

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Fair, of Dillsburg, Pa., were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson.

The Fire Company was called out Wednesday evening, at 8:45, to extinguish a field fire, near Sell's Mill.

Miss Elizabeth M. Horner, New York City, is visiting her cousin, Miss Amelia Annan.

Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, spent a few days with her brother, Dr. Wilbur Mehring and family, at Silver Spring, Md.

Fern Smith, of Fort Meade, visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, East Baltimore Street.

Mrs. Elmer Castle and daughter, Miss Beulah, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family.

Help us fill the kits for our local men in service. If you have any tubes, large or small, please turn them in to Mrs. W. A. Bower, at once.

Rev. Charles S. Owen and Dr. R. S. McKinney, attended the meeting of Baltimore Presbytery at Waverly Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Marlin Reid returned home on Tuesday from a two week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lester J. Wilson, in Detroit, Mich. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Reid.

Misses Mary Louise Alexander and June Fair left this morning on a three-day trip to New York City. This is the trip the girls recently won.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reifsnider have moved with their son Wilbur and wife for the present. Later they will move to their home on York Street, in Taneytown.

The Hartzler Brothers will render a program of sacred songs at the Keysville Lutheran Christian Endeavor Service, Sunday evening, April 26, at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shirk and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Six and Mr. and Mrs. Albaugh and family, at Walkersville, Md., last Sunday.

Lt. Kenneth W. Baumgardner, of Camp Shelley, Mississippi, son of Mrs. John Baumgardner and friend Miss Elizabeth Gibson, tutoring in Macom, Georgia, spent several days with Lt. Baumgardner's home folks.

Dr. Robert S. McKinney, Miss Jennie Galt and Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Reindollar, Taneytown, and Miss Margaret Reindollar, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Somers, La Plata, Md., on Sunday.

Mrs. Francis E. Shaum and son, Francis E. Jr., attended the baccalaureate service at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, on Sunday, where David W. Shaum, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Shaum, is a member of this year's graduating class.

Loy LeGore, Fort Meade, Md., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore. Sunday guests at the LeGore home, were Miss Catherine Arnold, Towson, Md.; Mrs. Vern Ridinger, children, Treva and Herbert, Harney; Mr. and Mrs. George Lookingbill, of town.

P. B. Roop reports properties sold during month of April: For Geo. P. Buckley, in Middleburg house to Cleve Repp; for Walter Brower, near Taneytown, farm to John G. Hurt, of Howard County; for Lewis Reifsnider, in Taneytown home to Walter Brower; for David Baile, house in Union Bridge to Lewis Reifsnider; for Samuel Gossnell 198-acre farm near Woodbine to Samuel Smith, of Randallstown.

Announcements are out of the marriage of Miss Mary Katherine Edwards and Mr. H. Weldon Mackley. The wedding took place Friday evening, April 17th, in the Lutheran Church; the ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klinger, Kratz, Pa.; Roy Edwards, New York City; Francis Edwards and Charles Hesson, College, Park, Md.

Mrs. William G. Little had a Saturday and Sunday guests members of her immediate family: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Little, Richmond, Va.; their son, Ralph E. Jr., of the U. S. Navy; William P. Little, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Paul G. Hartman and sons, Paul G. Jr. and David, of Lansdale, Pa. Ralph E. Little, Jr., ralioman, third class in the U. S. Navy, recently drew citations for valor at Pearl Harbor during the Dec. 7th, attack of the Japanese. Ralph enlisted two years ago, serving that length of time at Pearl Harbor. Today, Friday, he leaves for San Francisco, Calif., after a furlough in the States. Ralph, as a very small boy, lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Little, for a few years on a farm, near Taneytown, and is a grandson of Mrs. Wm. G. Little, Taneytown.

(Continued on Fourth)

PUBLIC MEETING

Nominations of Officials for Taneytown.

A small representative group of the citizens of Taneytown met in the Municipal Building, on Monday, at 8 P. M. The purpose of this public meeting was for the nomination of two persons for Mayor and four persons for Councilmen as advertised. Mayor Norville Shoemaker called the meeting to order stating the purpose of the meeting.

Mr. Robert V. Arnold was selected as chairman, with Charles L. Stonesifer as Secretary. The following persons were nominated for Mayor: Norville P. Shoemaker and J. Edward Flohr. The four persons nominated for Councilmen were: Pius L. Hemler, Clarence W. J. Ohler, Edgar Phillips and Harry Sell.

At the Election to be held on May 4, 1942, from 1 to 4 P. M. the qualified voters of Taneytown will elect one person for Mayor and two persons for Councilmen. Their term will run for two years or until their successors have been chosen and qualified.

A nominating Committee was appointed as follows: Merle S. Baumgardner, Pius L. Hemler and Clarence W. J. Ohler.

COUNTY-WIDE P. T. A. MEETING

A panel discussion, Theme "Democratic Living," will be conducted in Westminster High School, May 1, at 8:00 P. M., with Mr. James Spitznas, high school supervisor, State Department of Education, acting as moderator, and Rev. Reed Isaac, Mr. B. H. Speir, Miss Frances Miller, Mr. Percy Burke, and Mr. Samuel Jenness as members of the panel. The subject will be discussed from the viewpoint of the home and school.

The Taneytown Choral Club under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Yingling will furnish music.

The business portion of the program will consist of a report of the standing committees and election of officers.

BOND SALES CAMPAIGN

An intensified War Bond Sales Campaign is being launched throughout the United States on Friday, May 1st.

The people of America must more than double their investments in War Bonds and War Stamps.

To this end, the Treasury Department is establishing a monthly quota for every county in the United States. Labor and management are being called upon to see that at least ten per cent of every payroll goes into Bonds and Stamps.

This is a gigantic task and must be supported by the cooperation of all media.

The local committee which will have charge of this campaign in the district will be composed of Ernest W. Dunbar, Geo. L. Harner, Charles R. Arnold, George Shower and M. C. Fuss.

Clothing Factory Re-opened.

The Taneytown Manufacturing Company reopened its factory Wednesday after being closed a little over three weeks due to the extensive damage from the heavy snow of March 29th.

New machines to replace some of those destroyed had not been received thus preventing operation with full force immediately, but the new machines were expected in a few days.

RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS

A reception for new members of the Taneytown United Brethren Church in honor of the number of new members received into the church on Easter Sunday was held on Wednesday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock with a program given in the church auditorium. The were fifty-one present for the greeting of the new members.

The program was started with the singing by the group "There is Sunshine in My Soul"; Scripture reading, I John 3, and prayer by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Garvin; "What a Friend we have in Jesus" was sung by the group. The scripture lesson and the hymn "What a Friend" was the suggested part of the program from Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith who assisted in the Evangelical Service. Reading "Feed My Lambs," by Mrs. E. O. Moser; duet, "I want to be a worker for the Lord," by Curtis G. and Earl R. Bowers; several choruses were sung by the group; reading, "May this be our Aim, in all we may do," Mrs. Anna Mae Crebs; solo, "Open my Eyes that I may See," William Copenhaver, Jr.; piano accordion solo by Mrs. Joel Brooks; reading, "Train-up a Child," by Mrs. Walter Welk; piano accordion solos of a number of selections by Miss Mary Shriver; trio "Jesus, I Come," by Curtis G. and Earl R. Bowers and Rev. Garvin; "Love Lifted Me," by the group; short and inspiring talk by Earl R. Bowers; the closing was several more choruses were sung by the group. There were refreshments served to the group at the parsonage. A pleasant time was experienced by all.

To save gas, tires and other auto equipment employees of many companies have formed "Share Your Car" clubs and take turns driving each other to work.

Clothing and other materials can be made fireproof by treating them with a new product developed by the chemical industry.

COM. MELVILLE

LAI D TO REST

Served Carroll County Well for Many Years

The funeral of the late Charles W. Melville was held Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the Funeral Home of F. A. Sharrar & Son, Westminster, attended by the family and friends of the deceased, and a large representation of the public officials of the county. The officials and employees of the Commissioner's office, the tax collector's office, representatives of the Circuit Court and Bar Association, the Orphans' Court, the Board of Education and leaders of the Republican party were among those who paid tribute to the distinguished countian.

The Rev. Lowell S. Ensor, pastor of the Westminster Methodist Church, opened the ceremonies with the ritual service followed by prayer and the Lord's Prayer. Scripture readings from the old and new testament, the 23rd. Psalm, and several verses dealing with the theme "Let not Your Heart be Troubled" were read by the Rev. A. T. Perkins, pastor of Ward Chapel. The Rev. Reid Isaac, superintendent of the Strawbridge Home for Boys at Eldersburg, opened his remarks with the poem, "They have Triumphed." Following a short talk he closed with a poem, "God give us Men Like These" and a prayer. Interment was made in Druid Ridge cemetery. The pallbearers were: State Senator, A. Earl Shipley; County Commissioners Norman R. Hess and Howard H. Wine; the county treasurer, Paul Kuhns; the county tax collector, Erman A. Shoemaker; the county investigator, Wilbur C. Coakley; Attorney Theodore F. Brown, and Truman B. Cash. The floral designs were beautiful and numerous.

Mr. Melville died on Thursday night of last week in his room at the Charles Carroll Hotel, but was not found until Friday morning, and the Carroll Record did not learn of his death before going to press. He was 75 years of age. He was about as usual on Thursday.

Dr. W. G. Speicher, who was summoned, pronounced death to have been the result of a heart attack. Death is believed to have occurred some time Thursday evening.

Mr. Melville was a retired farmer. He formerly resided near Oakland Mills. He was active in Republican party councils and one of the ranking members of the party in the county.

He was a member of the board of commissioners of Carroll County since December 1, 1919, and president during that period except during the period from 1930 to 1934.

His wife, the former Miss Sadie Lutgerding, of Baltimore county, died several years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Beck, of York, Pa., and a brother, William Melville, of Sykesville.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward Kuliek and Bernadean Vanderpool, Scranton, Pa.

Alvin McHale and Carmenia Vanderpool, Scranton, Pa.

Walter Edmondson and Mary Poole, Oakland, Md.

Clair Smith and Alma Trump, York Springs, Pa.

H. Weldon Mackley and Mary K. Edwards, Taneytown, Md.

Henry B. Bruce and Nora M. Becker, Harrisburg, Pa.

Lewis D. Stonesifer and Doris V. Tucker, Westminster, Md.

Allen A. Slonaker and Bessie M. Tressler, Fairfeld, Pa.

Luther B. Humbert and Arlene M. Arter, Westminster, Md.

Charles W. Burgoon and Eva Margaret Alcorn, Manchester, Md.

Cletus E. Gruver and Ruth M. Angel, Hanover, Pa.

Preston M. Stair and Dorothy V. Haines, Westminster, Md.

William E. Franklin and Julia M. Caple, Mt. Airy, Md.

Alexander J. Knight and Olive F. McFarland, Centreville, Md.

ARMY PAPER RESUMES

After a lapse of nearly 23 years, the Stars and Stripes goes to press again this week.

This famed newspaper, founded by the first AEF in France, will resume Saturday with its columns featuring home news for boys of the second AEF now in the United Kingdom. The new issue will be No. 72, Volume 2.

The Stars and Stripes made its initial appearance in Paris, February 8, 1918, and issue No. 71 was published June 13, 1919.

First Aid Classes to be Conducted

Beginning Tuesday, April 28, a First Aid Course will be conducted in the Taneytown High School, under the direction of Thomas Blair. These courses will commence at 7:15 P. M., and will cover a 20-hour course open to everyone.

These courses will be held every Tuesday and Friday evenings until the course is complete.

Everyone is invited and urged to consider taking this course.

It is planned to have qualified speakers present at each meeting of the classes.

"Foo foo" is the name given to perfume at the U. S. Naval Academy.

NO BLACKOUT TEST

Without Advance Warning Says Col. Barrett.

"Maryland will never have a blackout without advance warning unless there is an actual air raid."

That was the statement made by Col. Henry S. Barrett, Director of State Air Raid Precautions, to end "baseless blackout rumors" which, he said, reach his office daily.

Persons from all over the State have been persistently asking his office to confirm or deny rumors they have heard concerning impending blackouts for their communities, he asserted.

Most emphatically Colonel Barrett said, "Not even a local test can be conducted without some notice to the public."

"The Chief Air Raid Warden must announce that a blackout is going to be held on a certain day or week. He doesn't have to give the exact time, but the warning period must not be of too long duration."

"If a blackout signal is given without warning, it will be a real thing. We won't hold a blackout without warning unless there is an actual raid."

TANEYTOWN KIWANIS CLUB

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, at Sauble's Inn, Past-President Harry M. Mooney, presiding. The music period was in charge of Raymond Wright, with Mrs. George Harner at the piano. There were present 22 members.

The program was in charge of the Committee on Publicity, Rev. Guy P. Bready, chairman.

Mrs. Marion Rue, with Mrs. George Harner as accompanist, sang two selections: Tosti's "Good-bye," and "Love Hath Eyes." The Chairman of the Committee then presented Rev. Thurlow Washburn Null as the speaker of the evening. Rev. Null chose as the subject of his address "The Meaning of the Resurrection for our present Problems" with reference especially to our present national political and social crisis.

He showed that immediately after the historical resurrection of Jesus, the apostles and others who were charged with carrying out the purpose of the Saviour by implanting into the life of the world His ideals and Spirit relied distinctly upon a power which came as a direct result of their experience as observers of the unusual phenomenon of a man rising from the dead, rising by his power and will. The Church, which today is charged with the responsibility of bringing Jesus Christ to the world, is effective in its objective only as it realizes and uses the power which comes from a personal experience of the Resurrection.

The effectiveness of the Church in its task is proportional to the degree in which that power operates in its leaders and members. C+ of the present crisis must come spiritual improvement. The Christian people of America must realize that this present war is not a war for territory or material advantage but a war for Christian civilization and for Christian ideals.

Unless we fight it in the realization of our ambition to make a better world, spiritually, we are in danger of losing the war and the peace to follow. Congress has spent more money and provided better facilities in the way of chaplains and camp chapels for our men in arms than all the rest of the world combined. If civilization is to survive, it must be saved through the Church, strengthened and inspired by the power of the Resurrection.

The Cross must be a sign of strength and victory as well as of suffering. The power of the Resurrection expresses itself in the Christian knowledge that right, not might, will survive and will be victorious.

The program next week will be in charge of the Vocational Guidance Committee, Dr. C. M. Benner, Chairman, and the general topic for discussion will be "Education."

MISSION CONFERENCE MEETING

Thirty members of the two Missionary Societies of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, attended the 51st annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Middle Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland, Thursday, April 23, at Emmitsburg, Md. Mrs. Calvin Schildknecht, presided.

A very interesting program was rendered. The subject being, "Jesus the Light of the World." The church was filled with interested listeners. Reports of Department Secretaries were very creditable.

Mrs. Philip Bower, wife of the pastor of the entertaining church, led the devotions. The treasurer's report proved that the work is not lagging.

Mrs. Edwin Thomas, President of Maryland Synodical Society, used as her theme, "Maryland Morale." She stressed the fact that the light shines more brightly in darkness, especially the Light of Christ Jesus in these dark times. The light of Jesus cannot be extinguished in Japan.

Miss Lilith Schwab, missionary on furlough from India, told of more than 8 or 9 million people who have been born again in India. Fifty thousand receive religious instruction each year. She told of the experience of some who left every material thing to follow Jesus. She also said "The Light can never be extinguished that has been given to the Heathen."

The Fall Rally of Middle Conference will be held in Uniontown St. Paul's Synodical Society in Martinsburg, W. Va., the Spring Conference will be held in 1943 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.

MEN FROM 45 TO 65 TO REGISTER.

T. H. S. Teachers will conduct Local Registration.

The fourth draft registration to be held April 25 and 26, at 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and April 27, 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. will be largest since the first registration was held in the Fall of 1940, according to information received from Selective Service headquarters in Baltimore.

The registration coming this month is for men who had attained their 45th birthday on or before February 16, 1942 and will not have attained their 65th birthday on or before April 27th.

