

VOL. 48 NO 44.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY APRIL 10, 1942.

\$1.00 A YEAR

## COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Dr. Artie Angell, of Baltimore, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clingan.

Mrs. Mason, R. N., of Washington, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Little of town.

Mr. George Overholtzer was taken sick last Saturday night; he is now somewhat improved.

Holly Myers, of Pleasant Valley, was a caller at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, Monday.

Mrs. David Little, of town, spent from Monday until Wednesday, with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James LeFevre, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. LeFevre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude LeFevre.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clever and Miss Elizabeth Kiser, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. William Kiser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forney, Philadelphia, spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. Charles Shriner and daughter, Miss Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sites and daughter, Shirley Yonne, and Roy Mort, spent the Easter week-end in Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. Bernard B. Britt and son, Mr. Charles Britt, of Baltimore, called on Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family, on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Marie Little, R. N., of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Little, of town.

Miss Naomi Albaugh, Walkersville, was the guest of Mrs. Harry Shirk, on Sunday and attended services in the Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ramsburg and daughter, Sandra, of Frederick, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ramsburg parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albaugh, Jr., and Mrs. Wm. Albaugh, Sr., Walkersville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Crouse and other relatives in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hawkins, of Washington, D. C.; Rev. and Mrs. Paul Beard, Gettysburg, Pa., visited last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harner.

First Lieutenant Robert Lambert, Fort McClellan, Ala., surprised his home folks, Easter Sunday morning, by paying them a visit. He will return April 14th.

Miss Ruth Sutcliffe, student nurse at City Hospital, New York City, spent from Thursday evening until Sunday morning with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe and family.

Mr. Geo. A. Arnold who had been confined to the house for several weeks and to bed about two weeks is out and about again. He visited the Carroll Record office on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Cecil LeFevre and Mr. Clyde LeFevre, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, of York, and Mr. Clyde LeFevre, Jr., of Washington, visited Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Angell, of near Dillsburg, Pa., attended Communion Service in the Lutheran Church, Easter Sunday morning, and also was entertained to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair.

Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott were: Mrs. Charles Eichelberger, Baltimore; Mr. William Frailey, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shippley and children, Biel and Jo Ann, of Reisters-town; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Little, Master Johnny Little, of Hanover.

Easter Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, daughter, Thelma, son Junior, were: Mrs. Emma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reaver, Misses Velma and Grace Smith, Betty Wachter and Hilda Reaver and Ralph Straley, Kenneth Wolf, Norman Graham, Roy and Roland Reaver.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohler entertained their family to dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ohler and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbach and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Formwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumgardner and son.

The Taneytown Choral Club will sponsor a Community Night on May 7th, in the High School Auditorium, at 8 P. M. The program will include selections by the High School, the Taneytown Jr. Band, the Community Sing and will be concluded with a half hour concert by the Choral Club. Every member of the Club is requested to attend rehearsals regularly in preparation for the four spring engagements to be met in April and May.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## CITY COUNCIL MEETS

### The Disposal of Garbage was considered.

At the regular meeting of the Mayor and City Council of Taneytown, on Monday, April 6, a representative of the Chamber of Commerce and two representatives of the Homemakers' Club appeared asking the Board to consider some plan for the removal of garbage and ashes from the homes of property owners in Taneytown. The Board agreed with the committee of the necessity of this disposal but called their attention to the fact that this would incur an expense that would have to be met by the property owners and other citizens, directly or indirectly. The Board promised this committee a due consideration of this problem as it affects Taneytown.

The Board approved the purchase of 3500 white pine seedlings from the State Department of Forestry. Dr. C. M. Benner, president of the Board presented the City of Taneytown with 150 improved Wagner's Hybrid black walnut trees. These trees are to be planted at the City's water plant to form a water shed.

Notices were to be given for a public meeting to be held Monday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of nominating not less than two persons for Mayor and four persons for City Councilmen to be voted on by the taxpayers at a municipal election on Monday, May 4, between the hours one and four o'clock, one person to be elected as Mayor and two persons as Councilmen to serve for two years. Clarence W. J. Ohler and Pius L. Hemler are the retiring Councilmen.

Other routine business of importance was transacted.

### A PROGRESSIVE IDEA

The report of the Homemakers' Club in last week's Carroll Record carried an especially interesting item two of the members offering to "discuss with the Chamber of Commerce the problem of garbage disposal." The dictionary defines garbage, as refuse, so—I take it there is hope of our being relieved of the labor of picking up the trash which litters our sidewalks and lawns. As, for instance, ice cream and cigarette boxes, discarded kexen, paper bags, etc., sometimes even remains of lunches.

If, in addition, from this conference an arrangement could be made that property owners might have the use of sufficient parking space in front of their residence for the family car, or a physician's—when needed, one might agree with the radio announcer "Life can be Beautiful."

### AUTO WRECK AT TANEYTOWN

Two Baltimoreans had their cars wrecked on East Baltimore Street, Taneytown, on Tuesday afternoon. They were traveling in the direction of Baltimore when the accident occurred. The report is that the man was asleep and the lady driving. The car was seen to be moving irregularly and suddenly left the road, over a bank, overturned and did considerable damage.

The car was removed to Crouse's Garage, and Clarence E. Derr, of near Keysville took the occupants in his car to Westminster, where they boarded the bus for Baltimore.

Their injuries were only minor ones. We have not learned the names of the couple.

### WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

The WPB (War Production Board) ruled that persons buying tooth paste or shaving cream in tubes must turn in to the retailers some kind of tin or tin-coated tube for each new one purchased. Suppose the purchaser is in need of a tube of his favorite shaving cream. The old tube that he squeezed and pressed yesterday until his knuckles or finger joints cracked in order to get one more shave, disappears.

His wife, mother, or maid being a tidy housekeeper, without thinking, threw the old tube in the garbage, or what might be a calamity, into the furnace. What can he do?

Should he go to the barber or the local rationing board? Going to the barber would cut down on his weekly purchase of Defense Stamps. Or should he buy a cake of sweet-smelling toilet soap, or maybe a bar of laundry soap, then purchase a shaving mug or borrow a coffee cup from the family's set of dishes and learn to shave all over again.

Of course, we are or should be all 100% Americans and we are willing to make any and all sacrifices in order to win this war and we are grateful that we know the war cannot last long and then we will again enjoy the fullness of life as is only typical in this land of ours—America.

We are glad that this situation will not last for many years because it might mean that tooth paste and shaving cream tubes would be valuable—so valuable that it would be necessary to place these tubes in our bank vaults when not needed, and to be handed down from father to son (we do not know what a proud father of several sons would do when they became of shaving age). Then, too, the lowly tube would become exalted enough to be mentioned in last wills and testaments along with other valuable and precious possessions.

But we know that this and all other problems and sacrifices are for the duration. Let's all pitch in, do our part and get this nasty thing out of our way—once and for all.

—Hi. Pi.

## TANEYTOWN GIRLS WIN FREE TRIP

### To New York. Three Days with Expenses Paid.

The popularity contest sponsored by merchants in cooperation with WFMD closed Saturday night. The names of the girls receiving the highest number of votes were broadcast over WFMD, Frederick, Wednesday noon. The winners will receive a free three day trip to New York City.

Sixteen girls were selected, four from four districts. Those from this district, including Taneytown and Littlestown, are: Mary Louise Alexander and June Fair, Taneytown, and Betty Wilt Little and Sandy Catalino, Littlestown. The girls with four chaprons and one guide will leave Frederick, Friday morning, 24th, by a chartered bus and return Sunday night, 26th. While in New York City they will stay at Hotel Lincoln.

A part of the planned program for the girls will include a visit to a night club; a trip over the city; a tour through Chinatown and tickets to a broadcast at Radio City, on Saturday night.

The merchants in Taneytown who backed the contest were Harris Bros. Dept Store and Reid's Food Market. Taneytown was second highest in votes.

### TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS

The Taneytown High School will present a program on April 21, at 8 P. M., in the school auditorium in the form of Town Hall. It promises to be on the order of Town Hall as presented on the radio from Radio City, New York.

The topic for discussion will be "How Government Price Regulation will affect the Producer and Consumer" and on the program will be Dr. John Costanzo, from the University of Maryland, Dr. Rasmus Saby, of Gettysburg College, and Dr. Henry Little, of Johns Hopkins University.

This is a new thing for Taneytown and should prove both interesting and educational. The public is invited.

Don't forget the Junior Class card party to be held on Thursday, April 16th. It is to be held in the school and at least one hundred prizes will be given away, including a door prize. These prizes are now on display in Reid's store window. We earnestly solicit your patronage. Tell your friends too.

Wednesday, April 15 from 9:00 to 12:00 has been set for the physical examination and registration of all children who will be six years of age, on or before Dec. 1, 1942, at the Taneytown school.

### MEETING OF PAST GRANDS

A group of Carroll County people, including Charles Cashman, David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Fuss, Harry L. Baumgardner and Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown; Guy Babylon, of New Windsor, and others, attended the meeting of the I. O. O. F. Past Grands Association at Sylvania Lodge, Littlestown, Monday evening. There was a large attendance, including delegations from all the lodges of Adams County, Bendersville, Fairfield, Gettysburg, York Springs, with a large number from the local lodge. The Rebekah lodges were included, and many wives and friends of Odd Fellows were there.

The group was entertained with a splendid program, including motion and sound pictures. A reel of Navy pictures was exhibited, together with comics. Refreshments were served.

### OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE

"Now organized with a Wing Command in every State, the Civil Air Patrol has proved itself as a hard-hitting and effective organization, quick to carry out the missions which the Army and the civilian defense units have entrusted to it," Director Landis said. "More than 37,000 citizens, 80% of whom are civilian pilots already have enlisted to fly their own or rented planes on a wide variety of assignments primarily planned to relieve military planes and airmen for other duties."

"The Office of Civilian Defense has been fortunate in having the leadership of so fine an officer as General Curry during the organization period. Curry during the organization period. He has stirred the enthusiasm of air-minded people throughout the country to mobilize for the useful duties which they can perform and has created equal enthusiasm among the officials in Washington to whom he has brought home, by practical demonstration, the important services which the patrol can render."

"A majority of the CAP units are now engaged in an intensive training program which will require a minimum of 280 hours of class room, drill and field exercises. The more experienced pilots in many states already are flying on wartime missions, including courier service to fly Army personnel and equipment; cooperation with ground forces in maneuvers; and patrolling of strategic areas."

"CAP units have been of great help to civilian defense by participating in such exercises as mock air raid, blackout tests, and aircraft spotter practice to simulate war conditions and put the volunteers on the alert. We are only beginning to see the full scope of useful services which the Patrol is ready to perform."

## CHURCH AT SUPPER

### Over Three Hundred at Tables in Trinity Church.

With tables arranged to seat well toward four hundred, nearly filled, besides the ladies serving the meal, Trinity Lutheran Church of Taneytown held its congregational supper on Wednesday evening of this week.

Merwyn C. Fuss, general chairman, presided. The Taneytown Novelty Band rendered excellent music both before and after the meal. Rev. L. B. Hafer offered the invocation. A very bountiful meal of splendid variety, followed with ice cream and cake for dessert, was served by a group of ladies of the congregation under the direction of Mrs. Edith A. Baumgardner and Mrs. Merle S. Ohler.

Following the meal Master John Merwyn Skiles, the little grandson of the chairman, recited a neat welcome speech. Mr. Fuss gave a fuller message of greeting, as did also the pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe.

Miss Alice Dittmar, a music student at Western Maryland College, sang two number in excellent manner, and responded to an encore, accompanied by Mr. Viron Dieffenbach, of the same institution. Mr. Dieffenbach also played two piano solos, one being a composition of his own, which were well received. Mr. Richard R. Teeter, a student of Gettysburg College sang several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. George L. Harner. Hearty group singing added to the charm of the occasion.

The principal speaker of the evening was Theodore R. McKeldin, Esq., of Baltimore, who is well known to many people of Taneytown, and whose address was not only appropriate to the occasion, but highly entertaining as well. Mr. McKeldin was accompanied to Taneytown by Walter E. Beuchelt, assistant secretary to Mayor Jackson. Mr. Beuchelt was introduced and warmly greeted by the folks about the table.

With the benediction by the pastor Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, the very successful meeting was brought to a close about ten o'clock.

### INSTALLATION SERVICE

On Thursday evening, Rev. Bruce H. McDonald, Moderator, Rev. J. Franklin Weaver and Rev. Geo. J. Reister, of Baltimore Presbytery with Rev. M. E. Bartholomew, of Presbytery of Geneva, N. Y., conducted the installation service for Rev. Charles S. Owen who recently was chosen as pastor of the three Presbyterian congregations of Taneytown, Piney Creek and Emmitsburg Churches. The union service was held in the Piney Creek Church.

Mr. McDonald preached the sermon, based on the 12th Chapter of Romans, which had been read by Mr. Weaver.

Mr. Riester gave the charge to the pastor and Mr. Bartholomew, the charge to the congregations. In addition to the congregational singing the musical program was an anthem by the Piney Creek Choir and a solo by a member of the Emmitsburg chorus.

Notwithstanding the heavy all-day rain which continued during the evening, there was a creditable attendance of all the congregations. At the close of the service all were requested to remain and meet Mr. Owen.

It is hoped this is the beginning of a pleasant and profitable relationship.

### COUNTY MINISTERIAL MEETING

The County Ministerial Association held its meeting for April on Monday morning in the chapel of the Westminster Theological Seminary with an attendance of twenty members and two visitors.

The meeting was of unusual interest, the committee having secured two speakers for the occasion, George R. Mitchell, chairman of the State Board of Motion Picture Censors, and Senator A. Earl Shipley, president of the County Bar Association.

Mr. Mitchell gave a clear and instructive discussion of the various types of motion pictures, and the principles that guide the Board of Censors in determining what will and what will not be allowed. He said he wanted to answer once and for all the criticism that the Board wants only the Pollyann type of pictures. He said what the Board demands is that good shall be pictured as good and evil as evil.

Mr. Mitchell also spoke of the organization of minute men, with which he is connected. He made clear the distinction between these recognized home sections of the militia and unorganized defenders in time of battle. The minute men if captured would be entitled to treatment as prisoners of war. The unorganized citizen caught using a gun would be liable to be shot without trial.

The minute men are to be marked by sleeve bands furnished by the State. An effort is being made to have the counties furnish uniforms and arms. They would not go away from home, but each group would act in its own local community.

Senator Shipley spoke on Maryland State Legislation, explaining the routine of legislative procedure, and giving in detail the history of the Sunday movie bill, which is to be voted on at the coming fall election.

The U. S. Navy will consume approximately 12,480,000 pounds of ham and 4,680,000 pounds of bacon in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942.

The General Board of the United States Navy was established March 13, 1900.

## GOV. O'CONOR'S SAFETY PLAN

### A Move to Conserve Lives, Tires and Gas

In accordance with the proclamation of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor has requested the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission to inaugurate a State wide program appealing to motorists for their cooperation in an effort to conserve lives, tires and gas by not exceeding a maximum speed of 40 miles per hour.

In charging the Safety Commission with the details of the appeal to all drivers, the Governor said, "I am earnestly urging that all drivers stay within the maximum 40 miles per hour to assist in the all-out war effort in the conservation of these essential commodities."

"Authoritative figures show," he continued, "that a tremendous saving of rubber and gas is made possible by the lowering of our driving speeds and such saving would result in the longer use of our motor vehicles because in so many instances when the present equipment is exhausted, replacements cannot be made."

Continuing, Governor O'Connor said "Not only will we help in the conservation of tires and gas, but such economies now will prevent the loss of use of our motor vehicles a little later on when such use has become a necessary part of our present day lives."

The Traffic Safety Commission immediately drew up plans for a State-wide appeal and it is hoped that the cooperation with their efforts will be one hundred percent.

The Governor's request to the driving public for this reduction of speed was set forth in his recent proclamation asking for this maximum limit for 40 miles per hour.

### RESPONDEO

My good old friend John J. Reid has a lot of fight left in him yet, and I am glad to see it manifested, though he does tap me over the head a bit about Nostradamus and war prophecies.

Maybe we are in for a long drawn out war—that will depend largely on our fighting generals and admirals, and (more perhaps) on our war mongers, who profit by war. The dirty dollar of the war profiteer, I believe, causes more bloodshed than does economic differences, which, after all, happens to be one and the same thing.

But friend Reid, my reason for the belief that the war can be ended in 1943 is the fact that by then we will have hit our stride in the manufacture of planes, and tanks and munitions. By 1943 we will have overtaken the Axis powers on such lines, and with unbounded resources will from that time on "walk away from them."

So I still believe we can end the mess in 1943 if we want to do so. Maybe war profiteers will permit the war to be ended then. If it does millions of our soldier boys—the flower of the land—will be spared to return to civilian life and occupation. Much will depend on what happens between Russia and Germany during the next 60 or 90 days.

