

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.

Seaman Vernon Stieley is visiting this week with his wife and children.

Cpl. John Elliot, of Langley Field, Va., is home on a 10-day leave of absence.

Mr. John Teeter left Monday to spend some time with his sister and brother in Jacksonville, Florida.

The March of Dimes, to aid the fight against infantile paralysis, has been extended until February 15th.

Mrs. M. Dutrow left this week after spending the past ten days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Breth.

Sgt. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot, Jr., of Hopewell, Va., visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elliot last week, enroute from Pittsburgh, Pa., and vicinity, where they spent some time.

Mrs. Agnes Skinner formerly of Southern Pines, N. C., whose husband Lt. H. B. Skinner is now receiving his mail in care of Postmaster, and L. H. Elliot, of Baltimore, spent the past week-end with their parents.

Miss Marie Hilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilbert, and Miss Miriam Copenhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Copenhagen, enrolled as student nurses at the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bowers, daughter, Sharon, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer. Mrs. S. W. Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md., is also visiting at the Stonesifer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb and daughter, Mary Jo, entertained at dinner last Friday, Clyde L. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumgardner and son, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alexander.

Miss Frances H. Jones and Miss Laura Grimes, student nurses at the Frederick City Hospital, and Miss Betty Stone and Mr. Marion Hoffman of Frederick, visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family, of Emmitsburg.

The Children's Story Hour will meet Saturday, Feb. 3rd, at three o'clock, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Arnold. The interest in this hour has been gratifying. The enrollment has been: Jan. 13, 9 children; Jan. 20, 12 children; Jan. 27, 17 children. We hope for continued interest and growth in enrollment.

The Taneytown Sunday School Association is sponsoring the Leadership Training School again this year on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, Feb. 12, 13 and 15, in the Grace Reformed Church. Dr. John Link and Rev. Douglas Chandler, of Westminster Theological Seminary, will be the instructors. More information will follow next week.

Last week we received from the Board of Education the Annual Report of the Board's activities, finances, etc., but it was too lengthy for publication. The report is complete and shows the fine work of the schools of Carroll County. Anyone interested in public schools is invited to call at our office to inspect this report. Mr. R. S. Hyson, superintendent of the Carroll County Schools and his office personnel are to be congratulated upon their efficient manner in conducting the business of the schools of Carroll County.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for the beautiful cards and handkerchiefs that I received on my birthday.

MRS. LUELLA FEESER.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY WILL MEET

There will be a meeting of the Historical Society of Carroll County, Inc., held in the Court room of the Court House at Westminster, on Wednesday evening, February 7, at 8 o'clock. The president, Dr. Arthur G. Tracey, will preside.

Mrs. M. John Lynch, chairman of the History Committee and compiler of "One Hundred Years of Carroll," will give a talk on Westminster district. Mrs. Lynch, a descendant of the historical Gist family, has always been interested in history and has a comprehensive knowledge of her native county. Miss Lillian Shipley and Miss Dorothy Elderdice are in charge of the program.

Miss Shipley and Mrs. Harry M. Kimney are co-chairmen of the Membership Committee and urge all members of this committee to come and bring the new members of their districts. Additional interest has been created in the society from the movement instigated by Dr. Tracey to find and preserve old church and school records. Due to early difficulties of transportation and housing facilities, many of these old records have been stored in out of the way places. When copied they will make a valuable contribution to the records of the society, and be accessible for future reference.

LT. SMITH WRITES

A Soldier's Idea of Strikers in War Times

Somewhere in Germany
January 4, 1945.

Dear Friends:

I do realize that the contents of this letter does not entirely apply to people around Taneytown, but does apply to all factory workers.

In the past few days I have carefully adjusted myself to conditions, just to be able to let you all know why we can not win if the people back home don't stop quarreling over who's making one penny more than the other. Just stop to look at the our side awhile, which in the following I shall try to explain.

This is a war of movement, strategy and courage. Without any one of these we suffer. Without a fire you get cold but you can put on another coat. Without supplies we don't fight, but we don't starve. That is one good foresight of an American soldier. He may not have known what a potato looks like before it was peeled but it's food and he soon learns to cook it. Food has never been a problem to any of us. We may have been hungry but not for so long.

I have walked among fox holes joking and talking with my fighting brothers, at a time when it looked like the end had come for all, but a Yank would crack a joke or get up and wring out his wet clothes and sling water on another. So you are asking, why then did he do it? Just because he believed the people back home were behind him and that war should never reach his home land. They are proud of America, but now something has happened. So GI Joe is asking, "Why are the people back home letting me down?" Yes, he has felt the effects of it. He realizes this war could have been over now, if the people at home would have tried as hard as he, it would be.

Do you know that GI Joe cannot strike or leave his job. Suppose he did. Why he would be court martialed or disgraced in the eyes of the public, something he could never live down, so he fights on. Most of the people before they go on a strike ought to consider many things. First, would you like to take GI Joe's place facing an enemy without mercy. Second, the cold rain and sickness that goes with it? Third, the fact, that if you brake even at the end of the week or lose a little and go in debt, you still have your life, but can Joe gamble on that? No. Fourth, how would you like to face any enemy, without any supplies with which to fight, knowing that your life is at stake and all your most loved friends.

My friends if there are any of you that will trade us places, our Commanding General will be glad to accept your application. If there is any one back home that would rather fight, than work in peace, here is the place for it. Brother, we will work for a dollar a day and love it.

My last and parting words are: Give us the supplies and we will end the war. Keep on striking and loose all that has been gained, your son's blood will pay for your selfishness.

Sincerely,
FERN J. SMITH.

Dear Editor: January 30, 1945.

I have to notify you again of my change of address. Since I last wrote you, I have left Norfolk, and spent 2 weeks in Orange, Texas.

I wish to take this pleasure in thanking my many friends who remembered me with Christmas greetings and gifts.

I want to thank you again for your paper and good work of letting us boys know what is going on around our home town.

Thanks again and please forward my paper to this address:

MAURICE ECKENRODE, S/2
U. S. S. Odum, A. P. O. 71
c/o Fleet Postoffice
New York, N. Y.

P. S. Our ship is named for a hero of Jacksonville, Florida.

USE V-MAIL FOR OVERSEAS

Use V-Mail for four out of five letters to service men overseas.

Civilians are urged by the Army and the Navy to make this ratio a patriotic rule for their correspondence.

The joint message tells them to save air-mail for the occasionally necessary long letter, or one requiring enclosures.

Renewing their appeal for greater use of V-Mail at this time, the postal officials point out that "we now have well over 5,000,000 men overseas," and that "the American public has a direct obligation to our fighting men to see that they get mail often and with a minimum of delay."

The postal load has increased tremendously. Between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 pieces of overseas mail are handled weekly by the Navy.

An airmail stamp on a letter does not guarantee its transmittal, by plane. When flight schedules are cut because of unfavorable weather, especially during the winter, air-mail sacks pile up and may be routed by boat. Meanwhile, V-Mail gets the highest air-priority.

Since June 1942, when V-Mail service was opened, more than 987,000,000 letters have been sent via the microfilm service.

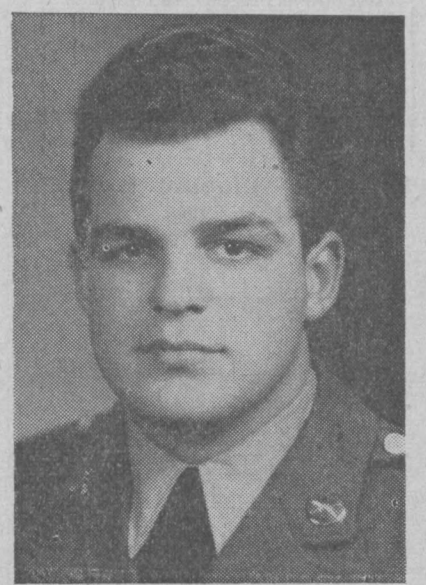
The Government itself relies on the safety and speed of V-Mail. It has used this means to transmit many official Army and Navy Department orders, instructions, and other documents.

PFC. HULL MAKES SUPREME SACRIFICE

Loses Life on Field of Battle in Europe

Pfc. Richard M. Hull, aged 24 years, son of Mrs. Margaret Hull, E. Baltimore St., was killed in action in Belgium, January 12th.

Pfc. Hull, entered the service at Fort Meade, Jan. 12, 1942 and trained.



PFC. RICHARD M. HULL

ed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, Camp Blanding, Florida, Fort Benning, Ga., and Indiantown Gap, Pa. He left the states July 1, 1942, without any furlough or leave with his home folks and went to England and Scotland.

He served with the First Infantry Division and was slightly wounded on June 6, 1944. He also took part in the invasion of North Africa and Sicily returning to England Nov. 1943 and was with the army in the invasion of France and fought in Belgium and Germany.

Pfc. Hull was popular with the young folks of Taneytown and is remembered by the older folks as a quiet and fine young man.

He is survived by his widowed mother, four sisters and a brother, at home and another brother Sterling who is seeing service in Iran, Persia.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Mrs. Bernard T. Bowers has been informed that her husband was wounded January 3 in action in Belgium. The notice read:

"Regret to inform you your husband Technician Fifth Grade Bernard T. Bowers was slightly wounded in action third of January in Belgium. Mail address follows direct from Hospital with Details J A Ulio.

THE ADJT GENERAL.

A further communication from the soldier himself written by the Red Cross, says:

This is the Red Cross writing for me again just dropping you a few lines today to let you know I'm coming along fine. Don't worry about me. My wound isn't too bad. I haven't written to mother or any of my sisters yet so would you drop them a few lines. Sorry I can't be doing the same thing this year as I was last year, that is I was home on furlough. Hoping this finds you all well. Lots of love, and kisses as ever, Benny.

Technician Bowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Bowers, George Street, Taneytown.

HOMEMAKERS' NOTES

The February meeting of the Taneytown Homemakers' Club was held in the Potomac Edison Demonstration Room, February 1st, 1945.

The response to the roll-call was—have you used a water paint? Mrs. Ibach gave two very fine readings, namely, "Purpose in Life," and "Washington." The minutes were read and approved.

On Saturday, Feb. 24, the Club will hold a Food Sale and White Elephant Sale.

Mrs. Dunbar appointed the following committees for the sale: Food Sale, Mrs. Ellis Ohler, Chm; Mrs. Howell Royer and Mrs. Samuel Ott; White Elephant Committee, Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Chm, Mrs. Robert Ingram and Miss Beulah Englar. All members are asked to cooperate to help make our sale a success.

Donations of \$4.00 were received for the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Dunbar will send any old Christmas cards you might want to discard to the Children's Ward in the Hospital.

Miss Belva Koons told us about "Water Paints and Their Uses." She said people have found such paints as "Kem-tone" and other water paints used very successfully over wall paper.

There were 10 members and one new member at the meeting. The new member was Mrs. Andrew Cronin. The March meeting will be a charter meeting. Any lady who has ever belonged is asked to be present at this meeting.

The meeting adjourned by the members reading the Homemakers' Creed.

Manufacturers of vitaminized margarine report they can make enough of their product to counter-balance the shortage of butter—if the Government will increase their quota of fats and oils, now 167% of 1941 use.—By Anne Goode.

KIWANIS CLUB MEETS

Hon. John White was the Principal Speaker

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening, at 6:30, at Clear Ridge Inn, near Uniontown, President Raymond Wright presiding. The occasion was observed as a "Ladies Night."

The program was in charge of the President who made a brief address in which he welcomed the members and guests who were present. He announced that a delegation from the Taneytown Club, including himself, Rev. Miles S. Reifmeyer and Wallace Yingling, had attended the meeting of the Washington, D. C. Club, on which occasion the speaker was Ben Dean, International President, and which was attended by a number of members of the United States House of Representatives and of the United States Senate.

President Wright then introduced

(Continued on Fourth Page)

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

Carroll County farmers were asked this week by County Agricultural Agent L. C. Burns to cooperate with the Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing of the University of Maryland and the Maryland Crop Reporting Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in making a survey to collect information for a thorough-going study of farm production costs.

In a letter to County Agent Burns, Dr. S. H. DeVault, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University, wrote:

"Everybody is aware of the fact that prices of farm products have risen, but costs have risen too, and it is questionable if net farm incomes have increased. We do not know enough about farmer's costs to be able to say."

"Prices Maryland farmers receive for their products, as well as quantities produced, are known. Also prices of commodities farmers use in production and family living are known, but quantities bought are not. The only information we have of this kind is published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the nation as a whole, and purchases of Maryland farmers differ from the national pattern in important particulars." These are some of the important reasons given for conducting the study.

The survey, individual reports of which will be held strictly confidential is different from others conducted in years past. There will be eight schedules of questions, but any one farm family will receive only two schedules. The questions call for information concerning purchases of farm equipment, farm power supplies, furniture, floor covering, household articles and equipment, and other selected items used in production or consumption in the home and on the farm. Such facts are expected to be helpful in a variety of ways, including consideration with regard to present and possible future price ceilings and floors in the case of some products.

Farmers, who are to be surveyed in all Maryland counties, are urged to complete the questionnaires as soon as received and place in return mail, in postage-free envelopes provided. Further information about the survey may be obtained from County Agent L. C. Burns.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Edith A. Geist, administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Preston H. Shaver, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Harvey T. Rill, administrator of the estate of Emory C. Leister, filed report of sale of goods and chattels.

Letters of administration on the estate of Edward S. Pickett, deceased, were granted unto Ernest W. Pickett, who received order to notify creditors and received warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

Paul T. Case, administrator of the estate of Rose A. Case, deceased, filed inventory of current money and settled his first and final account.

Paul A. Spurrier, administrator of the estate of Sallie E. Spurrier, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of John Thomas Cushing, deceased, was admitted to probate by the Orphans' Court and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted unto Donald C. Sponseller, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

Geo. Russell Benson, et. al., executors of the estate of George E. Benson, deceased, filed report of sale of real estate.

Charles Amidee Stair, infant, received order to withdraw funds.

GLARING AUTO HEAD LIGHTS

Glaring head lights cause many accidents, says the Automobile Club of Maryland and the AAA. Drop your lights—when meeting a fellow motorist at night. You may save a life. And remember—accidents help the enemy. Drive with care always.

DAIRY FEED PAYMENTS

"Ferris R. Penn, Chairman of the Carroll County AAA Committee, advises all applicants who have not filed an application for their November and December Dairy Feed Payment to do so before February 28th, inasmuch as this is the final payment date and no payments can be made after this date."

BROWN-OUT REGULATIONS INTERPRETED

Effective Feb. 1st and Cover Electric Lighting

Because a number of cases subject to interpretation have arisen in connection with the "brown-out" order effective Thursday, February 1st the War Production Board has just issued a bulletin further defining certain applications of the order. A copy of this bulletin has been received by Mr. S. E. Breth, District Manager of the Potomac Edison Company who has stated that he will gladly try to assist anyone in doubt as to specific cases.

Broadly speaking said Mr. Breth, no outdoor lighting of any kind other than that specifically allowed by the order, will be permitted except where a certificate of approval is obtained from the War Production Board.

Among the questions which seem to be most commonly causing some confusion are several concerned with show windows. The War Production Board flatly states any lighting of or in a show window is covered by the order and this includes any flood-light placed further back in the store and centered on the window as well as signs hanging behind the window such as are used by taverns, cafes, restaurants, etc.

Also specifically prohibited are privately owned illuminated clocks either outside or in show windows, lighting for the promotion of war bond drives or any other type of campaign, honor roll lighting, church bulletin lighting and lighted signs for institutions, etc.

Another source of misunderstanding appears to be what lighting is permitted outdoor establishments such as service stations, parking lots, outdoor markets, etc., where light is essential to the conduct of the business. Here again only such lighting as is essential to the conduct of the business may be used. No advertising, promotional, or decorative lighting is allowed and flood or spot lighting only when it is the only means available.

Procedures have been established for appeals to the WPB for exemptions in some few instances. Among these are cases where some lighting may be needed in deeply recessed entrances or vestibules, no other lighting is absolutely necessary in the interest of public safety.

In cases where an appeal is necessary, and only cases which involve "an exceptional or unreasonable hardship" or one where the public health or safety is endangered will be considered, the following procedure has been set-up.

The appeal should be made in writing to the nearest Field Office of the War Production Board and should set forth all pertinent facts including a statement of the necessity for such lighting, the amount and number hours required each day. The appeal must be accompanied by a supporting certificate obtained from the appropriate local authority such as the fire, police or health department.

In connection with appeals, particular attention is called to the fact that the lighting in question can not be used pending the outcome of the appeal. No lighting prohibited in the order may be used except where specific permission has been obtained from the War Production Board. In cases where appeals are deemed necessary the address of the proper War Production Board Office may be obtained from the local power company office.

MEETING OF CHILDREN'S AID

The Carroll County Children's Aid Society will hold its 16th annual meeting on Monday, February 5, at 2 P. M., in the Firemen's Building, Westminster. The program is as follows: Invocation by Reverend Albert E. Shenberger, pastor of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. Greetings: First Vice-President, Mrs. David H. Taylor, Director's Report, Miss Bonnie Custerbender. The guest speaker will be Doctor Lowell S. Ensor, pastor of the Westminster Methodist Church.

At this meeting we will honor the foster parents who have served 10 years or more. As this is the only open meeting of the year held by this society, we earnestly hope that our friends will attend and hear our report. Every contributor is a member of the meeting. Mrs. C. K. Perry will be in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Frank T. Myers will preside.

A CALL TO PRAYER

GOES OUT TO ALL PEOPLE

You are invited to join a fellowship of prayer the world around on

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1945

Taneytown United Brethren in Christ, 7:30 P. M.

You'll get much better results if you remember to broil or bake split fish skin side down to hold the juices.—By Anne Goode.

"Long chances shorten lives." Drive carefully!

WINS ARMY-NAVY "E"

Blue Ridge Rubber Co. is Awarded Honors

The Blue Ridge Rubber Company has been selected to receive the Army Navy Production Award for excellence in production in the war effort. The company with two plants and 1000 employees receives this recognition not only of its management, but of its working force as well. The award will be formally presented at a meeting in St. Aloysius Hall, Littlestown, on Wednesday, February 14, at 12:30 o'clock.

This is a unique distinction for the Blue Ridge Rubber Co., as the award has been given to only 3 1/2% of the plants engaged in defense production.

BILLS PASSED BY MARYLAND LEGISLATURE

Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor, Jan. 31, signed a second batch of Legislative Acts passed in the current session of the General Assembly, thus establishing, according to those who have followed legislative procedure for many years, a record for dispatch in putting new legislation on the statute books.

