

## 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.

Wirt Crapster A/s, of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster.

Pvt. G. Delmar Baumgardner, who was at Camp Howze, Texas, arrived home Saturday evening, Monday, 26th, he is to report at Camp Meade, Md.

Merwyn C. Fuss will speak at the meeting of the Adams County Ministerial Association on Monday, noon, February 26, in the St. John's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Robert O. Lambert and son, Michael, Libertytown, Md., and Miss Margaret L. Lambert, Washington, D. C. spent February 11th with Oliver E. Lambert and family.

F. Eugene Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell, who enlisted in the Air Corps last September, left Tuesday for Camp at New Cumberland, Pa. He expects to be sent to Mississippi in a few days.

Mrs. Grier J. Keilholtz, Taneytown and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dinterman, of Rocky Ridge, spent last Friday afternoon in York, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troxell.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner and Miss Anna Baumgardner were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Briggs, of Rydewood, Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner and son, Wayne.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will not meet for rehearsal during this coming week. This omission of rehearsal is to save fuel. The next rehearsal of the band will be held on March 6th.

Pfc. James C. Elliot of the A. A. F. of San Antonio, Texas, is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot. James is visiting friends in Elizabeth, N. J., this week.

The Dramatic Club of Mercersburg Academy presented the play "The Royal Family" last (Thursday) night. Frank Parish, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Parish, Taneytown R. D. No. 1, was a member of the stage crew.

Mrs. Wallace Yingling was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday afternoon for observation and treatment. The report on Friday morning is that she is responding to treatment and is getting along nicely.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Shryock who have been stationed at Savannah, Ga. are spending a furlough at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shryock near Detour, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdner of Emmitsburg, Md.

John J. Reid left Monday afternoon for his home in Detroit, Michigan. His son Marlin E. Reid accompanied him and will visit his daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson of that city. The Record office will miss John J., but we hope he will return soon and make his home in Taneytown.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination to fill the position of Postmaster at Keyman, Md. The receipt of applications to close March 8th. The basic salary is \$1100. per year with a temporary increase of \$300. as authorized by an Act of Congress. See your Postmaster for further particulars.

Entertained to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz on Sunday, February 11, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troxell, York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz and son LaVerne; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dinterman, Rocky Ridge, Md.; and J. Maynard Keilholtz, E.M. 2/c who is home on a fifteen day furlough from the South Pacific theatre of war.

Among the candidates who received the Minor Orders of Porter, Lector, Exorcist and Acolyte at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, on Wednesday morning was David W. Shaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Shaum. The Sacred Orders were conferred during the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass by the Most Reverend John M. McNamara, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception at the Mount.

A number of friends was entertained on February 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stahley, E. Baltimore Street. The party was in honor of Mr. Stahley's 29th birthday. An enjoyable evening was spent playing cards. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served, including a beautifully decorated cake on which was 29 candles. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stahley and daughter, Rebecca, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Plank, son Junior, daughters, Catherine and Anna, of Fairfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haines, daughter, Jeannie; Miss Martha Heffner; Mrs. Norville Welty; Mrs. Claude Welty and son, Wayne and daughter, Elaine, all of town.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## C. OF C. TO MEET

### A Full Program is Planned for the Evening

The regular monthly meeting of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Firemen's building on Monday evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Ernest W. Dunbar will be present to give an electrical transcription of the proceedings of the recent awarding of the Army-Navy "E" to the Blue Ridge Rubber Company at Littlestown. Mr. George Smith will give several piano selections and refreshments will be served.

## MEETING OF BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop No. 348 with Scout Master, W. O. Thomas met with Hesson-Snyder Post No. 120 for a presentation of the renewed charter for the year of 1945. The charter and membership cards were presented by Past Post Commander C. L. Hesson, a member of the Scout Committee.

The Pine Tree and Fox Patrols were represented by eleven scouts who put on demonstrations of signaling and knot tying. The spirit of good sportsmanship was shown among the scouts who played scout games. The boys were treated to refreshments after the meeting adjourned.

## CIVILIANS AT WAR

The Government needs and asks its citizens in this 168th week of the war to:

1. Hold series "A" bonds (the "baby bonds" that went on sale in 1935) and reinvest the proceeds when they begin maturing March 1st. War Bonds offer the same interest—4% for every \$3 invested.
2. Look for dollar-and-cents price ceilings posted in your shoe repair shop. Such services are now under OPA price control.
3. Place specific orders now for fertilizers and insecticides for farms and victory gardens. Transportation and manpower shortages may seriously delay deliveries.
4. Use V-Mail and help share overseas cargo space. Shipments of whole blood and typhus vaccine urgently need the plane facilities V-Mail will save.

## FEED PAYMENTS

"Ferris R. Penn, Chairman of the Carroll County Agricultural Adjustment Association wishes to call attention to the fact that February 28 is the final date on which Dairy Feed payments can be collected for the November and December period. The next payment will be made during the month of April and will cover January, February and March production."

## RECOGNITION TO UTILITIES

The U. S. Army and Navy, through releases to the National Coordinator, Utilities Wartime Aid Program — Mr. D. A. Sullivan, Chicago, Ill. — has given recognition to the efforts of the nation's utilities in providing "enough and on time electrical energy" — (which) enabled the nation to meet the greatest production schedule of all time."

The Army-Navy praise of the nation's utilities comes home specifically to the Potomac Edison System and PE's C. C. Moler, Distribution Engineer, at Hagerstown, Maryland, who has acted as Regional Coordinator in this area of the United States.

Moler's activities as Regional Coordinator have involved developing close relationships between utilities and military installations and war industries; educating such customers to a greater familiarity with advisory services which utilities are able to provide; and stimulating the use of such advisory services. Specifically, PE has not only advised on problems involving electric installations but has actually installed service and has trained military personnel in its operation and maintenance. Hundreds of PE man-hours have been devoted to this part of rendering utility wartime aid.

National Coordinator Sullivan, in correspondence with PE's Moler, points out that it was his and the other Regional Coordinators' successes in furthering the utilities wartime aid program that made possible the high praise of the industry expressed by the Army and Navy in their releases.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Z. Fair in honor of their son, Harold, who celebrated his birthday anniversary.

Those present were: Dorothy Alexander, Louella Sauble, Betty Lou Royer, Celia Fair, Kenneth Rittase, Harold Brown, Carroll Vaughn, Gene Vaughn, Harold Fair; also Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Myerly, Madge Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Z. Fair, daughters, Doris, Janet, Lois, Margaret, Jean, Wanda, sons Wayne, Wilbur, Jr. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

A flip of the electric switch and most of the chores will be done in post-war homes of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Houses will be heated, meals cooked, dishes washed, garbage disposed, washing done.—By Anne Goode.

"Most of my wives have been named Mary."—Seminole, Okla., man, 80, asked name of 77-year-old bride.

## LETTERS FROM OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

### Continue With Cheerful Messages to All

Somewhere in Belgium, Jan 29, '45  
Dear Sir:

I am writing to you, to notify you that my address has been changed. I want you to continue sending me the Record.

If you have a list of addresses of the boys in service from Taneytown, I sure would appreciate it if you would send them to me. Due to enemy action, I lost all the addresses I had. At the present I am in the rear resting. It's quite rugged on the front. Never let any one tell you the Jerries aren't good soldiers.

There are quite a few interesting things I could write, if it weren't for censorship. You probably read about the part our Division played in the German break through. My new address is—

1st SGT. LAVERNE E. SMITH,  
13074078 Co. "B" 81st Engr.  
Bn. A. P. O. 443 care Postmaster  
New York, N. Y.

To the People of Taneytown.  
I received my kit last week having been sent to me in a package from my parents. I wish to thank all who have made these kits possible. They are very useful to us boys.

PVT. DANIEL FRANKLIN GARLAND HARMAN,  
B. 223-68  
Camp Blanding, Florida.

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, 1945.

I am sorry I did not attend to this matter before, but I have been so busy taking basic training, as well as going to medical school that I have not had the time.

I received two copies of the Carroll Record this past week. As yet I have not received this week's copy but I am sure looking forward to it. I must say I read every item and column in the paper.

I never realized how much you could appreciate your home-town paper until I entered the army. Nothing can give you more of a lift than reading about your friends and your community.

I think it is a wonderful act on your part in sending the paper to the boys, and I want to extend to you my sincere thanks and appreciation. Hoping you continue this friendly act.

Yours truly,  
PVT. STERLING ECKER,  
Co. B, 151st M. T. B.  
Fort Lewis, Wash.

Friday evening, Jan. 12, 1945

Just dropping a few lines this evening to thank you for the Carroll Record. I really enjoy reading it. It gives me all the news from home. I am in Germany where fighting is a little tough. We have about six inches of snow here now and it's a little cold. Weather a lot like we have back home. I don't mind it any. I drive a jeep and the roads are really slippery, but I have chains on all four wheels, so it's not so bad to get around.

I am in the ninth army. We are not doing so much at the present. The hard fighting is going on south of us. I had a fine Christmas dinner and received a few presents from home and the first of the new year, I spent in Paris. I went back for a few days on official business. I enjoyed myself very much and I saw the city. It's really a wonderful city, I also spent a little time in Brussels, Belgium, another fine city, but now I'm back in Germany, after a week or so vacation. We are living in German homes here. We have their beds and stoves to keep us warm. We get all the coal we need. It's not so bad here.

We have lots of guard duty to pull, but that's war, and that's what we're over here for, to fight and put the Germans where they belong, and we'll do it, and make America a fine country to live in after the war. I'll close now and thanking you again for the Record. Keep up the good work.

Good bye now.  
Yours sincerely,  
Cpl. John W. Haffley  
33389248  
Hq. Btry, 202 F. A. Group  
A.P.O. 339 c/o Pm.  
New York City, N. Y.

## SOMEWHERE IN THE PHILIPPINES

Pfc. Forrest F. Skiles, a member of a well-known Infantry Division, has just been awarded the Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

Skiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Skiles, RFD 1, Taneytown, Md. has been overseas for more than a year. He was inducted into service in June 1940.

## TANEYTOWN GIRLS JOIN A. N. C.

Miss May Shaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Shaum and Miss Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. Joseph B. Smith will enter the U. S. A. N. C. March 1st, commissioned as Lieutenants reporting to Fort George G. Meade for a four week's basic training course. Both Miss Shaum and Miss Smith are graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Class of 1943. At present they are spending the remainder of the month, with their respective parents here in Taneytown.

## KIWANIS CLUB MEETS

### Dr. C. M. Benner in Charge of Program

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Clear Ridge Inn near Uniontown, President Raymond Wright presiding. Twenty-six members were present. The period of group singing was in charge of Mr. Samuel Breth, with Mrs. George Harner as accompanist.

The program was in charge of the Committee on Citizenship, Dr. C. M. Benner Chairman. Dr. Benner in his address took advantage of the nearness of the birth anniversaries of two great Americans, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, in finding in the principles which governed their lives the bases for ideal citizenship. In the biographical allusions to both, the speaker showed them to be typical men, born and reared in what might be called today a typical American environment. Both met and solved similar problems, especially those problems which grow out of war.

The speaker found a basis for his claim that whatever the services of Washington and Lincoln have been for the good of our country may well be traced to the sterling traits of Christian character which distinguished both. Both were men of deep religious convictions, both were men who believed in prayer, both were convinced that service, public and private, is the surest basis of a distinguished and satisfying life, both were humble and self-sacrificing, both were honest and responsible. The speaker's contention was that if such qualities of character in the leaders of the nation were competent to meet the problems confronting the United States in the critical conditions following the Revolution and the Civil War, the same qualities of leadership are competent and necessary for the more critical problems of the present and for the years which will immediately follow.

A feature of the program was the induction of two new members: Jas. Baumgardner and Harmon Albaugh, both of Taneytown. President Wright presented the Past-President's pin to the immediate Past-President, Clyde L. Hesson.

The program next week will be in charge of the Committee on Underprivileged Children, Clyde L. Hesson, Chairman.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Philip A. Messinger and Evelyn M. Klinedinst, Hanover, Pa.

John E. Zentz and June B. Smith, Finksburg, Md.

Fred Sprengle and Edna V. Kline, York, Pa.

Everett A. March and Ethel P. Coppersmith, Baltimore, Md.

Jacob M. Roth and Pauline Miller, Marianna, Pa.

William H. Burns and Catherine E. Hooven, Littlestown, Pa.

William Dick Jr. and Mary K. Bennett, Fairfield, Pa.

Robert G. Miller and Frances R. Schrum, Gettysburg, Pa.

Harold A. Warner and B. Jacqueline Bloom, New Windsor, Md.

Dale T. Shultz and Helen I. Watson, Fairfield, Pa.

Albert N. Grote and Mildred K. Berwager, Brodbeck, Pa.

Robert A. Bortner and Eva I. Nitchman, Hanover, Pa.

John E. Zentz and June B. Smith, Finksburg, Md.

Ivan D. Gibson and Mary Harlach, New Windsor, Md.

Lloyd C. Hodges and Mary J. Holden, Rocky Mount, Va.

Robert E. Slagle and Betty F. Mathias, Hanover, Pa.

Clinton R. Rothenbaum and Ruth Jamerson, New Windsor, Md.

Richard E. Little and Betty J. Cashman, Westminster, Md.

Ernest H. Hess and Thelma N. Geesaman, Waynesboro, Pa.

Roby A. May and Beatrice V. Kephlinger, Rockville, Md.

## MARYLAND LEGISLATURE

Legislative interest this week centered upon the "Green Bag," or list of appointments requiring Senate confirmation, which was submitted by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor to the Senate, according to law.

Approximately 9,000 names were on the list, it was disclosed at the State House. In addition to the Notaries Public, which comprised by far the largest single item, there were nearly 600 County, Baltimore City and State-wide appointments, including Trial Magistrates and Justices of the Peace, members of the Boards of Supervisors of Elections, members of Commissions, Institutional Boards, etc.

No single responsibility of the Governor entails more detailed thought and labor than the compilation of the "Green Bag" list, State House observers declared.

## INCREASE PERMITTED ON ONE-TON DELIVERIES OF COAL

Consumers receiving coal deliveries in one-ton lots may pay dealers 25 cents in addition to the cost of the coal, M. Shakman Katz, District Price Executive, has announced, under a temporary OPA order designed to defray increased delivery costs. At the present time the Solid Fuels Administrator for War restricts deliveries of solid fuel in excess of one ton or that amount which will enable the consumer to meet his minimum requirements for a period of seven days, whichever amount is larger. Deliveries of more than one ton will not be effected by the ruling.

## NEW AMENDMENTS TO INCOME TAX LAWS

### The Changes Do Not Appear on the 1944 Blanks

The Legislature, now in session, has recently enacted several laws that are of utmost importance to persons filing income tax returns to Maryland for the year 1944.

The Comptroller's Office has already mailed to taxpayers their forms for 1944 and as these changes in the law could not have been anticipated, they do not appear on the forms.

Under a new amendment the definition of "dependent" has changed completely. This change puts the Maryland Law in agreement with the definition of "dependent" as found in the United States Revenue Code applicable to the year 1944. Prior law defined "dependent" as a person under the age of 18 years, received his chief support from the taxpayer, or one physically or mentally incapable of self-support regardless of age.

The recently enacted law defines a "dependent" as a person (1) whose gross income is under \$500.00 per year; (2) over half of whose support, for the calendar year in which the taxable year of the taxpayer begins, was received from the taxpayer; and (3) who is related to the taxpayer in one of the relationships set forth in the law.

