk Feed Oats

In Bag Feed Oats Kellogg's Bran Pep 2 Pkgs Kix for

23c pkg. Oxydol Powder 6c bar

Ivory Soap Swan Soap 6c bar 73e 3 lb Jar Crisco for Seed Barley \$1.95 bu. \$3.85 bu. Timothy Seed Seed Oats \$1.70 bu. \$2.25 bu. Seed Rve

The Medford Grocery Co.

MEDFORD, MARYLAND BUY WAR BONDS

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FEESERSBURG

After a glorious Sunday of ideal Autumn weather here is a gloomy Monday morning; the skies over cast and threatening rain, the air so still it seems becalmed, the air quite cool and fire going in the range, so we are

quite cozy. A group of friends from this locality visited Mrs. Annie Bowhan beyond Libertytown last Wednesday, the day after her 100th birthday, which was so splendidly celebrated, she received over 200 visits; 444 cards, 70 handkerchiefs, \$150.00 in money,4 fancy cakes from York, Washington and Baltimore. A program in her honor was given in the Town Hall-as a community recognition which was reported to her sitting at home in a wheelchair for 9 years with a broken hip; but the highest honor was a letter of greeting from the President of the U. S.—Franklin Delano Roosevelt; and one from Senator Millard Tydings of

On Saturday evening Corporal Clarence William Myers, of Camp Polk, La. and Charlotte Blanche Bohn, Mt. Union, were united in marriage by Rev. M. Weaver, in Frederick, Md. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipp, of Alexandria, Va. On Sunday they were given a sumptuous dinner at his parents home in Johnsville-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Myers and where 12 guests were present. Congratulations.

Rev. G. E. Bowersox, Jr., preached his last regular sermon at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, as his next will be the Communion Service on Oct. 8. His theme was "Partnership with God." The church was decorated with lovely hedge blossom by Mrs. Scott Crabbs; a fine vase of asters by Mrs. David Miller and a basket of snapdragons by Mrs. Bruce Shirk.

The weekly Bulletin pictures an

empty seat, with a brief sermonette on the empty seat in church, and what to do about it—by "Bringing Them In." The pastor and wife express best wishes to a most loyal and faithful constituency, and a Benediction on all. In conclusion the official acts of the Parish under the present pastor are given in statistics: For Mt. Union—baptisms 13, members received 22, communed 60, members 7; for penevolence \$2,166 from Jan. 1940 to

Mrs. Esther Sentz Angell returned from Hanover Hospital at the end of the week, where she had spent a few days for observation. The Dr. located some trouble and gave treatment; and while somewhat benefitted she is still weak and shaky.

Mrs. Bucher John is recovering from two weeks illness with ptomaine

Collins who passed away 3 months ago On Monday Mrs. Rosa Koons Bohn took up her work in the cafeteria of the Elmer A. Wolfe School at Union Bridge-for the 9th year; which is an honor to her good service; and we are all glad for her.

The Herbert Patterson family, in-

cluding his parents, all of Littlestown were callers at Grove Dale on Sunday afternoon. Young Mrs. Naomi Patterson is a granddaughter of our dear school teacher Miss Lee England, who later married our neighbor, Frank Biehl, both deceased.

The 62nd annual convention of the Missionary Societies of Md. Synod will meet in St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Baltimore, next week, Oct. 4-5, and Mrs. C. Wolfe will represent Mt. Union. A splendid program with the theme—"Faith is the Victory" has been announced, with Mrs. J. W. Miller from Liberia, Africa for the clos-

ing address.

A letter from our former neighoor, Miss Margaret Paine who took up residence at the Old Folks Home on Lexington St., Baltimore, some years ago, tells of her favorable surroundings and contentment there. She describes the fine summer place at Towson, recently purchased with a legacy left to the home for that purpose; and it must be beautiful with its park, foreign trees, swimming pool, tennis court and every modern convenience within the mansion, and on porches. She says "I've never regret-ted coming into the Home, I don't see how they could do more for our com-fort, and I feel that the Home is a great blessing for those who enter-an easy life, with no responsibilities."

It is true that our neighbor, G. B. John has sold his two farms in this community, and his son's family will move in the early spring to farms near New Windsor. They moved here 23 years ago—into the old house once known as the Lewis Haines place but the same year they built a fine they have occapied, and took an acwive part in church and local affairs—so will be much missed.

Mrs. Burrier Cookson and Mrs. Alare Angels unawares.

______ "My spirit is wobbly, and my mind is confused."-Correspondent Pyle, returning after 29 months ov-

UNIONTOWN

Mrs. Roebrt McGregor, Baltimore, spent her vacation last week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Haines.
Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Powers, Baltimore and Mrs. Thomas Fritz, Westminster, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Caylor.

The Kenneth Lambert family, of Taneytown, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickensheets. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown, daughter Fay, and Miss Charlotte Mason, Frizellburg, were Sunday eve-ning supper guests of Mrs. John

Mrs. Evan Smith and niece, Miss Daisy Mobley, of Westminster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roop and Miss Hannah Shunk, New Windsor, called on Miss Rose Kaylor at the Paul Will's home on Sunday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church is be-

ing improved by a coat of paint.

The Charles Blacksten family, spent Sunday at High Knob.

Misses Marie Lawson, Betty Hoch and Rayona Hurley have enrolled at Western Maryland College.

Miss Rachael Martin, Thurmont, visited several days last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherfey, of near

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert, and daughters, Evelyn and Gladys and grand-daughter, Joan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Helti-bridel. They were accompanied home by Mr. G. W. Slonaker who had spent the summer with his daughter, Mrs.

Harry Cashman, Frizellburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lippy and
Miss Isabelle Lippy, Union Bridge,
were recent callers on Mrs. John Wel-

Herbert Waltz, Waynesboro, visited with his brother, Charles Waltz

and family last week.

The Youth Fellowship was entertained by the Misses Waltz at their home on Thursday last.

Mr. J. Walter Speicher returned from New York, Thursday where he spent five days assisting in the examination of the Federal Reserve

Bank, of New York.

Mrs. Clayton H. Englar returned to her home in San Francisco, California, after being a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnes, Crook-a-bout, near town, for several months

The Eastern District of Md. Breth-ren Young People Department held a round table at the Pipe Creek Church on Sunday, at 3 o'cock, with the Mid-dle District of Maryland Young Peo-ple as their guests. The business session was in charge of Miss Erma Young who is president of the East-ern District. Addresses were deliv-ered by Don Snider, National Director Youth Work; Minor Miller, Generof Youth Work; Minor Miller, General Secretary of the Virginia Council of Religious Education, and A. Stauffer Currey, Executive Secretary of the Southeastern Region. The fellowship supper was held at 5:30 P. M., in the Social Hall of the church with Mervin Martin, as toastmaster.

Mrs. Roy Haines, visited Mr. and Memorial Park Mausaleum.

Mrs. Edward Haines, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert and

LITTLESTOWN

Mrs. LeRoy Berwager, Mrs. Harry E. Bair and Rev. and Mrs. John C. Brumbach, of Christ Reformed church attended the meeting of the Women's Guild of the Mercersburg Synod which was held at Carlisle, Thurs-

program was in charge of the pastor the Rev. Kenneth James. They have invited the Brotherhood of Taneytown to meet with them at their next meeting, Oct. 17th. There was a large at-

tendance of the members.

The school children are helping the farmers of an evening to pick the bean crop before the frost comes. Mrs. Edward Sheets has been discharged from the Annie M. Warner Hospital; also William Slites.

Mrs. Jane Barker Howard, a native and former resident of town, died at the home of her son, Dr. J. Edgar Howard, Haddenfield, N. J., on Tues-The funeral was held Saturday. Interment was made in Had-

denfield.

Dr. Theodore Herman, President of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church, Lancaster, was the guest speaker at the annual rally day service in the Redeemer's Reformed Church. Claude Meckley, Postmaster, Hanover was the guest speaker.

The members of John W. Ocker

Post, attended the memorial service held Sunday afternoon in Christ Reformed Church.

Mrs. Clyde Sterner has returned to her home after spending six weeks with her husband at Gulfport, Miss. A sound picture, "Desert Victory" pertaining to the defeat of Rummel, in North Arica, was shown at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club. The picture was loaned to the Club by the Rev. Arthur Leming, superintendent of the Hoffman Orphanage. Guests present were Sgt. J. Edgar Yealy, Claude Kimmey and Dr. Is-Westminster, who is a teachanogle. er at Western Maryland College.

Mrs. Charles Morehead, R. D. and Kathryn Rebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rebert, Hanover, were united in marriage by the Rev. Albert Shenberger, pastor of St. Mary Reformed Church, Silver Run.

Edwin Collins. Jr. 11 years D. Is spanking the answer to

Edwin Collins, Jr., 11 years, R. D. 2, received a fracture of the left arm while playing foot ball. He was taken to the Annie M. Warner Hospital where the fracture was reduced.

A memorial service for T/5 Richfred Zollickoffer spent Tuesday with the Birely sisters and what do you think about their bringing meat for the column to the co dinner and preparing it for the table a special dish, for all to enjoy! There pacity with relatives, friends and pacity with relatives, friends and members of the Class of '35 High School. The flowers with the picture of the hero and the Purple Heart my mind medal were placed on the alter. Impossible to write up the full services. Ensign Joseph Riden, Jr., U. S. N. left for Hollywood Beach, Fla. Manufacturers.

He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Riden, E. King St.

The emergency clothing collection began Monday. The clothing was re-ceived at St. Aloysius Hall by the National Council of Catholic women who will pack them for shipment ov-

In York county there has been 250 divorces compared with 435 marriages Mrs. Annie T. Miller, wife of Theodore T. Miller, of Hanover, formerly of Littlestown, died Tuesday at Mt. Alto Sanitarium. The body was removed to the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home.

KEYSVILLE.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of T. C. Fox were Mr. and Mrs. Earcy Fox, of Reisterstown; Mr. and Victor Windeshimes, of Pikesville, and Mrs. Richard Ohler of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and famlly, of Baltimore, visited at the home of Mrs. Charles Young. Mr. John Coppersmith, of Balti-

more, spent a few days at the home of his uncle, T. C. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander. Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and Mrs. Shelden Sheller were: Mr. and Mrs. S. W.