The boards were also informed that no lottery will be held and no order numbers assigned after the newest group is registered since registrants who were 45 or over on February 16 are not liable for service under the Selective Service Act. The registration cards will be serially numbered and it is anticipated that occupational questionnaires will be sent out, although no definite information has been learned yet along this line.

The following schools in Carroll County in the jurisdiction of Local Board No. 1 will be as follows: Manchester High School, Hampstead, Sandymount school, Sykesville High School, Mechanicsville, Mt. Airy, Winfield and Woodbine.

Local Board No. 2 will be as follows: Taneytown High School, Harney School, Uniontown School, Charles Carroll School, New Windsor High School, Elmer Wolfe High School.

The Local Board offices will be open on April 25 and 26 from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. and on April 27 from 7:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Anyone desiring to register at the Local Board offices may do so.

AIR RAID ALARM SIGNAL

A uniform air-raid alarm signal for the counties of Maryland was announced today by Col. Henry S. Barrett, State Air-Raid Precautions Director, and State Fire Coordinator J. W. Just.

The two officials said the signal was adopted at a meeting held in Silver Spring with defense and fire chiefs.

The uniform signal was adopted, Barrett and Just said, to end "for once and for all the confusion" which attended the matter of air-raid alarms.

The uniform signal will be a series of short blasts, lasting not less than two minutes and preferably three. A blast was defined as the rise and fall of the sound up to the top pitch and down.

The alarm is to be sounded when the red alarm light is flashed to the various control centers.

The announcement of the uniform alarm was sent from Just's office today to county defense councils and to fire chiefs throughout the State.

This signal would be used, the officials said, except in Baltimore city and the type of signal used in Baltimore would not affect the county signals.

Just and Barrett conferred with Albert E. Breault, director, Montgomery county; Robert Sherwood, Prince George's county director, and volunteer fire company chiefs.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

The last will and testament of Hall Richardson Lively, late of Carroll County, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted unto Fannie L. Lively, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

The last will and testament of Harry J. Babylon, late of Carroll County, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Bertha M. Babylon, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Ira A. Rodkey, executor of the estate of Jacob M. Rodkey, deceased, received order to deposit funds.

Joseph Elmo, executor of the estate of Peter Elmo, deceased, returned inventory of real estate and settled his first and final account.

Norman C. Tawney, administrator of the estate of Cletus W. Tawney, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles W. Melville, deceased, were granted unto A. Earl Shipley, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Fanny A. Nicodemus, executrix of the estate of Charles E. Nicodemus, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels, debts due and current money.

Horatio J. Sterner, executor of the estate of Samuel B. Sterner, deceased, settled his second and final account.

The last will and testament of Nicholas Scholtes, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Mary E. Scholtes, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Hassie M. Hesson and Norman Lawrence, administrators of the estate of Mary L. Lawrence, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels and real estate.

Libraries in the U. S. Navy date back to the days of John Paul Jones.

T. H. S. YEAR BOOK

A Credit to the Teachers and Pupils.

The Carroll Record has just turned out an attractive piece of work the 1942 Senior Edition of the Taneytown High School's paper, "The Taneyette."

The publication has 28 pages printed on a good grade of book paper with an attractive green and gold cover. The edition is dedicated to Mr. Fred Fowle, head of the commercial department of the school. It gives the list of the editorial staff embracing 36 names, with Mary Louise Alexander as Editor-in-Chief, the list of the class officers and members of the faculty.

Other principal features are a full page picture of the Senior class and eleven pages devoted to individual pictures of the members of the class, with a descriptive sketch and a list of affiliations of each, followed by a tabular page giving the name, birthday, favorite sayings, traits, hobbies and ambitions of each member.

The other classes are represented by splendid group pictures with names and organizations of the classes, and the literary features are concluded with the usual prophecy, "Who's Who in 1952."

The paper was patronized by the business people of the community, whose cards appear on the last pages.

The book is highly creditable to the school as well as to the young people who produced it.

THE HOME FRONT

Sugar rationing, the first great universal economic control over the American people—and that means YOU, whether you're in Tyrone, Pa., or Hagerstown, Md., or Dover, Del.—is about ready.

The early part of May will see the system for safeguarding the fair distribution of our sugar supplies a reality.

May 4, 5, 6 and 7 will see the greatest registration of the American people in history, the listing of family users of sugar at elementary schools.

Among the information you will be required to give when you go to the nearest school to register and receive your ration book with its 28 stamps is the exact amount of sugar you have in your home.

You may have two pounds for every member of your family when rationing commences. For everything over two pounds and up to six pounds a person, one stamp will be torn from one of your family's books for every pound in your kitchen over the two-pound-person limit.

If it becomes necessary to tear more than four stamps from any one book in your family, because you have more than the four-pound-per-person excess, then the registrars will refuse to issue any ration books to your family until the surplus has been consumed.

Only one representative of each family should go to the school to register. He or she—probably she, of course—will be given the books for all. Statements given to the registrar must be certified by the family representative and there's a heavy fine and prison sentence for anyone making false certificates to the government.

But the real story in sugar rationing is not how it will be done, or when or how much sugar you will be able to buy, but how the American people—that's all of us—will receive this vital wartime measure.

The eyes of the entire world—especially the eyes of our enemies, the Axis powers—will be upon us for the next few weeks, hoping to find a fissure in our solid front of patriotism—a little crack of discontent, a little (Continued on Eighth Page.)

Random Thoughts

TALKING TOO MUCH

We quite innocently at times, and at other times not so innocently, cause trouble by talking too much. It is not the commonly known gossip peddlers that cause the most trouble, as they are usually known, and what they say is subject to discount, and not so apt to be repeated.

But, whenever a lot of congenial spirits get together a sort of produce exchange, one often presenting an appendix to what somebody else has said on the same subject until quite long stories are completed, so far as their information or "I heard" goes.

Even in the best of society, stories are apt to grow beyond bounds, and often without much real foundation, for the temptation is stronger to add opinions and guesses in order to add more interest and "stretching" the truth is common.

Most folks like to

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association.
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to Sch. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1942

AFTER THE BALL

A popular song about half century ago was titled "after the ball."

It is time now to be thinking of "after the war."

The close of the last war found us unprepared. Returned soldiers by the thousands walked the streets begging for jobs and could not find them.

That must not happen this time, industry must turn to peace pursuits, and industry must be permitted to function unhampered by politically forged chains.

The automobile business can again put America on wheels; tanks can be turned into tractors; mass machinery can turn and till enough soil to feed ourselves, and the millions starving in the old world.

Millions of new homes will be needed for the growing population. Every carpenter, stone mason, brick-layer, painter, glazier can find ample employment for years to come. Foundries, factories, steel mills, shipyards, will bulge with orders and overflow with industry.

Instead of a depression, the close of war should find so many needs, so many opportunities that not a single man who desires work should remain idle.

And without seeking to build Utopia, the world (our U. S. world) should be a better place in which to live.

Are we, are our statesmen (God save the mark) going to be equal to the task before us? We shall see.

W. J. H.

FREE SPEECH

It was a great prize when centuries ago men by fighting for it secured the recognition of the right of free speech—that is, the right of a man to think for himself and to say what he thinks, so long as he sticks to matters for public discussion, and does not stoop to libel.

The right of free speech was woven into the very fabric of our government, because men said with Patrick Henry, "give me liberty, or give me death." On that principle men acted then, and they have been asserting that right and exercising it ever since.

Now free speech is often very gallant to the other fellow, and men in official position are apt to usurp the privilege of trying to put a stop to it. It is a bitter experience to a man who is trying to use public position for his own purposes to have the truth about his actions held up to public gaze. That is happening every day, and many wonder how columnists in the daily press can say the things they do about the administration, either its head, or the cabinet, or its army of bureaucrats, and not get into jail.

Well, the explanation is that this is America, and that is the very essence of free speech. And we must defend that privilege at any cost, and any time. There are not a few proposals to the contrary. Religious News Service recently reported that the Mississippi legislature had passed a law making it a felony to preach against U. S. participation in the war, and that the Governor had announced he would sign it.

I wonder how many people have so little appreciation of the right to think for ourselves and to say what we think, as to endorse such a bill? I wonder what type of mind a judge would have to build up in himself to uphold such a law? We want the right of free speech for ourselves, and we must grant it to the other fellow, no matter how his views may differ from ours, or even if we think him an ignoramus or a fool. There is much suppression attempted under the guise of patriotism that would be better labeled Tyranny.

B. H.

OUR CLIPPINGS

Every day our office receives, for publication, many articles, some good—some otherwise. We try to select the best, the most informative articles for our paper, bearing in mind our rule of being non-partisan. Following are three that we think are well-worth publishing:

"President Roosevelt foresees two or three years war. Heads of the Russian Government are insisting on full cooperation, and suggest that it will be possible to finish Hitler and Mussolini in 1942. English statesmen appear to take a middle ground between the United States and Russian spokesmen.

The only point of agreement between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin is that when Hitler is licked Japan will be unable to continue—which will bring all wars to a speedy end.

Every time Chairman Dies make a report to the House of Representatives somebody steps up and tries to swat him. Vice-President Wallace landed a hard punch on Congressman Dies this month.

Mr. Dies and his associates have uncovered a lot of "fifth columnists" on the Administration payrolls and exposed them as unfit to hold Federal offices. This information from the Dies Committee has been a fine public service.

Long before the war began the Dies Committee started to hunt up a lot of bad eggs,—among whom were some leaders of the youth movements that were backed by Mrs. Roosevelt. Dies offended Mrs. Roosevelt, and the President.

The Dies Committee is a fact-finding group of the House of Representatives, and it is important to remember that the House has given this Committee overwhelming votes of confidence on several occasions. Those okehs came from the Democrats in Congress—principally because they believe Dies is helping to clean house by driving out persons who are hiding in sheep's clothing. Dies realizes that the way of reformers is hard—but he never gives up.

Millions of people who have worked out sound business practices are finding it impossible to supply their old customers, and trade. Unfortunately many of them are folding-up, or going out of business. Just what will happen to their affairs nobody knows. But everybody is interested such matters are bound to straighten out themselves—eventually." — National Industries News Service.

WOMEN AND WAR

A friend has kept me supplied for months with the recurring British publications—Bulletins from Britain, Neptune, and other publications. From these publications one draws the conclusion that the British can take it, and this applies especially to the women.

Already tens of thousands of British women from the servant girl class to highest aristocracy all are doing their bit on equal terms and often that bit by the humbly born transcends the work of the aristocrats.

Everywhere women are taking over the work formerly done by men so as to release the men for armed service. The trains of London are run by women, and the tractors out on the farms are guided by women's hand—former manicurists, dressmakers. They are working in airplane factories and are helping build tanks and ships, in fact in overalls and dungerees women match men at all vocations. Can such a people be defeated? When Hitler's hounds of hell started their snarling, and growling and biting they thought they would scare the women into subjection. It has had the opposite effect. Women are standing up as well—often better than men, and because they are doing so England has caught up with Germany in plane manufacturing, in tank manufacturing, and with the help we are now giving, and the greater help we soon shall give the initiative will fall from German hands into English hands.

Does any one doubt the ultimate result? All hail the women. They are saving themselves and us.

W. J. H.

GOVERNMENT COMPETITION

A bill was recently introduced in Congress to appropriate \$225,000 with which to establish a government printing plant at Fort Knox, Ky. The Kentucky Press Association is out in opposition.

It is believed that if the plant is established at Fort Knox and its printing is confined to Fort Knox only, it would probably affect only about a half-dozen members of the Kentucky Press Association and some commercial printing plants at Louisville. But, on the other hand, if the precedent is established there is a likelihood of the government following through with the establishment of printing plants at other military posts throughout the nation.

In direct connection with this threat of government printing offices on government reservations, the Louisville Courier-Journal emphasizes the threat that is made to the entire printing industry today in wartime economy.

A recent bulletin of the Southern Graphic Arts Association, Inc., carries an item, headed "No Private

Printing Plants for Army Says WPB," which reads:

The army is still dazed from the abrupt "NO" which WPB gave to army's plans for setting up printing and bookbinding plants in each corps area for pamphlets, booklets, and manuals of instruction for soldiers. WPB bluntly told army they could get all this material quicker, more cheaply, and more efficiently from commercial printing plants in the corps area. Besides, such private printing plants would require materials, machinery and equipment needed by the commercial graphic arts industry, so, "no dice."

Army, it is said on good authority within WPB, has actually ordered equipment for a large private army plant near Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and was receiving bids for similar equipment in the other eight corps areas. WPB simply junked all this program at the very first mention of it, pointing out that hundreds of printing plants had unused capacity at present which the army could employ. Army decided not to make an issue of the subject!

SCARE STORIES

Under the title, "Morale Busters," an editorial in the April issue of Keystone Motorist, official publication of Keystone Automobile Club, assails loose talk by high government officials tending to cause unnecessary worry among motorists.

"It is no laughing matter," says the editorial, "when by the printed and shouted word the motorists of the United States are kept in a state of anxious suspense, mixed with bewilderment and anger.

"Some of those in high places in Washington do not seem to realize that every word they utter is flashed in headlines and barked over the radio almost before they're through with their press conferences. It would be too much to expect that their precise views always are precisely interpreted.

"Thus we have situations in which a sensational statement is headlined and radioed one day and toned down or 'explained' the next. Again, it is too much to expect that the second-day story will receive as much attention as the first from either radio or press. The net result is that the motorist believes the first statement and never catches up with the retraction or explanation.

"First of the 'scare' stories was that automobiles might be commandeered for military use. It was explained next day that the remark was 'offhand' and was not to be construed as indicating the government had planned such a move.

"Thousands of motorists never heard or saw the explanation. They still think their cars are in danger of confiscation."

THE REAL BATTLE

The enormity of the task before us in this war is apt to blind us to everything else, but we need to realize that there is more than one battle being fought. We give here a short article by a well known writer that ought to be carefully read and remembered by every liberty loving citizen:

"Liberty isn't a vague word to me. When I write it, I'm thinking that I can write or speak or worship or move about as I please—within obvious limits—and of nearly 400 million people in Europe who can't. I'm thinking of boys and girls torn from their homes and shipped in cattle-trucks to do forced labor in the Reich; of hundreds of thousands of innocent men and women who spend their nights waiting for a visit of the secret police. I'm thinking of the millions of people for whom happiness doesn't mean a mink coat or a cocktail party, but a bit of stale bread, the safety of their loved ones, and the possibility that some day again they may be certain of Life and Liberty.

"Most of us realize now that we shall need all our courage and self-sacrifice if we are to win this war. But we must realize too that we shall go on needing them, even when we are victorious. For liberty and justice are lost not only in war but in peace. It didn't take a war to produce Hitler; it took only a Democracy that didn't work. And Democracy will work for us only while we work for Democracy. This means, first, that we must be informed; that we must use our votes intelligently, and so far as is humanly possible, without regard to our own selfish interests. It means we must end the rule of self-seeking politicians and pressure-groups. We must get over 'the gimmes'—the idea that our government has no other province than to pour the taxpayers' money into our laps. We must remember that in a land of equal opportunity, there is no room for class-hatreds, or for a ruinous struggle between capital and labor. Otherwise what has happened abroad can happen here."—Channing Pollock.

A way to make a new flannel-like fabric by "welding" together fibers rather than by weaving them has just been patented. The "weld"-produced cloth is said to be strong, soft and flexible and to stand rough wear.

To protect their health, new employees are given physical examinations in many industrial companies in the United States.

Getting Out of Danger

In an Electrical Storm

One of the country's outstanding experts on what to do during an electrical storm is Dr. P. L. Bellaschi, an engineer who has experimented with more than 400,000 man-made lightning bolts in his laboratory at Sharon, Pa.

Dr. Bellaschi knows that lightning kills about 400 people in the United States every year. He has investigated many of these fatalities and has some sound advice to give his fellowmen who do not want to suffer the same sudden end.

