

VOL. 48 NO 39.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY MARCH 6, 1942.

\$1.00 A YEAR

## COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. William Durborow, of Gettysburg, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Baltimore, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Crouse on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jacob Boyd, near Gettysburg, is spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thos. Wantz.

E. G. Shockey, near town, returned home from the Marine Hospital, Baltimore, last week and is getting along very nicely.

Miss Nell Hess, of Baltimore, visited her father, Mr. Elmer Hess and her sisters, Misses Edith and Hazel from Saturday until Tuesday evening.

Private LeRoy Wantz, of Mitchell Field, New York, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wantz.

Take a look at our sale advertisements. There will not be a large number of sales this year; therefore good prices should be received.

This year the annual social and get-together of the Lutheran Church will be in the form of a covered-dish supper. It will be on Wednesday evening, April 8th.

Mrs. Norman Baumgardner left Thursday to spend a few days with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jester, Wilmington, Dela.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stiley, of Seattle, Wash., were the guests of Mrs. Cora Stiley and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stiley and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve LeGore, several days this week.

Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Miss Olive Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson and Mrs. Doty Robb, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesson and son, Raymond, at College Park, Md.

Mrs. C. H. Mayers, Miss Leila Elliot, Miss Elizabeth Elliot and Mrs. Margaret Franquist, of York Springs, Pa., visited at the home of their brother, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, on Friday.

The Fire Company was called out Wednesday morning to extinguish a fire about the furnace in one of the houses on Baltimore St., owned by Mr. Charles Shriner and tenanted by Elmer Rippeon.

Miss Duane Dixon and Miss Maxine Hess, of Bethesda, Md.; Karin Eldridge and Eugene Naill, of College Park, Md., were Sunday dinner guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Naill.

The combination offer of The Carroll Record with your choice of Magazines (see Page 7) will be discontinued in a few weeks. Anticipate your future reading needs and subscribe now for The Carroll Record.

Mr. B. B. Chenoweth and Mrs. Frank Messler, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Donald Sponseller, Westminster left Thursday afternoon to visit Dr. and Mr. Bernard Weber, Olney Ill. They expect to return Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hahn son Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Selby son Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Selby, of Union Bridge, were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. George Angell.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner and son, Wayne and Miss Annie Baumgardner have accepted an invitation to a birthday dinner, for Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Briggs, at Ridewood, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, Sr., of New Midway; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, Jr., and children, of Pikeville; Mrs. Alice Six and son, and Mr. and Mrs. James Florence, of Waynesboro, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Sarah Albaugh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ohler and family had a family gathering at their home, on Sunday, as a celebration for Mr. Ohler's mother, Mrs. Albert Ohler. Wednesday evening she was given a complete birthday surprise at her home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Formwalt, Mayberry, and Miss Marian Manahan, of Littlestown.

Mr. James Fox was given a big surprise party Sunday, March 1 by his children and grand-children. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fox, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fox and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and family, all of Silver Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cameron and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cameron and family, Mrs. George Mitchell, of Baltimore. Those who came in later were: Mr. and Mrs. L. McKenny, V. McKenny, V. McKenny, Mrs. Day and daughters, Mrs. Marie Fink, Mrs. May Hagan, Pet Becker and John Fox, Roland Kelley and Mrs. Habart.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## MILLERS OF MARYLAND

## Splendidly Written Article in The Baltimore Sun.

The following article captioned "They Prosper—The Millers of Maryland," appearing in The Baltimore Sun, Sunday morning, March 1, 1942, is of great interest to the people of Carroll County and we are taking the liberty of publishing same giving due credit to a great daily—The Baltimore Sun.

"By legend, the miller, with his white apron and his homey pipe, is both a jolly and sagacious man. In Maryland, in 1942, he is a prosperous and progressive gentleman as well.

For there are still water mill operators in Maryland, even in this age of highly mechanized industry, and they are still living the same solid, self-respecting existence which has ever been fabled as their in song and story.

Their water-driven mills, however, are in these times such anachronisms as Ruben Goldberg himself has never conceived.

Indeed, if the millers who operate these caricatures of the machine age were all as crazy as their surroundings appear, they might exercise a malignant influence upon the communities which they serve with buckwheat flour, corn meal, hominy grists and chicken mash.

In tradition and fact, however, a miller is not a crazy fellow but rather a happy man with a true perspective on life and, at the same time, a sober man who understands his position as the servant of his community.

A tour of water-driven grist mills in Carroll county, where the ancient milling trade holds out in fullest force in Maryland along Sam's Creek and Big Pipe Creek between Taylorville and Taneytown, revealed a frame of mind that thinks in terms of better business and of staying there forever.

Joseph H. Weller, owner of the South Branch Mills at Linwood, declared that "business was just fair" when he bought the mill 17 years ago. But he was young, had lots of friends, and within no time at all business had increased 75 percent.

"After five years," he said, "I started to modernize."

Modernization, in a water grist mill, appears to mean the addition of power-driven machinery to do work beyond the capacity of the irreducible minimum—the sand stone burrs and the antique water wheel.

Modernization, for instance, has

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

## OUR MAGAZINE OFFER WITH THE CARROLL RECORD

The Magazine offer that appears on Page 7 will be continued for a few weeks longer. This offer that gives you a selection of popular magazines with a subscription to The Carroll Record, new or renewal, has been favorably received. Many new subscriptions and renewals have been received so will continue this offer for a few weeks longer.

If you desire any of the Magazines included in this offer just send us a dollar for The Record including the amount necessary for the Magazines you select or bring same to this office.

Please remember, only a few weeks longer and this offer will be discontinued.

## BAR ASSOCIATION

The Carroll County Bar Association held its annual meeting and dinner at the Charles Carroll Hotel, Westminster, Monday evening, at 6 o'clock. Those in attendance were: Judge F. Neal Parke, Chief Judge William H. Forsythe, Associate Judges Ridgely P. Melvin and James E. Boylan, Jr., Ivan L. Hoff, Theodore F. Brown, H. Ralph Coover, Rev. L. B. Hafer, Senator A. Earl Shipley, Charles O. Clemson, John Wood, Donald C. Sponseller, Ralph G. Hoffman, Vincent A. Tubman and L. Pearce Bowlus. D. Eugene Walsh was absent because of illness, and Stanford I. Hoff by reason of engagement in military service.

After the dinner the election of officers was held, and other items of business transacted. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, A. Earl Shipley; vice-president, Ivan L. Hoff; Secretary, Ralph G. Hoffman and treasurer, D. Eugene Walsh. The executive committee will consist of the officers together with Theodore F. Brown, John Wood and Judge Jas. E. Boylan, Jr.

## NEW MANAGER FOR CO-OP.

The Southern States will have a new manager after March 18, in the person of Richard D. Schnably, who will succeed Andrew D. Alexander the present general manager. Mr. Alexander has purchased the Russell N. Eckard farm, which is the old home farm for him. He will take possession in the near future, and devote himself to farming. He has been manager of the co-operative service for the past six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Schnably, with their two boys, Richard R. Jr., and Donald J., moved from Dagsboro, Delaware to Taneytown last Saturday. They are residing in the Baumgardner house on York Street. These people make a worthy addition to our community. They were formerly from Everett, Bedford County, Pa., but have resided the past two years in Delaware, where Mr. Schnably was employed by the same people, the Southern States Co-operative Service. Mr. Schnably will have an assistant, who will come from one of the establishments at Thurmont.

## FINE LETTER FROM

JOHN J. REID.

## Old Detroit Editor Comes Back.

(Continued from last week)

I started to write on further back in this article, about the wells of the town. I can remember four, starting with the public well, which supplied quite a few people with water, and surely was something for thirsty horses to remember. The others were one on Frederick St. and one on Bunker Hill. These two were on the street, while another was located below the Elliot House, inside the pavement. I believe all of them are closed up, having outlived their usefulness.

The Editor in his Old Taneytown letters or Taneytown 47 years ago, did not mention the Zollickoff Mill which was connected to the present Grain & Supply Co.'s building, and which was destroyed by fire. It was not included when the present warehouse was rebuilt. While it was in existence, it did quite a business.

This paragraph has nothing to do with Taneytown, at any time, but it came into my mind when I reached this point, and so I will note it, and if the Editor thinks it inappropriate, he can cut it out. Around 1880, or 62 years ago, the mill sits along Big Pipe Creek were pretty well taken up by mills, which were a great convenience to the farmers, and others. They ground flour, corn meal, etc., also mixed feeds for cattle and horses and thus filled a place, no taken by the large roller mills of today. About half of them have not been running for years, but three are still doing business.

There were no Band or Secret Orders in those early days. The Knights of Pythias, existed for a few years, and met in the room in the old Reindollar warehouse, which was afterwards the first home of The Record, but it surrendered its charter about 1880, and was not reorganized until 1896. The first of the present Lodges was the P. O. S. of A., which was instituted in 1891, and was much opposed by certain classes of citizens at the time but it prospered and grew and for a long time was the largest Order in the town. The Modern Woodmen, Heptasophs, I. O. O. F., Junior Order American Mechanics, and the various Ladies' Auxiliaries, were organized at different dates, later on. Some of them have gone out of existence, while most are still doing business.

The only knowledge I have of any Band in Taneytown, before the one that was organized in 1894, I received from Mr. John McKellip, who often spoke to me about it. That old Band of which he was the snare drummer, was taught and directed by a Prof. Burke, who I think was Eddie Burke's uncle, but am not sure. Mr. McKellip said it was a good one, and their director was a fine cornetist.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## HOME NURSING CLASS

The classes in home nursing and Hygiene completed their first four hours of instruction this week. Both classes were well attended and we had the pleasure of adding several new members to our roll. The subject of the lesson "Bathing a Bed Patient" was of particular interest and through the splendid cooperation of our little 4-H patients the majority of those enrolled were able to complete their demonstrations as required. Those who could not be present but did not have time to give a bed bath will be given the opportunity at the close of our next meetings. Please come prepared with towel and wash cloth.

The subject of our next classes will be "Individual Health and Personal Hygiene" as outlined in the first chapter of the textbooks. We have a few additional textbooks and anyone who has not yet enrolled may get one as long as they last. No new member can be enrolled in these classes, however, later than 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, March 11th.

## Taneytown Blackout 100% Satisfactory

The blackout test held in Taneytown last Friday evening was considered 100% perfect. The reports from the balance of the area was considered highly satisfactory.

The Taneytown Civilian Defense committees appreciate the cooperation given in making the test a success and wish to convey its thanks to everyone that helped to make the blackout complete.

Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker, coordinator and Raymond Davidson, raid warden, for Taneytown district, have been notified that another test would be given in the near future but no one will be given the date or hour of that test. The next test will be signalled by the toll or slow ringing of the fire bell for five minutes, the actual blackout signal will follow in about fifteen minutes with the siren blowing and the church bells ringing. The all clear signal will be the siren blowing and the bells ringing. The only change made over the recent test is the warning bell which instead of ringing a few taps will be rung for five minutes. The wardens, police and other appointed persons will proceed promptly to their stations and duties as in the first test.

## HOMEMAKERS' MEET

## Book Report makes interesting Meeting.

The March meeting of the Homemakers' Club was held in the Municipal building, on Thursday afternoon March 5, at 2 o'clock.

The meeting was opened, with a summary of the life of John Charles Thomas, by Miss Virginia Bower. This was followed by a record, "The Lord's Prayer." The combination radio-victrola used for this purpose was loaned by Mr. Lambert and the record by Mr. John Bricker.

After the minutes of the February meeting were read and approved, each member responded to the roll-call by telling a new way to serve an old vegetable.

Mrs. Allen Feeser, a new member, gave an interesting book review of "Berlin Diary" and sketches from the life of the author, Wm. L. Shirer. "Berlin Diary" presents a vivid description of pre-war and present day Europe, relating incidents in the life of Hitler.

Mrs. Lord, in her library report, informed us that two new books, "Saratoga Trunk," by Edna Ferber and "Frenchmen's Creek" by Daphne du Maurier have been added. A number of children's books have also been bought.

Mrs. Robert Smith reported on the executive meeting which was held in Westminster last week and Miss Belva Koons gave an account of the demonstration "Gardens and Nutrition" by Miss Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr. Burns.

The president Mrs. Walter Bower, had charge of the demonstration, "New Ideas in Vegetable Cookery." After this a delicious spring salad with brown nut bread was served.

The meeting adjourned to meet the first Thursday in April.

## War Headlines from Day to Day

Last Saturday's papers said "Jap Fleet Repulsed off Java." "Two Jap Fleets striking at Java." "The war in general becoming more and more of a puzzle. Russia reported to be destroying Nazi. Our west coast states considered liable to attack.

Sunday, Japs invade Java at three points. Battles on land and sea raging. U. S. sink Jap ships. Tokyo claims three warships sunk in Java Sea. The War Department reported today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Philippine forces were bombed by enemy planes with unusual markings which "may have been German built. Japan, the communiqué said, is believed to have had German built planes in reserve.

Tuesday, The Navy announced today that the destroyer Jacob Jones was sunk by an enemy submarine off Cape May, N. J., before dawn on Saturday, Feb. 28, and that only 11 men of the destroyer's crew survived. Massed Russian attacks on unprecedented scale reported by German military spokesman—new assaults extend along entire 1,200 mile front. India command resumed by British chief. Two Japanese patrols ambushed 10,000 more Moros Vow Holy war on Jap. Australia orders complete draft service for all civilians. Batan air force sink two Japanese ships. 600 dead and many hurt in raid, Vichy says, MacArthur's air force sinks 2 Jap vessels. Vichy admits Royal air forces badly damaged. Japs in Burma drive English back. Roosevelt starts tenth year in office amid conferences.

## THE TANEYTOWN JR. 4-H

The Taneytown Jr. 4-H met at the home of Maxine Garvin, Saturday afternoon. The President called the meeting to order. The program consisted of: Solo, Doris Jean Zent; Piano solo, Betty Lou Royer; Poem, Janet Royer; Guitar solo, Janet Royer; Solo, Mary Louise Zent; Piano solo, Maxine Garvin; Songs played and sung by Dorothy Alexander.

The secretary called the roll. Each responded by giving something about George Washington or Abraham Lincoln. The minutes were read, after which some songs were sung. Miss Belva Koons instructed us how to make a health drink.

Those present were: Miss Belva Koons, Dorothy Alexander, Grace Brockley, Marion Martin, Lois Ann Hitchcock, Rose Marie Rohrbach, Betty Lou and Janet Royer, Doris Jean, Mary Louise and Margaret Zent, Dorothea and Anna Longnecker and Maxine Garvin. We had refreshments, and then adjourned.

## THE "JUG" BRIDGE COLLAPSE

What has for many years been known as the "Jug Bridge" collapsed on Tuesday evening. It had been soaked with local rains for several days, due to rains coming down the Monocacy.

The 65-foot span, one of four, was the second from the eastern end of the structure and collapsed a few minutes after 9:30 o'clock.

Just a few seconds before, a Mt. Airy telephone operator, Mrs. Thelma Straw, drove eastward over the bridge.

Conrad H. Williams, Frederick, State Roads Commission guard at the western end of the bridge, noticed the Straw car dip sharply as it traversed the doomed span.

He shouted a warning to the guard at the eastern end, Price Farsh, Harmony, but his shout was drowned in the mighty roar of the falling stone span.

## "TAXES FOR VICTORY" DAY

## Gov. O'Connor asked by Taxpayers

Baltimore, March 3—Taxpayers of Maryland today called upon Governor Herbert R. O'Connor to proclaim March 15, "Taxes for Victory" day as an expression of the will of the people of Maryland, as individuals, to make any sacrifice necessary to the war effort and as a declaration of will on the part of their State and local Governments, to make comparable sacrifice in cutting out all non-essentials and waste to conserve "victory dollars" for victory.

In a letter to the Governor the Maryland Expenditure Council pointed out that never before in the country's history has the deadline for Federal income tax payment held such great significance to the average American—the little fellow, the worker, the farmer, the small wage earner. Millions of these average Americans, the statement said, will dig down this year to contribute, for the first time, directly to the operation of their Federal Government—contribute to the biggest, most staggering tax collection of all time.

"No longer," said the taxpayers, "will the illusion be suffered that it is the rich, and only the rich who pay. Gradually we are becoming a nation united in our common stake in the operation and expenditures of Government."

## LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Reformed Church held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, March 5th.

The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Ethel Hollister and Mrs. Emma Rodgers. The business session of the evening followed, after which the following program arranged by Mrs. Wilbur Reifsnider, Mrs. Marian Rue and Mrs. Emma Rodgers was presented:

Playlet, "The Visitor that wasn't St. Patrick" Mrs. Ruth Anna Airing, Misses Helen, Alice and Mabel Reaver; Reading, "Happiness," Ruth Perry; Vocal Duet, "On the Wall," Gertrude and Dorothy Sulzer; Playlet, "The Month of March," Miss Doris Koons as March; Juanita Wilson as March 4th; Barbara Echols as March 10th; Nancy Shower, as March 15th; Caroline Shriner, as March 17; Arlene Weishaar, as March 21st; Vocal solo, "Irish Melodies," Mrs. Marian Rue; Piano solo, "Clayton's Grand March" and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," Eugene Cluts.

The meeting then closed by singing of a familiar hymn. The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday evening, March 26, 1942.

## TANEYTOWN KIWANIS CLUB

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening at Sauble's Inn at six o'clock, President Robert Smith, presiding. The music period was in charge of Raymond Wright, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling accompanist. There were present 25 members, also one visitor, Mr. Truman Cash of the Westminster Club, and Kenneth Shelton as the guest of Edgar Essig.

