

RESOLVE TO
DO
YOUR PART

THE CARROLL RECORD

YOUR HELP
IS
NEEDED

VOL. 48 NO 31.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY JANUARY 9, 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. Large events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mr. Russell Eckard has the foundation started for double brick house on Emmitsburg St.

Mr. Keller Smith, of Mt. Airy, a former Taneytown resident, is very ill in the Frederick City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman, New Windsor, spent Sunday with Mr. B.'s mother, Mrs. David Bachman.

The Shriner Mfg. Co., has been awarded a large contract for the manufacturing (sewing) of Navy middies.

Mrs. Charlotte Leister, of near Westminster, was a caller at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, Saturday.

John Elliot returned to Western Maryland College, after spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Taylor and family, of Huntington, W. Va., spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stonieser.

Monday, Mrs. Augustus Morelock moved from her home to that of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morelock.

The first snow of 1942 fell on Saturday night and early Sunday morning, at a depth of about four inches, making travel of all kinds difficult.

A number of cases of sickness have been reported in town. Following our usual custom we are not reporting them unless requested to do so by individuals.

The Taneytown Choral Club will resume its work in the new year, with the first rehearsal on Tuesday night, Jan. 13, at 8:00 P. M., in the Taneytown High School.

Private Loy LeGore is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore. Private LeGore will return to Camp Meade, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hess had as dinner guests on New Year's Day, Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow Null and Mr. Norman R. Hess and daughter, Catherine.

Mrs. Grace Meading, of Dundalk, Md., came Saturday evening to be with her mother, Mrs. John Kiser, who was taken sick that day. Mrs. Kiser is better.

Paper of all kinds is still advancing in cost. Some jobbers and mills are refusing to fill orders except on a strictly price not guaranteed basis. What the "Dollar a year" weeklies will do is not known.

Mrs. Celia Baker, spent the week-end in Frederick with her sister, Amanda Strine and family; Mrs. Amanda Strine and daughter, Cora, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Stonieser and Mrs. Celia Baker.

Mrs. George Baumgardner, Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Mrs. Roy Garner and Mrs. Mollie Starnes returned home Wednesday afternoon from a three weeks trip to Florida. Mrs. Nettie Angell and Mrs. Maggie Eyer accompanied them to Florida and will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. C. T. Fringer and Miss Mary Fringer, attended the funeral of Miss Miriam Hayman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayman, which was held at Wilmington, Del., last Saturday. Miss Hayman's mother was the former Miss Annie Wehler, of Littlestown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh entertained the following guests at a turkey dinner on Sunday, Dec. 28th: Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe, sons Richard and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Clara Null, daughters, Kathleen and Shirley; Mrs. Maggie Null, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey, all of town; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and daughter, Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Null sons Bobby and Jimmy and daughter, Betty Lou, all of Westminster.

(For The Record).

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, who had formerly lived with John Young, at Keyville, and who are now living in Baltimore were given a lovely celebrated Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. Fox's youngest son. All the family and many old friends entertained them. The children were very happy to have their mother with them after six years living in the country. Mr. and Mrs. Fox received many useful presents.

Mrs. Mary Stonieser and Mrs. Celia Baker entertained on New Year's Day; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth; David Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stonieser and family Gene, Fred and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stonieser and sons, Chas., Leo and C. Ernest; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shryock, Mrs. Dorsey Rippeon and daughter, Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockensmith, daughters, Mary Frances and Margaret Ann.

(Continued on Page 2)

FROM REV. WHEELER

Letter from Hotel of Mrs. Moline

Dear Bro. Englar:

Mighty fine in you all to think of us. Appreciated the Christmas greeting. Truly, so, we are spending a few days here.

Rev. Wheeler is serving a Lutheran congregation at Lakeland, Florida as he could not remain idle. He has the record of having served the Home Mission Board in Chicago after leaving Taneytown; a large congregation in St. Louis; another in Leavenworth, Kansas, going from there to live at the J. C. Penny foundation, in Florida, but "Will, Bill and Till" went from there for service as a Lutheran pastor at Lakeland, and now the question is—where next?

You will remember Mrs. Moline, no doubt as Web Sweigart's daughter—in days long gone by as Station Agent at Bruceville-Keymar.

Both of us are well. Mrs. Wheeler heartily joins me in sending kindest remembrances and best wishes for the New Year.

TANEYTOWN CO-OPERATORS TO MEET

The spring cooperative program for this section will be drafted then members of the Southern States Taneytown Advisory board confer at Sauble's Inn, Taneytown, Friday evening, January 9, at 6:30.

The program, to be formulated in the light of the present war-time conditions, will be designed to help local farmers meet the demands that are being made upon them to assist in feeding a large part of the world.

Members of the board are Clarence Derr, chairman, and Percy Bollinger, Russell Eckard, Russell Feaser, Sterling Myerly and Harry Welk. Meeting with the board will be A. D. Alexander, Taneytown, and P. E. Mullinix, Elkton, representatives of Southern States Cooperative.

HOMEMAKERS' MEET

The members of the Taneytown Homemakers held their January meeting in the Municipal building with fourteen members present. After the singing of Auld Lang Syne the business meeting followed. Each member in response to roll-call gave her new year resolution.

An oil stove was donated to the 4-H Girls and the Boy Scouts. Wirt Crapster will act as librarian. Mrs. Dunbar will assist him in indexing the books. The Library will be open Thursday and Saturday nights from 6:30 to 8:30. Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Davis will help to reconstruct the books. A sign will be placed over the library door.

Mrs. Bower gave the demonstration on table service. Mrs. Smith reported on Miss Hoffman's Christmas demonstration.

The newly elected officers are for President, Mrs. W. Bower; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Geo. Baumgardner; Secretary, Mrs. Theo. Fair; Sympathy Committee, Chairman, Miss Virginia Bower. Adjourned to meet in February.

CHILDREN'S HOUR

Now that the holiday rush has subsided, some discussed changes and continuations will begin at the Taneytown Public Library. Beginning on Thursday afternoon, the 15th. of January, the library will be open from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. William Hopkins will have charge for the month of January. As usual the library will be open on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 with Mr. Wirt Crapster in charge.

The Children's Hour will be re-continued starting Saturday the 17th. from 3 to 4 o'clock and the library will remain open until 4:30 with Mrs. Lord in charge and Mrs. Robert Smith in charge on Saturdays 24th. and 31st. Starting the 17th. the library will be open from 6:30 until 8:30 with Mrs. Lord in charge. Mrs. Ellis Ohler will serve on Saturday the 24th. and 31st. from 6:30 until 8:30 o'clock.

The public is again invited to come and read the books, and it is hoped that most of the people of Taneytown will take advantage of the opportunity to read our books and magazines.

LETTERS LIKE THESE WE APPRECIATE. THANKS!

Mr. P. B. Englar:

I am enclosing check for \$3.00 for three years to the Record. I also wish to express my appreciation for the old news items of 25 and 47 years ago and the Random Thoughts column. Keep them coming. In fact I enjoy The Record from the first to the last page. I think my subscription renewal proves that.

ONE FLAG! ONE NATION!

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands. One nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

"We take the stars and blue union from Heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."—George Washington.

The red of our flag represents valor; the white represents purity; and blue represents truth, sincerity and justice. The five-pointed star represents infinity.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT OPENS THE 1942 SESSION OF CONGRESS.

A Great Militant Speech to the Whole World on Monday, January 5, 1942.

It was a bit lengthy and effusive, but it was easy to understand throughout the entire world and left no doubt of its being back by our entire question—Hitler.

He gave figures, facts and our determination to win, and served notice on labor and capital that all must play their part.

There is no doubt that it will be very widely circulated, no doubt replies will come from Hitler and Japan; but that will not matter. The Philippines will be specially encouraged as well as the free portions of France.

LETTER FROM BOARD OF EDUCATION

To Parents of Pupils of plans in case of Air Raids.

This letter comes to you from the office of your County Board of Education and its purpose is to acquaint you with the plans which have been made for the safety of your children during an air raid or other emergency. For your convenience we are submitting the following statements for your information and guidance. Your attention to them and your hearty cooperation will be expected.

1—Your school authorities are aware of your concern for your children's safety and every step is being taken to insure their safety.

2—Your schools have definite instructions as to what to do in an air raid alarm. Such instructions have been worked out with the principals of your schools and are approved by the chairman for Civilian Defense in the county.

3—It is most unlikely that a daylight air raid will occur in our area but should it occur at a time when children are in school we have felt obliged to have a plan of action.

4—Should an air raid alarm be given while the children are in school we will not attempt to send them home as we feel such a plan would only increase their danger by possible panic and traffic hazards.

5—Should an air raid alarm be given while the children are in school they will not be kept in the buildings but will be conducted to safer places of refuge on or near the grounds of the school. This plan is adopted because the construction of our buildings does not make them safe places when high explosives are in use, and because the possible loss of life would be much greater if large numbers of people are congregated in one building. Drills will be conducted at frequent intervals to insure efficiency.

6—Should an air raid alarm occur while children are in school it is urgently requested that parents do not try to come to the school or to reach the school by telephone. Be calm. Try to realize that every possible care is being taken to see that no harm comes to them. Look out for your own safety at such times. Stay off the streets. Much harm and confusion can result from your failure to heed this advice.

7—Our central office will have immediate notification of dangers and we will at once notify all schools. Your teachers will be prepared to put our plan into immediate practice.

8—It is our plan to have available in all schools competent people with the ability to apply first aid. Supplies essential for this will be found in all schools.

9—Every attempt will be made in each school to see that pupils are not unduly alarmed by drills and practice for emergencies. Your cooperation will be needed.

10—The principal of your local school is the person responsible in an emergency. He will be glad to discuss his plans with you or your P. T. A. Safety Committee.

11—If word of an air raid warning should reach you before time for children to go to school, you will of course keep them at home. Our bus drivers have instructions as to what to do if one should occur while they are on the road.

12—Our efforts and yours in this respect will be one way of doing "our bit" in helping to win the war. Let us spare no effort that this may be done.

By order of the Board of Education of Carroll County.

Approved: S. M. Jenness, Defense Coordination for public schools; Warfield Babylon, Chief Air Raid Warden; Frank A. Myers, Civilian Defense Chairman.

Approved: R. S. Hyson, Supt.

AMBULANCE DONATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Denbar, Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemaker, Mr. Joseph Smith.

Great through highways, a criss-crossing the nation, with "landing strips," for aircraft immediately adjacent, were envisioned here in a sectional meeting of the Highway Research Board, in convention at Johns Hopkins University.

War Headlines from Day to Day.

Last Friday, January 1, Hitler flew to the front to lead troops. Two U. S. forces consolidated on Luzon.

Jap bombers set U. S. ship on fire. Royal air force raids Axis bases. Japs capture Manila.

January 1 and 2 were uneventful to any great degree by any of the warring forces—taking a rest-up. Russia, Germany, Japan and England participating, while the U. S. was completing preparations.

Saturday evening headlines say 60 Jap bombers raid Corregidor for five hours.

Mediterranean mines sink 2 British war ships. 2500 Germans a day killed Russian Reds claim. Chinese predict big drive on Thailand. British see pact as a basis for a National League.

Some of the leading headlines on Sunday morning. Far East high command unified by allies. Japanese attacks on Luzon army lag. Japs again beaten off Malayan coast. The Russian army meets with successes.

Monday morning headlines were as follows—American's bag 4 planes at Corregidor. Final victory predicted. British-Russian ties the closest since first world war. Chinese say Japanese lost 30,000 in one day.

Monday evening U. S. Troops crush Japanese attack, kill 700; Corregidor guns shoot down 4 more bombers; Registration of men 20 to 44 set for Feb. 16; Pincer attack foiled on Luzon; 4 more Jap planes bagged; landing of Japs imperils flank in Malaya; Belev retaken by Russians; Chinese believed on way to aid Malaya defense, etc.

Chinese report 40,000 Japs are trapped; 43 Jap naval vessels sunk during the war.

Russians retake 571 towns; 1000 in Dutch claim 15 Jap ships; Japan massed for assault on the Indies.

The New York Sun, of Wednesday said "U. S. defenders fight off heavy air raids on Luzon, 'The Suicide of Japan.' "Eight honor bombing devastates Sicilian base."

The following are some of the Thursday morning headlines, "Russians push nearer Nazi winter line." The "British spoil plan of 'chute raid on Malta,' "Tokyo admits raid damage to warships."

10,000 Nazis killed in five days "red" Russia says. Friday headlines say the U. S. airmen again blast Bangkok. The navy announced that additional reports from Wake Island brought the total of Japanese warships lost there to seven.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alfred E. Bees and Eleanor Heird, Baltimore, Md.

Clair O. Walter and Grace L. Buffington, Lewisburg, Pa.

Harvey E. Lambert and Minnie C. Vogt, Westminster, Md.

Samuel S. Peltzer and Emma L. Renna, Finksburg, Md.

LeRoy G. Brown and Gladys V. Smith, Greenmount, Md.

Henry B. Reckord and Catherine A. Jockel, Cockeysville, Md.

Mark Blemler and Edna E. McCan, Mechanicsville, Pa.

Elwood S. Krebs and Esther E. Greiman, York, Pa.

Ervin M. Shaffer and Irene L. Davis, Manchester, Md.

Ernest G. Eckenrode and Carolyn Brenick, Pikesville, Md.

Norman L. Haines and Mavis V. Blizzard, Westminster, Md.

Henry A. Turfile and Arathia M. Heltibridge, Westminster, Md.

H. Dale Warman and Margaret E. Kemper, Morgantown, W. Va.

William R. Moore and Florence Schisler, Westminster, Md.

Levi P. Plank and Margaret Spealman, Gettysburg, Pa.

Charles F. Beck and Grace M. Oursler, Baltimore, Md.

William C. Smith and Helen Edell, Baltimore, Md.

H. C. Ratcliff and Martha L. Carl Harrisburg, Pa.

Kenneth R. Pierce and Pearl L. Steigerwalt, Harrisburg, Pa.

Ralph E. Hankey and Naomi M. Crawford, New Oxford, Pa.

Charles D. Ecker and Vivian V. Martin, New Windsor, Md.

Theodore C. Keffer and Mazie E. Nary, Gettysburg, Pa.

Sterling Ruppert and Ruth Walker, Dover, Pa.

The Naval Observatory says that when sun spots are visible extra current is necessary to send radio messages.

Funny, but no one worries any longer about Army morale.

GOV. O'CONOR

Urges Safety of School Children

Annapolis, Jan. 7: Intensive plans of the most detailed nature for the protection of the lives of the children of the public schools throughout the State, have been prepared and are being transmitted to all the schools, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor made known today.

In conjunction with Colonel Henry S. Barrett, Director of Air Raid Precautions of the State, the plan was worked out by a committee of County School Superintendents, following a meeting by the entire body of County Superintendents, the Presidents of the State Teachers Colleges, and the members of the State Department of Education.

The tentative plan agreed upon, which covers protection of both life and property in the schools, follows a series of active steps in defense training by the public schools of the State over the past year and a half. Gov. O'Connor declared. Other programs that have been taken up as part of defense activities include agricultural protection; nutrition and health; physical fitness, and cooperation with other defense agencies, such as, the Red Cross, the Salvage Committee, etc.

Based on suggestions from the United States Office of Civilian Defense, the Maryland School Plan covers every phase of possible emergency needs, from what to do when the air warning sounds, until the "all-clear" signal is sounded. Special warning signals are recommended, to give notice of impending raids, and one of the absolutely definite regulations is that no pupils are to be permitted to leave buildings or to return to classrooms or to their homes until the all-clear signal is given.

1942---Those Pesky Japs.

What is in store for U. S. and for the world in 1942? If the devil in human form ever trod the earth and left more bitter fruit than he has during the past year history has not recorded it where I have seen it.

No beast of the jungles ever enjoys the mangled forms of its victims better than the mad man of Berchtesgaden seems to enjoy the suffering, privation, death of the German people—and all to satisfy a crazy fools ego.

Pity the poor fools that are being sacrificed on the altar of this mad Moloch.

And now comes in the very foolish little Japs! They have learned their lesson well from Hitler and his like, and on the price they will pay before it is all over!

With the cities of Japan all on sea coast, and houses all built of inflammable material, what fools the Japs were to bomb Pearl Harbor! What fools they are to be bombing Manila and other "open" cities!

They will not be permitted to grin, show their teeth, bow, and say "X-cuse Please" and get away with it this time.

They have tackled, insulted, injured, grim determined Uncle Sam who often excuses silly mistakes, but who never overlooks a wilful injury. So look out silly Japs, the Yanks are coming in force, and they will be there in 1942 or 1943, and you will know you had a visitor—"Sorry! excuse Please!" but 1942 is going to be a big year for some little people.

W. J. H.

ADVANCE BUYING OF COAL

Annapolis, Md. As evidence of the value to the people of Maryland of the Department of Budget and Procurement, established at his instance in 1939, Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor pointed today to the September 1941 purchasing record of approximately \$900,000, and to a review of the coal supply situation of the State in connection with the recent coal strike.

