

RESOLVE TO
DO
YOUR PART

THE CARROLL RECORD

YOUR HELP
IS
NEEDED

VOL. 48 NO 30.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY JANUARY 2, 1942.

\$1.00 A YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest. Churches, 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. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koutz, spent Christmas in Florida.

Miss Virginia Frey, of Hyattsville, Md., spent Monday with Miss Clara Bricker and her family.

Maurice R. Zent, Baltimore, spent Sunday and Monday at his home at Keymar.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

Miss Dorothy Zent, a Senior in Bryn Athyn College, Pa., is spending the Christmas holidays at home with J. Raymond Zent and family.

Mrs. Ethel Hollister is spending a week with relatives and friends at Martinsburg, W. Va. and Washington, D. C.

D. W. Ott, of Mercersburg, Pa., called on his sister, Mrs. Mary M. Ott, on Monday and other friends in town.

Lester Cutsail, who has spent the past 12 weeks in the Frederick City Hospital, will return to his home this Saturday.

Mrs. Annie M. Zinn and Miss Edith Belle Baumgardner, of Charles Town, W. Va., spent from Sunday until Monday evening with Mrs. J. A. Angell and Mrs. David Hahn.

J. Raymond Zent and daughters, Dorothy and Agnes, and son, Leonard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Meshyan, of Baltimore, on Christmas Day.

Miss Myrtle Morris and Miss Nell Hess, of Baltimore, spent from Monday until Friday at the home of Mr. Elmer Hess and daughters, Misses Edith and Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford have bought the home of Mrs. Edna Baumgardner on the Keysville road, and will take possession April 1st, 1942.

Mrs. Guy A. Ourand, of Washington, D. C., spent several days with relatives in town, last week. Basil L. Crapster, Cambridge, Mass., recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, of Richmond, Va., and Misses Eliza and Eleanor Birnie, of Washington, D. C., were dinner guests of Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Teeter and sons, Richard, James and Fred, are spending two weeks in Florida, visiting his brother, Dr. Edward Teeter, in Jacksonville, also other relatives. They expect to return Sunday.

Two basketball games will be played on Wednesday evening, Jan. 7, 1942, on the High School Gymnasium floor. The Alumni boys and girls will oppose the High School boys and girls. The public is invited.

Miss Audrey Ohler, student nurse at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., spent a few hours with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler and brother, Nevin, on New Year's Day.

Among the Happy New Year messages received by The Record, was one from George M. Null, Nachusa, Ill. He writes that he hopes he will live long enough to see Hitler and the "Yellow Skins" get what they deserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Mehring celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on New Year's Day. Miss Idona E. Mehring enjoyed a short holiday leave from University of Maryland Hospital Training School and spent the same at her home.

Clayton H. Englar, a nephew of the Editor, who represents the Continental Can Co., on the west coast, is reported to be seriously ill. He is a brother of Charles E. Englar, Harrisburg, who is a division superintendent of the Allis-Chalmers Machinery Co., for this section.

Mrs. J. W. Witherow returned home after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witherow and daughters, Susan and Karan, Mablehead, Mass., and Mrs. Nora Witherow, of Washington, D. C. Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C., accompanied Mrs. Witherow home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford, of Detour, entertained the following to a turkey dinner, and all the trimmings: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crawford and daughters, Dorothy, Ruth and Mary Lee, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crawford, of Baltimore. Presents were exchanged and all had a very nice time.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cutsail Christmas Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker and daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cutsail, daughter, Lucille. Other callers during the day were: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cutsail, John and Kenneth Otto, and Norman Despeaux.

OUR LITTLE GUYS.

Big in Importance in the United States.

What distinguishes this country from the other great nations of the world? There are many possible answers to that question. And here's one of the best: "The United States is the country where the little guy is boss—where the little guy can go as far as his energies and abilities allow—where the little guy doesn't have to bow and scrape to anyone".

Little guys made this country. They came here from everywhere to establish freedom and escape tyranny. They landed in a wilderness. They were often cold and hungry. They seldom became rich. But they kept the faith. They built the homes and cleared the land and raised the children. They fought the wars of the past, just as they are fighting this war. The little guys were proud and strong and confident of the future, and the great land in which we live is their gift to us, the little guys of the present.

Little guys built the industries of this country. They saved a few dollars and put them into a store or a bank or a factory of some kind. They took chances. Much of the time they lost, but that didn't dismay them. They saved a few more dollars and took new chances. They didn't laugh when some visionary came along with an idea the wisecracks said was obviously insane—the telephone, for instance, or the automobile, or a plan for lighting homes with electricity. There might be something in it, they thought, and they played the long shot. For the visionaries with the ideas were the same kind of people—little guys trying to get ahead, little guys trying to build and create. And some of them went from shacks to mansions in a year or two, and a year or two later were back in the shacks starting again. They always started again. It was in their blood, their bone, their character. The little guys didn't give up.

All of this country is a monument to the little guy. All of our industries, our farms, our homes, our resources—the little guys did the work. They went into the oil fields and brought out the black gold. They dug in the earth and gave us our coal and metals. A few became famous, but the millions remained unknown. They worked and died in obscurity, but this country is an everlasting monument to their deathless spirit which lives on.

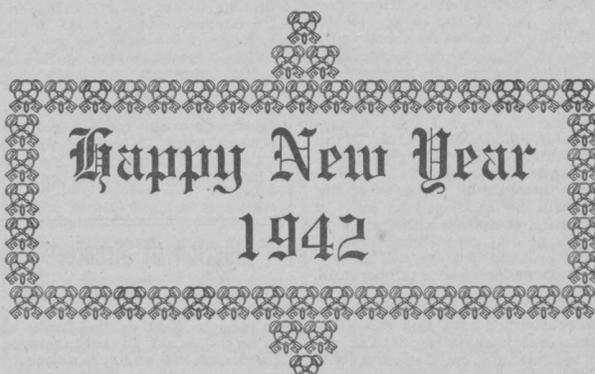
That is the ideal we Americans must always keep in mind—America must be a place where the little guy is king. Free enterprise is the little guy's kind of enterprise—he can go into any business he wants, invest his savings in whatever he wants, and lick the competitors to a frazzle if he is able to. The government belongs to him—he doesn't belong to the government. The little guy made America, and today he is perpetuating America. And tomorrow he must be the symbol of America—Selected.

PASSION PLAY TO BE SHOWN IN TANEYTOWN

On Monday, Jan. 5, 1942, the Kiwanis Club of Taneytown has arranged to show in the High School Auditorium one of the most unusual talking motion pictures ever made. The title of the picture is "Golgotha," and it is the first and only talking motion picture ever made of the famous Passion Play. This motion picture presents the immortal story of the crucifixion of Christ in a spectacular and impressive manner. Critics everywhere have acclaimed it the greatest picture of its kind ever made. This remarkable picture should be seen by every person in this community. A complete set of the finest talking motion picture equipment will be brought to this town for the showing "Golgotha." This equipment includes a special projector, a complete sound system, and a modern screen. As a result, you will be able to see and hear this picture perfectly.

"Golgotha" is not an ordinary motion picture. It is a spectacular and thrilling entertainment. In addition to being a highly entertaining and interesting picture, it also renders an outstanding moral, religious and educational service to every community in which it is shown. Golgotha is one of the most costly pictures ever produced. The average feature picture in Hollywood costs approximately \$200,000, but it took \$500,000 to make the great spectacle, "Golgotha." This is four times the cost of an average feature motion picture made in Hollywood. This will give you some idea as to the size and magnitude of this great picture. It was made in the old country, but all speaking parts are in English.

The making of "Golgotha" required a cast of thousands of people. The "Film Daily" which is the official publication of the motion picture industry, states: "No mob scenes such as these have ever been recorded on film. They are breathtaking and awe-inspiring. Innumerable close-ups represent a distinct individual reflecting his or her individual emotions. The mob scenes will hold you spell bound in their terrific sweep." In fact, the entire picture is a tremendous spectacle. The cast, costuming and settings make up one of the greatest scenic dramas ever filmed. It is necessary to see the picture to appreciate its greatness. The Kiwanis Club feels fortunate to have the opportunity to present such an outstanding motion picture to this community. To see it is a rare treat.



NEW YEAR'S DAY CLOSED WIDELY Many Visit Friends in Taneytown

Turkey, Goose and Duck made the dinner tables "groan" in Taneytown on Thursday but the roads were reasonably free from automobiles, and visits were mostly for a day which was not a fair one. The mail service, which was mainly scant; of course added to indoor festivities and to care and thought of the sick.

So New Year's day was naturally the best possible under all circumstances would permit.

A LETTER FROM OUR SOLDIER FRIEND AT PANAMA

I will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still down here in Panama getting shorter all the time. I only have 11 and a butt to do any more and then I will be back there with you. I hope, but what is my opinion of thousands of others. I really do think it will be over in no time. I know we have nothing to fear down here, for we are well protected in all ways.

I want to thank you for the notice that my paper expires, for I do not look at the date, for you can not get any news from that or can you, but I think you can get more news inside so you will find enclosed one dollar to keep me in touch with the outside world. I will close for this time wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

As ever and always
SCOTT C. SMITH,
Box 203
Dept. Tr. Center
Rio Hato R. De. P.
Care Albrook Field P. O. CZ
(Thanks, Smitty. We think of you quite often.)

Air Raid Rules Outlined.

Here are the official instructions on what to do in case of an air raid alarm or an actual air raid:

Alarm: Above all be calm. Don't create panic. Get off the streets, but don't run—walk. If within five minutes of home, go there. If at home, stay there. Home is the safest place. Don't mingle with crowds. If more than five minutes from home, seek shelter in the center portions of nearest building. Avoid top and lower stories of buildings. Stay away from windows and outside walls. Avoid elevators. Motorists should park cars and seek shelter. Stay out of subways. They are not safe. Put out lights. Avoid use of telephone. Remain calm.

Raid: Shut off all gas ranges, heaters and furnaces. Turn off pilot lights. Fill bathtub and buckets for use of firemen if mains break. Go to room with fewest windows and lie down. Keep radio turned on. Leave at least one window open. If incendiary bombs fall, spray water over them. Never use splash or stream of water, as the bomb will explode. Bomb will burn 15 minutes if left alone, only two minutes if sprayed. Don't use a chemical fire extinguisher on bombs. Cooperate with air raid warden. Obey instructions. Above all, keep calm.

OUR SALE REGISTER

We will begin our listing of Spring Sales of Real Estate, and Personal Property next week. In order to have your date of sale reserved, please give us the date of your sale for publication. We do not make a charge for this notice which will continue until your sale, if you give us your advertising cards and posters for printing. Otherwise the charge will be one dollar in advance for the entire running of this notice. LET US HAVE YOUR SALE DATE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

THANKS TO OLD FRIENDS

The Record has had many "Happy New Year" expressions from subscribers, near and far, for which we are very thankful. Some of the writers are now "old timers" who left Taneytown many years ago, and we especially thank those.

The Navy Hydrographic Office keeps a card index of navigation lights; the list alone filling 6 volumes

GOV. O'CONOR MOVES

Quickly for State's Protection.

Annapolis, Dec. 10—With Maryland's three strategic bridges at Havre de Grace, Morgantown and Conowingo under guard by Maryland State Troopers, and the "sensitive" points in Maryland, as determined by Third Army Corps officials, under guard by forces of the Maryland State guard, Gov. Herbert O'Connor and the State Administration have taken swift steps to protect Maryland's vital spots against enemy attack since Japan's unprovoked attack on Sunday.

First steps were decided upon following a meeting of Governor O'Connor with State Military and Defense officials early Monday morning, after the Governor had been in conference with military officials throughout Sunday evening. Conferences extending far into the night were held yesterday by Brigadier General Dwight H. Mohr, Commander of the State Guard, and other State Guard officials called to active duty by the Governor following yesterday's meeting.

Chairmen of the District Defense Councils throughout the State and in Baltimore City, together with Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore, and State Military and Defense officials, met in Governor O'Connor's Baltimore office this afternoon to complete protection plans for the important industrial section in and around Baltimore City.

Military officials of the Third Corps area expressed high praise of the promptness with which steps were taken in Maryland to cope with the emergency, stating, among other things, that Maryland was the first State in the Union to call the State Guard to active duty for the protection of essential points.

Throughout Sunday and the succeeding days, the Executive Officers were in touch with the Executive Officers of the other States of the Eastern Seaboard, to be sure that nothing was left undone to insure the safety of Maryland's residents her industries, utilities, etc.

RESPECT DUE THE STARS AND STRIPES

The flag should be raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset. It should never remain out over night except during war. The only exception to this rule is the flag flying from the United States Capitol in Washington D. C., which is never lowered except for replacement.

An old, torn or soiled flag should be destroyed, preferably by burning. The law specifically forbids the use of and the representation of the flag in any manner or in any connection with merchandise for sale.

The flag should never be allowed to touch the ground. In raising a flag to half mast it should first be raised to full mast and then lowered; from which position it should be raised to full mast before being lowered.

The flag should never be draped. In hanging a flag against a wall, either horizontal or perpendicular, the blue field should be at the spectator's left.

When displayed on a staff from a platform, the flag should be at the speaker's right; if displayed from the floor, the flag should be at the right of the audience.

When displaying a flag across a street, the points of the compass are used: The blue field should point toward the north when hung across an east-west street; the blue should be toward the east when hung across a north-south street.

The flag at half mast is a sign of mourning. The flag upside down is a signal of distress.

On Memorial Day, May 30th., the flag is flown at half mast until noon in memory for the dead; it is then raised to full mast to signify that the Nation still lives.

When a flag is carried with one other flag, it holds the place of honor the marching right; with more than one, either at the marching right or is carried in front of the other flags.

When a flag passes in parade, spectators should stand at attention and men should lift their hats. A stationary flag is not saluted.

The American flag represents the unity of our great United States of America.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

C. Earl Menchey and Louise C. Milligan, administrators of the estate of Vertie M. Menchey, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and goods and chattels.

Albert F. Bond and Harry I. Bond, administrators of the estate of Frank T. Bond, deceased, received order to transfer title.

Francis Neal Parke, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ada Hobbie, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer property.

John L. Schweigart, administrator of the estate of Fannie S. Schweigart, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

Mary E. Stonesifer, administratrix of the estate of Arthur L. Stonesifer, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled her first and final account.

Laura V. Rudy, executrix of the estate of Walter R. Rudy, deceased, returned report of sale of stocks and settled her first and final account.

WAR HEADINGS OF THIS WEEK

In the order of Daily Events

Japanese rained bombs on Manila for 2 1/2 hours and many killed. Dutch bombers sank another Jap ship, 20 mile grain claimed by Russian side.

On Christmas evening the main heading was "Our Philippine army more than holding its own" U. S. Subs smash Jap Cruiser "Free French take over Islands of Canada" "Nippon Destroyer sunk by sub, Dutch says" all of which should be a fine lot of Christmas gifts for anti-Japanese forces. And more, mainly along these lines.

Monday evening's headlines were as follows: "U. S. submarines sink two more enemy ships; Philippine suicide squads slow Jap attack; Dutch bombers hit another Nippon transport; British destroy plant, 8 ships, and munitions on Norse Isle, and numerous other reports of like kind".

U. S. plans 50 billion war program. Jap submarines reported off Alaska. Russians retakes the Orient. Japs drive closer to Manila.

The head lines Wednesday evening, were as follows: Heavy losses inflicted on Japs in fierce struggle for Manila. Hitler's boast of a '42 conquest blasted on many points. British hit Nazi flank and smash more tanks.

Thursday among the heading were, "Major battles rage in the Philippines; British flyers strike heavily at Axis basis; Japanese shell three islands of Hawaii".

OLD PRINCIPLES FOR NEW SITUATIONS

The ten Amendments to the Constitution which we call the Bill of Rights have a meaning as vital to Americans of today as to the Americans of 1791 who wrote them. The freedoms of worship, speech, press and assembly which American citizens guaranteed to themselves 150 years ago are the same freedoms this nation is determined to defend in 1941.

The Bill of Rights is the great charter of individual liberty and the dignity of the individual. As such it lies close to the hearts of farm men and women. Although farmers as a group claim no superiority over other groups of Americans in love of liberty and in patriotism, they surely come second to no other group. Practically all the men who formed the Bill of Rights, who passed it in Congress were either farmers or men elected by farmers.

Farmers are as willing to work and fight for the Bill of Rights now as they were then; and they will fight for the spirit of the Bill of Rights, not just for the enshrined letter. In their striving for economic democracy farmers now are applying the old principles to new situations which have arisen. They are making farm programs work so that farmers can have a say in their own destiny.

For all American citizens, as well as for farmers, the first ten Amendments to the Constitution are the guarantee that the state will exist to serve the individual, not the individual to serve the state. We are prepared to guard that guarantee by force of arms against any threat from without. And by warring against poverty, disease and malnutrition, which are the breeding ground of intolerance and race hatred we are prepared also to meet threats from within—Claude R. Weckard, Secretary of Agriculture—Frederick Citizen.