The program was in charge of the Attendance Committee, Edgar H. Essig, chairman. Misses Mary Frock and Mary Lou Essig played a piano duet. Rev. Arthur Leeming, superintendent of the Hoffman Orphanage, near Littlestown, and a former member of the Kiwanis Club at Glensie, Pa., as introduced as the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Leeming used the syllables of the word "attendance" as the topic heads of his address, emphasizing the application of the parts of the word to the duties and activities of Kiwanians. He stressed the importance of good attendance as one of the virtues of a member of Kiwanis as one to be cultivated. If a member is not regular in attendance it is an evidence that he has found something somewhere else that he considers of more importance. A Kiwanian ought to feel that the objectives of Kiwanis are of such importance that the regular attendance of himself and of the whole membership is vital to the successful accomplishment of these objectives.

He also stressed the import of the syllable "tend," as implying the necessity of proper interest on the part of a Kiwanian in those things in which Kiwanis is engaged. He called attention to the six objectives of the Kiwanian Creed as being simple, clear, and yet broad principles which may well act as the guide and inspiration of any one's thinking and conduct. Mr. Leeming paid attention to the importance of "sticking to the end" not only of Kiwanis meetings and programs, but also of the work of Kiwanis as depending upon the faithfulness of its membership to the end of the successful accomplishment of the work for which it feels itself responsible.

## ADDITIONAL AMBULANCE DONATIONS

Fern Hitchcock, Mrs. David Eyer, Ralph Koons, Richard Rohrbach, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sanders.

The Navy modestly rules that the neckline of Navy nurses' uniforms be 2½ inches from the "intraclavicular notch."

## WEEK OF THE WAR.

## Official Action and Information given.

President Roosevelt wrote War Production Chairman Nelson "The months just ahead are the critical months of the war. Victory depends in large measure on the increased war production we are able to get from our factories and arsenals in the spring and summer of 1942. This is total war. We are all under fire—soldiers and civilians alike. We are all belligerents. To win we must fight."

Chairman Nelson announced a "continuing national drive" has been undertaken "to increase production immediately in plants which now have war contracts and to convert plants to war production as speedily and as completely as possible." He said the program will entail 168 hours work per week for every machine in war plants, awards for outstanding industrial accomplishment, and establishment of joint labor-management war plant committees to consider suggestions "from all quarters" for increased production.

The President, in a radio address, said "We Americans have been compelled to yield ground, but we will regain it. Soon, we and not our enemies will have the offensive; we, not they, will win the final battles; and we, not they, will make the final peace. Actually we are taking a heavy toll of the enemy every day that goes by."

Mr. Roosevelt said "Germany, (Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

## LETTER FROM MRS. COLEMAN

Preston, Md., Mar. 2, 1942.

Dear Sir:

I am writing you a few lines about the Carroll Record. This paper is coming in my name. We have an old man that lives with us by the name of Joseph Fink, he spent a good bit of his life in Taneytown and he knows the place well and a lot of the people that used to live there, that is home to him and he likes to get the paper. That is about all he has to look to as he is getting feeble and can hardly get around, has to walk with canes now, can't even get out of doors himself without help, so he would like to have the paper sent on. Enclosed you will find \$1.00 that is all I have right now, but will send more as soon as we can. Very truly,

MRS. FLOYD COLEMAN

Ed. Note—Letters such as the above encourage us to "carry on."

## TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Would you like to see some "darkies" perform? Do you want to spend an evening in laughing with good, clean, wholesome fun with typically southern families? Well, if you do, then why not be present at our high school on Friday night, March 6, at eight o'clock, when the Commercial Department of the Taneytown High School will present "The Strange case of Lena Rivers," which is a modern dramatization of Mary J. Holme's most popular novel in three acts by Ned Albert. All patronage will be greatly appreciated!

## THE PUBLIC SALE SEASON

We have considerable confidence in the values of The Record as a medium for bringing buyer and seller together for the public sale of personal as well as real property.

Notwithstanding "the times" our subscription list has grown, and this means more readers—more readers who read the newspaper during the public sale season, the area for which has also grown.

Call at our office for the cost of sale space, and sale cards and posters

## MORE TREES NEEDED

Most towns and villages should be growing more trees, but should not be so close as to fill rain spouts, or interfere with sidewalks.

Do not plant the Carolina poplars. They grow rapidly and often at spots where trees will not take hold. Trees are of less value to dwellings when planted too close up—art, beauty and comfort can all be included in right planting, and are worth the drawbacks.

## Random Thoughts

## HASTY CONCLUSIONS

A great deal of trouble has come since the beginning of time, because of the habit of making hasty conclusions—the hearing, or knowing of only one side of a subject, or one of many sides—and because of such an imperfect diagnosis, very wrong verdicts are arrived at, and very wrong remedies applied.

Sometimes, in such cases, we merely judge others by ourselves. In any case, we should be slow in placing the worst construction on what we hear, and think; and err, if at all, on the side of leniency.

Wait for confirmation of reports before passing them on. Indeed, it is not at all necessary for us to tell what we know, that is actually true and discreditable of somebody, for almost all of us have a weakness of some sort.

The old saying "Those who live in glass houses, should not throw stones" is quite worth while keeping in mind.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942

## OUR PERVERSITY

It is perhaps perversity on the part of mere man to be continuously and constantly coached by those who consider themselves never wrong. As a diet of sweets and desserts is bad for our digestion, there may be the "day after" for us but this is apt to cause us to do better the next time.

Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" has not lost its names, but it has lost its place in being widely read.

## LITTLE FISH

As all of us know, little fish from minnows grow, and must keep along the shore, away from the big ones.

This is the order of life and living. It is the way of self preservation.

This is not only true of fish, but of everything that grows.

Our early knowledge is something to pray for and work for. As we travel along we should act the Good Samaritan and do good in general.

School days are steady and growth days. In helping others we also help ourselves. It is God's way and the way that leads us onward and upward.

Let's all travel this highway and see whether it is not the best and only right way.

## THE MILES GROW LONG AGAIN

The last new car has come off the assembly lines until the war is over. New tires are not to be had, except in unusual circumstances, and the miles suddenly grow long again!

For many years now, each season has made the country, the state, the nation, a smaller place as care were improved and new roads constructed. We've shopped regularly in towns that were a long day's journey away in our grandmother's time and a neighbor has been anyone within twenty miles. We've driven to the next state for Sunday dinner and covered half the continent on our vacations.

Now, almost over night, there are fewer automobiles on the highways. An out-of-the-state license plate begins to become a curiosity and we ourselves think twice about the 12 mile drive over to the county seat. The local grocery store is painting its old delivery wagon, they say, and two of the neighbor's boys are going to the high school, two miles away, on their bicycles.

But it's not only the actual physical changes in our every day living that I've noticed. There's a new feeling in the very air, with the automobile something to use only when necessary and then, carefully, at about 40 miles an hour instead of an impudent 60! We're beginning to settle down and look around us; to dig in, as it were, and discover nearby friends and stores and entertainment. We're beginning to think again about the beginnings of this country and why it was our great-grandparents were willing to endure the hardships of pioneer life.

Bill, who is 14, can for the first time in his life understand what the world might have been like 50 years ago before the railroad came through this part of the country. And Judy, whose boy friend can no longer take her to dances 30 miles away, is beginning to get some place with her knitting.

It may be a little difficult to adjust ourselves to a war-time world in which there's a limit on cars, tires, and perhaps on gasoline. These things have become to us Americans almost as common as air and water and just about as necessary. A while back we wouldn't have thought we could possibly get along without them. Now we know we can—for the sake of Victory. In fact, we could with a horse and buggy and the railroad to take us on long journeys. So let's not complain but

make the most of this time of enforced slowing down. Let's enjoy our homes more and be friends with the people down the street. Let's find fun and new health in walking and horseback riding and bicycling. And let's get better acquainted with our children.

When the war is over and the automobile industry can turn from war work to passenger vehicles once more, we'll have better cars than ever—because new things about motors and streamlining are being discovered every week. We'll have thousands more planes, too; some say "fivver" planes for regular family use and all say transports for freight, as well as passengers. This is the land of mass production, you know—the country where industry can provide enough of things to go all the way round so that the workman, as well as the executive and professional man, can drive to work in his own automobile. And where the future is always more abundant than the past!

## KEEP 'EM SMILING!

With all the chaplains and hostesses and morale officers and USO clubs on the job, what can the home folks do for the morale of their Service men? Plenty!

First of all, you can write letters that are cheerful and stimulating. Forget the "Oh-my-poor-boy-how-I miss you" stuff. Those blue notes are awfully tough on morale!

And, above all, enclose snapshots. Not just people posed like wooden Indians, but pictures which will get a hearty, spontaneous laugh when he sees them, which will be shown to all his buddies. That sort of thing does a fellow good—can even cheer up a whole barracks.

As a "Navy wife," I know how easy it is to get into the tear-jerker strain. And I know how a doleful letter can wilt a man's spirit. The antidote doesn't have to be a literary gem—it need only be cheerful and happy. The same goes for the snapshots. I'm no great shakes with a camera myself, so anything I can do, you can do. To help start you thinking photographically along these morale-building lines, here are some of the snapshots I've sent to my seafaring man at various times:

A close-up of our little daughter cleaning out the icing bowl, her pert face liberally smeared with chocolate. (What matter if I smeared some more on to enhance the effect—the picture got a laugh)—A shot of our son and his dog in bed, sound asleep. (I caught this with a flash bulb when they were asleep—many others I've posed, taking pains to keep them from looking staged). A close-up of the two kids eating the same ice cream cone.

Any time, incidentally, you put children and pets together, you've got a sure-fire formula for snapshots that will get a laugh from your serviceman. But even children alone are natural clowns. If you run out of ideas, just go through some magazine advertisements and you'll get plenty of ammunition.

So if you want to do something really constructive for morale—and something no professional worker can do—keep your letters cheerful, your snapshots amusing!—Mamie Grae Daniel.

## SYNTHETIC RUBBER

The effect of Axis victories in the Far East is the loss of our rubber supply. In 1940 this country imported 650,000 tons, and almost every pound of it came from countries now blocked off by the Japs. For 25 years chemists have been developing a rubber substitute. But production of the product was not pushed so long as there was an abundance of cheaper natural rubber. Now the cost question has gone out the window. The United States must have rubber to win the war. Hence the present pressure on industry to produce a substantial quantity of a rubber substitute. Prior to December 7 plans were under way for producing 10,000 tons per annum of a synthetic rubber out of petroleum. Subsequently the government raised its sights to 40,000 tons, a goal expected to be realized some time in 1943. Now the program is being further enlarged to 400,000 tons.

It is said that it will take a year and a half to get plants erected and in full operation. In the meantime the government has enough reserve rubber stocks to cover war needs and a little more. Owners of automobiles must take unusual care to make their present supply of tires last to the ultimate mile—Industrial News Service.

## THE SMALL BANK

James Truslow Adams, the distinguished American historian, recently said this: "To insure, if the fight is won, and when it is won, what we are really fighting for—the American way of life and our American dream of opportunity for all—is the

job, and the most important job, now and for years to come, of the small bank."

Few of us realize how great a part banking plays in the American ideal. Banking makes it possible for men to go into business—to build homes—to keep going through periods of adversity—to serve their fellows. And the small bank, with its close contacts with local people, is as important as the biggest financial institution in the greatest city. The small bank did much to build the America we know—and the small bank will be a dominant factor in building the greater America of the days to come—Industrial News Review.

## AN ANTI-LIQUOR

Theodore Roosevelt, during World War No. 1 wrote:

"The same reasons that render it necessary to prohibit the sale of liquor to soldiers in uniform, or within a given number of miles of a military camp, and to stop its use on battle-ships, apply to extending similar protection to all citizens engaged in the work of railroads, factories, mines, and shipyards.

My sons, who are now in the Army in France, write me most strongly (just as General Pershing has expressed his public opinion unflinchingly) as to the harm done to the men of the Army by permitting the sale of liquor to them, stating that they believe in absolute prohibition for the Army in wartime—and one of them adding that his experience has made a permanent prohibitionist of him."—The American Issue.

## BACKYARD WEEDS FOR THE DINNER TABLE

Right in your own backyard you are unknowingly growing food fit for the dinner table. Read how delicious recipes have been created from leaves of the milkweed, dandelion, wild mustard and weeds that heretofore have been a nuisance around most suburban homes. A feature in the March 15th. issue of The American Weekly the Big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

## Finds Sun is 93,005,000

### Miles from the Earth

NEW YORK.—The sun's distance from earth has been remeasured and is found to be 93,005,000 miles. This is between 100,000 and 200,000 miles farther than previous measurements, which were the result of centuries of careful work.

The announcement is from Dr. H. Spencer Jones, astronomer royal of England, made in Monthly Science News, a new British publication.

The added gap between sun and earth is about as much as would be caused by moving the moon three to five times farther away. The moon would look only about half as big as now.

The new distance to the sun is the most accurate yet obtained. It is considered uncertain by a margin of not more than 10,000 miles. The former estimate, 92,350,000 miles, was uncertain by a 50,000-mile margin.

Astronomers would like to get rid of that last 10,000-mile error, for the sun's distance is the foot-rule of celestial measurement. As long as it continues uncertain, other measurements are affected.

## American Workers Get

### Fat in Northern Ireland

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland.—The 1,000 American technicians doing vital war work in Northern Ireland every day sit down to the best meals served in the United Kingdom.

A staff of 85 cooks look after the American food that comes across the Atlantic in virtually every convoy.

Meals are served in American fashion and Belfast men working with the Americans marvel at the enormous quantities consumed each day. The food supply is arranged to provide no drain on British food-stuffs. The canteen additionally sells American cigarettes and other luxuries.

Recreation is one of the biggest problems for the camp authorities. Plenty of baseball and basketball equipment was brought with the men. Tennis and badminton are other popular games. For indoor recreation the men have a library of 2,000 books, American newspapers and magazines, and plans are being made for a regular showing of motion pictures. They also have 100 radio sets in the camp and more than 850 packs of playing cards.

The men get \$90 a week wages as well as expenses.

## Sport Is Quite a Dog;

### Has More Lives Than Cat

DUPONT, GA.—Grover Lee's dog, "Sport," tangled with a train and lost one eye.

Later, the dog met an automobile head-on and emerged badly bruised. Three weeks later another automobile struck Sport, and then Mrs. Lee accidentally backed the family car over the dog.

Lee dug a grave, but before he could use it, he said, Sport was back on his feet again.

## Portable Stove Created

### By Benjamin Franklin

As late as the middle of the Eighteenth century the Pennsylvania Dutch were the only settlers who used stoves. At first these were imported from the old country, but as the iron industry became established in the Colonies, stovemaking became one of its chief products. In this connection, two famous men are connected with the history of our first stoves—Benjamin Franklin and Henry William Stiegel.

As early as 1742, Franklin was experimenting with some form of heating device which would be an improvement over the stoves then in use. The "Pennsylvania Fireplace" was his first effort. This had eight plates and was almost entirely open in the front. It was designed to fit into an ordinary fireplace but was portable. In the back was a hot air box behind the fire oven which supplied the room with fresh air and provided for the circulation of the heat. It is said one of these stoves, probably made about 1750, is preserved at Doyleston, Pa.

Franklin encouraged others to benefit by his idea and wrote and published a pamphlet entitled "An Account of the New-Invented Pennsylvania Fireplace." He was offered a patent on his stove but refused to accept it, saying—"As we enjoy great advantages of others, we should be glad to serve others by any invention of ours."

## Researches on Brain

### Produces Strange Effects

Acetylcholine and other substances, built out of the molecules of the substance choline, play some very important parts in the working of the brain and of the whole network of the body's nervous system. Inhaling of some of these substances would produce strange mental and nervous disorders.

This is suggested by recent researches on brain conducted in America and in Britain.

In England, Dr. Denis Williams, a "squadron leader" of the Royal Air force, and a distinguished brain surgeon and physiologist, has found that the substance acetylcholine produced powerful effects upon the electrical patterns of the brain.

Some of the drugs, all "choline-like substances," had one effect in small doses, and an opposite effect in large doses, but they all influenced the transmission of nerve messages between the brain cells, and from the brain to the nerves, and from the nerves to the muscles.

In military and civil medicine, the newly investigated drugs would be used for the treatment of nervous and mental disorders, including paralysis, epilepsy, and so on.

## Anzacs Like Fighting

Perhaps the most distinctive men of battle engaged in the various European war theaters are the Anzacs, tall, colorful, hard-bitten troops from "down under" who travel half-way around the world just to get in a good fight.

The Anzacs—Australian and New Zealand Army Corps—manage to squeeze into those places where going is roughest. In the last war more than half the cowboy-hatted antipodean troops were wounded or killed.

Again, in the present conflict, the Anzacs find themselves in a difficult sector. They were chosen to drive the Axis troops from Libya. A contingent got as far as Tobruk but were cut off from the main army and holed up for the summer.

They held out for five months until a British force (more Anzacs) slashed their way through the German tanks on the Libyan escarpment and released their buddies from the siege.

## Cross-Stitch Rug

The individual touch that makes your home charming—a handmade cross-stitch rug! Or RUGS—for you can make several with fast, sturdy cross-stitch!

The first thing is to rule squares on your rug canvas (35 squares on a 26 by 35-inch piece) leaving a 1½-inch margin on all sides.

Then to stitch, following for each square our pattern diagram. Each little block stands for one cross-stitch; the shades are for colors—peach, turquoise, brown. In alternate squares you might have turquoise, orchid, cerise.

Your stitching's done with fat rug yarn. Each stitch in the row working to the right, should be from lower left to upper right. Coming back over these stitches, cross from lower right to upper left—all crosses in the same direction!

After completing all squares, make a border of one row of turquoise and one brown and stitch canvas to denim backing.

## Crystal Has Electricity

It was discovered in the last century that if crystal, of quartz or rock salt, is subjected to any stress or strain, its surface becomes electrically charged. Positive electricity is accumulated on one side, negative electricity on the opposite side of a thin crystal plate.

On the other hand, if a crystal plate is put between alternating electrical currents then the crystal material expands and contracts. In other words, the regularly spaced atoms of a crystal dance and swing in perfect rhythms. They are wonderful electrical oscillators. That is why they are used in radio communication devices.