These relationships include children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, stepchildren, brothers and sisters, step-brothers and step-sisters, half-brothers, and half-sisters, parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents, step-fathers and step-mothers, nephews and nieces, uncles and aunts, and in-laws. Legally adopted children are considered the same as children by blood.

The new definition of "Dependent" does not include any individual who is a citizen of a foreign country unless such individual is a resident of the United States or of a country contiguous to the United States. Neither does it include remote relatives, cousins, for example, or uncles, aunts, nieces or nephews, if the latter are related to the taxpayer only by marriage.

Another amendment has changed the amount allowable as a dependent credit in cases where the optional method of computation is used. Heretofore, the dependent credit in such cases has been \$440.00, the new law reduces this credit to \$400.00, which is the same amount allowable where the regular method of computation is used.

Conforming to the Internal Revenue Code, the Maryland Law now excludes from gross income, payments up to \$1,500.00 received each taxable year as members of the Armed Forces of the United States by residents of this State. It likewise excludes amounts received as mustering out pay. A new section added to the law, provides that no return shall be required to be filed for or on behalf of residents of Maryland who die while serving in the armed forces of the United States or of the Allied Nations and that there shall be no liability for the payment of unpaid income taxes due by any residents who died while serving in the armed forces.

In view of the fact that these changes are not shown on the forms, taxpayers should take due notice in order that effect may be given to the new laws in the preparation of their Maryland income tax returns.

## INCOME TAX LAW

In response to numerous inquiries arising from new provisions of the individual income tax law relating to exemptions for husbands and wives, and the income of minors, Joseph D. Numan, Jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue, made the following statement today:

"Husband and Wife Exemptions.—The new law requires that if a husband and wife file separate returns, each must take his own exemptions on his or her own return. The exemptions of both can be claimed on the same return only if (a) they file a joint return, or (b) if one of them had no taxable income and was not the dependent of another taxpayer. In applying this rule to wives of men in the armed forces, it should be borne in mind that the tax laws exempt and disregard the first \$1,500 of active service pay received each year by a member of the armed forces. The result is that the average member of the armed forces has no taxable income, in which case his surtax exemption can be claimed by his wife.

"Income of Minors.—The new law provides that the earnings of children shall be considered to belong to the children, and not to their parents, for purposes of the federal income tax. As a result, minors who had \$500 or more income last year must file income tax returns the same as adults. Therefore, parents need no longer include in their own income tax returns the earnings of their children."

The immediate future for smokers looks dark as an executive of one of the "Big Five" cigarette companies says the only hope for increasing production is more manpower. And certainly there's slim chance for that.—By Anne Goode.

"Don't be Hippy-potamus!"—Sign in a reducing salon.

## PAPER COLLECTION

### Boy Scouts Will Gather Next Thursday

Rain forced the canceling of yesterday's planned collection of scrap paper, which will now be made (barring another such day) by the Explore Scout Patrol on Thursday next, Mar. 1st.

It is regretted that the bundles so carefully set on many porches were not gathered, but since the paper cannot be handled successfully for all concerned, in wet weather, it is hoped that they will be held until the coming collection day and set out once more.

Magazines, cardboards, newspapers discarded paper of any kind, books, and old clothes and rags are all valuable in this war-inspired effort to conserve vital materials.

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Theodore F. Brown, executor of the estate of Martha J. Maus, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, goods and chattels, current money and debts due, and received orders to sell real and personal estate.

Calvin E. Bankert, executor of the estate of Louis E. Shriver, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, goods and chattels, current money and debts due.

Vincent P. Whelan, et. al., executors of the estate of Alvina F. Doyle, deceased, received order to sell securities.

Clara S. Tracy, administratrix of the estate of Sarah A. Sterner, deceased, settled her first and final account.

George E. Dodder, executor of the estate of Virginia V. Dutlora, deceased, filed report of sale of goods and chattels and received order to transfer stock.

Letters of administration on the estate of Nancy Fross, deceased, were granted unto Gertrude R. Jenkins, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

The sale of real estate filed by the Fidelity Trust Company of Baltimore, Maryland, executors of Leslie A. Smelser, deceased, was finally ratified by the Orphans' Court.

Bessie L. Jones, administratrix of the estate of William H. Jones, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels, received order to sell and filed report of sale of personal estate.

Joseph A. Franklin and Ethel Franklin Boyle, executors of the estate of Lillian A. Franklin, deceased, filed petition and order of Court, received order to sell and transfer securities.

Joshua L. Barnes, administrator of the estate of Edna B. Barnes, deceased, filed report of sale of goods and chattels.

Theodore F. Brown, executor of the estate of Frank M. Snader, deceased, settled his first and final administration account.

## THE CHANGING SEASONS

Smoke from the chimney upward flies While lowering clouds o'er spread the skies; The mist is thick and damp and chill, The snow lies melted on the hill.

The birds have all taken to flight, Nor is there a single one in sight; The streets with sleet are covered all So easy it could be to fall.

How dismal, gloomy seems the day When clouds have hid the sun away Yet there is sun behind the cloud The clouds do still that sun enshroud.

But when the sun peeps forth today Will drive the snow and clouds away And when it does it will be found That Spring is lingering close around.

Bright happy days—eternal spring— Will grass upshoot and flowers bring. Oh, joyous day, oh, happy hour When first I see Spring's opening flower!

Who does not love returning Spring? Who is so grouchy, not to sing? Not I dear friend, for I rejoice And boldly sing "Spring is my choice"

All seasons have their part 'tis true And Summer may the best suit you While Autumn may your friend sustain And Winter others entertain.

But for myself, surveying all— Spring, Summer, Winter, also Fall— The finest season of the year Is Spring when bursting flowers appear.

W. J. H., March 1944.

## 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 use Apr. 28. Red Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2, B2, C2, D2 last date for use June 2nd.

Processed Foods—Blue Stamps X5 Y5, Z5 & 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 3, 1945. Mid-West. Periods 4 and 5 coupons became good February 5, 1945; Far West. Period 4 coupons became good February 5, 1945. South. Periods 4 and 5 coupons became good January 29th.

"If this war is about finished, somebody better tell the Germans!"—G. I. fighting in Holland.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

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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 23, 1945

### THE BIG THREE, MEET

The entire world is now at war, and battles rage and death is everywhere, yet there are men who still desire to hold the center of the stage. The "stars of the play" now are the big three—Stalin, Churchill, and Roosevelt, important in order named if ultimate results are the criterion by which the world will judge. Stalin stands for Russia—no doubt of that; Churchill was not elected Prime Minister to sit in at the liquidation of the British Empire; For what was Roosevelt elected,

Certainly not that the night gad about the whole world while needed at home to guide affairs of state. He is playing Mr. Bountiful to all the world, and with your hard earned money and my hard earned money. What price glory? If Roosevelt were as true to the U. S. A. as Churchill is to the British Empire, or Stalin to Soviet Russia, we would not now be approaching the THREE BILLION DOLLARS DEBT.

Certainly Roosevelt has a pleasing personality, a magnetic radio voice but three billion dollars is high cost for such entertainment, some of us think. The "unconditional surrender" of Roosevelt and Churchill is proving a costly slogan. Thousands of our soldier boys will give their lives on account of that demand. It is our opinion that if Roosevelt and Churchill would stay at home as Stalin does that war would be over sooner and at less cost of lives and money. But humanity is built that way, and we must endure what we can't cure.

W. J. H.

### A TRIBUTE TO YOUTH

Just before they went overseas, a group of soldiers was asked what they would say to the youth of the nation if they had only one minute on the air. The answer came quickly and surely from one lad—"Learn how to live for the things for which we die."

I heard that story during a recent trip when I had the privilege and pleasure of addressing young people in colleges throughout the South, and of talking with them in their class rooms. To me it expresses just what the youth of today is trying to translate into action.

I rise in tribute to the clear thinking, high idealism of these young people. There was none of the wilderness I had been told I should find, none of the impatience or intolerance with conditions. They were both level-headed and far-sighted, realistic, and idealistic.

The young people of today are learning how to live for the things for which our boys—their brothers and sweethearts—are dying. They face their problems in this light. They are eager to understand those problems. Their questions are intelligent in the extreme, their speech measured.

They face the fact that their lives may be different from their dreams, but they already know the truth that their elders stumbled over, that no man is free unless all men are free; that all must serve in a democracy; that special privilege and special discrimination are alike a denial of our basic faith; that true democracy cannot long exist in the face of basic injustice.

They are determined that the world of tomorrow be a better world for all people, that cooperation be the key to peace and prosperity. They are not ashamed of being idealistic. They know they cannot live at another person's expense; that each must shape his own life; that the only way to have a friend is to be one that that action is best which procures the greatest happiness for the greatest numbers.

They do not overlook the past, but

they are not afraid of the future. They are mentally prepared to face it. There is no hatred. But there is determination to solve this problem of war. They believe in fighting for those things that are right but they are determined to take preventative measures at the first sign of tyranny. They know in what sort of a world they want to live, and they are determined to bring it to pass.

My heart is at ease about the future when I know that minds and hearts such as these will have a great part in shaping the world of tomorrow.—Ruth Taylor.

### A BIRTHDAY

The lines below are a response to a birthday greeting from one of my first parishioners, who has been a friend through all the years since then. I desire to share it with any one who is interested.

How very kind of you to still remember

When father Time has upped my age a year!

Not that I'm growing old, but only number

By one more space the measure of God's care.

You'd not suspect that any change in me has been recorded,

I still go on. But wait! I must confess

My steps are shorter, and my heart desires intermission

As men throng one another in the daily press.

What then? If my life's sun has passed its zenith,

And now shines well toward the west,

I will not murmur that the load is lightened;

It is God's way, and what He does is best.

Far better so, I gladly work as He shall bid me;

The world is mad, and I refuse to go along

When people, leaving God and seeking gold, rush onward

To fill this earth with sorrow, shame and wrong.

Let me but travel daily in His footsteps,

Who bore our sins and carried all our care,

Until the day is done, and carried all richer meaning

Shall dawn upon us in the land of "over there."

L. B. H.

### PROMISING JOBS

Give the New Deal publicists credit.

They rushed to the defense of the appointment of Henry Wallace as secretary of commerce. Their job was to try to "sell" Wallace not only as a cabinet member, but also as director of the Reconstruction Corporation Finance and other fiscal agencies handling untold billions of dollars. Many Senators insisted that if Wallace becomes secretary of commerce he must accept a bob-tailed portfolio. They demanded that the highly responsible financial agencies be shorn from the job and be placed in more experienced hands.

The answer to that proposal, presumably concocted by the administration propagandists was adroit. Why should Wallace be given the commerce post with all the financial attachments? Simple, my dear Watson. He is a liberal, bighearted man. He will spend the billions at his command to create 60,000,000 jobs after the war.

A great deal of clap trap naturally goes over the dam in governmental affairs, because that is the way of politicians. After Thomas E. Dewey had outlined a post-war job program in the recent campaign, the New Deal cracked back with its promise of 60,000,000 jobs.

The truth of the matter is there are not 60,000,000 jobs in the country, never have been, and never will be until the population is much greater. There wouldn't be 60,000,000 workers to fill the jobs—if there were that many jobs.

At the very peak of prosperity not more than 50,000,000 workers were employed. Everybody that wanted or needed a job had one. Right now countless thousands of aged men and women are working in war industries, not because they want or need to, but because they desire to help out in the emergency. All of them will retire from the field of employment after the war.

But give the boys credit for being clever. What will appeal more to the mass mind than "60,000,000 jobs"? Couple that with a promise of birth-to-grave security for everyone and you have a platform that can't be beat for underdog appeal. The boys have had long practice in making that type of appeal.

Thinking industrialists and labor leaders agree that the 60,000,000 job promise is a myth and a fallacy. But there it is, hokum clear through.—Eastern Shore Times.

### AVOIDABLE COLLISION

Private Henry Weber will not be hanged for refusing to bear arms in the United States Army. He now faces life imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge. From the evidence in the news it would appear that the commanding general who directed the court-martial to reconsider its first sentence of death displayed commendable humanity (and judgment). And we are confident the American public will expect the reviewing authorities, if necessary the Secretary of War, to investigate not only the case but the prior handling of Private Weber before approving so heavy a sentence.

Granted that the Army cannot tolerate flat disobedience and refusal to bear arms; granted the probability that Private Weber's objections were bull-headed—or worse—as well as conscientious; granted that the discipline of all the armed forces required the imposition of sharp penalties—there is still a vast difference between this man's offense, committed in a home-country training camp, and refusal to bear arms or cowardice in the presence of the enemy. In the front lines the death penalty is not unusual, for many other lives have been immediately jeopardized; in the United States a prison sentence of three to five years and a dishonorable discharge are usual.

Even though Weber may not have qualified as a conscientious objector under the Selective Service Act and his induction was mandatory, there are ways in which intelligent handling, wholly within the framework of military discipline, might have held him to the performance of useful duties and avoided this head-on collision with the Articles of war.—Christian Science Monitor.

### ACTIVE PARTICIPATION

The word "democracy" is used so often that to many people it has become almost meaningless. But it is not the definition of democracy that is significant. It is its workability which should concern us all. The administering of democracy is not something which goes on behind closed doors. Everybody is supposed to participate in this form of government.

So many people who complain of not knowing what is going on in Washington don't try to find out. They make a luke-warm effort to understand the various bills under consideration and then give up, saying: "What I think wouldn't bear weight anyway." In this thought is the downfall of the democratic form of government.

No matter what one's conception of democracy may be, one thing is sure: it is based on the foundation that the individual is important and should have a right to express an opinion in matters of government. Among the rank and file of Americans, there are very few who take time to write to their Congressman when they want to object or approve legislation. Furthermore, there are many who do not even know the name of their Congressman.—Rhoderick Papers.



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Cold Preparations as directed

## Veterans!

This growing concern—a leader in its field—has several openings offering a permanent Peace-time future with good earnings for discharged Veterans. Apply by letter to—

**P. O. BOX 349**

2-16-3t Westminister, Md.

## PUBLIC SALE

Intending to discontinue farming, I will sell at public sale on the Oscar Strawsburg farm, 2 miles south of Union Bridge, Md., 1/2 mile off the Unionville hard road, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1945, commencing promptly at 11 o'clock, A. M., E. W. T., the following personal property, to-wit:

**6 HEAD PERCHERON HORSES,**

4 black and 2 roans; 4 are good leaders. This is an extra good team of horses, weighing from 1500 to 1700 lbs. each.

**24 HEAD OF CATTLE,**

17 milch cows, 3 will have calves by their side by day of sale; 9 head with calves, just sold off, in heavy flow of milk, rest are summer and fall cows; 6 heifers, 2 close springers, 4 bred to freshen in the fall; 1 Holstein bull. This is a very good bred herd of large Holstein cows. T. B. accredited.

**SOW AND SEVEN SHOATS**

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS**

McCormick-Deering 8-ft binder, good as new; McCormick-Deering hay loader and side rake, E. B. hay loader, dump rake, McCormick-Deering mower, Farmers' Favorite 9-disc grain drill, New Idea manure spreader, John Deere corn planter, 4-horse wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, light farm wagon and bed; 3-section Case harrow, new; 23-tooth lever harrow, 2-disc harrow, extra large double cultipacker, land drag, three riding corn plows, walking corn plow, 2 No. 3073 Syracuse plows, John Deere riding furrow plow, single shovel plow, 2 corn drags, hay fork, rope and pulleys, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, log chains, breast chains, platform scales, forks, digging iron and shovels. FARM HARNESS: 2 sets breechbands, 2 sets lead harness, 7 sets plow harness, collars, bridles, halters, check lines, choke straps, housings, set single harness.

