

## 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.

Miss Eliza R. Birnie, of Washington, D. C., is spending the week-end with Miss Amelia H. Annan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null moved into their new home along the Littlestown road, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Monroe Cutsail and small daughter, Sandra Lee, returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday.

Kenneth Shelton, U. S. N., Norfolk, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton and friends, on Sunday.

Week-end guests of Mrs. J. W. Witherow, were: Miss Grace Witherow, Mrs. Cora Watt and Miss Lois Dillon, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Demmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Becker and daughter, Delores, of York, called on Miss Lulu Brower, on Sunday afternoon.

Charles Keefer, near town, who was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday, for treatment still remains in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown, of York, Pa.; Mrs. Lydia Brown and Mrs. Warfield Babylon and daughter, Jane, of Westminster, visited Misses Celia and Millie Brown, on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and son, Robert, Jr., of Baltimore, are spending this week with Mrs. Baumgardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Essig entertained on Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. Nevin Smith, of Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarber, of Keymar, Md.

Mr. I. T. Shildt, of Harney, was taken in the Taneytown ambulance to the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Thursday, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Annie Zinn, of Charles Town, W. Va., came Tuesday to spend the week with her sisters, Mrs. David Hahn and Mrs. Albert Angell and relatives.

Sgt. David Angell, son of Mrs. Abbie Angell, spent several days this week with his home folks. Sgt. Angell is stationed at Chandler, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Valentine, of Memphis, Tenn., spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover, of near town. Mr. Valentine is an employee of The DuPont Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eltz and family, of McSherrystown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Angeli and daughter, Margo, of York, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Bowers and family.

Mrs. Annie Landis, of Elizabethtown, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Hossler and daughter, Miss Daisy, of near Mount Joy, Pa.; and Misses Lizzie and Susan Witmer, of Mount Joy, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family, and Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Maurice Hoppert, of Baltimore; Mrs. Amanda Strine and daughter, Cora, of Frederick, spent the week-end with their sisters, Mrs. Mary Stoniesfer and Mrs. Celia Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen E. and David Wolfe, spent Monday evening at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltnerbrick and Miss Oneda Hiltnerbrick, of York, Pa., spent Sunday in Baltimore, and attended Mothers' Day service at Christ Church, and was entertained at a Mothers' Day dinner by Miss Charlotte Hiltnerbrick. In the afternoon visited the Martin plants and the Sherwood Gardens.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot entertained at a family dinner on Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Griffith and children, of Westminster; Agnes Elliot, of Washington; Lewis Elliot and James Elliot, of Baltimore; John Elliot, of Western Maryland College and F. T. Elliot, Jr., of town. Afternoon guests included: Mrs. C. H. Mayers, Miss Leila Elliot, Miss Elizabeth Elliot and Mrs. G. E. Franquist, of York Springs, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, of York, Pa., will be in charge of the evening's program Sunday night in the Taneytown United Brethren Church, at 7:45 P. M. The Smiths who were in Taneytown during the pre-Easter services in the U. B. Church will bring gospel songs and message for the evening. The Sunshine Class, taught by Mrs. Florence Flickinger, is sponsoring this program. The public is cordially invited to this service.

About 65 bowlers and guests had their Annual Banquet at Sauble's Inn, Thursday evening. This banquet was the climax of a season of bowling at the Taney Recreation, John L. Leister, Prop'r, with a result of fine records of this clean, healthful sport. Money prizes were given for many individual and group bowling records during the past season.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## MEMORIAL DAY

Observance to be held on  
Saturday, May 30.

A committee to formulate plans for a Decoration Day observance on Saturday, May 30, 1942, met in the Firemen's Building, Wednesday evening. The American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, the Fire Company and J. O. U. A. M. were represented.

James C. Myers was selected as chairman, James F. Burke, Secretary; Chas. F. Cashman, Treas. and Merwyn C. Fuss, chairman of the program committee.

