

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.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers is visiting her sister, Mrs. Milton Baum and family, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner and grand-daughter, Evelyn, attended the Penna. State Farm Show, in Harrisburg, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherald, of Annapolis, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander and family.

Lieutenant Robert Lambert who has been stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, has been transferred to Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Merwyn C. Fuss and John H. Skiles, attended the New York Furniture Show this week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Fuss.

The Men's Chorus of Trinity Lutheran Church will sing at the evening service on Sunday evening, at 7:30 in the Lutheran Church, Taneytown.

Clyde Hesson, Charles Arnold and Merwyn Fuss will attend the annual banquet of the American Institute of Banking at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Saturday evening, the 24th.

Mr. U. H. Bowers returned home Friday, after spending a week with his daughters, Mrs. A. B. Wolfe and Mrs. Rudy Angeli and families.

Walter Fringer, New York City, an employee of General Motors, was sent by the company to Cocoa Beach, 20 miles from Orlanda, Florida, on a business trip. He left Sunday and will remain until Thursday.

Robert W. Koons, Middle St., was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Thursday afternoon and underwent a serious operation on Friday. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Jane M. Chaney, Woodbine, entertained at dinner on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Sand Springs, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. S. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and Miss Mabel Twigg, Westminster, Md.

Cleveland L. Null, having completed his training at Anacostia Air Base, left Monday for New Orleans for a month of ground work, then to Pensacola, Florida, to complete his training in the Navy Air Corps. Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null visited Washington, on Sunday.

First Lieutenant Paul H. Myers, Ninth Quartermaster Training Camp Camp Lee, Va., with wife and daughter, Carleen spent Sunday with Lt. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Myers, of near town Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Myers and son, Larry, of Littlestown, also spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

Mr. George A. Arnold, Mr. Robert Arnold, Miss Agnes Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arnold will attend the wedding of Robert A. Gallery, of Bethesda, Md., and Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Dickerson, Md., which will take place in St. Mary's Catholic Church, in Barnesville, Md., Saturday, 24th., at 10:00 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs, of Sand Springs, Mont., spent the week end at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harner and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips. They also made short calls on other relatives in Taneytown and Keymar. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs returned to Mr. Jacob's brother's home, at East Berlin, Pa., on Monday night.

LeRoy Wantz son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wantz, of town, and Monroe Krise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krise, of near town, left Thursday for Camp Meade. These two young men, after four-day stay at Camp Meade will leave for their respective stations, Mr. Wantz having selected the Signal Corps will go to Mitchell's Field, N. Y., and Mr. Krise will go to Jefferson Field, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hockensmith and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith, entertained at a turkey dinner in honor of Mrs. John Hockensmith's birthday; also Mrs. John H.'s sister and brothers double wedding anniversary. The table was decorated with a three-tier wedding cake. Friends from Baltimore, Manchester, New Windsor and Taneytown were present. All enjoyed a very pleasant day.

Judge Hamilton H. Hackney of the Juvenile Court of Baltimore City will be the guest speaker at the 13th. annual meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society, which will be held on Monday, February 2, in the Westminster Firemen's Building at 2 P. M. Judge Hackney is a Carroll County and has always taken an active part in Social Welfare work. He has been especially kind to the Carroll County Children's Aid Society. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of board members, district chairman, foster parents and friends. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

A NAVY LETTER

Concerning A Taneytown Boy.

The Carroll Record, Taneytown, Md. Dear Sir:

We take pleasure in announcing that Mr. Cleveland LeRoy Null, of R. F. D. No. 2, Taneytown, Md., has completed his preliminary flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Washington (Anacostia), D. C., and that he is proceeding to New Orleans, Louisiana for further instruction. Shortly thereafter as an aviation cadet, he will take his final advanced training at one of the Southern Naval Aviation Bases, Pensacola Florida, Jacksonville, Florida, or Corpus Christi, Texas. If successful, he will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, and awarded the gold wings of a Naval Aviator. Then after two weeks leave of absence, he will be ordered to active duty with the Navy.

Mr. Null attended Indiana Technical College, receiving a B. S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering. While there he played water polo. Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board.

CLARK BUCKNAM, Lieut, USNR, Member.

JR 4-H CLUB MEETS

The Taneytown Jr. 4-H Club met at the home of Dorothy Alexander, on Saturday, at 1 o'clock. The president called the meeting to order. The girls sang "Dreaming" and "Four Leaf Clover Song". We elected new officers. They are as follows: President, Dorothy Alexander; Vice-President, Julia Arnold; Secretary, Maxine Garvin.

After the election we went to the kitchen where our leader, Miss Belya Koons instructed us how to bake Dutch apple pie. After which we played a game and sang America the Beautiful. Delicious refreshments were served.

The people who were present: Miss Belya Koons, Dorothy Alexander, Julia Arnold, Grace Brockley, Maxine Garvin, Lois Ann Hitchcock, Roxieha Longnecker, Marian Martin, Betty and Janet Bower, Mary Louise and Dois Jean Zentz.

TANEYTOWN KIWANIS CLUB

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening at six o'clock at Sable's Inn; President Robert W. Smith presiding. The music period was in charge of Raymond Wright with Mrs. Wallace Yingling at the piano.

There were present twenty-two members of the local club; three visitors: Messrs William Flohr and Dr. Lawrence Little, of the Westminster Club; and Robert Gavin, of the Halethorpe Club; and five guests of Edgar Essig: John Stultz, Thomas Smith, Robert Airing, William Airing and Kenneth Clem; thirty in all.

The program for the evening was in charge of the Kiwanis Education Committee, Prof. George Shower, Chairman, and was devoted to the observance of the 27th. anniversary of Kiwanis International. Mr. Shower introduced as the speaker of the evening, Dr. Lawrence Little, a member of the Westminster Kiwanis Club, and Professor of Religion at Western Maryland College.

Dr. Little in his address traced the development of Kiwanis from its original position among the various Service Clubs of the day, with its more than 14000 local Clubs and more than 110,000 members. He devoted some time in explaining the objectives of Kiwanis, and showed how these objectives are reached in the splendid service which Kiwanis is rendering to all phases of community life, especially in caring for under-privileged children.

The program next week will be observed as Guests' Night, and will be in charge of the Committee on Membership and Classification, Raymond Selby, Chairman.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Two Keymar residents were seriously injured when the light truck in which they were riding collided with the locomotive of a Western Maryland Railway freight train at the Keyville-Detour road crossing at Detour shortly after noon Tuesday.

After the impact the truck, dangling into a ten-foot deep ditch, caught fire and was totally destroyed. The Keyville men, both unconscious were rescued from the truck by George Newcomer, an employee of the Western Maryland Dairy receiving station at Detour, before the blaze had gained much headway.

The injured were: Clifford J. Keener, 31, driver of the truck, seriously injured. He was suffering from a crushing injury to his chest, fractured ribs and concussion of the brain.

Roy Houck, 56, passenger in the truck, seriously injured. He sustained a concussion of the brain, back injuries, fractured left arm and lacerations of the scalp.

Corp. Martin M. Puncke, of the State Police, said both the truck and the locomotive, engineered by J. W. Wollard, of Hagerstown, apparently reached the crossing at the same time.

Dr. C. M. Benner, Taneytown, who was summoned, rendered first aid. The men were then rushed to the Frederick Hospital in the Taneytown Fire Company ambulance.

Keener died later from the result of the accident.

AN APPEAL TO DEFENSE WORKERS

Read this Carefully and Act Promptly

An appeal that workers in Maryland's 23 counties who might be fitted for defense jobs register immediately with their local office of the United States Employment Service for Maryland was issued today.

David L. B. Fringer, Acting Director, of the employment service, declared that entry of the United States into the war against the Axis powers has made it imperative that the available supply of workers in defense plants be stepped up immediately.

Within the next six months, there will be need for at least 17,000 additional workers in Baltimore City alone, he declared. This number includes workers in shipbuilding and aircraft industries and does not make allowances for increases in employment which would be brought about by future expansion.

Mr. Fringer pointed out that the filling of Maryland jobs by Maryland workers is extremely important since it would avoid an influx of transient workers with resultant increase in housing, highway and other war-time problems.

It was also urged that whenever possible workers in non-defense jobs shift to defense work. The majority of job seekers whose applications are still in the employment service's active file are either unskilled workers or persons who possess skills which do not fit the requirements of war industries.

TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL COUNTY

The Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of Carroll County, assembled this 19th. day of January, 1942:

Resolve that they express their gratitude to the County Commissioners of Carroll County for their keen foresight and vision, so that by their wise and conscientious expenditure of the funds, the schools and road machinery are all free of debt and the County of Carroll is not only free of debt, but there is also a substantial sum in the treasury of the County Commissioners.

Resolve that a copy of this resolution be sent to the County Commissioners of Carroll County and a copy be sent to the newspapers of Carroll County.

Read the 50 Year Ago Letters

They will be sent to The Record every week, and are written by Geo. Edward Waltz, of Plainfield, N. J. Mr. Waltz has favored The Record, in the past for his writing of stories concerning birds and trees; so, we know what our readers can expect now.

ADDITIONAL AMBULANCE DONATIONS

If any names have been omitted in the lists published, please get in touch with a member of committee so that proper credit can be given. The following contributed:

Elmer Null, Arthur Selby, Mervin Feeser, Oscar Frock, Paul Hilbert, Clyde Frock, Oliver Fogle, Roland Reaver, Miss Abbie Fogle, Emory Baust, Chas. Stambaugh, Mrs. John Ridinger, Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, David Hess, Lake Weant, Vernon Ridinger, Paul Weant, L. R. Bowers, Daniel Bear, Carl Hahn, Genn Reynolds, D. D. Clark, Roy G. Baker, H. G. Tydings, Mrs. Helen Rock, John Spangler, William Erb, Jesse Clingan, Milton Cutsail, John T. Miller, Maurice Becker, John Harman, Murray Baumgardner, W. R. Motter, Pius Hemler, Harry Clabaugh, George A. Arnold, Robert V. Arnold, Robert Kuhns, Edward Morelock, Rev. A. W. Murphy, E. J. Morrison, Edgar Fair, Mr. Moser, Peter Graham, Mr. Wantz, Clyde Sell, Harry T. Fair, Charles R. Arnold, Harry Welty, Upton Dayhoff.

Don't forget the Annual Supper of the Taneytown Fire Company, Saturday, February 21st.

VOLUNTEERS?

This letter from Ann S. Reifsnider, Carroll County Chairman Ambulance Driving Civilian Defense.

"As the county chairman for Civilian Defense Ambulance driving, I take this opportunity to inquire whether or not your district would like to organize? Here in Westminster, we are registering women (even men if they care to do so) who will be "on call" in the case of emergency to drive under and in any weather condition. All must have the required American Red Cross First Aid and special mechanical training. Our first class in the latter will be held on Monday, January 19 in Room No. 5 of the Westminster High School.

The mechanic is one chosen by the Automobile Club of Maryland, and American Automobile Association and in the event your district wants to have a unit Mr. Burke, Manager of the Westminster Branch of the Automobile Club will appoint a garage and mechanic in your locality."

If there are any who desire to organize for this service please notify Miss Anna Galt and a Sub-chairman will be appointed.

HOME NURSING

Concerning Plans being completed.

There has been no change in the plans for a Home Nursing Class in Taneytown. We now have over 45 enrolled members and classes, should be ready to start just as soon as the Red Cross can supply our books and materials.

These might arrive any day now or perhaps not for a week or more. Because of the unusually great demand for books and supplies at this time the Red Cross Headquarters in Washington have not been able to fill all their orders as quickly as usual. This is not only true here in Carroll County but in other places as well. Some districts who ordered their supplies before Christmas have only recently received them. We can only await our turn.

In the meantime there are still a few things needed that we must acquire locally. First of all, we shall need two full length sheets for a single bed; two pillow cases, two large turkish towels and two wash cloths. These need not be new. We also shall need a large wash bowl and pitcher, and two blocks for elevating the foot of the bed.

Anyone having any of the above articles they can spare, and are willing to lend them to the nursing class will please phone Mrs. McVaugh, Taneytown 76, or get in touch with me.

Watch this paper for the exact date of the first class.

OLIVE M. MARTIN, Sub-Chairman.

I Might be Wrong-But

There is not a normal person in America who hasn't a place in the present crisis. There cannot be too many volunteers for the many activities essential to efficient conduct in the event of catastrophe. There is, first of all, a mass of instructions with which every member of every household should be made familiar. As far as can be these instructions are being given wide publicity in the simplest possible form. Even so, the many phases of defense prevents a too simple form. It is therefore the obligation of every citizen—particularly heads of families—to study the instructions and have every member of the household understand what should be done under varying circumstances.

It is not the purpose nor the desire of officials to unduly frighten the general public. It is, however, necessary to call attention to hard facts in order to arouse many people to a realization of the seriousness of the present crisis. Nothing will be nor can be lost if we are fortunate enough to escape a catastrophe. It costs nothing but effort to be prepared in order to cost more than we can imagine to be unprepared. There can be no assurance that any big section near any big city on the eastern seaboard will be bombed. This can happen at any time. Even though we will not be the objective, a number of elements make all sections near Washington and Baltimore extremely dangerous territory. Attempted escape of enemy bombers unloading for a faster get-away; wind velocity; poor aim; all these make it imperative for the residents of this section to know what to do in the event of such an unexpected emergency.

While much criticism has been leveled at our failure to perfect these earlier it is encouraging to realize the extent of progress being made by men who are charged with the responsibility of organizing every city, town and county in Maryland.

Detailed instructions are available at county defense headquarters. Much information is given on the radio. Get your instructions and study them. First make certain of your community and under what regulations you will operate. Your local paper will be the best means of following the educational campaign.

There has been a lot of confusion—some of which might have been avoided. There still is confusion which can only be cleared if every one makes an honest and sincere effort to know his or her part.

Beyond this duty of knowing your part in actual defense there is room for many volunteers—men and women.

"Volunteer for Victory" has been selected as a State slogan. List your name and qualifications with your civilian defense headquarters. You'll be assigned to a unit and given instructions. There cannot be too many volunteers. If you have not offered your services, do so today! "Volunteer for Victory"—By P. G. Stromberg.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Taneytown High School will present "Little Women," an operetta in three-act on Friday night, February 6, 1942, at eight o'clock. The operetta is based upon the novel, "Little Women" by Louisa M. Alcott. The dramatic treatment is by John Howard; with lyrics by Frederick Howard and the music by Geoffrey O'Hara.

One large company now has more than 100 smaller plants making parts normally turned out in their own shops.

Navy code books aboard ship are bound in lead so that they can be tossed overboard and sunk.

MARYLAND COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

Strongly Urged by Gov. O'Connor.

Annapolis, Jan. 20—Emphasizing civilian responsibility, in every community throughout the State, in "this hour of urgent need," Gov. O'Connor today issued an appeal to Marylanders to cooperate in every town and county for civilian defense.

"It is not the country of any single American or his personal democratic rights that we are asked to defend," the Governor said. "It is not the future of a few favorite Americans that we are urged to safeguard. It is the collective rights and privileges of every last one of the one hundred and thirty million American citizens that we must cherish and preserve at any and all cost.

"If, therefore, you are called upon to stand on a hillside during the chilly hours of the early dawn and look for hostile air raiders, or if you are to give of your time and ability in any function of Civilian Defense, you are not merely serving a selfish interest—rather you are helping to preserve an ideal that transcends any thought of personal self seeking. You are helping to safeguard for millions now threatened with slavery, or to restore for other millions now enslaved, the most perfect system of Government ever known to man.

"In responding to the call, for Civilian Defense you are volunteering to defend everything that you or any citizen of the United States must value most, and you are doing it in the fact of a threat more sinister than the threat of death itself. For if our combined efforts are unavailing—if we fail in these wars we are now engaged, we face the loss of all these free privileges which alone have real significance to people who have known true freedom.

"Under the circumstances then is it asking too much of the people who have enjoyed freedom without limit to forego temporarily, for self-preservation, our convenience and our ease? Is it unreasonable to demand that all come forward to give not only of their spare time but even to encroach as much as may be necessary upon our vacations in life in order that defense activities for which we are best needed may be fulfilled to the limit of our capacity?"

"The time for delay and indecision has passed. Our people must realize that they are in danger—that not only their properties are jeopardized but also their future as a democracy—their very lives and the lives, happiness and honor of every one of us. With this in mind it seems inconceivable that so many of our people have failed to respond to the call to duty. Thousands have volunteered it is gratifying to report. Many more thousands are needed, however, and needed urgently to fill the Defense Quotas. There is need for every able bodied person in our State—anyone who continued to stand idly by while necessary defense functions are underway are indeed untrue to our Maryland heritage.