Here are some of the doctor's tips:

Keep off golf courses during an electrical storm. In fact, suspend all outdoor games until the storm is over. Don't ride bicycles or horses and don't operate farm machinery, particularly tractors.

Don't stand under trees, especially isolated trees. Keep away from poles, masts and other such objects that stick up into the air. Avoid wire fences and metal pipes.

Get away from beaches, swimming holes, lakes and ponds—if you can—before the storm breaks. If you're working in the garden or out in a field, get out of there and seek the protection of a building.

If possible get away from high places, such as hilltops or ridges; head for depressions which are not such attractive targets for lightning bolts.

The expert who has studied lightning "in the raw" and his own duplications of the powerful electrical charges says it isn't a good idea to stay in the vicinity of stoves or fireplaces when the heavens are flashing and booming. He doesn't think the attic is a good place to seek shelter, either. And it is silly to stand near an open door or an open window—even if you are not afraid of lightning and enjoy watching the show. It is wiser to get in the center of a room. The performance may not look so pretty from there but the interested spectator has a much better chance of getting to see another one if he follows this advice.

Philosopher Was Taught

By His Noted Father

The principal basis for this statement is the fact that John Stuart Mill (1806-1873), the English economist and philosopher, received his education almost entirely from his father, James Mill, who was a historian in addition to being an economist and philosopher. He began the study of Greek at three and this was heavily augmented with Latin, logic, economics, etc. Games and playmates were eschewed and the boy, after spending hours each day in study, would go on long walks with his father who would catechize him in detail. Constantly he was reminded to accept no pronouncement on the authority of its maker but to question and survey it and to arrive at a solution independently. Undeniably the younger Mill acquired certain of the habits of thought and approach his father possessed.

In addition to the effect of this exhaustive education and regimentation John Mill was influenced greatly by the "utilitarianism" theories of Jeremy Bentham, an associate of his father.

Why Plywood

Plywood is the name given to boards made by gluing together, under high pressure, two or more thin sheets or plies of wood.

The number of plies may range all the way from two to six or seven or even more.

One of the favorite materials for plywood is Douglas fir from the Pacific Northwest.

Douglas fir plywood is made from "peeler logs"; that is, logs suitable for making thin sheets by rotary cutting.

The veneer sheets are generally glued together with the grains at right angles to one another.

This, together with the peculiar quality of Douglas fir, makes the plywood non-warping, non-cracking and lighter in weight than solid wood of a thickness necessary to prevent curvature.

'Butter' From Turtle Eggs

Giant turtles are found along the tropical rivers of South America. Some are three or more feet long and two feet broad and weigh as much as 600 pounds. They come out of the water at night and dig deep holes in the sand. In these holes two or three hundred eggs are laid and then carefully covered with sand. Millions of these eggs are taken each year by the Indians. Most of them are made into oil for cooking. They are put in large tubs where the Indians tread them into a jelly with their feet and then water is poured in. As the oil rises to the surface it is dipped off, put in stone jars and used as butter.

World's Highest Capital

La Paz, the chief city of Bolivia, is the world's highest capital. It has a singular location in a deep canyon of the central Andes. Though less romantic than some cities it is rather more picturesque, and the rocky sides of the canyon seem like stupendous walls built roundabout to protect the red-roofed houses and the church towers. Oddly enough the legal capital is Sucre, farther south, but the government has its headquarters at La Paz, which is the commercial and railroad center as well.

ATTENTION FARMERS

We have for sale

POULTRY FEEDS HOG FEEDS DAIRY FEEDS

Starter	Pig and Hog Meal	32% Hi-Concentrate
Grower	40% Hog Supplement	20% Dairy Ration
Egg Mash	Bran	16% Molasses Feed
S. Grains	W. Feed	
Grit		
Poultry Litter		

Special Feeds Mixed to Farmer's Formula

SEEDS SEED INOCULANTS SEED OATS
SEED CORN HYBRIDS AND OPEN VARIETIES

SEMESAN, JR. Treatment for Seed Corn
SEMESAN BEL Treatment for Seed Potatoes

DAIRY FARMERS—We have an ample supply of good Western Barley for sale at the right price. Makes excellent chop.

Full line of Lumber and Building Materials

Estimates Furnished.

Fertilizers for all crops

COAL

Anthracite Bituminous Pocohontas Stoker

Fill up with Coal NOW—Don't wait until next Fall. Let us have your orders for May delivery

For Information and Prices

Write — Call — or Phone

The Reindollar Company

120 East Baltimore Street

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

Telephone Taneytown 30

Open from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday 7 a. m. to noon

What is advertising, anyway?

A lot has been written about advertising.

A lot of speeches have been made about it.

But the whole fact in a nutshell is—advertising is simply a time-saver.

It saves time for the man or woman who wants to buy something—and for the store or factory with something to sell.

And like most time-savers, it's a money-saver too.

The Carroll Record



WE NOW KNOW

BETTER SECONDARY ROADS ARE NOW BEING BUILT BECAUSE OF AN ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY. SEVERAL YEARS AGO NOW SCOTIA USED ROCK SALT IN ITS ROADS TO KEEP FROST FROM RUINING THEM. IT WAS FOUND THE ROADS STAYED BETTER THE YEAR-ROUND. NOW ROAD-BUILDERS ARE USING ROCK SALT IN THE SUBSURFACE, HAVING LEARNED THAT IT LENGTHENS THE LIFE OF ASPHALT AND CONCRETE SURFACES.



I DO!

AN ELECTRICAL HOUND HAS BEEN INVENTED TO LOCATE THE PRESENCE OF PRECIOUS LOST RADIUM. IT CAN DETECT INVISIBLE RADIATIONS FROM ONE TEN-MILLIONTHS OF AN OUNCE OF RADIUM.

1940 WAS A RECORD YEAR FOR MARRIAGES IN THE U.S.A.
1,565,000 COUPLES TOOK THE FATEFUL PLUNGE.

TO YOUR Good Health

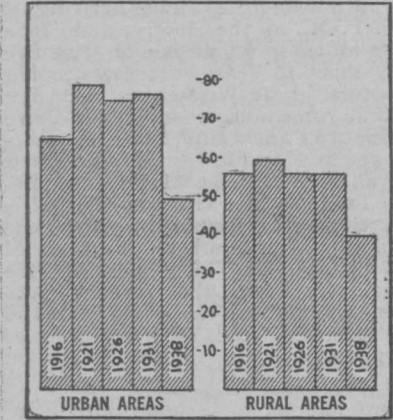
by DR. NATHAN S. DAVIS, III

SYMPTOMS CAUSED BY DANGEROUS COLD 'BUG'

All who live in regions in which the thermometer often falls to zero or below, know some of the more common symptoms caused by cold, for example, that they develop much more quickly on damp days than they do on colder dry days. The most universal symptoms caused by cold are watering of the eyes and nose and the chapping of the lips from exposure to the cold watery secretions. The chapping of the hands is due to a combination of cold, tight gloves and the natural moisture of the skin. Many have also had experience with "frost-bite" or "freezing" of the ears, nose or cheeks, fingers or toes. They know that the part so affected often remains more sensitive to cold; perhaps because the nerves regulating the blood supply were destroyed; perhaps because they were rendered over-sensitive to cold.

Some people are sensitive or allergic to cold just as others are to pollen or foods. These people may develop asthma so distressing that they must remain in doors in cold weather or else move to a warm

Maternal Mortality per 10,000 Live Births



climate. Others develop when exposed to cold. Some develop a type of eczema with severe itching in cold weather.

Reaction to Cold.

The smaller arteries (arterioles) of some individuals develop spasms on exposure to cold water or air. The spasms may completely cut off the circulation in a limited area; and cause blueness and then pallor and very severe pain. If these arteriolar spasms last long enough they may cause gangrene, that is death of the tissue nourished by these blood vessels. There is another group in which there is also an arteriolar spasm, but in which the skin first becomes red; then as it gets colder, blue; and when still colder, gets red again. It too causes severe pain. These types of reaction to cold usually develop during early adult life or even during the teens and are more common in women.

There are a few people who have a disease of the blood vessels, both arteries and veins, in which many of the smaller vessels become obstructed by clots. They react badly to cold and develop pain, blueness and pallor of an extremity even before the temperature reaches freezing.

Hardening of Arteries.

As people grow older they almost always develop more or less arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) even with normal blood pressures. However, those who have diabetes or high blood pressure usually have more of it than do others of the same age. Cold may cause such diseased arteries of the extremities and of the heart to develop spasms that may completely cut off the circulation for a long enough time to cause gangrene.

The names by which the diseases caused by cold are known, have purposely not been given because they are difficult to pronounce or remember when they are descriptive and would mean little when they are designated by the name of the physician who first described them. Their cause is unknown, and, until it is, little can be done to prevent or to effectively treat them. Yet by avoiding exertion or exposure to cold and rapid changes in temperature, by wearing plenty of warm and properly fitting woolen clothing, those who have even the more severe forms of these diseases can learn to live comfortably in spite of them.

"Our treatment is not an end in itself, it is a means to an end, and that end is the patients' comfort and happiness and peace."—D. W. Mackenzie Sr., M. D.

QUESTION BOX

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

Q.—I have a small bump on the heel of my foot. It is under the skin and is not very large, yet it gives much pain and a great deal of discomfort when my shoe rubs against it. What causes this? J. B.

A.—The rubbing of the shoe which doesn't quite fit is the probable cause, if the bump is on the back of the heel. Covering it with a strip of adhesive will relieve, but better fitting shoes are needed.

MANY PULLETS "GO COASTING"—THEIR RIDE ALWAYS DOWNHILL ONE



"Not all 'coasting' is done in winter," warns J. H. McAdams, poultry specialist with Purina Mills. "In summer many, many poultry raisers allow their young pullets to 'go coasting'—and these pullets' ride is always a downhill one.

"What usually happens is this," says McAdams. "Baby chicks cost good hard-earned money, so the first few weeks most poultry raisers give their chicks the very best in starting feeds. But as the chicks get larger and eat more, the tendency is to stop feeding mash altogether, or to feed a poorer one. Both practices are costly," McAdams claims, "for downhill go their young pullets, and with them go their fall chances for eggs when prices are high-est.

"What they should do," recommends McAdams, "is change from the very best in starting mashes to the very best in growing mashes, when chicks have eaten two pounds of starting mash each. And he claims this recommendation is not over expensive for the cost per hundred for growing mash is usually less than for starting mash.

Where the poultry raiser grows no grain, McAdams recommends feeding a nationally recognized all-mash growing ration. If the poultry raiser grows a limited amount of grain, he should feed a nationally recognized growing mash that is meant to be fed with farm raised scratch grain. If he grows a lot of grain, he should have it ground and mixed according to one of several formulas, depending on the grain he has:

- PG 17-01
200 pounds ground corn
100 pounds Purina Chowder
- PG 17-02
100 pounds ground corn
100 pounds finely ground oats
100 pounds Purina Chowder
- PG 17-22
150 pounds coarsely ground wheat
100 pounds finely ground barley
100 pounds Purina Chowder
- PG 17-24
500 pounds ground sorghum grains
200 pounds Purina Chowder

RIBOFLAVIN IMPORTANT FOR PRODUCTION OF HATCHING EGGS

"Riboflavin is a greenish orange colored vitamin present in eggs, milk, liver, dried grasses and dried alfalfa," says Dr. H. J. Smith, Director of Research for Purina Mills. "It puts the hatching spark, the 'will to live', into fertile eggs. When breeding hens do not get enough Vitamin G their eggs hatch poorly. Those chicks that do get out of the shell are weak.

"It is well to note that when baby chicks are given a ration low in Vitamin G they grow slowly. If their feed is entirely lacking in Vitamin G they get a crow-headed appearance," Dr. Smith says. "Certain forms of paralysis are claimed to be caused by a lack of this Riboflavin substance. Some chicks develop 'notched' beaks, which the California Experiment station has found to be caused by insufficient Vitamin G.

A Powerful Element

"So potent is this Riboflavin that its presence in various sources is infinitesimal," says Dr. Smith. "It can only be measured in millionths of a gram. Nevertheless the least insufficiency of Vitamin G definitely limits hatchability and restricts chick life and growth.

"The available sources of Riboflavin—such as dried milk, dried alfalfa and dried yeast—have long been studied. Investigations show that these ingredients sometimes contain large amounts of Vitamin G, and other times they contain very little.

"These observations, together with the knowledge that the slightest deficiency of Vitamin G has so marked an effect upon egg hatchability and chick livability, have caused research scientists to find a way to insure the presence of ample Vitamin G in poultry mashes. The outcome has been the development of a new special Vitamin G (flavin) ingredient, known as Puri-Flav. It is made by special bacteria under hygienic laboratory conditions, and has proven very helpful to us in insuring the Vitamin G content of our rations."

Historical, Reasonable

The former home of the famous Dolly Madison, situated near Guilford, College, N. C., rents for \$30 a month.

More Automobiles

The United States has one bath-tub for every 6.3 persons and one automobile for every 4.5 persons.

Solution at Birth

A weak solution of silver nitrate is dropped into a child's eyes immediately after it is born.

Ancient Industry

There are historic records of Norwegian whaling as early as 417 A. D.

Species of Trees

In Canada there are more than 130 distinct species of trees.

Bridges Across Mississippi

There are 130 bridges across the Mississippi river.

PUBLIC SALE

Of a very valuable real estate and property located on East Baltimore St. and Mill Ave, in Taneytown, Md., on

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1942,

sale of Personal Property to begin at 12 o'clock, sharp. Real Estate will be offered at 1 o'clock sharp:

PERSONAL PROPERTY

3-piece living room suit, good studio couch, library table with chairs to match; Reed resting chair, lot stands, buffet, extension table, 6 dining room chairs, china closet, old antique stand, old steeple clock, electric stove, Kelvinator refrigerator, 3 porch rockers, electric sweeper, New Perfection oil stove, good shape; drop-leaf table, old round Reed chair, hall rack, new 9x12 Brussels rug, 9x15 congoium rug, sewing stand, lot pictures, 3 bedroom suits, 2 good mattresses, comforts, quilts, blankets, toilet sets, morris chair, good feather pillows, 9x12 grass rug, lot odd chairs, 3 bed springs, old-time coverlid, old-time chest drawers, with glass knobs, birds eye maple; several mirrors, kitchen rug, 9x12, hall runner, lot of electric lamps, floor and bridge lamps, lot of dishes, cooking utensils, glassware, set silverware, washing machine, electric; tubs, lawn mower, garden tools, hedge trimmer, step ladder, 14 ft. ladder, garden hose, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH on personal property.

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE,

equipped with electricity, bath room, hot and cold water heating system, 8 large rooms with basement cemented, garage and summer house.

TERMS—One-third cash on real estate on day of sale and the balance when deed is transferred. Possession in ten days.

MRS. GEO. KOUTZ, EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. HAINES & BOWERS, Clerks. 4-17-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of ROSA A. DILLER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16th day of November, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 13th day of April, 1942.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Cashier of the Birnie Trust Company, Executor of Rosa A. Diller, deceased. 4-17-5t

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. 60

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held in the Municipal Building, on

MONDAY, MAY 4th., 1942,

from 1 to 4 P. M., for the purpose of electing one person as Mayor and two as City Councilmen to serve for two years, or until their successors are chosen and qualified.

By Order of the City Council,
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.
CHARLES L. STONESIFER, Clerk. 4-24-2t



"I MET A ZOMBIE!"—TRUE STORY OF ADVENTURE

Thrilling account of a noted writer who went to Haiti to find out if the voodoo doctors were actually able to resurrect human robots from the grave. What the author discovered presents a thrilling tale. Look for this feature in the May 3rd. issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Subscribe for the RECORD

Announcement to the Voters of Carroll County.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, subject to the Republican Primary. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

LEVI D. MAUS.

SPECIAL OFFER of BOX STATIONERY

(printed, blue or black ink)

- 100 sheet 5x8 1/2 Franconia Bond Paper with 50 Envelopes to match. \$1.00 per box.
- 50 sheets Monarch Size, Ripple or Plain Paper with 50 Envelopes to match. \$1.25 per box.
- 60 sheet Monarch Size Consulate Paper with 50 Envelopes to match. \$1.50 per box.