A decision to hold the observance as usual in the afternoon on Memorial Day with the parade forming at the Uniontown road at 1:30. The route will be shorter with short services at the Soldier's Memorial, proceeding to the Reformed cemetery where the principal program will be presented. A prominent speaker will be secured for the occasion.

A general invitation is extended to all organizations to participate in the parade, and anyone desiring to join in the parade should notify any of the above officers.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

The Taneytown District Sunday School Association is having on Sunday afternoon, May 17, at 2 o'clock in the Taneytown United Brethren Church, a Teachers and Officers' Conference. This conference is held to discuss some of the problems of the Sunday School in the different churches. There will be an address given by Mr. Calvin C. Keeney, a prominent citizen and layman of Walkersville, and also of the Lutheran Church of the Middle Conference.

Mr. Keeney will then lead the discussion period after his address. Mr. Keeney has had experience in this type of work in the Lutheran Church conferences and he comes highly recommended for the task of the afternoon.

Mr. Francis Staley will be on the program for the day with a cornet solo. There will also be congregational singing. All workers, teachers and all others interested in the work of all Sunday Schools of the district are cordially invited and also urged to attend this one session conference. You are requested to bring your problems and question with you. Write them out on paper so as to be prepared to know what you have in mind. This is promising to be a wonderful help to all.

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(Continued on Fourth Page)

LETTER FROM  
JOHN J. REID.

Condolences Offered to families  
in the Deaths of his friends.

Although it is a little late, I want to add my little bit to the expressions of sympathy and sorrow at the death of my good old friend, P. B. Englar, or just "P. B." as I always addressed him in my personal letters to him. Outside of his family, I do not know of any one who will miss him more than myself, as since we came to Detroit, in 1917, hardly a month has passed that a letter has not passed from one of us to the other.

When I recall the many favors he has done me since leaving Taneytown, the pleasure that I always experienced in reading his cheering, helpful letters when I was so sick that I could not write to him, and the interest that he always took in my welfare when I was a stranger in this city, my heart is filled with the realization of the great loss I have sustained. Yes, I will miss him, and not only myself, but the whole town, which he served so well, will do so likewise. Always interested in any movement that was for the best for the town, and always in the thickest of the fight for what he believed was right, his passing on is a great loss to all of us who knew him so well. Truly a good man has passed to his reward, and I publicly wish to express my sympathy to those who were so near to him and who will feel his loss so much more than we, his friends and companions, will.

I also want to express my deep regret at the death of another old resident, and who I was also proud to

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

POULTRYMEN URGED TO SUPPLY  
DEMANDS OF FRESH  
EGG MARKET

Because of nearness to market and the fact there is an increasing demand by merchants in the State for high quality eggs that can be sold as fresh, poultrymen and egg producers are urged by L. C. Burns, Carroll County Agricultural Agent, to concentrate upon production of high quality eggs so as to meet this demand.

Mr. Burns points out that Maryland poultrymen should not try to compete with the low priced eggs coming into the State from farm flocks in the South and Middle West, but should take advantage of the higher priced fresh egg market which is practically at their front door. He says that the improvement in the fresh egg market in the State has largely been brought about by enforcement of the Maryland Fresh Egg Law, which divides eggs into classes of "fresh" and "non-fresh."

Extra effort is required on the part of poultrymen to produce and handle high quality eggs, but for those who desire to do so Mr. Burns offers the following recommendations:

- (1) Produce infertile, clean eggs by removing males promptly after breeding season and by providing clean litter and nesting material.
- (2) Keep eggs cool in warm weather by gathering them at least 3 times daily and by promptly placing them in a cool, moist place, which has a temperature of not over 50 degrees Fahrenheit and a relative humidity of about 85 percent.
- (3) Sort eggs for size and color. Separate them into large (24 ounce average); medium (21 ounce average); and small (18 ounce average). Also, separate browns and tints from white-shelled eggs.
- (4) Pack each size and color separately in clean packing material.
- (5) Market eggs not less than twice weekly. Be sure eggs are protected from roughness and extreme temperatures while going to market.

