

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Warner, of Hanover, Pa., called on Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, Saturday.

The storm on Monday night brought with it a number of losses to buildings, none of them extensive.

Miss Elizabeth Annan, Washington, D. C., is spending her Spring vacation at home with her sister, Miss Amelia Annan.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Benner, of Newville, Pa., were Tuesday supper guests of Dr. C. M. Benner and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Basehoar.

Miss Doris Hess, of Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La., is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Brown, daughter, Lois, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Worley, Hanover, Pa., on Sunday.

Mr. Mahlon Stonesifer, of near Emmitsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stonesifer, of Ohio, called on Mrs. Alma Newcomer on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Kiser Shoemaker and Miss Dorothy Gillenwater, were called to their home near Duffield, Va., because of the illness of their brother, Marvin Gillenwater.

The Missionary Societies of the Lutheran Church will have a mission study class on the evenings of March 19 and 26, meeting in the Sunday School room, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner and small daughter, Edith, and Mrs. Edith Baumgardner, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner and daughter, Nancy, at Winchester, Va.

Miss Helen Boston, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, children, Betty and James, of Silver Springs, Md.; were weekend guests of Mrs. Charles Boston and son Alton.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rupp, of New Windsor, parents of Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, were married sixty-two years. On Sunday, the family gathered at their home to dinner to celebrate the unusual occasion with them.

About sixty Missouri rabbits were liberated in Taneytown District last week. This is to improve the local breed and is good news to hunters. These rabbits were released back from the much traveled highways as a safety measure for these "bunnies"

(For The Record).

Mr. O. L. McKenny, oldest son of Mrs. James Fox celebrated his wedding anniversary, also his birthday by giving a supper and dance to 200 hundred guests in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Saratoga and Cathedral Sts., Baltimore. A 30-piece band played from 9 until 4 o'clock. All had a beautiful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Myers, children, Jack and Chloe, Miss Pauline Nichter and Billy Nelson, all of Arlington, Va., visited Mrs. Elma Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler, on Sunday. Other visitors, the same day, of Mrs. Shoemaker were Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Geatty, of Baltimore.

Word was received this Friday morning of the death of Wm. M. Galt, of Washington, D. C. He was well known in Taneytown, having been a frequent visitor of his cousins, Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt; also as a member of the Green, Mish Co., he was known among the business men. He was an elder of Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church, and an active worker in the Sunday School.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Reformed Church in Taneytown is planning a St. Patrick's Social for Thursday night, March 18, at 7:30. All Endeavorers from the Societies in Taneytown and Keysville are invited to this social. The only requirement is that they wear as much green as possible. A delightful program of entertainment and games is being planned. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clabaugh, daughter, Pauline, sons Melvin, Lester and Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh, all of Keymar; Mrs. Alice Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Clabaugh, son, Arthur, little Carrie Ruth Clabaugh, all of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bohn and son, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Geo. I. Harman and wife. All had a fine time talking of the past and the future, and eating.

Miss Elizabeth Ohler was completely surprised on her birthday, Friday 6th, when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ohler had invited the following in to spend the evening: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh, Mrs. LeRoy Devilliss, Misses Clara Devilliss, Catherine Crouse, Nannie Brown, Gladys Smith, Catherine Carbaugh, town; Mrs. Charles Lamb and Miss Dorothy Lamb, of Hanover. Games were played and refreshments served.

CIVIL AIR PATROL.

Taneytown District to Organize.

The office of Civilian Defense has authorized the Taneytown District to organize a Civil Air Patrol. The Group Headquarters is at Cumberland Md. A. H. Amick, Jr., is Group Commander.

Mr. Amick has appointed John W. Dixon, Jr., as Squadron Commander and Robert W. Smith as Executive Officer. The Taneytown Squadron is now being organized. Some of the appointments to date are as follows: Francis T. Elliot, Jr., Squadron Adjutant; Vernon A. Stiel, Assistant Squadron Adjutant; Vernon Crouse, Intelligence and Public Relations Officer; Harry Reese, Westminster, Training and Operations Officer; Assistant, John Chenoweth; Edgar F. Sell, Transportation Officer; John Shryock, Assistant Transportation Officer; Paul Kooztz, Communications Officer; William Hopkins, Flight Leader; Delmar Baumgardner, Flight Leader.

Anyone interested in joining the Civil Air Patrol may secure application blanks from any of the above officers. To be a member of this Patrol does not necessitate being a pilot or airplane enthusiast. The organization is open to all who are interested in Civilian Defense.

Basic Training Courses will be given in the near future. Details will be given in the near future.

NEWS FROM THE "ANNAPOLIS OF THE AIR"

Cleveland LeRoy Null, son of Rev. T. W. Null, of Taneytown, recently was appointed Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement by that station's public relation office.

Null, who obtained his B. S. degree at Indiana Tech, was sent to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia, D. C., in November, where he successfully passed the elimination training course in January.

Upon completion of the intensive seven-month course at the "Annapolis of the Air," Null will receive his designation as a Naval Aviator, with a commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve or as a 2nd. Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, and will go on active duty.

YOUTH'S COUNCIL MEETS AT BARTS CHURCH

The Youth's Council of the District Sunday School Association of which Barts Church is a part will hold its March meeting at the Barts U. B. Church, on Tuesday, March 17, at 7:45 P. M. The program is in charge of Barts' people and they are giving "Be Not Afraid," an Easter story and song service by Verna Whinery, music by Forrest G. Walter.

The story is about Philip who was with the crowd as Christ rode into Jerusalem on that "Palm Sunday" before the death on the cross. Philip was interested in this King Jesus and he had a desire to follow him. But there are several persons who tried to hinder him. But with all the events which he experienced he still was interested in the man named Jesus. The words which he heard uttered by the Lord lingered with him and these are the words, "Be not afraid. Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the world." These words vibrated in his ears at all time. You are invited to come, hear and see the program. Miss Catherine Karichuf is the reader and Mr. Lester Schue is the pianist.

SIGN ALL ARTICLES FOR PUBLICATION

We are still receiving unsigned articles for publication and again we are asking that all such articles be signed. We will not use the senders name unless requested to do so, but we must have signatures on all articles received to show good faith.

This week we received several articles, unsigned, that were of an advertising nature. These articles were accompanied with the request "Locals, Please." If the party had signed the article we would of got in touch with them and tried to explain that we could not place an advertisement in the local column because after all we can not pay wages from revenue derived from our local column and if we published an article for one person we would have to do the same for others. The result would be all locals and no advertisements.

Again we ask you to sign all articles. Those of an advertising nature, please arrange to pay the small cost that is necessary for advertising.

A SEVERE WIND STORM

Late Saturday night and Sunday morning a heavy storm invaded the Taneytown section for about two hours. Heavy damage was not done at any place yet reported but there were many light ones that attacked roofs, windows and shutters.

Fortunately property owners in this section usually carry this storm or tornado insurance, that includes hail damage when carried by wind.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Commercial Club of the Taneytown High School wishes to thank all people who helped to make their play, "The Strange Case of Lena Rivers," a success. The net profit from the performance was \$57.70.

FINE LETTER FROM

JOHN J. REID.

Ends this week with promise of more, later.

Continued from last week)

I wonder how many people still living can remember the fire of 1881. Two of the smaller boys played "hooky," and chased a rabbit under a stack of hay that stood about where S. C. Ott's residence now stands. They wanted that rabbit, and to get him out under the hay, set the stack on fire. The alarm was given, and soon a crowd collected, but as we had no water system or fire company, all they could do was to watch it burn down. What became of the rabbit, I do not know, but, it was rumored, in boys circles, that the two brave hunters, did not get off very lightly in their sessions with their dads.

One of the boys still lives in the town—a gray-haired man, I think, and the other has lived in Baltimore for many years. Maybe the one still living in Taneytown could answer that question.

No account of Old Taneytown would be complete without a description of the way the youngsters amused themselves. There were no shiny, fine looking automobiles with which the boys and girls could fly along the roads, which were simply mud roads, as I said before, nor were there any aeroplanes, moving picture parlors, bowling alleys, pool rooms, etc. So we had to make our own amusements, which consisted of coasting down hills and skating, spelling and singing schools, and occasional sled or hay wagon rides, etc. The chief coasting was done starting on Bunker Hill, which has been cut down quite a bit since the town has been incorporated. On a bright, clear night, when the snow was packed down, so that the roads would be smooth, every boy and girl who had a sled, would be on hand, and a jolly, laughing crowd they usually were. The start would be made from the top of the hill, and usually ended near the brick house, on the mill farm, which was demolished by a cyclone or tornado, some years ago. The other amusements were greatly enjoyed, too, especially spelling school, quite a number of which would be held each winter.

I sometimes wonder if the youngsters were not happier then than now. There is this much to be said in favor of the old time amusements, especially buggy riding—old Dobbin could not make 75 or 100 miles an hour, and usually, when the driver had indulged in too much "red liquor" the horse had sense enough to go home, while now the car driver who is tipsy, and tries to drive, usually meets with an accident, as does the reckless driver. But as the negro said, "The world do move," and if this war, which we have on hand, lasts, as some think, 6 or 8 years, maybe those of us who are living, will have to go back to the simple life.

Well, I guess I have about reached the end, so I will draw this letter to a close. As I said in the beginning, it may be rambling and disconnected—you will have to be the judge of that. But I have tried to give you a picture of old Taneytown, as I knew it. Sometimes, I may have run into the present period, but that naturally followed. If I have given any one any pleasure in this on anything I ever wrote for The Record I feel repaid for all the time, etc. I may never write another as the trouble which I am afflicted with most—heart disease—does not give me any secure hope for a much longer life.

I want to thank the Editor of The Record, for his kindness in printing my articles, and for other kindnesses, conferred on me since leaving the old town, and assure you that while living in Detroit, I still think a great deal about Taneytown, and hope and pray that you will not suffer from the effects—directly or indirectly—of the war, and will continue to grow and still be the leading town in the county.

If I continue to improve in my health I may write another article later on, telling you how the defense program is affecting Detroit, but will make no definite promise. Until then, if I do write, I bid you good bye.

JOHN J. REID.

GOV. O'CONOR CALLS FOR MINUTE MEN

Governor O'Connor wants Maryland minute men as volunteers to do guard duty wherever most needed. There is no age limit mentioned, nor is anything said of service pay. They would be under charge of Maryland Guard.

The call for minute men was made Tuesday night in a radio broadcast. Major General Reckord said he thought the need of the organization was a splendid step in the right direction.

Oh! Unseen Power that rules and controls the destinies of the children of earth; teach me the symphony of life so that my nature may be in tune with Thine. If I win, crown me with the laurels fitting to be worn by a victor, and if I fall, may it be with my face to the foe, fighting manfully, and falling, fling to the host behind—play up, play up, and play the game.—William J. Robinson.

The Navv. has 755 nurses on duty now and will have 1,250 by July 1942.

T. H. S. PUPILS WRITE--

Housewives! The War is in your hands.

Our government's attempt to win this war cannot be successful without you. America turns to you for help. In war time it is very important to eat the proper foods because Uncle Sam demands healthy individuals for his service.

Nutrition experts have prepared simple guides to help you select the right foods. Our daily food requirements are:

Milk—One quart daily for each child, one pint for each adult.

Eggs—One daily for each child, four to five weekly for each adult.

Proteins—Meat or meat substitutes—one serving daily; examples: Fish, poultry, cheese, cheaper cuts of meat contain the same food value as expensive ones.

Vegetables—one green leafy—Examples: Spinach, kale, cabbage, asparagus, watercress, dandelion, Swiss chard.

Three each day. One starchy—Examples: Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes. One other serving—examples: carrots, corn, beets.

Fruits—one raw or citrus—Examples: apples, oranges, grapefruit.

One cooked, canned or dried—Examples: peaches, prunes, pears, apricots.

Cereals—One serving daily for each adult; two servings for each child; whole grain ones often.

Bread—Three slices daily—preferably whole wheat.

Butter—One square per person each meal.

Desserts—One daily—preferably the jello, pudding or custard type rather than so much pie or cake.

Water—Six to eight glasses daily. Of course every woman should understand that every member of her family should not receive the same proportion of food. You must take older and younger people into consideration. Not only age should determine the proportions you eat, but the climate in which you live, your occupation and your state of health should also be influencing factors.

Meat is one food that is used in excessive amounts by most families. Here again your occupation plays a great part in the amount eaten daily. People who work in offices or stand behind machines all day do not require as much meat as a farmer working in the harvest field or a man cutting wood.

These are a few of the many things which we have learned in our Home Economics Class. We thought you would be interested to know them in order that you may do a better job of feeding your family.

Continued next issue. What would you like to learn?

Seniormore Home Ec. News Committee.

PATRICIA BUTLER,
MARY FRANCES SIX
MIRIAM COPEHNAVER.

SECRETARY OF NAVY MAKES APPEAL TO MEN IN 1-A

A direct and personal appeal was made to all men in Class 1-A of the Draft today by Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy. This announcement in pamphlet form, was released for general distribution by the Navy Department. The Secretary's announcement stated that all men now in Class 1-A need not wait to be drafted, but may enlist immediately in the Navy or Naval Reserve. He also cautioned these men to act as soon as possible for this privilege may be lost once Induction papers are received.

The announcement also stressed the urgent need for men in the Navy and Naval Reserve, and outlined the important information contained in the pamphlet. All Navy Recruiting Offices will start immediately distribution of this printed matter.

War Headlines from Day to Day

Headlines last Saturday. Baltimore ship missing, 29 feared lost. The Reds report foe's flight at Yukonow. U. S. pushes plan to develop in India.

War headings, Monday morning. Japanese land in New Guinea occupying town. The French capture desert post. British bomb French plant second time in 6 days.

Evening news. Allied surrender in Java claimed by Japs. Bandoeng lost, Dutch say.

Tuesday morning headlines were—U. S. submarines sink two and damage four Jap vessels. British admit withdrawal from Rangoon. Another huge troop believed to be set by Russians. Japs make third landing on New Guinea. Allies may send forces to Madagascar.

Wednesday's head lines. U. S. tankers sunk close to Jersey coast. American volunteer fliers bag 43 Jap planes in one week. British slip out of Japs Burma trap.

Wednesday evenings head lines. Brazil halts all sailings to the U. S. Italy claims 50,700 tons of sinkings off U. S.

Thursday. Nazi warship flees British after attack. 9 Jap ships sunk off New Guinea, Tokyo admits. Gandhi see no sign of India settlement Axis claims hits in British cruisers.

Friday. U. S. sinks 4 ships in Jap waters. Angry crowd attack Nazi stores in Rio.

The USS Solace hospital ship, admitted 5,854 patients in one World War year. A new Solace has replaced her.

THE WEEK OF WAR REPORTS.

Departments' and Boards' Activities.

The War Production Board said shortages of some materials and man-power were more limiting factors in all-out production than difficulties in obtaining production facilities. The Board reported airplane production, though ahead of schedule, would be more advanced if more materials had been available. Chairman Nelson said he has not "recognized the possibility" that any phase of the production program would fail to meet the goals announced by President Roosevelt.