ORDER NOW — Mail or Phone Orders will receive our attention. Write or Print Plainly the copy for the stationery specifying where you want printing on envelopes, front or back.

The Carroll Record Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

ANNOUNCEMENT! To The Voters of Carroll County

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court, subject to the Republican Primary. Having had six years' experience as Chief Law Clerk, I feel that I am qualified to efficiently administer the business and affairs of this important office.

J. WALTER SPEICHER, Uniontown District

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

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

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month. Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year. Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____

Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 Daily

3 lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25c
1 Ply Roofing 98c roll
2 Ply Roofing \$1.19 roll
3 Ply Roofing \$1.29 roll
Vinegar 19c gallon
Soy Beans \$2.60 bushel
Barley Chop, bag \$2.25

Distillers Grain \$1.75 bag
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 \$4.25

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
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

Sorghum, 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 \$5.45

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

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

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...

LITTLESTOWN.

Ninety field kits made possible by contributions from all organizations...

The P. O. S. of A. Lodge held a booster meeting Friday evening.

The new Adams County Jail will not be built so the County Commissioners notified that a preference rating cannot be obtained.

Mrs. Clinton Wintrose, S. Queen Street, who underwent an operation at the Hanover General Hospital is improving.

Harry Bloom, returned to his home on Sunday after being in the Hanover General Hospital for three weeks.

All the members of Shorthand Class No. 2 of the High School have received certificates for having passed the shorthand theory test...

Mrs. Claude Winthrope, entertained the members of the Mite Society of St. Paul Church, at her home.

The last meeting of the first aid class sponsored by the R.C.D. Cross was held Tuesday evening.

Five persons from this place spent Wednesday in Westminster, where they attended the United Christian advance.

Miss Edna Miller, Spring Grove, was the guest soloist at the service in St. Paul Church, on Sunday morning.

Richard A. Little, President Dr. H. A. Stoner, Dr. J. R. Riden, Walter F. Crouse and Ray D. Knouse, members of the Rotary Club...

At the morning worship in the Reformed Church the supply pastor, the Rev. Theodore Boltz used for his subject, "The Tragedy of the Half-Century."

Another fair-sized audience enjoyed the Minstrel Show presented by the Lions Club.

The second of the three sales being held by Mrs. Margaret O. Souders, took place on Saturday.

James A. Stair R. D. 1, died Sunday in the Hanover General Hospital where he had been admitted as a patient on Thursday.

Mrs. George R. Julius, E. King St., was taken to the Hanover General Hospital, Saturday. She is expected to undergo an operation.

LINWOOD.

Rev. Ray Klingensmith, of Ashland, Ohio, arrived at C. W. Binkley's last Saturday and is conducting a two weeks meeting at the Linwood Brethren Church.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar were dinner guests of Mrs. R. Lee Myers, last Friday.

Great minds run in the same channel thus it was with some of the Hagerstown people Sunday afternoon.

Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath with S. School at 8:30 opening service by the young Men's Class taught by Theima Harner.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. E. K. Fox and Dr. Grace Fox, Washington, D. C., called on friends in town, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinstry, Mrs. Charles Hesson and daughter, Joan, New Windsor, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, Sunday.

Rinaldo Repp, Baltimore, visited his home folks, the Myers Englar's over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner, son Thomas and daughters, Ruth and Lois and Raymond Lowey, Westminster, visited Mrs. Flora Shriner, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stem, daughters, Gladys and Louise, Westminster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mrs. Andrew Gagle and Mrs. Robert McGregor, Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines and Miss Doris Haines, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Renzel entertained the following to dinner on Sunday evening: Mrs. Robert Crouse, Ohio; Mrs. Mattie Bond, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koutz, Taneytown; Misses Lola and Dorothy Crouse, Westminster.

Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. Howard Rodkey and Mrs. William Caylor visited in Frizellburg, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Norman Myers and Miss Bessie Zile, Frizellburg, spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Elwood Zolickoff.

Mr. Charles Segafosse had his car stolen on Friday night while it was parked on the street in Baltimore.

The Curtis Wright Flying Field and was minus three practically new tires.

Private Stewart S. Segafosse, visited his mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse and family during the week-end.

The April meeting of the Uniontown P. T. A. meeting will be held Thursday evening, April 30, at 8 P. M., in the school auditorium.

The annual fried chicken supper sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held Friday evening, May 22, from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Milton L. Pope, of Salisbury, Md., paid an unexpected visit to her brother, Rev. Paul F. Warner, at the Methodist parsonage last Thursday evening.

Rev. R. L. Wood, D. D., superintendent of the Baltimore West District, will preach at the Methodist Church at 10:30 Sunday morning.

For many years the pretty woodpeckers have been absent, when once they were numerous, and we've missed them; so it was a pleasant surprise when three appeared at our neighbors last week...

Misses Arlene Grindler, Frances Crumbacker and Carl Hanlon entertained the class of Smiling Sunbeams at the Grindler home on Tuesday evening, for their April meeting.

Frederick county is busy with work on the historic Jug Bridge on the old National highway over the Monocacy river.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell, son Vaughn Peck, grandson Robert Fieght, visited in the homes of her son, Walter Peck, and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fieght, Breezewood, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Angell, Miss Julia Angell, Robert Fieght, also visited Mrs. Angell's brother, T. K. Downes, in Carlisle, on Sunday.

Mr. W. Jenthrup and Ella Menchey, Baltimore, spent Wednesday, calling on friends and relatives.

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode had as Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Eckenrode and son, Tobias and Mrs. Leonard W. Kalbfleisch, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Shriner, of Littlestown, Pa., visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and sons Earl, Norman, Ronald, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, of Thurmont, Md.

Mrs. Ester Ridinger Gettysburg, spent Wednesday in this village with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb, son and daughter, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Mort and Mrs. Minnie Hefestay.

Rev. A. A. Kelley, Gettysburg, visited with his brother, Joseph, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snider and family, Gettysburg, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snider.

Mrs. Amos Wantz is visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wantz, Pikesville.

Howard Mummert, son of Lillian Mummert, who made his home with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss was taken to Baltimore, Monday, with an infection of the arm.

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KEYSVILLE.

Don't forget the special C. E. program in the Lutheran Church Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bentz and Miss Mary Bentz at Rev. Cover's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cover and Rev. Klingensmith were entertained to dinner Monday in the C. U. Messler home and Tuesday in the Preston Saylor home.

Miss Betty Cover is visiting friends in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Debbiss, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bowman, entertained friends from Martinsburg Pa., over the week-end.

Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg, is spending some time with her son, Willie and family.

C. U. Messler and family and William McKinstry and family, attended the funeral of Mrs. Melvin Lambert, of Baltimore, on Wednesday.

FEESERSBURG.

Blossom-time—and the air is so cold, one neighbor is saying—"I wouldn't be surprised if we have more snow." Well April is beautiful—but fickle.

Claud Grindler and family moved to New Windsor, on Saturday, after one year in Middleburg in the home of Earl Buckley, which was recently sold to Wayne Repp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle attended the sale of their cousin, Mrs. Margaret Crouse Souders, at Littlestown, on Saturday, but the home was not sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farver, from near Winfield, and nephew Leroy Farver and wife, of Union Bridge, called on Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and family, on Sunday.

The Adult Bible Class of the Methodist Church in Middleburg will have a picnic in the church hall, where they will entertain with songs, in pantomime, and recitations, with pies on sale for refreshments; the proceeds to defray the expense of a piano recently purchased for the Hall.

On Sunday afternoon, April 12, Rev. Dr. Harry F. Baughman, Professor in the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, spoke at the vesper service in Broadbeck Hall on the Hood College Campus.

He said that "A shaky world needs the spiritual support that only a living faith in God can give to life. It is the educated young people who can, and must have that faith to make the nation and civilization of tomorrow firm."

The music included the organ prelude recital, played by Henry F. Wade, Professor of music, and selections by the Hood College choir. Sorry to be absent.

There was a good attendance at S. S. at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, due to the return of former members, and a number of new recruits.

The Supt. F. P. Bohn was in charge, and you should hear the little folks review the lesson.

A report was given from the tables at the three sales in this community in March, which gave a profit of over \$51.00 to pay on the new choir gowns.

The monthly missionary service followed S. S. when a letter was read from Rev. E. G. Wood of Chirala, India, to whom the school forwards \$50.00 annually for the work at Nagulapadu, India—which is increasing in interest of souls by teaching.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Russell Bohn, attended the funeral of her grandfather, Richard Stull (Dick) at his home near Tom's Creek.

He was 87 years of age and had been paralyzed and laid helpless for weeks—but apparently with out pain.

Rev. R. L. Wood, D. D., superintendent of the Baltimore West District, will preach at the Methodist Church at 10:30 Sunday morning.

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GRAND LODGE I. O. O. F.

The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Maryland I. O. O. F. was held in Baltimore, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Merwyn C. Fuss and Rev. L. B. Haffer were in attendance. Mr. Fuss was elected to the Board of Directors of the I. O. O. F. Home at Frederick.

Rev. L. B. Haffer was chairman of the Committee on State of the Order, and a member of the Committee on Legislation.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Fuss attended a reception held by the newly elected Grand Master, Harry E. Fisher, of Dundalk, on Tuesday night.

Donald E. Pitts was elected as Grand Warden, putting him in line for Grand Master in two years.

Mr. Fuss attended his first meeting of the Home Board on Thursday, and was elected Secretary of the Board.

Population in Guam and Samoa is increasing largely because of improved sanitary conditions and medical care provided by the U. S. Navy.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and family, spent Sunday afternoon in Smithsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kiser, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keiholtz and family.

Mr. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Bernard Hobbs.

Lois Bentz, spent the week-end in Emmitsburg with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wastler.

James Six, William Naylor and Junior Walsh, spent Sunday afternoon with Elwood Baumgardner.

Mr. Russell Haines and son, Clarence, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bentz and family, Mr. James E. Grimes, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family.

Mrs. Emma Welty has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Woods, spent Sunday with friends in Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burrall, Mrs. Stewart Annan and daughter, Jane, Mr. Edw. Miller, all of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair and family were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner and family.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. E. L. Werner, of Sabillasville, Md., was a guest of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. George S. Motter was a guest of the family Friday evening.

Curvin Weaver, Lineboro, Robert H. Kuhns, Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, and Mrs. Ezra Arbaugh and Mrs. Leonard Smith, of Sneddersburg, were among those who attended the interdenominational Christian Education Advance Meeting in the Methodist Church, Westminster last Wednesday.

CAIN & ABEL

Cain and Abel they were brothers—The first sons born on the earth; Did they have a true affection? Did they know each other's worth?

Cain a farmer went forth tilling Of the soil upon the plain, Abel was a shepherd guarding Of the sheep out on the Main.

Cain raised crops in bounteous plenty On the land that he had tilled, Abel watched his flocks at leisure Till their stomachs all were filled.

Grass grew scarce where Abel herded His great flocks out o'er the plain, Then they came to Cain's rich pasture Bolted in, destroyed the grain.

It was then the fracas started O'er the rights that each one had—Perhaps had they held to reason, The end would not be so sad.

Abel claimed his sheep were starving That they had a right to live; Cain was adamant denying Any food to them to give.

How the trouble at last ended, In the "book" 'tis told quite plain, But the reason for the quarrel Is not given in the main.

Surely Cain a peaceful farmer Working hard at honest toil, Would not choose to kill his brother, Tho his crops he did despoil.

Who then was the real aggressor? This the Bible does not tell, So we leave the question open—Some time we shall know quite well.

W. J. H. 3-14-39.

Aboard U. S. naval vessels the church colors are the only colors which may be flown over the national ensign.

In 1828 an anonymous "young lady of Portsmouth" launched the USS Concord, thus becoming the first woman sponsor for a Navy ship.

Navy etiquette says that a courtesy visit should last ten minutes, unless the caller is requested to stay longer.

One of the oldest Navy mess customs was that religion and ladies should never be discussed in a gentlemen's mess.

MARRIED

BURGOON—ALCORN On Saturday at 5:30 P. M., Miss Eva Margaret Alcorn, older daughter of Mrs. E. G. Alcorn, Manchester, was married to Corporal Charles William Burgoon, of Fort Meade.

The best man was Corporal Jacob Krebs, of Fort George Meade. As the wedding party entered Miss Minnie Zumburn played the wedding march of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin."

At the close she played the wedding march from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn. The church was decorated with forsythia and spirea and at the reception at the home attended by 75 to 100 guests from Manchester and nearby communities the color scheme of yellow and white was also carried out.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High in 1937 and Baltimore Business College and is employed by L. A. Benson & Co., Baltimore. The groom is in Co. H of 115th Regiment at Fort Meade. After a short wedding trip they returned to their posts of duty on Tuesday.

Elevator Not There, Car Falls; Tires Hold

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Donald Owens, 19-year-old attendant at a parking garage, fell into the basement. The rubber tires on the car he drove into an elevator shaft (the elevator wasn't there) didn't burst—but they didn't cushion his fall much, either. He went to a hospital.

Goat Castle Loss Recalls Old Case

MURDER MYSTERY STIRRED UP Country Years Ago. NACHEZ, MISS.—For nearly 10 years, R. H. C. ("Dick") Dana, eccentric recluse and pianist of note, has waged an unsuccessful fight through the courts to retain control of his famed "Goat Castle," one-time Episcopal rectory here.

Dana and his "Goat Castle" skyrocketed into the news during 1932 when the Merrill murder case investigation got under way.

When details of the crime leaked out, Dana became known throughout the nation as the "Wild Man" and Miss Dockery as the "Goat Woman."

In one of the most sensational investigations ever conducted by the sheriff's office here, the two occupants of "Goat Castle" were indicted by a special grand jury called to probe the charges.

The enormous amount of publicity given the case and the once beautiful ante-bellum mansion brought hundreds of tourists to the "Goat Castle" place daily.

In the last legal move, Justice Julian P. Alexander of the Mississippi supreme court has ruled that title to the property must now go to the estate of the late Charles Zerkowski, who loaned \$2,500 to Miss Dockery before his death.

THEODORE NEWCOMER Theodore C. Newcomer, Taneytown, died at 5:45 o'clock, Saturday morning at the Frederick City Hospital.

He was aged 58 years. Employed as a carpenter and painter in Taneytown Mr. Newcomer was taken ill while at work on the Claudius Long farm, near Taneytown, Friday morning.

He was removed to his home and when his condition took a more serious turn he was conveyed in the Taneytown ambulance to the Frederick Hospital.

The deceased, a son of the late Bendigo and Margaret Newcomer, is survived by one brother, George W. Newcomer, Taneytown, and one sister Mrs. Annie Bechtel, Hanover.

Funeral services were conducted from the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, on Monday afternoon, with the Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, officiating.

The pallbearers were: Richard Kesselring, Edward Harner, Claudius Long, Merle Baumgardner, Maurice Crebs and Wilbur Fair.

MRS. ROBERT WELLS Mrs. Annie R. Wells, wife of Dr. Robert Wells, Manchester, died Saturday at the St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore.

She was aged 69 years. Surviving are her husband, and one son, A. Earl Wells, Taneytown. The body was removed to the Wells home in Taneytown.

Services were held Monday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, the Rev. Arthur W. Murphy, rector, officiated. The pallbearers were: Charles R. Arnold, George Harner, George Shriner, Clyde L. Hesson, Norville Shoemaker and James Burke.

CHARLES RISER, DAUGHTERS AND GRAND-CHILDREN.

By the family.

Prussian Eagle Gets Ax in Detroit Suburb

DETROIT.—The Prussian Eagle got the ax. A Hamtramck city employee, at orders of the suburb's city council, removed two stone Prussian eagles on the Welfare building.

German circles said the Prussian eagle was a symbol of German militarism. The two adorned the building since 1916.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

The Editor, P. B. Englar, has been confined to the house for several weeks on account of illness. He continues weak and unable to do his usual work, but is up and about the house.

