

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

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

Miss Mary Motter left Saturday, to spend the winter in Baltimore.

John Null, of Frizellburg, was a caller at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons one day this week.

Sergeant Curwood Hill, of Camp Lee, Virginia, is spending the Christmas holidays in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, spent Christmas with Mrs. Stonesifer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Wheatley, Eldorado, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houck and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck, of Walkersville, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.

Mrs. Edward H. Miller, near Taneytown, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Lee Valentine, in Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hockensmith, spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Hockensmith's sister, Mrs. Harry Lackner and family, in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crouse, spent Christmas Day with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover, at Penns Grove, New Jersey.

Miss Elizabeth Kiser, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent from Wednesday until Sunday evening, with her father, William Kiser and sister and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null, of Hanover, have sold their dwelling house, and intend building a new house on their farm in the near future.

Henry I. Reindollar, of La Plata, Md., is spending his vacation with his family, Miss Margaret Reindollar, of Philadelphia, Pa., will arrive Christmas Day to spend a few days.

Miss Loretta E. Airing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wolf, Bruceville, died Monday in the Frederick Hospital, aged 15 years. She attended the Taneytown school.

Mr. Maurice Angell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slick and two children Kenneth and Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Ott Smith, entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. George Angell, Christmas Day.

Through the courtesy of Mr. J. W. Dove, Assistant Business Manager of The Baltimore Sun, we are publishing a fine photograph on page five, in this issue, of the officials of our Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruggles, of near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feeser and son, Larry, Taneytown, left Wednesday evening to visit Ralph Ruggles, Jr., who is in a camp in South Carolina.

The Hampstead Enterprise, that had been \$1.20 a year, has advanced its subscription rate to \$1.25. The other weeklies in the county are still trying to "get along" on \$1.00 a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ohler and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feeser, and Mrs. Jasper Baker, of New Windsor, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bywaters, of York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehrling, daughter, Wanda and son, Richard, spent Christmas Day with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Mehrling, of Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. David Mehrling is visiting at the Dr. Mehrling home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Forney, daughters, Betty and Mary and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. George Winter and son, Harold, York, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anders, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Wm. J. Cook, Gettysburg, R. D., a sister of Mrs. Sarah Keefer, died Monday 22nd, age 61 years. She was in ill health for four years. She was a member of Mt. Joy Lutheran Church. Services were held on Thursday and burial in New Oxford, Pa., cemetery.

On Sunday evening, December 28, at 7 o'clock, the Taneytown Choral Club, assisted by the choir of Trinity Reformed Church, of Gettysburg, and directed by Mrs. Wallace Yingling, will sing a Sacred Cantata in Grace Reformed Church, at Taneytown. All are welcome.

The Misses Gertrude, Alice and Anna Annan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mowbray-Clarke, of Washington, D. C., spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan, Miss Luella Annan and Mr. Andrew Annan, Emmitsburg, were guests also Christmas Day.

Mrs. Mary Wilt entertained her family to dinner on Christmas Day. Those present were: Mrs. Wilt, Miss Shirley Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Miss Mabel Leister, Mr. and Mrs. John Leister, Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner, son, George, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and son, Robert, of Baltimore.

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

William Sullivan, of Frizellburg dies from injuries.

A very serious accident occurred last night about 9:00 o'clock at Finksburg, Md., when two cars collided. A car driven by William Sullivan, of Frizellburg, accompanied by his wife was driving on the Baltimore to Westminster road and the other car driven by a man from Annapolis came out of a side road, striking the Sullivan car.

Mr. Sullivan was seriously hurt and was removed to a Baltimore Hospital where he died. Mrs. Sullivan's injuries, which were very serious, included a broken hip, remains at the hospital where she was taken after the accident. Injuries to the other parties and cars are not known to us as we go to press.

Mr. Sullivan is survived by his wife and four children, one of the children being a well-known Church of God minister, Rev. C. O. Sullivan whose pastorate is in a Frederick Church. Funeral arrangements of the late Mr. Sullivan have not been made.

TANEYTOWN CHORAL CLUB

The Choral Club of Taneytown and the choir of the Trinity Reformed Church, Gettysburg, will render the cantata, "The Star of Bethlehem," by Swope in the Reformed Church at Taneytown on Sunday night, Dec. 28th, at 7:00 P. M.

The Cantata, "The Star of Bethlehem"; Organ, "Darkness and Light"; Bass Solo, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord"; Trio, "Awake, Awake, put on Thy Strength"; Solo, "How Beautiful upon the Mountains"; Tenor Solo, "The Angel Gabriel was Sent from God"; Soprano Solo, Hail Thou That Art Highly Favored"; Alto Solo, "Behold the Handmaid of the Lord"; Chorus, "And There were Shepherds"; Soprano Solo, "Fear not, For, Behold"; Chorus, "Glory to God in the Highest"; Chorus, "Let Us Now go even Unto Bethlehem"; Tenor Solo, "And they Came With Haste"; Organ, "March of the Magi"; Bass Solo, "Now When Jesus was Born"; Trio, "Where Is He That Is Born King"; Bass Solo, "Go and Search Diligently"; Tenor Solo, "When They Had Heard the King"; Finale, "Glory to God in the Highest".

New patrons of the Choral Club are: Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, Mrs. Grace Shreeve, Mrs. Cora Yingling, Mrs. A. G. Riffe, r. Eugene Nail, Mr. William Nail, Mr. George Crouse, Mr. Carel Frock, Miss Mary Reindollar, Miss Alice Alexander, Keysville Lutheran Christian Endeavor Society.

A very important combined rehearsal will be held Friday night, Dec. 26th., in the Reformed Church at Taneytown.

A REVIEW OF THE WAR THIS WEEK

The war news started the war of the past week by new attacks on the Philippines and bombing Manila, but no great loss. On the same date the Germans reported their lines to forces. Reports of minor gains were reported on both sides.

Last Saturday Hitler begged the Nazis to help in the east. The Russian "reds" captured a key town from Germany. Submarines attacked two tankers off California coast.

Last Saturday the "Reds" drove the Japs out of Hong Kong, and heavy fighting was going on in the Philippines, where "how to fight" was taught the islanders by the first World War. An amended draft bill had been taken up by the President and Congress.

On Sunday, Hitler ousted Army Chief, taking command, himself. Submarines shelled U. S. ships life boats.

On Monday the U. S. Navy bagged 14 enemy U-Boats, Japan—bagged Manila.

On Monday evening 80,000 to 100,000 attempt invasion of Luzon. Rumors were heard of the sinking of some of the Japanese transports. A U. S. force of six million called for. Full pursuit of Germans is claimed by Russia.

Prime Minister Churchill came to the U. S. to talk war strategy with President Roosevelt. U. S. plane bombed enemy submarines. Enemy Nazi army chiefs reported sick.

On Tuesday, the Japs put tanks on shore in Luzon and on the coast of the main island. A Nazi onslaught was driven back by the Russian "Reds". Increased activity was shown on U. S. West Coast by Jap vessels.

On Christmas Eve there was a strong drive being made against the Philippines that was meeting with stiff resistance. A stiff resistance was being made to the Japs.

Announced Christmas Day bombs which scored direct hits and filled "the air with debris" sank a Japanese submarine off the California Coast.

EDITORIAL THANKS

The Editor thanks every employee in The Record office for their fine work and cooperation during the past year, and for fine gifts given him when unable to work.

Our office did its best with a rush of work over the Christmas holidays. We are glad we had plenty of work, and trust that all were pleased with our service.

Christmas and New Year

We thank all patrons for a fine Christmas business—plenty of work—new subscribers—a big calendar business—about all we expected and hoped for; and now we are getting ready for 1942 with all of the encouragement imaginable.

So, we are combining our thanks and hopes in this topsy-turvy world because of war. Without any doubt we believe that all newspaper offices should be exempt from the draft as Uncle Sam needs the public to know what he is doing.

NOW --- Give for America!

For America! Not England. Not Belgium or China. But war relief for America—for our own people, for the defense of our own land! Americans enabled the Red Cross to give millions of dollars in relief to war sufferers in Europe and China. They gave generously, unselfishly, so that the horrors of war might be lessened in other lands. Their generosity gave life to millions—to millions who daily offer prayerful thanks for a nation such as ours, where the principle of kindness and fair play still are part of every day life.

But now we are in it. American lives, American homes have been attacked. Americans are needing our help, needing the life-giving blood plasma, the surgical dressings, the sweaters, services to our boys in uniform, the training for home defense, the nursing and medical aid, and all the other kindly, neighborly assistance the Red Cross has provided for so many millions all over the face of the globe. And they'll get it! Now give for America!

Every local community should coordinate their efforts through a War Relief Fund chairman with an adequate committee to assist him, and raise this fund before Christmas. Blue Ridge Herald, Purcellville, Va.

Meeting of Firemen in Westminster.

An important meeting of the firemen of Carroll county was held on Sunday afternoon in the council room of the Firemen's Building, Westminster.

The meeting was called by Mayor Frank A. Myers, the acting director for the county in the civilian defense program, and Warfield Babylon, chief air raid warden, and the purpose was to acquaint the firemen with the set-up now being furnished from state headquarters. To the present little information has been available, but with organization plans well underway over the state, the counties are receiving their instructions.

Norman B. Boyle, Westminster, has been appointed to head the activities of the firemen, auxiliary, and rescue squads and he was given the opportunity to talk to the firemen at this meeting, and to suggest and answer questions concerning firemen duties.

Director Myers stated that the Firemen's building at Westminster would be the control center for the county with phone 100. All county-seats are made control centers and chief workers are appointed there. In the districts the fire house will be that respective control center. The firemen, in this civilian defense, are the first line of defense, therefore the centers should be placed there.

Mr. Boyle made several suggestions as follows: Companies having more than one piece of apparatus should separate them in time of a raid, that they be kept under cover and with an attendant and near a phone; check all water available in case present water system should not be available in time of emergency do not leave own territory without apparatus protection; keep him posted with correct names of presidents and fire chiefs and their phone numbers.

Chief Babylon explained some details as air raid warden using the chart for the set-up now in use. He urged, where possible, to have some one at fire house full time and to get auxiliary firemen. It has been suggested that firemen wear their uniforms when they can, as this signifies their branch of service in civilian defense and if necessary gives them the authority to step into their duties if an emergency arises at home or away.

For blackouts he offered several points: In trials have the regular men to be able to learn everything on and about the fire truck; stretch booster lines in the dark; start at once spotting and hooking up to hydrants; lay 2½ inch lines from pump to buildings; combine hook-up to several different hydrants; raising and placing ladders; and gas mask drill.

He had planned to have a trial blackout in Westminster and invite the firemen from the county to participate and they then return to their communities and hold one, in order that a complete blackout in the county be made. From the headquarters comes the word now that there will be no trial blackouts until after Christmas, unless of course there is a raid. He urged all persons be careful.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Colossal Independence of Advertising

One would think the advertisers would go slow boosting their wares on Christmas Day, through respect for the Holy Day.

But not so. One might expect beer to accept the opportunity; but our "listening in" included, pills, soap, gasoline, watches, etc.

Advertising is a legitimate business procedure, but the celebration of the Birth of Christ calls for more respect.

LARGE CROWDS AT CHRISTMAS PARTIES

The parties planned and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce were a big success if one can judge by the packed auditorium of the school building both Monday and Tuesday evenings. The program was carried out as announced and all seemed to be in the spirit of the occasion. Monday evening was mostly for adults and those who received gifts were: Charles Miller, a turkey; George Luckenbill, canned goods; Mrs. Paul Shoemaker, half gallon oysters; Mrs. Wilbur Stonesifer, turkey; Mrs. Allen Sanders, fruit cake; Mrs. Mary Wilt, cake; Mrs. Kenneth Hartsock, turkey; Elwood Crabbs, basket groceries; Tolbert Shorb, chicken dinner; Mrs. Charles Baker, basket fruit; Vernon Crouse, turkey; Mrs. John Skiles, flour; Mr. Carroll Hawn, \$2.50 in merchandise; Mrs. Charles Sittely half gallon oysters; Mrs. Helen Rippeon, turkey; Mrs. Cronin, turkey.

Tuesday afternoon, the children turned out in plenty, but with Santa the more the better, so all received an orange and candy. Others who were remembered were: Mrs. Carroll Wantz, turkey; Mrs. Robert Weaver, can of lard; Mrs. Allen Sanders, 3 sacks sugar; Alice Crapster, \$2.50 in merchandise; Alice Crapster, turkey; Pauline Pittinger, flour; Mrs. Norman Selby, basket of fruit; Isaiah Reifsnider, turkey.

AIR RAID WARDENS AND DEFENSE WORKERS

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 23—Minimum standards of training for Air Raid Wardens and other defense workers have been fixed by the United States Director of Civilian Defense and instructions to conform are being sent to all local directors in the State, it was announced today by Colonel Henry S. Barrett, Director of Air Raid precautions for Maryland.

"These standards," Col. Barrett said, "must be met before arm bands can be awarded to any of the workers."

Air Raid Wardens must have had at least twenty-five hours of training in approved courses—not less than ten hours of which shall be in the standard 10 hours first aid course—not less than five hours of which shall be in incendiary bomb control and not less than five hours of which shall be in gas defense.

As an alternative, it was announced that equivalent courses which have been specifically approved by the Regional Director in any region will be accepted in lieu of those specified above.

Similar requirements, according to Colonel Barrett, have been laid down for rescue squads, bomb squads, demolition groups, decontamination crews, drivers, messengers, and all other defense workers.

For the protection of the public, Col. Henry S. Barrett, Chief of Air Raid precaution service for Maryland announced that instructions were going to the Chief Air Raid Warden of each county for definite identification of their wardens.

The identification card to be issued to each warden will be numbered and indexed at headquarters. It will identify the sector in which the warden is working and will carry his photograph. In each case, the card will be approved by the Chief Air Raid Warden of the particular city or county.

"This procedure is necessary for public protection," said Col. Barrett. "If an Air Raid Warden undertakes to inspect your home, do not admit him unless he produces his identification card. This precaution is for your protection."

Col. Barrett emphasized the fact that an effort is being made to select for Air Raid Warden Posts men who have leadership, intelligence and the confidence of the community.

"My country, 'tis of thee" is a popular motto now.

FARMERS SHOULD

Sell Scrap Iron for War Purposes

An urgent appeal to farmers of Carroll County to market their scrap iron as part of a national scrap iron collection campaign designed to aid the National Defense program, was made this week by George C. Brown, chairman, and L. C. Burns, Secretary, of the County USDA Defense Board.

They announced that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has called upon American farmers to cooperate in the national campaign now under way to help provide necessary iron and steel supplies for the defense program. Information received by the Defense Board emphasizes that American needs all the scrap iron and steel it is possible to get to help meet shortages of these metals in the production of defense materials. Scrap is essential in the making of steel. Also, steel is needed for the manufacture of farm machinery and farmers who dispose of their scrap iron now will be helping make it possible for more farm machinery to be produced in 1942.

ST JOSEPH'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

The pupils of St. Joseph's School presented the following Christmas program:

Playlet, "In Bethlehem" Innkeeper, Maud Myers; Mythiel, Bernadette Arnold; Ruth, Julia Arnold; Rachel, Mae Baker; Nathaniel, Mary A. Arnold; Shepherds, Joseph Shaum and Lea Sanders; St. Joseph, Richard Myers; Blessed Mother, Maud Myers; The Angel, Doris Bower; Lunch for Santa, Richard Billy Myers; His Mother, Rose Marie Rohrbach; His Sister, Romaine Feese; His Father, Jimmy Ecker; Brownies, Joan Ecker; Janet Glass, Betty Smith, Ruth Stover, Mary Stover; Santa's Helpers, Joan Reaver, Joseph Arnold, Bobby Kenworthy; Santa Claus, John Myers.

Christmas carols were sung by the entire school. Santa Claus and Father Murphy presented gifts to all children present.

BAUST LUTHERAN

The Christmas Service of Baust Lutheran Church, the Rev. George Bowersox, Jr., pastor, will be held Sunday night, December 28, at 8 P. M. The service will consist of songs and recitations by the children, following which the choir will present a cantata "Chimes of the Holy Night".

The program of the cantata follows: "Christmas Bells are Ringing," choir; "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," solo by Mrs. David Sprengle and choir; "But Thou Bethlehem," women's two part chorus, choir and soprano obligato by Miss Naomi Haines; "Earth's Weary Waiting Bone," duet by Miss Charlotte Marker and Mrs. Sprengle; "In the Watches of the Night," solo, Miss Louise Marker; "Good Tidings," choir; "Glory to God in the Highest," choir; "On Earth Peace," choir; "Let us go Even unto Bethlehem," William Flohr and choir; "Jesus Our Lord," solo by Miss Isabelle Harman and women's chorus; "Break Forth into Joy," choir; "The Star in the Eastern Sky," solo by Mrs. George Dodder and choir; "The Lord is Born Today," final chorus. Other members of the choir will include: Miss Gladys Welk, Edward Welk, Harold Starner and Kenneth Marker. Mrs. Martin Koons is the organist and director. Every one is welcome to attend this service.

DRINK DIMINISHES DRIVING EFFICIENCY

That the well-known "two or three drinks," so frequently taken during holiday seasons, impairs a motorist's physiological ability to handle his car while raising his ego falsely on his capability behind the wheel, was demonstrated recently in AAA driver testing laboratories, according to the Westminster office of the Automobile Club of Maryland, Percy M. Burke, Manager, as a warning is issued against drinking and driving.

The Chicago drivers with more than ten years driving experience, took eleven tests on a series of special appliances under the supervision of a Chicago Motor Club traffic engineer. Each subject was put through the tests, the results of which were carefully recorded. Each driver was then given two drinks and subjected to the tests a second time.

The results add further weight to the old adage to that "Alcohol and gasoline don't mix" even in small quantities.