The average saving, Gov. O'Connor made known, on purchases through the Bureau is 10%, and the scope of the purchasing is being broadened continually. For instance, during the month of September, purchases of fresh meats totaling in excess of \$20,000 were made. In years past, fresh meats were listed as perishables, and as such were not subject to group buying. However, in recent months, the Governor pointed out, the adoption and use by the Department of Procurement of Federal specification and the employment of a qualified inspector of the Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture, to make meat selections for the various institutions have made it possible for practically all the large institutions of the State to buy through the Bureau.

Another way in which the Bureau is extremely valuable, Governor O'Connor declared, was in relation to the recent coal strike. To forestall interruption of any State services by such unforeseen development, the Department of Procurement, with the approval of the Board of Public Works, and the assistance of the Comptroller's Office in financing purchases, had procured enough coal during the summer months to take care of the needs of all State institutions until March 15, 1942.

The goat that is Navy football mascot at the present time is Bill IX, a two year old angora.

The Mess Hall at the Naval Academy has language tables where no English is spoken.

A "VICTORY BOOK" CAMPAIGN

Suggested by a Baltimore promoter

"Our Government is doing all it can to supply our fighting men with clothing, food, shelter and weapons. It is up to us to provide many of the other things the men want and need. Books, for instance. Our men need many books, millions of them, to help them keep up their morale, to aid them in their technical training, to amuse and divert them in their leisure moments."

The Victory Book Campaign, sponsored by the USO, the American Red Cross and the American Library Association, and approved by the Government, has been organized to collect books for the use of our fighting men and defense workers. They will be put into camp and post libraries all over the country.

The campaign opens January 12th. All kinds of books are needed, novels and short stories, recent histories, geographies, and the like, popular biographies, technical books published in the last few years. Send along to your county committees whatever books you want to give; there will be plenty of men among the millions in the armed forces who can put them to good use.

(To the above, we suggest the addition of Bibles and Testaments.—Ed)

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Letters of administration on the estate of LaRue Harrison Whitehurst, deceased, were granted unto LaRue Shaeffer Whitehurst.

D. Eugene Walsh, executor of the estate of Reuben F. Shipley, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels.

Agnes Yingling Bounds and John Edward Yingling, administrators of the estate of Charles B. Yingling, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, goods and chattels and debts due.

Charles W. Melville, administrator w. a. of the estate of Sadie H. L. Melville, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

John Graham Melville, guardian of Richard G. Melville, infant, settled a second and final account.

Francis M. Lowe and Grace E. Barnhart, administrators of the estate of John G. Lowe, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels.

Letters of administration on the estate of Emma A. Turner, deceased, were granted unto Delpha V. Wentz, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and goods and chattels.

Evelyn M. Brown, executrix of the estate of George W. Brown, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels.

Edward J. Luby, administrator of the estate of Johanna G. Hollenbaugh, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Mary M. Jenkins, guardian of Norman H. Jenkins, infant, settled a final guardian account.

Payments to the Unemployed

Baltimore, January 6—December payments to the unemployed by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board amounted to \$361,447, bringing the year's total to \$4,879,248 and the grand total from the beginning of benefits in January 1938, to \$27,431,639.

The December total was \$72,205 above that of November and \$61,271 over December 1940.

The total for the year 1941 was the smallest for such a period since the establishing of the social security system, while 1938, with payments aggregating \$10,143,817, made the record. The lowest year, next to 1941, was 1939 with \$5,747,239.

Payments in the last year would have been considerably smaller than the figure recorded but for the higher benefit schedule adopted by the 1941 Legislature and which became effective on April 1. The revised benefit schedule provides for increases which have amounted to thirty per cent on the average.

Prior to April last the weekly benefit checks averaged \$8.50. In recent months the average has been above \$11.00.

Naval officers are no longer required to own swords because there are more urgent needs for the metals.

Random Thoughts

Taneytown's Growth in 1941

Tha Blue Ridge Rubber Company added to the size of its plant, indicating still further growth. The C. O. Fuss building continued its growth showing that building in very cold weather is not impossible.

The Carroll Record building, owned by George R. Sauble was greatly improved, inside and out, but is not yet finished. New dwellings were erected throughout, but both east and west ends.

The Fire Company purchased an ambulance. Watch Taneytown grow in 1942!

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1942

THE FIRST WORLD WAR

We do not recall whether the draft-ees for the first world war were from 18 to 49 years or some other ages. What we do recall is that the northern district include Westminster, Uniontown, Middleburg, New Windsor and Taneytown, and that these districts were largely in charge of Dr. H. M. Fitzhugh, Nathan H. Baile and the writer. (There may have been others that we do not recall) and it was the business of these to see that eligibles were rounded up.

At the close of this job certain bills for expense had to be paid. The one for the writer was paid, but how all of them were finally adjusted and we have never had complete information—perhaps through an act of the legislature as the whole matter was, in fact, a state job.

BOND BUYING

Secretary Morgenthau demands a boost in Bond Buying; and, we think he is quite right. The general public must support the U. S. in its entering into the war, and this will cost many million of dollars.

Why should we not be a creditor of the U. S. government? It is a war that we entered into, voluntarily. Like it or not, this makes us individually and collectively responsible; and some day, we will be paid back; or view it the other way, and we will be a perpetual taxpayer.

Undoubtedly we will be required to stop some of our big spending. What shall it be, as it must be, some one thing, or many things?

THEN AND NOW WITH OUR SOLDIERS

In 1776 they called them "minute men," and the history books picture them crouching behind a tree, in buckskin and homespun, waiting with fearful patience for a glimpse of a red coat.

They were vainglorious braggarts, impudent in their foolish hope that they could achieve independence with the assembled might of the world's most powerful nation pitted against them.

They won, and generations of Americans since have revered their memory as they fought for the preservation of the American principles, against assaults from within and without.

Now—
There's a frost-bitten soldier pacing lone sentry duty in the wastes of Iceland—

There's a tough marine, with his jaw outthrust and a few bullets left, daring those d..d Japs to take Midway or Wake—

There's a sailor on watch in the broad Pacific, praying for just a sight of a periscope or a enemy mast, burning to avenge the treachery of the Japanese—

There's a sailor on watch in the broad Pacific, praying peering into the sky, awaiting the sight of enemy wings—

There's a wife and a daughter and a mother who realizing that men must fight and women must weep, ignore the maxim and support their men with warm clothing and food—

There's an executive, haggard and sleepless, straining to devise new means of increasing output of material for the arsenal of democracy—

There's a group of workers who work on Sunday and turn their pay over to the government—

There's everyone who gets throbb in his throat when he hears the "Star Spangled" and who gets a grim look in his face when he recalls Pearl Harbor. It's the guy who was drafted, cried, who mocked the sergeant and returned late from leave, and then asked "When're we leaving?" on December 8th.
It's the kid who skips church on

Sunday saying a prayer. It's the farmer saying "Sure" to a promise to grow a thousand bushels where five hundred grew before, and the foreman saying "Sure," he'll produce a hundred planes where fifty were built before, and the workmen agreeing "We can do it."

There are all those and more, 130 million strong. They're all Americans, minute men and women when they have to be, and let the enemy beware. They're mad.—Frederick New Citizen.

THE PINCH OF WAR

The first pinch of war which we are to feel is the rationing of automobile tires. Many not feel it immediately because of having new tires on hand already. Scarcity of rubber, however, is likely to prevail far beyond the life of the tires. Now is the time to consider eliminating any unnecessary use of automobiles and thereby prolong the use of our tires as much as possible.

Many people seem unperturbed and are giving little thought to the tire situation. This may have been brought about in some measure by the recent inability of administrative groups to decide whether or not we were facing a shortage of gasoline. Now, however, with the nation actually at war and with a greatly increased demand for gasoline for military use, it was recently predicted by Congressman Cole that we face a possible shortage in the near future. Therefore the rationing of gasoline also may not be too distant.

In some quarters the attitude of complacency concerning the tire situation is due to the fact that many believe that rubber substitutes will be developed to meet the demand before they feel the need for new tires. This is too vague a possibility to place dependence in. Practical rubber substitutes that are entirely satisfactory for mass production of automobile tires have not been developed as yet.

Since the average citizen who uses his car for getting to and from work, and who also uses his car in going about his work, is going to be the one who will be unable to buy tires, thought as to how to deal with the situation best, and measures which will allow longer use of tires should be started now—County Record, Townson.

RIDIN' TRAIL BACK TO OLD WILD WEST

First of a thrilling new series of true, rip-roaring tales—illustrated in full color, told by one of the last survivors of the trail-blazing era when settlers wrote the history of our plains in blood. Look for this feature in the January 18th. issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Tiny Model Canoe Sails From Fiji to Canada

VANCOUVER, B. C.—A two-foot model canoe, which apparently sailed across the Pacific ocean all the way from Suva, Fiji, to a small island 25 miles west of Vancouver, will be sent on to a New Zealand airman stationed in eastern Canada to whom it was addressed.

The model, believed tossed into the Pacific near Suva and carried to Valdes island in the Gulf of Georgia, where it was picked up, carried a piece of pasteboard with almost unrecognizable markings of an address, reading: "NZ 412196 LAC—C.O. R.C.A.F., Jackson, Bldg., Ottawa, Canada."

Found by Arthur Crocker, a fisherman, the model may have been floating 12 months or more, fishermen say.

Ensign Wins Girl Wooded By His Father as Proxy

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Ensign Charles W. Satterlee recently married the pretty girl to whom his father, with his mother's help, proposed.

Satterlee, who at 21 doffed his robes as president of the 1940 graduating class at the University of Kansas City to don the uniform of a navy ensign and thence went to Iceland on patrol, married his college sweetheart, Jean Shriver, 21.

The youth had hoped to return to Kansas City to pop the question to Miss Shriver when he was graduated from the Northwestern university ensign school last December, but the navy needed his services—immediately.

So from somewhere on the Atlantic he wrote to his father. He asked him to buy a diamond ring and propose by proxy to Miss Shriver—with no corny gags about Miles Standish and John Alden.

The elder Satterlee bought the ring with no trouble, but when it came time to approach Miss Shriver, his feet grew cold. He put it off a while, hoping that a leave for his son would mean a furlough for him. But then, conscience stricken, he asked Mrs. Satterlee's support in the adventure.

With Mrs. Satterlee giving moral support and verbal prompting, Mr. Satterlee accomplished his objective. The answer from Miss Shriver was "yes."

"Dad did a good job," Ensign Satterlee said.

Silk-Worm Cultivation An Old Chinese Secret

The silkworm can live, and has lived in many parts of the world. Its first home was China, and there it toiled for centuries before it found a better place to live. The Chinese, knowing they had a good thing, intended to keep it. The penalty for taking the unique worms or their eggs out of the country was death.

One story is that the value of the silk cocoon was discovered by a Chinese princess who accidentally dropped a cocoon in her cup of hot tea. When she lifted it out, the gummy substance which binds the fibers had been softened, and the cocoon unraveled readily, yielding its lustrous thread. Whether that is the true story or not, Chinese legend has it that sericulture, the cultivation of silkworms, was undertaken on a large scale for the first time by a Chinese princess at the suggestion of her husband, something like 2,000 years before Christ. How well the secret was guarded is indicated by the fact that it was about 300 A. D. when the industry spread to Japan and India, and 300 years later before two monks, filling their hollow canes with eggs, smuggled silkworms to Italy.

The silks of the Orient were traded as priceless treasures in the ancient world of the Mediterranean. In Rome, silk was sold for exactly its weight in gold. And silk culture spread.

But China remained, until modern times, the land of silk. In 1900 China still was the world's leading producer of silk, with an output twice that of Japan.

Shortage of Silk Spurs Making of Substitutes

Americans, having failed in colonial times to master the care and feeding of silkworms, have developed in recent years new processes of imitating the feel and look of silk in fabrics made out of wood, cotton and coal.

The freezing of raw silk stocks, it appears, will give further stimulus to the fast-expanding industries, which make silky dresses, upholstery, neckties and shirts from such products as rayon, nylon and other synthetics still in process of development. Washington observers are agreed that the emergency created by the stoppage of American imports of Japanese raw silk will spur textile engineers to redoubled efforts in their drive to produce the qualities of silk without the aid of the little silkworm.

More than 90 per cent of the silk America uses now goes into the kind of stockings women were fighting for in the stores after the government's freezing order. The 2,986,146 dozen pairs of nylon full-fashioned hose sold in 1940, their first year of production, were 7 per cent of the total full-fashioned sales.

Hugh Williams Lucky Name

Perhaps the most remarkable of all coincidences concerns a whole series of shipwrecked men named Hugh Williams, whose miraculous escapes are on record at Lloyd's in London.

On December 5, 1664, the sailing ship Menia, crossing the Straits of Dover, capsized in a gale. Of the 81 passengers on board, one only was saved—Hugh Williams.

On the very same day of the same month, in 1785, a pleasure craft called the Sea Sprite was wrecked near the Isle of Man. There were 60 persons aboard, among them one Hugh Williams and his family. Of the three-score passengers, none but the senior Hugh Williams survived.

Now comes the most amazing part of this remarkable story: On July 10, 1940, an English trawler struck a German mine. Two of the crew, an uncle and a nephew, each named Hugh Williams, were the only ones rescued.

Dry, Moist Cooking

There are two distinct methods used in meat cookery, known as the ways of best cooking the tender and less tender cuts (no butcher will let you classify any cut as TOUGH!). The tender cuts of meat are cooked by dry heat, which means by roasting, broiling or pan-broiling, and never think that a less tender cut may be tenderized by such processes. Tough cuts need moisture and usually long, slow cooking, such as braising, stewing or simmering. Perhaps some of you are wondering how to tell whether a cut is tender and can be cooked by dry heat, or whether it is less tender and should be cooked by moist heat. Those muscles used most by the animal are less tender. As a general rule, those cuts that lie along the backbone are the very tender ones. In beef, the rib roasts, the club, porterhouse or T-bone, and sirloin steaks are the ones best cooked by dry heat.

Locating Gold With Horsetail

Goldbugs have a new prospecting tool: the horsetail weed (Equisetum arvense), which grows abundantly across the U. S. and Canada. When it grows in soil with a gold content, it hungrily absorbs the metal. Hans Torkel Frederik Lundberg of Toronto told the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers that for some time Canadian prospectors had been locating gold by burning a clump of horsetail, analyzing the ashes.

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.
1-2-3t

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.

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I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one excepting myself.
TOLBERT STONESIFER.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of JOSEPH B. ELLIOT, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th. day of July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hands this 8th. day of December, 1941.

MABEL H. ELLIOT,
Executrix of the Estate of
the Estate of Joseph B. Elliot, deceased. 12-12-5t

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MOVIES ARE BEING USED TO ASSIST THE GOVERNMENT'S DEFENSE TRAINING PROGRAM. FIFTY REELS HAVE BEEN PREPARED BY THE U.S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION COVERING MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE FOR USE IN SCHOOLS AND FACTORIES.

HOW TO FIND FLAWS IN STEEL WITH HEAT.
A NEW PATENT COVERS THE USE OF A HOT FLAME MOVING AT UNIFORM SPEED OVER THE PLATE OR CASTING TO BE TESTED.

HOW TO MAKE CHEMICALLY PURE BRINE FROM INEXPENSIVE ROCK SALT.
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FARM TOPICS

ELIMINATE HENS THAT DON'T LAY

Don't Keep Poor Layers When Easy to Cull.

By H. H. ALP
(Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.)

Can the birds in the home poultry flock pass the "physical" test? If they can't, they shouldn't be "drafted" for another year of service in the "army" of egg layers, because chickens, like soldiers, are playing an important part in the present emergency. They have been "drafted" to furnish millions of healthful eggs under the nationwide food-for-defense program.

If flock owners haven't kept accurate records of their layers' abilities, it is especially important that the birds' physical characteristics be studied carefully before they are put in their quarters for the winter. Fortunately, it is comparatively easy to distinguish layers from non-layers by the culling method, after a little practice.

Bald-headed as they often are, good layers are usually tight-feathered over the rest of their bodies. The feathers generally are dry, frayed and "washed-out," and good layers are active, good feeders, and have good dispositions.

The head of a good layer is usually clean-cut, well-balanced, of medium length and depth, and the eyes are quite large and prominent. Be suspicious of the laying ability of the bird with a thick or coarse head or the bird with a crow-head.

And the back of a good layer should be wide over its entire length and free from hard fat. A narrow spring of ribs or a back that tapers decidedly or slopes sharply to the rear indicates small feeding capacity.

The body should be deep, but flock owners shouldn't be fooled into thinking that birds have body depth just because the feathers are long and loose. Depth of the body can be measured by placing the thumbs on the front end of the keel bone and the middle fingers on the rear of the keel bone. Depth of the front and rear can be measured by spanning the body from back to breast with the thumb and middle finger and sliding them along the keel and back.