If Stalin's forces overcome Hitler's forces (and it now looks like they may do so) then we can look for the end of the war soon, and the end of Hitler with it. Lord hasten the day!

So John I am still an optimist, I know we have our weaknesses, but I know when we get set and determined, we can do things. I believe we are getting set to clean out the mess made by Hitler and Mussolini, and Horietz (or whatever his name is).

House cleaning time is here, so if we clean out the saboteurs, and Fifth Columnists, and do not muddy the water too much by trying to create a sixth column for political purposes, I think we can get started on a job that when finished we shall all feel pretty proud of the work done. All set, but I wish they could find something for us old "fightin' fools" who have passed 65. I'd like to help clean out the mess, and would cheerfully take the place as substitute for any young chemist or helper who has been drafted. So that's my offer as a volunteer.

Printers mistake, John, I said the devil was unchained not unclaimed, and that Hitler was a fiend not a friend. But don't blame the printer, I guess he set the type as was, and not as intended. Keep up your good work friend Reid. We all enjoy it—and that means the hundreds who read The Carroll Record—the best all around county paper I have ever been privileged due, I think, to the good sense and great talent of its founder and editor. That is an opinion formed after forty years reading of The Record.

W. J. H.

The U. S. Navy is a substantial consumer of the nation's potato crop, estimates for the current year calling for nearly 132 million pounds of Irish potatoes.

The Navy soon will begin construction on 1950 low-cost house units for married enlisted and civilian personnel.

The U. S. Navy's personnel will consume about 8,500,000 pounds of dried navy beans and 936,000 pounds of hops in the present fiscal year.

## POTOMAC EDISON.

### Heavy Taxes Paid by Corporation Last Year.

A matter of interest to most of our readers is the annual report of the Potomac Edison Committee, submitted by the president of the corporation, John Smith, of Hagerstown, to the stockholders.

An outstanding feature was the showing of the amount of taxes paid by the Corporation in 1941. The amount was \$2,224,520.74. This shows where a lot of the money we pay for light and power bills finally goes.

Mr. Smith said the war production program has caused a substantial increase in power revenue, derived principally from increased production at existing industrial plants, rather than from newly established war industries.

Total operating revenues from all departments for the year increased 13.2 per cent as compared with the previous year. Operating expenses increase 17 percent, "reflecting the increase in practically every service and commodity necessary for the functioning of our business," the president said.

"Despite the increased expenses, a very substantial increase in net income would have been experienced had it not been for the sharply higher rates of taxes. Our tax accruals for 1941 were \$700,000 higher than in the preceding year, an increase of almost 50 per cent. In this manner, the company has made a very substantial contribution to our country's war efforts."

On the increase in power revenue as the result of the war production program, Mr. Smith said: "Plans are under way for the further enlargement of the operations of a large aviation industry in the territory, including a complete electric kitchen and cafeteria for feeding their thousands of employees; and also for the establishment of a new defense activity."

The corporation, besides supplying light and power, operates bus lines and some railway lines. It covers Western Maryland, beginning with Taneytown and Union Bridge, together with parts of Northern Virginia and West Virginia.

Speaking of rural electrification, Mr. Smith said:

"A year ago, requests from farmers throughout our territory for electric service were at a record level, and our construction crews had great difficulty in keeping pace with the demand for construction of additional lines. It is particularly gratifying to report that these service requests were satisfied. While conservation of materials essential for war purposes will probably make it impossible for our company to substantially extend its service in rural areas during the war, the extensive construction program of recent years has resulted in virtually all of the important farming areas on our territory being supplied with electric service. A total 2,300 miles of rural line has been built in the past six years."

"As a result of extensions of electric service to farmers together with some natural growth, the total number of customers served at the end of 1941 was 5,918 more than at the close of the preceding year."

The new building being erected for the Corporation in Taneytown by Mr. M. C. Fuss is rapidly nearing completion, and will bring this community into closer touch with the company.

Presence of sun spots definitely interferes with transmission of land wire messages, according to the U. S. Naval Observatory.

The office of the Secretary of the Navy was established by Congress in 1798.

## Random Thoughts

### A HOLE IN A POCKET

A hole in a pocket, or a button off, is quite a common occurrence. Apparently a trifle, and the mending or replacement is neglected. But such little items are not trifling, for they indicate character—carelessness, shiftlessness, the put-off habit. Neglect of the "stitch in time."

We cannot afford to neglect trifles, nor be careless. A thrown away cigarette stub may cost a loss of millions of dollars. A little inattention may cost a life. Men have lost securing advancement because of some small bad habit. Carelessness as to personal appearance is never a good introduction.

A little hole in a pocket that becomes larger may cause the loss of something valuable. Carelessness in meeting an engagement is never a good recommendation. Being always slow, is very much like being continuously untrustworthy.

One should not be so "fussy" as to spend valuable time over trifles, but we should carefully differentiate between trifles and bad habits. A hole in a pocket may not be as important as a hole in one's reputation, but we should not harbor either.

A thing that is worth doing, is worth doing well; and this applies to big and little things alike. No man can be a success unless he is pretty methodical, and dependable all along the way. Have that hole wherever it is—mended at once.

P. B. E.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

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All advertisements for 2nd, 8th, 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, APRIL 10, 1942

### OUR FUTURE TASK

For a good many years—ever since before World War I—I have been advocating universal military training based upon the Swiss system. Had we done so a score of years ago, it is not likely we would be in the mess we are today.

Such training has in the past been objected to because of the cost, now we realize that failure to be so prepared has cost and is costing us many times as much. While we are at war, it is likely that all our fighting man power will be called—millions for actual duty, other millions to be ready to serve when and as needed. We have been spreading our butter too thin and over too large slices of bread to be effective; we have been devoting too much time and means to protecting the other fellows interest and not enough to protecting our own. Had we heeded MacArthur's call for arms and men in the Philippines years ago, we would not now be so menaced in the broad Pacific.

But the mistakes made need not be repeated, right now, it is to be hoped that our Army and Navy leaders are rushing men and munitions—airplanes, bombs, and whatever else is needed—to General MacArthur. If we give him what he needs we may depend upon it that he will do the job for us as well as any living man could do it. He is a soldier with an astonishing gift of common sense, and about as small an amount of "gall" as could be found in such leader. Trust MacArthur! Arm MacArthur and expect results, for he is not likely to disappoint us. W. J. H.

### THE CHURCH AND PEACE

A week ago we referred to a meeting of a Commission on a Just and Durable Peace, set up by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, which had a meeting at Delaware, Ohio, and published its findings. We indicated our intention of making some examination of the published report.

The guiding principles laid down by the Commission were set forth in what was termed the Church's Thirteen Points. This body is by no means representative of the whole church, but it does represent a large portion of it, and therefore merits attention.

Point No. 1 is as follows: "We believe that moral law, no less than physical law, undergirds the world. There is a moral order which is fundamental and eternal, and which is relevant to the corporate life of men and the ordering of human society. If mankind is to escape chaos and recurrent war, social and political institutions must be brought into conformity with this moral order."

But even if we admit that proposition, we still have open before us a vast field for debate as to what that moral order is. In times past men thought they saw it in the "divine right of kings," and so we had absolute monarchy. Then they found it expedient and just, while retaining kings, to limit their powers. Next came representative government, with something of a struggle between that and pure democracy, which was never largely applied. Then came the clamor for socialism, with its advocates becoming more and more powerful. Totalitarianism, which is generally little less than despotism, came to the front on the plea that other forms of government were ineffective and discredited.

All of these ideals found there way to America, and when you examine our philosophies of government, you find a conglomeration which has disastrously affected our peace and happiness, and done much to destroy the ideal of liberty that we had set up here and which our fathers believed would endure for all time. Now, with all this, what is that moral order?

There is one note running through all the findings of the above mentioned Commission, and that is the note of world government. All nations must surrender their absolute sovereignty and independence and come under a power that will compel them all to live and act for the good of all. This is a widely prevalent notion. Men are feeling their way on this path, without giving out anything definite as to how it is to be brought about. A characteristic statement was made recently by Rev. Dr. Haroll Bosley, one of the leading Methodist minister of Baltimore. He said, "Collectivism in some form is here, and here to stay."

With the idea of a world sovereignty vested in men we take sharp issue. We believe there is one World Sovereign. That is God. In His own time and in His own way. He will demonstrate that. We want no international authority set up. If nations will not agree voluntarily to live decently, there can never be a power created that can compel them to do so. God could compel, but he elects to throw upon men the responsibility for free choice, and with the free choice men must take the consequences.

The whole movement toward the centralization of authority, whether in the world at large or in our own country, is wrong. We have seen it work its way in Washington with disastrous consequences. In the world it would be a hundred times as bad.

The way toward the peace and happiness lies through the return to real individual liberty. Woodrow Wilson was nearer the truth than many believe when he spoke on "rugged individualism." He was a statesman and a scholar. L. B. H.

### IS PATRIOTISM DYING?

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who never to himself hath said,  
This is my own, my native land."

The unhappiest man in the world must be he who has no home—no native land.

The choicest pride of any one two thousand years ago was that he was a Roman citizen. Paul scourged asked "Is it right to scourge a Roman citizen?" Said the jailor, "What, a Roman citizen?" "With great price obtained I my freedom." But, replied Paul—"I was born free."

That some Roman people—blood diluted by the infiltration of her thousands of slaves, now under a Mussolini—offshoot of the lowest—now strides his boot and joins the butcher—Hitler to enslave the rest of the world. Will Englishmen with a thousand years of freedom under Magna Charter? Will America, (Anglo-Saxon America) sons of these English freemen—submit to bondage and wear the yoke of slaves?

Not if we retain our sanity, and crazy as we sometimes act, there is still left enough of the old blood urge to fight for freedom.

That is why we in the U. S. plan to enroll if necessary ten million of the flower of our youth, and train them as soldiers; that is why we mobilize industry to turn out and equip 50 thousand airplanes and bombers a year; that is why we prepare to train and equip two million men to move them.

Hitler and Mussolini and the pesky threacherous, dirty Japs, started this mess, and our good Old Uncle Sam—usually kind and smiling, has wiped the smile from his brow, but on his determined visage, rolled up his sleeves, and called out "Let me at them," and 130 million sons and daughters respond, "Here we are, what can we do."

Does any one doubt the ultimate result? We are off! The tanks are rolling, ammunition is flowing, planes are sailing. We shall lose a lot; we shall suffer a lot, but those who die will not die in vain. "America was not born to be a slave." W. J. H.

### A MILLION LEAVE THE FARMS

Even the United States can't expect to run its wars without food—and how to get "food-for-freedom" while 1,000,000 farm workers are moving into the armed forces and war industries, has been disturbing Washington and its officials.

So what's to be done about it? A coordinated plan is being worked out and sent to the House Agricultural Committee by Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture. This progress report follows a recommendation by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, that demanded in the selection of farm worker-registrants food production be put on a parity with military service.

Secretary Wickard took up the matter and instructed the Agriculture Department's State and county war boards to make available to local Selective Service agencies information on agricultural production requirements and availability of needed manpower to assist them in the proper classification of farm workers —J. E. Jones.

### PROFIT LIMITS—WITH AN AX

A Senate appropriations sub-committee apparently is ready to tackle the difficult job of shaving down war profits—but with a fireman's ax instead of a carpenter's plane. As has been reiterated in these columns, this job needs seriously to be done; but it should be done on a basis of accounting that will accomplish equitable results, not merely a basis that will look good politically.

However worthy in intent, the amendment prepared by Senators Thomas, Overton, and O'Mahoney is essentially unrealistic. It proposes a sliding scale of permitted profit percentages from 10 percent on contracts under \$100,000 down to 2 percent on amounts above \$50,000. This is a plausible way to scratch the backs of small business. But in so far as there is profiteering in the present war, some of the worst of it probably is among certain small and medium-sized businesses rather than the large and conspicuous ones.

Considering the effect of turnover, the sliding scale is, if anything the very opposite of what it should be; for an order of small items is an order likely to be repeated with the permissible profit several times within a year whereas a single large item may take more than a year to complete. Unless Senators can develop a formula that will take turnover into account, they would better adopt the recommendation of Donald Nelson, WPB chairman, for a review of contracts and a limitation to "reasonable profits" as determined by experienced accountants and purchasing agents.—Christian Science Monitor.

### ON A DIET? MAYBE YOU DON'T NEED IT!

What we eat today we walk tomorrow! This is the opinion of many scientists who say health depends upon the proper selection of foods. But dieting can be overdone and harm result unless you know what foods should be added or eliminated from your daily meals. Read about this interesting subject in a specially prepared article in the April issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

### Longevity Before Vitamins

Instances of longevity are not rare, even in the days before vitamins were discovered and hygiene was considered an important adjunct to health. Take for example Henry Francisco, who died in 1820 at Whitehall, New York, at the age of 134. Francisco, when 16 years old, beat the drum at Queen Anne's coronation. He did not die of old age, but of fever and ague. John Hightower, of Marengo county, Alabama, died in January, 1845, at the age of 136. William Prigden of Baltimore, Md., died in October of the same year at 123. James Syphax, a Negro in vigorous health, was living at the same time in Cumberland county, Virginia, at 117, and Dr. Thomas Harvey, a Baptist minister, living in Frankfort, N. Y., was still active at 111.

### Nerves Explode

The nerve does not simply transmit an impulse of excitement as a wire transmits electricity. In fact, the nerve itself is like a fuse loaded with gunpowder. Each active step of the nerve is like burning up of the fuse. The nerve action is like a series of burnings and explosions of the nerve chemicals.

Amazing is the property of the nerve to rebuild itself. After each explosion the nerve cells remain inactive about one-fifth of a second, then revive themselves, ready for another explosion.

In the human brain there are some 10 to 14 billion cells; they, too, appear to act like the nerve fibers. They explode and refill themselves, then explode again. Human intelligence is a product of such processes.

### Foods Left in Cans

Foods may be left in tin cans after they are opened. However, such food must be properly refrigerated just as is done for all perishable food. Many people prefer to remove food from tins to their containers to make a neater appearance in a refrigerator than if it is filled with opened cans of food.

Not only cabbage, but other vegetables and fruits, should be cut or chopped just before serving to conserve vitamins. More surface of food that is finely cut comes in contact with air and certain vitamins are destroyed by oxygen.

Carrots—10 small, tender ones—in a greased baking dish, eight marshmallows, cut in small pieces, 375 degrees Fahrenheit for 35 minutes—and a family calling for more.

### Easy 40-Foot Fall

Alex Poirier of New York tumbled over a 40-foot cliff and escaped with a fractured wrist. Someone had tossed an old mattress over the cliff. Alex landed on it.

### First Talkers

The first creatures to develop tongues were amphibians. As long as animals lived and seized their food in the water, tongues were unnecessary.

### Specific Cure for T. B.

#### May Be 'Around Corner'

A specific chemical cure for tuberculosis may be "around the corner," as the result of notable scientific advances listed by Dr. Kendall Emerson, famous tuberculosis authority, in a special interview.

Dr. Emerson is the managing director of the National Tuberculosis association which has made total endowment of \$40,000 this year to distinguished scientists for research in the cause and cure of tuberculosis.

Among the scientists co-operating with him are Drs. F. M. Feldman, H. C. Hinshaw and their colleagues at the famous Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., who have made the most important discovery from the viewpoint of a chemical cure for tuberculosis.

These doctors have used the newly prepared drug promin in attempts to destroy the germs of tuberculosis. Last October they announced that promin saved guinea pigs infected with the germs which produce tuberculosis in human beings. All animals not treated with the drug died.

Now, according to "unpublished reports," available to Dr. Emerson, the treatment appears to be effective even in human beings.

In a number of cases of "pleurisy," that is pain in the chest and other symptoms that go with it, caused by tuberculosis infection, the administration of promin gave surprisingly good results.

### Prefer Blond Hereford

#### Steers for Fattening

It's really true that blond Hereford steers gain weight faster than brunettes. They do still better if they're also short-headed and have reasonably small bones.

It has worked out that way in seven years of feed-lot testing at the University of Arizona's experimental farm. E. B. Stanley, animal husbandman in charge, thought it was a mere coincidence when the first two or three times that light-red steers took on flesh just a trifle more rapidly than those that were dark or medium red.

When it had happened five times straight he mentioned the color factor for the first time in his test reports. Now, after seven years, he says that pigmentation undoubtedly has something to do with a Hereford's ability to turn feed into beef.

Stanley just can't explain it. He has read every book that might throw some light on the mystery, but not a clue has turned up.

Every year careful note has been made of the physical characteristics of the 120 steers on test. Now Stanley and his helper can look at an animal and tell how it is going to perform in the feed lot. If it has a fairly long head, it will gain more slowly than one with a short head. The rawboned type shows less "efficiency of gain" than those with less prominent skeletal structure.