Rickrode, daughter Evelyn and Dewey Ingram, of Littlestown: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hartsock, of Dundalk, Md. NEW WINDSOR

Mr. and Mrs. C. Manning and children, spent the week-end at Allen-

Little Miss Dinah Lee Lovell had the misfor are to break her arm while roller skating on Sunday eve. Rev. Stover and wife, of Ohio, called on Rev. Engler and wife, on

Wednesday D. Paul Smelser, of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived here on Wednesday to attend the funeral of his uncle, Leslie

A. Smelser, on Thursday. H. C. Roop, wife and daughter, Ann, visited relatives in Taneytown, on Sunday.

Mrs. George Petry, Mrs. James Daar and daughter and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner, all spent Wednesday in Westminster.

Miss Dorothy Lambert will enter Maryland University at College Park, next week.

Mrs. M. D. Reid spent the weekend at Thurmont, Md.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated this Sunday, Oct. 1, at 11 A.
M., in the Presbyterian Church. Rev.

Gaar in charge.

Miss Beulah Englar, of Taneytown, visited with Miss Emma Ecker here Miss Corinne Hibberd, Baltimore,

spent the week-end here at their country home, near town.

Leslie A. Smelser, died at his home here, on Monday evening, after a few days illness. He leaves his wife. Funeral from his late home on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Elders D. E. Englar and John J. John had the services. Interment at the Frederick,

HARNEY

Rally Day Services in St. Paul's S. S., Oct. 15, at 9:15. Come to make up the program. Mrs. H. Worley, Mrs. Ida Hoffman and Mrs. Geo. I. Shriver, Jr., Elmer Shildt, Supt. and J. S. Harner, asst. sunt.

J. S. Harner, asst. supt. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump accompanied by Samuel D. Snider and sis-Monday night with her sisters in Westminster.

On Friday G. Scott Crabbs attended the funeral of C. F. Cauldwell at Parkton, Md., whose wife was the only daughter of his aunt, Maud Hann Colling who passed away 2 months are

Sermon at 9:15; Sabbath School, at

Mrs. Mervin Eyler, / Gettysburg, visited Thursday evening with Mrs.

Rosa Valentine.
Pfc. Geo. Valentine who spent a 10-day furlough with his wife and children and parents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine left on Thursday for a camp in South Carolina.

Mrs. Lovia Ridinger was taken to C. A. Baker the Hanover Hospital on last Tuesday evening in the Taneytown am-bulance and returned to her home on

Friday evening much benefit of Friday evening much benefit of Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Eyler, Gettysburg, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Taneytown H.

Eugene Edward Eckenrode S 1/who has been at Bainbridge, Mo Navy Training Center for some time has written his grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode, that he was leaving with a group for Memphis Ten-

nessee Naval center on Sept. 26.
Rev. Paul B. Beard, of Baltimore,
spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and children. He also attended service at St Paul's Church Sunday morning.

Holy Communion will be held in N. St. Paul's Church, Oct. 15, at 10:15 M. Holy Communion will be held in charge of supply pastor, Dr. W.

D. Rex, Gettysburg. Pa.
The Community Prayer Service for servicemen being held in the U. B. Church will have the Rev. Everette, the negro minister from Gettysburg, and some of the members present to bring songs and the minister will bring the message. The service be-gins at 7:45 p. m., on Tuesday eve-ning instead of Wednesday. The

SHOULD CHILDREN BE

Is spanking the answer to juvenile delinquency? Sheriffs have voted for a return to the old-fashioned wood shed treatment to keep youngsters in line, but a famous psychologist says whippings are not the answer to the problem. Read this revealing article in the October 6th issue of The American Weekly favorite magazine with The Baltimore Sunday American, Order from your newsdealer.

"Earning power based on produc-tiveness, and not yearning power based on dreams, is going to be the ultimate test of an American living standard."—W. B. Weisenburger, executive vice pres, Nat'l Assn. of

KIWANIS

(Continued from First Page.) in the vicinity of second base, Dr. Benner. The box score of the men's game

follows: Yingling's All Stars: Player Runs Hits Errors Nusbaum, c Dodrer, P, 3b Yingling, 1b Sutcliffe, 2 b Reifsnyder, 3b p Wright, ss Harner, ss Frock, rf Crouse, cf Reindollar, lf 12 Total Breth's Big Bad Bears:

Player Runs Hits Crapster, c Mohney, p Baumgardner, 1b Legg, 2b Hopkins, Sr, ss Breth, 3b Parish, rf Stonesifer, cf Hopkins, Jr, lf Total 16

Battery for losing team: Dodrer, Reifsnider, Wright and Nusbaum. Battery for winning team: Mohney and Crapster

Umpire: Dr. C. M. Benner.

After the games were concluded and thoroughly discussed, and after a suitable interval had been given for "washing up," the members and guests sat down to a sumptuous supper, provided by the Kiwanis ladies. This delightful occasion was arranglable the Entry Club Committee ago. ed by the Inter-Club Committee, consisting of Elwood Baumgardner, Chairman, William B. Hopkins, Dr. Thomas Legg and Edgar H. Essig.

Thomas Legg and Edgar H. Essig.
The following members and guests were present: Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. George Harner, Larry Parish, Mrs. Clyde Boller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder. William Flohr of the Westminster Club; Walless Paindeller, Course Parison, Mr. lace Reindollar, George Dolrer, Mr. lace Reindollar, George Doller, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Wayne Baumgardner, Mr. Theodore Fair, Samuel Breth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Miss Virginia Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Essig, Leland Stonesifer, Melvin Sell, Mr. and Mrs. George Crouse, George Crouse, Jr., Kenneth Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Carel Frock, Fairy Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Nusbaum, Dean Nusbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, Scott and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, Scott Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Yingling, Dr. C. M. Benner, Mrs. Lulu Basehoar, Mr. and Mrs. George Shower, Nancy Shower, Suzanne Shower, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crapster, William Crapster, Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

The program payt week will be in

The program next week will be in charge of the Vocational Guidance Committee, Dr. C. M. Benner, Chair-

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE ST.	AND	ING	
	W	L	Pct
neytown Rubber	6	0	1.000
ttlest'n Rubber Co	6	0	1.000
neytown Fire Co.		1	.833
ell Gas	5	1	.833
dustrial Farmers	1	5	.166
T1 1: (C-	4	=	100

Model Steam Bakery 0

Ch	amber Com	nerce	U		.000
	Taneytown	Fire	Co:		
A.	Shank	119	102	99	320
	Fritz	141	116	129	386
		120	107	100	327
		104	96	108	308
	Putman	111	98	89	298
	Total	595	519	525	1639
	Industrial	Farm	ers:		
R.	Haines	96	95	102	293
D.	Baker	132	140	97	369
W	Copenhaver	120	100	99	319
E.	Morelock	100	115	124	339
~	A 70 1	70	00	0.1	947

73 90 84 247 Total 521 540 506 Chamber of Commerce: 88 86 101 Hitchcock 89 107 104 714 95 97 715 105 111 Eckard Mohney 96 99 98 293 Ohler Total 502 492 511 3505 Shell Gas: 113 111 115 Six

94 104 92 Long 110 113 Six 106 105 112 323 280 E. Bollinger C. Baker 98 93 89 519 516 511 Total Littlestown Rubber Co: Tracey 103 86 117

330 284 93 121 116 Clingan 99 89 86 101 Eckenrode 110 123 140 100 Baker 528 522 530 Total 1580 Potomac Edison Co: 93 121 102 Slifer 94 89 Ecker

96 81 85 86 Johnson 98 99 109 G. Kiser Total 466 476 478 Model Steam Bakery: 100 113 110 Fair Alexander 98 104 105 Baumgard'r 106 130 95 97 119 109 115 127 Sentz Poulson

Total 508 559 558 1625 Blue Ridge Rubber, Taneytown Bricker 127 133 119 Austin Foreman 110 105 143 109 101 82 109 107 148 U. Austin 103 137 95 Total 531 591 606

364

335

Moral courage is obeying one's conscience and doing what one believes to be right in the face of a hostile majority.—Dr. John Watson.

VOTE-IT IS YOUR DUTY

Pointing to the fact that only 62 percent of the eligible voters actually voted in the 1940 presidential election, C. Jesse Hull, president of the Carroll County Farm Bureau, today issued a statement urging a heavy turn-out at the polls on November 7 "It is our duty, not only as rural and small-town citizens, but as Americans," said Mr. Hull. "Voting is a right-a privilege-for which sons and brothers are fighting in many parts of the world today. It is our duty to them and to ourselves to vote in this national election when so many crucial issues are at stake."

Mr. Hull's statement came in response to an appeal from the American Farm Bureau Federation which was sent by Mr. R. C. F. Weagley, President of the Maryland Farm Bureau, Inc., to presidents of all county organizations. The Farm Bureau Federation is now carrying on a nation-wide campaign, strictly non-par-tisan, urging rural America to vote in the November elections.

Farmers and citizens of small towns can have a powerful voice in governmental affairs through their representatives if they will get out and vote for the men of their choice, according to Mr. Hull. He added the rural people have the power to influence national politics if they will only it. He called attention to the fact that 77 per cent of the Senators and 62 percent of the Congressmen come from districts which have no eities of more than 10,000 population and hence are predominantly rural. He said, however, that if rural America stayed at home on election day and the big city vote turned out full strength, rural people would have an ever harder time from then on making their wishes heard.

Mr. Hull said that an appeal for farmers to vote in the coming elec-tion was stirringly made by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in a recent address. Mr. O'Neal said:

"I know the farmer has an obligation to get his crops in at the proper time, but I also know that he has a duty that transcends even the obligation to produce, and that is to contribute to good government by exercising his right to vote. Leave your plow, leave your cow, leave your sow, and go to the polls in what is one of the most precious rights and privileges that we enjoy under our democratic form of government. In my opinion, farm people carry a greater responsibility for the preservation of our great tradition of de-mocracy than any other group."

In his statement, Mr. Hull said that although Farm Bureau members, like everyone else, are busy at this time, they and all other rural citizens can take off the necessary hour or two that voting requires. "We should that voting requires. "We should remember", he said, "that our boys in the armed services are giving the best years of their lives in defense of their country. They were not too busy when the call came. We cannot and we will not be too busy to vote. We should everyone of us go to the polls November 7 and thereby act as share-holders in America.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Sales of real estate made by Lewis K. Woodward and D. Eugene Walsh, executors of the estate of Harry Peyton Gorsuch, deceased, were final ly ratified by the Orphans' Court. Rheba C. Hess, administratrix of

the estate of Norman Willam Hess, deceased, settled her first and final account. Letters of guardianship granted unto Lillie Irene Fox, guard-

an of Delton Monroe Haines and Barbara Lee Hahn, infants.