If the bird is a good layer, her comb, wattles and earlobes will be large, plump, smooth and waxy. If the comb is limp, the bird may be laying, but when the comb is dried, especially at molting time, the bird is not laying.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed

(This is one of a series of articles showing how farm products are finding an important market in industry.)

Peaches for Fuel

Ingenious is the fuel business developed by a California man who makes a round of canning plants, collects discarded peach stones, dries them in the sun, then resells them for fireplace fuel. Scientists believe that some day important industrial products will be found in peach stones.

In colonial days, peaches were used for cider and brandy and were preserved by drying. Forsythe's famous fruit book of 1803 reports that peaches ripened from July to November and the great surplus was "applied as food to hogs."

When canning methods were perfected, the fruit grew in favor and now ranks next to the apple. From 30 to 50 million bushels are grown annually. In the Pacific states, 90 per cent of the 20-million-bushel crop is canned. Some commercial pectin is derived from the peach skins.

California, Georgia, Arkansas, North Carolina and Virginia produce peaches by the million bushels. Important areas are along the eastern and southern shores of the Great Lakes in Michigan and Ohio and around the Finger Lakes in New York. There in the spring, the heat absorbed by the lakes retards blooming and lessens the danger of frost. In the winter, the heat released from the water moderates the temperature and prevents wood and bud injury from freezing.

Nowhere, except in America, are peaches grown commercially. In England and on the continent, the fruit is a delicacy, grown under glass or trained on trellises. The results are excellent, but costly, and peaches there are a luxury only for the rich.

Rural Briefs

Water piped to the poultry range by a temporary system of old pipe or hose laid on the surface of the ground will save many hours in doing poultry chores.

Carelessness in handling eggs for market lost 5 per cent of the United States egg production in 1939. This loss represented 175,000,000 dozen eggs with a cash value of \$30,000,000.

War Hero Ready To Fight Again

Lt. John L. Barkley, 43, of Reserve Corps Wears Medal of Honor.

MERRIAM, KAN. — John Lewis Barkley, the man called "the outstanding hero of the World War" by Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, is a lieutenant in the officers reserve corps and it may be that he will be called from his farm near here to fight again.

Barkley is only 43—he was 19 when Gen. John J. Pershing pinned the Congressional Medal of Honor on his breast in France—and he has kept up with military advances since his service in company K, 4th infantry, 3d division.

For his exploits in fighting through six of the seven major campaigns of the A.E.F., Barkley was decorated by almost every Allied country. Besides the Congressional Medal, he holds the British Distinguished Service Cross, the French Croix de Guerre with three palms, the Belgian Croix de Guerre, the Belgian War Cross, the Italian War Cross and the Medal de Bravere of Montenegro.

Operates Dairy Farm.

Barkley is a quiet, hard-working dairy farmer who doesn't like to talk about the time he held off two German infantry attacks single-handed by manning an abandoned German machine gun in a broken-down French tank. The two-and-a-half hour gun battle between one American and hundreds of Germans allowed the American forces to reform and capture an important objective.

The Kansas farmer—only private to be mentioned in General Pershing's memoirs—has kept up with the new kind of warfare since A.E.F. days and thinks the fast-moving army won't be strange to him. He guessed wrong on the outcome of the French collapse because he believed the French would employ blitzkrieg methods instead of the Germans.

The exploit that won Barkley the Congressional Medal caused General Harbord to call him the "outstanding hero." He had been caught far in advance of his lines with the Germans preparing to attack to recover positions they had lost the previous day.

Built Gun Nest.

Unable to get back to his company, he crawled to an abandoned French tank, found a German machine gun and thousands of rounds of ammunition. He mounted it in the tank turret. The first wave of attackers were caught by surprise and retreated, leaving many dead—Barkley won't say how many. For 2½ hours he held off the second attack, at times creeping from his shelter to get water to cool his smoking gun. Once he was knocked unconscious by a German shell explosion.

Later, General Pershing, in decorating Barkley, said that his holding off the German attack had allowed American troops to reform and advance to take the strategic position.

Back in the United States, Barkley returned to his farm near Holden, Mo., later worked on the Kansas City police department, and then moved to Kansas. He seldom talks about his exploits and the machine-gun incident is not the only one for which he was decorated. He once got so mad over war books written by people "who didn't know what they were talking about" that he wrote one himself. It was titled "No Hard Feelings."

Teacher Collects Bells Of Glass, Silver, Bronze

OGDEN, UTAH.—If the United States, like Britain, ever turns to bells as an invasion warning, Errol Bagley of Ogden will be on hand with what is probably the biggest and most varied collection in the intermountain region.

Bagley, a schoolteacher, has gathered hundreds of the sound instruments from every corner of the globe. The collection ranges from Swiss cowbells to glass and solid silver dinner bells.

Use Ultraviolet Rays To Ward Off Measles

PHILADELPHIA. — A method of combating measles with ultraviolet rays is disclosed by University of Pennsylvania scientists.

The scientists were able to prove from their resultant studies that classes treated with the ultra-violet rays built up a definite resistance to mumps and chicken-pox as well as measles.

Struck by Lightning, Farmer Feels Better

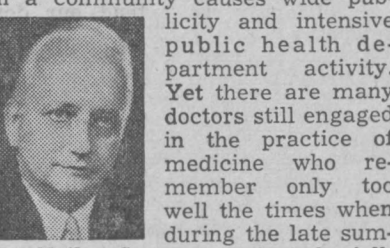
SALINA, KAN. — Feel tired? You might try getting hit by lightning. Farmer Henry Walle did and he reports he feels "a lot better." Of course he was unconscious for a couple of days and unable to see for a week, but he says that after that his condition improved and he "went through harvest better this summer."

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. NATHAN S. DAVIS, III

BE CAREFUL OF TYPHOID MENACE

Typhoid fever has become so rare that an outbreak of four or five cases in a community causes wide publicity and intensive public health department activity.



Dr. Nathan S. Davis, III

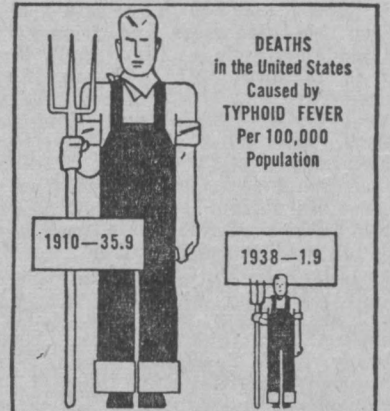
Yet there are many doctors still engaged in the practice of medicine who remember only too well the times when during the late summer and early fall, hospitals were full to overflowing with patients who were incapacitated for from 6 to 12 weeks by this disease.

Typhoid fever presents four stages: a formative stage lasting two to three weeks, an active stage of equal length, a declining stage of a week or 10 days and then a convalescent period of three or four weeks. During the formative period the symptoms are chiefly languor, weariness, indisposition to exertion, sensations of heat and cold, a bad taste in the mouth, dizziness and pain in the head, back and limbs. By the time the second stage is reached the patient is so ill he goes to bed, is dull and drowsy and there is a continuous high temperature which falls gradually during the third stage which the symptoms disappear.

The veterans of the Spanish-American war remember that typhoid fever was almost as epidemic in camps in this country, in Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines as was influenza during the last World War. If the medical profession had not learned that the disease was caused by drinking water or milk that contained the Bacillus Typhosus and that inoculation with the killed organisms produced a temporary immunity, it would have been as prevalent during the last World War as it was in 1898.

As a matter of fact there was a great deal of typhoid in France in 1914 and 1915 even though the protective inoculation had already been developed by a Frenchman.

At the time of the Mexican Border service in 1916, our troops were pro-



tected only against typhoid. But a number of cases of a similar though milder disease, paratyphoid fever, that had its source in infected meat, developed. As a result, those participating in the World War in 1917 and 1918 were inoculated against both simultaneously, and there were few cases of either disease.

The improvements in water supply, sewage disposal, and in food sanitation have tremendously lessened the chance of infection with either of these diseases or with cholera and amoebic dysentery which are similarly carried and have also been epidemic in the United States. However, there are a few typhoid carriers even among food handlers and as a result sporadic cases occur.

Sometimes political officials who do not thoroughly appreciate the dangers, because they do not remember the conditions existing prior to 1900, neglect warnings and there is an epidemic such as that at the Manteno State hospital in Illinois in 1939.

Because preventive measures have made these water and food borne infections extremely rare, even the members of the medical profession begin to neglect them. Yet one of the most important benefits that will accrue to all who volunteer or are drafted for military or naval service, is the fact that all will be inoculated against typhoid and paratyphoid fevers. Furthermore, the army and navy medical corps and the U. S. Public Health service are doing all in their power to give the soldiers pure food, milk, and water.

Give me health and a day, and I'll make the pomp of emperors ridiculous.—Emerson.

QUESTION BOX

Send questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis, III, Winnetka, Ill. (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Q.—Many times while lying relaxed in bed just before going to sleep a nerve in some part of my body will contract suddenly causing me to jump involuntarily. Is there something wrong with my nervous system? Do you think I should see a doctor? F. M.

A.—It is a muscle that contracts, not a nerve. It indicates that you are not completely relaxed in a comfortable position.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

by R. C. Oertel

Manager of Aviation Division Esso Marketers

A MORE than likely sure bet for membership to that large group of small boys, whose hero worship of "my dad" has caused many a proud father to square his shoulders and throw out his chest, is Fred Hamza, Jr. For Fred, who is now only eleven months old, will have a story to tell when he reaches the hero worship age.

His father, Fred Hamza, Sr., 33 year old aviation enthusiast, accompanied by Mrs. Hamza and their infant son, recently took off in their monoplane from a field near Blairtown, N. J. In the take-off one wheel was broken.



While a slightly damaged landing wheel does not interfere with the efficient handling of a plane in the air, the crucial moment in such cases is when the pilot tries to bring his ship to earth. And when Mr. Hamza reached the Bendix Airport in New Jersey he decided to land.

At the airport an anxious group, who had been apprised of the accident to the monoplane in the take-off, watched as policemen, firemen and physicians gathered to be of such aid as was necessary when the plane came down. But happily their assistance was not required—for so evenly, smoothly and perfectly did Mr. Hamza land his ship that his precious cargo was not even shaken up.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Weekly.....2.30	
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Digest.....2.80	
<input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest.....1.50	
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal.....1.15	
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<input type="checkbox"/> Click.....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen.....1 Yr.
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<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl.....8 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys).....14 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine.....6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Science & Discovery.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald.....6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower.....6 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors (12 Iss.).....14 Mo.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly).....1 Yr.	

GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES	<input type="checkbox"/> Amer. Fruit Grower.....1 Yr.
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POPULAR DELUSIONS . . . by MacConachie

DELUSION: THAT OPPOSITES ATTRACT
DELUSION: THAT A TOOTH SHOULD NOT BE PULLED UNTIL SWELLING HAS GONE DOWN
DELUSION: THAT COFFEE IS BEST PRESERVED IN WARM OR ROOM TEMPERATURES
LABORATORY TESTS SHOW THAT COFFEE BEST RETAINS ITS VOLATILE OILS WHEN PACKED IN DURAGLAS JARS AND KEPT IN THE REFRIGERATOR AT LOW TEMPERATURE
DELUSION: THAT IF IT RAINS ON ST. SWITHIN'S DAY (JULY 15) IT WILL RAIN THE NEXT 40 DAYS
FIGURES COMPILED OVER MANY YEARS SHOW THIS IS A FALSE BELIEF

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

LITTLESTOWN.

The stockholders of the Littlestown State Bank at its annual session voted an increase in its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The new shares will be sold at \$16.00 per share; the directors of the bank declared an annual dividend of two and one-half percent or 25c per share.

Mr. and Mrs. David Erb who recently moved into their new home along the Taneytown-Littlestown highway had as their guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Spangler and family; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Erb and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Crouse Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. William Erb, Taneytown R. D. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Spangler.

A group of ladies of town attended the luncheon and card party sponsored by the past matrons Club of Hanover Chapter of the Eastern Star, at the Hotel McAllister for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Hanover weather report for 1941 notable for drouth and heat 8.69 inches short in rainfall and 565 degrees long in temperature. The total rainfall for the year was 30.64 inches, there were three years drier than 1941, in 1930 rainfall was only 25.87 inches. The other two years with less rainfall than 1941 were 1909 and 1922. The temperatures were 100 degrees on July 28; on Aug 9 it was 96 degrees, and the coldest was March 18, 10 degrees and the highest that day was 24 degrees.

The engagement of Miss Hannah Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Neely, Fairfield and Attorney Daniel Teeter, Gettysburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Teeter, Taneytown was announced. The wedding is to take place this summer.

Fire Chief Edward Loeffel, has been appointed Zone Fire Warden under the Defense program for the territory now covered by the Fire Company.

Mrs. Julia LeFevre, widow of Jos. H. LeFevre, Hanover, formerly of Littlestown, died Thursday afternoon at the Hanover General Hospital, where she had been a patient since October 20 when she had suffered a fracture of the right hip in a fall in her home. She was aged 83 years. Surviving are seven children. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Neville E. Smith, her pastor, officiated; interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Husband and wife claimed by death within slightly more than two hours time. Death on Saturday morning claimed Mr. and Mrs. William H. Colehouse, two of Littlestown's oldest residents who were home on W. King St., but who had been spending the winter months at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keagy, Mrs. Harriet B. Colehouse, aged 82 years, died suddenly at 7:30 at the Keagy home. She was in her usual health until stricken. Mrs. Colehouse had arisen and was dressed and ready to come down to breakfast when she suffered the fatal heart attack. She was married 54 years ago to Mr. Colehouse. William H. Colehouse, aged 86 years, died at 9:45 o'clock at the Hanover General Hospital where he had been a patient since December 26. Death resulted from a fracture of the hip suffered when he fell from a chair. Both Mr. and Mrs. Colehouse had been active members of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Surviving them are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Keagy and Mrs. Samuel Eline. Double funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. D. S. Krammerer, their pastor officiated; interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Mrs. Emma R. Stock, wife of A. K. Stock, N. Queen St., died Sunday afternoon in the Hanover General Hospital where she had been admitted as a patient. Death was due to a heart attack. She was aged 75 years. She was an active member of the Reformed Church. Surviving are her husband, one son, Ray A. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover of the Seminary, at Gettysburg a relative of the deceased officiated; interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

In 1941 death had visited 44 homes in town and left many sad homes. So many of our people died from heart attack and incurable diseases which was a big relief to them, but all were hoping against hope that they might get well and let hope that not so many homes will be visited by death this year.

I was informed Tuesday evening that the condition of Mrs. Sterling Bixler who was so seriously injured at the Jackson Shoe Factory remains about the same.

Miss Ella Biehl aged 55 and her sister, Miss Florence Biehl, aged 58, W. King St., who were riding in an automobile operated by their brother, Nevin Biehl, York, were treated at the Hanover General Hospital, Sunday for injuries suffered when Biehl car left the Hanover-Littlestown highway. Biehl was taking his sisters to his home in York; he passed a car his car elided and ran into a ditch. Miss Florence suffered a lac-

eration of the scalp and an injury to her right hand. She is a patient in the Hospital; his sister received a laceration of the forehead and brush burns of the face; after being treated she was discharged.

Howard O. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers, Hanover and Louise M. Eppelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Eppelman, W. King St., Littlestown, were married Thursday morning in St. Paul Lutheran Church by her pastor, Rev. D. S. Krammerer. The couple was attended by Arthur Myers, brother of the bridegroom and Mrs. Richard Maitland, Reading, sister of the bride. After a trip to the South, they will live in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maitland took their son Thomas to Quantico, Virginia, where he has re-enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps; also visited their son Calvin who is a member of the same Marine Corps. Both boys left for an unannounced destination. Thomas is a Sergeant, he was only discharged about five months ago from the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buddy, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on Friday at their home near town. Card party was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The Alpha Fire Company responded to fourteen alarms. Eight in town and six in the country. The fire loss in town is \$1,025; in the country was only \$30; the balance in general fund \$3,036.94, and in the relief fund \$3,698.77. The Company voted to buy \$2800 of Defense Bonds; also gave \$5.00 to the Red Cross; 57 members were present.

At last the long looked for snow came Saturday evening and by Sunday morning we had a six inch snow fall and all were satisfied.

Only two pounds of sugar can be bought at one time what will come next no one knows. When Spring comes let's all use every foot of ground and raise all the food that we can and keep the prices down and also save money.

FEESERSBURG.

We wish a Happy New Year for every one—and war to cease.

January arrived with rain, fog and then high wind, and we are on our way in 1942—called the longest month, and supposed to be the coldest. No leaves, no flowers, but snow and ice; the season of quiet days for sewing and cozy evenings with books, games and jig saw puzzles and the neighbors.