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THAT NOTHING IS WORSE FOR TIRES THAN TO DRIVE AT HIGH SPEED OVER ROADS FULL OF CHUCK-HOLES. MANY HIGHWAY ENGINEERS ARE NOW USING ROCK SALT IN THE SUBSURFACE OF ROADS TO KEEP THE FROST OUT AND PREVENT THIS PERENNIAL DAMAGE.

ROADS SO TREATED HAVE BEEN KEPT FREE OF CHUCK-HOLES FOR YEARS.

**HOPES FOR SINUS VICTIMS** IS FOUND IN REPORTS OF EARLY SUCCESSES WITH A NEW TREATMENT. IT IS A SPRAY OF ONE OF THE SULPHUR DRUGS, KNOWN AS SODIUM SULFATHIAZOLE SESQUIHYDRATE. ONE CLINIC REPORTS 47 CURES IN 50 CASES.

**SHARKS ARE NOW BECOMING ONE OF MAN'S BEST FRIENDS.** IT IS NOW KNOWN THAT CERTAIN TYPES OF SHARKS ARE REMARKABLY RICH IN OILS CONTAINING VITAMINS A AND D.

**INVENTORS IN 1941** SHOWED MORE INTEREST IN CONTAINERS THAN ANYTHING ELSE. PATENTS GRANTED IN THIS CATEGORY WERE MUCH HIGHER THAN THOSE GRANTED FOR MILITARY INVENTIONS.

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**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
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**Election of Directors**

An election will be held at the office of The Reindollar Co., on Monday, March 16, 1942, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing seven directors to serve for the ensuing year.

2-27-3t GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**


This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of IDA ISADORE CLARK, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th. day of September, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 10th. day of February, 1942.

CHARLES E. CLARK, administrator of the estate of Ida Isadore Clark, deceased.  
CHARLES O. CLEMSON, Attorney. 2-13-5t

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of ROBERT M. REAVER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th. day of September, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 2nd. day of February, 1942.

MARY M. REAVER, Executrix of the Estate of the estate of Robert M. Reaver, deceased. 2-6-5t



## 'Ideal Unions' Oft End in Casualty; Jealousy Motive

### Rejected Suitors Add to Toll Of Tragedy in Marital Smashups.

LOS ANGELES. — The violent deaths here recently of beautiful Kay Larson Nolan, 26, photographer's model, and her husband, Dr. Stuart Elliott Nolan, 41, brilliant surgeon, threw into high relief the fact that honeymoons all too frequently end in irrevocable tragedy. Lovely titian-haired Kay, bride of three months, was found dead on her bed. On the breast of her nude body was a curious plaque of Chinese jade. In the bathroom lay the body of her husband. Arteries in their arms had been severed. Police say Dr. Nolan anesthetized his young wife, slashed the blood vessels and then took his own life in the same fashion.

Thus ended a union which seemed ideal to their friends.

#### Jealousy to Blame.

Yet theirs is far from being isolated cases. Similar honeymoon tragedies were the mysterious death by pistol bullet of Zachary Smith Reynolds, heir to an enormous tobacco fortune, and husband of the former Libby Holman, torch singer; the death, after a fist fight, of Potter D'Orsay Palmer, while on a "second honeymoon" with his pretty "juke joint" bride of a few months before; the fatal plunge from a 14-story apartment house window of Adelaide Moffett's first bridegroom, David ("Winkie") Brooks, and most recently, the strange death of wealthy Mrs. Ada Torrance, while on a honeymoon in Mexico with her explorer-husband, Dr. Arthur Torrance.

Jealousy often is the motivating drive back of the slaying of brides. Rejected suitors, seeking revenge, take to firearms, as in a recent case in Chicago. In September, Mrs. Lee Sherman, 26, was shot and killed in her honeymoon apartment by Ronald Toft, 35, whose suit she had rejected, nine hours after her marriage to Sherman.

Toft had left his wife and year-old baby out of infatuation for Mrs. Sherman, then Kay Weber, but she chose Sherman. Toft awaited their return from the wedding and opened fire on the bride. He then killed himself.

#### Cannot Account for It.

Los Angeles authorities have been at a loss to account for the dual tragedy in the home of Dr. Nolan. He and his bride were known to be deeply in love with each other.

"This is our great romance," said Dr. Nolan; "we cannot live apart."

A note in the surgeon's writing gave the name and address of Mrs. Nolan's father, Albert R. Larson, of Santa Monica, and said that she wanted to give him this message: "That she sends her love, and that we both agree this is the only thing for us to do."

Still only partly explained is the death by a bullet wound of Zachary Smith Reynolds, 20, in his palatial home at Winston-Salem, N. C., in 1932. Guests at a gay house party a few months after his marriage to brown-eyed Libby Holman were startled to hear a shot. They rushed to his room to find Reynolds on the floor, dying. Kneeling beside him was Miss Holman, 26 years old. Seven months later she gave birth to a son, Christopher.

The police records of every American city contain similar instances of bridal bliss that has been shattered by violent and sudden death.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm, will offer at public sale, along the hard road one-half mile south of Otterdale Mill, Carroll Co., Md., on

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942,

commencing promptly at 12:30 P. M. the following personal property, to-wit:

### 3 HEAD OF HORSES

all good workers

### 4 HEAD MILCH COWS,

2 heifers, close springers, 1 Guernsey yearling heifer, 1 brood sow.

### FARM IMPLEMENTS

Farmers' Favorite 10-disc drill, Oliver corn planter with fertilizer attachment, good as new; New Ideal farm wagon, good as new; 100-bushel bed; hay carriage, Black Hawk manure spreader, McCormick binder, 6-ft cut; Deering mowing machine, riding corn cultivator, John-Deere dump hay rake, John-Deere corn sheller, good as new; 3-section harrow, 24-disc harrow, Syracuse iron beam plow, shovel plow, potato plow, hay carrier, rope and pulleys; log chain, lumber chain, spreaders, post maul, some 1-inch chestnut lumber and some 2x4 poplar lumber, blacksmith forge, 80-lb anvil, 70-lb blacksmith vise, tongs, cord wood saw, 28-inch blade, belt, 6 milk cans, 3 milk buckets, strainer and milk can rack.

### FARM HARNESS

3 sets horse harness, bridles, collars, halters, jockey sticks, single, double and triple trees, 4-horse eveners.

1929 MODEL-A FORD COACH with five good tires, some Household Furniture, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—A credit of six months will be given on all sums of \$10.00 or over, on a note with approved security. Sums under \$10.00 are cash.

C. MARGRAFF

GEO. H. EYLER, Auct.,  
LESLIE Q. REPP, Clerk. 3-6-3t

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his farm, near Kump's Station, 3 1/2 miles east of Taneytown, Md., on

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942,

at 12 o'clock, the following personal property:

2 HEAD OF HORSES, one a good leader, the other an off-side worker.

2 HEAD OF COWS, one cow, third calf just sold, the other carrying 2nd. calf, to freshen the last of May. 1 BROOD SOW, will have pigs by day of sale.

FARM MACHINERY, 2-horse wagon, set hay carriages, mower, hay rake, 2-horse Syracuse plow, 2 harrows, 60-tooth smoothing harrow, corn worker, shovel plow, single corn worker, corn sheller, cutting box, hay fork, rope and pulleys; forks, shovels, digging iron, crosscut saws, buck saw, log, cow and breast chains and other chains, 3 sets of harness, 2 sets buggy harness, 2 bridles, 3 collars, some carpenter tools, chicken coops, chicken feeders, CHRYSLER SEDAN, in good condition, CHICKENS by the lb.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 3 beds, 2 springs, chest, chest of drawers, 2 stands, davenport bed, 1 over stuffed leather rocker, leather seat rocker, 4 other rockers, hall rack, 6 chairs, desk and bookcase combined; china closet, library table, extension table and boards, range, coal heater, egg stove, coal oil stove, buffet, 8x10 1/2 Axminster rug, other rugs, carpet, dishes, jars, crocks, sausage stuffer and grinder, iron kettle, cream separator, 5-gal milk cans, sanitary milk strainer, fruit evaporator, washing machine, buckets, and other things not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

MARWOOD L. ANGELL,  
HARRY TROUT, Auct.,  
CARL HAINES, Clerk. 3-6-3t

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm, will sell at public sale at his farm, 1/2 mile off the Taneytown-Westminster road on the road leading to Fairview, 5 miles south of Taneytown, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942,

at 12 o'clock, noon, the following:

4 HEAD OF HORSES, sorrel horse, work wherever hitched, very good leader; bay mare, works wherever hitched; 1 pair dark gray horses, 7 and 8 years old, offside workers. This team of horses are hard to beat.

10 HEAD OF CATTLE, 7 head of milch cows, 1 will be fresh by day of sale; 1 close springer, balance are Fall cows; 1 heifer, will be fresh by day of sale; 1 small heifer, one good Holstein stock bull.

7 HEAD OF HOGS, 2 brood sows, will have pigs first of April; 1 good Berkshire boar, four shoats, from 40 to 70 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Light 4-horse wagon and bed; 2-horse wagon and bed; 16-ft hay carriage, Deering binder, 6-ft cut; New Idea manure spreader, Farmers' Favorite grain drill, double row corn planter, Osborne mower, dump rake, 1 riding and 1 walking corn plows, Oliver No. 40 riding furrow plow, 2 17-tooth lever harrows, 1 harrow and roller combined; spike harrow, single seat cart, Syracuse No. 97 furrow plow, single shovel plow, corn fork, hay fork, rope and pulleys; clover seed sower, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, log, cow and breast chains, 1 range Shelter.

4 SETS LEAD HARNESS, buggy harness, collars, bridles, lead reins, check lines, halters, 2 incubators, De Laval cream separator, 5 and 7 gallon milk cans, milk buckets and strainer, shovels, hoes, CHICKENS by the piece, fodder, corn by the bu.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, consisting of blue and ivory enameled good as new kitchen range, heatrola, good piano, bedroom suite, chairs, and many other articles.

TERMS CASH.

JONAS E. HELTEBRIDLE,  
EARL BOWERS, Auct.,  
CARL HAINES, Clerk. 3-6-3t

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## PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1942,

The undersigned, owing to the death of Mr. Stover will sell at public sale on the above date, 3 miles south of Taneytown on the Taneytown-Middleburg road, near Crouse's Mill, the following:

2 BLACK HORSES, 16 HEAD OF CATTLE, 13 milch cows, consisting of Guernsey and Holstein; 3 cows have calves by their side. Some will be fresh in the Spring and some in the Fall; 2 Guernsey heifers, close springers, one Guernsey bull.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor, good condition; Oliver tractor plows, 12-in. bottom, McCormick-Deering hammer mill, Papec 10-in. ensilage cutter and pipe; Milwaukee corn binder; International manure spreader, Moline 10-hoe disc drill, Moline corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; side-delivery rake, riding corn plow, barshear plow, disc harrow, lever harrow, smoothing harrow, hay carriage wagon, 2-horse wagon and bed, low-down wagon, dump rake, hay forks, Milwaukee mower, heavy jack, log chains, crosscut saw, circular saw, pulley and shaft; drill press, 30-ft. double ladder, threshing fodder shredder, 1 1/2 H. P. McCormick-Deering gasoline engine, 1929 Ford truck, junk, belts, chicken coops, harness, platform scales, garden hose, wire stretcher. CHICKENS—Leghorns by the piece; heavy Chickens by the pound. DAIRY FIXTURES: Electric Wilson milk cooler, milk cans and milk buckets, Oriole milk cooler, cow clippers, 2 metal milk stools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, bedroom suite, beds and bureaus, Columbia heatrola, chunk stove, Dock-ash range, tables, stands, chairs, rocking chairs, buffet, Crosley battery radio, couch, rugs, standard sewing machine, electric Speedomatic iron, used only slightly; some lamps, sad irons, apple butter kettle, bagatelle table, Perfection oil stove, sink, jars, brooms, window shades, stone jars, butchering kettle and ring; meat grinder and stuffer, Speed Queen washer, electric; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock, noon, sharp.

TERMS—A credit of six months on sums above \$10.00 by the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. All sums under \$10.00 cash. Settlement to be made with the clerk on day of sale.

MRS. WILLIAM J. STOVER,  
HARRY TROUT, Auct.,  
HAINES and WEYBRIGHT, Clerks. 2-20-3t

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## PUBLIC SALE

Discontinuing farming, will sell at public sale on the C. D. Bowman farm, 2 1/2 miles south of Union Bridge, and about half mile off of main road leading from Union Bridge to Unionville, Md., on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1942,

commencing promptly at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following personal property, to-wit:

6 HEAD GOOD HORSES, except one. All under seven years old.

35 FINE DAIRY CATTLE, accredited T. B. heard of Brown Swiss, Holstein and Ayrshire. 18 of the above number are heavy producing milch cows, of which majority will freshen in early Fall, a few about sale time, and a few in summer. Most all of these cows are young. There are 14 heifers ranging in age from 2 to 18 months, 3 extra well bred bulls, 1 P. B. Brown Swiss, 1 G. Holstein, 1 P. B. Ayrshire. The first 2 bulls mentioned are large enough for service.

FARM MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS, Light 4-horse wagon, spring wagon, McCormick-Deering combination side-delivery rake and tedder; Deering mower, Deere corn planter, 10-hoe Ontario grain drill, McCormick-Deering manure spreader, McCormick binder, 7 ft. cut; one 361 Syracuse barshear plow, 2 walking corn plows, McCormick-Deering lever harrow, 23-tooth; single plow, 1 cutpacker. All of the above machinery is in first-class shape, some of it practically new. Large lot double and triple trees, stretchers, neck yokes, Jockey sticks of all kinds; one coal brooder stove, 500-chick capacity; one electric brooder stove, 300-chick capacity.

FARM HARNESS, 2 sets breechings, 5 sets plow gears, 2 pair check lines, 2 wagon saddles, large lot bridles, collars, halters, halter chains, breast chains, hames and 1 good 6-horse line.

DAIRY FIXTURES, electric milk box, Frigidaire, four 10 gallon can capacity; six 7-gallon milk cans, 2 ten-gallon cans, 5 heavy sanitary milk pails, large strainer, 6 metal milk stools.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, large heatrola, good as new; Kalamazoo "Liberty" cooking range, large size oven, almost new; large leather covered bed, davenport; Montgomery Ward electric washing machine, in very good shape; library table, desk, large buffet, 2 wash stands, 2 beds, several chairs, including 2 rockers, large butchering table, new; and numerous other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash. Settlement must positively be made with the clerk on day of sale. No property to be removed until settled in full.

CLETUS BOWMAN,  
HARRY TROUT, Auct.,  
RAYMOND L. KELLY, Clerk.  
Huckstering Rights Reserved. 3-6-3t

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## PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942,

The undersigned intending to quit farming on account of bad health will offer at public sale on the above date, on the Edward Stuller farm, 3 1/2 miles east of Taneytown, along the Taneytown and Westminster State road, the following live stock:

3 HEAD OF HORSES, 2 bay horses and one black mare, works wherever hooked.

7 HEAD OF GUERNSEY CATTLE, 6 milch cows and 1 heifer, some will have calves by their side and others will be fresh in Summer and Fall.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Deering binder, 6 ft. cut; Osborne mower, 4 1/2-ft. cut; 8-hoe Superior grain drill, Black Hawk corn planter, Black Hawk manure spreader, in good order; horse rake, 2-horse wagon and bed; 16-ft hay carriages, Oliver riding furrow plow 4-horse hitch, Wiard walking furrow plow, steel 3-block land roller, 2 lever harrows, wood frame harrow, 3 double corn plows, 2 riding and 1 walking; two 3-leg corn plows, shovel plow, corn coverer, old threshing to shred fodder, chains of all kinds; hay fork, 135-ft rope and pulleys, good as new; single, double and triple trees, 4-horse double tree, 3-horse eveners and 3-horse hitch for wagon, jockey sticks, manure and pitch forks, middle rings, scoop shovel, straw hook, hay knife, half bushel measure, bushel basket, crosscut saw, sledge and wedges, corn shock tier and choppers.

HARNESS, 4 sets front gears, collars and bridles, 2 sets check lines, plow lines, lead reins and straps, buggy harness, odd harness, 3/4 h. p. motor and belt; air condition milk cooler, four 5-gallon milk cans, 2 covered milk buckets, strainer and pads, dairy thermometer, meat bench, wash machine, 5-burner oil stove with baker attached and many other articles not mentioned. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock.

TERMS OF SALE CASH. No goods to be removed until settled for.

EDWIN C. KOONS,  
HARRY TROUT, Auct.,  
CARL H



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

### FEESERSBURG.

March the third month of the year arrived as quietly as the gentlest of lambs, on a mild Sabbath day, to start things for Spring-like pussy-willows, crocuses, daffodils, buds swelling on the trees, and robins returning. February was cold and windy, but gave us 21 clear days, rather remarkable for winter time.

The ladies of Middleburg Church had a covered dish social in the church hall on Friday evening, which proved a fine success in attendance, sociability, entertainment, and as one who was present told us they had a splendid supper—covered dishes but much variety, and everything good—for a nominal sum and made a nice profit.

The food sale in Union Bridge on Saturday afternoon which was sponsored by the Smiling Sunbeams of Mt. Union, was well patronized. All articles were donated, and all sold readily, adding the sum of \$27.00 to their treasury for church needs. The trouble is to know how much to provide—but better a little at a profit than a large amount at a loss; so every one is pleased, and thank the patrons.

On Sunday Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Mrs. Maurice Grindler and young son, Richard, with her oldest son Cletus Grindler and Miss Armatha Angell, of Union Bridge visited the plant of the Glenn Martin Co., beyond Baltimore, and viewed the prospect of, returning to call on some friends in the city and take supper at a lunch room.