Annie Pearl Blocher, administratrix of the estate of John Henry Blocher, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Norah Louise Baile, executrix of the estate of Jesse Baile, deceased, settled her first and final account. William A. Manning, administrator of the estate of John P. Manning, de-

ceased, settled his first and final account. Cora B. Witherow, administratrix of the estate of Minnie E. Allison, deceased, settled her first and final ac-

count. Mary G. Danner, administratrix of the estate of James E. Danner, deceased, settled her first and final ac-

Hollus V. F. Gartrell, administratrix of the estate of Andrew P. Frizzell, deceased settled her first and final account. Grace Anna Smelser, administratrix of the estate of C. Harold Smelser, deceased, filed inventories of

goods and chattels, real estate and debts due, received order to sell and filed report of sale. James A. Awalt, et. al, executors of the estate of Rosamond A. Beav-

fer stock. E. Riley Miller and Aaran D. Miller, administrators of the estate of John T. Miller, deceased, settled their first and final account.

er, deceased, received order to trans-

GASOLINE RATION FOR TRUCKS

The Carroll County Rationing Board announces that fourth quarter gasoline rations for trucks are ready for distribution and may be called for at the Rationing Board in West-minster on and after Friday, Sept. 29th. Truck operators are advised to present their truck registration cards when calling for their rations. Notice is also given that third quarter T stamps will not be valid for the purchase of gasoline after October 1st. chase of gasoline after October 1st.

"Hey, Yank, got a franc?...Hey, chum-got some gum?"—Kids in liberated Belgium to Allied troops.

-3%

the social uplifter and the politician." - Eric Johnston.

COMMUNITY LOGALS

(Continued from First Page) Miss Florence Flickinger, of Balti-more, spent this week with Mrs. Nellie Dern and Miss Virginia Duttera, and other friends of town.

Mrs. Donald Mueller, Canadaigua, Y., and Miss Margaret E. Reindollar, Reading, Pa., who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Reindollar, will return to their homes next Sunday.

Mrs. M. H. Reindollar celebrated her 94th birthday, Thursday, Sept. 28. She received numerous gifts and a great many birthday cards. A birthday dinner was gven in her honor at her home. Those present were: Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar and daughters, Mrs. Donald Mueller, of Canandaigua, N. Y., and Miss Margaret Reindollar, of Reading, Pa.; Dr. R. S. McKinney, Miss Jennie Galt, Miss Mary Reindollar and Mr. Wallace Reindollar.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for the many letters cards, flowers, candy, fruits and other gifts while a surgical patient at the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, and since my return home. MRS. JOHN PRICE.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends who remembered me with cards, flowers and visits while a patient at the Han-over General Hospital, and since my return home

MRS. LOVIE RIDINGER. CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for the flowers and cards sent we while at the Hospital, and after my return home. The visits too were greatly appreciat-

MRS. CHARLES HALTER. SOLDIERS' LETTERS

(Continued from First Page) keeping we informed as to current

events in the home community. I am now entering storekeepers school here at Sampson and as I am so new here there is very little I can tell you about the base. However the scenery around Lake Senesa is very beautiful. Thank you again for the Record. Sincerely yours,

HOMER Y. MYERS, S 2/c

Service School Com. N. S. N. T. C. Sampson, N. Y.

"Our private economy has to carry the ball on the job of reconversion. The government can help, but it can't do the job."—Acting Chief Krug, WPB.

"Wanted-Good clean husband who gets a pension and doesn't drink."— Classified ad. in Bedford (Ind.) Times

"While manufacturing industry employs but 25 per cent of all American labor, it is the spark-plug of our economy."—H. L. Derby, pres., American Cyanamid and Chemical Corp.

Your sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself .- Frank Crane.

God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are selfgovernment, reason and conscience.— Mary Baker Eddy.

MARRIED

BOHN-MYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bohn, of near Union Bridge announce the marriage of their daughter Charlotte Blanche to Cpl. Clarence William Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs Ross Myers, Johnsville. The wedding took place 6:30 Saturday evening, September 23, at the parsonage of Reverend Marvel Weaver, Frederick, Md.

The bride was attractively attired in a soldier blue suit with black accessories and wore a corsage of red rosebuds. Their attendants were Cpl and Mrs. Charles Shipp, Alexandria, Virginia. Mrs. Shipp wore a black suit and accessories with the red rose

Mrs. Myers is a graduate of the Union Bridge High School and Post Graduate of Westminster High. Cpl. Myers graduated at Frederick High School and before entering the army was employed at Glenn L. Martin's, Baltimore. Both he and Cpl. Shipp have been stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana. After a 14-day furlough the groom will return to camp. The bride will resume her duties in the office of the Blue Ridge Rubber Co., Littlestown, Pennsylvania.

DIED.

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

CLAUDIUS HESS LONG

Claudius Hess Long, prominent resident of Taneytown, Md., died September 22, 1944, at the Hanover General Hospital where he had been a patient for the past month. He was a son of the late Rev. P. A. and Lavina Hess Long and was aged 69 years and 25 days. His wife, the former Bruce Fleming Neely, preceded him in death eight years ago. He was born at the parsonage of the Grace Reformed Church and spent most of his life in Taneytown. He was a retired farmer, a member of the Grace Reformed Church, the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce and served a number of years on the City Council.

Surviving are two daughters Mrs, B. Walter Crapster, Taneytown; and Mrs. Thomas Bollinger, near Taneytown; also by a sister, Miss Birtle Long, and a brother, Dr. G. A. Long, both of Baltimore, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by "Business is now paying most of the cost of social security. But the credit is going to the welfare worker. The social security is a social security. But the credit is going to the welfare worker. The social security is a social security. But the credit is going to the welfare worker. The social security is a social security. But the credit is going to the welfare worker. The social security is a social security is a social security in the social security is a social security. But the credit is going to the welfare worker. The social security is a social security is a social security is a social security in the social security in the social security is a social security in the social security in the social security is a social security in the social security in the social security is a social security in the social security in the social security is a social security in the social security in the social security is a social security in the social security in the social security is a social security in the social security in the social security is a social security in the social security is a social security in the social security in the social security is a social security in the social security in the social security is a social security in the social security in the social security is a social security in the social security in the social security is a social security in the social security in the social security is a social security in the social security in the social security is a social security in the social security in the social security is a social security in the social security in the social security is a socia was made in Grace Reformed ceme-

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements. Personal Property for sale, etc.
CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, October 14th. Household Goods-Mrs. Lillie Byers, at the Square, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-15 Shares of Birnie Trust Company Stock. Only offers made in wrting will be accepted. The owners receive the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Mail all bids to Box 209, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-41/2 Acres of uncut Fodder will sell cheap.—Mahlon Brown, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-17 Nice Pigs-Lenny Valentine, Taneytown-Keysville

FOR SALE-Muscovy Ducks, 30c lb.-W. L. Eckert, Taneytown.

BICYCLE WAS TAKEN from my porch. Please return to me for you are known.—Donald Sell, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—1 Canopy Fair Range in good condition.—Mrs. Howard Heltibridle, Union Mills, Md. 9-29-2t

FOR SALE—28-inch Bicycle, perfect condition, will be sold at Mrs. Mary E. Bachman's sale, Thursday, October 12th.

FOR SALE—New Lumber Boards 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, etc. Price right.— Harold Mehring. 9-29-tf

FOR SALE-One Sow and 7 Pigs; also Kieffer Pears and Turnips—Mrs. Annie Keefer, near Mayberry and Pleasant Valley.

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, October 21, 1944, Live Stock and Farm Machinery. Watch this newspaper for full particulars in a later issue.—H.
B. Wenschhof, Taneytown Route 1.

WANTED—Puppies, Collies, Shepherds, Collie and Shepherd crossed, Spitz, Police, Cocker Spaniels, Fox Terriers; drop card.—W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md. 9-15-3t

RADIO BATTERIES for Zenith Radies now in stock.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

KEEP YOUR Electrical Auto equipment in running shape, if you need any help let us know we can help you.

F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St.,
Baltimore (1), Md. Phone Calvert 7-21-13t

CHRISTMAS CARDS. — We have a beautiful line of cards that can be furnished plain or with your name printed on in matching type. We especially urge you to give us your order early.—The Record Office.

PIANOS! PIANOS! Cramer's Big Sale now going on. Prices slashed, Bargains galore. World's finest guaranteed Pianos. Easy terms. Big Cash discounts. Write for price list. Cramer's Palace of Music, Freder-

FOR SALE-Christmas and Everyday Cards; also Xmas Wrappings, 21 for 75c; 21 for \$1.00 etc. Please give me your order now—as supply is limited.—Mrs. Kenneth R. Lambert, 28 Middle St.

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

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

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

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

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

Father; and no man knoweth the Son, but the Father; neither knoweth any man the Father, save the Son, and he to whomsoever the Son will reveal

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

NO TRESPASSING

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

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

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

Bowers, Robert F. Coe, Joe, 2 Farms Conover, Martin E. Cozad, Milton W. Diehl Bros. Eaves, Charles Fringer, Mrs. Calvin T.

Harner, John H. (2 Farms) Mack, Newton Morrison, B. F. Null, T. W Ohler, Harry B. Reaver, Mrs. S. C. (2 Farms)
Sauble, Norman (both Farms)
Teeter, John S. 5 Farms

CHURCH NOTICES

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

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

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-Preparatory Service tonight (Friday), at 7:30; Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Dean Kessler, pastor. 10:00 A. M., Sunday School; 7:30 P. M., Worship Service and Holy Communion.

Reformed Church, Taneytown .-Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 7:30; Holy Communion on Sunday morning, October 1, at 10:30. Sunday School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 Sunday School Rally Day Service, on

Sunday, October 8, at 10:30. Keysville—Holy Communion, 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 9:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. 9:30 A. M., Holy Communion in observ-ance of World Wide Communion Sun-

day; 10:30 S. S. Taneytown Presbyterian Church.— 7:30 Evening Worship and sermon; 11 A. M., S. S.

Keysville Lutheran Church-S. S. Rally Day Services at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. Dr. A. A. Kelly, supply pastor. Mr. Luther Beegle, of Emmitsburg, will be the special speaker at the Rally Day Services.