Up until recent sessions, it was pointed out by observers here, the custom has been to let the bills accumulate, to be signed by the Chief Executive at the end of the session. In 1943, Gov. O'Connor held frequent bill-signings during the legislative session, but not in recent memory have there been so many bills passed and signed during the month of January as is the case this year.

One of the most important bills that has received Gov. O'Connor's signature this month eliminates tuition fee at the State Teachers' Colleges for those who contract to teach in Maryland following their graduation.

This is one step promised by Gov. O'Connor in an effort to attract more prospective teachers to the training schools.

Other bills signed include provision for permanent automobile license registration and a number that favor members of the armed forces and veterans in various ways.

CUT AUTOMOBILE RATION

A cut of one-third will be made in the number of new passenger cars available for rationing in February, when the quantity will amount to 2,000 cars on a national basis, or 1,000 less than in preceding months. OPA reports. The action will leave about 12,000 new cars in the nation's stockpile.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wilbur R. Shaffer and Lois DeGroft Hanover, Pa.

Paul D. Snook and Margaret E. Flohr, Mountain Dale, Md.

James R. Stonesifer and Alice L. Babylon, Littlestown, Pa.

John S. Zinn and Marie H. Parthree, Logansville, Pa.

James A. Randall and Helene M. Ruff, Littlestown, Pa.

John O. Fritz and Elizabeth E. Wolfe, New Windsor, Md.

Clair A. Myers and Barbara J. Livingston, Thomasville, Pa.

Russell L. Burdette and Elizabeth V. Allport, Gaithersburg, Md.

Kenneth L. Wolf and Gloria E. McGonigal, Hanover, Pa.

RED CROSS ASSISTS SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

Facilities for aiding the families of servicemen and veterans are maintained by the American Red Cross in nearly all of its 3,757 chapters. Called "Home Service," this branch of Red Cross activity last year helped 3,500,000 servicemen and their families solve problems that might otherwise have robbed the men of their fighting efficiency and threatened the security of their homes.

At one end of the world-girdling system of communications that make this Red Cross service possible is the servicemen's hometown or county Red Cross chapter. At the other is the Red Cross field director who follows him right up to the battle line, and the Red Cross hospital workers, who continue to keep him in touch with his family even if he is wounded or ill.

And when he is discharged and returns home, Red Cross Home Service continues to serve him by helping him understand and become adjusted to his status as a veteran. Last year 350,000 ex-servicemen and their families received this Red Cross service.

Ration Reminders

Meats, Fats—Red Stamps Q5, R5, S5, last date for use March 31. Red Stamps T5, U5, V5, W5, and X5, last date for April 28. Red Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2, B2, C2, D2 last date for use June 2nd.

Processed Foods—Blue Stamps X5 Y5, and A2 and B2 last date for use March 31. Blue Stamps C2, D2 E2 F2 and G2, last date for use April 28th. Blue Stamps H2, J2, K2, L2 and M2, last date for use June 2nd.

Sugar—Stamp 34, last date for use Feb. 28th. Stamp 35, last date for use, June 2nd.

Fuel Oil—East, Periods 4 become good February 5, 1945. Mid-West, Periods 4 and 5 become good February 5, 1945. Far West, Period 4 become good February 5, 1945. South, Periods 4 and 5 become good January 29.

Shoes—Airplane Stamps, 1, 2 and 3 in Book Three, good indefinitely.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1945,

GOOD WORK

We do not know much about the Maryland Public Expenditure Council keeping a watch on our State budget which has been for several years and which has distributed a very considerable amount of information to the press and to the general public; but we are of the opinion that whoever is back of it is rendering a splendid public service. All the literature seems to be sent out by Harry S. Middendorf, president of the organization, but how large is the organization or who pays the expense we do not know. We say this, not as a criticism, but to give credit wherever it may be due. If this group, large or small as it may be, can reduce our tax bills or prevent public waste, they ought to be accorded the full recognition that is due.

It is highly important that public expenditures should be carefully limited. The tendency is the other way. Individuals, on the average, are indulging in a foolish spending orgy, and public officials are apt to think they should do the same thing. They put out elaborate announcements of post-war plans, involving the spending of vast sums of money, all of which must come out of the taxpayer's pockets, all of which is the height of folly.

We "read in the papers," as Will Rogers used to say, that Henry A. Wallace, testified before a Senate committee recently that he would continue prosperity by continuing deficit spending to the nth degree. We have to guard ourselves in trying to characterize such a statement. If it came from an insane man, we could pass it by. If it came from a man without moral principle, we could understand it. The only thing we can say is that it is senseless, far beyond the nth degree. No wonder conscientious men have put up such a fight against him.

As a government and as individuals since the beginning of the march into inflation, we have followed a wrong course. A reasonable economy would have dictated caution until we could have gotten back on our feet. On the other hand, finding ourselves swamped, we propose to get out by plunging in deeper, which only puts off the day of reckoning, and increases the penalty of folly, which is sure to come.

L. B. H.

WHERE TAXES SHOULD GO

Seven billion dollars for liquor! That was what drinkers in the United States spent during 1944—a record-breaking amount. On the basis of this news, an anonymous press association reporter quotes unnamed "Government economists" to the effect that this reckless spending by imbibers is "convincing evidence that income taxes are not too high." The quotation sounds like muddled thinking to us.

Because Profiteer Gyppus, the war contractor, has been able to "throw" big parties every time he comes to New York, and to stock the cellars of his summer and winter homes, his town house and his ranch, does this mean that Meekly Jones, the copywriter in his Atlanta advertising office who has a family to support, has received only a 10 per cent raise since 1939, and has never taken a drink in his life, should have to pay higher income taxes?

Must the stenographer, shoe clerk, grocery salesman—the millions of white-collar workers, small businessmen and others already hit by inflation to the point where their living standards are affected—he taxed still higher because war workers and other beneficiaries of the war boom have stepped up their guzzling?

Why shouldn't the tax on liquor be doubled—or tripled? Last year, drinkers paid out one billion dollars

more than they did in 1943. This was partly due to higher taxes on liquor but, the press association reporter points out, the actual quantity of distilled liquors consumed was greater, despite the shortage. Beer drinking reached an all-time high.

We should like to call this situation to the attention of every Congressman in Washington. Why should the great body of their hard-working constituents, in and out of war work, be penalized because a comparative minority feel they can throw away money on alcohol? The fact that so much can be squandered on liquor seems to prove that the tax on liquor is not high enough. Congress is overlooking a huge source of revenue. The Treasury should be getting at least half of that seven billion dollars. And if higher taxes cut down the actual consumption of alcohol, who's hurt by that?—Christian Science Monitor.

"STORM SIGNALS"

Farmers "are warily watching the economic weathercock for signs of a postwar depression storm," says Ray Anderson in the Farm Journal, "and they are taking little stock in political promises of succor. Very few are counting on what the government may do, or what schemes industry and labor may come up with. They are putting their faith in themselves, and their ability to get in shape now for whatever the future may have in store."

This growing attitude is in a large measure the result of the helplessness many farmers feel under farm subsidy programs which are ostensibly to hold down the cost of living, but which, in reality, make the farmer depend on government as the costs of production advance, and the subsidies which the farmer must accept in lieu of the true production price for his crops, are added to the growing tax burden of the nation.

Farmers are smart enough to know that this process is but a makeshift, and that sooner or later it will leave them high and dry, or else they will become merely farm tenants of the government with their income entirely subject to political manipulation. —Industrial News Review.

FOR POST-WAR EMPLOYMENT

It is the responsibility of business enterprise to translate market opportunities into employment and production." President Roosevelt said in his recent budget message, and the public generally, and businessmen in particular, will unhesitatingly agree with the statement.

Business has long recognized its responsibility for translating market opportunities into production and jobs and has long since taken steps to carry out its obligation. The fact is that what the President said in a general way, industry already had said in detail when it pledged itself to initiate "a process of prosperity" in the postwar era. By increasing production, by lowering prices to increase consumption, and by maintaining high wages to raise the buying of employees, industry will activate its pledge.

For "employment and production" do not make up the full "process of prosperity." Without sufficient consumption, the things we make will gather dust and rot in warehouses. Since industry's war record leaves no question of its ability to increase production to any level necessary, the question of consumption becomes all-important. It is just as necessary to increase the opportunity for all to buy as it is to increase the opportunity for all to have jobs and earn.

So industry proposes to take definite steps to increase the opportunities for all to buy, after victory is won. First of these is to put on the market the finest products that can be made at the lowest prices for which they can be sold. Business intends to do this through full utilization of its technological know-how. It will be done without penalizing wage rates, because industry knows it cannot sell its products to workers who earn only starvation wages.

But it must not have the antagonism of the Federal Government, as evidenced by the rules and regulations put into effect by those now in power.—The Republican, Oakland.

THE INCOME TAX RETURNS

In facing the matter of making out a Federal income tax return, people will find it less troublesome if they have kept careful and accurate accounts through the year. The majority of people of course have simple returns. If their income consists simply of regular wages or salary, their tax is taken care of by the simple plan provided by the Government.

If people are engaged in business or farming, or have had at all complicated business transactions, the making out of a return becomes more of a problem. It is a matter that calls for patient and careful work. People should try to be fair about it, and do justice to the Government, and

they are not asked to do injustice to themselves.

The war is costing a stupendous amount, and we shall stand far better financially at the end of the war if we pay a large proportion of those costs out of current income. When we pay a big part of the war cost from year to year, we do not have to pay any interest on that part of the war cost. All the money that the people borrow involves an extra charge for interest to be added to the taxes of future years.

The income tax represents the effort of the Government to require people to pay according to the measure of prosperity that they have had in life. It may be claimed that the law should be amended at this or that point. Anyway it is an attempt to be fair, and to divide the cost of war and Government equitably among the people in proportion to their ability to pay.—The Frederick Post.

Groundhog Prophet



According to tradition, if the groundhog comes out of his burrow on February 2 and sees his shadow, there will be six more weeks of winter. If the day is cloudy there will be an early spring. Master Boris Musulin knows that Mr. Groundhog is usually right, and is waiting for that shadow, so he can use his Christmas sleigh some more.

Define Small Business

The department of commerce reckons a small business as one having a yearly net sales or receipts of less than \$50,000. A wholesaler with annual net turnover of less than \$200,000 is small business. A manufacturer employing less than 100 persons falls into the same class. Jesse Jones painted the picture, stating: "Over nine-tenths of all business concerns in the country are small, and these nine-tenths account for 45 per cent of the workers employed, and for 34 per cent of the business in dollar volume."

Regulates Irrigation

Boulder dam regulates the supply of water for irrigation of the highly developed and richly productive lands in the Imperial valley of California and the Gila and Yuma projects in Arizona. It has reduced the destructive Colorado river floods and has made available a daily supply of a billion gallons of domestic water to the Metropolitan water district, comprised of Los Angeles and 12 other coastal California cities.

Small Business

Of our 646,000 service businesses—barber shops, plumbers, tailors, shoe men, etc.—365,000 (over half) employed no salaried help. Of the remainder, a considerable proportion had only one employee each, with, perhaps, an additional part-time employee for apprenticeship or deliveries.

Replace Brick

As soon as a brick has worked loose, it should be taken out entirely, cleaned off, and soaked in a pail of water. New mortar should be applied to bottom, sides and back, and the brick should be reset in place. A straight edge laid across the firm members will line up the loose brick.

Old Mill Stream

The famous song "Down by the Old Mill Stream" refers to the Blanchard river running through Fremont, Ohio. It was written by Tell Taylor, who was born on a farm near Fremont in 1876 and lived there until his death in 1937.

Close Vision

The average 10-year-old child can read fine print when held only two inches from his eyes, but a 30-year-old adult must move the printing to a distance of six or more inches from the eyes.

Wrinkle Out

When wool dresses or coats "rest" on hangers, fasten them so they hang straight—not twisted or wrinkled. Give them elbowroom and some of the wrinkles will drop out.

Julian Calendar

Prior to the adoption of the Gregorian calendar which came into effect in Europe in 1582 the Julian calendar was used. It was promulgated by Julius Caesar in 46 B. C.

Insure Constitution

When the original draft of the United States Constitution was displayed at its sesquicentennial celebration in Philadelphia in 1937, it was insured for \$500,000.



You Want Results

Our poultry feeds give you the balanced high quality mash that fowls require to produce the results you want.

Get the growth, egg production and hatchability that mean profit to you by using feeds that are fortified with

Borden's Ration-ayd

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

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

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY
120 E. Baltimore St.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

5-7-47

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A

COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

PUBLIC SALE

Owing to sickness and shortage of help, the undersigned will sell at public sale on his farm on the Taneytown-Littlestown road, 2½ miles north of Taneytown, on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1945
at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following:

24 HEAD OF CATTLE

17 head of milk cows, 2 will have calves by their side; 8 are in full flow of milk, 3 close springers, and the balance are spring and summer cows 1 bred heifer, 2 years old; 1 heifer 1 year old, 3 small heifers, 1 Holstein bull, 3 months old; 1 Registered Holstein bull. These cattle are mostly large Holstein cows and very heavy milkers. This herd is T. B. accredited and vaccinated for Bangs.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

6-can Wilson milk cooler, very good condition; Universal milker, short tube, 1 unit; 14 7-gal milks cans, two 10-gal. milk cans, strainer and buckets; about 7-ton very good hay in mow; 3½ ton baled hay, about 300 bundles fodder, 12-ft silage in silo.

TERMS CASH.

WILBUR L. REIFSNIDER
HARRY TROUT, Auct.
CARL B. HAINES, Clerk. 1-19-37

BROILER RAISERS ATTENTION

Severe Shortage of
Broilers—
Start Your Broilers
Immediately.

Now hatching Red and Crosses
from 100 percent Pullorum
clean flocks.

Millford Hatchery
RANDALLSTOWN, MD.
Phone Roslyn 1080

12-29-47

WANTED

For Essential War Industry

Men To Work In Plant
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
ROUTE SALESMEN

Full-time Work
Prepare now for the future

KOONTZ CREAMERY

Tel. 317

1-12-47

A LETTER from HOME



A
Welcome
GIFT
to the
Former
Resident

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

The Penguin



IT
JUST
SITS
ROUND
AND
SAYS
NOTHIN'
IS
THERE
A
MARKET
FOR
PENGUIN
EGGS?
NO!

TO DO BUSINESS,
ADVERTISE

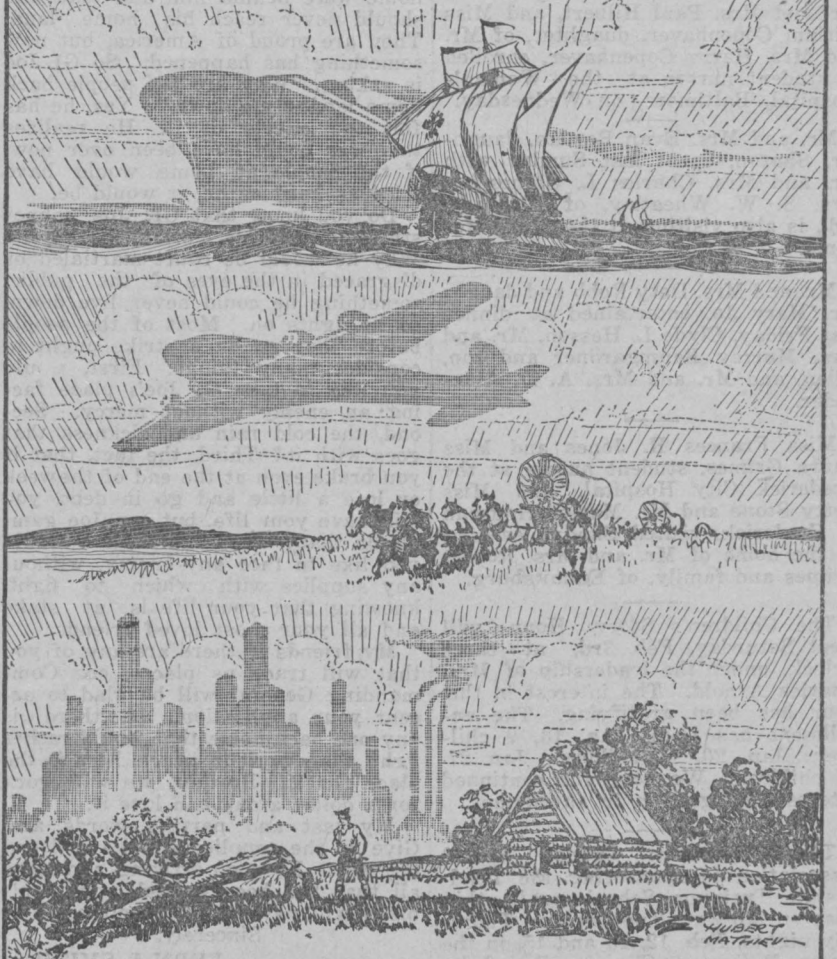
First Church of Christ, Scientist BALTIMORE, MD.

Announces a free lecture on Christian Science

By Gordon V. Comer, C. S. B. of Denver, Colorado, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts Church Edifice, 102 W. University Parkway, Friday, February 9, 1945, at 8:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

LOOKING FORWARD —AN AMERICAN TRAIT



IT'S INGRAINED IN AMERICAN CHARACTER
TO LOOK FORWARD WITH CONFIDENCE—
AS A NATION AND AS INDIVIDUALS.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO GROWTH AND PROGRESS
IN AMERICA—TO MAKING OUR OWN PLANS,
ACHIEVING OUR OWN SECURITY, PUTTING OUR
SAVINGS INTO WAR BONDS, SAVINGS BANKS
AND LIFE INSURANCE—TO ACCOMPLISHING,
OURSELVES, THE THINGS WE WANT TO DO.

Help Wanted Men & Women

Wanted For War and Essential Civilian
Work --- With Excellent Opportunity
FOR POST WAR WORK.

Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Transportation Arranged

Apply At Factory At Once

Working Conditions Under War Man Power Commission Regulations

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

CRACKED PLASTER

Question: What is best to do with cracked plaster? We have had some of the cracks refilled with plaster, but after a year or two these cracks are worse than before, as the new plaster has fallen out. What do you think of covering the walls and ceilings of bathroom and kitchen, which at present are painted, with wallcloth—the kind that can be painted over? A friend has just said that putting a wallcloth on the walls and ceilings would tend to pull the plaster off the walls. Would this be possible?

Answer: Wide cracks should be cut out so that they are wider at the lath than on the surface; in hardening, the patch will lock itself into place. You can get patching plaster at a hardware store.