To speed production Mr. Nelson ordered all war supply contracts to be negotiated instead of determined by competitive bidding. Contracts will be assigned to firms requiring smallest quantities of new equipment to fill orders, he said. The WPB began an inventory of all idle machine tools to make them available for war production.

The WPB said war expenditures during February reached nearly \$100 million a day, 18 percent greater than in January. RFC disbursements and Treasury checks for war purposes totaled \$2,330 million for the month. The Board announced mass production of tanks making greater use of cast steel and welded hulls has begun. Strip mills that last year made sheet steel for automobile bodies are being converted to manufacture ship plate. The Navy Ordnance Bureau said its contractual obligations increased 49 per cent in the two months after Pearl Harbor.

Price Administrator Henderson reported United Nations' rubber requirements will not allow any rubber for new or recapped tires for non-essential passenger cars. There is not sufficient rubber now to sustain the rate of military production and the most essential civilian needs, he said. To insure maximum durability of tires now being recapped, Mr. Henderson said he is developing minimum standards for grades of recapping material being manufactured. The WPB reported athletic equipment manufacturers experimenting with reclaimed rubber have developed serviceable squash and tennis balls and are working to develop an all-recycled core for baseballs. The WPB Sugar Section began a survey of the sugar situation in all non-Axis countries to find all supplies of sugar available to the United Nations.

The WPB stopped all sales and deliveries of new and used typewriters (Continued on Eighth Page.)

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roy H. Parlett and Ethel M. Myers, Detroit, Mich.
Emory D. Hush and Elizabeth M. Green, Sykesville, Md.
Nelson W. Kaltrider and Ruth Brown, Deep Run, Md.
Cletus C. Beck and Louella N. Becker, Hanover, Pa.
Maurice J. Mummert and Verna R. Bollinger, Hanover, Pa.
Chester L. Williams and Catherine L. Study, Westminster, Md.
Kernit C. Weishaar and Thelma G. Reynolds, Westminster, Md.
Richard E. Snyder and Anna L. Shaffer, Frederick, Md.
Ralph B. Gardner and Dorothy L. Lehman, Gardners, Pa.
John W. Lease and Dorothy L. Eyler, New Windsor, Md.
Charles S. McKinstry and Mary V. Bitzel, Baltimore, Md.
Clarence E. Phillips and Vivian J. Shoemaker, Taneytown, Md.
Donald E. Huff and Helen C. Stevens, Hanover, Pa.
Jeremiah E. Henry and Sylvia L. Heidel, Baltimore, Md.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS
Allen Rohrbach, administrator of the estate of Maurice C. Rohrbach, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and money and received order to sell goods and chattels.
William H. Graf, et. al., executors of the estate of John L. Graf, deceased, received order to transfer mortgage.

Viola Linton Grau and Walter Linton, executors of the estate of James Edward Linton, deceased, settled their second and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Robert E. Lee, deceased, were granted unto Elmer E. Lee, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a.

Letters of administration on the estate of George Weber, deceased, were granted unto Ralph G. Hoffman, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Susie A. Poole, deceased, were granted unto Wesley E. Poole, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Daniel D. Fuhrman, deceased, were granted unto Horatio T. Wentz, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Frank A. Conaway, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Eli Henry Hyatt, deceased, settled his first and final account.

KIWANIS MEETS.

Regular Weekly Meeting at Sauble's Inn.

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting at Sauble's Inn, on Wednesday evening at six o'clock; President Robert W. Smith, presiding. The music period was in charge of Raymond Wright with Mrs. Wallace Yingling accompanying. There were present twenty-six members; two visitors: Roy Shipley of the Westminster Club and Robert L. Smith of the Frederick Club, and three guests: Howard Barker, of College Park, Dairy Specialist of the Extension Service of the University of Maryland; Joseph B. Parker, of the Bureau of Dairy Husbandry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Lawrence S. Faith, Teacher of Agriculture at the Taneytown High School.

The program was in charge of the Committee on Agriculture, Charles Ritter, Chairman. The speaker was Mr. Parker of the Department of Agriculture, whose address dealt with the effort of the Department, with special reference to the activities of the people of the country to supply present and future needs in dairy products. He said that the goal for this year is 125 billion pounds of milk, an increase of 8% over last year. This increase is needed in view of the fact that the United States is supplying food for 10 million people in addition to her own citizens. This surplus dairy food is chiefly in the form of condensed and dried milk and cheese, and is being exported for the most part to England. The tremendous amount of milk products needed will be met, not by increasing dairy herds but by better methods of feeding and by the use of superior feeds. Mr. Parker called attention to the destruction of dairy cattle in England, Denmark, and in other cattle producing countries of Europe and predicted that no purebred cattle from those countries would be available for a good many years to come.

SUGAR FOR HOME CANNING

Every effort is being made to have sugar available for home canning this summer, Mr. Louis C. Burr, State Rationing Administrator, reported.

This assurance was made by A. E. Bowman, chief of the sugar section of the War Production Board, who stated that, "In our monthly allocations of refined sugar we are taking into account the sugar that will be needed for home canning."

"While the supply may be somewhat limited, just as the supply for daily consumption is already limited, it will be sufficient to enable housewives to can what they need."

It was indicated that some housewives are buying more sugar than they need for normal consumption with the explanation that they want to be sure to have a supply on hand for home canning next summer. Such buying is not only unnecessary but also unwise, because it aggravates a situation that is already difficult.

In this connection, it should be remembered that granulated sugar will harden and cake and will begin to deteriorate in quality within 3 months after its purchase under ordinary household storage conditions.

Books are the true levelers. They give to all who faithfully use them the society, the spiritual presence, of the best and greatest of our race.—W. E. Channing.

The Galley in Bancroft Hall at the Naval Academy is said to have the largest cooking range in the world—105 feet long.

Random Thoughts

RESENTING RESTRAINT

It is almost as true as a law of nature, that we resent restraint. A thing that law or rule says we must not do, is apt to raise within us a desire to do it—if we want to. Arbitrary rulings, especially as they relate to the conduct of our business, or to the excuse of our habits, are especially obnoxious.

We are more or less resigned to such general restrictions as apply to keeping the peace, or regulating of traffic on the highways, or to prevent the spread of disease, and accept them as for the common good, without being offensively personal, but, when it comes to "You must," very generally we feel like saying "I won't."

There is a great deal of pure perversion in the most of us. Very often when we hear an emphatic statement that affects us unpleasantly, and we at once become skeptical, and sometimes openly resist. This is so generally the fact that an army of explainers and persuaders—trouble men of various kinds—are employed to mollify us, affect compromise, or try to bring about peaceful solutions.

And when this fails, we play our own hand, sometimes rightfully and successfully, depending on cases and circumstances. The legal fraternity profits largely because of personal differences of opinions, and sometimes even when we win in court and lost from our pocketbook more than the thing contended for was worth.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association.
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942

RUBBER IN DEMAND

In the centre of each professional baseball, is a small ball of rubber, enough to help the balls to be what is called "lively."

The custom has been when a ball is batted "foul," it is tossed to the umpire who almost invariably orders a new ball used. Considering the number of Leagues, Senior and Junior, there must be many thousands of balls thrown away every playing season.

No doubt the crippled balls are used in practice only. We suppose the same ban will be placed on rubber tipped pencils, garters, men's suspenders, and rubber rings used on glass jars when putting up fruit. Just what use rubber is largely used in war, we do not know.

THE NEWS

News comes and goes so rapidly these days, that it is difficult to keep up with it.

Much of it, in fact, does not much more than stay for a day, and then becomes old, out-of-date—hardly lasts a day.

GOOD-BY, OLD MUG

The modern barber shop, dressed in mirrors, chromium, white tile, and lithographed calendars, lacks one decorative touch that still would warm the hearts of many old-timers. That is the rack on the wall filled with gold-lettered shaving mugs belonging to the substantial citizens of the town.

Yet now the State of Missouri, according to dolorous news from Jefferson City, is starting out to remove from the hand of the barber—at least in cities of more than 20,000 population—even the one inconspicuous cup in which he swishes a lather brush over a round cake of soap. The mug and brush may give way to electric lather mixers.

If that is the trend of progress in barber shops perhaps the man who shaves himself must after all, sooner or later, succumb to the gadgetry of electric whisker-whiskers just as he has laid aside the straight-edge razor and strop for a safety razor and possibly brushless cream. Has anybody got an old mustache cup to trade for a slightly cracked shaving mug?—Christian Science Monitor.

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

American oil companies are as quick-on-the-trigger as they are big in size, and all important. They meet all the issues and challenges.

Several months ago there was supposed to be an "oil shortage." But the oil-men with the cooperation of the railroads filled all the gasoline tanks in the country so fast that the people of the country haven't yet found out what that oil-scare was all about.

The daily reports of sinkings of tankers by enemy submarines explain why there appears to be a shortage of gasoline in sight. To prevent it the big boys in the petroleum game have arranged a "pool" of oil from Eastern tankers and if one company runs short it will take all the oil needed from a competitor and "charge it" up to public service.

The Petroleum Coordinator estimates a voluntary curtailment of 15 per cent in the consumption of gasoline along the Atlantic seaboard. The oil companies appreciate the gesture and consider it "an ounce of prevention that is worth a pound of cure."

In the meanwhile, it is important news that a new 1,261 plantation pipe line has been completed and put into operation at a cost of 20 million dollars, in the last seven months, by the Standard Oil Company of

New Jersey, Standard Oil Company of Kentucky and the Shell Oil Company. The long line of steel crosses five States—Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. The new pipe line is the Southland's newest fuel artery, and opens another channel into an important defense area at an opportune moment.

The oil industry has never let American service tanks run dry, and its dollars-to-doughnuts that they will meet all demands during the war. There are plenty of dangers to worry about without dipping up oil shortages.—By J. E. Jones.

WAR WORK: FOR DEFENSE

The War Department announced that its Corps of Engineers had purchased enough burlap and osnaburg to make a belt going eight times around the earth. The material is used for sandbags, which are being produced at the rate of a million a day. They are for the Army, the Navy, Marine Corps, and probably for Civilian Defense. They will be used to protect buildings, make air raids shelters, protect gun emplacements, and will be carried by combat forces for field fortifications.

Another measure of defense was the wide-spread round-up of enemy aliens. Near the end of the alien registration period, it was announced by the FBI that 6,000 aliens on the West Coast, mostly Japanese, had been questioned. Some were found to be officers of the Japanese army and navy, and others members of secret societies. With the men were found supplies of guns and ammunition, signal flags, uniforms and radio machines. All acts of the FBI were "on definite suspicion of espionage."

When the President gave the Army authority to establish military areas and move aliens and suspicious persons from them, one of its first acts was to clear the Japanese fishermen out of Fish Harbor and the surrounding Terminal Island, near San Francisco. Soldiers invaded the 40-acre territory, riding in trucks with bayonets drawn, while Navy planes soared overhead. There was no resistance.

A protest against "injustice" to these aliens was promptly made to the Government by the Civil Liberties Union, which took steps to protect the rights of Japanese-American citizens. The Department of Justice announced that of more than 5,000 enemy aliens seized by the FBI, 448 had been ordered interned, 421 paroled, 215 released unconditionally, and that the cases of others were being heard rapidly.—Pathfinder.

"SILENCE IS GOLDEN"

If you happen to come in contact with any military information of any kind, keep it to yourself. The government is now pushing a determined "serve in silence" drive and it is being given the full cooperation of industry.

Many a ship has been sunk because someone talked too much. Telling what you know about military matters amounts to giving "lip service" to the enemy with a vengeance. He has spies here aplenty—and you never know who they are.—Industrial News Review.

THE DAY IS DONE

The day is done,
The evening star appears
Soon Nature will be wrapped in sleep
No sound of noise we hear.

Except the hooting of the owl
Or baying of the distant dog
Or from the meadow brook hard by
We hear the croaking of the frog.

Tis quiet, and the stars shine bright
And the pale moon sends forth its light
Tis nature's way to rest mankind
In restful sleep he peace does find.

W. J. H.

WHAT NOSTRADAMUS SAID ABOUT OUR WAR DESTINY

Uncanny old Sixteenth Century prophet foretold virtually everything that has happened, including Japan's attack on the United States. Read what he predicts for our future. One of many illustrated features in the March 22nd, issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all Newsstands.

TO YOUTH AT THE WHEEL

The following "safe driving" letter from a mother to her son, reprinted from the Wolf Magazine of Letters, is worthy of space in any newspaper. It finds its natural place in this one:

Dearest Son:

I was indeed proud of you the other evening! A chaperone must seem a wet blanket to a modern young man (especially when she is his mother). You were most tactful and considerate about it. The corsage was very thoughtful. I felt that, after all, gentility is not doomed to extinction, especially upon observing your courteous attitude toward Rosemary (who by the way, is a very sweet girl).

However, your conduct could be improved behind the steering wheel.

A gentleman upon his feet often becomes a boor on wheels. A shot of gasoline can convert the flower of knighthood into poison ivy.

No woman can feel secure or comfortable, with a man who jerks her out of her seat every time he screeches up to a stop light, or tosses her on her side every time he careens around a corner, or scares her half to death every time he passes another car. Don't believe that a girl's heart is easier to reach because it's in her mouth. The auto, Son, is one place where a girl doesn't like to be rushed. It's the oil of gallantry, not the gallons of oil, that smooth out the highroad of romance!

Before you laugh, Son, answer this: "Why do the records show that nearly one-third of all fatal automobile accidents are caused by drivers under 24 years of age?"

You have the manner of a gentleman, Son. Please don't let the automobile rob you of this heritage. Love, your Mother—Publicity Service.

1,500,000 Held In Nazi Camps

French War Prisoners Work In German Factories And in Fields.

NEW YORK.—More than a million and a half French prisoners of war, informed French circles report, still wait impatiently for release from behind barbed wire barriers in camps scattered from the Rhineland to central Poland.

Most of them are working in German factories—both civilian and military—or in the fields from which the Reich supplies its armies with food.

Some of them, they say themselves in letters to the folks at home, are earning more money than they formerly did in civil life in France.

Nearly all of them, judging from a cross section of their letters, are living only for one day—the day when they can go home to their country and their families. Many of them have not seen their wives or children since early in 1940, when French army leaves were cancelled or postponed prior to the German attack which resulted in France's defeat.

Sources close to Georges Scapini, French ambassador to Berlin, charged with negotiating for prisoners' welfare, have estimated the total number of released prisoners at "not more than 100,000."

However, one of Scapini's assistants, in private conversation recently, said this figure "could be cut in half without materially upsetting the truth of what's already happened."

Get Severe Setbacks.

Scapini's organization, it has become known in political circles, suffered a severe setback in its negotiations with the Germans after Admiral Francois Darlan's conference with Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden the middle of last May.