Taneytown Charge of the United Brethren in Christ Church, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion Service 10:30 A. M.; Jr. C. E., Wednesday, 3:30 P. M.; Prayer Meeting, 8:00 P. M. Mr. Ervin Hyser will be the leader. Theselest through. leader. Tuesday through Thursday the Pennsylvania Conference will meet at the 2nd U. B. Chuhch at York, Pa.

Barts-S. S., 6:30 p. m.; Holy Communion Service, 7:30 p. m. Community Prayer Service for the Servicemen will be held on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Rev. Everette, negro minister of Get-tysburg, and some of the members will be present. The minister will bring the message for the evening. The public is cordially invited.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E Bowersox, Jr., pastor. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Communion,

Baust—S. S., 7:00; Church, 8:00. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. The Men's Quartette of the United Brethren Church in Columbia, will sing at 9:30 and 10:30 A. M. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Program by Carrie

Caylor's class.
Wakefield—Rally Day and Harvest Home. Afternoon Service at 1:45. Special speaker Rev. D. K. Reisinger. At the afternoon service an offering for our Building Fund will be re-FOR SALE—Air Mail and V-Mail stationery. Just the kind of paper to write letters to Service Men—The Record Office.

FOR SALE—Floresent Lights, with record of the United Brethren Church, of Columbia, Pa., will sing at 1:45 and 7:30. Prayer will sing at 1:45 and 7:30. Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on

Friday evening at 8:00.

Mayberry—Bible Study on Tuesday evening at 8:00. Rev. John H. Hoch. teacher. Theme: "The Church of

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October

The Golden Text will be from II Cor. 4:18—"the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Matt. 11:27—"Allthings are delivered unto me by my

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 218—"When we wake to the truth of being, all disease, pain, weakness, weariness, sorrow, sin, death, will be unknown, and the mortal dream will forever cease.

Potash for High-Octane Gas Potash can be used in making gunpowder, hand grenades and other explosives, and even high octane aviation gasoline.

Pacific Paradise New Zealand is described as a Pacific paradise by marines who have visited there prior to returning

Hydrated Lime

to the United States.

Hydrated lime should be used with caution in places where the air is dry, as leaves may easily be burned in dry areas.

Every year 100,000,000 pounds of

soap are needed just to make synthetic rubber.

Homespun Philosophy

COOKING

If you would call at my home some time when my wife has pinned me down to washing the dishes you would see a duck out of water; or in other words a man out of his element. But it doesn't make any difference to her. She seems to like to see me in a little white apron with frills all around it, splashing around in sudsy water, uttering a few whoppers under my breath. When the last dish is scoured, rinsed, dried and stowed away I slink into a corner and hide behind a newspaper, still muttering to myself.

Men—its a dog's life. And consider the shock I got the other day when I walked into one of the resturants of Taneytown and saw my friend Elwood with his sleeves rolled up and his hands stuck into a dish pan. And that is not all—he told me he does the cooking for the joint, too. When he told me that he aroused my curiosity. I wanted to know what kind of a cook he really was.

So I said, "Give me a doggie."
Well, the words were hardly out of my mouth until right there in front of me was my doggie. I sampled it gingerly, but after the first bite, I was over my scare, and down she went. felt read good on it afterwards. No

ill effects.
This all goes to show that there is no division of labor between the sexes. I can still remember my Mother loading hay back on the farm and cooking the meals in between times. But you don't need to go back that far. Right now our defense plants are hiring lots of women to do the jobs men were accustomed to do before the war. Welding, riveting, and hundreds of other jobs are now open to women. Talk about your weaker sex. Don't believe it. There just isn't any weaker sex.

Before my doggie was all gone Elwood came out of his cubby hole and asked me, "How do you like my

"All right!" I replied. Then Elwood said something that has made me think. He said, "You know, there is an art to cooking. See that sign above my laboratory 'Genius at Work.' That's me."

If all workers would consider their work an art there would be less worthless trash glutting the market. A great painter works at every canvass as though it were his masterpiece. A great poet writes not only the thoughts of his mind but also the longings of his soul. A great architeet has visions of heavenly man-sions. If the ditch digger would have the same ambitions there would be

some mighty fine ditches dug. Do you want to know what art is? Look at the pictures of a mail order catalog. That's art! When you get catalog. That's art! When you get the real articles you too often find that those who made them were not

Perhaps I ought to mix a little art with my dish washing?

PUBLIC SALE ---OF VALUABLE-REAL ESTATE ____ AND ___

Personal Property on York Street, in Taneytown, Md.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1944

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises of that lot or parcel of ground situate on the west side of York Street, fronting 72 feet, more or less, on York Street and running back 594 feet, more or less, to Lutheran Cemetery and containing one ACRE, 3, ROODS and 28 SQ. PERCHES, more or less, and being the same land that was conveyed unto David A. Bachman and wife by William M. Reindollar by deed dated March 30, 1915 and recorded among

the Land Records of said county in Liber O. D. G., No. 126, Folio 514, etc. This property is improved with an eight room frame house with all modern improvements, two-story wash house, smoke house, wood house and tool shed, two chicken houses, large stable, containing four garages with large space overhead suitable for storage. All buildings have slate or

metal roofs. On the same date the following property will be sold:

CLASSIC CINDERELLA RANGE, with water front, extension table, buffet, couch, 6 caneseated chairs, combination bookcase and desk, 6 rocking chairs, library table, hall rack, stands porch swing and settee, pictures and frames, lot of cushions, two 8-day clocks, 3 watches, large mirror, several small mirrors, Child's rocker, high chair, 100 piece dinner set, lot of odd dishes, cooking utensils, pots and pans, 2 sets sad irons, coal oil heater, two 9x14 Axminister rugs, 30 yards carpet, 16 yards matting, 21 yds rag carpet, stair carpet, 9x12 congoleum rug, new home-made rugs, bedroom suit, 2 beds, springs and mattresses, 2 dressers, 2 stands, 2 chests, pitcher and bowl, counterpanes, comforts, quilts, lap robe, horse blanket, feather pillows, Child's bed, clothes dryer, 12 gauge gun, meat benches, small benches, wood wash tubs, stone jars, gallon crock, glass jar, 18-ft ladder, 22-ft ladder, 3 chop chests, step ladder, grindstone, wheelbarrew, shovels, mattock, digging iron, forks, hoes, rakes, lawn mower, axes, trestles, crosscut saw, hand saws, planes, auger bits, steelyards, 1/2 bu. measure, peck measure, 25 feet hose with nozzle, tree trimmer, fruit picker, tabourets, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale will begin at 12 o'clock. Property will be offered at 2 o'clock. Terms—Cash on personal property. Terms on real estate will be made known on day of sale.

MRS. MARY E. BACHMAN. Earl Bowers, Auct. C. G. Bowers and Carl Haines, Clerks



The following column was written by Walter Winchell in 1943, shortly After the release of the book, "Know Your Hay Fever," by Drs. A. P. Sper-ling and A. B. Berresford. The material was selected from the book.

H AY fever is now a national preva-AY fever is now a national problence among the non-fatal diseases in the U.S. today . . . Two hundred million man hours are lost yearly to defense industry through it . . There are over 350,000 hay fever cases in N. Y. City, and 5,000,000 throughout the nation, with over 10,-000 new cases added yearly . . . The most critical days are still ahead this September for hayfeverites, judging by the way the official pollen counts are running.

The underlying causes of hay fever are unknown other than that certain types of dust-light, windblown pollen (the male fertilizing element for the flowers of trees, weeds and grasses) affect those people who have inherited a tendency to be allergic to them due to something in their blood chemistry which is sensitive to the pollen. This sensitivity manifests itself by inflammation of the membranes of the eyes. nose, mouth, sinuses, intestines and discomfort in many bodily organs.

The sneeze is the badge of the hayfeverite . . . Outstanding pollen pals sneeze fifteen to fifty times nonstop.

It requires a stretch of the imagination to appreciate how a hayfeverite suffers . . . Only the doctor, your mother, wife or sweetheart thinks you're not an incorrigible crank . . . Others consider you a hypochondriac, high-strung, nervous, sickly, dynamic, thwarted and generally maladjusted.

It is scientifically established that once a person inherits an allergy to pollen he will be allergic to many other things-foods he eats, things he smells or inhales, house dust, spores, fabrics and other types of pollen grains. Even his wife's (or girl's) face powder.

Decorative, perfumed flowers are little trouble to hayfeverites because they are insect pollinated.

Research shows that hayfeverites never lose their hay fever . . . Ten per cent of those who take inoculative treatments build up enough tolerance to the pollen to lose their sensitivity to it in three to twenty years, the other ninety per cent who take treatments continue to have it yearly . . . The worst after-effect of hay fever is that thirty per cent of the untreated cases develop asthma.

People travel to high altitudes in the mistaken belief that they can escape pollen, but many hay fever plants grow at high altitudes . . . With the aid of boats and airplanes pollen clouds have been noted 200 miles out to sea and 9,000 feet in the

There is no escape from hay fever at the seashore, winds blowing from inland carry pollen grains. But winds blowing from the ocean will be less troublesome-unless islands are nearby.

All people wearing dark glasses are not celebrities incognito. Hayfeverites find them effective for overcoming photophobia or sensitivity to light that bothers them.

Farm Wood Land Can Be Made Profitable

There are four steps necessary in the managemnt of farm woods to make them productive and profitable, says R. W. Graeber of North Carolina State college.

The first and foremost of these steps is forest protection. "Durned woods produce little and pay no profits," Graeber points out. "Ruthless cutting is, of course, to be avoided. Selecting and scaling the timber before making a sale enables the timber owner to harvest wisely and sell on a basis of volume and market price.

"Diseases and insects take their toll, and the grazing of hardwoods destroys reproduction, encourages erosion, increases the rapidity of run-off, and promotes floods."

The second point emphasized by Graeber is that the harvesting of fuel wood, fence posts, hay stakes, and other products for home use will improve the timber stand and serve as a good cultural practice to promote greater growth and higher quality timber.

Reforestation is the third suggestion. "Idle land can be made productive; eroding land can be reclaimed; and poorly stocked forests can be improved by planting such forest trees as pine, poplar, cedar, locust or walnut," Graeber says.

As his last pointer, he specifies that the harvest should be taken from the large, mature trees, or from crowded stands through a partial cut, or from the diseased and otherwise defective trees which indicate little future growth.