**DAIRY FIXTURES**

Wilson electric 4-can milk cooler, used 8 months; 8 can rack, four 10-gallon, two 7-gallon and 5-gallon milk cans, 2 new covered milk pails, strainer, Oriole milk cooler, McComb oil brooder stove, chick roost, 4x12 feet.

**HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE**

Coal stove, chunk stove, 100-lb ice refrigerator, 2 beds and springs, hall rack, extension table, chairs, meat bench, 2 cider barrels, trestles, half-barrel corn measure, iron kettle, meat grinder, lot jars, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH—All settlements positively must be made on day of sale.

NELSON F. SHRY.  
HARRY TROUT, Auct.  
CARL HAINES and RALPH WEYBRIGHT, Clerks.

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In these days of shortages of materials and personnel, it is the cooperation of our customers that enables us to maintain efficient telephone service. Thanks for your cooperation in avoiding needless calls to "Information", in limiting the number and length of your Long Distance calls and in taking good care of the telephone equipment in your home.

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## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale on the Wm. Warehime farm, better known as the David Leppo farm, on the Bixler road, 1 mile north of the Westminster-Littlestown road, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 1st, 1945,

at 12 o'clock, the following

**6 HEAD HORSES AND MULES,**

4 good work horses, 3 of which are leaders; 1 pair of mules, one a leader.

**15 HEAD OF CATTLE,**

10 milch cows, 5 will be fresh by day of sale; balance are Fall cows, 5 heifers, from 6 months to 1 year old.

**10 HEAD OF SHOATS,**

weigh about 50 lbs. each.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS**

10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor, Fordson tractor, McCormick-Deering tractor plow, Deering corn binder, 8-ft. Deering binder, grain drill, manure spreader, side-delivery rake, Deering mower, disc harrow, 3-section harrow, 22-tooth harrow, smoothing harrow, corn planter, 2 riding corn plows, 2 Ward plows, Oliver No. 40 furrow plow, wood frame harrow, wagon and hay carriage, 2-horse wagon and bed, spring wagon, iron roller, 1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN, good shape; 1935 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-ton TRUCK, with cattle racks, 2 circular saws and frames; shovel plow, corn drags, shovels, forks, grain sacks, 3 sets 1-ft. 1-in. rope; single, double and triple trees, log chains, cant hooks, axes, crosscut saws, hammers and wedges, full set of blacksmith tools, in good shape; anvil and forge. HARNESS: 8 sets lead harness, 9 collars, bridles, halters, check lines, lead reins, etc. coal stove, wheelbarrow, iron kettle and ring; meat grinder, lard press, 12 milk cans, 2 buckets, 3 vinegar barrels, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.

MARY E. BOLLINGER.

EARL BOWERS, Auct.

CARL HAINES & LESTER L. GORE, Clerks. 2-9-3t

## Subscribe for the RECORD

## PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1945.  
The undersigned, intending to quit farming will sell at public sale on the above date on what is known as the William Keefauver farm, one mile west of the Hoffman Orphanage, on hard road, the following personal property:

**3 HEAD OF HORSES,**

black horse, works anywhere good leader; gray horse, off-side worker; bay mare, works anywhere except with single line.

**10 HEAD OF CATTLE,**

6 milch cows, 5 will be fresh by time of sale; 1 Summer cow, 4 heifers, 1 will be fresh by time of sale; one 2-year-old, 2 about 18 months old.

**11 HEAD HOGS,**

2 sows will have pigs by day of sale; 9 shoats, weighing from 75 to 125 lbs. each. About 100 CHICKENS.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS**

Allis Chalmers W. C. tractor, starter and lights, used two years, on steel, good as new; McCormick binder, 7-ft. cut; Deering mower, McCormick-Deering hay loader, McCormick-Deering corn planter, good as new; McCormick-Deering corn plow, Oliver tractor plows, 12-in. bottom; 2 bar-shear plows, 3-section harrow, harrow and roller, combined; Oliver manure spreader, good as new; 2-horse wagon and bed, hay ladders, 16-ft. long; International chopper, 10-in. buhr; hay fork, 125-ft. rope, pulleys, pitch forks, manure forks, wheelbarrow, electric fence, used a few months; 1/4 horse power electric motor, emery wheels, grain cradle, log, breast and cow chains, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks. HARNESS: Collars, bridles, check lines, milk cooler, 2-can capacity; four 10-gal. milk cans, buckets, strainer, iron kettle, sausage grinder, lard press.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

Organ, buffet, sink, cupboard, utility cabinet, china cabinet, chairs, stands, iron beds, 4 congoeum rugs, 7 1/2 x 9-ft. Aladdin lamp, glass jars, and many articles not mentioned.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock.

TERMS CASH.

FRANK CURRENS.

EDWIN BENNER, Auct.  
HOWARD SCHWARTZ, Clerk.

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

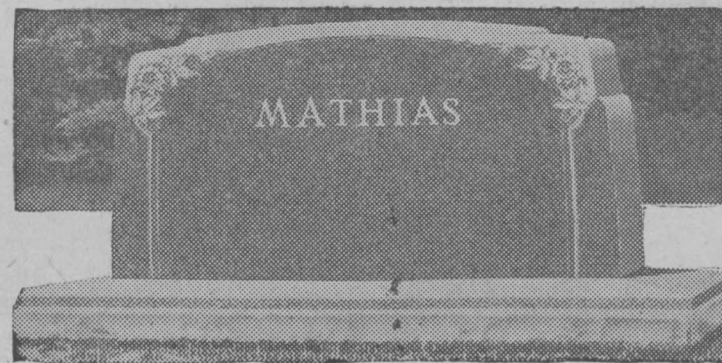
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## HERE COME THE RESERVES!

SHOCK TROOPS may capture vital beach heads. But then must come the reserves... to hold them!

In the same way the profitable farm must have financial reserves behind it to be safe. No owner or tenant can operate satisfactorily when one crop failure, one crisis of sickness, accident or weather, can push him over the edge of disaster.

For you, as for countless farsighted farmers and ranchers all over the country, War Bonds are an investment

in farm security as well as an obligation to your country.

While they are helping to equip our Armed Forces, your Bonds are also building up a backlog of strength for you against emergencies. Just when you'll be needing money most for vital postwar replacements, every three dollars you've invested will come back to you at maturity increased to four... to help pay the bills!

So put every War Bond you can behind the war—and your farm!

### 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! \*\*\*

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## 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  
Beacon Steel Galvanized Electric Brooders, each \$11.50  
Windshield Wiper Blades 2c  
Anklets, pair 5c  
Sweaters, each 50c  
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. 29c**

**Boscui 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 \$1.99 each

Pure Turpentine \$1.10 gal  
Varnish, gal \$2.39  
Creosote, gallon 59c

**Lebanon Bologna lb 39c**  
Scratch Feed, bag \$2.90  
Cracked Corn, bag \$2.80  
Chick Developer, bag \$3.25

You can visit our Auction Room Daily

**5-gal. Gasoline Canseal. 98c**  
5-gal Heavy Emergency Tanks \$2.25 each  
Auto Batteries \$9.60

**Sheet Iron Heaters \$11.98 each**

50 lb Salt Blocks 49c  
100-lb Bag Coarse Salt \$1.20  
10lbs. White Rominy for 55c

**Good Quality Girls' and Women's Dresses**

Clothes Baskets \$2.48 each  
20% Dynamite, box \$6.75  
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 22c  
25 lb Gold Medal Flour \$1.39  
3 lb Jar Spry for 73c

**Bulk Feed Oats, bushel 95c**  
In bags, Feed Oats, bu. \$1.00

**Pancake Flour, 5 pkgs. 25c**

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  
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 FOR SALE**

48c Hog Powder 35c  
Red Clover Seed 41c lb  
Alfalfa Seed 35c lb  
25c Black Draught for 15c  
25c Horse Tonic 10c  
30c Healing Ointment for 19c  
\$24.75 Beacon Steel Galv. Hovers reduced to \$21.50  
\$25.75 Beacon Steel Coal Brooder Stoves reduced to \$21.50  
Skim Milk Powder \$9.50 bag  
2¼ lbs Kidney Beans for 25c  
2½-lbs Great Northern Beans 25c  
4 lbs Colored Beans for 25c  
Onion Sets Just Arrived \$8.65 bu.  
Onion Sets 29c qt  
1st Car of Seed Potatoes to arrive about Feb. 25th.

**The Medford Grocery Co.**  
MEDFORD, MARYLAND  
BUY MORE WAR BONDS



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945

## 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.

### FEESBURG

Just when the fields were bare again and we arose on Saturday morning a fresh white blanket of snow was over everything—and still falling, which continued all day—in fine particles, until it was about five inches deep, and every bush looked like a Christmas tree. The sun was so bright and melting—but the weather turned colder during the night, and this bright Monday morning the atmosphere registers 7 degrees at 10 A. M.

The quarantine has been lifted from the Grindler home—everything fumigated and all are out again, and Vivian and Richard are back to school. His fever was only in a light form after the first few days; and it was so good to be free and calling on the neighbors.

Mrs. Mary Wilhide Crabbs was sick last week with an attack of the Grippe, and it is unusual for her to be absent from church. Her father and mother and sister Rosellen are getting well again.

We were sorry to learn of the illness of our former neighbor—Mrs. Katie Delphoy O'Connor, last week. She suffered great pain with a severe disorder but when relieved began to improve—and can soon sing the Gospel songs again. We never knew any one with such a fine memory of words and tunes.

On Thursday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe visited the Ellwood Toms family, near Woodsboro. Their son Charles Toms was home on furlough after serving in Scotland, Germany and other places from where he brought interesting souvenirs. Another son expects to enlist this Spring when of military age.

Mrs. Lillie Birely Parker, Frederick is spending this week with her cousins at Grove Dale, enjoying the snow scenes instead of tennis. Her nephew Leut. (J. G.) Wm. R. Slemmer, Jr., is now located in Hawaii after being stationed in the Philippines.

Miss Frances Crumbacker received one of the pretty pins and badges of the Army-Navy "E" awards for excellence in war production, given to the men and women of the Blue Ridge Rubber Co., of Taneytown and Littlestown, when presentations were made at St. Aloysius Hall, Littlestown, on Feb. 14th. The exercises must have been very interesting.

Mrs. W. F. Miller spent last week with her relatives in York and Lancaster, Pa., returning home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gardner, spent Sunday afternoon with the Birely sisters and cousin, Mrs. Parker. They report much more snow at Blue Ridge Summit than here but the snow plough had opened the roads for travel and piled banks of ice at the sides.

Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday morning was not over-crowded—and we didn't get out ourselves but 31 persons made tracks in the snow to get there, and had a good lesson. There will be preaching by the new pastor, Rev. Charles Bix on next Sunday at 10:30 A. M.

Our kind neighbors of a few years ago, the Eric Kline family now live on a farm near Walkersville, they have 76 head of cattle and milk 38 cows; 150 laying chickens and will get 500 peeps next month. All that work, and only their children of early teen age to help them. The real working people have too much to do and others take life easy.

We had an unusual moving early last Thursday morning, when G. Bucher John conveyed one of their chicken houses from his home here to the one recently purchased—about a mile north of New Windsor of which they will soon take possession.

With Raymond K. Angell in St. Petersburg, Fla., all goes well. He writes I am not on my feet yet, but a lot stronger than when I left Maryland. "On the 14th he was outdoors in his shirt-sleeves and bare head; the thermometer 80 in the shade." "The mulberry tree one of the few that sheds its leaves in winter, is coming out nice and green, and a willow tree, I'll never want to be where its cold again—and be panned in doors." Her son John is in the South Pacific on an island in the Mariana group since Jan. 5; last gunner on the B-29's. His son-in-law, Dr. Robert Barthel—expects to be moved from Hawaii at any time now probably toward Japan some where. His two daughters are keeping the fires burning at Catonsville.

Now we have the birthday of George Washington born on Feb. 22, 1732—to celebrate; lovingly named "The Father of our Country." He was inaugurated the first President of the Republic on April 30, 1789. He served 2 terms, or 8 years, and then declined a re-election. He died on Dec. 14, 1799—and the whole nation mourned. At the end of Washington's administration there were 16 states in the Union. The first census of the nation was taken in 1790, and the population was about four millions.

Grand Rapids, Mich., is the guinea pig for a dehydrated vegetable survey. Housewives there will be given recipe material to see whether they like them or not. No company names will be used.—By Anne Goode.

### FRIZELLBURG

On Thursday night, Feb. 15, some folks from East Lutheran congregation, about fifty in number, called on their new pastor, Rev. Charles Bix and family, at the parsonage in Uniontown and surprised them with a shower for their pantry. Many appetizing gifts were received including a big ham, two dressed chickens, fresh fruits, canned fruits and vegetables, a dozen beautiful red carnations, four dozen of eggs and many other things that are required to make a good dinner. One member was kind enough to share her sugar supply, it seems most all of the house wives appear to be a little scarce on this item. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

S/Sgt. Howard Carr, who is stationed at Fort George Meade, is enjoying a short furlough with his wife. Most every week we have some of our boys in the service home for a short time and we are always glad to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers entertained the Farm Bureau on Tuesday night, there were thirty-four members and guests present.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Reifsnnyder, wife of the Rev. Miles S. Reifsnnyder, pastor of Baust Reformed Church is in the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, and we all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eckard visited recently with the latter's sister, Mrs. Leighton Hailey and family.

Mrs. Jennie Myerly is enjoying several week visit with her brother, Mr. Louis Zahn and wife, at Pikesville, Md.

S/Sgt. Harold Wantz of the Army Air Force who is home on a month's furlough after completing his missions in foreign lands was married last Wednesday to a young lady from Iowa, whom he met while in training. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wantz gave a reception on Tuesday night in honor of their son and daughter-in-law. We wish them a long and very happy married life.

The grand essentials of happiness are something to do, something to love and something to hope for. You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant.

It has been a pleasure to serve at the Burg correspondent for the past few months, but am sorry I cannot continue on in the future, so I'll be going on the retirement list, possibly with a small pension if Mr. Stonesifer sees fit.

(We are sorry to read that you have decided to quit as correspondent to The Carroll Record from Frizellburg. You have been the means of helping to make our paper more interesting to our readers and we are sure that they join us in hoping that you reconsider and will continue your contributions in the form of your usual good news letters every week to The Carroll Record.—Ed.)

### LITTLESTOWN

Pfc. Clarence R. Wisotzkey, 19 year old member of the Glider Infantry, a son of Paul Wisotzkey, W. King St., died in Belgium on January 30, the War Department notified his sister, Miss Helen in a telegram received Saturday. The first telegram on Wednesday informed her that her brother was seriously wounded. He was in action in France, Germany, Holland and Belgium before being wounded.

James A. Hill, formerly near Taneytown, died at his home Monday morning at the age of 72 years. Death followed a lingering illness. His wife, who before marriage was Nina Babylon and four daughters survive. He was a member of St. John Church. The funeral was held Wednesday morning with service conducted at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. His pastor, the Rev. Kenneth D. James, officiated. Interment was made in Baust Church cemetery.

Dr. M. Coover, Williamsport, Pa., is spending several weeks with his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Coover, West King St.

Mrs. Annie Mikesell, widow of John E. Mikesell, died Sunday morning at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, John Messenger, Union Township. Death followed an extended illness. She was aged 69 years. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon with services conducted at the J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home. Her pastor, Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Judge W. C. Sheely, Gettysburg, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lion's Club Thursday evening. The Judge used as his subject "The Four Responsibilities to Self Community, Country and God."

The Woman Community Club held a patriotic meeting; the guest speaker was the Rev. A. E. Shenberger, of Silver Run.