Miss Ruth Kirkman, in taking the vision tests, dropped from excellent to good in eye focus, from average to failure in eye dominance, after her cocktails. Her glare resistance also dropped from average to below, after her two drinks and she became less proficient in hand-eye coordination.

The man who was tested, Bud Sample, was above average in his driver potentialities, according to his tests before his two drinks, but he dropped down into the mediocre class afterwards. His vision keenness remained the same, but his eyes became somewhat unbalanced. His distance judgment went down, as did his activity test, and his blood pressure veered from normal. Other tests showed that he was less efficient.

BIG FIRE AT THE REINDOLLAR CO.

Several Buildings with contents damaged and destroyed.

About 10:15 o'clock Sunday the fire alarm was sounded, and from the length of the call one knew it was an important one. It was just at the time when all of the churches were in session, and here and there men quietly got up and went out, but the services went on as usual. The fire was at The Reindollar Co. Feed and Fertilizer buildings, along the railroad track, and was in the rear buildings.

Calls were sent out to the Westminster and Union Bridge Fire Departments, but the fire was under control when they arrived. Through the valiant efforts of the Taneytown Company, the fire was prevented from spreading through all the buildings. Because of the many weatherboarded buildings and the lumber-yards it might have been a fire like in 1897.

As is was three frame buildings located along the railroad tracks to the rear of the main warehouse were destroyed. Another structure containing baled hay and lumber was saved. The loss, which was partially covered by insurance, will run into the thousands. Some of the machinery in the fertilizer plant, it is feared, will be hard to replace with defense orders having precedence.

In addition to the machinery in the fertilizer plant, tons of bran and other feed, as well as fertilizer and building materials in the three buildings were destroyed.

The cause of the blaze has not been determined. President George Arnold, of the Reindollar Company praised the volunteer fire fighters for their fine work in keeping the flames from spreading.

Plans are being made for the construction of new buildings.

Thanks for Helping to prevent Fires

Dear Editor: Please accept my sincere thanks for your cooperation during 1941 in helping to bring before the public the message of fire prevention. I feel that we have been able to accomplish much in safe-guarding lives and property in our State. As you will recall the Fourth of July accidents were cut from 307 in 1940 to 17 in 1941. I ascribe much of our success to the cooperation of Maryland journalists. Our task for 1942 will be greater than ever before.

Permit me to take this occasion to extend to you my very best wishes for Christmas and New Year. With kindest regards, I am, sincerely yours

FIRE COM. GONTRUM.

OUR TELEPHONE SERVICE

As telephone people we have two obligations of great importance: maintaining the secrecy of communications and safeguarding the service. Secrecy applies not only to the contents of messages which pass over our lines but also to many plans of the business which, if disclosed to unfriendly persons, might help them to damage our plant or service.

To protect the service most of our buildings have been guarded for some time. These precautions are being extended—and may bring minor inconveniences—but I know no one will object and all will cooperate. We must be sure that no unauthorized persons can under any circumstances gain access to our equipment.

I ask that all of you be alert and report immediately to your supervisor or any suspicious circumstances that come to your attention.

We have all had a big job to do under the Defense program. We have a much bigger one in helping to win the War. I know that every telephone man and woman will carry on calmly, cheerfully and proudly.

LLOYD B. WILSON.

(Thank you Mr. Wilson, our Taneytown service is very good.—Editor of The Carroll Record.)

Take care of the pennies, and after a while the dollars will take care of you.

The Navy sent 2,500 books to its men in Iceland and are adding 1500 more; fiction and non-fiction.

Random Thoughts

CHRISTMAS 1941

Will be memorable as the year of the war with Japan, and as such, called for many sacrifices and changes in "Merry Christmas" customs and indulgences.

Not so many years ago, Christmas giving, included numerous colorful fancies from Japan—but not so, this year.

If there is one thing more than another that we do not want now, is anything to do with this one-time sunny kingdom.

We sincerely hope that the little gift of money that we sent to Rev. Hallock, at Hong Kong, China, reached its "little Brownies."

Even the mails will likely be interfered with now, if so doing will result in gains to Brownies under a different name.

P. B. E.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1941

FOGGY WEATHER AND THE WAR

We have had almost every day for a year or more or less of foggy weather. We have no scientific proof of our belief, but have it, just the same, that this fog is caused by the almost constant bombing of the atmosphere in war town Europe.

No such condition has ever existed before, nor has such a war, and this is proof enough for us.

SPREAD THE NEWS—ALL OF IT

It is our real belief and not an effort to dodge, that the newspapers of the U. S. and their employees, should be exempt from military or naval service.

Surely, the whole country should be kept informed of what is on and there is no effectual way of doing this except through the press, city as well as country weekly.

The war news, and all other news should be widespread in this country of ours, and of more importance than even our schools, colleges and universities.

THE THREE HORSEMEN

The three horsemen of the apocalypse are out and raring to go. What destruction and devastation they will make will be measured by time and paid for by the blood, tears and sweat of the innocent. That is why I opposed war, and object to our leaders taking us into it when it is none of our affair, and none of our business.

If England and Germany haven't gumption enough to refrain from stepping on each other toes and boxing each others ears, that is their affair, not ours.

The three horsemen—war, pestilence and famine—are already on the rampage, war has grappled the civilized world, and we are in it. Did I say civilized? It is my opinion that when Nations get so low they can no longer settle their differences by arbitration, they cease to be civilized and become little better than barbarians or savages. Don't mistake it, this war will be followed by pestilence. You can't have dead men by millions' strewing battle fields and avoid pestilence.

The last war brought to us "the flue" and thousands of innocent victims paid the price. Pestilence will follow the wake of this war, and famine will stalk over starving Europe. Should we feed these starving now? I think not. Any help will be but to help Hitler and also prolong the war.

When Hitler is crushed then our granaries should be opened to feed the starving world—even those also found in Germany. This we should do as a duty, but let England and Germany and all the rest of the fighting fools, know it is not their right to demand such treatment at our hands. We do it as a philanthropy, and not because they, or either of them have any right to demand such treatment. It is all nonsense to say this is our war. We didn't start it, but now being in it up to our necks we will not stop it until some one is licked, and really we have no notion of being that some one.

We have communism and all it stands for but that is no reason now to refuse aid to Stalin. Let's help him crush Hitler, and from all accounts he is giving tit for tat in the battles.

And now arrogant, stupid Japan gets into it with asiatic cunning. They struck the first blow while yet protesting friendship. That is treachery and should and will be dealt with in our own way.

Those Japs must be taught a lesson, and the only way to teach them will be to storm their cities—Osaka,

Yokohama, Kobe and others and leave them in ruins. Japan started it, let them suffer the consequences of their folly.

We are going to lose a lot of vessels, and a lot of men, but when the last shot is fired Old Glory will still be waving, so let's go on and clean up the mess. W. J. H.

"PEACE ON EARTH"

"Peace on earth, good will toward men!"

This is the message which came to us the other day on a Christmas card from a friend on the Pacific Coast, where at the present time persons are living in the fearful dread of an air attack from Japan, which so ruthlessly attacked our possessions in the Hawaiian Islands on the Sabbath Day of December 7.

At first glance the message seemed like hollow mockery of the approaching Christmas season while all the world is at war and when men and nations are scheming to plan each other's downfall by any method which they may be able to devise.

But as we analyze that message, most of us realize that it expresses the very thing which we are all hoping for more than anything else. We want peace on earth and we want men of all nations to live together in the spirit of good will. The bombings, mass killings, suffering and destruction which will likely occur on Christmas Day will only strengthen our desire for the time when we will all live together peacefully.

Odd as it may seem, however, one of the strangest things about our search for peace is the fact that the path leading to it often is one of war. To "fight for peace" has always seemed a contradiction, but in all the years in which mankind has longed for peace there have been men and nations which blocked the path. And it has always seemed necessary to defeat those enemies before any permanent peace could be established.

Hence one of the chief aims of every war has been to bring about a more durable peace. No solution other than fighting for peace has ever been worked out since the Saviour was born more than 2,000 years ago.

But during this Christmas season may we all realize more than at any other time that a world at peace will mean a world which is living according to the teachings of Christ. We celebrate the birthday of the Saviour all over the world because most all people realize that He showed us a way of life which can and finally will result in "peace on earth, good will toward men".

In observing His birthday this year, let us hope that the people in all nations will become more aware than ever before of the need for following the plan of life which he revealed to us 2,000 years ago.—Community Reporter, Mt. Airy.

"BEAT HELL OUT OF THEM"

Strong language! Sure it is! It was used by Senator Burton K. Wheeler right after the news flashed over the radio that Japan, the sneaking ally of Hitler had steamed into Hawaii, while we were yet thought to be friendly nations, and while their representative was still in Washington for the purpose of settling our difficulties by diplomacy and sank our ships.

Japan is a copying nation. They do nothing original, but copy others. They are now copying that degenerate megalomaniac—Hitler—in their blitz war. But Wheeler is right. We will beat hell out of them, and when it is over, they will have their own wounds to lick. With paper houses all made of inflammable stuff—their whole cities, Yokohama, Osaka, Honolulu and others, what fools the Japs were, and are, to start bombing. They will know better next time.

Our good old Uncle Sam hasn't yet got his dander up, but when he does the fur will fly, and Japan will know that there has been a fight. Up until this time I have been for moderation, and peace if possible; Now I am for all out war that we can soon get it over with. W. J. H.

WHAT THE JAPS MAY HAVE LEARNED FROM THE NAZIS

Unmasked hidden weapons aimed at sabotaging American minds and morale—an interesting article by Joseph Gollomb, famous author. One of many fascinating articles in the January 4th. issue of The American Weekly the Big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

It is great, and there is no other greatness—to make one nook of God's creation more fruitful, better, more worthy of God; to make some human heart a little wiser, manlier, happier, more blessed, less accursed.—Carlyle.

At the Naval Academy the curb-stones are red, green and yellow denoting no parking, officers cars and commercial vehicles, respectively.

NAVY ANNOUNCES MODIFICATION OF PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS

A relaxation of physical standards for enlistments in the U. S. Navy and Naval Reserve was announced this week by the Navy Department. In commenting on this action, the Navy Department announcement stated that numerous men who in past months have sought to enlist and have been rejected on the basis of minor physical defects will, because of the modification of physical standards, be encouraged to re-apply for enlistment in either the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve for the duration of the emergency.

The Navy Department has requested that any person knowing of young men who had been barred from enlistment in the Navy or the Naval Reserve because of minor physical reasons should bring this modification in physical requirements to the attention of these young men.

Applicants with varicose veins will be acceptable under the changed standards, this varicose condition to be corrected, if the condition is painful, at the Naval Training Stations to which the new recruits are sent. Hydrocele, another defect that formerly ruled out numerous applicants, will be corrected, if necessary, after enlistees arrive at Training Stations. Applicants suffering from hernia will be accepted provided their I. Q.'s are 75 or better. Recruits suffering from hernia will be treated at the Training Stations and will be enrolled for schooling during their periods of convalescence.

Other physical defects which formerly prevented men from being accepted as recruits, but which now are waived, are seasonal hay fever; correctable nasal deformities or nasal deformities of such a degree as not to interfere with duty; undernourished and underdeveloped applicants, providing the condition is not due to organic disease; and minor surgical defects which can be corrected within a month. Applicants who possess 18 natural serviceable teeth, with at least two molars in functional occlusion and not more than four incisors missing, will be acceptable. Dental treatment will be given at the Training Stations.

Any applicant who has been rejected because of any of the defects noted above is urged to re-apply for enlistment in the Navy or Naval Reserve immediately.

All applicants accepted with defects requiring correction will be hospitalized. After correction of these defects recruits will be returned to their Training Stations at the earliest practicable time.

These modified physical standards will apply for all applicants for enlistment in either the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve with the exception of applicants for enlistment in classes for prospective commissioning.

OYSTER STEW FOR THE GANG

After a hike or a hill climb or any kind of out-door exercise in the crisp autumn air, nothing tastes quite so good as a bowlful of creamy oyster stew served with crunchy butter crackers.

The problem of how and where to make the stew in sufficient quantity to serve a group will be neatly solved, however, if you have in your kitchen a modern electric range with a deep well cooker. Into this capacious cooker and out of the way can be placed surprisingly large amounts of the rich milk and plump oysters needed for the stew. And since these cookers provide a variety of heats, the stew may be kept waiting in the cooker kettle for some time, if it becomes necessary. Simple switch to a low heat and the soup will be unharmed.

A variation of the usual oyster stew is found in this recipe for an Oyster Bisque, a recipe noted for the superlative flavor of its broth. Finely cut chopped onion, celery and parsley and a bit of bayleaf add subtly to the background flavor, so that one's reaction on tasting is "Mmmh! this good. I wonder what's in it".

The oyster flavor predominates, as of course it should in any oyster stew. Although the recipe given below is large enough to furnish generous serving for 5 or 6 persons, the quantities may easily be increased, with a corresponding increase in the time required to scald the milk.

Oyster Bisque

(Serves 5 or 6)

- 1½ quarts milk
- 1 quart oysters
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/3 cup flour
- ½ cup water

Pour milk into kettle of well cooker of electric range, cover and switch cooker unit to a medium heat until the milk is scalded. Cut the oysters into small pieces with a kitchen scissors. Add oysters, together with the oyster liquor to the milk. Then add the cut onion, celery, parsley, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Cover and cook 30 minutes over medium heat, on until the pieces of oyster are tender. Add butter. Mix flour and water until smooth, then stir this paste into the soup mixture, cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Then continue to heat about 10 minutes more. Serve hot with crisp crackers.

Children are much nearer the inner truth of things than we are, for when their instincts are not perverted by the superfluous wisdom of their elders, they give themselves up to a full vigorous activity. Theirs is the kingdom of heaven.—Frederich Froebel.

It looks as though such a committee will make it rather tough on poor old Brookings report. One wouldn't want friend Hitler or friend Mussolini to study the bill of rights—it wouldn't do much good.

OLD DOBBIN

Clop, clop, clop,
'Tis Old Dobbin on the road
Dragging behind him
The big market load.
He has lost his old whinny
And frisky young gait;
He has piled up about him
A dignity state.

Clop, clop, clop,
'Tis old Dobbin again
Dragging his load
Down the lane in the rain,
He has helped plow the meadow
The hillside as well;
Each crop on the farm
His story could tell.

Clop, clop, clop,
Each year slows the pace
Of good Old Dobbin
Who is still in the race,
No longer in air
Does his tail upward rear,
Nor does he e'er now
Race along like a deer.

Clop, clop, clop,
Toward the end of the day
Old Dobbin stumbles on
Not so spry, not so gay,
But when all is said
And everything done
Old Dobbin has sure
Had his share of fun.

W. J. H. 11-29-41.

NOW IS THE TIME TO:

Saw wood.
Build some bookshelves.
Pay your church pledge.
Hang up a new calendar.
Clean dairy barn windows.
Fix that rotten cellar step.
Order baby chicks—good ones.
Swap stories with your neighbor.
Make out your income tax report.
Remember Aunt Mary's birthday.
Send for seed and nursery catalogs.
Buy farm seeds. Avoid bargain lots.
Get a few extra electric light bulbs.
Mend and oil harness, get new collars and pads.
Do some of the jobs you won't have time for in spring.
Have Dobbin fitted with shoes for ice and frozen ground.
Top-dress wheat fields with manure to help grass seed catch.
Look for beauty in the landscape. No two snowdrifts are alike.
Buy sausage seasoning, smoked salt and pickle for home butchering.
Replace the leaking cave trough above the icy spot at the kitchen door.
Feed legume hay and grain to breeding ewes, to prevent pregnancy disease.
Quit making Biddy break ice in the poultry fountain. Get an electric warmer.

My creed is this:
Happiness is the only good.
The place to be happy is here.
The time to be happy is now.
The way to be happy is to help make others so.

—Robert G. Ingersoll.

Stockholders Meeting

The Annual Meeting of The Taneytown Savings Bank for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting will be held at the office of said Bank on the last Tuesday of December 30th., between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M.

CLYDE L. HESSON, Treas.
12-19-41

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

JOSEPH B. ELLIOT, 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 July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 8th. day of December, 1941.

MABEL H. ELLIOT, Executrix of the Estate of the Estate of Joseph B. Elliot, deceased. 12-12-51

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

HENRY N. LANSINGER, 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 3rd. day of July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 3rd. day of December, 1941.

NANCY LANSINGER, Executrix of the last will and testament of Henry N. Lansinger, deceased. 12-5-51

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of The Taneytown Garage Company that an election will be held for a Board of Directors at the office of the Company, Jan. 6, 1942 between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock, P. M.

CLYDE L. HESSON, President.
12-26-41

DR. OSCAR P. HUOT

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ONE 1939 1½-TON CHEVROLET TRUCK \$495.00

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ELECTION NOTICE

OF

St. Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll County, Inc.

The lot holders of St. Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll County, Inc., are hereby notified that the regular Annual Meeting for the election of two Directors, to serve four years on the board, will be held on Thursday, January 1, 1942, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Lutheran Parish House, Silver Run, Md.

Yours truly,

HARRY N. GROFT, Secretary-Treasurer

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THE sun shone bright through the half-frosted windows of the Perkins' hotel room. On his chair in the corner Ralph squirmed uneasily and avoided looking at Sheila.

Sheila and Ralph were trouper. On the stage they were billed as Seabee and Perkins, but in private life they were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins.

Sheila watched her husband thoughtfully for a few moments. Then she edged over and planted herself on his disengaged knee. "I don't know whether to laugh or cry," she whispered running her fingers through his curly locks. "Friday we start. Ten solid weeks of straight booking. How much money have we, dear?"

Ralph removed Sheila from his knee and stood up. "Thirty-three dollars," he announced solemnly after a careful inventory of his pockets. "And thirty of that goes for the hotel bill when we check out Friday."

"I can't ask for an advance until we've played at least one perform-



"The check," Ralph said casually. "I'll pay it now."

ance. That leaves us three dollars to live on for three days."