### Light But Strong

The Antarctic skua only weighs about 2½ pounds, yet its strength is so great that its two-inch bill can carry chunks of meat larger than itself over great distances. It has been seen 300 miles inland, where it spends the winter and returns to the coast of the Antarctic about the middle of October. The arrival is timed with clock-like precision with the egg-laying of penguins for the principal food of skuas is penguin eggs and chicks which are devoured by the hundreds. Unable to match the superior size and fighting strength of adult penguins, the skuas use clever strategy in separating the parent birds from their chicks and then slaughtering them wholesale. Scores of half eaten and trampled bodies of baby penguins have been found near penguin colonies.

### Rye Flour

Rye flour, used for making bread, is an unexpectedly good source of certain vitamins which are essential for health and stamina, it was stated recently in a University of Wisconsin scientific report.

The discovery, significant from the viewpoint of national nutrition, has been made by two University of Wisconsin chemists, Drs. Aaron J. Ide and Henry A. Schuette.

For the first time the amounts of vitamin of B-complex were measured in various "milled products of the rye grain."

It was found that rye flour surpasses white wheat flour in vitamin contents.

Particular attention was paid to these vitamins: B-1, riboflavin, nicotinic acid and pantothenic acid.

### Buying 'Case' Goods

In considering the purchase of case goods (dressers, chests, sideboards, bookcases, desks, etc.) tables and chairs, if possible test the weight. The greater the density of the wood, the better. For example, you can buy a chest of thin, soft, porous wood that weighs 40 pounds; you can buy a good hardwood chest in the same size and it will weigh around 75 pounds. How the wood is dried makes a difference, too. Always ask the salesman if it is kiln dried. This is wood that has been air dried, then actually dried in an oven so that the moisture content has been reduced to 5 per cent. Wood not so dried is likely to warp, and in warping will split, throw drawers out of line, come unglued and give poor service in general.

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## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

The recent razing of the home of Robert W. Goelet at the southeast corner of Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth street, caused Albert Stevens Crockett to recall the many changes that have come to Fifth Avenue since he arrived in New York, fresh from Maryland, shortly after the turn of the century. Then, instead of a highway of high apartment houses, Fifth Avenue was a street of mansions all the way from Twenty-third street up to Fifty-ninth with the Vanderbilt chateau, known to thousands of tourists, at Fifty-eighth street, the Vanderbilt twin houses a little farther down and many other stately homes. Now, the only Fifth Avenue residence between Twenty-third and Fifty-ninth streets, that is a link with today and 40 years ago, is the home of the late Helen Gould (Mrs. Finley J. Shepard) at Forty-seventh street.

Tombs prison, abandoned by the city in August, is about to be turned into a "college" for training members of the fire department. The old cells, which have housed some of the country's most notorious criminals, will be torn out and the steel used for war munitions. Thus the end of a prison that in the course of years has become almost as well known as Sing Sing. Yet the Tombs was not entitled to its name except perhaps by inheritance. The prison is 44 years old. Its predecessor went back to 1835 when work on it was begun. Earlier that year, John L. Stevens of Hoboken came back from Egypt and published a book about his travels. On its cover was the picture of an Egyptian tomb. When the matter of the architecture of the new prison came up, someone suggested the Stevens' book cover and the suggestion was adopted. Hence the name.

The old prison was the scene of the city's important hangings which were many. The executions were sources of revenue to owners and occupants of buildings which looked down into the courtyard where the scaffold was erected. Windows with a good view, commanded as much as \$5 a person. On the afternoon of November 3, 1926, the days of the hangings were recalled since once again windows overlooking the courtyard were jammed with spectators. Three desperate prisoners made an attempt to escape and a battle with keepers and the police resulted. The prison warden and a keeper were killed. The desperadoes, finding their way to freedom blocked, shot themselves one by one, the last, red-headed Mike McKenna, placing his revolver to his head just as a detective was closing in on him.

The detective, John Broderick, now on duty in the brightlight sector of Broadway, had made his way into the prison yard determined to shoot it out with the two criminals still alive. When McKenna killed himself, the battle was over, but to make sure, Broderick toured the yard. As he did so, a head appeared from a trench. Broderick fired and the head disappeared. Then a shovel was waved in the air and a voice cried, "Don't shoot me. My name is Thomas Kelly and I'm an electrician." Kelly had been digging a trench when the fight started and had been there until the end. One bullet had cut off a shoe lace. He probably owed his life to the fact that all during the siege, he played dead.

The site of the Tombs was once a large body of fresh water known as Collect pond, very popular with skaters in the winter. William IV of England once almost drowned in it. That was when he was the duke of Clarence and visited New York as a young naval officer. The ice gave way under him and the duke went into the cold water. He was fished out by Gulian C. Verplanck, a prominent citizen. In the winter of 1808, there was much unemployment. A body of men marched on City hall and demanded jobs. The matter of filling Collect pond had been under discussion for three years. Influenced by the petition in boots, the council made an appropriation and the unemployed went to work.

One of this department's scouts just called up to say that the owner of a Radio City beauty shop has a dachshund which by means of a magnet attached to its collar, goes about picking up hair pins dropped by customers. For thus aiding national war conservation, the animal, should it return to the country of its origin, probably would be picked up by the Gestapo to find some men of metal.

—Buy Defense Bonds—  
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

### Life of Dollar Bills

Shorter by 2 Months  
WASHINGTON. — The house ways and means committee reported that the turnover of business had reduced the average life of dollar bills in circulation from nine to seven months.

As a result, the appropriation for printing paper money for the fiscal year of 1943—16,200,000 additional sheets of currency—was increased by \$1,060,938.

## NOTICE OF NOMINATION

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held in the Municipal Building, on

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1942,  
at 8 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominating at least two persons for Mayor and four for City Councilmen of Taneytown, of whom one is to be elected for Mayor and two for City Councilmen by qualified voters of Taneytown, on Monday, May 4th., 1942.

By Order of the City Council,  
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER,  
Mayor.  
CHARLES L. STONESIFER, Clerk.  
4-10-21

## PUBLIC SALE —OF VALUABLE— Live Stock, Farm Implements and Household Goods

Having sold his farm, the undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises, 2 1/2 miles from Taneytown on the Taneytown-Keysville road, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1942,  
at 11 o'clock, the following live stock, Implements and Household Goods:

3 HEAD OF HORSES:  
Nell, black mare, coming 8 years old in June, No. 1 leader or saddle mare and can't be hooked wrong; Dick, black horse, 11 years old, No. 1 off-side worker; Doll bay mare, 13 years old, work anywhere.

SIX HEAD OF MILK COWS,  
No. 1 Guernsey cow, carrying her 4th calf, be fresh September 1; No. 2, Guernsey cow, 3rd. calf by her side; No. 3, Ayrshire cow, carrying 3rd. calf, will be fresh middle of July; No. 4, Guernsey cow, carrying 5th. calf; No. 5, Holstein cow, carrying 3rd. calf, will be fresh middle of October; No. 6, Holstein cow, carrying 5th. calf, will be fresh middle of September; No. 7, fine Guernsey bull, weigh around 1100; No. 8, Guernsey heifer, will be fresh about harvest; No. 9, Guernsey heifer, will be fresh about harvest; No. 10 Guernsey heifer, was bred in February; No. 11, Guernsey heifer, 5 months old. These cattle are all of my own raising and are straight and right.

4 HEAD OF HOGS  
3 young sows, will farrow about May 1—these sows are all Berkshire and Poland-China crossed; 1 full Berkshire male hog.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS  
New Idea manure spreader, (No. 10) used only 2 days; 2-horse wagon and bed, Weber make, in good shape; 3 1/2 skien Weber wagon, good as new; hay loader and side-delivery rake in No. 1 shape; Deering Ideal binder, 7 ft. cut, in good order; 5-ft. Deering Ideal mower, in good order; double disc harrow, 24-disc; riding Barshear plow, International Make; Farmers' Favorite grain drill; Black Hawk check-row corn planter; 3-bank roller, springtooth harrow; riding E. B. corn plow, windmill, old thrashing machine, used for shredding fodder; cutting box, 3-horse hitch for wagon; 4 H. P. International engine and chopper, 1 H. P. International engine, triple trees, single trees, jockey sticks. HARNESS, consisting of 2 sets of breechbands, 2 sets of gears, 2 sets flynets, 5 bridles, check lines, lead reins, 3-horse stretcher, forks, pair of stilliards, Grapple hay fork and pulleys; Harpoon fork, rope, square-back sleigh in good condition.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
light grey enamel Columbian Choice range, good as new; double heater coal stove, power washing machine, power churn; small churn, butter worker, good bedroom suite, 5-piece parlor suite; 2 brussels rugs, antique bed, Child's bed, Child's iron crib, antique bureau, antique ladder-back rocking chair, small antique ladder-back rocker, 3 other good rockers, half dozen straight chairs, organ, vacuum sweeper, sink, China cupboard with glass doors; good old-fashioned cupboard; baby buggy, baby walker, Child's automobile, rocking horses, high chair, Child's desk and chair, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) (12 Issues).....  | 14 Mo.    |
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## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 Daily

Chocolate Drops lb 11c  
Distillers Grains, bag \$1.65  
Distillers Grain \$2.10 bag  
Barley Chop, bag \$2.25  
Oats Chops, bag \$2.20

Corn Feed Meal, bag \$2.10  
Gluten Feed, bag \$2.10  
7 lbs Copperas for 25c  
Wood Doors \$4.75

6 big boxes Matches for 25c  
2 Boxes Bab-O for 25c  
4 lbs Borax for 25c

3 cans Peas for 25c  
Corn, can for 10c  
Cobblers, bag \$4.50  
Green Mountains, bag \$4.50

Early Rose, bag \$4.50  
Katahdins, bag \$4.75

Chippewas, bag \$6.00  
Red Bliss, bag \$5.50

Russets, bag \$6.25  
Brick Strip Siding, sq. \$2.95  
Cracked Corn, bag \$2.05  
5 Qt. Can Atlantic Oil 85c  
We pay 7c each for Feed Bags

Baby Chicks, per 100 \$9.00  
Beef Liver, lb 20c  
Van Camp Pork and Beans 10c  
100 lb Bag Coarse Salt \$1.10  
We pay 12c for Lard

### Community Sale, Saturday, April 25th

Bring your Tire Certificate to us  
—Our Tire prices are low!  
Oklahoma Alfalfa Seed, lb 40c

Kansas Alfalfa Seed, lb 41c  
Michigan Alfalfa Seed, lb 40c

Grimm Alfalfa Seed, lb 40c  
Red Clover, lb 25 1/2c

Lespedeza, lb. 10c  
Lawn Grass, lb 15c

Kentucky Blue Grass, 25c lb.  
Sudan Grass, lb 6c

Sorgum, lb. 5c  
Permanent Pasture, lb 19c  
Sweet Clover, lb 15c

Timothy Seed, bu \$4.50  
Alsike Clover, lb 23c  
Sapling Clover, lb 20c

Wilson Soy Beans, bu \$2.60  
Mammoth Yellow, bu \$3.25  
Manchu, bu \$3.25

Victor Bicycles \$29.75  
Lead Harness, set \$4.98  
Bridles, each \$1.89

Extra Heavy Bridles \$2.48  
Halters, each 98c  
Tick-face Collars \$1.25

All Leather Collars \$3.75  
Soft Leather Collars \$5.50  
Check Lines, set \$3.98

Lead Reins 98c  
Yellow Collars 49c  
Hames, pair \$1.25

Long Iron Traces 98c  
Breast Chains 60c  
Binder Twine bale \$5.20

2 lb Oleo for 31c  
Dynamite \$7.25 Box  
Before farmers can buy Dynamite you must go to your County Agent and apply for a license

No charge

### Fertilizer

2-9-5 \$21.50 Ton  
2-8-10 \$24.00 Ton  
2-16-6 Ton \$24.50  
4-8-8 \$27.00 Ton

in bags  
\$1.00 less in customer Bags  
Pratt's Poultry Regulator in Package 48c

25 lb. Drum \$2.85  
100 lb Bag \$9.50  
Onion Sets, bushel \$5.25

Iowa 939 \$6.72 bu  
U. S. 44 \$6.72 bu  
U. S. 13 \$6.72 bu

Ohio K23 \$6.72 bu  
Indiana 845 \$6.72 bu  
U. S. 63 \$6.72 bu

U. S. 65 \$6.72 bu  
Kerosene, gallon 8c  
Gasoline, gallon 15 1/2c

House Paint \$1.25 gal.  
Electric Fence Batteries \$1.48 ea.  
Electric Fencers \$9.98

Fence Knobs \$1.25 per 100  
Hybrid Seed Corn  
Ohio W 17 \$6.72 bu

Ohio M 35 \$6.72 bu  
Ohio M 15 \$6.72 bu  
Cornell 29-3 \$6.72 bu

### The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President  
Medford Maryland



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 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.

### UNIONTOWN.

A triple birthday celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridge, on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Heltibridge, their son, Alva and Roy Singer. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Heltibridge, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heltibridge, Hagerstown; Mrs. Thyra Welty, Roy Singer and Dicky Welty.

Mrs. Russell Martiny and sons, Ilchester, Md., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rentzel and Roy Rentzel, Biglerville, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rentzel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodwin and Miss Mildred Dorsey, Westminster, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, Boonsboro, spent their Easter vacation with Mrs. Kaetzel's father, G. Fielder Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers entertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers and son, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Devilliss, daughter, Nancy, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers.

Mrs. John Heltibridge and Dicky Welty, spent Tuesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Howard Maus, of Frizellburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and Mrs. John Stuller, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Riffe, Taneytown, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little and family, Hanover, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Shriver and Miss Blanche Shriver.

Miss Caroline Devilliss, spent the Easter holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devilliss, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on March 29th.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, included Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stuller, Taneytown; Private Norman Haines and wife, and Mrs. Violet Blizard, Westminster.

The sunrise Easter service which was held at St. Paul's Lutheran church, was well attended. A short Easter message was given by the ministers of the three churches.

The Bethany Circle was entertained by Mrs. Frank Brown, on Friday evening. Officers for the year were elected as follows: Pres., Doris Haines; Vice-Pres., Catherine Corbin; Secy., Kenneth Lambert; Asst. Sec., Doris Ecker; Treas., Margaret Brown; Asst. Treas., Robert Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers and Mrs. Lydia Stremmel, New Windsor, on Sunday.

Miss Mary Francis Buckley was a luncheon guest of Miss Betty Englar, on Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mrs. William Clayer visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flater, near Westminster, on Friday evening.

Dinner guests of Mrs. W. G. Segafosse and Mr. and Mrs. William N. Segafosse on Easter Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Crovo, Mr. Charles W. Segafosse, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Everett Segafosse and daughter, Mary Louise, Baltimore; Pvt. Stewart S. Segafosse, Fort Dix, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher, visited the former's brothers, Mr. Hobart Speicher and family, Grantsville, Md., and Mr. Dwight Speicher and family, Accident, Md., during the week-end.

Mrs. Edward Best flew from Allentown, Pa., to Washington, D. C., on last Thursday to join her husband who is employed in the Capital City. Mrs. Best is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse this week.

The Blue Ridge Pioneer Round Table will be held at the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren on Sunday afternoon and evening, April 12. The theme for this meeting is "Youth Serves." Mr. H. Spencer Minnich, financial secretary of the General Mission Board, Elgin, Ill., will address the group at 3:30 P. M. using the theme as his subject and at 4:15 he will speak on "Microscopes and Telescopes." The Fellowship supper will be held at 5:30. Mr. Minnich will then speak on "A Man's Worth." At the evening program the young people from the University Park and Washington City Churches will present the play, "Family Portrait," a three-act play portraying the family of Jesus. Miss Dorothy Dupler will direct the play.

Mrs. Harry Fogle attended an Executive Board meeting in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Linthicum and son, Milton, of Seth Louise Linthicum, of Linthicum Heights, Md., were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Warner on Easter Sunday evening.

Mary Louise Segafosse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Segafosse, of Baltimore, and Morton Carlisle Holtz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Holtz, of Pikesville, were baptized by Rev. Paul F. Warner at the Methodist Church, Easter Sunday morning.

The Uniontown Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church presented an Easter drama, "So Great Faith," to a very appreciative audience last Sunday evening.

The April meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was held at the

home of Mrs. Algot Flygare, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fred G. Holloway in company with her mother, Mrs. Jackson, and her sister-in-law, Miss Myrtle Holloway, of Newark, N. J., visited Mrs. Paul F. Warner, on Tuesday afternoon. The many friends of Mrs. Holloway in this community will be glad to know that she is much improved after her long illness.