Sgt. George A. Lippy and Master Sgt. Winfield Lippy of the U. S. Air Corp. are spending a 21-day furlough at the home of their parents, near Christ Church. The two brothers met accidentally in England, both bound for home.

Struck in the head and body by enemy artillery shrapnel during the fighting in the Huerfeno Forest, Pfc. John Bloom, Mathias Apartment, is now recovering at the U. S. Army General Hospital in England.

The funeral of Jacob A. Will, Park Ave., who died suddenly while at work at the Read Machinery Co., Plant, York, was held Thursday morning in St. Aloysius Catholic Church. The Rev. John H. Weber was celebrant. Interment was made in the church cemetery. Will was aged 40 years.

Just as soon as we got the snow and ice off the pavement why another snow storm came along. It's February weather.

"Invest in carefulness—and you can bank on Safety." Drive Carefully!

### NEW WINDSOR

The Historical Society Committee will meet on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Marie Thompson.

Miss Dorothy Lambert and two of her college friends of the Maryland University, College Park, Md., spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. William Hibberd.

Mr. Thomas C. Slinguff was on the sick list over the week-end. Charles Reid and family, Thurmont, Md., were callers at the home of his mother, on Sunday.

Miss Betty Jane Roop a student nurse at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, spent Saturday here at the home of her parents, H. C. Roop and wife.

Miss Reba Richardson, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Dr. Marsh has sold his dwelling house to Mr. DeMitt, formerly of New York.

Mr. Amos Warner and wife, and his sister, Kitty Warner returned home on Thursday from Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Luther Stultz died here on Monday after an illness of 5 months. Funeral from the Hartzler Funeral Home on Thursday, Rev. Charles Bix, his pastor, will have charge. Interment at Winter's cemetery. He is survived by his widow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ecker, Union Bridge, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Englar, on Sunday.

Mrs. Granville Bixler spent Saturday, in Baltimore.

The Literary Club will hold their tea for the "March of Dimes" on Saturday afternoon at the home of P. R. Smith Snader from 3 to 5 P. M. Prof. Phil Royer, of Western Md. College will furnish the music.

### UNIONTOWN

Mrs. H. B. Fogle entertained her Sunday School class at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John R. Corbin is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Caylor after being in California for several months.

Rev. Charles Bix and family were welcomed to their new church by Emmanuel Baust Lutheran Church, on Friday evening and by St. Paul's Church, on Tuesday evening. Both congregations generously remembered them with numerous items for the larder such as fruits, vegetables, meats of different kinds and also a beautiful bouquet of red carnations.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. J. E. Formwalt, Mrs. Harry Haines, Mrs. H. B. Fogle and Mrs. Clarence Lockard attended the Homemaker's Club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Otto, Keymar.

Mrs. W. C. Wheelerton, Jr., Richmond, Va., is visiting Mrs. John R. Corbin.

Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph Hoch and daughter, Peggy, Westminster, visited the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. John H. Hoch, Sunday.

Rev. Hiram LeFevre, Elizabethtown Pa.; Rev. and Mrs. John Hoch were among dinner guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William King, Westminster, on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff entertained on Saturday evening in honor of the 51st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Shirk. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John Shirk, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shirk, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirk, York.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Putman were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Putman and Galen Putman, all of Taneytown; also Mr. William Light, of Lampman, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Mrs. John Stuller is spending some time with Mrs. Maggie Maus and Mrs. William Maus, at Harrisonville.

The pastor of Uniontown Methodist Church, wishes to announce a special worship service February 25, 10:30 A. M. This service will end the "Crusade for Christ." The speaker for this occasion will be Rev. D. R. Chandler, Professor of Church History at Westminster Seminary. Everyone is invited to attend.

### KEYSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts made a business trip to Gettysburg on Monday.

Mr. Eli Fox, Mrs. Virgie Ohler, daughter Barbara Lee, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hahn, Walkersville.

Mrs. Hattie Sharrer, of Emmitsburg, is spending some time with her son, Raymond Sharrer.

Miss Jean Stonesifer is indisposed at this writing.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, on Tuesday evening, were: Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Kiser and Mrs. C. H. Valentine, Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eagle, Mrs. Richard Ohler, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, sons, Karl, Melvin, William and Kenneth Ecker, all of Taneytown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Thomas Fox and daughter, Virgie.

The community was sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Wilbur Martin, of Hagerstown, who was a brother of Mrs. Carroll Kiser of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sheller, daughter, Geva Ann; Mrs. Guy Warren, spent Wednesday in Littlestown, with Mr. and Mrs. Arnell Stottleymer. Mr. Sheldon Sheller has received an honorable discharge of the army.

"Intelligent use of surplus stocks of government-owned aircraft equipment, as working tools for educational and technological aviation development, can be one of education's most valuable contributions to America's future air power."—Pres. E. R. Breech, Bendix Aviation Corp.

400 D-1000 A COD Liver Oil.—At The Reindollar Company. 2-2-tf

### Clean Skin

Paint can be removed from the skin with vegetable shortening or mineral oil—both less odorous and irritating than turpentine.

### AUSTRALIA

#### Description of this Island by Lt. William R. Sell

(Continued from last week)

Australia has many snakes, most of them poisonous in varying degrees. However, the python, is non-toxic but depends on its terrific strength to dispatch its victims.

The python is equipped with three sets of teeth: one set on each side of the upper jaw, one set on each side of the lower jaw and one set on each side of the palate. All of these teeth are long, sharp, and curve inward. The python does not open its mouth like an animal, nor does it bite like other creatures. It opens its entire head—its jaws, when wide open, are at right angles to the neck. When the python bites, every tooth finds its mark, and the blow is delivered with stunning force. That is the opening attack, which is followed by the second and most horrible. The reptile coils around the already stunned victim and, contracting its coils, breaks every bone in its body.

The lower jaw of the python has no socket joint connecting it to the upper jaw. It is connected by a ligature which can be stretched both forward and upward to accommodate food several times as large as the head. Thus when the reptile seizes its prey and has it firmly gripped in its jaws, the lower jaw is drawn back to the limit. The upward jaw is moved forward and back, drawing the victim further into the mouth. Then the lower jaw moves forward and back, and this action is continued alternately until the victim is drawn into the gullet. Once past the gullet, the food passes down quite easily, despite the size of the prey.

The snake has no backbone and its skin will stretch to an enormous size. It will not choke during the process of swallowing huge mouthfuls because it brings its windpipe out the side of its mouth to take in air.

#### The Blackfellow

Just as the Indian is the true native of America, so is the aboriginal the true native of Australia. The aboriginals are by no means the lowest form of mankind. They are an intelligent people, having a remarkable culture of their own. Indeed, they possess some virtues often lacking among their white brothers.

Although they are called "blackfellow," they are not black, but chocolate brown. Some of them are a golden honey-brown color and, although it may be displeasing to Caucasians, the skin of a well-nourished aboriginal man or woman is more pleasing to the eye than that of a sun-tanned white person.

The native children are cream-colored at birth—often quite fair—but within a few days their skin darkens and the palms of their hands and the soles of their feet are all that remains light.

A native's hair appears to be black but really is dark brown with, perhaps, a dull reddish tint. They are brown-eyed, the white of the eyes tending toward yellow. Their noses are very broad and flat and some of them have the septum pierced to receive a long bone ornament. These bones are either double pointed or tufted at one end with feathers, and may be had for souvenirs for a few trinkets or pieces of cloth.

There are many native men six feet tall—some even a few inches over. The average height, however, is five feet six inches. If they are well-fed, the aboriginals are likely to become fat but, in any case, do not lose their ability. The women age very quickly—a woman of forty being a hideous, wrinkled creature.

The most dreaded fish of the northern waters of Australia is the stone-fish. This horrible looking fish is stone-gray in color and the natives, as well as all fishermen, are careful to avoid it for this hideous creature is poisonous to the touch and causes immediate paralysis.

Along the banks of streams and in wooded places live many types of lizard. Although they are very ferocious looking and extremely ugly, none of them are dangerous. They live mostly on insects and will scamper for cover at the lightest sound.

The devilfish is quite common off the coast. This queer looking specimen belongs to the same family as the dreaded stingray and, in common with it, has a barbed spine on the top of its tail. The devilfish, in addition has a barb at the end of each fin. These barbs are poisonous and a sting from them may prove to be fatal.

The devilfish grows to an enormous size, weighing as much as two tons. The eyes are on top of the head; the underside of the latter having a strange arrangement of teeth formed in clusters. This strange formation makes it easy for the devilfish to crush shellfish, which are its main diet.

After being introduced to all the peculiar inhabitants aforementioned, the reader should be conditioned for the next shock. There are fish in this never-never land which skip along the mud after bugs and even climb trees! These strange fish live along the coast where man-grove fringed mudflats are left bare by receding tides. They are equally at home in water, mud or air and climb trees in pursuit of food—flies, mosquitoes and other insects.

Another oddity is the double-headed parrot fish that inhabits the seas around the Great Barrier Reef. The head of this fish is more like that of a pig than a parrot, as its name might suggest. It is a blue-grey in color, has a white snout, and grows up to five feet in length.

And so we leave Australia. We have seen some of the queer specimens that inhabit this great continent. And, although our stay was brief, we have enjoyed every moment of it while delving into the history of some of nature's most interesting creations.

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

### Tartarian Honeysuckle

Tartarian honeysuckle was introduced from Asia as an ornamental shrub and is still popular in many plantings. Bushes are frequently so loaded with pairs of bright red berries that the branches droop to the ground. Attempts have been made to use the berries for jellies and jams, but the product lacks consistency and is not very palatable.

### Baggy Knees

Baggy knees in trousers can be eliminated partly by steaming. Place trousers on an ironing board, cover knee sections with a damp cloth and steam lightly with a moderately hot iron. Then match the inner and outer leg seams and put in the crease, pressing the inside of the leg first.

### Collective Bargaining

The department of labor estimates that 60 per cent of workers employed in manufacturing were covered by collective bargaining agreements in January, 1944. Over 90 per cent of the workers were covered in aluminum fabrication, automobiles, men's clothing, non-ferrous metal smelting and refining, shipbuilding and basic steel.

### Inner Soles

Inner soles for shoes made of three layers of plastic window screen have been developed by the Army's quartermaster corps. It makes a soft, ventilated inner sole that is not only resilient and flexible, but also helps to prevent sweating of the feet.

### Oyster Shell Substitute

Marl is one of the best substitutes for oyster shell. It is plentiful in Michigan and can be had generally for the digging or for a few cents per bushel. Place in boxes in the laying house or in small piles in the yard. It is very palatable and chickens eat it readily. The use of marl will solve the soft egg shell problem.

### Navy Fare

Last year the navy consumed 250,000,000 pounds of fresh meat; 59,000,000 pounds of ham, 57,000,000 pounds of sausage, 51,000,000 pounds of fresh pork, 34,000,000 pounds of bacon, 17,000,000 pounds of fresh liver, 500,000 cases of vienna sausage, 210,000 cases of corned beef, and 192,000 cases of luncheon pork.

### Silage Feeding

By having a medium thick mulch of hay over silage, much freezing can be prevented. You can throw the hay to one side, take off what silage you need at the moment, and spread the hay back. It takes much less time than fighting frozen silage.

### Strong Glues

The glues used in making plywood are stronger than the wood itself.

### MARRIED

#### CASHMAN—LITTLE

A wedding took place on Sunday, Feb. 18, 1945, at 2 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran Church in Taneytown, when Miss Betty Jane Cashman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cashman, 253 E. Baltimore St., Taneytown became the bride of Mr. Richard Elting Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Little, of Westminster.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Flickinger, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. The bride was attired in a suit of blue gabardine, corresponding felt hat with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Flickinger wore a tan wool suit with brown accessories and corsage of red roses. An organ recital preceded the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Taneytown High School Class of 1942, and since her graduation has been employed by the Taneytown Manufacturing Co. The groom is a graduate of Westminster High School and is now employed as an aircraft mechanic at the Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore.

Following a wedding trip the young couple will be at their newly furnished apartment, after Monday, at the Riverdale Apartments, Middle River, Baltimore.

### DIED.

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

#### ENOCH D. YEALY

Enoch D. Yealy, formerly of Harney, died at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Yealy, near Taneytown, Monday evening, following an illness of several months at the age of 89 years. He was a son of the late Jacob and Maria Wolfe Yealy. His wife, the former Sarah Miller, preceded him in death about ten years ago.

Surviving are five children: Mrs. George Patterson, Littlestown; Mrs. Clarence Harner and John J. Yealy, Hanover; David E. Yealy, with whom he resided and Ralph E. Yealy, Westminster; nine grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. Mr. Yealy was the last surviving member of his family. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, of near Littlestown.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home, Littlestown, the Rev. Kenneth D. James officiating. Burial was made in St. John's cemetery.

### CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness and help during the illness and death of our sister; also for floral tributes and sympathy greetings.

MR. AND MRS. P. L. HEMLER.

### COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from First Page)

Mrs. H. B. Skinner is visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Griffith and family, in Hagerstown this week.

Mrs. Gussie Harner, of Littlestown, Pa., spent several days last week with Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith, of town.

Miss Helen Bostian, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Charles Bostian.

Cpl. John Elliot and Cpl. James Young, Young Airmen, of Langley Field, Va., visited John's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elliot on Sunday.

The Taneytown Fire Company had two calls this week, first on Monday to the home of Mr. Silas Utz on the Littlestown road, where a brooder house containing a small number of chicks was destroyed, and this (Friday) morning to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of George I. Clabaugh, on the Keysville road.

The Health for Victory Club met Thursday afternoon with 35 women present. Miss Mary M. Meehan spoke on "Meat Alternates," and the following dishes were made and afterwards given away: Macaroni loaf with cheese sauce, Mrs. Joseph Elliot; apple crisp pudding, Mrs. Kenneth Frock, baked soy beans, Mrs. Clarence Hawk; salad tomato filled with cottage cream and chopped olives, Miss Ada R. Englar. Also fillings for two kinds of sandwiches. The March meeting will be the 22nd instead of the usual week, the 29th.

### CARD OF THANKS

I sincerely thank all my friends for the many lovely cards, flowers and fruit sent me during my recent stay at the Hospital and since my return home.

MRS. ALICE ECKER.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends and all others who gave to the donation we received. Especially Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilhide; also Mr. Albert Hahn and Mr. Reaver for attending our stock during my stay in the hospital.

MR. & MRS. DAVID T. STONESIFER

## 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:

24 12:30 o'clock. Earl Bowers, Auctioneer and Agent, near Square in Taneytown.

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.



## 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 Wants, 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 Mehrling. 11-3-1f

**FOR SALE**—5 Shoats, about 150-lbs each.—Charles Mulhineux, Old Sol. Myers place.

**GIRL WANTED** for office work.—Apply Blue Ridge Rubber Company, Taneytown, Maryland. 2-23-2t

**FOR SALE**—8-ft. Deering Binder, Case Corn Planter, McCormick Corn Worker, M. H. Mower, Wagon and Hay Carriage Oliver Riding Plow.—Bernard Morrison, R. D. 1, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Four Collie and Shepherd Pups.—John H. Harner, near Taneytown.

**200 BARRED ROCK PULLET** Chicks for March 9th, from blood-tested stock.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar. 2-23-2t

**FOR SALE**—1940 Chevrolet Coupe excellent condition, good rubber, will trade on a 1941 Ford Convertible Coupe.—Francis Shum, Jr.