Before Ralph could question her or ask what she was going to do, she had popped one of the dollars into her purse and disappeared into the hall.

In a half hour she was back laden with supplies. "There," she said exultantly. "Liver sausage, bread, butter and pie. Enough for lunch and dinner."

Ralph stared and then suddenly began to laugh hysterically.

His wife was indignant. "What's the joke?" she demanded tartly.

Ralph finally got his breath and gave her a hug. "Darling, I couldn't help it. I was just laughing at the irony of the thing. How are we going to eat all this stuff? We haven't a knife, a fork, a spoon, a plate or a tablecloth. As a matter of fact, we haven't even a table."

Sheila gave one weak little moan and threw herself on the bed. Ralph watched her stupidly for a moment and then suddenly his face began to light up slowly like a beacon. "I've got it," he roared. "Sheila, how much do you spend for all this?"

His wife looked bewildered through her tears. "Seventy cents," she faltered.

"Fine," Ralph beamed. "Coffee is fifteen cents in the dining room downstairs. No matter what you order they send up a table with all the trimmings. We'll just ring up room service, order two cups and for thirty cents we can have our feast."

Sheila caught on right away. Carefully she concealed the food under the bed and Ralph phoned down for room service.

In a few minutes the waiter appeared and laid the cloth. When he had finished he presented the menu. "Just two cups of coffee," Ralph gave the order carelessly.

The man nodded mechanically and disappeared into the hall. In a short while he was back with a fragrant, steaming pot of coffee. He poured it into the two cups and retired.

Ralph and Sheila held their breath until his footsteps faded away down the hall. Then they locked the door and dove under the bed after their supplies.

Finally, when they had disposed of all the pie and sandwiches they could hold and after they had carefully boxed the remainder to keep until supper time. Ralph phoned for the waiter.

He knocked softly at the door, entered and began to stack up the plates and remove the table.

"The check," Ralph said casually. "I'll pay it now."

"The check?" The waiter looked bewildered.

"Yes, the check," said Ralph nervously. "Didn't you bring it?" "Why, there are no checks today," said the waiter. "This is New Year's day. Everything is on the house. And do you know," he added in a sudden burst of confidence, "you're the only people in the hotel that didn't order the whole menu." He shouldered the portable table and started down the hall. "Happy New Year," he called.

Sheila and Ralph stood huddled together in the doorway. "Happy New Year," they murmured faintly.

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Idea, \$2.50 Bring Back Million to Wisconsin Youth

Improved Dairy Stanchion Invented by Farm Boy Is Gold Mine.

FORT ATKINSON, WIS.—Intertwined with the past 35 years in the personal history of W. D. James is the story of how \$2.50 and an idea were made into a million-dollar business.

The idea sprang from James' association with the cows on his father's farm, 25 miles east of here near Wales. It was born one summer night as he went about the chore of coaxing milk from a particularly stubborn bossy.

The straight old-fashioned stanchion in which she stood ruffled her temper. James eyed her fidgeting hind feet, expecting any minute that one of them would send him sprawling.

Despite his differences with the cow, he realized that her bad humor was justified and decided to improve her condition.

Father Was Smithy.

The farm youth went to work in his father's blacksmith shop where he made a "revolving" stanchion of iron and wood. This improvement helped bossy's disposition. It gave her added freedom for the battle with the flies.

Young James kept on thinking and milking. Sanitary improvements were next. He put gutters in the stalls.

Those and a few more James ideas were incorporated in the new barn that he and his father built in 1906. It was equipped with the forerunners of modern ventilating, lighting and watering systems. One of the neighbors who came to wonder at the new barn surprised James by buying 20 stanchions.

Fortified with the knowledge that his innovations were salable, James took his wares to Fort Atkinson, considered the dairy center of the state. He arrived one morning with \$2.50 in cash. He spent \$2 for a room and 50 cents for groceries before he got a job at the Kent Manufacturing company, which made corn and potato planters.

Started as Janitor.

Starting as janitor, James was secretary and general manager before he was with the firm a year. He did it by the simple expedient of hard work. However, the organization he headed was far from prosperous. It had three employees and a monthly pay roll of \$35.

James took his stanchions to the second annual national dairy show at Chicago in 1907 in a desperate effort to save the company. Although he talked himself hoarse, he didn't sell anything until a Kentucky dairyman pushed his way through the crowd and ordered 200 stanchions. From then on the road to success was simpler.

During the first decade, business doubled each year. A factory annex was built in 1911. Two cows that had served as a testing ground for new equipment were augmented by two large experimental farms.

Today James' company does an annual business estimated at \$5,000,000. It has three factories in Fort Atkinson and one in the East, supplying jobs for 1,000 persons.

And bossy is the picture of contentment. She has a stanchion that gives her plenty of freedom. A well-lighted barn is ventilated by special electric fans. If she wants a drink she merely pushes her nose against the valve in the water cup at her side.

Overtaken and Bridled

The wedding guests were gaily discussing how the various ones of the married couples present had met. Turning to a docile looking man who was seriously considering the conversation one guest asked, "And how, Roger, did you meet your wife?"

"We did not meet," he replied, "I was overtaken."

Above Justice

Cop (taking out his notebook): "Hmmm, just went through a stop light doing 60 an hour. What's your name?"

Driver—Radishadolvjec. Cop (slipping the notebook back in his pocket): Well, don't ever let me catch you again.

Catching On

C. O. (addressing recruit)—We want you to look upon all your comrades in the regiment as your brothers, and to regard me as your father—father of the regiment. Do you understand?

Recruit—Yes, dad.

Dog British Deported Wins Prize in Canada

TORONTO. — Note to British military authorities:

Remember the tough little aire-dale named Corky that some central Ontario soldiers smuggled into England in a machine-gun crate and was ordered home?

Well, Corky took best of breed prize at the Canadian National Exhibition Dog show.

Plan Celebration Of Many Holidays During New Year

The new year of 1942 will roll in Wednesday night on the stroke of 12 with the usual number of holidays and three "jinx" days. Included in the calendar are three "Friday the 13ths," in February, March and November.

President Roosevelt will celebrate his birthday, Friday, January 30. The following month will call for the observance of the birthdays of two previous Presidents. Lincoln's birthday anniversary will fall on Thursday, February 12, and Washington's on Sunday, February 22. St. Valentine's day will be Saturday, February 14.

Ash Wednesday, February 18, will mark the beginning of Lent. St. Patrick's day, March 17, comes on Tuesday. Saturday, March 21, will bring a welcome visitor—spring.

April Fool's day, the first of April, will fall on Wednesday. Army day, April 6, commemorating the day the United States entered the World war, will fall on Monday. Pan American day will be observed Tuesday, April 14. Palm Sunday falls on March 29, to be followed on April 3 by Good Friday and on April 5 by Easter Sunday.

Child Health day falls on Friday, May 1. May 10, the second Sunday of the month, marks the observance of Mother's day. Memorial day, May 30—the occasion of the Indianapolis automobile race—will fall on Saturday.

Flag day comes on Sunday, June 14. The first day of summer and the longest day of the year will be Monday, June 22. With a bang the entire nation will greet the first Saturday in July—the glorious Fourth.

Labor day comes on Monday, September 7. Autumn will mark the end of summer on Wednesday, September 23. Halloween—October 31—will be on Saturday, and Armistice day, November 11, on Wednesday. Thanksgiving will be November 19. This will be the last year it is observed on the third Thursday of November.

Then comes Christmas on Friday to be followed a week later by 1943.

New Year's Offers Chance to Secure Potent Good Luck

New Year's day affords everyone the opportunity to bring himself good luck throughout the year. At least that is supposed to be true according to several old superstitions concerning the beginning of a new year.

The "First Foot"—the first person to enter the house on New Year's morning—plays a significant role in the family's future fortunes. He must be a dark man to bring good luck, but if he also brings a gift and "carries in" more than he "takes out," then the house is assured peace and plenty for a whole year. The most auspicious gifts as luck-bringers are a lump of coal and a red herring.

Unmarried persons are advised to look out of the window on New Year's morning. If you see a man, it is a sign you will be wed before the year is out. Should you see a horse, you can have a wish, and it will be realized within the year. To see a dog is lucky, but a cat foretells worry.

A little care will make it possible to bring oneself good luck for the entire year. Wear something new, if possible, on New Year's day, but the garment must be put on when you first dress in the morning. Receipt of a gift is certain to carry luck. Wish everyone you meet "A Happy New Year," but remember when the greeting is given to cross your fingers for luck. Be sure you say "rabbits" as the first word when you bask before anyone has had a chance to speak to you.

Love's progress will be aided on New Year's day if you are careful to put on the left stocking before the right. The potency of this charm is supposed to be increased if you do all things as far as possible left-handedly during the day.

Present Day Calendar Result of Many Beliefs

The calendar has been regulated by mathematics and astronomy. It has been compounded of superstitions and religious rites. Primitive man noted the new moon, watched it wax and wane. He knew the moods of the seasons, and after awhile he sensed they came at regular intervals and that their coming would be sure. The ancient Egyptians calculated time from the rising of the Nile, which occurs in mid-June. The North American Indians computed the length of a journey in so many "sleeps." The Gregorian calendar, which is built around sun, earth, moon and stars, is as accurate as scientific knowledge can make it. It is the calendar most of the world follows. Some conservatives in eastern churches of Orthodox faith cling to the Julian calendar, which is 13 days later.

This year is 2602 in Japan, 5702 to the Jews. In mid-January the Roman year 2695 will begin. In February, the Mohammedan year 1361.

But here in America it is 1942. Let's make the most of every shining hour! Time marches on!



You can serve this shore dinner treat for New Year's dinner, no matter how far you live from the sea, if you use quick-frozen foods. They're time-savers for the busy cook, because fruits, vegetables and fish were cleaned, sorted and trimmed before quick-freezing sealed in vitamins and fresh flavor.

Oysters Indienne

1 box quick-frozen oysters, thawed
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup oyster liquor and rich milk
1½ tablespoons flour
Dash of salt
Dash of pepper
¼ teaspoon curry powder
Sauté oysters very gently in 2 tablespoons butter until edges begin to curl. Remove from fire. Drain, reserving liquor; add rich milk to make 1 cup. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan and stir in flour and seasonings. Add oyster liquor and milk gradually and cook over low flame until thickened, stirring constantly. Add oysters and heat thoroughly. Serve with boiled rice. Serves 4.

This year because of our Government's new emphasis on nutrition, the up-to-the-minute hostess will consider nutritive value as well as palate appeal when filling the punch bowl for the family open-house on New Year's Day.

So if you would drink a toast to the New Year in health as well as flavor try this recipe which begins with a generous supply of canned unsweetened pineapple juice from sunny Hawaii, which, incidentally, is a good source of both vitamins B₁ and C.

New Year's Punch: Place one quart of vanilla ice cream and one quart of lemon sherbet in a large punch bowl. Add one quart of unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice which has been well-chilled in the can before opening. When sherbet and ice cream have begun to soften beat until frothy with a rotary egg beater. Add one quart of well-chilled pale dry ginger ale. Stir briskly and serve at once. Sprinkle each serving with grated nutmeg, if desired. Yield: 4 quarts.

Crackers, toast and potato chips are a tempting foundation for canapés spread with all-American cheeses to serve if you keep open house on New Year's Day. In spite of the emergency, there are abundant supplies of such epicurean favorites as Brie, Camembert, Swiss and Liederkranz cheese, all with made-in-America labels. The cocktail cheese spreads, too, such as pineapple and relish, pimento, sharp American and limburger, are delicious for canapés. These cheese spreads now include a Blue cheese, although supplies of Roquefort have disappeared. American-made production of Blue cheese can be depended on to delight the most discriminating epicures.

Pacific Coast Fish Salad

½ cup lemon pulp and juice
2 cups shredded lettuce
½ cup finely chopped celery
2 cups flaked tuna or salmon
3 tablespoons minced pimiento
Combine. Serve with lemon mayonnaise. (Serves 6.)

Limas in Tomato Sauce

2 cups cooked, dried Limas
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or bacon fat
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup strained tomato or tomato sauce
Cook onion in butter 5 minutes; add tomato, salt, pepper and Limas. Heat to boiling point.

You and your guests can toast the New Year without qualms over sleeping problems if you serve this spicy punch, made with decaffeinated coffee.

Sweet Dreams Punch

4 cups freshly made, chilled decaffeinated coffee
1½ pints ice cream
Grated nutmeg

Pour the decaffeinated coffee over a pint of ice cream in a punch bowl or big mixing bowl, and blend lightly with an egg beater until the ice cream is partly melted. Add additional ice cream in spoonfuls to the punch. Sprinkle with grated nutmeg. Vanilla, coffee or chocolate ice cream combines well with the coffee flavor.

Happy New Year from Betty Barclay

Golden Mountain Rennet-Custard

1 package orange rennet powder
1 pint milk, ordinary or homogenized
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ cup apricot pulp
¼ cup sugar
1 egg white

Make rennet-custard according to directions on package. Then chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, beat egg white until stiff. Add sugar gradually until thoroughly blended. Add apricot pulp (prepared by rubbing cooked apricots through a sieve) and lemon juice. Heap the glasses of rennet-custard with apricot whip, and if desired, garnish with sections of diced orange.

Home made ice cream that's magically smooth and creamy is a real treat for New Year's dinner dessert.

Magic Tutti Frutti Ice Cream

(Automatic Refrigerator Method)
¾ cup (7½ oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
½ cup water
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1 cup whipping cream
½ cup finely chopped maraschino cherries

Mix sweetened condensed milk, water, and vanilla. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency. Fold with cherries and raisins, into chilled mixture. Freeze in freezing unit of refrigerator until half-frozen. Scrape from freezing tray and beat until smooth, but not melted.

Party Fun Recipes

Game inventors have tackled the hostess's traditional party bugaboo—the missing fourth—and devised a new crop of quick-action parlor sports that welcome both odd and even numbers of players. Thumbs Up, a game version of V for Victory, is a new favorite any number can play. Bonanza, a light-hearted blend of Michigan, rummy and poker technique, is typical of the trend to informality. Dig, a streamlined version of word building played with miners' picks, is another favorite that's adaptable to any number.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette	1.15
<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer	1.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Child Life	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Click	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Weekly	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Column Digest	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife	1.15
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine	1.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Liberty (Weekly)	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Look (Bi-Weekly)	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest	3.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romances	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mos.)	3.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Official Detective Stories	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys), (12 Issues, 14 Months)	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.)	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Physical Culture	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Science & Discovery	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming	1.25
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story	1.80
<input type="checkbox"/> World Digest	3.30
<input type="checkbox"/> You (Bi-Monthly)	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Your Life	3.30

Through special arrangements with the magazine publishers we offer America's finest farm and fiction magazines—in combination with our newspaper — at prices that simply cannot be duplicated elsewhere! Look over this long list of favorites and make YOUR selection today!

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND FIVE FAMOUS MAGAZINES

For both newspaper \$215 and magazines

GROUP A — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

<input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romances	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Click	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl	8 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) (12 Issues)	14 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald	6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Science & Discovery	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors (12 Iss.)	14 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower	6 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)	1 Yr.		

GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Amer. Fruit Grower	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder	26 Issues	<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting & Fishing	6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys)	6 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Nat'l. Livestock Prod.	1 Yr.

GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE

<input type="checkbox"/> Comfort & Needlecraft	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune	1 Yr.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Amer. Poultry Jnl.	1 Yr.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette	1 Yr.

PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR FIRST MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE

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Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am enclosing the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME

STREET OR R.F.D.

POSTOFFICE

OFFERS FULLY GUARANTEED

Subscribe for The Record!

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1941

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. 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.

LITTLESTOWN.

We had our first blackout on Thursday night, under the direction of the defense council and it was acclaimed a great success by those in charge. The air raid warning was given at 10:15 o'clock, almost immediately all the lights of the town were out. Shortly after the alarm H. S. Roberts air raid warden with his patrols made a tour of the town. They report that the blackout was just about one hundred percent. All autos coming into the town immediately pulled up to the curbs and put out their lights. The street lights were the first to go out, followed by the electric signs in front of stores and the Christmas illuminations. Police Patrolman Bernard Dillman had 50 assistants operating during the blackout; the all clear signal which was the tolling of the bell was given at 10:45 o'clock; the first blackout came unannounced. They have previously been notified that no date or time would be given; the blackout made me think of 50 years ago (when I was going to see my girl then but in my wife now) when you would walk into trees and porches and the Fox Hounds would be on a run and you would have to run into some ones yard to get out their road as they would not turn out.

The special Christmas services in the churches of the community Sunday were largely attended. The churches were appropriately decorated for the Christmas season.

Midnight Mass was held in St. Aloysius Catholic Church on Christmas Eve; the program began at 11:30 with a half hour musical program with Mass at one minute after midnight. The sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. John H. Weber.

The Lions Club at a semi-monthly meeting, entertained the children of the Clubmen at a Christmas party and turkey banquet at Shotties, on Thursday evening. After the entertainment Santa Claus presented the children with gifts.

At the regular meeting of the A. F. E. Order, Thursday evening, the Lodge purchased \$4,200 worth of Defense Bonds, also gave \$10 toward the treat for the children which is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and \$10 to the Red Cross.

The children of the Parochial schools under the supervision of their teachers, the Sisters of Mercy, have completed a box of articles which they have presented to the Adams County Chapter of the Red Cross.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, held a Christmas party Tuesday evening in the social hall. There was an exchange of gifts.

Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, Chairman of the annual Red Cross call has announced that another drive is being made for funds. Adams County was notified that it had been apportioned an additional quota of \$13,000 due to the world wide conditions. No canvass will be made. Persons who want to sew at home for the Red Cross may secure the sewing from Mrs. J. H. Riden. Yarn for long-sleeve sweaters and stockings for refugees can be had at the home of Mrs. William H. Dixon.