A card from Martin L. Koons to his brother says he and his wife are now with their daughter, Esther—Mrs. George Ney, at Ardmore, Pa., where Mr. Ney is teaching.

On Thursday of last week Roy Reiffnsider and family, attended the funeral of James Burton, father of his first wife—aged 78 years, in the Methodist Church at Upper Falls, Md.

At Mt. Union on Sunday morning there was Sunday School first, and Preaching later, good services but a small attendance. Rev. Bowersox spoke from the text, "Behold, a Woman of Canaan." Only four persons from this membership attended Lenten Service at Winter's Church last week, and Wednesday evening of this week will be Mt. Union's turn—when we will hear of a scriptural quizzing; and next week at Uniontown about "The Man who felt he tested the Master's Love". One of the closing paragraphs in the Church Bulletin says "People who manage to get into town shortly after seven on Saturday evening ought to be able to get to mid-week Lenten Services at 7:30 on Wednesday evening."

The Crouse-Crumbaker's entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker (nee Annie Crumbaker) and children of Pen-Mar, including her daughter, Ketzia, from Loyvsille Orphan Home; Mrs. Charlotte Cutsail of Taneytown, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbaker, Clear Ridge. All the sick are improving.

A letter informed us last week of the serious illness of our life-long friend, Mrs. Debbie Shank Perry, at the home of her eldest daughter, in Warren, Ohio. She passed her marvelous good health until recently, and was here with her two daughters and grandson to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Annie S. Keefe in Dec. Now we are hoping "no news is good news."

The passing of the Union Bridge Fire Co., with their trucks on Sunday afternoon caused the usual everybody wondering "where?" Until later we learned they went to Ladiesburg for the home of Finckel Birely where their barn burned down; with considerable loss—but other buildings were rescued from the flames.

John Miller one of the merchants of Taneytown called at Grove Dale on Sunday afternoon. His great-grandfather, Nicholas Lynn, of Frederick county voted the Democratic Republican ticket in the Presidential election of 1796. Besides his chosen work, he made a study of family history, and it is very interesting to hear what he has learned of the Miller Lynn families; but whatever we set our minds upon, one surely knows more than one who doesn't give it a thought—as we've always said about the weather prophets.

How about the "blackout" on Friday evening—when there was darkness over this part of the world for 15 minutes a complete success, when no cars were running and people sat quietly in their homes and listened to radio reports from Baltimore. We didn't hear the bells ringing nearer home, but the warnings in the city were loud enough—only we were disappointed in not hearing the "all clear" signal, but when cars began to go by with bright headlights on we knew that was ended for that time.

Monday—this calm morning some of the farmers are sowing clover seed walking back and forward carrying a little "organ grinder" before them that scatters the seed as they turn the crank; others are hauling manure on the fields. Last week we never saw higher loads of baled hay go by, a couple loads of fodder, and one of straw. The little almanack sketch for March shows a man plowing with oxen and two men making a post-and-rail fence in the long ago; all of which is done yet—but with different methods.

### UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert and Miss Blanche Shriner visited the Shreeve Shriner family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gilbert, Tolson, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stultz and son Billy, Westminster, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard West and son, Barton, Baltimore, were over the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogle. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. West visited in Huntingdon, Pa.

Mrs. Alice (Aunt) Brough celebrated her 93rd birthday on February 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devilbiss, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent several days last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Snader Devilbiss.

Charles Segafosse is a patient at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, where he is convalescing from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, Boonsboro, spent the week-end with Mrs. Kaetzel's father, G. Fielder Gilbert. On Sunday morning Mrs. Gilbert spoke in the First Church of God, Westminster, on the subject of Missions.

Mrs. George Bowersox left Monday morning for a visit to her home in Pittsburgh, Pa. While there she will attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Cora Ellen Vierheller to Mr. Roy Evans.

Clinton Talbert and James Cayior, employees of Western Electric, and who have been in Baltimore, were transferred to places near Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore and daughter, Bonnie, Silver Run, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Mrs. Hugh Heltibridge spent Tuesday in Westminster.

Mrs. Harry Cashman, Mrs. Howard Carr and Bobby Cashman, Frizellburg, visited in town Thursday evening of last week.

The knitters of our district have been very busy knitting for the Red Cross. Since the New Year eighteen sweaters have been sent to the production chairman, Miss Evelyn Mather, of Westminster. Special mention should be made of two of our knitters Mrs. G. W. Baughman, who recently celebrated her 78th birthday always has her very neatly knitted sweater ready for each shipment, while Mrs. Rose A. Repp who has passed her 85th milestone does her bit for the Red Cross by knitting some each day. Those who cut garments and made them also deserve much credit as they sent 3 dresses during the last few months.

Some of our townspeople heard Mr. Thomas Naughton send greetings to Uniontown from England over the radio last Saturday night. Mr. Naughton is staying in Bournemouth England at this time.

Private Stewart Segafosse, Camp Croft, S. C., visited his home folks for several days last week.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines on Sunday were Private and Mrs. Norman Haines and Mrs. John Stuller. Private Haines is stationed at Monmouth, N. J., at the Signal Corps Training Camp.

On Tuesday evening, Rev. and Mrs. John D. Roop, Linwood entertained the Adult Organized Classes of Pipe Creek Church. Miss Goldie Wolfe gave a very splendid talk on international relations, she had an institute at Hershey, Pa., a few weeks ago.

The test blackout of last Friday night went off in Uniontown District without a hitch. The Boy Scouts patrolled the town while Bernard Devilbiss, Chief of Police had men on duty on each leading highway into the town. Jimmy Zollicoffer one of the local scouts deserves much credit for his bravery in finally getting a car stopped which for a time refused to do so.

Miss Inez Wentz, grand-daughter of Mr. Charles F. Simpson was married to Mr. Burl Preston, at Pikesville, Md., last Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul F. Warner.

The Westminster Theological Seminary Chorus, consisting of twenty-five male voices, conducted by Rev. James A. Richards, will give a Sacred concert at Pipe Creek Methodist Church (near Wakefield) Tuesday, March 10, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to hear this fine program. It will be a treat to the music lovers of the community. No admission will be charged, but an offering will be received to defray expenses.

Rev. Paul F. Warner preached at the Westminster Methodist Church Lenten Service on Wednesday night.

### EMMITSBURG.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Baumgardner and Charles Hesson, spent the afternoon and had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family.

Francis Baumgardner spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Mrs. John Baumgardner spent three weeks with her son, Raymond Baumgardner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family were over and spent Monday evening with Mr. James E. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reaver, of Taneytown entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss and sons, Lloyd and Robert Sunday for dinner.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Fuss, Saturday, February 28, in honor of her birthday which was Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss, Mrs. Carrie Fuss Long, Mrs. John Baumgardner, Mrs. Knippel, Misses Ellie Knippel, Emmabel, Rosella Fuss; Masters Lloyd, Robert, Johnnie, Edward Fuss. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Fuss also received a number of birthday cards from friends.

### LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Cora Zepp, administratrix of the estate of the late Levi C. Zepp offered at public sale in front of Stoniesfer's Drug Store, Saturday, Ten shares of capital stock of the Keystone Cabinet Co. par value \$50 were sold to Dr. H. A. Stoniesfer for \$25 per share. W. H. Dem purchased 25 shares of the Littlestown National Bank, at \$18.25 par value \$10; five shares sold at \$18.75; eight shares of stock of the West Manheim Mutual Farmers Association par value \$10, was sold for \$41 a share. Following the above sale Mr. Boyd conducted a sale for Engle and Souders, of Bowling Alley. Pool tables and cigar store equipments.

Mrs. Martha E. Epley, widow of P. W. Epley, died Saturday evening at her home near Two Taverns. Death followed an illness of six weeks. Aged 82 years, was life-long member of Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, and a charter member of the Ladies' Aid Society. Surviving are eight children. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon in Grace Lutheran Church. Her pastor Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, assisted by Rev. I. M. Lau, York, a former pastor. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

Mrs. William F. Ebaugh, South Queen Street, returned home Sunday from the Church Home and Infirmary Hospital where she had been a patient. She came home in the community ambulance. The ambulance had made 39 trips to hospital since being placed in service in late July.

At the evening service in St. John Church, Sunday the Rev. and Mrs. Elwood L. Bair of the Methodist Church, were guests and sang a duet, "Roger Orndorff, M Street was taken from his home to the Hanover General Hospital, Sunday morning and Wm. Study, Silver Run, was admitted to the same Hospital. Both men were taken in the Littlestown ambulance.

Isaiah D. Knouse, died at the age of 87 years at his home near Ardsville. He was the father of Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run.

William Lissy, R. D. 2, was discharged from the Annie M. Warner Hospital.

Rev. Theodore Boltz, a Senior at the Seminary, Lancaster, was the guest pastor of the Reformed Church Sunday morning.

R. A. Geisler, purchased the house of the late George S. Kump, 8 West King St., at private sale. Price not given. Mr. Geisler had the store room rented for some years.

I. H. Crouse and Sons are going to build two brick dwellings on Lombard St. Who is next to build a home as we are short in homes.

Miss Mabel Gettier, West King St., was removed in the Littlestown ambulance to the Hanover General Hospital.

At the monthly meeting of the Fire Company, a beautiful silk flag was presented to the Company by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Organization. The presentation was made by Mrs. Edward Loeffel and Miss Mary Weaver, the latter making the presentation speech. It was accepted in behalf of the Company by Kenneth Sparver. A donation of \$25 was reported from the Ralph Unger family for services rendered at the home of Mr. Unger's aunt. The Company decided to purchase \$2,800 worth of bonds. Lloyd E. Crouse made a box for the Company to carry two spot lights. The Company voted to contribute the tooth paste for the field kits.

The Sunday School of St. Paul's Church has undergone extensive remodeling. The interior has been redecorated; the floors and chairs refinished; the pulpit furniture reupholstered, new lights installed, new linoleum, cemented in the vestibule and new front doors placed. The work is expected to be completed within the next week.

Mrs. William D. Nau, West King St., who underwent an operation at the Hanover General Hospital last week is improving.

Miss Eleanor Bingman, a school teacher at Downingtown, spent the week-end with Miss Louise Crouse.

District Attorney Yake, of Adams County announces that drive will begin on Saturday against pinball machines. The State Superior Court which declared on Saturday that pin ball machines providing free games are illegal.

We are glad that J. J. Reid was able to write such a fine long letter. Hope that he will be able to write often.

### KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren spent Sunday in Hanover with Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Stottlemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelsler Sheber and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Houck, spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Fox spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox and family. Mrs. Annie Fox, of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent Sunday evening at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox.

Mrs. Dessie Young had a surprise birthday party for her sister, Mrs. Charles Hubbard. Those present were: Franklin Ohler, Annie Hoffman Charles Stitely, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoniesfer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard son Emory; Mrs. John Young, son Sonnie and Betty; Mrs. Bessie Young. Refreshments of doggie sandwiches, cake, candy, potato chips, peanuts and coffee.

Miss Gladys Smith, of town, spent the week-end with Carmen Austin.

### MANCHESTER.

The sale of C. B. Frederick was well attended on Wednesday.

The blackout here was complete in every detail.

Mrs. Laura V. Manthey, widow of Tempest Manthey, died Tuesday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Martha Gettier. Funeral rites were held Thursday at 10 o'clock at the Catholic Church in charge of Father Kelly.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Ridgely was held on Sunday at the home, in charge of her pastor, Rev. L. H. Rehmeier.

### FRIZELLBURG.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its monthly meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawyer, in Mayberry. About twenty members were present. Mrs. J. A. Mason presided. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Scott Leatherwood, who was ill over the week-end is convalescing.

Delmar Warehime has accepted a job at the Glenn Martin plant, Baltimore.

Regular preaching service here on Sunday at 9 A. M.; Sabbath School will follow at 10:15. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Buddy Nutting, Mayberry, spent Wednesday with the Mason family. A fine little lad and much liked still calls it home having been under their care several years.

Mrs. Robert Baust, in mistaking a door leading to the cellar for another going up stairs had the misfortune to fall. Though badly bruised she escaped serious injury. She is reported improved.

The blackout here on Friday night was a success with one exception. The hitch came when some of the people put out their lights five minutes before the set time. But in general the people responded with little or no complaint.

Mrs. Mazie Sullivan, after being a patient at the University Hospital, Baltimore, for eight weeks where she was recovering from the results of an automobile accident on Christmas night and in which her husband was killed returned home last week. She is able to be up and go about without aid, but not yet strong enough to do her usual house work.

Miss Luyetta Wantz, who was thought to be mending nicely after a recent operation was suddenly taken seriously ill last week and from which she has rallied. Her physician says she will pull through.

Scarcely does a night go by without an argument by those who congregate in the stores. The many restrictions and sacrifices called for by our government leads to some very heated debates. If argument could win a war this one would be over. But the consoling feature of it all is that no one seems to get offended. With many, allied results are too slow.

### NEW WINDSOR

Mr. Albert Galt, of Aberdeen, Md., spent the week-end here with his father.

Mrs. Marie Thompson, spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Englar entertained the young married people's Bible Class of Pipe Creek Brethren Church at their home on Tuesday evening.

Kitty J. Magin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Magin celebrated her first birthday, Wednesday with a party. Those present were: Mrs. Bertha Swartzbaugh, Westminster; Mildred Nichols, Finksburg; Mrs. William Lovell, Mrs. Norman Magin, Isabelle Alice Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert and grandson, Richard Lambert, all spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boone, Ellicott City, Md.

Mrs. Katharine Stauffer entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer.

W. O. Brecht, of Mt. Airy, took over the meat business of Preston Roop. Mr. Roop will devote his time to selling real estate.

### LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinstry were supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cover last Friday evening.

Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Etzler and daughter Miss Jane, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Warfield, Frederick C. W. Binkley attended the "Purina Feed" convention held at Atlantic City last Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Binkley accompanied him.

Mrs. Truman Dayhoff and mother, Mrs. Roy Johnson were Westminster shoppers on Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Dickerson who has been housed with a severe cold is much better at this writing.

The Cornelius Bowman family moved Monday to the Mrs. R. Lee Myers home which they purchased last Fall. We are glad to see a light in that well known home and more than glad to welcome these people to our little village.

### HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eyler who had occupied part of Mrs. May Benner's dwelling near this village have moved to Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yingling moved into this home on Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Shriver and Mrs. Harner, Littlestown-Harney road visited Mrs. H. J. Wolf.

Services at St. Paul Church next Sabbath; S. S., 9; Sermon, 9:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck and son, Robert.

Mrs. Earl Welty was admitted to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Wednesday evening as a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and son, Middleburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family, Sunday evening.

### DEBATE AT MANCHESTER

Teams from the Penna. State College and Western Maryland College will debate the question "Resolved that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." The debate will be held in the lecture room of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Manchester, on Thursday, March 12, at 8 P. M. An offering will be received.

Reserve Navy nurses enter duty voluntarily, but it is for the "duration."

### ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Herman M. Snyder, administrator of the estate of Mattie Garber, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order to sell.

Louise C. Milligan, executrix of the estate of Vertie M. Menchey, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels.

Helen O. Saylor, administratrix of the estate of Leo L. Saylor, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels and settled her first and final account.

Kenneth M. Trayer, executor of the estate of Lois U. Trayer, deceased, received order to sell goods and chattels.

Mary E. Wolbert, administratrix of the estate of Mary A. Wolbert, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels, real estate and money and received order to sell goods and chattels.

Letters of administration on the estate of Emma W. Jones, deceased, were granted unto Emily J. Rothel, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Eva M. Robertson, administratrix of the estate of Lester A. Robertson, deceased, settled her first and final account.

The sale of real estate in the estate of John W. Kelbaugh, deceased, was finally ratified by the Orphans' Court.

D. Levine Billingslea and John Wood, executors of the estate of Mary Waugetta Yingling, deceased, settled their first account.

Oscar Will, infant, received order to withdraw funds.

### SOME MIXED FILLERS

Edgar Allen Poe was expelled from West Point for writing poetry when he should have been drilling.

It cost \$10,000 a room to build New York's Waldorf Astoria.

A square yard of garden soil should yield approximately eleven earthworms.

An American coal bottlegging ring diverts \$50,000,000 worth of fuel a year from legitimate channels and employs a hundred thousand people.

Abraham Lincoln's body has been moved seventeen times since his death.

Owls and hawks are better mousers than cats.

One-third of New Jersey—a northern state—is below the Mason Dixon line.

Families with an income of \$20 to \$30 a week own more than half the automobiles.

Nervous breakdown has been traced in some cases to an abrupt change from high to low heels.

### MARRIED

#### WEISHAAR-REYNOLDS

Kermit C. Weishaar and Thelma G. Reynolds were united in marriage on Wednesday evening, March 4, at 7:30 at the residence of Rev. L. B. Hafer, Taneytown, who officiated at the marriage. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hartsock and J. Preston Kemper. The bride's home is in Taneytown, where she will remain while her husband is serving in the U. S. Army. His home is Westminster R. D., and he is now stationed in camp at Hampton, Va.

#### TALBERT-SAUBLE

Miss Phyllis Sauble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sauble, New Windsor, and Clinton Talbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert, Uniontown were married on Thursday, February 26, at the Arlington Methodist parsonage by the pastor, Rev. Arthur Ewell. The ring ceremony was used. The bride was attired in navy blue. At present they are staying at the groom's home.

### DIED.

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

#### J. ABRAM THOMSON

John Abram Thomson died at his home Monday morning at 2 P. M. He was aged 79 years. Mr. Thomson was the son of the late Thomas D. and Mary E. Thomson and is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Ida M. Ashenfelter, and five grandchildren; also two great-grandchildren. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and was also a member of Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. He was a clerk in McKellip's Drug Store for 42 years, afterwards clerking in S. C. Ott's store for a number of years. Mr. Thomson had been in declining health for the past two years and was critically ill the last two months being confined to bed the last ten days. Complications were the cause of his death.