UNIONTOWN UNION SERVICES

Week of Prayer will be observed in the Uniontown Churches, Jan. 4 to 11, 1942.

Jan. 4-6, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Preachers, Jan. 4, Rev. Paul F. Warner; Jan. 5, Rev. Andrew Graham; Jan. 6, a minister of the Church of the Brethren.

Jan. 7-8, in Bethel Church of God; Jan. 7, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr.; Jan. 8, Dr. M. J. Shroyer.

Jan. 9-11, in Uniontown Methodist Church; Jan. 9, Rev. F. R. Seibel; Jan. 11, Rev. J. H. Hoch.

Every evening (except Saturday,) at 7:30 P. M.

Boogy—I know my clothes look terrible this morning, but my wife left them in the middle of the floor last night.

Woogy—She did? Couldn't she pick them up?

Boogy—Not very well. I was in them.

Random Thoughts

GET READY FOR 1942

Santa Claus has been packed up and Christmas trees and Jingle Bells are taking a rest until 1942, when we hope to have a more peaceful world.

"Peace on Earth—good will toward Men" is one fine motto. May we have it time and time again, and never tire of it. We need a world full of it, now and forever more.

The whole U. S. and all Christianized nations are needed as active helpers. No others need apply. P. B. E.

DON'T MISS IT for 1942 THE CARROLL RECORD WHY not? Because you will then want it for another year

(Continued on Fourth Page)

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1942

WILL IT BE 1942?

Some day this terrible world war will end. Largely it depends on Russia when this will be. But Russia will need help. Britain can be depended on. Perhaps unconquered France. The U. S. will soon be in the struggle full force. Japan and Hitler will be beaten in the end.

Canada will be with the U. S. The unconquered big part of France is apt to fight Hitler.

So, the near future contains many signs of a new alliance, that can, must and will win during 1942.

COUNTRY WEEKLIES

The weekly county papers are improving their first page make-up, typographically.

For this fact alone, they should be exempt from the draft of their employees. The U. S. needs publicity in attractive form—all it can get.

Take away the country weekly, and it will also take away attractively made boosting that our government needs friends and taxpayers.

Many a household is likely to be called on for bandages, Missionary and Red Cross work, and services that we can not find names for, but the county weekly will know.

Yes, the county weekly will, and can, help, but it does not want to be penalized for it.

TO THE BIRELY'S

The Record had a fine Christmas gift from our good correspondents—the Birely sisters, at Feesersburg, who rarely miss a week.

Just how they can keep up this record we do not know—but they do it and we are "correspondingly" glad, but fear that they sometimes wish they were not so much only appreciated, but are paid more.

L. K., we are sure, must do some of the reporting, since he no longer sells wheelbarrows and washing machines.

We trust that we are not imposing on the good nature of this trio, to which we extend a Happy New Year and many more of them.

THE WEEK OF THE WAR

Great Britain's Prime Minister Churchill arrived in Washington for a meeting of the "United States British War Council" which includes the heads of the two nations and their ranking naval and military advisers. The White House announced the primary objective of the conferences as the "defeat of Hitlerism throughout the world."

The statement also said "It should be remembered—the present conferences which will officially include Russia, China, the Netherlands and the Dominions—the other interested nations will be kept in close touch with this preliminary planning."

In a side-by-side press conference, the President and Mr. Churchill said they were working out a broad development of strategy to be turned over to the military for execution in cooperation with all anti-Axis countries.

Speaking before an informal session of Congress, the Prime Minister proposed that following the present war the "germ centers of hate and revenge" should be constantly policed so "the pestilence can be controlled at the very beginning."

The Navy Department reported during the past week 14 enemy submarines were sunk or damaged, one enemy transport and one mine sweeper were sunk and an additional transport and one seaplane tender were "probably" sunk. The Department said enemy submarines had sunk three merchant ships and shelled two others. Wake Island, with

its 400 officers and men and 1,000 construction workers, was reported captured. The War Department said an American Army bomber sank an enemy submarine off the California coast. There was heavy fighting in the Philippines and Manila was declared an open city.

UNITY ON WINGS

Washington, D. C., December 30—American business announces from a hundred thousand platforms that the President has its complete and loyal support—and they are all for victory.

Workers by the millions are standing as one-man behind the American government, and nearly all of them are leaving a few labor union executives to hold the trouble-bags in which closed-shops, wages and hours, have been put away until the day of complete victory.

"The Republican party will support President Roosevelt to a man, but it expects Senatorial, Congressional and State elections to be held next year and it (G. O. P.) will fight to win"—Joseph W. Martin, Chairman of the Republican Committee.

The American press stands today, as it always has in the past, as the main prop of communications and as the dependable source for news. Censorship will not change the established legitimate policies of the Fourth Estate, or lessen the loyalty and efforts of the press to promote "the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

This is a war led by great ships up in the air. A young Army Lieutenant from Pennsylvania who flew home from Washington for Christmas, explained he never had time to waste traveling on trains. He typifies the American youth of today, always in a hurry, out of patience with the old ways to win a war. American unity moves on wings, for turkey, home, and war.

Our National Capital in Washington is armed as never before against enemies from the air.—By J. E. Jones.

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

That every newspaper is backing the President and sure we are going to win the war with Japan.

That the debate over high taxes has reached the decision: We can take it!

That there are 65,000 more telephones in Washington than a year ago.

That store sales were higher in Christmas goods this year than last. That moving the Patent office out of Washington just doesn't make sense.

That the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission survey shows that production curtailment of automobiles means throwing 206,000 workers out of jobs.

That automobile production the week before Christmas was 65,875 cars as compared with 130,370 cars for the same period last year.

That a year's supply of rubber has been stored up in the United States! that rationing will begin January 4; that a ban on tire sales is in effect; that the newspapers can't—and don't try to explain so deep a puzzle.

That retail food prices are up 21 per cent. Fruit, fats, fish, dairy products and vegetables are still higher than the general 21 per cent average.

That there is too much oil, and there never was a shortage.

That the nation's local automobile dealers are facing tough times and are unable to get enough cars for the necessary and essential needs of the communities they serve.

That priorities, allocations, price controls, labor laws, preference ratings for repairs and maintenance are still being promised, denied, adjusted and readjusted.

That the Red Cross has received a gift of \$500,000 from General Motors.

That worries over aluminum and public utilities have about faded out of print.—N. I. News Service.

Parish Boasts of Mines

And Usual Farm Produce
POINT A LA HACHE, LA.—If your country is above average in the diversity of its agricultural and mineral produce, and if people like orange wine, notify officials of Plaquemines parish in Louisiana pronto.

Because 100 gallons of the fluid in question might be in the offing, or its equivalent in citrus fruit.

The Plaquemines parish police jury has offered a standing wager of the golden liquor that there is not another province, county or parish in the world producing as wide a variety of food, minerals, and other essential commodities.

Briefly, here's what the opponents of Plaquemines have to beat: oranges, sugar cane, rice, vegetables, Easter lilies, fish, oysters, shrimp, muskrat, sulphur, oil salt and probably other things.

Scientist Says the Sun

Is Going to Be Hotter

Prof. Augustus H. Fox of Union College, in his recent Sigma Xi lecture, said that the sun creates its heat by consuming some of the mass of its hydrogen atoms while transforming them into helium on a carbon nucleus, and up to the present time has used up only 1 per cent of its available hydrogen.

This does not mean, says Professor Fox, that the sun will continue to shine for 100 times the length of its past history. As the process continues it increases its intensity, so that while only 1 per cent of the hydrogen was consumed during the first 2,000,000,000 years, the remaining 99 per cent will be consumed in 10,000,000,000 years. In the meantime the sun will be getting hotter instead of cooler.

Any increase in the heat of the sun will be developed at such a slow rate, compared with the tempo of life on the earth, that there is slight probability there will be any measurable increase in temperature on the earth.

Eventually we may discover other forces at work balancing any heat-death or cold-death trends, and assume that life on the earth will carry on very much as at present for eons and eons to come.

Phone to Have New Ring For 'No Such Number'

Absent-minded telephone users, who dial a number that has not been assigned to any subscriber, are soon to hear the wail of the banishes in their ears.

The Bell Telephone System has been working a long time to help people overcome their own mistakes and their new "no-such-number" tone is the latest in a long line of "tones" that includes the "busy" signal, the "ringing" signal and the normal "dial" tone.

Under the old system anyone who dialed a number that belonged to no one sat on the end of a "dead" phone until some harassed operator was kind enough to plug in and see what was tying up the lines.

Under the new system dialing a wrong number gets either someone you don't want—and who doesn't want you—or you hear the new "no-such-number" tone.

This new sound is a series of up and down wailings something like a fire engine or ambulance siren but pitched much lower. It also means you get your nickel back and might just as well haul out the phone book and start looking up the right number all over again.

Auto Color Choices

From the Atlantic to Pacific coast areas there is considerable variation in automobile color choice.

While black is still the most popular color throughout the United States as a whole, it ranks no better than fifth on the Pacific coast. According to a recent analysis of 112,000 sales of a 1941 car, the No. 1 color on the Pacific coast is metallic parma wine (maroon), which ran almost twice as strong as metallic beige, second highest in popularity.

A nationwide color survey revealed that nationally 21.6 per cent favored black, while only 8.1 per cent of the Pacific coast sales carried that color.

Parma wine was second choice in the East, but the No. 2 color in the West, metallic beige, was ninth on the East coast and eleventh in the Middle West.

On the Pacific coast tropical blue was third, while in the East it was No. 8 color.

Synthetic Drug, Stilbestrol

Recently gynecologists have been keeping an eye on a curious new synthetic drug called stilbestrol. A specific for various disorders, stilbestrol works like mature female sex hormones. Natural hormones are costly, and much less effective when given by mouth than by injection. So researchers are constantly looking for a synthetic substitute without these drawbacks. It had its trial recently, proved several times more potent than natural hormones and easily absorbable from the stomach. It relieves menopause symptoms, some sick headaches, menstrual disorders; it works with insulin to keep down the blood sugar of diabetics; it dries up milk production in women who cannot nurse their babies. Stilbestrol has one disadvantage: Some women cannot take ample doses without showing toxic symptoms—vomiting, pains, rashes, or diarrhea.—Time, Chicago.

When Buying Wool

The government has just passed a most important new Wool Products Labeling law, designed to give more information and added protection to the buyer. The law now provides that "wool" means virgin, or hitherto unused wool, just as the fibers are produced by nature on the sheep's back. The individual fibers of "virgin wool" are relatively long, unbroken, and resilient or springy.

These characteristics are of importance because they give the fabric or blanket woven from them warmth, lightness, absorption, and, very important, excellent cutting or tailoring qualities. Because "virgin wool" fibers are undamaged, they give utmost protection against temperature changes. A "virgin wool" garment holds its shape, does not wrinkle readily, and presses to its fine original lines.

Stroke Victim, 75, Crawls Two Days to Reach Help

WADENA, MINN.—Fired by an indomitable will to live, A. F. Skinner, 75-year-old Wadena county pioneer, crawled and rolled for two days and three nights to cover a half mile and reach aid and shelter after he had suffered a stroke that paralyzed his entire right side. He was stricken near the farm where he lives alone.

The aged man's physician, Dr. John Grogan, recounted the amazing story of vitality and courage while his patient rested in Wesley hospital after the nerve-wracking and painful ordeal.

Skinner, Dr. Grogan said, has a good chance to survive. In fact, the physician said, his patient felt so "frisky that I'm afraid I'll have to tie him up to keep him in bed."

Election of Directors

An election of Seven Directors of The Detour Bank for the ensuing year, will be held at the Bank, on Thursday, January 22, 1942, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock.

DAVID B. REIFSNIDER, Cashier.

PUBLIC SALE OF AUTOMOBILE

Notice is hereby given that an automobile, Buick Sedan, 1935 Model, motor number 42978940, serial number 2816550, in damaged condition, left for storage with The Taneytown Garage Company, Taneytown, Md., and the storage remaining unpaid for more than ten months, will be sold by us at Public Sale on the premises of The Taneytown Garage, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1942, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of paying the bill for storage and expenses incident to this sale.

TERMS—CASH.

THE TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO.

By J. J. HOCKENSMITH, Mgr. 1-2-3t

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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.

12-26-2t



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DUCO CLEANER	50c	39c
DUCO WAX	50c	39c
TRI-CLENE	50c	39c
TOP SEALER	40c	33c
TOP FINISH	50c	39c
TOUCH-UP BLACK	40c	33c
THICKOTE-TOP DRESSING, Pint	75c	59c
CLEANING SOLVENT, Gallon	35c	25c
ARVIN HEATERS AS LOW AS		\$9.95

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'31 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN
'40 CHEV. MASTER DELUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN
Under Seat Heater and Defrosters
TWO 1942 FORD SUPER DELUXE 2-DOOR SEDANS
1942 FORD CHASSIS AND CAB 134-in. WHEEL BASE 1 1/2 TON
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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

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 3rd. day of July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.
Given under my hand this 8th. day of December, 1941.
MABEL H. ELLIOT, Executrix of the Estate of the Estate of Joseph B. Elliot, deceased. 12-12-3t

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. 12-3-3t

EIGHT POINTS

HIGH COURT CHANGES

NAZI-SOVIET WAR

WAR ON JAPAN GERMANY ITALY

The Year in Review

Chronology OF THE YEAR 1941

COMPILED BY EDWARD C. WAYNE

DEBUT

The year began with these important events:

- January**
- 1—Hitler in a speech predicted "victory in 1941."
 - 3—New congress convened, heard President ask "all out" aid for democracies.
 - 15—CIO ordered by government to end defense strikes.
 - 20—President Roosevelt inaugurated for third term.
 - 21—Civil rioting broke out in Rumania signaling beginning of Nazi "putsch" in the Balkans.

THE WAR

- January**
- 1—Hitler predicts 1941 victory.
 - 4—Italian defense in Albania reported broken.
 - 7—Greeks push back crack Italian troops.
 - 11—Nazi and Russ sign new trade pact.
 - 17—Rumanian Rumanian clashes disturb Balkans.
 - 21—Civil rioting breaks out in Rumania.
 - 27—Rumanian revolt leaders executed as civil rioting is ended.
 - 30—British forces sweep on beyond Derna in Libya.
 - Hitler declares all "aid-to-Britain" ships will be torpedoed.

- February**
- 7—British empire forces capture Bengasi, last important city in eastern Libya, after 10-mile drive in seven days against fleeing Italians.
 - 9—Winston Churchill in world-wide radio broadcast asks U. S. for "tools, not men" to defeat Axis powers.
 - Admiral Darlan named vice premier and foreign minister of France as Laval loses out.
 - Great Britain breaks diplomatic ties with Rumania.
 - Russia reported to have okayed Nazi thrust into Bulgaria.
 - Britain mines Singapore sea lanes.
 - Japan offers to mediate European war.
 - Nazi troops enter Spain (small detachment).
 - Nazi troops massed near Bulgaria.
 - Nazi army units reported 60 miles inside Bulgaria.
 - Anthony Eden reaches Turkey for war talks.

- March**
- 1—Bulgaria joins Axis. German troops enter that nation.
 - Turkey closes Dardanelles as Nazis push through Bulgaria to Greece and Turkish frontiers.
 - British smash aid to Greece.
 - British troops in 1940 for first time since December 1940.
 - Crown council of Yugoslavia approves program of passive alliance with Axis; Serbs angered; three ministers quit in protest.
 - Boy King Peter takes Yugoslavia throne as Axis rule is ended in bloodless coup d'etat.

- April**
- 1—Bengasi, eastern Libyan capital, taken from British by Nazis and Italians.
 - Germany declares war on Yugoslavia and Greece. Invasion starts.
 - Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital, entered by British.
 - Japan and Russia sign neutrality pact.
 - "Worst bombing" of all time hits London.
 - Jugoslav army collapses.
 - Greece announces suicide of Premier Koziris. King George flees new government.
 - British troops hand in Iraq to guard vital oil supplies.
 - Nazi crack both ends of Allied defense line in Greece and reach history-famed Thermopylae pass.
 - Nazi advance guard enters Athens.

- May**
- 1—Iraq protests landing of British forces to protect oil fields.
 - Iraq forces fight British, shell important airport.
 - British troops out of Greece enter African battle.
 - British regain control of Iraq oil pipeline.
 - Stalin takes U.S.S.R. premiership.
 - Rudolf Hess flees Germany and lands in England.
 - Marshal Petain of France agrees to closer cooperation with Germany.
 - Duke of Aosta and main Italian force in Ethiopia surrender to British.
 - Largest warship afloat, Britain's 42,000-ton Hood, is sunk by new 35,000-ton German battleship Bismarck.
 - British navy sinks battleship Bismarck after thrilling sea battle.