"Get in touch with your local defense director immediately, or your Chief Air Raid Warden and ask for an assignment to whatever function you can serve best. There is no time for delay—the test of our defense organization may come at any time. God help us if we are not prepared."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul L. Heiges and Geradine F. Fishel, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

James T. Horton and Mary I. Hooker, Edgewood, Md.

Irvin E. Ebaugh and Dorothy M. Shipley, Westminster, Md.

James A. Arnold and Annie R. Barnes, Ellicott City, Md.

Ralph V. Leister and Violet J. Hockenberry, New Oxford, Pa.

Vernon Whay and Marian Little, Mt. Wolf, Pa.

Kenneth R. Betchel and Margaret A. C. Small, Westminster, Md.

Curtis R. Perago and Wilma G. Lehigh, York, Pa.

Gerald W. Dubs and Helen M. Wildasin, Hanover, Pa.

Edward W. LeFevre and Mary L. McKinney, Baltimore, Md.

Edwin B. Wilson and Marie A. Myers, Westminster, Md.

Vernon C. Conaway and Mary I. Barnes, Sykesville, Md.

Louis T. Wilson and Mildred E. Foxwell, Hampstead, Md.

Donald C. Weller and Madalyn D. Beck, Sykesville, Md.

Elmer G. Gibson and Elvira E. McGruder, Westminster, Md.

Alpheus A. Wetzel and Beulah R. Sterner, Hanover, Pa.

Peter H. Priest and Janis E. Swink, Hagerstown, Md.

C. E. PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY EVENING

The Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies of Grace Reformed Church will meet this Sunday evening, at 6:30 P. M. The program for the Seniors is as follows: Prelude, Miss Margaret Shreeve; vocal solo, Edward Reid; Hymn; Scripture; Prayer; prayer response, "Into My Heart"; Piano solo, Miss Mary Lou Essig; Discussion of the topic, "Loyalty to Christ's Church"; Closing hymn and benediction. The Society is making plans for a Birthday Social on the night of February 24th.

LIBRARY MEETING.

Activities and Actions Noted.

A meeting of the committee of the Taneytown Public Library was held on Friday, January 16, at 3 P. M. Upon request of the president, Mrs. J. B. Elliot, Miss Amelia Annan, vice-president, presided.

Many motions concerning the affairs of the Library were made, seconded and carried. Some of the most important motions were as follows: Duplicate and extra books, fifty in number, are to be sent with the books collected in Taneytown to the Victory Book Campaign Headquarters; the Library Committee will meet the first Thursday of every month from one until two o'clock to choose a few new books and arrange the caretaking schedule for the Library during the month; a new member, Mrs. Dunbar, was unanimously voted as a member of the committee.

While the meeting was in session, the committee prepared boxes to be placed in various stores in Taneytown to receive books from anyone wishing to donate them to the soldiers by means of the Victory Book Campaign.

During the next week, the library will be open daily from 3:30 to 5:30, Thursday evening, 7:00 to 9:00; Saturday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30 and Saturday evening, from 6:30 to 8:30.

War Headlines from Day to Day

We begin a news of the world war events from the headlines of last Friday's war news, as follows: "Japs reported checked in drive on Singapore. Dutch coastal guns sink two enemy destroyers, censorship, code puts curb on radio programs. 20 Jap tanks hit in Malaya. Saturday, Japs were 90 miles from Singapore. Prime Minister Churchill flies Atlantic with four aids. Tokyo reports Aussie lines broken."

Monday, British hold Burma chief as traitor. Foe's attempt to pierce Bataan line declared completely crushed.

The Record has about concluded not to continue "the war review" and "daily headlines" the names are mostly unpronounceable, and their location and occupation in doubt.

Any great battle that effects the war in an important manner, will be separately reported, as world-wide news.

VOLUNTEER FOR VICTORY

Victory depends as much on the morale and stamina of Maryland's citizens as on the strength of the armed forces. Every community must be organized in this all-out effort. If you are not qualified for one of the armed services, your country needs you in the defense program.

Our local organization can use more volunteers in the primary lines of community defense. Here are some of the opportunities for volunteers:

1. Air raid warden service
2. Messenger service
3. Nurse's aide service
4. Emergency medical service
5. Fire watcher
6. Rescue squad worker
7. Motor driver's corps
8. Emergency food and housing corps
9. Decontamination corps service
10. Staff corps service
11. Auxiliary policeman
12. Auxiliary fireman
13. Bomb squad service
14. Demolition and clearance crew
15. Road repair crew

Go get in touch at once with your local Defense Board, Court House, Frederick, Md., and volunteer for Victory in this civilian campaign.—The Frederick News Citizen.

Scrap contributed almost half the steel, more than one-third the copper, 29 per cent of the zinc and 22 per cent of the aluminum used for defense production in 1941.

American destroyers are the only ones in the world which can be refueled without stopping at sea.

Congress is considering a bill to authorize a Sailor's medal for distinguished service "not involving actual conflict."

Random Thoughts

NEGLECTED VALUES

It is an easy matter to become dull and lazy—"out of sorts" as we say, and take but little account of ourselves, mentally or physically.

Loss of appetite, or a pain in your back, may easily mean that you need to pay your doctor a visit, as well as stock-up on a supply of liniments, salves, and in general what may be called emergency relief salves or tonics. Possibly the kiddies going to school need a good once-over, and not far apart.

But we are not a "doctor" nor an expert adviser; but in our "Random Thoughts" would the good in them come somewhere needing the "Random" in them. And by the way, if we happen to make blunders in our recommendations, just let us know.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 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 23, 1942

THE WHY, AND HOW OF LIFE

It is claimed by some, that those who were not, before the war, religiously inclined, have experienced a decided change of heart and character; and this is quite likely to be true.

When death is met, face to face, how one has lived becomes a very serious matter, and we should then and there decide to live a christian life thereafter.

The fear of death alone, however, should not be the sole ground for our repentance. We should live good lives for their own goodness and not for the mere purpose of escaping the penalties of a life of sin.

Such a decision is too valuable as to carry any doubt with it.

LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

Already there is a fair sprinkling of letters from boys in the ranks to the "old folks at home".

This is as it should be. If the letters are cheerful they do not represent a liking for war; and if they are grouchy and dissatisfied, that does not end the war a bit sooner.

This war, that was not our choosing, must be fought out. We have for a long while planning this murder of men on Germany and Japan.

Instead of gaining the help of other nations, they are losing it and it appears that they must surely lose in the end.

These boys of ours are in the mean time history—and many future days will represent stories that were told.

THE PHILIPPINES

The Philippines learned how to fight in the World War and are now a surprise to the Japanese forces that expect an easy job of easily subjugation.

At the Jamestown Exposition, good many years ago, they had an exhibit on the ground, and showed some wit as well as wisdom, for one of them having charge of an exhibit was asked by the writer of one of the big fellows—"How many wives have you?" His reply was, "Just as here—as many as you can support?"

Japan is finding out many things about the Philippines that they did not know, and cannot now grin this information off as easily as they had hoped for.

THE COST OF LIVING

The cost of living depends on the cost of the war. There is no doubt of this in the minds of all wise thinking men.

When soldiers are fed this costs everybody—except possibly Adolf Hitler and his killers.

Our lands would teem with food but for that. These are short sentences that tell the whole story.

The cattle on the hills, the fish in the sea—the general fruitage, depends on how long the Russian "Reds" will contigue their effective warfare.

Patience and blood shed, costs feed, away back home waiting for men to master—the sooner the better.

ATTENTION, SECRETARY KNOX

Mr. Secretary, I am only one of one hundred and thirty million Americans, and hence my opinion is worth only 1/130,000,000 of what your opinion is in the matter for you represent ALL of us, but if you will accept my humble opinion, it is that you should see to it that we are better prepared than the Japanese are, and as soon as you are confident that we are (an not before) you should sail out on the Pacific Ocean and "knock the hell out of the whole bunch of them".

They are boasting that the Pacific is their ocean from the American shore west to Japan. That is arrogance of the Mussolini kind who

claims the Mediterranean is "Mare Nostrum". The Mediterranean is as much the Japanese as they can use, but they are each ours, as they are the seas of all civilized nations, and we mean to see that our rights to use them are not hampered by nasty little brats of Japs, or big mouthed Mussolinis. We hope they will let us sail in peace, but sail in peace, or at war, we mean to sail. W. J. H.

BETTER CARE OF WOUNDS

There's one thing about this war in which American soldiers can take comfort—the technique of treating wounds has been tremendously improved since the last war.

Authority for this statement is Col. John J. Moorhead, a New York surgeon who won distinction in the last war for the treatment of wounds and went into immediate action in Hawaii when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Colonel Moorhead was giving a lecture to Army and Navy medical Officers when the attack began. Within a few minutes he found himself in charge of an operating room taking care of bomb victims.

Colonel Moorhead says that the use of the new sulfa drugs, including sulfanilamide, results in much faster healing of wounds. The improvement, he says, is of amazing proportions. An instrument which is proving of great value is an electrically-operated device for locating metal fragments buried in human tissue.

The surgeon praises the spirit of wounded Army and Navy men. He reports: "They're just the same breed as they were in the last war. Show a man a piece of metal taken out of him there in Hawaii and he would simply say: 'Don't worry—they'll get it back'."—The Frederick Post.

TREASURY DEFENSE SAVINGS

Washington, D. C.—Purchase of \$25,000,000 worth of Defense Savings during the next six months has been voted by the General Executive Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, David Dubinsky, President, has informed Secretary Morgenthau.

Arrangements have been made with the Treasury Department for the issuance of Defense Stamp Savings books of ILGWU'S 300,000 members. According to the union's plan each member will pledge at least two weeks' earnings. Members who are unable to purchase Defense Savings Bonds outright will buy their Bonds on a weekly installment plan, spending five per cent of their weekly wages for this purpose.

"This shows one practical way in which a great organization of workers can help to win the war," Secretary Morgenthau said in commenting on the union's action. "This should be an example and inspiration to other similar bodies".

THE BLACK DRAGON SOCIETY

The press recently carried a story of the existence in Japan of a super-patriotic society called The Black Dragon, headed by Mitsuru Toyama, a ninety-two year old fanatic and patriot. This society ennobles whom it chooses, and slays whom it pleases, and it chooses to honor only those who are subservient to the Black Dragon Society, and to honor those only who are designated for honor by the head of the society.

Leading Japanese officials—prime ministers, cabinet officers, admirals of the navy and generals of the army are under its servitude, and if they displease the dictator off goes their head. Political and military life in Japan is said to be so saturated with the members of this society that the one next to you may be a member and potential assassin.

This society is particularly envious of the United States and has planned and executed wars against the United States to reach its vengeance. It was this society that planned and pulled off the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor.

Last August an American Radio studio made some broadcasts about this Black Dragon society. The commentator declared after August 26 that it was the intention of the society to attack on that date, but that the attack was postponed until Nov. 26th. On the 26th, the commentator returned to the air and said the date was again postponed until early in December.

It is said that Tojo, Japanese Minister of war, at a meeting of the Black Dragon Council on August 6th, stated that the United States and Great Britain would be attacked in the midst of a "peace conversation" (which actually happened) and that the date of the attack would be either Dec. 7, 1941, or Feb. 16, 1942. After this prediction Tojo was made Premier of Japan (presumably at order of the Black Dragon Society).

Maybe this is propaganda; maybe it is just rumor, but as it happened as stated, it is about time for the U. S. and Great Britain to accept the challenge and to so act that future

activity of the Black Dragon Society will be confined to Japan alone. We desire none of their nonsense, and refuse to be intimidated by it, or influenced by it. W. J. H.

THE CLOSED SHOP AND FREE ECONOMY

Writing in Fortune, Jno. Chamberlain—a publicist who could not be termed "anti-labor" by the wildest stretch of the imagination—makes some telling observations on the closed-shop issue.

"If a union is to be part of a free economic order," he says, "it must be an open union. The closed-shop union is always a shut union to the extent that it can't, by definition, include people who have insuperable objections to unions or who inevitably fall a-fool of union discipline. Having achieved a monopoly of work in a given area, or a given segment of industry, the closed-shop craft union naturally tends to take the next step of limiting membership in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop union in the craft field may tend to arrogate to itself the monopolistic right of using limited membership to put a restraint upon the flow of trade."

Mr. Chamberlain then observes that some liberals are in favor of the closed shop, if it is accompanied by government regulation of union funds elections, strike votes, and so on. Of this, he says: "Such a solution, however, brings in the state. And every time the state assumes more responsibility in the labor-management scheme of things, we are just one step closer to the corporative setup that is the basic structure of fascism."

No one with a knowledge of modern history can doubt the truth of that. The people would never long tolerate a "private labor monopoly," which is what the closed shop under an unregulated union system would involve. They would demand and receive stringent government regulation of labor. And then labor would cease to be a free agent. It would be a creature of the government, subject to the whims and purposes of whatever political group happened to be in power.

What this all adds up to is that labor itself has the most to lose from pushing the closed-shop issue. If it goes ruthlessly on, it will lose its freedom of action. Before long there would be no need for unions at all—government would be in the saddle completely, and would make all the decisions. That is what the rank and file of working men, who have been misled by leaders drunk with power, should begin to think about now. All they have to do to see the end they are driving towards is to observe the virtual slave conditions which apply to the government-dominated workers of Germany and Italy—there are no strikes against the government—that is revolution—Industrial Press.

MAKING NUTRITION WORK FOR YOUR HOME

Invaluable work done by the American Red Cross to help further the study of family and community food and health habits, explained by Mrs. Christian Frederick, noted authority on household efficiency. One of many features of particular interest to housewives in the February 1st issue of The American Weekly, the big Magazine distributed by the Baltimore American. On sale at all newsstands.

Flying Lessons Are Made Simpler by Stovepipes

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — America's need for thousands of airplane pilots can be met partly by using stacks of stovepipes, according to Comdr. Eugene F. McDonald Jr., glider enthusiast.

He has rigged up cheap versions of a wind tunnel and is giving them away. A glider is anchored in the windstream and, according to McDonald, an embryo pilot can learn the fundamentals by "flying" a few feet above the ground.

His "wind tunnel" is about 12 feet high. But instead of being hollow, it is packed with lengths of stovepipe through which the wind is driven.

"The windmakers are inexpensive old automobiles." The chassis is stripped and a large propeller is mounted on a pedestal in the rear. The blades are driven from the drive shaft.

New Hampshire Seeks Fishing Industry Revival

DURHAM, N. C.—Though it has the shortest coal line of any coastal state, New Hampshire once had a \$1,000,000 saltwater fishing industry. The industry virtually is nonexistent now, but two University of New Hampshire professors—C. Floyd Jackson and Herbert Warfel—believe the industry can be re-established.

Preliminary surveys, they say, indicate that modernization of fishing and marketing methods, control of shore pollution and reclamation of waste fish would make the state's coastal city of Portsmouth one of the nation's leading fishery centers.

Phila. Lawyer Wanted; Girl, 18, Runs Saloon

Apparently it is legal for an 18-year-old girl to operate a saloon in Illinois. Whether such a thing will be permitted by the Illinois liquor control commission or the city in the future awaits the outcome of several investigations now under way.

The 18-year-old girl with a saloon license is Jennie Sawadski. William M. Devine, secretary of the Illinois liquor control commission, declared that he had obtained no legal opinion from Attorney General Barrett on the matter of an 18-year-old girl's obtaining a saloon license, but that "curbstone" opinion had it that this was perfectly legal. Under the state law a girl of 18 "shall be considered of legal age for all purposes."

"The police," Mr. Devine said, "consider girls under 21 minors and we encourage this. But legally a girl over 18 is an adult."

The city in issuing licenses follows the state law, according to Deputy City Collector George F. Lohmann. That's why the city license for the Sawadski saloon was issued.

Looking further into the legal aspect of the case, it was learned that the city ordinance forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquor to minors, specifies a minor in this instance as a person 16 years of age.

A state law, however, forbids the sale or giving away of liquor to boys under 21 and girls under 18. Yes, legally, a girl can start drinking three years earlier than a boy.

Lotta Crabtree Left Three Million Dollars

Charlotte Mignon Crabtree, daughter of John Ashworth Crabtree, a bookseller, was born in New York, November 7, 1847. At the time of the gold rush in California the Crabtrees came to the Pacific coast. Lotta made her first appearance on the stage in Petaluma, Calif., where, at the age of six, she played the part of Gertrude in "The Loan of a Lover." Her mother was an actress who played in the mining camps of California, and so Lotta, who accompanied her mother, became a favored young actress with the early California miners. In 1864 she decided to try her luck in New York, and in that year appeared at old Niblo's Gardens, but she made an unfavorable impression and it was not until three years later when she played the part of Little Nell in Brougham's "Little Nell and the Marchioness" that she received any marked degree of success. Other favorite parts were "The Little Detective," "Zip," "Musette," and "The Firefly." Critics found little to approve in the pieces in which she appeared and claimed that her success was entirely due to her personal charm. In London she met with such a cold reception on her first and much heralded visit, that she never returned to the continent. She made a fortune on the stage and then added to her wealth by shrewd real estate investments, and by a string of race horses, which she entered successfully at harness meets. She retired in 1891 and made her home in California and New York.