Ladies dinner was observed at the weekly dinner meeting of the Rotary Club. Fifty persons were in attendance. N. Theo. Scheiber gave a talk on Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drury, moved to Gettysburg. Mr. Drury is employed by the Adams County Independent paper which moved its printing plant to Gettysburg. This leaves the town without a weekly paper for the first time in many years; all that is left is the job printing plant of Mr. Feeser.

Miss Leah Mac Harner, Assistant Postmistress, fell on the street and sprained her right wrist.

Joseph W. Bittinger, a former resident of town, died Saturday morning in Cumberland Township, Adams County, at the age of 89 years. He was a retired carpenter and had followed his trade in Littlestown for many years. He leaves one son whose address is unknown. The funeral was held Monday morning. A Requiem Mass was held in St. Aloysius Catholic Church, the Rector Rev. John H. Weber, celebrant; interment was made in the church cemetery.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Betty Englar, a student at University of Maryland is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mrs. E. K. Fox and Dr. Grace Fox Washington, D. C. spent Thursday at their home here.

Dr. Harry Baughman and son, Peter, Gettysburg, Pa., visited his mother on Saturday.

Our town has taken on quite a holiday attire with the beautiful porch and lawn decorations.

The Week of Prayer services will begin on Sunday evening, January 4, with services in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Harry Haines is on the sick list.

Quite a few of out of town folks have visited Mrs. Howard West and infant son.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Kaetzel's father, G. Fielder Gilbert.

FEESERSBURG.

Monday—a frosty morning but everything is on the move. Three days until Christmas and everybody seems too busy to think. I wonder whether we celebrate the great event in the best manner.

The Christmas party of the Smiling Sunbeams in the Parish House at Mt. Union last Tuesday evening was a happy event concerning costumes, games, comrade-gifts, eats and general fun. About 20 persons present.

A number of friends from Mt. Union attended the 25th. wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer at their home in Uniontown on Wednesday evening of last week and a "good time was had by all."

There was an interesting wedding cake with a tiny bride and groom a-top; and other refreshments included Christmas ice cream, with a green tree molded in the blocks and nuts frozen in for decoration; salted peanuts and coffee, more congratulations.

F. Leroy Crouse passed another milestone on lifes road last Thursday and on Friday evening some of the neighbors celebrated for him in honor of his fathers return home, and refreshments served generously.

Beside our former neighbors—Howard Myers, and Mrs. Rosa K. Bohn—whom we were glad to see last week, callers at Grove Dale on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Beggs, Mrs. Katie O'Connor, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horich, of Camp Hill, Pa—all well and cheerful.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle entertained his children to a roast goose dinner; the Roy Stuffle's on Westminister-Littlestown road; his daughter the Potorff family of Hanover.

Services at Mt. Union on Sunday were well attended "yours truly" among the number. A prelude of Christmas carols were given by the organist before the usual hour of worship when Rev. Bowersox spoke well on the theme: "The Heavenly Host"—from Luke 2:13; Hymns appropriate to the season were sung, and the choir sang the anthem "O, Little Town of Bethlehem." A pretty poinsetta presented by Mrs. Viola Baker graced the altar stand, and later was presented to the writer.

Sunday School at 11 A. M. was conducted by Supt. P. P. Bohn and at the close the usual treat of boxes of candy was presented to all persons enrolled.

The Christmas service in the evening at the same place was well attended. The young people and children gave an interesting program of songs exercises and a drill the choir rendered a Christmas Cantata in a fine manner. Mrs. Bowersox made a pleasing address to the children—concerning birthdays and gifts; then C. S. Wolfe made a good speech and presented gifts of money to the pastor and wife, and to the organist, Mrs. Blaine Broadwater.

On Friday evening U. Grant Crouse returned from the Mt. University Hospital where he spent nearly three weeks, and suffered an operation on his eye for removal of cataract. He seems quite well now—but can not see. Saturday he had the misfortune to fall in the yard and strike his face near the same eye; but is about the house and cheerful—glad to be at home.

Early last week Elder Joseph Bowman returned from Maryland University Hospital where he received examination and treatment for his injured limb which was hurt when an auto struck him when he and his wife were returning from California in the Summer.

Mrs. G. S. LaForge has been anxious concerning her mother, Mrs. Bechtoldt, of Bellaire, Mich., who is ill with the flu. This courageous elderly woman travels by airplane from Northern Michigan to visit her daughter and was expected soon.

We have just learned that our annual summer visitor, Isaac Buffington of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is very ill with a complication of bad ailments, although he has good health most of his life, and been remarkably preserved.

One of the grand old Ladies of Uniontown passed away on Sunday night of last week, when Mrs. Martha Singer went to her Heavenly Home, at 93 years of age, after a life of usefulness and remarkable old age; with her faculties alert, and full of interests in passing events, and attended church as regularly as possible until her fatal fall—less than three months ago. A devoted mother and kind neighbor at rest.

Only a day after hearing the above word was received that our life-long friend, Mrs. Frank Keefer (nee Margaret Shank) died suddenly at noon on Tuesday. She had been in frail health for some time, but not helpless or ill, she was confined to bed the last three days—evidently a sudden stroke ended this life. She too was an attentive member of the Lutheran Church since early life.

Services were held at her home in Union Bridge on Thursday afternoon—conducted by her pastor, Rev. G. E. Bowersox with interment in the cemetery at Mt. Union besides her husband, many relatives and friends attended. A faithful wife and mother has entered into rest. Her daughter Miss Edna and son Roy C. Keefer survive.

Mrs. Debbie Shank Perry, Warren, Ohio, her daughters, Mrs. Cecil P. Barr and Mrs. Grace P. Smith and son, Robert Smith—who drove the car, from Niles, Ohio, came on for her sister, Mrs. Keefer's funeral, and when returning on Friday they made a brief call at the Birely home. All pleased to see them in good health.

Leidy of Westminister was called to the home of George Delphely recently to end the helplessness of "Ted"—the 28 year old horse that had served him well, and hauled it away. It was a grievous loss, until a kind friend came to the rescue with the gift of another horse.

Hearing the radio announcers—we suppose the druggists will have a big sale of Alka-seltzer this week; here's hoping for its success.

More aviation cadets enter flight training every two weeks than entered in any entire year since 1936.

FRIZELLBURG.

Divine Worship will be conducted here next Sunday at 9:00 A. M. Sabbath School will follow at 10:15. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

The Christmas spirit was much in evidence last Friday night when relatives, neighbors and friends united in bringing cheer and happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemper, an elderly couple and in declining health. The event was well planned and resulted in a genuine surprise, and was given in honor of their 53rd. wedding anniversary. The visitors, who are always welcome carried packages containing eats. Later refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, cakes, pretzels, ice tea and candies. The men amused themselves by playing games, while the women carried on a general conversation. It was a big night for the children. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. High, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachtel, Mrs. Bessie Frost, Mrs. Maud Lavoyer, Mrs. Anna Fritz, Edith Lawyer, Naomi, Doris, Janet, Burnie, Billy, Irwin and Roland Fritz, Helen High, Carl Cole, David Bachtel, and Eugene Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Leatherwood, Pleasant Valley, moved into the Roy Zahn residence last Saturday.

Mr. Thomas Channell has been ill for several weeks and confined to his bed. His wife who is suffering from an attack of pneumonia was in a critical condition over the weekend. Their son and daughter have arrived home and are assisting in caring for the aged couple. At this writing she is reported improving.

Miss Bessie Zile who was taken worse last week is better again.

Mr. Harry Babylon, Fountain Valley, has sold his home to Mr. Stuller, of near Warfieldburg. The former will have public sale on February 7, and vacate shortly after. Advanced age and bad health made this action necessary.

When the prize is awarded it will surely go to Mr. Madison Bartlett for the most up-to-date and elaborate Christmas decorations.

The Christmas Pageant given here last Sunday attracted a full house. The co-operation was splendid and was well rendered. The annual treat was distributed to the entire school. The pastor was remembered with an envelope containing money. The decorations were in harmony with the Yule season and nicely arranged.

An automobile driven by Mrs. John Schaffer skidded on a curve in Fountain Valley one morning last week and hit a pole. The pole was broken off and fell on the car resulting in slight damage to the machine. She escaped bodily injury.

Mrs. Schaffer was on her way to Sykesville high school where she is employed as teacher.

To the office and correspondence staff of The Record I extend my sincere wishes for the merriest and happiest Christmas ever experienced. May the Record continue to print good news, more news, mixed news, and all the news it can crowd into its columns.

E. E. Duttera left this morning for Baltimore where he expects to spend about six weeks with relatives and friends.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz entertained to dinner on Sunday a number of friends and relatives from Taneytown, Littlestown and Harney at a roast duck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taugerbaugh and son, Gettysburg, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner and sons, Robert and Wm.

Mrs. Stewart Topper, Emmitsburg spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and son, of Middleburg, visited in this home on Monday evening.

Chas. Reck, Manchester, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck, here, Wednesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snider, Gettysburg Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and daughter, Susan, Littlestown, called on Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth, Wednesday.

Holy Communion and installation of Church and S. S. officers for the year 1942 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Dec. 28. S. S., 9 o'clock; Sermon, at 10 o'clock.

Candle light service at the U. B. Church, Dec. 28, 7:30. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Walter Lambert, of Hagerstown, spent a few days here last week prior to taking Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson, to her home. Mr. Hesson was stricken with a stroke a few weeks ago and Mrs. Hesson was not able to care for him so they removed part of their household effects to Mrs. Hesson's daughter, Mrs. Lambert, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, spent Saturday night in Gettysburg at the home of Luther Shriver and sister, Mrs. Harner, where they partook of a roast fowl, etc., which was prepared by Mrs. Wolff as a surprise for them.

KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harner, Emmitsburg, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts Sunday evening.

Miss Virginia Cluts, Mr. Hugh Heaps, of Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts attended a birthday dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boller, of Thurmont. It being Mr. Harry Boller's 75th. birthday.

Mr. Harry Feagle and son, Clyde called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox; also at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Roy Mort, Mrs. Nora Frock, Mrs. Larena Crabb, Mrs. Ethel Garver and Mrs. Larina Baker, called to see Mrs. Thomas Fox who has been sick for some time.

The story goes that when men in the sunken submarine Squalus were waiting for help, they read aloud "On the Bottom," the tale of a submarine rescue.

MEETING OF FIREMEN IN WESTMINSTER

(Continued from First Page.)

ful and use all caution and if possible remain in homes during a blackout. He said in London word has come that in the first blackout more persons were injured and killed from accidents at that time instead of bomb victims.

He told of how he had used the hand control siren giving the waving signal for the rehearsal for Westminister. This, so far, is the statewide signal. In several places it has been suggested that the fire bells and church bells be used in assisting with air raid alarms, but this will be worked out definitely later. The names and phones numbers of the district controls must be at the control center in Westminister. The signals will come by phone from the West Coast if needed, and the control board in Westminister will send the alarms to all centers in the county. Yellow is the alert; blue means stand by; and the red is danger. White indicates the all clear.

The matter of enlisting auxiliary firemen required much discussion. In some cases it seemed almost impossible to keep the auxiliary firemen independent from the firemen and this will have to be worked out satisfactorily in the respective communities. The fire companies will appoint their own air raid wardens, under supervision of Mr. Babylon.

Edward O. Diffendal, Westminister, is the county coordinator for the auxiliary.

Air raid warden Babylon emphasized the importance of using sand for extinguishing fires from incendiary bombs. He suggested having several buckets of sand in attics and on each porch. When a bomb lands throw sand on it and about the area and with some sand in a small shovel it can be raked on the shovel and thrown out a window or in the sand container.

(We are obliged to curtail this article because of lack of space—Ed.)

NATIONAL DEFENSE TRAINING FOR FARMERS

During the past 18 months national defense training classes in acetylene and electric welding, auto mechanics, blueprint reading and electricity have been conducted in various centers of Carroll County. These classes are being expanded as rapidly as the demand permits. Over 300 enrollees have secured training many of which have been successfully placed in profitable employment in various defense industries. Others having positions have entered defense classes for supplementary training at the suggestion of their employers.

In view of the fact that farmers are going to experience difficulty in securing new farm equipment and repairs for old an opportunity is now being given to them to repair and recondition farm equipment with the aid and instruction of competent mechanics. Farm equipment classes may be operated at any convenient place where ten or more desire this training. Enrollees in these courses not only get mechanical training invaluable to them on the farm but they will secure expert advice and help in reconditioning their farm equipment. Courses will be established immediately where sufficient demand develops. All courses are free of cost to the enrollee. This is an excellent opportunity to get training in welding, metal working, wood work, machinery repair and general mechanics needed on the farm. These courses are offered as another means of national defense in this emergency and farmers should investigate the possibilities in this program.

All defense classes are administered by the Board of Education of Carroll County. Anyone interested in securing defense training should write to the Board of Education or to S. P. Caltrider, supervisor National Defense Training, Westminister, Md.

The average number of demerits awarded each midshipman at the Naval Academy is 54,137.

Catholic midshipmen at the Naval Academy, by special dispensation, are not required to abstain from meat on Fridays.

MARRIED

SCHUE—FLICKINGER

Miss Mary Flickinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Flickinger and Mr. Lester Schue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Schue, both of Littlestown, Pa., were married at the United Brethren parsonage on Saturday evening, Dec. 6th. The Rev. A. W. Garvin performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schue are residing in Littlestown.

RODGERS—JOHNSON

Miss Evelyn V. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Alice Virginia Showalter, and Mr. William H. Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon H. Rodgers both of Littlestown, Pa., were united in marriage on Wednesday evening, Dec. 24, at the United Brethren parsonage, Taneytown. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Rodgers will reside in Littlestown.

HAIFLEY—SIMPSON

Miss A. Madeline Simpson, daughter of J. Albert Simpson, and J. Roy Haifley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haifley, both of Taneytown, were united in marriage Friday evening, December 19, 1941, at 7 o'clock, at St. Mary's Lutheran parsonage, Silver Run. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. E. Saltzgriver, pastor of the bridegroom. The bride was attired in blue velvet, with brown accessories, and wore a corsage of Talisman roses and baby's breath.

The bridegroom is employed by Maurice Feeser, contractor, and the bride is an employee of the Shriner Manufacturing Co. For the present they will reside with Mrs. Portia Crouse, grandmother of the bride.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Anthony C. Creamer and Mary M. Dawson, Brunswick, Md.
Elwood N. Groomes and Sarah J. Dixon, Sykesville, Md.
Earl A. Dusan and Ruthanna J. Baumgardner, Hanover, Pa.
Howard D. Bingham and Anna V. Andrews, Hagerstown, Md.
Stuart L. Schuman and Dorothy R. Myers, Hanover, Pa.

Joe Campana and Mary Prato, of Youngstown, Ohio.
Roy G. Warehime and Grace I. Yingling, Westminister, Md.
James F. Freed and Elizabeth M. Reichwein, Ashland, Pa.

Francis S. Stiertz, Jr. and Mary E. DeLashmutt, Baltimore, Md.
Jay G. Shelly and Louise I. Wire, Manheim, Pa.

Claudius R. Sprecker and Viola M. Smith, New Cumberland, Pa.
Wilbert S. Geiselman and Ann Vassias, Hampstead, Md.

John E. McSherry, Jr. and Elizabeth G. Sanders, Littlestown, Pa.
N. Roger Gilbert and Catherine A. Myers, Westminister, Md.

Edwin C. Hull and Viola C. Myers, New Windsor, Md.
Carroll L. Grimes and Mary M. Stoner, Spring Grove, Pa.

J. Arnold Robinson and Audrey C. Degele, Woodlawn, Md.
Lester C. Firestone and Marie E. Stambaugh, York, Pa.

Luther F. Spahr and Dorothy R. Stackhouse, York, Pa.
Charles W. Fager, Jr., and Marguerite R. Feagle, Smithsburg, Md.

Jack R. Myers and Althea J. Rider, Catawissa, Pa.
Emory Wagner and Margaret Meninger, Patapsco, Md.

John C. Wolf and Bernetta E. Dyer, Baltimore, Md.
Melvin R. Rohrbaugh and Theresa D. Hengle, York, Pa.

John H. Heisey and Margaret E. Hatmaker, Greencastle, Pa.
Clark A. Storm and Jennie R. Kress, Hanover, Pa.

Clarence K. Hartssock and Carla E. Edwards, Taneytown, Md.
Guy G. Haverstick and Beatrice V. Hoke, Abbottstown, Pa.

Francis J. Slagle and Verna T. Losman, McSherrystown, Pa.
Louis W. Stone and Isabel G. Bonsteel, Caldwell, N. J.

Earl J. Martz and Oneida Routson, McSherrystown, Pa.
Stanley E. Sprigle and Elizabeth L. Miller, York, Pa.

Stirling E. Wildasin and Gladys R. Meckley, Brodbeck, Pa.
Wilson Ramsburg and Elsie Moser, Keymar, Md.

Clarence Morrow and Audrey Ulsh, New Cumberland, Pa.
Charles H. Wiest and Madeline D. Grogg, Hanover, Pa.

Victor J. Frantz and Bernice N. Krall, York, Pa.
John J. Lavin and E. Virginia Carr, Westminister, Md.

Robert W. McMullen and Fannie E. Colsher, Harrisburg, Pa.
Martin L. Palmer and Ruth E. Taylor, Albertain, Md.

Ezra L. Robertson and Mildred M. Seilhamer, Hagerstown, Md.
Ralph J. Miller and Helen F. Dick, Gettysburg, Pa.

Raymond Gladfelder and Mary A. Schroll, Fort Benning, Ga.
William H. Corl, Jr. and Betty F. Hoffman, Harrisburg, Pa.

Kenneth G. Gladfelder and Gladys L. Swartz, Manchester, Pa.
Leroy W. Berkheimer and Dorothy M. Flinn, Hanover, Pa.