Darlan came back to Paris and Vichy, these sources assert, and "talked too much." He said then that the Germans had agreed to negotiate the release of about 200,000 French prisoners. As it later turned out—and is still true today—what German officials gave Darlan to understand was that they would consider favorably conversations pointing toward negotiations to release that number of men.

The difference is subtle—but when Darlan made a public statement, the French took it for granted that soon 200,000 of their men were coming home. An immense number of letters flowed into Scapini's office asking for information about what classes might be included in the new contingent, and how certain specific prisoners could obtain their release papers.

Special Classes Released.

Up to the present time, Vichy reports, the only actual classes which have returned home are the veterans of the World war and those men who have families of four or more children, or who have had near relatives, such as a father or a brother, killed in action. Some individual prisoners also have gained their freedom because of wounds or illness.

Scapini, a World war veteran with an almost 100 per cent disability rating, works tirelessly for what he calls "My Youngsters."

Scapini, totally blind, crippled and in need of constant attendance, also has a nervous disorder which prevents him from sleeping.

Scapini's mail reads like spinsters' letters to an "Advice to the Lovelorn" columnist. A mother wants Jean, head of a fatherless family, released so he can go back to his job in the town bakery, but cannot supply proof that there still is a job for him if he returns.

The wife of a high French officer writes in to seek the release of a nephew, whose wife is going to have a baby and adds: "It has been the custom in our family for several hundred years that the father must be present when any child is born."



Seven Ordinary Foods Contain All Vitamins

One organization recently published a series of practical, down-to-earth suggestions for applying the theory of nutrition to the task of putting out three square meals a day. Here are the rules that are recommended as an absolute minimum for health:

No. 1. A sound foundation for buoyant health can be built with seven ordinary foods: Milk, meats, sea food, eggs, green vegetables, fruit, and bread with adequate vitamins.

No. 2. As far as you possibly can, see that you eat every day at least:

A pint of milk so as to get some vitamin A, some of the B vitamins, good proteins and plenty of calcium.

Enriched bread or biscuits or wholewheat bread or wholegrain cereals—and use enriched flour so as to get B vitamins and minerals.

A tomato, an orange, a grapefruit, or their juices, so as to get plenty of vitamin C.

A big helping of green leafy vegetables, or sometimes yellow ones, raw or lightly cooked so as to get more vitamin C, more vitamin A, and minerals.

Eggs or lean meat or sea food so as to get more proteins, several B vitamins and iron.

And finally, an apple, a peach, a pear or other fruits in season so as to get added minerals and vitamins.

No. 3. Then, unless your doctor has you on a special diet, eat anything else you like, including the necessary fats.

Cancer Core Decreased By X-Ray Treatment

A new technique in radium or X-ray treatments for external cancer was announced in the journal of the American Medical Association.

The innovation, called the "method of concentration," involves not only the amount of irradiation but also the area.

Dr. Max Cutler of Chicago, who originated the technique, reported it had a more pronounced effect on certain resistant forms of cancer of the mouth, pharynx and larynx than methods now in use.

He discovered some cancers, which had failed to respond to other forms of external irradiation, were reduced rapidly or in many instances disappeared under the new method.

Cancer's more resistant to radium treatment require a larger daily dose of rays and shorter total treatment, 12 days or less, Dr. Cutler learned.

He found also more powerful treatments could be given by gradually decreasing the diameter of the exposed area—something like focusing a spotlight first to make a large area and then reducing it slowly to a tiny spot.

The reason for this is that the core of a cancer is the most resistant to treatment, but if the whole area is exposed enough to destroy the core, there is danger of damaging healthy tissue.

Technique Cuts Pain

A radically new technique in the treatment of infantile paralysis, known as the Kenny method, has received the support of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, President Basil O'Connor revealed.

Named after Sister Elizabeth Kenny, an Australian nurse, the new method is a revolutionary departure from methods now employed in American hospitals. Its main point is abandonment of the use of splints.

Sister Kenny, who has been conducting studies at the University of Minnesota hospital and the Minneapolis General hospital since the summer of 1941, has been able to reduce pain and prevent deformity in some of the cases she has treated. The treatment primarily consists of gentle exercise and massage of the muscles and administration of hot packs and hot baths to victims in early stages of the disease.

License for Pickets

Pomona, Calif., has an ordinance requiring pickets to take out licenses at the rate of \$3 a day for not more than two pickets and \$1 a day each for additional pickets. Pomona argues that the presence of pickets requires additional policing and that this cost is an unfair burden on the taxpayers of the city.

In this connection, the New York labor commissioner ruled that unions hiring pickets thereby become employers and must pay unemployment, social security, and other taxes on them, and also become subject to all the other restrictions on employers.

The Pomona picket license does not apply to genuine strikers picketing a former employer, but to picketing by outsiders and picketing of places where there is no dispute between workers and employers.

Silk Hosiery Rot? Rot

Women who stored in a supply of silk stockings to beat a shortage due to the silk "freezing" order today may rest easily. Exploding the theory that silk stockings rot when stored for a long time, silk experts said that silk is one of the most durable of fabrics. Silk hosiery manufacturers reported that their research departments conducted tests on stockings stored for three years and found no weakening of the silk threads.

CALENDARS

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Many New Designs-- See them now!

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The Carroll Record Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

We Now Know

MAGNESIUM INCENDIARY BOMBS, MOST COMMONLY USED IN AIR-RAIDS, CAN BE PUT OUT WITH ORDINARY TABLE SALT.

TESTS AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY SHOWED SALT TO BE SUPERIOR TO SAND FOR THIS PURPOSE. A SINGLE 25-POUND BAG OF TABLE SALT WAS FOUND AMPLE TO SMOTHER A MAGNESIUM BOMB.

THE SIZE OF A WATCH IS NO INDEX OF ITS ACCURACY. SMALL WATCHES ARE AS ACCURATE AS LARGE ONES. THOUGH THEY OPERATE IN SUCH HARD USE AS A WATCH CAN.

SICKNESS IS OUR MOST DANGEROUS FIFTH COLUMNIST. IN 1941 MORE THAN 400,000,000 WORK DAYS WERE LOST THROUGH ILLNESS. STRIKES CAUSED A LOSS OF 19,042,872 DAYS IN NINE MONTHS OF 1941.

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FARM TOPICS

HOG PRODUCTION AND FARM PLAN

Plenty of Grain Is Seen as Necessary for Success.

By E. M. Regenbrecht
(Swine Husbandman, Texas A. & M. College.)

Hog production, a basic item in the Food for Victory program, easily can be made successful if properly fitted into a profitable farming plan.

Especially suited as a small enterprise, hog production primarily is dependent for success upon the availability of an abundance of grain feed. Hogs always pay more for corn, barley, or grain sorghums than does the grain market. About four pounds of feed produces a pound of pork, but the feed must be properly balanced. Feeds used to balance the farm grain usually are higher in price than the latter but the quantity is small.

Farmers who keep from one to three sows almost always make a success, Regenbrecht says. Hogs do not do well when run in large groups because sanitation and disease prevention become serious problems with large herds. The principal item of expense in hog production is the grain feed, but if this is grown on the farm, or obtainable locally at reasonable prices, the enterprise easily can be established on a profitable basis.

While a sandy, well-drained soil is the most suitable, hogs can be successfully raised on a heavy black soil, but in such case concrete feeding floors are almost a necessity. Hog pastures are necessary, with small grain for winter, and sudap for summer the best. Native grasses such as bermuda are good for a short time in the spring, but soon get hard and tough, and become of little value. A good pasture will furnish 50 per cent of the needed protein and otherwise reduce the cost of production.

Suitable equipment — a movable hog house, a few troughs and a self-feeder—can be built at small cost. A concrete wallow can be classed as almost a necessity. If hogs are kept comfortable they make rapid and economical gains and losses from overeating are avoided. It is likewise true that hogs which do not have a dry, warm place in which to bed during the winter will not make as much profit as those properly sheltered.

Save Money by Making Own 'Homemade' Soap

With the fats and oil situation giving this country considerable worry, rural families with cooking fats available can save by making homemade soap.

Enameled or granite ware is suitable for small batches of soap, but for larger batches an iron kettle is recommended. A large granite or wooden spoon is best for stirring. The four ingredients of soap are lye, water, fat and perfume. Lye should be pure and uniform, and if possible soft water should be used since it will improve the quality of soap.

Fat used should be clean and light-colored and it should be clarified as it accumulates. Clean tin cans, well covered, are best for storing the fat until a sufficient amount has been collected for soap making. Both fats and oils must be washed free from salt. Rancid greases may be purified by boiling with a solution of one part of vinegar and five parts of water.

Scents such as oil of citronella, bergamot, oil of lavender, geranium or sassafras may be added to perfume the soap. This will help destroy the odor of the fat.

Killing Cattle Lice

A dairy herd infested with lice causing severe cow discomfort cannot provide top milk production. Powdered sabadilla dusted on the infested parts is a popular louse killer. It may be used alone or mixed with equal quantities of powdered tobacco and flowers of sulphur. Work the powder well into the hide during dusting. Blanket the animal for a few hours after treatment and thoroughly brush the skin, preferably out of doors.

It is well to repeat this treatment in 15 days in order to get lice that hatch from the nits. Use care when applying the sabadilla powder not to get it up the nose and mouth. A handkerchief or doubled cheesecloth placed over the nose and mouth will prevent irritation.

What Next??

A writer with a flair for "looking up" information tells that honey isn't merely a jar of liquid amber to give zest to the breakfast toast and flapjacks. During the past few years packing firms have bought honey in large lots for curing hams, and many carloads of it have been bought by brewers. Hydromel (honey and water) is one of the oldest drinks known in Europe, and honey brandy and honey champagne still are considered delicacies.

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,
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, 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. 3-6-37

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his farm, near Kump's Station, 3½ 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, 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, 8x10½ 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.
MARKWOOD L. ANGELL.
HARRY TROUT, Auct.
CARL HAINES, Clerk. 3-6-37

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
consisting of blue and ivory enameled good as new kitchen range, heatrola, good piano, bedroom suits, chairs, 2 brooder stoves, oil burner, 1 Newtown, old-time furniture, apple butter by crocks, and many other articles.

TERMS CASH.
JONAS E. HELTEBRIDGE.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
CARL HAINES, Clerk.

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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 two 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. hay by ton, 14x16 hen house, locust posts.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
consisting of blue and ivory enameled good as new kitchen range, heatrola, good piano, bedroom suits, chairs, 2 brooder stoves, oil burner, 1 Newtown, old-time furniture, apple butter by crocks, and many other articles.

TERMS CASH.
JONAS E. HELTEBRIDGE.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
CARL HAINES, Clerk.

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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 two 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.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
consisting of blue and ivory enameled good as new kitchen range, heatrola, good piano, bedroom suits, chairs, 2 brooder stoves, oil burner, 1 Newtown, old-time furniture, apple butter by crocks, and many other articles.

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JONAS E. HELTEBRIDGE.
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CARL HAINES, Clerk.

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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 two 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.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
consisting of blue and ivory enameled good as new kitchen range, heatrola, good piano, bedroom suits, chairs, 2 brooder stoves, oil burner, 1 Newtown, old-time furniture, apple butter by crocks, and many other articles.

TERMS CASH.
JONAS E. HELTEBRIDGE.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
CARL HAINES, Clerk.

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PUBLIC SALE

Discontinuing farming, will sell at public sale on the C. D. Bowman farm, 2½ 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 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 barshar plow, 2 walking corn plows, McCormick-Deering lever harrow, 23-tooth; single plow, 1 cultipacker. All of the above machinery is in first-class shape, some of it prac-

tically 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. 3-6-27

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm, will sell at public sale at his farm, ½ 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 two 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. hay by ton, 14x16 hen house, locust posts.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
consisting of blue and ivory enameled good as new kitchen range, heatrola, good piano, bedroom suits, chairs, 2 brooder stoves, oil burner, 1 Newtown, old-time furniture, apple butter by crocks, and many other articles.

TERMS CASH.
JONAS E. HELTEBRIDGE.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
CARL HAINES, Clerk.

Huckstering rights reserved for Ladies Aid of Taneytown U. B. Church. 3-6-37

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 two 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.

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Discontinuing farming, will sell at public sale on the C. D. Bowman farm, 2½ 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 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 barshar plow, 2 walking corn plows, McCormick-Deering lever harrow, 23-tooth; single plow, 1 cultipacker. All of the above machinery is in first-class shape, some of it prac-

tically 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. 3-6-27

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm on which I now reside, 1 mile north of Taneytown, along Taneytown-Littlestown road, I will sell at public sale, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1942, at 12 o'clock, the following personal property:

3 HEAD OF HORSES,
one bay horse, coming 5 years old, works anywhere hitched and a good leader; one bay mare, coming 4 years old, has been worked in lead; one bay mare, coming 3 years old, well broken. The two first named are full brother and sister, make a good team, weight 3030 in harness.

9 HEAD OF CATTLE,
Guernsey and Jersey; 6 milch cows, the calves off 3 of these cows were sold Feb. 10; one will have calf by her side by day of sale; the other two are Fall cows; 1 heifer, will freshen in July, one heifer, 6 months old; one Holstein stock bull, weigh around 1000 pounds.

10 HEAD OF HOGS,
1 brood sow, will farrow about April 10th; 9 shoats, will weigh from 75 to 125 pounds.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
One 2 or 3-horse Weber wagon, 3 in. tread, capacity 4500 lbs and bed to hold 10 barrels corn; set of hay carriages, 16-ft long; one 6-ft. Osborne binder; John-De

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 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 an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

FEESBURG.

No sowing seed or working on the ground this Monday for there's water everywhere—after such a wild night of rain and wind. Just before daybreak the storm was alarming, with blasts of wind that caused the house to tremble. Sunday was warm 62° at noon and spring-like, but the air changed to southeast toward night, the sky clouded over, and rain began in early evening; but now the weather vane has shifted to the west—and colder air is agreeable.

Mrs. Samuel Wood, nee Caroline Stambaugh who resided in our town last year, and is now living on a farm north of Rocky Ridge—was calling on the neighbors here last Wednesday; while Mr. Wood attended the Lindsay Cook sale beyond New Windsor. Both look well and are prospering.

A telephone message from Pvt. Wilbur Miller, Jr. to his mother informs us that he was returned to Camp Meade on Monday.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker accompanied the Charles Crumbacker family—including mother Crabb, of Clear Ridge, to Taneytown on Thursday of last week; where she called on the Dentist—first aid to the beautician; then they all took dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Cutsail of that town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Sprenkle (nee Grace Koons) and their aunt, Mrs. Ella Koons Crumbacker, all of Waynesboro, spent Sunday afternoon calling on relatives in this locality. All looking well—only the color of their hair has change to grandparents shades.

Our regular attendants did go to the sale of the late Emma J. Barnes near Oak Orchard on Monday, and saw a crowd of people, but were too late for the goods that interested them; so they braved the high wind for their return home before 3 P. M. (original time).