Funeral services were held at the home on Wednesday afternoon in charge of his pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery.

#### THOMAS HUMBERT

Thomas Humbert, of York, Pa., died this morning at 6:45 from the result of being struck by a car on Wednesday from which he never regained consciousness.

Mr. Humbert is survived by his wife and four children. Funeral services will be held Monday, in York.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends for the many acts of kindness shown during the death of Mrs. James E. Grimes. We also appreciate the cards of sympathy and flowers sent us during this sad time.

JAMES E. GRIMES & FAMILY.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness and help during the illness and after the death of my father, J. Abram Thomson; also for the floral tributes and use of cars.

MRS. IDA ASHENFELTER.

### COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page)

Miss Helen Reindollar and Mrs. Roy Moran, of Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar, on Thursday afternoon.

LeRoy Wantz, of Mitchell Field, N. Y., and Ralph Wantz, of town, called on Mrs. Lizzia Zepp and sons, Sunday afternoon.

A fine letter was received from J. Thomas Albaugh who is stationed at Norfolk, Va. Tom enlisted in the Navy, his address is Platoon 124, U. S. Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Virginia, and says in his letter that he is training hard but from the tone of his letter likes his "studies" very much.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my thanks to all my friends who remembered me by sending cards, fruits and flowers while at the Hospital; also their appreciated visits since my return home.

WM. E. BURKE, JR.

### CARD FROM REV. WM. E. ROOP

(For The Record).

Dr. Woodward, President of the Westminster First National Bank, and myself as voting delegate for the Westminster Deposit and Trust Co., are among the early delegates from Maryland to attend the War Time A. B. A. Convention, to be held for three days, in the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York. Dr. Stoner, the Executive Manager of all A. B. A. meetings, wrote me a personal letter to be sure to attend this convention.

### MAKE YOUR HOME SAFE

While you are getting your house in order for a blackout—trial or otherwise—"put things that people are likely to trip over, out of the way." Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, places first on the list of things to be done to prevent home accidents.

Here are some other specific suggestions:

As a safety measure, repair loose boards, broken steps or stairrails, if there happen to be any in your house. Don't wait for a blackout to do this.

Don't leave mops, buckets, scrubbing rags, dust brushes or brooms, on stairways, or in the halls, where people are likely to fall over them.

Pick up the children's toys and books from off the floor.

See that extension cords on lamps or other electrical equipment are firmly fastened to the wall or baseboard and not left where people can fall over them.

Put smoker's stands, bridge tables, chairs and small stools where they can't be tripped over. Arrange the other furniture of the room you plan to stay in, so that



## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

**CASH IN ADVANCE** payments are desired in all cases.

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

**COWBOY RAY** and Troupe in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, Saturday evening, March 14th. Good Music, Singing, Comedy. Show starts 8:15.

**WANTED**—Single Man or Boy to work on farm—Carroll C. Hess, Phone Taneytown 45-F-3.

**FOR SALE**—Poland-China Male Hog, weigh about 200 lbs.—Walter Brower.

**FOR SALE**—Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, good tires—Apply Taneytown Cleaners.

**ROOMERS WANTED**—Mrs. Harvey Ohler, Fairview Avenue, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Brooder Stove, Newtown, 500-capacity, good shape.—Roy Baumgardner, Keysville, Md.

**WILL HOLD** another Community Sale, in Middleburg, March 28. Anyone having anything to sell, hand it in within the next week.—Samuel Bowman, Phone 50W Union Bridge.

**CARD PARTY** in Opera House, on Thursday, March 12, benefit of St. Joseph's Church. Prizes and Refreshments. Admission 35c. Sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keepers.

**DAY-OLD & STARTED CHICKS.** Specializing in New Hampshire, Barred Rocks and Rock-Hamp cross every Tuesday and Friday. Breeders State blood-tested and culled. All eggs set from my own flock; also poultry equipment.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, along Taneytown and Key-Mor Road. Phone Taneytown 35F13

**WANTED**—Somebody to do tree trimming, and some work necessary to getting ready for planting seed for vegetables and berries.—P. B. Engel, Middle Street, Taneytown.

**DAY OLD CHICKS** for sale. Hatches every Thursday from blood tested and selected breeders.—Wm. J. Flohr, Union Bridge, Phone Taneytown, Md. 12F11

**FOR RENT**—One large Store Room, near the square, Taneytown.—Merle S. Baumgardner.

**WHILE YOU ARE OVERHAULING** your tractor have the Magneto and other electrical parts put in shape for the season.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. Phone 0087, Baltimore.

**BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING**—Chicks for sale every Wednesday afternoon. Can receive eggs for custom hatching every Monday, 1½¢ per egg.—Norman R. Saubel's Hatchery, Taneytown. Phone 44.

**BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING.** Hatches come off every Wednesday. Custom hatching 1½¢ per egg. Pinstaking care given all orders. Let us book you now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co., Taneytown, Md. Phone 15-W.

**112 RATS KILLED** with can Schuttes Red Squill Harmless Animals and Poultry. Money back guarantee.—Reindollar Hardware, Taneytown, Md.

**WANTED:** Healthy White Men as attendants, private mental hospital. Wages \$40 to \$60 per month with full maintenance. No experience necessary. Address—Superintendent of Nurses, Sheppard & Enoch Pratt Hospital, Towson, Md.

**BABY CHICKS** and Started Chicks every Wednesday, all hatched from our own breeding stock, two-year Hens, all from R. O. P. State blood-tested and culled. The record of these hens from last year are bringing repeated and increased orders this year. See these fine breeders from which your chicks will be hatched at Schild's Hatchery, near Taneytown, Md., R. D. No. 1. Phone 28-F-4.

**WILL PAY TOP PRICES** for Best Hides at—Bollinger's Meat Market.

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

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

**SALESMEN'S** Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS** and Announcements. Have four grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you.

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

**TRY THIS** Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it.

**GIVE US YOUR ORDER** for Advertising Pencils. Have your business advertised on Pencils.—See The Record Office.

## 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. Lenten Services. Novena of Grace (March 4th. to 12th). Friday's at 7:30 P. M. Stations of the Cross and Benediction. Sunday's at 7:30 P. M. Novena of Miraculous Medal, Sermon and Benediction. Sunday Masses: 8:00 and 10:00. Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M. Enter into the spirit of Lent by attending all Services. The time for fulfilling one's Easter duty this year extends from February 22 to May 31, 1942.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:45 D. S. T.; Morning Worship, at 10:45; Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.

Keysville Lutheran Church, Chas. C. Sellers, pastor. Morning Worship, 10 A. M.; Sunday School, 11. Rocky Ridge Lutheran—Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:30 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Baust—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:30. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30; L. L., at 6:30; Church, 7:30. March 11, Mid-week Lenten Service, "The Man who felt he tested the Master's love" Time 7:30. Winter's—S. S., 9:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 10:30.

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown Morning Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 11:00 A. M.

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 10:00. Morning Worship, 11:00. Tuesday, March 10, 8 P. M., the Westminster Theological Seminary Chorus of 25 male voices, conducted by Rev. James A. Richards, will give a sacred concert at Pipe Creek Church.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Synodians—Worship 9:00 A. M.; S. S., at 10.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 1:30; C. E., 6:45; Worship, Wednesday at 7:30. Guest speaker, Rev. G. H. Schrader. Debate between teams from Pennsylvania State College and W. M. College here on Thursday, March 12, at 8 P. M. Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2. Subject for Sunday: "Can Human Nature be Changed."

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 Suffering of Christ in the First Epistle of Peter." Evening Service, 7:30. Subject: "The Seven Sayings of the Saviour on the Cross: The Salvation" Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Leader, Miss Evelyn Talbert.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, 7:30. Leader Rodger Bohn. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45. Subject: "The Word of Salvation."

Frizzellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. Theme: "A new Concept of Life." Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, on Friday evening, at 7:45. Subject "The Word of Affection."

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.; Evening Worship, 7:30; Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M., the 6th. Chapter of Hebrews will be studied.

Harney—S. S., 2:00 P. M.; Worship, 2:45 P. M.; Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hankey on Tuesday evening at 7:30, but if it is not possible to meet at Hankey's the meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Wm Welling

## NOT SO SLOW

Sandy arrived at Euston station in London when noon was striking. He called a taxi, asked the driver to take him to Waterloo station, mentioned that he had a train to catch at three o'clock.

Scouting a greenhorn, the taxi-driver made a long detour, and for nearly three hours Sandy sat back enjoying the sights of London.

At two-fifty the taxi drew up at Waterloo, the driver all smiles. Sandy hopped out and darted up to a policeman.

"What is the taxi fare from Euston to Waterloo?" he asked. The policeman told him. Sandy handed him the money.

"Would you mind paying my fare, officer?" he said. "I've a train to catch." Then he dived into the station.

### Answer

I bought a dozen eggs one day. Each one contained a chick. I went back to the grocer, and put up an awful kick:

The grocer tried to smooth it out. Said he, "If you prefer

To have your eggs quite free from chicks. Just try our goose eggs, sir."

## SALE REGISTER

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

### MARCH

7-12 o'clock. Harry Babylon, on road leading to Hahn's Mill to Menges Mill. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

9-10 o'clock. Leslie O. Repp, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emma J. Barnes, deceased, near State Road leading from New Windsor to Libertytown, near Oak Orchard. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

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

10-12 o'clock. Oscar Frock, between Littlestown and Harney. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

11-12 o'clock. Mary Spangler, of near New Oxford. Live Stock. Earl Bowers, Auct.

12-1 o'clock. Milton M. Cutsail, on road leading from Walnut Grove to Harney. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. L. R. Bowers, Auct.

14-Russell Eckard, 3¼ miles west of Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

17-Mervin L. Green, ½ mile west of Walkersville, Md. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Furniture.

20-12 o'clock. Edwin C. Koons, of Taneytown-Westminster road 3¼ miles from Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

21-1 o'clock. Vernon Smith, near Pleasant V alley. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

21-12 o'clock. Omer Stauffer, one mile north of Taneytown, along Taneytown and Littlestown road. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Sterling Blaxten, Auct.

23-12 o'clock. Markwood Angell, near Galt's Station. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

24-12:30 o'clock. C. Margraff, along hard road, ½ mile south of Otter Dale Mill. Stock, Implements and Household Goods.

26-12 o'clock. Jonas Heltibridge, ½ mile off Taneytown-Westminster road, on the road leading to Fairview, 5 miles south of Taneytown. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

27-1 o'clock. John L. Wolf, between Silver Run and Mayberry. 30 head of Young Cattle.

28-12 o'clock. Maurice Hawk, Taneytown. Personal Property. Earl Bowers, Auct.

31-F. B. Whitmore, ½ mile south-west of Johnsville. Live Stock, Farming Implements, some Household Goods. R. L. Kelly, Clerk. Glenn Trout, Auct.

### APRIL

Community Sale first part of April. Anyone having anything to sell see C. G. Bowers or Earl R. Bowers.

11-12 o'clock. Roy Mort, near Taneytown. Real Estate and Personal Property. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

### TTY



"Waiter, are you insane? What do you mean by bringing me a dish of peanuts when I am nearly starved?"

"Pardon me, sir; but when you came in you said you had the appetite of an elephant, so I thought peanuts would just suit you."

### Skip It

King—How does the report begin? Secretary—It is greatly to be regretted—

King—Never mind the rest of it, we were licked.

### Sensible

"Doctor, what shall I do for a sprained ankle?"

"Limp."

### You Bet!

"The man who jumps at conclusions is liable to land in some queer places."

### Maxim

"The bravest man is he who knows when to be afraid."

### How True

"It would be all right if the man who doesn't mean anything wouldn't say it."

**For VICTORY**

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

## 50 Years Ago

(NEW WINDSOR)

(Written by George Edward Waltz, Plainfield, N. J.)

How many remember "Dennis, Sr." the famous strong man who performed prodigious feats of strength much to the edification of his many friends. He settled many scraps by grabbing the two ordinary-sized quarrelsome contestants by the scruff of their necks and lifting them from the floor would bump their heads together until they lost all desire to fight. He had been known to overturn a heavy 6-horse wagon on the street in a flash of anger and few had the temerity to stand up to him in a fight. And how many remember his faithful hench man "Marty" the glass eater who delighted to show off in a different way. If treated to a drink he would quickly down it and then take a bite out of the rim of the glass, chew it up and swallow it as a chaser. Strangely enough he suffered no ill effects from his gastronomical excesses but lived to a good old age, many amusing stories were told on this simple soul. One of the funniest related how he stumbled home one night, after giving too many demonstrations, in a highly befuddled state, not able to make it up the steps of his home, he went to bed with the pig much to the amusement of an onlooker, awakened sometime later by a licking on his face he brushed away the wriggling pig tail and was heard to murmur sleepily: "why wifey, how funny you've got your hair done up tonight."

How many recall the "speedway" laid down shortly after this time—our first mile of paved highway extending from the town limits to just beyond the Job Hibberd estate. This was the scene of many "brushes" as the sporting owners of "trots" or "spans" met here either by design or calculated accident to see who had the winner and did a bit of betting on the side too on the result if all reports were true. A few surprises were sprung here for some "scrubs" with no pedigree whatever and looking like nothing but a hay-burner, sometimes took top honors. Father's "old-faithful," known to the whole country side for he lived 33 years, was bred and broken in for the race track and never forgot his early training. Anyone trying to pass him on this road had a stiff proposition for he would take out full tilt despite the heavy spring wagon clattering at his heels. Starting at a swinging trot, then breaking into a racking pace and finally into a dead run he would out distance the challenger and never slow until half way up Hyde's hill. Father would then beat him with his old battered white hat to urge him to greater effort and to teach him a lesson. We kids would hold on for dear life, cringing away from the deep gutter on one side and the steep declivity on the other as the old wagon swayed wildly from side to side, bouncing high in the air as we hit a crossway and then down on the other side with a bump that fairly rattled our teeth. Seldom however did "Frank" speed last long enough to reach the really dangerous hair-pin curve at the top remembered by many as the scene of bad accidents in the old days.

How many remember the downstairs combination bar and poolroom located on the "wharf." I don't recall much about it except that it was the recognized hangout of sports and would be sports, a class to which I definitely didn't belong. I do remember however seeing one irate father stamping down the stairs, swinging wide the doors and thundering out a warning to his wandering boy to come home tonight at 11 o'clock or he would have no home to come to for the door would be closed to him forever. The proprietor of this resort in the old days always held a turkey "shoot" at Christmas in the meadow below the R. R. tracks. Once or twice the prize on display was a deer or an elk and one year a half grown black bear, all looking half scared to death. In particular I recall the fine marksmanship of John Dayhoff and John Erb, who seldom if ever missed breaking the glass balls, generally catching them in mid air as they poised for the return trip. Erb however had a habit of nipping them just before they hit the ground which was thrilling. Both were crack-shots and received the plaudits of the large crowd and the prizes with becoming modesty.

Author's note—This is the last of the present series and if I have held your interest and diverted your thoughts from the terrible events now taking place in this war-torn world I am satisfied. I have in mind several historical sketches entitled, "Familiar faces and places in town and country 50 years ago" which require considerable research work. It will be some time before this data can be classified for publication and in the meantime read John J. Reid's splendid articles so ably presented.

GEORGE EDWARD WALTZ.

## Forty-Seven Years Ago.

A. H. Zollickoffler became the sole proprietor of the Taneytown Steam Flouring Mills. This firm heretofore was operated under the name of Zollickoffler & Bros. The other member of the firm was Milton A. Zollickoffler.

Among the weddings were: On the 28th. of February, at the home of the bride, near town, Mr. Harry G. Sell to Miss Mary E. Ohler, both of this district. On the 27th. of February, by Elder Solomon Stoner, Harvey E. Shorb to Miss Martha A. Perry, both of this county.

Franklin Bowersox's new implement warehouse is nearing completion, and was to be used for storing his stock-in-trade.

The P. O. S. of A. Camp at Taneytown observed Washington's birthday by holding an entertainment in the evening in their hall. Addresses were made by Revs. McSherry, Rioseco, Bateman, and P. B. Engler. Patriotic songs were sung under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Kohler who presided at the organ, and was assisted by John J. Reid, cornetist.

## MILLERS OF MARYLAND

(Continued from First Page.)

nothing to do with improving the quality or the production of corn meal, because the methods date back for centuries, and have never been improved upon.

Modernization consists of putting in machinery to mix stock mash for the farmers, to chop feeds, to shell white flour. The grinding of buckwheat, white and yellow corn, and barley, the stock in trade of the grist mill, is all done by water-power, on old-fashioned burrs.

Mr. Weller's mill, for instance, has a motor-driven feed chopper. But his fine corn meal, which he sells as far west as Illinois, is ground with the same machinery which was installed in the mill 106 years ago. The sandstone burrs, however, are new. They were put in 25 years ago, when an older pair wore out.

The South Branch Mills is a large frame building with a stone foundation set just off the main road on the way from New Windsor to Union Bridge. Behind it is Mr. Weller's home. In full view from the road is the cast-iron "overshot" water wheel, some 20 feet high, which turns with great spashing of water, when the sluice from the mill dam is open.

Mr. Weller's outside water wheel is perhaps the only one in that section of Carroll County. One other mill, the Sam's Creek Mill, near New Windsor, operated by C. L. Alexander, has an overshot water wheel, but it is wider and smaller in diameter and is housed right inside the mill building.

Other mills in the neighborhood are turbine operated. For water mills, this is the acme of mechanization, because it is in effect a rotary motor driven by the pressure of water falling down a tube through fans. It is very good when the elevation of the mill pond is not sufficient for an "overshot" wheel.

"Undershot" wheels, which work like the paddles of a side-wheeled steamboat except that the water drives the wheels instead of the wheels driving the water, are rare in Maryland, if they exist at all.

Turbines are modern, compared to the age of wheels. For instance, McKinstry's Mill, operated by T. R. Zumbrun near Union Bridge, is turbine powered with equipment installed some 20 years ago, although the mill and a predecessor on the same site used wheels for more than 100 years.