Before putting in the patch, the old plaster should be dampened to prevent water from being drawn from the patching compound. Fill the crack only three-quarters full. When this part of the patch has hardened, the rest can be filled and the surface smoothed. This will prevent possible shrinkage.

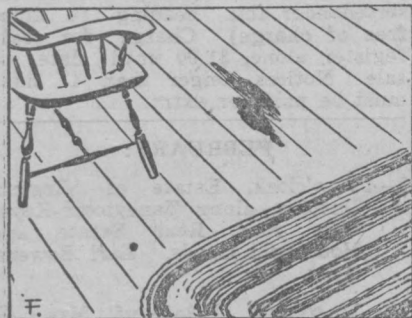
A fine hairline crack can be filled by brushing with a mixture of three parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine to the consistency of a fairly thin paste; this is rubbed on with a cloth to force the paste into the cracks, and the excess is wiped from the surface. Light sandpapering may be necessary when the paste has dried.

Wallcloth would make a very good covering for your walls and ceilings. You can get it in plain colors as well as in wallpaper designs. I see no reason why it should pull the plaster from the walls or ceilings. The walls should be sized before applying the wallcloth.

ACID STAIN ON FLOOR

Question: How can I take out an acid stain from a floor? Scrubbing and sandpapering have not succeeded.

Answer: If the stain has penetrated the wood, try bleaching with a



hot saturated solution of oxalic acid (poison) or Javelle water. Brush this on the floor and allow to remain all night. Then rinse thoroughly. When dry, sandpaper the area. Refinish in the same way as the rest of the floor.

Cleaning a Rug

Question: I have obtained a bottle of carbon tetrachloride and want to use it to clean my rug, which is a light gold shade. However, while I have read that carbon tetrachloride is good for spots in rugs, I do not have any idea how it should be used. Can you tell me? Also, is it to be diluted?

Answer: If there are grease spots on the rug, you can use the carbon tetrachloride for them. To do this, place the spot over a shallow pan or bowl and pour the carbon tetrachloride over the area repeatedly until the spot has disappeared. But, in order to clean the entire rug you will find it more economical to have it done by a professional rug cleaner. Or, you can do the job with one of the well-known rug shampoos. I would not use the carbon tetrachloride for cleaning the entire rug; it is too expensive for the purpose and the fumes given off by the chemical, if inhaled in large quantities, might be harmful.

Windows Stick

Question: How can I ease the opening and closing of windows in my home?

Answer: Windows will work more easily if the grooves are rubbed well with paraffin. Some hardware and dime stores sell a special preparation for the purpose.

Sticking Waffles

Question: How can I prevent waffles from sticking to the waffle iron, and how should I clean the iron?

Answer: The iron can be cleaned with a clean wire brush. To prevent sticking, put more melted butter in the batter. You will need to experiment.

Fireplace Chimney

Question: The furnace in my basement is connected to a chimney with one flue. I want to put in a fireplace and use this chimney. Would this be advisable? I want to burn either wood or coal.

Answer: I greatly doubt if that would be practical; for a fireplace flue should have an area of 8 by 12 inches to give a satisfactory draft. With anything smaller there will probably be smoking. Look in your classified telephone book for chimney constructors.

Electric Gyroscope Secret Of the Automatic Pilot

Superiority of a robot pilot over a human pilot in holding a plane on its course and in correcting for deviations from straight and level flight has been demonstrated by aviation engineers of General Electric.

Using a hook-up of an automatic pilot with a Link trainer, they showed that in a long, straight-line flight it will not deviate from its set course more than one-half of one degree and that it will correct the plane's attitude, when it is off-line, more quickly and accurately than a human pilot. The automatic pilot is being used to provide relief for the human pilot by taking over the controls and maintaining a course he sets. In doing so, it relieves him of the physical duty of controlling the flight and will hold the airplane on a steadier course than he can by hand.

"Secret of the speedy, accurate performance of the robot pilot is an electrical gyroscope, which acts as the 'brains' of the system," according to engineers. "Any pitch, roll or yaw—that is, lengthwise or crosswise tilt or turn—produces an electric signal in the gyroscope. This, in turn, is amplified and converted into mechanical power which moves elevators, ailerons and rudder to bring the airplane back to its correct attitude and course."

City of Tomorrow Has No Main Street

Main Street, U.S.A., had its curb lifted in Linda Vista, Calif., with shrubs and lawns on its principal thoroughfare replacing the honking automobile.

This modern Shangri La boasts no cars on Main Street. Correcting the usual evils of Main street, designers routed traffic around the district instead of through it. Stores face inward on a court, in which children can romp safely, for there are no cross streets.

In the court, covered walks encourage window shopping, even in rain, and keep the sun off show windows filled with perishable merchandise. There are benches to sit on, flowers, shrubbery and trees—all where Main street would normally be. Parking space behind the stores, calculated on Linda Vista's population, is ample. Facing all stores on the court gives all merchants an equal chance to attract customers. All locations are equally valuable, and corners are no longer best.

Wood Product

Removal of military restrictions on certain information has enabled the U. S. Forest Products laboratory at Madison, Wis., to announce another laboratory improved wood—staypak. Staypak is a heat-stabilized high-density product made by compressing either solid wood or many layers of thin veneers. The material contains no resin except, in the case of the laminated product, normal amounts of resin adhesive to bond the veneers during pressing. Staypak was originally conceived as a stabilized wood specialty material that would have the same general characteristics as resin-treated compressed wood (compreg)—another Forest Products laboratory improved wood—plus the virtue of toughness.

Nicotine in Roots

The nicotine in tobacco is manufactured in the roots of the plant, Dr. Ray F. Dawson of the University of Missouri reported to the National Academy of Sciences.

Tomato tops were grafted upon tobacco plants and tobacco stalks were made to grow on tomato stocks in order to locate where the "kick" chemical in tobacco actually originates. Tobacco leaves and stems grown on tomato roots did not increase in nicotine content and new leaves after the graft was made were nicotine free. When the graft was the other way around, the tomato leaves accumulated large quantities of nicotine and even the stems and fruit had appreciable quantities.

Windbreaks

An average good windbreak in the northern plains region may save up to 25 per cent on fuel consumption during the winter if situated north of a house with average type of construction and insulation, and if the house is located in a corner or near the junction of two shelterbelts which give protection from both north and west winds, a fuel saving of from 32 to 34 per cent can be expected, extension service foresters say. A house located in a grove with protection from all winter winds can expect fuel savings up to 42 per cent. The tree belt must be reasonably close to the house to effect these savings.

Jungle Kits

In the early stages of the war some American flying men were forced to bail out over sea or jungle without adequate weapons with which to obtain food. This problem was solved by the development of a new type of shot cartridge to fit the regulation .45 caliber pistol with which they are equipped. Each "jungle kit" now contains two waterproofed boxes, each containing 20 of the newly developed shot cartridges, which will aid any marooned or adrift flier to bag small animals or birds for food. With the aid of this cartridge, many have been able to live off the land until again safe with Allied forces.



Cover Crop Seed Increase Sought

Supplies Needed to Maintain Acreage

Growing of legumes and cover crops—with particular emphasis on seed production—is receiving more attention than usual from Uncle Sam this year.

The nation's farmers for many years have relied upon legumes and cover crops to protect their soil from erosion, preserve valuable moisture, and gather life-giving nitrogen from the air. In most cases, these crops are plowed under as green manure to make room for more profitable row crops, such as cotton, corn, or tobacco.

Heavy wartime demands for more food and fiber crops from each acre under the plow have increased the need for seeding legumes and cover crops, the War Food administration says. Records show that growing these crops in winter will bring about a substantial increase in per acre yields of subsequent crops. The urgent need for more feed crops to support added numbers of livestock also has a place in the picture, WFA says. These crops provide excellent pasture for several weeks before turning under, thus supplementing dwindling supplies of concentrated protein feeds.

Principal emphasis is being placed on harvesting of seed from 1944 crops of legumes and grasses because supplies now are at dangerously low levels. Adequate supplies of these seeds are essential for providing



Good Clover Stand

winter feeds, protecting land during the winter months, and maintaining soil productivity at high levels.

Increases in production of legume and grass seeds must be made in 1944 if there are to be sufficient new seedlings this fall for hay and pasture production and for sod acreage in regular crop rotations. Nations liberated from Nazi domination will need seed quickly to help reestablish themselves by restoring their devastated farmlands. Shipping seed abroad is an economical way of exporting food and lessens the drain on our own food supplies.

Harvesting of legume and cover crop seed will be encouraged under provisions of the 1944 conservation program of the Agricultural Adjustment agency. Substantial payments will be allowed for each acre harvested, up to a maximum of 25 acres per farm. Prices of seed will be supported at levels designed to give the farmer a fair return. Crops eligible for AAA payments and support prices include most principal legumes and grasses.

In addition to the profit realized, farmers are being urged by the WFA to produce adequate supplies of seed for two principal reasons. First, WFA says, if farmers are to maintain their record production levels, every effort must be made to keep the nation's farmlands in top productive condition. Any effort to draw upon soil fertility without replacing it is a dangerous gamble which may result in declining production in later years. In the second place, many of the crops now being produced in record quantities to meet urgent needs are soil depleting. Continued production of these crops makes it imperative that productivity be preserved by every means possible.

Here is how the situation sums up:

1. Red clover—Reserves at 40 per cent of 1940 level.
2. Alsike clover—Carryover reduced one-half by two short crops.
3. Sweet clover—1943 crop smallest since 1922. Carryover July 1 expected to be 40 per cent of 1939-1943 average.

Cattle Liver Flukes

Liver flukes, long a serious menace to cattle production in parts of Texas and other western states, are now being fought with a new chemical treatment, according to the War Food administration. The drug "hexachlorethane" is combined with bentonite in water to make a smooth emulsion that is easily given as a drench. Liver flukes, difficult to reach by medication, are small, flat, leaf-shaped parasites.

Scientists Lead Fight To Conquer Malaria

The long war against malaria started as far back as the days of Hippocrates but it wasn't until 1638 that the first major victory over malaria was achieved. In that year, the Countess del Chinchon was stricken in Peru with alternating chills and fever. A medicine made of the bark of a Peruvian tree was administered to her and she recovered miraculously. Because of that, the tree from which the bark came was known as the cinchona tree.

Some 200 years later, scientists purified the cinchona bark and concentrated from it the precious white alkaloid that we know as quinine—which until recent years was the only cure for malaria. It was in Germany in 1924 that three brilliant chemists—Schuleman, Schonhofer and Winger—introduced the first quinine substitute, plasmochin. While in many phases, plasmochin did not prove as effective a preventive or cure as quinine, it did, nevertheless, prevent the parasite from reproducing within the human system. In 1931, two other German scientists came up with a brilliant yellow powder now known to all GI's in the tropics . . . atabrine.

The prospects of even more malaria victims as a result of the war in tropic climates spurred even further research for an anti-malarial drug. Robert Woodward and William Doering, whose combined ages barely totaled 54 years, produced synthetic quinine from coal! From that common black substance, they recreated the complicated structure of one of civilization's most valuable drugs and utterly mastered its formula.

Good Cleaning Restores A Badly Burned Pan

Though no treatment will make a badly burned pan like new again, many hopeless-looking ones may be restored to further usefulness if proper care is taken in cleaning. Let the pan cool gradually. Never pour cold water into a hot dry pan, for the metal may buckle and warp.

Soaking, and gentle but persistent scouring, are the safest ways of cleaning off burned material, though they take time. For scouring use fine steel wool or scouring powder. Use a wooden spoon when scraping is necessary, never a knife or other sharp utensil.

When the pan is cooled, fill it half full of cold water, and heat the water gradually to boiling. Baking soda added to the water may help soften the burned material. The black carbon that clings most tightly to the pan usually can be removed only by patient scouring.

Fruits, Vegetables, Best Vitamin C

Raw fruits and vegetables remain the best sources of ascorbic acid or vitamin C. In general, those vegetables which are palatable when raw should be eaten uncooked as often as possible. Lettuce, raw cabbage, parsley and green peppers can be used often and in many ways. Endive and watercress are frequently available and help to keep one's menus from becoming tiresome and drab. Citrus fruits and tomato juice are the richest sources of ascorbic acid that occur frequently in menus. Tomato juice is only one-half as rich in ascorbic acid as is fresh orange juice, or it would take one cup of tomato juice to give the body as much ascorbic acid as one-half cup of orange juice. This does not mean that orange juice should be used rather than tomato juice. Usually the latter is less expensive, and many homemakers probably canned tomato juice last summer for use this winter. Price and availability will likely determine which is the better for each family's needs.

Egg Storage

Rules for egg storage are the three C's—clean, covered, cold. Eggs with clean shells keep best. Wipe off soil with a damp cloth, but don't wash eggs until just before using them; otherwise you'll rub off the "bloom," a film which seals the pores and helps to keep out bacteria and odors. Store eggs in a covered bowl or pan, away from strong foods. Uncovered eggs lose moisture rapidly and may absorb odors. Keep eggs in a refrigerator or ice box. At room temperature eggs may lose as much in quality in three days as those kept two weeks in a refrigerator. If any eggs have cracked shells, use them first. Left-over yolks can be stored in a dish or cup with just enough cold water to cover. Put separated egg whites in a jar or dish and cover tightly. Be sure to keep them cold.

Check Breakfast

Check your breakfast by a standard "measuring stick." Leading authorities agree that a good breakfast should provide from one-fourth to one-third of the day's food. It should contain fruit or fruit juice, whole grain or enriched cereal, one egg or meat, whole grain or enriched bread, butter or "fortified" fat, milk, coffee for adults if desired. The amount of food will depend on such factors as the age, size, and activity of the person. The lack of breakfast is a serious food problem in many parts of the country and the failure to eat breakfast is often caused by lack of time of school children and workers to eat before they must start to the job or the school.

Find Cedar Chests Repel Moths

It was not until after chests were made of cedar because of the beauty and pleasant odor of the wood that people discovered they were moth-repellent.

Poisonous Plant

The cocklebur plant is poisonous to hogs, cattle and sheep and especially dangerous in the spring while plants are young and tender.

Save Polishing

You can save a lot of silver polishing if you wash your silverware in hot soapy water and wipe quickly, directly out of the suds.

Determine Production

Correct feeding and good management are as important in determining the production of a good cow as is her inheritance.

Harvesting Timber

When harvesting timber prevent waste by utilizing the whole tree. Use tree tops and other logging waste as fuel wood.

Whiten Linen

To whiten linen when it looks gray, put four slices of lemon with rind in the water in which you boil the linen.



"Tin Fish" goes down a hatch on first stage of its journey to sink an enemy vessel. War Bonds pay for these deadly missiles used in submarines and also save money for your post-war necessities.

U. S. Treasury Department

VALENTINE DANCE

Tuesday, Feb. 13, '9-12

OPERA HOUSE

Taneytown, Md.

BILL HOOD'S ORCHESTRA

Benefit of St. Joseph's Church

ADMISSION 50c tax included

Sponsors: George Hemler,

Richard Myers and Francis Shaum, Jr.

1-26-2t

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF Personal Property

in the Estate of Isabella Fisher, deceased, in Taneytown, in Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Edward Strevig, administrator of Isabella Fisher, deceased, will offer at public sale, on the premises known as the home of Isabella Fisher, deceased, in Taneytown, Md.,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1945, at 12 o'clock, M., the following personal property, to-wit:-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

kitchen stove, parlor suit, antique; 3 bedroom suits, 18 chairs, 2 extension tables, 6 rocking chairs, 2 couches, sink, lot of dishes, knives and forks, lot lamps, hanging lamp, sewing machine, sideboard, buffet, lot of carpet, lot of mirrors, lot ornaments, 6 stands, lot small rugs, 3 large rugs, 2 clocks, organ, bureau set, old-time clock, lot chests, lot stands, bed clothing for 3 beds; meat bench, lot of tubs, crocks, kettles and pans, lawn mowers, 2 step ladders, cook stove, lot of tools, hog trough, lot of cut wood, one-horse plow, grindstone, wagon, wheelbarrow, corn sheller, buggy, vise, lot of shovels, platform scales, copper kettle, lot vases, and many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

EDWARD STREVIG,

Administrator.

IVAN L. HOFF, Attorney.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
EARL HAINES, Clerk. 1-26-3t

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Community Sale Every Saturday

Lined Wood Heaters, ea	\$2.98
Coal and Wood Heaters	\$19.75
Egg Stoves, each	\$9.75
Fresh Shipment of Seedless Raisins for 11½c lb	
Sauer Kraut 75c per gal bulk	
Thermo-Royal Anti-Freeze gallon	\$1.30
Beacon Steel Galv. Electric Brooders, each	\$11.50
Windshield Wiper Blades	5c
Anklets, pair	16c
Sweaters, each	98c
25% Wool Blankets, each	\$4.98
Defrosters, each	29c
Champion Spark Plugs	25c
Re-ground Oats Feed, bag	\$1.50

All-Winter Anti-Freeze

gal. \$1.25

Loose Coffee, lb 17c

Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb. 27c

Boscul Coffee, jar 29c

Rabbit Pellets	\$3.75 bag
Distillers Grains	\$2.40 bag
24% Dairy Feed, bag	\$2.95
32% Dairy Feed, bag	\$3.25
45% Meat Scrap, bag	\$3.50
10 lb Bag Corn Meal	43c
Steel Wool	10c
Galv. Garbage Pails	98c
Sheet Blankets, each	\$1.25
4-cell Hot Shot Batteries	\$1.59 each
Pure Turpentine	\$1.10 gal
Varnish, gal	\$2.39

Creosote, gal. 55c

Lebanon Bologna lb 39c

You can visit our Auction Room Daily

5-gal. Gasoline Cans ea. 98c

Auto Batteries \$7.20

Sheet Iron Heaters

\$11.98 each

50 lb Salt Blocks 49c

100-lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c

10 lbs. White Hominy for 55c

Good Quality Girls' and Women's Dresses

Clothes Baskets	\$2.48 each
40% Dynamite, box	\$8.25
Dairy Solution, gallon	25c
Collar Pads, each	59c
Wheelbarrows	\$4.98
Bed Mattresses	\$8.98
Kix, 2 pkgs	25c
Duz Soap Powder, pkg.	23c
Ivory Soap Flakes, pkg	23c
25 lb Gold Medal Flour	\$1.39
3 lb Jar Spry for	73c

Bulk Feed Oats, bushel 80c

In bags, Feed Oats, bu. 85c

16% Dairy Feed	\$2.75
5 gal Milk Cans, each	\$4.25
3 gal Cedar Churns, each	\$4.98
10 gal Milk Cans, each	\$5.75
Galv. Dairy Sinks	\$19.00
Water Bowls, each	\$8.75
Star Line Stanchions	\$13.75
Hudson Stanchions	\$12.75

Pancake Flour, 5 pkgs- 25c

1½ gal Stone Jars, each	30c
Hot Shot Batteries	\$1.69
Axes, each	\$2.50
4-point Barb Wire	\$4.60
2-Burner Heaters	\$13.97
90-100 Prunes	12½c lb
60-70 Prunes	15c lb
30-40 Prunes	18c lb
Vito Glass, ft.	19c
Glass Cloth, ft	15c
Window Sash	\$1.25 each
8x10 Glass, dozen	49c
Baby Chicks	15c each
48c Hog Powder	35c
Red Clover Seed	41c lb
Alfalfa Seed	35c lb
25c Black Draught for	15c
25c Horse Tonic	15c
30c Healing Ointment for	19c
\$24.75 Beacon Steel Galv.	