**THE PERSON** who picked up the Yellow Gloves in C. G. Bowers' Store please return to the store.

**WANTED**—Horses and Mules of all kinds. —Halbert Poole, Westminster, Littlestown road, Route 2, Westminster. Phone: Office 86-M, house 834-F-3. 2-9-1f

**NOTICE**—The Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a Food Sale in the Potomac Edison Building, Saturday, March 31 at 1:30. 2-9-8t

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

**DUE TO INCREASING** demand for Baby Ducklings this season, we will not do custom hatching, or have Baby Chicks for sale.—N. R. Saubelle's Hatchery. 2-16-2t

**BABY CHICKS** for sale every Wednesday all from our own Breeding Stock, all State Bloodtested and culled. Book your order with us early, and be convinced this year of the Living, Laying and Paying ability of the chicks from Shild's Hatchery, near Taneytown, Md., R. D. No. 1, Phone 28-F-4. 2-16-13t

**FOR SALE**—Large Sheets Card Board, size 35x42 inches, suitable for lining chicken houses, garage, etc., to keep out rain and cold. Get them at The Record Office. 1-16-1f

**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. 12-25-1f

**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

**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. 6-8-1f

**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. 10-22-1f

**FOR SALE**—Air Mail and V-Mail Stationery. Just the kind of paper to write letters to Service Men.—The Record Office. 7-16-1f

**FOR SALE**—Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 7-16-1f

**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. 1-14-1f

**Good Plowing**  
Every farmer should do the best job of plowing possible, for good plowing makes the land easier to fit, aids in weed control, and helps to produce better crops.

**Caster Cups**  
Caster cups that you can buy for furniture legs keep them from cutting into the carpets. These cups may be of glass, plastic or wood.

**Cut Lengthwise**  
Cut carrots and other long vegetables lengthwise. Their cells are long and less of the nutrient qualities will escape in cooking.

**WHEAT GERM OIL**, \$2.10 per Pt.—The Reindollar Company. 2-2-1f

## 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.

Tom's Creek Methodist Church, A. D. Kessler, pastor.—10 A. M., Morning Worship; 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. 10:30 A. M., S. S.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church.—11 A. M., Morning Worship and sermon; 10 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.—No Services. Next Service on Sunday, March 4, at 2 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Rev. Charles Birx, pastor. St. Luke's (Winter's)—Worship Service, at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:30 A. M. Mt. Union.—Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:45 A. M.

Uniontown Methodist Church, H. Howard Miller, Minister. Uniontown.—Morning Worship, 10:30; Church School, 9:30; Special services. Our "Crusade for Christ" will end at the 10:30 Worship service with Rev. D. R. Chandler, Professor at Westminster Seminary, speaking.

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., 4 P. M., Wednesday; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Barts.—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M.

Harney.—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship 7:30 P. M.; Community Prayer Meeting for Servicemen, U. B. Church, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. M. C. Fuss will be the leader and will speak on "The Value of Prayer."

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 A. M. Theme: "The Last Prayer Meeting." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Frizzellburg.—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening at 7:45. Miss Dorothy Barber, Pres.

Frizzellburg.—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Revival Service, at 7:30. Rev. H. W. LeFevre of Elizabethtown, Pa., will be preaching. The Reisterstown Men's Chorus will sing.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 25th.

The Golden Text will be from Job 32-8: "There is a spirit in man; and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Romans 12:2—"And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God."

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 192—"The good you do and embody gives you the only power obtainable."

## Pokeweed Poisonous

Pokeweed is a native perennial herb found along the edges of woods or in woodland pastures. The long, drooping clusters of dark purple or black, juicy berries with 10 glossy black seeds and purple juice are striking and attractive. They are POISONOUS and should not be eaten. The young shoots of pokeweed plants, when thoroughly cooked, make excellent "greens" or pot herbs.

## Jap Phones

Telephones are bought and sold in Japan by brokers, the telephone numbers often determining the price. Shorter numbers are more costly as unlucky combinations are less likely. Most important though are not the numerals but the pronunciations. Example: four in Japanese sounds like their word for death. Though the system is government owned, subscribers often wait a year or more before service is available.

## Whole Blood

For certain types of wounds, especially where there has been severe bleeding, transfusions of whole blood are needed. Plasma won't do; it doesn't supply red blood cells. Whole blood for wounded servicemen formerly came from England, now new techniques make it possible to ship it from the United States.

**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. 2-2-1f

## Homespun Philosophy

By Ezra

We hear a lot about Juvenile Delinquency these days. The papers are full of the depredations of these little culprits. And orators are very vocal about their rudeness. A good many adults still believe in the old adage "Children should be seen and not heard."

The other day a letter was brought to my attention. It was from little ten year old Johnny. It bore the address of the editor of one of our weekly newspapers here in Maryland. It went like this:

"Dear Editor: I read how rude children are, how they break windows, and tear things up, and make noise, and play ball in the streets. Where can we play ball, which is the game we love best? Our back yard is full of trees and garages and a house. It is only 25 feet wide. We have no front yard. It seems as if grownups have everything. We are chased out of the public alleys and ladies who nap won't let us play on the sidewalks so we argue with them."

"This is some of the things grown-up do: They come home late at night and wake us up next door talking loud. Their dogs bark outside of baby's window and their cat howls at night and wakes us. They fall asleep and burn holes in their furniture. One of our neighbors fell asleep in bed smoking. Some people don't water their yards but we kids water good. They are the cause for most fires in big hotels and dance rooms and spill alcohol on good furniture and strike matches on walls and one lady threw some meat at her husband and hit the wall. Our neighbor once had girls who had dances and pulled up the rugs and ruined floors. Our mantel has cigarettes burned on the wood. Some men in the oil business get the wall paper by the light plug dirty and furniture too with greasy hands. They practice music instruments too when baby is asleep. They think everything is for them. They have wild parties and we can hear things as they are talking about. So I think kids don't damage so much as grownups. Some fall through glass doors. They fight awful too."

What an indictment that letter is upon the older generation. We are so proud of our achievements and accomplishments. I think that if we read this letter carefully our tail feathers will begin to droop. We have been thinking only of ourselves. We want to get out of life all that it offers. But we want it for ourselves. Isn't it soon time that we think about the heritage that we leave behind. We certainly can't take it with us. It is handed down to those who come after us. What a silly grin we will wear on our faces when our time comes to hand down the things we have wrought in this generation.

Among other things we are ready to hand down to our off spring is a national debt of 300,000,000,000 dollars. We wrought that with death and destruction in our time. It wouldn't be so bad if something constructive would come of all this carnage. We must be very careful or we will not even win the peace that is supposed to be lasting and eternal.

Let us be alert and save something out of all this mess that we can hand down with pride. Let us be able to say "Son, this is what we have wrought. Carry on from here!"

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## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to discontinue farming, will offer at public sale at his premises situated on the Littlestown-Westminster state road, midway between Littlestown and Silver Run, on

**SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1945,** at 12 o'clock, noon, the following:

**2 HEAD OF HORSES,**  
1 black horse, 5 years old, off-side worker; black mare, 12 years old, off-side worker.

**19 HEAD OF CATTLE,**

13 milch cows, 5 will be fresh by day of sale, balance will be fresh April to June; 1 heifer, will be fresh in June; 1 heifer 6 months old; 4 Holstein bulls, large enough for service. These cows are Holsteins, roans and Ayrshires, are good heavy milkers.

**19 HEAD SHOATS**  
weigh 40 to 50 lbs. 100 LEGHORN HENS.

## FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

McCormick-Deering "H" tractor, rubber in front, steel on rear, good as new; cultivators for this tractor, only used part of season; McCormick-Deering tractor plows, 14-in. good as new; McCormick-Deering binder, 8-ft. cut, very good condition; New Idea manure spreader, Superior 10-hoe drill, good as new; Case corn planter; steel roller, Oliver 24-disc harrow, McCormick-Deering mower, used 1 season; dump rake, Hammer King 11-in. hammer mill, 4-horse wagon and bed; hay carriage, Syracuse plow, 36-ft. 6-in. belt, hay fork, rope 142-ft and pulleys; bag truck, riding corn plow, McCormick-Deering 3-section harrow, good as new; single, double and triple trees, forks, shovels, cow and log chains, circular saw and frame, de-horners. HARNESS, 2 sets front gears, collars, bridles, check lines, halters, etc. 2-can electric milk cooler, four 10-gal milk cans, milk buckets, strainer, milk stools, brooder stove.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
kitchen cabinet, extension table, round table, buffet, library table, 8x10 Brussels rug, white porcelain, gasoline stove, and many other articles not mentioned.

**TERMS CASH.**  
STERLING R. CROWL.  
EARL BOWERS, Auct.  
CARL HAINES, Clerk. 2-23-3t

## Bonds Over America



## DVORAK MEMORIAL

Antonin Dvorak, Bohemian composer, wrote melodies which were recorded as "String Quartette in F. Major," Opus 96, in tiny Spillville, Iowa, in 1893. The composition consumed only 12 days. Later Dvorak wrote "Theme With Variations," part of which, rearranged by Violinist Fritz Kreisler, became known as "Indian Lament." So that the spirit of freedom which inspires men and women to create masterpieces of art in all forms shall endure forever, U. S. men are suffering and dying. Home folks can at least lighten their trials by buying War Bonds to furnish them with munitions, food and medical supplies.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Citizenship—Chinese

By virtue of the Act of December 17, 1943, amending the Nationality act of 1940, Chinese persons or persons of Chinese descent may become citizens of the United States provided they have been admitted for permanent residence and are within the prescribed quota.

## Citrus Groves

Florida now has an estimated 377,450 acres of bearing citrus groves, with about 6,000 acres a year of new acreage coming into bearing. Present bearing consists of 251,340 acres of oranges, 95,190 of grapefruit, 23,420 of tangerines and 7,500 of limes.

## Rolls of Leaves

Leaves are necessary for the maturing of fruit and next season's bud formation. More leaves per peach or plum often mean bigger, better fruit and more sugar content. This is the reason for thinning.



## THAT'S JUST WHAT WAR BONDS ARE FOR!

**EVERYBODY'S PLANNING.** Recent farm surveys show that a majority of the people who own their own farms are ready, the minute war ends, to build and repair barns and buildings and make many other improvements. Tenants, too, are on the lookout for farms of their own to build on in the post-war period. This is going to take many millions of dollars. Wise farmers have been saving the money for these purposes. Many of them have saved it in War Bonds—and many more are on their way.

**HOW TO GET READY.** You probably have many places on the farm to put money when materials and machinery and equipment are again available—if you have the money! So why not start right now? Step up your savings by buying War Bonds—the best and safest way to invest for future needs.

**WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME.** Your youngster in service is doing a man's job now—and he expects to do a man's job when he gets home again. But he won't be happy with run-down buildings and inefficient equipment. So that's another good reason for stepping up your purchase of War Bonds. You're

backing him up in his fight to preserve our country, and at the same time preparing for the kind of home he wants to come back to.

## YOU NEVER GET LESS THAN YOU LEND!

And you can get  $\frac{1}{4}$  more than you invest. When held 10 years, Series E War Bonds yield 2.9% interest compounded semi-annually. You get back \$4 for every \$3.

Of course, no one should cash a Bond unless he has to; but if an emergency comes along, Uncle Sam will redeem them in cash—at full purchase price—any time after you've held them 60 days. BUY WAR BONDS!

## FACTS ABOUT WAR BONDS (Series E)

You LEND Uncle Sam:	Upon Maturity you get back:
\$18.75	\$25.00
37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00
375.00	500.00
750.00	1000.00

You can buy War Bonds from your bank, postmaster, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association

For America's future, for your future, for your children's future—keep on buying WAR BONDS

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

This Space Contributed to Victory by

The Carroll Record Company



## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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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 November.

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

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J. Walter Grumbine

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.  
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.  
Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.  
Chas. W. Conoway

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Adah E. Sell.  
Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

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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.  
Mervyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st Vice-Pres., David Smith; 2nd Vice-Pres., Wm. B. Hopkins; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

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

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

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

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

MAILS ARRIVE  
Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.  
Star Route, York, North 8:25 A. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 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 2:00 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; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

## Facing Fact

By ESTHER V. GEORGNIS  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate  
Released by WNU

CORPORAL MADDEN sat on a stump in the middle of an island "somewhere in the Pacific" and regarded the open letter in his hand with deepest mystification. He had been there ever since the mail arrived more than a half-hour ago. He had read the letter at least a dozen times and was just as bewildered as ever. Finally he rubbed his sunburned nose with the back of his hand and reached into his pocket for his wallet. Opening it, he looked at Marge's picture.

Boy, wasn't she a honey! He remembered the night he had met her. Two years before in June. He'd gone to the drugstore that morning and had run into Tom Barker. "Hi, Bert," Tom hailed him. "I was just going to call you. Want a date for tonight? Nancy's cousin is here visiting and we want to make it a foursome."

Bert hesitated. He wasn't much on girls, and he had planned to go to a meeting at the fire house. "Come on," Tom urged. "I don't know what she looks like but she'll be O. K. Nancy says she's a pippin."

"Nuts," said Bert. "They all look alike. Shake 'em up in a bag and pull one out and you can't tell which one you have. Hair to their shoulders, eyes on their mirrors and mouths from ear to ear."

"Tch, tch!" Tom jeered. "Listen to ole man cynic! Well, do you or don't you? We'll go over to Pal's and have some hamburgers. Nancy says she's a swell dancer." That settled it. Girls, Bert had found out, might all look alike but they didn't dance alike. For years he had belonged to a group of folk dancers and when he stepped out on the floor with a girl he wanted her to know what it was all about.

Bert wasn't quite ready when they called for him at eight-thirty. But he regretted his tardiness the minute he put his foot on the running board of Tom's old car. From then on every minute away from the occupant of the back seat would be just so much wasted time. She was just so different! Soft blond hair, not too long, blue eyes and a sweet mouth with wide, full lips and not too much lipstick. Just right. Cute, slender little figure. Bert could remember just what she wore that night. A white skirt and a blue sweater that was the exact shade of her eyes. There was a blue bow in her hair. He had loved that. The blue bow.

Nothing ordinary about Marge. If you pulled her out of a bag you'd know who she was all right. And couldn't she dance! She even had some new tricks that stopped him for a minute or two. Nancy and Tom got quite a kick watching Bert fall for her. He'd always been a little standoffish with the femmes. Now he knew why, of course. Subconsciously he'd been waiting for someone like Marge to come along.

She liked him too. That was the remarkable thing. When he took her home that night and they were alone for a minute, he had leaned over and kissed her. He'd done it almost without thinking. Then he'd apologized quickly. "Gosh, I hope you won't think I'm fresh. Kissing you when I hardly know you."

"No," she said, "I don't think you're fresh. I'll only be here a week. We haven't any time to lose."

He knew right then that she was the one. He didn't need a week to find out. When you stumble on anyone as wonderful as Marge you know it, if you've got the I. Q. of a canary. She lived in New England and worked in a defense plant there, and before she went home they were engaged. His visits to her were wonderful too. Even her folks were wonderful. Then when his number was called and he was accepted for the Army, they decided to get married.

Boy, and wasn't she the stunning bride! And wasn't that a honeymoon! Wherever they went everybody looked at them. Of course, with a gal like Marge on your arm you had to expect that. People just naturally stared at anyone like her. And that's what made this letter so crazy.

He picked it up and read it again. Darling: I know I just wrote you this morning and likely you'll get that letter and this one at the same time—although maybe not, what with the Army mail doing such peculiar things—but I am bursting and have to tell you right off. I guess maybe I didn't mention it, but I sent my picture to compete in a contest a while ago—and, angel, I won! Out of five thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven entries I was picked as Miss Average American Girl! Me! Can you imagine, darling? I'm overcome.