Wiley's Mill, operated by M. F. Wiley, on the Big Pipe Creek near Detour, and Crouse's Mill, operated by Raymond Crouse on the same stream near Middleburg, are both turbine powered.

Wiley's Mill was built in 1781, and from the construction of the mill stream, appears to have been originally powered with an undershot wheel. Crouse's Mill seems to have once had an overshot wheel. All this sounds complicated, but it is just the beginning.

"Power," observed Mr. Weller, "costs nothing."

So all of these millers except Mr. Wiley make white flour with a steel roller mill hooked up to his turbine. The others make corn meal because it takes a long time to grind it to the desired texture on their burrs, and the power costs nothing.

Harnessing the power is more complicated. It consists in adapting the law of gravity to make it overcome the law of gravity. The falling water turns the wheel (or the turbine), and this power is used to hoist grain to the second or third floor of the mill. There it is dumped into a hopper, and fed (by gravity) into the center of the revolving burrs.

What makes the burrs revolve is a complicated series of steel and wooden cog wheels and gears, together with a liberal dose of belts and revolving drums. The burrs eject the ground grain (flour and bran) around the edges, which flow (by gravity) down a tube to the floor below.

An elevator, consisting of a lot of paddles attached to an endless belt and encased in a wooden housing, lifts the flour and bran two or three stories up. There it is spilled onto a screen or sieve (also powered from the wheel) where the flour is sifted from the bran. The flour is then fed into sacks (by gravity) and so is the bran. The flour is sold for food, and the bran is sold for feed.

According to Mr. Zumbrun, all this crazy machinery has not unbalanced his mind, although he says he does not qualify as a typical story book miller.

"For one thing," he said, "I don't smoke a pipe, I got enough smelling my father's pipe, I guess."

His father acquired McKinstry's Mill many years ago, and he inherited the business. He now roasts peanuts and coffee as a sideline but makes corn meal his specialty. He also grinds feed for the farmers and says he has more business than he can handle.

Mr. Crouse also inherited his business from his father. He was born and bred in the trade, right at Crouse's Mill, and while he says he could handle a little more business and sell a little more of his white flour, he is kept busy enough to satisfy him.

Mr. Alexander is a miller by choice. He was a farmer in the New Windsor region, and 20 years ago bought the old Sam's Creek Mill. He learned the business from Charles Bair, who worked there for the previous owner, and is still working there. He makes buckwheat flour a specialty, but also handles corn meal, graham flour and feeds.

All agreed emphatically that "the business is not dying."

They declared that town and country people alike, gorged with patent products, were learning a new appreciation of good country food and were turning once more to the community grist mill for their flours and meals.

"City people don't know what good food is until they eat corn mush and hominy grist," Mr. Weller declared. "They're beginning to learn."

About six homing pigeons are in the crew of each Navy blimp department on off-shore patrol.

## A WEEK OF THE WAR

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Italy and Japan are very close to their maximum output of planes, guns, tanks and ships. The United Nations are not—especially the United States of America." He asked Americans not to stop work "for a single day—until the war is won," not to demand special privileges for any one group, and to give up conveniences cheerfully when necessary.

The War Production Board said conversion of peacetime industrial plants to war production will be "over the hump" by late fall. Complete conversion of the automobile industry is expected by September 1, the Board said. The Board announced its industry branch heads are determining amounts of each product needed for the war effort, preparatory to the converting of each industry to war production.

Price Administrator Henderson stated national registration for sugar rationing books will be held over a four-day period, probably during the last week in March. Approximately 1,400,000 school teachers will serve as registrars, and 245,000 schools will be used. One adult may register for each "family unit."

The WPB announced a rationing program beginning March 9 for 196-000 trucks and truck trailers which will be available for rationing during the next 22 months. The rationing will be administered jointly by the WPB and the Office of Defense Transportation. Mr. Henderson said State quotas provide 120,000 new 1942 passenger automobiles for eligible buyers during March, April and May. Total number of cars earmarked for civilian purchase during the next 12 months is 340,000. No passenger car retreaded tires will be available in March, he said.

The Navy reported U. S. Naval forces sank 53 enemy ships between December 10, 1941, and February 24, 1942, probably sank seven more and damaged five additional. The Army announced from December 7 to February 27 it probably sank at least 19 Japanese ships, seriously damaged 81 others, and shot down 245 enemy planes—not including 165 Japanese planes shot down by the American volunteer group serving in the Chinese Army. The Navy said in the first two months of this year 116 ships of United Nations registry were attacked in the western half of the Atlantic, and 56 attacks were made by the Navy on enemy submarines. Three U-boats are believed sunk and four are believed damaged.

Gen. MacArthur's troops attacked enemy lines in the Philippines and advanced one to five miles all along the front. Two more U. S. tankers were torpedoed off the Atlantic coast.

Congress completed action on the new \$32 billion Appropriation Bill, providing more than \$23 billion for the Army, five billion dollars for Lend-Lease, and the remainder for expansion of the merchant marine. The President by Executive Order reorganized the Army to speed up and coordinate military action. The President set up three basic units under the Army Chief of Staff, for ground forces, air forces, and "services of supply"—each with its own commanding general.

The House passed legislation increasing from one month to one year the payment to dependents of the salaries of members of the armed forces captured by the enemy. The legislation would also increase the pay of officers and men serving outside continental U



## 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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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.  
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.  
Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. Donald Tracey, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE OF THE Arrival and Departure of Mails  
Taneytown, Md.  
Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.  
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.  
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAIL CLOSE  
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 2:35 A. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:30 P. M.  
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.  
Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.  
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE  
Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.  
Star Route, York, North 7:40 A. M.  
Star Route, York, North 7:40 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.  
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:10 A. M.  
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

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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.

## TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. NATHAN S. DAVIS, III

### PNEUMONIA ATTACKS PEOPLE OF ALL AGES

The sudden chill, followed by fever, rapid and painful breathing, a distressing cough with the raising of bloody sputum, and blueness of the lips, that mark the onset of a pneumonia, strike terror to the hearts of all. In one or another of its types, it attacks all ages. Until very recently, one-fourth to one-third of those who had it died.

From 1921 to '23, its annual death rate among males was 81.9; among females, 63.9 per 100,000.

Beginning about five years ago, the death rate from pneumonia has fallen rapidly. As a result of the use of improved sera and the development of rather specific chemical therapy for its treatment, its annual death rate had for 1938 to 1940 fallen to 38.8 per 100,000 for males and to 23.9 for females.

The number of cases of pneumonia has, however, not been reduced

appreciably, yet the sting has been removed as the death rate has been more than cut in half.

Some progress seems to have been made in the prevention of pneumonia by the use of a vaccine but for the conquest of the pneumonias, we still depend on improvements in the methods of treatment.

Developments have been so rapid in this field during the last few years that it is not possible to state definitely what the most effective method of treatment is. A few doctors depend chiefly on the various types of specific sera. Others use both the sera and the sulphur drugs.

Oxygen therapy which was largely responsible for the improvement in the mortality statistics prior to 1935, is also of great value.

Fortunately the new preparations for the treatment of the pneumonias seem to be equally effective in all age groups. The sulphur remedies are, however, sufficiently toxic to make them unsafe for indiscriminate use, are classed as dangerous drugs and can be sold on prescription only. The sera must of course be given only under the supervision of a doctor.

As pneumonias are commonly complications of influenza, colds, or acute bronchitis or follow such upper respiratory infections, anyone who catches one of these relatively minor respiratory tract infections must watch his step. If he remains at home and takes care of himself and so avoids exposure to pneumococci while his resistance is down, he will be less apt to get pneumonia.

Be Careful of Colds.  
Those who try to work, to go to school and to keep all social and business appointments when they have colds or bronchitis, who fight the infection instead of giving in to it, are much more apt to develop a complicating pneumonia. This is especially true if there has been some fever during the course of the upper respiratory tract infection. One should never go out after a cold until the temperature has been normal for from 24 to 48 hours.

The maintenance of good health by avoiding undue fatigue, by eating foods containing adequate amounts of vitamins, minerals and proteins and only enough calories to keep the weight within normal limits, makes one less likely to acquire the disease.

So while the rapid advances in our knowledge of methods for its successful treatment have greatly reduced the death rate from pneumonia, we must still depend on general principles for its prevention.

The groundwork of all happiness is health.—Leigh Hunt in the Death of Little Children.

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

Q.—Can you suggest a home treatment for corns, callouses and ingrown toenails? T. O. S.  
A.—Wear shoes and stockings that fit and are large enough, and corns, callouses and ingrown toenails will disappear.

Q.—What causes regurgitation after meals? H. S. O.  
A.—Too rapid eating, overeating, some of the diseases of the digestive tract.

## CURRENT FICTION

Youthful Enthusiasm  
By STANLEY CORDELL  
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

BRENDA FOSTER is young and enthusiastic. Her interests are varied and admiration for successful artists, composers, baseball players, tennis players, actors and actresses and writers and others too numerous to mention, is fervent.

Brenda's favorite writer is Elliott Rice. Brenda especially likes the endings of his stories. He has a way of summing things up with satisfying completeness in a few brief concluding sentences. In a word Elliott Rice is a "trick" ending writer, and 90 per cent of his popularity is undoubtedly due to this characteristic.

Perhaps Brenda's passion for trick ending writers is due largely to her own fondness for clever solutions. Indeed, she had always thought that if she ever had the opportunity to talk with Elliott Rice she could provide him with a wealth of material of her own origin. Of course her immediate family and many of her more intimate friends have ridiculed the idea, as they are apt to ridicule most of Brenda's plans. They think her too enthusiastic and self confident.

However, last summer the miracle happened. She was presented to Elliott Rice at a party at the Mountain View Country Club.

Brenda, in company with her mother and father and two brothers, were on a motor trip through the mountains and had stopped off at the club for the night. Elliott Rice had arrived the week before for a fortnight of golf. It was before the season was well under way, and comparatively few guests were at the club. But among the few was

seemed to have reconsidered and forgiven Brenda her boresome conversation.

Unfortunately, however, Brenda's enthusiasm was not the kind that is easily suppressed. She is too vivacious and wholeheartedly sincere. Twice more during the evening that followed, she managed to get within speaking distance of Mr. Rice, and each time gave voice to one of the ideas she was "sure he could use in one of his stories." And on both occasions Mr. Rice arose, as though fearing Brenda would begin again, and excused himself, returning several moments later.

At length, Mrs. Foster, chancing detection, drew Brenda aside as casually as possible and ordered her to her room. "You've insulted the man three times," she said. "I declare, your father and I are embarrassed to death."

"But, mother—"

"Go to your room at once," Mrs. Foster hissed in a fierce undertone. And Brenda went.

On the following day the Fosters departed. They left early, thankful to be off before other guests were astir so that Brenda could not further insult Elliott Rice with her silly ideas.

Poor Brenda. She was still young, and disillusionment was a bitter pill to swallow. Being a temperamental soul, she spent the remainder of the journey brooding and condemning herself for being such a trial to her parents, though as yet she could not understand the cause of their irritation.

Two months later the Fosters were home and the incident at Mountain View practically forgotten. Brenda was once more her enthusiastic self, though her family were now more than ever conscientious about suppressing the child's silly notions.

Even after the letter arrived and was read, they were still for many minutes, due, of course, to habit, a good deal skeptical.

The letter was from Elliott Rice, and accompanying it was a check of three figures, made out to Brenda Foster. The letter read as follows: "My dear Miss Foster: I was so disappointed last June to learn that you had left Mountain View. You seemed to have such a fund of ideas for good stories. I had hoped to see more of you. When a writer gets as old as I, you know, he is apt to find himself in dire straits oftentimes for fresh material. Frequently, when meeting people such as you, who have ideas, I find myself embarrassed. Most folks, you know, are inclined to think of a writer as somewhat dramatic. I therefore always leave the company to jot down my notes in private, rather than make a show of it when others are about, and in so doing frequently obviate embarrassment. I was afraid that the ideas you had given me might escape my memory if left to simmer."

"I feel that the enclosed check is rightfully yours. Thank you for your efforts in my behalf. Please try and call on me sometime when you are traveling in this vicinity. Gratefully yours, Elliott Rice."

Plastic Autos Taking Shape Quite Rapidly  
Plastics compose only about 2 per cent of the sleek 1942 model cars, but the percentage will rise gradually, according to a Detroit designer. Eventually the all-plastic car will predominate.

"By using plastics we not only save valuable materials," he said, "but we also achieve durability and beauty at the same time."

The car you're driving doubtless has a plastic steering wheel, a semi-plastic instrument panel. The grille work on the radio you tune as you press down on the accelerator is plastic. So is the receptacle into which you tap your cigarette ashes.

Approximately 40 per cent of the instrument panels of some cars now are plastic.

Although plastic reduces weight by one half, the designer said, it's a mistake to assume that the material lacks toughness. Suppose you banged a plastic fender in trying to squeeze into a tight parking space. What would happen? Walker said the plastic would bound right back into shape and you scarcely could notice the dent.

If you were driving a car with a plastic body and smashed against a telephone post, it would be a different situation entirely. For one thing, the plastic would break. But the job of replacing it wouldn't be "too difficult."

You'd just have it patched up with new plastic panels, and no one would be able to tell the difference.

Plastics have great potentialities when it comes to color. Color can be an inherent part of plastic, and that means it won't chip or scratch. The color schemes? Dark reds, browns, tans, greens, blues and black. Pastel shades, popular with women motorists, would have to be painted over the other colors.

Probably the first large-scale use of plastic in automobiles, the designer said, would be in the top. A clear plastic top would give the driver better vision, admit healthful ultra-violet rays and keep out harmful infra rays.

ON THE Q.T.  
The waiter approached one of the regular diners at the restaurant and asked if he would do him a favor.

"I'm leaving the restaurant, sir," he explained, "and the manager won't give me a reference. I thought perhaps you might say I was honest, sir. I've always served you when you've been here, sir."

"Well, I don't mind saying that I've always found you honest," said the diner. "Bring me some notepaper."

He wrote a few words.  
"Thank you very much indeed, sir," said the waiter. "I can never repay you sufficiently." Then he bent low and whispered: "Come here tomorrow, and I'll let you have a meal for nothing."

Experience  
The newly elected justice of the peace had borrowed a friend's gun. Along came bunny. Bang! The weapon kicked like an army mule.

"You'll be sentencing that thing for assault and battery," smiled his friend to the sore-shouldered magistrate.

"Anyway," came the smiling reply, "I shall discharge it with a caution."

NO SOAP  
"Go to your room at once," Mrs. Foster hissed in a fierce undertone.

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Clear Story  
Smith—Is that dog of yours smart?  
Brown (proudly)—Smart? Well, I should say so! I was going out with him yesterday, and I stopped and said: "Towser, we have forgotten something!" And he sat down and scratched his head to see if he could think what it was!

Generous  
"Now, waiter," I said, "I've a gift for you.  
If you serve me a dinner nice"—  
And when I was finished I kept my word—  
I gave him some good advice.

(HAM) SOME  
"That's one of our popular movie stars."

"Why, he doesn't look like an actor."

"That isn't all; he doesn't even act like one."

Toast  
Magistrate—If I let you off this time, will you promise me to take the pledge?

Delighted Prisoner (excitedly)—Oh will, yer honor, an' drink yer health!

Reservation  
"May I print a kiss upon your lips?"

"Yes, provided you promise not to publish it."

Summary  
"A man seldom is quite as good as his wife thinks him or quite as bad as his wife's kin think he must be."

Definition  
"What is a diplomat, pa?"

"A diplomat, my son, is a person who can prove a man is a liar without calling him one."

Bridge  
"Did you ever read Longfellow's 'Bridge'?"

"No. Is his game different from the one we play?"

Sad, If True  
While other blows we learn to parry, Old Fate steps in to cause a fuss, It makes the girl we'd like to marry The one who will not marry us.

Proof  
"No man really believes that there is room at the top till his hair begins to fall out."

Relapse  
"I hear that Tightly has had a relapse. I thought that doctor had cured him."

"He did. Then sent in his bill."



"Strike while the iron is hot"

MARCH  
5—George Westinghouse gets patent for air brake, 1872.  
6—Spaniards take possession of New Orleans, 1766.  
7—Political rights restored to Confederate leaders, 1870.  
8—Suspension bridge across Niagara River opened for use, 1855.  
9—Battle of Monitor vs. Merrimack, 1862.  
10—First words spoken over telephone, 1876.  
11—Lend-Lease bill signed by President Roosevelt, 1941.