Hovers reduced to \$21.50

\$25.75 Beacon Steel Coal Brood-

er Stoves reduced to \$21.50

Skim Milk Powder \$9.50 bag

2¼ lbs Kidney Beans for 25c

2¼ lbs Great Northern Beans 25c

4 lbs Colored Beans for 25c

The Medford Grocery Co.

MEDFORD, MARYLAND

BUY MORE 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 East 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.

FRIZELLBURG

Isn't it true that "time and tide waits for no man." It's hard to believe that the first month of our New Year has passed and gone so quickly. Those of us who have broken or deviated from our good resolutions can start out fresh again with Miss February, the month of the year that has given to our country two of its greatest men, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and a great many more folks who are much less famous, but yet have very useful and important parts to play in their respective places. Whether or not this year is a good one for you, will depend more on yourself than anybody else.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers were surprised and pleased to receive two beautiful brass candlesticks from their son, Cpl. Walter Myers, Jr., who is serving in the U. S. A. under General Patton. No doubt there is a very interesting story connected with this unusual gift, but can not be revealed until their son returns home, which we hope will be sooner than we all expect as Cpl. Myers will be four years in the service in May.

Miss Helen Snader, of Westminster spent the week-end visiting her old friends and neighbors. We are glad to see her looking so well.

Mrs. Norman Myers is staying a few days in Baltimore, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yingling who have undergone operations at the University Hospital, and are now doing as well as can be expected.

The Lutheran Missionary Society of Baust Lutheran Church will hold its monthly meeting on the second Thursday of the month, Feb. 8th at the home of Mrs. Luther Eckard, in Westminster, please note the change of the date.

We are sorry to learn of the sudden death of Mr. Sterling Snader, on Saturday at his home in Baltimore. He was the oldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snader. He was born and grew up in this community and is well remembered by his many friends. His wife, who was the former Miss Minnie Bish, one son, Earl and three grand-children survive. The body was laid to rest on Tuesday afternoon in Kriders cemetery.

The heavy coat of ice which covers our sidewalks and state road has proven to be very tricky. Several of our folks have gotten a few hard falls, but fortunate enough not to feel any ill effects, with exception that one lady received a torn ligament in her ankle but who is getting along very nicely at this time.

Mr. Marshall Mason is confined to his bed at the present. We hope he will soon be able to be out again.

Our community is quite proud of one of our boys, S/Sgt. Harold L. Wantz, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wantz. Sgt. Wantz arrived overseas last August and is a ball turret gunner in a large Fortress, during more than 250 hours of bombing attacks on enemy territory. He has recently received the 4th Oak Leaf Cluster to the air medal for his courage, coolness and skill displayed while on these dangerous missions. Isn't this a most wonderful and thrilling experience for anyone so young. It took more nerve and quick thinking than many of our older men would have had. We are proud of you, Harold, and thankful you have come thru all this without a scratch.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Jno. Harman was taken suddenly sick and now under the care of her physician. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

As we all know "Ground Hog" day, Feb. 2, will soon be here, we wonder what he has in store for us. Shall we take stock of our garden and flower seeds or settle back for six more weeks of quiet rest, who knows? Time will tell I guess, and not the "Ground Hog."

Then comes along St. Valentine's Day, isn't this month full of celebrations? Husbands' don't forget to send your wife a pretty valentine, we know the single ones won't neglect this privilege, and even though our hair is sprinkled with grey. We do derive a great pleasure from receiving a red heart pierced by the arrow, from those we love and cherish.

Death again struck in our village for the third time in the past three weeks by calling to rest Miss Louise Klein, she was 73 years old and died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rhoten, who last spring purchased the store property formerly owned by Mr. L. D. G. Wantz. Miss Klein has been living with the Rhoten family for a number of years in which time the children and grandchildren had become greatly attached to this old lady, and who in return was very kind to them. She will be missed as the children mourn her loss. She died suddenly on Monday night at 10:30 of a heart attack which lasted only ten minutes, and was beyond medical aid when the physician arrived. The funeral will take place at the home of her brother and sister at 1324 North Washington St., in Baltimore, Md.

Lt. and Mrs. Frank Suffer spent ten days with Mrs. Suffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Cashman. Lt. Suffer reported to his new base in North Carolina while his wife remained here with her parents. For the past nine months they were living in Massachusetts.

Pfc. Clavence Master stationed in Long Island, N. Y., spent Saturday and Sunday with his wife and parents.

On Monday night while Mrs. Walter Myers sat quietly darning the socks (and I suppose hoping at the same time, not to find any holes) was interrupted by a chorus of voices on the outside singing "Happy Birthday." Their purpose was achieved, and it would be putting it mildly to say she was surprised. In a little while Mrs. Myers recovered from the shock and the twenty-five relatives and friends who gathered to help celebrate this occasion were busy bestowing their gifts and playing games. At a late hour the long dining room table had taken on a very festive appearance. Two large and beautifully decorated cakes were part of its decorations, as Mrs. Myers' nephew, Kenneth Lambert's birthday comes on Feb. 2nd and he too, participated in this surprise. After a full evening of fun and excitement their appetites were ready for all the good things prepared for the occasion, which consisted of chicken and nam sandwiches, chips, pickles, pretzels, ice cream, cakes and soft drinks which was greatly enjoyed by all. The hour for parting came too soon, as we all know how quickly time steals away when we are in good company and they left hoping to have many more such happy occasions. Grace, I could have told you about this and the shock would not have been so great, next time ask me!

Life without friends is dull. Sharp on up your old acquaintance if you are too old to make a new one. Rev. Charles Bix, the new Lutheran minister in the Uniontown charge will fill the pulpit for the first time at Baust Church, on Sunday morning, Sunday School, at 9:30 followed by preaching at 10:30 A. M. The church is a place where inspiration to live a better life ought to be found.

FEESERSBURG

Monday, Jan. 29—Bright and white and cold. We had another light fall of snow before midnight; and on top of the other—with much ice and crust falls may be in order—if only no serious accidents. Do not dislike winter and fail to enjoy its beauty, less work, the long cozy evenings, and comforts of the home.

Wasn't that a wind storm on Wednesday afternoon and night of last week! It seemed to go thru everything, shook the doors and windows, broke limbs from trees, and piled some of the snow in drifts at places. Wonder if we are as thankful as we should be for safe keeping?

Ross Wilhide was seized with grippe last week—with the old-fashioned kind, and the Doctor put him to bed, where he has remained. He is improving but continues very weak and nervous. We do not remember much sickness for him, but it seems we must all take our turn, and we hope for his speedy recovery.

The Maurice Grindler family are having a sick time. Mrs. Grindler has been indisposed for several weeks and feeling miserable some days; then Vivian had to go to bed with tonsillitis—a severe case, from which she is trying to recover; and now Richard is quite ill—and the Doctor serving them all.

A letter from Mrs. Roger Sentz, of Alexandria, Va., says they are all well—barring colds, and Stuart can read nicely now. The schools were so crowded the pupils were going in shifts; Stuart from 1 to 4 P. M., but now has started for all day. The children have enjoyed being out in the snow. It is not as cold there as here by the thermometer—but damper and more penetrating.

Last Wednesday Raymond Bostian and wife, took his sister Mary, and Mr. Charles Bostian to see her husband at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. They found him getting along as well as could be expected. His injury was in the leg, and he's getting about on crutches—but expects to be home soon on furlough. The family returned home the next evening. (Charles arrived home this evening.)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckard and son, Walter, Jr., attended the sale of household goods belonging to Mrs. Samuel Eyer—living between Woodsboro and Creagerstown on Saturday, and the prices realized seemed extreme.

Mrs. Laura Hoffman Kooke said farewell on Sunday intending to return to her home in Baltimore on Monday, after spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Starr.

Everybody was late at church on Sunday morning at Mt. Union, but after S. S. Rev. T. Uber, of Gettysburg Seminary, arrived from Wintersburg Church—where he had conducted an earlier service—and preached from Matt. 22 of the "Wedding Feast and the guests refused to Attend", and spoke very well on the subject. He expects to serve as a Navy Chaplain after graduation at the Seminary this Spring. He had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe.

The Charles Crumbaker's of Clear Ridge, spent Sunday evening with the Crouse-Crumbaker's and took Mrs. Addie Crumbaker along home with them—to enjoy a butchering they will do this week.

On Sunday evening the Emmert Miller family, of Keymar, and the Roy Anzell family, of our town, went to the Roger Royer's beyond New Windsor and left their mother, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz with the Birely sisters; but their stay wasn't lengthy as they found no one at home.

On Sunday night we heard the Union Bridge fire engine passing westward, which is always alarming but could only hope no one's life or home was in danger. Later we heard they were called to the Leo Zimmerman home at Keymar. The family were away all evening, and on their return found part of the house filled with smoke, and soon discovered it was in the chimney and some wood work was burning; so called the Fire Company who put it out without much damage.

This should be the time of ice harvest—and a good one this year—when men take their tools, and cut blocks of ice from the creeks or ponds and haul it to their ice house for warm weather use; but now it is a summer job—when manufactured by machinery. We do not hear of any one cutting ice any more nor skating

either—when they can roll in rinks all year round.

Have you heard the airplanes passing over at night? There is a rumor that they are carrying wounded soldiers to Hospitals, and the very thought makes one feel sad for those who went away well and strong. Some nights the past week we've heard four or more from 11 P. M. until 1 or 2 o'clock.

This is the birthday of President F. D. Roosevelt, and by request he is receiving dimes by the thousand to help fight infantile paralysis—a good work for the relief of many. At breakfast at Sardi's this morning one man presented 6000 dimes to "Tom Brennenman" for the cause; and each day lately he received large sums.

UNIONTOWN

The Rev. Charles Bix, with his wife and daughter Ann, have moved into the Lutheran parsonage and will enter upon his duties as pastor of that charge. Rev. Bix had been pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Baltimore.

Mrs. U. J. Wilson, Baltimore, is caring for her mother, Mrs. Edward Lewis who is ill.

The Raymond Kaetzler family, of Boonsboro, spent the week-end with the G. Fielder Gilbert family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard West and son, Barton, Baltimore, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle.

Mrs. J. E. Formwalt is spending the winter months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines.

G. Fielder Gilbert and Thomas Devilliss made a business trip to Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Crumbaker entertained the Class Sisters on Wednesday evening of last week in honor of their teacher, Mrs. H. B. Fogle. When the guests had all arrived they were invited to the dining room where was found a table of lovely and useful gifts for the guest of honor. After the gifts had been opened and admired the guests enjoyed the evening by playing games. Later very delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother. The guests included: Mrs. Mary Fogle, Mrs. Reine Hymiller, Mrs. Mabel Myers, Mrs. Thelma Lightner, Mrs. Lottie Cartzenadner, Mrs. Kathleen Curfman, Mrs. Thelma Ecker, Mrs. Elsie Baust, Mrs. LaRue Schaffer, Mrs. Charlotte Cutsail, Misses (Caroline) Devilliss, Dorothy Crumbaker, Sandra Cutsail and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert and daughter, Patsy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickensheets.

The following officers were elected at the Wyoming Tribe No. 37, Red Men, to serve for the ensuing year. Sachem, Lawrence Smith; S. Sage, more, R. P. Fritz; J. Sagemore, T. N. Smith; Prophet, N. E. Waltz; C. of R. C. H. Waltz; C. of W. W. M. S. Miller; K. of W. C. H. Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vourburgh were given a serenading on Thursday night, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thurwald on Friday night. Happiness to the newly weds.

Glover Ecker who is stationed at Paris Island, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ecker, near town.

Mrs. John Heltibridge, Mrs. Lloyd Flickinger and son, Marvin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heltibridge, Hagerstown, on Tuesday.

LINWOOD

Miss Dorothy Watson, spent the week-end with Maurice Erb and family, of Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messler, Jr., entertained to dinner on Sunday, Mr. Frank Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pfutz and two children.

Rev. and Mrs. Loren Bowman and two children, of N. C. Bowman and family, visited the week-end.

Last Sunday the Missionary Society of the Linwood Brethren Church observed their Day of Prayer: After a fellowship luncheon the afternoon was devoted to systematic Prayer and Praise. Certainly in this time of darkness and despair every Christian should spend much time in thoughtful prayer.

Miss Lottie Englar, of Westminster, attended the W. M. S. Day of Prayer. In the evening she called on friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reese, daughter Gretchen and Mr. and Mrs. Seward Englar enjoyed a delicious "Capon" dinner last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Starr.

The W. M. S. will meet Saturday afternoon, Feb. 3, at the home of Mrs. John Drach. Leader Miss Bertha Drach.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Fogle entertained the Loyal Crusader's Class last Friday evening.

LITTLESTOWN

William Stites, 35 year old, painter and paper-hanger, was seriously injured when he fell from the ladder when he got on it. He was on the roof of his home. He fell about 20 feet. He was coming down for a roll of paper when the accident happened. He has a fractured left lung, contusions of the left arm and leg, and suffering from shock. Dr. C. Arthur Richards was called and advised his removal to the Gettysburg Hospital. He was taken there in the community ambulance. An X-Ray was taken on Tuesday and I have heard no report of his condition.

The coal situation here is about the same as other places—from a quarter of a ton to one ton is all any one can get.

Following a bowling match the girls of the office staff of the Windsor Shoe Co., gathered at Schotties Restaurant for a going away party in honor of one of their members, Miss Eileen Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Riley, near town. She will enter St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, for the Cadet Nurse Corps. She was presented with a going-away gift.

After February first there will be

no out-door lights or show windows lighted in town.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Patrick F. McGee, Rector at McSherrystown, was the speaker Wednesday evening at the monthly meeting of the St. Aloysius Parish Council. His topic was "The Family." He compared the ideal modern family with the Holy Family in Nazareth. Mgr. McGee said that in order to maintain a stable family life there must be proper direction of the children by the parents.

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore W. Boltz, are spending a few days in Westfield, N. J., where he will officiate at the wedding of Mrs. Boltz's brother which took place in the First Presbyterian Church.

Richard Hartlaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hartlaub, Princess St., is reported as improving at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he is a patient suffering from pneumonia.

A. W. Feeser, Silver Run, of the firm of A. W. Feeser & Company, is reported seriously ill at the Hanover General Hospital.

HARNEY

Pfc. Geo. Selby of the U. S. Army, North Carolina, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby and family. He expects to conclude his furlough on the 10th of Feb.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fissel and daughter, New Oxford, visited Mr. Theodore I. Shildt, daughter, Mrs. Edna Snider one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Snider and daughters, Peggy, Mary, Anna, and son, William, Gettysburg, visited on Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Snider and Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harner were recent visitors of Mr. Edgar Staub at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ohler and family, Taneytown R. D. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintin T. Eckenrode and sons, Guy and Ronald, Baltimore spent Sunday with the former's mother, Hannah C. Eckenrode.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koonitz are receiving congratulations on the birth of twins a boy and a girl, at the Hanover Hospital. Mrs. Koonitz was the former Alice Fream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker.

Service at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath with sermon at 9:30 by Rev. W. D. Rex, supply pastor; S. S., at 10:15; Catechetical instruction, at 1:30.

Mrs. Clifford Hahn has reported that her father, Jacob Stambaugh, died 23 years ago, Feb. 2, 1922. He was the father of three daughters and five sons who are all living. Most of them in this vicinity. Wm. A. Snider, Sr., died in the same week 29 Jan. 1922, and I suppose the citizens all remember the big snow drift which caused a lot of snow shoveling and extra Sunday work.

ANCIENT QUEEN'S PICTURE IN VIVID COLORS

Cleopatra, glamorous queen of ancient Egypt, appears as another dramatic personality in the striking new series, "Ladies of Empire," painted in full color by an eminent artist. Look for this beautiful picture in the February 18th issue of The American Weekly nation's favorite Magazine with The Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your local news-dealer.

PLANS CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS

The Westminster Community Concert Association plans a spring membership campaign instead of those two previously conducted in the fall. This is being done for the express purpose of securing talent early and will make available artists not heretofore heard here.

This action was taken at a special meeting of the officers and Board of Directors held last week at the home of the president, Mrs. J. Edmund Lippy, Bond street. Mrs. Ruth Enders, representative from the Columbia Concert, Inc., was presented to assist in planning the membership campaign and to discuss the coming season artists. She was well qualified to give helpful suggestions in this selection.

The date of the membership drive will be the week of April 16th. The closing concert for this season will take place on Monday, April 16th, and this will also be the occasion of the dedication of the concert grand piano. Invitations will be extended to the County Commissioners, members of the Board of Education, the Mayor and Common Council and representatives of the Westminster High School.

Tentative arrangements call for a worker's dinner meeting on Friday, April 13. The drive will get underway and the major activity can be centered on the closing night of the concert when many of the patrons will be present to secure their membership at that time. This will expedite the campaign tremendously, as with present rationing, it is impossible to call personally on all patrons. Headquarters, however, will be at the W. H. Davis Company, West Main Street, as in other years.

During November only 54 percent of the Navy air-mail could be carried by plane because bad weather reduced flight schedules. But there was no delay in the delivery of V-Mail which always gets the A-1 priority.

Don't throw away scum from hot milk; instead beat in with egg beater. Scum contains calcium salts which are healthful.—By Anne Goodie.

"What ignorant ruffians the men of the U. S. Marine Corps are!"—Broadcaster on Tokyo radio.

FEED "Reindoleo" Chick Starter, with Cod-Liver-Oil and Buttermilk, in Dress Print Sacks while they last.—At The Reindollar Company.