Russell E. Kramer and Edna M. Swords, York, Pa.
Lester W. Study and Adele E. Black, Reisterstown, Md.

Clarence F. Gladfelder and Ruth E. Frey, York, Pa.
Harry M. Linton and Mildred L. Layfield, Sykesville, Md.

Norman C. Meckley and Virginia G. Cowden, Steelton, Pa.
Nevin S. Dutterer and Marylee Lease, Westminister, Md.

Joseph B. Price, Jr. and Caroline E. Schultz, Frederick, Md.
Kenneth C. Bender and Viola L. Eckert, Camp Hill, Pa.

Richard H. Hamm and Grace H. Thoman, Hanover, Pa.
Jesse R. Haifley and Alice M. Simpson, Taneytown, Md.

Vernon E. Bauerline and Ruth N. Myers, Littlestown, Pa.
Charles H. Maus and Ruth S. Little, Westminister, Md.

Walter E. Senft and Thelma T. Buffington, York, Pa.
Joseph L. Weaver and Eunice L. Neiman, Millersburg, Pa.

Earnest H. Simpson and Betty H. Heagy, Gettysburg, Pa.
Don R. Martin and Evelyn L. Kehr, Gardeners, Pa.

John R. Gilbert and Janice M. Raffensperger, Pa.
Raymond J. Krout and Elizabeth M. Gruver, York, Pa.

Richard Seibert and Joyce Gulden, Hanover, Pa.
Charles H. Nickel, Jr., and Erma M. Frey, York, Pa.

Calvert E. Bowers and Annabelle Yingling, Westminister, Md.
Earl W. Myers and Evelyn J. Hartman, East Berlin, Pa.

Gerald W. Duncan and Margaret E. Mays, Hanover, Pa.
James J. Clements and Helen V. Edmondson, Finksburg, Md.

Carl W. Zeigler and Mildred L. Beiler, Littlestown, Pa.
Glenn E. Sell and Mary L. Beck, Gettysburg, Pa.

Theatres can be fined \$500.00 for discriminating against a man in Navy uniform in the District of Columbia or any U. S. territory.

The United States has never lost a war, nor the Navy a fleet action.

Foreign uniforms can not be worn in Switzerland without permission, so U. S. Navy officers usually wear civilian clothes when on duty there.

The exact time of sunset at the Naval Academy is determined by the Admiral, following an old Navy custom.

A marine and bluejacket alternate is always guarding the tomb of John Paul Jones at the Naval Academy.

The freshman or fourth class at the Naval Academy is the largest in history, numbering 1106.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

The Christmas program of the Harney United Brethren Church will be held on Sunday night, at 7:30 o'clock. The program will consist of carols, special music, candle-lighting service. Sunday School session will be held at 6:30 P. M. The public is invited.

The Piney Creek Presbyterian—S. S., presented their Christmas program Tuesday evening, at 7:30. It consisted of recitations and songs by the children and a dignified and reverent presentation, in tableau form, of the Christmas story which was read by Mr. Norman Hess, the Superintendent of the School. Appropriate Christmas carols were introduced throughout the service, as indicated.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gelbert, on Sunday were: Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilhide, Mrs. Newton Hahn and daughters, Grace, Catherine and Marian and Betty Jane, son Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shoemaker and daughter, Dorothy, of town; Mrs. Cramer Powell, Mrs. Harry Keeney, Mrs. Helen Lutz, Miss Mildred Phillips, Mrs. Amy Eichelberger and son Kenneth and Miss Ruth Rippeon of Woodsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shriner and Mrs. James Christopher, of Annapolis, and Mr. Fern Heighes, of Hanover.

Coffee Sent to War Zone

Costs \$15.28 for Pound

KANSAS CITY, MO.—A birthday gift of a pound of coffee sent by the three Sjoblom brothers to their father cost them \$15.28.

The 28 cents paid for the coffee, and the \$15 went for postage. Their father, Aron Sjoblom, 80, lives in Skovda, Sweden, and he wrote that he missed his daily cup of coffee since rationing restrictions were imposed.

The coffee had to go by clipper plane to Lisbon, and then by boat to Sweden.

Parking Meter Versatile, Takes Dimes and Note

SALT LAKE CITY.—The city treasury is richer by two dimes and a very derisive note.

The dimes were found in a parking meter—which takes only pennies and nickels—apparently in attempted payment for parking.

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.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Hogs, Cows and Bulls; also will loan to reliable farmers, Cows, Bulls, Hogs, etc.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 3-7-17

APPLE WASHER WANTED. Box Type, state price and size. Write Box 149, Taneytown. 12-26-27

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Keyville Cemetery Association will be held in the Lutheran Church, on Monday, Jan. 5, 1942, for the purpose of electing officers and for any other business that may come before the lot-holders.—Chas. R. Cluts, Sec'y-Treas.

NOTICE—Having sold my farm will sell my Stock and Implements at Public Sale, on March 14, 1942.—Russell Eckard, 3 miles west of Taneytown, along hard road.

FOR SALE—Hobart M. Cable Player Piano. Double Heater Stove and Bedroom Suite—Mrs. Andrew J. Baumgardner, Taneytown R. D.

DRY OAK & HICKORY WOOD for sale—Wm. B. Nail.

FOR SALE—Couple Stock Bulls; also some second-hand Farm Machinery—M. E. Wantz, Taneytown. 12-19-22

WILL PAY TOP PRICES for Beef Hides at—Bollinger's Meat Market. 12-19-17

FOR RENT—Apartment of four Rooms to respectable people. Couple or small family. For Sale—some Furniture, like new. Come look it over, make offer.—H. C. Zentz, Keymar, Md. 12-19-22

BETTER HAVE THE GENERATOR. Starter or Ignition repaired with genuine parts to prolong the life of your Bus, Truck, Tractor or Pleasure Car. Parts are hard to get under present conditions.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Phone Calvert 0087, Baltimore, Md. 12-19-13t

DON'T FORGET the sale of Mrs. Mary A. Boyd, Exr. of the estate of Jacob A. Boyd, of Cumberland Township, Adams Co., Pa., Jan. 3, 1942. A full line of Stock and Farm Implements and Household Goods.—Mary A. Boyd, Exr., Gettysburg, Pa., R. D. No. 1. 12-12-3t

CHRISTMAS CARDS.—Beautiful Steel Engraved Folders with envelopes to match, printed with your name at \$1.25 per box of 20; \$1.00 per box for two boxes or more. Order early, delivery made at your convenience.—The Carroll Record Office, Taneytown. 11-21-17

COLD WEATHER will lower the starting ability of your Bus, Truck or Tractor Engine; a good spark will do much to give a peppy start, let us put your electrical system in shape. Magnitos repaired.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Phone Calvert 0087, Baltimore, Md. 10-24-9t

25 PIANOS \$19.00 UP. All Tuned, Reconditioned. Guaranteed. New Pianos at very Low Prices. Easy terms.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-17

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-17

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

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

GIVE US YOUR ORDER for Advertising Pencils. Have your business advertised on Pencils.—See The Record Office. 4-25-17

NOTICE.—For New Remington Typewriters, Adding Machines, Metal Cabinet Files, Carbon and Ribbons, see—Charles L. Stonifer, Taneytown, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc.

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. 1-14-17

At the Shore
"Your face," said he, "I seem to know,
Your name just now escapes me,
though."
"And it's escaped me too, somehow."
The girl replied, "I'm married now."

True Answer
"Do you know, Tenyson, the poet?"
"Can't say I do."
"What! You've never read his immortal verse?"
"That isn't what you asked. Yes, I've read his verse."

Justice
"The judge had to let that deaf man go."
"Why?"
"The law says you can't convict a man without a hearing."

Her Chance
Mrs. Black—That poor Mrs. Jones has completely lost her voice.
Mrs. White—Dear, dear, I must go and call. I'm longing to have a talk with her.

CHURCH NOTICES

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, pastor. Sunday School, 9:00; Church Services, 10:00 A. M.

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.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M. Election of Officers; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Congregational Meeting and election of Elders and Deacons following the morning service; Cantata by the Choral Club at 7:00 P. M. Keyville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Rocky Ridge Lutheran—Morning Worship, at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.

Keyville Lutheran—Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Congregational Meeting after the morning service. Chas C. Sellers, pastor.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Meeting, 6:30 P. M. Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Candle Lighting Christmas program, at 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Rev. George Dinsmer will preach the sermon.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Worship Service at 9:30 A. M., in charge of Rev. George Dinsmer followed by Sabbath School.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. Caylor, Supt., Preaching Service, at 10:30. Theme: "A Night of Flight" On Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, the Union Prayer Circle will be held in the Church of God, at 7:30.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. A special Christmas Service will be given by the young people on Sunday evening, December 28, at 7:30.

Frizzellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. Theme: "Christ Jesus—His Riches, His Poverty—How He made many Rich." Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.

How True
Summer Boarder—What a beautiful view that is!
Farmer—Maybe. But if you had to plow that view, harrow it, cultivate it, hoe it, mow it, fence it, and pay taxes on it, it wouldn't look so pretty.



SO!
"I heard again from Harry."
"He writes a splendid love letter, doesn't he?"

Subtle
She—Let's talk about you for a while.
He—Yes, dear.
She—Well, then, what does a young man like you see in a girl like me?

The Boss
Robert—Very few women have any knowledge of parliamentary law.
Harold—You don't know my wife. She's been speaker of the house for 25 years.

Bequest of Fiddle May
Bring Him a New Grave
CHEYENNE, WYO.—The fiddle that aged Charlie Williams bequeathed to the Wyoming Pioneer association may rescue his body from the potter's field grave in which it has rested for 10 years.
The instrument, placed in the Wyoming Pioneer Cabin, recently was inspected by an authority who said it was one of the first models made by Jacobus Staifer in 1630.
L. C. Bishop, secretary of the association, said if the violin is as valuable as the expert indicated, the body of Williams will be moved from potter's field and given a new burial.

Wyoming State Patrol
Appeals to Tourists
CHEYENNE, WYO.—The State of Wyoming, where old-time cowboys still ride the range, is doing its best to capitalize on that fact in a tourist way.
Wyoming has changed the name and uniforms of its highway patrol. In the future, it's the Wyoming Cowboy Courtesy patrol and the 16 officers and Capt. H. H. Clark will wear Western outfits, complete with cowboy hats.

Pioneer's Grave Looted in Search For Pirate Gold

Residents and Police Up in Arms Over Desecration Of Burial Place.

PORT MAITLAND, ONT.—A fantastic story of pirate gold buried in a cemetery on Lake Erie's shores, is unfolding here, as provincial police search for ghouls who desecrated the 54-year-old grave of Henry Furry, near here. Alvin A. Barrick, 34, of Hamilton, a grand-nephew of Furry, is already under arrest, and others are being sought.
Old-time residents of Haldimand county recall rumors of a mysterious stone chest which was uncovered while Furry's grave was being dug, but which was left unopened in the earth.

Spanish Loot.
One tradition is that the chest contained doubloons and pieces of eight from the Spanish Main, brought to Ontario by a former pirate. Another version of the legend states that it contained money hoarded by several Americans during the Civil war. Uncertain which side would win the conflict, this version runs, the hoarders smuggled their money into Canada and buried it for safe keeping, no matter which way the war ended. Shifting sands, it is said, wiped out the landmarks which they had carefully noted, with the result that they were unable later to find the spot where they had cached their treasure.

Calous desecration of the grave of Henry Furry, one of Fort Maitland's pioneer settlers, has roused wide indignation here. The grave was dug open and the remains of the casket shattered as the ghouls apparently probed in every direction for the hoard which they hoped to find there. Whether their quest was rewarded none can say as yet.

Recall Legend.
William Birkett, 86, grandson of Furry, states that he has "many times" heard the story of American gold being buried in the grave, but he voices doubt that the vandals found it, if it was ever there.

Roy Houser, another veteran resident, on the other hand, states that long-standing legend favors the story that the treasure was owned by a pirate, who, rashly returning to Cuba after he had settled in Ontario, was hanged for long-past crimes.

Frank Gibson, 63, tells of having, years ago, used a divining rod in an effort to locate the hidden hoard. He states that the rod "showed a little sign" near Furry's grave, but gave more indications outside the cemetery.

The burial-ground, more than 100 years old, stands on a sandy knoll not 100 yards from Lake Erie, in soft soil which makes digging easy.

Rotten-Egg Gas Experts Solve Paint Mystery

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—The Mount Carmel paint mystery has been solved by state health department chemists who reported that hydrogen sulfide gas escaping from near-by oil wells was responsible for blackening and blistering of paint both inside and outside the houses in the Wabash county town.

Dr. M. H. Kronenberg, chief of the division of industrial hygiene, reported to State Health Director Roland R. Cross that the hydrogen sulfide gas (it smells like rotten eggs) was "unpleasant and disagreeable" but that it was not present in sufficient quantities to be a menace to health.

Mayor Charles A. Martin asked the health department to make the investigation after residents reported that exterior paint was discolored or blistered by the fumes and even some furniture was damaged.

Dr. Kronenberg said that the gas escaped from oil produced from the McClosky formation, particularly when the oil was agitated in storage tanks. He recommended that all tanks be made gas proof and provisions made for burning the gas as it escaped through bleeder pipes.

Stalled Driver Loses Battle With Watchdog

MADERA, CALIF.—Those persons whose automobiles have run out of gasoline at night, forcing them to trudge to the nearest service station, may well sympathize with a man who called at the gasoline station owned by J. A. Whitaker.
The station had been closed for the night and Whitaker's bulldog forced the prospective customer to make a hurried retreat. The dog retained a section from the seat of the man's trousers. The man also dropped a three-gallon gasoline can, a siphon hose and a gasoline credit card.

Unlucky Player Carts Away the Slot Machine

WOONSOCKET, R. I.—A slot machine took all the money of a restaurant patron, so he took the machine.
The customer obtained change for \$2 and remarked to the clerk, "If I lose this I'm going to take the machine with me." He started feeding nickels into the slot and soon the money was gone.
Without a word he picked up the machine and walked away.

"Old Taneytown" Feature 50 Years Ago

Perhaps but few recall the long row of boxes of tobacco—usually in the grocery department, or in a special feature of men's goods stores of course, cigars were sold, as well as tobacco for pipes, and to some extent snuff, mainly for women.

The chewing grades were—light pressed a loose leaf plug, but what was called "Navy," predominated. There were light, medium and black. We once knew a woman who chewed "black" navy, who had the bad habit of spitting the juice on the floor and then rubbing it in with one foot.

A much sold kind was "Vincio" that was said to contain only 40% of real tobacco the rest being a filler making it easy to chew.
The aristocrat of all was "grave-ly" that very few chewed because of its high price, amonk the Navies was a brand named Horse Shoe. The plug was laid off in 10c outs, and one of these contained a metal tag, the finder of which received a nickel watch as a prize.

The tobacco habit now is confined now almost exclusively to the use of cigars, cigarettes and pipes, that makes this old period stand out. Of course, the tobacco habits and customs were not confined to Taneytown, but were very general.

Old Taneytown 25 Years Ago

Coal was selling at \$40.00 a ton, in France, and was hard to get at that price. The French army, in an offensive against the Germans, reported the capture of 11,387 prisoners, and a large number of cannon and machine guns.

Baltimore was facing a shortage of heat and light, due to inability to get coal, which in turn is charged up to car shortage; also to low water in the Susquehanna river.

Ernest R. Cooley, of Hagerstown was united in marriage to Miss Effie B. Slonaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Slonaker, of Taneytown, Md. Carroll C. Hess and Miss Olive P. Pennell were married in the Lutheran Church by Rev. L. B. Hafer.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson, of Keyville, who was unwell, was staying with her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Riffle.

Mr. Harry L. Baumgardner received, this week, his marksman's fin and sharpshooter's badge, to which he has been entitled ever since being discharged from army service. He had a mark of 70 as marksman, and 80 as sharpshooter. The badges were of silver and are quite handsome.

Milton Fogle and his two sons, Cletus and John created some excitement, when they passed through New Midway with eleven large sleds delivering them to R. E. Long, of Frederick.
(Next week we will revert to Forty-seven years ago.)

In the Backfield
Brown—How is your son going on at college?
Smith—Oh, he's a halfback.
Brown—I mean in studies.
Smith—Oh, he's a long way back.

Inflamed
"So your wife keeps a light burning until you come home at four in the morning?"
"Yes, the light of battle in her eyes."

NOT THE SAME



"I think this month is a delightful time to take a vacation."
"Yes—and next month is a dandy for a honeymoon."

Blind and Deaf Radio Operator Beats Obstacles

First Man So Handicapped To Get License 'Hears' Code Vibrations.

NEW YORK.—Leo Sadowsky, 21, who recently received a license as an amateur radio operator from the Federal Communications commission, although he is blind and a deaf mute, told through an interpreter how he achieved his ambition.

Mr. Sadowsky, interested in radio since he was a child, began studying to be an operator five years ago. A few weeks ago he passed the examination and became the first blind deaf mute licensed amateur radio operator in history.

Mr. Sadowsky was born deaf, and has never learned to speak. When he was almost two years old, he was playing with a salt shaker which fell to the floor and broke. A piece of glass struck the pupil of his left eye, making it useless. As he became older, the right eye, overtaxed, weakened, and at the age of 16 he became totally blind.

Teacher Discourages.
Five years ago, when he began study at the Institute for the Education of the Blind, his teacher, Robert Gunderson, tried to discourage him from radio work, saying that the subject would be almost impossible for a deaf person to master. He turned Mr. Sadowsky out of the class five or six times, but the youth refused to be dissuaded and his persistence eventually won Mr. Gunderson to his side.

Radio code signals were taught to him by means of a buzzer, on which he could lay his hand and feel a vibration when Mr. Gunderson rang a bell. Next, Mr. Gunderson, who is also blind, prepared a special course for him in Braille characters. Later he learned to receive short wave signals through a switch attachment which received radio signals and cut them from a frequency of 2,000 to 3,000 cycles a second to 200 cycles or less. The lower frequency caused a vibration which he could feel through his hands.