Protection Against Grease

When a dirty or greasy job is to be done, time will be saved by first coating the hands with something that will keep the dirt from working into the pores of the skin. One good material for this can be made by dissolving two ounces of gum arabic in one pint of water, to be mixed with one pound of soap chips, dissolved in one pint of water. The liquid is heated in a double boiler, and one ounce of lanolin is then added.

The result is a soft paste, to be rubbed well into the skin, and especially under and around the finger nails. On finishing the job, the hands can be washed with clear water, or with soap and water.

It is worth while to make up a quantity of the compound, to be stored in tin cans or glass jars until needed.

Sugar Determines Action

Just why man behaves as a human being is an intriguing chemical problem, says Dr. Edward Podolsky of Brooklyn, New York, and it is now known that there is an intimate tie-up between the way you act and the amount of sugar in your blood.

Dr. Podolsky says the criminal has little sugar in his blood and that is one reason why he is a criminal.

The clearest-cut cases of what people act like when their blood sugar gets too low are found among people with diabetes. Diabetics take injections of insulin which uses up the excess sugar in their blood. It is an excess of sugar that causes diabetes in the first place.

Montana Sapphires

The war may yet make Montana the sapphire center of the Western hemisphere.

Shipments of the precious gems from the Old world have been steadily decreasing because of the Atlantic blockade, but defense activities have brought about an ever-increasing demand.

Reason is that the sapphire is not only a pretty stone to adorn a girl's ring or a man's stickpin. It is also a necessity for use as bearings in the manufacture of scientific instruments.

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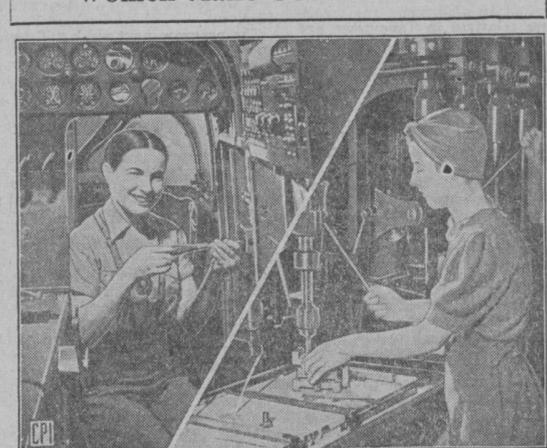
OLD MAN WINTER IS LIKELY TO PROVE A FORMIDABLE FIFTH COLUMBIAN THIS YEAR. TRAFFIC PROBLEMS CREATED BY ICE AND SNOW ARE WORRYING THOSE WHO ARE RACING TIME IN THE DEFENSE EFFORT. MANY CITIES HAVING DEFENSE INDUSTRIES ARE LAYING IN HUGE SUPPLIES OF ROCK SALT TO SAVE EVERY POSSIBLE MINUTE IN CLEARING STREETS THIS WINTER.

SALES FIGURES SHOW COLA TO BE AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR FLAVOR. HALF OF THE NATIONS SOFT-DRINK MONEY LAST YEAR WAS SPENT ON COLA DRINKS.

MANHATTAN ISLAND WEIGHS LESS SINCE RADIO CITY WAS BUILT. THE EARTH EXCAVATED FOR THE BUILDINGS WAS HEAVIER THAN THE BUILDINGS ERECTED.

AIRCRAFT ENGINES PRODUCED IN THE UNITED STATES DURING 1941 ARE CAPABLE OF DEVELOPING MORE HORSEPOWER THAN ALL THE COUNTRY'S HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANTS. ESTIMATED HORSEPOWER OF PLANE ENGINES WAS OVER 8,000,000, MORE THAN FOUR TIMES THE POWER POTENTIAL OF HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANTS.

Women Make Good Mechanics



Passed by Censor.

MANY thousands of Canadian women are engaged in the production of the munitions of war in plants scattered throughout the Dominion. They have proved themselves to be careful, quick, intelligent workers and they have won high praise from industrialists for their skill and devotion to duty.

They have made their worth felt in airplane and small arms manufacturing particularly. Two pictures of typical Canadian women in industry are shown here. On the left is one of the many girls who are building the cabins of Bolingbroke bombers, and on the right is a scene in the Bren Gun plant where nearly a thousand women are employed.

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Many Desperadoes Are Still at Large in U.S., G-Men Reveal

Pushed Off Front Pages by War News, Criminals Yet Keep FBI Busy.

WASHINGTON.—War and national news have pushed the lawbreaking of "public enemies" off the front pages but the underworld still boasts a sizable population, Federal Bureau of Investigation officials disclose.

John Dillinger is dead. "Baby Face" Nelson is dead, and so are many other criminals who ruled gangdom during the past two decades. The race isn't extinct, however, and a dozen or more dangerous law violators still roam the nation.

"Their fields of operation extend from Maine to Southern California and from the Florida bayous to the snow-white peaks of Washington, but their activities are concentrated mostly in the mid and southwestern states where roads are straight and clear and quick getaways are comparatively easier," the FBI said.

"And they are armed. Revolvers of all calibers, sawed-off shotguns, rifles and submachine guns are the weapons they use most frequently. And, almost always they carry side-arms between jobs."

Always Dangerous.

"In other words, they are dangerous characters at all times, night and day—at rest or at play."

A survey of FBI records shows that hundreds of criminals still are at large in the United States, dozens of whom are classified as real desperadoes—public enemies with imposing lists of crimes who have no scruples when it comes to a showdown.

"Take Irving C. Chapman, for instance," said the FBI. "He operates chiefly in the southeastern states. A native of Philadelphia, Miss., he has the reputation of being one of the most clever and dangerous bank robbers who ever operated in this country."

"He has been sentenced to enough years in state and federal penitentiaries to keep him locked up for the rest of his life—and even more. But he has always jumped bail or managed to escape."

"Once he sawed off the bars of the Shreveport, La., jail and lowered himself to the ground eight floors below with a rope made of mattress covers."

"The last time he escaped was in 1937 when nine prisoners at the Eastham state prison farm in Texas made a break armed with a couple of rifles. One guard was wounded and a prisoner was killed during the confusion."

"Three men, including Chapman, eluded recapture but eventually two of them succumbed to exhaustion from the rigor of their mad flight and were overcome by two men they had taken with them as hostages."

Still at Large.

"Chapman is still at large and has become a notorious and more or less fictional outlaw in Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida where he robbed banks and evaded capture by hiding in the sparsely populated areas."

Another criminal sought intensively by the FBI is Clarence V. Stevens. With two accomplices he allegedly kidnaped Miss Mary McElroy of Kansas City, Mo., in May, 1933, and obtained a \$30,000 ransom, most of which subsequently was recovered. Stevens has never been found, but the search goes on.

Among other dangerous fugitives is James Straka. He is the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" of the underworld. Investigation disclosed that at one time he lived in Belleaire, Ohio, under the name of George Greschner, a respectable business man during the day and the leader of a gang of burglars at night.

"And there's no doubt about his being dangerous. He allegedly carries a bottle of nitroglycerin at all times!"

Nose Operation Asked;

It's Too Long for Mask

LONDON.—A man with a big nose walked into the Central London Throat, Nose and Ear hospital, and blandly informed the surgeon:

"I want you to cut off the tip of my nose. You see, it's so large that it's uncomfortable when I have to wear an oxygen mask when flying."

The man is a Polish pilot. Despite the fact that it was a big nose, the surgeon declined to operate. Not feeling discouraged, the pilot later turned up at Golden Square hospital, but, unknown to him, these two institutions are actually one and he was received by the same nurse.

"Sorry," she said, "but we still can't cut a perfectly good nose."

Judge Clings to Routine

Even With Fire Close By

DUNCAN, OKLA. — Neither fire nor flood will make Judge Cham Jones deviate from the correct rules of court procedure.

Judge Jones was presiding at a session of district court when an unidentified man rushed into the courtroom shouting:

"The courthouse is on fire!"

The judge took time to dismiss court in proper form before making a hasty exit.

Vinyon Stockings May Be Answer to Hose Problem

A chemical fiber which may someday become a rival of nylon is the material nylon, a thermoplastic chemical substance which can be spun into long, fine fibers. Vinyon shoes are on the market. They are the kind with transparent water-clear heels or toes.

Vinyon stockings were woven experimentally two years ago but unexpected "bugs" have held up their commercial sale while nylon stole the show. Maybe the current shortage of silk and nylon will spur further work on vinyon stockings.

The shortage certainly has spurred nylon production for new plants are in the making and it should be only a year at the most before nylon holds a much higher place in the nation's stocking output. Last year some 43,000,000 pairs of hose were sold in the United States and 92 per cent of this vast total were all silk, or silk leg with rayon or cotton tops.

Nylon sold 2,750,000 pairs which constitute a little over 6 per cent of the total. Doing a little subtracting you can see how small was the sale of rayon, cotton and wool hosiery to women in 1940. Just about 2 per cent.

But by the same token these figures show that 98 per cent of all the stockings in the nation are in danger of being cut off by the present shortage.

Cotton is leaping into this picture strongly, and hosiery mills that cannot get silk or nylon fibers are turning to cotton yarns. Hosiery experts say the machines can be easily converted to the making of cotton stockings.

Old-Fashioned Spinning

Wheel Still Being Used

The Hebrides, the name on the map by which you may identify the islands where Harris Tweeds originate, is probably the last outpost of Europe where the old-fashioned spinning wheel is still employed commercially. Having inherited from long generations both their skill and the wheels at which they work, the women are able to impart to their hand-produced yarn an indescribable finish and character, though only the finer Harris Tweeds are spun in this manner.

After the yarn is spun and woven, much of it by hand, the cloth has a loose open appearance and is very harsh to the touch. The web is closed and softened by a process known as waulking. This is a communal operation. After washing in hot water while the cloth is still damp parties of women beat and work the cloth with their hands until the loose, open fiber is closely felted together.

Waulking day is an ancient institution on the islands. The day the web arrives from the weavers, after a sumptuous breakfast, a strong door is removed from its hinges. The web, saturated with soapy water, is loosely laid upon it and with bursts of Gaelic song the women toss and tumble the cloth.

What, No Lynx?

Corp. Lyle Clemons of the 76th Infantry battalion scoffed recently when Serg. Maj. Lawrence Mansperger said:

"I think I'll go shoot myself a lynx."

"Might as well expect to get a cup of coffee for a nickel in San Miguel as hope to find any wildcats in this territory," Clemons sneered.

The other morning Clemons found a 40-pound wildcat stretched across the top of his desk. One neat bullet-hole testified to the marksmanship of the hunter. Tied to one of the wildcat's furry ears was a note:

"No wildcats around here, huh? I bagged this baby only 20 miles from camp. If you haven't anything on for tonight, come on over. You can help me skin this cat."

Signed, Pipe Dreamer Mansperger."

Thailand, Siam

Thailand is the country formerly known as Siam, a corruption of the name Sayam.

The Thai call their country "Prades Thai," which means "The Land of the Free."

According to a bulletin from the Royal Thai legation at Washington, the new name (Thailand) is preferred because "... it conveys the truism that the Thai race has been able to keep amity and peace with all the nations of the world and is always prepared to offer the utmost resistance if its sovereignty and proud name should in any way be jeopardized."

Thai should not be pronounced "thigh." The "h" is silent.

The correct pronunciation of Thailand is: TIE-Pnd.

Hearing Dulled With Age

Hearing is dulled a little from year to year after one reaches maturity. This dulling is greatest for high notes, especially the overtones which give the quality to a soprano voice. The soprano's voice has undoubtedly improved, but her hearing is not as good. Every adult experiences this. The young person hears qualities in the artist's voice which his parents, and even the artist herself cannot hear. Music critics should be young people; the older critics, even with normal ears for their age, are missing a part of the performance.

'Stolen' Jewels Broadest Risk in Insurance World

Policies Amounting to More Than \$500,000,000 Are Written in Year.

NEW YORK.—Because American women love expensive jewelry—and are not always too careful when they wear it or where they keep it—more than \$500,000,000 worth of personal jewelry insurance will have been written by the end of the current year.

This staggering sum represents the face value of such policies written each year by 167 companies specializing in one of the broadest risks in the world of insurance—that of protecting gems against every possible unhappy fate, including theft, loss and destruction.

There are few easier tasks than that of hiding such a necklace in a convenient place, reporting it lost, collecting the insurance and then, years later, selling the diamonds one by one.

Naturally, the insurance companies sometimes make mistakes. In these cases, they pay off, if the amount is not too large, and charge it up to experience. Later, if the missing jewelry turns up they may prosecute the would-be swindler. But, in most cases, they are inclined to settle for cash, on the theory that frauds of this type are particularly hard to prove in court.

Can Lose Anything.

This is especially the case when a woman is the policyholder, because male jurors, especially married ones, are prone to believe that women can lose anything.

Misplacement of jewelry, interesting enough, is tied up with many psychological factors. Middle aged women, passing through a melancholy stage, frequently develop complexes in which they think they are being followed and begin transferring their valuables from one hiding place to another.

Sooner or later the time comes when they forget the last hiding place and become convinced some one has stolen their jewels.

A striking case of misplaced gems occurred early this year when the late Mrs. Roe Wells, wealthy wife of a doughnut company executive, reported a loss of \$225,000 in jewelry.

Detectives descended upon the Wells' lavish winter home in Miami Beach.

"And not only jewels," explained Mrs. Wells, "but we had \$475,000 in cash in the house. That's gone, too—we haven't the slightest idea how."

The jewels and \$75,000 in cash had been kept in a chamois bag among the dozens of shoes in Mrs. Wells' closet, she told police.

Attends Party.

Further questioning revealed that the jewels and money had vanished at least 24 hours before police were called, and that during this time Mrs. Wells had attended her regular bridge sessions with friends and had otherwise followed an undisturbed routine.

"There's no evidence to indicate a robbery," Earl Carpenter, chief of detectives, declared.

A day later, Wells telephoned authorities that the jewels and more than \$20,000 in cash had been found. Carpenter commented:

"In my opinion the rest of the money will be found in the home just as soon as Mrs. Wells is able to remember where she put it."

Shortly after FBI agents disclosed that Mrs. Wells on previous occasions had mislaid both jewelry and money. Sure enough, the missing cash was eventually found.

Sleep Walkers in Armed

Forces Have Experiences

LONDON.—Humorous and tragic instances have resulted from the antics of sleep walkers in the British armed forces.

There was the soldier who left his bed, dressed, polished his buttons, and went on sentry duty—still asleep.

A more tragic instance was that of a young airman, who, it was stated at an inquest, "baled out" of a bedroom window to his death.

There are other instances, outside of the forces.

A schoolboy on the eve of an important cricket match was seen by his astonished parents, scoring imaginary runs up and down the hallway.

After a time he shouldered his bat and marched sedately to his room.

A German actress, Anny Ahlers, in one scene from a London production, had to climb through a window to meet her lover. Apparently she was thinking of this scene when she fell from the bedroom window of a London hotel to her death.

Accused Bootlegger

Complains of Shortage

TULSA.—A police officer who aided in the capture of a bootlegger's car drove it to the station. In taking inventory of its contents, officers found 17 pints of whisky.

"Hey," said the accused dealer, "something's wrong—I had 54 pints in there."

Chief of Detectives Blaine said he had "reprimanded" the officer who brought the car in.

Getting Husband in 'Two' Easy Lessons Told Here

Many a Plain Jane reconciles herself to going through life without a mate because she believes she lacks the face, or the figure, or both, which would move some male to propose marriage.

But if Dr. Robert M. McMurray of Chicago knows his psychology, there is no reason why any woman—homely or not—cannot find a husband.

The trick, says Dr. McMurray, is to "achieve moral dominance" over some man.

The Chicago psychologist offers the following specific directions to avoid spinsterhood:

1. Having picked your man, begin to point out some of his more obvious weaknesses—always on the pretense of being helpful.

2. Give him the impression that you are the only one who understands him, gradually leading him to become more and more dependent upon you.

3. Always take the offensive. Never let the boy friend get the upper hand.

The first step in this direction is to create situations in which the man will be led to make statements or indulge in acts—preferably a kiss—which can be looked upon as compromising. The significance of such a triviality can be magnified.

"The next step," says Dr. McMurray, "is to apply moral pressure—always with dignity and restraint. Make no scenes; the prevailing note of a campaign should be one of quiet bravery."