The Ordinance No. 46, passed in 1896, was adopted for the horse and buggy days when bicycle riding in the street was comparatively safe. At that time it was a good and proper law. But with the coming of speeding cars in the streets conditions are radically changed.

Most communities have such a law as ours. Most of them were adopted in the horse and buggy days. My observation has been, however, that the average community rather encourages the children to ride on the sidewalks. They feel that a little annoyance now and then is rather to be preferred than the dangers otherwise incurred.

Perhaps the children with bicycles might be taught proper caution and courtesy on the sidewalk or restricted from riding in the main business zone.

STANFORD HOFF PROMOTED

First Lieut. Stanford I. Hoff, who has been in the army for some time and who is now at Fort Jackson, has been promoted to the rank of Captain. He says that training is now intensive and his hours are from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M., including Saturday and Sunday and including three nights each week.

COMMISSIONER APPOINTED

C. Scott Bollinger, of near New Windsor has been appointed by Governor O'Connor, as County Commissioner for Carroll County, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Charles W. Melville.

Mr. Bollinger was a former member of the Board, and served as Chairman from 1930 to 1934.

## MUSICAL PROGRAM

Presented in Auditorium  
of T. H. S.

The High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. John Elseroad, the Taneytown Band under the direction of Mr. Robert Menchey, the Choral Club under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Yingling accompanied by Miss Hazel Hess and the people of the community, spent an enjoyable time on Thursday evening, May 7, at the High School auditorium where all united in a Community sing.

The program was opened by the High School orchestra playing three numbers: The Champion, Ward; Dreamland Shadows, Holzel; Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, Shaw. The audience next sang several folk tunes, patriotic and religious numbers. The Band made the auditorium ring with Thunder by Sousa; Southland, a Medley and The Bells of Saint Mary. The Band accompanied the Choral Club in the singing of the Holy City, Mrs. Marian Rue singing the solo obligato.

The Choral Club next entertained the audience with the following numbers: To Music, Schubert; Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Quilter; The Ash Grove, with solo part by Mrs. Alice Eckard and duet by Mrs. Daniel Alexander and Miss Edith Hess; I Dream of you in the Flowering Time, Solo obligato, Mr. Wilbert Hess; The Kyrie Song of Saint Bride, Clokey. As a final number the Choral Club and the High School Glee Club sang Soldiers' Chorus and Finale from "Faust."

The program closed with every one singing The Star Spangled Banner. The offering of \$10.00 was given to the Red Cross.

## Your Gas Card

"A" Card: For all users 21 gallons up to July 1st.

"B-1" Card: If daily mileage is more than six and less than ten. 33 gallons up to July 1st.

"B-2" Card: If daily mileage is more than ten and less than fourteen. 45 gallons up to July 1st.

"B-3" Card: If daily mileage is more than fourteen. 57 gallons up to July 1st.

"X" Card: Will be issued "for essential use" to commercial and governmental users who are not clearly identifiable to a gasoline dealer. Unrestricted purchase.

## NOMINATION CONFIRMED

On Monday, Congressman Cole's birthday, his nomination to be a judge of the United States Customs Court was approved by the Senate by request of Speaker Rayburn, in which minority leader McNary joined.

Senators Radcliffe and Tydings both joined in the movement for immediate confirmation and paid fine tributes to Mr. Cole.

The nomination of Mr. Cole makes him the second member of the House from Maryland to be advanced to the Federal Bench in recent years. In 1939, the President appointed Representative T. Alan Goldsborough to the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

## FREDERICK HOLSTEIN BREEDERS' SALE

The 16th. Annual Sale of purebred Holsteins sponsored by the Frederick County Breeders' Association will be held at Frederick Fair Grounds on Friday, May 22nd. The animals in this annual sale are consigned principally by Frederick County breeders, supplemented by selection from leading herds in other sections of the state. This year 16 breeders are consigning 75 head of animals, 18 of them are cows in milk, 23 bred heifers 22 heifers ranging from calves to breeding age and 12 bulls, most of them ready for active service. J. Homer Rensberg, Middletown, is chairman of the sale committee, Austin Backus, Mexico, New York, will be the auctioneer.

## TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS

The French Club of Taneytown High School is sponsoring "Swamp Water" at the Taneytown Theatre, on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19 and 20. Please buy tickets from members of the French Club before Tuesday evening, May 19th. We thank you for your patronage.

## MAY DANCE

There will be a semi-formal May Dance in the Taneytown High School May 15, 1942, from 8:00 to 11:30 P. M. Sterling Byers and his orchestra will furnish music.

M. J. GROVE LIME COMPANY  
SUBMITS LOW BID

The low bid of \$244,385 for construction of a new arch bridge over the Monocacy River to replace the historic Jug Bridge that collapsed recently was submitted to the State Roads Commission by the M. J. Grove Lime Company, of Lime Kiln, Md.

Nearly \$71,000 separated the Grove Company's bid from the next lowest bidder submitted by a Cumberland Company. The Grove Company is already on the scene of activity, constructing a temporary bridge across the river.

The State Roads Commission will rush this new structure, securing right-of-ways as quickly as possible, which will be necessary on account of the change in location of the new bridge.

THE WEEK OF  
WAR REPORTS.

Departments' and  
Activities.

The Office of Price Administration announced amounts of gasoline that motorists in 17 Eastern seaboard States will be granted upon presentation of rationing cards from May 15 to July 1. After July 1 another rationing system will be placed in effect.

Drivers for pleasure or those who drive less than six miles a day will receive 21 gallons, or an average of three gallons a week for the 47-day period. Motorists who drive from 6 to 10 miles a day will receive 33 gallons for the period; those who drive from 10 to 14 miles daily, 45 gallons; and drivers of 14 or more daily, 57 gallons. Persons whose vehicles are necessary to their employment, such as physicians and ministers, will receive unlimited supplies. The OPA estimated that about one-third of all motorists in the area will be classified as nonessential, and limited to three gallons weekly.

Preliminary figures showed 123 million persons, approximately 91 percent of the total population, registered for sugar rationing. Nearly seven million persons were refused War Ration Book No. 1 because they already held more than six pounds of sugar. The OPA also reported persons or businesses needing a typewriter may rent a used machine or a new portable directly from any dealer. War Production Chairman Nelson said emergency coal rationing is probable unless consumers immediately build up their reserve supplies to "the limit of storage capacity."

The War Department said the Chicago Ordnance District is about to produce more tanks and tractors monthly than it produced in the entire World War I period. The Maritime Commission reported U. S. shipyards delivered 36 merchant vessels in April. Fifty-one vessels, double the January number, were launched during the month.

The War Department announced the planes which recently raided Japan were U. S. army bombers. The attack was made in clear weather, in the middle of the day, and at low altitudes. The selected targets "were accurately attacked with demolition and incendiary bombs," the Department said. Japanese broadcast admitted that between 3,000 and 4,000 casualties and fires which raged for 48 hours were caused by the raid, the Department said.

The Navy Department said 21 Japanese warships were sunk or damaged in the battle of the Coral Sea with relatively slight losses to U. S. forces. U. S. losses will be reported when the information is without value to the enemy, the Navy said but all Tokyo claims of damages inflicted were declared without information. The Navy reported 85 Japanese warships and 96 non-combatant vessels had been sunk or damaged from Pearl Harbor to May 11. Resistance of U. S. Filipino troops on Corregidor was finally overcome. The Navy reported the torpedoing of 10 more merchant vessels off the Atlantic Coast.

Selective Service Headquarters said occupational questionnaires to determine civilian skills will be mailed not later than May 27 to men of the first and second registration who are not already in the armed forces. SS Director Hershey instructed local boards to give careful consideration for deferment to individual registrants engaged in 141 critical occupations in the coal and railroad industries, as well as in ship construction and in coastal, intercoastal and offshore water transportation. SS Headquarters said a reexamination of approximately 100,000 men disqualified because of heart disorders is now advisable, because functional derangement in many cases was caused by temporary factors.