When he was ready to take his examination, a new difficulty came up. Government regulations state that short wave signals must be transmitted through earphones. It is difficult for Mr. Sadowsky to feel vibrations through earphones but he learned to do even this by a switch which received the signal and then relayed it by sending a 60-cycle current through the earphones.

Means Much to Him.
The fact that he is now a licensed amateur radio operator means much to Mr. Sadowsky. Until now he has been able to communicate only with the limited number of persons who can use the touch system of spelling out words by tapping their fingers on his palm. His own home radio set, which will soon be installed, will put him in touch with some 60,000 amateur operators all over the country. His station number is W2OFU. Other amateur operators have sent him their numbers, asking that he tune in and get acquainted. Through use of the Morse code he will have a wider contact with the outside world than he has ever known.
His present ambition is to perfect some method of making it easier for other deaf-mutes to use radio sets.

Rallying
rallying the boys are great,
But sometimes, lack-a-day!
They do not strike a winning gait
Until too late to play.

Downward Trend
Visitor—So you run a duck farm.
Business picking up?
Farmer—No, picking down.—Commerce Gusher.

Australian Stubs His Toe on Gold Deposit

PERTH, AUSTRALIA.—Annoyed because he continued to stub his toe on a jagged piece of rock on the way to his camp, Thomas Starr, a prospector in Kalgoorlie, applied his pick and shovel. On breaking the rock out of its earthly bed he noticed yellow gleams on the underside. It contained gold worth \$875.

Women Beat, Chain Drunken Relative

Take Drastic Methods to Break Booze Habit.

ATLANTA, GA.—Fulton county police reported that women relatives of W. F. Lancaster, 48, a house painter, tied him to a stump and beat him in an effort to break him of going on drinking sprees.

Police found Lancaster bound tightly with a chain and rope to a stump in front of his home. He was exhausted and barely conscious. He had been beaten on the body and there was a bloody gash on his bald head where he had been hit with a brick. A hot sun added to his suffering.

On the ground around the stump were nine empty whisky bottles, with the necks pointing toward the house painter.

Lancaster's wife, daughter, and daughter-in-law were sitting on the porch, calmly talking and sewing. Police said one of the women occasionally had been getting up to hit Lancaster a few blows.

"He raised so much sand he kept us awake at night," one of the women said. "And we finally decided that the women folks would show him a thing or two, and maybe knock some sense into his head."

"All that drinking and carrying-on didn't do any of us any good." "We had a right smart fight before we got that chain around him, but we fixed him up."

The treatment had the desired effect on Lancaster.

He was asked if he wanted a drink after he had been freed from the stump.

"Hell, no," was the answer. No charge was filed against the women.

Long-Lost Maya City Believed to Be Located

SANTA ANA, CALIF.—Searchers for the legendary "lost city" of the Mayas returned home from Mexico confident that on the next trip the mystery of the lost civilization will be solved.

"We are quite sure we have found the lost city," said Dana Lamb, who with his wife, Ginger, has been in southern Mexico for many months exploring the primitive country of Chiapas and neighboring states.

Lamb told of flying over unmapped jungle and sighting several ruined cities.

"Then one day we spied a really impressive mass of ruins almost hidden by the thick vegetation, and through further research we became convinced that we had reached our goal."

"We were unable to make verification flights because of bad weather. The arrival of the rainy season made it useless for us to remain. It would take five months to reach the city by land."

Tentative plans of the couple are to return to the region and to descend from an airplane by parachute or possibly with the use of an autogiro.

Exact location of the city appeared to be at the extreme south end of Chiapas, possibly extending into Guatemala State, they said.

OFFICERS OF THE TANEYTOWN C. OF C.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD

BERNARD J. ARNOLD



JAMES C. MYERS

MERWYN C. FUSS

DAVID SMITH

These newly elected officers of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce which has a membership of 175, arranged details for the Christmas parties given on Monday and Tuesday. The adult members of the community were entertained on Monday in the high school auditorium and on Tuesday the children were invited to attend an entertainment and receive gifts. Mr. Fuss is president of the chamber; Mr. Smith and Mr. Myers, vice-presidents; Bernard J. Arnold secretary, and Charles R. Arnold, treasurer. (Courtesy of The Baltimore Sun.)

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE
William H. Forsythe
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
James E. Boylan
CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.
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, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday
REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.
TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Donald C. Sponseller
SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.
SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.
COUNTY TREASURER
Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
W. Roy Poole
J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md.
Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md.
Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.
Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster.
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent
Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.
SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
Wm. H. Hersh
Harold Smelser
Harry Bushey
HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.
HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.
COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
Rebecca Bowls, Sec. Mt. Airy
H. G. Englar, New Windsor
Paul W. Wais, Hampstead, Md.
Jonathan Dorsey, Sykesville, Md.
Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester, Md.
Mrs. E. K. Brown, Director
Westminster, Md.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY.
J. David Baile, President.
Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary
Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS
MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.
CITY COUNCIL.
Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
Edward Morelock.
Eus L. Hemler
Clarence W. J. Ohler
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

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

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

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:30 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. Donald Tracey, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAIL CLOSE
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 8:25 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 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 7:40 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 10:45 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.

Farmers Have a Unique Means of Killing Rats

The Pied Piper of Hamelin had nothing on the farmers of Massachusetts, for without pomp, ceremony or one piped note of weird music they lure their rat pests to a watery doom.

The trick is simple. Although it is traditionally the elephant who never forgets, once a rat finds out where to get a tasty meal he can find his way back time and again and he brings all the family with him including his uncles and his cousins and his aunts.

So the rat-killing New England farmers (maybe they do it out in Kansas and other places, too) just fill up some steel barrels to within one foot of the top with feed. They obligingly put a board up against the side of the barrel to make it easy for the rats to get a square meal. There's no catch to this—yet.

Soon the rats are so used to their handy barrel dinner that they scurry right up the plank and nose-dive in without a single look-before-you-leap. This training period takes only a few days and after that the feed is taken out and the barrel is filled with water, with just a bit of floating mash on top as a blind.

It doesn't take a Pied Piper to figure out what happens. Rats dash up to dine and remain to die by drowning.

Women Should Use Care In Selecting a Mattress

"How good is your mattress?" Women who buy a new coat every other year, a new dress every year, and trade in their autos frequently, will be amazed to hear that the average housewife expects a mattress to last 16 years or more! And it's a proved fact that 44 per cent of all homemakers expect to use bed pillows for 25 years or longer!

The mattress is another tricky household purchase because one is forced to buy it "sight unseen." However, all that has been said about buying a quality boxspring holds true about buying a quality mattress. If it is a hair, felt or other upholstered type of mattress, the tag affixed to new bedding in many states should tell the buyer considerable about it. As for example, that the material is all new.

Every thrifty wise shopper knows by this time to ask the salesman to let her see the miniature mattress sample, cut away to expose an inside view of the construction. The salesman can point out the various layers, the stitching, evenness of material, etc., etc. Note the ticking, too, which should be a woven damask, and not a sleazy covering with merely a printed design which will not wear so well.

Giant Has Shoe Trouble

Peter Maas, 24-year-old farm youth who stretches 7 feet and is pretty sure he is the tallest man in Iowa, can do the work of two men.

But he wishes something could be done about his shoes.

Peter weighs 215 pounds. He wears a size 16 work shoe and a size 15 dress shoe. They usually last him only about a month because they are a special type usually made only for men suffering from gout.

Consequently, they aren't heavy enough for farm work and are soon worn out.

"I've tried to find an old-time shoemaker who might make heavier shoes but it seems all they do any more is repair shoes, not build them," Maas said.

Maas is a bachelor with no immediate matrimonial prospects. He and his brother, who is only 6 feet 4 inches, and his father operate their 160-acre farm.

Alcohol for Pain

Using themselves as their own guinea pigs, Cornell investigators have found that a judicious mixture of alcohol and aspirin is the best painkiller. Dr. Harold Wolff, Cornell professor, told the American Association of American Physicians meeting in Atlantic City.

First the investigators established the threshold of pain, that is the point at which it becomes a sensation, and then they imbibed about an ounce of 95-grain alcohol.

This treatment raised the pain threshold an average of about 45 per cent and the effect lasted two hours. The addition of a five-grain aspirin tablet, Dr. Wolff said, prolonged the pain tolerance to about four hours.

A whisky, or alcohol and aspirin combination alternated with morphine, Dr. Wolff told his colleagues, is recommended by the investigators for use in cases of intractable pain from cancer and other similar conditions.

Ersatz Often Better

Ersatz has been made a sneer word by propagandists; but the sneers are not all justified. Steel, when first discovered, was ersatz iron, but proved stronger than iron. Iron itself, indeed, was ersatz bronze to some of our remotest ancestors. Gasoline engines in their infancy were ersatz steam engines. And so on. Looking for a substitute for some staple, people have often run into something better than the original.

Some plastics, for example, are better for certain purposes than the metals they are replacing. Concentrated vitamin tablets are at least easier to take than a bushel of spinach.

CURRENT FICTION

Too Much Proof

By JAMES FREEMAN
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

OFFICER MIKE STROM had left his beat and was on his way home when the clamor of the City National bank's burglar alarm brought him up short.

It was early in the morning and the streets were almost deserted. Mike glanced toward the police alarm box a half block away and decided it was too far. He began running toward the bank, reaching for the service gun in his holster.

He was within a hundred yards of the bank when the machine gun began to rattle.

Policeman Strom crumpled up, clutching his abdomen. He gasped and rolled back to the sidewalk and suddenly lay still, a look of mortal agony on his face.

The town was suddenly still. No one seemed able to grasp exactly what was happening. The machine gun stopped its staccato patter and the bonging burglar alarm continued to shrill in the bright, still air.

Across the way a man shouted incoherently. The shout was taken up by others and added to by the hysterical scream of a woman. Someone darted into a nearby store and asked the frightened clerk to lend him a gun. The clerk stared bewilderingly and dumbly shook his head.

Outside, across the street, two men had stepped through the bank door and were descending the steps. One of them held a sub-machine gun under his arm. The other carried a heavy canvas bag. They moved quickly and alert toward the black sedan which waited at the curb, with engine idling and a driver at the wheel.

Spectators shook off the spell that had held them in its grim clutches as the sedan roared down the street. They shouted and gestured and began to mill about. Some distance away the black sedan had slowed for a corner, and as it turned into a deserted side street, a policeman appeared on the curb.

A series of orange lances streamed from the sedan's interior. The policeman stumbled back against the brick wall of a building, slid slowly to the sidewalk with blood staining his jacket.

... During the week that followed the bank robbery and double murder at Colton, at least thirty suspects were taken into custody, ques-



Policeman Strom crumpled up, gasped and rolled back to the sidewalk and suddenly lay still.

tioned, placed in lineups and eventually set free. Police were harshly criticized by an enlarged public. Editorial writers were frank in their comment. Bank officials all over the country held board meetings and voted to install all sorts of new and modern burglar equipment.

For nearly another week the Colton event held a prominent position on the front page of the newspapers. Then, because there were no new angles on which to comment, the story slipped to the inside pages, finally vanished entirely.

Three weeks and two days after the holdup, Inspector Frank Hayes and his chief aide, Detective Ray Wilson, entered a Lancaster hotel and approached a young man seated in a corner of the lobby. The young man was reading a newspaper, and when Hayes touched him on the arm he looked up casually and smiled.

"Hello, Nerdon," said Hayes easily. "Know me? Hayes from police headquarters. You're under arrest."

"What for?" The young man laid aside his newspaper and slowly got to his feet. The smile was still on his lips.

Hayes smiled, too, because he knew this Victor Nerdon from past experience. "Shall we go up to your room and talk, or do you want to answer my questions here?"

The young man nodded. "Let's go up. You haven't anything on me, Hayes. I'd rather these folks didn't get the idea I was under suspicion."

There was an air of total confidence about Victor Nerdon as he walked toward the elevator. His smile increased a little when two policemen joined them before they were whisked above.

Nerdon unlocked the bedroom door and one of the officers went in first. There was a man sitting near a window reading. He looked up curiously when they entered, exchanged questioning glances with Nerdon.

Hayes nodded. "Hello, Ernie. Get ready to leave. You and Victor are wanted for the Colton job."

"Don't talk foolishness, Hayes. Do you think we'd be fools enough to hang around here if we pulled that one?"

"I think you're smart enough to roost right under our noses," Hayes replied sharply. "Boys, search the room."

The two officers went about the business of searching. Nerdon and Ernie Redmond reclined easily, smoked cigarettes and smiled. Their airs of assurance, Hayes knew, were designed to be upsetting, which indeed they were, though not for a single instant did he permit this fact to show in expression or word.

The search revealed, besides personal belongings, about \$2,000 in cash. No weapons were uncovered, no evidence that would connect the youths with the Colton affair other than the money. But the money, Hayes hoped, would be enough. He compared the serial numbers on the bills with those he had jotted down on a notebook.

"Looks bad, boys," he said. "These bills are some of those taken from the Colton bank."

Nerdon and Redmond arched their brows in polite surprise. "Are they?" said Redmond. "Well, that's not anything to be alarmed at. We won that money at the horse races at Morton Park. The robbers must have been up there betting."

"Yes," Hayes agreed, "they must have. You boys, I suppose, attended the races on the day of the hold-up?"

"As a matter of fact, we did," said Ernie.

"Any luck?"

"Splendid. We cleaned up \$500 each."

Hayes' heart was thumping against his ribs. But outwardly his face was serene and calm. "I suppose you can prove you were at the races?"

Nerdon and Redmond exchanged confident glances and smiled. "Yes, Inspector," said Redmond, "we can. Sorry to disappoint you like this, but I guess you're barking up the wrong tree." The youth reached into his vest pocket and produced a pair of pari-mutuel tickets, which he handed over to the officer. "Look those over. They're dated June 16, which was the day of the holdup. And if you're interested you might consult the race track officials. They'll tell you that those horses paid \$500 each. We were lucky that day, Inspector."

Inspector Hayes sighed deeply and with relief. He had been afraid that all his careful work of the past three weeks was going to prove fruitless. Even in that moment he pictured the newspaper headlines that would restore the public's faith in the police department.

He stood up, nodding to the officers. "Drape some handcuffs on 'em, boys. We'll talk this over again down at headquarters." And when Nerdon and Redmond suddenly sat erect and looked indignant, he smiled, easily, confidently. "It's all right boys. No need to get excited. I have all the evidence I need. You see," he glanced down at the pari-mutuel tickets, "these winning tickets tell the story. I should think you boys would know with all your experience, that pari-mutuel tickets have to be turned in at the track, if they're winners, in order to collect on 'em. If you boys won \$500 each on the day of the holdup and collected on it, you wouldn't have the tickets to show."

Twins Lead Hazardous Existence During Birth

There are two kinds of twins: one-egg (identical) and two-egg (fraternal). One-egg twins are the result of the division of a single fertilized egg, are therefore duplicate editions of the same person. They are always of the same sex. "Two-egg twins are derived from two independent eggs fertilized by two sperms and are related to each other in exactly the same way as are ordinary brothers and sisters."

Twins lead a hazardous existence before and during birth. In the uterus they are crowded. Many are born prematurely, many are injured at birth. About one-quarter of all twins born die in the first ten days of life. "Extensive studies of twins of all ages," says Professor Newman, "have revealed a higher frequency of mental defects among twins than among the singly born." But if they escape the hazards of infancy, twins "are as capable as are singly born pupils in the same schools."

Siamese twins are identical twins who are not completely separated. "True Siamese twins consist of two nearly complete individuals united obliquely side by side in the hip region. Internally there are two complete sets of viscera, except that there is usually a common rectum." Their organs are symmetrical, one heart slanting to the right, the other to the left. But for some mysterious reason, they are often very unlike in facial features and personality.

There have been 13 sets of Siamese twins known to medical history. The original "Siamese" were Chang and Eng (really Chinese), born in Siam in 1811.

Plentiful Supply Of Food Forecast

Few Exceptions Are Found In Outlook for Year.

WASHINGTON.—An agriculture department inventory of the country's food supplies, both on hand and now being grown or processed, indicates that with a few possible exceptions there should be plenty for the next 12 months.

Present stocks of most foodstuffs were said to be larger than they were a year ago and crop conditions were described as favorable for the production of supplies sufficient to last well into 1942.

Farm officials were concerned, however, over an adequate supply for the remainder of this year and next year for some foodstuffs for which there is an increased demand both in this country and in Great Britain.

These products include some types of dairy and poultry products, pork and lard, some classes of canned vegetables and some foods of lesser importance brought from distant places.

Special price-supporting programs have been begun by the department to obtain larger production of dairy, poultry and meat products and vegetables.

The department acknowledged that prices of many foods have risen sharply this year, despite the favorable supply outlook. It said the advances could be attributed largely to increased consumer buying resulting from defense re-employment and a larger export demand for many commodities not normally shipped abroad in large quantities.

The price rise has been consistent for all foods, except cereals and bakery products, which are somewhat lower than a year ago.

Boy, Aged 10, Wins New Play Lot for Children

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Kansas City has opened a new playground on what was formerly a dumping ground, and it is a personal triumph for 10-year-old Larry Stein.

For years residents of the section had petitioned city officials to clean up the corner lot and make a place for children to play, but nothing was done.

Last April Larry decided he would take a hand, and wrote a letter to City Manager L. P. Cookingham.

"I am 10 years old and I have been playing baseball with my friends in the street," he wrote. "The other day we were playing there and a policeman came by in a car, and he told us that we couldn't play in the street any more. Now we have no place to play."

"There is a large dump on Forty-third street. It is of no use right now. The children in my block thought that the city could build a playground on that spot and I'm asking you if you'll give my letter a thought and answer me."