TELEPHONE CALLS WORK MIRACLES IN MEDICINE

New RKO Film Describes Rchabilitation Work In General Hospitals



Every possible convenience is provided at the General Hospitals in the areas served by the C. and P. Telephone Companies to make it pleasant. (Upper left) A Telephone Center where the boys place their calls. (Upper right) Reading room. (Lower left) A large booth for wheel-chair patients. (Lower right) A bedside telephone.

"They Fight Again," most recent re- peated every day. story of the rehabilitation of the through. Large booths are provided war's wounded and crippled and the for wheel-chair patients; portable training which enables most of these telephones are taken to the bedside the telephone to this rehabilitation, place their calls. tic value of the telephone call in to these hospitals to help the boys,

building up a patient's morale. say it gives them a great thrill to get them in touch with their loved Sergeant Fred Stevens, a telephone ones. his old job of lineman because of per- good home-spun American humor and manent physical disability, and he dis- grit-are all part of these conversaplays the apathy which attacks so tions.

At the great hospitals in the Dis- sation they go over and over the teletrict of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia phone call for hours afterwards. There

To telephone men and women, the country—this story is being release of RKO radio's "This is Ameri- Special telephone facilities have ca" series, will be of particular in- been provided with attendants on duty terest. This new short film tells the to help the boys get their calls

war heroes to return to a life of use- for those who cannot get around; and ful and productive effort. It also de- comfortable, convenient quarters are picts the important contribution of available to which the boys can go to and shows, specifically, the therapeu- Telephone people who are assigned

man wounded on the Italian front. Events occur daily in these hospitals Doubt assails him as to whether he which will be passed on from generawill ever again be able to return to tion to generation-tragedy, comedy,

many badly wounded men in the first . All you have to do is walk with the days of their hospitalization. His Telephone Manager between the beds morale improves, however, with his in a ward and hear a boy call out, first long distance call to the 'olks "Hey, bud, I would like to talk home back home, a few days after his ar- tonight," and hear the manager promrival at a big general hospital on the ise to have a telephone brought to the eastern seaboard. "An instrument of boy's bed-then you realize what these science that's working miracles in calls mean. The boys dream of them medicine" is the tribute paid the tele- for hours before they are made; they phone by Quentin Reynolds, as nar- hang on tensely to each moment of rator, in his remarks which accompa- the actual conversation; in their minds and frequently in their conver-

* BONDS OVER AMERICA * *

and West Virginia-and throughout is "no voice like home" to these boys.

Old Spanish Lighthouse, San Diego, Calif., was built in 1855 from 'dobe bricks taken from the old Spanish Fort Gui-jarros. It is near Point Loma where Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo landed in 1592.



For a Umited America -Buy War Bonds

have world" looking for freedom of opportunity.

Planless Planners

GLIMMSES

"Here it comes-there it goes" can be said of the machinery desperately needed by American farmers if they are to keep up the burden of feeding America, her allies, and the conquered nations.

The optimistic statement to the Senate that American farmers are "seeing" the farm machinery they need brought forth the information that most of the machinery "seen" by North Dakota farmers is going past them on the way to Canada, Russia, New Zealand, Australia, England and Africa. One North Dakota farmer told of

seeing six carloads of combines and three tractors passing his farm by rail in one week bound for Canada, while the entire northwest is being forced to curtail food production by lack of farm implements.

EGGS ON THE MARCH

This is the saga of 108,000 dozen eggs—and a New Deal bureau.

Back last May, the War Food Administration purchased the eggs in Minnesota, ostensibly for war purposes. The eggs were shipped to Cleveland, apparently to be sent into

dry warehouse storage.
But the eggs were transferred to an egg-breaking establishment in Missouri. (No cracks, please). From there, the eggs (still not broken)

were shipped to Omaha, and from thence back to St. Paul, from whence they had departed several months before.

They were sent from St. Paul to They were sent from St. Paul to Chicago, where the Illinois Department of Agriculture caught up with them, decided something ought to be done about these eggs. They had become bad eggs, so the Illinois department official placed a seizure order against them. At last reports, the state officials were awaiting Washington approval to do away Washington approval to do away

with these eggs. It only cost \$4,200 in freight charges to send the eggs on their cross-country joyride.

THE CRYSTAL BALL

"In order to preserve their independence the people must not let our rulers load them with perpetual debt. .

"We must make our choice between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude. . . A departure from principle in one instance becomes a precedent for a second; that second for a third; and so on, till the bulk of the society is reduced to be mere automatons of misery. . . The fore horse of this frightful team is public debt. Taxation follows that, and in its train wretched-

ness and oppression. . So wrote Thomas Jefferson in a letter to Samuel Kerchival in

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE Annapolis, 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

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TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS MAYOK.

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Murray Baumgardner Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Paneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., Carel Frock; Rec. Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin. Secretary, Robert Feeser; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief. Raymond Davidson: Trustees, Pani Shoemaker, Charles Baker, Geo. Kiser.

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

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md. Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 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

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; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sun-day, the following Monday is observed.

Cousin Lizzie

By W. T. BOWCOTT McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Features.

SANDRA watched the tall cadet out of the corner of her eye. He had detached himself from the host of fledgling aviators streaming from the train. He leaned against one end of the booth—just grinning. Sandra tilted her red USO cap to a less saucy angle and continued to pour

She knew that the Approach would follow. It always did. Vaguely, she wondered which one he would use. He seemed to be the you-remind-meof-my-sister type - although the haven't-I-met-you-in-Atlanta theme had been gaining popularity in recent weeks. It was neither. "Er . . . pardon me, but . . . aren't you my cousin Lizzie?"

Sandra was caught completely off guard. Here was a brand-new one! "That's right." She smiled and pushed the jar of doughnuts toward him. "And I suppose you're 'the man who came to dinner?"

"Shucks." The cadet grinned guilelessly. "I don't blame you for not recognizing me. It's been . let's see . . . twelve years now. I'm Lee—Lee Manley." He waited expectantly. Evidently that was supposed to explain everything.

"Oh!" Sandra exclaimed, her brown eyes widening. "Lee Manley. How cozy!" She gave him a cup of coffee. "That should make us old palsy-walsies."

His blue eyes sparkled disarming-ly as he prattled on. "Mother told me you were working for the USO in Pensacola. All the way down here I've been wondering about you." He surveyed her trim figure with obvious satisfaction. "You're much

prettier than I expected."

She smiled wryly. "Cream or sugar?" His line was beginning to

follow familiar patterns.
"Look, Lizzie," he said, as he emptied his cup. "I don't have to report to the air station for another hour. Can't you take a little time out to show me the town?"

"Hmmmm," she mused. It appeared that she had an exceptionally smooth operator on her hands. She was interested in seeing what he'd think of next. "O. K., Sir Launcelot," she smiled. "I'll try to cover our little metropolis."

Outside, the warm Florida sun bathed Palafox street in its rich glow. Crowds of cadets, resplendent in spotless whites, filled the sidewalks. Femininity was at a premium in Pensacola. Several of the boys stared enviously at Lee. "Gosh," he observed, "the navy sure has taken over this town!"

"Wolves," Sandra declared, "all of 'em.' They walked to the pier and looked out over the choppy water. In the distance a lumbering Catalina was silhquetted against the horizon. Overhead a flight of nine Vultees roared in perfect formation. Lee's eyes followed the planes until they were out of sight.

"Boy!" he breathed. "I can't wait to get at the controls."

Sandra smiled. Aviation cadets had two interests in life-planes and rambled aimlessly. Sandra grudgingly revised her first impression of Lee. He seemed as innocent as a schoolboy. For a change it was refreshing not to be subjected to a line but she still couldn't understand that "Cousin Lizzie." "Well," he announced abruptly. "Guess I'll have to be going.

"Yes," she agreed. "It wouldn't do to report late the first day." "Well, Lizzie . . . " he hesitated, then suddenly caught her in his arms and kissed her. Two passing

buddies whistled. It was all very uncousinly! "You-you wolf!" Sandra gasped.

She freed herself and suddenly raced down the crowded street, oblivious to the stares of the pedestrians. And as she ran her anger left. Instead, she was plunged into the depths of misery. Her last thread of faith in mankind had been broken. He had seemed so wholesome-so sweet! It would have been easy to like him a lot. When she finally reached the depot she found a new worker on duty.

"Oh, Sandra," called one of the girls, "I want you to meet our new assistant - Betty Reed." Sandra nodded mechanically. She was debating which form of torture would be most satisfactory . . . tar and

feathers . . . or boiling in oil. "I'm awfully sorry," said Betty, "I was to report two weeks ago but I've had such a cold . . . my cousin was supposed to come in today, too. Gosh, I sure hope I haven't missed him!"

"Your who!"

"My cousin . . ." Sandra performed mental gymnastics. Betty-Elizabeth-Lizzie! Of course! She seized Betty by both shoulders. "Tell me-quick. Is his name Lee-Lee Manley?'

"Why, yes. But, how did you . . . ?" Sandra had no time for questions. She dashed to the nearest telephone.

At that moment, in the cadet barracks, Jack Reed was talking to his roommate. "How're you doing?" he asked. "Got a date for the prom

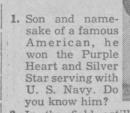
yet?"
"I don't know," Lee laughed. "I should hear any minute now.'

"Well, don't worry about Betty," Jack grinned. "Sis was with the Little Theater. She'll handle her part all right."

The phone rang. Lee winked as he picked up the receiver.

WAR QUIZ CORNER

WHO IS HE?



2. In the field artillery, "counterbattery" fire means what?

3. True or false: Four-engine bombers were used in the first World

4. What famous, handsome movie star went through officers' candidate school, later made motion pictures from bomber over Ger-

ANSWERS

Count: Question one, 40; rest, 20 each. Score: 100, perfect; 80, good; 60, fair.

1. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. 2. Opposing artillery batteries trying to hit

3. True. Russia used them.



Nothing spoils romance so much as a sense of humor in the woman"-Wilde

SEPTEMBER 30—Brazil enforces 8-day p! bank holiday to cover currency shortage, 1942.

1-Seventh expedition of Swedish colonists arrives in America, 1647. 2—President signs anti-in-flation bill, 1942.



6-Mormon church bans plural marriages, 1890.

Soap Cleaning

Walls and woodwork can be improved by a soap and water cleaning that any homemaker can give them. Make a thin soap jelly from the left-over soap scraps by melting the scraps in about ten parts of water to one part soap. Dilute the jelly with some warm water if still too thick, and apply it to painted walls and woodwork with a sponge or soft cloth. Rinse thoroughly with cloths wrung out in cool clear water and wipe dry. Start at the bottom of a wall and work up, always overlapping a little to avoid streaks.