Mistake

Customer—Come, John, we are ready to go.
Milliner—Pardon, madam, here's the hat you bought—that's the box you're wearing.

Progress

"And has your baby learned to talk yet?"
"Oh, yes. We're teaching him to keep quiet now."

Just for Size

"I wish I'd enough money to buy an elephant."
"What do you want an elephant for?"
"I don't. I want the money."

True Indeed

"Water attracts electricity."
"Have you made tests to prove it?"
"Yes. Every time I'm in the bathtub the telephone rings."



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—from The Telephone Hour, heard each Monday evening over NBC Red Network



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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. B. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry Fogle entertained some friends on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooper and son, Westminster, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mrs. Grace Lansing, Hanover, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore and daughter, Bonnie, Silver Run were Sunday guests in the Smith home.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ecker and family, were: Mrs. Daniel Dickensheets, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hetrick, son, Donald, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and son, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter, son, Philip Snader and Miss Mary Lee Smelser, spent Sunday with relatives in Chambersburg, Pa.

Dr. Gardner Warner and family, of Baltimore, were guests at the Methodist parsonage over the week-end. Dr. Warner is the brother of Rev. Paul F. Warner.

On Monday evening Uniontown made plans for a Defense organization with Mr. Harry B. Fogle chairman of the meeting. Col. P. L. Sadler, Western Maryland College very ably gave a talk on the past, present and future outlook of the war.

The following civilian defense officers were appointed: The Chief Director of the Council of Civilian Defense, Sergeant Algot Flygare, Deputy Director, Mr. C. H. Smelser; Air Raid Warden, H. B. Fogle; Fire Chief, Wilbur Delvibiss; Assistants, Guy Cookson, Horace Simpson, Elwood Zollicoffer, Edward Myers and Arthur Duvall; Chief of Police, Bernard Delvibiss, Medical Department, Mrs. Preston Myers.

The Uniontown Scout Troop 374 will receive and carry all messages. Mr. Fogle states there will be another meeting called in the near future.

Charles Segafosse who had been convalescing at his home here from a recent minor operation returned to his position in Baltimore Wednesday.

Mrs. W. P. Englar attended the Adult Round Table on Christian advance which was held at the Frederick City Church of the Brethren, on Sunday, January 18th.

On January 14 the Carroll County Savings Bank held its annual stockholders meeting for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to manage its affairs for the coming year. This resulted in the election of the following board: G. Fielder Gilbert, John E. Formwalt, Jesse P. Garner, M. A. Zollicoffer, Wm. U. Marker, Lewis E. Green, Alva C. Garner, Raymond W. Kaetzel and Earl D. Young.

The newly elected board organized for the ensuing year by electing the following officers: President, G. Fielder Gilbert; Vice-President, John E. Formwalt; Treasurer, Jesse P. Garner; Asst. Treas., M. A. Zollicoffer, and Bookkeeper, Thelma G. Horning. The bank reports a very prosperous 1941, for which they wish to thank all of their depositors and patrons, and hope to merit a continuation of the splendid support which has been given the bank.

KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shoemaker announced the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hahn, Mr. Joseph Fox, Miss Sallie Delaplane, of Walkersville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, Westminster, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fox.

Mrs. Thomas Fox has been bedfast for two weeks, but is somewhat better at this time.

Mr. Harry Boller, Graceham, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cluts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts and Harry Boller, visited Mrs. Paul Seltzer at the Frederick Hospital.

The community is sorry to hear of the death of Clifford Keener caused as the result of an accident with a truck he was driving that was hit by the train at the Detour crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Sottlemeyer, of Hanover.

Miss Virginia Cluts and Hugh Heaps, Highland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, spent Tuesday at the Farm Show, at Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Thomas Fox has been housed up with the grip.

Are welding truck bodies, instead of riveting them, has reduced production costs by 30 per cent and saved 40 per cent in production time in one company.

The most glaring weakness in a democracy is that no real action can be taken until sixty or seventy million people get mad about the same thing.

FEESERSBURG.

Snow all gone, and welcome rain since 3 A. M. this Monday morning, temperature 48 degrees making real spring-like weather, and birds chirping. The red bird was around again on Saturday so we are expecting more snow.

We had more work last week when three hogs were killed and butchered by our local butcher, and then the frying down, putting away, and cleaning up; plenty of work—with good results.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Dorothy Groce and Miss Edna Sauerhammer from near Littlestown, were callers at the Birly home; the latter much improved from the serious effect of her fall down the cellar stairway in October, which caused gashes in wrist and arm; medical stitches, and much suffering resulting in a bad nervous condition; so we were pleased to see her smiling face, and know one can recover from disaster—and how kind one's friends can be in trouble.

Rev. Bowersox and wife, of Uniontown, called on some of their shut in members in our town on Sunday afternoon, and found them improving in health, and all entertaining friends.

Miss Josephine Miller returned home on Sunday evening after two weeks visiting relatives and friends in York and Lancaster, Pa.

Father E. Wolfe and daughter, Miss Erma, of Bark Hill took dinner with his son, Cleon Wolfe end wife, on Sunday; whose brother, Marcus Wolfe and wife, of Philadelphia, were expected—but failed to appear; but his brother, Clarence Wolfe and wife, of Reisterstown ate supper with them.

Miss Ida Crouse, of Littlestown, with her three nieces, Miss Mary Crouse and sister, Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman and her husband of York, and Mrs. Margaret C. Souders, of Littlestown, called on their cousin, Mrs. Mary S. Stuffed and husband, on Sunday.

S. Archie Fogle, of Baltimore, was a recent caller at Grove Dale, whom we had not seen since his early manhood. He was reared in Double Pipe Creek (now Detour) but later was in government mail service employ for many years; and now lives with one daughter at home, his wife having departed five years ago. It is fine to meet friends after 40 or 50 years and hear of their families and work; to recall old events and acquaintances.

Services on Sunday at Mt. Union were not well attended. Preaching was at 9:30 A. M. when Rev. G. E. Bowersox spoke well from the text—"The field is the world"—referring to the changes of boundaries and customs now, but God does not change. The Church Bulletin gives statistics on apportionment quotas; which Winters Church paid in full (100%), Mt. Union is second at (85%); and increases elsewhere. One item of advice says: "In your planned car usage be sure to include regular trips to church among your necessary driving."

Roger Sontz took charge of S. S. which followed, in absence of Supt. Frank P. Bohm.

LeRoy Crouse accompanied the David Miller family to Hanover on Saturday evening where they enjoyed a birthday supper at the Ralph Snyder home.

Now comes the announcement of the death of Miss Ida Garber at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Six, living near Beaver Dam Church. Almost ever since the marriage of her sister, Mary Garber to Frank Williams, she had lived with them, and remained until because of feeble health the past season she was removed to the Six home. She had been in declining health the past years and her spirit passed away about 8 o'clock on Monday morning after long suffering and weakness.

The funeral service will be at Mt. Union Church this Wednesday A. M. conducted by her pastor, Rev. Bowersox with interment in adjoining cemetery. A quiet citizen and faithful friend—gone Home.

Did you hear the Alka-Seltzer Barn Dance on Saturday evening at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station where they entertained 4500 Navy Boys, and greetings were extended by Admiral John Down in charge—then they all sang "Columbia the gem of the Ocean" with the Band. It was a fine program and closed with music and singing "Anchors Away."

Glad to have a response from the Woodbine correspondent last week, and 'tis true about the fright arranged for the sexton of Mt. Union, who was a young man then, and was quite alarmed at the appearance of what seemed a biety, or coffin. It was soon known who were the guilty parties, and we hope they were "duly punished"—but do not remember hearing of it.

We rebel at the intention of what is falsely called "Day-light Saving"—which will mix everything up again who is the author of that crazy notion anyway, and why must the country suffer for it? Of all persons we pity the farmers and early risers. One of our hard-working neighbors gets up every morning at 4 o'clock to arouse her son, and get his breakfast for an early start to the Glenn Martin Co., beyond Baltimore. After Feb. 4 they must arise at 3:00 A. M. Where is our freedom now—and the idea of trying to change time!

This time Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop took it upon himself to tell the Germans they would win for sure in 1942. Possibly Hitler couldn't bear to play that old record over

One New Year's resolution no one had to make was to be thrifty. Between Defense Bonds and taxes, a man can't avoid it in 1942.

Are you sure your chimney is properly insulated where it passes near wooden walls? Rock wool, asbestos or other insulation may prevent a fire.

Several months ago the Navy discontinued requiring full dress uniforms for the duration of the present emergency.

LITTLESTOWN.

The first air raid drill conducted at the High School was a success. Fifty-two seconds after the warning signal had been sounded all students and faculty members were at their places. No students are permitted to leave the building during a raid and all assembled in the first floor corridor. None will go home or return to his classroom until the all clear signal is sounded. Rev. Elwood L. Bair, pastor of the Methodist Church was the guest speaker. His address was concerning the new year.

Mr. H. S. Crouse left Friday for Tampa, Fla., to spend several weeks with her mother and sister.

Miss Charlotte Hofe, King St entertained the girls guild of the Reformed Church at the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hofe.

Alvin Harbold, Dillsburg, who is employed on the Gettysburg-Littlestown highway, suffered a fracture of the nose Friday when he was accidentally struck by a shovel. He was treated at the Annie M. Warner Hospital.

The Littlestown Fish and Game Club at their meeting heard the report of Charles Morehead, who is Deputy Game Protector that he released 48 rabbits.

Miss Addie Barrier, Concord, N. C., has returned to her home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. S. W. Beck.

Friday evening a quartet from the High School sang several selections at the meeting of the Adams County Board of School Directors at Gettysburg.

Many of our people of town did not hear the defense signal the other night when the fire engine house bell and the chime church bells rang at 12:30 A. M. for several minutes.

The funeral of Larry K. Wantz, son of Kenneth and Helena Wantz who died at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, was due to pneumonia was held Friday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home; interment was made in Silver Run Union cemetery, Rev. Robert Schiebel, pastor of Mt. Carmal Lutheran Church, Hanover.

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting President Wilbur Mackley, read a letter from Leon Henderson, asking the citizens and the manufacturing plants to save all waste paper. Members of the Boy Scout Troop will collect the paper, and sell same to raise money for the Red Cross Fund.

The Reformed Church will hold a congregational meeting on Wednesday evening. Rev. Howard S. Fox, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Gettysburg will be in charge. The Reformed Church has been without a pastor since September 1st.

Mrs. J. Edward Bair, Taneytown, spent the week-end with friends in town, her former home.

Miss Bernice Motter, W. King St., entertained the Ever-Ready Sunday School Class of St. John Church. Miss Julia Hollinger is the teacher.

At the morning service at Christ Church on Sunday, Elder Harry E. Bair, told of the good work of the Messenger the Church paper. Rev. John C. Brumbach, presented Bibles to children who were promoted to the Junior Class.

Mrs. Helen Brenner, E. King St., suffered a bruised knee when an automobile she was driving and a car operated by Albert Keller, Gettysburg R. D. collided.

Clinton Harner, W. King St., who is employed at Hanover, suffered a stroke Tuesday morning, and is confined to his bed. Mr. Harner was stricken while standing in front of the Postoffice, waiting for Roy King who was to take him to Hanover.

The annual preaching mission sponsored by the Protestant churches of the community will open with an exchange of pulpits Sunday morning.

The installation of the new furnace in St. John's Church has been completed and the regular services will be resumed at the church, January 25.

The Youth Council of the Third District Sunday School Association of Adams County held its monthly meeting this Thursday evening in the basement of St. Paul Church. It was a birthday party.

NEW WINDSOR

Mrs. Granville Bixler and Mr. Howard C. Roop are serving on the Victory Book Campaign Committee. All books will be used as reading matter for soldiers, sailors and marines and good books of every kind are needed. Please communicate with a member of the committee if you have no means of delivery. Your books to one of the following stations: Pilson's Drug Store, Roop's Grocery, Lambert's Garage and the New Windsor High School. Mrs. James Marsh is chairman of the New Windsor district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner, spent the week-end at Biglersville, Pa.

Mr. H. C. Roop and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith, of near Taneytown, on Sunday last.

A Civilian Defense meeting was called for Wednesday evening in the Fireman's Hall, at 7:30.

The first class taking Red Cross Nursing Course met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum.

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

Mr. Charles Nicodemus is improving and hopes to be able to be up again shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsburg, spent the week-end in Frederick.

Mrs. Ethel Bixler all visited Mr. and Mrs. Parrish, near Stevenson, Md., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, Baltimore, were recent visitor here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaddiss.

Say what you will, those American sailors in this "undeclared war" are just as dead as if they were the victims of due formalities.

The United States' largest luxury liner, the SS America, now appears in our naval service as the USS West Point.

FRIZELLBURG.

The scheduled lumber and wood sale by Rodney Haines was postponed until a later date due to snow and cold weather.

Carl Wantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wantz, who showed symptoms of pneumonia is out of school this week.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 1:30. Divine Worship will follow at 2:30. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Zentmyer, of Green Castle, Pa., visited Mrs. Jennie Myerly, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Leuze and son, of Thurman, Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Null.

Mrs. Nettie Welk, who was critically ill with an attack of pneumonia is reported improved.

Mrs. Howard Richard was kept in doors several days with a grip attack.

Mrs. Lewis D. Wantz who was indisposed and not able to walk for a week is convalescing.

Mrs. Paul Warehime, who was confined to her bed for nearly a week suffering a nervous attack is improving and able to be up.

Mrs. J. C. Mason, Mrs. Emerson Brown, Mrs. Scott Sullivan and daughter, Lamore, accompanied by their pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch, visited the hospital in Baltimore, on Thursday, to see Mrs. Mary Sullivan. She is mending nicely and her condition is very encouraging.

The annual evangelistic meeting will begin here on Sunday night, Feb 1st.

MANCHESTER.

The Past Grands of I. O. O. F. met last week in Manchester.

Miss Emma Trump together with a corp of helps will begin to collect the district quota of \$500 for the Emergency Red Cross drive.

Mrs. A. Frank Witte, Melrose, passed away on Monday. The funeral was held at Bankard Funeral Parlors Westminster, on Wednesday, in charge of Rev. Dr. Paul Quay, Westminster.

The community service in Greenmount U. B. Church on Sunday afternoon was well attended. Neighboring ministers made brief addresses.

Glenn Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Bixler, of Westminster R. D. 3, was baptized at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, on Wednesday, January 7, by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, this place, was a guest at supper Tuesday of Mrs. W. H. Wenz and daughter, at Lineboro, Md.

Rev. G. E. Richter will be the guest speaker at C. E. of Trinity Reformed church on Sunday, at 6:45. The subject is: "Loyalty to the Church."

Ordination and installation of church officers and installation of the officers of all the other organizations will take place at Trinity Reformed Church, Sunday at 10:30 A. M.

The Men and the Women's groups of Lazarus Reformed congregation of Lineboro, will meet on Friday, Jan. 30, at 7:45 P. M.

WOODBINE.

Holy Communion will be observed at Calvary Lutheran Church, Sunday, Jan. 25, at 10:30 A. M.

The choir of Western Maryland Theological Seminary gave a concert at Morgan Chapel Tuesday night. Refreshments were served in the basement kitchen to the choir members following the concert.

The Parent-Teacher Association held the regular monthly meeting at the school last Wednesday afternoon. Most of the time was used for discussing air raid rehearsals. There will be a benefit move at the school Monday afternoon at 1:30 P. M., called Dangers of the Arctic.

Mrs. Thomas Fleming, Miss Mary Wrightson and Mrs. A. Edwin Gosnell were dinner guests of Mrs. Roland Gosnell, Wednesday.

Lindsay Taylor and William Wyatt were granted a week-end leave from Fort Meade and spent the time with their parents.

Mrs. Jane Chaney, Miss Alma Harvey and Robert Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fauleod, of Lansdowne, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jane Chaney was hostess at a very pretty Saturday evening. Her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs, of Sand Springs, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, of Taneytown; Miss Mabel Trigg, Westminster; and Miss Doris Grimes, Woodbine.

GO VESTLESS, YOUNG MAN? Now it's the tailors' turn to be patriotic. They have decided to conserve cloth, or some of them reportedly have, by making men's suits without vests. This confirms a trend already noticeable among many men, especially among the generation, to discard what the British spell "waist coat" and pronounce "weskit."

But some men will protest that they need their vests and particularly their vest pockets to carry their pens and pencils, memorandum books, pocket combs, key cases, card cases, watches, knives, and other miscellany with which overgrown boys load their pockets. One such man suggested that he could much more readily do without double-breasted suits.

As if to anticipate the thought, a department store executive has computed that the yardage saved by eliminating the front overlap in all the men's double-breasted suits manufactured annually would make an additional 500,000 single-breasted suits.