Mr. John H. Skiles has received notice from the State Board of Undertakers that he passed the recent examination conducted by their board and has been granted an undertakers license.

Mr. Skiles is a graduate of the McAllister College of Embalming of New York City, and is employed by C. O. Fuss & Son local Funeral Directors.

Last Saturday afternoon, music pupils of Miss Ruth Shaner, Frizellburg, gave a recital at the home of Mrs. Free, College Campus, Westminster.

Those from town who attended were: Mrs. Walter Welk, Miss Belva Koons, Shirley Welk, Audrey Welk and Alice Hitchcock. Audrey and Alice are pupils of Miss Shaner. After the recital refreshments were served by Mrs. Free.

Mr. Eierman, Deputy Administrator for the sale of bonds and stamps for Maryland addressed a meeting of chairmen and workers at the Westminster High School last night.

Those in attendance from Taneytown were: Mervyn C. Fuss, chairman; George Shower, George Harner and Charles Arnold. It is planned to have the pledges for the purchase of bonds signed when the sugar ration books are given out.

The local Parent-Teachers Association will have charge of this part of the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Staley accompanied by Mrs. Mehning, Littlestown, motored to Narrows, Virginia, Tuesday, a mileage of 319 miles, arriving at 3:30 P. M.

As the Staleys were all taken up, we had to drive five miles back to Pearisburg for sleeping quarters.

Left Wednesday morning at 8:30 came home over Skyline Drive which was beautiful to see.

At a supper at May Flower Hotel, Front Royal, arrived home 11:15. The mileage for the whole trip was 725 miles.

The State of Virginia is just one mountain after another. We traveled the Shenandoah Valley most of the time going down; the scenery sure was beautiful; as the apple blossoms are in bloom. It is very dry in lower Virginia.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their remembrances of gifts and flowers to little Jean while she was a patient at the Johns Hopkins Hospital; also to the Primary Room of Trinity Lutheran Church for their lovely gift.

MR. AND MRS. LUTHER LUCKENBAUGH & JEAN.

DIED.

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

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

MANURE FOR SALE—Stanley C. Reaver, Taneytown.

NOTICE—This is to give you notice that our Lunch Room will be closed after April 30th. We thank you for your past patronage.—Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hartsock.

COWBOY RAY AND TROUPE will be in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Thursday evening, May 7, 1942. Good singing, music, comedy, heard daily over Radio Station WFMD, Frederick, 11:45 to 12:15 noon. Show starts 8:15 P. M. Admission 15c and 30c tax paid.

SALE OF LIVE STOCK and Farming Implements advertised for May 9th, has been cancelled.—H. Lee Hailey, near Halter's Mill.

LOST—In Taneytown, two Ice Bags—please return to Sell's Ice Company, Taneytown.

APPLES FOR SALE—York Imperial—A. M. Dubbs, Gettysburg, Pa., Route 2.

WE ARE LOOKING for a girl or woman for general housework who wants to live in a good christian home with her own room next to bath. Can go to night school if desired. Salary \$9.00 a week. For further details write Mrs. N. B. Williams 502 Stoneleigh Road, Baltimore, Md.

LOST—Ladies' Pocketbook, in Taneytown. Finder please return to Mrs. Dale Starry, Brockley's Store, Taneytown.

LOST—Boston Bull Terrier that strayed from car. Reward \$15.00. Person that used tractor to pull car onto highway could assist in locating dog by phoning Georgia 7224, Washington, D. C., Collect.

FOR RENT—To discriminating and particular people, a well-furnished bedroom with private bath, in completely modern home. Suitable for man and wife, or one or two women. Kitchen privileges could be arranged. Major bus lines in all directions. References. Write Box 185 Emmitsburg or phone Emmitsburg, 24.

FOR SALE—One 63-piece set of Unused China Dishes. The pattern is plain and attractive. Moderate price.—Charlotte Hiltnerbrick. Apply to Walter Hiltnerbrick, near Taneytown.

NOTICE—Any person or persons having tools which belonged to the late Theodore C. Newcomer please return them to me or notify me; and any persons owing any money to him please make settlement promptly with me, or at my home on Mill Avenue, Taneytown—George W. Newcomer.

FOR SALE—An extra good Guernsey Cow with fourth calf by her side—J. Raymond Zent, Taneytown—Keymar Road.

FOR SALE—1927 Whippet Sedan, 27,000 miles—Harry B. Stouffer, Taneytown.

NOTICE—The material for the Soldiers Kit has been received. A meeting to be held at Firemen's Hall 1:45 Monday, April 27th. All ladies expected to be present, to receive their work, the cutting will be done at that time. By order of committee.

FOR SALE—Five good Cows, Pair good Mules and some Farm Machinery—D. D. Clark, Walnut Grove Road.

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

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. Sauble's Hatchery, 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.

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons, Carbons and Supplies, Rebuilt Check Writers—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Lunch Room Equipment and Stock priced for quick sale—Carroll Hartsock, Taneytown.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS! Expert Tuning and Repairing. Used Pianos \$19. up. New \$199 up. Easy Terms—Cramer's Big Piano House, Frederick, Md.

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.

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

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, Rev. Arthur W. Murphy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:00 and 11:00 A. M.; Holy Days, 6:00 and 8:00 A. M.; Week days, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday evening, 7:30, Novena Miraculous Medal.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 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, at 10:00 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 11:00 A. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Holy Communion, at 9:30 A. M.; Sabbath School, 10:30 A. M. Rev. Chas. S. Owen, pastor.

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.; Worship, at 2:30; Congregational meeting and election of elder and deacon after the service.

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. Sermon by Rev. R. L. Wood, D. D. Fourth Quarterly Conference, 11:30 A. M.

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. (Please note the change of time.)

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor—Winter's: Church, 9:30; S. S., 10:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; Church, at 10:45; C. E., 6:30. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; L. L., 6:30.

Keysville Lutheran—Sunday School 9:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, at 7:00 P. M., with the Hartzler Brothers rendering a program of sacred numbers. Evening Worship, at 8:00 P. M. Chas. C. Sellers, pastor.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Risen Lord's Appearing to Simon Peter." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:45. Leader, Miss Elizabeth Caylor.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Evening Service, at 7:45. Ordinance and Communion Service. Prayer meeting is urged to be present. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Thursday evening, at 7:45.

Frizelburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Carvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:30 P. M. Miss Geraldine Crouse is the leader. Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 P. M. the 12th. Chapter of Hebrews will be considered. The official Board will meet following the Bible Study, at 9 Wednesday night.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M. The Ladies' Aid will hold its annual covered dish social in the basement of the church on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, April 25th. All members and friends are cordially invited.

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

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45. Subject for Sunday is: "God and the Sabbath."

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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 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

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

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

Holdup Victim Awakes Garbed in His Undies

CINCINNATI.—Julian Gray reported to police the theft of his overcoat and the suit he had been wearing. Three Negroes stopped him, he said. One of them hit him. A man saw him ducking in and out of alleys, as he attempted to continue toward his home, and lent him a pair of trousers, Gray said.

War and D. Cupid Speed Courtship

Draft Board Solves Problem For Young Lovers.

NEW YORK.—He was a young medical student and she was a secretary. They were in love and eager to marry. Common sense told them they should wait until he had finished his schooling.

That was three years ago. Last June John finished medical school. His internship was still ahead of him—long hours, meager pay. But the selective service act had been passed and the country was preparing for war.

He went to his draft board and put the problem before them. They told him to marry. And so John and Frances were married. He began his internship and she continued working, paying the rent for their two-room apartment out of her salary.

Then the country went to war. Now John and Frances are facing an even more important problem. Shall they have a baby although it means John won't be there when the baby arrives? What if John doesn't come back? Who is going to take care of the baby? How much family life can they contemplate? Shall they be satisfied with what they have or shall they carry on as if nothing were going to happen?

This is just one of the many problems confronting young people as 1942 approached. "The whole cycle of getting acquainted, falling in love, getting married, is a matter of weeks now instead of months or years as it was during the depression," Evelyn Millis Duvall, director of the Association for Family Living of Chicago, said.

Briton's Paralysis Ends, Thanks to German Bomb

WINGHAM, ENGLAND.—Paralyzed and bedridden for 10 years, William Albert Bowden, 54, is up and about again, and once more looking for a job—thanks to a bomb. Bowden became paralyzed after a long illness. Then, for the rest of his 10 years' martyrdom, it was only in fine weather that he could sit in a bathchair outside his home or be wheeled about the village.

Then came the blitz. As Bowden lay in bed, the house was shaken by a bomb which exploded near-by. And all of a sudden, he felt what he described as a "tap" down his spine, and in a moment he was bathed in perspiration.

"I did not say anything about it to my wife," he said, "but the next afternoon I had another experience of this tapping at my spine. "It became more frequent and finally felt like pins and needles in my back.

"Then came the most wonderful moment of all—I could feel movement in my legs.

"In 10 days I was able to use my feet and legs again."

Speeder Gets 30 Days as Tire Saboteur in Chase

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—Douglas N. Lamy, 23 years old, was charged with reckless driving. Highway Patrol Sergeant Seth Martiz said he chased Lamy two miles at 80 miles an hour.

Commented Judge Cecil D. Holland: "You are a tire saboteur. You are not only guilty of wearing out your own tires three to five times as fast as normal, because of excessive speed, but you are guilty of wearing out the tires of the highway patrol car that caught you. "I sentence you to 30 days."

Brooklyn Happy to See Neighbors Go—Snakes

NEW YORK.—Three days after Pearl Harbor, it now becomes known, six Brooklynites were evacuated to Staten Island as a preparedness measure against a possible bombing. Two and a half million other Brooklynites were glad to see them leave the Children's museum and go to the Staten Island zoo.

Who, they asked, wants two copperheads, a diamond-back rattler, a water moccasin and two Gila monsters—all poisonous—around during an air raid?

Torches Free Youth Pinned by Elevator

BOSTON.—Firemen and police worked for 45 minutes with acetylene torches, pick-axes and chisels before freeing 19-year-old Thomas Corcoran, of North Cambridge, whose legs were pinned between a freight elevator cage and the first floor of a downtown building. Corcoran was a delivery boy.

Forty-Seven Years Ago.

A. D. Willard opened his select school with 15 pupils. This was considered a small start but hopes were entertained for a large school in the future.

Carpenters reported a considerable amount of building was in prospect, for the coming summer, notwithstanding the hard times. It was reported that "Taneytown was on the move and hard to finish." This is still applicable to Taneytown after many years.

At the citizen's meeting held on Thursday night, the present Burgess and Commissioners were re-nominated for election, on the first Monday in May. Burgess H. D. Mehring; Commissioners, Dr. G. T. Motter, E. K. Reaver, W. J. Roberts, Joshua Koutz and Edward Kemper.

The first game of baseball for the season was played in Taneytown between the Westminster Ramblers and the Taneytown team with Westminster winning to the tune of 20 to 11. The players on the local team was: Haugh, 2b; Bankard, 3b; Reid, 1b; Donsife, ss; Wilt, cf; Angell, c; Demmitt, lf; Reindollar, p; Shoemaker, rf.

John Bemiller, Jr., of Union Mills, Md., ate 27 eggs on Easter Sunday. (We do not know whether this record was ever beaten.)

Only one of the Smith lots was sold on Saturday. The one on the corner of the alley at the head of Middle St., was purchased by Mr. George A. Arnold for \$275, and he planned to build on it the following summer. The other two were bid to \$305, and \$245, but were not sold.

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

25—1 o'clock. Phil Stuller, near Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

MAY

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

16—1 o'clock. Community Sale at Charles Eaves residence, end of Frederick St., Taneytown. See Earl of Curtis Bowers for particulars.

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

WINNIE WINKLE by BRANNERS



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Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres. James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres. David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. B. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. Donald Tracey, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE
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MAIL CLOSE

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

MAILS ARRIVE

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

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service 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.

Volumes Spoken In Blond's Wink

So Scholar Is Prompted to Write a Dictionary.

RALEIGH, N. C.—You're standing in a stag line on a dance floor. A beautiful blonde floats by, looks at you, winks, and quickly lowers her lashes.

That's right—you'd be a chump if you didn't cut in.

She's shouted at you in the sign language, brother—a language just as eloquent as the spoken word.

The sign language is now about to be dignified by a dictionary. It's being compiled by Dr. Francis C. Hayes of Guilford college, a 37-year-old scholar who maintains that gestures so often replace words that there ought to be a standard work on the subject.

Dr. Hayes' dictionary will contain all the gestures and all the signs he has collected during two years of study. The sign language of every country will be included—there'll be England's "V for victory"; the dictators' hail salutes; the African savage's inclination of the head, which means something darkly mysterious.

The college professor thinks there is just as much reason for a dictionary of gestures as for a dictionary of words.

For instance, he points out, a motion picture company once had to spend a pile of money to retake scenes containing a gesture which was comic to North Americans, but extremely objectionable to Latin Americans.

Dead in This War Few—By Millions Than in Last

NEW YORK.—Military losses in the present war have been much less than those in the corresponding period of the last war, according to a report by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

From the beginning of the present war to the end of 1941, deaths in the armed forces of all the belligerent nations probably reached at least 1,500,000 to 1,750,000 and may exceed 2,000,000, according to the statisticians, as compared with 5,008,000 men killed in the corresponding period between July, 1914, and the end of 1916.

Alien's Dagger Bears Blood Pledge in German

PITTSBURGH.—A dagger enscrubed with the words "Blood and honor" in German and bearing a Nazi swastika on the handle was among the weapons seized by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in a round-up of enemy aliens in western Pennsylvania.

In addition, several shotguns, rifles, ammunition, cameras, short wave radios and pictures of Hitler and Mussolini were confiscated by the agents in taking into custody eight of 28 aliens sought in this area on charges of failing to comply with government orders to surrender such material.

Too Much Water Fatal To Girls Playing Game

NEWARK, N. J.—Margaret Boylan, 12 years old, died from drinking too much water, Dr. Harrison S. Martland, Essex county medical examiner, said after an autopsy, which disclosed "internal drownings."

Police said that Margaret, her brother and sister and other playmates were playing "saloon." In the game the children alternately acted as "bartender" and "patron," the latter role calling for drinking tap water from a small jigger. Margaret consumed 110 jiggersfull, or three quarts.

Manpower Shortage Held To Be Acute in Germany

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.—The Berlin correspondent of the Social Demokrat reports that "responsible authorities in Germany let it be understood" that despite reduction in production, the shortage of man power is now extremely acute. It is planned, therefore, to mobilize, if necessary by force, the populations of the occupied countries for work in German factories.

"Germans of Germany provide soldiers to fight for Europe; Europe must provide workers to work for their soldiers," the authorities are quoted as saying.

Garlic for Ills

Garlic was used in ancient times for many ills. The Greeks were familiar with its excellent properties and it has been repeatedly mentioned by Plinius.

She Was First

Miss Florence Horsbaugh was the first woman member of parliament to move an address in reply to the king's speech at the opening of parliament.

Ancient Roman Baths

The ancient Roman baths at Caracalla, Italy, devoted exclusively to bathing, covered 40 acres and measured one quarter of a mile on each side.

Mottled Language

A Mongol group of people, living in Rumania's Bessarabia, seized by Russia, speak Turkish, use the Greek alphabet and are Christians.

Short Story of the Week

A Tale About Two Snobs Who Found Themselves in Love, So...

By BARBARA ANN BENEDICT

IT WAS startling and unbelievable, but quite true. Miriam had fallen in love after meeting the man only two weeks ago. Silly, yes. But a fact. She knew it was a fact because they had had their first quarrel, and you don't quarrel with a man unless—

Miriam tried to give her attention to Carlton Masters, who sat beside her at the wheel of the roadster. But this was hard, because a picture of Gilbert Sales, the man with whom she'd quarreled, kept projecting itself in her mind. This was annoying. Carlton had asked her to go to the country club dance and she had accepted. She ought at least to try to act civil toward him.