Self-Sealing Tanks

seaning gas tank a strong rayon fabric surrounds a layer of rubber. When a bullet penetrates the cell, the rubber swells up on contact with escaping gasoline and plugs the leak. A cell may be punctured by damaging 50-caliber machine-gun bullets many times, yet no fuel escapes. The use of these cells prevents planes from going down in flames, and makes the planes of today far safer than the 'flaming coffins' of World War I, which one incendiary bullet would ignite.

LOOKING BY GEORGE S. BENSON President Harding College

Searcy, Arkansas

Labor's Lever

America's 39 million non-farm employees last year drew about 90 billion dollars in their pay envelopes —three-fifths of our national income. These people have power to make their country prosperous or plunge it into chaos. They hold the lever and the best thing they can ever do for this nation is to act for their own best interests, seriously.

American workers will not toil for a few cents a day like Japs; they must not. Lowering Labor's living standards always damages American prosperity by just that much. Industry's only hope to compete in all markets, at home and abroad, is on a basis of manufacturing efficiency. Producing more marketable merchandise per worker per day spells prosperity to employer and employee both.

Making Jobs Pay

Last week in this column I showed how employment might be put at a safe, economic level after the war. Briefly the achievement will cost industry about \$6,000 per job plus some good, sound planning. But this will be only a start. The jobs themselves must pay good wages and interest on investment. Otherwise they will be temporary jobs, not worth providing, not worth accepting. Only secure jobs are good

Cheap foreign labor has long been a challenge to American efficiency. There was a time when American workers felt directly the competition of immigrants glad to work for less than an American's living wage. The world was at peace then and immigration easy. Those conditions have changed, but cheap foreign labor still exists and it constitutes a serious threat.

Indirect Competition

Aliens may never under-bid American citizens for work on U.S. soil again; their competition will be indirect. The hazard is that European and Asiatic manufacturers will use their cheap help to imitate American goods and then sell the rubbish in America and elsewhere. Such a degrading of world markets will mean less business for American plants and fewer jobs for American workers.

The American workman's answer to such a challenge is easy: Less costly merchandise. This does not mean lower wages. It means higher wages. It means maximum yieldmore and better products turned out faster and at less cost. It does not mean long hours. It means more workers on the job fewer hours with American efficiency, more yield per hour per worker. Whoever cuts production bleeds labor.

Wages Follow Volume

What a workman earns in a year is in proportion to what he produces. An employer's investment in tools increases volume, and the worker's earnings accordingly. High wages and high living standards for workers depend, therefore, on two things: ment in equipment, previously discussed and (2) workmen who can and will make that equipment do its best

while in use. If management buys tools to make things people want and thus creates jobs, if workers help crash the gates of world markets with prices lower than the drivers of slave labor can quote, doing so with good American things made faster to sell for less, then nothing can stop our prosperity but government itself. Next week. "Moral Courage," which is government's part in post-war prosperity.

A Visitor to the Hideout

DURING THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN

CHICAGO, ATTY GEN. FRANCIS BIDDLE ENTERED

THE REAR ENTRANCE TO HILLMAN'S LOOP"

THINK ID EVER DO THIS FOR ANYONE!

DISTRICT HIDEOUT. SAID BIDDLE: I DIDN'T

FOR ROOSEVELT

Third Church of Christ, Scientist BALTIMORE, MD. Announces a free lecture on

Christian Science By Will B. Davis, C. S., of Chicago, Illinois, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the church edifice, 702 Cathe-Iral Street, Thursday, October 5, at 12:10 noon. The public is cor-

No Trespassing Cards FOR SALE at Our Office 5c each---6 for 25c

Add 10c for Postage if ordered by mail

Let us put you name on our No Trespassing List-every week until December 25, 1943, for

25c

The Carroll Record Company TANEYTOWN, MD.

Politics Is Everyday **Business of Woman Voter**

dially invited to attend.

Politics is your every day business—that is the way Mrs. Charles W. Weis, Jr., an assistant campaign director of women's activities in behalf of the Dewey-Bricker ticket, sums up the 1944 woman voter's responsibility

Mrs. Weis practices what she preaches. Hard at work in the New York Republican Campaign Head-quarters, Mrs. Weis makes every visitor, and every one of her thousands of correspondents the country over, sense her down-to-earth evaluation of politics "as every-day busi-

She's New York State's National Committeewoman. She'll tell you most convincingly of Governor Dewey's notable qualifications for the presidency; likewise she will de-scribe Governor Bricker's fitness for the vice presidency. But at the same time, she'll press upon you the ur-gency for being interested in poli-tics, in knowing and talking about issues, about being a 100 percent

voting citizen. "American women have the greatest challenge in all history in this election," says Mrs. Weis, a personable mother of three, the eldest

of whom is in the air corps overseas. 'We cannot afford to be passive, or indifferent to passing events such as the threat of the Roosevelt-New Deal-CIO to paralyze America. Women must make politics an every business, and keep it healthy and sound.



MRS. CHARLES W. WEIS, JR. Asst. G. O. P. Campaign Director.

Nobody Pays—Except You!

The director of a large federally ly was asked: "Do you include interest on the investment in calculating your costs?"

"No, interest is not included. We pay no interest," the bureaucrat replied. "The U. S. Treasury paid the interest.

In other words, only the poor tax-payer pays—and pays—and pays.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Emitted vapor

17 Grow old 19 Roman god 20 Acknowl-

30 Sauce for meat 31 Filament

Indian 35 Permit 38 Short sleep 39 Open (poet.) 42 Cavities in

46 Goddess of peace 47 Covered with

> DOWN 1 Wander Elevations 3 Attempt 4 Like

6 Always 7 Satan

28 Affirmative 30 Soft carbon 32 Wine

No. 31

8 Obtained 20 Wing-shaped 21 Warning 36 Spanish river 37 Inclination 22 Exclamation 23 Prescription

41 Finishes 45 Wicked 49 Greek letter

8 Antonym of extensively 12 Removed the center 13 Morning

reception 14 Rub out 15 Yugoslavian river 16 Period of

edges 22 Slip for voting 29 Close to

action 33 American

44 Feminine

48 Ideas 50 Hebrew prophet (poss.)

5 Growth on plants

24 Wreath 26 A son of 27 Feminine 8 Frosted name

9 Ibsen

river 11 365 days

signal

character 10 Siberian receptacle 34 Invisible 35 Secular

> 39 Medleys 40 Hammer head 43 Peruvian

Answer to Puzzle No. 30

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL

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

Lesson for October 1

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

JESUS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

LESSON TEXT—John 9:1-7, 13, 34-41. GOLDEN TEXT—I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life.

—John 8:12.

Light is a fascinating subject for study, and especially is that true when we speak of spiritual light. In the lessons of the next three months we are to see the light which Christ sheds on the problems of life today.

How appropriate to begin that study by recognizing Christ as the one true "light of the world." He it is who brought us out of darkness, and it is from His light that we too are lighted and become God's lights in this wicked world (Matt. 5:14-16).

The story which presents our Lord as the light and the light giver is that of the man born blind. Four

choices confront us. I. Guesswork or God's Glory (vv.

Men have an inordinate curiosity about those who are handicapped or crippled. Even the disciples of Jesus had fallen into the sad tendency of seeing in one who needed their help, a case for theological speculation rather than one in whom God's glory could be revealed.

Need without power to help is a depressing thing, and may encourage man to a bit of scientific or religious guesswork. Here is a specimen-let us examine it. How did this happen? Who was responsible? But when we know the power of God, guessing and theorizing is gone. Here is help!

Jesus declared a great truth here -suffering is not necessarily the result of sin, nor for the purpose of judgment or punishment. This man was here that God might show His grace and power

Those who suffer in our day may be the means of declaring God's glory, either by His deliverance from pain and sorrow, or by His grace to bear the burden graciously and for His glory.

II. Impossibility or Obedience (vv.

6-7).
"Clay cannot bring sight to a man's eyes-anyone knows that! All such a covering can do is to make the darkness of sightless eyes even more impenetrable." The blind man might have reasoned that way. He would have been entirely logical in so doing—and he would have gone right on being blind.

It is possible to thrust from you God's richest blessing by insisting that God's work be done in accord with your ability to understand.

But the blind man chose the obedience of faith—"he went . . . and washed, and came seeing." Jesus is the light of the world to those who will believe. The blind man found it so-we may also find it to be true, if we will believe. The impossible becomes possible-with God, for "with God all things are possible." Jesus said it (Matt. 19:26); let us believe it and act on it.

III. Controversy or Confession (vv. 13, 34-38).

This is a great chapter, one in which we see the glory of faith contrasted with the controversial smallness of unbelieving men. The Pharisees were religious men, but they hated Jesus (a combination possible even in our day), so they sought in every possible way to discredit Him, to deny the miracle, and to destroy the one who was healed.

Against that dark background the light of this man's faith shines the more brightly. The more they tried to confuse him, the deeper they entrapped themselves, as he answered in simple faith.

Testimony is a tremendously effective thing, even though it must cling to the elementary and blessed "I was blind, now I see" (v. 25). But note that he went on, and under the tender ministry of Jesus, he received his spiritual, as well as his physical, sight. "I believe"what majestic words, what transforming words, what world-shaking words! Friend, do you believe on Christ? If not, will you do it right

IV. Healing or Hardening (vv. 39-

41). The same sun which softens the wax hardens the mud. The light which attracts some out of the dark places causes others to shrink farther into the shadows lest they have to give up their dark deeds and thoughts.

So it was in this case. The blind man who had faith, saw, and that sight was the sight of the soul as well as of the body. But the embittered Pharisees were only hardened in their sin. Because they boasted of their spiritual sight which made the ministry of Jesus unnecessary (as they thought!), there was nothing for Him to do but to leave

them in their darkness. The light of Christ, which is to shine on the problems of life in the lessons of the three months ahead of us, will either bring men to the light in faith, or confirm them in their unbelief. Which is it to be in your case and in that of those to whom you minister?

No Coddling for Hermit, 87; Just Wants Seclusion

Made His Own Lonely Life For 48 Years, Wants to End It That Way.

GUNNISON, COLO.-Robert Nelson, 87-year-old hermit of the Black Canon, is a man unto himself. He wants no part of civilization, no coddling, none of the help usually accorded men of his age.