The monthly meeting of the Uniontown Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school auditorium, on Thursday evening, March 26. The meeting was opened with devotionals by Rev. C. O. Garner, president, followed by group singing. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. During the business session the matter of the grading the acre and a half section of the playground was considered. The association agreed to furnish \$100 toward the project, the amount to be placed at the disposal of the Ways and Means Committee to use for this purpose. The association authorized the purchase of lime for the school lawn.

It was announced that the registration and physical check-up of children to enter the first grade in September would be held at the school on Wednesday afternoon, April 22 from 2:00 to 3:30 under the supervision of the County Health authorities. The parents concerned were requested to bring their children to the school at that time.

After the business session the pupils of the first and second grades presented a much enjoyed program on the theme of "Health and Safety." Mrs. Wilson Raver then gave a very interesting talk on the subject of "Foods and how they effect Health."

### HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport, Md.

Rev. Luckett A. Bush, Boiling Springs, Pa., will be the guest speaker on Friday evening, 7:30, April 10, at the dedication service of the Parish Hall, (the former A. O. K. of McChain Hall) recently purchased by the St. Paul's Lutheran congregation. The public is invited to be guests and hear Rev. Bush, a former citizen of this village being a son of the late Dr. John Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner, visited Mr. and Mrs. Funk and family, Biglerville, on Sunday.

Thomas E. Eckenrode who has been making his home with his grand mother, Hannah C. Eckenrode, since the death of his father, L. B. Eckenrode, returned to his home Wednesday evening, after being a patient at the Warner Hospital Gettysburg, since Sunday suffering from a wound in his left hand caused by an explosion of a shot gun.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and family, Tom's Creek; Mr. Elmer Welty and family, Hampstead; Clyde Welty, Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnhart, Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family through the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert, of Hagerstown, Md., visited on Friday with Mrs. Lambert's mother, Mrs. John Hesson and husband.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Shriver and sons, George, Jr. and Ronald, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver and son, Charles P.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Eckenrode and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby and daughter, Arlene and three sons, spent the Easter holidays in Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder.

Confirmation, Holy Communion and Baptismal Services in St. Paul's Church, Sunday, April 12, at 2:00 o'clock; S. S., at 1 o'clock. Rev. Paul Beard, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snider and family, Gettysburg, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snider.

Mr. Judy, of Baltimore, spent several days here with his wife and two sons.

### HOOPER'S DELIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crabbs and daughter, Patsy, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kerley Snyder and family, of McKinstry's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farver, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farver and family.

Private Melvin Snyder, of Camp Holabird, Md., expects to leave on Tuesday to a northern camp, as the old saying where do we go from here boys.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver and family, on Sunday and during the week were: Miss Ruth Stonestifer, Chas. Snyder, Truman Poole, Pvt. Melvin Snyder, Mr. Glass and sons, Lloyd and Thurston; Harry Bond and Mrs. Loveland.

Mr. Loveland, of Medford, who had been ill all winter, is out and around.

Sorry to hear of the death of Leslie Conaway, Jr. The family have our deepest sympathy.

Those who spent Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver, Mr. and Mrs. Kerley Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, Harry Snyder and Fred Farver; Misses Betty Jane Farver, Mary Ellen Snyder, Patsy Crabbs, Sandra Lee and Joyce Snyder.

Mr. Joseph Snyder, Harry Farver, Harry Snyder and Kerley Snyder, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buffington of Johnsburg, on Sunday afternoon.

Misses Cleora Henderson, Mary Catherine Moxley and Junior Cramer and Harry Farver, Jr., spent Sunday night-sleeping. Some of the places were Martinsburg, W. Va., Charlestown, W. Va., Harpers Ferry and Crystal Grottoes Caverns, near Boonsboro.

A letter from George Washington deploring the lack of naval strength was read in the Continental Congress November 1, 1775 and next day \$100,000 was appropriated for a naval force.

### FEESERSBURG.

Pussy-willows, Spirea, Jonquils, Violets blooming—and spring is here. No signs of snow, when one week ago we couldn't get out until a young neighbor opened our driveway with a tractor; but everything seems normal again and one-fourth of April has slipped away.

What a nice Easter day! We attended Sunday School and C. E. Service at Mt. Union, and had good lessons; flowers were placed in the church in memory of Mrs. Annie Shank Keefer who was a member of this church from her girl-hood; and pink hydrangeas for W. Lincoln Birely from his wife. Next Sunday there will be preaching by the pastor at 9:30; and reception of new members; and dedication of new gowns; and a cantata by the choir at 7:30 P. M., instead of Palm Sunday as planned, the great snow-fall hindered, these services will be on what is called "Low Sunday"—meaning the Sunday after Easter.

The 1942 Year Book of Carroll Co. Christian Endeavor Union is valuable with greetings from the National officers including Dr. D. Poling, Pres.; Carroll Wright, secretary and mother F. E. Clark—wife of the founder; and many former leaders in State and Co.—as well as the present officers. It contains the constitution of the Society, a list of all the presidents of the Co. Union since its organization in 1891, as well as the names of all existing Societies now and their Presidents. This golden anniversary year the book is reverently dedicated to Guy L. Fowler, of Westminster an ardent worker of C. E.—and well known throughout the state for his courage and faith.

Miss Mary Bostian, of Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, was home on Thursday of last week; but vacations were limited this year, and no one could be away from their places of duty long.

Of ailments there are many: Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, and Miss Sue Birely were victims of sore throat and unusually heavy colds last week, and are now feeling like "the day after," but some persons will conform to the latest styles.

Several movings passed thro' our town last week and according to the papers they were numerous again. In years gone by one only heard of movings around April 1st; now they occur at any time or season. It always means work, and plenty of it—in childhood and youth it seemed delightful and full of anticipation for the new home and neighbors. All soft roads then, and often the heavily loaded teams just slopped thro' the mud at that season; the young neighbors drove the cows and hogs wading or walking thro' the mire; then there were the rainy days—pouring rain sometimes, which was hard on the drivers, but they speak of it now as fun; how differently it is all managed now—when everything is hauled by motor-trucks, and neither people nor animals are exhausted. Yes times have changed.

The Chriss Margraff family moved from the farm purchased of Peter Gilbert, near Otter Dale, to Bruceville one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe called to see them on Sunday evening and found their children with them—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huff and baby girl, Charon Lee of Frostburg, Md.; Emmert Miller and wife and small daughter, Linda May. The Miller's moved with the Donald Lambert's in the former J. S. Gladhill home, near Mt. Union.

Mrs. Mollie Williams Starnes, of Taneytown, spent Sunday afternoon with the Birely's. Her health is improving and she anticipates another trip to her home in Southern California in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haugh, New Midway, visited at Grove Dale in early evening on Sunday, after taking their son Norval to the train for his return to employment of the B. & O. Co., Baltimore.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Miller, Sr., served a wedding dinner to their daughter and son, recently married, and a number of their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Files (Josephine), of Lancaster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Jr., of Camp Meade and Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. James Renner and child, Bobby, of New Midway, and their son, Melvin Renner, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. Lulu Main, of York. The table contained a feast of good things to eat and a beautiful wedding cake in three tiers decorated with fancy white icing, and tiny silver balls of candy.

We helped to commemorate the 41st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gardner, Blue Ridge Summit, on April 3rd. How the years increase! but the way has had more sunshine than shadow, and home (and happiness) is where the heart is.

And now the latest thing in Spring hats! A friend received a well filled Easter basket made of straw, containing candy eggs and bunny, that which emptied, can be used as a fashionable hat—the handle of the basket for a band. Now maybe there'll be some such device for supply of groceries, cooking vessels, auto tires, etc.

### KEYSVILLE.

Miss Virginia Cluts, of Highland, Md., spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ross' brothers, Upton and Loren Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sheller, spent the week-end in Baltimore, with their daughter Mrs. Quinton Eckenrode.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, Westminster, called on Mrs. Fleagle's mother, Mrs. Albert Valentine and her daughter, Virgie, on Sunday; also visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fex the same day.

Mr. Luther Keeney is suffering from an affected hand.

Richard Ohler has accepted a job with Glenn L. Martin's, in Baltimore.

We were all sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Dorsey Dille, of Detour, and express our sympathy to the family.

### NEW WINDSOR

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Devilliss, spent Sunday in Baltimore, with their daughter, Mrs. Grace Fisher.

Mrs. M. D. Reid entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

Miss Betty Jane Roop, a student at Juniata College, at Huntingdon, Pa., returned to school after spending the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop.

Mr. Gordon Lugenbeel, Chambersburg, Pa., visited his aunts, here on Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Nicodemus and Mrs. Margaret Pearre.

The following persons spent Tuesday in Baltimore: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Englar, Mrs. Ethel Bixler, Mrs. M. D. Reid and Mrs. Granville Bixler.

Miss Ethel Ensor, of Baltimore, visited her parents, here on Wednesday.

Mr. D. E. Englar is improving his bungalow with a fresh coat of paint. Roland Devilliss and wife, of near Washington, D. C., were recent visitors here at the home of his parents, H. H. Devilliss and wife.

Mr. Frank Getty, Baltimore, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Getty.

### FRIZELLBURG.

At the reorganization of the Sunday School last Sunday a few changes were made. On request Marshall Mason was relieved as superintendent and Scott Sullivan was elected to fill his place, with William Lawry as assistant.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer spent the Easter holidays with her parents residing on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Martha Sell is visiting folks in Hanover, this week.

Word was received last evening of the death of Mr. Walter Snader, near here, who died on Wednesday. No further details have been learned.

William Flickinger has been confined to the house due to illness and is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Lucy Freeman Scott, Havre de Grace, born and reared here was in town a few days this week visiting acquaintances.

Mr. Ralph and Edith Sargent, Mrs. M. C. Sargent, Philadelphia, Pa.; (Mr.) Charles Royer, Westminster; Mr. Preston Snider and wife, and John O. Snider, Hampstead, were recent visitors of Mrs. Jacob Rodkey.

Mrs. Jennie Myerly visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wantz, Pleasant Valley, a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myerly, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hailley, with whom his father resides.

### WOODBINE.

Mrs. Jane Chaney, spent the Easter holidays with her relatives at Landsdowne, Md.

Mrs. George Condon has returned home from Georgia, where she visited her son, Ralph, who was transferred there from Fort Meade, several months ago.

Earl Palmer has organized a class in First Aid, he is also the instructor. The first lesson was held Tuesday night in the Boy Scout headquarters above Frank Evans store.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans attended movies in Baltimore, Sunday evening.

Samuel Gosnell has sold his farm to a Mr. Schmidt at Randallstown, who plan to make extensive repairs and improvements.

Mrs. A. Edwin Gosnell assisted Mrs. Marie Will to move from their bungalow on the Liberty road to the farm of her father, Howard Baker, near Salem, on Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Karl Luther Mumford gave a delightful party at the parsonage on Thursday evening in honor of the first birthday of their daughter, Helen Junior, who received many useful and beautiful gifts including a life-long membership of the Missionary Society, from her grandfather, the Rev. Carl L. Mumford, of Ellicott City. The hostess served delicious refreshments of ice cream cake and root beer. Mr. Mumford took many colored moving pictures during the party.

Mrs. Millard Clark was hostess to the Calvary Aid Society Tuesday afternoon. Next place of meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Staley Weller.

All pre-school children attended the meeting at the school Tuesday afternoon, April 8 to be examined and present birth certificates, etc., preparatory to entering school in September.

A class of young boys and girls was confirmed at Morgan Chapel Church, Sunday morning.

James A. Jenkins, Sr., attended the Army parade in Baltimore, Monday.

Mrs. Laura Kennell has returned from the University Hospital but remains in a serious condition.

### FISHING REGULATIONS

Open Seasons: Trout (Brook, Brown and Rainbow), April 15 to July 15. Black Bass large and small mouth and all other species of game or fresh water fish found in non-tidal waters, which includes fall fish, blue gills, all species of sunfish, crappie, rock or goggle-eye bass, and all other species of game and bass—July 1 to November 30.

Bass (large and small mouth) in tidal waters, August 1 to March 31. Rock or striped bass, in non-tidal waters, June 1 to November 30.

Susquehanna Salmon, or Wall-eyed Pike, June 1 to November 30. Shad, Hickory Shad and Herring, March 15 to June 20.

It is unlawful for any person to catch any fish in any of the waters or streams which have been stocked with trout by the State between the hours of 8:00 P. M. and 5:30 A. M., and then only during the open season for the taking of trout.

The hours for fishing for trout are from 5:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., except on areas which have been set aside through regulations promulgated and put into effect by the Game and Inland Fish Commission, and which are known as "Fishermens Paradise."

### DIED.

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

### MRS. ROSA A. DILLER

Mrs. Rosa A. Diller, widow of the late E. D. Diller, died at her home in Detour, Monday morning, April 6, 1942. Mrs. Diller was a daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Kolb and was aged 75 years. Her husband preceded her in death ten years ago. Mrs. Diller had been in declining health since last fall, but was confined to her bed only for the last two weeks. Death was due to endocarditis.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carroll W. Cover, Detour; three grandchildren, Mrs. Herman Koutz, Frederick; Mrs. Monroe Pfoutz, Union Bridge, and Carroll Cover, Jr., Detour; also four great-grandchildren; a brother, Jesse W. Kolb, Frederick; and a sister, Mrs. E. H. Koons, Hagerstown; also a number of nephews and nieces. She was a faithful member of Rocky Ridge Brethren Church since 1886 and active in church and community work. She was also a member of the Ladies Aid Society of the church and of the Detour Homemakers' Club.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the late residence; burial was made in the Rocky Ridge Brethren Church cemetery. Elder E. Shildt, officiated, assisted by Elders Charles Stover and S. R. Waybright.

### MRS. PETER GABLE

Martha Jane, 62, wife of Peter A. Gable, died at her home, Ironville, Columbia, R. 2, Saturday morning, April 4, 1942, at 8:45 o'clock after an illness of complications. Mrs. Gable was the daughter of the late Jerome and Catherine (McClain) Storm, of Taneytown. She was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Rosary Council No. 8, Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League, and Alter Rosary Society.

Surviving besides her husband are the following children: Charles, of York; John J., at home; Catherine, wife of John W. Fischer, Middletown; Mary and Barbara, at home; Staff Sergeant William Gable, U. S. Army, Camp Livingston, La., and Philip, at home; five grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. U. H. Bowers, Taneytown; Mrs. Emma Aumen, Littlestown; Mrs. John Gable, Bethlehem, and one brother, George Storm, of New York City, also survive.

Mrs. Gable was buried on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Columbia, Pa.

### JAMES E. DAVIS

James E. Davis, aged 70 years, died suddenly on Monday evening, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Sittig, Clear Ridge, near Uniontown. He had been in declining health for some time, but was able to be about. He was a son of the late George A. and Virginia Stultz Davis. He was a member of the Uniontown Church of God and was affiliated with the Uniontown I. O. R. M. Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Davis, and the following children: Mrs. Henry Sittig, with whom he made his home; Thurston Davis, of Baltimore; Mrs. Dallas Miller, Westminster; also two brothers, William Davis, Union Bridge, and George Davis, of Pennsylvania; an aged aunt, Mrs. Fannie Haines, Uniontown; seven grand-children, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the D. D. Hartzler & Sons' Funeral Home, New Windsor. His pastor the Rev. J. H. Hoch, officiated; burial was made in the Methodist cemetery, Uniontown.

### MRS. ESTELLE W. ECKENRODE

Mrs. Estelle White Eckenrode, widow of James A. Eckenrode, died at her home, Steelton, Monday night, April 6, 1942, at the age of 76 years. She was born in Carroll County, Md., and was the daughter of the late Judge James W. White.

She is survived by the following children: H. W. Eckenrode, Harrisburg; Carroll J. Eckenrode, Steelton; Jerome T. Eckenrode, Johnstown; M. Virginia Eckenrode, New York City. Requiem mass was held on Thursday morning, at St. James Catholic Church, Steelton, with the Rev. John F. Stanton, officiating; burial was made in St. Joseph's cemetery, Taneytown, Md.

### MR. JOHN A. BARNHART

Mr. John A. Barnhart, near Coppersville, died on Thursday, April 9, 1942, at the Frederick City Hospital, at the age of 64. Death was due to complications. Mr. Barnhart was in declining health for the past year and had been seriously ill for the past several weeks. He was removed to the Hospital last Sunday night in the Fire Department ambulance.

He is survived by his wife, four sons and four daughters, Mrs. Ralph Fritz, New Windsor; Mrs. Roland Farver, of Finksburg; Mrs. Roscoe Frock, Uniontown, being the daughters, and the sons, Wilbur, Barnhart, New Windsor; Harry Barnhart, of Westminster; Albert M. Barnhart and Walter Barnhart, at home; also by 14 grand-children, one great-grand-child and two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Blacksten, Linwood and Mrs. Edward Stultz, Union Bridge.