At this point a few males may become apprehensive of losing both the vest and that extra proclivities of coat buttons, they may envisage themselves exposing their wishbones to the winter wind.

So, how about a compromise? Possibly it could be arranged to have vests with the single-breasted suits and to have double-breasted suits without vests. That would keep too much cloth from going to waste at the waist.—Christian Science Monitor.

DIED.

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

HARVEY E. OHLER

Harvey E. Ohler, a retired farmer of Taneytown, died Monday evening at the home of his son, William M. Ohler, Aspers, Pa. He was aged 71 years. He had been in declining health for some time and had gone to his son's home ten days ago to be cared for. He was bedfast for the last week. He was a son of the late Andrew J. and Mary Katherine Fleagle Ohler and was married to Lilly A. Conover who survives.

He leaves besides his wife and one son, two brothers, Albert J. Ohler and William M. Ohler, Taneytown; three sisters, Mrs. Sallie Sterner, of York; Mrs. Harry Sell and Mrs. Clarence Eckard, Taneytown; and one granddaughter, Carolyn Ohler, a nurse in the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore. Mr. Ohler resided in Taneytown the past 25 years.

For 15 years he served as a director of the Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, retiring two years ago. He was a member of the Taneytown Lutheran Church and of the Bible Class of that Church.

Services were held at his late home on Fairview Ave., Taneytown, Thursday, at 1:30 P. M., by his pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery. Pallbearers were George Dodder, Wm. Hockensmith, David Hahn, Richard Kesselring, Joseph Smith and Edw. Nusbaum.

MRS. JENNIE S. BENNER Mrs. Jennie S. Benner, died at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin H. Benner, Gettysburg R. D. 1, Mt. Joy Township, Wednesday evening, Jan. 21, 1942. She had been bedfast for twelve weeks. Mrs. Benner was aged 86 years.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Jonas and Matilda (Maring) Spangler and was born in Carroll County. She lived along Pipe Creek during the Civil War and was residing there when the battle took place at Gettysburg. Mrs. Benner has made her home with her son since her husband, Edwin H. Benner, died on Dec. 20, 1933. She was a lifelong member of the Mt. Joy Lutheran Church. The Rev. M. L. Beard, father of Rev. Paul Beard, present pastor of the church, married Mr. and Mrs. Benner 61 years ago. The Rev. Mr. Beard was pastor of the Mt. Joy Church at the time. Mrs. Benner was a member of the Bible class of the church and was a charter member of the Missionary Society. Surviving are the son, and a grandson, D. Edwin Benner.

The funeral services will be held Saturday with services at the home at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Paul Beard, will officiate; interment will be made in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg.

HARRY T. FAIR

Harry T. Fair, retired carpenter, died on Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at 2:10 P. M., at his home on Frederick Street, Taneytown, Md. He was a son of the late Daniel H. and Mary Rebecca Fair, and was aged 71 years, 9 months and 22 days. He had been in declining health for six years and was bedfast for ten days. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and was affiliated with the I. O. O. F. Lodge of Taneytown.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nettie A. L. Mentzel Fair; two sons, Paul Fair, Lewistown, and Wilbur Fair, at home; two brothers, M. Ross Fair, Taneytown, and Robert R. Fair, Baltimore; a grandson, Robert Daniel Fair, and one great-grandson, Roy Calvin Fair.

Funeral was held today (Friday) at the late residence. His pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, officiating. Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery. The pallbearers are: John Willer, William Myers, Charles R. Arnold, Harry L. Baumgardner, Walter Hilterbrick and Roy Garner.

MRS. CAROLINA DEMMITT Last week's mention was made of the death of Mrs. William Demmitt, daughter-in-law of Dr. George Demmitt. Since then we have read the account of the accident in a California paper. Caroline H. Demmitt, 54 years, and Wm. T. Burrell, 71 years, were riding in a coupe, and while crossing a railroad track were struck by a streamliner train travelling at 82 miles, and instantly killed. Quoting from the Hollendale, California paper: "It was one of the most violent accidents experienced in this community. The wreckage of the demolished car was strewn for more than 17-ft. beside the track. No explanation for the tragedy could be given."

Mrs. Demmitt was a highly respected and greatly beloved person in Hollendale. She is a former World War I nurse having served overseas after service in a Chicago Hospital.

Mr. Burrell was a winter resident of Hollendale, coming from Dover N. J. They were near neighbors.

MISS IDA A. GARBER

Miss Ida A. Garber died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Six, Union Bridge, at 8:00 A. M. Monday morning. Miss Garber who had been ill for the past several months, was in her 77th year. Previous to the past September she made her home with her brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Williams, of near Taneytown. She was a daughter of the late John and Julia Garber.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Emma Garber, Union Bridge and Mrs. Fannie Six with whom she resided and one brother-in-law, Frank Williams, of Taneytown. She was a member of the Mt. Union Lutheran Church.

The funeral was conducted from the late residence Wednesday morning with further services from the Mt. Union Lutheran Church. The Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor officiated, assisted by Elder Jesse Klein; interment was made in Mt. Union Lutheran church cemetery.

ROBERT M. REAVER

Robert M. Reaver, well-known farmer, died at his home near Kump's Station, Taneytown, R. D. 1, Thursday morning, Jan. 22, 1942. He was aged 58 years. Mr. Reaver had been under the care of a physician for some time, and had been seriously ill for the past few weeks. He is survived by his wife and four children: Mrs. C. Emmett Shank, Mrs. Clayton Staub, Walter Rufus Reaver and David M. Reaver.

Funeral services will be Sunday meeting at the house at 1:00 o'clock, by his pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, with burial in the Lutheran cemetery.

FOX—In loving memory of our dear parents, JOHN FOX, who died January 23, 1937, 5 years ago, and MARY FOX, who died 23 years ago, Nov. 4th, 1918.

FAITHFUL The golden sun is shining Upon our dear daddy's grave, One we loved so dearly, And tried so hard to save, When we lost you, dearest daddy, We lost a wonderful pal, We love you now and miss you More and more and ever shall.

MOTHER When a mother breathes her last farewell, The stroke means more than tongue can tell. The world seems quite another place Without the smile of mother's face. By their loving daughter and son-in-law, MURTY AND VICTOR.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors, friends and clergyman for their kindness, shown us during the illness and after the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. J. Stover; also for the floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and use of automobiles.

MRS. VERNON L. CROUSE AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the floral tributes and other expressions of sympathy, following the death of our husband and father, Harvey E. Ohler.

THE FAMILY.

MARRIED

NOBLE—LANSINGER

Miss Ethel M. Lansinger daughter of Mrs. Grace Lansing, Hanover, became the bride of Stanley M. Noble of Hanover. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John H. Hoch in the Church of God, Uniontown, on Saturday morning, Jan. 17, at 11:00 o'clock. The attendants were: Miss Zenta Baumgardner and Charles Reindollar, of Hanover. The bride was attired in light blue with black accessories and wore orchids. Miss Baumgardner wore a black dress and yellow rose buds.

LEISTER—HOCKENBERRY

On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 17th, Ralph V. Leister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Leister, New Oxford, Pa., and Miss Violet J. Hockenberry also of New Oxford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hockenberry, Howard, Pa., were united in marriage at the Reformed parsonage in Manchester, by Rev. John S. Hollenbach. The groom is employed by the Western Maryland Railroad. They will reside in New Oxford.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

D. Eugene Walsh, Ancillary administrator of the estate of Clarence B. Souders, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels.

Ruth A. Shipley, administratrix of the estate of Phineas W. Shipley, deceased, returned inventory of money, debts due and report of sale of goods and chattels.

Hollis B. Albaugh, administratrix of the estate of Ira McC. Albaugh, deceased, settled her first and final account

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

THIS COLUMN is especially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

FOR SALE—About one-ton of Hay; also 2 Meat Barrels, one large, one small—Mrs. Andrew J. Baumgardner, Taneytown.

WANTED—1,000 second-hand Jute Bags, large enough to hold 100 lbs. Dairy Feed.—The Reindollar Company.

WANTED—Somebody to remove the three poplar trees in front of my home and to dig out the stumps—P. B. Englar.

WANTED—Board and Lodging for Taneytown High School boy, or boy is willing to work for his board and lodging. Write Westminister P. O. Box 51.

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. 1-23-3t

NOTICE—Will have Public Sale on Roof's Farm, at Otterdale, on Tuesday, February 17, 1942, Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods—John A. Barnhart, Harry Trout, Auct.

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

BROAD ROUTE for sale. All hard road—Apply at Record Office. 1-2-3t

WILL PAY TOP PRICES for Beef Hides at—Bollinger's Meat Market. 12-19-1t

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. 3-17-1t

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. Stonifer, Taneytown, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc.

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. 1-14-4t

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 unit date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.

JANUARY

24—11 o'clock. Joseph Gorsuch, in Bruceville. Household Goods, etc. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

FEBRUARY

7—Community Sale, in Middleburg. See Samuel I. Bowman or Chas. A. Ohler, Middleburg.

17—12 o'clock. John A. Bankert, on Rook's farm, at Otterdale. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

MARCH

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

14—Russell Eckard, 3 1/2 miles west of Taneytown. Stock and Implements.

20—12 o'clock. Edwin C. Koons, on Taneytown-Westminster road 3 1/2 miles from Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

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.

The Men's Chorus of Trinity Lutheran Church will sing at the evening service on Sunday evening, at 7:30.

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.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, pastor. There will be no services here until further notice due to repairs being done to the interior of the church.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Young People's Day Exercises by the classes; Evening Worship, 7:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30 A. M.; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Miss Geraldine Crouse is leader and installation of officers will take place; Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., the 1st Chapter of Hebrews will be the portion to be studied. Ladies' Aid Society will meet following Bible Study, 8:30, at the church, Wednesday.

Harney—S. S., 2:00 P. M.; Worship, 2:45 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The First Epistle of Peter; or 'The Glory and Greatness of Our Salvation.'" Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Leader, Miss Blanche Shriner.

Wakerfield—Sunday School, 10:00 M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Preaching Service, at 2:30.

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

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30. Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. Holy Communion will be observed at the morning Worship.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.

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

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30 with installation of officers of all the organizations of the Church. C. E., at 6:45; Rev. G. E. Richter will speak. Catechism, at 1:45 Saturday.

Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00; S. S., at 2:00; On Friday, Jan. 30, at 7:45 the Men's and Women's Groups will meet for Bible Study.

Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:15; Worship, at 2:15. Subject for Sunday: "Workmen Unashamed."

Perfume Smells Subject To Reactions of Woman

Perfumers who know their chemistry say that each perfume smells differently, according to the chemical makeup of the fair lady who puts it on. What might entrance, on Greta Glamour, might horrify on Miss Jones, who teaches dietetics at Newton Center. Redheads, again, are said to give out a human variety of the musk scent that conquered the conqueror when he called upon his future empress, Josephine.

Some men, it is said, grow delirious on smelling this natural musk odor, whereupon the scheming siren works her wiles upon the helpless male.

Recognizing this danger, English law-makers once tried to put through parliament a law stating: "That all women of whatever rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, who shall from and after such act seduce or betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by scents, false hair, cosmetics, artificial teeth, bolstered hips (they liked 'em plump in good old 1770) shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft."

So did our English fathers in 1770 try to rob poor, weak women of their rightful weapons.

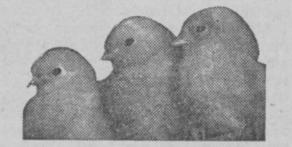
Next!

And when Delilah cut Samson's hair, he became mild as a lamb. Can you understand it? asked the Sunday school teacher. "Well," said little Tommy reflectively, "it does make you feel shamed when a woman cuts your hair."

START FOUR BROODS OF CHICKS ANNUALLY

An Essential Practice for Keeping Laying Houses Filled.

"Results at the Purina Experimental Farm, Gray Summit, Missouri, show that year round brooding of chicks for the purpose of keeping laying houses filled to capacity is both practical and profitable," states C. S. Johnson, manager of the Poultry Department for Purina Mills.



"At our farm we have a peak capacity for 3,000 layers," he says. "Twelve years ago it was decided that too much of our laying house space was wasted the latter half of the laying year, our pullet rearing equipment was empty too much of the year, and that our chick brooding equipment was useless standing idle for months at a time. Too, labor wasn't being used efficiently or economically."

Year round brooding and rearing of pullets was suggested and has been practiced successfully ever since, making it possible to keep our laying houses filled to capacity.

To prove that summer and fall started pullets are profitable, Johnson has production and gross income figures on broods of chicks started in four different seasons at the Purina Experimental Farm. These figures include the average egg production per bird during the first laying year, and the value of these eggs figured on prevailing middleweight "at the farm" prices furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

	Eggs laid	Return per bird
January chicks	203	\$3.50
April chicks	218	3.93
July chicks	218	3.68
October chicks	221	3.78

"These figures show that chicks started in the spring are no more profitable than those started at other seasons," Johnson asserts. "No one seems to be able to give a sound reason why this shouldn't be so. Brooding costs are slightly higher for fall-hatched chicks, but lower costs for summer chicks help balance the brooding cost for the entire year. Fall-hatched chicks usually have the advantage of going through their first year of production without molting."

On the basis of Purina Experimental Farm results, and using U. S. D. A. 10-year average egg prices, he estimates that the yearly income per 100-hen capacity can be increased approximately \$85 by starting four broods of chicks per year over the old-style plan of starting one brood a year.

Girl Gets Two Deer With Her First Shot

SANTA ROSA, CALIF.—On her first hunting trip, 17-year-old Sally Heaney got her season's limit of two deer—with one bullet.

Game Warden George Johnson confirmed that the girl's bullet passed through the neck of a big four-pointer, then entered the head of a forked horn buck standing near by.

Lady Gridder Is Match for Flirts

Mashers Invite Wrong Girl To Go for a Ride.

CHICAGO.—What Mr. Sneezy Buttermcup and What Mrs. Buttermcup never knew until too late about Miss Eleanor Koziel, 19, was that her professional training had made her more than a match for the two of 'em. And maybe a few more.

Eleanor explained the situation—not complaining, you understand, but just stating the facts—to Sergt. Frank Czech of the Racine avenue gardemars.

Well, the sergeant is no stenographer, so he's not guaranteeing the exact words Eleanor used, but he quotes her like this:

"All I know about these punks is that I've seen 'em around the neighborhood and talked to 'em a few times and they call each other Buttermcup and Sneezy—so Whosis is a good enough last name for Buttermcup and Gezunt is a natural for Sneezy, ain't it?"

"Well, they had a car and they offered me a ride and I went. And before we've gone two blocks Buttermcup tries a forward pass—one of the forwardst passes you ever saw, Sarge. So I, rememberin' I'm a lady, gives him the straight-arm and he loses all his ambition, just as Sneezy, from the other side, tries a lateral—with no luck at all."

"Mind, I'm not complainin'. I'm just tellin' you, so that if you find that goofy pair sort o' wanderin' around in a daze, with a black eye on one o' 'em and an egg-sized lump on the other's jaw, you'll know what happened to 'em. Might be important because maybe next time they give a ride to a lady she might not handle 'em the way I did, not havin' had my professional training."

Sergeant Czech says he asked Eleanor what her profession was and she told him:

"Me? I'm a professional female football player. I play left guard when the season's on. Bit out of training now, but not much."

50 Years Ago (NEW WINDSOR)

SERIAL 5

How many remember the wild excitement that swept New Windsor and the surrounding countryside when it became known that the bank had been robbed. Rumor had it that at least \$100,000 in cash and twice that in bonds and securities had been taken when the safe was blown. (Probably the loot was only a few thousands in cash and the handful of bonds found stuffed in the wall of the Presbyterian church a few years ago.) It was said at first that it was the work of professionals and that strangers had been seen boarding the midnight freight, then someone claimed to have seen the robbers, still masked, leaving town in the middle of the night, their horses on a dead run. Others said they were hiding out in some farmer's barn until the excitement died out and urged that a posse search the surrounding territory. We boys fearfully eyed every barn we passed for some time, thinking of the assassin who had shot the President a short time before and hid out in a barn. Later it was freely stated that it was a local job and suspicion pointed to this and that one who seemed to be flush with cash. It is not likely now that the truth will ever be known.

Well I remember the bank messenger galloping through on his way to notify the local directors, Thomas Shepherd, Upton Roop and Job Hibberd, of the robbery and they left post-haste for the scene to hold a meeting and quickly assured the public of the bank's solvency. As soon as we got to town we peeped into the bank, expecting to see the big shiny steel doors of the vault wheeled off the time clock smashed, but much to our disappointment everything was in order and business going on as usual.