The middle of last week a cardinal—that beautiful red bird, called to see us and hopped about in the sunshine, but some one said "Now look out for snow—he's a warning," and true to prophecy on Saturday evening here came the snow, covering the earth about 4 inches deep—which gave us a lovely vision for Sunday, but the old folks didn't venture out to church.

Measles have put in their appearance in the school, and at home, uninvited and unappreciated.

WFMD Frederick commemorated their 6th anniversary on Jan. 2, and they have given good service—especially the Devotions from 9 to 9:30 A. M., and as mentioned before we feel proud of the ministers and their singers in Frederick and Carroll County who render fine sermons and good music, and it means effort and sacrifice very often. Thanks and good wishes for all.

The two past years Mt. Union had 53 present for S. S.; but on Sunday morning—because of unbroken snow, and colds, only 33 began the enrollment for another year, which we hope will speedily increase. Nearly every one was late—but Rev. Bowersox had a good preaching service on the theme: "Dare to live better this Year"—using Joshua, Paul, Titus and his congregation as examples; with hymns appropriate.

Dr. O. P. Huot, of Taneytown, made a New Year's call at Grove Dale—combining business and pleasure; also Rev. H. Ecker and wife, of Gettysburg—who left his sister, Miss Emma Ecker who had visited them, to spend a few days; and from Catonsville a brief call from Mrs. Raymond Angel and son John, and her daughter, Ruth, who was driving their car.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, of York, visited relatives in this vicinity the last day of 1941 until Sunday when their cousin, Miss Josephine Miller accompanied them home for a weeks stay in their city.

On Sunday Joseph Bostian entertained a small family party to a roast turkey dinner at their home, the relatives of Mrs. Bostian.

Charles Fleischman, of Manchester now from Fort Knox, Ky., who has been on furlough since Jan. 1, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Claud Grider and called on his friend, Miss Arlene Grider, on Sunday.

Roger W. Sentz is active Sexton at Mt. Union Church at this time in place of W. G. Crouse who served faithfully and well for 35 years. This church is unique in that it was built in 1857 and has had but two sextons. Albert Koons from its beginning until his death in 1906, when Grant Crouse took over the work until his affliction of blindness last October. Roger S. is the great-grandson of the first and great-grand-son of his father, John Koons—one of the founders of the church.

This is the week of Prayer—for sacred hours of worship—in the various churches; which we've never been privileged to attend, but each year have wished we could be present every night. There is power in united fervent prayer and "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

A telegram to his brother announced the death on Sunday of Isaac Albert Buffington, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The second son of Ephraim and Louise Ohler Buffington, he was reared in the family home north of Middleburg. When about 20 years of age he worked at the coach shop in this town, and a year later decided to "go west"—which was a popular idea then—and located in Cedar Rapids, where he soon secured employment in the

freight department of the Chicago and North Western R. R. at that place, which he held until discharged with high honors because of increasing age. One year he tried residence in New York City, but soon tired of it and returned to his former home and work. He was an active member of the K. of P. Lodge from early manhood, and sang in the choir of the M. E. Church. Once when on a visit to Md. a young girl was placed in his care to travel to relatives in Iowa—Miss Bertha Blumenhaur, who later became his wife. She and their only child, a daughter, and a grand-daughter survive. Funeral services and interment was made in the city of his choice early this week. He was a devoted husband and father, proud of his family and his home, and left many friends to mourn his loss.

The school bus is on its rounds again; but it is hard to realize that four months of the school term has passed by. The Holidays were very quiet this year—no parties, no coasting or skating, no kirkings. Time changes things—and customs.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. and Mrs. John Hoch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoch, sons, Robert and Larry and Miss Betty Hoch, spent New Year's Day with Mrs. Hoch's sister, Mrs. Newcomer and family, Washingtonboro, Pa.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heltbride, Tuesday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson, daughter, Betty Lynn, son Thomas, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maus, Miss Mary Katherine Maus, Frizellburg; Ralph Dutcher, Silver Run, and Charles Etzler, Jr., Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and Mrs. John Stuller, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heltbride.

Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner and family, Westminster were New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankard.

Mrs. D. Myers Englar, Mrs. Ruth Zolickoff, Mrs. Hilda Speicher, Mrs. Stella Myers and Mrs. Elizabeth Myers attended the Carroll Garden Club at the home of Mrs. L. E. Stouffer, Union Bridge, Wednesday.

Rev. J. H. Hoch visited Mrs. William Sullivan at the University Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday and found her improving.

Mrs. John Heck, near town, enjoyed a visit to friends in Baltimore during the holidays.

Misses Caroline Devilbiss and Bernice Flygare visited Miss Margaret Devilbiss, of Philadelphia, over the New Year holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh entertained on Sunday in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turfie who were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliann were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Meara, of Baltimore.

Mr. Harry Cashman, Mrs. Hugh Heltbride, Mrs. Howard Carr, Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel and Mrs. William Caylor visited G. W. Slonaker at the Samuel Talbot home on Friday evening.

Mrs. W. G. Segafosse and son, Charles Segafosse visited Private Stewart S. Segafosse, at Camp Croft South Carolina, from Wednesday until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Maus, Westminster, visited the Edward Myers family, during New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Fleagle of near town, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bau, Baltimore, on New Year's Day.

The anniversary prayer meeting which was held at the Church of God on Wednesday evening was well attended. The guest speakers were Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown; Mr. Emory Evans and Mr. Charles Shaffer, Westminster.

Interest and attendance at the Union meeting for the Week of Prayer in the Uniontown churches have been very good. The final meeting will be held in the Methodist Church, Sunday evening, Jan. 11, at 7:30. Rev. J. H. Hoch will be the preacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Joy and daughter, Eleanor, of Liberty, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Paul F. Warner, at the Methodist parsonage, last Friday.

LINWOOD.

The Missionary Society of the Linwood Brethren Church held a delightful Christmas party Monday evening on Dec. 29. The children present were treated to an orange and stocking filled with candy, decorated Christmas tree. The members and friends exchanged gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg is visiting her son, William and family. The Linwood Farm Bureau Planning Group entertained the Johnsonville and Union Bridge groups, Tuesday evening, Dec. 30. The visiting groups entertained with readings; music and games. The Linwood group served delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, fruit punch, candy and salted nuts. This was indeed a delightful evening for all.

Mrs. Harry Butler will entertain the Aid Society this Friday evening at the church.

McComas Albough enjoyed a week-end visit with his uncle John Albough and family.

Mrs. Alice Albough spent several days this week with the Ussher Pittiner family.

Private Wilbur Fritz, Camp Meade is enjoying his furlough with his home folks. Wilbur has grown, is stouter and looks quite fine in his uniform. Our prayers and best wishes go with all the boys in training.

Mateo, California. The body was brought from California to the Hartzler Funeral Home. Funeral services were held Thursday morning in the P. C. Ch. of the Brethren conducted by Dr. W. D. Furry, former pastor of the Linwood Brethren Church. Perhaps no one feels this loss more keenly than your correspondent, having spent her girlhood days on a farm joining the Shriner farm. We can recall many happy gatherings of these two families. No matter how many new friends we make one cannot forget their old friends and neighbors. To the bereaved family we extend our deep sympathy.

Due to the snow and bad traveling the presentation of the Christian and American flags, by the Linwood Brethren Church, by the Loyal Crusaders Class was postponed from last Sunday to this Sunday morning Jan. 11. Come. You will enjoy this service.

We have had a real taste of winter this week, snow and very cold weather.

Rev. A. B. Cover and Mr. Jesse Garner continue to improve.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Harvey Burgoon who was admitted as a surgical patient at Union Memorial Hospital, last April and was a patient there for two months, spent the last seven months convalescing at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berryman, Reisterstown, Md. She returned home on Sunday to complete her recovery.

Mrs. Clayton Turner, almost an octogenarian, died on Friday last. Funeral and burial took place on Sunday in charge of her pastor, Rev. L. H. Rehmyer, of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Rev. John J. Hollenbach and Gerald Kauffman, Manchester, were supper guests of Ezra W. Arbaugh and family, Hampstead R. D. on Dec. 28. Dr. Hollenbach recently was a guest for meals in the following homes: Samuel Krug and family, Mrs. Ida Warner, Lineboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Snyder, Hampstead, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach and daughters were guests of Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and family, Manchester at supper on Saturday evening.

LeRoy D. Wentz, of Lineboro, was a caller at the Reformed parsonage in Manchester last Friday.

Ordination and installation of church officers of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester and installation of officers of auxiliary organizations have been postponed until Sunday, Jan. 25, at 10:30 A. M.

Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, was a guest of the S. E. L. Foglesanger family, Westminster, at dinner last Saturday.

The class of Trinity Reformed S. S. this place, taught by Mrs. John S. Hollenbach held a social Tuesday, Dec. 30. Members and friends in attendance include: Mr. and Mrs. Bock Zumbrun, Mrs. Champ Zumbrun, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhns, Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and daughter, Beth; Mrs. Alice Harmon and sons, Melvin and Marion; Mrs. Gilbert Grove and sons, Junior and Gerald; Mrs. Mary Hann and daughter, Dorothy; Mrs. LaMar Hoffman and daughters, Henrietta and Gloria; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gill and grandson, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Theron Geisler and son, Walter; Mrs. Austin Perego and son, Quentin; Mrs. Elmer Lippy, Mrs. Saegusa, Joanna and Agnes Miller, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Hollenbach and daughters, Alice and Katherine; Mrs. Clinton Kohrbaugh. Gifts were exchanged. The teacher received a very fine gift from the class. Refreshments were served. Games were played.

NEW WINDSOR

The annual High School faculty play, will be given on Feb. 6, in the auditorium of the school.

On Saturday night last, we had a snow fall of 4 1/2 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roop, near town, had a family dinner on Sunday last.

Miss Betty Jane Roop, returned to Juniata College, at Huntingdon, Pa. on Sunday last, also Frank Getty who is a student at Randolph-Macon at Front Royal, Va., and Gary Brown who is at Fishburne Military Academy, at Waynesboro, Pa.

The body of Clayton Englar, a former Carroll Co. resident, arrived here from California, on Wednesday. Funeral services were held at the Pipe Creek Meeting House on Thursday morning; interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Mr. Thomas C. Slinguff and Mrs. Katharine Stauffer who were taken sick last week are both very much improved, also Mrs. R. L. Myers and Charles Nicodemus.

Mr. Wilbur Fleming and family, visited relatives in Uniontown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner visited in Hanover, on Sunday last.

Miss Hanna Shunk, spent Thursday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, of Alexandria, Va., spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaddiss.

KEYSVILLE.

Miss Virginia Cluts has returned to her school in Highland, after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, Miss Virgie Ohler, son Joseph, daughter, Barbara were entertained at a New Year's supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren, spent New Year's day in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Eckenrode and son, Tobie.

Ralph Zentz, of town, spent Sunday with Karl Austin.

Those who were entertained to a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, Eugene Blank, Westminster; Glenn Dayhoff and Letitia Smith.

Miss Alice Alexander has returned to College, after spending the holidays with her parents.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 1 P. M. Divine Worship will follow at 2. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Mr. Walter Snader who was very ill with an attack of pneumonia is convalescing.

Mrs. Clifton Null baked and sold 480 lbs of fruit cake for the holiday season and only 20 lbs less than the previous year.

Daniel Freeman, who resided here many years ago, but now residing in Hanover, made a brief stop in town, on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its monthly business meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan. There were seventeen present. At the conclusion of business refreshments were served. The February meeting will be omitted. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawyer, Mayberry.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Jennie Myerly, on Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn, Westminster; Mrs. Lewis Zahn and Miss Oga Secidna, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hoff, Eldersburg. On New Year's eve Mr. Charles Zahn, Princeton, New Jersey, called to see her.

News is very scarce just now. The people are recovering from the holiday excitement. Old man winter with its sudden attack is keeping many at home watching the furnace fires. All the holiday decorations have been removed. One wonders what is in store for us in 1942. We must expect the burden resting upon us will be heavy, our responsibilities great, taxes sky high, and no doubt testing our patriotism, with many added sacrifices. Let us meet the task as loyal Americans, with courage and determination. Surely we must be willing to do without certain things so that our government can do things. All this and more we must do without mummur or complaint. While conditions at present look brighter for an allied victory, we must not be too optimistic, or over confident, or under estimate the enemy and lay down on the job. The end may be a long way ahead but we must have patience and work, spend, and fight. We hear this remark so frequently, "Why is Uncle Sam so slow in sending aid to the Pacific?" So many are not conscious of the great distance and time required to get it there. Well it takes 36 days to get a shipment of tanks to Singapore. Yes, win we must, for our cause it is just. We will not surrender our American freedom for tranny and barbarism. Listen, those who criticize, what would conditions here be like if the war was fought on U. S. soil? Awful indeed. We entered the war in a constitutional way and we need not be ashamed because we are in the fight. The attack on Pearl Harbor has done more than anything else to unite our people. And unless we are victory can not be achieved, "Remember Pearl Harbor."

The Navy Bureau of supplies and accounts owns no roll top desks, because they are considered foes of the "do it now" impulse.

MARRIED

ANDERS—DOUGHERTY
DOUGHERTY—STITELY

New Year's Day was the time chosen for a double wedding in which a brother and sister participated. Miss Mary Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Dougherty, of Detour, became the bride of Raymond Anders son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Anders, Taneytown. At the same time Miss Margaret Stitley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stitley, Keymar, became the bride of Charles Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Dougherty, and brother of Mrs. Anders. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt, at the Woodsboro Lutheran parsonage at 7 o'clock. Both brides wore gowns of gold with brown accessories and corsages of yellow rosebuds. The respective couples were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty. The bride's attendants wore costumes of blue with rosebud corsages. Mrs. Chas. Dougherty is a graduate of Walkersville High School in the class of 1938.

DIED.

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

CLAYTON H. ENGLAR

Clayton H. Englar son of the late Clayton H. and Clara Shriner Englar, died January 2 at Mills Hospital, San Mateo, California, of acute leukemia after an illness of one month.

Mr. Englar was born at Linwood on October 19, 1885, and after having attended private schools in Carroll county and the Maryland Collegiate Institute, entered the employ of the firm of Dietrich and Harvey. He was soon afterwards connected with the Continental Can Company of Baltimore and for the past seven years had been Pacific Coast manager for that firm.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Englar, and one son, Clayton Englar, Jr., of San Mateo; one brother, Charles E. Englar, Harrisburg, Pa.; two sisters, Miss Lotta G. Englar, Westminster, and Mrs. Olin A. Gilbert, Hagerstown; an aunt, Mrs. Elsie Rinehart, Boonsboro, Md.; an uncle, Mr. P. B. Englar, Taneytown.

The body arrived at the New Windsor Funeral Home on Wednesday where it remained until Thursday morning when funeral services were held at the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren; interment was made in the Pipe Creek cemetery, Rev. Dr. Furry, officiating. Pallbearers were Charles Messler, Seward Englar, Arthur Delancey, E. Mack Rouzer, Monroe Englar and Earle Shriner.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Walter Bower attended the meeting of the Melrose Homemakers' Club, on Wednesday.

Merwyn C. Fuss, spent several days in Chicago this week, attending Furniture market held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Close, of Tyrone, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Monday.

The Mayor and City Council have completed the assignment of house numbers for each property in Taneytown. These numbers can be had by applying to the City Clerk of the Council. Of course, the numeral plate must be obtained by the property owner. This is another good thing for Taneytown, tending to eliminate confusion by property owners as well as visitors to our town. The "City Fathers" should be congratulated in filling this long-desired necessity.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lescalleet and family, Christmas day and during the holidays have been: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lescalleet, daughter, Shirley, son, Charles, Chambersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaffer, daughter, Darlene, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lescalleet, daughter, Jean, of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Englebrecht, daughter, Caroline; Mrs. Helen Englebrecht, Mr. J. J. Bankard, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Krenzer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hyde, Miss LaRue Hyde, Mrs. Robert Bostian, daughter, Beverly, son Kenneth; Union Bridge; Mr. Laverne Forney, of Bachman Valley; Mrs. Helen Walker, son Russell; Mrs. George Crebs, Mr. George I. Harman, Mrs. Carl Lescalleet son Earl, daughter, Francis; Miss Betty Gross, Miss Lula Lescalleet, Taneytown; Mr. George B. Harman, Bark Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Delphy, Miss Janet Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Hanover; Miss Geraldine Smith, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stambaugh and family, Uniontown; Mr. Carl Lescalleet, Baltimore.

THANKS

We wish to thank all for their assistance during our recent fire, the Union Bridge and Westminster Fire Companies and especially the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company for its splendid and efficient service during our recent fire loss.

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY.

CARDS OF APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who sent me cards, flowers and fruit; also to the blood donors, and all the kind acts shown, to my family while I was in the Hospital, and since I returned home.

LESTER E. CUTSAIL.

HARNEY.

Rev. Paul Beard, visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner and son, Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck had as recent visitors Rev. Chas. Sanders and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Kalt-rider and Mrs. Emma Shryock and Miss Anna Reck, Gettysburg. Mr. Reck who had been ill is somewhat improved.