Mr. Barnhart was a member of Winter's Church, near New Windsor. Friends may view the remains at the Fuss Funeral Home from 7:00 to 9:00, Friday evening.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:00 o'clock; burial will be made in Winter's Church cemetery. The Rev. George Bowersox, of Uniontown will officiate.

### MR. CHARLES WAREHIME

Mr. Charles Warehime, Frizellburg died this morning (Friday), at 12:30 A. M. Mr. Warehime, a retired farmer was 86 years of age. His wife, Mrs. Jane Bankard Warehime, preceded him in death a number of years ago. He was a son of the late Samuel and Mary Warehime.

He is survived by one son, Paul R., with whom he made his home for the past 19 years, and a daughter,

### COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. and Mrs. John Messler, York, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fair, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith moved from Middle St., to their home near town, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hape, Hanover, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shorb and family, near town.

Miss Helen I. Bankard, of Salisbury, Md., spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Bankard, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weisser, of Columbia, Pa., spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Weisser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E.



## 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 specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

**FOR RENT**—Garage—Mrs. J. B. Elliot, Taneytown.

**NOTICE**—Beginning on Monday, April 13, our Warehouses will open for business from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. Monday through Friday, Saturday 7 A. M. to 12 noon—Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., The Reindollar Company.

**PUBLIC SALE**, Saturday, May 8, at 12 o'clock. Real Estate and Personal Property—Mrs. Annie Koutz, Cor. E. Baltimore St. and Mill Ave., Taneytown.

**BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING**—Chicks for sale every Wednesday afternoon. Can receive eggs for custom hatching every Monday, 1 1/2¢ per egg—Norman R. Sauer, 4444, Taneytown. Phone 44.

**WANTED**—Young women 19 to 30 years of age experienced sewers on factory machines. Best wages, comfortable conditions. Can use a few learners who will be paid while under instructions.—N. R. Garment Co., Inc., Walkersville, Md. 4-10-4t

**WANTED**—Two men to work on farm and hay baling—house available.—Walter F. Crouse, Littlestown No. 1.

**FOR SALE**—Sow and 11 Pigs—Daniel J. Null, Taneytown.

**WANTED**—Truck Driver on Cream Route—Clarence LeGore, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Typewriter Ribbons, Carbons and Supplies, Rebuilt Check Writers—Charles L. Stonifer, Taneytown. 4-10-4t

**FOR SALE**—1936 Chevrolet Coach, tires and car excellent. Must sell at once. Called to service.—Robert O. Lambert, Taneytown, Md.

**FOR SALE**—Fresh Ayrshire Cow with heifer calf by her side. This cow is registered, T. B. tested and free from Bangs disease and has her first calf. Kenneth, Stonifer near Frizellburg, Md.

**FOR SALE**—One Fresh Cow, a cross between Holstein and Jersey, with 5th calf by her side, a heavy milker and a good creamer. Short in feed.—J. Raymond Zent, Taneytown—Keyman Road. 4-10-4t

**FOR SALE**—Pair Work Horses, one 12 years old; the other 7 years old.—Harwood G. Tydings, Taneytown R. F. D. 1.

**FOR SALE**—Lunch Room Equipment and Stock priced for quick sale.—Carroll Hartsock, Taneytown, Md. 4-10-3t

**FOR SALE**—Good Bay Colt, 3 yrs old; good Hereford Stock Bull, 700 lbs; 15 tons good Mixed Hay; 5 tons Straw—John D. Grushon, near Motter's Station.

**PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!** Expert Tuning and Repairing. Used Pianos \$19. up. New \$199 up. Easy Terms—Cramer's Big Piano House, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-4t

**FOR RENT**—One large Store Room, near the square, Taneytown—Merle S. Baumgardner. 2-27-4t

**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. 2-27-4t

**BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING**. Hatches come off every Wednesday. Custom hatching 1 1/2¢ per egg. Pinstaking care given all orders. Let us book you now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co., Taneytown, Md. Phone 15-W. 2-20-4t

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

**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

**RADIO REPAIRING**, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-4t

**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. 1-14-4t

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

## 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.

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, pastor. Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Church, 9:00 A. M.

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

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 11:00 A. M. Rev. Charles S. Owen, minister.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:45 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:45; Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor, at 6:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M. Re-organization and election of officers. Worship, at 2:00.

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., the leader is Miss Mary Francis Six. Bible Study, on Wednesday, 7:45 P. M. The 10th. chapter of Hebrews will be discussed. Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, 2:30 P. M.

Harvey—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M. Ladies' Aid meeting will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welling on Tuesday, at 7:45 P. M.

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

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 10:00. Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor—Mt. Union—Church Service, with the reception of new members, 9:30; S. S., 10:30; Dedication of the choir gowns and Easter Cantata (postponed from Palm Sunday) 7:30. Public invited.

Winter's—S. S., 9:30; Church with the reception of new members, 10:45. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Carroll District Luther League Annual Business meeting with Registration at 2:00 P. M. and meetings at 2:30.

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. Theme: "The Risen Christ Appearance to Mary Magdalene." Evening Service, 7:45. Subject: "The Word of Suffering." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, 7:45. Leader Mrs. Paul Shierly.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. At this service a special offering will be received for our Building Fund. Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:45. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening, at 7:45. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8:00.

## 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.

### APRIL

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

11—1 o'clock. Ida M. Harner, in Taneytown. Household Goods. Sterling Blacksten, Auct.

13—Walter Brower, on Keysville road, Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

Community Sale in the near future. Anyone having anything to sell see C. G. Bowers or Earl R. Bowers.

### MAY

2—12 o'clock. Mrs. Annie Koutz, Taneytown. Real Estate and Personal Property.

9—12 o'clock. H. Lee Haifley, near Halter's Mill. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

23—1 o'clock. M. Ross Fair, George Street, Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

**A LETTER from HOME**

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Welcome GIFT to the Former Resident



## LEGUMES, GRASSES VERY IMPORTANT

### Adjustment to Cropping Plans and Erosion Needed.

By P. E. JOHNSTON  
(Professor of Agricultural Economics, University of Ill. Agriculture College.)

Each farm should now produce as much as possible of the crops for which it is adapted, but should also grow enough legumes and grasses to maintain a high level of yields.

We need to adjust as never before our cropping plans to variations in soil type, slope and susceptibility to erosion. It is important that the increased acreages of depleting crops be grown in areas where yields are high and where they can be produced with a minimum of erosion.

In farming, we are not interested in producing the maximum in 1942 but in hitting a level which can be maintained for a five- to ten-year period if necessary.

Provided efficient land use and feed production are maintained the limiting factors of livestock production will be labor and equipment, but each farmer will be responsible for obtaining the maximum livestock output for each bushel of corn, 100 pounds of supplement and each ton of hay.

**Livestock Housing.**  
The high cost and scarcity of building materials will preclude any rapid expansion in housing facilities for livestock or any material expansion in livestock equipment. Efficiency in the use of available buildings and equipment is therefore important.

Of even more importance will be the necessity to obtain the maximum production of each farm worker, as the supply is being reduced by the transfer of farm workers to industry and the army. The shortage of labor emphasizes again the urgency of increasing the efficiency of livestock production, as livestock and livestock products are so essential for domestic consumption.

### Farm Workers' Exemption

Efforts made by agricultural organizations to find what authority local draft boards have to exempt farm workers have resulted in statements by officials in charge of the draft that local boards can exempt necessary agricultural workers.

Farm help needed to produce milk and dairy products, eggs and egg products, poultry meat products, and hogs and lard products are considered as engaged in the production of commodities of the greatest importance. Producers of soybeans, sugar beets, commercial vegetables, cattle and calves, and sheep and lambs are considered to be doing work of distinct importance.

This information indicates, it is believed, that local draft boards have been given considerable latitude in making decisions regarding exemptions of farm help. It seems apparent that a man needed to produce foods listed as being of the greatest importance would be considered more eligible for deferment than a man producing foods designated of distinct importance.

It also appears obvious that men engaged in producing anything in either of the two preceding lists can be given preference over men producing wheat, cotton, potatoes, and many other crops. Wheat and potatoes are good foods but the problem of the nation right now is to create an army and at the same time to obtain materials most needed in the immediate future.

Before exemptions can be granted for farm work or for any industrial or business defense service, the local board must be given proof that the man is actually engaged in the line of work for which exemptions are allowed.

### Prize Bulls Given Free

The American Jersey Cattle club has announced the gift of 1,000 registered Jersey bull calves to the farmers of America, a war-time gift to the nation. These "Victory Calves," all born in 1942, are to be given as outright gifts by Jersey breeders to 1,000 lucky dairy farmers. Many of the bull calves to be given away are sons, grandsons, and great-grandsons of champion bulls and champion cows that have made history in the show ring and in official production tests.

### Feeder Cattle Suggestions

(1) Purchase feeders to fit the feed, labor and equipment available on the farm (choice 400-pound steer calves use 55-60 bushels of corn and three-fourths ton of hay and common 900-pound steers use 8 to 10 bushels of corn and 1 1/2 tons of hay), know length of the feeding period and plan ahead for cattle to use pasture; (2) market the cattle in the period of normal price peaks and (3) feed a balanced ration for the type of cattle used.

## Fortunes Wither, Love Then Flees To Divorce Court

### Plight of Many Girls Who Thought They Married Men of Wealth.

NEW YORK.—A suit for annulment of marriage brought by a svelte strip-tease dancer against a scion of the enormously wealthy Thaw clan served to emphasize the plight of many girls who mistakenly believed they had married men of great fortunes.

In many cases, brides find their husbands haven't the money they (the brides) thought they had. In other cases the money is there, but the brides are unable to get an appreciable portion of it.

This newest instance falls into the second category. It concerns Crystal Ames, a slip of a girl, who up to a few months ago was gaily shedding her garments on burlesque stages.

From this role she stepped into that of becoming the wife of Harper William Thaw, nephew of Harry K. Thaw. Crystal said:

"He told me he was a millionaire and the son of a millionaire. I was won by his suave manner and his glib tongue. I, too, thought it was love at first sight."

#### Already Married.

Four months after their elopement to Elkton, Md., said the dancer she learned that Thaw already had a wife from whom he was not divorced.

Decision in her case is still pending, as it is in the case of 18-year-old Lenore Lemmon who eloped from a night club with Jacob L. ("Jackie") Webb, 26. Jackie is a great-grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, who left one of the greatest fortunes in America. She found her honeymoon interrupted by bailiffs hunting her spouse on the charge that he had cashed rubber checks at swank New York hotels.

The marital wrangling of Joseph Paterno Jr. and Beverly Parker Paterno kept lawyers and courts busy for months.

Beverly, seeking a separation, asked for \$2,000 a month alimony. Joe, she reasoned, was the son of the late Joseph Paterno, whose money ran into millions. But the judge decided that \$350 a month would be enough for her and their three-year-old son.

#### High Up In Society.

Charlotte Milburn Pickering Cheeseborough Wright comes from an impeccably social family. But Chottie herself is not wealthy and the wrecking of her first two marriages was, it was said, largely due to squabbles over money.

Both previous marriages were elopements, the first with Hugh Parker Pickering, a Chicago couturier; the second with Thomas P. Cheeseborough Jr., a magazine editor.

A young noblewoman who married the heir to a great fortune solely to get his money was denounced by a New York judge.

She was the Countess Marie Anne Wurmb-Stuppach of Vienna. Clendenin Ryan Jr., grandson of the late multi-millionaire, Thomas Fortune Ryan, met her, began a whirlwind courtship and married her in six weeks.

Soon after the ceremony he sued for an annulment on the ground of fraud.

### Admires Fightin' Fools, So He Joins Polish Army

HALIFAX.—Eddbert Walker, 39 years old, who hails from Tulsa, Okla., and likes fighting, can't carry on a conversation with his mates in the Polish army unit training here. But he can fight and they can fight and that's the only reason Eddbert is here.

Walker, half Irish and half Cherokee Indian, speaks Oklahoma English and nothing else. He joined the Polish army being reformed here because "I heard they were the fightingest fools in uniform."

He said he "lit out for good" from Oklahoma when he was 12 and hasn't returned since. He has been all over the world looking for fights and did some in various countries, including China, where he was head of a band of guerrillas for 30 months.

"I never fought a German," Walker said, "but they probably aren't so tough."

### So Recruit Keeps Date With Pretty Redhead

NEW YORK.—When Richard Brennan, 17-year-old Brooklyn youth, makes a date with a pretty redhead he intends to keep it—war or no war.

Brennan volunteered at the navy recruiting service, was accepted and ordered to report the following day (Saturday) for active service.

"But I have a date with a beautiful redhead Saturday night," he protested to the recruiting officer.

"The Japs aren't going to wait for you," countered the recruiting officer.

"Neither will this gal," said Brennan.

"That's a good argument," remarked the recruiting officer. Brennan and the strawberry blonde kept their Saturday night date.

## THE WEEK OF WAR REPORTS.

### Departments' and Boards' Activities.

War Production Director Nelson, speaking in New York City, said "America's industrial plant is really beginning to roll." He said airplane production schedules for the first three months of this year have been met or exceeded, and production of tanks is ahead of schedule.

Mr. Nelson said production of merchant ships is "rising rapidly" and this year's schedule should be met. A Garand rifle is now available for "every one of our combat soldiers who is supposed to have one," he said. Production schedules for anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns also are being met. However, "this is no time for easy optimism," he stated, because the production of war goods is so huge a job "we can break every record we ever made and still fall short of the need."

The Senate passed and sent to the House legislation to set up a \$100 million smaller war plants Corporation under the War Production Board. The Corporation would obtain contracts from Government agencies and re-ward them to small enterprises, breaking the orders into subcontracts where necessary.

The WPB ruled persons buying toothpaste or shaving cream in tubes must turn into the retailers some kind of tin or tin-coated tube for each new one purchased. The Board froze sales and deliveries of all new bicycles for adults, including those already ordered and paid for. Red Cross already chapters began collection of the extra cloth made available by the elimination of cuffs from approximately 50 million pairs of trousers now on hand in stores. The salvage clip will make about 300,000 new suits.

The Board ordered production of cover caps of tinplate or teneplate, used as closures for catsup, jelly, etc., stopped immediately, and of crows, capped for bottled beer and soft drinks stopped April 30. Production of fluorescent lighting fixtures was also ordered ended immediately; of vacuum cleaners, April 30; and toys and games made of metal, plastic and other essential materials; June 30. The Board curtailed use of crude rubber and latex in 50 articles, including fire and mill hose, storage batteries, etc.

The office of Price Administration froze manufacturers' wholesale and retail prices of plumbing fixtures and of 44 common household electrical appliances, all at March 30 levels. Ceilings were also set on wholesale prices of bond, ledger, book and plain and fancy cover paper and bristles, and on producers' quotations for Pennsylvania anthracite coal. The Agriculture Department said the retail cost of food is now 15 percent above the 1935-39 average, but still below the 1929 level.

Civilian Defense Director Landis said Axis air raids on American war industries this spring are "entirely possible." He said "It's worth a dozen bombers to the Germans to wreck vital industries, even in the heart of the country." Mr. Landis said \$20 million of OCD funds have been transferred to build facilities for manufacture of civilian gas masks. First shipments of helmets, arm bands and other equipment for air raid wardens and auxiliary firemen and police were sent to more than 40 Atlantic and Pacific Coast cities.

The House passed and sent to the Senate an \$18 billion war appropriation bill, providing almost \$7 billion for military airplanes. The Senate passed and sent to the House a naval public works bill to provide a billion dollars for expansion in aircraft and storage facilities. The War Department ruled officers and enlisted men, except those of the regular army, may campaign for and hold political office, if such activity does not interfere with military duties. Selective Service Headquarters instructed local boards to start classification of February 16 registrants, and to prepare to fill the Army's June call—and possibly the May call—from these men and the earlier registrants. SS headquarters also issued instructions to all local boards for registration of an estimated 13,500,000 men between 45 and 64 on April 27.

The Navy reported as of April 4 total Japanese losses inflicted by U. S. naval forces included 21 warships sunk, 13 possibly sunk and 22 damaged; 48 non-combatant ships sunk, 14 possibly sunk and 14 damaged. The Army and Navy said Axis submarines sunk or presumed sunk by the Navy total 24, and those by the army number four. Assistant Secretary of War for Air Lovett said U. S. pilots in the Far East are shooting down five Japanese planes for every plane lost.

The forces of Lt. Gen. Wainwright in the Philippines repelled several enemy attacks by land, sea and air on Bataan Peninsula and Corregidor Island with heavy Japanese losses. Japanese bombers sank the U. S. aircraft tender Langley, the destroyer Peary and the Navy tanker Pecos in the southwest Pacific, with an estimated loss of 700 men. The Navy reported the torpedoing of 15 more United Nations merchant vessels in the Atlantic.