KIWANIS CLUB MEETS

(Continued from First Page)

George Dodrer, a member of this Club and a member of the Maryland House of Delegates, who in turn introduced as the speaker of the evening John White, past president of the Prince George's County Kiwanis Club, Past Lieutenant Governor of the First Section of the Capital District, and the present Speaker of the House of Delegates of the Legislature of the State of Maryland.

Speaker White spoke of the development of law-making in our country, showing that when the nation was born and the thirteen separated colonies were made into a united nation by the adoption of the Federal Constitution, the nation adopted the "English Common Law" in its entirety. From time to time, owing to changing conditions and to more and more complex relations arising from the phenomenal growth of the nation, additional laws had to be adopted, obsolete ones had to be repealed or amended, in order that always the basic law and special regulations for the government of large or small groups of people from the local community to the nation itself as a whole must keep pace with and represent the common desire of the respective groups for their own times and conditions. Consequently, from the beginning of our Federal System in 1789 until now, law-making bodies, such as municipal organizations, State Legislatures, and the Congress of the United States, have been busy making new laws. For instance, during the first month of the life of the present session of the State Legislature of Maryland, more than 625 bills have been introduced, a majority of which have already been considered in committee or on the floor of the respective Houses of the Legislature, and sixty have been signed by the presiding officers of the respective Houses and by the Governor and are now a part of the statute law of the State.

In connection with this part of his address, Speaker White paid a tribute of praise to George E. Dodrer for his splendid work as a member of the Legislature. In the opinion of Mr. White, the election of Mr. Dodrer who is a Democrat in a County which is overwhelmingly Republican by a ratio of three to one is a demonstration of the intelligence of the voters of Carroll County.

Mr. White called attention to the good things which the citizens of our country enjoy. He referred to them as "bountiful"; things for which we ought to be especially thankful and which we ought not to be willing to give up. Such "good things" include, of course, bountiful comforts, abundance of food in spite of the rationing program, comforts of homes, high level of living, etc. But we must also recognize and appreciate many other "good things" which are a part of our industrial and social economy, such as freedom of speech, freedom of worship, personal security, and many others; all of which contribute to our moral and spiritual comfort as well as to the comfort of the body.

After his address, Speaker White, who possesses a charming tenor singing voice, entertained the assemblage with a number of songs. As a finale number, Speaker White and Mrs. George Dodrer sang together "Home on the Range." Both as a speaker and as a singer, Mr. White made a most profound impression upon the company present to make, in the opinion of all, this meeting one of the most delightful in the history of the Taneytown Kiwanis Club.

During the program, the period of group singing was in charge of Wallace Reindollar, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling as accompanist. Mrs. Yingling also served as accompanist for Mr. White for his musical program.

The meeting next week will be in charge of the Boys and Girls Committee, Harry M. Mohny, chairman.

The following guests and members were present: Speaker John White, Kiwanian Randall Sporlein of the Westminster Club, Wallace Reindollar, Walter A. Bower, Miss Virginia Bower, Harvey Dougherty, Scott Swartz, Dr. C. M. Benner, Raymond Selby, John O. Crapster, Melvin Sell, Miss Anne Crumpacker, John Garner, Miss Mary Ellen Leh, President and Mrs. Raymond Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonieser, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Essig, Mr. and Mrs. George Dodrer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Mohny, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Naumbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Naumbaum, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Breth, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. George Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Frock, Mr. and Mrs. George Crouse, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Legg, and Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

MARRIED

PUTMAN—EVANS

Miss Jeanne Marie Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tonzo D. Evans, Route 3, Charlton, Iowa, became the bride of Ralph Eugene Putman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Putman, near Taneytown, Md., at a wedding which took place Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, in the Church of the Brethren at Rocky Ridge, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. R. Weybright, Keymar, Md., minister of the Church of the Brethren, in the presence of the family and friends. An honored guest at the wedding ceremony was a great uncle of the groom, Mr. William Henry Light, formerly of Iowa, at present a large land owner of Lampman, Saskatchewan, Canada. The bride was attired in a open blue dress with white accessories. They were unattended. The bride was engaged in nurse training in Des Moines, Ia. The groom is engaged in farming. The bride and groom after a short wedding trip, will for the present be at the home of the groom's parents.

DIED.

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

MRS. SARAH R. FRINGER

Mrs. Sarah R. Fringer, widow of Calvin T. Fringer, died at her home in Taneytown, Monday afternoon at three o'clock, aged 79 years. Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage. She was the daughter of the late David and Hannah Panebaker, of Carroll County. Her husband died 12 years ago. She was a lifelong member of the Reformed Church, the Aid Society, its financial secretary for many years and was active in Sunday School and Bible Class work and interested in the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce.

She is survived by three children: Miss Mary A. Fringer, with whom she resided; Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Taneytown, and Walter C. Fringer, New York City, a brother, Dr. William Panebaker, Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. Mary S. Wentz, Lineboro. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at her late home in charge of her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, assisted by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Interment was made in the Reformed cemetery. C. O. Fuss & Son, funeral directors. The pallbearers were: Doty Robb, Frank E. Crouse, Norman R. Baumgardner, Edgar Essig, Mervin Wantz and Charles Little.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the illness and after the death of our mother.

MARY and WALTER FRINGER.
IRENE and CLYDE HESSON.

"The Rule Breaker is an accident maker." Drive carefully.

"After the wreck comes the reckoning—Drive carefully."

"We sold all we had except stuff with holes in it!"—Detroit department store after holiday buying rush.

Vary Services

In Valdesse, N. C., a community settled by French-speaking protestants from the Cottian Alps of Italy, church services are conducted in French on the second Sunday in each month; in English at other times.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines free of charge). Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for extra.

FEBRUARY:

- 3—12 o'clock. Estate of Virginia Dutera, along Taneytown-Keysville road. Real Estate and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 10—12 o'clock. Estate of Mrs. G. Milton Fisher, Middle St., Taneytown. Personal Property. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 17—10 o'clock. B. D. Martin, Emmitsburg. Live Stock, Farming Implements, Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 28—12 o'clock. Roy Renner, 2 miles N. W. of Harney. Large Amount of Live Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

MARCH

- 1—12 o'clock. Mary E. Bollinger, 1 mile off East side of Westminster - Littlestown road. Live Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 3—11 o'clock. H. Frank Delaplaine, road from Detour to Keymar. Live Stock, Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct. Weybright and Haines, Clerks.
- 6—Frank Currans, Mt. Joy Township, Adams Co., Pa. Live Stock and Farming Implements.
- 8—11 o'clock. N. F. Shry, 2 1/2 miles South of Union Bridge. Live Stock, Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct. Ralph Weybright and Carl Haines, Clerks.
- 10—12 o'clock. Sterling Crowl, 2 1/2 miles east of Littlestown. Live Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 14—12 o'clock. Marlin Six on Taneytown-Harney road. Live Stock. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 15—1 o'clock. Jacob M. Stambaugh, on Taneytown-Harney road. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 21—12 o'clock. Eli Dittrow, west side Littlestown-Westminster Rd near Silver Run. Live Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 22—12 o'clock. C. B. Naill, 1 mile north of Harney, on Gettysburg-Taneytown road. Live Stock and Farming Implements.
- 23—10:00 o'clock, sharp. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods, about 4 miles south of Emmitsburg. Andrew G. Keilholtz, Harry Trout, Auct.

APRIL

- 14—Medford Grocery Co., Medford, Md. Community Sale.—Earl R. Bowers, Auct.
- 21—12 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph B. Elliot, W. Baltimore St., Taneytown. Plumbing Tools and Supplies. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 28—Medford Grocery Co., Medford, Md. Community Sale.—Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

THIS COLUMN is specially for **Wanted, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property** for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

FIRE-WOOD SAWED Stove length and delivered, dry.—Harold Mehring, 11-3-tf

WANTED—Hind Quarter of Steer Beef, 100 to 125 lbs.—Percy V. Putman, Phone 40-W.

FOR SALE—DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn.—Jas. J. Lord, Jr., near Taneytown, Phone 14-F-3. 2-2-2t

LOST CAMPO PIN between Firemen's Building and George St. Please return to Virginia Bower.

FOOD AND WHITE ELEPHANT SALE—Auspiques of Taneytown Homemakers', Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2 o'clock.—Potomac Edison Building. 2-2-16-23

FOR RENT—House by the month, 2 miles north of Taneytown. Possession April 1. Write Russell O. Kephart, 318 Md. Ave., N. E. Washington, D. C. 2-2-2t

BABY CHICKENS—New Hampshire Reds, Barred Rocks and Rock-Hamp crosses. Place your order now for Bronze Turkey Poults. All breeders State blood tested. Phone Taneytown 35-F-13. —Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymer, Md. 2-2-12t

FOR SALE—Five Holstein Stock Bulls.—Harvey Shorb, near Keyville road. 1-24-2t

APPLES FOR SALE—No sales on Sunday.—Edgar Wilhide, near Bruceville. 2-2-2t

WHEAT GERM OIL, \$2.10 per Pt.—The Reindollar Company. 2-2-tf

SHORTY FINCHER and his Prairie Pals from Station WORK at Big Pipe Creek Park, Saturday, Feb. 3. Plenty of Songs, Music and Comedy.

FOUND—Pocket Book, containing Money, Cards, etc. Owner can claim same by paying cost of advertisement.

JANITOR WANTED to take care of the P. O. S. of A. Hall. If interested inquire at The Record Office.

BROOMS FOR SALE, Home-made. See me before buying your brooms. Percy Putman, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown. 1-19-3t

DANCE EVERY Saturday night Rainbow Roller Rink to tunes of musical melodies accompanied by The Hammond Electrical Organ. 1-12-2t

NOTICE—Give us your order for Daily Record Form Cards for trucks as ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation, so that you may comply with your War Necessity Certificates.—The Carroll Record Office. 12-25-tf

DANCE EVERY Saturday night Rainbow Roller Rink to tunes of musical melodies accompanied by The Hammond Electrical Organ. 1-12-2t

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

GIVE YOUR COWS a treat "Reindollar" 16% Sweet Dairy Feed. If your cows won't eat it, and the Milk doesn't Roll-Call the Doctor.—The Reindollar Company. 2-2-tf

KEEPING YOUR Electrical Farm Machinery in top shape is the least you can do, we'll be glad to help you.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore (1), Md. Phone Calvert 0087. 10-20-13t

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, Frederick, Md. 6-8-tf

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

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

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

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

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

Report Complications
The Lancet (London) reports that a study of 1,257 abdominal operations show complications to be six times more frequent among those who smoke 10 or more cigarettes a day than among the nonsmokers.

Black Chokecherry
Black chokecherry is a native shrub common in acid peat bogs and sometimes on sandy or stony soils. Berries are purplish-black when ripe. They are not poisonous but are not considered palatable.

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.

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

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship 7:30 P. M.; Community Meeting for Servicemen, U. B. Church, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Tom's Creek Methodist Church, A. D. Kessler, pastor.—10 A. M., Morning Morship; 11 A. M., Sunday School

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

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

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. 9:30 A. M., Morning Worship and sermon. 10 A. M., S. S. Taneytown Presbyterian Church.—7:30 P. M., Evening Worship and Sermon. 10:00 A. M., S. S.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:30; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. Keyville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Keyville Lutheran Church—Worship Service 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School 10:30 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Emmanuel (Baust)—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship by the pastor of the charge, at 10:30 A. M. Rev. Charles Birk.

Uniontown, St. Paul's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, by the pastor of the charge, at 7:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to worship with us. Rev. Charles Birk.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit. Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "The Great Challenge." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Leader, Mrs. Carrie Caylor.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, 7:30. Miss Gloria Boone, leader. There will be special music and singing. The pastor will speak on the topic.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 4.

The Golden Text will be from Psalms 36:7—"How excellent is thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Job 5:8—"I would seek unto God, and unto God would I commit my cause."

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 494—"Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need."

Food Mine
Twelve million cubic feet of cold storage space are being utilized in a 75-year-old limestone quarry near Atchison, Kan., by the government. Lard, cured and salted meats, dried fruit and eggs are being stored.

Smallest Post Office
The log post office at Grimshawes, in the mountains of North Carolina, is called the smallest post office in the country. It is about 4 feet by 5.

Taxed "Luxuries"
At one time, North Carolina owners of high hats ("beavers" or "bee-guns") paid an annual tax of \$4 to the state for the privilege. Gold-teated canes paid a similar levy.

Fish Container
A new container for fish has been perfected, which will enable the inhabitants of the inland states to eat their fish just as ocean-fresh as those consumed by the dwellers of the coast.

Loses Some Value
Manure spread on snow or frozen soil loses some of its value when the snow or soil thaws, but this loss is less than that from the ordinary manure pile.

Keep Sinks Bright
To keep metal sinks bright and shiny, scour frequently with a fine powder applied with a sponge, then rinse sink with cold water, wipe dry and polish with a soft cloth.

Homespun Philosophy

By Ezra

Russell H. Conwell, famous for his lecture on "Acres of Diamonds," and many other things, was fond of relating the following story:

There was a man in Pennsylvania who owned a farm. One day he sold it. Before he sold it he decided that he would first secure employment. So he wrote to a cousin in Canada. They had discovered kerosene in the vicinity where his cousin lived. And he thought that perhaps he could get a job in the oil business.

The cousin wrote back that he could not hire him until he knew more about the oil business. It was lucky that he had not yet sold his farm. He could support himself while he was studying the oil business. So he set himself to studying the whole subject. He began at the beginning. The beginning for him was the second day of the creation. Then on through the entire primitive vegetation stage to the present day. Finally he knew all there was to know about kerosene. Then he wrote to his cousin and said "Now I know all about the kerosene business." And his cousin replied, "All right, then, come on."

By the records of the country, he sold his farm for eight hundred and thirty dollars. Then he moved to Canada. It was the last we heard from him.

He had scarcely gone from the farm when the man who bought it occupied it. One day this new tenant went out into the field to arrange for watering his cattle. He found that the previous owner had fixed quite a contraption for this purpose.

There was a stream running down the hillside. The previous owner had put a plank across that stream at an angle extending across the brook and down edgewise a few inches under the surface of the water. The cattle would drink the water after it had passed under the plank, but, they would not drink above it. The reason was because there was a dreadful scum on the surface of the water above the plank. When the water passed under the plank the scum would be scuffed off to one side and leave the water clear and fresh.

And what was the scum? It was kerosene! The very thing that the man who went to Canada had been darning back for twenty-three years was kerosene. No doubt he found it in Canada but all those years he had it in his own back yard.

There is never a dearth of opportunity. Sometimes it takes close scrutiny to discover it but somewhere hidden under the common place and trite things of life is the opportunity you have been hoping for.

The trouble is we expect opportunity to jump at us and hit us square between the eyes, and perhaps shout at us "Here is your opportunity." It is more elusive than that. You must be alert and seek it out.

While we go traipsing off to Canada our opportunities lie hidden in our back yards.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

In discussing the expanding services which Southern States Cooperative is sponsoring in the marketing of farm products, C. L. Leitze, Baltimore, an official of the organization, declared at the Southern States Regional Board conference at Westminster January 19 that "ten years from now the marketing business of this association may well be larger than its purchasing business."

T. Roy Brookes, Bel Air, member of the cooperative's board of directors spoke on "We and Our Cooperative." He cautioned his hearers that "the gravest danger that threatens us is not something somebody else does for us; it is something we do for ourselves. It is self help."

Mr. Brookes referred to the fact that Nazism has practically destroyed cooperatives in European countries which have been invaded by the Germans.

That the supply outlook generally is more favorable than last year was announced by District Manager R. J. Flanagan, of New Windsor.

Because of smaller numbers of livestock and poultry on farms, the total supply of feeds is estimated to be 10 per cent larger per animal unit than last year. This is expected to make the feed situation in 1945 easier than it has been for two years. Transportation and labor shortages are much more likely to cause concern than lack of ingredients, Mr. Flanagan explained.

The supply outlook for field seeds is generally good. Because of recent rulings by WPB, freezing, civilian production at present levels, and tightening manpower restrictions, it is possible that some farm supplies will be shorter than last year.

Mr. Flanagan pointed out that gasoline, kerosene, and fuel oil supplies will probably be the shortest yet experienced because of lack of all kinds of transportation.

Among those present at the conference were the following members of local boards: Ward Belt, Poring; R. C. Fisher, Rocky Ridge; Roy B. Kiser, Detour; J. C. McKinney, E. Dewey Pickett, Woodbine; Frank L. Bushey, Robert E. Day, Sykesville; C. C. Walsh, John R. Merryman, Luther R. Hoffman, Alvin P. Rill, Thomas B. W. Cole, Hampstead; Eli C. Dutterer, Russell K. Mill, Irvin E. Flickinger, Noah H. Arbaugh, Sterling G. Bixler, Samuel D. Bare, G. Walter Fritz, Walter L. Lee, Westminster; J. Delbert Snyder, Union Bridge; John L. Hersh, Manchester; Clarence E. Derr, Keymer; Percy Billinger, Russell S. Feaser, A. D. Alexander, Charles A. Baker, Elmer C. Schiltdt, David W. Hess, Taneytown; Oliver Myers, Milton E. Flickinger, Lark L. Crabbs, Littlestown, Pa.; H. Allen Walker, of Gettysburg, Pa.

DRIED SKIM MILK, Dried Buttermilk.—At The Reindollar Company 2-2-tf

Air Pilot, Wounded in Eyes, Brings Plane Home.

EIGHTH AIR FORCE HEAD-QUARTERS.—A flak burst caught Mustang Pilot Lieut. Lyle M. Wright of Buffalo, N. Y., over Germany, wounded him in the shoulder and sprayed glass fragments in his eyes.

He could see dimly above him but was unable to turn his eyes in any other direction.

He radioed his companions on the mission:

"I've been hit in the eyes and can see only upwards. I'm going to hit the silk."

Lieut. Bill Stickton, 24, of Orion, Ill., pilot of another Mustang, went to his rescue.

"Don't jump," Stickton radioed back. "Wait until I get in position above you. You can fly back on me." With eyes on the sky, Wright followed Stickton's overhead plane back across the channel to an English base. Stickton coached him on the landing.

Wright's plane came in fast on the narrow strip of the runway, touched the surface and bounced and then settled as his sensitive fingers brought it to a safe stop.

It was found that Wright's canopy was jammed so tightly by the flak that he would have been unable to bail out anyway.

Wright's wife, Mrs. Edna Wright, was notified by the war department September 21 that he had been injured seriously September 9.

The sight of one of Wright's eyes was jeopardized for a while, but his other injuries were slight.