Lucille Stambaugh, a student of York (Thomson College) visited her parents over the week-end.

Private Loy LeGore, Camp Geo. Meade was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore, Tuesday eve.

Services at St. Paul's Church, on Jan. 11. Sermon by Rev. Paul Beard at 9:15. S. S., 8:30.

Mrs. Charles Myers and daughter, Virginia, Gettysburg, called on Harry Myers, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolff and Mr. Ray Studv, son and daughter, Littlestown R. D.

Mrs. Daniel Yingling, Gettysburg road is a patient in the Hanover Hospital as is her sister, Mrs. Wade Brown, Littlestown R. D.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

We are very glad to hear Mrs. Robert Farver is home from the Hospital.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver during the Christmas week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nusbbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farver, Ruth Stoniesfer, Mary Grimes, Doris Myers, Edna Proctor, Mary Ellen Snyder, Christ Wolf, Howard Otto, Roger Grimes, Albert Buckingham, Lee Pickett, Private Melvin Snyder, Kerley Snyder, Ross and Charles Snyder.

Fred Farver called on Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Farver and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell, spent

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, 20 cents. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

FOR RENT—Farm of 80 Acres, near Detour, Mr. Apply to J. W. Albaugh, 7916 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 1-9-3t

GOOD OPENING in Carroll County. Full time route selling Rawleigh Household Products. Start immediately. Must have car. Get more particulars. — Rawleigh's Dept. MDA-127-208B, Chester, Pa., or see Joseph F. Burke, N. Main Street, Hempstead, Md.

FOR SALE—Five Pigs, Berkshire and Poland-China crossed.—Walter C. Brower.

NOTICE—I will have a large community Sale in Middleburg, Md., within the next 30 days. Nothing too large or too small including live stock, etc. If you have anything to sell please give us list of same as soon as possible. See Samuel I. Bowman or Charles A. Ohler.

FOR SALE—5 Nice Shoats; also Country Cured Ham—C. Wilbur Stonesifer, near Taneytown.

NOTICE—Anyone having books or cash for the "Victory Book Campaign" (See first page article) from Middleburg District are asked to contact the district's chairman, Mrs. Frank Alexander.

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

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

SALE REGISTER

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

Community Sale in the near future. See Samuel I. Bowman or Chas. A. Ohler, Middleburg.

JANUARY

17—1:00 o'clock. Mrs. Augustus L. Morelock, East Baltimore St., Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

MARCH

10—Lizzie F. Stoner, 3 miles south of Taneytown. Stock and Implements.

14—Russell Eckard, 3 1/4 miles west of Taneytown. Stock and Implements.

20—12 o'clock. Edwin C. Koons, on Taneytown-Westminster road 3 1/4 miles from Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

If a Navy balloon lands in wild country, the pigeons it carries are the only method of obtaining help.

Homing pigeons are valuable to the Navy during radio silence or bad static when the radio is useless.

Homing pigeons lofts are being established at all new Navy lighter-than-air stations.

Navy homing pigeons compete in the New Jersey concourse races against 500 non-Naval pigeons.

Each year a summer vacation cruise of 25 days is arranged without cost for members of the Naval ROTC units.

The Navy Hydrographic Office normally publishes 450,000 copies of nautical charts, now it issues 2,331,000.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, pastor. There will be no services at this church as the repair work is not quite finished.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Jr. and Sr. C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Union Week of Prayer at 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, at 2:00; Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 7:30.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:00. Sermon on "Rendezvous with Death". C. E., 6:30. Final Week of Prayer Worship in the Lutheran Church, at 7:30. Meeting of Consistory and Lutheran Council after this worship. Catechism, Saturday at 1:45 P. M.

Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00; S. S. at 2:00. Subject: "Jesus' Prayer for Unity".

Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:15; Worship, at 2:15; "Doing a Great Work"; Ordination and installation.

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul E. Warner, pastor. Uniontown—Morning Worship, 9:15 A. M. Preacher, Rev. James A. Richards; Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30. Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. Rev. James A. Richards, preacher.

The final meeting of the Uniontown Union Week of Prayer Service will be held in Uniontown Methodist Church, Sunday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 P. M. Rev. J. H. Hoch will bring the message.

The Uniontown Lutheran Charge, the Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Winter's—S. S., at 9:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 10:30.

Baust—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:30. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; L. L., 6:30. Closing Service of the Week of Prayer in the Methodist Church, the Rev. John Hoch, the speaker, 7:30.

Keysville Lutheran—Morning Worship, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M. Chas. C. Sellers, pastor

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10 A. M.; Preaching Service, 11 A. M. Evening Service with Union Week of Prayer Service in the Reformed Church, 7:30.

Sets Fire to Spouse And Three Children SAO PAULO, BRAZIL.—Kuni-ichi Mori, a 32-year-old Japanese, poured gasoline over his sleeping wife and three small children, set them afire, barred the door of their house and stood outside while they burned to death.

Neighbors attempted to rescue Mori's wife but were unable to pass through the flames.

Dig Anew in Mine For Silver Lodes

New Shaft to Be Sunk in Famed Tabor Property.

LEADVILLE, COLO.—The Matchless mine, where Baby Doe Tabor died penniless, steadfast in her belief that one day it would produce again, is to be reopened.

Dr. W. F. O'Brien, who said Baby Doe once told him he should work the mine, has decided to "play that hunch" and is heading a group that is having the property cleaned.

A new shaft will be sunk by Dr. O'Brien and his associates, who leased the property from the Shorego Mining company, which has owned the mine since Baby Doe died in 1935.

The drab shacks on Fryer hill are bleak reminders of the rise and fall of the fortunes of H. A. W. Tabor and his wife, Baby Doe. It was in one of them that Baby Doe, once a famous beauty, died a hardened old woman.

Silver ore from the Matchless added more than \$7,500,000 to the Tabor fortunes and after the mining magnate died in 1899, Baby Doe moved to Leadville and lived on the property until her death.

Until she was found frozen to death, Baby Doe guarded the property with a shotgun.

She believed it would produce again and when she appeared at a Leadville store to buy a meager supply of groceries she always told the clerk to "charge it to the Tabor bill. The mine will soon be producing again and I will pay you handsomely."

Tabor, who at one time estimated his fortune at \$100,000,000, married Baby Doe in Washington when he was named senator to serve the unexpired term of Sen. Henry Teller.

Signal System Covers Britain

Remotest Nooks and Corners Of Kingdom Reached by Army Headquarters.

LONDON.—Nerve center of Britain's home defense system is a signals station at army G. H. Q. somewhere in England. From it radiates a secret network that has been perfected since Dunkerque and which extends to every nook and corner of the United Kingdom. By means of it the general staff could get into immediate touch with almost any unit of the home forces, cutting out if need be the normal link with the various commands. A special correspondent of the London Times, who was allowed to visit the station, thus describes it:

The underground labyrinth of G. H. Q., with its mysterious galleries, red lights and general air of secrecy, is a little reminiscent of the control rooms of a Maginot fortress. The signals station is clearly one of its most vital parts for the link it must maintain between the operations room and field formations. So many means of communication have been devised that the chances of all being put out of action, I was assured, are remote.

Tested in Air Raids. Military communications to some extent use post office circuits from which direct private lines are maintained by army specialists, many of whom were post office technicians of high skill. The usual means of transmitting and receiving messages is by teleprinter. Many of these machines, in direct communication with the commands, are installed in the teleprinter room, where an hourly check is made on a switchboard—more frequently in periods of heavy air raids—to insure that each line is working.

Then the station has its own telephone exchange, controlled by woman operators from the post office, with more private lines to the commands, the war rooms of the Cabinet, the admiralty and war office, the ministries, and so on. One section of the switchboard, labeled significantly "combined operations panel," is set apart for actual battle, and to this only a limited number of officers of the general staff would have access.

Many lines are reserved for the commands of the Royal Air force. Every precaution is taken against the use of the telephone for the transmission of false messages.

Wireless in Reserve. Should the telephone system with each of its alternative routes break down entirely, there is a reserve system of wireless transmission. As a general rule all wireless messages from so far back are sent in cipher—only forward formations would use wireless en clair—and some of the most interesting moments of the correspondent's visit were spent in the cipher room, with all its cryptic devices.

Here the idea was dispelled that the use of cipher necessarily involves delay, for an almost uncanny electrical machine exists by which messages may be enciphered or deciphered with the speed of an ordinary transmitter. All the operator does is to put in a message en clair and it comes out in cipher ready for dispatch, and the same operation is carried out the other way round.

Finally, if all else failed, there is a small army of dispatch riders at G. H. Q. who normally maintain a service of letter delivery; but a good deal would have to happen before it came to that.

Mystery Novels Banned As Harmful to Fascisti

ROME.—Publication of mystery novels will be strictly controlled in Italy, because they are "harmful to fascist youth."

A decree issued by the ministry of popular culture said mystery books and magazines could not be published without a previous authorization from the ministry. Numerous mystery books have been ordered removed from circulation.

Most mystery books sold in Italy are translations of the works of American, British and French authors.

Ship Sunk, but Captain Loses Only His Clothes

LONDON.—The captain still stood on the bridge after a German air bomb hit his merchantman—but the blast stripped him down to only the waistband of his trousers, the sleeves of his jacket and his socks. That was only the first bomb. The second, another direct hit, sank the vessel but the captain survived.

The ministry of information said that except for the loss of clothing, and dignity, the captain suffered only head cuts and bruises.

This Woman Has Answer To Who Has the Button

KALAMAZOO, MICH.—Anyone having trouble replacing lost buttons might drop a line to Mrs. Arthur Owens—she has about 10,000 of them. She has buttons made of pewter, china, pearl, glass, sandstone, crystal, wood, bone, cut steel, enamel, calico, inlaid jet and silver. They range from tiny jet buttons about the size of a pea to an ornate metal and lace fastener two inches in diameter.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, on December 31, 1941

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$8.52 overdrafts).....	\$305,988.62
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.....	91,007.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	6,000.00
Other bonds, notes and debentures.....	44,297.50
Corporate stocks (including \$None stock of Federal Reserve bank).....	5,576.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection.....	183,152.42
Bank premises owned \$2,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$200.00.....	4,900.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	6,500.00
TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$649,391.54
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	123,279.65
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	425,228.92
Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	10,956.02
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.).....	382.89
Other liabilities.....	1.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below).....	\$559,849.38
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital.....	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus.....	17,000.00
Undivided profits.....	17,104.67
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital).....	5,437.49
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	\$89,542.16
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	\$649,391.54

This bank's capital consists of \$None of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$Nil; total retrievable value \$Nil; second preferred stock with total par value of \$Nil; total retrievable value \$Nil; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities..... 12,000.00

(e) TOTAL.....\$12,000.00 Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law..... 10,000.00

(e) TOTAL.....\$10,000.00 Subordinated obligations: (a) One not included in liabilities which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors..... \$1,824.00

(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve against deposits of this bank was..... 32,949.79 (b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve against deposits of this bank was..... 261,884.42

I, Clyde L. Hesson, Treasurer, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: CLYDE L. HESSON, Treas. NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, MERLE S. BAUMGARDNER, GEO. R. SAUBLE, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1942, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. MABEL B. ELLIOT, Notary Public. My commission expires May, 1943.

Old Taneytown 47 Years Ago

Mr. Harry Baumgardner returned home, having received an honorable discharge from his regiment stationed at Columbus, Ohio.

A horse driven to town by two young men, fell on South Frederick St., and broke its shoulder. Dr. Hitchcock pronounced it a hopeless case, and the animal was promptly killed.

Snow was on the ground; sleighing was in progress and much enjoyed; an unusual accident happened Charles O. Fuss, the undertaker, who upon starting to a funeral of a Mrs. Spangler, placed one of his hearse bodies on a sled, to which a pair of horses were hitched and driven by a Mr. Frank Reifsnider.

From some cause the horses started to turn and became unmanageable, they turned up New Street and ran on Mr. McKellip's pavement and then in front of the adjoining properties, and threw out both Mr. Fuss and the driver, broke off several hitching posts and left the hearse on the sidewalk, fortunately without much damage. The horses ran about a mile from town and stopped, when they were brought back and hitched to the regular hearse.

The marriages included E. Scott Fleagle, of Mayberry, Md., and Miss L. Grace Martiny, of Taneytown District were married by Rev. G. W. McSherry. Mr. C. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg Theological Seminary to Miss Hattie E. Hesson, of Harney. Another marriage of great interest was Rev. R. L. Patterson, Union Bridge, Md., to Miss Virginia Blackwelder, of Mt. Pleasant, Md.

The ice houses of town were being filled with a very fine quality of ice. Mrs. Hezekiah Spangler, who lived on the Birnie home place died suddenly. Mrs. Spangler was 30 years old, and buried in Baust church cemetery.

The officers of the Taneytown Savings Bank were: Henry Galt, Treas.; W. W. Crapster, Pres.; Samuel Stoner, Joshua Koutz, James C. Galt, T. H. Eckenrode, W. W. Crapster, W. Jesse Roberts, H. D. Mehring, John J. Crapster, David Bollinger and Henry Galt, Directors.

Because of the demand for foreign maps and charts, the Navy Hydrographic Office has increased from 180 to 380.

The Navy Hydrographic Office publishes 55 volumes of Sailing Directions for marines throughout the globe.

Navy free balloons rarely carry radio; pigeons are the means of communication with the base.

The Navy football team has had a goat as its mascot since 1890.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Detour Bank, of Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, on December 31, 1941

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts (including \$36.81 overdrafts).....	92,721.83
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.....	52,332.81
3. Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....	21,245.00
4. Corporate stocks (including \$None stock of Federal Reserve bank).....	470.00
5. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection.....	38,688.37
6. Bank premises owned \$2,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$500.00.....	3,000.00
7. Other assets.....	3,291.25
12. TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$211,749.26
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	51,926.64
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	109,350.08
15. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	5,000.00
16. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.).....	609.52
17. TOTAL DEPOSITS.....	\$166,878.14
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown before).....	\$166,878.14
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital.....	25,000.00
26. Surplus.....	14,500.00
27. Undivided profits.....	5,571.12
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	\$45,071.12
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	\$211,749.26

This bank's capital consists of \$None of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$None; total retrievable value \$None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$None; total retrievable value \$None; and common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

MEMORANDA. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities..... 6,000.00

(e) TOTAL.....6,000.00 Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law..... 5,000.00

(e) TOTAL.....5,000.00 (a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was..... 11,909.59

(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve against deposits of this bank was..... 67,221.18 I, D. E. Reifsnider, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: D. E. REIFSNIDER, Cashier. JESSE P. WEYBEGHT, E. F. KEILHOLTZ, WM. J. STONESIFER, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1942, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. WILLIAM T. NEWMAN, Notary Public. My Commission expires May 3, 1943.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1942, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. MURRAY M. BAUMGARDNER, Notary Public. My Commission expires May 3, 1943.

Pictures Pull

Almost without exception, we strongly recommend the use of pictures as an attention value medium on all pieces of job printing. To help you get the right pictures for your printing is a part of our printing service. We always have plenty of cuts on hand from which you may pick the ones you need.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Birnie Trust Co. of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, on December 31, 1941

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts (including \$7.81 overdrafts).....	\$345,038.85
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.....	169,100.00
3. Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....	156,933.75
4. Corporate stocks (including \$None stock of Federal Reserve bank).....	32,488.75
5. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection.....	256,686.58
6. Bank premises owned \$9,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,000.00.....	9,500.00
7. Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	129.06
12. TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$969,877.99
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	149,790.52
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	715,102.38
15. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	1,403.45
16. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.).....	5,853.71
17. TOTAL DEPOSITS.....	\$872,150.06
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below).....	\$872,150.06
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital.....	\$ 50,000.00
26. Surplus.....	27,000.00
27. Undivided profits.....	19,201.53
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	\$96,201.53
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	\$969,877.99

This bank's capital consists of \$None of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$None; total retrievable value \$None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$None; total retrievable value \$None; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA. Secured and preferred liabilities: (d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets..... 30,074.58

(e) TOTAL.....30,074.58 (b) Subordinated obligations: (b) Other obligations not included in liabilities which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors..... 158,441.25

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY
THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE
William H. Forsythe
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
James E. Boylan
CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
J. Lee Erbe
Lewis E. Green.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday
REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.
TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Donald C. Sponseller
SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
George W. Brown.
TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER
Paul Kuhns.
BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
Wm. H. Hersh
Harold Smelser
Harry Bushey

HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

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

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

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

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

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

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.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. 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, Secy.; 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 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAIL CLOSE
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 7:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 7:05 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 7:40 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 3:30 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.
Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Children Survive Hunger and Peril Where Adults Die

Seem to Have Mysterious Power to Live Through Harrowing Ordeals.

NEW YORK.—Again it has been demonstrated that children possess a mysterious power to survive perils and hardships that would overwhelm many a husky grownup.