Another sensation I recall was the decapitation of two negroes who laid themselves down to sleep on the R. R. west of town using the rail as a pillow. The night freight not only bedded them but mused them up considerably and scattered the remains for a mile or more. First reports said that a half dozen had been killed and crowds of curious citizens flocked to the scene and the gory details lost nothing in the telling. We used the R. R. in those days as a short cut to town but for some time thereafter I took to the nearby fields at that spot until the blood had disappeared. When returning home after dark I went the long way by the county road to avoid the "haunts" gravitating around this desolate spot near the old Appler family graveyard (since obliterated) and close by the abandoned mill-race which had been the scene of a drowning some years before. This old race ran close to the tracks to bring water to the old Appler mill situated right below the present Herbert Englar farm house and a drunken wayfarer had tumbled off the roadbed into the race and drowned.

And who recalls another sensation of a different character that was the talk of the town for some time. It seems that two well known young blades courting the same maiden met one night on the front porch of her home and exchanged a few hot words followed by swift punches; suddenly the well muscled one brought the fracas to an abrupt close by seizing his opponent and tossing him bodily into the street right through the porch railing—well, to the victor belongs the spoils.

How many remember the town "midget" who made his headquarters at the drug store. He was quite a dandy with cane and top hat and was a great favorite with the ladies and many a trick he played them if all accounts were to be believed. Although only a child in stature his brain was fully developed and he thoroughly enjoyed the sensation he made as he strutted around smoking his big black cigars.

SERIAL 6

How many remember the old-fashioned ballot-box at a window in the Dielman Inn facing "the Ark" Store. Inside this room the clerks and judges checked all voters by their record, taking care that no one voted who couldn't trace his genealogy to his grandfather or beyond. According to law no party workers were allowed near the window but they could be seen on nearby corners spouting campaign talk and handing out ballots and sometimes as widely as this column, the Democratic ones easily distinguished by a large rooster at the top and the Republican adorned by a picture of Lincoln if I remember rightly (the G. O. P. elephant hadn't been born yet). Sometimes the workers could not convince a doubtful voter without persuasion so they would adjourn to a nearby alley, over a bottle they usually reach an amicable agreement and the worker would pass over a ballot folded a certain way with a long green enclosure. Extracting this, the patriotic voter would then deposit the ballot folded this certain way, which was then checked by an inside worker to see that the goods had been delivered.

How many collected the scented and gaily decorated cards advertising various products which the storekeeper handed out to his customers and the children. It was considered good business in those days to advertise in this way instead of by newspapers and of course Radios had not been discovered. I was the merchants best customer in this respect as once a week I made the rounds of all the stores. When the storekeeper wanted over the counter to inquire my wants. I would pipe up timidly: "Please Sir, have you any cards today?" The merchant usually took it good naturedly and handed them out with a smile and we cherished them highly spending many a rainy and wintry day poring over these treasures trying to spell out the words, pronounce them and puzzle out their meaning—it was really educational. This reminds me of the old farmer who was determined that his son should not grow up as ignorant and dumb as his

dad so he started him in school with negligible result. The old man enraged, tore off the back of the almanac containing the huge pyramid of figures, thrust it into the boys hand and locked him up on bread and water vowing: "If you won't learn, I'll make you learn!"

Who remembers the "wheat note scandal" that caused great distress to farmers and owners in town and environs about this time. As I remember it (correct me if I am wrong) a group of sharpers from the west claimed to have discovered a super wheat that they were distributing as seed to the farmers in selected communities so they could double their production and they guaranteed to take thousands of bushels of their crop at a fancy price to distribute to farmers in other localities to use as seed. In return for all this the farmer agreed to sign a blank note for the seed furnished them the sum to be agreed on and filled in later when the crop was harvested. These strangers with forged credentials had inveigled several well known local men to go around with them and act as "stooges" so as to win the farmers confidence. It should be understood that these "stooges" were completely taken in and were innocent of any intent to defraud. Once in possession of the notes the sharpers filled in large sums, cashed them at the local banks, also innocent participants in the swindle and disappeared never to be heard of again. Many residents were nearly ruined by setting these notes as well as the local representatives all caught in the same manner by these conscienceless thieves. G. E. W.

Forty-Seven Years Ago.

J. Sylvester Fink purchased the property of Harry Fink, on Frederick Street.

Uncle Jim Nickum, who was 82 years old and was still keen on making a deal at that ripe age. Nickum was a real character.

About fifty weavers in the Hagerstown Silk Mills went on a strike, their trouble being reduced wages and stringent rules about ribbons spooled in manufacture. (So, they had strikes too, in the days of yore.)

The new carriage works, James H. Reindollar, proprietor, opened with four employees. Mr. Reindollar promised to keep on hand a fine stock of new vehicles of his own manufacture as well as the cheaper factory made vehicles. The sales room for finished work was 30x50 feet in size with high ceilings and plenty of light the second story was for finishing, painting and trimming, and the third story was used for storage of material.

Men's suits and overcoats were advertised at \$3.75 to \$12.00. Brooms at 12c and all-wool blankets at \$2.50 each.

Mail cars on the railroad began to use electricity for light for the first time.

The Gettysburg Electric Railway was sold by the proprietor, E. M. Hoffer, to J. Luttrell Murphy, of Chicago, and two other men from Philadelphia. The contract price was \$175,000,000 paid with bonds issued.

...y Cat

"My worst sin," she sighed, "is vanity. I spend hours every day admiring my beauty."

"That's not vanity," her friend replied. "That's imagination!"

LIGHT UP



"They say she came down here looking for a match."

"Yes, she smokes like a volcano."

1797 Ship Again On 'Piracy' Hunt

Ancient Frigate Becomes Second Flagship for Admiral King.

WASHINGTON.—As a fitting symbol spanning two wars of piracy a century and a half apart, the navy department has given Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, a second flagship, the 144-year-old 36-gun wooden frigate, U. S. S. Constellation.

Admiral King, whose flagship, the cruiser U. S. S. Augusta, heads the far-flung neutrality patrols, will use the Constellation for administrative work when in port.

The four-star flag of Admiral King will fly from the 9,000-ton Augusta when at sea in search of what President Roosevelt has termed the high-seas "piracy" of Nazi Germany.

Flies Admiral's Flag.

In port, the flag will fly from the venerable Constellation, one of six 1,200-to-1,600-ton frigates built by congress in 1797 to blast Algerian and Tripolitan pirates preying on American merchantmen in the Mediterranean at the behest of the Dey of Algiers, alias the King of Kings, alias the Perfume of Paradise.

High point of the 10-year service of the Augusta, which mounts nine eight-inch guns and carries four airplanes, came two weeks ago when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met aboard Admiral King's flagship for the historic conference on means of halting Nazi tyranny and piracy.

High point of the Constellation's service, also linked with piracy on the seas, came in 1799, when the frigate did much to end French privateering in the West Indies.

Fought in Tripoli War.

Meeting the French 30-gun frigate Insurgente off St. Kitts in the Caribbean, the "Yankee race horse" as the Constellation was called, poured broadside after broadside into the French vessel, forcing it to strike colors after casualties of 29 killed, 43 wounded.

The Constellation lost but two men killed and three wounded.

The Constellation, in addition to fighting in this short war with France, participated in the war with Tripoli, the War of 1812, cruised for pirates in three oceans, and, in the Civil war, sought Confederate vessels in European waters.

For 70 years the Constellation has been a training and "museum" ship, is now stationed at Newport, R. I. As an honor to the old sailing vessel, President Roosevelt placed it in full commission a year ago. Command was given to Lieut. John Davis, United States navy, retired, possessor of the Medal of Honor for cutting cables under heavy fire off Cienfuegos, Cuba, during the Spanish-American war.

Sixty-two-year-old Admiral King for six months has been commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, regarded by naval officers as the "hot-test" spot in the service today.

As Usual
Father—Remember, my child, curiosity killed the cat.
Janey—How, daddy?

Hopeless
"Even a worm will turn."
"What's the use? It's the same both ends."

Sunnyfield Smoked HAMS, Whole or Half, 33c lb.

Fresh California BROCCOLI, 15c bunch

Fresh Green SPINACH, 2 lbs. 17c

Large Juicy Florida ORANGES, 19c & 25c doz.

Extra Large Florida GRAPEFRUIT, 5c each

CRACKERS, N. B. C. Premium, 1-lb. pkg. 17c

MARVEL Enriched, Dated BREAD, large 1 1/2-lb. loaf 10c

APPLE SAUCE, A&P, Grade "A", 2 no. 2 cans 15c

EVAP. PEACHES, Tree-Ripened, Sun-Dried, 1-lb. bag 17c

SWIFT'S PREM, A Tasty Luncheon Meat, 12-oz. can 29c

SPRY, Vegetable Shortening, 1-lb. can 26c; 3-lb. can 69c

GREEN GIANT PEAS, 2 1/2-oz. cans 27c

NIBLETS, Fresh Corn Off The Cob, 2 1/2-oz. cans 23c

PEANUT BUTTER, Ann Page, 1-lb. jar 20c

SALTED PEANUTS, Schindler's, 1-lb. bag 20c

TOMATO SOUP, Ann Page, 3 cans 17c

PANCAKE FLOUR, Sunnyfield, Top Grade, 20-oz. pkg. 6c

White House Evaporated MILK, 6 tall cans 49c; 3 tall cans 25c

White Sail CLEANSER, 4 cans 11c

Ann Page MAYONNAISE, pint jar 27c

MACARONI, Spaghetti or Noodles, Ann Page, 2 pkgs. 9c

POUND CAKE, Jane Parker, Crescent, each 29c

COCOANUT CAKE, Jane Parker, 2-layer Lemon, each 29c

American Daisy SHARP CHEESE, lb. 37c

CANDY NON PAREILS, lb. 17c

Queen Anne CLEANSING TISSUE, Buy One Package 200 Size and One Package 500 Size, both for 28c

Tender Grit-Free SPINACH, 2 no. 2 cans 25c

Palmolive SOAP, cake 7c

Octagon Granulated SOAP, lge. pkg. 25c

DEXO Vegetable Shortening, 3 lb. can 63c; 1-lb. can 23c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 1-lb. bag 20c; 2 1-lb. bag 39c; 3-lb. bag 57c

The

best time to buy needed printing is NOW

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY
THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE
William H. Forsythe
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.

Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
James E. Boylan
CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Donald C. Sponseller.

SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.

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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.

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

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.

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Harold Smelser
Harry Bushey

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Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diftendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

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Westminster, Md.

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Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary
Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.

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MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.
Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
Edward Morelock.
Pius L. Hemler
Clarence W. J. Ohler
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

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

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

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:30 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 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 Tracy, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

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

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

MAIL CLOSE

Star Route, York, South 8:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, North 9:25 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keaymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 1 8:30 A. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keaymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 7:40 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:40 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.

Used Car Salesmen Have Their Own Jalopy Jive

Used car salesmen have an expressive language of their own, designed to say in one word what might otherwise require half a dozen.

Here are most of the more common terms, although not all of them are in good standing with reputable dealers:

BALONEY—A worn tire.

CANARY—A jalopy which is full of squeaks.

CHISELER—A customer who won't buy unless he can get a car for less than the dealer has in it.

CRACKER—A car that's been through a collision.

DOUGHNUT—A used tire; same as baloney.

GUMS—Another term meaning tires.

HEAT AND MUSIC—A car equipped with heater and radio.

HOP TOAD—The chap who drops in about once a week to look 'em over, but who never buys.

JALONEY—A jalopy equipped with baloney.

JALOPY, JERKER, CRATE or DOG—Just junk on wheels.

KIBITZER—The customer's pal who comes along to point out all the defects and perhaps queer the sale.

LONG SHOT—A non-standard make of car which may bring a big price from the right customer or on which the dealer may have to take a big loss.

MOLASSES—A single coat of cheap paint.

OIL BURNER—A car which is an oil-eater-upper.

ORPHAN—A discontinued make of car.

PACK—To sell a car at a low price and make up for it while figuring the finance charges.

SAGAMORE—A jalopy that lists or sags.

SKY WRITER—A car which produces plenty of smoke from the exhaust.

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

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John J. John.

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Harold Smelser
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HEALTH OFFICER.
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DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
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HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
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J. David Baile, President.
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Merle S. Baumgardner.
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Pius L. Hemler
Clarence W. J. Ohler
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Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler
Adah E. Sell.
Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:30 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 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 Tracy, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

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

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

MAIL CLOSE

Star Route, York, South 8:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, North 9:25 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keaymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 1 8:30 A. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keaymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 7:40 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:40 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.

STORY OF THE WEEK

Two Kinds of Horses

By VIC YARDMAN

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

LOOKING at her friend, Libby Miller, sitting on the veranda of the Lazy Y dude ranch, Evelyn Billings thought: "Libby's hard and callous. She hasn't any feelings." She saw Rus Crandall, the tall, handsome dude wrangler approaching from the horse corral leading a mount. Rus' face was grave and somewhat pathetic.

Impulsively Evelyn turned to Libby: "Lib, do you realize you're breaking that girl's heart, I mean Hope Palmer, the little western girl who works at the ranch here. She's dreadfully in love with Rus. They were going to be married."

Rus Crandall had reached the foot of the veranda steps and doffed his hat. He sat there, watching Libby, waiting. His attitude was that of servitude; his smile almost beseeching.

Libby stood up and smiled down at her friend. "Darling," she said, "that little western girl was all that saved the affair from being horribly dull." She smiled again and crossed toward the steps. "Hello, Bill Hart. Planning on going somewhere?"

The extra horse stood quietly and submissively while Libby vaulted lightly from the third step into the saddle. A bewildered expression had appeared on Rus Crandall's face.

"Why, yes," he said, "I was planning on taking you ridin'. Wasn't it today you told me we'd go?"

"It was today I told you I'd go. If you don't mind I think I'll ride alone."

Libby tried not to lose her head, tried not to let her thought dwell on stories she'd heard of the dreadful things that happen to tenderfeet lost in the hills. She sat very still, trying to think of some plan, unconsciously loosening her grip on the reins.

Abruptly the pony turned completely around and set off at a jogging walk. Libby caught up and as quickly loosened them again. A thought had flashed through her mind, something someone had once said about western ponies finding their way home. And then she remembered how a few hours ago the pony had seemed reluctant to follow the direction she wanted. The memory caused her heart to leap.

She slumped in her saddle and let the reins hang loose. The panic and fear that had possessed her were gone. Curiously she had a sudden faith in the plodding pony. She felt relieved and suddenly weary.

The pony's gait was steady and smooth. It made Libby drowsy and she dozed. Once during a waking moment she laughed out loud. She had called her pony dull and stupid, and now here he was carrying her safely home. She wondered if she had been as far wrong in judging western men as she had western horses. She thought of Rus Crandall, and knew a pang of regret. Perhaps, like the pony, he had qualities worth having, qualities which had remained concealed because occasion hadn't demanded their display. Dreamingly she told herself she had been unwise to cast Rus aside so easily; he would bear further consideration.

Libby dozed and woke intermittently. Presently the pony ceased its jogging gait and Libby opened her eyes. The animal had stopped near a structure that proved to be the Lazy W. horse corral. Beyond, lights from the main ranch house winked in the darkness.

Libby sat still a moment, conscious of a stiffness in her muscles, grateful for the instinctive knowledge of her pony and regretful because of her previous contempt for it; thinking, too, of Rus Crandall.

Abruptly she heard voices. Figures came toward her, paused near the corral, unaware of her presence there. She heard the silvery laugh of Hope Palmer and deep-throated chuckle of Rus' voice. "—Yep, in two weeks' time we'll be shet of them eastern folks, an' it'll be a relief not to have that Miller girl around. Eastern folks is like eastern horses, I guess, honey. Spirited an' all, but without a lick of sense. Say, it must be awful to be as dumb as that."

There followed a pause. Libby felt her cheeks burning, despite the cool night air. Impulsively she made as if to speak, and hesitated.

"We'll be married then and buy that ranch we've been savin' for, honey. Then we'll be shet of easterners once an' for all."

The figures passed on. Libby sat still for a minute. Then abruptly she dismounted and set off toward the house. There was a smile on her lips. She was thinking of what Rus had said about the spirit of eastern horses—and eastern women.

Do you realize you're breaking that girl's heart? She's dreadfully in love with Rus.

"Oh, I see," Rus, seeming a little chagrined, turned his horse away, but hesitated as Libby called to him. "Wait a minute, Bill Hart," she said. "You'd better ride to the fork in the trail with me. Then folks won't think I've ridden off alone, and worry." From the corner of her eye Libby had seen Hope Palmer appear at a corner of the horse corral and stand watching them. She didn't want the little western girl to think she was entirely through with her boy friend, just yet. There were still two weeks more of vacationing.