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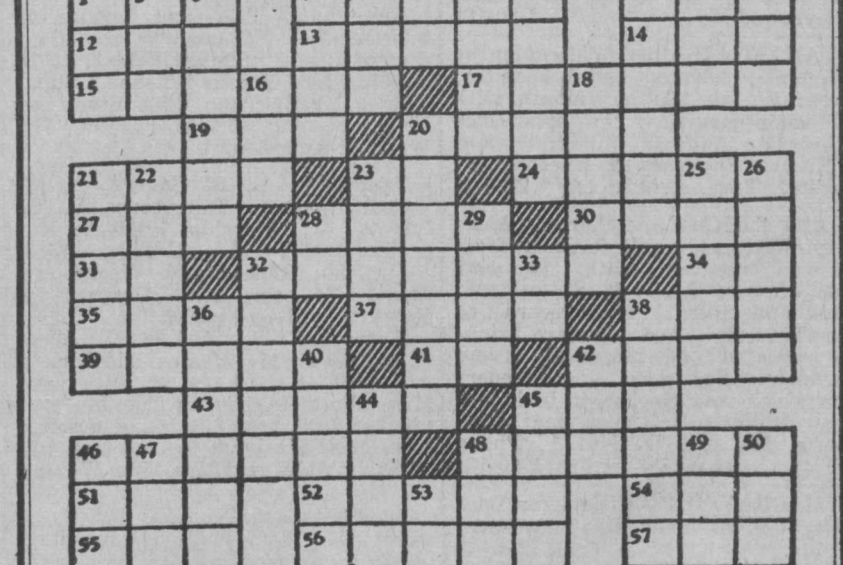
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## Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

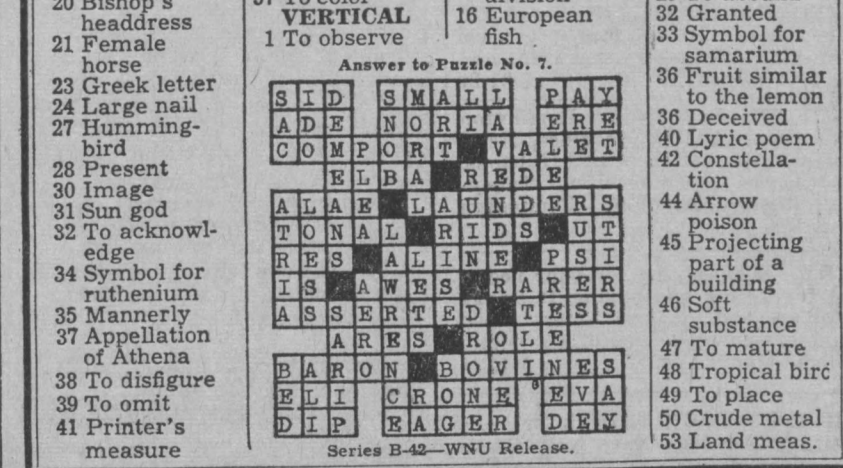


No. 8

HORIZONTAL  
42 Cord  
43 Lukewarm  
44 Roman bronze  
46 To excuse  
48 Sun god  
51 Gone by  
52 College officials  
54 Hearing organ  
55 Writing implement  
56 Weird  
57 To color

VERTICAL  
1 To observe  
2 Dance step  
3 Capital of Turkey  
4 Renown  
5 Flurry  
6 French article  
7 Prefix: half  
8 Gives forth  
9 King of the Visigoths  
10 Cover  
11 Philippine island ward division  
16 European fish

Answer to Puzzle No. 7.



Series B-42—WNU Release.



# 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 March 8

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

### DISCOVERING WHY PEOPLE DRINK BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 43:34; Psalm 104:14, 15; Proverbs 31:4-7; Ecclesiastes 2:1-3, 10, 11; Isaiah 56:12; 1 Corinthians 10:8, 7.

GOLDEN TEXT—Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Proverbs 20:1.

The alcohol problem receives attention in four lessons of each year. This is the first one for 1942 and brings before us a number of scriptures not often used, in order to suggest the drinker's reasons for drinking. Other matters appear, but we shall limit ourselves to presenting these reasons, together with the Christian answer to each one.

#### Why do men drink?

##### I. To Be Sociable (Gen. 43:34).

At the banquet prepared by Joseph the allowance for Benjamin was greatly increased, and they "drank and were merry." How often that has been the plea which has led into drinking and into drunkenness. The "social glass" has often led to the drunkard's grave.

Well, surely God wants us to be sociable. Yes, He does, and the perfect provision for man's social nature is found in Christian fellowship.

##### II. To Be Happy (Ps. 104:14, 15).

Wine is supposed to bring happiness, and we may admit that it does bring a temporary lift which some call happiness. But who is satisfied with happiness? It depends entirely on what "happens." If the wrong thing happens we are unhappy. We need a deep abiding joy, and only a right relationship to God can give that.

##### III. To Evade Responsibility (Prov. 31:4, 5).

When life's burdens become too much for him the weakling seeks relief and evades his responsibilities in the deadening power of alcohol. But that doesn't solve the problem. It is still there when sobriety returns, and usually more serious than ever. What can a man do? The answer is, turn to God. He gives wisdom, grace and strength.

##### IV. To Forget Sorrow (Prov. 31:6).

"Drown your sorrows" is the deceptive promise of liquor; but they stand right there beside man, and when his poor befuddled head begins to clear they present themselves more persistently than ever. What's the answer? The God of all comfort is ready to bear man's sorrows or to give him grace to bear them and to lead him out into a place of peace and victory.

##### V. To Forget Poverty (Prov. 31:7).

Heavy is the affliction of poverty in a world of plenty. Sometimes it is the result of carelessness or of sin, but often it is the lot of those who are innocently caught in its grip. Men have tried to forget, to "drown" even this problem in drink, and have only made their poverty worse and more unbearable.

##### VI. To Find Satisfaction (Eccl. 2:1-3, 10, 11).

The book of Ecclesiastes gives the account of a man "under the sun," that is, apart from God's guidance and blessing, seeking to satisfy the cravings of his heart in many ways. All of them prove vain, including the effort to find it in wine and in pleasure.

Frustrated souls often seek release through intoxicants. They gain a measure of liberty and a sense of masterful power, but it is all as delusive as the dreams of grandeur of the insane. It is even worse, for it is a false condition, deliberately created and soon lost, together with lost character and decency of life. The morning after brings only the deepened despair of greater dissatisfaction.

##### VII. To Stimulate Hope (Isa. 56:12).

A certain fearful looking forward to the time of judgment tends to dampen the drinker's enthusiasm. So he drinks more to reawaken in his heart the "hope" that tomorrow will not bring reckoning, but will be another "good" day. The world has no real hope, in fact, the word itself has lost its true meaning and indicates only a sort of wishful thinking. Is there any real hope? Oh, yes, and the Christian has it, hope that is a confident expectation of the fulfillment of God's every promise. That kind of hope takes care of tomorrow—and all the tomorrows.

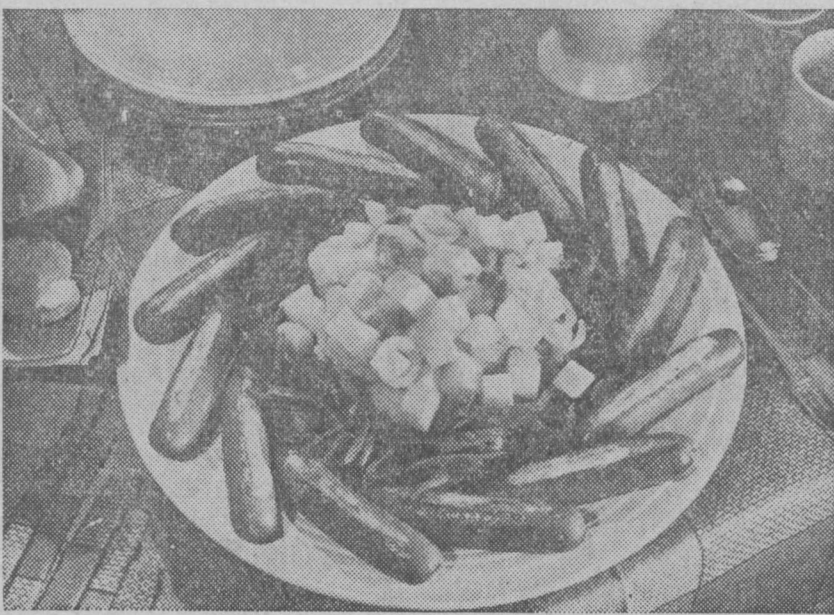
##### VIII. To Encourage Play (1 Cor. 10:6, 7).

Paul warns against the folly of the "eat, drink, and be merry" philosophy. That road ends in disaster.

Does not God want us to play? Indeed He does. He gave us the instinct for recreation. We need pleasant relaxation, and He has provided for us all the beauties of nature, all the pleasures of wholesome play, and all in the finest of fellowship with His people and with Himself. Thus we find real recreation—not just fun that leaves us empty and dissatisfied.

# Household News

by Lynn Chambers



## Snack on a Frosty Night—Broiled Wienies (See Recipes Below)

### Wintry Snacks

The cold, frosty evenings with their full program of basketball games, sleigh ride parties, skating and other winter-time amusements call for piping hot, hearty snacks to take care of brisk appetites. While in warmer weather, the family could raid the ice box, now the problem is slightly different, as hot food, satisfying but still simple, is in demand.

Here's a dish that just seems to fit the bill: the broiled wienies and hot potato salad pictured above. Of course, hot potato salad with wienies is an old favorite but there's a touch of something new in the wienies broiled with cheese and the green beans around the potato salad to add a touch of color.

#### \*Broiled Wienies.

Select two to three skinless frankfurters for each person to be served, two will do nicely for the girls and women but better count three for the men and boys. Split the frankfurter and insert a strip of American cheese. When almost ready to serve, pop into the broiler and cook until cheese melts and browns.

#### Hot Potato Salad.

(Serves 6)  
6 potatoes, boiled with skins on  
¼ cup finely chopped onion  
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced  
Salt and pepper  
8 slices bacon, broiled until crisp, crumbled

Peel potatoes and cube. Add remaining ingredients. Just before ready to serve, mix with this hot dressing:

#### Cooked Salad Dressing.

3 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon yellow mustard  
1½ tablespoons flour  
1 egg yolk  
¾ cup water  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1 tablespoon butter

Blend dry ingredients, then add egg yolk and blend until smooth. Add water, then vinegar, stirring constantly. Cook over boiling water, stirring all the while, until thick. Remove from fire, add butter and serve hot, mixed with potato salad.

Spaghetti is and has been for some time now one of the reigning favorites among hot dishes to serve in the evening. Here's one dish you'll like because it's both tart and satisfying, with plenty of cheese and sauce baked right into the long strips of spaghetti:

#### Baked Spaghetti.

(Serves 8)  
1 pound package of spaghetti  
3 small onions, chopped fine  
2 tablespoons oil  
1 pound ground beef  
½ pound sausage (in the bulk)  
½ pound mushrooms  
½ teaspoon pickling spice  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 small cans tomato sauce  
¾ pound grated American cheese  
Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water 12 to 15 minutes. Drain and run cold water through it. Saute onion, ground meat and sausage in oil until brown. Add mushrooms, spice, salt and tomato sauce. Simmer slowly for 40 minutes. Put thin layer of spaghetti on bottom of buttered casserole. Then add a layer of sauce, then cheese, another layer

#### Lynn Says:

Here are a few quick snack ideas you'll like to paste in your notebook: Baked beans garnished with brown bread, cream cheese sandwiches, placed around the bean pot. You might try the canned baked beans with sliced ham, too. It's quick, easy and delicious. Toasted buns with hamburgers, cheeseburgers, or ham and cheese slices go over nicely, too. Toasted English muffins with an egg fried or poached with ham are high in favor.

### This Week's Menu

Clear Tomato Soup  
Veal Cutlets With Sour Cream Gravy  
Buttered Cabbage  
Lyonnaise Potatoes  
Fig, Apricot, and Date Salad  
Whole Wheat Bread  
\*Peach Crisp Pudding  
Coffee Tea Milk  
\*Recipe Given.

of spaghetti and so on until all sauce, cheese and spaghetti is used. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

Another tomato-meat dish which is guaranteed to be aces with your guests dropping in after a basketball game, sleigh ride or what-have-you is this:

#### Tamale Pie.

(Serves 8)  
1 medium-sized onion, chopped  
3 tablespoons oil  
1½ pounds beef, cut in cubes  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon chili powder  
1 large can tomatoes (2½ cups)  
1 cup yellow bantam corn  
1½ cups corn meal  
5 cups boiling water  
1 teaspoon salt  
¾ cup grated cheese  
Brown onion in oil, then add beef and cook until brown. Add salt, chili powder, tomatoes and corn and cook slowly 1 hour. Add corn meal to salted water and cook 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool mush, then line buttered casserole dish with a 1-inch layer of the mush. Pour in meat-vegetable mixture, then top with remaining mush. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 1½ hours. During last quarter hour, sprinkle top with cheese. Serve with a sauce made by heating one can of tomato soup to which has been added 1 can of ripe, pitted olives.

Are you one of those homemakers who is always looking for one dish that can be modified and yet seem to be different every time it's served. I think baked beans is one of those dishes, and because of its hearty appeal you can serve it often.

#### Bean and Sausage Bake.

(Serves 4)  
1 small onion, sliced  
½ pound link sausage  
1 can baked beans  
1 tablespoon pickle relish  
1 tablespoon chili sauce

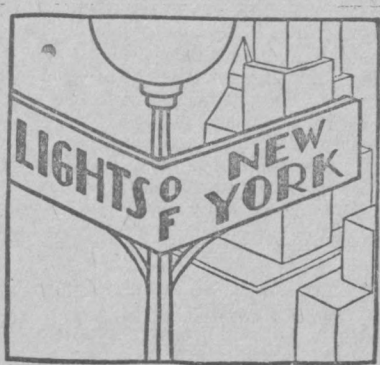
Place onion on bottom of casserole and lay sausage on top of onion. Bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes, then drain off excess fat. Combine beans with onion, sausage, pickle relish and chili sauce. Return to oven for 20 minutes to reheat.

If you have only eggs, don't ever despair for they have excellent possibilities as snacks. Try scrambled eggs with cheese, bacon fried crisp and brown and crumbled, or broiled sausages. Omelets made with a slice of American cheese before they're folded are menu tempters, as are omelets made with a tomato sauce folded over them before serving.

#### \*Peach Crisp Pudding.

2 cups diced, dried peaches  
2 cups water  
½ cup sugar  
¼ cup honey  
½ cup butter  
½ cup sugar  
2 eggs  
½ teaspoon each, cloves, nutmeg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1½ cups ¼-inch toasted bread cubes  
2 cups corn flakes  
Soak peaches in boiling water 10 minutes. Drain, add water and sugar; cook covered for 30 minutes. Remove from heat, add honey and stir until well mixed. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly, add eggs and beat well. Stir in spices, flavoring, bread cubes and corn flakes. Place one-half of mixture in buttered baking pan. Spread peaches evenly over top and cover with remaining mixture. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven about 25 minutes.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



### By L. L. STEVENSON

Kathleen Howard, who has the humor of other grand dames of the screen without the acidity, declared during a recent New York visit that for years she has been wondering why she is always being cast as a brittle, forbidding old lady.

"Imagine anyone wanting to be a shrewish wife to W. C. Fields!" she exploded. "Well, I had to do that three times." Miss Howard's ladylike voice registered shock and her turquoise snood shook so with indignation that her gray curls fell loose from their mooring. "Really I don't feel a bit vile and you can tell by one look at me that I could not carry out a threat if I wanted to. But I've been the villainess in so many movies, including the prim, hateful housekeeper in "Ball of Fire," that the fans are writing in and asking if I'm secretly married to Frankenstein in private life."

Actually, the reluctant villainess is not married to anyone in private life. Instead, she lives pretty much alone—except for visits from brothers and sisters—just outside Hollywood which she regards as Valhalla on earth. Her abundant love for her fellowman, which has never been given a chance to show itself on the screen, is pretty well distributed among all professions and types. But the electricians and the prop men on the sets are her private discovery.

"They live in a world of their own," she explained, "and they know more about every little plane in your face than the most observing painter or other artist. They know when wrong lighting will make you look grotesque, insipid or just plain dull. Of course, in my case, they've never had occasion to dwell on the beautiful. But when they do, I'll have fun because I know they'll treat me right."

Experience: When "Best Foot Forward," the George Abbott musical in which just about all the players are juveniles, opened, Joan Edwards had only one criticism—the situation in which Rosemary Lane's gown is torn off by over-enthusiastic

autograph hounds. Such a thing just couldn't happen, she averred. Miss Edwards has changed her mind. Accompanied by Jimmy Dorsey, she made a guest appearance at a high school dance near Paterson, N. J. And it was a lucky thing indeed for Miss Edwards that Dorsey had a spare overcoat with him. Not only did she lose her dress, but her sport coat as well in the rush of boys and girls eager to get free autographed phonograph records.

Around the Town: Mervyn LeRoy at the Avenue restaurant with a cigar T-H-A-T long in his mouth . . . Wendell Willkie's felt bonnet floating across the Rockefeller Plaza ice rink with three skating cuties in hot pursuit . . . A young Indian princess walking down Fifth avenue barefooted and passing Jean Tyler who is swathed in furs . . . Lewis E. Lawes, former warden of Sing Sing, and William S. Hart at a Leone table . . . Hart, one of the few white men who speak the Sioux language, telling tales of Pancho Villa . . . and Lawes countering with stories of Sing Sing inmates . . . Ray Bolger, of the rubber legs, hopping nimbly over the Roosevelt hotel dance floor.

More: Doris Duke Cromwell in the Cafe Louis XIV, taking macadamia nuts from her purse and munching them instead of dessert . . . Ronald Colman departing from the Russian Tea Room unnoticed by autograph hounds because his gray hair really changes his appearance . . . The "For Rent" sign over the Army and Navy club on West Forty-fourth street . . . A peanut vender at Seventh avenue and Fifty-seventh street feeding his wares to pigeons and at the same time, reading a Broadway column.

This & That Dep't: A liquor shop in the swank Sutton Place neighborhood includes a card with each bottle of firewater which bears the dotted outline of a pink elephant and the inscription, "If you can't trace this figure, better stop drinking" . . . Tamara Tomanova, beautiful ballerina, is reading A. J. Cronin's "Keys to the Kingdom" . . . She has been tipped off that she is being considered for the role of one of the nuns in the screen version of the novel . . . Buy United States Defense stamps and bonds.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Where Ermine Comes From  
Ermine fur comes from an animal called the stoat.

Dry Ice  
Dry ice constitutes solidified carbon dioxide.

## Use of Electricity On Farms Increases

### Report on Rural Systems Praises Operation.

WASHINGTON.—An increase of 82 per cent over the previous year in the amount of electricity delivered to consumers is shown in a United States department of agriculture statistical report of REA-financed power systems for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941. Consumers of these systems used 563,190,394 kilowatt-hours of electricity during the fiscal year 1941, compared to only 311,479,005 kilowatt-hours during the previous fiscal year.