- June**
- 5—German forces reported in Syria.
 - British and Free French forces invade Syria.
 - U. S. freighter Robin Hood reported sunk by Nazi U-boat in mid-Atlantic.
 - Turkey and Germany sign friendship pact.
 - British and Free French in Syria take Damascus.
 - Germany attacks Russia.
 - Brest-Litovsk, Vilna, Kaunas, Dvinsk and Lwow fall to Nazis as Russians hold on north and south fronts.

- July**
- 2—Stalin orders "scorched-earth" policy for Russia as Germans advance.
 - Britain halts U. S. occupation of Iceland.
 - Soviet claims sea victory over Nazis.
 - Russia-England sign mutual aid pact.
 - Armistice signed in Syria.
 - Japanese form new cabinet under Prince Konoze.
 - Vichy France accepts Japan's demand for military control of French Indo-China.
 - Japan's assets frozen by U. S. and Britain.
 - Finnish government breaks relations with Britain.

- August**
- 7—First Russian air raids on Berlin.
 - Russia admits Nazi gains in Kiev and Leningrad sectors.
 - Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt meet at sea and issue eight-point declaration of peace aims.

16—Soviet agrees to conference of Russia, Britain and U. S.

24—Russo-British troops invade Iran.

29—Hitler and Mussolini end conference on "eastern front."

September

- 1—President Roosevelt calls on U. S. to crush Axis power.
- Nazis claim Russia thwarted on Black sea.
- American freighter Seafarer bombed and sunk in Red sea.
- Nazis report fall of Kiev.
- Anglo-American peace aims and post-war food plan approved by 11 Allied governments in London.
- Guerrilla fighting causes Nazis to send three divisions to Serbia.
- British-U. S. commission for aid to Russia opens in Moscow.

October

- 3—Executions reported curbing anti-Nazi uprisings throughout Europe.
- Russians admit troops are falling back toward Moscow.
- Women and children ordered to leave Moscow.
- Japanese cabinet falls and is replaced by one more "warlike."
- Part of government evacuates Moscow.
- Russians hurl back attacks on Moscow front.
- Fifty Frenchmen ordered executed for slaying of Nazi army official in France.
- Nazis report fall of important Russian city of Khar'kov.

November

- 3—U. S. warns Finland to cease fighting Red army.
- U-boats will fire on U. S. ships, says Hitler.
- British lose 52 planes in sweeping continental raids.
- Finns reject U. S. plea to make peace with Russia.
- British aircraft carrier Ark Royal sunk by torpedo.
- British launch new surprise offensive in Libya.
- Nazis break through to flank Moscow.
- Axis troops slow British Libyan drive.
- Russian recapture important city of Rostov.

December

- 1—Petain meets Goering for collaboration talk.
- Italy bares big revolt plan; attempt to kill Mussolini fails.
- Serbian guerrillas create "new front" in conquered Yugoslavia.
- Britain declares war on Finland, Hungary and Rumania.
- President Roosevelt announced he had previously dispatched peace plea to emperor of Japan.
- Japan unleashes devastating surprise attack on Hawaii and Philippines and follows this with declaration of war on U. S.
- U. S. declares war on Japan, as does Great Britain.
- Germans give up winter attempt to win Moscow.
- Japanese planes reported over San Francisco bay; "mistake" alarms in N. Y., Manila bombed; Japs claim capture of Guam.
- British admit loss of warships Prince of Wales and Repulse off Malaya.
- Germany, Italy declare war on U. S. and congress votes declaration against them within four hours after news is received.
- U. S. army bombers sink 29,000-ton Jap battleship Haruna.
- Dutch announce sinking of four Jap transports; 4,000 lost.
- Russ report Nazis smashed from Baltic to Black sea.
- U. S. destroys 26 Jap planes in smashing Philippine landing attempt.
- Adm. Kimmel, commander of Pacific fleet, and two top ranking army officers in Hawaii removed as aftermath of Pearl Harbor losses.
- Japanese effect landing at Hong Kong.

DOMESTIC

January

- 3—New congress opens, seventy-seventh.
- President asks "all out" to demoralize in message to new congress.
- U. S. orders C.I.O. to end strikes in defense plants.
- President Roosevelt inaugurated for third term.
- Justice McReynolds resigns from U. S. Supreme court.
- President meets British ambassador in precedent-breaking greeting off U. S. coast.

February

- 3—U. S. Supreme court upholds wage-hour law.
- House passes lease-lend bill, 260-165.
- Wendell Willkie reaches U. S. after inspection trip to British isles; backs U. S. aid to Britain.
- C.I.O. votes strike at four Bethlehem Steel plants.
- Bethlehem Steel strike ended.

March

- 1—C.I.O. strike shuts Chicago plant of International Harvester.
- Soft coal miners under John L. Lewis open wage parley in New York with operators.
- President Roosevelt signs lease-lend bill and flow of arms abroad begins.
- President Roosevelt asks congress for \$7,000,000,000 to aid Britain under lease-lend bill.
- Paralyzing cold and high winds sweep north central U. S., killing 66.
- President Roosevelt appoints super mediation board to settle labor disputes.
- Ford's Lincoln plant in Detroit is shut down because of steel shortage resulting from Midland Steel strike.
- President signs \$7,000,000,000 aid-to-Britain bill.
- U. S. aid pledged to Yugoslavia in Axis resistance.
- U. S. seizes 65 Italian, German and Danish ships in U. S. harbors on charges of sabotage.

April

- 1—United Mine Workers of America begin soft coal strike.
- C.I.O. calls strike in huge Ford Motor company River Rouge plant; 85,000 affected. Plant closed.
- Scores hurt in bloody skirmishes at strike-closed Ford plant in Detroit.
- Ford closes 44 assembly plants and factories.
- Allis-Chalmers strike definitely settled by mediation.
- North Carolina, 35,000-ton battleship, John S. fleet. First dreadnaught completed for navy in 18 years.
- U. S. assumes protection of Danish colony of Greenland.
- C.I.O. strike against Ford Motor company is settled.
- Price of steel is frozen at current 1941 level.
- Charles A. Lindbergh resigns commission as colonel in U. S. air corps reserve.
- Armistice of dispute with F.D.R.
- Soft coal strike settled.

May

- 1—Treasury opens defense bond selling.
- President calls for 24-hour, seven-day week in defense industries.
- F.D.R. orders large increase in production of heavy bombers.
- Coastguard (U. S.) boards seven Japanese ships in U. S. ports.
- U. S. begins roundup of deportable aliens.
- U. A. W. workers strike at Hudson Motor and Chevrolet plants.
- General Motors grants 10-cents an hour wage increase to avert strike.
- President Roosevelt signs the 85-per-cent parity loan bill for wheat, cotton, corn, rice and tobacco.
- President Roosevelt proclaims an unlimited national emergency during a fire-side chat. He reasserted the policy of "freedom of the seas" and called upon the nation to increase its defense efforts.

TEN BIGGEST EVENTS OF 1941

Selected by BAUKHAGE (WNU Washington Correspondent)

Adoption of the lease-lend law. The Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at sea. The President's shoot-on-sight order. The inauguration of a President for a third term. German invasion of Russia. Failure by Germany to achieve its objective: destruction of the Red army. Revision of the neutrality law. Sending of American troops to Iceland. U. S. war with Japan, Germany, Italy. Defeat of rigid price control by farm-labor coalition.

30—New Jersey waterfront is swept by \$25,000,000 fire.

June

- 1—Market quota restrictions on wheat approved by over 80 per cent of farmers in nation.
- Fifty of army plane production tied up as C.I.O. workers strike at the North American Aviation company in California.
- Army takes over strike-bound North American aviation plant at Inglewood on orders of F.D.R.
- Justice Harlan Fiske Stone made chief justice. Supreme court as Robert Jackson and Sen. James Byrnes get high court posts.
- President Roosevelt "freezes" all Nazi and Italian assets.
- U. S. orders Nazi consulates to close by July 10.
- Thirty-three die in sinking of U. S. submarine O-9.
- Ford signs union contract with C.I.O.
- U. S. state department condemns Nazi attack on Russia.
- Giant B-19 successfully completes first test hop.

July

- 1—Men who reached the age of 21 since October 16, 1940, register for the draft.
- President Roosevelt informs congress that U. S. armed forces have occupied Iceland.
- Grand jury names German reich in indicting 33 as spies.
- President's second peacetime draft lottery held.
- President asks extended term for draftees.
- Non-wide drive for scrap aluminum opens.
- President mobilizes Philippine forces on wartime basis.
- Dutch announce economic defense board to wage economic war on Axis. Wallace named head.
- Gas stations ordered closed at night in Eastern Seaboard states.

August

- 1—Oil shipments to Japan banned.
- C.I.O. calls strike at huge Kearny, N. J., shipyards.
- Senate passes act extending draft term by 18 months.
- FPM puts steel under full priority control.
- Installation buying curbed to check inflation trend.
- House passes draft extension bill.
- Gas rationing ordered for eastern states.
- President returns to U. S. after historic sea meeting with Winston Churchill.
- Strike at Kearny, N. J., shipyards ends as navy takes over.

September

- 5—Senate passes largest tax bill in U. S. history.
- President orders U. S. navy to shoot at Axis ships sighted in "defensive" waters.
- Congress gets new request for \$6,000,000,000.
- Lynn Stambaugh, N. D., attorney, named commander of American Legion.
- President signs 3 1/2-billion-dollar record tax bill.
- Duke and duchess of Windsor visit Washington, D. C.

October

- 1—Increased taxes on many commodities become effective.
- Churchill, parachutist, rescued from top of Devils Tower, Wyo., after six days.
- Navy reports seizing Nazi radio stations in Cuba and Greenland.
- U. S. destroyer Kearny torpedoed with 11 lives while on patrol duty off Iceland.
- Government announces sinking of two U. S. ships: Lehigh, flying U. S. flag off U. S. coast; and Bold Venture, Panamanian flag off Iceland. All hands saved.
- Gasoline sales ban in eastern states.
- "We're at battle stations" and "the shooting has started" keynote President's Navy day address.
- Strike of 53,000 miners in "captive" coal mines broken by 15-day truce agreement after five weeks.
- Army takes over Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates, Inc., to keep up production of vital aviation supplies.
- U. S. destroyer Heban James torpedoed and sunk while on convoy duty off Iceland; 44 saved, 95 missing.

November

- 2—U. S. coast guard transferred to navy control.
- House completes congressional action on neutrality act allowing merchant (armed) ships to sail through war zones.
- Captive coal miners again out on strike.
- U. S. merchant ships.
- Lewis calls off captive coal mine strike against neutrality act.
- House votes 5-man price control board after defeating plan for one-man rigid control.

December

- 1—Rail strike averted by wage boost.
- Dies committee identifies 34 Reds as C.I.O. officials; 30 with crime records.
- Mine workers win union shop in captive coal mines.
- President calls for seven-day week and all-out effort in defense industry "Victory drive."
- American First Committee disbands.
- Fourteen convicted in New York as Nazi spies.
- Navy Secretary Knox issues report on losses at Pearl Harbor.
- President names Justice Roberts head of Pearl Harbor inquiry board.
- Laura Ingalls, famous woman flier, seized by U. S. as German agent.

FOREIGN

January

- 1—Two U. S.-Canadian reciprocal air lines approved.
- Ecuador rounds up leftists after riot.
- Thailand and Indo-China seek peace terms.
- Economic conference proposes "free trade" for Latin-American nations.

20—More U. S. aid to China would prevent American involvement in Far Eastern war, says Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

February

- 4—President Batista of Cuba assumes command of army to nip "plot."
- U. S. and Mexico reach comprehensive "good neighbor" agreement.
- Wives and children of American army officers leave Philippines.
- Chiang regime calls on Chinese Reds to renew support.
- Russia and U. S. renew trade discussions.

March

- 5—U. S. and Mexico finish negotiation on mutual assistance pact.
- King Carol of Rumania flees Spain for Portugal.
- U-boats invade South China along 250-mile coast.
- Italian diplomats in U. S. are restricted in movements and Detroit and Newark Italian consulates closed by state department.
- Turkish diplomatic sources reveal that Ankara has promised aid to Turkey if forced to fight Germany.

April

- 1—Mexico and U. S. sign treaty to share air bases.
- Request by Axis powers to surrender seized vessels rejected by Mexico.
- Denmark government (Nazi controlled) voids pact giving U. S. protection over Greenland.
- Japan and Russia sign neutrality pact in Moscow.
- Treaty ends 100-year border feud between Venezuela and Colombia.
- Twenty-one American republics reach agreement for unified utilization of 160 die foreign flag ships in American ports.

May

- 3—Ex-King Carol and Magda sail for Cuba.
- Iceland's parliament votes to dissolve union with Denmark; becomes republic.
- Egyptian steamer Zamzam sunk in mid-Atlantic with 120 Americans aboard.
- Brazil refuses France's request to resume air service from Dakar.
- Argentinian cabinet resigns.
- France to build continental air force.

June

- 1—Pope Pius XII defends the rights of man against extensive state interference in a radio address.
- Four thousand Chinese suffocate in Chungking air raid shelter.
- Polish cabinet resigns.
- Six Danish ships taken over by U. S.
- Latin-American nations asked to ban Axis consuls ousted from U. S.

July

- 1—China breaks diplomatic ties with Germany and Italy.
- Outbreak of military clash between Peru and Ecuador is reported.
- Peru claims fresh attacks by Ecuador.
- U. S. "blacklists" 1,800 Latin Americans as having Axis affiliations. Embargo placed on their goods.
- Bolivia squelches Nazi putsch. Ousts German attaches.
- Argentinian cabinet resigns.
- Ecuador to end dispute.

August

- 6—Costa Rica suspends all Nazi business in country.
- Argentinian jails Nazi suspects and nips alleged plot to overthrow government.
- American republics agree to use all foreign owned ships seized in ports.

September

- 1—Mexico's President Camacho pledges cooperation for hemisphere defense.
- Washington announces Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Argentina enter new agreements in economic war on Axis.
- Four slain as Mexicans riot at president's home.
- Argentina moves quickly to nip plotted Nazi conspiracy.
- U. S. begins "peace talks" in Latin America go on U. S. blacklist against Axis.

October

- 9—Arnolfo Arias arrives in Cuba after coup which ousted him as president of Panama. Replaced by regime more favorable to U. S.
- Japan and U. S. agree on plan for bringing U. S. citizens home from Orient in Japanese ships.
- Argentina and U. S. sign trade pact cutting various tariffs.
- U. S. approves arming of merchant ships carrying her flag. Many U. S. ships on Panama registry since war began.

November

- 6—U. S. makes billion dollars in lease-lend available to Russia.
- Churchill pledges immediate aid if U. S. is forced to fight Japan.
- U. S. marines withdrawn from China.
- Saburo Kurosu, Japan's special envoy to U. S., begins "peace talks" in Washington.
- U. S. troops ordered to Dutch Guiana.
- U. S. approves arming of merchant ships carrying her flag.
- G. S. Messersmith, career diplomat, named U. S. ambassador to Mexico.
- U. S. ships on Panama registry since war began.

December

- 2—President asks Japan for explanation of troop moves into Indo-China.
- Canada, Costa Rica and Nicaragua declare war on Japan.
- Cuba and Dominican Republic join in war on Axis.
- U. S. seizes 11 French ships.
- Fifty hundred persons killed in Peru landslide.
- Turkey notifies U. S. it will remain neutral.
- Martique and United States reach naval accord.

SPORTS

January

- 1—"Bowl" games attract 340,000 football fans.
- Earl Dew wins 1940 jockey title.
- Christowid whips Bettins for lightweight boxing championship.
- Bob Feller signs record breaking (for pitcher) contract (\$30,000) with Cleveland.
- Joe Louis knocks out Red Burman in fifth round of title go.

February

- 3—Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach, named commissioner of pro football.
- Frank Leahy, Boston college, named football coach at Notre Dame.
- William Hoppe wins three-cushion billiard championship for second consecutive year.
- Joe Louis knocks out Gus Dorazio in second round of heavyweight title bout.
- Tony Zale knocks Steve Mankos out in fourteenth round to retain middleweight championship.

March

- 2—New York crowns Golden Glove champion: Henry Axen heavyweight king.
- Joe Louis stops Abe Simon in thirteenth round.
- Gregory Rice of Notre Dame sets new world's two-mile indoor run record with 8 minutes, 51.1 seconds.

April

- 4—Carl Stork resigns as president of National Professional Football league.
- Craig Wood wins Master's golf tournament at Atlanta, Ga.

8—Joe Louis stops Tony Musto in ninth round of heavyweight battle.

Buddy Baer TKO over Tony Galento in seventh round of heavyweight battle.

12—Joe Platak wins national handball championship for seventh consecutive year.

14—Major league baseball season opens with Yankee-Senator game.

20—Billy Goose wins world middleweight championship over Ken Overlin.

24—Joe Louis beats Buddy Baer with TKO in seventh.

30—Maui Rose of Indianapolis wins 500-mile automobile speedway classic.