"It will be nothing less than a miracle if the child's alive," declared veteran woodsmen after eight days of vain search for curly haired five-year-old Pamela Hollingsworth, who had vanished into a forest wilderness on the slope of Mount Chocorua, New Hampshire. Yet a few hours later—the miracle happened. Little Pamela was found, scratched, hungry and exhausted, but otherwise none the worse for eight days and nights of starvation and exposure.

Pam was a tired, wet and chilled little girl when one of a thousand searchers found her, two miles from the campsite where her parents had missed her eight days before. She had lost 10 pounds and the shoes had to be cut away from her swollen, frost-bitten feet. But scared? Not a bit of it!

Lost? Not This Girl.

"You got losted," she said to her father, as he gathered her in his arms. It never occurred to her that she was the one who "got losted."

Then: "I drank from the brook and everything. It rained, but I pulled some leaves on me. . . I'm hungry. . . Can I have some warm milk?"

Like the woodsmen, her father, Joseph E. Hollingsworth, Lowell, Mass., lumber executive, was quite sure it was a miracle. So was Pamela's tearfully happy mother. But medical experts, familiar with the mental and muscular makeup of small children, have another theory.

They attribute such escapes, primarily, to the fact that small children do not realize the danger to which they are exposed and, consequently, do not exhaust themselves in futile effort and anxiety. Secondly, a healthy youngster often possesses unsuspected stores of vitality, which come into play only in emergency.

In support of this there are well-authenticated instances in which children have matched or approached Pamela's remarkable feat. Babies have been snatched up by tornadoes and deposited safely on the ground again, unhurt. Others have fallen out of third and fourth floor windows without apparent injury.

Others Survive.

Another "Babe in the Woods" lost even longer than Pamela was eight-year-old Lucy Harris of New Melbourne, Newfoundland. For 11 days Lucy wandered through pathless woods near her home. She endured hunger, rain, snow and frost. When found at last, she was pathetically weak but smiling.

"I wasn't lonely or scared, because the birds sang," she said. "It was pretty—only I got awful cold!"

"In November, 1939, seven-year-old Bruce Crozier of Holbrook, Ariz., was lost for six days in dense pine forest near the Grand canyon. Thirst led him to a small rivulet, and there he found the footprints of some of the hundreds of searchers who were looking for him. With unusual seven-year-old logic, he followed them, and thus was restored to his anxious parents.

"It was cold," he said, "and I got hungry. But I knew dad and mom would find me, so I didn't get very scared."

Hunt for Treasure of West Virginia Hermit

KERMIT, W. VA.—A search has been made in vain for the buried hoard of the late Dennis Atkins, but the legend about his wealth still lives.

Always frugal and a bachelor until the last few years of his life, Merchant Atkins, according to stories that persisted for years, converted his savings into gold and buried the coin near his store. The stories were so widely circulated and generally believed that the executor of the estate ordered a search be made.

Flooring was removed in the store and living quarters adjoining it and holes were dug in the earth until rock was reached, but no treasure was forthcoming.

Rancher Outruns Angry Bear

Fleeing From Angry Bear
SANTA FE, N. M.—Elliott Barker, state game warden, says New Mexico ranchers can outrun their horses—if the incentive is great enough.

Barker's prob: A horseman, Dick Nunn, of Sierra county, saw a 550-pound bear, dismounted, and shot the animal twice. The bear charged Nunn and his horse.

Although the horse started first, Nunn quickly passed him. The bear reached the horse, knocked off the saddle, and injured the animal.

In the excitement, the bear evidently forgot about Nunn, who took aim again, killing the bear.

CURRENT FICTION

Great Love

By BARBARA ANN BENEDICT

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

ALICIA WYLIE felt perspiration on her face. She held her hands in her lap, tightly clenched beneath her evening bag. She tried not to listen to the sighs of disappointment and the brutally frank remarks that people in the audience were making all around her.

She thought: "Oh, why don't they begin? Why don't they give Alfred a chance? Why can't they be kind?" She remembered with a cold fear nudging at her heart the reaction of the paid admissions when the theater manager, obviously distressed, announced that because of a sudden attack of laryngitis Myron Corbin would be unable to fulfill his engagement but that a substitute, Alfred Deems by name, whom the critics believed was a rising young genius, had been secured.

The orchestra leader, standing on his pedestal, raised his baton. There was a crash of music. Dowagers, slim young things and stiff-shirted men ceased their buzz of talk. They faced the stage, settled in their seats, their faces resigned, skeptical, bored.

Alfred Deems appeared on the stage. He was young and dark and handsome, but his evening clothes seemed ill-fitting and there was an awkwardness to his movements. He smiled at the great crowd almost apologetically.

Alicia Wylie's hands were still. She sat there pale and rigid and tense, watching Alfred Deems. And presently Alfred began to sing. His



Alicia closed her eyes and swayed toward him; and he caught her in his arms. . .

voice, a rich tenor, floated out over the auditorium, lifted to the balconies full and clear. The faint sound of rustling and whispering conversation stopped abruptly. The expression of skeptical resignation changed to surprise and wonder and then amazed delight. A wave of relief and joy surged through Alicia's blood. For the first time she trusted her eyes to look at the people about her. And what she saw filled her with a rapturous joy. Tears came into her eyes, and through them she saw the tall form of Alfred Deems, no longer awkward or self-conscious or shy, lifting up his voice to its greatest heights.

A week ago Alicia had called at the apartment of Myron Corbin. The great singer stood in his living room and bowed very formally over the hand she extended. Behind them a serving man closed the door. Myron Corbin looked up, took a step forward and lifted his arms as if to clasp her to him.

"Darling, it was good of you to come. So good."

"Please, Myron. I—I only wanted to ask a favor."

"Anything, my dear. Anything at all. You know I'd go the ends of the world to please you, I've told you so a hundred times."

Alicia's hand, holding a cigarette, trembled as she looked up at him. "Oh, Myron, you'll probably hate me for this."

"Nothing you could do would make me hate you, my dear. Come, what is it?" He sat beside her, smiled, took one of her hands in his.

"Myron—do you still love me?"

"Most desperately, my dear. More than life itself. It's been that way since we met in Paris two years ago." He smiled whimsically.

"Please don't tell me you've changed your mind. The shock would be too great. You see I've resigned myself to life without you—the only thing I've ever wanted and not been able to have."

The cigarette in Alicia's hand was cold. She looked at him, wide-eyed and afraid. "Oh, Myron, it's—it's so hard. I know you'll think me crazy."

"There, there," he patted her hand. "Please give me the one chance at happiness that still remains—the opportunity to do something for you."

Alicia swallowed, and plunged. "Myron, if you love me—you can understand how I feel when I say I love another, more desperately, more madly. Please don't look that way, Myron. I know it must hurt. I know how selfish I am. But—try and understand how you've felt toward me, what madness must have driven me to this."

You've never heard of him. He's a singer, an unknown. But some day, Myron, he's going to be great. As great as you. Oh, I know it! Now he's at the bottom of the ladder looking up. He's never been given a chance, all the breaks have been against him. He's met with defeat at every turn. But if he were given the opportunity he'd make good. I'm sure he would. And, oh, Myron, you can help him. You alone. And I've come to you to ask the favor because—I love him and I want him to have his chance."

She stopped, paler still, breathing heavily. "And just how," he asked tonelessly, "can I—er—help this young man to achieve success?"

Alicia told him, explained her wild, desperate plan, so fantastic as to seem ridiculous. Then she stopped again and waited, her face a deathly white, her heart seeming to have ceased its beating. "Don't you see," she said, "I love him."

And at last Myron Corbin smiled. "No man," he said, "is worth doing what you have done." He took her hands in his and she looked up at him tremulously.

"Then—then you'll do it?"

He nodded. "Once I did not think it possible for a human being to love more than I loved you. Now I know I was wrong. My reward, dear girl, comes from knowing that the feeling of affection and respect and admiration I have for you is justified."

Alicia closed her eyes and swayed toward him; and he caught her in his arms.

The concert was over. The applause was deafening. Again and again Alfred Deems came out to bow and smile his appreciation.

At last Alicia gained a place backstage, and after an hour she was admitted to the dressing room of the newly made celebrity. Alfred was alone. He stood in the center of the floor, even as Myron Corbin had done in his palatial apartment a week ago.

"Alfred! Oh, my darling!" She ran to him, flung herself into his arms, sobbed on his shoulder. But Alfred's arms did not hold her close. They hung at his side, lifeless, unwelcoming. And at length she sensed that something was wrong and drew away, looked up into his eyes.

"Alfred! What's the matter?"

"Matter?" He laughed bitterly. "Matter? So now that I have climbed the ladder, now that I am a success, I'm good enough for even you, eh?"

"Alfred, whatever are you saying?"

"Oh, don't pull that innocent stuff. It's disgusting. There's no use trying to act surprised, because I know it all."

"Know it? Know what?"

He turned on her furiously. "Know that you were in love with Myron Corbin, know that you practically lived with him in Paris two years ago, know that you were up in his room a week ago. Oh, it's revolting—to think that I ever respected and—loved a girl such as you!"

"Alfred! For the love of heaven!—Alfred! You're wrong! Wrong! I can explain! Explain it all. It was—"

But Alfred Deems only laughed scornfully, and thrust her away. "Fool!" he hissed. "To think you can come back to me now. Get out of my way. I must go. Tomorrow I sing in Chicago. And tomorrow I'll leave you behind forever. Just a bad memory."

Alicia reached toward him. Words stuck in her throat. She sank to her knees, lifted up her arms pleadingly. But Alfred Deems had opened the door, and with one final, contemptuous look in her direction he went out and the door slammed behind him.

Pygmies Are Nomads by Nature; Low Mentality

In the summer of 1934 a scientist found 30 well-developed primate skulls in the Beartooth mountains, a range of the Rockies in Montana. He estimated that these primates from which man descended, lived from 156 to 175 millions of years ago, and that the age of this mummy was approximately 3,000,000 years.

Relics and stories of these mannins are to be found in all countries. They are nomads by nature, wandering from place to place, supporting life by hunting. Pygmies have apparently no family ties of affection such as those of mother to son, or sister to brother, and seem to be wanting in all social qualities. The low state of their mental development is shown by their disregard for time, nor have they any records or traditions of the past. No religion is known among them, nor have they any fetish rights. They are the closest link with the original "Darwinian Anthropoid ape" extant.

The men wear a plain strip of cloth around the loins and the women simply a bunch of leaves. They have no ornaments of any kind, which shows their low development. They have no music or musical instruments. Their only dancing consists of strutting around in a circle to the tapping of a bow with an arrow. Where a Pygmy dies, he is buried and forgotten.

Proper Care of Furnace Will Save on Coal Bill

WASHINGTON.—The bureau of mines estimated over \$150,000,000 could be cut from America's annual coal bill by proper furnace maintenance. The bureau offered 10 rules:

Select type and size of fuel carefully. It usually pays to experiment with a few different coals.

Keep plenty of fuel in the furnace.

Keep air entering ash pit or furnace under control.

Before shoveling fresh coal into the furnace, hoe up the fuel bed so that some hot red fuel will remain at the top after firing.

Where there is much flaming at the top of the fuel bed, admit some air over the fire through the damper on the firing door.

Shake down the ashes gently and stop when any red particles fall into the ash pit.

Do not stir fire with a poker. Do not let the ash pit remain full of ashes.

Keep all heating surfaces clean. Keep furnace pipe and chimney free from obstructions and air leaks.

Boy Sucked Into Drain

Is Saved by Brother

NEW CASTLE, PA.—Sucked into a drain tile by the current of a brook running through the property of his parents' summer home at nearby Harlansburg, David McClure, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Park McClure of Pittsburgh, was alive to tell the story because of the courage of his 14-year-old brother, Robert.

The two boys were playing in the brook, swollen by recent rains.

Without warning David was sucked into the drain tile which carries the brook under a road. He became firmly wedged.

Disregarding his own danger, Robert got down in the water and in some manner succeeded in dislodging his brother.

David was sucked through the drain tile to the other side of the road, where he was rescued. Half drowned, he was rushed to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he was put into an oxygen tent.

He appeared to have recovered completely.

Fire Rifle Only Once, Says Sportsmen's Guide

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.—Sporting guide Bill Early has fired a rifle only once—to save a life.

A deer became a frequent visitor at Early's home, grazing in a garden near the river. One day Early saw a hunter working his way upstream just as the deer strolled into the garden.

Fearing the hunter would blazz away at the pet, Early grabbed his .22 rifle and fired a warning shot over the animal's head. The deer scampered to safety.

'Paralyzed Oath' Is New One to Courtroom

PORTLAND, MAINE.—A "paralyzed oath" has no standing in municipal court. Answering a charge of assaulting a woman, a defendant in the court said: "I'll take a paralyzed oath that I never struck her." The defendant explained a "paralyzed oath" meant, "I will be paralyzed by the Almighty if I don't tell the truth."

Find Key to Aluminum Problem in South Dakota

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D.—The nation's shortage of aluminum for defense aircraft production has directed attention to this district's vast supply of untapped bauxite, the ore that bears the vital metal.

Surveys by the United States bureau of mines and state geologists have placed the amount at 30,000 square miles. In some localities, authorities say, bauxite is to be found in shale 1,000 feet deep.

Huge cliffs containing the ore tower above the Missouri river, and authorities long have entertained the idea of harnessing the river's power to develop the bauxite beds near by. The river offers numerous sites for power dams, engineers point out.

In 1935 the bureau of mines announced a process of separating the metal from the clay and shale that clings to it. Federal agents estimated that South Dakota bauxite deposits contain 21 per cent aluminum, or more than 400 pounds to the ton. The total tonnage of aluminum to be found in the 30,000 square miles of ore would run into astronomical figures, experts say. Besides rich deposits in this vicinity aluminum oxides have been found in other sections of South Dakota.

The bauxite lies near the largest manganese beds on the North American continent.

The state geological department is understood to have made recent studies on the feasibility of developing the state's aluminum supply, and is reported to have submitted its findings to government officials.

Softens Rejection of 80-Year-Old 10-Striper

SAN FRANCISCO.—The navy's turned George Sanderson down again.

"Darned if I get it," commented the 80-year-old veteran who earned 10 service stripes, one for each year, before he retired 19 years ago. "I know 10 times more about the navy than these lads they're taking on."

Sanderson's latest rejection was softened yesterday by a letter from Secretary Knox promising to call on him "if in the current emergency we can find a suitable place for men of your age in active service."

ALMANAC



"A cracked bell can never sound well"

JANUARY

- 1—Two governors inaugurated in Louisiana, 1877.
- 2—First South American postal congress meets at Montevideo, 1911.
- 3—Allied governments state terms of peace, 1917.
- 4—Francis Scott Key, author Star Spangled Banner, dies, 1843.
- 5—Pennsylvania R. R. Hudson River tunnel excavation completed, 1903.
- 6—Charter of Colony of New Plymouth granted, 1623.
- 7—First wireless telephone message, New York to London, 1923.

Crossword Puzzle

No. 54

- ACROSS
- 1. Scottish-Gaelic
- 5. Flame
- 9. French river
- 11. Plague
- 12. Go away (slang)
- 13. Abundant
- 14. Piece out
- 15. Exclamation
- 17. Turf
- 18. A material
- 20. Weapon
- 23. Small flashlight
- 27. Traveling box
- 28. A State
- 29. Organ of hearing
- 30. Dancer's cymbals
- 31. A study
- 34. At that place
- 36. To set again
- 37. Reddish
- 38. Notoriety
- 40. Arabian garment
- 43. Coal-scuttle
- 44. Belonging to him
- 47. Hunter's horn
- 49. Oust
- 51. French king
- 52. A liquor
- 53. Having eyes
- 54. Experiment
- DOWN
- 1. Otherwise
- 2. Stone
- 3. Title of respect
- 4. Epoch
- 5. Jewel
- 6. Licks up
- 7. Capital of Norway
- 8. Obnoxious plant

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

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 11

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THE INFANCY AND BOYHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:25-35, 39, 40.
GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.—Luke 2:52.

"Nobody knows what a boy is worth,
And the world must wait to see;
For every man in an honored place
Is a boy that used to be."

Jesus was "only a boy" as He grew through infancy and childhood, but in that baby and that boy rested all the hopes of mankind. While He was not just like any other boy, yet His growth and development were normal, and we may learn much that will enable us to help the boy in our home, in our block, or in our church.

The mother of Jesus, in fulfillment of the law of her people, on the eighth day identified Him with the nation (Luke 2:21), and then at the end of 40 days brought Him, with her humble sacrifice, to present Him to the Lord. There a beautiful and prophetic scene took place as the Holy Spirit revealed to godly old Simeon His

I. Complete Salvation—in a Baby (vv. 25-35).

The Holy Spirit (not yet come as the indwelling presence in believers' hearts) had come upon Simeon, a man right with God and with a deep longing in his heart for the coming of the Messiah—"the consolation of Israel." He was assured of living until that day, and now as he waited in the temple the babe who fulfilled that promise was laid in his arms.