Sew on Hooks
Hooks, eyes and snaps are most satisfactory when sewed on with the buttonhole stitch.

Need Airing
Blankets, like the rest of the bedclothes, need daily airing before the bed is made.

Disabled Vets

Civil war disabled veterans were awarded from \$6 per month upwards, until the totally disabled reached the original top pension amount of \$12 monthly. The Grand Army of the Republic, formed by the veterans of the Civil war in the North, eventually prevailed upon congress to increase veterans' pensions until a final peak of \$90 monthly was reached for the totally disabled. Confederate army veterans received the same pension treatment soon after the war.

Burglar Falls Asleep

At Bedside of Victim

SEATTLE, WASH.—D. L. McLeod awoke at 2 a. m. with the feeling that something was amiss. It was, too, \$25 gone from his wallet. As he turned on the light for a more thorough investigation, there was the burglar only a few feet away, sound asleep. But the burglar was a light sleeper. He made a hurried retreat—still with the \$25.

STARS IN SERVICE

Young Bobby Falkenburg
WAS NATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMP IN TENNIS BUT HE'S DOING A MAN-SIZE JOB IN THE ARMY!

BOB TEAMED UP WITH LT. DON McNEILL, U.S.N.R., TO WIN THE NATIONAL DOUBLES CROWN LAST SEPT., PROVING THAT IN SPORTS AS IN WAR THE ARMY AND NAVY COMBINE TO MAKE AN UNBEATABLE TEAM!



KEEP ON BUYING MORE WAR BONDS!

U. S. Treasury Department



There's an unpaid balance due...

THE minute never comes when any of us can say, "I've done enough." Until the end of the war—and for years thereafter—there'll be an unpaid balance due the men who are winning Victory for us today.

But War Bonds do pay installments on that balance!

Right now, the only protection we can give our boys is guns that fire quicker, planes that fly faster, and tanks that maneuver better than the enemy's. Your War Bonds help to buy them.

And when the war's over, War Bonds will go on making "payments"—because they'll help the country—including your farm—get back to peacetime prosperity. Let your returning boy find the farm backed with a strong financial reserve in Bonds... for new buildings, new stock, new machinery, and extra living comforts for the home he's been fighting for.

Today, and every day you can, buy another Bond toward that unpaid balance!

5 REASONS FOR INCREASING YOUR WAR BOND PURCHASES

1. The tempo of this war is hitting its highest point. Government expenditures for war are at the peak. MORE MONEY IS NEEDED... NOW!
2. In proportion to WHO HAS THE MOST MONEY, individuals are not buying their share of War Bonds. America must correct this situation.
3. War Bonds provide the farmer and rancher with the financial reserve he must have to survive the ordinary ups and downs of farming as a business.
4. Money will be needed urgently at a future date to replace and repair farm equipment, machinery, and buildings. War Bonds will provide it.
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.

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

★ ★ **Keep Backing 'em Up—WITH WAR BONDS!** ★ ★

See ANN HARDING and JOYCE REYNOLDS in

'JANIE'

At the

Taneytown Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6th and 7th, 1945, and

Buy

War Bond sand Stamps

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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

REGISTER OF WILLS.
J. Walter Grumbrine
TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.
Chas. W. Conoway
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
Emory Berwager, Manchester.
Theodore F. Brown, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
Harry A. Dobson
TAX COLLECTOR.
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COUNTY TREASURER.
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Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster.
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Richard Rohrbaugh
CITY COUNCIL.
Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
Harry L. Baumgardner
Pius L. Hemler
Charles L. Stonessifer, Clerk.
NOTARIES.
Murray Baumgardner
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler
Adah E. Sell.
Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE.
G. Emory Hahn

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

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

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

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

MAIL CLOSE
Star Route, York, North 8:25 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 3:23 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 1 2:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

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

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

Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New
Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, 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.

Blake Howard, The Second

By CLARA BRAUTOVICK
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

KAY hurried along through the
misty shipyard, trying to catch
up with the launching party ahead
that was being guided to the Lib-
erty ship S. S. Blake Howard. She
was late because she'd been caught
in the melee of tin-helmeted men
and kerchiefed women coming off
the graveyard shift. Approval
lighted the tired eyes of the younger
men as they passed her.

Carlene, Blake's sister, must
have suggested her name, for the
invitation from the shipyard read,
"Guest of the sponsor." Carlene
never resented her as the older How-
ards had.

It might embarrass the family to
have her here. It wouldn't hurt her
—for suffering had drained her dry
of emotion. She had lived in a
vacuum ever since word had come
that Blake had lost his life in cover-
ing the Pacific war as a foreign
correspondent. She didn't even care
now who won. There could never
be any sort of victory for her.

Ahead, a long sleek car halted.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Carlene
stepped out and led the way. Kay
stayed in the rear. As she rounded
a corner she saw the shining
new stern of a Liberty ship, and on
its side the name Blake Howard.
She lost some of her numbness and
was afraid she would cry. "Not
now!" she told herself severely.

Winding steps mounted to a plat-
form built to the keel. The faces of
the workmen were expectant and
proud. From beneath the great hull
came the sound of blocks being
removed. The Howard's ascended to
a smaller, higher platform. The
women carried large sprays of red
roses. Blake had always brought
just such roses to Kay. . . .

Cameras clicked. Of course news-
papermen would be at the launching
of a ship honoring a reporter who'd
been killed covering the biggest
story of all!

A shipyard representative showed
Carlene how to hold and swing the
red, white and blue encased bottle
of champagne. Then, trotting to the
microphone, he boasted that this
ship had been built in twenty-six
days and that well over three hun-
dred and fifty had gone down the
ways since the war began.

Then a noted editor spoke of
Blake Howard, the man. It was hard
to hear everything above the roar.
But Kay did get the references to
"the curly-headed kid with the
shining eyes." He told of the great
stories Blake had written. But nothing
of the woman he'd loved — the
most important part of a man's life!

The first speaker explained that
the steel plates were all that now
held back the ship. He said he'd
count as torches burned through
them. "Burn number one!" he cried
dramatically.

Till now Kay had kept out of sight
of the Howards. Interested, she
stepped forward. Her name was
called and she glanced up. Mrs.
Howard, holding out a thin hand,
said, "Come quickly!"

Someone prodded Kay from be-
hind. She found herself mounting the
steps as the second order came,
"Number two!"

Carlene, poised the bottle, yelled,
"Take this, Kay. You're the one
who should launch this ship!"

"No!"
Mrs. Howard grabbed her hand
and pulled her to Carlene's side.
"Both of you hold on!" she ordered.
Kay's old awe of Mrs. Howard made
her obey.

"Number three!"
The ship began to tremble and
lurch forward. As it started to move
away Kay swung the bottle. It
crashed against the hull and the
champagne foamed in a weird de-
sign. The second Blake Howard
slipped away from her to go into
active service. Only this time Kay
was glad! Looking at the bottle that
she still clutched tensely, she was
suddenly aware that it had broken
in a perfect deep "V."

Kay thought, I've launched a
ship—Blake's ship! For Carlene
had taken her fingers off. Suddenly
Kay felt alive. Her eyes met the
friendly ones of the Howards. "They
don't resent me any longer!" she
told herself, and watched the ship
float away.

Someone said, "Now she goes to
the fitting-out dock and in two weeks
she'll be ready for service."
Ready for service! Blake had
been ready. Was Kay?

Men and women had fallen into
their places and were already work-
ing. They were building another Lib-
erty ship, started even before the
S. S. Blake Howard hit water!

The necessity for speed, the
thought that every second counted
because the enemy also had that
second in which to work, struck
Kay all at once.

As the shipyard representative
thanked her and presented her with
a gift, Mrs. Howard asked Kay to
go home with her.

"Thanks, but—"
"We objected to Blake's mar-
riage but now we want to thank you
for having made Blake happy."

Kay kissed the leathery cheek.
"I'll come soon, but not now. I've
something to do." She motioned to-
ward the overalled women, riveting.

"I'm ashamed of all the days I've
wasted. I'm going to the employ-
ment office to ask the name of a
school where I can learn to do my
part."

Bring Out Better Points in Dressing

Most women wish their clothing
to improve their appearance, cover
up defects and bring out good points.
If this is the consumer's desire, then
attention in shopping should be cen-
tered on selecting garments that
have lines and material which em-
phasize the most attractive features
while camouflaging one's deviations
from the ideal in feminine shape.
To look one's best, the lines, the
width and the length of a dress all
must be in good relation to one's
figure.

Along with wishing to look as at-
tractive as possible, one usually
desires to feel in fashion and to
know that the general lines of the
garment conform with the present
styles. Simplicity, smoothness of fit,
a surprise line or detail all may
contribute to create a quality of
smartness.

Of course, nowadays women are
particularly anxious that clothing
give economic as well as personal
satisfaction. That dresses should
wear as long as desired and should
retain their shape with a minimum
of pressing are two primary de-
mands many women.

Long, Slow Cooking Tenderizes Wild Game

Too often the feast of a wild bird
or animal is disappointing because
the meat is tough and stringy. As
many cooks have learned, the ordi-
nary methods used on domestic
meats will not bring out the best
flavor in wild game.

Long, slow, moist cooking that ten-
derizes less tender meats is recom-
mended for either wild bird or ani-
mal. It's best to cook the game at
low temperatures in a covered pan.
Wild meat can perhaps be further
tenderized by basting it with or-
ange juice, the acid of which seems
to break down the tissues and makes
the meat more tender.

The older game should be sepa-
rated from the young animals and
cooked at different times, since they
will require longer cooking. The old-
er ones can be tenderized somewhat
if they are permitted to age for sev-
eral days and are then parboiled be-
fore cooking.

Clean Undergarments

The potential siren may be under
the impression that since black
doesn't show dirt, she can cut down
on the frequency of lingerie laun-
dering. That is where she is wrong.
Black or white or tearose, body oils
and perspiration attach themselves
to underwear and have to be washed
out. No girl who is truly dainty
gives an "extra" wearing to a gar-
ment because its color doesn't
give away the number of wearings
it already has had. Here is a
washing tip for dark-hued under-
wear. Wash it before the first wear-
ing. Often there is excess dye on
the surface which loosens when
combined with body secretions and
stains other clothing or the skin.
Use plenty of lukewarm suds for
washing, clear lukewarm water for
rinsing.

Greasy Drainpipe

Always a source of annoyance to
the busy housewife, the grease
clogged drainpipe is more likely to
give trouble in cold weather than in
warm. Grease floating on the dish
water or a sink clogged by accumu-
lated grease is not only a nuisance,
but indicates that dishes and pans
can be more carefully scraped be-
fore washing and the fat, so precious
in wartime, saved, strained into
cans, and turned into the butcher for
salvage. Pouring boiling water down
the drain every few months helps
keep it in good condition by soft-
ening and carrying away the grease.
Whenever a drain begins to "run
slow," boiling water should be used
at once, and also, if possible, one
of the rubber force cups on a han-
dle known as "plumber's friend."

Swiss Navy

Scratch off the ancient joke about
the Swiss navy. There is a Swiss
navy—but it consists of merchant
ships, most useful ones, too—ten
ships all told. The Barcelona Inter-
national convention of 1921 granted
landlocked Switzerland the right to
have her own ships on the high seas.
War conditions which restricted or
stopped her use of the ships of other
nations, forced her to take advan-
tage of her privilege. The ten ships
operate under the protection of all
belligerents, follow a prescribed
course and their positions are re-
ported at stated intervals. Each
ship prominently displays a big
"SWITZERLAND" on the starboard
side and a Swiss coat-of-arms on the
deck. At night the ships are com-
pletely illuminated.

Cleaning Spots

It's the usual thing to use water
on all spots. But spots that contain
grease, such as those made by
mayonnaise and gravy, should first
be cleaned with an absorbent which
takes up the grease. On most kitch-
en shelves are good absorbents,
such as cornmeal or other coarse
grains. Once the grease has been
removed, water can be used to dis-
solve the sugar or carbohydrates in
the spots. For such purposes it is
a satisfactory solvent. The grease
solvent should always be used first,
then the water. Since most food
stains are a combination of fat and
carbohydrate, it is best — if
you're unsure of the content of the
stain—to use a grease solvent.

TO YOUR Good Health by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PAINFUL FEET

While the word orthopedic means
straightening of the feet, orthopedic
physicians are consulted by patients
who have any trouble with bones
and joints of the entire body. That
physicians would be of more help to
patients if they studied foot pains more,
is admitted by the medical profession.



Dr. Barton

That pains in the feet are very often
due to infection—teeth, tonsils—is
known and patients
with painful feet who
are not on their feet
much are likely suffering with in-
fection. In fact, some orthopedic
physicians state that more than half
of painful feet are due to infection.
And when we think of the number of
bones and joints in the feet, in which
arthritis can get started, this is not
hard to understand.

However, there are a great many
cases of painful feet due to bearing
the weight of the body.
In speaking of functional disorders
of the feet (that is not due to dis-
ease or infection) Dr. D. J. Morton,
New York, in the New York State
Journal of Medicine, states that the
commonest cause of pain in sole of
foot is because the inner bone of
the sole of the foot, corresponding
with big toe, is shorter than the other
four bones and the ligaments sup-
porting it are loose or not as tight
as with the other bones in sole of
foot. Thus pain here is just like pain
in any other joint that is being con-
stantly strained. In other words im-
proper weight distribution, too much
at this point, causes the pain.

Suggestions for treatment of pain-
ful feet are: (1) less work or play
and weight bearing, (2) rest, (3)
many short rests during the day
with the legs and feet well support-
ed at level of hips, (4) removal of
all irritation (corns, calluses, warts)
which cause the individual to put
his weight elsewhere when walking
and avoidance of badly fitting shoes,
(5) plunging feet first into hot and
then into cold water a few times after
the day's work is over to improve
the circulation.

Dr. Morton gives a helpful work-
ing rule which is to assume (in gen-
eral) that pain at top and sides of
the foot is likely caused by the shoe;
when pain is on the bottom of the
foot, the trouble is generally inside
the foot. An X-ray should be taken
from top of foot to sole of both
feet.

Sulfa Drugs Reduce Influenza Death Rate

Physicians who went through the
influenza epidemic of 1918-1919, and
witnessed the hopelessness in the
treatment of thousands of cases, now
look with eager eyes toward future
battles with influenza.

It was because influenza went on
to pneumonia and bronchopneumo-
nia and the heart already dam-
aged by influenza was unable to sus-
tain the continued fight against pneu-
monia and bronchopneumonia, that
so many victims died. Now that
the physician has at hand the sulfa
drugs which have reduced the death
rate in pneumonia from nearly 10
per cent to about 3 per cent, he is
able to fight influenza and pneumo-
nia successfully.

Some interesting figures were re-
cently released by Dr. Louis I. Dub-
lin of the Metropolitan Life Insur-
ance company. The figures show
that there has been a decrease in
the death rate of influenza and pneu-
monia of 65 per cent from 1900 to
1940, that is from 202 per hundred
thousand of the population in 1900 to
70 in 1940.

While this is gratifying, the use of
the sulfa drugs during 1941 and
1942 has caused an even more rapid
decrease.

How remarkable this drop in the
death rate really is can only be
realized by thinking of the rate of
decrease in the years 1900 to 1940, or
before the general use of the sulfa
drugs. For the general population,
the decrease in the death rate from
influenza and pneumonia has been at
the rate of 1½ per cent a year for the
40 years. During the last two years,
judging the whole population by the
millions of wage earners and their
families of the Metropolitan Insur-
ance company, the death rate has
decreased more than 14 per cent
a year. In other words, the sulfa
drugs have decreased the death rate
in influenza and pneumonia over nine
times as much each of the last two
years as in any of the previous 40
years.

HEALTH BRIEFS

Q.—Will you please advise on the
seriousness of polyposis for the benefit
of my husband who has them in his
nose, but refuses to have them re-
moved.

A.—Your husband is like many
others who haven't needed doctors
much. However, the polyposis is an
obstruction and irritates passages so
that it causes coughing. This cough-
ing may cause more serious trouble.
Removal of this soft growth is very
simple.

WAR QUIZ CORNER

WHO IS HE?
(40 points)



1. He was Ru-
mania's ("play-
boy") king until
Hitler drove him
out. Know his
name?
2. Which one is an army plane: (a)
Corsair, (b) Mitchell, (c) Hell-
diver, (d) Coronado.
3. U. S. army is divided in three
main groups: Air forces, ground
forces, and —?
4. On what date did the war start,
officially?

ANSWERS

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

1. King Carol.
2. Mitchell. Rest are navy.
3. Army service forces.
4. Sept. 1, 1939.

ALMANAC



"When certain things will not go straight
to right then we should try"

FEBRUARY

- 5—Mussolini ousts Ciano,
becomes Italy's Foreign
Chief, 1943.
- 6—9 Power Pact to protect
China's independence,
1922.
- 7—General Eisenhower
given North African com-
mand, 1943.
- 8—Shoe rationing effective
in U. S., 1943.
- 9—William Henry Harrison,
ninth President of the
United States, born, 1773.
- 10—Upper and Lower Can-
ada united, 1841.
- 11—First wireless messages
between U. S. and Ger-
many completed, 1914.

WNU Service

Prevent Clouding

A little glycerin rubbed over fresh-
ly cleaned windows or mirrors will
prevent them from clouding over
in damp or foggy weather. This may
also be used for eye glasses, when
the wearer is forced to stand over
steaming hot water.

Strange Grasshopper

Among specimens sent back to
Smithsonian institution by American
armed service men is a long-horned
grasshopper from New Guinea
measuring nearly six inches, with
nine-inch wing spread.

Provide Shields

Give a new dress small under-
arm shields and a back shield.
These keep off perspiration and
body-oil stains. A back shield, even
a thin one, gives some extra
warmth.

STARS IN SERVICE

WALTER JUDNICH
FORMER
ST. LOUIS BROWNS' SLUGGER
WASN'T ON HAND TO HELP THE
BROWNIES IN THEIR PENNANT-
WINNING CAMPAIGN, BECAUSE
HE WAS OUT IN
THE PACIFIC WITH
THE U.S. ARMY HELPING
UNCLE SAM IN HIS
CAMPAIGN FOR THE
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
YOU CAN HELP, TOO IF YOU
BUY MORE
WAR BONDS

U. S. Treasury Department

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Popular drink
5 Trench around castle
9 Passive
11 Wrists
12 Look fixedly
13 Rub out
14 Poems
15 African river
16 Plight
18 Sun god
22 Distress signal
25 Substance from bees
26 Summer month
28 Fat
31 Fasten again
32 Small sails
34 Brazilian coin
35 Before
36 Behold
37 To put on guard
38 The Scriptures
40 Assist
42 Excess of chances
45 Shore recesses
46 Size of type
48 Think
49 Savage
50 Overlay with gold
51 Slave

DOWN
1 Short for sister
2 Upon
3 Lifeless
4 Apprehend
5 Feminine name
6 Verbal
7 Church section

8 Bind
10 Proof
11 Half man, half horse
17 Constellation
18 Declared under oath
19 A task
20 Daisy-like plant
22 Collection of aphorisms
23 Variety of willow
24 Mug for beer
27 Earth as a goddess

29 Samaritan (syn.)
30 Oval figure
33 Weep convulsively
37 V-shaped pieces
38 Mix
39 Molded mass
40 American Indian
41 Wicked
43 Venture
44 Asterisk
45 Gear tooth
47 A sprite

Solution in Next Issue.