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Clingan and two children of Frederick took supper with the W. F. Miller family, on Sunday.

Lenten Service to be held in the Lutheran Church, at Uniontown, this Wednesday evening and next week will be at Baust Church again, with the subject, "The man who was unsatisfied with commonplace things and events." A Bible reading is given for us before coming to service.

The organist at Mt. Union is rehearsing the choir for a Cantata to be given on Easter Sunday, April 5, at 7:30 P. M.

Some of our folks assisted with the work of the chicken and oyster supper at the Firemen's Hall in Union Bridge sponsored by the Alumni Association of Elmer A. Wolfe High School on Saturday evening, which was well patronized; and we can testify that the fried oysters and potato salad were delicious.

Preston Rinehart is having the drive into his farm from the public highway freshly stoned.

Thinking of house cleaning recalls the "securing days" of our youth. Aluminum was unknown, and most of the cooking vessels and kitchen ware were of iron or tin—but what good tin ware it was! Besides their numerous washings there'd be a special time for scouring; some nice sunny day in Spring and Fall. It was our pleasure to collect all the pans—big and little, kettles, buckets, basins, and tin cups; help to scour and polish every piece—and set them out in the sun to dry. What a shining array it was, and how proud we'd be over the result of our hours of work. They looked most too fine to use again for certain foods would color, but we'd cleaned 'em for service—and soon they were called into use again.

Last Wednesday evening we were notified of the death of Robert A. Kemp, of Frederick, at his home at Clifton about 4 P. M. that day, the funeral service was held at the Etchison Funeral Home on Church St. His wife is our cousin, Daisy A. Birely Kemp, and she and one son, Harold, of Washington, D. C., and their only daughter, Mrs. Martha Slemmer survive. He was in failing health for some time, and suffered greatly these last months. He was a devoted husband and father and a loyal friend. Others will tell of his work—and civic interests, but we enjoyed his outside affairs and hobbies—all of which became worthwhile studies to him. Once he indulged his passion for flowers—with fine success and learning. When kodaks first came into use he practiced photography—which all his friends enjoyed; then he took up the study of entomology, and as a Naturalist became a recognized authority. His one collection of butterflies was remarkable—and beautiful; which he presented to Hood College. Of more recent years he became interested in the culture of bees—and shared their honey generously with his friends. His body was laid to rest in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Frederick, on Friday evening.

Next Tuesday will be St. Patrick's Day—the time to sow late cabbage seed—and we'll wear the shamrock for Ireland, and enjoy the sweet Irish songs. St. Patrick as a missionary to that "Little Bit of Heaven"—and 'tis well to keep his memory green.

LITTLISTOWN.

Mrs. Mary S. Keagy and Mrs. Eva C. Eline sold at public sale, Saturday their residence and business property. This was the real estate of their late father, William H. Colehouse, and located at 10 and 12 West King St. It is a 3-story brick residence and a store room. The purchaser was Earl Feeser. The price paid was \$6000.

The birthday of Charles Shoemaker was celebrated Thursday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Amos Spangler. He received many gifts.

Due to the shortage of labor and steel, the agricultural classes of the High School, under the direction of Mr. Lightner will recondition, repair and readjust farm machinery at the school.

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday afternoon for Harvey C. Null aged 73 years, who was found dead at 12:30 P. M. Friday in a barn on the Mrs. Stoner farm, tenanted by Edwin Appier, along the Littlestown-Gettysburg highway, near Littlestown. The services were held at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, the Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiated; interment was made in St. James Reformed cemetery. Mr. Null a former resident of Adams County, but recently without a fixed address according to investigating authorities, died as a result of a coronary embolism, Coroner Dr. C. G. Crist reported. Mr. Null had obtained permission to sleep in the barn and was found dead by Mr. Appier. After having been examined by Dr. L. L. Potter, this place, last Monday. Mr. Null had been admitted to the Adams County Home, but left that place later in the week. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Flora King Null, Hanover, seven children, Clinton and Herbert, York; Mrs. Clarence Wentz and Paul, Hanover; Mrs. Curtis Hagerman, McSherrystown; Mrs. Charles M. Dubs, Pennville, and Harvey M. Null, Littlestown; three brothers, Frank and Elmer, Taneytown, and Murray, York, and one sister Mrs. Mary Myers, a resident of Maryland.

The High School auditorium was filled Friday evening when the presentation of the annual play by the Dramatic Club of the High School. The play was a three act comedy.

Mrs. Amos Spangler and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker were hostesses to the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. John Church on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Spangler. At the meeting five birthday anniversaries were celebrated. They were those of Mrs. Martha Harner who is 83 years of age; Mrs. Malcolm Heiser, Mrs. Samuel Renner, Rev. Kenneth D. James and Mrs. Isiah Harner, who is 86 years of age and was unable to be present owing to illness. They sent her flowers. Rev. James was surprised with a handkerchief shower. He received 35, several dressed chickens and a birthday cake.

Mrs. Howard Trostle, South Queen St., was admitted to the Hanover General Hospital for observation and treatment. She is a daughter of Charles M. Weikert.

There were 237 more births than deaths in Adams County during 1941. There were 640 births and 403 deaths there were also more deaths than births in Littlestown and the three surrounding township where the records of Samuel Renner show that there were 53 deaths and 46 births.

The Rotary Club entertained farmers at the weekly dinner meeting, motion picture and agriculture and comic films were shown by Luther Ritter.

FRIZELLBURG.

Mrs. Mazie Sullivan left last Saturday for Frederick where she expects to spend several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Sullivan, while recuperating from her physical disabilities. Her son is pastor of the Church of God in that city.

Mrs. Jennie Myerly is visiting relatives and friends in the vicinity of Baltimore and Randallstown. She will be away several weeks.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaffer, of Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Null recently.

Junior Myers who is located at Pine Camp, N. Y., spent three days over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers. He is looking well.

The scare is about over. Our merchants announced that the sale of this commodity has fallen off considerably.

On Wednesday night, Feb. 25, Mr. Harvey Null who was found dead in a barn last week lodged with Mr. J. E. Null, the same name but not related. He arrived about dusk, very tired and completely fagged out, looking for a place to lay down if only on the floor. Those were his words. Recognizing his exhausted condition I admitted him assuring that I was glad to provide for his comfort. In relating his trip for the day he said he had walked from Harney to Littlestown, Westminster, Frizellburg, in an effort to locate his brother, Frank, but failed to find him. Though apparently weak he talked freely of his parents, his family, brothers, etc. I noticed the next morning when he got up he could hardly get one foot before the other. His muscles and joints were very sore and stiff but remarked he would be all right after he got started. After he as given breakfast for which he offered to pay, but was refused, he took a rest and then started off toward Pleasant Valley, leaving me to understand he must find Frank. Not knowing the nearness of the end I am more than glad to know that my last contribution to him was for bodily needs, food, rest and comfort. Above all I gave him a warm room to sleep in. I may not know all the circumstances regarding his family but I am wandering why a father should be living such a life, wandering over the country, sleeping in barns, without proper food, when he has seven children living. The same has come to my notice often when in many families the children discard their parents when they get old. This is wrong. It would be well to remember the Commandment with a promise. Honor Thy Father and Mother.

UNIONTOWN.

The ladies of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold a bake sale on Saturday, March 14, at the Mechanics Hall. Home-made soup, pies, cake, chicken sandwiches, potato salad and dressed chickens will be on sale. The sale will start at 11 A. M.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Hagar and daughters, Ruth Elaine and Catherine Louise, Pleasant Hill, Baltimore Co., called on friends in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Fogle was hostess to the Carroll Garden Club on last Wednesday. A very interesting talk on "Ivy" was given by Miss Marie Senseney. Delicious refreshments were served to about 22 members and guests.

Mrs. Algott Flygare and Miss Bernice Flygare were Saturday shoppers in Baltimore.

Miss Lola Crouse, Westminster, visited in town on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Melvin Simpson visited friends in Waynesboro several days last week.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. Harry Fogle, Mrs. Harold Smelser and Mrs. Harry Haines attended the Homemakers' Club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the Misses Wolfe, near Union Bridge.

On Monday evening a number of people from the Church of God, with the pastor, attended the evangelistic services which are in progress at the Carrollton Church of God, under the direction of Rev. James Calhoun. A very touching picture illustrating the hymn, "Let the Lower Lights be Burning" was drawn by the artist who is in the evangelistic party, while she told a very beautiful story.

The Westminster Theological Seminary Chorus gave a sacred concert at the Pipe Creek Methodist Church last Tuesday evening. The church was filled to capacity with an appreciative audience. The chorus, directed by the Rev. James A. Richards, presented a well-balanced program of anthems and hymns, delighting the large and attentive congregation. Four carloads of people from Uniontown were present.

Dinner guests of Mrs. W. G. Segafosse on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Everett Segafosse and daughter, Mary Louise, Baltimore, and Mr. Charles W. Segafosse, of Baltimore.

The guest speaker at Pipe Creek Church on Sunday morning will be Rev. Stauffer Curry. Rev. Curry is secretary and treasurer of the Regional District of the Church of the Brethren. He will speak at 11:30 A. M.

Miss Betty Englar was a dinner guest of Captain and Mrs. Henry Hohman, Silver Springs, Md., Sunday.

Miss Jane Fleagle who is in training at the Hospital for the women of Maryland, Baltimore, visited her home folks the Russell Fleagle family, on Sunday.

Word was received here on Saturday night that the University of Maryland won the team title at the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing tournament which was held at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., during the week-end and brought the Edward J. Neil Trophy home with them. Mr. Harold Smelser, Jr., is manager of the Maryland team.

NEW WINDSOR

Buddy Hyde who enlisted in the Coast Guard Service is stationed at New Orleans.

Miss Catharine Coe, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coe returned to the Hospital for observation and treatment.

Daniel Bohn and family, of near town, have rented the John Roop house, near the railroad.

Mr. Strine and wife will occupy the Apartment vacated by Norman Hann and family, at William Zepp's. The Hanns will move to Westminster.

Dr. Ira Whitehill and wife, visited friends in town, on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roop quietly celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary on Sunday last.

Miss Dorothy Eyer and Mr. Lease were married on Saturday evening last by Rev. Ledford at the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner visited in Hanover, from Sunday until Tuesday evening.

Miss Edna Wilson visited Mrs. Scott Wolfe in Union Bridge, the first of the week.

Gary Brown who is a student at Fishburn Military Academy, Va., is spending his spring vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Master Eugene Fleming is confined to bed with a heavy cold.

Mrs. William Lovell, Jr., entered on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bert-holf, of Westminster, gave the lesson on First Aid.

Wm. O. Brecht moved from Mt. Airy, Md., to Mrs. John Brown's apartment.

Miss Anna Belle Fisher, Baltimore, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Devilliss here on Sunday last.

Miss Ethel Ensor, Baltimore, visited her parents, E. C. Ensor and wife on Sunday last.

Paul Haines and family, of near Baltimore, visited his parents here on Sunday.

The groves were God's first temples. Ere man learned To hew the shaft, and lay the architrave, And spread the roof above them—ere he framed The lofty vault, to gather and roll back The sound of anthems; in the darkening wood, Amidst the cool and silence, he knelt down And offered to the mightiest solemn thanks And Supplication—Bryant.

A "dress board" indicating the uniform of the day for officers and crew is posted in U. S. Naval vessels.

Athletic teams at the Naval Academy wear rayon shirts, so that they will get untanned.

KEYSVILLE.

Betty, Audrey and Stanley Frock, spent Sunday afternoon with Doris and Fred Wilhide.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilhide and son, of Shippensburg, Pa., called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide.

Miss Virginia Cluts, Highland, Md., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cluts.

Mr. Harry Boller, of Graceham who has been sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Cluts is improving.

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Sellers and family, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts.

Miss Rosanna Keilholtz, nurse at the Hanover Hospital, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, of Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dinterman and daughter, Helena, and Mrs. Dessie Young, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Grushon, of Graceham.

Miss Alice Alexander and girl friends of Western Maryland College, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jester, of Wilmington, Delaware, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumgardner.

Mr. Eli Fox, of Littlestown, is spending a few days with Mr. Thos. Fox and family.

MANCHESTER.

The sale of Mr. Leese, near town, was well attended and things brought good prices. Dr. I. W. Frock also sold some live stock.

Mrs. I. W. Frock accompanied by her husband Dr. I. W. Frock who is a First Lieutenant in Medical Training Center at Camp Lee, Va. They have quarters in a hotel several miles away.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wentz, this place, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wentz, Hampstead, returned from a month's stay in Florida.

The Lutheran Church which has been renovated will be dedicated on Sunday with Dr. Wentz, Gettysburg Seminary making the address at 10:30 A. M. There will also be worship Sunday night and Tuesday to Friday night inclusive.

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Rehmyer, Dev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, were among the dinner guests entertained by Mrs. Ida Yingling, of Greenmount, last Thursday.

Earl Rupp, Westminster, was a caller at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, on Sunday evening.

Navy nurses are regulars and reserves, the former enlisting for three years and the latter for the duration.

Some people have a perfect genius for doing nothing, and doing it assiduously—T. C. Haliburton.

MARRIED

PHILLIPS—SHOEMAKER

Miss Vivian Jean T. Shoemaker, daughter of Mrs. Elma Shoemaker and Clarence E. T. Phillips, son of Mrs. Walter Stonieser were quietly married Saturday evening, March 7, at 8:30 in the parsonage of the Lutheran church by the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. They were accompanied by Mrs. Elma Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stonieser and son, William.

The bride is a graduate of the Taneytown H. S. class 1941, and attended Strayer's Business College, Baltimore. The groom also attended Taneytown H. S. and had one year at an art school in Washington.

The bride wore a light tan suite with accessories to match and a corsage of Ekas roses. For the present the couple will live at the home of the bride on York St.

SMITH—BLACK

On Saturday, March 7, at 3:30 A. M. Karl A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Smith, of Jacobus, Pa., and Miss Mary E. Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, York R. D., were united in marriage with the ring ceremony at the parsonage of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed church by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. The bride is employed as a secretary by the York Safe and Lock Co. The groom is employed on his father's farm. They were attended by the sister of the groom Miss Madlin Smith and Mr. Clair Smith, of Sunbury, Pa. After the ceremony the couple and attendants left for a trip to Tenn. and North Carolina.

DIED.

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

HARRY E. SHIPLEY

Harry E. Shipley, near Taneytown, died Sunday afternoon, March 8, 1942 at his home, having suffered a paralytic stroke Friday. His age was 66 years, 10 months and 29 days. He was a retired farmer, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shipley. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Bessie L. Shipley, one sister, Mrs. Sadie Nelson, near Smallwood, and two brothers, Clinton Shipley, Gamber, and Perry Shipley, residing in Iowa.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, at his late home by Rev. Harry C. Gonso, pastor of the First Church of God. Interment was in the Westminster cemetery.