May

- 3—Whirlaway wins Kentucky Derby, setting new Derby and track record of 2:01 2-5.
- Hank Greenberg, star Detroit baseball player, inducted into army.
- Frank Parker and Pauline Betz win national clay court singles tennis titles.
- Washington university rowing crew wins Poughkeepsie championship.

June

- 2—Fred Perry, former English Davis cup star, wins national professional tennis singles title.
- Craig Wood wins National Open golf championship.
- Patty Berg wins Women's Open golf championship.
- Joe Louis knocks out Billy Conn in 13 round thriller.
- Frank Parker and Pauline Betz win national clay court singles tennis titles.
- Washington university rowing crew wins Poughkeepsie championship.

July

- 2—Joe DiMaggio sets all time major league batting record by hitting safely in forty-first consecutive game.
- American league wins All-Star game at Detroit 7-5.
- Vic Ghezzi wins P.G.A. golfing championship.
- Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak stopped at 56 consecutive games.
- Freddie Cochrane wins welterweight title from Fritz Zivic.

August

- 8—Bill Gallon wins Hambletonian, trotting classic.
- Sammy Sneed wins Canadian Open golf championship.
- Hawaiian Island swimming team wins A.A.U. national championships.
- Marvin ("Bud") Ward wins U. S. amateur golfing crown.
- Lon Warneke, Cards' veteran right hander, pitches no-hitter against Reds.

September

- 4—Yankees clinch American league pennant.
- Bobby Riggs wins national tennis championship.
- Brooklyn Dodgers clinch 1941 National league pennant.
- Joe Louis defends title by TKO in sixth round with Lou Nova.

October

- 6—Yankees win World Series over Brooklyn Dodgers, four games out of five.
- Alfred Robertson, famous jockey, rides six winners out of seven races in single day; \$2 parlay would have won over \$4,000,000.
- Ten million, two hundred fifty thousand fans saw major league baseball games in past season, officials announce.

November

- 4—Dolph Camilli, Dodgers, named National league's most valuable player.
- Joe DiMaggio, Yanks, named American league's most valuable player.
- Bob Zuppke resigns as Illinois football coach after 29 years.
- Lou Loudreau, 24 years old, named manager of Cleveland Indians.
- Tony Zale wins middleweight championship over George Abrams.

December

- 2—Mel Ott signed as manager of New York Giants.
- Whirlaway voted "Horse of the Year."
- Cleveland pitcher, Bob Feller, enlists in navy.
- Site of Rose Bowl football classic for 1941 shifted to Durham, N. C., for Duke-Oregon State game.

DEATHS

January

- 11—Radio and picture comedian Joe Penner.
- Dame Margaret Lloyd George, wife of British statesman.
- John Metaxas, "strong man" statesman of Greece.

February

- 1—William Gibbs McAdoo, World war secretary of treasury.
- Reed Smoot, former Republican senator from Utah.
- Rep. William D. Byron, Maryland, killed in air crash.
- Ex-King Alfonso of Spain. (In exile, in Rome, Italy).

March

- 6—Gutzon Borglum, famous U. S. sculptor.

April

- 2—Count Paul Telek, premier of Hungary.
- Sen. Morris Sheppard (Texas).
- Dr. Annie Jump Cannon, famous woman astronomer.
- Maurice L. Rothschild, outstanding U. S. merchant.

June

- 3—Lou Gehrig, the "Iron Horse" of baseball.
- Former Kaiser Wilhelm II died at Doorn.
- Daniel Carter Beard, Boy Scout official.
- Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi.
- Sen. Andrew Jackson Houston of Texas.
- William Guggenheim, copper millionaire.
- Ignace Jan Paderewski, world-famous pianist and former premier of Poland.

July

- 3—Sam H. Harris, one of Broadway's most successful theatrical managers.
- Fred Fisher, founder of famous auto-body building company.
- Low Fields, famous comedian.
- Howard Jones, U. S. C. football coach.
- Edward B. McLean, former owner Washington Post and Cincinnati Enquirer.

August

- 1—William R. Davis, internationally known film man.
- Bruno Mussolini, second son of Italy's premier.

September

- 7—Sara Delano Roosevelt, President's mother.

October

- 5—Louis Dembitz Brandeis, former Supreme court justice.
- Helen Morgan, famous singer of torch songs.
- Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general in Warren Harding administration.
- Harold F. McCormick, chairman of the board, International Harvester.
- Edward Cudahy, founder of packing company bearing his name.

November

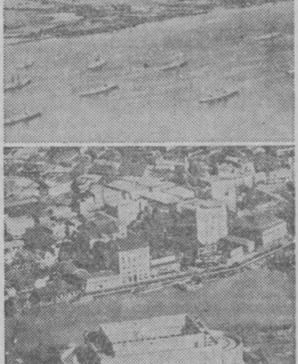
- 17—Ernst Udet, Nazi air chief.
- Percival Christopher Wren, British author ("Beau Geste").
- President Pedro Cerda of Chile.

December

- 1—Alva B. Adams, Senator from Colorado.
- Two thousand eight hundred ninety-seven of U. S. armed forces killed by first Jap raid on Pearl Harbor.



SURPRISE ATTACK ON HAWAII...



... AND MANILA



TO BOMB SHELTER

AIR RAID WARNINGS ON BOTH COASTS



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS



FOR DEFENSE

NEUTRALITY ACT REVISED



FINIS

The year drew to a close with these important events:

- December**
- 7—Japanese attack on U. S. is followed by declaration of war.
 - 8—U. S. and Great Britain declare war on Japan.
 - 11—Germany, Italy declare war on U. S. . . . Congress answers this in four hours, recognizing state of war.
 - 15—Germans smashed from Baltic to Black sea—Russian claim.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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.

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS

We greet the opening of the new year by handing out our most sincere thanks to our corps of correspondents. Some have been on our list, for years, and others not so long, and all have been helping more than they knew in getting out The Record.

FRIZELLBURG.

News of the automobile accident in which William Sullivan was killed cast a gloom over the entire community. In his passing our village loses a model citizen, and one who stood for peace and worthy ideals.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Snader, of Baltimore, were in town on Tuesday visiting relatives and friends.

Junior Myers, who is in the service of Uncle Sam and located at Pine Camp, New York, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday, at 10 A. M.

Benton Myerly spent Christmas with relatives in Taneytown.

Mrs. Huey Hahn and her daughter, Mary, left on Wednesday by train for a trip to California where her son Charles is located. They may stay a month or more.

Mr. Arthur K. Myers, New York, was home to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Myers during the holidays. He returned on Sunday accompanied by his mother who made a brief visit and returning on Tuesday.

Mr. Norman Myers was given a position in the Westminster postoffice and entered on his duties several weeks ago. He served as a substitute carrier for many years and is well qualified for the work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marker Dem, of Richmond, Va; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dem and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Littlestown, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jacob Rodkey. The former left for home the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer, who spent the holidays with her parents on the Eastern Shore returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Channell who was so ill with an attack of pneumonia that three doctors were called in for consultation is believed to be on the way to recovery.

Mr. Rodney Haines will hold a lumber and wood sale on his premises in Frizellburg, on Saturday, January 10, at 1 o'clock. He will offer the remains of a large barn on the Frizell homestead razed recently.

Mrs. John Sell, Hanover, is spending several weeks with Annie and Martha Sell here.

NEW WINDSOR

Mrs. R. Lee Myers who has been a patient at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, the past few weeks, returned to her home here, Sunday last.

Mr. Edgar Barnes who has been sick here at his fathers home, the past week, returned to his home in Baltimore, on Sunday.

Jr. Willow and friends of Hanover Pa., visited his grandparents here on Wednesday.

The graduating class of 1941 held a dance in the High School auditorium on Saturday night.

Miss Anita Richardson, who is a student at the Mary Washington School, is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Richardson, of New Windsor road, also her brother who is a student at Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Engler entertained her sister, Mrs. Ira Engler of Ventura, California, Thursday.

The Holy Communion will be administered in the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday, Jan. 4, at 11 A. M. Rev. Gar of Baltimore, will have charge of the service.

Miss Gene Roop, Mt. Airy, Md., visited her cousin, Miss Betty Jane Roop for a few days this week.

Mr. Gary Brown, a student, at Fishburn Military Academy, Waynesboro, Va., entertained a number of his friends at his home on Thursday evening.

Miss Irene Roop has accepted a position in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Roop, visited their son in the Hospital in Baltimore on Sunday.

FEESERSBURG.

Everybody has been expecting snow, but we had no white Christmas this year, then at the close it appeared so certain—and here is Monday morning with a stiff northwest wind, and tho' the sky is over cast we'll stop prophesying.

After rushing preparations for the greatest day of the year, Christmas has come and gone; a quiet occasion outside but many visitors or family gatherings in the homes, with a bountiful array of fine gifts to enjoy delicious things to eat roasted turkey goose, ducks, chicken and oysters as center pieces on the dinner tables—and that dull, over-full feeling for the evening. My! My! All the splendid things Santa brought the children—not slighting the old folks either; and even the cats and dogs received greeting cards and plenty of bones.

When writing of Roy Crouse's party last week we did not know of the lovely birthday cake presented by Mrs. Joel Brooks, of Taneytown. A large cake with fancy icing in two shades of pink and white with the words Happy Birthday in green—and we like to hear of little acts of kindness like that.

A basket of choice fruit and canned juices with an envelope containing a good sum of money tied to the handle, was presented to W. Grant Crouse last Wednesday evening from the people of Mt. Union, where he had been a faithful sexton for many years.

The Bucher John family spent Christmas Day in Westminster at the home of Mrs. John's brother and sister the Geiman's on College Hill, with a fund of joy and good will, a holiday feast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle entertained her brother, John N. Starr and wife to dinner on Christmas Day. They spent Sunday in Hanover with his children at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Potoroff and family.

Miss Ruth Utermahlen was with her sister, Mrs. C. S. Wolfe for the holiday returning to Baltimore on Friday evening.

Pvt. Wilbur Miller, Camp Meade, was only home for a couple hours on Christmas night, but returned on Saturday until Sunday night—when hoping for a two weeks vacation; which now is expected early in the new year.

Miss Mary Bostian in training at Md. General Hospital, Baltimore was home for two days last week; and the sons and their families gathered at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bostian for Christmas.

Miss June Smith, of Pinksburg, spent the week-end with her cousins the Maurice Grider family.

Sunday School at Mt. Union was conducted by the Supt., F. P. Bohm on Sunday morning—with a fine lesson but small attendance. Mrs. C. Wolfe presided at the C. E. Missionary Meeting at 11 A. M.—another good subject—"The gift of a New Year" was commented on, and prayed for by those present. An interesting story of the children of the Andes Mts. at Christmas was read, and offerings received for missions.

Last week the Ladies' Aid of the Brethren Church, of Union Bridge, had a very enjoyable meeting at the home of Miss Ruth Ecker, near town. The Friendship Sisters drew names, with whom they exchanged inexpensive gifts and the spirit of Christmas prevailed. The officers are elected every six months, meeting by invitation at the homes of the members.

On Saturday, J. H. Stuffle and J. N. Starr, with their wives who visited relatives in town, attended the sale of farm and stock of C. B. Souder deceased, near Littlestown, where things sold at good prices. Cold with attendant ills are having full sway in the homes just now and our town has not escaped. Last week, Miss Catherine Crumbacker was indisposed a few days; Miss Josephine Miller has been facing the Doctor the past week; and here am I in the barking game also.

Sometimes we get out of sorts with the Radio—when so static or too many programs crowding in at one station when trying to hear something special; but the carols were on all stations last week, sweet and beautiful, that we'll miss them now; and we heard "Lum and Abner" Christmas story on Thursday evening—repeated the 8th. year by request. It is a remarkable picture of "the Babe in the Manger," and they play it so well—'tis said it has almost become a classic.

Now for New Year resolutions or do you think it not worthwhile because usually broken? Don't give up—who hasn't made some failures; try again is a wise old adage—use it in 1942 Forgiveness and Patience are too good precepts.

Burials in 1941—In Middleburg cemetery: July 9, Annetta McKinney Mickey, 56 years of age; Nov. 30, Clara Maybelle Mackley, 79 years.

Mt. Union cemetery—Jan. 13, George Marshall Crumbacker, 75 years of age; Jan. 30, William Unten Lease, 61 years of age; Feb. 4, Doris Jean Flohr, 4 months; May 27, John Addison Koons, 80 years of age; July 4, Nancy Louise Crabbs, 19 months; Dec. 18, Annie Shanks Keefer, 80 years of age.

WOODBINE.

The school pupils are enjoying a long Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Roy Crum is in a Baltimore Hospital for the removal of her tonsils.

Elwood Chaney, who has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crum, left Monday to take up his new duties in the U. S. Navy, in which he enlisted.

Raymond Haines spent Saturday and Sunday at his mountain camp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haines, Baltimore, called on relatives here on Christmas night.

Mrs. Harry Evans and infant daughter have returned home from Frederick City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gosnell entertained at a turkey dinner the following guests Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Penn, Mt. Airy; Mr.

and Mrs. Roland Gosnell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gosnell and family; Miss Laura Edmondston and Miss Mary Wrightson.

The 4-H Club met at the home of Freda Condon, Saturday, Dec. 20th. Miss Belya Koons, Taneytown, was present to give the demonstration on Christmas novelties.

Christmas services were observed at Calvary Lutheran and Morgan Chapel, on Sunday night, Dec. 21st. This past Sunday, Dec. 28, at 11:00 A. M., the Rev. Karl L. Mumford delivered a sermon at Calvary Church, his subject: "There Will Always be a Christmas."

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. Howard Devilbiss, Frederick, is spending some time with his brother, J. Snader Devilbiss.

Thirty-three persons sang Christmas carols through the town, in the early morning on Christmas Day. Later a very impressive candlelight service was held in the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson entertained the following on Christmas Day: Mrs. Wilbur Wentz, Misses Inez and Lois Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Holtz, and Mr. Burl, of Pinksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simpson, daughter Jeannette, York; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martiney, sons Bruce and Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson, sons Jennings, Dale and Gary, Ichester, and Monroe Simpson, Bark Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simpson and daughter, Hazel were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Julianna, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy, Philadelphia.

The Bethany Circle was entertained on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel. Miss Doris Ecker had charge of the devotional and had a very interesting Bible Quiz. Delicious refreshments were served to about thirty members and guests.

Misses Dorothy and Betty Hoch, Pauline Fritz and Melvin Fritz, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Newcomer, Washingtonboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers entertained the following on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers and son, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss, daughter, Nancy, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, Mr. Robt Rowland and Miss Lois Rowland, of Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss were entertained on Christmas Day at the home of their son, Roger Devilbiss, Pleasant Valley.

The Sunday School class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mrs. Harry Fogle, teacher, held their December meeting in the I. O. M. Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 26, at 8 o'clock. The hall was nicely decorated for the occasion with Christmas bells, candles and pine. All members were present, various games were played, prizes given and Christmas carols sung. The names of class sisters were disclosed and a gift was given to each sister. The names of class sisters for the coming year were hidden in a boot of candy. Delicious refreshments were served. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Cutsail, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines celebrated their 25th. wedding anniversary at their home on Christmas Day. A turkey dinner was served and a three-tier cake with a silver bell graced the table. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Mrs. Cora Riffe, Delmar Riffe, Mrs. Betty Emmert, Taneytown; Mrs. Marion Collins, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Riffe and son, Carl; Miss Mavis Blizard, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, son, Harry Frank, Jr., Haleshorpe; Mrs. Jacob Maus, Tyrone; Mrs. Jonas Heltbride, daughter, Miss Ruth Heltbride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumford, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mumford, Richmond, Va.

Rev. Paul E. Warner and family, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Susan V. Warner, in Salisbury, Md. Mr. Seth H. Linticum and family and Mr. Russell Cole and family, of Linticum Heights, Md., and Washington, D. C., were guests at the Uniontown parsonage of Rev. Paul F. Warner, for New Year's dinner, on Thursday.

The Bethel Church of God, and Uniontown Methodist Church, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and the Pipe Church of the Brethren, are co-operating in a series of union meetings during the Week of Prayer, Jan. 4-11. Services will be held each evening (except Saturday,) at 7:30. The local ministers will each preach one time, and visiting ministers will be secured for the other evenings. Meetings will be held in the Lutheran Church, Jan. 4-6, in the Church of God, Jan. 7 and 8, and in the Methodist Church, Jan. 9 and 11.

Mrs. W. G. Segafosse and daughter, Miss Mary Segafosse, R. N., Baltimore visited the former's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Mess, Bethesda, Md. on Monday. The same day they visited Mrs. Gerald Barber, Gaithersburg, Md.

Dinner guests of Mrs. W. P. Englar and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Speicher on Saturday evening were: Rev. and Mrs. J. Replogle, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar and Betty Englar.