Rus Crandall followed her through the ranch gate, his expression still a little puzzled. Once in the trail he tried to catch up, but Libby put her own mount in the way and kept the lead. At the fork she spurred ahead dismissing him with a farewell wave and a flashing smile.

Libby had no special desire to ride alone that afternoon. Only she thought it was high time Rus Crandall got it through his thick skull that their little affair was ended. It had been fun, so long as he acted shy and indifferent to her bewitching smile. But now that he had come to heel, the glamour of the thing was gone. Despite his western drawl and western mannerisms, he wasn't unlike a dozen other men whom Libby had known and broken back east.

Dull and stupid, she thought. Just like the rest. Just like these western horses. You break their spirit, and they're nothing but a means of transportation. They haven't sense enough to get in out of the rain.

Libby rode farther than she had planned. The longer she stayed away the more Rus Crandall would wonder where she was, and worry. Thoughts of him worrying were satisfying and amusing.

Toward four o'clock Libby turned about and headed back toward the ranch. Her pony seemed reluctant to go, and his stubbornness annoyed her. Once or twice she jerked savagely on the reins when he wandered from the trail.

An hour later Libby drew to a halt and looked around. She was in a little pocket, or valley, in the mountains, and nowhere, in any direction, did she see a familiar landmark.

Feeling vaguely uneasy she guided the pony up the nearest slope and surveyed the surrounding country. And in that moment an icy hand clutched at her heart, a feeling of panic swept through her. She was lost.

Realization of her predicament became more and more vivid during the next hour. Night was shutting down, and a cold breeze was whipping across the hills. The country through which she rode was entirely strange and unfamiliar. Fear possessed her, fear and horror of what was to come.

ALMANAC



"Better late than never"

JANUARY

22—S. Carolina rejects woman suffrage amendment, 1922.

23—Plymouth colony, Massachusetts, is granted patent by England, 1630.

24—DeValera re-elected president of Irish Free State, 1933.

25—Robert Burns, Scotch poet, born, 1759.

26—Germany and Poland sign 10-year non-aggression treaty, 1934.

27—Newfoundland fisheries treaty between U. S. and Britain signed, 1908.

28—Paris surrenders to Germany, 1871.

WNU Service

Early In

"What business do you think your son will adopt?"

"Can't say, but judging by the hours he keeps, I should say he was naturally intended to be a milkman."

Two Sides to the Story

He—Darling, if I had it all to do over again, you'd be the girl I'd marry.

She—Oh, no you wouldn't.

Good Business

"Don't you love to see the young couples spooning in the park?"

"I certainly do. I sell easy-payment furniture!"

Reduction

Hausfrau—Aren't you making rolls a little larger?

Nazi Baker—Rolls, heck; them's loaves.

All the Time

"Tell me, Joe, do they serve weak soup at your house?"

"I'll say—week in and week out."

Kitty

"I was on the stage once."

"Well, the doorkeeper can't be on guard all the time."

Salesman

"Why sell flypapers in winter?"

"I haven't any competition then."

Bike Gadgets to Vanish

Under Defense Program

WASHINGTON.—The dream of every small boy—a bicycle decked with all kinds of gleaming gadgets—is to become just a mail-order catalogue dream.

The Office of Production Management disclosed that 12 leading bicycle manufacturers had agreed to cut the weight of bicycles and eliminate unneeded metal decorations in order to save vital materials for defense production.

Shelled Corn Only
1,000 lbs. ground shelled corn
1,000 lbs. "Extra Relish" Cow Chow

Shelled Corn and Oats
400 lbs. ground shelled corn
800 lbs. ground oats or barley
800 lbs. "Extra Relish" Cow Chow

Ear Corn and Oats
600 lbs. corn and cob meal
400 lbs. ground oats and barley
1,000 lbs. "Extra Relish" Cow Chow

Oats and Barley
400 lbs. ground barley
500 lbs. ground oats
500 lbs. "Extra Relish" Cow Chow

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
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57										

No. 2

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Rodent
- 4 To transmit
- 8 Withered
- 12 Malt beverage
- 13 Fencing sword
- 14 Grasped
- 15 Male adult
- 16 Disaster
- 18 Brazilian drink
- 20 To run slowly
- 21 Conjunction
- 22 Playing
- 23 God of love
- 27 Malay gibbon
- 29 Center
- 30 Outer garment
- 31 River in Siberia
- 32 Ditch
- 33 Coquettish
- 34 Italian for "yes"
- 35 Volcano in Martinique
- 37 Evil
- 38 Siamese coin
- 39 European

VERTICAL

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 25

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

THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS

GOLDEN TEXT—Matthew 4:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—For we have an high priest . . . (who) was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin.—Hebrews 4:15.

"We have not a high priest that cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but one that hath been in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin" (Heb. 4:15, R.V.). We recognize that Jesus was tempted as the Messiah (see Matt. 4:3, 6) and as One who had no sin, and yet He was tempted in all points as we are; and we may learn from His temptation how to meet temptation and be victorious over it.

I. Temptation.

It is the common lot of all mankind to be tempted (I Cor. 10:13). The strongest and most noble of men are subject to it; angels were tempted—yes, even Jesus was tempted. We need to know about temptation, so we note

1. What It Is (v. 1). Temptation is of the devil. It is, as Principal Fairbairn expressed it, "seduction to evil, solicitation to wrong." It stands distinguished from trial thus: trial tests, seeks to discover the man's moral qualities or character; but temptation persuades to evil, deludes that it may ruin. God tries. Satan tempts."

Note that temptation is not sin, but yielding to the temptation is sin. We are told by James (Jas. 1:13-15) that man is tempted by his own lusts. He also tells us that God may permit temptations or trials to test our faith (Jas. 1:2, 3), but His purpose is only to prove us able to stand. God does not suffer us to be tempted beyond endurance, but provides a way of escape (I Cor. 10:13).

2. How It Works (vv. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9). Satan has only three temptations, although he is a master at giving them different appearances. The temptation of Jesus followed the same threefold line as that of Adam and Eve (Gen. 3:6), which is described in I John 2:16 as the general temptation of all men, namely, "the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life." Observe how Satan worked on Jesus: (a) By appealing to the flesh (vv. 2, 3). Jesus had fasted 40 days, and Satan took advantage of that fast to suggest that He use His divine power of creation to satisfy His hunger. To do so would have been to deny His very mission on earth.

Satan observes in man the normal appetites of his body, excites them to a high degree, and then tempts him to satisfy them in an improper way. (b) By appealing to pride (vv. 5, 6). God had promised to keep Jesus "in all his ways" (Ps. 91:11), but casting Himself from the temple was not one of God's "ways" for Him.

The devil wants us to be presumptuous and call it faith, and this is his pitfall for one who really wants to believe—cause him to become a fanatic and substitute foolish presumption for faith. (c) By appealing to the eyes (vv. 8, 9). By showing Christ the kingdoms of the earth in some kind of striking panorama, or moving picture, he offered a short cut to their rule by a brief act of worship of him, rather than by way of the cross. The devil showed his real purpose here. He wants worship—he wants us to bow to him instead of to God.

II. Our Lord Was Victorious Over Satan.

We, too, can triumph in His blessed name. To do so we need to study the way of victory.

Three Steps to Gain It (vv. 4, 7, 10). 1. How to use of Scripture. If our Lord needed and used that weapon, how can we possibly do without it? How can we use it if we do not study it, and hide it in our hearts (Ps. 119:11)? (b) By complete dependence upon God. Every Scripture used by Jesus against Satan honored God the Father. We cannot fight Satan in our own strength. Luther was right—"Did we in our own strength confide, Our striving would be losing."

The real victory for the Christian is to bring Satan to the foot of the cross. Christ defeated him completely there, and we may plead that victory. (c) By denouncing Satan. Jesus sent him on his way. We may do the same, in Jesus' name. It is always a serious error to argue with Satan, or even to discuss matters with him. He is not divine, but he is a supernatural being with knowledge and cunning which are too much for us. Meet him with Scripture, honor God by your faith in Christ, then "resist the devil, and he will flee from you" (Jas. 4:7).

2. What It Brings (v. 11). When the defeated devil left Christ, angels came and ministered to Him. The overcoming of temptation brings victory, peace, and blessed rest. This is ever true in the life of the believer. Temptations victoriously met make one stronger in meeting the next temptation. There is always a next one, for we read (Luke 4:13) that the devil left Christ only "for a season."

Important Items for Maintaining Good Lawn

Mowing, watering and weeding are the three most important items in maintaining a good lawn carpet. One mistake so frequently made is the too early mowing of lawns in spring before the grass has become properly established for the year; another is the too close cutting of grass during the hot summer months.

Actually such procedure increases the problems incident to the establishment of a good lawn. Experts who have had years of experience in dealing with all lawn problems recommend that the height of cut, measured by the distance from the bed knife to the ground, should never be less than 1½ to 2 inches.

Such cutting results in a stronger, deeper rooted turf which is more able to withstand weed competition and the ill effect of heat and drought as the larger grass blades protect both roots and stems from the burning rays of the sun and conserves soil moisture by reducing surface evaporation.

It is easy to replace moisture to that depth, but if the soil is dry much deeper, watering must be more thorough. Soil type and exposure naturally vary in different gardens and in different localities so it is not possible to make a hard and fast rule, except that whenever water is needed it should be supplied with one of the better types of rotating or oscillating sprinklers that supply the water in the form of a fine mist so that it is absorbed as it falls.

Never Studied 'Double' Keyboard, Said Pianist

When the celebrated pianist Joseph Lhevinne was making a concert tour of Russia, he was once invited to a lavish party given by the grand duke. Now it was the custom in that part of the country for a new guest to drink the health of everyone else present.

This occasion was no exception. Promptly after dinner, a champagne bottle was placed before the musician, and he commenced with the toasting. This would have been a difficult enough task for a confirmed alcoholic. Lhevinne, who was not a drinking man, found his head whirling after the second drink. By the time he had finished the bottle he could no longer feel his feet touching the ground, and his body seemed to be moving without the slightest motivation.

Suddenly from far away he heard the duke asking him to play. With a grand flourish he seated himself at the piano—but the darned thing wouldn't stay still! After striking a few loud chords which had a strangely unfamiliar ring, the pianist stared dazedly at the instrument and cocked one eye at the keyboard. Then getting up, he bowed sweepingly to the grand duke, and said with drunken solemnity:

"Your highness must forgive me, but I never studied on a double keyboard."

New Wool Labels

The words "wool," "new wool," and "Virgin wool" on garments all mean the same. They refer to wool which has been sheared off the sheep, cleaned and spun, and made into the product which you buy. This kind of wool which has never before been woven or felted will have more resiliency and strength than either reprocessed or reused wool of the same original grade. If mother plans to wear her new winter coat for several years, it will pay her to bear this fact in mind.

Reprocessed wool has been woven once, then unwoven, then reweaved again without ever having been worn or used. To all intents and purposes, it is new wool and, though it may have lost some of its original resiliency and strength through the duplication of processing, it may still be more serviceable than a poor-quality new wool.

Unemployment

From 1921 to 1931, as employment throughout the U. S. decreased, the number of mental patients admitted to mental hospitals showed a "striking" increase. From 77 admissions per 100,000 population in 1921, the rate increased to an all-time high of 86 in 1931. "A drop to 85 occurs in 1932 and the same rate is held in 1933. The more substantial increases in admission rates had occurred between 1923 and 1929 when more than 100,000 workers were laid off. In the period following 1929 nearly twice as many additional workers were laid off, yet only a slight increase in new cases of mental disorder is observed." Reason: Widespread relief began after 1931, and relief staved off insanity.

Hooking Rugs

Hooking, drawing-in, pulling-in, looping—you have your choice of at least four terms to describe the special needlework technique used in making hooked rugs. Yes, hooking is definitely a type of needlework, designed to cover a basic fabric completely with pulled loops. And the slender implement with which you draw the pieces of cloth or strands of wool through the background is simply a rather elaborate form of the early embroidery needle, a direct descendant of the tambour needle of Jacobean England and of the crochet, or "shepherd's hook," used by the colonial women of America for making decorative needlework.

TO YOUR Good Health by DR. NATHAN S. DAVIS, III

MILK MAID STOPS SMALL POX SPREAD

Vaccination has been so successful in eliminating small pox that people are apt to become careless and fail to make sure that they and their children are immune to that dread disease. But there still are scattered cases which might cause a serious epidemic to develop in a community in which there were many who had not been recently vaccinated. We are too apt to believe small pox to be such a rare disease that it is no longer necessary to adequately protect oneself against it.



Dr. Nathan S. Davis III
About 1790, Dr. Edward Jenner, a country doctor in England, was impressed by the chance remark of a milk maid who said that those who acquired cowpox lesions from sores on the udders of cows did not get small pox. By questioning others, he substantiated her statement. Not thoroughly convinced, he decided to try an experiment and found a young boy who was willing to serve as the "guinea pig." Dr. Jenner inoculated this boy with cowpox (vaccinia) and after that lesion had healed, inoculated him with small pox. To his great gratification, the boy did not acquire that dread disease. He then commenced to inoculate his patients with cowpox and found that none of them, even though exposed to it, acquired small pox.

It is said that during the Eighteenth century in England 995 out of every 1,000 inhabitants had small pox; that one out of four who had it died. Nearly all were disfigured by the resulting scars. Most blindness was due to its ravages. While purposeful inoculation with small pox usually caused those so treated to have the disease in a milder form, it did nothing to reduce the numbers who had it.

Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse of Boston soon obtained some of the cowpox material and introduced vaccination into this country. He too met with opposition and to prove his case had to publicly expose his children, whom he had vaccinated, to those confined with small pox in the Pest House. Vaccination rapidly became popular, especially after it was learned that Thomas Jefferson had obtained some vaccine and inoculated himself and also the members of his family.

As a result of this epoch-making advance in preventive medicine, small pox has been entirely eliminated in areas in which all are vaccinated regularly. However, in many districts, the people, the doctors and the public health officers are careless and many are not vaccinated. Small pox is too common in such places. Fortunately there have been no great epidemics in this country in recent years.

Victor Heiser in "An American Doctor's Odyssey" shows what might happen if such laxity should spread and if the advice of the anti-vaccinationists were followed. He tells of the special small pox hospital, that had to be built each year in Manila until universal compulsory vaccination was really enforced and how small pox almost disappeared when it was, and returned when it was not.

Remember too that vaccination may render anyone immune for only seven years. Recently a father, a mother and four sons, aged 10, 12, 14 and 16, were vaccinated. The mother and father had had several previous vaccinations but the sons only one when they were infants. All six of the vaccinations took, showing that all had lost their immunity to small pox.

Have you done your duty to your country and been revaccinated?

To dig up a tree you must begin with the root.

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

Q.—I have had a touch of arthritis in my knees for a long time. It used to hurt me to go up and down stairs, but all the pain is gone now. When I climb stairs though my knees creak like the bones are rubbing together. Is there any danger in too much exercise? Mrs. P.

A.—Too much exercise is apt to cause the pain to come back, so be careful of this. En.

FALSONS

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QUALITY MEMORIALS
NEWEST DESIGNS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

At the price you wish to pay

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WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
BRANCH:
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Our 35th year

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will have public sale, on his premises, in Bruceville, Md., on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1942,

at 1 o'clock, the following:

SUNSHINE COOK STOVE,

3-burner coal oil stove, chest of drawers, solid walnut; tin pie cupboard, ice box, library table, Tru-tone radio; 10-ft table, good condition; writing desk, bookcase combined, solid walnut; lot books, sideboard, hat rack with glass; 2 reed rockers, 2 leather rockers, 6 cane-seat chairs, 3 round-back chairs, 2 porch rockers, swing, 2 wash stands, one oak and one walnut; iron bed with spring and mattress, lot jarred fruits of all kinds; lot of empty jars, stone jugs, can of lard, some tin tubs, all kinds of dishes, old-time goblets, lot frying pans, lot coal, lot of tools.

TERMS CASH.

JOSEPH GORSUCH

CHAS. A. OHLER, Auct.