The Department of Agriculture said it had purchased more than \$800 million worth of farm commodities, totaling more than 7,500 million pounds, during the first year of the Department's expanded purchase program—March 15, 1941, to March 15, 1942. More than half of all purchases were for meat, dairy and poultry products. Most purchases were for Lend-Lease shipment.

Each year a selected group of younger officers of the U. S. Navy are ordered to post-graduate work at leading engineering schools throughout the country.

## Forty-Seven Years Ago.

Spring arrived—Bolívar came. Only an organ grinder was necessary to make it complete.

The P. O. S. of A. of this place placed an order with a Philadelphia concern for six dozen fine blue parade caps. They were to be used the first time on Decoration Day.

Cards were out announcing the marriage of Geo. A. Arnold to Miss A. Katherine Weaver, of Littlestown. The wedding was to take place at St. Aloysius Church, Littlestown, on the 24th.

Probably the lowest record price for horse flesh at the public sales was that paid in Pennsylvania. Seven head sold for \$4.50, an average of 65 cents each. The horses were cross-bait.

An immense congregation assembled at St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run for the installation of the new pastor, Rev. A. F. Driesbach, who was called from Shrewsbury, Pa. The congregation was a large one, the membership numbering about 700. The church edifice was new and very handsome and on this occasion was crowded to its utmost capacity.

Mrs. W. U. Marker, of Tyrone, died while visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Harman. She was the daughter of William and Rebecca Formwalt.

## Policeman Saves 5 From Death in Apartment Fire

### Climbs to Third Story and Breaks Into Flaming Room for Rescues.

CHICAGO.—A squad car from the Maxwell street police station cruised through the dark narrow streets of Chicago's congested southwest side. Three policemen in the car suddenly saw a flash from a third story window of an apartment building at 671 West 14th street. Smoke and flames belched out of the window.

A screaming woman appeared through the flames and a man was behind her. Both were frantic. The woman prepared to leap. From the squad car and into the apartment building rushed Patrolman Martin C. McCaw, 37 years old, of 5608 Emerald avenue; seven years a Chicago policeman; married, father of five children. He tried the door handle. The door was locked. His burly shoulder caught the door in the center and the hinges and lock snapped.

#### Climbs to Third Floor.

Up the building stairway he raced. At the second floor he pounded on an apartment door.

"The place is on fire," he shouted. "Get everyone out!" Mrs. Estelle Swantek, the building owner, appeared at the door. She woke other occupants of the flat and they rushed to the street.

On up into the smoke raced McCaw. He entered a third floor room. There he found David Markowski asleep in bed. He roused Markowski and started him downstairs.

He then learned why the two frantic people had appeared at the window. The fire was in their room, next to Markowski's. Their rear exit was cut off and their other exit was through Markowski's room. That door was locked on both sides.

"I backed off and let the door have it," McCaw said. "When that door flew in it was just like opening a draft in a furnace. Out came the fire. The place started to burn in earnest then."

#### Avoid Jump Into Net.

McCaw fought through the smoke to the window and grabbed the woman. Below on the street firemen were already preparing a net to catch her. McCaw grabbed the man, too. The woman's name was Alma Davis and the man Raymond Johnson. He started them both down the stairway.

McCaw reached the staircase himself and then on second thought returned to the first room for another search. There he found a third man, George Lapid, asleep. It was necessary for him to slap Lapid into consciousness to rouse him and start him down the stairways to the street.

All occupants reached the street safely.

"Then I went down to the street and to my business of directing traffic and the likes of that," McCaw said later. "The fire department had the fire under control and everybody was safe."

### Widow Gives All Five Sons to U. S. Service

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Mrs. P. B. Byrd of Tylertown, Miss., is one American widow who has given more than a mite for national defense.

To the United States marine corps Mrs. Byrd has given three of her five sons, P. B., Malcolm, and Marshall. Malcolm and Marshall are with the marine forces stationed in the Far East war zones. Luther, a fourth son, is training at a South Carolina army camp.

And, lately, Mrs. Byrd gave her fifth and last son, Dennis Byrd, age 14, has enlisted in the Tylertown home defense unit. Dennis drills regularly and declares he will enlist for active service with Uncle Sam as soon as he is old enough.



# OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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

REGISTER OF WILLS.  
Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.  
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.  
Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.  
Walter L. Shipley.

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J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.  
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.  
L. C. Burns.

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Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary  
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Murray Baumgardner  
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.  
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler  
Adah E. Sell.  
Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE.  
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Faneystown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:30 o'clock.  
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. E. 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 Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

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

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

MAIL CLOSE

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

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.  
Star Route, York, North 7:40 A. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.  
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:10 A. M.  
Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

\*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

## Short Story of the Week

### He Had to Climb a Mountain to Satisfy His Wife's Whim, but . . .

By STANLEY CORDELL

DOROTHY BAIRD, fed up with hearing the Bannings boast about their prowess as mountain climbers, reached a point where she could stand it no longer, and burst out impulsively.

"Next week Dex and I are planning to climb Mount Washington. And we expect to make the summit in less than four hours."

There was a brief silence. An instant before Beatrice Banning had finished telling of their own record of four hours to the top. It was an achievement of which they were obviously proud.

Dexter Baird groaned. For if any man liked the comforts provided by the modern conveniences of a civilized world, it was he. Such people as the Bannings, who derived pleasure from such rugged entertainment as mountain climbing were, to him, slightly demented.

Yet it was too late to object. Dorothy had made the boast, and unless they lived up to it, there'd be no peace in the family for years to come; for Dorothy was a prideful soul, and not a little vain.

"If we don't make it in less than four hours the first time, we'll try till we do," Dorothy said grimly, during the auto ride to Pinkham's Notch. Dexter glanced at his wife's profile and prayed that Providence would lend speed to their feet on the first attempt.

Properly garbed, as per the best catalogues, the Dexter Bairds left the base camp the next morning at



Dex studied her a moment or two. "Dorothy, if we make the summit short of four hours, does that mean you'll be satisfied?"

ten o'clock. They climbed slowly and steadily, pausing only once or twice to admire the cascades to the right and far beneath them. By 11:30 the stream which had followed the trail since they started out, had disappeared. The trail ahead wound upward at a gentle incline, beneath an archway of birch and maple and beech. Bright sunlight, streaming down through the branches, made a moving pattern on the carpet of leaves.

An hour later they stopped near a crystal-clear brook which tumbled across their trail. Dexter produced two bars of chocolate from his pack. "Like it?" he asked Dorothy, handing her a bar.

"Of course I do. But I'd like riding up in an automobile a whole lot better."

Dex nodded gloomily. His wife's face still registered grinniness and determination.

They went on after a ten-minute rest, finding their muscles a little cramped and sore, but not once did they complain. Later—it seemed like hours—they emerged from the timber, passed beneath the snow arch, and plodded wearily up the rock-strewn floor of Tuckerman's ravine. Dorothy was in the lead, and after gaining the first incline beneath the headwall, she sat down to rest. Dex dropped at her feet, exhausted. They were both a little pale and breathing heavily. The ascent had become steeper, and the air was thin and difficult to breathe. Dorothy's eyes held a look bordering on defeat, for thinking back over the last few miles, it seemed that the greater part of their four-hour time limit had been consumed.

A fleecy white cloud, like a ship on a sea of blue drifted toward them. Without warning, they were surrounded by heavy fog, damp and sticky. Visibility was obscured. Presently the cloud passed on and they were in bright sunlight once more.

Two young men, brows glistening with sweat, came laboring up the incline. When abreast of Dorothy and Dexter they paused, and grinned goodnaturedly. One of them said: "Great day for climbing. Perfect weather. What time did you leave the base?"

"Ten o'clock," Des replied, grinning sheepishly.

"Really?" The youth arched his brows. "Say, you made good time. Don and I are supposed to be fast, and it was only 10:05 when we started."

Dexter and Dorothy, astonished, exchanged glances, and Dex opened his mouth to speak, but at that moment the youths started on again, and he closed it without making a sound.

Dorothy clutched her husband's arm. "Did you hear what they said? Why, Dex, we must be doing better than we thought. It just seemed long."

Dex studied her a moment or two. "Dorothy, if we make the summit short of four hours, does that mean you'll be satisfied? You won't want to try it again?"

"Of course, silly. It's just the way the Bannings—"

"And if we don't," Dex cut in, "you'll want to keep on trying till we do?"

Dorothy's lips tightened grimly, and the determined look came back into her eyes. "Oh, Dex, we'd never have a moment's peace if we gave up after the first attempt."

"In that event, let's go. The top can't be far off now," Dex glanced at his watch, hitched up his trousers and scrambled up the rocky incline. Dorothy followed, breathing heavily, sore in every muscle and utterly fatigued, but light and happy of spirit.

The summit was a good deal farther away than they thought. And when they reached it an hour later, after surmounting peak after peak in the belief each time that the tip-top house surely must come into view, both were on the point of complete collapse. Dorothy dropped wearily on the veranda edge and Dex staggered inside. Minutes later he reappeared and sat down beside his wife, grinning broadly.

"It was exactly 1:55 when I signed the paper at the desk. We beat the Bannings' time by five minutes."

"Signed what paper?" Dorothy asked.

"Just a slip of paper on which I jotted down the time of our arrival, and asked the man at the desk to hold. I signed a similar slip this morning and handed it to the keeper of the base hut. Just in case the Bannings should doubt our statement."

Dorothy looked at him admiringly, and stood up. Beyond in the parking space a bus was preparing to leave for the base, via the carriage road, and she stumbled in that direction. Dex followed, but paused at the veranda's edge to exchange greetings with the youths who had passed them on the trail.

"Say, you made good time," the first young man said admiringly. "And you're new at it, too, I'll bet."

Dex grinned. "Thanks. But listen son, if you don't mind, just forget that you passed us down there on the trail, will you? You see, we are new at this business. Climbing up here short of four hours is sort of a matter of pride. And if my wife knew we'd taken five hours, she'd want to try it again."

The youth frowned. "I don't believe I understand—"

Dex nodded. "Of course not. But, you see, you two left the base at ten o'clock standard time, and we're from Massachusetts, and we're on daylight saving—"

The youth grinned and nodded. There was a wholly sympathetic and understanding look in his eyes as he glanced toward the bus where Dorothy waited. "O.K.," he said. "O.K. Don't worry about us." (Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

## Draperies Should Reach Floor; Glass Curtains

Window treatments, besides being important in themselves, act as the connecting link between background or furniture.

They bring both color and design into the decorative scheme, as well as serving to screen unsightly views or those frequently encountered badly designed windows.

Windows create the atmosphere of a room by day, as lamps do by night.

When one is furnishing or doing over a room, more than passing attention should be accorded to them. In a room where rugs and walls are plain, curtains can well provide pattern.

Choose designs in scale and color harmony. If the furniture is fine in detail, select a pattern of equally fine detail, either a conventional pattern or a beautifully done flower and leaf design.

For informal rooms, more sketchy, looser designs may be chosen. If the room has patterned wall paper and rug, choose plain curtain material.

A sateen lining gives body to a curtain and adds to its length of service, but chintz or cretonne may be left unlined if you want the effect obtained by letting light shine through.

If you make your own glass curtains, make the hems on both ends the same width and finish both sides alike, so when the curtains are laundered they can be reversed for even more wear.

If both sides of draperies are finished alike, they can be shifted from right to left, to distribute the bad effects of strong light.

Most draperies should extend to the floor and glass curtains should reach the apron or window sill.

Choose materials that are wide enough to hang in soft folds. For most windows it will take a width and a half of 36-inch material or one width of 50-inch for each curtain. For narrow windows, 31-inch or 36-inch material can be used.

## Lady Test Pilot Has Tough Job

Despite Daredevil Aspects of Life, She's Feminine as Rustling Taffeta.

NEW YORK.—Alma Heflin holds down one of the toughest jobs in aviation—a job that has brought fame and glamour to many of her male colleagues.

Alma is an honest-to-goodness test pilot, all 110 pounds of her. As far as she knows, she is the only woman test pilot in the United States.

Despite the daredevil aspects of this life, petite Miss Heflin is as feminine as rustling taffeta. She likes open-toed shoes and exotic perfumes. She dances a fine rumba, too.

On a leave of absence from the Piper Aircraft corporation for a hurry-up physical conditioning course here, Miss Heflin was ready to talk when encountered in the Hudnut success school.

Snap this picture of a female test pilot and paste it in your album:

Light-brown hair, cut in pageboy style, with a soft roll off the forehead; steel gray eyes; 5 feet 3 3/4 inches tall; soft-spoken, and just past her mid-twenties.

Flying for Eight Years.

Miss Heflin has been flying for eight years, has averaged 20,000 air miles a year and has more than 1,100 hours to her credit.

Alma had flying ambitions from the time she saw her first plane. She considered flying a challenge, and she answered it.

It was tough sledding at first. She was teaching school in Spokane, Wash., when she began taking flying lessons. But there never was enough time. So she chucked the security of school-marring and departed for Dallas to take a thorough course in aviation. She knew there was a place in the business for her, but she had many an application turned down before she caught on with the Piper people. It took a six-hour selling job to get a trial and then she had to take a six-month workout in the factory.

It's Hard Work.

Attempts to get Miss Heflin to describe the thrills of power diving and wind screaming along the fuselage provoked only a smile and the three words:

"It's hard work."

Explaining that the planes made by her company were not dive bombers or flashing fighters, Miss Heflin insisted that they had a definite part in the defense effort since "Cub" ships were being used in the civilian pilot training program and by the army's new "grasshopper" squadron.

"They need a plane that will take off like a singed cat and climb like a homesick angel," she said. "The first test I put them through is the short takeoff—within 200-300 feet of runway. Once in the air with 4,000 to 5,000 feet of space beneath, I put my ship through a precision spin from left to right, then two vertical turns and occasionally some combat maneuvers—for gaining or losing altitude in a hurry.

"Then comes what we call the 'hands off' flight for stability. I let the ship fly itself without touching the controls from 15 to 30 minutes. Finally, the minimum glide—as flat as possible—and I am ready to put the approval tag on the ignition switch."

## 'Love Insurance' Is Sold

By Soldier to Colleagues

CAMP CALLAN, CALIF.—Twenty-five cents a month, buys "love insurance" at this training camp.

For 25 cents every pay day, Private Clifford Elliott, former Altoona, Kan., farmer, insures the affections of the girls who were left at home. Private Elliott has sold his "policy" only to members of his battery, but the idea may attract customers from others among the 10,000 men stationed here.

Private Elliott collects a monthly total of \$15 from worried rookies. The first to prove he has lost his girl gets the pool. Selectees having more than one girl must decide which to insure.

## ALMANAC

"Solitude sometimes is best society" —Milton

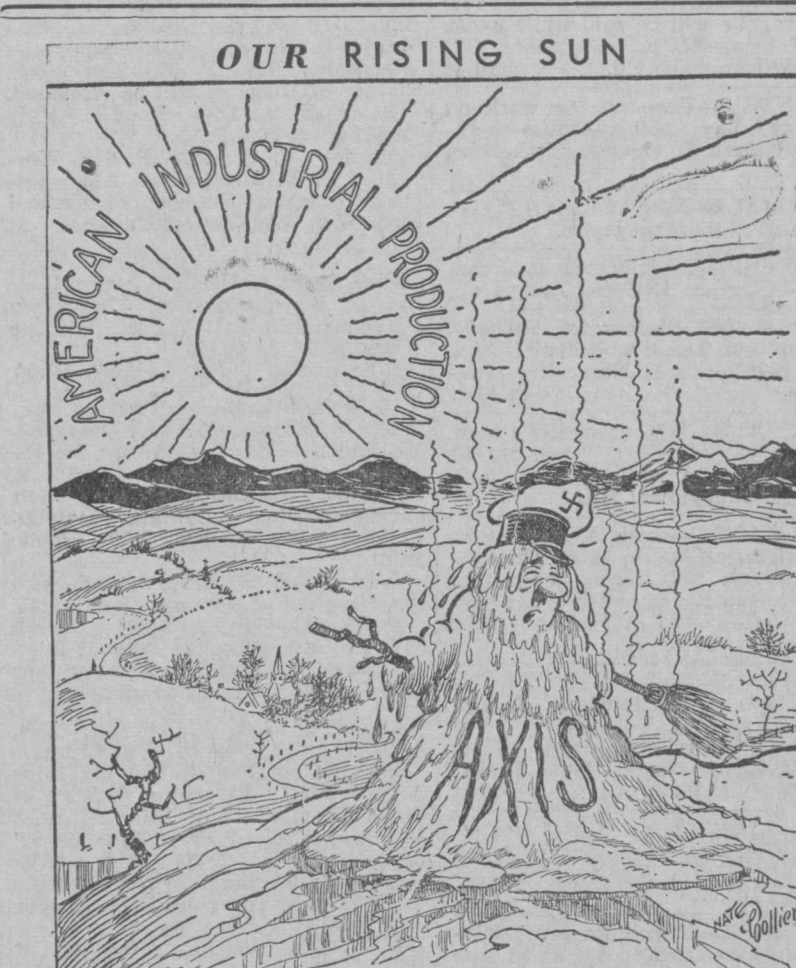
APRIL

- Germany invades Norway and Denmark by air, sea and land, 1940.
- Senate approved treaty with Russia for purchase of Alaska, 1867.
- Revolutionary War ended, 1783.
- Supreme court upheld Wagner labor relations act, 1937.
- Construction ordered of Erie canal, 1815.
- President Lincoln assassinated, 1865.
- SS. Titanic sunk by iceberg, 1912.