He blessed God as he broke forth in praise and prophetic utterance. Note the full conception of the work of the Redeemer—deliverance from bondage and fear of death, light to the Gentiles and glory to Israel, a stone of stumbling but also of rising again. A revealer of the hearts of men—yes, and One whose sacrificial death would pierce the heart of His mother.

One is glad that Simeon and Anna (v. 36) and "them that looked for redemption in Jerusalem" saw in Mary's infant son the Son of God incarnate, for round about was unbelief (John 1:11), hatred (Matt. 2:16), and indifference (Matt. 2:4, 5).

Is it not so today? Christmas has just been celebrated. How many saw the babe in the manger as Jesus the Saviour?

The scene changes—the little family is back in Nazareth in the humble home—and there we see

II. Perfect Development in a Boy (vv. 39, 40).

The period from infancy to accountability (12 years) is summed up in the full-orbed growth of the boy Jesus described in verse 40. The one business of every child from birth to 12, or somewhere around there, until the period of adolescence, is to grow without any sense of responsibility except obedience to authority; and obedience in the case of a child is always in order to give the child perfect freedom from everything else, without any sense of responsibility. That is the story of Jesus: He grew! (G. Campbell Morgan).

Growth is, first of all, physical. Jesus stands by the side of every boy and girl as the body grows from babyhood to maturity, for He too knew that experience. We may talk to Him as an understanding friend about the physical needs and problems of our children. Let us remember that here, as elsewhere in Scripture, the physical body is recognized as important.

Mentally, He experienced growth. The strange, apocryphal tales about the child Jesus, representing Him as a man of mature wisdom in a child's body, do not compare even remotely with the beautiful naturalness of a keen-minded boy asking questions, observing, always learning. Boys and girls, you may talk with confidence to Him about your lessons, your growing interest in this exciting world of ours, of your need for guidance in learning. Be sure that He will understand.

The crowning touch upon the growing personality of the child is the spiritual. We read of Jesus that "the grace of God was upon him." "Grace," says Dr. Morgan, "is first, that which delights and charms. Grace, secondly, is desire to impart to others the things that make them happy. Grace, finally, is the activity that does this at all costs." A gracious child is an altogether delightful being; and when that graciousness is the result of the "grace of God" upon him, it is surpassingly lovely, for it makes him Christlike, even in the days of childhood.

Great and grave has been the neglect of the spiritual life of children for whom much has been done physically and mentally. Christian parents must not make that mistake—and they need not, for the Lord Jesus here too stands ready to counsel, guide, encourage, and strengthen them in every good purpose and deed.

Galaxies Have Tendency To Form Into Clusters

An investigation which led to a new determination of the age of the cosmos was made recently by Dr. Eric Holmberg of the Lund observatory in Sweden, who is a guest research fellow at Mt. Wilson, Los Angeles. He studied the distribution in space of the outside galaxies, the individual universes like the Milky Way. They are not uniformly distributed but seem to form themselves into several streams.

Dr. Holmberg undertook to learn how long it would take for the galaxies to get into these configurations, starting from a random distribution through space. Galaxies appear to have a tendency to form into clusters, just as individual stars seem to gather in one area to form a galaxy or cluster.

As far as the small assemblages of clusters were concerned, their distribution was consistent with a theory that an assemblage was being formed or that previous assemblages were breaking up, but the larger streaming of universes on the outer bounds of space indicated that the formation process was the more likely one, and the calculations were based on this.

It was necessary to know that the magnitude of the forces that were operating between galaxies, and this required a determination of the average number of suns—that is, stars—in each galaxy. The figure arrived at by Dr. Holmberg was 100,000,000,000.

Smoking Cause of Heart Disease? Answer, Yes, No

Is smoking a cause of heart disease? This perennial question exercised a group of eminent doctors at the American Medical association meeting. The Journal of the A.M.A. printed their arguments. The doctors puffed clouds of argumentative smoke.

Dr. Frederick Arthur Willius of the Mayo Clinic presented a statistical study comparing the health of several thousand smokers and non-smokers who had visited the clinic. Conclusions: (1) in 569 smokers between the ages of 40 and 59, there was three times as much heart disease as in a similar number of non-smokers; (2) "beyond 60 years of age, no noteworthy differences were observed."

Other doctors promptly pitched into these statements. Dr. Francis Daniel Murphy of Milwaukee: "White and Sharber in 1934 stated that the incidence of coronary heart disease is even higher in non-smokers than in smokers."

Dr. George Rudolph Herrmann of Galveston, Texas: "We see only the few sick smokers and lose sight of the great number of smokers who have no symptoms to cause them to consult us . . . We are likely to be obsessed . . . by our meager clinical experiences."

Derivation of Bible

Bible is the English form of the Greek biblia and means literally "little books."

Now biblia itself derives from biblos, the word the Greeks had for the plant out of whose inner bark the Egyptians made what we call their writing paper—papyrus.

It was on the papyrus that ancient books were first written and so it was that biblos came to mean not only papyrus but book—any book—as well.

Not quite two centuries after Christ, Christianity had made such headway that the compilation of the Old and New Testaments had come to be esteemed as the book or Biblia, the Greek word which the Latins took over bodily and used as a singular collective noun, and from which directly we have the English word Bible.

He Knows Road Anyway

William C. Foster of Findlay, Ohio, traveled more than the distance around the globe to obtain his degree of bachelor of law.

The son of Attorney Marion G. Foster, he passed the Ohio state bar examination recently.

For three years, young Foster commuted between Findlay and Ada where Ohio Northern university is located. He estimated he covered some 27,000 miles through all kinds of weather without being late for class at any time.

In fact, Foster said he knew just how many houses are located along the Dixie highway and route 69 between the Findlay corporation limits and the Ada border, so familiar he was with the route he traveled.

"There are 40 on the right side and 25 on the left side," he recalled.

Consume Billion Pounds Onions

Anyone could earn the lasting gratitude of an Englishwoman today by giving her—of all things—a box of onions. She will appreciate our most humble vegetable more than candy. The onion shortage in England has been acute for months, and at a recent charity party in London, a basket containing a dozen large onions, tied with a bright ribbon, was auctioned off for \$20.

Europeans are not the first to bewail their onion-less plight. The Israelites, wandering in the wilderness, complained bitterly to Moses because they had none.

Americans consume well over a billion pounds a year, worth \$17,000,000 to growers, not counting the onion's first cousins—garlic, leeks, shallots and chives.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



WAFFLES AT NIGHT—GUESTS' DELIGHT!
(See Recipes Below)

OUT OF THE WAFFLE IRON

Waffles! Um'm! Crisp and browned to suit the taste—a queenly dish, whether you're a homemaker who delights in calling in your friends—a "home body" who caters only to the family—or a lone eater who simply likes nice foods.

It's fun to make 'em . . . it's fun to bake 'em. And waffle baking has made so many homemakers—young and old—waffle-party conscious, that we've included in this week's column games especially suitable for waffle parties.

So why not be a hostess who is different! Invite the "gang" in for a neighborhood "waffle feed."

Your new deal in entertaining—whether your guests be clubwomen, daughters, the high school basketball team, or hubby's cronies—will go down in social history. Mark our words!

Waffle recipes can be divided into two parts—the "ordinary" or "regular" waffle—good enough for anybody; and the waffles with frills and furbelows—gingerbread waffles, chocolate waffles, etc. So we give you some of each.

Waffles. (Makes 5 waffles)

2 cups sifted flour
1½ cups milk
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
4 to 6 tablespoons melted shortening
Separate the eggs and beat the yolks with the milk. Add the sifted dry ingredients, then the melted shortening, and last, the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into hot waffle iron and bake until iron stops steaming.

Variations for Standard Recipe.
Pineapple Waffles—Reduce milk in plain waffle recipe to 1 cup and add ¾ cup well-drained crushed pineapple.

Date Waffles—Add 1 cup chopped dates mixed with part of flour from recipe.

Ham Waffles—Add 6 tablespoons minced cooked ham to plain waffles.

Huckleberry Waffles—Add 1 cup well-drained, canned or fresh huckleberries mixed with ¼ cup sugar.

Nut Waffles—Add 1 cup finely chopped nuts to standard waffle recipe.

Spiced Waffles—Add 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves and ½ teaspoon nutmeg to batter for plain waffles. Nuts may be added to this.

Corn Waffles—Add 1 cup well-drained, canned whole-kernel corn to standard recipe.

Yeast Waffles. (Makes 5 waffles)

1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons melted shortening
1 yeast cake
¾ cup warm water
2 cups flour
2 eggs
Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add salt and melted fat, then milk and flour. Stir until smooth. Let

LYNN SAYS:

Care of the Waffle Iron. Most modern electric waffle irons should not be greased, but extra richness must be put into the waffle batter. This should be poured or the pre-heated iron from a pitcher or with a large spoon.

With continued use, the cooking surface is apt to become brown, and it is a mistake to remove this unless it becomes burned or too thick. During the occasional scorings, great care must be taken not to get water into the connection plug or heating element. A damp cloth or a soft brush should be used to free the iron from excess batter or crumbs.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

WAFFLE PARTY

Hot Bouillon
Waffles Syrup Sausages
Fruit Salad
Homemade Chocolate-Mint Ice Cream
Coffee Milk

stand over night, or 1½ hours. When ready to use, beat egg yolks, add to mixture and then add beaten whites. Bake 4 minutes on a very hot iron.

Fruit Sauce for Waffles.

½ cup butter
2 cups powdered sugar
1 cup crushed berries
1 egg white
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter, add powdered sugar and when well creamed, stir in white of egg and vanilla. Mix thoroughly and add berries. Chill. Makes a delicious topping for waffles when served for supper, dessert, or even late-at-night as a "snack."

Gingerbread Waffles. (Makes 6 waffles)

1½ cups pastry flour
¼ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
2 eggs
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
6 tablespoons melted shortening
Beat eggs until light. Add sugar, molasses and sour milk. Sift dry ingredients together and add. Beat until smooth. Add shortening and bake 3 or 4 minutes. Serve with ice cream.

Chocolate Waffles. (Makes 4 waffles)

1¼ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 squares chocolate
4 tablespoons butter

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add milk, beaten eggs, fat and chocolate which has been melted over hot water. Preheat iron 8 minutes and bake waffle for three minutes.

Apple Waffles. (Makes 6 waffles)

1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
2 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
½ cup chopped apples
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Dash of nutmeg

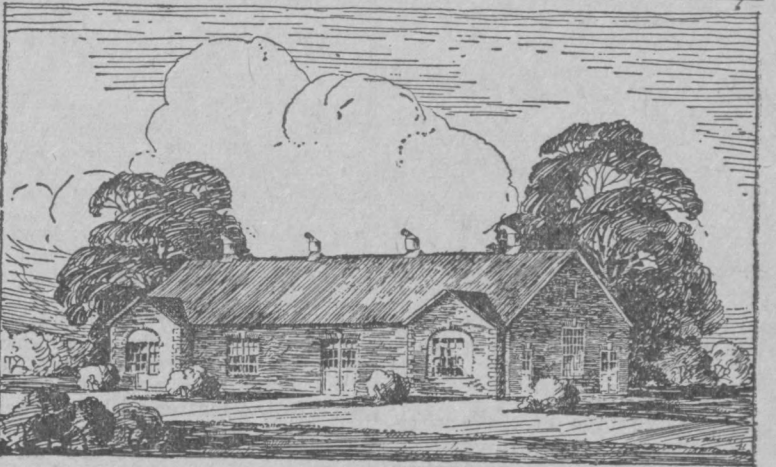
Chop apples, add lemon juice and nutmeg. Let stand for 15 minutes. Sift flour, measure, add dry ingredients and add apples and butter. Heat waffle iron 6 to 8 minutes, pour on batter and bake two to three minutes. Serve with butter and brown syrup.

Here's a good game for your next waffle party. It's called CONSEQUENCES and is played as the old familiar Consequences. Paper and pencil are needed. Each person draws the head of a beast, bird or man, folds the paper over and passes it to

the neighbor on his left. Each person then draws a body of beast, bird or man, according to his fancy, and again folds the paper over. The last item to be added is the legs and feet. The paper is to be folded again and passed to the neighbor on the left, then all are opened. The results may be astonishing.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

TO PUMP 50,000 BARRELS A DAY



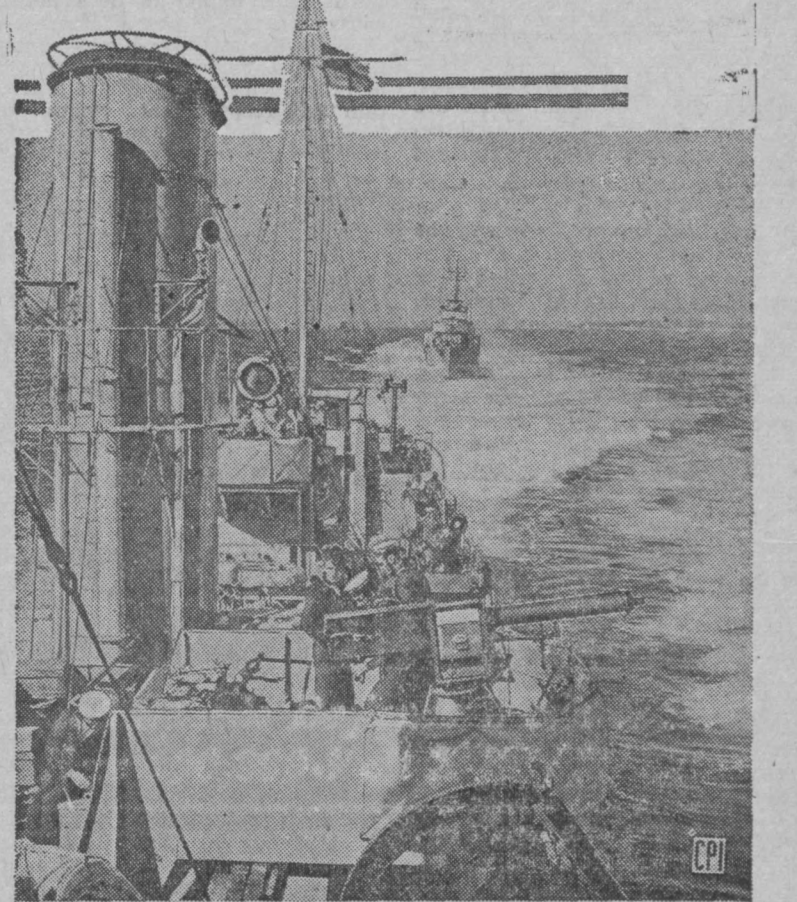
This artist's drawing shows a typical landscaped pumping station—one of eight along the 236-mile route of the new Esso pipe line running between Portland and Montreal. Approximately 50,000 barrels of crude oil will be pumped through the line every day after this new link in national defense goes into operation.

The eight pumping stations are located at South Portland, Raymond, and North Waterford, Me., Gorham and Riverton, N. H., West Burke, Vt., and Highwater and St. Cesaire, Quebec. Each pumping station will have a 30,000-barrel storage tank. Electric power will be used at all stations except those at West Burke and Highwater, where diesel engines will be employed.

The booster station, as it is called by the oil industry, receives the petroleum from the pipe line at a pressure of approximately 50 pounds per square inch. Powerful pumps increase this pressure some 1900 per cent and hurl the oil through the line to the next station, generally about 30 miles distant. The great pressure, of course, enables the crude oil to climb mountains.

The Esso pipe line will save many days of sailing time for the hard-pressed tankers by permitting them to discharge their Montreal-bound cargoes at the dock at Portland.

CANADIAN ATLANTIC CONVOY



Passed by Censor.

SINCE the outbreak of war, the Royal Canadian Navy which is owned and maintained by the Dominion wherever it is serving, has established an enviable record. It has convoyed ships carrying more than 27,000,000 deadweight tons; it has fought in the North Sea and it has captured several enemy vessels. At the declaration of war the strength of the Canadian Navy was about 3,600 men and 13 ships. To-

day, it musters more than 20,000 men and 200 vessels, including 13 destroyers, several of which were secured from the United States in the destroyer deal. By March, 1942, the Royal Canadian Navy, two of whose destroyers are pictured above, will be manned by some 27,000 men and the fleet will consist of more than 400 ships of various types. Many of Canada's seamen come from the prairie provinces.

Howitzer Shells For Hitler



Passed by Censor.

THIS small corner of a munitions plant somewhere in Canada which is manufacturing howitzer shells gives an idea of the vast munitions program upon which the Dominion is engaged. In the manufacture of shells, chemicals and explosives, Canada has assumed a position of supreme importance in the war. Nine of the Dominion's twelve chemical and explosive plants (one of them the largest in the British Empire) are producing and the balance will be in operation soon. This year alone, the total production of explosives in Canada should exceed the entire Canadian output during the whole of the 1914-18 World War. In the munitions plants, nine types of gun ammunition are being produced at a rate of millions of rounds per year. About forty per cent of the total national income of Canada this year will be spent by the Dominion for her own military needs and to give financial aid to Great Britain.