No. 49

Series D-43

CLUB SEED
HARE HERE
BADGE ORGAN
RISE RY RY
ANY OUT WEB
VERANDA EYE
ODIN EGG EL
BOG EAR
SP NAG TOTA
POE ROUNDED
ERN GAS AD
REL ROT ROR
RAYL ROR
NOAL SOLO
DOLE SEEM

Answer to Puzzle No. 48

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 4

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS' CONCERN FOR ALL

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 9:1, 9-13, 18-26.
GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew 7:12.

What is a man worth? Well, say we, that depends, and then we are prone to undervalue him. Jesus had (and taught) a high regard for the inherent value of man. He saw possibilities in all men. He had a love for them. He was concerned about their welfare, and they responded by an interest in Him.

Jesus showed by His dealings with men how wrong are most of the standards and attitudes of the world. With Him there were:

I. No Social Barrier (vv. 1, 9, 10).

The caste system of some lands, dividing people into social strata which separate men and hinder fellowship, does not exist in our land. Yet, in practice, we have such levels which are a formidable barrier in the thinking of many (perhaps most) people.

Jesus knew nothing of social barriers. He ignored them and went straight to the one in need. In our lesson it was a man of position and wealth who was an outcast among his people because he was a hated gatherer of taxes for Rome.

Jesus saw in him a man of faith and a useful witness for Him. And He not only talked with him, but called him to be His disciple. Then He went further and, to the astonishment of His critics, went in to a great feast where many such men were gathered.

He ate with publicans and sinners, not because He approved of their manner of life, but because He wanted to change it as He changed them.

II. No Fear of Criticism (vv. 11-13).

Many a kind and noble impulse has died a-borning because of the fear of criticism. "What will people say?" has kept many a Christian from speaking to some sinner about his (or her) soul.

"The world is too much with us—" and we all too often guide our lives and service by the possible reaction we may receive from those round about us. We did not learn such an attitude from Jesus.

His answer to His critics made it clear that there will be no self-righteous, "good enough" people in heaven. The Lord is not even calling them, so long as they trust in their own goodness. He came to seek and to save sinners (v. 13, and Luke 19:10).

We, too, may go forward without fear of our critics. That doesn't mean that we "don't care what people think" about us. We ought to care, but if their opinion is based on unbelief and self-righteousness, it should certainly not deter us from our all-important business of soul-winning.

III. No Limitation of Time and Place (vv. 18-22).

Often the help of man to those in need is circumscribed by so many regulations that those who most deserve help cannot get it. There are times and places for application forms, and tests must be completed, etc. Doubtless much of this is needed, but one wonders at times whether our charitable impulses have not disappeared under a mountain of red tape.

Be that as it may, how interesting it is to see that Jesus met the need when and where it appeared. He was already on one errand of mercy when the sick woman touched His robe. He was not too busy nor too preoccupied to stop and give her a word of help and comfort (v. 22).

Is there not a significant lesson here for us in the church? The need is reason enough for the extension of our help. The place is anywhere that men are in sadness or sorrow, and the hour is now—when they need our help.

IV. No Lack of Power (vv. 23-26).

How often the human heart is prompted to help, and willing hands are ready to follow its promptings in loving action, yet we find that we cannot do anything. The need is too great for our meager resources. Our strength does not suffice. We have no money, or the situation is one beyond human help.

How wonderful it is then to remember the Lord Jesus! A touch on the hem of His garment in faith made the woman whole (v. 22). A word from Him brought the dead little girl out to face the scorn of Jesus, in the bloom of life and health.

Has He lost any of His great power? No. He is just "the same yesterday, and today, and forever" (Heb. 13:8). Why not trust Him?

Do you need help—spiritual, mental, physical? He is able. He has no prejudice regarding your social position. He will meet you right where you are, and right now. He is seeking the sick and the sinful—"the lost, the last, and the least." Look to Him by faith.

The great Physician now is near,
The sympathizing Jesus;
He speaks, the drooping heart to cheer;
O hear the voice of Jesus.

'Solar Still' Provides

Water for Men at Sea

Drinking water is bulky, and life rafts are small—a situation which for centuries has posed a tough problem for men who battle the seas. But the army air forces, through the resources of industry and the laboratories of the air technical service command have found an answer to the problem in the recent invention and development of the "Solar Still."

With a full supply of water, men adrift on a raft can keep alive for weeks, even without food. And as long as there is sunshine, the Solar Still will keep them from perishing for lack of water.

This seemingly magical, but essentially simple, floating water still is a vinyl plastic envelope, 30 inches long with ends 12 inches in diameter. A plastic screen covered with black cellulose sponge is stretched through the middle. Through the plastic transparency of the still's envelope about 90 per cent of the sun's rays may pass; the sponge, soaked with sea water, absorbs the heat of the sun. The heat evaporates the water, which passes off as vapor, leaving the sea salt in the sponge. On the cooler envelope of the Solar Still, the vapor condenses into fresh water, which runs down to the reservoir at the bottom of the still.

Perfume Has Fatal

Appeal—To Coyotes

Scientists of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior have outdone the best of Parisian perfumers; they have perfected a scent of genuinely fatal appeal. The appeal, it should be pointed out, is for marauding coyotes exclusively. To human noses the new scent is almost inexpressively repugnant.

Prepared in what perfumers would call extract or highly concentrated form, the scent is made from the reined blubber of the common hair seal of Alaska. A few drops placed near a trap has proven to be an almost irresistible lure to coyotes. When the wind is right the animals are able to detect the odor many hundreds of yards away. The response of the coyotes is almost instantaneous even though the smell is entirely unfamiliar.

Trapping of predators such as the coyote is an essential part of the work of the Fish and Wildlife Service because of the heavy toll they take among herds and flocks of domestic animals chiefly in the west. A single coyote sometimes causes damage running into thousands of dollars in the space of only a year. Service hunters take more than 100,000 coyotes a year.

Attend to Purses

Good purses are costly so the care of the old ones is important and simple. The clothing specialists of the United States department of agriculture suggest that fabric bags can be cleaned with dry-cleaning fluid. Such fluids must not be used on leather because it removes the natural oils and the leather cracks. Shiny spots on suede can often be removed by rubbing them with a very fine sandpaper. Scratched or worn corners on leather can be retouched with matching shoe dyes or India ink. Colored shoe cream or a wax polish will hide water spots and other stains on leather. Silver polish will shine metal trimming or remove gold plating that has started to wear. Clear nail polish will keep the metal finish bright. Outside stitching on leather or fabric purses can be repaired by ripping the seam and turning a deeper seam and restitching, this usually must be done by hand. If the zipper stop is broken at the bottom and the slide has pulled off the teeth can be held together and the slide slipped on again. A leather bag that has become limp can be fixed by replacing the cardboard between the lining and the leather.

Steam Press

Pressing is not ironing, but rather a combination of heat, steam, and pressure. A steam press cloth of cotton and wool is easily made at home and will hold in and distribute the steam, prevent scorching and marking by the iron and prevent shine and flattening and mashing of the nap. To make such a press cloth, take a piece of old woolen material, such as men's suiting, flannel, or a blanket, and attach it by basting or machine stitching to a larger piece of cotton material, such as muslin or feed sack. Pressing should be done on the wrong side of the material or garment, and a soiled garment should never be pressed for spots or stains may be set and rendered practically impossible to remove.

Army Mules

Army mules go to war in style. In great demand by the army for muddy and mountainous terrain, the lowly mule has a fleet of 17 American freighters converted especially for his transportation overseas. Thirteen of these are Liberty ships. Conversion entails the construction of 300 to 700 stalls, built crosswise of the ship. Mules become seafish if placed any way other than crosswise. Missouri mules usually demand larger stalls than those from Texas. Conversion also includes the installation of sanitary pumps, fodder bins, gear rooms, forced ventilation and special quarters for mule skinner.



Serving Labor

San Francisco was the first big city I ever saw. Young and interested in everything, I stopped one day to look at a big piece of plate glass being installed in a storefront. It was the lunch hour and the workmen were not busy. As they ate they drank from bottles. When the bottles were empty, they broke them. The incident gave me a distinct shock, and I never forgot it.

Back in Oklahoma, 60 miles from a railroad where I had learned to walk as well as to plow, every manufactured thing was deemed to have value. My mother literally hoarded bottles for many useful purposes. A milk bottle would have been prized in her collection. My curiosity won a battle with bashfulness and I asked the workmen why they broke the bottles, and they told me.

Idea to Make Work

"You see, buddy," the foreman explained, "we work in glass. So do the working men who make the bottles. The more bottles we break the more work they will have." Later I learned that this was a tradition of the industry, supposedly based on fellowship and loyalty to Labor. At first I was very much confused—loyalty to Labor seemed entirely right to me, destructiveness entirely wrong.

Just recently, Edward T. Cheyfitz, national chairman of an important labor union, a member of the National Reconversion Committee of the C.I.O., touched on the subject in as clear and sound an economic treatise as I ever read. It appeared in the December issue of *Fortune*. He called bottle breaking a waste of labor and raw material, typical of an old fashioned and wrong attitude toward jobs and wages.

For High Production

This big labor leader said, "I know of numerous cases in prewar days where workers deliberately held down production because they had been made to feel that this was the road to wage and employment security. We must educate union membership," he continued, "to... practice high productivity. Certainly labor can not increase its own share of goods by producing less."

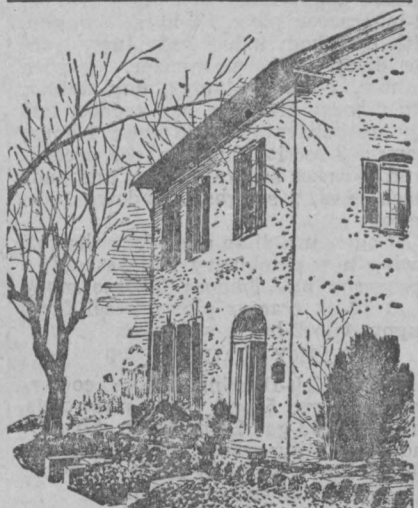
To sum up the whole article, Mr. Cheyfitz contends that labor and management must find a common ground if our nation, as now constituted, is to survive. He said the survival of labor unions depends on the same thing. To find this common ground, the C.I.O. man suggests that labor and management travel the same road of maximum production. Let me add, he is right.

A 40-Year Record

History backs him up. High production has always helped labor. In 1899 the average factory employee toiled 60 hours a week and earned only \$420 a year because what he produced would sell for no more than \$1,030. In 1939 the average factory worker put in only 38 hours a week, turned out \$3,140 worth of merchandise and earned \$1,150 a year. Good tools make the difference.

With better equipment, the worker produces three times as much and therefore earns three times as much. The formula is still good. Greater and more efficient production will make many jobs at good pay in the postwar years. It will require better equipment but this can be provided wherever employers and employees see eye-to-eye. Mr. Cheyfitz points to the only hope in sight for labor or capital either.

Bonds Over America



POLK HOUSES

Columbia, Tenn., prizes its two Polk houses. It goes all-out in War Bond selling so that nothing may mar them. Samuel Polk's house, a two-story brick building with spacious rooms and French windows opening on to quaint balconies, was built in 1816. Next door is an almost duplicate home which Mr. Polk built for his daughter. The residence of James K. Polk, son, eleventh President of the United States, is a short distance away. The house where he entertained Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren during the campaign of 1844, when he was elected, is also of two stories and was erected in 1820. Relics of the budding years of this Nation that must endure, these homes inspire the purchase of War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Adhesives Find Many

Uses in Modern Industry

Adhesives derived from starch enter into the manufacture of an almost limitless variety of products. In the latter part of the 18th century, the manufacture of starch adhesives and sizes became important in industry. In the United States, the growing need for starch was realized by John Biddis of Pennsylvania, who devised a method of manufacturing starch from potatoes and was granted a patent in 1802. The introduction of postage stamps in 1840 and the subsequent invention of gummed envelopes stimulated the demand for adhesives.

About the same time the development of photography created new uses for adhesives in mounting photographs. The introduction of matches offered another use for adhesives in the manufacture of the cardboard match box. Through the use of the cardboard tubular cartilage, adhesives aided in revolutionizing the shotgun from the muzzle to the breechloader type. From this beginning, tubes for various purposes were developed.

The introduction of the paper bag was the first step toward modern packaging. Adhesives are especially advantageous because they cause no health or industrial hazards.

Expert Outlines Simple

Method of Fur Glazing

Glazing a fur coat, which gives it a nice gloss and an appearance of newness, can be done at home by fairly simple methods, says Nian Reilly, of the textiles and clothing department of Michigan State college.

Use plain water or secure Chinese Wood from a furriers' supply house. Soak the wood in water for several days. Using a clean comb and a large brush, comb and brush the garment with the flow of the hair. Continue until fur is thoroughly wet. With a smooth wooden stick, push the fur backward against the flow of the hair. Then, using a dry brush, smooth the fur down.

Finally, apply a warm iron with the flow of the hair. The iron can be used directly on the hair, but it is safer to place a piece of oiled paper or a newspaper between the warm iron and the fur. If waxed paper is used, care must be taken that the fur doesn't become sticky or waxy. Flat-haired furs, those that have moire patterns in the curl, and those with dyes that run or rub off, should not be ironed.

Jap Quakes

Earthquakes were recorded in Japan as early as 285 B. C. Records of modern age show 18,000 tremors in the period from 1884 to 1897. Severe shocks have occurred about every six or seven years, with three to four minor shudders a day. Major shocks usually have taken heavy tolls of life. The great earthquake of 1703 caused an estimated loss of 200,000 lives throughout Japan. Earth disruptions in 1891 creating the Neo valley fault, cutting across the central reaches of Honshu, were accompanied by more than 7,000 fatalities. In 1923 a series of quakes turned Tokyo and Yokohama into shambles. A furious upheaval took place in 1927 in Wakasa bay, a deep bite into the west coast of Honshu, snuffing out thousands of lives. Half the houses in Tottori, a city of 37,200 people, on the sea of Japan, were razed by a quake that rattled southern Honshu in 1943. The dead and seriously injured were estimated at 1,400.

Old Blankets

That old wool blanket you were tempted to discard last spring can be put to a number of uses. Among them is a silence cloth for the dining table, a mattress pad or a pad for the ironing board.

If the blanket isn't too badly patched or worn, it could be made into a quilt covered with a lightweight cotton, the pieced cover loosely tied to prevent slipping; or it might be converted into an extra warm interlining for a child's coat or a baby bunting. A light-colored one might be dyed to make the bright wool lining for a child's coat. Extra pieces could be cut down for potholders or ironing board pads.

A bright lumber jacket could be fashioned from the blanket if it was plaid. Additional material left over might be used for filling thin chair-set cushions or pin cushions or as polishing cloths.

If the blanket is thin, it would be useful in a sick room, placed around the patient's shoulders for extra warmth. As long as the blanket hangs together, the clever homemaker can find ways of using it.

Leap Year

Leap year generally, but not always, occurs at four-year intervals. The true astronomical year, however, is 365 days, five hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds, while the calendar year is an even 365 days. This means that for each calendar year that is observed there is a surplus of nearly six hours in the astronomical year. This is absorbed by adding one day to the calendar at four-year intervals. But this, then, gives the average calendar year a length 11 minutes and 14 seconds in excess of the true astronomical year. To make the necessary adjustment in the calendar a year which has two ciphers, (1600, 2000, etc.) is a leap year only when exactly divisible by 400.

Inspect Bedsprings

Uncovered bedsprings should be inspected occasionally to make sure they have no rough places that will tear sheets. If they have, apply adhesive tape to the rough spot.

Rest Garment

Let a wool garment rest after one or two days of wear, if you can. The wool springs back, and some wrinkles drop out... then less pressing is needed.

Tasty Sandwich

For a tasty sandwich, moisten peanut butter with honey and add some crisp bacon. It's good with any bread you like, and toasted it is even better.

Discovers Pike's Peak

On November 15, 1806, Lieut. Zebulon M. Pike discovered the mountain peak in Colorado that today bears his name—Pike's Peak.

Retain Mulch

If you do mulch, do not remove the mulch until warm weather is here to stay, as early removal in the spring will defeat its purpose.

Arm Shields

For a new coat, make shields of matching lining cloth. Sew them in under the arms and they will take the stains and the rub.

Frogs' Vision

Studies indicate that the range of vision of frogs in respect to the solar spectrum is about the same as that of human beings.

Lumber Loading

From 20,000 to 35,000 board feet of lumber, depending on weight, bulk and measurement, may be loaded into a box car.

Small Paintbrush

A small paintbrush is an excellent gadget with which to clean crumbs from an electric toaster or waffle-iron.

Destroys Temper

Never allow a knife blade to be heated in a flame. This will destroy the temper of the steel.

Design Shows

Prints can seldom be successfully re-dyed. A trace of the original design usually shows through.

Bonds Over America



MICHIGAN'S CAPITAL

Michigan was known to Jesuit missionaries as "Michihiganing" or "Michiganay," relating to the great body of water east and west of the peninsula which now bears that name. The state's first capitol building was erected at Detroit in 1823 but in 1847 Lansing became the capital city. The present imposing capitol, constructed of New Hampshire granite and Ohio sandstone, cost \$1,510,130 and was dedicated in 1879 at an historic ceremony attended by all living governors of the state. Through its ornate halls and chambers have flown legislative streams directly enhancing the life of Michigan's tremendous industrial activity. And War Bonds are keeping that life-stream flowing.

U. S. Treasury Department

Dyeing Temperature

Dyeing temperatures are different for various fibers and dyes but as a rule the process starts at a moderate temperature, using soft water, and is then gradually raised. When the highest temperature is reached, garments are given a number of rinses to remove any surplus dye, slowly reducing the temperature of successive rinses. Finally, they are removed to the finishing department to be steamed and restored to the measurements taken when they were received.