Other figures similarly demonstrate substantial development during the past fiscal year, said Harry Slattery, rural electrification administrator, in the report, the most detailed yet prepared by REA for general distribution.

The report covers every phase of operations, including allotments, construction and financial statistics, of each of the 823 systems with allotments as of June 30, 1941. On that date, the report shows, REA co-operative systems were serving 780,482 consumer members, compared to 549,604 on June 30, 1940, —an increase of 42 per cent.

Gross revenues of the systems in operation increased 68.8 per cent during the fiscal year, from \$17,376,016 in 1940 to \$29,356,462 in fiscal 1941.

The number of miles of line actually in operation grew from 232,978 on June 30, 1940, to 307,590 on June 30, 1941, an increase of 32 per cent.

REA systems are power distribution companies, most of them owned by the consumers who use the power. Their construction is made possible by loans from REA, but those loans must be repaid with interest over a period of 25 years.

### Reds Get Box of Iron

#### Crosses and Big Laugh

NEW YORK.—The British radio quoted a correspondent of Tass, Russian news agency, as reporting that among the German booty taken in the Russian counteroffensive was a box of iron crosses, second class, which bore the tag:

"To be handed out for the capture of Moscow."

## 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

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

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

### THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND FIVE FAMOUS MAGAZINES

For both newspaper **\$215**  
and magazines . . .

#### GROUP A — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

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

#### GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

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

#### GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE

<input type="checkbox"/> Comfort & Needlecraft .....	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life .....	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife .....	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune .....	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine .....	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Amer. Poultry Jnl. .....	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Science & Discovery .....	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> 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 desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

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

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OFFERS FULLY GUARANTEED



LETTER FROM JOHN J. REID

(Continued from First Page.)

and the members all pretty good musicians. I do not recall any names of its members, but I am sure he mentioned some of them. What sticks the most in my memory was the queer names of the instruments.

How many can remember the old white-washed railroad station, which Mr. Geo. Fox had charge of for so many years? I do not recall the date on which the present building was erected, but I can remember how the old waiting room would be almost filled up with freight, no freight shed being on the railroad premises. Mr. Fox had, almost all the time, a student or two, who, as fast as they were thought to be proficient enough, were sent out on the road as extra Clerks or Agents. We had the same number of passenger trains then as you have now, one in the morning and another in the evening. But the freight trains were very much in evidence, as the railroad did a rushing business. Along about 1884, another passenger train was added to the run, in the morning, and one in the afternoon or evening, but was discontinued when the bus came into general use.

Now a little about the Politics of 50 or more years ago. It was only 15 years after the close of the Civil War, and as Taneytown District had such quite a few men into the Union Army and only one or two into the Confederate ranks, feeling was still high, and the G. A. R. was a power, not only in our vicinity, but all over the United States, and as nearly all of the Veterans came back as Republicans, that party was greatly influenced by them. At one time they had a Post of the organization in Taneytown, but could not keep it going, and about the time the P. O. S. of A. was instituted, the Post disbanded, and turned a job over to them, that of decorating the graves of their deceased comrades on Decoration Day. But outside of those men there were a great many who were active in both parties, and a great deal of political competition existed. I will not describe the method of voting—that has been done—but it was changed in 1892, but the putting in force a new so-called secret ballot, but which, as I can testify, who saw it working while acting as Clerk of Elections, under it, utterly failed of its purpose, as the only thing secret about it, was that part which allowed the voter to cast his ballot as he wished, but he could call for help, and could designate which of the judges, should help him, and thus a chance was given for the purchase of votes. I do not think any judge of election in Taneytown District ever acted dishonorably, but no doubt the intent of the law was not carried out throughout the State. That law was superseded about 1901 by the present law about which you know as much as I do, even if I did serve on the Board of Election for 10 years or more. To show you that a great deal of interest was shown in politics, I will tell you the following incident.

One man was always on hand, on Election Day, handing out ballots. On one occasion he was so interested that he forgot to vote himself, until it was too late, or after the window through which the ballots were handed, was closed. On another, he voted, not the ballot he intended, but a shoemaker's bill for shoes he had mended, and which he carried in the vest pocket in which he had put his folded ballot, and did not look at it, at the time he voted.

The floaters, or those who could be easily bought, were pretty well known and they were not a bit backward, either, in letting it be known that their votes were sold. One man I knew of would come to town early on Election Day, and collect his pair of gloves, and receive his marked ballot. Another would ride to town in the afternoon, hitch his horse at a distance down on Frederick Street, and proceed to collect, sometimes four or five pieces of "green paper" would change hands before the election window would be reached, and the party that tackled him last, could be pretty sure of his vote. No one political party had a monopoly on this buying of votes, and I am sure nothing of the kind is being done now.

The installation of the telephone did away with a custom that was a part of old Taneytown. Prior to 1896, it was customary for a goodly crowd of men to gather in the clothing store of the Editor, in the Eckenrode building. Mr. Geo. Fox, the ticket agent, was always hired to stay up and receive the returns, as they came in over the wire, and boys relayed it to the anxious waiting crowd in the store. When the vote of New York was final and the fight was conceded lost by a National Chairman all would go home, some of them, at least, sure that the country was safe for the coming four years, while the rest of them were of the other mind.

On the election night of 1880, an incident happened that caused, for a time, much excitement. A crowd that lived out beyond Piney Creek, on the Harney road, and who always travelled together on such occasions, were going home, feeling not so good, when they came to the lower end of town, they claimed that they were attacked by a young colored man, who threatened them with an axe. One of them, the same Peter Smith, who hauled the sandstone on the streets afterwards picked up a large stone, and struck him with it, causing his death. Of course, the citizens of the town were excited, but a coroner's jury decided that Mr. Smith had acted in self-defense, and the matter was soon forgotten.

This Peter Smith was quite a character. He was a full-blooded Irishman, coming from County Cork, or some other such place in Ireland, and hating the English with a fierce hatred. So when President Cleveland, who was of his own party, settled a dispute with England, instead of bringing on a war with that country Smith turned on him and swore that he would never vote for him again. He kept his oath, as he died, on the afternoon of the election day in 1892.

The boys of the town were just as enthusiastic in their political affiliations as their Dads were. It was

customary to wear caps bearing the names of their candidates. So we boys all had them, and would have parades on the streets, headed by our Drum Corps, consisting of toy drums, tin pans and whistles. Some of the boys, the sons of the Stone Hotel keeper, wanted to join us, and we welcomed them as converts to our cause. They got the money from their father, who did not ask what kind they were going to get, so when he saw them marching with the crowd of boys, wearing Garfield and Arthur caps, he quickly yanked them out of line, and took them into the store of Jesse D. Haugh, where the caps were purchased, and made them exchange them for Hancock and English caps. What he did to them afterwards we never found out, but we lost our recruits, then and there.

(To be continued)

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING.

Chamber Commerce	39	24	619
Frock Service Sta.	38	25	603
Blue Ridge Rubber	38	25	603
Baumgardner Bakery	37	26	587
Pleas. View Farm	33	30	523
Taneytown Mfg Co.	30	33	476
Vol. Fire Co.	27	36	428
W. Md. Dairy	26	37	412
Produce Five	24	39	380
Model Steam Bakery	23	40	365

Model Steam Bakery:			
R. Smith	96	103	131
J. Hartsock	85	102	115
C. Frock	88	84	111
J. Shyroek	95	107	97
E. Morelock	109	97	50

Total	473	493	544
Baumgardner's Bakery:			
L. Halter	87		87
C. Master	94	104	94
D. Tradey	93	95	188
H. Sullivan	104	100	94
V. Myers	100	119	94
H. Simpson		121	121
C. Baker		106	106

Total	473	524	509
Taneytown Manufacturing Co:			
S. Fritz	104	109	166
M. Eyer	73	112	95
W. Fair	95	113	94
L. Clingan	115	97	93
G. Knobel	111	82	96

Total	503	513	484
Pleasant View Farm Dairy:			
R. Haines	121	122	89
K. Stonesifer	96	84	125
P. Bollinger	102	86	100
D. Baker	111	133	105
K. Shelton	101	97	93

Total	531	522	512
Produce Five:			
R. Haines	115	84	91
R. Carbaugh	101	101	94
E. Baumgardner	95	123	84
T. Bollinger	93	98	104
K. Gilds	91	98	82

Total	495	504	455
Vol. Fire Co:			
A. Shank	111	104	89
W. Riffle	121	106	89
E. Hahn	107	103	101
G. Crebs	115	90	112
T. Putman	103	107	105

Total	557	510	496
Blue Ridge Rubber Co:			
J. Bricker	96	110	104
H. Albaugh	117	98	97
J. Whitmore	92	83	175
F. Baker	104	87	88
G. Davis	110	129	119
L. Lanier		84	84

Total	519	507	492
Baumgardner Bakery:			
L. Halter	92	105	106
C. Baker	101		101
H. Simpson	95	117	111
H. Sullivan	109	111	112
V. Myers	99	133	109
C. Master		115	103

Total	496	581	541
Frock's Richfield Station:			
E. Eyer	132	101	136
F. Shank	102	126	84
M. Six	90	90	110
N. Welty	118	91	111
H. Baker	127	163	90

Total	569	571	531
W. Md. Dairy			
R. Dahoff	105	88	98
R. Eyer	105	113	103
M. Dahoff	98	89	110
F. Smith	83		83
C. Foreman	105	115	119
L. Hummer		98	96

Total	496	503	526
Model Steam Bakery:			
R. Smith	123	95	98
J. Hartsock	118	72	80
C. Frock	107	121	79
J. Shyroek	85	119	108
E. Morelock	100	97	125

Total	533	504	490
Chamber of Commerce:			
C. Ecker	139	89	93
M. Feeser	127	108	129
H. Mohny	95	102	299
C. Ohler	100	109	84
T. Tracey	104	101	94

Total	565	509	502
PENN-MARYLAND LEAGUE			
Taney Recreation:			
Kiser	98	85	121
Tracey	98	129	116
Ohler	124	120	110
Poulson	100	105	101
Blettner	116	136	118

Total	531	575	566
Hamover Moose:			
Brookley	126	116	89
Felix	98	109	94
Logue	105	117	135
Norwig	128	95	150
Beacham	117	105	94

Total	574	542	562
Navy hospital ships follow, with fuel and supply ships, in the wake of fighting fleet.			

WHEN IS ONE DRUNK?

When your heels hit hard  
And your head feels queer,  
And your thoughts rise up  
Like froth on beer;  
When your knees are weak  
And your voice is strong  
And you laugh like a chump  
At some fools song,  
You are drunk, old man, you are drunk—(Anon).

But when you wake up in the morning  
And you feel all in,  
And your head is nearly busted  
And you feel like sin  
And you reach in your pocket  
And you can't find the "tin"  
And you look all around you  
And you wonder where you've been  
You are sober, old man, you are sober

The Navy Nurse Corps loses 15 per cent annually through marriage mostly to Navy men.

Navy nurses, like Navy men afloat, have no idea of their destination when they board ship.

"Distilled spirits," say Navy regulations, "are allowed aboard ship only for medicinal purposes."

A well dressed Naval officer may have 22 different types of uniforms in his wardrobe.

Eyes for Stuffed Animals  
Offhand no one would ever think that there would be much of a present, or future, in making glass eyes for stuffed birds and beasts. But there is, and Miss Billie Lamplie earns a very good living making phoney eyes for extinct owls, foxes, fish, deer and many more members of the animal kingdom than you could shoot a gun or shake a fishing rod at. It's not an easy job either, because these glass eyes have to be just right in shape, size and color. Otherwise they look false.

More Attractive Rooms  
"Square rooms can be made more attractive by the simple expedient of using darker and lighter tones of the same color paint, thereby creating an optical illusion which alters the apparent proportions of the room. A room that is too long can be shortened to the mind's eye by using a lighter tint on the longer walls. This will have the apparent result of causing the end walls to appear longer.

Coldest Weather  
In February, 1933, the mercury in the thermometer at the Riverside Ranger station in Yellowstone park went down and down until it hit 66 degrees below zero. According to the U. S. Weather bureau this was a new low for the United States.

Became Rich in Jail  
Charles T. Davis, once a celebrated figure in the financial world directed from his jail cell a business whose sales volume exceeded \$1,000,000 a year and sold the business while in jail for \$2,500,000.

Canadian Census  
In the 1930 Canadian census, every domesticated living creature down to the house cat and bees was counted. Town dwellers had to answer only 40 questions against 600 put to farmers.

Why Period Furniture  
Period furniture is suggestive of the attempt, developed since 1850, to classify various types of antique furniture in groups according to the period of their origin and popularity.

Wide Use  
Hickory and ash wood from the United States is used in nearly every country in the world for tool handles, in sporting goods, and in automobile manufacture.

Uniforms for functions at the U. S. Naval Academy are prescribed by the Superintendent.

New Navy uniform regulations are illustrated in detail to enable tailors anywhere to copy them.

Shaum's Specials

1 Box Kellogg's New Dog Food	27c
1 Combination Pkgs Kellogg's Cereals	27c
1 Box Clapp's New Baby Food	18c
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans	23c
2 1 lbs Pkgs Egg Noodles	25c
1 2 lbs Pkg Prunes	25c
3 Tall Cans Milk	25c
1 Box Pabsette Cheese	15c
1 lb Jar Peanut Butter	15c
1 46 oz Can Grapefruit Juice	21c
2 Cans String Beans	21c
3 Cans Manning's Hominy	25c
1 Qt. Bottle 3X Bleach	10c
1 Qt Bottle Sunk Bleach	12c
1 No 2 1/2 Cans Mixed Fruit	19c
3 Cakes Lux or Lifebuoy or Sweet-heart Soap	20c
6 Large Grapefruits	25c
Grapes	
Fresh Peas and String Beans	
Lettuce	
Celery	
Spinch	
Kale	
Radishes	
Fancy Slicing Tomatoes	

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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Meats and Groceries  
Phone 54-R  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, located in Taneytown, on West Baltimore St., on

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1942,  
at 2 o'clock, sharp, all the parcel land 33 ft. frontage and 360 ft. deep improved with weatherboarded  
**8-ROOM HOUSE,**  
with new furnace and water in house, also chicken house, wood house and other necessary outbuildings and a good large garden and lot.  
TERMS OF REAL ESTATE—One third of the purchase price cash on day sale, and the balance on ratification of the Court, or when deed is ready or transferred.

MORRIS HAWK  
Also at the same day and place I will sell my personal property consisting of

**3 BEDROOM SUITS**  
antique bureau, 7 stands, 6 rocking chairs, 6 hard bottom chairs, 2 buffets, kitchen cabinet, sideboard, kitchen cupboard, ice box, wardrobe, chiffonier oil stove, extension table, antique kitchen table, trunk, 4 congoeum rugs, Axminster rug; 2 bed springs, 4 mattresses, feather bed, pillows and bed clothing, quilts, sheets, towels, table cloths, spinning wheel chair, 6 plank chairs, cherry leaf table, 4 very old lamps, 1 with prisons; very old mirrors, library table, 4 folding chairs, baker, dishes and cooking utensils, glassware, knives and forks, curtains, two 8-day clocks, wringer, 2 wash tubs, good mirror, 8 window screens, clothes basket, lot of this furniture is antique; crosscut saw, wheelbarrow, garden tools, digging iron, 2 oil drums, 60 gal. each; 50 ft. garden hose, and many other articles too numerous to mention.  
Personal property sale to start at 12:30 sharp.

TERMS—CASH.  
MORRIS HAWK  
EARL BOWERS, Auct.  
C. G. BOWERS, CARL HAINES, Clerks.  
3-6-32

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

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

**Taneytown Theatre**  
"Always A Good Show"  
**Taneytown, Maryland**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 6th and 7th  
**DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM**  
**HUGH HERBERT** in "THE BLACK CAT"  
Also  
**JOHNNY MACK BROWN** in "LAW OF THE RANGE"  
A Chiller-Plus—A Thriller—Equals a Killer Diller Show  
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10th and 11th  
**FREDERIC MARCH MARTHA SCOTT**  
in  
**"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"**  
Another picture this theatre is proud to present. A real true to life story everyone will enjoy.  
THURS., FRI. and SAT., MARCH 12th, 13th and 14th  
**ABBOTT and COSTELLO**  
in  
**"KEEP 'EM FLYIN'"**  
You'll Bail Out Of Your Seats Laughing when these Co-Pilots take you through the clouds of fun.

Two reasons why a Checking Account is  
**MORE IMPORTANT**  
  
**— THAN EVER BEFORE —**  
War has added two new reasons to the already lengthy list of arguments in favor of Checking Accounts:  
1. **SAVE TIME.** The war program calls for all the time we all can spare. Checks eliminate waste motion, make for efficiency.  
2. **KEEP RECORDS.** New, high taxes require accurate records so that you can compute your correct tax payment. Checks provide a permanent, accurate record.  
We invite you to start a Checking Account at this bank.  
**THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**  
(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

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*Ready to Do  
Our Part by  
LENDING money*

● America's successful war effort will call for a speed-up all along the line, reaching into every community.  
We are prepared to do our full part in backing the legitimate needs of local business men and others.  
Sound loan applications will be welcome here.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

**The Birnie Trust Company**  
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

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**LOOK OUT FOR "DUDS" IN THE GRASS SEED YOU SOW!**

*Insist on  
WHITNEY  
Super-Refined  
GRASS SEED*

● What are "duds"? Those foreign materials—such as chaff and weeds and undesirable non-producing elements—which do not "pay off" in healthy seedlings. The Whitney super-refining process removes these impurities. The result: a blend of fine seeds which develop into a dense, luxuriant lawn in practically any kind of soil... Save yourself time and money. Sow quality seeds that assure satisfaction: Whitney Super-Refined Grass Seed. There are several types to choose from. Ask your dealer.

  
**WHITNEY Super-Refined GRASS SEED**

**Reindollar Brothers & Co.**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

**Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.**