The WPB prohibited use of copper, bronze or brass after May 31 in manufacture of about 100 household and common civilian items. Use of iron and steel in more than 400 such items was prohibited after July 3. The orders include such products as waste baskets, fountain pens, flashlights, electric razors, cash registers and baking pans. Designs of glass containers were restricted to existing mold equipment. The Board said this standardization would increase production of such containers by 30 percent and help meet a possible tin can shortage. Grinding of cocoa beans during the rest of May and June was restricted to 70 percent of the amounts ground in the corresponding period last year.

An Engagement  
Announced

Mrs. John D. Hann, 113 E. Seventh Street, Frederick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Julia Bell Hann, to Mr. Richard Towne Sutcliffe, of Roanoke, Va., son of Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe, of Taneytown. The wedding is to take place in June.—The Frederick News.

You cannot be saved by valor and devotion to your ancestors; to each generation comes its patriotic duty; and upon your willingness to sacrifice and endure, as those before you have sacrificed and endured, rests the national hope.—Charles Evans Hughes.

## SUGARLESS SWEET'N'G

Suggested uses of Honey  
and Molasses.

Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Health Department calls attention to the following suggestions from the Nutritionist of the Department as to ways by which the problem of sweetening without sugar, may be solved, now that sugar rationing has started.

First of all, here is a list of available "sweetenings":

Molasses, sorghum, honey, maple syrup, each, or all, of which can be used in the majority of recipes.

If a recipe calls for 1 cup of sugar use three-fourths of a cup of molasses. Deduct one-fourth of a cup of liquid from the recipe, and add a pinch of soda. If you use honey, substitute three-fourths of a cup for 1 cup of sugar and deduct one-fourth of a cup of liquid from the recipe. The same applies to corn syrup. Dark corn syrup has more iron than light syrup.

Sugar is an energy food, but it does not contain the minerals or vitamins which are necessary for growth and health, and which you get in other foods. Sugar is available in fruits and in vegetables such as yellow corn and beets, so that even if you don't depend upon substitute sweetening you get a lot of natural sugar in every-day foods.

And now for a few hints on saving sugar. Don't take any more than you need in your tea or coffee; and be careful to dissolve all the sugar in your cup. Try eating your fruit without sugar. Add your sugar to dried fruits just before removing them from the fire to conserve sugar. Dried fruits, such as peaches, raisins, prunes, or dates, may be chopped fine and added to cereals in place of sugar. Juices of canned fruits are excellent for sweetening puddings; or a gelatin dessert can be made out of them by adding one level tablespoon of gelatin to 1½ cups of fruit juice.

Plan your meals to include a bowl of fresh fruit for dessert with, perhaps, a piece of cheese. Fresh, ripe strawberries or any other berries in season, without sugar, placed attractively on a saucer are delicious with any meal.

There are many ways to have your usual sweetening without sugar, if you really think about it. A little planning and imagination will make the challenge interesting. For free copies of excellent recipes for using sugar substitutes, write to the Consumer Division, Office of Price Administration, Washington, D. C.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Howard W. Amos and Catherine L. Kephart, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Jason P. Sheaffer and Mildred J. Smith, Harrisburg, Pa.  
Clemington G. Reese and Anna E. Wentz, Hanover, Pa.  
Earl A. Becker and Edna J. Brennaman, Spring Grove, Pa.  
Earl L. Wagner and Romaine E. Kalteider, Spring Grove, Pa.  
Peter P. Celestky, Jr. and Dorothy L. Bishop, Steelton, Pa.  
James C. Rohrer and Dorothy L. Loney, Hanover, Pa.  
Luther L. Foglesong and Annie E. C. Keeney, Westminster, Md.  
Sterling M. Bair and Minnie V. Hook, Woodbine, Md.  
August E. Weaver and Betty J. DeHoff, Patapsco, Md.  
John T. Clark and Emily J. Burgess Owings Mills, Md.  
George E. Meckley and Lottie M. Hersh, Glatfelters, Pa.  
Stanley M. Coulson and Geraldine C. Gerber, Dillsburg, Pa.  
Clifton J. Coe and Evelyn L. Culler, New Windsor, Md.  
Howard W. Weaver and Catherine V. Barnhart, Westminster, Md.  
Mose Peterson, Jr. and Faye Garland, Hampstead, Md.