## Dramatize Your Rooms With Crocheted Rugs



THE vogue for rug-making is sweeping the country—it's fascinating work, and the finished rug will do wonders for your rooms on a limited budget. A crocheted scatter rug such as this one in cotton yarn will fit in the smartest living room and be equally charming in a bedroom, nursery, sunroom or playroom. Use colors that will pick up the tones of your curtains and your upholstery and tie your room together. There's no upkeep cost to a cotton crocheted rug—it can be popped into the tub when soiled, and its lovely colors will stay fresh as a daisy because the new rug yarns are boifast. Directions for crocheting this rug may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying design #4.



## 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
27	28			29			30			
31			32			33			34	
35		36				37			38	
39					40			41		
			42	43			44			45
47	48	49				50			51	
52					53				54	
55					56				57	

No. 13

### HORIZONTAL

- Consumed
- Mexican coin
- Epochal
- Fuel
- Chain of rocks
- Masculine
- Acorn-bearing tree
- Unutterable
- To flash
- Observed
- Japanese measure
- To jostle
- Tableland
- To remove
- Hindu weight
- The lily
- To mend
- Stairs over a fence
- Land measure
- To deposit
- Tip
- French article
- Spanish cloak
- To bring forth
- Equality
- Ox of Celebes
- Termination
- Exclamation

### VERTICAL

- Excited
- South African
- Dutch
- Glacial ridges
- Tidy
- Poetic nightfall
- Alternate
- Bid
- To issue forth
- Hebrew title
- Entirely
- Sheltered
- Symbol for iron
- Sloth
- Copious flow
- Six
- Spanish cooking-vessel
- Contiguous
- Tibetan priest
- Persia
- Body of water
- Star
- Vigor
- Scoundrel
- Negative
- Whole
- Lighthouse
- Ancient chariot
- Either
- Indo-Chinese language
- Unit of resistance
- Variety of cabbage
- Pitcher
- Rotating piece
- Southwestern Indian
- Law: things
- Sesame

Answer to Puzzle No. 12.

RICE	TAA	NOLA
ORAN	AFT	ASOR
TATA	ULTIMATE	
ANET	TO PARIS	
	GET	AGO
IDO	ANTE	ORLE
MARINE	ABNEID	
PNYX	VERY	ADE
	BFL	ESS
STAVE	AS	ASRA
IRRITATE	LULL	
LEAN	PET	ERIA
LENE	ERA	MEAN

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 April 12

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

### THE MISSION OF THE SEVENTY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:1-7, 17, 21-24.  
GOLDEN TEXT—The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest.—Luke 10:2.

Working with Christ for the salvation of men has been the privilege of believers since the time He chose the twelve. We learn today that there were at least seventy more whom He considered dependable and worthy to be sent forth. Knowing how brief was the time before His death, the Saviour called, commissioned, and cared for them as they went two by two, personally to evangelize "in every city and place."

I. Sent to Serve Christ (vv. 1-3). Prayer is back of the calling of laborers for Christ. God waits for His people to lay before Him the need, and to enlist His grace in moving upon the ones who can best serve Him. There is mystery here which we cannot fully understand, but it is perfectly clear that prayer is the power which has been given to the church with which to "move" the hand of God. The reason the laborers are so few, even in our days is evidently, then, because there has been so little prayer.

Observe that the Lord sent His servants "two by two" so that they could encourage and assist each other. Christian work is best done in Christian fellowship. The "star performer" or the "lone wolf" may be acceptable in business or social life, but he has no place in Christ's program, unless by His special call and guidance for some particular task, such as pioneer work.

He sent them to go "before His face"—what a glorious place to be! That means that He was watching over them, expecting them really to "labor" for Him. But notice also that in loving thoughtfulness they were—

### II. Sustained by Christ (vv. 4-7).

It is well when workers go out that they have proper backing. We speak of the "board" which is behind our missionaries. That is right and proper, but above all there must be the assurance of the provision and protection of Christ.

They were not to be concerned about money. Christ had already moved upon the hearts of His people to see that the laborer had "his hire"—which was food and shelter (v. 7).

Time is what life is made of, and the servants of Christ were not to waste it in lengthy oriental salutations (v. 4), or going from house to house to be entertained, thus losing much time and strength.

Nor was he to strive or become angry if some one did not receive him and his greeting of "peace" (v. 6). In any case his word would return in blessing upon himself (v. 6), and he could go on to another house. The point of all this is that the expectation of the Christian servant is from his Master, Christ, whose business requires diligence and haste (1 Sam. 21:8b).

The outcome of such service is revealed in our third point.

### III. Successful Through Christ (vv. 17, 21-24).

The seventy returned rejoicing that even the demons were subject to them in Jesus' name. He still has power over the demons of our day. Would that the church wielded that power more effectively!

While it is a great thing thus to see the power of God at work, Jesus told them in verse 20 that an even greater thing is to have one's name written in heaven. That means that we ought to be much concerned not only about having our own names written there, but the names of all those whose lives we touch—at home, at work, anywhere.

The secret of the disciples' victory is found in the statements which Christ in all humility and honesty made about Himself (vv. 22-24). He is the one to whom "all things are delivered"—unlimited in authority and power. The mystery of His person and work is not something man can think out or fully comprehend (how foolish have been the attempts to do it!) for He is God. The fact that the Father had revealed these things to the seventy humble, ordinary men caused Christ to magnify His Father's name in praise and prayer. Spiritual insight (vv. 21, 24) is something only God can give, and often He can give it in full measure only to humble and lowly men. "Men like D. L. Moody, who became spiritual giants, were usually humble men from lowly walks who gave themselves wholly to God" (B. L. Olmstead).

### Need to Slow Up

The world is going too fast! Even the Church needs to slow up for it is attempting too much in social programs and is losing spiritual poise in many places. Paul said to the Church, "Put on the whole armor of God." The whole armor takes time to put on, yet it is dangerous to leave off any part of it.—Rev. A. E. Gregory.

## Glass, Diamonds Rival, Once Measure of Wealth

Mix sand and lime and soda together, cook by a hot fire, and the diamond's rival—glass—is made. In sparkle and color, glass is similar enough to diamonds to be much used in imitation of them. And if clear white sand were as scarce as diamonds, glass ornaments might very well be as precious as the jewels.

At one time glass was very valuable, indeed, and a man's wealth was measured by the number of glass windows he had in his dwelling. And though diamonds are much harder and much more valuable, glass has become one of the most useful of modern products. Without it, many industries could not exist, and our daily lives would be entirely changed.

For many things, from window panes to bottles and from eyeglasses to the finest microscope and camera lenses, glass is indispensable. Without window panes we would live in darkened rooms as our ancestors did. Without bottles and jars, medicines and preserves would be scarcer. Without lenses, many of us would have to forego even the joy of good eyesight. And as for the distant stars and microscopic animals and plants, they would still be quite unknown to us as they were to ancient people.

Window glass is a simple kind of glass. Its three ingredients, white quartz sand, lime and soda, are mixed together in huge earthen pots and melted by a very hot flame. When finally the whole mass has melted together, the opaque substances which were placed in the pot change into clear transparent glass, through which light may easily pass.

## Corpuscles, Not Plasma, Determine Type of Blood

Blood plasma is simply blood with the corpuscles removed. The present technique, which reduces it to powder form for convenience and preservation, is less than a year old. A unit contains enough plasma for a transfusion, with the required accessories—including distilled water, with which the plasma is mixed, rubber tubing and needles. The Red Cross takes blood from volunteer donors and has handled 11,000 in the New York district alone.

Blood taken from donors is refrigerated and sent to a laboratory, where it is tested for contamination or disease. Then the corpuscles are removed by centrifugal action. That leaves a clear, straw-colored liquid which "matches" all types of blood—because the corpuscles, not the plasma, determine the type. The human body can make up a corpuscle-deficiency far more quickly than it can supply plasma. The liquid plasma is quick-frozen and dehydrated in a vacuum. The resulting powder is ready for use at any time by mixing with sterile water and it will keep for at least five years. Sealed in flasks, it readily may be packed without wasting space and shipped anywhere.

### Faith and Pilgrims

In scanning the pages of American history there stand out individuals and groups as having exemplified a full faith in the protection and guidance of divine Providence. This, coupled with unconquerable courage and unswerving fortitude, made possible the establishing of the early settlements of the country. None will deny that prominent among these groups were the Pilgrims, who came to the New world to escape conditions which constricted their chosen way of worship and to establish a community wherein worship could be carried on in accordance with the dictates of conscience, without persecution and without domination.

In the experience of these hardy pioneers there inhered a fullness of faith, a spiritual quality which has too often been lost sight of in the more than three centuries which have passed since their advent upon New England's forbidding shores. It was this quality of intrepid faith in Providence to guide and protect the faithful, to shield and care for those obedient to the divine Will, which inspired the great adventure.

### Potatoes on Vines

Potatoes now grow above the ground on vines in Roswell, N. M. L. B. Boellner, jeweler and amateur horticulturist, reported a new vegetable by crossing potatoes with tomatoes. The hybrid plant, he said, produces potatoes on a vine above the ground. "I don't have to dig for 'em like other people do," he said. "But there's one catch. So far my biggest potato-tomato is the size of a marble. But next year, in the second generation, they'll be bigger." Boellner said the tiny potatoes grow in clusters on the green tomato-like vine. "I'll add a watermelon for size if they don't get bigger next year," he said.

### Dolly Madison, Hostess

Dolly Madison acted in this capacity. As a young widow Dolly Payne Todd married Congressman James Madison who became secretary of state in 1801. This made his wife an important social figure and since President Thomas Jefferson was a widower he frequently asked Mrs. Madison to preside as hostess at the White House during his two terms. In 1809 her husband became President and served two terms.

# Household News

by Lynn Chambers



## Invitation to Dinner—Tasty Onion Soup (See Recipes Below)

### Let's Serve Soup

Something hot, something to warm up the system and something to stir the appetite into action so it can enjoy the meal itself—this is soup. Good companion to a dinner on cool nights or

main dish for a luncheon, this is the reputation soup has acquired. So give a lift to your meals and get the appetites off to a brisk start. These savory soup recipes will help you:

#### \*Onion Soup.

(Serves 4 to 6)  
2 slices bacon, cubed  
4 sweet Spanish onions  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 quart milk  
Salt and pepper  
Stale bread

Fry cubed bacon slowly over low heat, stirring constantly until fat is extracted. Lift out crisp bacon bits and set aside. Place thinly sliced onions in pan with some of bacon fat and saute until clear and tender. Sprinkle flour over onions, blend, add milk and crisp bacon. Stir constantly over direct heat or cook in double boiler until soup thickens slightly. Season with salt and pepper. Serve in soup plates with croutons made by toasting stale bread in oven. Sprinkle grated cheese over bread just before serving.

Flavor's the important thing in soup, and you'll know just to what extent when you try:

#### Split Pea Soup.

(Serves 6 to 8)  
1 cup dried split peas  
2 quarts cold water  
Ham bone with a little meat on it  
½ small onion  
Salt and pepper  
Soak peas overnight, drain and cover with the cold water. Heat to boiling point, add onion and ham bone. Simmer 2 to 3 hours or until tender. Remove ham bone and season. Serve with crisp toast.

If you're having a rather heavy meal and are considering omitting the soup, don't forego the pleasure of having a light, clear soup because it's just the thing for heartier meals. Here's a soup that can be made in advance and heated just before serving. Its excellent flavor is inspired by a careful combination of seasonings.

#### Clear Tomato Soup.

(Serves 6 to 8)  
1 quart brown soup stock  
1 can tomatoes  
½ teaspoon peppercorns  
1 small bayleaf  
3 cloves  
3 sprigs thyme  
4 tablespoons butter  
2 sprigs parsley  
¼ cup each onion, carrot, celery  
¼ cup raw ham, diced  
Salt and pepper  
Cook onion, carrot, celery and ham in butter 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, peppercorns, bayleaf, cloves, thyme and parsley. Cover and cook slowly 1 hour. Strain carefully, add hot stock and season with

### Lynn Says:

Good soups deserve attractive accompaniments. Here are some popular ideas:

Thin slices of lemon, chopped parsley, thin slices of avocado, slightly salted whipped cream, toasted almonds.

In the bread line you can really do a lot of tricks, such as cutting the bread into fancy shapes with a cookie cutter, then toasting and sprinkling on soup before serving. Rings (made with doughnut cutter), animal shapes, hearts, stars and diamonds are popular. Cheese sticks are good too and are made by sprinkling grated cheese on bread strips, broiled and served hot.

Chopped chives or chopped parsley either by themselves or sprinkled over the salted whipped cream add color to soup platters.

### This Week's Menu

\*Onion Soup  
Meat Loaf Baked Potatoes  
Julienne Beets  
Cloverleaf Rolls, Butter and Jam  
Orange-Pineapple Salad  
Chocolate Peppermint Tarts  
Coffee Tea Milk  
\*Recipe Given.

salt and pepper.

#### Chicken Bouillon.

(Serves 8)  
3 to 4 pound stewing chicken  
2 chicken feet  
3 to 4 quarts boiling water  
3 stalks celery or ¼ cup diced celery root  
1 onion, sliced  
Salt and pepper  
Nutmeg

Clean chicken and cut into small pieces. Scald chicken feet. Skin and remove nails. Pour boiling water over chicken, feet, celery and onion. Cover and simmer about 3½ hours. Remove chicken, strain stock and season. The chicken may be used creamed, in casseroles or wherever cut, cooked chicken is called for.

Lentil soup has long been among the high-ranking favorites. Because it has substance such as the lentils themselves, meat or even sausage, it's excellent served as a main dish, especially for Sunday night suppers:

#### Lentil Soup.

(Serves 6 to 8)  
2 cups lentils  
3 quarts cold water  
2 pounds brisket of beef or ham bone  
1 stalk celery, diced  
2 onions, cubed  
2 tablespoons fat  
2 tablespoons flour  
Salt and pepper

Pick over lentils, wash, and soak overnight in cold water. Drain, cover with cold water, and cook with the meat for 1½ hours. Add celery and onion and cook for 2 hours. Blend melted fat and flour, season, then add 1½ cups stock and cook until thick. Add rest of stock and serve with a slice of rye bread, sprinkled with cheese and toasted until the cheese is melted. Lentil soup is good also with smoked sausage or frankfurters in place of the meat listed above.

Another good soup that makes a meal in itself is this: Deep sea oysters are especially flavorful for this:

#### Oyster Bisque.

(Serves 6)  
1 pint oysters  
1½ cups water  
Salt and pepper  
2 cups milk  
½ cup dry bread crumbs  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 onion, chopped fine  
1 stalk celery, chopped fine  
1 sprig parsley, chopped fine

Cook oysters in their own water and liquor until they curl. Add onion, celery, parsley and simmer gently for 20 minutes. Scald milk, add bread crumbs and cook for 15 minutes in double boiler. Put mixture through a sieve. Melt butter, blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk and crumb mixture. Rub oysters through a sieve and add to milk mixture. Serve with soda crackers.

Quick soups may be concocted from cans. Here are some combinations guaranteed to please:

1 can tomato soup, 1 can pea soup  
1 can tomato soup, 1 can chicken soup  
1 can chicken soup, 1 can celery soup  
1 can consomme, 1 can tomato juice  
1 can chicken soup, 1 can mushroom soup  
1 can tomato soup, 1 can asparagus soup  
1 can mushroom soup, 1 can chicken broth  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# CALENDARS For 1943

Samples now ready  
for booking orders

Many New Designs--  
See them now!

Place Your Order This Month!

There is every advantage, and no  
disadvantage in placing your order  
NOW!

## THE CARROLL RECORD CO.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

"you buy 'em  
we'll fly 'em!"

**DEFENSE  
BONDS  
STAMPS**

THUMBS UP FOR BONDS AND STAMPS! This war poster, illustrating how Americans can help the air forces to victory, is being displayed in the windows of 500,000 of the Nation's retail stores where Defense Stamps—in denominations from 10 cents to \$5—are being sold. This is one of a series of human-interest posters being prepared to remind the public of its part in the war effort.