MRS. FRANCES BROWN

Mrs. Frances Brown, daughter of the late Philip Smith, died in Orchard, Va. She is survived by a number of nieces and nephews. Some of them are Walter, Harry, Otto, Roy F. and Albert Smith, all near Taneytown.

In 1940 she visited some of her relatives here and then spent several months at the home of Mrs. Nellie Dern.

Burial was Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Lutheran cemetery.

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

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

17—Mervin L. Green, 1/2 mile west of Walkersville, Md. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Furniture.

18—12:30 o'clock. John Frock, near Union Mills. Household Goods consisting of some very old furniture. Earl Bowers, Auct.

20—12 o'clock. Edwin C. Koons, on Taneytown-Westminster road 3 1/4 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. Mrs. Emma J. Fitze one mile off Bachman's Valley road. Stock and Implements. Extra good herd of Cattle. Earl Bowers, 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, 1/2 mile south of Otter Dale Mill. Stock, Implements and Household Goods.

26—12 o'clock. Jonas Heltibridge, 1/2 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—9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest D. Fogle, 1 mile south of Woodsboro. Stock and Implements. Glenn Trout, 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, 1/2 mile southwest of Johnsville. Live Stock, Farming Implements, some Household Goods. R. L. Kelly, Clerk. Glenn Trout, Auct.

APRIL

4—12:30 o'clock. C. E. Dern, 4 1/2 miles north of Taneytown. 250 head Live Stock including Horses, Cattle and Hogs; all my Farm Implements. Trout and Bowers, Auct. Harner and Bowers, Clerks

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.



Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester
Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Esso Marketers

DRIVING an automobile over city streets or on smooth, well-surfaced highways is not a difficult task with today's easy-to-handle cars. But, unfortunately, we do not always face such ideal driving conditions. Especially during the summer months when most of us venture into more or less unfamiliar country we are likely to find ourselves in spots where driving calls for more than routine ability.



For example: We may get stuck in sand. The best rule for getting out of sand is to first lower the pressure in the rear tires. This creates more contact and greater traction. Then try to move in low gear, but don't spin the wheels as this digs a deeper hole. If this does not work, then put something solid like a board or branches in front of back wheels to assist in obtaining traction.

If you have to drive through water do so in low gear. Go as slowly as you can. Keep the engine running. And try out your brakes carefully after you've come out of the water. Remember, they'll be wet and it may take some time for the heat to dry them out.

If you have to drive in a fog there's only one common-sense rule to follow: Drive slowly. Keep your light beams low. Watch the right hand edge of the road.

Another good rule to follow during the touring season is not to drive beyond your endurance. Stop and rest when you're tired. A few minutes walk along the road, a good stretch and a bit of relaxation should be a regular procedure when you've begun to feel the strain of driving for long hours. And if you're still not refreshed, stop right then and there and either rest more or drive carefully to the next town and call it a day.



Honor the good old Saint this year by serving dishes of his favorite color. Here are my suggestions for a "green" meal:

Liederkrantz Cheese Appetizer

Spread slices of rye or pumpernickel with butter and then with Liederkrantz cheese. Cover with sliced marinated Bermuda onion. To marinate onion, add salt, pepper and equal quantities of oil and vinegar to sliced onion and let stand twenty minutes. Garnish with stuffed olives and watercress. In spite of the war you can serve such epicurean treats as Brie, Camembert, Gouda, Swiss and Liederkrantz cheese, all with "made in America" labels.

Green Spinach Salad

1 box quick-frozen spinach, thawed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sour cream
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon scraped onion
1 1/2 teaspoons horseradish
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped

Chop spinach. Drain if necessary. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Combine remaining ingredients. Add half of sour cream mixture to spinach and mix well. Arrange on crisp lettuce and top with remaining sour cream mixture. Serves 4. This salad is rich in vitamins and easy to prepare as well. All quick-frozen foods come to you ready to cook or serve. Their full quota of vitamins and minerals is sealed in by quick-freezing.

Spanish Limas

2 cups cooked, dried Limas
1 1/2 cups cooked tomatoes
2 medium onions
1 bell pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
4 slices bacon
1/2 teaspoon salt

Slice onions and pepper thinly, and cook in frying pan in 2 or 3 tablespoons bacon fat until onion is clear. Add bacon and cook, but do not crisp. Add tomatoes and simmer 5 minutes. Then add Limas and remaining seasonings and cook slowly for 20 minutes until thickened.

Lemon Celery Victor

1 bunch celery, tender portions, or 3 celery hearts
Cut into desired lengths (1 to 4 inches). Parboil in salted water 10 minutes. Drain. Cook 10 to 15 minutes longer in broth made by combining:

1 pint beef broth or consommé
1 teaspoon celery seed
6 pepper corns
4 tiny, dry red peppers
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar

1 large or 2 small lemons, cut in thin slices
1/4 cup minced pimiento
Marinate until cold. Drain off liquid, retaining spices and lemon slices. Serve as an appetizer or a meat accompaniment.

Magic Lime Meringue Pie

1 1/2 cups (15 oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup fresh lime juice
2 eggs, separated

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, 25 cents.

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

FOR SALE.—100 Split Locust Posts, 7-ft. in length. Price 25c apiece. Take all.—Charles B. Reaver, Taneytown, Md. Phone 61-J.

FRESH EASER EGGS.—Chocolate covered and Pecan Virginia Dare 30c to \$2.50 each.—McKinney's Pharmacy

FARM FOR RENT.—I. Lewis Reifsnider, Taneytown.

TANEY REBEKAH LODGE No. 88, will meet on Monday evening, March 16, promptly at 7:30 P. M. All members are requested to be present.

SEVERAL ROOMS for Rent.—Mrs. Robert Chingan, Taneytown.

EASTER CARDS.—3c, 5c and 10c.—McKinney's Pharmacy.

HOUSE FOR RENT.—Part conveniences, close to Taneytown. Possession April 1—Apply to F. H. Stair, near Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.

FRESH VIRGINIA DARE CANDY in Easter Packages.—McKinney's Pharmacy.

FOR SALE.—Bushel home-grown Clover Seed.—Mrs. Fannie Myers, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE.—Well-bred Registered Ayrshire and Guernsey Heifer Calf; also Cream, 45c a quart. No deliveries.—Mrs. Janet Smith, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Hen House 15x16—Alfred Hiltelbride, Frizellburg. 2-13-2t

WIND-STORM Insurance should be carried by all owners of buildings. Be safe, and secure a policy in The Home Insurance Co., New York—P. B. Englar, Agent. 3-13-2t

SPECIAL FOR APRIL 2.—350 W. Leghorn and 350 Barred Rock day old Chicks from selected breeders.—Wm. J. Flohr, Union Bridge, Md. 3-13-2t

FOR SALE.—Phonograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown. 1-30-tf eow

COWBOY RAY and Troupe in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, Saturday evening, March 14th. Good Music, Singing, Comedy. Show starts 8:15. 3-6-2t

FOR RENT.—One large Store Room, near the square, Taneytown.—Merle S. Baumgardner. 2-27-tf

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. 2-27-14t

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING.—Chicks for sale every Wednesday afternoon. Can receive eggs for custom hatching every Monday, 1½c per egg.—Norman R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown. Phone 44. 2-27-4t

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING. Hatches come off every Wednesday. Custom hatching 1½c per egg. Painless care given all orders. Let us book you now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co., Taneytown, Md. Phone 15-W. 2-20-tf

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Red Squill Harmless Animals and Poultry. Money back guarantee.—Reindollar Hardware, Taneytown, Md. 2-20-10t

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. 2-20-4t

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 Schildt's Hatchery, near Taneytown, Md., R. D. No. 1. Phone 28-F-4. 1-30-13t

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

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

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-3t

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

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

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

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. A. W. Murphy, pastor. 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.—No Services. Next service on Sunday, March 22, at 2 P. M.

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.; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M., the eighth Chapter of Hebrew will be studied. Ladies' Aid, Thursday, 7:45 P. M., the place to be announced later.

Barts.—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M. The Ladies' Aid to be held at the church on Saturday evening, March 14, at 7:30 o'clock. On Tuesday evening the Youth's Council of this district will be held at Barts with a program of "Be Not Afraid," a story and song service for Easter. The public is invited.

Harney.—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The First Epistle of Peter: Your cares and God's Care." Evening Service, 7:30 P. M. Subject: "The Seven Sayings of the Saviour on the Cross: The Word of Affection." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Leader, Mrs. Rossella Fleagle. Wakefield.—Preaching Service, at 9 A. M. Theme: "The Suffering of Christ in the First Epistle of Peter." Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Subject: "The Word of Affection." Frizellburg.—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Theme "The Word of Anguish."

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro.—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; Dedication of new Hymnals.

Manchester.—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., 6:45; Worship, 7:30; Catechise, Saturday at 1:45 P. M. Aid Society, Monday, at 8 P. M. Subject: "A Spiritual Blackout." Snodysburg.—Worship, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor.—Mt. Union—Church, 9:30; S. S., at 10:30; C. E., 6:30.

Winters.—S. S., 9:30; Church, at 10:45. St. Paul's.—S. S., 9:30; L. L., at 6:30.

Baust.—March 18, Lenten Services; Subject: The Man—Who was unsatisfied with commonplace things and events.

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.

Pipe Creek.—Sunday School, 10:00. Sunday, March 22, Rev. Douglas Chandler will preach at Uniontown, at 9:45 A. M.

About one in every six candidates for the Naval Academy fails to pass his eye tests.

Because of the law of sanctuary, a sword should never be drawn in church, even for a Naval wedding.

For many years brides of Naval officers have cut their wedding cake with the bridegroom's sword.

Two battleships recently launched have powder rooms for the convenience of lady guests.

For over fifty years every first classman at the Naval Academy has been presented with a Bible.

When a Naval officer is wearing side arms he must not remove his cap except indoors.

COMPROMISE



"I often wonder who those fellows are that loaf around watching a new building going up."

"Easy! They are men who start out in the morning to look for work and compromise by looking at it."

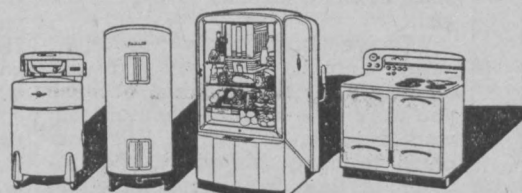
Woof! Woof!

A stranger knocked at the door of a farm house, and was attacked by the farmer's dog.

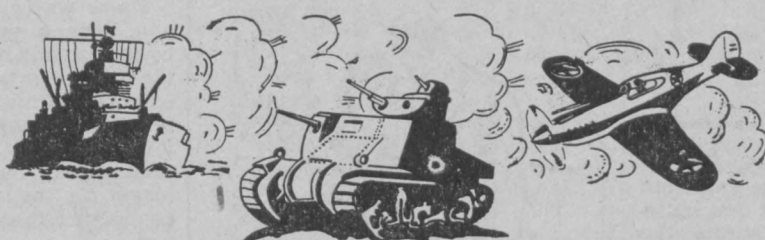
In order to defend himself he licked the dog. Just then the owner appeared and yelled:

"Hey, stop licking that dog. He ain't mad."

"Mad!" said the stranger angrily, "of course he ain't—what in thunder has he got to be mad about? It's me that's mad."



WE CAN'T EAT OUR CAKE —AND HAVE IT TOO!



As you well know, all of us are going to have to make many sacrifices if our country is to have the equipment necessary to win this war. Your electric service and electric equipment are no exceptions.

Fortunately we have at present plenty of electricity available. Use it as you need it, but use it wisely and without waste. Remember that electricity drives the war production machinery.

★ CALL ON US FOR HELP ★

To meet your needs today, we have adapted our free customer services to your war needs. These are the services that have proved so useful to many of you in the past. Through them we can help you find more effective and economical ways of using and maintaining your electric equipment—ways that will often mean more to you for what you pay. Don't hesitate to call on our knowledge and experience. Whether your problem is great or small, in HOME, STORE, FACTORY or on the FARM, these services cost you nothing and may prove very valuable to you.

★ CAN YOU BUY APPLIANCES? ★

Yes! Reasonable stocks of most electric appliances are available. These are being sold and will continue to be sold in accordance with government regulations.

★ NO NEW LINES WITHOUT GOVERNMENT O. K. ★

No more extensions of electric lines can be made except for war purposes or for the public health and safety. Materials may be obtained only to operate, maintain and repair the existing system and to connect customers to existing lines. But no large line extensions are allowed except with government permission.

★ ABOUT YOUR POWER SUPPLY ★

Your electricity comes from power stations which at present are capable of taking care of ALL your needs. This favorable situation is due to the recently built Cumberland plant and new improvements in our Williamsport plant.

In telling you about these things, we have only one purpose—to let you know what you can expect of us and to offer you our help. We have eaten only a part of our cake of resources. Let's save as much as possible by making the most of what we have.

This is the first in a series of four advertisements dealing with the effects of the war on your electric service, and describing special customer services available to you.

Use Electricity—Wisely—Without Waste

THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul Kuhns.

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

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.

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

HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

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

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

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

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

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

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fust, 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 9:05 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, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
*No Window Service of Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

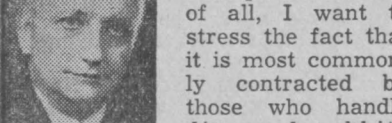
Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11. Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

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

RABBIT FEVER COMES DURING 'OPEN SEASON'

The open season for cottontails is just beginning and therefore it seems advisable to describe in some detail the rabbit fever disease to which man is most susceptible. First of all, I want to stress the fact that it is most commonly contracted by those who handle diseased rabbits shot for market or food. While few have died of this disease, three out of four cases in one family all of whom had what is known as "conjunctival" type died inside of eight days. Therefore, when you skin and dress cottontails even though you shot them yourself, be sure that the rabbits are healthy for the sick ones are easier to hit than are those that are well.

Deer fly or rabbit fever (Tularemia) is an infectious disease caused by the bacterium tularemia which in 1912 was found to be the cause of a fatal epidemic among the ground



Dr. Nathan S. Davis, III

squirrels in Tulare county, California. The disease is also epidemic among the cottontail, jack and snowshoe rabbits which constitute the great reservoir of the infection. High susceptibility is also found in man, in monkeys, guinea pigs, mice, woodchucks, opossums and coyotes.

Study of 121 Cases.
While man may acquire the disease from the bite of the deer fly which has bitten a rabbit or other rodent that has the disease, he does not acquire it from the rabbit tick that carries it from animal to animal in nature as that tick does not bite human beings. Most human cases are, however, acquired by those who skin or dress diseased rabbits. As a result, most of the human infections occur during the "open season" for wild cottontail rabbits, the months of November, December and January. A study of 121 case histories shows that 58 were in people who would clean and dress or cook the rabbits; 32 in farmers, ranchers and sheepherders and their help; 18 in laboratory workers who were studying the organism; and only 13 in all other occupations. Human cases due to manipulating diseased jack rabbits have occurred from April through September.