## Random Thoughts

(This is a reprint of an article formerly published. Owing to the popularity of these Random Thoughts we will for a time reproduce others of the same type.)

## WHY DO WE EAT?

Of course, we eat in order to support life and encourage growth; but from "bread the staff of life" we have but begun to justify eating, and thereby encourage the thought that starvation is unthinkable when it is easily prevented.

All life, whether human, animal or vegetable, needs to be fed. But, we do not stop at that, and thereby is opened up the question of what, when, and how much shall be eaten to satisfy natural needs.

And so, we have gone easily enough into the extreme of eating too much—and as a pleasure rather than a need. We become intemperate in eating as well as the accompanying necessity of drinking, and before we realize it we have adopted the "eat, drink and be merry" habit.

We have dinners, suppers, banquets, teas and luncheons, at all hours and for all purposes, often for none better than to indulge appetites. When we want to "put over" some project, or deal, we decide to "feed" the guests up to the point of good humor and liberality; or merely to promote somebody's ambition.

Essau and Jacob away back in Bible times were principals in such a scheme, and their like has extended on down to our day.

P. B. E.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-  
lowing week.

All articles on this page are either origi-  
nal 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, MAY 15, 1942

## WINNING THE WAR

This week the schools are assisting in  
the registration of gasoline users. Last  
week we had the sugar rationing. Freezing  
of prices and commodities has been estab-  
lished. Some essential articles are scarce—some cannot be  
had at all. These things help us  
realize the seriousness of war—war  
being "brought home to us."

We must all realize that our boys in  
camps and at the front need not do all  
the carrying of the burden of war. We  
at home, must do our part. Buy bonds,  
save gas, fuel, food—in fact all of us  
must save, in everything, in every line  
but we must save and work.

Another job we must do is be cheer-  
ful; no matter how much cause we  
have to be sad. We should cooperate and  
endorse everything our leaders at  
Washington and on the field of combat  
are doing, even though we are sure  
mistakes are being made in some in-  
stances. Criticism is so easy after  
things happen or are done but this one  
word—criticism—should have no  
place in our efforts to win the war.

Win the war—then pay the laborer  
for his hire. If things are done right  
reward him that has taken part. But,  
if unjustifiable mistakes are made,  
then, after the war demand an ac-  
counting.

## FOOLISH PREDICTIONS

From time immemorial some men  
have been given to predicting unfor-  
seeable events. Now comes Dr.  
Rolf Passer, a telepathist, who reads  
minds, finds lost articles, and does  
other amazing feats, and gives us a  
prophecy as follows:

1. War will cease November 28th,  
1942.
2. In the next four months France  
will rise up and crush her oppressors.
3. Japan may be "destroyed" in  
24 hours by the Allies. (Dr. Passer  
did not say when.)
4. Japan will never be able to  
successfully invade India.
5. Stalin will expel the enemy  
from Russia and then cease fighting.
6. America will be the future  
"Garden of Eden."
7. Mankind will never witness an-  
other war such as this one.

A great host of people are taken in  
by such utterances, like those who  
are always ready to be told when the  
world will end. But there is nothing  
to it. Even though Rolf made an  
accurate guess about the time of the  
opening of the war with Japan, he  
knows nothing more about the time  
or manner of its close than any  
of the rest of us.