On Christmas Day Mrs. W. G. Segafosse entertained to dinner Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor and son, Billy, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Mary Segafosse and Charles Segafosse, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Everett Segafosse, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Channing Rash and H. Channing Rash, Jr., Easton, Md., spent their Christmas vacation with the D. Myers Englar family. Rinaldo Repp, Baltimore, visited in the same home during the week-end.

Mrs. Addison Koons, Mt. Union who had spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Amanda Bare, Taneytown.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Sterling Bixler R. D. 2, who was seriously injured in an industrial accident at the Jackson Shoe Company plant, Monday afternoon remains unchanged today (Tuesday) so reports from the Hanover General Hospital where she is a patient. Company officials explained that Mrs. Bixler, an employee had been moving a rack of shoes at the time and in some manner slipped on the floor and fell backwards into a rapidly moving pulley belt which tore her scalp from her head. Fractured her right arm, severe lacerations of her right leg. The pulley was located near a heavy glassed window pane which was shattered as her head struck it. The force of the speeding belt tore the clothing from her body. Dr. L. L. Potter who is the factory physician was called. Mrs. Bixler was removed to the community ambulance to the Hospital, where a number of blood transfusions were given to her by several fellow employees.

William H. Colehouse, one of towns older resident who is spending the winter with his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Keagy, Hanover, fell at the Keagy home while walking from his bed to the window and fractured his hip. He was removed to the Hanover Hospital, where he is a patient.

Mrs. A. K. Stock, N. Queen St., was admitted as a patient to the Hanover General Hospital. She was taken there in the town ambulance.

The public schools opened Tuesday morning the vacation was shortened this year due to the time lost during the infantile paralysis epidemic.

The Class of 1929 of the High School held its 13th. annual reunion on Sunday evening. Members and guests met at the home of P. Emory Weaver from which place they went to the Richard Harner restaurant for a turkey banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Brown entertained at a family dinner on Sunday at their home on S. Queen St. The guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Nelson and family, Myersdale; Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Brown and family, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Wadel Brown and family; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brown and family, and Lloyd Baker.

J. Calvin Rebert, age 75 years, a former resident of town died Saturday at his home in Philadelphia. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, Rev. A. E. Shenberger, pastor St. James Reformed church, officiated; interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

An automobile of New York State came down West King Street Monday afternoon at about 50 miles an hour and never stopped for the stop sign; as luck would have it Chief of Police Roberts was at the square waiting for a funeral to come. He gave chase after the car and got him after about a third of a mile and took him before Justice of the Peace G. H. Blocher who relieved the man of \$7.25.

Charge was brought against Earl J. Weaver, Littlestown R. D. by a State Police before Justice of the Peace Gerald Orndorff for speeding and with driving without an operator's license. Don't break the law as you will have to pay dearly for it.

Seventy persons were in attendance at the meeting of the H. S. Alumni Association, Friday evening at the Hotel Richard McAllister, Hanover. A turkey dinner was served. Rev. Alton M. Motter, pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Harrisburg acted as toastmaster.

The Parochial School gave an entertainment and celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Ordination of Rev. John H. Weber, their pastor.

Mrs. Joseph Plunkert was hostess to the members of the Starr Bible Class taught by Mrs. Irvin Kindig at their annual Christmas party on Friday evening at her home on W. King St.

R. A. Geisler, New Oxford, bought the Keezer Cigar Box building, and is going to use it for a furniture warehouse.

About 750 children attended the annual Christmas party. The children formed a line and marched to the platform where Santa gave each one a treat.

Miss Edna Sauerhammer has returned to her home after having spent some time in Baltimore recuperating from the effects of a fall.

The thunder storm on Wednesday morning did no damage in town even if the wind did blow hard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Motter and children, Shelbyville, Ind., are spending several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Motter, W. King St.

MANCHESTER.

Harold LeRoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaffer was baptized at morning Worship in Trinity Church, Manchester, on Sunday.

Offerings for Hoffman Home in Manchester Charge of the Reformed Church totaled almost \$100. \$10.00 was also given to Homewood, Hagerstown, and the same amount to Nazareth Home in N. Carolina by the Primary Department at Manchester. Special Christmas services were well attended.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, were remembered this Christmas season with a money gift from St. Mark's, Snvdersburg, a congoleme run from the S. E. and door chimes from the S. C. of Trinity Church, Manchester.

Francis L. Hunter, Westminster road was a caller at the Reformed parsonage in Manchester on Monday.

The Week of Prayer will be observed by the churches of Manchester and vicinity in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Jan. 4 to 11. Elvin Bjornstad, noted singer, will present the program on Monday night.

Diner—Have you any wild duck? Waitress—No, sir; but I could have the cook take a tame one and irritate it for you.

Sally—Could you marry a girl with a picture face? Draftee—Sure, honey, if she had a pretty good fame.

TOM'S CREEK.

Guest at the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine home on Christmas Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle and daughter, Sarann, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Valentine and children, Billy and Regina, of York; Mr. Clarence Valentine and son, Gene Edward, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Boston, of Detour, and Mrs. Elmer Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen and David Wolfe, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Shoemaker, of Emmitsburg, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roop, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen, David and Jr. Wolfe and Mr. Theodore Wolfe, of Walkersville, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and daughter, Audrey and son, Wayne and Mr. George Koontz, visited Mr. Oliver Koontz who is a patient at the York City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank and children, Nina and Weldon Baxter, of Zora, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner and daughter, Edith Rebecca, Taneytown, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Baumgardner, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and granddaughter, Evelyn, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harner, Littlestown, Christmas Day.

Those who spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Allen and daughter, Mary and Jasper, Jr. and Mrs. Emma Welty, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and son Wayne and daughter, Audrey. Mary and Jasper Allen, Jr. remained at the Grimes home until New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin and daughter, of Baltimore, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and family.

All the children of Mrs. Carrie Dern were present for a delicious Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, Mrs. Carrie Dern, Reatta, Paul and George Dern; Mr. and Mrs. Nilo Del Castillo and son, Petie, Wilfred and Manual Del Castillo, of Merchantsville, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen and daughters, Sylvia, Benda and Norma and son Dick, and Miss Cecilia Badoli, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern and daughter, Dorothy, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Roop and Miss Regina Devilbiss, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and Junior Wolfe.

Mrs. Edgar A. Valentine and daughters, Agnes and Mrs. Melvin S. Boston made a business trip to Frederick on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen and David Wolfe called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bostian, of Detour, on Monday night.

Mr. Theodore Wolfe, Walkersville, visited at the Carroll Phillips home on Saturday.

KEYSVILLE.

Those who were entertained at Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren were: Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Stottlemeyer, daughters, Janet and Hannah, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Eckenrode, son Tobie, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Shealer, Taneytown.

Private David R. Martin, Fort Benning, Georgia; Miss Annie Eigenbrode, Mr. Pleasant; Miss Doris Betty, Tyrone; Mr. Glenn Sherman, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young entertained at a butchering dinner Friday: Mr. and Mrs. James Adkins, Keymar; Mrs. Dessie Young, Bettie Adkins; Mr. Franklin Ohler, Bruceville; Walter and Raymond Wilson, Union Bridge.

Mrs. Dessie Young, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young son and daughter, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, son Fred and daughter, Doris, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ritter, Taneytown.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts and daughter, Virginia were: Mr. Geo. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harner, son Paul, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Jennie Ritter, Frederick; Mr. Harry Boller, Graceham; Mr. Hugh Heaps, Highland.

Mr. Harry Boller, Graceham, has returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Cluts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Kiser, Mrs. Mary Valentine, Mr. Earl Roop and Mr. William Stonesifer called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cluts, Friday evening.

Those who were entertained at Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox and son, Virgie Ohler and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle son Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and family; Miss Virginia Horing, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, Mrs. Vergie Ohler, son Joseph, daughter Barbara, and Miss Carmen Austln, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hahn and Joseph Fox, of Walkersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, sons Melvin and Karl, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Austin, of Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dinterman and family; Mr. and Mrs. James Grushon and daughter, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dinterman.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland, of New York City, spent the week-end with friends in town.

Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Ensfield, of Graham, N. C., spent five days with Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Putman, of town. Mrs. Ensfield is a sister of Mrs. Putman.

The annual Week of Prayer Services will be held in Grace Reformed Church from the 4-11th., inclusive, except Monday and Saturday. Services begin at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner were the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jester, at Wilmington, Del., on Christmas Day.

Mrs. William G. Little, East Baltimore Street, received word Friday of the safety of her grandson, Ralph Little, Jr., who has been stationed at Pearl Harbor for nine months, aboard the U. S. ship Dauphin.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Sarah Albaugh during the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houck and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck, of Walkersville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Quinsey Jacobs and son, John, of Fairfield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner entertained on New Year's Day: Mrs. David Mehring, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jester, of Wilmington, Del. and Mr. Baumgardner's family. Those present were: Mr. Peter Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumgardner, Mrs. Mary Devilbiss and family, Roger, Paul and Sylvia; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Conover and son, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weybright, near Gettysburg, on Tuesday afternoon, celebrated their 16th. wedding anniversary by having Mrs. Weybright's father, Mr. Elmer Hess, her brothers and families and sisters all together. In all there were about thirty, including Miss Myrtle Morris, of Baltimore. Those present surprised the couple by giving them gifts of glassware.

The Jr. I. O. O. F. Band members, with their parents as guests, had a party in the Odd Fellows Hall, Tuesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games, a party is not complete without "eats" so refreshments consisting of cheese sandwiches, hot dog sandwiches, potato chips, ice cream and fruit punch were served. There was a good turn-out of the members of the band.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot entertained on Christmas the following members of their family: Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Griffith and children, of Westminster; F. T. Elliot, Jr., of town; Agnes Elliot, of Silver Spring; Lewis Elliot, of Baltimore; James Elliot, of Baltimore, and John Elliot, of Western Maryland College. Mr. H. B. Skinner, Washington, D. C., was a week-end guest at the Elliot home.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumgardner entertained to dinner, Sunday evening: Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, Mrs. Russell Ohler and son, David, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and son, James, and daughter, Betty Mae, of Emmitsburg; Dr. and Mrs. George M. Baumgardner, Charles M. D. Hesson, William Rollins, of Baltimore; Mr. John L. Baumgardner, sons, Ellwood and Robert, of Emmitsburg; Miss Frances Baumgardner and friend, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Frock entertained the following guests at a turkey dinner on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Frock, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. E. Gay Frock, daughter, Shirley, son, Bobby, Woodsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Frock, daughters, Audrey, Betty, Alice, Ruby and Doris, sons, Verville, Stanley and Kenneth, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinaman, near town; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Frock, town. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirck called in the evening.

DIED.

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

WAIT J. HUGHES

Wait J. Hughes, a native of North Carolina, died at his home near Kump Station, Taneytown R. D. Death followed an extended illness. He was aged 57 years, and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jones Hughes. He was twice married. His first wife, the former Etta Forbes, is now deceased. Three children survive from this marriage. They are David H., Littletown R. D.; Mrs. Ralph Warner, Brodbeck R. D., and Mrs. Joseph Rill, Gettysburg; also by his second wife, Irene Ingram Hughes, and three children from this marriage: W. J. Hughes, Jr., Ralph and Geo. Hughes, all at home, and 13 grandchildren. Other survivors are four brothers and two sisters: David, Gibbs, William and Nathan, and Mrs. Charles Garland and Mrs. Robert Garland, all of North Carolina.

Funeral services were held Monday from the late residence, the Rev. W. E. Saltzger, pastor of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run officiated; interment was made in Hills cemetery, Jefferson.

MARRIED</

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 especially 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-tf

FOUND—Black and White Rabbit Dog. Owner can claim same by identifying and paying cost of advertisement.—Information at the Record Office.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Electric Lights, Hard Road—Apply at Record Office.

WANTED—A small Egg Stove—Oliver Lambert, Taneytown, Md. 1-2-2t

BREAD ROUTE for sale. All hard road—Apply at Record Office. 1-2-tf

FOR SALE—Several Crocks of Clean Fresh made Puddings; also about 60 lbs of Soap Fat. Both Hog Grease and Tallow—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar.

APPLE WASHER WANTED, Box Type, state price and size. Write Box 149, Taneytown. 12-26-2t

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.

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

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

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

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

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-tf

NOTICE.—For New Remington Typewriters, Adding Machines, Metal Cabinet Files, Carbon and Ribbons, see—Charles L. Stonesifer, 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-tf

WEDDING RECEPTION

A reception and miscellaneous shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hartsock, on Sunday, Dec. 28, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hartsock, East Baltimore St., Taneytown. The dining room was decorated for the Christmas season, on the center of the table was a beautiful decorated three-tier wedding cake with a bride and groom ornament atop. Refreshments were served at 3 o'clock consisting of ham and cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickle, coffee, ice cream, cake, candy and nuts.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hartsock and daughter, Anna Mae, Taneytown; Mrs. Estelle Edwards and son, Frederick, of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartsock of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Singer, Woodsboro, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Singer, of Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Earl Stitely and daughters, Esther and Grace, Union Bridge; Mr. LaVerne Fogle and Miss Dorothy Trout, Union Bridge, and Mr. Herbert Bowers, of Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Hartsock were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

INSIDE STORY OF A KING'S TRAGIC NEW LOVE

Princess Amelie Karapow reveals the true and moving details of a captive monarch's marriage with a commoner's daughter who has taken his beautiful queen's place in his heart. Don't miss this illustrated feature in the January 11th issue of The American Weekly, the Big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all Newsstands.

Teacher—Joany, what does fortification mean?
Joany—A big fort.
Teacher—That will do. Now what does ratification mean?
Joany (guessing)—A big rat, I guess.

Customer—I simply couldn't wear this coat. It's too tight for me.
Clerk—I'm sorry, madam, but I've shown you all of our stock. That happens to be your own coat you have on.

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.; Holy Communion, at 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Jr. and Sr. C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Union Week of Prayer Service, at 7:30. Week of Prayer Services on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of next week; also on Sunday evening, January 11. All Week of Prayer Services will be at 7:30 o'clock.

Keyville—No Services on Sunday, Jan. 4; Holy Communion, Sunday, Jan. 11, at 2:00 P. M.; Preparatory Service, on Friday evening, Jan. 3, at 7:30.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, pastor. There will be no services here this Sunday due to repair work to the interior of the church. We urge you to attend morning services at Emmitsburg.

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.

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.; Beginning of Week of Prayer, 7:30 P. M., in the Grace Reformed Church.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M.
Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10 A. M.; Special Missionary Offering, liberal response requested. Owing to exchange of schedule with Emmitsburg congregation there will be no morning service; Evening Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Worship Service, at 9:30 A. M., followed by Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.

The Uniontown Lutheran Charge, the Rev. Geo. E. Bowers, Jr., pastor. Winter's—S. S., 10:30 A. M.; Church, 9:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:45; C. E., 6:30.
St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; L. L., 6:30

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul E. Warner, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30.

Keyville Lutheran Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Chas. C. Sellers, pastor.

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 A. M. Theme: "Three Titles of God."

Wakefield—Preaching Service at 9 A. M. At this service a special offering will be received for our Building Fund. Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. George Barber, leader.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, 10:00; Installation of Church officers and teachers.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:30 with devotions in charge of Rev. G. E. Richter. Ordination and installation of Church officers and teachers and officers of Aid Society and C. E. C. E., at 6:30. Subject of sermon: "Doing a Great Work." Union Week of Prayer in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Jan. 4 to 11. On Sunday, at 7:30 P. M. and week nights at 7:15.

OUR GREAT NEED

Oh for a vision that will give us power to see just how to live. That we to ourselves may be true, And old-time virtues oft renew. What need we most our strength to gain?
What do we lack that should remain? Can it be mankind has forgot That all he is, his God has wrought? What we need most—a true assay—Is, all mankind unite and pray—Pray that to us the strength be given Earth's duties do, with eyes toward heaven. W. J. H.

The war has stopped the sale of auto tires. Now a lot of people will have to get rid of those they wear around their waists.

Examine the last figure on the label of The Record. Unless it is a 2, or 3, you are likely in arrears. Start the year right by paying ahead!

All of the "Old Taneytown" write-ups have been aimed toward the historical rather than biographical.

The Navy will keep university flight training units intact during training to enable friends to be together.

The Navy Hydrographic office broadcasts "Special War Warnings" to safeguard shipping in the Atlantic and Pacific.

We are looking for our usual number of renewed subscriptions to 1942; or for 1943—or 1944.

Our Navy at sea moves completely blacked out after darkness.

Old Taneytown 47 Years Ago

W. E. Burke was agent for the York Steam Laundry and was handing out handsome calendars.

Master Charlie Hilterbrick, son of Henry Hilterbrick, met with a painful accident. While he was leading a colt to water, it became somewhat difficult to manage and wheeled around suddenly and kicked him in the face, cutting his upper lip severely and knocking out three teeth by the roots.