For 48 years he has made his own secluded life. He wants to wind it up that way.

Why Bob Nelson segregated himself in the mountain fringed cowtown of the Southwestern Rockies is his secret, and probably never will be told. But he's neither unsocial nor shy.

The aged but stalwart native of Sweden came out of his refuge this winter, but only with coaxing. His mountain cabin, perched on a ledge in the towering canon, had burned. Section workers, his only contact with the outside world, appealed vainly to him to leave a frigid hewnout cleft in the mountain wall. Finally Sheriff H. G. Lashbrook climbed the difficult trail and induced Nelson to return to Gunnison.

Puzzled by Gadgets. Steam heat, running water and electric lights offered only puzzling annoyance to the old man. Though it was well below zero, he raised the window and placed his reading table near it. The sheriff taught him how to turn on the light by pulling a cord, and to get water by turning a faucet. Nelson always had taken his water from a running mountain brook and it wasn't easy

to change When Bob Nelson left Gunnison nearly a half century ago he picked a cabin site 10 miles inside the canon where black granite walls lift 200 to 400 feet to the skies.

When winter and spring snows did not clog the canon route, passing Rio Grande trainmen would toss newspapers into Nelson's waiting hands. He seldom saw anyone else By his own perseverance and hard work he cultivated the ledge land as a truck garden. He acquired a yearling bull calf and trained it to haul boulders on a crude sled. Others he carried out on his shoulders. He planted fruit trees. He fished.

Travels for Necessities. Infrequently Nelson would trudge to Sapinero or Cimarron for the only necessities his own hands couldn't provide-sugar and syrup and flour

Nelson's sense of fairness was known to those who once each year marketed his cherries. Once his crop netted \$6.50. "That," he protested, "is too much, give some of it back." Again when his closest it back." Again when his closest friend, C. B. Pond of Grand Junction, brought him a supply of sugar, Nelson refused to pay seven cents per pound, and ordered Pond to

Meat Lures Mama Away, Zookeepers Move Cubs

PHILADELPHIA.—Keepers dangled a chunk of horsemeat in front of Fawsa, the Philadelphia Zoo's lioness, and she followed the bait from her own den to another.

Then the keepers, for the first time, were able to get close to Fawsa's cubs, born April 19. Previously they had been visible only when their mother picked them up from their wooden box or when they manged to crawl out.

The cubs were taken to the zoo's baby-pet branch where Curator Roger Conant said visitors might get a chance to pet them.

\$565 Bath Dampens the

Shore Leave of Sailor PORTLAND, ME. - A sailor's shore leave was dampened by a bath which cost him \$565

Delmar Roberts of St. Louis, a mess attendant on a merchant ship, told police he had had that sum in his money belt which he never had

removed except to bathe. Apparently, in the excitement of preparing for shore leave, he forgot to replace it after a bath. When he finally remembered it an hour later, it had disappeared, he added.

Youth Brandishes Gun, Woman, 71, Says 'No'

OMAHA, NEB. — A 14-year-old youth brandished a loaded revolver under the nose of Miss Barbara Graham, 71-year-old grocery clerk in a holdup attempt.

"Young man, you ought to be ashamed of yourself," the 90-pound clerk snapped at him. "You come along with me.'

She took him by the arm and hurried him out of the store. With an undignified howl the youth fled, to be recaptured later by police.

Strange Mishap Reveals Mixup in Automobiles

NEOSHO, MO. - The police department's aspirin supply hit a new ow recently when officers began looking into an automobile accident.

Mrs. Phillis Foster overturned in car which had been lent her by Jimmie McGowen, but which really belonged to F. M. Pophan. Then when police started looking for Mc-Gowen, they discovered he had left town in a car belonging to Mrs

FIRST-AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features.

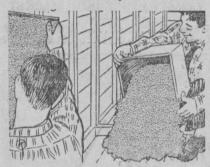
BLISTERED PAINT

Question: Please reprint the name of the paint remover you have mentioned, and how to use it. I wish to remove some blistered paint.

Answer: Trisodium phosphate three pounds dissolved in a gallon of hot water, makes an excellent paint remover. This chemical is sold at grocery stores under various trade names. It is a coarse white powder that cleans without making a lather when dissolved in water There also are commercial paint removers to be had at paint stores. A blowtorch sometimes is used for blistered paint on the outside of a house. But this should be used only by someone with experience, because of the fire hazard.

INSULATING A CABIN

Question: I have a cabin finished with a fir siding outside on two-byfour studs, 24 inches on center, unlined, with no interior finish, I want to insulate and finish it inside for temperatures running as low as 25 below zero. The objective is to fin-



ish for year-round living. A shredded wood-fibre blanket insulation There is no cellar was suggested. under the house, but the space there is high enough to get under it. Please advise.

Answer: A one-inch thick insulating blanket in the walls, and a stud thickness of insulation in the attic and floor should make the house quite comfortable-provided, of course, there is sufficient heat in the house. It would help greatly to put storm sash on all windows. Before installing the floor insulation, coat the underside of floor with liquid asphalt to keep out dampness.

Old Decanter

Question: I have an old decanter, the inside of which is spotted (round spots like sanded glass). These spots do not show when wet, but come out when the decanter is dry. I have tried the sand and shredded newspaper methods of cleaning, but without success. Can you suggest anything else?

Answer: The polish on the glass inside the decanter may have been worn off by the use of gravel for cleaning purposes. If so, there is no way to repolish the surface. As a last resort, you might try cleaning with bird shot in hot soany water Swish it around in the decanter in the same way you tried with the shredded newspaper.

Painting a Tin Roof

Question: Is it too late in the year to paint our tin roof? We have been planning to do it for some time, but there has been so much rain. How soon after it stops raining, and at what time of the day should the work be done?

Answer: The surface should be absolutely dry, and the temperature should not be lower than 50 degrees -warmer would be better. Wait until dampness of night has dried off in the morning before starting the work. If painting is to be attempted at temperatures below 50 degrees, add a pint of turpentine to each gallon of paint.

Shutting Off Radiators

Question: I have a hot-water heating system in my house. I have made plans to shut off two of the upstairs radiators in order to conserve fuel. How can this be done? I do not wish the pipes to freeze.

Answer: The radiators should be disconnected and emptied. This should be done so that there will be no branch pipe with standing water in it in a cold room. Your heating man will know how to do this.

Garden Hose in Winter Question: Should anything be done to our rubber garden hose when storing it away for the winter?

Answer: Wash the outside of the hose with mild soap and water, then rinse with clear water. If you wish, a rubber preservative can be applied to the surface. It is on sale at many of the large department stores and some auto accessory shops. Store the hose in a cool, dry place.

Basement Under House

Question: Have bought an old house and would like to put a basement under it, doing the work myself. What would be the risks I would run and of what would I have to be

If you know nothing Answer: about this type of work, it is best to have it done by an experienced contractor; there is too much risk involved. The house may fall in, or the structure may become weakened if not properly supported. There is danger that the concrete may crack.

Thieves Feed Dog, Escape With Jewels

PORT CHESTER, N. Y .- A Great Dane left on guard in the home of Evans Ward is in the doghouse now. The dog not only failed to scare away burglars who escaped with jewels valued at \$3,000, but when the Wards returned it calmly was finishing off a roast of beef the thieves had tossed it.

Divorce Mill Goes Into High Speed

Record of Two and One-Half Minutes a Case Set.

KANSAS CITY, MO .- A record of 21/2 minutes a divorce was set recently in a session of court here, where marriage ties of from one week to 13 years were ended at the rate of four every 10 minutes.

With a complainant, lawyer and two witnesses coming and going every 21/2 minutes, the courtroom crowd pulsated into the hall with each swing of the door.

About 90 per cent of the complainants were women, and threefourths of these were under 30 years old. There were very few dramatic charges —mostly indignities — jeal-ousy, embarrassment and mental cruelty.

In the rather petty offenses indi-cated by the legal phrases, the complainants in less than two minutes of testimony revealed, here and there, the personal indignation worked up in the fast pace of wartime, and the economic opportunity to "take nothing off of nobody."

The first four cases were heard in 10 minutes and the first 32 sustained the pace in one hour and 22 minutes. Virtually all were default cases. The women mostly were well dressed and two-thirds wore their wedding rings. The other third retained only engagement rings. Most of the complainants asked the restoration of their maiden names.

By the noon recess 44 divorces had been granted in one hour and 50 minutes. Sixteen cases on the docket also had failed to respond when called.

Flier Crashes; Dragged Into Sky by Navy Blimp

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.-The 11th naval district revealed a story of heroism at sea which culminated in the dramatic rescue of a marine corps flier from heavy waves by the crew of a navy blimp hovering over-

For more than three hours Capt. Frank B. Baldwin of Lapeer, Mich., floated in mountainous seas after his plane collided in midair with another marine plane off Santa Barbara, Calif., and he was forced to para-

chute into the ocean.

Lieut. E. R. Haynes of Athens,
Ga., pilot of the other plane, was listed as missing.
A Catalina flying boat was kept

from landing by the huge waves. Despite a 35-mile-an-hour wind, the blimp, commanded by Lieut (jg) Peter I. Culbertson of Santa Ana, Calif., former University of Minnesota wrestling star, hovered over the downed pilot. A special

rescue harness was lowered. Captain Baldwin managed to don the apparatus and was pulled into the blimp.

Drink-Crazed Skipper Is

Killed by Naval Guard WILMINGTON, CALIF. - Returning seamen told of a sea captain who, crazed with drink, took pot shots at natives on a South Pacific isle, fired into his own crew, and was fatally killed in a gun duel. The captain was Carl Larsen, New York skipper, who was said to have been torpedoed several times and to have spent many days adrift on lifeboats and rafts.

The ship sailed from San Francisco several months ago for the South Pacific. After it tied up at a small island, it was reported, Captain Larsen appeared on the deck brandishing two revolvers.

He started shooting at the natives and his crewmen, the seamen said, but members of the navy guard aboard ship overpowered the captain and locked him in a cabin. The witness said that four days later Larsen found another revolver and shot his way out of the cabin. One of the naval guards killed him.

Naval Articles Found At Home of Ex-Sailor

KANSAS CITY, MO.-A veteran of 33 years in the navy was held on a charge of possession of government property after federal officials reported that hundreds of naval items—ranging from brass screws to a dismantled telephone boothhad been found in his home. The former sailor, Bernard C.