Form No. DSS 209

**WE NOW KNOW—**

That the OLD-FASHIONED SMOKE HOUSE IS OBSOLETE SUGAR-CURING MEAT SALT NOW ELIMINATES ALL UNCERTAINTY AND INCONVENIENCE IN CURING AND FLAVORING PORK, AND THE JOB TAKES ONLY ONE OPERATION— RUBBING THE SALT INTO THE THOROUGHLY CHILLED MEAT.

**HOW TO PREVENT TOUGH STEAKS.** ULTRAVIOLET RAYS ARE NOW BEING USED TO IMPROVE TEXTURE AND FLAVOR OF BEEF.

**HOW TO RELIEVE HAY-FEVER SUFFERERS.** ELECTRICITY CAN NOW CLEAR AIR OF POLLEN, DUST AND INVISIBLE PARTICLES. AIR IS BROUGHT INTO A PRECIPITATOR AND EVERY PARTICLE IS IONIZED AND GIVEN A POSITIVE CHARGE. THE AIR CONTINUES OVER PLATES NEGATIVELY CHARGED WHICH SEIZE AND HOLD THE PARTICLES.



## RECIPES FOR YOUR FOODS FILE

The Sophomore Home Economics Class held a voting contest last week to determine which of the eighty recipes prepared doing their foods unit were enjoyed by the greatest number of students. So this week we would like to pass on the results of that contest.

We are interested in obtaining new recipes so if you have any, please contact a member of the news committee.

### Savory Meat Loaf

2 lbs. Ground meat.  
1 Egg, slightly beaten.  
1 c. Minced onion.  
1 1/2 t. Salt.  
3/4 c. Fat.  
1 1/2 c. Condensed soup.  
2 c. Cereal Flakes.  
Mix ingredients thoroughly in order listed except fat. Shape into loaf and place in a greased baking pan. Bake 350 degrees oven 1 1/2 hours. Baste every 15 minutes with a mixture of 1/2 c. fat and 1 c. boiling water. Serves 8.

### Cheese and Bean Loaf

1 No. 2 can kidney beans.  
1/2 lb. American Cheese.  
1 t. butter.  
2 Eggs, beaten.  
1 Onion, chopped.  
1 c. Bread crumbs.  
Salt and pepper to taste.  
Drain beans and put them with the cheese through a food chopper. Cook onion in butter, combine mixtures, add seasonings and eggs.  
Pack in loaf pan and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake 350 degree oven until brown and serve with tomato sauce.

### Lemon Milk Sherbet

1 t. Plain Unflavored Gelatin.  
4 c. Milk.  
1 1/3 c. Granulated sugar.  
3/4 c. Lemon juice.  
1/2 t. Salt.  
1 t. Grated Lemon Rind.  
Soak gelatin in 1/2 c. milk in a bowl for 5 minutes. Then set over boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Combine rest of ingredients with remaining milk. Stir in gelatin. Turn into freezing tray and set temperature control on refrigerator for freezing.

### Pineapple Slaw

1-8 oz. Can Crushed pineapple.  
2 c. Crisp Shredded cabbage.  
1/2 c. Diced celery.  
2 t. Minced Green pepper.  
2 t. Horseradish.  
1/2 c. Chilled evaporated milk.  
3 t. Salad dressing.  
Drain pineapple, mix with cabbage, celery and green pepper. Whip evaporated milk, add horseradish and salad dressing, fold in cabbage, chill. Serves 6-8.

### Toll House Oatmeal Cookies

1 1/2 c. Sifted Flour.  
1 t. Salt.  
1 c. Shortening.  
3/4 c. Brown sugar.  
3/4 c. Granulated sugar.  
2 Eggs, unbeaten.  
1 t. Soda.  
1 t. Hot water.  
1 c. Finely Cut nuts.  
2 7-oz. packages Semi-sweet Chocolate.  
2 c. Uncooked oatmeal.  
1 t. Vanilla.  
Sift flour once before measuring, then sift together with salt. Cream shortening until soft, add sugar gradually creaming until light and fluffy, add eggs one at a time beating after each addition. Dissolve soda in hot water and add to creamed mixture alternately with sifted dry ingredients. Add nuts, chocolate, oatmeal, and vanilla and blend well. Drop from teaspoon on greased sheets and bake 375 degrees oven.

### Lemon Chiffon Pie-Graham Cracker Crust

1 Envelope Gelatin.  
1/4 c. Cold Water.  
1/2 c. Lemon juice.  
1 t. Grated Lemon Rind.  
1 c. Sugar.  
1/2 t. Salt.  
4 Eggs.  
Add 1/2 c. sugar, lemon juice and salt to beaten egg yolks and cook over boiling water until custard like. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatin on top of water, add to hot custard and stir until dissolved. Add grated lemon rind, cool. When mixture begins to thicken fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which the other 1/2 c. sugar has been added. Fill chilled pie crust. When cool enough to serve the pie may be spread with whipped cream.

### Crust-1 c. Crushed Graham crackers.

1/4 c. Melted butter.  
Pour butter over crackers, mix and press firmly in pie pan. Set in a cool place to harden.

### Cocoonut Bisque

3 t. Tapioca.  
1 c. Evaporated Milk or 2 c. milk.  
1 c. Water.  
1/4 t. Salt.  
1/2 t. Sugar.  
1 c. Rich milk or cream.  
1 1/2 t. Vanilla.  
1 c. Moist Cocoonut.  
1 t. Lemon Juice.  
Add tapioca to milk, cook in double boiler 15 minutes or until mixture is thick and clear. Stir frequently. Add 1/2 c. sugar in the last few minutes of cooking. Put the hot mixture slowly into beaten egg yolks. Beat egg whites, add salt, 2 t. sugar and fold in whipped cream with lemon juice added. Add vanilla and cocoonut, turn into freezing tray to freeze as rapidly as possible.

Sophomore Home Economics News Committee  
DOROTHY LOOKINGBILL.  
CAROLYN VAUGHN.  
ADELIA HAINES.  
FRANCES SELL.

The present Navy of the United States grew from two tiny ships, the Alfred and Columbus, the first ships of the Colonial Navy.

In 1786 the United States had not a single armed vessel.

The recoverable oil in the U. S. Navy's petroleum reserve No. 1 in Kern county, California has been estimated at 600 million barrels.

## TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

### LEAGUE STANDING.

Chamber Commerce	47	31	602
Baumgardner Bakery	46	32	589
Frock's Service Sta.	46	32	589
Pleas. View Dairy	45	33	576
Blue Ridge Rubber	40	38	512
Taneytown Mfg. Co.	38	40	487
Vol. Fire Co.	33	45	423
Produce Five	32	46	410
W. Md. Dairy	32	46	410
Model Steam Bakery	31	47	397

### Produce Five:

T. Bollinger	109	93	108	310
J. Bowers	124	103	107	334
E. Baumgardner	108	87	86	281
R. Haines	110	90	85	285
R. Carbaugh	113	113	110	336

### Total

564	486	496	1546
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### Blue Ridge Rubber Co:

J. Bricker	109	114	92	315
D. Clingan	109	92	73	272
J. Whitmore	111	88	73	272
F. Baker	90	89	109	288
L. Lanier	105	100	108	313
A. Gladhill	100	100	100	300

### Total

524	483	482	1489
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### Chamber of Commerce:

C. Eckard	117	116	97	330
M. Feeser	86	120	111	317
H. Mohny	95	89	91	275
J. Crapster	107	84	84	275
T. Tracey	123	117	98	338

### Total

528	526	481	1535
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### Vol. Fire Co:

P. Koontz	101	114	117	332
W. Riffle	81	113	76	270
E. Hahn	85	94	85	264
G. Crebs	92	88	106	286
T. Putman	112	127	95	334

### Total

471	536	479	1486
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### W. Md. Dairy

M. Dahoff	111	114	91	316
L. Hummer	85	121	97	303
R. Eyler	100	113	108	321
R. Dahoff	87	105	94	286
C. Foreman	118	107	99	324

### Total

501	560	489	1550
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### Baumgardner's Bakery:

L. Halter	91	81	115	287
C. Baker	84	115	102	301
C. Master	112	97	88	297
H. Sullivan	118	103	124	345
V. Myers	102	110	91	303

### Total

507	506	520	1533
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### Model Steam Bakery:

R. Smith	92	94	104	290
G. Marquis	105	89	106	300
C. Frock	87	107	105	299
J. Shryock	88	105	86	279
E. Morelock	88	110	106	304

### Total

460	505	507	1472
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### Taneytown Manufacturing Co:

S. Fritz	145	90	97	332
M. Eyler	83	106	101	293
W. Fair	92	98	93	283
L. Clingan	101	96	113	310
G. Knobel	99	94	87	280

### Total

523	484	491	1498
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### Frock's Richfield Station:

E. Eyler	96	96	97	289
M. Six	125	96	99	320
R. Sentz	107	120	109	336
N. Welty	88	90	133	311
H. Baker	107	100	91	298

### Total

523	502	529	1554
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### Pleasant View Farm Dairy:

R. Haines	98	90	105	293
K. Stonesifer	99	120	107	326
P. Bollinger	89	98	106	293
D. Baker	107	102	127	336
T. Simpson	109	92	101	302

### Total

502	502	546	1550
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## PENN-MARYLAND LEAGUE

### Taney Recreation:

Kiser	89	108	125	322
D. Tracey	104	111	134	349
Ohler	125	97	111	333
Poulson	101	109	140	350
Blettner	127	141	125	393

### Total

546	566	635	1747
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### Frederick:

Hudson	100	121	106	327
Sparks	103	101	115	319
Myers	122	119	116	357
Toms	133	134	107	374
Beacht	113	141	133	387

### Total

571	616	577	1764
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## PROTEST TAX INCREASE

Protest has been entered with Congress by the Keystone Automobile Club against the proposal to double the Federal tax on gasoline and increase the impost on lubricating oil.

In a letter to the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, J. Maxwell Smith, president of the Club, said:

"We take this action as a matter of principle and of simple justice to the great body of American citizens who have contributed tremendously to the advancement of our country through the ownership and operation of motor vehicles.

"Doubling the Federal tax on gasoline to three cents per gallon and increasing the tax on lubricating oil from 4 1/2 cents to 10 cents per gallon would, in our opinion, add unjustly to the burden of motor vehicle owners who in 1940 paid an estimated total of \$1,802,000,000 in various forms of taxes, of which the national government collected \$409,185,463.

The U. S. Navy will consume 11,731,000 pounds of chickens, ducks and turkeys in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942.

## DR. OSCAR P. HUOT

DENTAL SURGEON.  
YORK ST., OVER ROY GARNER'S  
HARDWARE STORE

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

C. & P. Tel. 69

## TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	.....	\$1.20	@ \$1.20
Corn (old)	.....	\$1.00	@ \$1.00

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ralph M. Myers and Gwendolyn M. Bixler, Hanover, Pa.  
Charles C. Dietz and V. Nadine Clement, York, Pa.  
Therman F. Leasure and Gertrude C. Dancer, Corrigansville, Md.  
Francis L. Gibbons and Frances E. Aldinger, Baltimore, Md.  
Howard E. Rowe and Verna E. Lowe, Linglestown, Pa.  
Cletus E. Miller and Helena K. Kauffman, York, Pa.  
Rufus M. Miller and Marie Fisher, Brodbeck, Pa.

Carlos H. Geisbert and Elsie A. Ponesmith, Hagerstown, Md.  
Woodrow W. Rohrbaugh and Louise K. Kaltrider, Spring Grove, Pa.

Sherman W. Keeney and Dorothy L. Gladfelter, York, Pa.  
Melvin R. Barrick and H. Gretchen Keck, Westminster, Md.

H. Woodrow Beaver and Nora G. Barnes, Pinksburg, Md.  
Elmer W. Gonder and Allyne A. Eckard, Westminster, Md.

Robert F. Chellaw and Jane A. Kramer, Harrisburg, Pa.  
Benjamin B. Finger and Margaret L. Schminky, Steelton, Pa.

William H. Whitman and Nellie S. Williamson, Baltimore, Md.  
Kenneth T. Eyler and Gladys M. Null, Littlestown, Pa.

Frank S. Krug and Dorothy L. Lobaugh, Lineboro, Md.  
Curtis A. Hemphing and Florence L. Becker, Brodbeck, Pa.

Robert S. Hoff and Geraldine L. Cassatt, Hanover, Pa.  
Burnell C. Feeser and Arlene T. Nusbaum, Littlestown, Pa.

James J. White and Helene M. Hann, Westminster, Md.  
Clair W. Heidlebaugh and Laura S. Shue, York, Pa.

Elmer E. Seitz and Eva R. Rhodes, York, Pa.  
Roy A. McIntire and Grace I. Peters, Baltimore, Md.

Vernon Tresscott and Gladys Lewis, Lutherville, Md.  
Frederick E. Wimer and Kathryn I. Fritz, Westminster, Md.

Ray H. Garrett and Bernice E. Nott, Hanover, Pa.  
Burnell D. Reigle and Thelma I. Rabenstein, McSherrystown, Pa.

Clifford C. Meinert and Violet E. Hull, Baltimore, Md.  
Maurice C. Martin and Helen R. Lloyd, Carlisle Barricks, Pa.

Russell J. Klick and Gladys V. Polser, Harrisburg, Pa.  
Paul J. Copp and Frances M. Rohrbaugh, Seven Valley, Pa.

Milton E. Ebaugh and Vera L. Eckart, Westminster, Md.

## ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Holman L. Sell, ancillary executor of the estate of James H. Kelly, late of Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate and received order nisi thereon.

The last will and testament of Lucretia V. Shafer, deceased, was admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Eloise Frizzell, deceased, were granted unto Gladys Vanderford Bond, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of T. Chester Lambert, deceased, were granted unto Leslie R. Lambert, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate, returned inventories of goods and chattels, real estate and current money.

David H. Hahn, executor of the estate of Laura V. Reindollar, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Laura J. Shaffer, executrix of the estate of George W. M. Shaffer, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Anna Fisher Cover, deceased, were granted unto H. Ralph Cover, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Allen Rohrbaugh, administrator of the estate of Maurice C. Rohrbaugh, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels and received orders to transfer titles.

The last will and testament of Fannie M. Baile, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Wilbur A. Wetzel Baile, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

Sterling M. Baile and David J. Baile, executors of John M. Baile, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate and order of Court for immediate ratification.

The last will and testament of Charles E. Nicodemus, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters tes-

tamentary were granted unto Fanny A. Nicodemus.  
William S. Morelock and Gruver J. Morelock, administrators d. b. n. c. t. a., of the estate of Milton M. Morelock, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels.  
Clifton E. Young and Clarence A. Brown, executors of the estate of Josiah Brown, returned report of sale of real estate.

## New Magic Water Cuts

### Thyroid Without Pain

NEW YORK.—Science has a new, magic drink of water which does an internal surgical operation, complete, bloodless, painless, harmless. The drink is ordinary water containing radio-active iodine. The taste is natural.

The operation is done by the iodine rays on the thyroid glands. A survey showed this iodine in use at the University of California and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where it is produced by cyclotrons. Radio-active iodine which emits rays like those of radium, is not known in nature—it must be made artificially.

When a person drinks water containing this kind of iodine, scientists can tell exactly where it goes by listening to the chattering sound made by the rays in an electrical pickup. It goes almost entirely to the thyroid gland, 5,000 times as much concentrating there as in any other tissue. Thus concentrated, these rays do exactly the same sort of surgical removal as radium or X-rays. They can dissolve part or all of a thyroid gland.

## Boosts Ante to Check

### With Newspaper Report

CLEVELAND.—Five checks bearing the signature of Leonard Pettit were sent into the U. S. treasury's Pearl Harbor fund.

The checks totaled \$243.70, but a newspaper reporting the donations credited Pettit with \$350 in contributions.

So Pettit promptly sent in another check for \$106.30 to make up the difference.

"I don't want the treasury to be misled or to have their books off balance," explained the donor, who operates a small machine shop in the rear of his home.

## Drunk Pays Fine With

### Cash of Fellow Prisoner

ROCHESTER, N. H.—Larceny in a police cell . . .

Two drunks were placed in adjoining cells—but the padlocks weren't snapped.

On recovering first, one paid a \$10 fine and calmly walked out. The other later complained vigorously that his billfold containing \$80 was missing.

Policemen began a search for the first drunk and soon found him. Two \$20 bills and one \$10 bill were secreted in the lining of the waistband of his trousers.

He was booked for larceny.

## Shaum's Specials

2	Tall Cans Pink Salmon	41
2	Boxes Kellogg's Corn Flakes	19
2	Large Post Toasties	29
2	Bottles Suntex Bleach	29
	Fresh String Beans	
	Fresh Peas	
3	Stalks Celery	29
6	Large Grapefruit	29
20	Oranges	29
3	Bunches Carrots	29