Accepting Carlton's invitation was the first step in putting Gilbert Sales in his proper place. Gilbert would be at the country club dance, too, and when he saw her there with Carlton he'd realize that he couldn't call her a little snob and get away with it. He'd ask her to dance, or cut in anyway, and Miriam knew exactly how she'd act when this happened. Of course she was going to let him make up. Even though she hated the man. Because if she didn't, how could she ever expect to teach him the lesson he deserved?

Miriam squirmed in her seat, recalling for the hundredth time that awful moment when Gilbert Sales had called her a snob and a flirt. Whom did he think he was talking to like that, anyway? Oh, she'd bring him to his knees with a vengeance!

The country club was crowded when Miriam and Carlton arrived.



Gilbert, why have you avoided me all evening?

They were late, which was Miriam's idea, as she liked to arrive places after everyone else was there. She liked to stand in the doorway for a moment, looking around sort of casually, seemingly oblivious but wholly aware that most everybody had turned to stare at her admiringly. Oh, Miriam knew she was pretty—about the prettiest girl who had ever come to Rocky Point.

Miriam stood in the doorway, as per her custom, and looked around, but she didn't see Gilbert Sales. This was annoying, because she had expected that Gilbert would be there waiting for her, even standing near the entrance with a dull, hopeless look in his eyes.

But Gilbert wasn't near the entrance or on the floor, and it wasn't until a half hour later that Miriam saw him, and then it was she who was watching the entrance and Gilbert, who arrived and stood looking casually around. Gilbert was waiting for Anne Raleigh, who had left the room, but joined him presently and stood looking around casually, too.

Miriam was furious. It hadn't occurred to her that Gilbert would take someone else to the dance, above all, Anne Raleigh. Anne was a brunette and had black eyes and knew how to wear her clothes.

It was maddening. Just wait until Gilbert asked her to dance, or cut in! She had it all planned. She'd let him make up first. Oh, she'd be very sweet about that. Then equally as sweetly she'd lead him on, and then when all of Rocky Point was just about ready to expect an announcement of the engagement she'd throw him over. Flat. Drop him like a hot potato. Make him the laughing stock of the resort. Oh, it would be a delicious revenge.

When Miriam was in a position to see the door again, Gilbert and Anne were gone. She saw them dancing together. Anne's black head tucked under Gilbert's chin, and this made her blood boil. She waited, black vengeance in her heart. There was nothing of appeal or misery in his eyes. He seemed perfectly content.

And he didn't ask her to dance, either, or cut in. The evening wore on, and Miriam began to experience little sensations of panic. Perhaps when she glanced at him she hadn't injected the old "Come hither" look in her eyes that had always been her main support. Perhaps she had let too much of her true feelings reflect themselves.

And so the next time she passed Anne and Gilbert she smiled in a manner that should have proved devastating. But Gilbert only grinned back in that maddening, amiable fashion he had.

It was next to the last dance before Gilbert finally cut in. Miriam

was weak from the strain. But she rallied nobly. Now was her chance. "Hello Gilbert," she said sweetly.

"Hello," said Gilbert matter-of-factly. "Nice dance."

"Beginning now it is," said Miriam.

Gilbert grinned. "You women are certainly gluttons for punishment. I'm about dead."

Miriam was furious. He hadn't caught her meaning at all. Why, he acted as though they'd never even quarreled. A terrible thought struck her. Could he have forgotten? Lord! Was that all the impression she'd made?

"You weren't so agreeable the last time we were together."

He looked surprised. "No? When was that?"

Miriam's eyes blazed. "When was it? It was a week ago last night. We were out sailing. You called me a snob!"

"Oh, that?" Gilbert grinned. "Say, you've got a memory! I'd forgotten."

Tears were on the verge of brimming in Miriam's eyes. She could have died. She could have killed Gilbert Sales. He hadn't even remembered!

The music suddenly stopped, and Gilbert said: "Let's step outside. I'm boiling hot."

He seemed to take her acceptance of the suggestion for granted because he stepped through the french doors, and there was nothing for Miriam to do except follow. Gilbert leaned against the rail and lit a cigarette. "What a night!" he said, looking at the moon.

"Gilbert, why have you avoided me all evening?"

"Avoided you? Why, my dear, I—"

He paused, looking down at her, and suddenly his lips set grimly. "Because," he finished, "you're a snob!"

"I know it, Gilbert. I am. But I'm going to try and change."

Gilbert choked over some cigarette smoke, coughed and fought for air. Presently he retrieved his voice. "Good lord! You. Miriam Van Allen, admitting you're a snob! Saying you're going to change!" He shook his head. "No. It isn't true. It's too—preposterous!"

"But it is true, Gilbert. I am a snob. And I am going to change." There was no doubting the genuineness of her statement. Gilbert knew she meant it. He looked down, and saw only a meek and wholly submissive little girl. Something caught in his throat. He reached out and took her in his arms. She yielded. His lips found hers. He crushed her to him, held her securely for long moments.

At length he drew away. "Miriam—I—I love you!"

"And I love you, Gilbert. Oh, so very much. I—I've known it all this time, but I was too much of a snob to admit it. You must believe me. It's the first time in my life I've ever humbled myself. I—I had to, when you said you'd forgotten—about our quarrel. I was conceited enough to think I'd made more of an impression than that."

"But you did, darling. A whole lot more. I didn't forget. I lied. It was pride, I guess. If I let you know how I felt I thought you'd gloat over it. I—I'm too much of a snob. I can't stand being humiliated."

And Miriam drew his face down to hers. "Neither can I, darling. Ever again."

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

Czar Founded Leningrad As 'Window to West'

Leningrad is in northwestern Russia. It is the second largest city in the Soviet Union.

How many persons there are in Leningrad today would be hard to tell. The best we can say is that the population last year was more than 3,000,000.

Going back into history we find that the city was founded by the czar known as Peter the Great. Two hundred and thirty-eight years have passed since he ordered the work to begin.

Peter the Great had been fighting a war with Sweden, and had captured a fort at the mouth of the Neva river. This river flows into the eastern end of the Gulf of Finland.

The czar said his new city would be "a window to the west." With a port in that location, Russian vessels could sail out of the Gulf of Finland into the Baltic sea, then to the North sea.

The spot chosen was not quite on the coast. It was where the Neva river branches into parts. Yet large ships could sail along the river branches to the sea.

Forty thousand soldiers and farmers were set to work in 1703. Many of them were Cossacks and Tartars. Later they were joined by Swedish prisoners and by 30,000 day laborers.

Thousands of men fell sick and died as they labored on churches, palaces and other buildings which the czar ordered them to put up. The site of the city was in the midst of swamps and was not healthful. We are told that everyone "hated the place"—except Peter.

The new city was named St. Petersburg, in honor of the czar's patron saint.



To prevent growing chicks from piling during the night, low roosts should be installed when the chicks are three weeks old. The roosts can be made to fold back against the wall when not needed or when the house is to be cleaned.

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

Don't skimp on fresh air for chicks. They need it and it's cheap.

Late research has shown that vitamin G (flavin) is an essential part of the respiratory enzyme which plays an important part in the growth of chicks. If growing chicks do not get enough Vitamin G (flavin) in their feed, poor growth is the result.

The first six weeks, chicks need the best starting feed obtainable. By all means it should be fortified with Purinate, the rich pro-vitamin A concentrate; with Puri-flave, unusually rich in Vitamin G; and feeding oils that have had their Vitamin D content biologically checked by feeding them to baby chicks.

A new product introduced last spring has proved amazingly popular with local chicks raisers. Called Chek-R-Tabs, they are dissolved in baby chicks' drinking water at the rate of one tablet to each quart of water, to help prevent disease. They are obtainable from our local Purina distributor.

When chicks are three or four weeks old they outgrow chick-size feed hoppers. These should be replaced with larger hoppers and more of them. A four-week old chick is more than twice as broad as a baby chick and therefore, needs more than twice as much room.

The poultry raiser actually pays for a good growing mash whether he feeds one or not. Pullets improperly fed take longer to mature. This creates an egg loss—usually when egg prices are highest.

Letting young pullets "rustle" their own feed is very much like the Irish owner of a Terrier puppy. Not wanting to hurt the puppy too much, the Irishman cut off his tail a piece at a time. During war times especially, pullets need to have before them constantly one of the nationally recognized growing mashes.

Quenching Small Tools

The recommended practice for quenching small tools in water is to remove them from the bath while the tools are still warm (that is, below about 300 degrees F. or where water will boil on them) and then reheat (temper) immediately to relieve stress (300-375 degrees F.—straw color) or to higher temperature for the desired hardness. Do not allow the tools to become cold in the quenching bath, and they should not become cold before tempering. Cracking due to quenching usually takes place in a relatively low temperature range.

Screens for Decorative Purposes

Screens have been used for decorative and art purposes by every civilized nation for hundreds of years. The beautiful hand-tooled leather screens from Italy, the delicate carved frames with brocade panels from France, the massive oak paneled screens of England, the lacy filigree metal from Asia and the rich lacquer screens from China are all pieces of art executed by artists and craftsmen from all over the world.

Paid for Waiting

Elsie ("Bubbles") Ricardo, a New York aerialist, gets \$75 a week, waiting for accidents to happen—to other aerialists. When one happens, she steps into the injured aerialist's part.

Naturalization Highest

The European war has pushed naturalization in this country to its highest mark in 10 years; around 200,000 aliens having been naturalized in the year ending June, 1940.

Niagara Falls

Legend claims that Paul Bunyan's "blue ox Babe" drank so much water in the St. Lawrence river that the suction from the Great Lakes made Niagara Falls.



"Good company makes the journey seem shorter"—Isaac Walton

- APRIL
- 23—Electric light patent granted Thomas Edison, 1879.
 - 24—First U. S. newspaper published in Boston, 1704.
 - 25—Pres. Roosevelt designates Norway as a belligerent, 1940.
 - 26—Congress declared war on Mexico, 1846.
 - 27—U. S. signed Argentine anti-war pact, 1934.
 - 28—Philip LaFollette founds 3rd political party, 1938.
 - 29—Coxey's army visits Washington, 1894.
- WNU Service

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

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

No. 15

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Largest continent
- 5 Obtained
- 8 Peruvian
- Indian
- 12 Section
- 13 Girl's name
- 14 To rip
- 15 Part of "to be"
- 16 To ward off
- 18 Period of time
- 19 Sun god
- 20 Always
- 21 Artificial language
- 23 Printer's measure
- 24 Conductor's stick
- 26 Wild
- 28 Claw
- 29 Golfer's mound
- 30 To implore
- 32 Before long
- 33 Pronoun
- 34 To be affected
- 35 Trouble
- 36 Gleeful
- 37 To drench
- 38 Wrath

VERTICAL

- 40 To hurl
- 41 Colloquial; mother
- 43 Mixed type
- 44 To kill
- 45 Southern state (abbr.)
- 47 Constellation
- 49 Pertaining to birth
- 51 Dawn goddess
- 52 Handicaps
- 55 Paradise
- 56 Head organ
- 57 Leg covering
- 1 Armadillo
- 2 Spanish dance
- 3 Anger
- 4 Preposition
- 5 Donated
- 6 River in Germany
- 7 Sticky substance
- 8 Neuter pronoun
- 9 Born
- 10 Negligent
- 11 Isles off Ireland
- 16 English river
- 17 Woody plant
- 20 English boys' school
- 22 Conjunction
- 25 Reserved
- 26 Cost
- 27 Approximately
- 28 Chinese pagoda
- 29 Archaic: your
- 31 Teamster's cry
- 33 To utter
- 34 Prefix: many
- 36 Break into tiny pieces
- 37 Distributed
- 39 Preposition
- 40 Air vehicle
- 41 Constructed
- 42 Barren
- 44 Remain
- 45 Departs
- 46 South African fox
- 48 An enzyme
- 50 Hall
- 51 The self
- 53 Article
- 54 Exclamation

Answer to Puzzle No. 14.

GOT TAPER AAR
AVA ANILE RIA
GALAXY ANGARY
BRI UNDER
AUNT OS BLATE
ANT DIET ITEM
RI HOLLAND PE
OTTO SERRE DEN
NEARS SO DEED
IDEAS BAD
SELECT ARMADA
AGO TORIN NOT
DOR SPATE STA

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 26

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WAYSIDE CONVERSATIONS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 13:22-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—And whosoever doth not bear his cross, and come after me, cannot be my disciple.—Luke 14:27.

Learning by talking with Christ as they walked from place to place—such was the training for service which the disciples received. That was the greatest school this world has ever known, for while it had no great buildings, no beautiful campus, no learned faculty, it had the Son of God Himself as preceptor and teacher. With all due regard for our fine colleges and seminaries, we say this is still the outstanding need of Christian workers—to walk and talk with Christ.

On the day of which our lesson speaks the subject considered was how to be saved, and who should be saved. Several trends of thought emerged, but all pointed in the one direction of a diligent following of God's plan. In order to be saved, we learn, a man must

I. Make an Earnest Effort (vv. 22-24).

The question regarding how many were saved received no direct answer for our Lord wished to direct attention to the far more important question—Are you saved? Get that settled and the other matter will care for itself.

Here some who assume that it is an easy thing to be saved will receive a surprise, for our Lord says (v. 24) that it is something one must agonize over, for so may the word "strive" be translated. The door into eternal life is so narrow that no man can pass through it with his sins—they must be taken away. Seeking is not enough (v. 24), one must "strive" to enter in.

II. Enter While the Door is Open (vv. 25-30).

The door stands open for all who will, to come in. (What a friendly thing is an open door!) But men idly ignore it, or definitely reject its opportunity. Or they seek it, but do not strive to enter in, and all at once it is closed. Then in a frenzy they seek to enter, but it is too late. What an appalling thing—to be eternally too late!

Note their claims of acquaintance with the Lord (v. 26). One is reminded of those who think they are Christians because father or mother belonged to the church, or because they attend an occasional church supper or listen to a sermon by radio. Unless we know Him personally as our Saviour, He will have to say to us, Depart from me, ye workers of iniquity" (v. 27). Let us make that matter very clear to those to whom we minister, lest they be eternally lost.

III. Follow the Fearless Christ (vv. 31-33).

To know the high and unwavering character of one's leader is to go forward with real confidence. What about the Captain of our salvation? Here we find Him facing the indirect threat of a powerful and wicked earthly ruler, in perfect calmness, with the very poise of eternity upon Him.

Christ, conscious of His divine mission and with determination to do the Father's will (Heb. 10:7), knew no fear of man. As we are in His holy will as Christian men and women, we too may boldly say, The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me" (Heb. 13:6).

Consider the rebuke to Herod (v. 32). There is probably no place in Scripture where our Lord spoke with such stinging contempt of any man. It is almost as though the black cloud of eternal judgment already had settled around the head of this man who was so sly and crafty that the tenderhearted Jesus called him a "fox." One wonders of how many He would have to say the same in this our day of supreme and malicious wickedness.

We find one more vitally important thought here. Our Lord offers Himself. He calls sinners to repentance, but they must

IV. Respond to His Invitation (vv. 34, 35).

To fail to accept His proffered love is to be left desolate. To reject Him as Saviour (either by neglect or by definite act) is inevitably to bring judgment. To the Jews this meant loss of their national home—their leading city, but to us it means the loss of our eternal souls.

"There is terrible suggestiveness in the two statements in verse 34, 'I would,' 'Ye would not.' The whole secret of Jerusalem's desolation and destruction is found in the words, 'Ye would not.' The whole secret of the loss of the individual soul is found in the words, 'Ye will not.'" (John 5:40) (John W. Bradbury).

This lesson presses home to the individual reader the question, Are you saved? What is your answer? It also affords the Sunday school teacher an excellent opportunity to seek to lead the members of the class to a definite decision for Christ. The Sunday school is a good place to give an invitation

More Nearly Perfect Job Usually Traps Forger

The expert in chirography may put a juror to the proof that out of a dozen signatures of his own name no two will be alike in general form. Then he may turn to the authentic and forged signature in almost any case, and show to the layman that the first question of forgery arose from the fact that these two signatures at a glance are identically alike to almost the last detail.