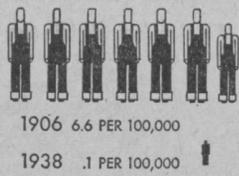
WM. NEUMAN, Clerk. 1-16-2t

WIN YOUR RACE

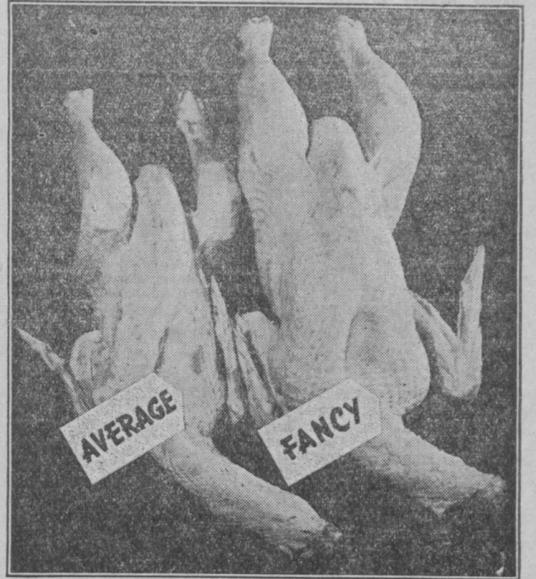
For Business Supremacy
By Advertising

VITAL HEALTH STATISTICS

SMALLPOX IN THE UNITED STATES



GROWER'S SKILL OFTEN SETS PRICES PAID FOR BROILERS



What price broilers? Instead of reading market quotations, the broiler producer would do well to look to himself for the answer to that all-important question. For the man who raises broilers can do a lot to dictate his own price, if he just makes up his mind to do so, according to J. H. Burrell, Purina Mills' Broiler Specialist.

"Poultry meat that goes to market is usually graded fancy, average, or poor grade, according to quality," says Burrell by way of explanation. "Every producer knows that the price he gets is determined largely by the class into which his broilers go.

"Fancy grade broilers are recognized by their fine finish, meaty thighs, full breasts, more edible meat, and naturally bring a better price and more profit per pound. The average or poor grades are just as easily 'spotted' by poor finish, thin breasts, less edible meat, and tough and stringy bodies. In such birds there is little or no margin of profit for the producer.

Favorable Balance
"From these comparisons, the broiler raiser will understand what I mean when I say that the price his broilers bring depends so much upon him, since he is responsible for the condition of his birds when they go to the market."

What's in the Bag?
"The best advice I can give a broiler man is, 'Don't buy broiler feed by the price that's on the tag. Instead buy according to the amount and quality of broiler meat that you know, by reputation, is in the bag!'"

HERE'S YOUR CHOICE READING AT NEW LOW PRICES

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr., And Any Magazine Listed

BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN
ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR
ONE YEAR

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

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

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND FIVE FAMOUS MAGAZINES

For both newspaper \$215
and magazines . . .

GROUP A — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

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

GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

- Household Magazine.....1 Yr.
- Pathfinder.....26 Issues
- Hunting & Fishing.....6 Mo.
- Successful Farming.....1 Yr.
- Amer. Fruit Grower.....1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer.....1 Yr.
- Open Road (Boys).....6 Mo.
- Nat'l Livestock Prod. 1 Yr.

GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE

- Comfort & Needlecraft.....1 Yr.
- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife.....1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life.....1 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune.....1 Yr.
- Amer. Poultry Jnl.....1 Yr.
- Breeder's Gazette.....1 Yr.

PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR FIRST MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE

COUPON • FILL OUT MAIL TODAY

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

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

NAME.....

STREET OR R.F.D.....

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OFFERS FULLY GUARANTEED

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING.

Blue Ridge Rubber	28	17	622
Chamber Commerce	28	17	622
Frock's Station	25	20	555
Baumgard'r Bakery	25	20	555
Taney'tn Mfg. Co.	22	23	488
Vol. Fire Co	21	24	466
Produce Five	20	25	444
Pleas. View Dairy	20	25	444
West. Md. Dairy	19	26	422
Model Steam Bakery	17	28	377

Blue Ridge Rubber Co:

J. Bricker	101	99	130	330
H. Albaugh	114	130	106	350
D. Clingan	91	82	99	272
C. Smith	81	91	102	274
L. Lanier	96	96	94	286

Taneytown Manufacturing Co:

S. Fritz	99	101	122	322
M. Eyer	95	116	92	303
W. Abrecht	95	105	91	291
L. Clingan	123	109	104	335
G. Knobel	95	135	94	324

Chamber of Commerce:

C. Eckard	123	105	102	330
M. Feeser	119	91	132	342
H. Mohney	108	119	99	326
C. Ohler	108	96	108	312
T. Tracey	137	97	105	339

Western Md. Dairy:

M. Dayhoff	87	103	125	315
R. Schildt	83			83
R. Eyer	104	105	107	316
R. Dayhoff	106	92	129	327
C. Foreman	94	129	97	326
L. Hummer		95	96	191

Produce Five:

D. Koons	93	100	78	271
R. Haines	90	91	91	272
E. Baumgard'r	100	107	84	291
R. Carbaugh	123	92	81	296
T. Bollinger	96	93	97	286

Pleasant View Farm Dairy:

R. Haines	97	98	105	300
K. Stonesifer	79	91		170
P. Bollinger	95	89	107	291
D. Baker	117	123	88	328
K. Shelton	108	117	93	318
C. Baker			88	88

Model Steam Bakery:

R. Smith	103	95	121	319
J. Hartsock	97	87	98	282
C. Frock	120	111	106	337
S. Kugler	91	79	115	285
E. Morelock	105	99	97	311

Vol. Fire Co:

G. Shank	109	115	100	324
T. Riffe	104	88	88	280
T. Putman	90	103	93	286
E. Hahn	92	114	102	308
G. Crebs	105	120	113	338

Frock's Richfield Station:

E. Eyer	97	100	88	285
F. Shank	115	101	95	311
M. Six	127	99	116	342
N. Welty	98	127	99	324
H. Baker	99	134	101	334

Baumgardner Bakery:

L. Halter	107	102	93	302
C. Baker	102	88	113	303
C. Master	117	107	97	321
H. Sullivan	112	117	103	332
V. Myers	96	112	100	308

PENN-MARYLAND LEAGUE

Taney Recreation:

Kiser	91	110	94	295
Tracey	135	108	104	347
Ohler	122	117	100	339
Poulson	98	121	107	326
Blettner	112	114	140	366

Chambersburg:

Stout	105	102	119	326
Steger	87	108	100	295
Garmen	110	93	113	316
Mull	90	92	87	269
Horst	117	106	102	325

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS INCREASE

Baltimore, January 16—An increase of new benefit claims received by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board in the last two weeks has brought the total figures higher than they have been since August last.

As employment is at a peak in Maryland where large industries are located and expanding rapidly the increase of new claims may be taken as evidence of shifts in industry to meet defense demands. A factor in these shifts is priorities, which have handicapped some manufacturers.

In the Cumberland district there have been noticeable reductions, one of the most important being recorded in a tire factory.

In the week ending January 10 new claims received by the Unemployment Compensation Board numbered 1620. Of this total the Baltimore territory produced 965. New and renewed claims for the entire State in the week given ran to 11,603.

The highest figure of the year for new claims—after the "new benefit-year" rush in March and April—was 1925, registered the week of August 2nd.

If the heating bill rises unduly, check the doors and windows before blaming the furnace.

Hereafter, The Record will publish a list of prices of food, and costs for service—freight and drayage to market, will be of more interest than the war itself. We ask the co-operation of readers along this line.

Charles B. Schwartz, who we think built the Central Hotel, furnished prevailing prices. Let us see what can be done now, along this line.

Use Special Care In the Selection of Breeding Birds

Don't be careless in the selection of the breeding flock from which you plan to raise your 1942 pullet crop!

That warning comes from J. D. Sykes, poultry authority with Purina Mills, for he says, "The pullet in your 1942 flock can be no better than the breeding that lies back of her. Your breeding flock is the best evidence of that breeding."

He suggests the early selection of breeding birds. "Birds that have laid throughout the year until late fall," he says, "are almost always the very best birds in the flock."



"If possible," Sykes says, "pay particular attention to the number of eggs each bird has produced, her size of eggs, hatchability, and livability of chicks. Individuals that have demonstrated their ability to remain healthy and to lay continuously are usually valuable breeders."

"This year, with the increased demand for eggs in prospect, it is absolutely essential to breed from birds of known ability," Sykes asserts. "Every precaution should be taken to avoid any possibility of putting poor layers into the laying houses."

Eliminate Pullorum Disease

One of the diseases to be most carefully avoided in the breeding flock is Pullorum. According to Sykes, Pullorum can be detected by blood testing, and he suggests that at the time the breeding flock is selected, all birds be tested by one of the recognized methods and all reactors removed.

He warns that if as many as five percent of the birds react, another test should be made in 30 days, and thereafter every 30 days until all reactors have been removed.

Ration Very Important

"At the Purina Experimental Farm," Sykes says, "results have shown the importance of feeding the breeding flock a ration specially designed for the production of hatching eggs. One fact is basic; you can't add anything to a hatching egg after it is laid. The breeder hen has to make her hatching egg from the feed that she eats, and it will vary in nutritive properties, such as vitamins and some minerals, depending on the amounts that are in her ration."

"Since a chick inside an egg before it is hatched feeds on the yolk and white material of that egg, it is important that they contain what is needed to develop strength and vigor at hatching. Otherwise, poor hatches and weak chicks result."

EDITOR'S NOTE: For breeder flocks, our local Purina dealer recommends Breeder Lay Chow to be fed with home grown grain; or Layena—a complete ration. He will be happy to explain how local flock owners use these two feeds to produce hatching eggs.

A Puzzle to Her

"There is one thing I can never understand," said the patient-looking woman, "and that is why a man who has been sitting with the crowd all the afternoon at a baseball game will come home and say the noise of the children makes him nervous."

All of Us

"Haven't you had your vacation yet?"

"No, I don't intend to take one this year."

"How much are you behind in your accounts, old man? Maybe your friends can help you out."

Practical

Idealist—I shall leave footprints on the sands of time.

Practical Person—What for? Nobody will want to go 'round looking for footprints. What we want to do for posterity is to help build some good roads.

Serpent Sacred Protector

The Egyptians long venerated the serpent as the sacred protector of the home. The snake, the scorpion and the centipede were regarded as the incarnation of certain diseases, but once they had been rendered impotent by divine intervention they were employed on amulets and charms as preventives of the very diseases they represented — and all other forms of evil also.

A sort of ancient variant of the hair of the dog being good for its bite, as it were.

The raven, or crow, tearing at the Eye with its beak, together with the panther and dog about to pounce upon it, were held by the ancients to possess strong protective powers. The dog in particular, as it was the favorite animal of the goddess Hekate, patroness of sorcery and magic.

'Knocked Into Cocked Hat'

They say "Knocked into a cocked hat" because the old-fashioned three-cornered hat that turned up on one side and sat jauntily on the head could be crushed and carried under the arm without damage to its shape. It generally is supposed that the slang phrase arose in the boxing ring where the knocked-out antagonist was derisively compared to the doubled-up hat—physically and figuratively.

There are authorities, however, who claim the bowling alley as the birthplace of this phrase. The player who with a single ball rolled down all the pins of a frame except the two corner pins and head pin, leaving a triangular arrangement, was said to have "made a cocked hat," which the three-cornered figure resembled.

Diagnose With X-rays

Use of X-rays to help diagnose a recently discovered and sometimes fatal ailment called toxoplasmosis was reported by Dr. L. M. Sante of St. Louis and Dr. Cornelius G. Duke, Dr. Abner Wolf and Dr. John Caffey of New York, at a meeting of the American Roentgen Ray society in Cincinnati.

Inflammation of the brain and paralysis, with no sign of lung involvement, are the chief features of the disease in babies and small children. Dr. Sante pointed out. In adults, however, the disease may resemble Rocky Mountain spotted fever and symptoms of acute pneumonia are prominent. Dr. Sante described several types of cases.

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST

Valentines

Beautiful Valentines to send to HER or to HIM

5c to 35c

Valentines, both pretty and comic for the children to send,

1c each

For your Valentine Party use our

VALENTINE PLATES & NAPKINS

regular size and cocktail.

The Perfect Valentine Gift

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in heart-shaped boxes

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Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Taneytown, Maryland

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd and 24th

SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE

Ralph Bellamy "Ellery Queen and The Murder Ring"

Also

William Boyd "WIDE OPEN TOWN"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27th & 28th

ANN SHERIDAN JACK OAKIE

"Navy Blues"

Prepare yourself to laugh The Navy's in town with Jack Oakie, Ann Sheridan, Martha Raye and Jack Haley, with this cast it has to be extra good.

COMING—"Dive Bomber", "Nothing But The Truth", "Birth Of The Blues", "One Foot In Heaven".

Shaum's Specials

1 Qt Happy Family Sour or Dill Pickles	15c
1 Qt Happy Family Sweet Pickles	22c
2 Cans Green Giant Peas	29c
3 Cans Manning's Hominy	25c
3 Cans Sauerkraut	25c
12 lb Bag Crouse's Flour	40c
2 Boxes Argo Starch	15c
2 Boxes River Puffed Rice	11c
2 Boxes Cherri Oats	13c
3 No. 2 1/2 Cans Tomato Juice	25c
3 Tall Cans Pet Milk	25c
1 lb Vesper Vacuum Packed Coffee	25c
1 lb Esskay Creamery Butter	40c
1 lb Parkay Oleo	23c
2 Boxes Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti	9c
1 lb Jar Wantmour Peanut Butter	15c
3 lb Can Spry or Crisco	65c
1 Large Lux Flakes	23c
2 Small Lux	19c
3 Cakes Lifebuoy or Lux Soap	20c
1 Large Box Rinso	22c
1 Large Box Silver Dust and Towel	24c
6 Large Seedless Grapefruit	25c
No. 1 Oranges	20 and 25c doz
Lettuce and Celery	

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

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Wheat\$1.26@1.26
Corn, new95@.95

Penny Wise AND Eyesight FOOLISH

POOR quality inadequate light from old-fashioned, open-flame, kerosene lamps is one of the greatest enemies to man's most priceless possession—eyesight. Using such lamps in the belief that they are economical is a grave mistake for eventually they take a toll in impaired eyesight, headaches, discomfort that far exceeds in value the cost of a proper and sufficient light such as would be enjoyed from the use of an Aladdin Kerosene Mantle Lamp.

Aladdin light is pure white, soft and mellow and of ample quantity to fill a large sized room. It is safe, odorless, noiseless, smokeless, and surprisingly economical. Fitted with an Aladdin Whip-e-lie shade, an Aladdin is extremely decorative and will beautify your home. Come in today, won't you and let us demonstrate this wonderful light to you.

Get Your Aladdin Now while you can still get a TRADE-IN Allowance of \$1 for any old lamp

This Offer Void after January 31st 1942

HURRY! Do Not Let Hesitation or Delay Deprive You of This Big Saving—Act Now!

Reindollar Brothers Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THIS IS A WAR OF PRODUCTION

Fortunately America is the most productive nation in the world.

PRODUCTION MUST BE FINANCED

America's banks, ours included, stand ready to supply all the financial aid that business will need.

if you need credit for a war or other purpose, apply here.

The Book of 1942

Your Check Book

● This year you are going to have many important payments to make — for taxes, for insurance premiums and the like, for everyday expenditures. You can't just make these payments and forget them. Somebody else is likely to forget and ask you to pay a bill twice.

Paying by check gives you proof of payment. It will save you time, trouble, inconvenience, and money. We shall be glad to have you open a checking account at this bank.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

REGISTRATION FOR CARROLL COUNTY Civilian Defense Service

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1942

in the Firemen's Building, Taneytown, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.

- Name Address Phone No.
- Married Single Age Sex
- Birth: Place Date
- U. S. Citizen: Yes No First Papers S. Security No.
- Any Physical disability
- Present occupation Business Address
- Education: (Last School Attended) Grade College Speak
- Languages: Read Write
- Will you perform Air Raid Warden duty?
- Hours and days available by you for such duty?
- Check any of the following in which you have had experience:

Auto mechanic	First Aid	Plumber	Switchboard Operator
Clerk	Food preparation	Police work	Teacher
Demolition work	Military experience	Shorthand	Typist
Sewing	Nurse	Social service	
Electrician	Knitting	Steamfitter	
- Are you licensed to operate: A car Bus or Truck
- If you own a motor vehicle state type
- State experience in any other capacity than those above mentioned that might be of use in defense:

15. Indicate your first, second and third choice for the type of service you wish to engage in:

1. Air Raid Wardens	14. Drivers' Corps
2. Fight Incendiary Bombs	15. Emergency Food and Housing
3. Auxiliary Firemen	16. Decontamination Corps
4. Auxiliary Policemen	17. Demolition and Clearance Corps
5. Bomb Squad	18. Repair Squads—Roads, Power, Sewer
6. Fire Watchers	19. Rescue Squads
7. Medical Field Units	20. Aircraft Warning Service
8. Nurses Aides Corps	21. First Aid Posts
9. Evacuation	22. Emergency Hospitalization
10. Black-out Shelters	23. Burials
11. Transport	24. Press, Radio, Speakers, etc.
12. Medical Casualty Stations	25. Communications—Telop., Telg. & Radio
13. Messengers	

Registration Center School Signature of Applicant

Anyone unable to be present for registration, should fill out, completely, the above form and send or mail same to The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company.