Snow fell to the depth of six inches and The Record commented on it as follows: "Now that the beautiful snow is with us, let it stay awhile, so that the rust may be worn off of the sleigh runners and the jungles shaken out of bells, and that our merchants can sell their dusty boots and overcoats and smile again as of yore."

Christmas Day passed off very quietly here, as there was nothing unusual going on to amuse or attract either citizens or visitors. The day was spent by the children in comparing notes on what Santa Claus brought them, and in enjoying a practical use of their property. In the afternoon a crowd of masqueraders on horseback—from somewhere—attracted considerable attention, principally to the disgraceful conduct of a few of them who had been introduced too often to John Barley Corn. Why some of them did not get to see the decorations on the inside of our lockup, is a strange thing for that is what they richly deserved.

A history of Taneytown as written by Rev. W. H. Luckenbach in 1876 and revised by Dr. C. Birnie Nov. 1, 1894 was being published serially in The Record.

The Presbyterian Church at Emmitsburg was badly damaged by fire, which originated in the basement near the furnace.

Secret Service Is on Watch for Counterfeiters

New Wave of Lawlessness Is Expected Following Usual Long Lull.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States secret service is preparing for renewed activities by counterfeiters throughout the country.

Counterfeiting has been at low ebb recently. But the records show that every such lull is followed by a new wave of lawlessness.

Experience has shown secret service men that counterfeiters often use the holiday season to unload their stocks of spurious money.

Two attractive young women were arrested a few years ago in Lynn, Mass., charged with possessing counterfeit money. They were Ann Etters, 20, and Mae Stislou, 23.

As a result of their story, members of a nation-wide ring were arrested. The girls said they were tortured, beaten and threatened with death by the counterfeiters when they resisted their orders to pass the bad money.

Ten a Day.

Ten persons are arrested every day, on an average, as counterfeiting suspects.

Back in 1925 the year's catch of coiners amounted to about 1,000. In 1932 the total rose to 3,000. In 1935 the figure was 4,000.

Comedy often relieves the tense pressure of the secret service agents on counterfeiters' trails. Merchants of Huntsville, Texas, and the communities around it were plagued last year by an invasion of counterfeit half dollars.

The coins were well made. They were traced to the state prison commissary and to several prisoners.

They had converted a machine in the prison shop to do the dirty work and got the metal from pewter spoons. They had 6,000 convict customers as distributors. Townspeople indignantly told the warden that his place was full of crooks.

Most Curious Case

The most curious of all chronicles of counterfeiting stretches from Chicago to Los Angeles. The secret service was trailing a gang that had distributed \$1,000,000 in custom-tailored certificates.

They arrested Frankie Parker, former airplane run-runner, in Chicago but Frankie beat the rap. However, Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan of the secret service learned that Parker was corresponding with August Englehardt, an able photo-engraver, then in Terminal Island prison, near Los Angeles.

One note from the racketeer to the prisoner carried this cryptic sentence:

"I think it's time to move those trees."

The secret service sent out stool pigeons. One returned with a hand-drawn map. It showed a group of trees and a flag bearing the numeral "15" and the suggestion:

"The fourth tree must be moved six feet away. You can use your 18-inch screw driver."

Captain Callaghan guessed the scene was a golf links at the fifteenth hole. He learned that Parker and Englehardt used to play the Tam O'Shanter course. He went to the links at dawn. He spotted the clump of trees at the fifteenth hole and measured six feet from the fourth tree. He sunk the spade and uncovered three preserve jars. They were stuffed with 894 excellent imitations of \$20 treasury certificates. On that evidence the gang was rounded up.

Cuts His Throat In a Trap Under Bridge; Rescued

Firemen Risk Their Lives To Extricate Him From Perilous Position.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—A bloody, all-night rendezvous with a death that wouldn't come ended with the spectacular rescue of John L. Evans from the massive framework of Golden Gate bridge.

His throat and arms badly cut, the husky, 39-year-old man who courted death was helped from a precarious position 280 feet above the waters of San Francisco bay while boats cruised slowly below.

Bridge riggers, painters and firemen—some with safety ropes and some without, risking their lives—worked more than an hour to tie a line around the man, swing a ladder beneath him and encourage him to wriggle cautiously from the steel network into which he had crawled a few feet underneath the span's six lane roadway.

Suffers From Shock.

At the end of the inch by inch removal, Evans was assisted back over the sidewalk rail, near one of the great towers, and then collapsed. Hospital attendants said Evans was suffering from shock, exposure and loss of blood, but predicted he would recover.

Lieut. N. Schou of the fire department said the man evidently climbed over the bridge rail late the evening before and slashed his throat and wrists in an attempt at suicide. Why he had not slipped into the bay was unexplained.

Discovered by Soldiers.

His plight was discovered by two soldiers who heard screams as they walked across the bridge. They also found a coat which contained this note: "I have taken my own life, due to ill health and despondency." It was dated October 10 and signed "John L. Evans."

Mrs. Prudence Evans, a nurse, said her husband, a city meat inspector, had suffered a nervous breakdown and was on leave of absence. She had reported to police that he was missing.

Of the more than 30 persons who have plunged from the 35 million dollar bridge, only one has lived—Miss Cornelia Ireland. She still is in a hospital.

Girl Inherits Estate, Then Father Really Dies

DETROIT.—The story of a man declared legally dead six years ago by a court of Chicora, Pa., was told here following his actual death by a daughter who had inherited his estate.

The daughter, Mrs. Thelma Ritzert of Chicora, was called here by police after 63-year-old George Fox, realizing he was fatally ill, asked that she be summoned. Fox, who had worked as a department of public works truck driver, died at Receiving hospital a short time before Mrs. Ritzert and her husband arrived.

Police said they learned that Fox had made a pact 13 years ago with Charles Kibler, rooming house proprietor, to keep secret his identity. Mrs. Ritzert, amazed by the story of her father's secluded life in Detroit, told police "we had given him up for dead long ago when we could not locate him, and never heard from him."

"Shortly before the court awarded his estate, mainly life insurance, to mother, she died," Mrs. Ritzert said. "I then inherited it. Imagine my surprise finally to hear from him, like a ghost out of the past. And then to come here and find him dead—really, it seemed, a second time."

Woman Pilot Will Hunt Mayan Giants in Jungle

PALENQUE, MEXICO.—Mrs. Karena Shields, pilot-archaeologist of Crescenta, Calif., is organizing an expedition to penetrate the Central American jungle in search of a tribe of Mayan giants, long reputed to exist there.

Five previous expeditions have made the same attempt but no members ever came back.

Mrs. Shields, an apparently frail, blonde woman, believes that her tiny stature, blonde hair, blue eyes and very white skin may command the awe of the Mayans she hopes to find.

Mrs. Shields' apparent frailness is belied by the fact that she flew a plane here from her California home. She spent her entire girlhood on a huge plantation, bordering Campeche and Guatemala, and just on the outskirts of the "forbidden country."

She has made a lifetime study not only of the Mayan civilization and the Mayan race, but also of all jungle lore.

Appetite for Coffee Is Fatal to New York Man

NEW YORK.—An attempt to make coffee, in the absence of his wife, was believed to have brought about the death of Edward J. Kelly, 44.

Kelly, brother of Patrolman John A. Kelly, who lives in the same building, apparently started to make coffee, turning on the gas but failing to light it early in the morning. Police listed the death as "probably accidental."

Home Accident Deaths Highest In Five Years



Infections arising from cuts and scratches play major role on the home accident front. Above—The kitchen butcher knife is a poor whittling blade, especially when it is drawn toward the body. Right—Falls last year killed 16,000 Americans in their homes. Never use a chair or other furniture as an improvised ladder.

Washington, D. C.—Carelessness is writing a new stanza to "Home Sweet Home."

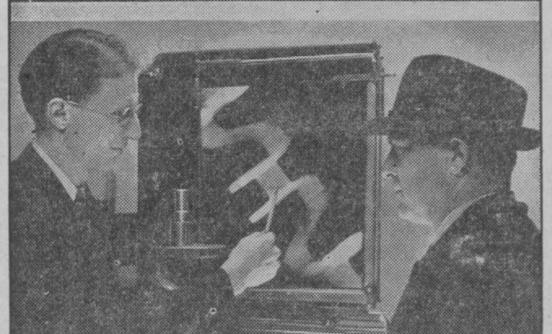
According to the American Red Cross, home accidents last year accounted for their greatest fatality toll in five years. Some 33,000 persons lost their lives through falls, burns, poisoning and other hazards of everyday home life. Although less dramatic—consequently less apt to attract public interest—home accident fatalities ran a close second to death on the street and highway, trailing by 1,500 deaths.

With carelessness playing the leading role, more than half of home accident deaths were attributed to falls—occurring on stairs, slippery floors, insecure rugs and use of chairs and other articles of furniture as improvised stepladders. Burns and accidental poisoning followed in that order.

Injuries causing varying degrees of disability accounted for nearly 5,000,000 cases involving hospitalization or care of a physician, the Red Cross pointed out.

To reduce accidents in the home and on the farm, the Red Cross is launching its annual accident prevention program the last week of October. Throughout the nation, in schools and through the Junior Red Cross, some 10,000,000 "check lists" listing accident hazards will be distributed. Householders will be urged to conduct a cellar-to-attic check-up to determine and correct hazards.

Ford Speeds Defense Work With New 400,000-Volt X-Ray Machine



DEARBORN, Mich.—With greater speed and manufacturing perfection these days to national defense production, the Ford Motor Company has just taken another big step toward faster action on its defense work. A new 400,000-volt X-ray machine (upper photo) has been installed at the Rouge plant automotive laboratory to locate quickly any possible flaws in heavy steel castings.

Once restricted to the field of medicine, the X-ray was adopted by industry a few years ago when a 100,000-volt machine was built that could penetrate steel. In 1931 Ford, one of the first big industries to make use of it, installed a 250,000-volt X-ray outfit which remained in service until the new 400,000-volt apparatus succeeded it recently. The new machine penetrates several inches of steel.

Where the old apparatus required two to six hours to make an X-ray exposure of a heavy cast steel part, the new machine does the same chore in a few minutes, according to Ford engineers. Translated into terms of production and manufacturing perfection, this X-ray machine is expected to greatly facilitate Ford's work on \$700,000,000 in defense contracts.

In the upper photo, a laboratory worker is shown placing a cast steel crankshaft for the Ford experimental aircraft engine into place under the giant 400,000-volt X-ray tube. The X-ray room is entirely sheathed by a thick protective layer of lead covering walls and ceiling.

The lower photo shows a laboratory technician studying an X-ray negative of a crankshaft. Tell-tale shadows reveal any flaws in the internal structure of metal.

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 Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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 E. Lee Erb.
 Lewis E. Green.
 Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
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NOTARIES.
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 Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
 Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler
 Adah E. Sell.
 Mrs. Mabel ElHot.

CONSTABLE.
 Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
 Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
 Merryn 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 fraternal 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 8:00 P. M.
 Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAIL CLOSE
 Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 9:25 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 7:30 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 8:00 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.

STORY OF THE WEEK

The Love of Two Men

By MEREDITH SCHOLL
 (Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

ESTHER sometimes thought it would be better, easier to bear, if Ralph, her husband, would give the thing a name that was eating away at his vitals, robbing him of everything she had once loved and admired.

Jealousy! She knew that's what it was. She saw it gleaming in his eyes whenever she mentioned the name of Mel Raymond.

Mel had once been her lover. He had made it possible for her to satisfy a whim by giving her the opportunity to go on the stage. She had failed miserably, had been glad to abandon thoughts of a career and marry Ralph. But Mel had been her lover, loved her now. Of the latter she was sure, though since her marriage to Ralph she saw him only on rare occasions. Ralph knew Mel still loved her. The knowledge tormented him, because he was always afraid she might return his affection. At first she let him think so. It was curiously satisfying to her vanity to see him made miserable because of her.

But after a while it became annoying to feel that she was under surveillance at all times. Unjustly she

her eyes. "So! That's all your love has meant! It wasn't me you wanted, it was—"

"Your love. But I can see that you don't understand, my dear, and I'm afraid you never will. In fact, you're rather a disappointment."

Her eyes flamed. For a moment indecision held her. But Mel was calm and unwavering, a little smile on his lips, pity in his eyes.

Pity! She shuddered, turned abruptly and fled.

Outside she tried to marshal her senses. Anger and humiliation burned at her soul, yet gradually these emotions were dimmed, forced into the background by a more persistent something. Fear. Fear that Ralph might not take her back, might not want her. Fear because of what she had done, because it would justify whatever course of action he might choose to take.

A taxi deposited her in front of her own home. Relief surged through her as she saw that a light still burned in the library. He was still there, then. Probably waiting, hoping, longing for her return. Probably sunk into the depths of despair and misery. A wave of sympathy possessed her. Perhaps she had been a little hard. After all, it wasn't right to toy with a man's love. She'd have to change, make Ralph happier. Redeem herself in his eyes. Make amends. Repair the damage. Atone for her sins.

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She mounted the steps, let herself into the hall, glimpsed the back of Ralph's head as he sat before the library fire. She paused before the mirror to add a touch of color to her cheeks. Then she went to Ralph.

Ralph did not turn when she spoke to him, and so she came up from behind, caressed his hair with her hand, stooped to kiss him on the cheek—stooped and suddenly felt herself overcome by nausea, felt her throat go dry, choking off the involuntary scream of horror that struggled to be free.

Swaying uncertainly she stared, fascinated, horrified by the wound, at the blood that had streamed down his face and had dried into a crust on his shirt front. She saw the gun lying on the floor near the chair. She saw the stark, lifeless eyes of Ralph staring at her. And at last she screamed; a sound that bespoke remorse and retreat and wild hopeless longing; a sound that reverberated against the walls of the room and was flung back mockingly against her ears.



"Darling!" He came toward her, gripped her arms, hesitated, looking deep into her eyes.

laid the blame on Ralph. It didn't occur to her that the situation was the result of her own selfish desire to be amused.

And at last she had flared out at him. "If I'm ever unfaithful to you it will be your own fault! You don't trust me! You never have! You've been suspicious of me since the day we were married!"

"Only because you led me to believe that your interest in Mel Raymond was not dead," he told her bitterly. "You gloated over the fact that he still loves you!"

Esther's cheeks went white. "So! You were jealous of Mel!" She got slowly to her feet. "Very well, Ralph, now I will give you real cause to be jealous. I'm going back to Mel!"

Ralph stood in the center of the floor and watched her put on her hat and coat. She didn't trust herself to look at him, but his eyes were like two hot points of light piercing her soul. She went out, slamming the door. From the veranda she glimpsed him still standing there, and a little shudder passed through her.

There was a light in Mel's apartment. She paused for a moment in the lower hall to regain her composure and dab at her nose with a powder puff. She was glad now that she had never permitted Mel's love to die.

He was waiting for her in the hall when she stepped from the elevator. "Esther!" His eyes devoured her. She gave him her hand and led him back into the apartment.

"Mel, I've come to you. You've always wanted me, and now I've come!"

"Darling!" He came toward her, gripped her arms, hesitated, looking deep into her eyes.

"Ralph? You've—left him?"

"For good!"

"Why?"

Esther sat down on the arm of a chair. She looked up at him, and then away again. "I don't love him. He's become overbearing."

"But—" Mel frowned, gnawing his lip, studying her closely. "The man loves you, Esther. My love for you has tormented him ever since you were married."

"He deserved to be tormented. He deserves this." She fell silent, waiting. Mel lighted a cigarette.

"Esther, you didn't come to me because you loved me. You came to avenge Ralph."

"What difference does it make? You've wanted me. You've always wanted me. Now I'm here. What else matters?"

He shook his head sadly. "A lot else, Esther. It's true that I've always loved you. I still do. But I don't want you this way."

She looked up, alarmed, fearful. "Mel! You don't mean—"

"You don't respect my love, Esther. You endured it once for a career. You're using it now to avenge your husband." He paused. "You couldn't insult me any more completely, my dear. I'm sorry—my love isn't your kind."

Esther stood up and faced him. There was contempt and scorn in

her eyes. "So! That's all your love has meant! It wasn't me you wanted, it was—"

"Your love. But I can see that you don't understand, my dear, and I'm afraid you never will. In fact, you're rather a disappointment."

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The idea appealed to her. The fear that she had known during the taxi ride began to be replaced by confidence, a certain pride and satisfaction because of her admission and resolve. She would go to Ralph, tell him that she had reconsidered, realized now that her love for him was greater than all else, that she had resolved to prove it to him. He would believe. He would be eager to believe. She pictured the grateful, humble look of his face, and smiled to herself. Her feelings were similar to those of a benefactor, a philanthropist.

She mounted the steps, let herself into the hall, glimpsed the back of Ralph's head as he sat before the library fire. She paused before the mirror to add a touch of color to her cheeks. Then she went to Ralph.

Ralph did not turn when she spoke to him, and so she came up from behind, caressed his hair with her hand, stooped to kiss him on the cheek—stooped and suddenly felt herself overcome by nausea, felt her throat go dry, choking off the involuntary scream of horror that struggled to be free.