A few days later Cookingham and other city officials sent a WPA crew to clean up the lot, and now there is a new ball diamond, a teeter-totter and volleyball courts for the children.

Red Ties Himself to Car; Repairs Train in Motion

MOSCOW.—The Soviet information bureau said that Russians behind the front were performing uncouthed heroic exploits in the united drive for "victory over Fascism by unselfish labor."

One of the many incidents it cited was the case of Evtukhov, a train repair man. He noticed that one axle bearing was overheating.

"In order to fix it he would have had to stop the train, disrupt the schedule on that whole section of the road and delay the delivery of important cargo," the bureau reported. "Evtukhov tied himself with a belt and wire to the side of the car and, at the risk of his life, removed the cause of the overheating while the train was in motion. The train arrived at its destination on time."

Steal Manhole Covers As Scrap Prices Soar

CLEVELAND.—Cleveland suburbs recently warned their residents to look out for open manholes. Encouraged by the boost in scrap prices, thieves have been lifting the metal covers off catch basins and manholes in South Euclid, Garfield Heights and Maple Heights.

Officials said nearly 50 have been stolen, their value ranging from \$2.50 to \$10.

Brother and Sister Meet First Time in 24 Years

PHILADELPHIA.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars convention was responsible for reuniting a St. Louis woman with her brother, whom she had not seen for 24 years.

When Mrs. Irma Close, 39, of St. Louis, came here as a delegate to the encampment, she enlisted the aid of the election board in nearby Camden, N. J., to trace her brother, Roy Forrest, 52, whom she last saw in Quincy, Ill., in 1917.

Forrest's address was located and Mrs. Close was at his home when he returned from the Philadelphia Navy yard, where he is employed as a shipfitter.

Lieutenants Never Waver In Identical Twin Roles

WRIGHT FIELD, OHIO.—Identical twins, Lieuts. Robert Mayrath and Thomas Mayrath have unbroken identical records from primary school to the army.

Both officers attended the same primary schools in Dodge City, Kan. Both obtained B.S. degrees in mechanical engineering at the University of Oklahoma. They were employed as engineers in an aviation corporation for the next five years.

Now they have been assigned to the experimental engineering equipment laboratory at Wright Field.

Thrilling Capture, But It's a Scarecrow

KINGSTREE, S. C.—Stealthily surrounding their man, police edged forward toward a corn and tobacco field toward a stooped figure. They approached with caution the desperate character they believed to have assaulted a Lake City, S. C., man. The law closed in—and discovered a very lifelike scarecrow.

Crossword Puzzle

No. 52

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 18. Conjunction |
| 1. A golf stroke | 1. Large handkerchief | 19. Believers in egoism |
| 5. Grate | 2. Region | 22. Clever |
| 9. Sandarac tree | 3. Till, as land | 24. Slight |
| 13. Forearm bone | 4. Back | 26. Poem |
| 11. Roman emperor | 5. Regret | 28. Japanese herb |
| 12. Kind of poem | 6. Mountains in Europe | 31. False |
| 13. Style of furniture | 7. Clip | 32. Smoking material |
| 14. Twirl | 8. An ocean | 34. Ignited |
| 16. Lanthanum (sym.) | 9. Beverages | 35. Remain |
| 17. Garden tool | 10. Back of neck | 38. Music note |
| 20. Music note | 11. Clearance under an arch | 44. Cleansing agent |
| 21. Type measures | | 45. Cattle |
| 23. Unit of work | | |
| 24. To taste | | |
| 25. Pacific islands | | |
| 27. Unit of weight | | |
| 29. Annex | | |
| 30. Girl's name | | |
| 31. Disseminate | | |
| 33. Short stockings | | |
| 36. Torrid | | |
| 37. Skill | | |
| 39. Outfit | | |
| 40. Jewish month | | |
| 41. Affirmative reply | | |
| 42. Natrium (sym.) | | |
| 43. A false face | | |
| 46. Neat | | |
| 48. Close-fitting cap | | |
| 50. Calm | | |
| 51. Walking stick | | |
| 52. Poker stake | | |
| 53. Frank | | |
| 54. Small perforated ball | | |



Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10			
11				12			
13					14		15
16			17	18	19		20
21	22		23			24	
25		26		27	28		
		29		30			
31	32			33		34	35
36			37	38		39	
40			41			42	
43	44	45			46	47	
	48		49	50			
	51			52			
	53			54			

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for December 28

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THE CHRISTIAN'S HOPE

LESSON TEXT—John 14:1-6; Revelation 22:1-5.
GOLDEN TEXT—In my Father's house are many mansions.—John 14:2.

Hope is something this world desperately needs, and which it has all but abandoned. Little wonder when one recalls that the usual meaning of hope is hardly more than "wishful thinking" without any real confidence—and that such hope as men have, has been only in their fellowmen, who have so often grievously failed them.

The Christian's hope—ah, that is something quite different. To him hope is certain expectation resting on the assured Word of God. Such a light only shines brighter as the darkness deepens. As the lights of men's promises and purposes flicker and die out, the hope of God's people shines like a beacon in a dark and stormy night.

How appropriate that we should use the last Sunday of this year to remind one another of that hope, to trim the lamp, as it were, for even brighter shining, as we cast its beams out into the unknown year just ahead. There are three great and helpful things in this lesson.

I. A Sure Promise of Heaven (John 14:1-3).

We are not forgetting that for us who love the Lord there is the blessed hope of His return. He is coming again (v. 3). But whether we have the joy of being caught up to be with Him, or go by way of death, we have a sure promise of the eternal dwelling place which He has prepared for us.

"Let not your heart be troubled"—the very words come like the balm of Gilead upon our restless, troubled lives. Faith in God and in Christ—there we have the sure anchor of the soul. He has promised. We may count on His fulfillment. We show our faith in our fellowmen by trusting their word, even though they often fail us. Shall we not then fully trust the omnipotent, never-failing God?

II. A Safe Way to Heaven (John 14:4-6).

Our Saviour has not just gone before us and bade us follow as best we may, but He is Himself the Way. Having Christ, we have the way. Observe that He does not say that He is the "way-shower," as one religious system names Him. He is not just an example, or the master-teacher, or a martyr to a holy cause. He is "the way, the truth, and the life."

Note, too, that no man comes to the Father but by Christ. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith points out that "the apostle Paul in his epistles constantly emphasizes the truth that we have access to the Father only through the Lord Jesus Christ (Rom. 5:2; Eph. 2:13, 18; 3:15; Heb. 7:25; 10:19-21). Jesus is not one way to God, He is the only way to God. Men cannot come to God through anyone, but only through Christ."

Someone may say, "That's very true, and wonderful. I am a Christian, and I have Christ who is the way. But what is heaven like?"

III. A Symbolic Picture of Heaven (Rev. 22:1-5).

First of all there is "life"—the river of life, the water of life. In heaven there is no death, but only eternal life, blessing, peace, and joy. In this world man lives under the constant shadow of death as the enemy which hurts, destroys, and reminds him of sin. But in heaven all is life through eternity.

"When we've been there ten thousand years
Bright shining as the sun,
We've no less days to sing God's praise
Than when we first begun."

Then we have what Dr. A. C. Gaebelien calls "the seven glories of the redeemed" (vv. 3-5). Let us enumerate them. (1) "No curse"—perfect sinlessness. (2) "The throne of God and of the Lamb shall be therein"—giving perfect and blessed government forever. (3) "His servants shall serve him"—in perfect, unhindered, untrifling service. Heaven will not be idleness (perish the thought!), but blessed and happy service for God. (4) "They shall see his face"—an eternal, undimmed vision of God. (5) "His name shall be on their foreheads"—speaking of eternal ownership and possession. (6) "There shall be night no more"—God is the light throughout eternity. No more darkness to fear. (7) "They shall reign forever and ever." Few of us would care to reign in this world, for that brings only sorrow and trouble, but to reign with Him, that indeed will be eternal blessedness.

So then we have—a sure promise of a heaven to which we have a safe way, and concerning which we have such blessed knowledge. But what good is the promise if we do not accept it? What good is the way if we do not receive Him? What good is there in knowing about heaven unless we are going there? "Everybody talks about heaven, ain't going there" sings the folk song. Are you? Or are you only going to talk about it?

Floral Patterns Best, Say the Rug Designers

Rugmakers, like all needleworkers, seem to love best the floral patterns which give them unusual opportunities for creative expression in line and color.

The early American hooked rug-maker was no exception. She transferred snowballs, hollyhocks, tiger lilies, pansies and roses from the garden to her hooked rug, but she did not depend altogether upon her free-hand sketching. She made frequent use of her knowledge, of work for ideas for hooking. Often the flower you see blooming in the center of a rug was adapted from a rose on her sampler or from her favorite quilt pattern. The grapevine and carnation frequently came from her crewl work.

We know that diamond-shaped and heart-shaped patterns cut from heavy paper, cup-plates, saucers, bricks, even the platter on which the Thanksgiving turkey was served, were grist for the mill which furnished her with models for rug designs. She used up odds and ends of cloth in "hit or miss," in crazy work patterns or in all-over effects based on the shell motifs pictured in her treasured book of cross-stitch pattern.

Ore Sleuthing Gives Defense Vital Metals

U. S. bureau of mines officials report that a corps of 500 technicians and engineers is making "unhoped for" progress in the nationwide search for new sources of strategic metals and minerals needed in defense production.

In less than two years of exploratory work, they said, the experts not only have made detailed surveys of known mineral reserves but have discovered as well numerous new deposits of some of the most essential metals for the defense program.

Much of the exploratory work has dealt with deposits of antimony, chromite, manganese, mercury, nickel, tin and tungsten found chiefly in Arizona, Arkansas, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia and Washington.

Officials emphasized that the chief purpose of the nationwide survey was to grade known metal reserves so plans for processing subcommercial grade ores could be made in advance of more pressing needs.

In several instances the work of the engineers was marked by the discovery of unsuspected ore deposits.

Lack of Sugar

History has many times recorded the violence of a hungry mob—the storming of the Bastille during the French revolution and so on. Hunger, indeed, changes people's attitudes and drives them to do things they normally would not do.

Chemically, this urge of hunger and its unsocial consequence is probably due to the lowering of the amount of sugar in the blood. Eating something, preferably sweets, is an immediate corrective so that Marie Antoinette's oft-quoted statement "Let them eat cake" might have been good medical advice for the mobs of Paris. Unsusocial acts from real hunger are easily understood and recognized, so that juries and judges often do not punish people who steal from the sheer desperation of hunger.

What is really dangerous is the kind of "hidden hunger," called spontaneous hypoglycemia by doctors, in which blood sugar becomes low without hunger symptoms.

Largest Scientific Organization

The National Geographic society is the largest scientific and educational organization in the world. Founded in 1888 by a small group of scientists in Washington, the society has grown, through the enthusiastic support of its members, to a roster of more than 1,100,000 intelligent people throughout the United States and abroad.

The purposes of the society are "the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge."

Through its many expeditions the society continues to open numerous new regions, to clear up blind spots on world maps, and to reveal to its members hidden beauties and wonders of surpassing interest.

Famous leaders of the society's expeditions have carried its flag to the North and South poles, to the loftiest height attained in the stratosphere, and to the greatest depth yet reached below the surface of the ocean.

Was He Kidding?

The difficulty of identifying officers during blackouts was dealt with by an anonymous inventor in this way:

In a lengthy letter to an intelligence officer, the writer urged that sound effects might be used to supplement the customary visual insignia. Some of the suggestions:

"A general, on pressing a button attached to his belt would make his presence known by the rolling majesty of cathedral chiming.

"Other auditory insignia might include: Majors, a five o'clock whistle; second lieutenants, a faint but persistently annoying tinkle; sergeants, a lion's roar; corporals, the sound of a baby crying, and buck privates, a long deathly silence punctuated with a complaint about something."

"The man is kidding," the intelligence officer explained.

Simple Games Enliven Party On New Year's



Joyous celebrations throughout the nation will welcome in 1942 on the stroke of 12 Wednesday night. This young miss wakes her celebrating quite seriously as she blows out the old year at a party in New York.

New Year's parties are always fun, but they will achieve new life and interest if several new games are included with the old favorites. Spelling bees and guessing contests have been played for many years, but a few modern variations of these games can make them more popular than ever.

Spell sdrawkacB

Little enthusiasm will probably be noticed when a good old-fashioned spelling bee is announced. Before the game is over, however, the guests will probably be wondering if they ever knew how to spell, because the words in this contest must be spelled backwards.

A little competition will enliven the game, so arrange the guests into two or three teams, then tell them that to save embarrassment the words will all be simple ones. Each contestant will be eliminated from the game when he makes his second miss, and the first team to be spelled down loses the game. After casually announcing that the words must be spelled backwards and with no "second chance" if a wrong start is made, start the game going with simple words such as dog, cat, boy and so on.

When the players have caught on, make the words increasingly difficult. To keep the game moving and to dispel any possible suspicion of favoritism it is best to read the words from a list prepared in advance.

Guessing Time.

Anybody can estimate the length of a second, but few people know how long two or three minutes will last.

Have the guests sit in a circle around the room and announce that you are going to ask them to estimate the amount of time it takes for four minutes to pass.

Clap your hands when the four minutes is to start. To prevent the guests from counting out the time to themselves, pass around some more refreshments, or if someone can play the piano, sing a song they all know. This will not last more than a minute or two, and it will throw the players completely off count. Then sit in silence, waiting for the time to pass. Soon the guests will begin calling off "four minutes," and from there on the game will take care of itself.

The "secret of success" at a party of this kind is to play each game only a short time before changing to a new game. No matter how much the guests are enjoying a game, it is advisable to stop the game after a few minutes and change to something else.

Resolutions 'Silly,' Psychiatrist Says

New Year's resolutions are just a bit silly in the opinion of Dr. Francis J. Gerty, professor of psychiatry at Loyola university. He believes that a person who makes resolutions is something of an exhibitionist in addition to being quite childish. "And moreover," he adds, "he probably won't carry it out anyway."

Dr. Gerty asserts that New Year's resolutions have little value. "I don't think resolutions are the best methods of curbing our little difficulties and correcting ourselves. The best method is giving some thought to what causes our troubles and trying to correct them rationally."

"People must remember there are human limitations. Humans can't be perfect. They should do the best they can without straining, for the minute they strain, as they do with New Year's resolutions, they make a batch of their efforts."

Children especially should not be encouraged to make resolutions in his opinion. "A child should be taught to do the best job he can at all times and not save his difficulties for one particular time and tear them up by one superhuman effort that is almost sure to fail."

Perfect Mark Necessary In Work-Study Schools

A perfect mark of 100 per cent in arithmetic tests is the passing grade for pupils in the work-study classes of some New York city high schools, it has been disclosed in the annual report of the board of education's division of co-operative education.

A mark of 99.9 per cent is not good enough for these students of Julia Richman, Textile and Newtown high schools, who alternate weeks of classes with weeks of work in private business.

In the latest examinations, 267 of the 1,273 pupils passed the tests with perfect marks and the remaining 79 per cent with marks ranging anywhere from 0 to 99 per cent were rated as unsatisfactory. However, the report said the percentage of students with perfect grades increased with each school term.

Of the four-term pupils who took the test, 12.3 per cent made 100 per cent; in the fifth term, 15.3 per cent passed; in the sixth term, 22 per cent; in the seventh term, 22.3 per cent, and in the eighth term, 34 per cent.

These special examinations in practical arithmetic were started in 1934 to impress students with the fact that business men demanded of their employees complete accuracy in figures, not 65 or 70 per cent as is the case in most schools. The tests are given four times a school year and failure in them does not necessarily mean that students will fail for the year's work.

"The results made in these tests are not entirely satisfactory," the report said, "but there is a definite improvement in the upper terms, showing that practice and being 'arithmetic conscious' bring improvement."

Electricity Influences

Living Nerve Tissues

Suggestion that electric currents and oscillations in space, produced by thunderstorms and even radio waves, in some ways influence the nerves of the body is made in a condensed report to the official bulletin of the American Psychological association by Dr. Joseph A. Gengerelli, University of California, a Los Angeles psychologist.

The scientist disclosed that he succeeded in twitching and contracting the leg muscles of an animal by distant electrical surges.

The experiments imitate the conditions of a thunderstorm. The experiments were so arranged that electrical power was not sent into the nerves through wires, plates or any other method of contact.

Metal plates, however, were set up at certain distances above and below, but not touching, the living nerve and muscle samples.

The metal plate represents the clouds and the ground which become heavily charged with positive and negative electrical particles, and when these particles rush toward one another, lightning occurs.

At present nothing is known about such effects of remote electrical forces, and their swings, upon man's nerves.

Synthetic 'Silk-Like'

Scientists are busily at work "mining" new synthetic silk-like fibers out of test-tubes just as they have already done with nylon which—when all is said and done—comes from coal, air and water, its raw materials.

Big things are going on in the field of the formerly much-despised cotton hosiery, rayon hose is booming. And mixtures of cotton, wool, rayon, and silk are going into grand-looking—if not glamorous—woolen hose for the coming winter months.

Then, too, the chemists who concoct the elaborate makeup creams and powders for your faces, are doing tricks with leg cosmetics so that the more daredevil among you can "paint" on your stockings each morning if you wish.

Runs with this kind of cosmetic hose are easy to conquer, only you go to a beauty parlor for a touch-up job instead of getting out the needle and thread. It's just like a dented fender job on an automobile.

Geochemistry Detects Oil

It is estimated that seismographic exploration paved the way for successful production in 33 per cent of the oil wells drilled, and it is the expectation of the geochemist that the new science, geochemistry, 50 per cent or more of new drilling will be productive. The experts believe that with further improvements, geochemistry will make possible the discovery of all unknown petroleum reserves that yet remain in the earth. Fuel and lubricants are the most important products of petroleum. But petroleum is the raw material on which dozens of new industries are being founded.

More Indians 'In Money'

Another large group of Oklahoma Indians have suddenly become wealthy with oil money.