With all the skill which the forger puts into his crooked work, he keeps to the old principle of copying the authentic signature which he has in hand, and the more nearly he can reproduce the signature, the more readily the forgery can be proved.

Every man, it seems, using a pen in writing has his "pen scope." This technical term describes the average stretch of paper which a man may cover without lifting the pen.

In the case of the signature of a person's name, it should be one of the easiest and least studied groups of words which he is called upon to put on paper. In writing a letter, for example, the pen scope may show a stretch of one inch for the text of the letter, while, in signing the letter, the whole length of the signature may be covered in one operation.

But if the writer covers this full stretch of his name in this way, the expert may prove by the shorter "pen scope" of the forger that the studied copy is a forgery. For however free of stroke the copyist may be naturally, his effort to produce a facsimile of another man's signature will make his scope a little shorter than that of the original signer.

Statue of Liberty Stories Mostly Pure Legend

The Statue of Liberty was a gift of the people of France to the United States as a memorial of the fraternal feeling between the two countries and in celebration of the centenary of American independence. In 1874 a committee was formed to raise funds and Frederic Auguste Bartholdi was commissioned to design the statue. A sum of \$700,000 was raised by combined effort of more than 180 French cities, 40 general councils, many societies and thousands of individuals. In the United States a \$300,000 fund was raised for the erection of the pedestal and the government authorized the use of the site on Bedloe's island. The statue was assembled there and unveiled October 28, 1886.

Stories about prisons and dungeons in the base of the Statue of Liberty which have circulated for some years are pure legend. Some rooms near the old sally port, however, were used as guard houses, but these were only the ordinary military prisons such as every army post has.

Morganatic Marriage

A morganatic marriage, which sometimes is called a left-handed marriage because the left rather than the right hand often is given in the ceremony, is the form of marriage which male members of some of the royal families of Europe and certain nobility formerly belonging to reigning families may contract with a woman of inferior rank.

The wife does not acquire and the children of the marriage do not inherit the rank of the husband or father and the children do not succeed either to the father's public position or to the property annexed to that position and belonging to him in virtue of his title. In some states, a morganatic wife or her children have no rights of succession in the private property of the husband, excepting under will or marriage settlement. The term also is applied when a woman of nobility marries a man who is her social inferior.

Such a marriage is valid and while existing precludes any other marriage. The children are legitimate.

Again—Life on Mars??

Recent calculations using new data on the transmissivity of the earth's atmosphere confirm estimates made 17 years ago that the average surface temperature of the darkest areas on the planet Mars during the long summer rises above freezing, indicating that plant and animal life could be sustained if it could be shown that ample oxygen and water are present.

Dr. W. W. Coblentz of the national bureau of standards, using new transmissivity values based on measurements made by the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., found that the Martian temperatures as calculated by four of the five methods used by him 17 years ago agree closely with those shown by the new method. In the fifth case the differences in calculations can be accounted for by the selective radiation from the planet, he said.

Brazil's Diamond Center

Diamantina, Minas Geras, is the center of the diamond industry in Brazil. In the two countries since the discovery, more than four tons of diamonds have been produced. The largest one is called the Regent of Portugal and would be worth more than one million dollars today. Another, the Star of the South, is owned by one of the wealthy rulers of India. While the diamond has always been considered the most precious stone, three-fourths of them are used for commercial purposes.



DOG POINTERS—

J. Earl Bufkin, author of that nifty little book, "Handling Your Hunting Dog," says that the kind of dog that is needed today to meet today's conditions in the woods is a wide ranging, high headed, decisive individual. "I don't mean a boisterous dog or one which will not work to the gun, but one which goes well out to cover that should contain birds, works it quickly without pottering around and boldly locates and points his game by body scent," Bufkin declares. And that you will have to admit contains a lot of good hard sense.

One thing to remember too is the art of keeping a dog working ahead on the course without back casting or re-checking ground already hunted. This is largely a matter of knowing just the right instant to give signals or commands. As every good hunter knows there will be short pauses or moments of indecision when the dog seems to be wavering between two courses. Then is the time to signal him and swing him in the right direction.

Most hunters have trouble with their young dogs chasing rabbits. His interest in fur usually fades after he has been worked for a while in territory where he can find a reasonable number of birds. His bird hunting instinct will, in most cases, predominate when given a chance to develop on his natural game. If he persists in taking the bunnies for a ride, he will have to be shown that he is wrong. More than likely he just hasn't grasped the thought that rabbit-chasing is not permitted on a well-regulated bird hunt. He'll get over it too!

Some dogs should be "soft soaped," as you know. When a dog has had sufficient punishment he should always be "soft soaped" or petted to show him that you are still good friends and to revive his interest in hunting. This "soft soap" is very important to some dogs.

False pointing of course is the habit of pointing numerous scents other than game birds or possibly pointing some object by sight. More than likely this fault has been encouraged, and possibly even caused by some error in handling. Most bird dogs have a strong instinct to boldly approach and point game birds by body scent and will naturally do so unless too much restraint has been used in training. Here's something certainly to remember!

Did you know that there are few bad habits known to a bird dog that can spoil a day in the field more effectively than refusal to "back"? Not only will a dog which commits this fault make a nuisance of himself on a hunt, but also he is likely to destroy the results of weeks of careful training in any dog which has the misfortune to be worked with him. In short a dog owner owes it to himself and his hunting friends to correct such a habit in his dog as soon as it becomes evident.

"Handling Your Hunting Dog" by J. Earl Bufkin, hunter, professional dog trainer, and field trial handler at Como, Mississippi, is obtainable for a nominal price wherever Purina Dog Chow is sold. It treats on such subjects as "Handling On the Hunt," "Correcting Faults," "Training The Young Dog," "Amateur Field Trial Handling," "Feeding and Conditioning," and "Keeping the Dog Clean and Well."

'Marriage by Radio' Plan For Italian Soldiers

BERN, SWITZERLAND.—Italian soldiers at the front may contract marriage by radio, it was learned. This is an improvement on marriage by proxy, which was a current practice in most armies during the First World War.

Fascist party executives have arranged with the ecclesiastical and civil authorities for such marriages to be valid.

The ceremony will follow as swiftly as possible upon publication of the banns. Then when the mayor pronounces a couple to be legally wed and the priest blesses them the bridegroom at the front will listen in on a special broadcast for his benefit.

Year Ahead of Goal With Machine Guns

Auto Industry Gets Jump on Mass Production.

FLINT, MICH.—A spark plug and the kind of machine gun American fighting forces deserve have one thing in common. Both require accurate dimensions.

That, in the estimate of Paul Rahme, works manager for the AC Spark Plug division of General Motors, about sums up the factors of similarity between the two manufactured products. One demands the making and assembling of about five or six basic parts. The other has about 400 parts, requires some 3,500 operations in the making, 6,000 complicated tools and 1,500 or so specialized machines.

Thus the fact that in nine fleeting months the automobile industry in only one of its sources of major arms operations, was able to achieve the start of actual mass production on sorely needed and obviously superior machine guns, and today is turning them out at a rate comparable to the former flood of spark plugs, looms large in the composite answer to the question: "What's the matter with the auto industry?"

You can mark it down on your war calendar that in the actual output of machine guns—as in the production of other entirely new and different articles such as shells, aircraft engines and fuselage, tanks and marine equipment—the auto empire is way out ahead of industrial schedules and well on its way to outdistance Axis competition.

Actually, first production on these machine guns was marked up in Detroit, Flint and Washington as of January, 1942, when the job was first conceived in June, 1940. In April of last year the first guns rolled off the new lines. Now, with mass output accomplished, the time table reads: "One year ahead in getting there with the mostest."

'Dogwatch' Is Renamed The 'MacArthur Shift'

WASHINGTON.—The "dogwatch"—the period between midnight and dawn—has been named the "MacArthur shift" at the Colt's Patent Firearms company, Hartford, Conn., and the workers who chose the name were congratulated by the war department.

Maj. Gen. C. M. Wesson, chief of ordnance, telegraphed the employees that Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his forces in the Philippines and other soldiers of the United Nations on every front depended on the workers of all shifts in American factories to supply their fighting needs.

"This designation," he said, "should be an inspiration to every 'dogwatch' worker in our production effort."

Plymouth Without Pubs Because of Nazi Raids

PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND.—Plymouth is almost pub-less. One hundred and four have been destroyed or so damaged that they cannot be reopened, as a result of German air raids, the chief constable announced.

He said that owners of bars must not close their doors because of the shortage of supplies, but must, if necessary, supply tea to customers.

New Way to Conserve Automobile Tires

DUBUQUE, IOWA.—It was a gleeful Dubuque county farmer who walked out of his tire rationing board office with an order to purchase obsolete tires for his ancient car, but the next morning he returned and surrendered his certificate.

"What's wrong?" they asked. "I wrecked the car last night."

Delay Irks Sailor Who Was Run Over by Train

NEW YORK.—Sailor Harrison Rush was run over by a subway train but that didn't keep him from his navy duty.

The sailor, 23 years old, en route from downtown Manhattan to the Brooklyn navy yard. He was late.

Down the steps he went—two and three at a time—slid a nickel into the slot and dashed into the Chambers street platform. No train. He leaned over the edge of the platform. He leaned some more—and toppled onto the tracks.

Just then out of the blackness roared a train. Brakes screeched. Women fainted. Men ran. Police and an ambulance doctor appeared.

Then out from a trough under the train, his uniform dirty, crawled Sailor Rush. The doctor told Sailor Rush he had better go to a hospital. "I'll be late," the sailor protested. Sailor Rush was late, but he got there.

Jury Fee Only Pay in 85 Years for Bay Stater

SEEKONK, MASS.—During his 85 years farmer Bob Woodward has drawn a pay envelope only once.

That was in 1929 when he served on a jury—from which he ultimately was excused so that he and his wife could celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

As a lad of 15, Farmer Woodward earned his first pay "geeing" and "having" a yoke of oxen over a milk route.

During later years, Woodward lived in a 200-year-old house on his 68-acre farm, selling cattle, tilling his crops and auctioneering.

Woodward thinks that hard work and few worries have helped him live a long and full life. He never worries about tomorrow.

"I go to bed at night," he says, "have a good sleep and in the morning—if my legs move when I wake up—I get up, that's all."

How To Feed Heifer Calves To Save Milk

By Feeding Calves a Dry Food, More Milk Is Available for Defense Use.

FIRST 3 DAYS	— NOTHING ELSE
NEXT 4 DAYS	1 CALF STARTENA + 1 HAY + 1 WATER
2nd WEEK	1 CALF STARTENA + 1 HAY + 1 WATER
3rd WEEK	1 CALF STARTENA + 1 HAY + 1 WATER
4th WEEK	1 CALF STARTENA + 1 HAY + 1 WATER
FROM NOW ON TILL 4 MOS OLD	NO MORE MILK

Above amounts of milk are for Holsteins, Brown Swiss and Ayrshires. Feed 1/5 less for Guernseys and Jerseys.

It takes approximately 200 gallons of milk to grow a milk-fed Holstein calf to 16 weeks of age. But a fine calf can be grown on only 25 gallons of milk, if the other 175 gallons are replaced with about 400 pounds of dry feed. That's releasing a lot of milk for human consumption, milk for which the government is asking as part of the national defense program.

The plan for saving this milk is simple, according to E. B. Pratt, dairy specialist with Purina Mills, manufacturers of a dry calf feed called Calf Startena, rich in the ingredients a growing calf needs.

Briefly, the plan is this. The calf is permitted to suck for the first three days. During the next four days, she is given a quart of milk night and morning, plus all the Calf Startena she will eat. During the second week the calf receives two quarts of milk night and morning, plus all the hay, water, and Calf Startena desired. During the third week, the amount of milk is increased to two and one-half quarts night and morning, but for the fourth week, the milk is reduced to one and one-half quarts per feeding. At the end of the week, milk is discontinued entirely.

"Calves do much better when dry food and water are before them so they can nibble and drink any time they wish," Pratt explains. "Many dairymen prefer timothy or mixed hay to alfalfa or vine hays because calves may over-eat on the latter types and scour. The calves should always have salt available."

Costs Less and Easier to Feed

Pratt says that it is considerably cheaper to grow a calf on the method outlined. Of course, the saving depends upon the price received for the milk sold. He explains that on the usual milk method of feeding, approximately 200 gallons of milk are needed to raise a Holstein calf to four months. On the dry feed method, it takes only about 25 gallons of milk and four bags of Calf Startena. In other words, each bag replaces approximately 40 gallons of milk.

Besides milk, there is also a considerable saving in time and labor. For example, there are no messy milk buckets to keep clean and free of flies.

At the Purina Experimental Farm, calves are seldom sick or scouring, believed to be due largely to the dry feeding plan followed. Calves, having feed before them all the time, do not gorge themselves as they do when fed heavily only twice daily.

Another reason their calves are seldom sick, according to Pratt, is that when calves are fed milk from a pail, a certain amount of milk may enter the rumen or first stomach. This is harmful since some of it may not be brought back to the mouth with the cud. Calves on dry feed are not troubled in this manner. While a limited amount of milk is fed the first month, the calf is taught to eat dry feed at the same time. The dry feed helps to bring back with the cud any milk that may enter the rumen.

Pot Bellies Reduced

Calves raised on milk frequently become pot-bellied, a condition no doubt due to the overloading of the stomach twice daily and to a certain amount of bloating that this gorging produces. Dry feeding, on the other hand, reduces pot bellies almost to the vanishing point. A normally healthy calf has no occasion to gorge herself, eliminating the danger of pottiness.

Calves grown on the dry feeding plan lose their baby fat in a short time, and never do become fat. Although persons inexperienced with the method may on first trial become alarmed that their calves are not doing well, it is actually a strong point in its favor. It isn't advisable to have heifers become fat. It is much better for them to grow lean, hard muscle that will give them strength and ruggedness.

The thin appearance is noticeable most during the first few months when the framework of the young heifer is growing rapidly. The growth of flesh simply lags behind. Where a milk-fed calf fills the hollows with fat, dry-fed calves of necessity allow the hollows to show. However, by the time a calf is four months old, most of the hollows are filled with firm, hard flesh, and the calf is trim and smooth.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Farmers interested in selling more milk by raising their calves on the plan outlined above may obtain additional information from our local Purina distributor.

APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK (To be filled in by Registrar only)

IMPORTANT.—A separate application must be made by (or, where the Regulations permit, on behalf of) every person to whom a War Ration Book is to be issued. The separate applications for each and every member of a Family Unit (see Instructions to Registrar) must be made by one, and only one, adult member of such Family Unit.

Local Board No. _____ County _____ State _____

Application made at _____ NAME OF SCHOOL BUILDING, OR OTHER ADDRESS _____

Date _____, 194____ Book One No. _____

1. NAME, ADDRESS, AND DESCRIPTION of person to whom the book is to be issued:

LAST NAME _____ FIRST NAME _____ MIDDLE NAME _____
STREET NO. OR P. O. BOX NO. _____ STREET OR R. F. D. _____ CITY OR TOWN _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____

ft. _____ in. _____ Wt. _____ lb. _____ COLOR OF EYES _____ COLOR OF HAIR _____ AGE _____ Sex (Male Female)

2. (a) If the person named above IS a member of a Family Unit, state the following:

(1) Number of persons in Family Unit, including the person named above _____
(2) The person named above is my—
 SELF FATHER MOTHER HUSBAND WIFE SON DAUGHTER EXCEPTION _____
(3) Total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the Family Unit or its members: _____ lb.

(b) If the person named above IS NOT a member of a Family Unit, state the total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the person named above: _____ lb.

3. Number of War Ration Stamps to be removed from War Ration Book One (upon the basis of information stated above): _____ IF NONE, WRITE NONE

THE WEEK OF WAR REPORTS.

Departments' and Boards' Activities.