Those due to the bite of a tick that infests man and rabbits occur in March, April, May and June and those due to the bite of the deer fly in June, July and August.

There is an incubation period of about three days in most cases followed by a sudden onset, often while the person is at work, of headache, vomiting, chills, aching bodily pains, sweating, prostration and fever. During the active stage of the disease which may last from two to three weeks, weakness, loss of weight, recurring chills, sweats and prostration are common. In the type with conjunctivitis there may be convulsions, delirium and stupor but fortunately no permanent impairment of vision has been reported. In the typhoidal type, fever is the only symptom and its course is very similar to that of typhoid fever from which it can only be differentiated by laboratory tests. Convalescence is slow. Most people who have the disease are unable to return to full time work for about three months and a few have been at least partially incapacitated for from six months to a year yet few have died because of it.

"In whatever diseases the eyes weep voluntarily, it is a good symptom, but when involuntarily, it is a bad."

Q.—What causes recurrent cases of hiccoughs? L. M. A.
A.—Irritation of the diaphragm, gall bladder disease, pleurisy, stomach trouble, emotional disturbances, and various toxins or poisons.

Q.—My fingernails are brittle and scale, but my teeth are in perfect condition. Can you explain this? E. A.
A.—Nail polish often causes the nails to become brittle.

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Q.—What causes recurrent cases of hiccoughs? L. M. A.
A.—Irritation of the diaphragm, gall bladder disease, pleurisy, stomach trouble, emotional disturbances, and various toxins or poisons.

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CURRENT FICTION Eight Years Are Not Too Many

By BARBARA ANN BENEDICT (Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

THE girl had chestnut-brown hair and brown eyes. There was something tantalizingly familiar about her. Bennett plucked his memory, but he could not recall her.

"I'm sorry," he said. "I don't believe I remember you. Though I should. There's something vaguely familiar."

The girl smiled at him. Looking at her, Bennett cursed his lapse of memory. In that moment he didn't understand how he could have forgotten anyone so beautiful.

"I'm Marsha Porter. We must have met at Ellen's wedding."

Bennett frowned. The name, too, had a disturbingly familiar sound. Yet he couldn't connect the two, and his failure to do so was very annoying. Ellen Cushman's wedding had taken place eight years ago. That in itself was an excuse, because a lot could change in eight years—even people.

"You're Bennett Wood." The girl's eyes were twinkling at him. "You see, I haven't forgotten."

Bennett gestured, half apologetically, half helplessly. His disturbed state of mind seemed to amuse the girl.

"You've been away for eight years—abroad. They say you went directly after the wedding, because you were in love with Ellen and you wanted to forget. When Ellen decided to have this party, this reunion of those who participated in the wedding, she was afraid she wouldn't be able to reach you. But she did, and you came. And—and I think you were very nice."

Bennett bit his lip, and almost hated the girl for her frankness. It was all true. He had never been able to forget Ellen. But it was because he hated himself for not

Impulsively he turned back toward the house, then stopped, remembering Marsha.

"I've got to go back," he said apologetically. "I—I want to see Ellen. All this that you've told me doesn't seem quite real."

"Of course." There was understanding in the girl's tone, and a faint note of pity. She went with him back along the path, quickening her pace to suit his, without comment.

Bennett left her near the dance floor and went toward the house. Unaccountably his heart was thumping. He wondered what Ellen would be like. Marsha had said she'd changed. He told himself he didn't care, that it made no difference what she was like or how she looked. He wanted to see her, to tell her of all those dreadful, bitter, hopeless years he'd spent abroad trying to forget.

He reached the veranda and paused, wondering how he'd announce himself. It seemed a little foolish. Ellen wasn't ready, or she'd have appeared long ago. But he wanted to see her before she met the others. He wanted to know whether there was still a chance. He could tell after one glance. She wouldn't be able to hide it. Not the way he felt.

The fear of what he might discover, when he looked into her eyes struggled against the joy and hope which had caused the blood to pound in his veins when Marsha had told him Ellen was free, and had been for six years.

Bennett paused, trying to adjust his thoughts. He didn't want to appear the fool, especially if Ellen had forgotten him as completely as it might seem because of her six years of silence.

There was a footman in the hall, and Bennett decided to send word by him to Ellen. He started toward the door, and turned as a hand rested on his arm. It was Marsha Porter. Something about the way she looked at him compelled his attention, caused him to turn about and forget for the moment it was Ellen he wanted to see.

There was still that familiar something about her, now seemingly more pronounced. Bennett frowned and felt goosepimples stand out on his skin. His mind was confused. He wondered why he didn't leave her abruptly and go into the house. He wanted to, he thought.

"Hello, Bennett." Marsha's voice was strange, different. There was a wistful something in the way she looked at him. The manner in which she cocked her head on one side and smiled struck a familiar cord. The wrinkles on his forehead deepened, and he felt maddeningly bewildered.

"You're not very flattering, Bennett, not to remember me."

Then abruptly he knew. She was Ellen! "Marsha Porter" was Ellen. It all came with a rush. Marsha was her stage name. He had heard it once or twice, long ago, before he knew her very well. That was what made it familiar. She had changed a lot. Why shouldn't she? She had been very young when she married Jerome. Much too young.

Bennett groped for words. He took her hand in his and stared dumbly, wishing he could say something, knowing he loved her even more than he had eight years ago.

She laughed up into his face and came close to him. "Not very flattering, Bennett. But I have changed, and really shouldn't have blamed you. Will you forgive me for not revealing my identity? I'm sorry. But—but I had to know."

"Know what? Had to know what, Ellen?" He leaned toward her eagerly.

"Know whether you still cared, Bennett. I—it's been so long since I've seen you."

"But why didn't you send for me, let me know?"

She smiled. "I did. That's why I planned this party. I was afraid you wouldn't come. It was such a poor excuse."

Bennett's arms went about her and suddenly his thoughts were no longer confused, and a great sense of peace came over him.

\$100,000 in Dead Letters
Twenty billion stamps are sold every year. This doesn't count metered mail or that handled by bulk without using actual stamps. Thirteen million dead letters, without deliverable — or returnable — addresses on them, are destroyed annually. But, first, the average of \$100,000 found in them is retained by the post office.

In a round-up of statistics, you find unexpected things. Among such items are \$10,000,000 worth of gasoline or delivery trucks, \$7,000 worth of mullage, \$50,000 worth of soap, 500 lawn mowers to cut post office lawns, and 200,000 tons of coal for heating purposes. And, no matter what you may think of the quality of the pen points furnished in post offices, 5,000,000 are bought each year.

It isn't possible to store in any one place the actual accounts of this business. So they are recorded on microfilm—nearly 3,000,000 tiny photographs are made annually.

ALMANAC

"The woman that deliberates is lost" —Addison

MARCH
12—Finland and Russia sign peace treaty, 1940.
13—Standard time adopted; country divided into time zones, 1884.
14—Eli Whitney patented cotton gin, 1794.
15—Maine admitted to Union, 1820.
16—Congress approves founding West Point Military Academy, 1802.
17—St. Patrick's Day; Boston evacuated by British, 1776.
18—Congress votes pensions for Revolutionary War veterans, 1818.

Air Mostly Nitrogen, Oxygen
Ordinary air consists mostly of nitrogen and oxygen, and a few rare gases such as carbon dioxide, neon, argon, traces of helium and hydrogen.

Under much higher pressures than that of the ordinary atmosphere even these gases become harmful to human beings.

In submerged submarines the atmospheric pressure is necessarily very high.

When it is about seven times as great as ordinary atmospheric pressure, then oxygen becomes poisonous for man. Breathing oxygen under such pressure may produce sudden and violent convulsions of the body.

X-Ray Found to Show Up Old Tattoo Marks
ALBANY, N. Y.—Invisible tattoo marks may aid in the identification of soldiers killed in future wars, the New York state department of health suggests, thus reducing the danger of error.

The markings become visible under X-rays, it is explained. They are made with compounds known as phosphors, which shine with various colors when activated by this means.

Papa Finds the Rat That Robbed Baby
DALLAS.—First it was the baby's bank which disappeared from the W. A. Presley house. A couple of days ago Mrs. Presley's wedding ring and a diamond vanished. Papa called the cops.

He called again—after he found the wedding ring, diamond, bank and various other articles in a rat's nest in the wall.

Kodiak Once Cannibal Isle
Some of the earliest settlers on the North American continent—cannibalistic migrants from Siberia who settled Kodiak island—used the skulls of vanquished enemies as drinking cups, according to Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution.

These early-day Americans, Dr. Hrdlicka said, used the skulls of valorous enemies in the belief that some virtues of the deceased might be transferred to them.

He said a study of the skeletons of the islanders showed they apparently were remarkably free from disease. Even fractures were infrequent, Dr. Hrdlicka reported, and evidences of dental decay were missing.

Proteinlike Substance
From Roger Williams' laboratory at the University of Texas has come the announcement in the Journal of Biological Chemistry of August, 1941, that the injury-producing proteinlike substance in raw egg white has been separated. The name of the substance is "avidin." It is not harmful, that is, does not produce fatal injury to experimental animals if the egg white is heated before being eaten. The reason given for the cause of raw-egg white injury is that the avidin combines with vitamin H also called biotin, making this vitamin unavailable to the animal organism. When biotin is lacking to the animal organism, the animal dies.

Crossword Puzzle
Solution in Next Issue.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66
67

Horizontal
1 Prohibition
4 Thong
9 Fold
12 Bustling about
13 Sarcasm
14 Inlet
15 To bargain
17 Platitude
19 Old English coin
21 Worm
22 Great Lake
24 To immerse
26 Auroral
29 Currency
31 Title of respect
33 Born
34 European fish
35 Lair
37 Fuel
39 Earth goddess
40 Mineral
42 To incline
44 Damp
46 To break suddenly
48 Dance step
50 Planet
51 To knock

Vertical
1 Exclamation of contempt
2 Girl's name
3 Small cup
4 Storage pit
5 To set foot
6 Artificial language
7 Emmet
8 Burning pile
9 Place of confinement
10 The lily (Her.)

Answer to Puzzle No. 8
SPA FALSE ALA
EAN ADEEM LIT
ESKIMO MIKADO
ADEMITER
MARE NUSPIKE
AVA GIFTICON
RACONFESSRU
NICE ALEAMAR
ELIDE EM LINE
TEPID AES
PARDON APOLLO
AGO DEANS EAR
PEN ERIE DYE

Series B-42—WNU Release.

Special 'Soaps' May Aid Synthetic Materials

Development of new synthetic materials of great civil and military use may be considerably aided by a chemical discovery.

The production of artificial silk, wool and other textile fibers, of rubberlike substances and many varieties of general plastics, will be easier than ever before, and will also follow new lines of development by the application of newly found method, according to the discoverer of the method, Dr. Harold P. Lundgren, scientist of the Western Research laboratory of the United States department of agriculture at Albany, Calif.

Dr. Lundgren has found how to give special "soap" treatments to proteins, "the raw materials of all life," which are used as the source of countless plastics and synthetic fibers such as "nylon."

Certain newly prepared and tested chemicals are known as "detergents," meaning "washing agents" or "soaps"—they are not like the ordinary soaps of daily use. Dr. Lundgren has employed 39 of these chemicals for the transformation of proteins.

Under his treatment, using only a very little of the "detergent," the molecules of the protein become "unfolded," as a bud opens into a flower. But the important thing is that such "unfolding" can be regulated in any desired way.

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PARDON APOLLO
AGO DEANS EAR
PEN ERIE DYE

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 15

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

THE MIGHTY WORKS OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 8:23-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—What manner of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey him!—Matthew 8:27.

The mighty works of Jesus declared Him to be the Son of God—yes, very God Himself. Unbelieving men who would discredit the Word of God and deny the Godhood of the Son are at much labor and trouble to explain away the miracles, but without any success.

In our lesson for today we have Christ showing His divine power over the forces of nature, and over the demons of the evil spirit world. We find the disciples in the storm—

I. Fearful—but Not in Danger (vv. 23-27).

The Son of God—who had become Son of man—showed His true humanity by that weariness which made Him sleep through a tempestuous storm such as often came upon Lake Galilee. "Like a general in time of war Jesus slept when He could."

As He calmly slept, fear of destruction laid its deadly grip upon the hearts of the disciples. For the moment they saw only the angry waves, the smallness of their craft, the hopelessness of their situation, apparently forgetting that with Christ in the boat they were in no danger, in spite of the fearfulness of their surroundings and circumstances.

Is this not clearly a lesson for us in this day so full of alarms and fears? If we think of circumstances and conditions round about us we shall be overcome with fear—and well we may, if we do not have Christ with us in the boat of life. But if He is there—if we are His in the kinship of regenerating grace—we are in no danger. Shall we not accept the tender rebuke, "Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith?" (v. 26).

The majestic scene of Christ stilling the tempest, reminds us not only that He can control any force of nature, but also that there is no storm of heart or mind or life to which He cannot authoritatively say, "Peace, be still" (Mark 4:39). Will you trust Him with your problem?

On the other side of the lake Christ met another kind of need—and cared for it. He there delivered two men who were—

II. Demon-dominated, but Not Hopeless (vv. 28-34).

There is only one devil, but he has many demons who do his bidding. The evidence is clear that these demons were able to enter into the personality of a human being and take control of the life. This was not insanity or a sickness of the body, but devil domination.

These two men (Mark and Luke speak only of one—perhaps the more violent of the two) were so strong and wicked because of the demon in them, that their relatives and friends had given them up as hopeless and had sent them out to live in the wilderness.

How horrible is the power of the devil in the life of any man or woman. But let us never forget that while no man can control such a situation (Mark 5:4), God is able. "With God all things are possible" (Matt. 19:26). We have not done all we can for our devil dominated friends and relatives until we have brought them to Jesus.

Notice that the demons recognized Christ as the Son of God (v. 29). They knew that He had the power to control them and that the day was to come when He would judge them.

The men were completely cured (Mark 5:15) as the demons were permitted to enter the herd of swine. Those poor beasts, apparently not content to harbor the evil spirits, cast themselves into the sea.

When the people of the land heard what had taken place they asked Jesus to leave. They evidently weighed the relative value of two men in their right mind over against a herd of swine and decided that they could not afford to have men delivered from the devil at such expense.