Swaying uncertainly she stared, fascinated, horrified by the wound, at the blood that had streamed down his face and had dried into a crust on his shirt front. She saw the gun lying on the floor near the chair. She saw the stark, lifeless eyes of Ralph staring at her. And at last she screamed; a sound that bespoke remorse and retreat and wild hopeless longing; a sound that reverberated against the walls of the room and was flung back mockingly against her ears.

her eyes. "So! That's all your love has meant! It wasn't me you wanted, it was—"

"Your love. But I can see that you don't understand, my dear, and I'm afraid you never will. In fact, you're rather a disappointment."

Her eyes flamed. For a moment indecision held her. But Mel was calm and unwavering, a little smile on his lips, pity in his eyes.

Pity! She shuddered, turned abruptly and fled.

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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 January 4

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THE SYNOPSIS GOSPELS: MATTHEW, MARK, LUKE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 1:1, 17; Mark 1:1, 14, 15; Luke 1:1-4, Acts 1:1-5.
GOLDEN TEXT—Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.—1 Timothy 1:15.

A new year of God-given opportunity with the assurance of His grace and strength for our daily need. Such is the precious gift we hold in our hands as we enter on A. D. 1942.

With the new year, we enter upon a new course of study—carefully planned ahead through 1947, if the Lord tarries. We begin very appropriately with a study of the life of Christ as presented in the first three Gospels, known as the Synoptic Gospels.

"Synoptic" is a combination of two words, meaning "a view together," and refers to the fact that Matthew, Mark, and Luke give us the same general view of Christ, although differing somewhat in their emphasis.

Matthew, writing his Gospel especially to the Jews, presents Christ as King. Mark, for the Romans, presents the Servant. Luke presents to the Greeks the Son of Man—the perfect Man, and John, for the Christian church, reveals the Son of God. But note that all the Gospels are for us, and in them we find the fourfold picture which presents the many-sided glory and beauty of our Lord. Turning to our scriptures we see—

I. The King (Matt. 1:1, 17).

These verses come at the beginning and end of the kingly genealogy of Jesus. It is important that the descent of a king be carefully recorded and studied, for it alone can prove his right to the throne. We know that Israel rejected Jesus as King, but we also know what prophecy reveals that He will one day take the throne of David and reign. Does He have that right?

In Matthew 1:1-17, we have His national and royal descent. Being son of both David and Abraham, He is heir to both the promise and the throne. As King of Israel, there was no need to trace His lineage back further than Abraham through David, but we find that in Luke (2: 23-28) the Son of Man is traced back to Adam. Mark has no genealogy for reasons noted below, and John also has none, for the Son of God is eternal, infinite, without need of genealogy.

Turning now to Mark, we find Him presented as

II. The Servant (Mark 1:1, 14, 15).

A servant needs no genealogy, he needs only to be able and ready to work, and that is just what we find in Mark. The account plunges at once into the story of "the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God," who is ready to serve—by life or by death—yes, even by the death of the cross.

The forerunner, John the Baptist, bears his witness. Jesus is baptized. John is imprisoned, and immediately Jesus begins to preach, "Repent ye, and believe the gospel." The key verse of Mark is 10:45: "For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." The characteristic words are "straightway," "forthwith," and "immediately." The Greek word thus translated appears about 40 times in the book. The Servant of God went quickly about the Father's business. Christians, can we say the same for ourselves?

III. The Son of Man (Luke 1:1-4).

Luke undertakes to write, under the control of the Holy Spirit, a careful account of the saving work of Christ, but he makes it doubly clear that he writes from firsthand knowledge. "Eyewitnesses" means those who made a personal investigation, hence, those who knew Christ as the Son of Man, the One who became flesh and dwelt among us. "Ministers" means literally those who served under Jesus, His personal assistants; again emphasizing His personal ministry as "the Son of man who is come to seek and to save that which was lost" (as Luke 19:10, the key verse of this Gospel, expresses it).

IV. The Risen and Ascended Lord (Acts 1:1-5).

Christ who was crucified arose a Victor over death and the grave, and ascended to the Father, where He now appears as our Advocate. That does not mean that His work on earth terminated, for we have in Acts what Dr. Morgan fittingly calls "the book of the continued doing and teaching of the living Christ by the Holy Spirit through His body, which is the church."

The Gospels (Acts 1:1) told only that "Jesus began to do and to teach." Acts continues, but does not complete the story. Christ is working today in and through surrendered believers. Will He have liberty to work through you and through me this year of 1942? If so, it is sure to be a happy—yes, a blessed—New Year.

Dried Human Blood Used With Success in Clinic

HOUSTON, TEXAS. — Dried human blood plasma that can save life for as long as five years after being taken from the donor's veins was one of the chief chemical developments on display at the recent Texas Pharmaceutical association convention.

The product, perfected by a leading pharmaceutical firm, was released for general hospital use June 2 after more than 10 years' experimental work in clinics and laboratories under the supervision of leading scientists.

Its chief advantage is that it is usable after long periods whereas liquid blood is seldom kept more than four weeks.

The product is made by freezing plasma to over 100 degrees below zero. With less than 1 per cent moisture when it is dry, it is sealed in vacuum containers and distributed for hospital or other professional use.

Liquid blood must be kept and transported with refrigeration but the dried plasma can be handled under adverse conditions, it was pointed out. Too, its use is extremely simple.

Secrets Are Safe With Army Women of Britain

LONDON.—The recent disclosure of the new air defense system now known as radio-location has exploded one of the oldest fables about women—that they cannot keep a secret.

Large numbers of women's auxiliary air force radio operators for months past have been doing their part in "radiolocating" enemy planes. Yet not a word of this most closely guarded of Britain's weapons has reached the outside world.

Just how well the W.A.A.F. kept silent was shown when the story of radiolocation was officially told. W.A.A.F. members not directly concerned in its operation were as surprised as the public.

In the past recruiting officers looking for likely radiolocation candidates were able to say only that the work would be "confidential and interesting." Now any young woman between 17½ and 35 can ask to be considered for radiolocation work. If she has a nice clear voice, perfect eyesight, integrity of character and an above-average education the job is hers.

ALMANAC



"Give an inch, he'll take an ell"
—John Webster

JANUARY

- 1—First American flag unfurled by Washington at Cambridge, Mass., 1775.
- 2—Hauptmann trial for Lindbergh baby kidnaping begins, 1935.
- 3—Institute of France decides against admitting women, 1911.
- 4—Panama Canal Co. offers property to U. S. for \$40,000,000, 1902.
- 5—British take Bardia from Italians, 1941.
- 6—Employers' Liability Law held unconstitutional, 1908.
- 7—President Taft dismisses Gifford Pinchot for insubordination, 1910.

Husband Celebrates and Again Loses Freedom

CLEVELAND.—Judge John J. Busher looked down from the bench in police court and asked Arthur Priebe, 46, why he was found in the gutter.

"I was celebrating my twenty-second wedding anniversary," the defendant replied.

"Do you think that's a proper way to celebrate it; getting drunk and rolling in the gutter?" Judge Busher asked. "By the way, where is your wife?"

"We've been separated three years," said Priebe. "Thirty days and costs," said the judge.

Noted Woman Driver Now Heads Russ Tractor Unit

MOSCOW.—Nadia Angelina, one of Russia's most noted women drivers, is assistant commander of a tractor unit formed as part of the new militia.

Disclosing incorporation of the tractor forces into the people's army, which already is in front-line fighting around Leningrad, Moscow afternoon papers printed a picture of the unit in which Nadia Angelina is serving.

America's War Victims Appeal for Your Help



YOUR RED CROSS NEEDS YOU!

First war poster of the new World War, painted by the distinguished artist James Montgomery Flagg, carries an appeal for a \$50,000,000 war fund to aid the victims of aggression upon the United States and its island possessions.

To aid the victims of warfare being waged upon America and her island possessions, the American Red Cross has issued an appeal for a \$50,000,000 war fund, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced from the national headquarters in Washington.

Mr. Davis urged men, women and children to give to this mercy fund through their local Red Cross Chapters. These funds will support the Chapter's war work with the families of men in the military services, as well as the broad relief program of the national Red Cross.

President Roosevelt, who is president of the American Red Cross, issued a proclamation urging all citizens to give to the Red Cross war fund.

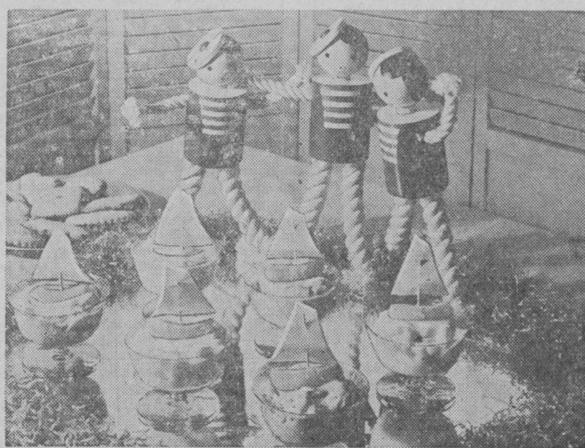
In launching the appeal, Chairman Davis said:

"There are millions of our citizens who desire today to demonstrate their will to victory over the enemy. Not all can be in the armed forces, and not all can volunteer their services for humanitarian work, but all can volunteer their dollars to arm the Red Cross to be their representative at the scene of battle and distress.

"Today is the day to demonstrate our high morale, our unity, our determination not alone to support our President and our fighting men at the front, but also to insure to our wounded, homeless and suffering fellow citizens in our Pacific Islands that we stand one hundred per cent ready to aid them through the Red Cross."

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



AHOY! A FREEZE AS FRESH AS AN OCEAN BREEZE
(See Recipes Below)

WEEK-END SUPPER IDEAS

Guests for the week-end? or just the family? Whichever it is you'll want to take a brief vacation from the kitchen or it won't really be Labor day for you.

Here's how you do it: Bake the nutbread in advance, it's better if it stands a day or so. Mix the meat and set in the refrigerator until ready to bake.

As a vegetable you'll like tender corn with lots of butter, takes only a few minutes to cook, you know.

Your salad is simple and is tossed in a few seconds. Dessert, too, you can make the day before and just wait until you see what a lovely surprise it is, too. Cool and delicious, the orange freeze is tops.

A change in the meat course is the order of the day. A touch of fruit borrowed from a favorite cake and three of your favorite kinds of meat go to make up this:

*Apricot Upside-Down Meat Loaf. (Serves 8 to 10)

- 1 pound smoked ham (ground twice)
 - ½ pound beef (ground)
 - ½ pound fresh pork (ground)
 - 2 eggs
 - ¾ cup cold water
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 cup cornflakes (crushed)
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - ½ teaspoon pepper
 - ½ teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 tablespoon onion (very finely minced)
 - 4 tablespoons butter
 - 4 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 18 dried apricot halves (cooked)
- Combine smoked ham, beef and pork with slightly beaten eggs, milk, water and cornflakes. Mix thoroughly and add Worcestershire sauce, pepper, mustard, and finely minced onion. Melt butter in bottom of a 9 by 5 by 3 loaf pan. Add brown sugar and heat until well blended. Arrange apricots, cut side up, on the bottom of the pan. Pack the meat mixture over the apricots. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1¼ hours.

You'll really approve of this new dessert idea, and since it's light it will be especially appropriate with a substantial main course:

*Orange Freeze. (Makes 1½ quarts)

- ¾ cup sugar
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 package orange-flavored gelatin
 - 1 cup orange juice
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 2 cups milk
- Combine sugar and water and boil 2 minutes. Remove from fire and dissolve gelatin in hot syrup. Add fruit juices. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, setting to coldest freezing temperature. When partially frozen, turn into cold bowl and beat with rotary beater until thick and fluffy. Add milk and beat until blended. Return to tray, stir every 30 minutes, and freeze until firm (5 to 6 hours).

Peach Shortcake.

Since peaches are so very good this year, you'll want to make the most of them. This will win you

LYNN SAYS:

Vegetables with interesting background and good vitamin stories intrigue me. Take watercress, for instance. You may once have gathered this tender little green among brooks and runs, but its history harks back much longer than either you or I.

Watercress is an excellent source of vitamin A which promotes growth, increases resistance to infective diseases and prevents eye diseases. Excellent too is watercress in vitamin C which is so essential to good bone and teeth formation.

Vitamin B, too, is found in its leaves, and that, you know, stimulates appetite and protects nerve and brain tissue and brain function. Its vitamin G content will help you have normal nutrition. The iron it contains in its copper and magnesium deposits helps make blood and nourish teeth.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- *Apricot Upside-Down Meat Loaf
- Nut Bread
- Corn on the Cob
- Tossed Tomato, Watercress and Cucumber Salad
- *Orange Freeze
- Sugar Cookies
- Coffee or Milk
- *Recipe Given.

family's approval: (Serves 6 to 8)

- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup butter

Mix dry ingredients, sift twice, work in butter, add milk slowly and toss on floured board. Divide into two parts, roll to a desired thickness and bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 12 minutes or until done. Use a buttered baking pan for baking. Split biscuit when done and spread with butter.

Peel and slice fresh peaches fine (or pulp them), sprinkle with sugar to taste, let stand in refrigerator to chill. When ready to serve, place peaches between or on top of, place the whole with whipped cream.

Jellied Waldorf Salad.

- 1 package lemon gelatin
 - 1¾ cups hot water
 - 1 cup diced tart apple
 - ¾ cup diced pineapple
 - ¾ cup diced celery
 - ¾ cup chopped nuts or cherries
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Dissolve the gelatin in the hot water and add the salt and lemon juice. Chill till the mixture begins to thicken and stir in the fruit and all other ingredients. Pour into molds and chill and serve.

Chicken Filling.

- 1 cup ground chicken meat
- ½ cup ground almonds
- 2 to 4 tablespoons celery, chopped
- Lemon juice
- Salad dressing to moisten (cooked, french or mayonnaise)
- Salt

Mix meat, celery and almonds. Season to taste with salt and lemon juice and add enough dressing to give a spreading consistency.

Shrimp and Cucumber Filling.

- 1½ cups fresh cooked or canned shrimp
- 1 medium-sized cucumber
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- Paprika

Chop shrimps to paste; peel, remove seeds from cucumber and chop very finely, squeezing out excess water. Combine with shrimps, seasonings and mayonnaise. Chill and spread between slices of bread, cut in fancy shapes.

To accompany these good-tasting, clever sandwiches, you'll undoubtedly want to serve a cool, refreshing beverage. Why not try:

Coffee Frappe.

- 2 cups strong freshly brewed coffee
- ¼ cup cream
- ¼ cup powdered sugar
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 egg white

Place all ingredients and some cracked ice into a beverage shaker and shake well; or beat all ingredients together with egg beater and let stand in refrigerator to chill.

Egg Nog.

- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1 to 2 teaspoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup cold milk

Beat salt, egg and sugar. Add milk and vanilla, beating thoroughly; pour into tall glass and dust with nutmeg. Yield: 1 large serving.

Variations: two tablespoons chocolate syrup; 1 tablespoon malted milk—top with whipped cream.

Sometimes on a Sunday or holiday afternoon there comes a lull which a bit of refreshment seems to fill perfectly. For that I would suggest assorted sandwiches, cool drinks, jellied Waldorf salad, and peach shortcake. All of these recipes have the little added flavoring that make them company fare (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



MEDFORD PRICES

Store Hours---7 to 5:30

7 Babbit Cleanser for 25c

6 cans Potted Ham for 25c

2 Packs Grape Nuts for 25c

4 lbs. Prunes for 25c

4 lbs Elbow Macaroni for 25c

4 lbs. Spaghetti for 25c

5 Cans Spaghetti for 25c

6 tins Aspirin Tablets for 25c

1 Bottle Milk of Magnesia 25c

6 lbs. Soup Beans for 25c

7 lbs Copperas for 25c

4 lbs. Rice for 25c

5 Cans Pet Milk for 25c

4 packs Egg Noodles for 25c

4 Packs Corn Starch for 25c

4 lbs. Cocoa for 25c

3 lbs Home-made Soap for 25c

3 lbs. Raisins for 25c

4 lbs Mixed Candy for 25c

7 lbs. Baking Soda for 25c

2 lbs Chocolate Drops for 25c

6 lbs. Buckwheat Meal for 25c

3 Light 8x10 Sash 98c

4-light 8x10 Sash \$1.10

6 Light 8x10 Sash \$1.25

9-light 8x10 Sash \$1.98

12 Light 8x10 Sash \$2.69

Wood Doors \$4.75

6 Months Auto Batteries \$3.48

12 Months Auto Batteries \$4.98

18 Months Auto Batteries \$5.48

24 Months Auto Batteries \$6.48

6 Big Boxes Matches for 25c

2 boxes Babo for 25c

4 lbs Borax for 25c

3 cans Peas for 25c

3 Cans Hominy for 25c

5 Cans Tomatoes for 25c

3 Cans Corn for 25c

5 Cans Baked Beans for 25c

6 lbs Epsom Salts for 25c

3 Boxes Tube Patches for 25c

6 Boxes Baking Powder for 25c

6 Bars OK Soap for 25c

5 Bars P & G Soap for 25c

3 Cans Lye for 25c

5 Cans Cat Food for 25c

6 Cans Dog Food for 25c

5 Cans Vegetable Food for 25c

Repaired Auto Tubes 98c each

Blackout Kerosene Lamps 39c ea

8x10 Glass 49c dozen

9x12 Glass 85c dozen

10x12 Glass 89c dozen

10x14 Glass \$1.29 dozen

12x14 Glass 14c each

14x16 Glass 16c each

12x20 Glass 16c each

12x24 Glass 25c each

12x26 Glass 25c each

12x28 Glass 28c each

12x30 Glass 33c each

12x32 Glass 33c each

12x36 Glass 45c each

20x30 Glass 65c each

20x36 Glass 65c each

30x32 Glass 98c each

2 ft. Hog Troughs 48c each

4-ft. Hog Troughs 98c each

6 ft. Hog Troughs \$1.43 each

8 ft. Hog Troughs \$1.75 each

4-tine Manure Forks 98c each

50 lb Box Dynamite \$7.25

Rain Spouting 9c foot

100 lb Bag Coarse Salt \$1.10

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President

Maryland Medford

Use Milk Can to Preserve Blood

Scientists Find Method to Refrigerate Liquid for Army Emergencies.