War Production Chairman Nelson, speaking in New York City, said the United Nations have now outstripped the Axis in war production. Because of the accumulated reserves of the enemy, however, "we have not yet won the battle of production," he said. Vice-President Wallace said by July of this year the U. S. will be producing more war material than any other nation in the history of the world.

Federal Security Administrator McNutt was made Chairman of a nine-man War Manpower Commission set up by the President to "bring about the most effective mobilization and the maximum use of the nation's manpower." Mr. McNutt said the Commission will establish a labor priorities system to allocate manpower on a voluntary basis. If this system fails, he said he would ask for authority to assign men and women to specific jobs. He reported an additional 10 million workers will be needed in war production this year, many of whom will have to be obtained through retraining of women, young people and retired workers.

War Secretary Stimson told a press conference the U. S. Army is almost ready for the offensive. Army Communiques reported 13 Australia-based American bombers, in a 4,000 mile round-trip raid on Japanese installations in the Philippines, sank four enemy ships, damaged four others and caused widespread damage. The Army and Navy withheld comment on reports that American bombers had raided Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and other Japanese cities and inflicted extensive property damage.

Gen. MacArthur named the members of his staff assisting him as head of the United Nations Southwest Pacific Command. Gen. Wainwright said Corregidor Island could and would hold out. He said an estimated 60,000 American and Filipino combatant and non-combatant troops on Bataan are now in the hands of the enemy. Eight United Nations ships were reported sunk by enemy submarines in the Atlantic.

The White House reported Lend-Lease aid amounted to more than \$3 billion by the end of March. War supplies sent to Russia in March were two and a half times as great as those sent in February. President Roosevelt notified Ambassador to Vichy Leahy to return to this country for instructions, because of the domination of the new government of France by the pro-German Laval. The State Department said three American ships scheduled to carry food and clothing to France and North Africa are being held here pending clarification of the Vichy situation.

The War Department said organization of 32 new divisions this year is being carried out on schedule. The Department said the Army Medical Corps strength will be doubled to meet demands of the expanded Army. Physicians under 45 years and dentists under 35 will be eligible for commissions as first lieutenants. The Department also announced formation of a new combat force, the Tank Destroyer Command, which will begin training in Texas early this summer.

The Department said it will grant furloughs of 10 days to inductees after their processing at reception centers, if local boards recommend such action for men who need the time to clear up personal affairs. Selective Service Director Hershey said the supply of men classified as 1-A probably will be exhausted by the end of summer and the calling of men of men of 1-B classification probably will start in the fall.

The Treasury said a campaign will be opened May 1 to secure voluntary pledges from all persons in the U. S. to purchase War Savings Bonds and Stamps with at least 10 percent of their incomes. The campaign will include the establishment of war savings committees in every county of the nation. It will attempt to double the monthly volume of bond and stamp purchases. The WPB said War Bond sales totaled almost \$5 billion as of April 1st.

The Office of Price Administration reported the first sugar ration will be one pound per person for a two-week period. The Office said rationing books will not be issued to persons who already have more than six pounds of sugar. Persons with two pounds on hand but not more than six will have stamps removed at registration time, at the rate of one stamp for each pound over the first two. Each sugar ration book holder will be permitted to receive a special allotment of not more than five pounds of sugar a year for home canning or preserving of fresh fruits and vegetables.

The WPB ordered production of medium and heavy trucks for civilian use discontinued after existing quotas have been completed. The Board froze all stocks of new plumbing and heating equipment, with the exception of retail sales of \$5 or less and orders bearing a preference rating of A-10 or higher. The Board also prohibited manufacture of oil burners and coal stokers for residential use.

New goggles provided with shatterproof lenses that shut out injurious ultra-violet and infra-red rays have been developed for the use of American ski and mountain troops. The goggles are shielded in such a way that no snow can get inside during a storm, yet air is allowed to enter to prevent fogging.

Initial cost of the U. S. Navy's low cost housing units has been held to a maximum of \$3500 each, including site acquisition, roads, streets, sidewalks and landscaping.

The U. S. Navy will use about 74 million pounds of flour in the current fiscal year.

MENUS BY PATRICIA BUTLER

Sophomore Home Economics Girls end their report on foods unit with this issue.

Here is another winner from the menu making activity which you recall, if you read last week's issue, was the summary project to our unit on foods.

SUNDAY:

Breakfast—Orange juice, cream of wheat, waffles, honey, coffee for adults milk for children.

Dinner—Roast chicken, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, butterscotch pie for adults, butterscotch pudding for children, coffee for adults, milk for children.

Supper—Milk toast for children, cold chicken sandwich for adults, sliced peaches, milk.

MONDAY:

Breakfast—Oatmeal with bananas, egg omelet, toast, jelly, coffee for adults, milk for children.

Lunch—Toasted tomato and bacon sandwich, frozen fruit salad, milk.

Dinner—Cold chicken, creamed potatoes, buttered spinach, all-bran muffins, lettuce with french dressing, coffee for adults, milk for children.

TUESDAY:

Breakfast—Tomato juice, corn flakes, poached eggs on toast, milk.

Lunch—English Monkey on toast, plums and peaches, chocolate milk.

Dinner—Breaded pork chops, French fried potatoes for adults, boiled jacket potatoes for children, savory lima beans, cold slaw, three in one sherbet, coffee for adults.

WEDNESDAY:

Breakfast—Stewed prunes, cream of wheat, soft-cooked eggs, toast, coffee for adults, milk for children.

Lunch—Cream of asparagus soup, apple salad, cocoa.

Dinner—Chilled tomato juice, creamed chipped beef, potatoes in jackets, boiled cabbage, whole wheat bread, butter, prune whip, coffee for adults, milk for children.

THURSDAY:

Breakfast—Orange juice, oatmeal, fried eggs for adults, soft cooked eggs for children, whole wheat toast, jelly, coffee for adults, milk for children.

Lunch—Corn soup, butterfly salad, milk, cookies.

Dinner—Spareribs, baked potatoes, sauerkraut, stewed tomatoes, baked apples, coffee for adults, milk for children.

FRIDAY:

Breakfast—Half of orange, cream of wheat, french toast, jelly, apple butter, coffee for adults, milk for children.

Lunch—Vegetable soup, lettuce raisin bread sandwiches, stewed pears, cocoa.

Dinner—Salmon loaf, potato patties, baked dried corn, whole wheat bread, butter, fruit jello, coffee for adults, milk for children.

SATURDAY:

Breakfast—Tomato juice, corn flakes, poached eggs on whole wheat toast, coffee for adults, milk for children.

Lunch—Baked macaroni and cheese, candlestick salad, milk.

Dinner—Broiled liver, baked beans, sliced tomatoes, rye bread, butter, Spanish cream, coffee for adults.

We hope you have enjoyed reading our weekly news report as much as we have writing it. Our Foods Unit has been brought to a close for this year and we are now studying "How to Beautify our Homes."

SOPHOMORE HOME ECONOMICS NEWS COMMITTEE.

THE HOME FRONT

(Continued from First Page)

crack which can be enlarged with propaganda into a great split.

Rationing is new to us Americans who have been accustomed to having plenty of everything.

Strict control of the food on our tables is something new to the American public.

We here all know, of course, that one less teaspoonful of sugar in our breakfast coffee, one less cake with chocolate icing each week, form small sacrifices, at this time. We know that the American people would rather do without sugar entirely than lose one single coral atoll to Hirohito or have one Flying Fortress unable to go into action for lack of the smokeless powder for which sugar is essential.

One pound of sugar extra for home canning will be made available to consumers in Maryland during May and June, Louis C. Burr, State Rationing Administrator announced.

During an entire year, he stated, every person holding a war ration book can get a special allotment of not more than five pounds for home canning or preserving fresh vegetables and fruits for home consumption. Application for extra sugar for canning will be made to local rationing boards on a special form to be provided by the OPA and will have to be presented by an adult member of the family.

The standard rationing allotment during the first eight weeks is one-half pound per person per week. It was explained that the allotment for home canning would be in addition to this amount.

Sugar Rationing Registration gets under way next Tuesday, April 23, with the registration of the trade and all retailers and wholesalers.

Mr. Burr urges all registrants identified with the trade group to obtain copies of the application forms in advance of the registration dates which are set for April 28th, and 29th at the high schools' throughout the State of Maryland. Considerable information is asked for on the application forms and if this data can be gathered and the form filled out in advance the registrants will then need only appear at the local registration site for the purpose of signing and filing their registration blanks.

Copies of the trade application forms are available at the high schools and local rationing boards.

Consumers will register May 4th, through May 7th.

NO FEAR OF COMMANDEERING OF CARS

Motorists need have no fears of "confiscation" of their cars of Federal agencies must think in terms of maintaining the maximum number of automobiles to assure transportation for war production and keeping up our civilian economy, Senator Harry S. Truman, Chairman of the select Senate Committee Investigation National Defense, has just advised the Automobile Club of Maryland according to Percy M. Burke, Resident Manager of the Westminster Branch, through its national affiliate, the American Automobile Association. In a letter addressed to Thos. P. Henry, of Detroit, President of the AAA, which requested a Senate investigation of the rubber situation on February 5, Senator Truman, who heads the current rubber inquiry, said:

"1. It is imperative that all motorists realize that the rubber shortage is real and that they must conserve, through care and driving limited to necessary use of the car, the tires they now have. Military demands must be first in the use of existing stocks of rubber until new supplies are definitely in sight and actual war needs are clear.

"2. Motorists need have no fear of 'Commandeering' of their cars or 'confiscation' of tires. Of course, no one can foretell what might happen as a last resort in crucial war times. We all know that the American people will respond to any national need. But there is no reason for individual car owners to fear any immediate action in the way of 'commandeering' or 'confiscation' of their property. Voluntary conservation and restricted driving will do more than anything else to make drastic measures unnecessary.

"3. Federal agencies must think, and I believe they are now thinking, in terms of maintaining the maximum number automobiles to assure transportation needs for war production and keeping up our civilian economy. It is already evident that serious breakdowns in war production and disruption of our civilian economy would follow any large-scale curtail of passenger automobiles, which are no longer a luxury, but an essential part of our daily life.

"4. There must be centralized responsibility and centralized action in connection with control of rubber and the development of new supplies. Progress has already been made in attaining this objective and I am confident it will go far to end the existing confusion and constant shifting of responsibility."

Senator Truman's letter to the AAA continues in part: "The cooperation of your organization has been most helpful to the committee and you are rendering valuable public service in your rubber conservation program."

TRANSFER SET ASIDE

An exceedingly important decision was rendered by the Court of Appeals last week in a case from Carroll County. The opinion was written by Judge Edward S. Delaplaine.

Transfer of an elder man's \$11,000 savings account to a joint-name account with his brother was set aside by the Carroll County Circuit Court on the ground he was incapable of executing a valid contract at the time and the decision has been upheld by the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Judge Delaplaine said the Appeal Court agreed with the decision of Judges William Henry Forsythe, Jr., and James E. Boylan, Jr., who had held that the preponderance of evidence showed that Doyle was mentally incapable when he set up the joint account.

The Circuit Court stated that the change in the account, if it was held to be valid, would have disinherited Doyle's wife, another brother and the children of a deceased brother and a deceased sister. The trust created by the altered bank account, therefore, was set aside and the funds were held to belong to the administrator of the deceased's estate, for distribution according to law among his wife, his brother and his nieces and nephews. The estate administrator was represented by Michael J. Manley, attorney.

One ton of paper that is salvaged from old magazines will wrap about 17,000 rounds of fuses for the Army.

Holystones are used in the U. S. Navy to keep wooden decks clean.

In 1940 fifteen battleships of the U. S. Navy used 24,200 hundred watt light bulbs as against 48,000 in 1938.

Normally the U. S. Navy uses about two million pounds of canned salmon annually.

The first chaplain of the U. S. Navy was the Rev. William Balch, a congregational minister, appointed by President John Adams October 30 1799.

Shaum's Specials

- | | |
|--|-----|
| 1 No. 2½ Cans Kenny's Sweet Potatoes | 17c |
| 1 46 oz. Can Orange Juice | 25c |
| 2 1 lb. Pkgs Rice | 23c |
| 2 Cans Doles Pineapple Juice | 25c |
| 2 Cans Orange & Black Large Sweet Peas | 29c |
| 1 Spaghetti Dinner | 10c |
| 1 Box Corn Starch and 1 Box Gloss Starch, both for | 15c |
| 2 lbs. Fig Bars | 29c |
| 1 14 oz Bottle Ritter's Catsup | 12c |
| 2 Boxes H. O. Oats | 23c |
| 3 No. 2 Cans Tomatoes | 29c |
| 2 Large Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans | 23c |
| 2 Large Boxes Krumm's Elbo Macaroni | 19c |
| 3 Tall Cans Milk | 25c |
| 3 Cans Hominy | 25c |
| 1 Dozen Juicy Oranges | 20c |
| 6 Grapefruit | 25c |

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

Of my furniture at the community sale, on

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1942, at Chas. Eaves, south of town, the following:

TOP BUGGY

good range, double heater, good shape; good oil stove and oven; ice box, extension table, 8-ft; kitchen cupboard, cellar cupboard, bedstead and spring, carpets and floor covering; stand, screen door, window screens, 10-gal keg, 3 arm rockers, 6 dining room chairs, sink, window blinds, lamps, step ladder, stove pipe, washing machine and wringer, bench, scythe and snath, lash tubs, 2 saws, wash lines, lawn mower, mail box, lawn rake, 2 dirt shovels, scoop shovel, hoe, garden tools of all kinds; sprinkling can.

TERMS CASH.

HARVEY STARNER.

EARL BOWERS, Aucr.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat\$1.18@1.18
Corn (old)\$1.00@1.00

FARMS and HOMES For Sale

- 105-Acre Farm, 4 miles north of Taneytown.
- 90-Acre Farm in sight of Taneytown, with lot of nice frontage on Taneytown-Westminster State Road.
- 52-Acre Farm on State Road between Taneytown and Keymar.
- 2 Small Farms, near Mayberry, one with Stock and equipment.
- 108-Acre Farm, near Mayberry.
- 2 Houses in Mayberry.
- Frame House and 15 Acres of Land in Mayberry, also barn and other outbuildings.
- 3-Room Apartment for rent in Mayberry. No children.
- 5-Room Brick House in Uniontown. All conveniences. For sale or rent.
- 190-Acre Farm near Taneytown.

For prices and particulars call 86-J New Windsor.

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Taneytown Theatre

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Taneytown, Maryland

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 24th and 25th

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

RICHARD ARLEN in "A DANGEROUS GAME"

also

JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "MAN FROM MONTANA"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28th and 29th

MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND

in

"BABES ON BROADWAY"

"Andy and Judy the two most liked stars in Hollywood are here in the year's Biggest Musical."

COMING—"Glamor Boy"; "Hellzapoppin'"; "Swamp Water"; "Bugle Sounds"; "They Died With Their Boots On"; "Vanishing Virginian"; "Captain Of The Clouds"; "Ride 'Em Cowboy".

Community Sing

EVERYBODY COME

Taneytown H. S. Auditorium

MAY 7, 1942 - 8 p. m.

Silver Offering for Red Cross

★ **SAVE RUBBER!**
SAVE SUGAR!
SAVE MONEY!

★ Stocks of rubber and sugar are short. War has cut off many sources of supply. Money, on the other hand, is plentiful. Employment is increasing. Incomes are higher.

But when this "War Prosperity" ends and the glad day of peace finally comes, some incomes may be stopped or cut for a time, while adjustments are being made.

Then a good bank account is going to come in mighty handy. Keep yours growing.



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The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

By all means **BUY BONDS**

—but buy them from **income**


When you buy war bonds with your current income you help beat the axis and you help beat inflation.

However, when you withdraw money from your bank thrift account, you may only be diverting funds which are already in the hands of the government through this bank's direct purchase of federal bonds.

It's easy to see that if banks have to sell their own government bonds to replenish cash withdrawn by individuals to buy U. S. Defense Bonds, the government will not be one bit better off.


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