Corporal Madden read no farther. Slowly he folded the sheet and replaced it in the envelope. "Can you tie that?" he wanted to know. "Miss Average American Girl. If that ain't the darndest thing!"

## Curtain Care

Take care of your curtains. Curtain fabrics are weakened by sun, dust, and frequent laundering. Shift those on the sunny side to the shady side of the house. Turn from top to bottom. Launder when necessary but use care. Use warm iron and little pressure on rayon curtains. Stretching rayon curtains is not advised. Curtains will be limited until the war is over.



## Efficient Feeding Gets Better Results

### Careful Management Needed to Meet Goals

Increased efficiency can solve part of the 1944 livestock and poultry feeding problem, according to War Food administration officials.

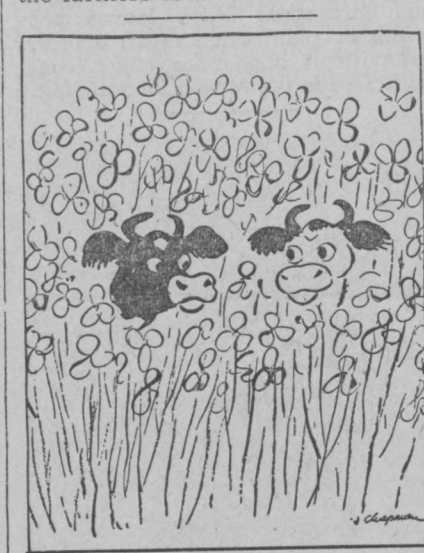
During 1942-43, about 28 per cent more feed concentrates was employed than during 1941-42, but output of livestock products increased by only 13 per cent.

Officials point out that if the rate of feeding can be held midway between the two-thirds of a ton of concentrates per livestock unit fed during 1941-42 and the three-fourths of a ton fed during 1942-43, production goals of 1944 should be achieved with use of only 140.7 million tons of feed concentrates. This would be about 7 million tons less than last year's feeding.

Suggestions made by department of agriculture officials with regard to feeding efficiency include: Light hogs can be produced with less feed per pound than heavy hogs; more eggs can be produced with less feed by culling out more of the non-layers and keeping a larger percentage of pullets; beef cattle should be fed shorter and lighter; and more dependence should be placed on roughage for cattle and sheep.

Experts urge elimination of crowded farm conditions wherever possible. With many farmers raising more corn and soybeans, for example, less pasture is available and resulting crowded conditions contribute to disease and to death loss among animals and poultry.

Farmers in feed surplus areas have been urged to produce the commodities they can produce best and to adjust their livestock operations to a level that will enable the shipment of some surplus feed to the farmers in deficit-feed areas.



"Have you noticed a difference in this clover since the boss started using phosphates and lime?"

## Yearling Heifers Thrive On Plenty of Roughage

Heifers, like older cows, are capable of utilizing large amounts of roughage. Dr. George E. Taylor, extension dairyman at Rutgers U., says that feeding heifers all the roughage they will eat is a grain-saving practice worth considering.

"Yearling heifers can be successfully raised on roughage alone from one year of age to two months prior to freshening," Dr. Taylor reports. "During summer, heifers must be provided abundant pasture in order to make good gains on pasture alone. This can best be done by a system of rotation grazing. A large group of Holstein and Guernsey heifers at the New Jersey Dairy Research farm, Sussex county, averaged a gain of one and a fifth pounds per day on pasture alone. Holsteins gained an average of one and a half pounds and Guernseys one pound."

"In winter, the same group of heifers on hay and silage alone gained from a fifth of a pound to one pound a day. During the entire period, the heifers were normal and carried plenty of flesh."

Heifers under one year of age must be fed some grain to grow normally. The required amount depends upon the quality of roughage fed. However, baby calves can be raised on a minimum amount of milk and changed to dry feed at five to six weeks of age, resulting in a saving of both milk and grain.

"Some dairymen may be tempted to discontinue raising heifers in order to conserve grain," Dr. Taylor says, "but this would be a short-sighted program from the standpoint of the future dairy industry. However, do not waste feed by raising poor heifers. Select only the best heifers for replacements."

## Farm Notes

The best way of turning a cow dry is to reduce the amount of feed and, when necessary, limit the amount of water and simply stop milking.

Enough butter has been allocated by the War Food administration to give civilians during 1944 slightly more than a pound a month per capita, a total of 76 pounds out of every 100 pounds of creamery and farm butter available.

## FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

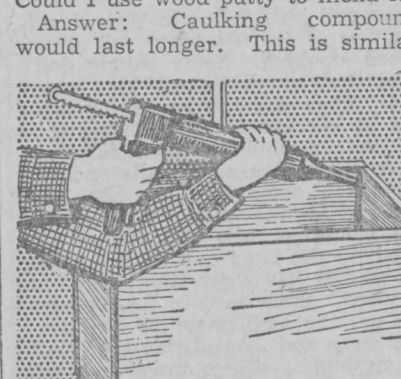
## DUSTY CONCRETE FLOORS

Question: Some time ago you wrote about a mixture for laying the dust of a concrete cellar floor. Will you please repeat?

Answer: You can lay the dust by soaking the floor with a mixture of one part water glass in four parts of water. Make plenty of this mixture, so that it can be poured on the floor liberally, spread with a broom and the floor allowed to soak it up. At the end of some hours, wipe up any puddles that may remain. You may have to repeat the treatment within a day or two. But if you wish to paint the floor later on, water glass should not be used. If you should wish to paint, get a kind of paint that is proof against the effects of lime; for ordinary floor paint will not last on a basement floor if laid in the usual way.

## LEAKING FLUSH TANK

Question: Our old-fashioned, high-type of wood flush tank is leaking. Could I use wood putty to mend it? Answer: Caulking compound would last longer. This is similar



to putty (not wood putty) but never becomes hard or brittle. This compound is much used for repairing outside leaks around window frames. It is forced into the crack with a caulking gun. Inquire about this at your hardware store.

## How to Build Shower Stall

Question: I am planning to build a shower in a space 32 inches wide by 24 inches long and 7 feet high. What type of waterproof material can I use that will be economical, yet good? Must the floor be of cement, or can something else be used instead?

Answer: The base or receptor of the shower should be built of cement with a lead pan under it to prevent possible leakage to the floor below. This work should be done by a competent concrete or tile man who has had experience in this kind of work. Or, you can get a precast cement receptor. The latter would be simple to install.

The walls can be of cement plaster over wire lath, or you can use one of the prefabricated dense fiber wallboards. If the board is used, the manufacturer's directions should be followed in making the joints watertight. The smallest size shower receptor measures 32 by 32 inches. Your 24-inch dimension is rather "skinny" for a shower stall.

## Oil Stain on Wooden Chest

Question: I have a wooden chest that I was preparing to paint, when a large quantity of baby oil was spilled on it. Although I wiped it off with rags as soon as possible, quite a bit of it penetrated into the wood. Will the oil that remains in the wood affect the enamel finish that I am planning to apply on the chest?

Answer: Sandpaper as much of the surface as possible, and, if some of the oil still remains that cannot be removed, cover the stain with a thick layer of a paste mixture made by combining fuller's earth or powdered whiting with a (preferably nonflammable) spot removing liquid. When dry, brush off the powder. An oil stain of that type would affect the drying quality of the enamel.

## New Maple Floor

Question: What would you suggest for a new maple floor to be laid in a store where there will be considerable traffic and wear?

Answer: The floor can be given a couple of soaking coats of hot linseed oil (raw). After allowing an hour or so for soaking, wipe off the excess and apply the next coat 24 hours later. Penetrating preservative oil finishes are serviceable and good-looking on maple.

## Fireproofing Paper

Question: How can paper be made fireproof?

Answer: Soak it in a solution of eight ounces of boric acid and ten ounces of borax in one gallon of water. Float the paper on the liquid until it is thoroughly saturated, and then hang up to drip and dry.

## Finished Attic Room

Question: My attic floor is insulated. I now am planning to convert one end of the attic into a finished room. Should the insulation be applied to the roof rafters, or against the outside of the room? Should the insulation be removed under the floor of the new room? Answer: Place the insulation on the ceiling and all four walls of the new room. If you wish to be thrifty, the insulation under the floor of the new room can be taken up and used in walls or ceiling.

## Red Cross Faces Greatest Task in Fourth War Year

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Facing the greatest task in its history in serving American fighting men on advancing war fronts overseas, their families at home, their buddies returning to the United States after discharge, and the American people in emergencies on the home front, the American Red Cross will launch its third War Fund campaign March 1.

That the American people will respond with overwhelming generosity to the appeal for \$200,000,000 to carry on this world-wide program is already indicated in the nation-wide determination to meet all its war needs and to bring the five-year struggle to an early and successful conclusion.

In every invasion during the past year, Chairman Basil O'Connor of the American Red Cross said, Red Cross workers have either gone with the troops, or have followed within a very short time. Red Cross field directors were with General Eisenhower's men in the great amphibious invasion of France, and with General MacArthur's forces when they returned to the Philippines.

Ten thousand men and women wear the Red Cross uniform overseas, serving in every theatre of war and with every command. They work in leave clubs, clubmobiles, rest houses, hospitals. Red Cross men attached to fighting units are with those outfits even in actual combat. Red Cross girls dispense snacks at air fields, along trucking supply routes, behind front areas and in liberated cities.

Many, both men and women, are on duty at scores of isolated outposts throughout the world, and give aid to wounded men in hospitals and on hospital ships, planes and trains. Away from the battle areas, thousands more serve at military and naval installations within the United States.

Red Cross service on the home front has expanded with the ever-increasing demand upon it. Mr. O'Connor said. In addition to collecting more than ten million pints of blood for plasma since the beginning of the war, the Red Cross has met requests of the Army and Navy for whole blood shipments to European and Pacific battle areas. Ten centers on the East and West coasts already participate in the collection of Type O whole blood, while others stand ready to join in that program as military needs warrant.

At four packaging centers, manned by volunteer workers, more than 20,000,000 food parcels have been turned out in a steady stream for shipment to prisoners of war and civilian internees in Germany and the Far East. Surgical dressings—775,000,000 of them—were prepared in the past year alone for front line and hospital use. Production workers in hundreds of communities have continued the never ceasing program of making warm garments for destitute civilians in war-torn countries overseas, and in those countries the Red Cross has assisted the Army in caring for refugees and homeless people.

Nor has its service to the armed forces on a global scale caused any relaxation on the part of the Red Cross to carry out its traditional service to the American people in time of disaster. More than 200 domestic disasters—floods, high winds and fires—have found Red Cross workers on the job to relieve stricken families and to aid in the rebuilding of communities.

"The need for Red Cross services in the coming year will be greater than ever before," Mr. O'Connor said. "In fulfilling the Red Cross appeal for \$200,000,000, the American people will indicate its wholehearted backing of men in the front lines."

## AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



Lt. Comdr. George L. Earnshaw, USNR., Swarthmore, Pa., former pitcher for the champion Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago White Sox, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon by Adm. C. W. Nimitz for meritorious performance as gunnery officer of a U. S. aircraft carrier at Truk. So effective was his anti-aircraft fire that three fast, low-flying enemy torpedo planes were destroyed in their repeated efforts to damage his ship. He used equipment bought with War Bond funds.

U. S. Treasury Department

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS												
1	Disarrange											
5	Indigent											
9	Trite											
10	Having hearing organs											
12	To muddle											
13	Feminine name											
14	Passes a rope through											
16	Slovenly person											
17	Rebuff											
19	Ostrich-like bird											
20	Chum											
22	A quarrel											
24	Mountain (abbr.)											
25	Arabian chieftain											
27	Aromatic substance											
29	Sheets of glass											
31	Covered with stones											
33	Ducks											
35	Peruvian Indian											
36	Personal pronoun											
37	Aerial maneuver											
39	Moisture											
40	Not in											
42	Grill											
44	Riding whip											
46	Arranged in a line											
49	Employs											
51	Rope with running noose											
52	Things of value owned											
53	Goddess of peace											
54	Hallowed											
55	Venture											
DOWN												
1	Manufactured											
2	Underscore											
3	Ointment											
4	Snoozes											
5	Wooden pin											
6	Rowing implements											
7	Silk scarf (Eccl.)											
8	Begin again											
9	Obstacle											
11	Entrance into society											
15	Lizards											
18	Folds over											
20	Vim											
21	Not professional											
23	Monkey											
26	Genuine											
28	Instrument for compressing air											
30	Strike heavily											
32	To steer wild											
34	Short billed rail											
36	Variety of coffee											
38	Pale											
41	Trunk											
43	Coronet											
45	Skin											
47	Serf											
48	Female deer											
50	Pig pen											

No. 52

Series D-43

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QUET SODS  
EARS BLUE  
DRIP PUNS  
SOY AEE

Answer to Puzzle No. 51



## 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 25

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

#### JESUS, THE SON OF GOD

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-17; 17:1-9.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Whoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 10:32.

"What think ye of Christ?"

There is a question that every human being must answer. Jesus asked it (Matt. 22:42), and each of us makes some kind of reply.

It is the touchstone that tries men, and churches, organizations and movements. The answer to it is of deep importance, for it determines character, condition, and destiny for time and eternity.

Jesus, the Christ, the Son of the living God, is the center of the entire lesson.

#### I. Jesus Confessed (16:13-17).

With His crucifixion now only six months away, our Lord in preparation for it is about to make a more definite claim to Messiahship, and thus to establish the truth in the minds of His disciples. He therefore asks this all-important question about Himself.

First, it is a general query, "Whom do men say that I am?" The answer (v. 14) indicates that the common opinion concerning Christ was a very high one. He had made an impression on the people of His time, and this has been true down through the ages. Even those who do not believe on Him admit that He was "the ideal representative and guide to humanity," or the person before whom "everyone would kneel." But beautiful tributes to His character and leadership are worse than meaningless unless they lead to a personal confession of Him as Lord and Saviour.

The question becomes personal as He asks, "Whom do ye say that I am?" That question no one can escape. We cannot refuse to answer. Neutrality is impossible. Whatever we do or say, or do not do or say, is a decision.

Peter's answer is really the sum and substance of Christian doctrine. He recognized Him as the Messiah, the fulfillment of all Hebrew prophecy, and as the Son of the living God, the Redeemer and Saviour of men, the One in whom centers all Christian faith.

#### II. Jesus Transfigured (17:1-3).

As His amazed disciples looked on, the eternal, divine glory of the Son of God could no longer be hidden by the human body and the humble garments of our Lord, and "His face did shine as the sun and His raiment was white as light."

They saw their beloved Master now for what He really was, the Son of God. The testimony of Peter was no longer mere words, although ever so blessed. His speech had been confirmed by sight, and they knew their Master as the Lord of glory.

It is essential in both the life and service of a Christian that he clearly understand the truth about Christ, His person and His work. When that understanding is tied up with a personal vision of His glory, there is assurance and power.

The want of such a vision explains the lack of zeal for soul-winning, the ineffectiveness of witness, the unwillingness to suffer or sacrifice for Christ's sake. "Where there is no vision, the people perish" (Prov. 29:18) for want of a witness concerning the Saviour.

#### III. Jesus Triumphant (17:4-6).

The crowning point of the transfiguration came when the voice spoke out of the bright cloud and gave not only the Father's unqualified approval of Christ, but also His command that men should listen to Him and heed His message of redemption.

Note how this word of the Father completed the transfiguration. In itself it might have been likened to that which happened to Moses (Ex. 34:29, 30). We say likened to, because the glory which showed forth in Jesus was from within, not just a reflected glow.