The discovery of a new oil field in Apache, Okla., has found many plains Indian families in the money. Most of them are members of the Apache, Kiowa and Comanche tribes.

A majority are considered restricted Indians. This means they are prohibited from disposing of their land without permission from the federal government.

The first flow of cash into the Indian communities has been lease money. Royalties are expected to follow.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR LEFTOVERS! (See Recipes Below)

TRIMMED TO TEMPT . . .

Leftovers on purpose! There are so many delicious ways of using leftovers, why not call them "planned aheads"? Casseroles, meat loaves, salads, soups and so on will do much to turn the tag ends of day-before-yesterday's dinner into mealtime "come-ons."



The trick is not to serve the same old hash or stew in the same old way, but to give leftover foods fresh faces with fresh recipes. Like many thrifty homemakers, you, too, can discover the economy, both in time and money, of buying and preparing a large roast, or more than enough vegetables, with leftovers in mind.

You can't always make mealtime foods come out even. So, let's be practical about the situation. If you serve roast chicken or baked salmon for Sunday dinner, plan to do all sorts of things with the leftover portions for weekday meals.

Here's a roll call of leftovers and how to fix them—proof that "day-after" foods can be not only good, but delicious!

Summer Meat Pie.

(Serves 6)
2 pounds beef neck or shank or
2½ cups leftover meat, cubed
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons lard
1 small onion, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped
1 cup carrot slices
Sliced mushrooms
Salt and pepper

Have the beef neck or shank cut into 1-inch cubes. Dredge in flour, seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown meat in hot lard with onion and green pepper. Cover with hot water and let simmer 1 hour, with kettle tightly covered. Transfer to baking dish, add carrots and mushrooms. Thicken meat liquid, pour over meat and vegetables. Cook in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes, then pipe a border of mashed potatoes around the edge, and bake till potatoes brown.

*Salmon a la Ring.

4 tablespoons butter
4½ tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
½ pimiento
½ small green pepper
2 cups flaked salmon
2 egg yolks
½ cup mayonnaise
Salt and pepper to taste

Melt the butter, blend in flour, add the milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Add green pepper and pimiento cut into strips. Add flaked salmon. When hot, add egg yolks which have been beaten, cook a moment, then fold in mayonnaise and seasonings. Heat again and blend thoroughly. Serve this mixture in the center of a rice ring which has been turned out on a serving platter or chop plate. Garnish with the buttered peas and sprinkle with paprika.

LYNN SAYS:

When brown sugar hardens so that it cannot be measured accurately, spread it in a shallow pan and heat it slowly in a 275-degree F. oven. If too high a heat is used, the sugar caramelizes. Stir and mash it with a fork. Only enough sugar to be used at one time should be softened, as it hardens again as soon as it is cold.

To sour one cup of milk, put one tablespoon of vinegar in a cup and fill the cup with sweet milk. Stir well.

To clean silverware, mix one tablespoon soda and one tablespoon salt with one quart of water. Boil the silverware in this in an aluminum kettle until the tarnish is removed. Rinse and rub dry.

Give the baby his cod liver oil in the bath tub to avoid the brown stains on blankets and clothes that are so hard to remove.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

*Salmon a la Ring
Buttered Peas
Head Lettuce Salad
French Dressing
Apple Tarts, Cream
Beverage
• Recipe given

Rice Ring.

Cook 1 cup of rice in 8 cups of boiling salted water. Cook rice until tender and fluffy. Remove from boiling water and rinse well with cold water. Drain thoroughly.

1 cup parsley, chopped fine
1 onion
½ green pepper
1 cup whole milk
2 tablespoons any well-flavored cheese
4 eggs
Salt and pepper to taste

Beat egg yolks until thick, then add the milk, rice and other ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites last. Pour into a well-greased ring mold. Set in a pan of hot water and bake from 30 to 40 minutes in a 350 to 375-degree F.

oven. Or you may want to add leftover meat or fish to your rice foundation. Try one or all—you'll find the combinations tempting.

Romantic Meat Pie.

(Serves 6)
A very nutritious kind of pie is this one, with crescent biscuits riding a sea of meat, vegetables and gravy. And it's an excellent way to serve leftover meat. Almost any of the thrift cuts can be used. You'll need:

4 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons green pepper
½ cup diced celery
1 cup diced cooked meat
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk or meat stock
½ cup diced cooked carrots

Slowly brown onions, pepper, celery and cooked meat in cooking fat, stirring often. Add flour slowly, stirring constantly until brown. Add remaining ingredients. Heat thoroughly. Pour into well-greased baking dish and cover with baking powder biscuits which have been cut in crescent shapes. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 15 minutes, or until biscuits are browned.

Why not try this sweet potato leftover which is sure to be a hit with either fish, fowl or meat? Mash the potatoes and shape into ½-inch cakes. Sprinkle with flour and brown quickly in hot fat. Then serve.

Sure, it's a big problem to figure ways of using assorted flakes and bits of yesterday's meal. But, don't eye them coldly—show them the heat again. Your family will love you for it!

Ham Souffle.

2 cups scalded milk
3 tablespoons butter or other fat
3 tablespoons flour
½ cup bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
Buttered bread crumbs
2 cups ground cooked ham
3 eggs
Grated cheese

Make a cream sauce of milk, fat, flour and salt. Add bread crumbs and cook 3 minutes. Add ham and egg yolks and carefully fold in whites beaten until stiff. Turn into well-greased baking pan or casserole, spread top with buttered crumbs and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve at once.

Meals that follow holiday feasts can be made beguiling by clever use of foods left from the feasts themselves.

Salvage leftovers from the relish tray, grind or chop them, moisten with a little salad dressing and eat comes a brand new sandwich filler. Spread some between hot toasted rolls or bread slices at snack time. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Dessie V. Young, administratrix of the estate of Charles W. Young, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels.

Eva M. Robertson, administratrix of the estate of Lester A. Robertson, deceased, returned inventory of money.

Philip Weller and Joseph Weller, executors of the estate of George A. Weller, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Hilda E. Baumgartner, executrix of the estate of Nathaniel H. Baumgartner, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels and settled an express account.

Bertha M. Hahn and Mary E. Hahn, administratrices of the estate of Jacob H. Hahn, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Edward M. Graf, et. al., executors of the estate of John L. Graf, deceased, returned inventory of securities and received order to sell and transfer.

Ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Clarence B. Souders, deceased, were granted unto D. Eugene Walsh, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate and returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order to sell.

Francis M. Lowe and Grace E. Barnhart, administrators of the estate of John G. Lowe, deceased, received order to sell stocks.

Marion B. Gore, administrator of the estate of Jacob S. Valentine, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels.

The report of sale of real estate in the estate of Jennima Sheffer, was finally ratified by the Orphans' Court.

Mabel H. Elliot, executrix of the estate of Joseph B. Elliot, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels.

Bertha M. Ruch, administratrix of the estate of August F. Mickle and Bertha Mickle, deceased, settled her first and final accounts.

Nancy Lansing, executrix of the estate of Henry N. Lansing, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Viola R. Hood, administratrix of the estate of Archie C. Hood, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and report of sale of goods and chattels.

Mabel H. Elliot, executrix of the estate of Joseph B. Elliot, deceased, received order to transfer titles to automobiles.

John F. Koerner and Victor R. Koerner, executors of the estate of Frank L. Koerner, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Raymond L. Shilling, executor of the estate of Fannie M. Westaway, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of William D. Bostian, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Martha M. Dudgeon, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Raymond B. Greenholtz and Adela R. Duvall, executors of the estate of Samuel W. Greenholtz, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate and order of Court for immediate ratification.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, executor of the estate of Mabel J. Lockard, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

The sale of real estate in the following estates were ratified by the Orphans' Court viz: J. Frank Switzer, deceased, Mary Ann Henrietta Nusbaum, deceased, John Frank Warner, deceased, and Laura V. Reindollar, deceased.

Evelyn M. Brown, executrix of the estate of George W. Brown, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate and received order to transfer title.

Letters of administration on the estate of Vertie M. Menchey, deceased, were granted unto C. Earl Menchey and Louise C. Milligan, who received warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

THE FLAG SPEAKS

Born during the Nation's infancy, I have grown with it, my stars increasing in number as the country has grown in size; the domain over which I wave expanding until the sun on my flying folds now never sets.

Filled with significance are my colors of red, white and blue into which have been woven the strength and courage of American manhood, the love and loyalty of American womanhood.

Stirring are the stories of my stars and stripes.

I symbolize the soul of America, typifying her ideals and aspirations, her institutions and traditions.

I have faith in the value of the common man and believe his possibilities are infinite.

I reflect the wealth and grandeur of this great Land of Opportunity.

I represent the Declaration of Independence.

I stand for the Constitution of the United States.

I signify the Law of the Land.

I tell achievements and progress of the American people in art and science, culture and literature, invention and commerce, transportation and industry.

I control the strong, protect the weak, relieve the suffering, and do all I can for the betterment of mankind.

I stand for peace and good will among the nations of the world.

I believe in tolerance.

I stand for a big and broad patriotism and a rational nationalism.

I wave exultantly over the school house of the land, for education is the Keystone of the Nation and the Schoolroom is my citadel.

I am the badge of the Nation's greatness and the emblem of its destiny.

Threaten me and millions will spring to my protection.

I AM THE AMERICAN FLAG.

Chief of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance keeps a picture of Santa Barbara for luck. She is patron saint of ordnance men.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING.

Chamber Commerce	23	13	638
Blue Ridge Rubber	23	13	638
Baumgardn'r Bakery	22	14	611
Taney'n Mfg Co.	19	17	527
Frock's Richfield Sta	18	18	500
Vol. Fire Co.	17	19	472
Produce Five	17	19	472
Pleasant View Farm	15	21	413
Model Steam Bakery	14	22	388
West. Md. Dairy	12	24	333

Frock's Richfield Station:

Fred Bower	\$9			89
M. Six	95	114	117	326
E. Eyer	116	116	109	341
H. Baker	109	93	104	306
N. Welty	119	97	107	323
R. Sentz		111	99	210

Total

528	531	536	1595
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Western Md. Dairy:

M. Dayhoff	106	97	97	300
R. Schildt	101	110	118	329
R. Eyer	97	101	110	308
R. Dayhoff	106	114	88	308
C. Foreman	108	113	99	320

Total

518	535	512	1565
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PENN-MARYLAND LEAGUE

Taney Recreation:

Kiser	90	102	149	341
Tracey	140	111	125	376
Ohler	111	119	118	348
Poulson	87	102	105	294
Blettner	130	110	121	361

Total

558	544	618	1720
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Hanover Moose:

Brockley	112	113	132	362
Felix	99	126	105	330
Legue	115	95	107	317
Norwig	131	115	124	370
Beacham	110	111	127	348

Total

567	565	595	1727
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TO KEEP FIT, AVOID COLDS

"Keeping fit" is strongly urged by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, as a means of defense. He places the common cold far upon the list of diseases capable of lowering the power of resistance and opening the way of seriously damaging illnesses. He accordingly advises the following precautions:

"Remember," he said, "a cold is a communicable disease, that is, one that you catch from a member of your family, or your neighbor in the office, in the bus, at the movies, at the theatre, at church, or wherever people congregate. Droplets bearing the infectious material may be sprayed over a wide area by a single cough or sneeze. Therefore, the first and most obvious precaution is to keep away from anybody who is coughing, sneezing or showing other signs of a cold."

"Since this material may also be present on objects handled by somebody with a cold and then touched by you, form the habit of keeping your hands away from your nose and mouth. Always wash your hands before preparing food for the table and before eating."

"Physical fitness is one of the best safeguards against colds. Adequate rest, clothing suitable for the weather, and a simple, well-balanced diet, which includes generous amounts of milk, fruit and vegetables, will help you to keep fit and will increase your resistance against colds."

"Take no chances. Colds are more serious than most people realize. They not only cause inconvenience and discomfort, but they account for a large proportion of the days that men and women lose from their work and children from school, because of sickness. Colds undermine the general health and lower the body's resistance to other infections. They are often responsible for serious complications and after effects."

"Don't let a cold hang on. The best and quickest way to get rid of a cold is to go to bed and stay there, under your doctor's care, until the attack is under control."

"Above all, keep your cold to yourself. Use paper handkerchiefs and dispose of them as they are used. Cover your mouth whenever you cough or sneeze."

Civilian guards at the Naval Academy are called "Jimmylegs" by the Midshipmen.

A Naval man always salutes the quarter deck of a ship, as the symbol of the state.

The first commander in chief of the Army and Navy to hold divine services on ship board was President Roosevelt.

The new Navy uniform regulations were two years in preparation and are the most comprehensive ever published.

The new USS Solace is a 400 bed floating hospital, with 12 Navy doctors and 13 nurses aboard.

Naval Air Stations are Corpus Christi, Texas and Jacksonville, Fla. have libraries of 20,000 books for officers and men.

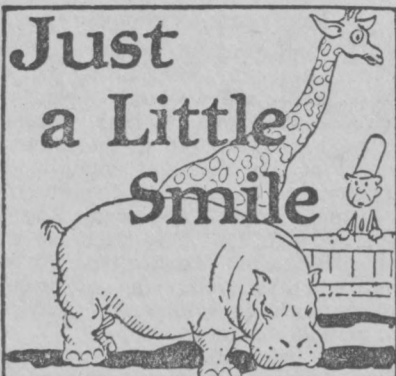
Each U. S. Battleship has a library of 2,000 or more books of fiction and fact.

The Navy sent 800 books to its men in Sitka, Alaska, in May and has twice since replenished the library.

When the new battleship USS Massachusetts puts to sea, it will have on board a library of 2,000 books.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	\$1.18@	\$1.18
Corn, old90@	.90
Corn, new90@	.90



THEIR FEELINGS

A reporter traveled over the country in an effort to ascertain the feeling of people and inanimate things. Here are some of the answers he received:

"Tacky," said the carpet.

"Rotten," said the apple.

"Punk," said the fireworks.

"Out o' sight," said the invisible hairpin.

"Bully," said the boarding-house steak.

"Tough," said the ditto chicken.

"Fine," said the police judge.

"Elegant," said the dude.

"Grate," said the anthracite.

"Tip-top," said the church belfry.

"In great shape," said the ballet girl.

"Never better," said the anti-gambling crusader.

"Fit," said the tailor.

"Like a fighting cock," said the man who had run away from a hen party at his house.

"First rate," said the freight magazine.

"Swimmingly," said the fish.

"Good," said the preacher.

"Well," said the artesian driller.

"Rugged," said the mountain.

"With my fingers," said the smart Aleck.

The number of midshipmen at the Naval Academy has jumped from 1,704 in 1934 to 3,118 at present.

To speed construction on new buildings at the Naval Academy, five quarries supplied the needed granite.

The total membership of a Kentucky boys' club enlisted in the Navy and now are being trained at the same station.

BOY SCOUT



Reformer—What people want is deeds, not words.
Politician—That's right, and I have accumulated deeds of some of the best lots in the city.

Stung

Upon a cold world I was thrust
I went to seek a place of trust
I thought I'd make a good cashier
In some large bank not far from here.

They said, "We need a man, 'tis true.

We're looking for a cashier, too.
But the one we're looking for today
Is the one that last night ran away."

One Bone

The class in physiology was called on.

"Remember, children," said the teacher, "there are no bones in the stomach."

"If you please, teacher, my baby brother has one in his. He swal-

a dollar yesterday."

Friends

I had a friend
I loaned him ten,
I haven't seen
My friend since then.

Oldtimer

Miss Snook—Did Mr. Borer sing a popular song at the concert?
Miss Brook—Well, it had been popular before he sang it.

A Yankee

"When I talk, people listen to me with their mouths wide open."
"Oh, are you a dentist?"

Tight

"Don't you ever use toothpaste?"
"Why should I when I haven't any teeth to lose?"

Even the Banker

"Everybody would be satisfied with his lot if it were possible to put a mortgage on it."



Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS



CAN YOU PICTURE A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

—than one paid for in advance?

To accumulate the cash you will need next Christmas, open a Christmas Club account at this bank and make small weekly deposits all through the coming year. Start your account now.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Yes...

WE WISH YOU A
Happy New Year

America enters the New Year united. The fog of doubt and fear has been lifted from our hearts. We shall find happiness in doing our duty, in keeping our hopes and our courage high.

We shall be happy to prove that we "can take it" when things go wrong. We shall be happy to make sacrifices without stint. We shall be happy because we can see the light of victory shining at the end of a long, dark road.

Yes, we wish you, and America, a Happy New Year.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

NOTICE!

Your Government urges the saving of all magazines, newspapers and other waste paper in an effort to prevent a shortage of paper for Government use during the war crises now in progress.

As your Mayor, I urge all the citizens of Taneytown to cooperate with your Government by saving all old magazines, newspapers and waste paper. Representatives of the Salvation Army will call bi-weekly to receive all paper saved for them.

By order of

NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor

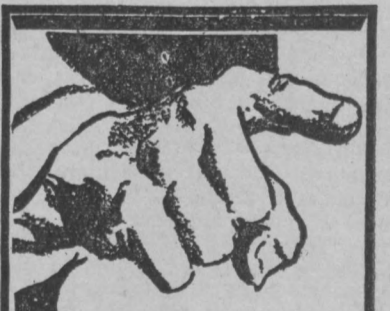
TYPOGRAPHY

means, in this shop, just exactly what the dictionary says...

"THE ART OF PRINTING"

The same care, the same thought, the same exactness of balance, harmony of color and choice of mediums is used by us on a piece of printed matter that the artist uses when he is painting a picture.

The completed work is a real piece of art, pleasing to the eye, easy to read and hence...GETS RESULTS.



WE GUARANTEE

to produce a letterhead, a statement, a handbill or whatever kind of printing you wish done, in a manner that will prove entirely satisfactory to you.

Give us your next work and see how hard we work to insure your satisfaction