Smooth Ironing

For a smooth ironing day begin by hanging clothes straight—it cuts down ironing. Hang sheets over line hems down and wrong side out. When removing from line fold right half over onto left half, then fold in quarters as you pull sheet from line. Hang garments up by their firmest parts. Keep similar pieces grouped together on the line.

Safe Cleaners

Only carbon tetrachloride and other nonflammable fluids are safe as cleaners, and these should be used only out of doors. Gasoline, kerosene, benzene and naphtha are not safe cleaning fluids. The only safe place for them is in labeled cans or tanks outside the house. The same container should always be used for one liquid and for that one liquid only.

Largest Rice Farm

Australia has what is claimed to be the largest single rice farm in the world. It is on the Wakool irrigation area (New South Wales). The enterprise of 4,000 acres was started by the New South Wales department of agriculture after the Commonwealth had appealed for greater rice production to meet war demands.

Tall Forests

The tall forests of the Carpathian mountains—pine, oak, and beech—have helped make Romania a timber exporter, with wood products forming a quarter of the country's industrial output in times of peace. The disputed wedge of Transylvania contains three of Romania's five largest sawmills.

Formal Dress Aid To Buying Bonds



Lovely formal dress for special occasions. To have money for an extra War Bond, choose one of the exciting new patterns in your local stores and sew that glamour gown yourself. Here is a sleek style in limelight green crepe, with a mantilla of matching color, deep U-neckline and extended cap shoulders.

U. S. Treasury Department

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



Lieut. John A. Sabini, U. S. Marine Corps, of Washington, D. C., would not ask his men to do anything he would not do himself. To locate Nips on Bougainville, he deliberately exposed himself to draw their fire. His men knocked out the enemy. Wounded in the chest and left leg, Lieut. Sabini received the Silver Star medal for gallantry. Buy War Bonds to train more men to exterminate the Japs.

U. S. Treasury Department



Illinois Man Speeds Up His Haymaking

Tractor-Drawn 'Sled' Used to Pick Up Bales

A clever method of saving labor in haying has been worked out by I. E. Houser Jr., near Farmer City in DeWitt county, Ill. On his 560-acre farm Mr. Houser has a herd of 60 Hereford cows and he has fed out as many as 175 feeder cattle and 1,000 western lambs in one year. To provide enough hay for this livestock, he fills two barns, each holding about 80 tons in bales.

Mr. Houser hires a pickup baler. The bales are dropped in the field as they come from the baler. To pick up the bales and haul them to the barn Mr. Houser built a sled which is pulled by a tractor. The sled is 20 feet long and 4 feet wide, and made from two logs and old lumber; it carries 33 bales, when loaded three bales high.

In picking up bales two men work on the sled with hooks: the tractor does not stop but moves continuously at about 2 1/2 miles per hour. When they come alongside a bale one of the men on the sled hooks it and pulls one end onto the sled. The forward motion pushes the bale onto the sled, where both men pile it in position. The Houser's find it much easier to load this way than if the sled is stopped. They wait until the baler has made two rounds and pull the sled between two rows of bales, driving back and forth to load from either side. With the method used the three regular men on the farm can put up the hay as fast as it is baled and Mr. Houser feels that the additional charge made if a loading device were pulled directly behind the baler would not be justified.

At the center of one barn there is an elevator running up over the roof like an outside corn elevator. It consists of a wooden chute a little wider than a bale and a single chain, from a corn elevator, with four steel cleats. Power for running this continuous chain is provided by an electric motor. The end of the elevator is close to the ground so that when the bales are pulled up to it on the sled they can be tipped onto the chain without lifting. Instead of the chain Mr. Houser originally used an old threshing belt with wooden cleats.



Make those mower repairs now, before haying starts.

Larger Hybrid Acreage To Swell Corn Output

Increased plantings to hybrid varieties accounted for a large percentage of the 2,721,000-acre rise in the farm area devoted to corn in 10 Midwestern states this spring, according to a statement made public by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee, based on an analysis of U. S. department of agriculture figures.

"This increasing trend to hybrids will swell the Corn Belt's 1944 output," the statement points out. "While hybrids outyield open-pollinated varieties by 20 to 25 bushels per acre, they likewise make a bigger draft on the soil's plant food resources. Thus they create the need for better crop management methods, including the use of fertilizers not only to help produce bigger yields, but to replace to some extent at least, the soil wealth removed by the crop."

More Citrus Fruit

Total citrus fruit production for 1943-44 is expected to be about 6 per cent above 1942-43 and about 52 per cent above the average annual production in 1935-39, the U. S. department of agriculture reports. The larger orange crop is credited with the expected increase.

TELEFACT

U. S. SOLDIER EATS MORE THAN CIVILIAN

AVERAGE DAILY CONSUMPTION.

Each symbol represents one pound

Woman Doctor Is Heroine of Long Battle on Leyte

She Saves Lives of Many Wounded, Enabling Them To Return to Fight.

LEYTE, PHILIPPINES. — The skilled hands of Dr. Isabella Walstrom, only woman officer in the guerrilla forces on Leyte, have enabled countless wounded fighters to resume their battle against the Japanese.

For two years Lieutenant Walstrom has lived and worked with the guerrillas on northeastern Leyte to fulfill a vow of vengeance for the death of her husband and two brothers who pioneered resistance on this island.

Three years ago this young Chinese-Filipino woman was completing internship with her American - Filipino husband, Dr. Robert Walstrom, at Manila's Philippine general hospital. They were married in their senior year at the University of the Philippines medical school.

Take to Mountains.

Then the Japs struck and both were wounded in the vicious Japanese bombing of Manila. Soon after the fall of Manila, the Walstroms, nearly penniless, boarded a sailboat for Leyte, Isabella's native province.

When the Japanese arrived here, the Walstroms moved into the mountains to help organize Leyte's first guerrilla force.

"In September my brother, Dr. Posoncu, was killed when leading a raid on a Jap outpost," the woman doctor said. "He worked very hard and seldom saw his family after joining the guerrillas. My other brother, who was only 21, was cornered and wounded by the Japs, 11 months ago."

"He was shot while on a trip to the mountains in the north," she continued. "His wound wasn't serious but it took two days to carry him by stretcher down the mountains to Carigara. Then the doctor didn't operate and my brother died. We think the doctor didn't operate because he was afraid he would be punished by the Japs."

Loses Husband.

"My husband died from fever. When he joined the guerrillas, he wasn't used to going barefooted. He had to learn to eat Filipino food—even rice—because his family lived in Baguio (a mountain resort city in central Luzon) and always ate American food."

Twenty-five years old, slender, brown-eyed Dr. Isabella came to Tacloban because she wants to be a doctor in the Philippine army. Wearing robin blue slacks and a candy-striped blouse and with black hair streaming down her shoulders, she created a sensation among the American soldiers when she appeared in Tacloban.

When asked if she had killed any Japs, Dr. Isabella smiled for the first and only time during the interview and replied: "No, they wouldn't trust me with a gun."

Driver Did His Bit, but

It Proved Little Costly

BROOKLYN.—It was "be kind to animals week," and Eugene McBride was bowling along with his ten-ton trailer truck loaded with 18 tons of army supplies, when he spied a small dog in the street. McBride promptly steered the truck to avoid the pup, it was overturned, blocking traffic and causing \$4,000 damage. The dog escaped injury and sat on the sidewalk looking on while police radio cars and an emergency squad raced to the scene.

The truck driver gazed at the fars of jam, pickles and other food supplies piled high in the street, then walked over to the dog, picked him up and patted him on the head. "Now, see what you've done," he said.

The pup wagged his tail, whimpered for forgiveness and then buried his nose in McBride's jacket.

"It's all right," police told the driver. "Just help us get this stuff off the street."

Mother Dies, Ignorant

That Son Fell in Battle

BOSTON.—Mrs. John Cheever, 58, died without learning her son, John, had been killed a month ago on German soil.

Critically ill for many weeks, several days ago Mrs. Cheever received a "letter" supposed to have come from John.

Her daughter, Dorothy, read the letter to her at her bedside. It said, in part:

"Don't worry about me, mom, because I'm fine. But it'll be nice to be home again."

The letter was composed by Dorothy.

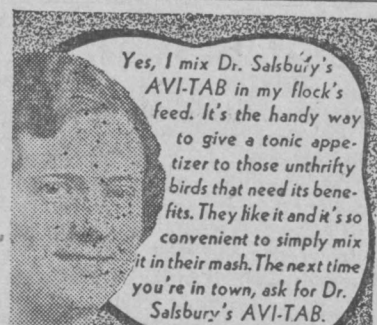
Army Dentist Restores

Soldier's Pwhee-Pwhoot

GREENVILLE, PA.—When Lieut. Herbert Lesser of Dental Clinic No. 2, Camp Reynolds, filled a gap between the two front teeth of a soldier, the GI protested because the repair job had deprived him of his ability to "whistle at the girls."

Eager to please, Lesser shaved the filling down until the soldier was able to give the familiar whistle.

The GI left the clinic wearing a big grin—and whistling.



Yes, I mix Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TAB in my flock's feed. It's the handy way to give a tonic appetizer to those unthrifty birds that need its benefits. They like it and it's so convenient to simply mix it in their mash. The next time you're in town, ask for Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TAB.

GOOD CARE IN POULTRY PAYS. LET US HELP YOU

Reindollar Bros. & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

PUBLIC SLAE

I, the undersigned will sell at public sale the personal property of Virginia Duttera estate, on the Keysville Road, midway between Taneytown and Keysville, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1945, at 12 o'clock, the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Princess range, with warming closet; drop-leaf table, with drawer; 2 rocking chairs, kitchen sink, metal top table, 2-burner oil stove, knives and forks, electric iron, Estate heatrola, radio and stand, clock, stool, mirror, utility cabinet, 2 hard bottom chairs, 1 rocker chair, Singer sewing machine, day bed, bed quilts and clothing, camera, old-time chest, clothes tree, 2 rockers, wash stand screen, electric lamp, bed room suit, old-time solid mahogany bureau, Mahogany mirrors, large mirror, stand, extension table, desk, library table, hall rack, corner table, 2 rocking chairs, lamps, living room suite, end table, caned chair, portieres, 9x12 rug, throw rug, good 8-day clock, wall clock, rack, set ladles, whatnots, ironing board, paper rack, Premier carpet sweeper, stool, burnt wood plaques, dishes of all kinds; scales, cooking utensils, floor covering, 2 mattresses, good as new; ice cream freezer.

Garden plow and tools, corn sheller, express wagon, benches, tubs, shovel, fork, oil stove, incubator, 2 chamber buckets, porch swing, boxes, Hudson duster, corn drier, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

BANK STOCK

26 Shares Capital Stock of the Taneytown Savings Bank; 6 Shares Capital Stock of the Birnie Trust Co.; 9 1/2 Shares Capital Stock of the De-tour Bank.

TERMS CASH.

GEORGE E. DODRER.

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Virginia V. Duttera, deceased.

ATTORNEY'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Attorney, by virtue of the power of attorney dated January 1, 1945, by Nellie Duttera Dern, et. als., will sell at public sale, along the road from Taneytown to Keysville, on the above date, at 1 P. M., all those three lots or parcels of land situate at the junction of the state road from Taneytown to Bruceville and the Keysville road, and lying between the said two roads, and containing, in the aggregate

46-1/10 SQUARE PER. OF LAND

more or less, being the same land described and conveyed unto Virginia Duttera by deed of Carroll C. Hess and wife, recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 158, Folio 527 &; deed of Daniel S. Crabbs and wife, recorded as aforesaid, in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 158, Folio 528 &; and deed of Claudius H. Long, et. al., recorded as aforesaid, in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 158, Folio 525 &.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE—CASH.

GEORGE E. DODRER.

Attorney in fact. EARL BOWERS, Auct. CARL HAINES, Clerk. 1-26-2t

Also at the same time and place I the undersigned will sell: Chicken House, 6x7; Wire Pen, 6x8; corn sheller, 6 chicken coops, self hog feeder, self chicken feeder, 2 barrels, ward-bench, chicken feeders, trestles, meat bench, dog house and chain, 4-ft iron hog trough, 25-gallon oil drum, 5-gal. oil can.

ANNON J. SMITH.



DO YOU HAVE POULTRY PROBLEMS? LET'S TALK IT OVER

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct
Taneytown Rubber Co.	11	4	.733
Model Steam Bakery	9	6	.600
Industrial Farmers	8	7	.533
Shell Gas	8	7	.533
Chamber Commerce	7	8	.466
Potomac Edison	7	8	.466
Littlest'n Rubber Co.	6	9	.400
Taneytown Fire Co.	4	11	.266

Chamber of Commerce:

F. Hitchcock	118	97	98	313
M. Feeser	93	90	95	278
C. Eckard	97	119	114	330
H. Mohney	106	101	97	305
T. Tracey	95	93	98	286

Totals 509 501 502 1512

Volunteer Fire Co:

A. Shank	119	98	95	312
R. Ashenfelter	101	90	74	265
P. Bollinger	94	92	96	282
E. Eyler	94	79	77	250
T. Putman	93			93
H. Royer	118	98		216

Totals 501 477 440 1418

Model Steam Bakery:

W. Fair	119	110	126	355
W. Alexander	95	135	109	339
E. Baumgardr	95	101	111	307
J. Hartsock	125	98	116	339
E. Poulson	121	141	98	360

Totals 555 585 560 1700

Shell Gas:

C. Six	101	91	99	291
F. Long	132	110	151	393
E. Bollinger	132	134	111	377
M. Six	110	154	90	354
C. Baker	109	115	99	323

Totals 584 604 550 1738

Potomac Edison Co:

M. Slifer	110	106	123	344
K. Ecker	92	80	91	263
S. E. Beth	97	80	114	291
G. Johnson	111	113	92	316
G. Kiser	95	105	162	362

Totals 505 484 587 1576

Blue Ridge Rubber, Taneytown

J. Bricker	102	125	126	353
K. Austin	125	113	120	358
J. Hartsock	101	92	93	286
C. Unger	114	125	120	359
U. Austin	118	105	107	330

Totals 560 560 566 1686

Littlestown Rubber Co:

N. Tracey	128	120	130	378
M. Tracey	108	111	102	321
R. Clingan	100	115	109	324
F. Baker	99	100	125	324
H. Baker	108	122	113	343

Totals 543 568 579 1690

Industrious Farmers:

W. Copenhaver	107	130	124	361
D. Baker	105	106	94	305
G. Bollinger	119	105	106	330
E. Morelock	112	118	97	327
D. Tracey	132	111	150	393

Totals 575 570 571 1716

THE LITTLE THINGS

The little things you do without Can help to win the war So try to do your own small part To keep the things he's fighting for.

The luxuries that you forego Will help keep down inflation And everything you don't buy now Will shorten the duration! —Sara Nolan.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, due to pressure of other business interests, will sell at public sale, at Emmitsburg, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1945, at 10 o'clock, the following:

3 HEAD HORSES

LARGE HERD CATTLE

20 cows, Guernseys and Holsteins; 1 pure bred Holstein bull, named Rag Apple Ormsby Meg, 2 years old; most of cows will be fresh in February and March; 6 of these are heifers, carrying first calf.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmall H. tractor, with corn workers; 1 No. 25 tractor mower, tractor manure spreader, corn binder, with horse and tractor hitch, good as new; side rake and tedder, hay loader, Hoover grain drill, corn planter, new; 12-in tractor plow, 2-horse wagon, with new bed; 2 hay carriages, tractor disc; soil pulverizer, garden planter, 1-horse planter, hay tedder, two 2-horse planters, hay tedder, two 2-horse cultivators, one new; 1-horse mower, 3-section harrow, set breech-band harness, several collars and pads check lines, 2 sleighs, low down farm wagon.

At the same time and place the following new machinery will be sold: 2 Greencrop hay loaders 1-horse mower, 3 12-in. tractor plows, steel farm wagon, one 2-horse spreader.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

McCormick-Deering milk cooler, used 2 years; 5 and 7-gal. milk cans, strainer, 300-gal Brine tank, Ariator and circulating pump, with 1/4 H. P. motor, lot of chicken feeders, other things too numerous to mention.

At the same time and place Mr. Meade Eyler will offer the following household and kitchen furniture: green and ivory enamel kitchen range, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, 75-lb capacity; steel cabinet, work table and all kitchen utensils, dining extension table, 12-ft; 7 straight chairs, buffet, good Singer sewing machine, extra fixtures, living room rug wool 9x12; studio couch and 3 pillows; library table, 2 rocking chairs, stove, ironing board, three 9x12, one 9x18 conglom rug, all like new; 2 iron beds and dressers, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.

B. D. MARTIN. HARRY TROUT, Auct. ROBERT GRIMES and RALPH WEYBRIGHT, Clerks. 2-2-3t

400 D 1-000 A COD Liver Oil.—At The Reindollar Company. 2-2-tf

Hold Color
The brilliant colors of fall leaves can be preserved by dipping the leaves in melted paraffin. They make colorful household decorations.

Used Honey
Before sugar came into common use at little cost, honey was the principal sweet food for most countries.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat\$1.63@\$.1.63
Corn, new\$1.25@\$.1.25

Old Pits
Pits in western North Carolina in which 300-year-old trees are now growing are believed to be the remains of mines dug by DeSoto.

Banana Exports
In normal times, Middle America exports yearly more than 100,000,000 bunches of bananas to all parts of the world.

Mt. Everest
The peak of Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain, is 29,002 feet above sea level.

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd and 3rd, 1945

WALLACE BEERY BINNIE BARNES

"Barbary Coast Gent"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th and 7th, 1945

ANN HARDING JOYCE REYNOLDS

"JANIE"

COMING:

"Up In Mables Room" Undercover Man
"Stagedoor Canteen" "Heavenly Days"
"Arsenic And Old Lace"
"Goodnight Sweetheart" "Overland Mail Robbery"
"An American Romance"

LIFE INSURANCE LOANS Reduced

BY OUR BANK PLAN

You naturally want to get your life insurance loan paid off as rapidly as possible. Our convenient bank

plan will enable you to do this.

We arrange your payments so that the principal is steadily reduced. Let us discuss with you a transfer of your present loan to this bank. We believe we can serve you to your advantage.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

A MATTER OF MINUTES



With a checking account at our bank, you can pay all your monthly bills by mail in a few minutes.

- NO WASTED TIME
- NO WASTED GAS
- NO WASTED EFFORT

— And it takes only a few minutes to open your account. Why not get started now?

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)