Biezunski, pleaded innocent at arraignment. His bond was set at \$2,500 pending grand jury action. Biezunski, 58, received a medical

discharge from the navy April 14 and since has been employed at an airplane plant.

Lieut. C. C. Carper, naval intelligence officer, testified that more than a truckload of government property was recovered at the home, including shovels, kitchen utensils, brass hinges, silverware, rubber boots, electric fans and

THOMAS E. DEWEY Says:

"The New Deal tells us that America has lost its capacity to grow. We shall never build a better world by listening to those counsels of defeat.

Is America old and worn out as the New Dealers tell us? Look to the beaches of Normandy for the answer.



Land of Hope and Glory

wide Pacific-to the corners of the world where American men are fighting. Look to the marvels of production in the war plants in your

Planless Planners

BUREAUCRATIC ADVICE

Profound advice was issued by vacious so-called economists holding important positions in New Deal bu-reaus which no doubt contributed greatly to winning the war:

To save steel: Remove the horses' shoes at night.

For orderly marketing: Postpone the lambing season.

To save oil: Convert Diesel tractors to burn coal.

NEW DEAL GHOST TOWN

The demoralizing story of Kingsford Heights, 755 acre tract of rich Indiana farm land purchased by the government from 14 farmers, covered with 2,974 war houses, 18 miles of streets and 72 miles of sidewalks, stores, a school, water works, sewage system, police and fire equipment, today stands as a \$13,000,000 ghostly monument to the New Deal. The demoralizing story of Kings-

Following the Army's placing of a shell loading plant in that region, the Defense Housing Co-ordinator decided a new city should be built to house an anticipated 10,000 workers. own cities and towns. I say to you:
our country is just fighting its way
through to new horizons. The future
of America has no limit."

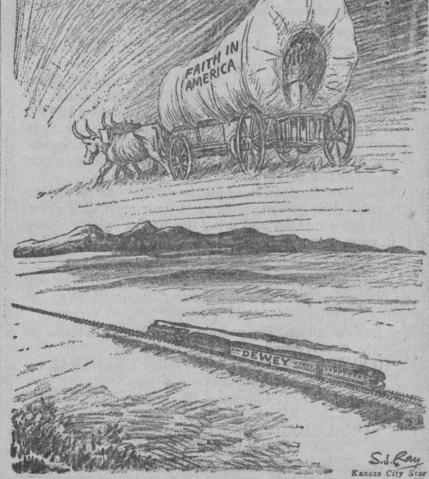
decided a few city should be built to
house an anticipated 10,000 workers.
Only 324 families moved in. So
Kingsford Heights was abandoned
and placed on the liquidation list.

Something to Crow About



STARS IN SERVICE JOHNNY VANDER MEER MADE BASEBALL HISTORY WHEN HE PITCHED 2 CONSECUTIVE NO HIT GAMES BACK IN 1938! JOHNNY'S THE U.S. NAVY NOW! BONDS!

"Limitless Frontiers"



MEETING OF THE SOUTHERN

represented at the 5th district nominating meeting at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Tuesday, Oct.

3, by eleven delegates.

The delegates and their alternates are as follows: Raymond Buckman, are as follows: Raymond Buckman, Hampstead, delegate, and William Myers, Taneytown, alternate; Willie Cissel, Woodbine, delegate, and Griffith Jones, Woodbine, alternate; Frank Bushey, Sykesville, delegate, and Jonathan Dorsey, of R. F. D. 2, Sykesville, alternate; Dewey Pickett, Woodbine, delegate, and Charles Wol Woodbine, delegate, and Charles Wolbert, Sykesville, alternate; A. C. Leatherman, R. D 2, Taneytown, delegate and Elmer C. Shildt, R. D. 1, gate and Elmer C. Shildt, R. D. I, Taneytown, alternate; Walter Gar-rett, Greenmount, delegate, and Ster-ling Bixler, Westminster, alternate, Eli Dutterer, R. D. 1, Littlestown, Pa., delegate, and William Bish, R. D. 1, Littlestown, alternate; John Merryman, Hampstead, delegate, and Luther Hoffman, Hampstead, alter-Luther Hoffman, Hampstead, alternate; Albert Schoel, Mt. Airy, delegate, and Paul Ryan, Mt. Airy, alternate; A. D. Alexander, Taneytown delegate, and Clarence Derr, Taneytown, alternate; Walter Fritz, R. D. 3, Westminster, delegate, and Samuel D. Baer, R. D. 3, Westminster, alter-

nate.

The delegates will select at least three candidates for the post of director for the fifth district which com prises the counties of Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Calvert, Carroll, Cecil Carroll, Cecil Charles, Harford Howard, Montgom-

ery, Prince Georges and St. Mary's, STATES COOPERATIVE

Members of the Southern States

Cooperative in Carroll county will be

The Southern States

Cooperative in Carroll county will be resents District 5 is P. C. Turner, of Parkton, Md., whose 3-year term expires this Fall. He is eligible to succeed bissouls. ceed himself.

District Manager M. F. Borden, of Baltimore will preside until the delegates choose a permanent chairman.

A review of the work and responsibilties of local board members and directors of Southern States will be presented by L. E. Raper, Richmond,

Va., director of membership relations. The meeting will close with an open discussion of "What Members expect of Southern States Cooperative.' The election of a director for this district will take place at the annual meeting of delegates of Southern States Cooperative to be held in Rich-mond November 1.

Give Me Lib rtv And I'll Get Her Telephone No.

A sailor met a girl and they liked each other. She gave him her telephone number. Later, when he wanted to call her, he remembered only the exchange. But, she had told him the number was the same as the year Patrick Henry delivered his famous "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" speech. So this was the date in history they looked up for him at the canteen. "That's it—1775," he exclaimed, and rushed to the telephone to make the call.

Insects are divided into two large classes-those that chew their food and sucking insects. Most of the chewing pests such as blister beetles, flea beetles, cabbage worms, the large tomato horn worm, and others, may be destroyed by spreading a spray of poison over the leaves and stems that are infested. Sucking insects such as plant lice and many young insects which are soft bodied can be controlled by spraying with a poison that suffocates them, closing up their pores to prevent breathing.

Waits in Parking Lot 8 Days for Errant Dog

NEWARK, N. J .- A little thin but happy, Tony was reunited with his mistress, Mrs. Gertrude Vachal, who spent eight days in a Newark parking lot awaiting the return of

The dog, cherished companion of Mrs. Vachal's 75-year-old ailing father, Edward R. Salisbury of Niantic, Conn., ran away from the woman's automobile here. It was feared news he was missing might have a serious effect on the sick man's condition.

on the sly by firemen of Engine Company 2 when his presence was resented by the company mascot "Beautie," found Mrs. Vachal waiting for him when he came pattering down Centre street to the firehouse. Fire Capt. James J. Walsh recognized pictures of Tony. The dog, he said, had been hanging around for

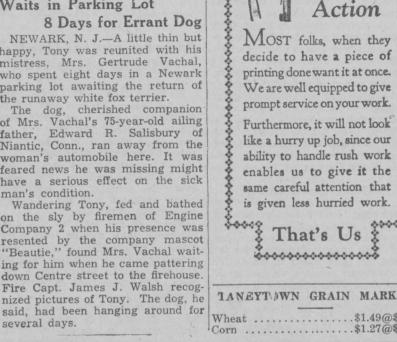


like a hurry up job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that

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from those who wish to

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- refinance an existing mortgage

Rates are as you like them, terms of repayment are flexible and can be fitted to your individual situation. The first step is to see us.

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When you need money quickly for some legitimate use, do not apply to a friend or to persons or firms not well known to you—come to this bank. The service, protection, and favorable terms which we can offer you make this the most desirable place to come for a personal loan. **Attention Farmers**

Buy your hardware and supplies from your own organization. Look this list over and see if there isn't some items you need. 10 Stalls at \$6.75 each

10 Stanchions at \$3.00 each 64-in. plain Filter Disc 34c each 6½-in. cloth face Filter Disc at 54c each 6-ft. Step Ladder at \$3.00 each 4-tine Manure Forks at \$1.35 each Spades at \$1.50 each 2-tine Hay Forks at \$1.10 each

Also 5-gal. Fountains, 3-gal. Fountains, 4-ft. grill type Feeders, 4-ft. reel type Feeders, Paint, Bureau Penn Motor Oil, Greases, Roll Roofing and etc.

Come in to see us and save by buying from

Southern States Taneytown Goop, Inc.



FOR BETTER POULTRY HOUSE SANITATION

Have You Registered?

You cannot vote on November 7th if you have not

registered. YOU CAN REGISTER AT YOUR POLLING PLACE IN YOUR PRECINTS ON OCTOBER 3rd AND 10th FROM 9 A M. TO 9 P. M.

On October 17 from 6 A. M. to 9 P. M. you can get a

transfer and re-register

Register Republican now and Vote for Republican Candidates on November 7

If you are 21 on or before November 7th of this year

If you moved into Maryland from another State after you were 21 and have filed a "Declaration of Intention" on or before Nov. 6th of last year (1943).

If you moved into Maryland from another State after you were 21 and have not "Declared your Inten-

tions" BE SURE TO DO SO at your polling place

If you have moved from another county or district in

Carroll County—you must go to your old voting place

and get a transfer and bring this to the polling place

We urge ALL WOMEN to register this year.

Vote Republican and get your neighbor to do likewise

on November 7th to preserve our "American Way of

For further information or help in getting registered call Westminster 494 or write the

REPUBLICAN CARROLL COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

> S. E. Flanagan, Chairman Westminster, Maryland

HEADQUARTERS 207 E. MAIN STREET

ZILE BUILDING

You may register:

and have never registered.

October 3rd or 10th.

in your present district and register.

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Working Conditions Under War Man Power Commision Regulations

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"Always A Good Show"

Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th and 30th, 1944

DOUBLE FEATURE

My Darling Clementine" MOUNTAIN BOYS

DICK "LAND BEYOND THE LAW"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd and 4th

PARAMOUNT PROUDLY PRESENTS Lady In The Dark"

IT PAYS TO PLANT QUALITY SEED

For \$2.00 per acre more you can plant Certified Barley Seed and for \$2.25 per acre more you can plant Certified Wheat instead of planting regular home-grown seed. If you raise only 11/2 bu. more per acre by doing this you haven't only been paid for your seed but also have better seed for the coming year and are eligible to sell your crop as certified seed.

Come in to see us and let us help you with your seeding problems. **TANEYTOWN**



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