Navy to Patrol Pacific Coast

Small Craft Are Registered And Skeleton Corps Receives Training.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Twelfth district naval officials are completing the organization of a "small boat navy" for the Pacific coast.

Any emergency in Pacific coast waters, necessitating a fleet of every available craft, would find the navy ready to meet it.

Taking advantage of the experience of the British when virtually every craft capable of navigating the English channel was rushed at a moment's notice to help take off the defeated British forces at Dunkirk, the navy department has planned to be prepared.

Treasure island, site of the Golden Gate International exposition in San Francisco, has been taken over by the navy and converted into a base, headquarters and training school for the new "small boat navy."

Available Craft Listed.

Virtually every seagoing craft on the Pacific coast, from power-driven fishing boats to luxury private yachts, has been inspected and classified and registered. Many are being bought and a list of 500 available craft has been compiled. They will be equipped with machine and higher caliber guns.

Eureka, Monterey, Pittsburgh and other coastal cities and harbors are being equipped as local and secondary bases. At these bases operators and crews of small craft are being inducted into the Naval reserve on a volunteer basis and are organized into compact, well-trained sea-going units.

Among the duties they will be called upon to perform in event of war are patrolling of waters with which they already are familiar, scouting for periscopes and watching for small boats attempting to make a landing on the coast. They will maintain an outlook for stray enemy aircraft out for reconnaissance purposes and they will sweep for mines and perform a score of other duties.

To Form Inner Patrol.

They will constitute an inner patrol near the coast while the larger units of the navy are patrolling out at sea.

As far as possible experienced small-boat operators are being recruited, including tugboat men, yachtsmen, fishermen and virtually everyone else with qualifications and experience in this field of navigation.

The completed inshore patrol fleet will present the picture of a working naval unit, heterogeneous as to vessels, but manned by men who have the double advantage of navy training and indoctrination and thorough knowledge of the waters in which they may be called upon to operate.

These men are being trained at Treasure island as fast as enlistments are made.

Enlisted men at present may go on active duty or not, as they choose. In event of war, however, the choice would not be offered and every man would become a member of the fleet charged with a part in the defense of the nation.

Choteau, Okla., Advised To Spell It Chouteau

NOWATA, OKLA.—City Manager Ed Chouteau, a descendant of the noted French explorer, Pierre Chouteau, has asked officials of Choteau, Okla., please to stop misspelling the name of their town.

Nowata's city manager said the original error in spelling was made by a sign painter who committed a typographical error on the town's railroad station some 50 years ago.

Chouteau's request was made after the town of about 400 persons was selected as the site for a \$55,000,000 smokeless powder plant under the national defense program.

The town was founded as a trading post in 1796 by Pierre Chouteau.

It's a Bird of a Story; Larger Than Fish Tale

VERONA, N. J.—This community is plagued by a precocious crow and the police department has been ordered to do something about it.

One resident complained that the bird swooped down on a backyard card party and stole two packages of cigarettes from a table. It then perched on a pole, opened the packages and dropped the cigarettes to the pursuers one by one.

Another resident complained, police said, that it plucked clothes off a clothesline in order to steal the bathing suits the pins were supporting.

Private Claims to Be 'All-American Soldier'

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Pvt. Talbert Blizard, Newport, N. J., claims title of Fort Jackson's All-American soldier.

Blizard says his great-great-grandfather was an American Indian of the Nantucket tribe, his grandfather, a Union soldier killed in action and his father a member of the A.E.F.

TO KEEP FIT—HEADS UP

Stressing the importance of good posture as an aid in keeping fit, Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health, said that though the advice often given by President Roosevelt to "keep your chin up" is usually intended to strengthen individual morale, it is equally applicable to physical well-being.

"Heads up and deep breathing" could very appropriately lead the list, Dr. Riley said, of personal habits that are a special help in strengthening one's resistance to disease. "The human mechanism requires a constant supply of clean, fresh air," he continued, "to keep functioning properly. We all know when we are 'food hungry,' but we don't realize what is the matter with us, when we are droopy or drowsy or below par physically because we are 'air hungry.'"

"To take the necessary supply of air into the lungs you have to learn to breathe deeply. You can't breathe deeply when you slump and slouch. To get a deep, satisfying breath of fresh air—whether indoors or out-of-doors—you have to hold your head up."

"Physiologists explain that good posture and good breathing habits brings the whole frame work of the body into better alignment and help to tone-up the entire system and make it more resistant to disease. With heads up, chest out—not narrowed and contracted—and abdomen flat there is greater room for expansion of the lungs, free action of the heart, and better circulation of the blood. The digestion is benefited, in turn, through the toning-up of the muscles supporting the whole digestive apparatus."

"But the toning-up does not end with physical fitness. Heads up, shoulders squared and good breathing habits, help to strengthen the moral muscles also. There is a certain self respect that comes with heads up; and courage, too, to face whatever comes. Try it, and see for yourself."—State Department of Health.

FSA Will Develop Big Missouri Farm

To Be Sold to Those Moved By Defense Projects.

BUTLER, MO.—A 42,000-acre block of farm land, once owned by an Irish peer who wouldn't allow "drinkers or debtors" to tenant his farms, has been bought by the FSA to rehabilitate persons moved from areas taken over by defense projects.

Lord William Scully, a tall, slender Irishman with a keen eye for rich land, came to the United States in 1850, dropped his title and before his death had amassed a fortune of \$50,000,000.

Scully left Philadelphia the year he arrived in the United States, mounted a horse and carrying a spade. He reached Illinois before his shovel turned up earth to his liking and he bought 20,000 acres there. Later he went to Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, buying a total of 200,000 acres. The Scully farm in Bates county was his Missouri holding.

Scully died in London in 1906 after he had become a United States citizen and built up a reputation as an eccentric because of the modest way in which he lived and the business methods he used on his many farms. The Washington Post, in an interview with the Irish lord published October 19, 1906, quoted him as saying that he made money because he hired only tenants who knew their business.

At Scully's death the land passed to his son, Thomas A. Scully, who held it until it was sold to the FSA. Farmers moved off land taken over by the Fort Leonard Wood (Mo.) and Neosho (Mo.) defense projects will be allowed to lease acreage and the FSA said that the original tenants will be permitted to stay.

Came's Lose Dignity Given Too Much Water

HOLLYWOOD.—Don't ever, warns Sidi Ben Amarid, give a thirsty camel all the water he wants.

Someone on the Walter Wanger "Sundown" set did and the camels promptly became drunk.

They staggered about, bleary-eyed. Their snorts sounded like Bronx cheers. Amarid and his assistants ran the camels around an hour or two under the hot sun until they became sufficiently hydrated to resume their usual dignified walk.

Amarid said that camels frequently get a jag when they drink too much water after complete abstinence.

WISHFUL



"This is a delightful place to spend our honeymoon, isn't it? Not another man in sight." "That's the only objection I have to it."

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING.			
Blue Ridge Rubber	26	13	666
Chamber Commerce	24	15	615
Baumgardner Bakery	24	15	615
Taney'n Mfg Co	20	19	512
Frock Richfield Sta	20	19	512
Produce Five	19	20	487
Vol. Fire Co	18	21	461
West. Md. Dairy	14	25	358
Pleasant View Farm	15	24	384
Model Steam Bakery	15	24	384

Blue Ridge Rubber Co:			
J. Bricker	113	102	128
H. Albaugh	116	107	117
J. Whitmore	92	88	93
L. Lanier	88	89	94

Pleasant View Farm Dairy:			
R. Haines	88	86	174
K. Stonesifer	104	96	82
P. Bollinger	96	103	89
D. Baker	98	103	121
K. Shelton	106	86	105
C. Baker		68	68

Produce Five:			
J. Bower	119	116	134
T. Bollinger	101	83	175
E. Baumgardner	94	106	87
R. Carbaugh	80	100	91
R. Haines	110	101	103

Taneytown Manufacturing Co:			
S. Fritz	122	121	128
M. Eyer	123	95	102
W. Fair	114	95	88
L. Clingan	105	96	89
G. Knobel	107	95	91

Chamber of Commerce:			
M. Feesser	101	83	88
H. Mohney	101	91	95
C. Eckard	101	104	89
N. Devilbiss	85	93	105
T. Tracey	116	83	102

Frock's Richfield Station:			
E. Eyer	103	91	112
M. Six	107	130	112
N. Welty	85	100	123
H. Baker	92	85	83
F. Shawk	100	106	87

Baumgardner Bakery:			
H. Simpson	126	86	100
C. Baker	84	93	177
C. Master	103	93	107
H. Sullivan	111	125	110
V. Myers	113	102	101
L. Halter		106	106

Vol. Fire Co:			
G. Shank	106	100	95
T. Riffe	121	100	116
T. Putman	74	97	120
E. Hahn	101	108	83
G. Crebs	95	92	114

Model Steam Bakery:			
R. Smith	97	111	100
J. Hartsock	102	117	95
C. Frock	100	127	90
S. Kugler	100	119	95
E. Morelock	96	104	96

Western Md. Dairy:			
M. Dayhoff	131	133	106
F. Smith	83	99	94
R. Eyer	107	103	99
R. Dayhoff	90	92	117
C. Foreman	143	126	118

PENN-MARYLAND LEAGUE

Taney Recreation:			
Kiser	115	116	105
Tracey	133	102	111
Ohler	96	126	113
Poulson	107	128	119
Bietner	140	118	92

Burall-Snyder:			
Miller	96	99	94
Flater	105	121	132
Wine	108	109	103
Copenhaver	106	125	81
Smeah	101	118	119

CORPORATIONS PERMITTED TO SELL DEFENSE BONDS

Corporations with large numbers of employees are now permitted to sell Series E Defense Bonds directly to their employees, Secretary Morgenthau announced today.

The Treasury has authorized the Federal Reserve Banks to qualify such corporations as agents for the sale of these Bonds.

This step is designed to make it easier for employees to purchase bonds; to prevent delay in the issuance of bonds and to lighten the load on Federal Banks and other selling outlets which have been swamped with orders since the Japanese attack on December 7th.

In addition, the new ruling is expected to increase tremendously the 30,000 outlets now qualified to sell Bonds.

At present Bonds can be purchased through banks, postoffices, savings and loan associations, credit unions and a few other groups.

The new selling outlets are expected to be principally those corporations which have adopted the pay roll allotment plan which enables employees to save money for Bonds every pay day.

There were approximately 40,000 traffic deaths in 1941. This is an increase of 17 per cent over last year. There were 1,400,000 persons injured by automobiles. Motor vehicle accidents during the year represented to this country a two billion dollar economic loss.

The Navy has helped perfect the new science of "photogrammetry," i. e., aerial photography for surveys and maps.

Replace Farm Machinery Now

Farmers are urged to survey their needs for replacement machine parts now and place their orders for such parts with their dealers at once, so as to be sure that the necessary machinery will be available to make good on the 1942 production goals.

This appeal is being made to the Maryland USDA Defense Board by authorities in Washington and it is their desire to impress upon farmers the great importance of giving attention to the matter right away.

The fear is that farmers, not appreciating the time that it will take manufacturing the fill that is expected to be an unusually heavy volume of part replacement orders, will follow their usual custom of waiting until shortly before their equipment is needed to place their orders. This, it is said, would create a bottle neck that may well handicap farm production plans under the 1942 Farm Defense program.

Farm machinery manufacturers have been given an A-10 rating on materials to manufacture repair parts and it is expected that further steps will be taken to allocate to them an adequate amount of the 16 or more types of steel that are used in production of repair parts for farm machinery. Facilities exist for processing this material into the needed parts, once the demand for these parts is known. But modern manufacturing methods, it is pointed out, make it essential that manufacturers know well in advance what demand to expect for a particular part, such as a transmission gear for a tractor. If the demand for such a part was to be 500, the manufacturer would want to make the entire lot at one time, as he could not afford to assemble the various machines needed the necessary number of times to turn them out in small lots.

It will be a satisfaction, as well as a safeguard to have the machines in good condition for operation when the time comes for their use.

In many universities groups of friends are forming to take Naval flight training together.

Shaum's Specials

1 lb Kellogg's Kaffee Hag	35c
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Happy Family Whole Beets	29c
1 Qt. Bottle Sour or Dill Pickles	15c
1 Qt. Bottle Sweet Pickles	25c
2 Cans Vogts Philadelphia Scrap-ple	29c
1 lb Can Spry or Crisco	25c
3 lb Cans Sprry or Crisco	65c
1 Large Box Chipso	23c
1 Large Box Duz	23c
3 Large Bars Ivory or Swan Soap	29c
2 Cans Babbitt's Cleanser	9c
3 Bars Lifebuoy Soap	20c
3 Bars Lux Soap	20c
1 No 2 1/2 Cans Delmonte Peaches	21c
2 Cans Green Giant Peas	29c
2 Cans Minnesota Valley Peas	25c
3 Cans Manning's Hominy	25c
3 Cans Sauer Kraut	25c
3 Pkgs Wrigley's Chewing Gum	10c
2 Pkgs Cigarettes	25c
1 Carton Cigarettes	\$1.24
12 lb Bag Crouse's Flour	40c
Large Juicy Oranges 20, 25, 30c doz	
Fresh String Beans	
Lettuce	
Celery	
Carrots	
6 Large Seedless Grapefruit	25c
Tokay Grapes	

Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It will pay you to trade with us.

Save Money As You Spend It F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries
Phone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1942

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the above date at her residence on E. Baltimore Street, in Taneytown, the following:

COLUMBIAN EPOCH RANGE, chocolate enamel; living room suite, 12 ft. extension table, 6 dining room chairs, oak buffet, table, rocking chairs, Universal electric sweeper, modern hand sweeper, 50-lb ice refrigerator, clock, stands, picture frames, 12x15 congoileum rug, 12x25 Axminster rug, etc.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock.

TERMS CASH.

MRS. AUGUSTUS L. MORELOCK

1-9-2t EARL BOWERS, Auct.

FARMS FOR SALE

One 147 Acre Farm, 3 miles north of Taneytown, near hard road, good 8-Room Stone House, with electric barn and necessary outbuildings. 100 Acres tillable and 30 Acres meadow with good stream of water, balance timber. \$6300.00

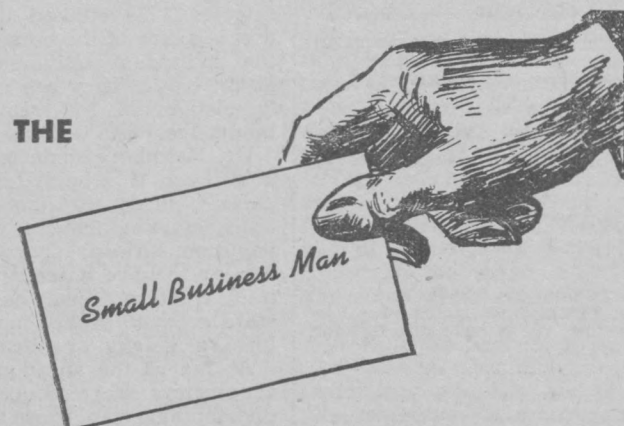
Nice 6-Room House with electric, 2 Chicken Houses, Hog House and Garage, 3 1/2 Acres of Land, nice lawn along good road, near Uniontown. \$2100.00

105-Acre Farm, 10 Acres in meadow, 10 Acres in Wood, balance tillable, 7-Room Brick House, Barn and other necessary outbuildings all in good repair, good fences, electric available. \$5500.00.

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(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

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Pay by Check

● National defense is putting the brakes on needless spending. You must do your part.

Pay your bills by check. The check stubs are little "stop signs" that pull you up before you spend too much.

The record of your expenditures is right before you. Necessary obligations are met without wasted time or energy—merely by a few strokes of the pen.

We welcome the accounts of responsible persons who want to handle their financial affairs in a safe, orderly manner.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Taneytown, Maryland

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 9th and 10th

WILLIAM HOLDEN GLENN FORD

"Texas"

A Big State, A Big Picture, and Both Crammed Full of Thrills, Surprises, Laughs and Love.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13th & 14th

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY

"Great Guns"

See Laurel and Hardy Funnier Than Ever As They Take Over Uncle Sam's Army.

COMING—"One Night In The Tropics", "New York Town", "Navy Blues", "Dive Bomber", "Nothing But The Truth".

NOTICE

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore City, is holding its annual dinner, Monday, January 19, 1942, time 6:30 P. M. Place, Longfellow Hotel, 2 W. Madison St., Baltimore, Mr. George R. Babylon is president of the Society.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat\$1.22@\$1.22
Corn, new95@.95

HELP WANTED

Experienced Sewing Machine Operators to work on NAVY MIDDIES GOVERNMENT WORK DEFENSE WORK SHRINER MFG. CO.