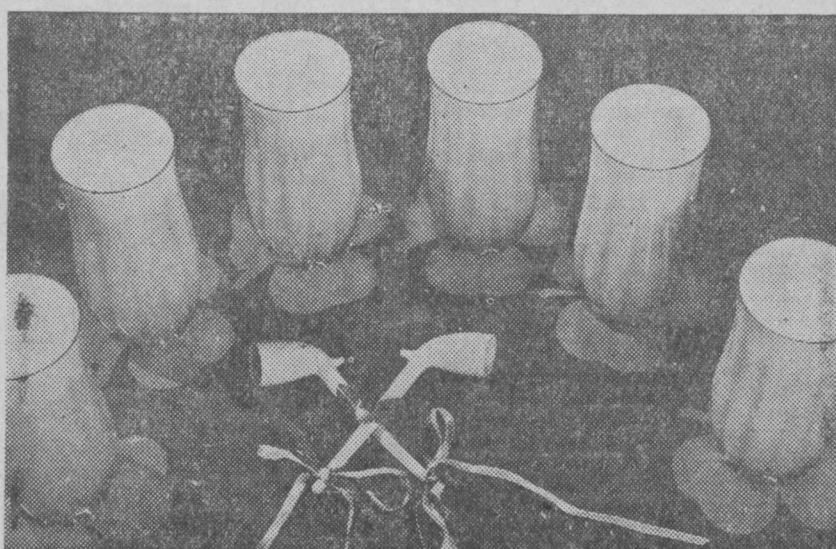
Unfortunately the "descendants" of those people seem to be in some of our churches today. They can afford anything in the way of luxury for themselves, but they are sure it costs too much to keep the church open—or to provide a preacher—or suitable equipment for the Lord's work. How unspeakably sad!

Perseverance

Soldiers must break step in marching over a bridge, for the vibration caused by their marching in step would shake down the most solid structure. And so it is with the spiritual obstacle you may meet: steady tramping, the plodding doing of your duty day after day, will in time tumble it over. In any task to which God sets you perseverance is all the power you need.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Toast for St. Patrick's Day . . . Pineapple Frosties! (See Recipes Below)

Shamrock Fare

Take your cue from good luck day and let your menu wear green!

Bring out your best Pat and Mike jokes and touch up your food for the day with a dash of imagination by applying a green brush stroke, for these are the things which put a halo on your head.

There's a hint of spring in the green touches and in the lightness of this season's menus, so whisk these two elements into your food to give it exciting personality.

With simplicity your keynote and economy your guide, here are some menus for small entertaining on St. Patrick's day.

Menu I. Afternoon or Evening Snack

Pineapple Frosties

Finger Sandwiches

Pop Corn Nougat

Menu II. Bridge Refreshments

Shamrock Salad

Prune Bread With Cream Cheese Spread

Coffee or Tea Cornflake Chews

A drink with plenty of tang and vitamins is this one called a Pineapple Frosty. Its vitamins B1 and C will boost your energy quota and at the same time give your teeth and bones and gums a new lease for spring.

***Pineapple Frosties.**
For each serving use a six-ounce glass of unsweetened pineapple juice and a generous scoop of sherbet. Chill a large beating bowl, add well-chilled pineapple juice. When the sherbet begins to soften, beat the ingredients until they are well-blended and frothy. A jar or shaker or automatic beater may be used to blend these together.

Pop Corn Nougat.
1½ cups corn syrup
1½ cups sugar
½ cup warm water
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons honey
2 egg whites
1 cup chopped pop corn
2 tablespoons candied cherries, cut fine

Cook syrup, sugar, water and salt until brittle when tried in cold water. Put honey in a large bowl, place over pan containing hot water to keep honey warm. While candy is cooking, beat egg whites stiff and fold through honey. When syrup is cooked to the proper stage, pour it slowly over the honey and egg, beating hard with wooden spoon. Beat until the surface has a satiny appearance. Fold in pop corn and cherries, press into buttered pan.

Ever so good, ever so simple, and very pretty describes this light green salad in today's column. The grapefruit and lime flavored gelatin are a spirited combination that work the right kind of magic.

Lynn Says:

As fish gains prominence in menus, are you wondering how you can make it appetite-tempting? Here is a guide:

Nice to dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry in shallow fat: perch, pike, haddock, halibut, cod, sole, lake trout, salmon, in steak or fillet form.

Good for baking with or without a stuffing: the large fish, like whitefish, haddock, halibut, wall-eyed pike, salmon steaks, lake trout.

First class for deep-fat frying: oysters, shrimp, scallops. Dip these in beaten egg and crumbs and fry in deep, hot fat.

Baked in loaves or timbales: haddock, salmon, tuna, cod.

Stuffings that go well with baked fish: bread stuffing (the same kind you make for your fowl!); celery stuffing, or rice stuffing (try this with pike!). For rice stuffing, combine 1 cup cooked rice with ½ pound sauteed mushrooms, 2 tablespoons of chopped onion, 2 beaten eggs, ¼ cup celery, all cooked with ½ cup butter. This makes enough for a 3 to 4-pound fish.

This Week's Menu:

Baked Haddock *Tartar Sauce
Lyonnaise Potatoes
*Orange Squash
*Shamrock Salad
*Prune Bread Butter and Honey
Chilled Pears Cornflake Chews
*Recipes Given.

*Shamrock Salad.

(Serves 6)

1 package lime flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
¾ cup cold water
¼ cup grapefruit juice
1½ cups grapefruit sections
¼ cup finely chopped celery
Pimientos

Pour hot water over gelatin. Add cold water and grapefruit juice. Chill until mixture thickens, add grapefruit and celery. Arrange pimientos cut into shamrock shapes around sides of a mold or at the bottom. Pour mixture into mold, chill until firm, unmold and garnish with grapefruit sections and greens.

A favorite breakfast cereal and prunes are a healthy merger for this home-made bread. The fruit and cereal are food affinities. The result, an excellent bread that stays moist for days, is good sliced when fresh or when toasted:

*Prune Bread.

(Makes 1 loaf)

2 cups bran cereal
¾ cup juice from cooked prunes
¾ cup chopped, cooked prunes
¾ cup buttermilk
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon shortening
1 egg
1¼ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons soda
½ cup chopped nutmeats, if desired
Soak cereal in prune juice. Add buttermilk. Cream sugar and shortening thoroughly, add egg and beat well. Add bran cereal mixture. Sift dry ingredients, add to prunes and nutmeats. Add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Bake in a greased loaf pan in a moderate (325-degree) oven, 1 hour and 20 minutes.

The orange flavoring gives a delightful touch to the squash which is colorful served in orange cups.

*Orange Squash.

(Serves 6)

3 cups cooked Hubbard squash
½ cup orange juice
3 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper
¼ cup chopped almonds
Bake or steam squash until tender (1½ to 2 hours). Mash or rice. Add orange juice, butter, salt and pepper. Fill 6 orange shells with squash mixture, piling it in lightly. Top with chopped almonds. Bake until lightly browned in a hot (450-degree) oven. For best results use oranges that have clean, smooth skins which separate from the orange easily.

***Tartar Sauce.**
Popular and fitting accompaniment to fish is this sauce: Combine 1 cup mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon onion juice or 1 tablespoon chopped chives, 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle or green relish, lemon juice to thin to desired consistency.

While you're busy this season rolling bandages for the Red Cross, knitting for the soldiers, or baking for the boys at camp, you'll want to plan menus and dishes that take little time for preparation. With this in mind, I'm including a recipe for an excellent casserole that fills these requirements:

Shrimp Vegetable Casserole.

(Serves 6)

2 medium onions, sliced
1 green pepper, cut in rings
1 cup cooked peas
1 cup coarsely broken, wide noodles, uncooked
2 cups canned tomatoes
2 No. 1 cans shrimp, cleaned
3 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
Place alternate layers of ingredients in greased casserole. Dot with butter and season with salt and pepper. Cover and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 1 hour.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Navajo Boy, 9, Is Skilful Artist

Critics Amazed Over Work Of Indian Youth.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Bea Tien Yazz sounds like a college football yell, but actually it is the name of a nine-year-old Navajo Indian boy, whose paintings at a recent exhibition at the La Jolla (Calif.) Art Center amazed the critics.

The exhibit of the Indian lad's work was arranged by Mrs. William J. Lippincott, whose husband is in charge of the trading post at Kintee, near Wide Ruin, Ariz.

About two years ago Mrs. Lippincott gave "Little No Shirt," as his Navajo name is translated, a 10-cent box of colors and a table on which to work in a room by himself. Immediately he began to show traces of a natural talent.

Since that time he has sold enough sketches to buy his own paints, a horse and some chickens—all the wealth in the world, as he sees it.

Although observers were amazed by the sense of balance and perspective displayed in the boy's paintings, it was pointed out that the artist would be more amazed than his public if he could be made to understand the meaning of his exhibit. As it is, he knows nothing of his work's being exhibited.

He has never taken any art lessons, working entirely without instruction, and is so shy, according to Mrs. Lippincott, that the sight of a stranger often will send him scurrying into hiding for several days.

Pay Dirt Found Beneath

Floor of Assay Office

NEVADA CITY, CALIF.—Hal Davis, Nevada city assayer, had a gold strike of his own—and right beneath his office.

Davis was moving his office from one of the town's oldest buildings, constructed about 1832, when he discovered gold in dirt on and beneath the floor. Panning yielded about four ounces and Davis constructed a sluice box which he hoped would produce as much more.

An assay shop has been housed in the building for many years and it was believed the gold leaked from a melting pot while being made into bricks.

The incident recalled the gold rush days practice of selling the sawdust covering the floor of saloons. Drinks were paid for with gold dust weighed over the bar and often dust escaped to make the sawdust as valuable as high-grade ore.

Soldier Leaves Army

Departing Army Group

PUEBLO, COLO.—When parents, sweethearts and friends began weeping on the shoulders of 23 newly recruited draftees in the Pueblo Union station, Pvt. Merwin C. Woodward decided to cheer the boys up.

Home on furlough from Camp Ord, Calif., Woodward jumped upon a platform in the station and delivered a "pep talk." He told the new soldiers the army was great, the food was fine and that the parents and sweethearts should be proud to have their boy in the army.

Births in U.S. 183,000

Above 10-Year Average

WASHINGTON.—The babies—God bless 'em—got a nice pat on the back from the census bureau for contributing the most toward a United States population gain of more than a million in 12 months.

Blessed events in the year ending April 1 were approximately 183,000 more than the average year of the last decade, the bureau reported. Mainly because of this, the nation's estimated population climbed from 131,669,275 on April 1, 1940, to 132,818,005.

Sunshine Declared to

Be Needed for Measles

KANSAS CITY, MO.—The idea of keeping Junior in the dark when he has the measles is just an "old-fashioned bugaboo," according to Miss Eleanor W. Mumford, a nurse associated with the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Miss Mumford conducted a clinic for school and public health department nurses here.

"Sunshine is essential to health," Miss Mumford said, "and children who are recovering from the measles need the benefit of the sun as much as anyone else."

However, she warned that eyes of children recovering from the measles are generally weak and it is frequently advisable for them to wear dark glasses.

California Doctors to

Study the Common Cold

SAN FRANCISCO.—A comprehensive effort to determine what causes the common cold has been started by the University of California medical school. Ten research doctors will collaborate two years on the problem in the hope of finding a solution.

Whether the weather has anything to do with causing colds will be one of the first problems tackled by the medical school.

Fish Are Keen to Be Well Groomed

It's a Big Lie, but Makes Author Champion.

BURLINGTON, WIS.—A story of fish with a hankering to be well groomed won the 1941 national championship of the Burlington Liars' Club, Inc., for Roger C. Cross of Wausau, Wis.

Competing with 6,259 other entrants by the count of Otis C. (now I'll tell one) Hulett, club president, with this tale about fishing "in the old days in the Unadilla":

"One of the natives accidentally spilled a bottle of hair tonic in the river and all the fish started to grow long beards. Their beards got so long that after a while all we had to do to catch them was to stick up a red and white barber pole on the bank, hang out a copy of the Police Gazette and holler 'next.'"

Only one prize is awarded annually by the club, but Hulett announced some honorable mentions.

George E. Stricker of South Pittsburg, Tenn., came in for one with a yarn about the behavior of a flock of crows during a severe cold snap last winter. He said he noticed the birds standing motionless in a field and became curious when they failed to fly away when he came near.

"As I approached, the birds let out a discordant chorus of caws yet remained rooted to the ground," Stricker declared. "After a bit the cause of their predicament dawned upon me. It was so cold their shadows had frozen to the ground."

Hulett said about 50 per cent of the entries had a war angle such as that of Francis Pesek, East Jordan, Mich.:

"Last week my cousin, Doris, attended a party. She came home wearing anklets. The anti-Japanese sentiment was so strong that her silk stockings shrank from fright."

Boy Not Fast Enough

To Escape Operation

TAMPA, FLA.—The automobile drew up to a hospital entrance. Out of the car bolted a 12-year-old boy.

His parents caught him as he dashed across a bridge.

Back at the hospital an appendectomy was performed.

"Aw, it wasn't so bad," the lad admitted.

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"/> Click	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Weekly	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Column Digest	2.30
<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"/> Householder 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 Romance	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mos.)	3.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Official Detective Stories	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys), (12 Issues, 14 Months) 1.50	
<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.)	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Physical Culture	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Science & Discovery	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming	1.25
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story	1.80
<input type="checkbox"/> World Digest	3.30
<input type="checkbox"/> You (Bi-Monthly)	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Your Life	3.30

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND FIVE FAMOUS MAGAZINES

For both newspaper \$2.15 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 Romance	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)	1 Yr.
<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"/> Householder 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"/> Breeder's Gazette	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Amer. Poultry Jnl.	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.
NAME,
STREET OR R.F.D.,
POSTOFFICE

OFFERS FULLY GUARANTEED

A WEEK OF THE WAR

(Continued from First Page.)

Chairman Nelson authorized the office of Price Administration to ration such typewriters at both wholesale and retail levels. Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said gasoline very likely will be rationed if the war council of the petroleum industry recommends such action.

President Roosevelt authorized the OGD to begin placing orders for civilian defense workers' equipment and medical supplies. OGD Director Landis requested civic officials not to ask OGD Headquarters for equipment because distribution will be based on a priorities system established by the War and Navy Departments. Priorities will be based on likelihood of attack, vulnerability, and importance to war production of manufacturing plants in the community.

The House passed and sent to conference a bill providing the War Damage Corporation with a fund of \$100 million to insure property in the U. S. against damage by enemy attack. Director Landis said regional blackouts are planned for later in the spring, and a New England test blackout probably will be held this month. He announced a plan whereby the 3,600 posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will cooperate with local defense councils in civilian mobilization.

Gen. MacArthur's small air force sank more than 30,000 tons of Japanese shipping in Subic Bay, resulting in the loss of thousands of enemy soldiers. U. S. forces in operations west of the Gilbert Islands destroyed 16 of a formation of 18 Japanese heavy bombers. U. S. submarines in the Far East torpedoed 10 additional enemy vessels. Enemy U-boats in the Atlantic sank the destroyer Jacob Jones, an ore carrier and two freighters. Gen. Wavell was relieved of command of United Nations forces in the East Indies to resume as Commander of Chief of India.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau asked Congress to increase this year's Federal revenue by at least \$7,600 million to reach the \$27 billion goal set by the President in his budget message. Mr. Morgenthau recommended income taxes be doubled on incomes below \$10,000 to help raise \$3,200 million. He also recommended increases of \$3 billion in corporation taxes and \$1,340 million in excess taxes. He asked that the national debt limit be raised from \$65 to \$125 billion.