But the words from heaven provide the conclusive and final witness. They so impressed Peter that he talked of them as a cherished memory and a transforming power in his life, even when he was an old man (II Pet. 1:16-18).

How do they impress you? Are you ready to acknowledge Jesus as the Christ, the Son of God, and take Him as your Saviour?

#### IV. Jesus Only (17:7-9).

Having seen Him in His glory, they now saw Him alone. True, the others had gone, but is there not also the thought that He, the blessed God, now filled the vision of their souls?

Surely we find it right at hand to make that application to our own lives. When we really see Him as He is, then He fills our vision, and when He does that, we have reached real satisfaction of life.

"Jesus only" is more than a motto or a theme for a song. It is the epitome of a life worth while. It makes one want to ask everyone, "Do you know Him?" Well, do you? If not, will you take Him as your Saviour right now? Christian, will you let Him fill your life?

## Washington's Birthday First Celebrated Feb. 11

Washington's birthday was first celebrated by the French. Count de Rochambeau had been in America barely six months, and was stationed with his force at Newport, R. I. He had, however, met Washington, and a warm friendship had sprung up between them. At that time the old calendar system was still generally adhered to, and Washington's birthday, therefore, was February 11; but about 1790 the 22nd of the month was universally observed.

Count de Rochambeau's letter to General Washington, acquainting him of the celebration at Newport, was dated February 12, 1781, and said, in part: "Yesterday (Sunday) was the anniversary of your Excellency's birthday. We have put off celebrating that holiday till today, by reason of the Lord's day, and we will celebrate it with the sole regret that your Excellency be not a witness of the effusion and gladness of our hearts."

### President McKinley Tells Of Abe Lincoln's Power

What were the traits of character which made him leader and master, without a rival, in the greatest crisis in our history? What gave him such mighty power? Lincoln had sublime faith in the people. He walked with and among them. He recognized the importance and power of an enlightened public sentiment and was guided by it. Even amid the vicissitudes of war, he concealed little from public review and inspection. In all he did he invited rather than evaded examination and criticism. He submitted his plans and purposes, as far as practicable, to public consideration, with perfect frankness and sincerity.

He had that happy peculiar habit which few public men have attained, of looking away from the deceptive and misleading influences about him—and none are more deceptive than those of public life in our capitals—straight into the hearts of the people. He could not be deceived by the self-interested host of eager counselors who sought to enforce their own particular views upon him as the voice of the country. He chose to determine for himself what the people were thinking about and wanting him to do; and no man ever lived who was a more accurate judge of their opinions and wishes.—William McKinley, February 12, 1895.

## ALMANAC



"A guilty conscience never feels secure"—P. Syrus

### FEBRUARY

26—Victor Hugo, French novelist, born 1802.

27—German Reichstag building in Berlin destroyed by fire, 1933.

28—Political meeting at Ripon, Wis., named "Republican," 1854.

### MARCH

1—"Articles of Confederation" adopted, 1781.

2—Texas declares its independence from Mexico, 1836.

3—"Star-Spangled Banner" authorized as U. S. National Anthem, 1931.

4—Was Presidential Inauguration Day prior to 1937.

WNU Service

### Symbolic Red Cross Emblem To Appear In Windows Again

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Once again, next month, the scarlet emblem of the American Red Cross will appear in the windows of American homes, symbolizing the financial support of the nation in supporting the manifold services of that organization to American fighting men overseas.

In every nation of the world, this red cross has long been the symbol of universal humanitarianism, both in peace and in time of war. Today it is worn by medical corpsmen of all armies and navies serving the wounded. It protects hospital tents, ships, planes and trains. Painted on each of the International Red Cross ships bearing food parcels to prisoners of war and exchanged prisoners homeward, it is a guarantee of safety from acts of war.

To the giver doing his part to fulfill the \$200,000,000 goal of the American Red Cross in 1945, it represents his personal part in supplying the material things which add to the morale of the American serviceman whether hospitalized or able-bodied.

"The window sticker means more than dollars contributed to the Red Cross," Chairman Basil O'Connor declared. "It means service clubs, canteens, recreation rooms and clubmobiles for the men in war theaters."

To the American Red Cross, each window sticker is a family's request to the Red Cross to continue its responsibilities on behalf of the son in Italy, the neighbor's boy half a turn around the globe in the Philippines, and the brother fighting on the Western Front. It is the expression of faith of the American people that Red Cross will maintain the supplies of surgical dress-



## LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON  
President—Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

### The Approach

Planned Economy was advocated in Germany by a small group of theorists as long ago as 1880. The large mass of politically minded Germans considered them harmless cranks and toyed with their ideas abstractedly for all of ten years before they saw danger in them. People who were loyal to the old Germany and its ways learned suddenly that Planned Economy was gaining popularity.

Serious consideration of Planned Economy started among conservative thinkers in Germany about half a century ago. Deliberate, Teutonic minds almost universally opposed the thought of manhandling economic laws which they recognized as natural laws, worthy of respect in any orderly society. Just the same, they saw in Planned Economy a powerful tool for rough work.

#### Something Different.

Fifteen or 20 years passed without much outward change. Planned Economy was still in the background. Everybody seemed conscious of it. More and more people admitted believing that parliaments had a right to enact written laws against the workings of competition as they understood it. In fact, every time a German became dissatisfied with conditions he thought about Planned Economy.

Finally 1914 came, bringing World War I. Germany quickly went all-out for Planned Economy. It was a shrewd political move. People reasoned feebly that open competition must cost something, and accepted the new order in the name of efficiency; to win the war. All industry went hurriedly under government control, and the dreams of yesterday's unpopular minority became the rule.

#### Monopolies Thrived.

Government managers eliminated new and growing industrial plants. Huge monopolies grew larger still. It was the easy way for government because a few big concerns are less trouble to manage than a large number of small ones. Competitors entered into cartels to hike prices and hide incompetence. They divided markets like pies and traded customers as if they were sheep.

Defeated in World War I, burdened with reparations, lame of manpower, Germany took a still bigger dose of government control. By 1935 Hitler was dictating to a race of conservatives who could still remember laughing at the economic planners and saying, "It can't happen here." Planned Economy had given way to National Socialism; in other words, plain dictatorship.

#### Like a Drug Habit.

We have Planned Economy in America now, a powerful weapon for rough work such as we are doing. But Planned Economy is still a habit-forming medicine. If America is to be prosperous again, this drug must be used sparingly. Rationing is effective if it's necessary, poisonous if it's not. Rationing, in its only safe form, is held to an irreducible minimum—not taken for effect.

America's defenders and her allies must be fed. Also must the people at home understand that their government is still a power that's friendly to them. Returning now to the easy rationing rules of last September and October would yield more support voluntarily than Hitler himself could get with his three-speed machine: (1) Planned Economy, (2) Regimentation, (3) Dictatorship.

## Bonds Over America



### CAESAR RODNEY

After a ride that rivals Paul Revere's, Caesar Rodney broke a tie vote in Delaware's delegation to the Continental Congress at Philadelphia on Lee's resolution for independence. Late on July 1, 1776, he arrived home after quelling a revolt in Sussex County where he received an urgent summons to Philadelphia. Mounting a horse, he rode through the night and arrived in the northern city in time to place Delaware with the other colonies backing the resolution. That spirit of service animates Delaware people in buying War Bonds today to insure liberty for future generations.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Tailored Ensemble Saves for Bonds



Tailored clothes are going soft, and with most becoming results. Typical of this trend is a slim, trim outfit of weskit, blouse and skirt. Its feminine touch comes from the little bow tie, bloused sleeves and skirt with unpressed pleats. Select the pattern in a local store, and buy War Bonds for Victory.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Raise Some Vegetables You Can't Buy



—Photo Courtesy Perry-Morse Seed Co.

The only way you can be sure of having certain delicious vegetables for your table is to raise them in your own garden.

Take Swiss chard, for example. Those appetizing greens have been widely grown in Victory Gardens these war years. The reason you don't see them in the markets is because the delicate foliage wilts quickly after picking. To enjoy Swiss chard at its best, you should use it shortly after cutting. The same planting will furnish many a "mess o' greens" over a long period if only the outside stalks are cut each time, allowing the center leaves to go on growing. (See illustration).

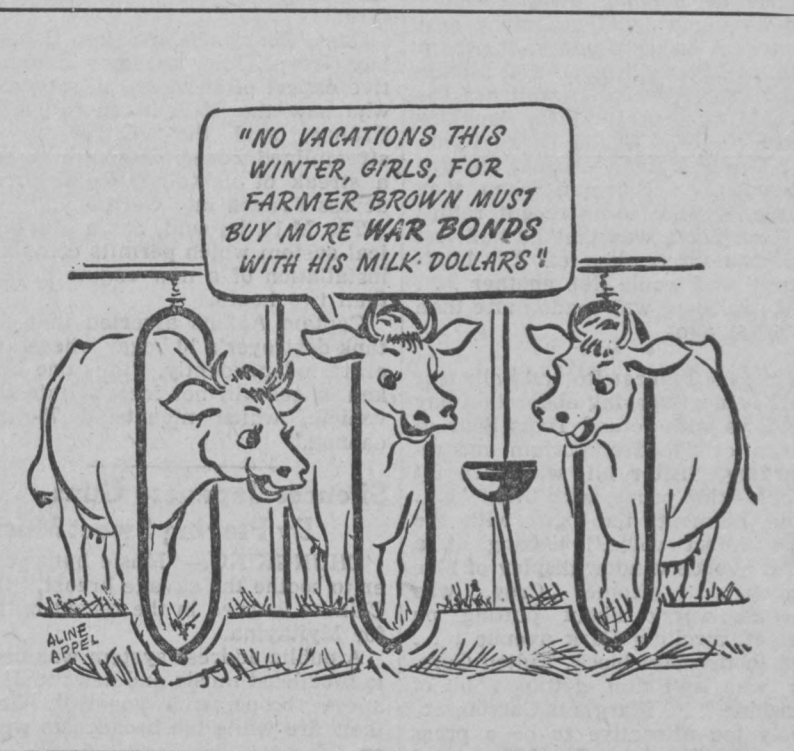
Savoy is a type of cabbage not at all improved by being hauled from place to place... the crinkly brittle leaves bruise so easily. By growing a few heads in the garden, you can have this tender, delicately flavored, nearly odorless variety at its finest. It takes no more exertion and care than raising plain cabbage. Chieftain is the variety which has become a universal favorite.

Friends who come to dinner will exclaim over edible pod peas from your garden vines. This is a type of pea which is cooked and eaten like snap beans, pod and all, when the young peas have barely begun to form. The liking for this mouth-watering dish

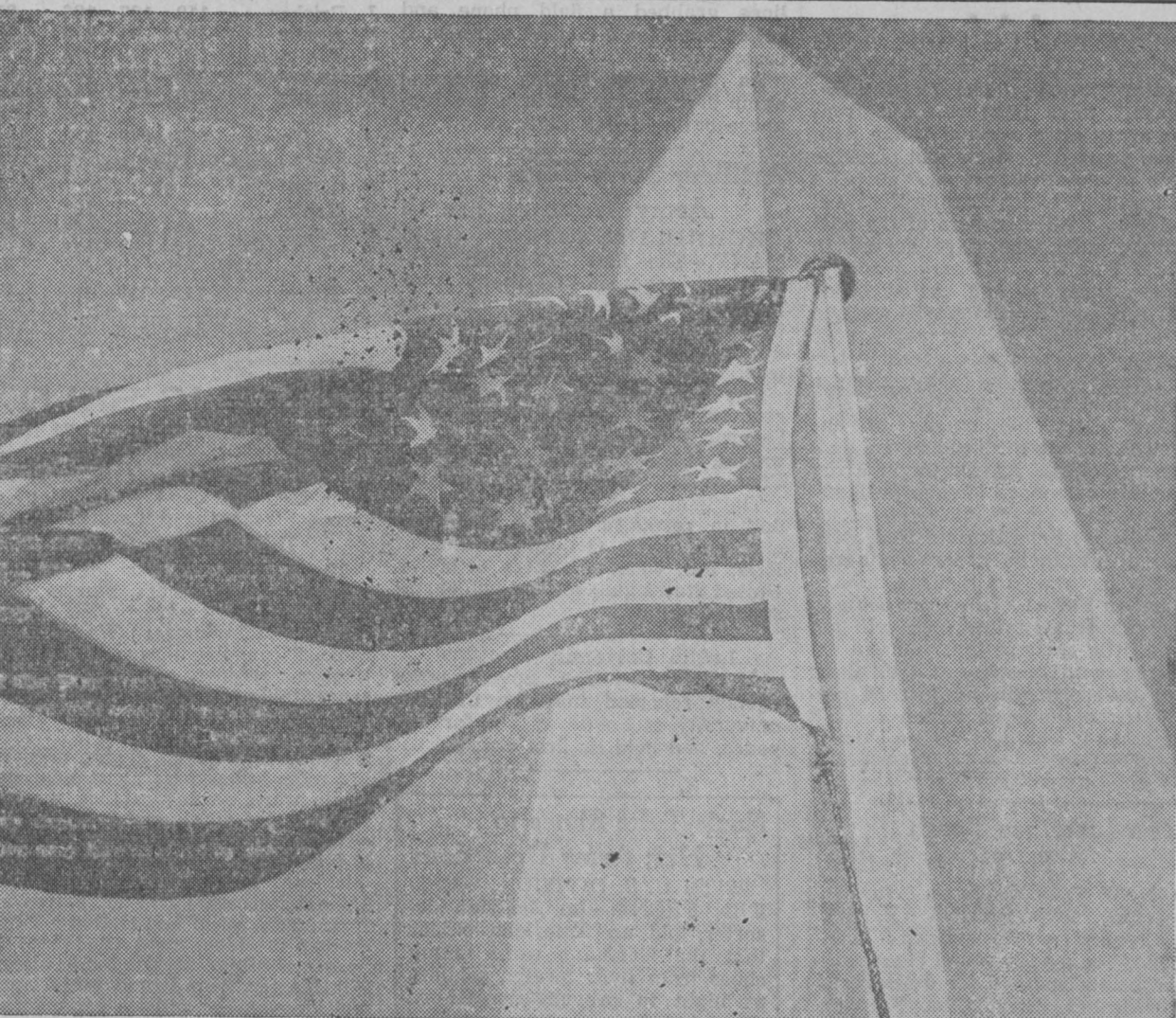
may have originated in France or Holland. Folks of Dutch ancestry are the ones most familiar with edible pod peas in our own land. Once grown in anyone's garden, they are likely to be on the repeater list year after year.

Do you know that odd shaped vegetable, kohlrabi? Plant a row of it and give the family something out of the ordinary. Although related to cabbage, it is milder and more delicate in flavor. It looks like a turnip growing above ground. Kohlrabi matures quite rapidly and should be eaten when about two inches in diameter.

Anybody can have common cucumber pickles. You can add that extra touch to your list of appetizers by raising West India gherkins. The prickly little oval fruits, picked when fairly small, make unusually good sweet pickles... nearly impossible to get these days for love or money.



## Washington National Monument



With funds raised by popular subscription, the cornerstone of Washington's monument was laid on July 4, 1848. After some delay, congress appropriated the funds to finish construction. It was dedicated on February 21, 1885, and opened to the public on October 9, 1888. The monument is a tapering shaft or obelisk of white marble, 555 feet, 5 1/2 inches in height. The monument weighs 81,120 tons. When built it was the tallest marble structure in the world.



## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

**By the Pound:** Reports Harry Gilburt: "When I arrived in Wichita recently, at the railroad station, the driver of a taxicab, a very attractive young woman, assigned me to the farthest corner of the rear seat. Hardly was I inside when the cab tilted violently to the right, the reason being that Ed ('Strangler') Lewis, the wrestling champion, had put his foot on the running board. Without any difficulty, Lewis hoisted his 300 or more pounds of massiveness and inserted himself beside me, the two of us filling the seat completely. Then the driver looked inside to see if she couldn't squeeze in another passenger and thus make her trip more profitable. Acknowledging the inevitable, she closed the door and the ancient vehicle creaked and groaned its way uptown. When we reached our hotel, Lewis gave the girl \$1 which was exactly double the fare."

**Around the Town:** Miriam Hopkins, who started out to be a ballerina until a broken ankle forced her into the straight dramatic path, looking wistfully at the marquee posters of the Ballet International. . . . Melody Thompson, the cigarette heiress who became an MGM starlet, browsing around in one of those red-fronted marts—a \$3,000,000 baby in a 5 and 10 cent store. . . . Gene Buck making slow progress through Times square because so many friends stop him for a chat. . . . Bob Burns, the Arkansas traveler, traveling Broadway and walking as if pavements made his feet hurt. . . . Mary Martin, looking cuter than ever in a trim gray outfit, peering into a toy store undoubtedly with her thoughts on her little daughter. . . . Maggi McNellis, who always seems to be in a hurry these days, hurrying to keep a luncheon appointment at Gilmore's.

**Cuff Notes:** Benny Malchioli, one of the most efficient waiters in the Waldorf-Astoria's Wedgewood room, is such an exact double for the Voice that his friends call him Benny Sinatra. . . . Two of our favorite young folks, Sylvia Diamond, account executive for David O. Alber Associates, and Peter Manasse, an importer, whose wedding was set for next month, surprised their friends by slipping away recently and having a quiet ceremony performed. A lot of happiness for them both. . . . Pleasant news that Lucille and Harry Ryan of Detroit are the parents of a pretty little daughter whose name is Sheila Diane Ryan. . . . The first thing Leopold Stokowski told Leo Reisman when they met after Reisman's recent return to New York, was that he had lost Reisman's recording of "St. Louis Blues" and would like another . . . that recording was made more than 15 years ago.

**Faces & Places:** Rotund balladeer Burl Ives comparing abdominal bay windows with rotund Toots Shor at the latter's food emporium and remarking, "After all, what are fat people—thin people with flesh?" . . . Dale Belmont, the "girl with the blue velvet voice," looking at a Fifth avenue window display of blue velvet. . . . Homer Croy, who needn't worry about putting on weight, strolling Park avenue . . . and in the next block, Fulton Oursler, who isn't thin, getting a bit of sunshine. . . . Margaret Carson, entirely too attractive to be a press agent, going into the 39th street entrance of the Metropolitan. . . . She's the Met's official tub thumper this season. . . . An Ohio girl, she carries a buckeye which came from near Toledo, her home town.

**This & That:** Les Martin, Buddy Powers and George Mills, known to theater-goers as "The Three Stowaways," have been released from the army after serving Uncle Sam three years. . . . They will play the lead in the new revue, "Ex-G.I.s on Parade," which Barney Ross will head. . . . All members of the cast will be men who have served in World War II. . . . Harry Joachim, radio's youngest gag writer, sends this message to women who work in defense plants: "Never carry your wedding toehoes into a crowded bus or street car—you may deprive some man of his seat." . . . Phil Baker notes that many of our desires are often nipped in the bud. . . . While Xavier Cugat avers that his osteopath kneads patients.

**Addenda:** Says Brother Ned, writing about their dream-come-true which he and Rusty have named Man-Son Farm: "When you come to visit us next summer, we will get up a little early so that you will eat melons with the dew still on them and the corn will be just 30 seconds from the stalk to the kettle." Who was it who said "Time Flies"?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

### Son Inscribes Bomb

**To Flying Father**  
NEW YORK.—In a childish scrawl, seven-year-old Patrick O'Donnell wrote "Good luck, Dad," on a 4,000-pound blockbuster bomb destined for delivery to his father, Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell Jr. Patrick, whose father led one of the B-29 missions against Tokyo, was guest of honor at a war bond rally.

## British Losses in War Reach 733,030

Included in Casualty List Are 136,115 Civilians.

LONDON.—The cost of Britain's five years of total war—the normal life of the nation obliterated, 1.5 per cent of the whole population casualties, the riches stored up by past generations dissipated—was described to the world recently in a government white paper.

Grim statistics told the story of the United Kingdom's war contribution: Total casualties of 733,030, including 136,115 civilians killed and wounded and 29,629 merchant seamen killed; the export trade, basis of Britain's wealth and power—virtually abandoned; overseas gold reserves spent on war materials; one home in three damaged and one in 30 destroyed; more than 5,500 factories damaged; monotonous diet; strictly rationed clothing; high taxes.

"We have sacrificed most of our Victorian inheritance," said Minister of Information Brendan Bracken in a press conference after the release of the document. "What was the treasure of our grandfathers has gone, and it has been well and gladly sacrificed."

Britain, he said, gave up her export business at the start of the war and converted the whole of her manpower to the making and using of war goods. Her workers since have produced more than 102,000 planes, 25,000 tanks, 35,000 guns, 57,000 ships.

In five years her people have paid approximately \$15,900,000,000 in income tax and other direct taxes and have turned over to the government approximately \$19,248,000,000 in personal savings.

"The Victorians," Mr. Bracken observed, "were proud to be called a nation of shopkeepers, but there never have been such shopkeepers as the British. No shopkeepers ever before sold out their entire stocks in order to fight."

### New Tank Destroyer M-18 Is 'Hottest' in Action

LIMA, OHIO.—The army's new tank destroyer—the M-18—is regarded by the army ordnance department officials here as "the hottest thing in today's armored warfare."

Capt. Charles R. Adkins, Columbus Grove, Ohio, an army automotive expert of 16 years' experience, who saw the M-18 in operation in France, said the vehicle "is a streamlined speed demon that put a streak of lightning in our drive across France into Germany."

The M-18, he said, has a mechanical system which permits complete installation of a new engine in less than two hours.

Captain Adkins asserted that the tank destroyer's 10 bogey wheels operate independently, "thus one broken wheel will not incapacitate the vehicle, which mounts a 76-mm. cannon."

### Silences Japanese Guns

**By Firing Sweet Music**  
CHUNGKING.—"Music hath power to soothe the savage breast," the Chinese learned in the recent battle for Myitkyina.

A public address system was used to broadcast music and news to Japanese troops, who generally held their fire while the broadcasts were on.

One news report, however, apparently contained something obnoxious to the enemy, for they immediately replied with a heavy artillery barrage. A captain in the front lines grabbed a field phone and called back for a change to musical records.

As the sweet strains of music again drifted over the lines the Japanese barrage was silenced.

### Artillery Salvo Plays Army Wedding March

KORNELIMUNSTER, GERMANY.—The first American wedding in occupied Germany took place here to the accompaniment of the bellowing guns of one of the greatest artillery actions of this war.

The bride was Lieut. Pauline Ferris, an army nurse from New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and the bridegroom, Chief Warrant Officer Charles M. Baker of Aurora, Colo. The lieutenant was just saying "I do" in response to the officiating chaplain, Capt. George W. Zinz of Erie, Pa., when a battery of heavy United States guns let loose an earth-shaking salvo.

**Lublin University Reopens**  
MOSCOW.—The Soviet news agency reported that the Catholic university at Lublin, closed for five years, had held its first classes.

### Nazis Take Shoes to Halt Army Desertions

WITH U. S. DIVISION, WESTERN FRONT.—An Austrian deserter told an American officer that the Germans were taking shoes from their foreign soldiers at night to prevent desertions. The shivering Austrian walked into American lines in his stocking feet and surrendered, saying he was "tired of it all."

## FEBRUARY

February, month of storm and snow, Month of great things here below— Birthday of great men of worth— Whose fame reaches round the earth Lincoln—gaunt, tall and free, Gave the slaves their liberty— Washington—soldier, statesman brave Gave forth every British knave Who would shackles on us find; He gave freedom to mankind,

While the sun and stars do shine And the rivers onward flow Freedom here will still remain— Freedom be our cry again. God who rules the stars and all And who hears the weakest call Will not see a sparrow fall, Nor mankind who heed his call.

W. J. H.

### TRIP TO MOON NOT JUST A WILD DREAM

Leading American and British scientists already are planning a rocket race to see which can reach the earth's satellite first. Read this interesting scientific story in the March 11th issue of The American Weekly favorite Magazine with The Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your newsdealer.

"Out of cigars; out of cigarettes; out of gum; out of films; out of patience; out of town."—Sign on locked door of Cincinnati tobacco store.

"Government will need to do a better job of providing a hospitable environment for enterprise and of encouraging pioneering, innovation and expansion."—Prof. Summer Slichter, Harvard U., on "Jobs After the War."

"I'll go. I have three kids at home myself."—American sergeant volunteering to help rescue French children trapped by gunfire near front.

You can touch up those scratches on the dining room table or other furniture with the same old' shynola paste polish that you use on your shoes. There's a wax for every wood —By Anne Goode.

**FEED "Reindollar" Chick Starter,** with Cod-Liver-Oil and Buttermilk, in Dress Print Sacks while they last. —At The Reindollar Company. 2-2-tf

### TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING			
	W	L	Pct
Taneytown Rubber Co.	17	7	.708
Model Steam Bakery	13	11	.541
Shell Gas	13	11	.541
Chamber Commerce	10	11	.476
Industrial Farmers	11	13	.458
Taneytown Fire Co.	11	13	.458
Potomac Edison	10	14	.415
Littlest'n Rubber Co.	8	13	.380

Model Steam Bakery:			
E. Poulson	101	115	329
W. Alexander	90	100	296
R. Sentz	119	88	233
W. Fair	105	96	294
E. Ohler	122	123	343

Totals			
537	522	491	1550
Volunteer Fire Co:			
A. Shank	122	111	344
S. Fritz	112	127	358
E. Eyer	103	92	313
H. Royer	100	94	298
T. Putman	109	124	335

Totals			
546	548	548	1642
Potomac Edison Co:			
M. Slifer	105	113	324
K. Ecker	95	105	280
S. E. Breth	94	82	278
N. Devilbiss	86	98	275
G. Kiser	101	102	296

Totals			
481	500	472	1453
Shell Gas:			
C. Six	88	123	311
F. Long	103	93	308
M. Six	114	86	303
E. Bollinger	99	112	311
C. W. Baker	119	97	327

Totals			
523	511	526	1560
Taneytown Blue Ridge Rubber:			
J. Bricker	118	127	371
K. Austin	129	94	333
C. Foreman	107	110	312
J. Hartsock	100	122	323
U. Austin	103	105	319

Totals			
557	558	548	1663
Industrious Farmers:			
C. Baker	92		
R. Haines	99	95	196
D. Baker	99	107	297
G. Bollinger	115	94	324
Edw. Morelock	96	99	298
D. Tracey	112	110	331

### PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1945.

I, the undersigned, will sell at public sale on the above date in Taneytown, Md., near the Square, East Baltimore Street, the following:

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Maple bed and chest of drawers, modern bedroom suite, dinette suite, consisting of 4 chairs, table, buffet, china and mirrors; Westinghouse radio, 2 congooleum rugs 12x12, 9x12, kitchen cabinet, Tappan Philgas range, table and chairs, utility cabinet 2-burner oil stove, refrigerator, 5 1/2 cu. ft., wardrobe, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, 2 Bond chairs, high chairs, crib, living room suite, several stands, porcelain ware, sewing cabinet, smoking stand, lot of dishes and cooking utensils, Brussels carpet sweeper, lot of bed clothing; American Beauty electric iron, lawn mower, garden tools, 14-gal ice cream freezer, knives and forks, tubs, lot of bed clothing, Singer sewing machine, good condition; 60-yr. set of silver, service for 8; electric Mix Master, floor lamps, table lamps, and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale will begin at 12:30 o'clock, p. m. Terms—Cash.

EARL BOWERS, Agent and Auctioneer.

C. G. BOWERS, Clerk.

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

L. EDNA BAUMGARDNER, Whose fame reaches round the earth Lincoln—gaunt, tall and free, Gave the slaves their liberty— Washington—soldier, statesman brave Gave forth every British knave Who would shackles on us find; He gave freedom to mankind,

Given under our hands this 13th day of February, 1945.

MERVIN E. WANTZ, RAYMOND L. WANTZ, MURRAY M. BAUMGARDNER, Administrators of the estate of L. Edna Baumgardner, deceased. 2-16-5t

I'm getting my baby chicks today so this week I cleaned and scrubbed my brooder house and gave it a good disinfecting with Dr. Salsbury's PAR-O-SAN. It's really a pleasant job with PAR-O-SAN—no disinfecting headaches, no smarting eyes or stained clothing and no dippy smells. Try it and see.



**LET US HELP YOU PLAN A PROFITABLE FLOCK MANAGEMENT PROGRAM**

Reindollar Bros. & Co. 1000 E. BALTIMORE ST. BALTIMORE, MD.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of

ESTELLA G. HOFFMAN, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of September, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 1st day of February, 1945.

BRADLEY T. BAKER, Executor of the estate of Estella G. Hoffman, deceased. 2-9-5t

### TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

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

### White Elephant Sale

Are you coming to the "White Elephant Sale," Saturday, February 24, at the Potomac Edison Building, sponsored by the Homemakers' Club, at 2:30 P. M.

What is a "White Elephant Sale," a glorified name for "Rummage Sale." Do you have anything you would like to give us—anything will be acceptable.

Here are a few of the articles you might choose from: Jewelry, Children's Clothing, Sweaters, Gloves, Pocketbooks, Dishes, Games, etc.

## EGGS \$10.00 per dozen

We don't really think that eggs will ever bring that much but we do know that chicks purchased from us will bring you profits in eggs. We specialize in quality chicks for both the broiler grower and egg producer.

Write or call us at once for bookings as baby chicks are going to be scarce this spring.

### Millford Hatchery

RANDALLSTOWN, MD.

Phone Roslyn 1080

12-29-4f

I'm going to town tomorrow for my baby chicks and a good supply of Dr. Salsbury's new REN-O-SAL, enough for its tonic benefits now and for prompt control of cecal candidosis if it appears in my flock. Dr. Salsbury's CAN-PHO-SAL helps, too, if chicks have clogged nostrils and difficulty in breathing. I always keep it on hand.



**BUY ENOUGH REN-O-SAL FOR ITS DOUBLE DUTY FUNCTION.**

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

## Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"  
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd and 24th, 1945

**DOUBLE FEATURE**

RUTH TERRY in "GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART" and BILL ELLIOTT in "OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th and 28th, 1945

BRIAN DONLEVY ANN RICHARDS in "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"



## EXTRA PROFIT FOR YOUR BUSINESS

Take your cash discounts. 2% for 10 days, or 30 days net, is equal to 36% a year.

It will pay you to borrow from us in order to take your cash discounts every month. Let's talk it over.

Financing BUSINESS is BANK Business

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



## "I didn't know the Bank did that"

Occasionally even old customers overlook some of the services which this bank is prepared to render. In fact, it is impossible to make a complete list of these helpful services.

It is a good plan, therefore, to come to the bank first. You can be pretty sure that if it is anything pertaining to financial matters we can help you—and we want to do so at every possible opportunity.

## THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## For Real Music and Fine Entertainment

See and Hear

## Doc Williams and Radio Troupe

(Heard daily 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. over WFMD)

Farewell Personal Appearance Plenty Of Clean Fun

OPERA HOUSE, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Wednesday Evening, February 28, 1945

ADMISSION - 25c & 50c - tax inc.