CHICAGO.—Two scientists have recommended the common milk can as an effective means of storing blood for army emergencies "under all military conditions."

The "milk can" bank was explained by Drs. Elmer L. De Gowin and Robert C. Hardin in War Medicine, published by the American Medical Association and the national research council's medical division.

Termining the product of their investigation "a new, simple method for collecting, storing and transporting human blood plasma," the Iowa City, Iowa, physicians said they had developed and tested a bank which would have the following recommendations:

Practical usability under shell fire.

Ability to withstand long distance shipment in any vehicle.

Easy maintenance by a supply sergeant or other enlisted man.

Use limited only by accessibility of snow or cracked ice for repacking every 18 to 24 hours.

Make Many Tests.

The doctors disclosed that the new preservation method was equally applicable to whole blood and blood plasma (fluid part without red cells) but stressed the significance of plasma.

Physicians consider plasma of vital military importance because it can be used for quick transfusions without matching the type of the patient.

De Gowin and Hardin made the principal unit of their bank by fitting large glass flasks, in common use in hospitals, with rubber stoppers allowing self-closing needle punctures.

Tests showed the flasks could be immersed in ice water for long periods without leakage, and the contents safely administered directly from the flasks.

They found that the red cells would precipitate in 24 to 48 hours so the plasma could be pipetted into another flask. This discovery eliminated separating of red cells from plasma by "centrifugation," an impractical method when applied to large scale production because it requires "many centrifuges of large capacity not now in existence."

Next, the scientists developed a delicate temperature indicator, simple enough for layman or soldier to read. A supply sergeant or someone else, the doctors said, could discard flasks whose indicators showed proper temperatures had not been maintained.

Find Milk Can Best.

Searching for economical refrigeration containers, Hardin and De Gowin discovered after several experiments that "the commercial type of 10-gallon milk can" was most practical. Covered with insulated jackets, such cans accommodate 10 flasks and enough ice for 12 to 24 hours.

"The transportation of blood in these individual refrigeration units ought to be particularly practical under shell fire," the doctors said, "for the cans could be disbursed in many types of vehicles so that some would almost certainly arrive at their destination."

To test the banks, the physicians shipped two consignments of cans, one 720 miles by automobile and one 3,539 miles by airplane. The contents in both shipments were transfused to hospital patients requiring such treatment.

From 40 transfusions, there was only one unfavorable reaction, that of a patient suffering chills and fever.

Falcons Shot Down to Safeguard War Pigeons

LONDON.—The air ministry has declared war to the death on the peregrine falcon—the slayer of carrier-pigeons.

The predatory activities of these "fifth columnists" of the British air might well have led to secrets of vital national importance being found by the enemy in the nesting places of these birds in the cliffs of Solway.

Every day now in the Solway district of Dumfries and Cumberland raiding parties go out to destroy the birds.

Since the war began carrier-pigeons have been doing important work for the R.A.F. Lately men in authority were worried by the nonarrival of some of these birds and the loss of messages that might have played an important part in the air conflict.

Investigation showed that the birds were not shot down by Nazis, but were killed by falcons, which are numerous along certain shores of Britain.

Windsor Household Ads By Forming a Pig Club

WINDSOR, ENGLAND.—Like other patriotic citizens, members of the royal household at Windsor have formed a pig club—the 1000th to be registered with the National Pig Breeders council.

The scraps from the castle are being put to a new use. They go straight to the pigs.

Each member of the club paid a subscription of \$4 and among them they own 72 pigs.

Iowa Couples Cross Line for Wedding

BETHANY, MO.—The marriage license trade is booming in this northern Missouri town since Iowa passed a law requiring prospective newlyweds to take a blood test before they can get an Iowa license.

A record for one day was established when 19 marriage licenses were issued.

Treasure Hunters Range the Hudson

They Hunt for 'Gentleman Johnny's' Lost Gold.

ALBANY, N. Y.—An abnormally low water level in the Hudson has revived tales of British bullion lying in the river bed.

Legend says that "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne dropped a golden treasure into the river to avoid confiscation when he surrendered to American Revolutionary forces.

The story, wholly unsupported by any evidence, places the British general's cache somewhere near Stillwater north of Albany.

Numerous searching parties have sought the legendary wealth without success. Recently a group was reported pooling funds to conduct a scientific hunt.

The gold is said to have been placed in gun barrels, which were then sealed and dropped into the water.

More credence can be given reports of other findings recalling the British invasion of the Colonies from Canada. The lowered waters reveal shadowy hulks below the surface, which rivermen assert are the ruins of bridges and barges constructed for passage of the troops.

On the shores near Stillwater, residents have unearthed parts of cannon balls through the years. Whether they were British or American equipment is a question. Some writers insist they were American stores rolled into the river under a "scorched earth" campaign conducted by Gen. Philip J. Schuyler.

Swain, 11, Runs Away to Reunion With Girl, 8

ST. LOUIS.—Pretty Peggy Randall spent her summer vacation in St. Louis and she won a constant and devoted admirer in George McLean Jr.

When Peggy left for her home in Memphis, George promised, "I'll come to see you as soon as possible."

That was a big promise. You see, George is only 11 years old and Peggy is eight.

But George kept his word, even though he had to run away from home, outwit several detectives and take a 320-mile train ride by himself to do it.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McLean, finding him missing, notified police.

Detectives at Union station spotted a boy in his Sunday best, carefully going over an array of dolls at the toy counter. He bought one for \$3.

"Hello," a detective greeted him. "Where are you going?"

"To Memphis," the boy replied. "They're expecting me. I've got a ticket. See?"

The blond, blue-eyed boy fitted the runaway's description, but he was so confident and self-assured that the detectives hesitated to detain him. While they hesitated, the train pulled out, with George aboard.

In Memphis, George reached his destination safely, clutching the doll for Peggy.

They spent an inseparable day. Meanwhile, Peggy's stepfather, Bruns McCarroll, a Memphis detective, notified the McLeans' and George's mother came by plane to bring him home.

Doctor Late, Policeman 'Officiates' at Birth

LOUISVILLE, KY.—"All in the day's work" was the midwifery job of Patrolmen R. E. Loid and Kenneth Smith when a son was born to Mrs. L. Cox.

Answering an emergency call, the officers found the Cox home dark because of a power failure, and the father wringing his hands because the doctor had not arrived.

Patrolman Loid, who previously had aided in the delivery of seven babies, took charge with the aid of a flashlight.

Later, at a hospital where the mother and baby were taken, hospital attaches said both were in fine condition and praised the officer's work.

This Automobile Driver Knows Horn; and Thief

TAMPA, FLA.—Charles Epps sat reading a newspaper in his home when an automobile horn blast shattered his thoughts.

"Very familiar," he reflected. He went to his parked automobile and began following the auto with the loud horn, pausing only to pick up a policeman.

The car with the loud horn stopped at the home of J. B. Bass. So did Epps and the policeman. A few minutes of questioning and Bass admitted he had taken the horn and a pair of fog lights from Epps' car, five tires and two more horns from other motorists.

Women Cut Loose From Law; Arrests Are on Increase

Murder, Assault, Disorderly Conduct, Drunkenness Chief Offenses.

WASHINGTON.—While the boys are safely out of the way at army camps an astonishing number of young women apparently are bent on finding out for themselves whether it's true that crime doesn't pay.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation figures there were 16.8 per cent more arrests of women during the corresponding period a year ago, according to Lucrece Hudgins of the Associated Press. Most of these arrests were for such emotional crimes as murder, assault, drunkenness, and disorderly conduct.

Psychologists speculate endlessly on the causes of this widespread crime wave among women. During the eight-year period from 1931 to 1939 the number of women sentenced to state and federal prisons and reformatories increased by less than 1 per cent.

War Is Responsible.

Chief cause for the violent leap in arrests this year may well be the holocaust in Europe which is indirectly responsible for an increased nervous tension among normally self-controlled women.

At every period in history when men have been engaged in a major conflict there has been an enormously increased crime rate. England is coping with a crime situation which is way out of line with normal times.

Although the FBI has no figures for the period of 1914-1918 comparable with those just released, police recall that during the last war they were faced with an abnormal crime wave.

Most alarming increase is in criminal homicide. There were 17.2 per cent more arrests of women for murder during the first six months of the year than were made during the first six months of 1940.

Conjectural Explanations.

"Cherchez la femme" has always been the motto of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head. "Where you find the woman in the crime," says Hoover, "there you find the man who, all too often, not only committed the crime because of her but has been aided by her in its execution and in his escape from the consequences."

Now that youth with wayward tendencies have found it easier to get jobs than to steal, Mr. Hoover's la femme has come out of hiding and is operating on her own. For example, female arrests for burglary jumped 20.3 per cent during the first half of the year, whereas male arrests for burglary decreased 14.7 per cent.

The increased employment of women in industry is another cause suggested by criminologists for the higher crime rate. Now that the girls have taken their places alongside men as airplane workers, bus drivers, bank messengers and street peddlers, they face the same temptations and opportunities for misdemeanor as their brother workers.

Lightning Hits Dog but First Aid Restores Life

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.—Dan, a small brown mongrel, wobbled and stared with glassy eyes. He scarcely knows what hit him.

His master, George Stewart, 16, is quite sure what hit the pet. It was a bolt of lightning. Stewart was sitting on the bed in the home of a friend, Henry Allmon, 16, when the bolt struck.

It threw the two off the bed, set the roof of the home afire, and shattered glass over Mrs. E. M. Allmon. When the fire had been extinguished, the boys noticed the dog lying on the ground with its feet stiff and skyward.

They took the animal to Stewart's home and gave it artificial respiration. Finally the unhappy Dan opened an eye questioning and then the other.

The boys continued the massage and gave Dan a bath. They plan to continue treatment in the hope that the pet will be the same happy playfellow as before.

Snake Makes Liar Out of First-Aid Lecturer

ATLANTA.—Wallace White Jr., amateur snake expert, lectured to a first-aid class on "how to handle snakes without being bitten."

"But don't you ever get bitten?" inquired a listener.

"Why, no," replied White, waving a four-foot rat-snake. It promptly bit him beneath his right eye.

Members of the first-aid class treated White to a physician, who treated the expert for (1) snakebite, and (2) embarrassment.

Girl Survives Dive Off The Golden Gate Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO.—Cornelia van Ierland, 22, a clerk, dived more than 200 feet into the ocean from the Golden Gate bridge, and lived. It was the first time anyone had escaped death in falling from the bridge into the water.

A warship was passing under the bridge at the time of the girl's dive. She was hauled aboard. She had two broken arms, but no other evident injuries.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Guy W. Beamer and Myrtle M. Naylor, Aspers, Pa.
 Thomas A. Barrick and Ruth M. Harman, Patapsco, Md.
 Augustus C. Barnes and Bernice I. Shipley, Sykesville, Md.
 Charles V. Talbott and Charlotte A. Dorn, Westminster, Md.
 Charles E. Kuhn and Marie J. Sterner, Bendersville, Pa.
 Harold E. Rohrbach and Beulah P. Markle, Hanover, Pa.
 Earl M. Coffman, Jr. and Edna E. Bishop, Baltimore, Md.
 Malcolm A. Miller and Edna M. Harman, Littlestown, Pa.
 Robert J. Markle and Lovie P. Dressler, Hanover, Pa.
 Clyde E. Cooley and Thelma M. Starnier, Aspers, Pa.
 John W. Bollinger and Mary J. Thomas, Gettysburg, Pa.
 Albert C. Ginter and Pearl R. Small, Hanover, Pa.
 David E. Good and Evelyn C. Yingst, Ephrata, Pa.
 Robert L. Ellenberger and Jacqueline B. Bizzard, Tyrone, Pa.
 Clyde Hare and Mabel Bupp, Glen Rock, Pa.
 William C. Lauber and Beatrice E. Stevens, York, Pa.
 Stewart E. Kirkwood and Irene E. Keppord, Harrisburg, Pa.
 James F. Erb and Naomi I. Trott, Williamsport, Pa.
 Walter E. Stonesifer and Bessie M. Wright, Westminster, Md.
 Vincent C. Boose and Evelyn J. Eichelberger, Westminster, Md.
 Alvin A. Hammond and Sara R. Ebaugh, Catonsville, Md.
 Merlin L. Reed and Mary M. Yohe, New Cumberland, Pa.
 Roscoe E. Fleming and Mary M. Bower, Woodbine, Md.
 Russell E. Egoft and Sadie F. Warfield, Eldersburg, Md.
 William I. Shaffer and Laura K. Hoke, York, Pa.
 Clyde M. Warehime and Catherine R. Sullivan, Westminster, Md.
 David T. Martin and Ruth R. Bachman, Westminster, Md.
 John E. Houseman and Lillian L. Roth, Greenmount, Md.
 Isaiah H. King and Leah M. Ruppel, Columbia, Pa.
 Louis E. Gilbert and Martha M. Schmidt, Mt. Airy, Md.
 Ralph H. Arendt and Marietta J. Warner, Gettysburg, Pa.
 Lester B. Strevig and Loretta A. Straley, Littlestown, Pa.
 Roy E. Guise and Jean G. Mauss, Biglerville, Pa.
 George N. Shive and Alma M. Rohrbach, Codorus, Pa.
 Robert D. Moore and Gladys L. Will, Woodbine, Md.
 Webster R. Hood and Doris M. Mathias, Mt. Airy, Md.
 Robert B. Stanley and Mae Keyes, Baltimore, Md.
 James R. Davis and Sylvia L. Shifflett, Sykesville, Md.
 Albert H. Englebert and Harriet B. Woodward, Gettysburg, Pa.
 Reginald C. Carr and Bessie L. Berkheimer, Hanover, Pa.
 Edward H. Thomas and Louise W. Sawyer, West Fairview, Pa.
 Albert Slaman and Thelma A. Hammond, New Castle, Pa.
 Edwin E. Ziegler and Etta F. Williams, Damascus, Md.

The bugle call formerly used to stop polishing brass aboard ship now is sounded as a blackout signal.

Navy Day, October 27, was Theodore Roosevelt's birthday.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES
 by R. C. Oertel
 Manager of Aviation Division
 Esso Marketers

IN all corners of the nation, on the sea and in the air, democracy is concentrating on the gigantic task of preparing itself against any eventuality. From all sides come staggering statistics that reflect the immensity of that preparation, and individuals are dwarfed by the very size of the job to be done. Yet occasionally from this highly concentrated endeavor comes a story that emphasizes the supremacy of the individual—a story that tells simply why democracy works. Such is the brief tale of Dominic Elsler of the U. S. Navy.



Mrs. Anastasia Elsler of Ardmore, Pa., was stricken with a fatal illness and repeatedly asked for her son, Dominic, who was stationed on a destroyer at sea. Her other children, anxious to do all possible to ease their mother, acquainted the Navy Department with the facts of the case. The navy radio went into action. Results soon followed.

Dominic Elsler was quickly transferred to an airplane carrier located about 500 miles off the Maine coast, and one of the planes from this carrier rushed him to the mainland. From there he sped to his home and arrived at his mother's bedside in time to fulfill her desire for a fond farewell.

Not often, in these troubled days, does the armed might of a nation move swiftly and efficiently to comfort the last hours of a simple, aged woman—without rank or title.

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 Corn, new90@ .90

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"Yank In The R. A. F."
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 TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6th and 7th
CHARLES BOYER **OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND** in
"Hold Back The Dawn"
 Would You Marry For Love—Or Country?
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