President Roosevelt signed the \$32 billion Fifth Supplemental War Appropriation Bill providing \$23 billion for the Army. Congress completed action on legislation increasing the pay of enlisted men and officers serving outside continental United States. The Senate approved a bill providing clothing and equipment allowances of \$150 for commissioned officers. Secretary Stimson announced formation of the 7th Armored Division with 10,000 men at Camp Polk, La. He said sulfanilamide is now standard equipment for all U. S. troops in combat areas because it was found particularly effective in curing abdominal wounds at Pearl Harbor.

The War Department estimated there are approximately a million Selective Service III-A registrants of whom 150,000 are suitable as prospective officers under the plan calling for four months training in field units and then at least two months in Officer Candidate Schools. The Department said after the March 17 lottery, SS registrants will be placed in two groups—one of the new and the other of the earlier registrants. Local boards will set rations between the two groups in calling men for induction. Furloughs to adjust civilian affairs in cases of undue hardship caused by immediate induction will be granted hereafter by the Army and not by local boards.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration reported it has given courses to more than 100,000 pilots since 1939 at an average cost of \$600. The CAA said it also has given several thousand refresher courses to instructors at a cost of \$250 each. The Office of Education said the second set of types of 500,000 model planes being made by American school children for the Army, Navy and civilian defense personnel will be sent local project directors about March 20.

The WPB ordered manufacture of radios and phonographs for civilian use to be discontinued after April 22, 1942. The industry will manufacture Army Signal Corps equipment and other war production. The Board restricted installation of home and business telephones to save scarce materials. The Board ordered most women's hosiery manufactured after April 1 to be of rayon instead of silk and nylon. Almost the entire output of cotton duck and teak was allocated to the armed services. Greater priority assistance was extended for repair and maintenance of essential mine machinery, and for materials and equipment used by commercial airlines.

Price Administrator Henderson notified State and local authorities in 20 defense areas in 13 States to reduce inflated rents within 60 days or he will set rent ceilings. He said he plans similar rent action in 100 other areas. Mr. Henderson requested immediate restoration of prices for mechanical refrigerators at February 2 levels. He advised consumers not to purchase rubber products when prices appear excessive, because for many rubber products made months ago there is "no excuse for charging more than before Pearl Harbor."

The President asked Congress for a \$100 million WPA appropriation to relieve communities dislocated conversion to war industries, and to retrain workers. Federal Security Administrator McNutt said public employment offices are referring workers to war production jobs before filling requests for men in civilian production.

"No eccentricities in the manner of wearing the hair, beard, or mustache shall be permitted," read U. S. Navy orders.

A cocked hat, according to Navy Uniform Regulations, shall be five inches high and seventeen inches long, with gold tassels.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING.

Chamber Commerce	42	24	636
Baumgardner Bakery	40	26	606
Frocks Richfield	38	28	575
Blue Ridge Rubber	38	28	575
Pleasant View Farm	36	30	545
Taneytown Mfg Co	32	34	484
West. Md. Dairy	28	38	424
Vol. Fire Co.	27	39	409
Produce Five	25	41	373
Model Steam Bakery	24	42	368

Baumgardner's Bakery:

L. Halter	106	126	89	321
H. Simpson	100	108	103	311
C. Master	125	117	114	356
H. Sullivan	98	90	110	298
V. Myers	118	86	107	311

Vol. Fire Co:

G. Shank	90	101	106	297
W. Riffe	93	123	98	314
E. Hahn	97	108	99	304
G. Crebs	100	91	89	280
N. Tracey	82	100	93	275

Chamber of Commerce:

C. Ecker	104	115	93	312
M. Feeser	115	105	102	322
H. Mohnney	115	130	133	378
C. Ohler	103	103	105	311
T. Tracey	103	90	91	284

Frocks Richfield Station:

E. Eyer	105	96	106	307
R. Sentz	105	99	97	301
M. Six	129	107	110	346
N. Welty	91	84	95	270
H. Baker	97	112	101	310

Taneytown Manufacturing Co:

S. Fritz	111	114	104	329
M. Eyer	87	110	89	286
W. Fair	109	91	101	301
B. Abrecht	85	116	85	286
G. Knobel	129	102	96	327

Produce Five:

Koons	114	82	93	289
Haines	83	80	107	270
Baumgardner	102	88	98	288
Carbaugh	103	132	93	328
Bollinger	91	116	100	307

Pleasant View Farm Dairy:

R. Haines	128	105	91	324
K. Stonesifer	91	113	100	304
P. Bollinger	105	95	108	308
D. Baker	93	136	108	337
K. Shelton	90	104	90	284

Blue Ridge Rubber Co:

J. Bricker	89	116	105	310
H. Albaugh	90	87	91	268
J. Whitmore	93	89	88	270
F. Baker	108	107	96	311
G. Davis	121	110	112	343

Model Steam Bakery:

R. Smith	107	101	106	314
J. Hartsock	90	96	84	270
C. Frock	95	99	99	293
J. Shryock	100	94	120	314
E. Morelock	101	103	105	309

W. Md. Dairy

C. Foreman	94	118	100	312
L. Hummer	105	87	103	295
R. Dayhoff	98	93	115	306
R. Eyer	95	103	103	306
M. Dahoy	108	92	114	314

PENN-MARYLAND LEAGUE

Taney Recreation:				
Kiser	107	104	110	321
Tracey	109	137	100	346
Ohler	87	106	107	300
Poulson	92	144	95	331
Blettner	126	156	123	405

Burrall-Snyder:

Miller	104	99	101	304
Copenhaver	122	102	118	342
Wine	102	97	103	302
Flater	132	108	118	358
Smeah	119	142	124	385

Total

	579	548	564	1691
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Forty-Seven Years Ago.

John E. Davidson purchased the interest of George H. Birnie in the Eclipse Cigar Company, becoming the sole proprietor of the Company after April 1st.

The Lutheran Church at Silver Run was nearing completion and plans were being made for the dedicatory services to be held in May.

On February 28, Jesse F. Stonesifer and Florence May Yingling were married by Elder Solomon Stoner.

Rev. G. W. Baughman and family had their evening quiet suddenly interrupted on the 28th. of February by invaders who came armed with brooms, baskets, bundles, packages and sacks, all of which they quietly proceeded to stack up in the dining room of the parsonage, to turn over to the pastor and his family, as an evidence of good will and esteem.

Mr. Charles McFadden, a well-known railroad contractor of Philadelphia, and the owner of Trevanion stock farm near this place died at his home in Philadelphia. He was born in Liverpool, Pa., in 1830 and began railroad work when but 19 years of age. He commenced contracting in a small way, and built a number of short lines; later he built a large number of lines, principally in Pennsylvania, and at this death had built more miles of railroad than any man in the U. S. It will be remembered that while Mr. McFadden was building a road near Wilkesbarre, his paymaster was surprised and killed by Red Nosed Mike and his gang, and that he spent large sums of money, and never gave up the hunt until the murders were brought to justice.

DEFENSE STAMP NIGHTS

at Taneytown Theatre
Tues. & Wed., March 17 and 18

Unfinished Business, to be shown in this theatre, on the above mentioned dates, reminds me that we citizens of the United States have some unfinished business that needs our help before it can be finished. Everyone of us will remember Pearl Harbor but everyone of us must strive for the day we can forget there ever were a Japan, a Hitler Germany or an Axis power.

The war department needs your dimes and quarters and as our president has proclaimed, you need the entertainment furnished by the motion picture industry.

I want to do all possible to furnish those on the front with the best of equipment and those at home with the best of shows, so drop in for an evening's entertainment at the following admission on the above dates:

ADULTS—One 25c Defense Stamp
CHILDREN—One 10c Defense Stamp
(These stamps will not be sold at the Theatre, buy them before you come. If you do not have stamps the regular admission of 30c and 15c will be charged.)

The children of Naval officers at the Naval Academy are called "navy juniors."

At Aulnay-Bois, France, has been sunk what is considered the deepest artesian well in the world. It is 1,400 feet deeper than the Eiffel Tower is high.

Small Army Unit
The squad is the smallest war strength unit in the United States army, and consists of 12 men commanded by a sergeant or corporal.

Nimrods
Hunters are called "nimrods" because of Ham's grandson, Nimrod, being referred to in the Bible as a "mighty hunter before the Lord."

Antonio Allegri, Painter
Antonio Allegri was one of the world's greatest painters, yet nobody ever hears of him under his own name, which is Corregio.

Husbands Beware!
When a Sixth century Hungarian objected to his wife's cooking, it was the latter's legal right to lock him out of the house for the night.

Bull for English
Bull is the midshipman's name for the department of English, history and government at the U. S. Naval academy.

Alaskan Food
The salmon or cloud berry, preserved in seal oil for the winter, is an important food of Alaskan natives.

Shaum's Specials

2 1 lb Pkgs Noodles	25c
1 Box Post Toasties or Kellogg's Corn Flakes	5c
2 Large Boxes Rinsol	45c
No. 2 Cans South Haven Black Sweet Cherries	37c
3 Cans Hominy	25c
3 Tall Cans Milk	25c
1 lb Soup Beans	7c
2 Cans Taneytown Whole Grain Corn	23c
2 Boxes Salt	9c
2 Tall Cans Mackerel	29c
No. 2 2 1/2 Cans Whole Red Beets	29c
3 Cans Red Kidney Beans	25c
2 Boxes Shredded Wheat	23c
5 Cans Hanover Pork and Beans	29c
3 Large Cakes Ivory or Swan Soap	29c
3 Cakes Lux or Lifebuoy Soap	20c
4 Cakes Fairy Soap	16c
6 Large Grapefruit	25c
2 lbs. Fancy Slicing Tomatoes	25c
1 Pk No. 1 Pennsylvania Potatoes	35c

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

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM
Meats and Groceries
Phone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"!

Taneytown, Maryland

THURS., FRI. and SAT., MARCH 12th, 13th and 14th

ABBOTT and COSTELLO

in

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

If you like a laugh don't miss this show—it is terrific.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17th and 18th

IRENE DUNNE

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

in

"UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

A heart-warming romantic comedy.

(Defense Stamp Nights)

COMING — "Honky Tonk"; "Down Mexico Way"
"Babes On Broadway"

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 conglom rug, 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 prisms; 4 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. 3-6-3t

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat\$1.26@1.26
Corn, old95@ .95



When you think of Good Coffee .. Think of us..

Headquarters for CORY Glass Coffee Brewers!

Three sizes, wide neck style, also complete line of CORY replacement glass and parts.

8 cup size \$3.95

Use on any heat for delicious coffee and tea. Fully equipped: Safety Stand for Upper — Hinged Decanter Cover — Handy Coffee Measure — CORY Glass ROD.

6 cup size \$2.95 12 cup size \$4.95

CORY GLASS FILTER ROD

Fits most glass coffee makers. No hooks, no wires, no cloth. All glass! Supplied with every CORY.

50¢

Remond Brothers & Co.

LEADING HAT AND CO. DEALERS



Loaded Truck Does 6-Mile Slide Down Ice-Covered Canyon Road

ONE life, a \$12,000 truck and 27,000 pounds of valuable freight hung in the balance when L. S. Vandiver, young driver for an express company, found himself trying to steer a runaway tractor in pitch darkness down an ice-coated road outside Laramie, Wyo.

Road conditions were already bad when Vandiver drove out of Cheyenne bound for Laramie, on Lincoln Highway U. S. No. 30. Nearing Telephone Canyon he slowed up, but within a few minutes after he had begun the long winding descent he was in trouble. The road was practically sheer ice. The young driver had his hands full merely to keep the giant tractor and its 28-foot trailer on the road.

Then, in an instant, road, mountainside and all disappeared. A fuse had blown and Vandiver was behind the wheel in complete darkness. With an effort he kept his foot off the brakes—to use them would put the big trailer into a skid, dragging the tractor off the road with it. Gripping the wheel he grabbed for his flashlight.

The beam shot out on the roadway in time to guide him round "the next curve, and the next. Vandiver was able to ease the speed a little by careful pressures on the brake. But he could do nothing to bring the big Diesel motor and its load to a stop. The heavy trailer with its thirteen and a half ton cargo drove him on down the mountainside.

"On one side were boulders and cliffs," Vandiver says. "On the other was a steep drop to the bottom of the canyon. If that flashlight held out, perhaps I could keep going. If it failed—even for a few seconds—I was done for."

"But I had loaded the light the day before with fresh batteries,



Tools for the Tools of War

• We could add a few more "tools" to this headline if we had room. Arming Democracy is a complex business. Tracing back, tool by tool, from the tanks, ships and planes, we come to the first tool on the list: money. That's where we come in. There's a "Welcome" mat on our door for all borrowers whose applications come under the heading "For Defense."

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Don't CLAMP A "CENSORSHIP" ON YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Pay by Check

If you yourself do not know what you are doing in your business or profession, you are "sunk."

These days you must know what you spend, where it goes, how you stand. Paying by check will tell you. It will save time and energy—both precious commodities needed for victory.

Whether you pay your landlord, your grocer, or Uncle Sam for taxes, be able to prove payment any time. If you pay by check you can do it.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Loaded Truck Does 6-Mile Slide Down Ice-Covered Canyon Road

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Road conditions were already bad when Vandiver drove out of Cheyenne bound for Laramie, on Lincoln Highway U. S. No. 30. Nearing Telephone Canyon he slowed up, but within a few minutes after he had begun the long winding descent he was in trouble. The road was practically sheer ice. The young driver had his hands full merely to keep the giant tractor and its 28-foot trailer on the road.

Then, in an instant, road, mountainside and all disappeared. A fuse had blown and Vandiver was behind the wheel in complete darkness. With an effort he kept his foot off the brakes—to use them would put the big trailer into a skid, dragging the tractor off the road with it. Gripping the wheel he grabbed for his flashlight.

The beam shot out on the roadway in time to guide him round "the next curve, and the next. Vandiver was able to ease the speed a little by careful pressures on the brake. But he could do nothing to bring the big Diesel motor and its load to a stop. The heavy trailer with its thirteen and a half ton cargo drove him on down the mountainside.

"On one side were boulders and cliffs," Vandiver says. "On the other was a steep drop to the bottom of the canyon. If that flashlight held out, perhaps I could keep going. If it failed—even for a few seconds—I was done for."

"But I had loaded the light the day before with fresh batteries,



L. S. Vandiver

and they sure performed. They gave not only a steady beam but such a bright one that after a few minutes I found my new kind of "headlight" almost as good as the real thing. I found, too, that I could keep both hands on the wheel and still work the light. And that's the way I went down the whole six miles until I came out of the canyon on to level country. It was a close call—I don't want any closer one."

Arriving at the bottom of the mountain Vandiver replaced the blown fuse and continued his trip. He lives at Laramie and has a regular run between Denver, Colo., and points in Wyoming.