We would all be happy if we could  
be assured of complete victory by the  
end of November, but military ex-  
perts promise nothing of the kind.  
People will be wise if they will ignore  
all such predictions, and go ahead  
doing their best as they understand  
it, just waiting for God to end the  
war in His own way, and at his own  
time. That is the way and that is  
the time it will end, regardless of the  
idle talk of propagandists of so-called  
prophets.

L. B. H.

## AFTER THE WAR—PEACE

This war is a nuisance, it is mo-  
nopolizing too much of our time. If  
any one had told you or me ten years  
ago, that one crazy fool (a megalom-  
aniac) could and would change the  
whole trend of world events we should  
have considered that person plum  
crazy. But it has happened, and do  
you know one of the reasons why? If  
not I'll tell you. Hitler is simply  
puffed up (swelled) with his own im-  
portance and he has to date gotten  
away with it because no one yet  
seems to realize that his bigness is  
merely wind and he is just puffed up  
like a sea toad and would shrink to  
his rightful size if his ego were punc-  
tured. I don't know who will do it.  
There are too many people making  
fortunes out of war; too many win-  
ning honors and office who would nev-

er get anywhere but for war; too  
many, even good fathers and mothers,  
willing to risk all that sons have a  
possible chance of becoming some  
kind of a hero; yes too many who de-  
sire war just because it gives them a  
chance to gain what they could not  
elsewhere attain.

I hate war, but I'll gladly do any-  
thing to help win it. I can teach any  
one of a dozen subjects—high school  
or college, I can act as chemist either  
routine teaching or research, I would  
cheerfully make whatever sacrifice  
might be needed to fill the place of  
one who could fight, and would as  
willingly and cheerfully step aside  
when the war was over and let the  
one displaced take up where he left  
off.

I guess if a census were taken there  
are a million of us old chaps  
who are past 65 who are on fire to do  
their part to help win the war. Any-  
way here is one ready to answer the  
call if needed.

W. J. H.

## THE SOLDIER'S FAMILY

A United States Senate committee  
is considering the question of what  
allowances shall be provided for de-  
pendents of men now in the armed  
services. It is estimated that from  
5 to 15 per cent of these dependents  
are hardship cases, and the country  
will want generous help given them.

The wives of men called to the  
service are having to take more than  
their share of the nation's war burden.  
Besides the inconveniences of a pe-  
riod of war effort from which the  
whole nation suffers, they have to  
carry the load of personal anxiety. If  
the men are ordered to duty in some  
distant land or on the sea, weeks may  
pass before these wives know  
where their husbands are, or what  
dangers and sufferings they may be  
meeting.

The American people will want to  
do the right thing for all the women  
and children who are dependent on  
these men. Many of the wives may  
be able to support themselves, or per-  
haps can go back to the homes of  
their parents for care. The nation is  
deeply interested in them all, and  
should see to it that none of them  
suffer.—The Frederick Post.

## A WAGE CEILING BY LAW?

For the time being, President  
Roosevelt apparently has won his  
point against the necessity of any  
legislation to put a ceiling on wages  
or a damper on labor gains and union  
activities. The House of Repre-  
sentatives Committee, on Naval Af-  
fairs, by a vote of 13 to 12, last week  
tabled the Vinson bill and earlier,  
Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, de-  
cided not to press his pending bill in  
the upper house.

But whether this mood in Congress  
continues will depend much on events.  
The President relies on voluntary co-  
operation by organized labor to avert  
a rise in wage levels that would up-  
set price control. He evidently trusts  
that unions will not make demands  
for general increases or that the War  
Labor Board will turn them down if  
made.

A panel of the War Labor Board  
has before it the claims, on which  
hearings recently were concluded, of  
the Steel Workers Organizing Com-  
mittee for a wage increase of \$1 a  
day and introduction of the closed  
shop and check-off in the iron and  
steel industry of the United States.  
On behalf of the wage increase it can  
be argued that due to the continuous  
operation process, the hours of em-  
ployment in steel-making have not  
increased much beyond the standard  
forty-hour shift, hence do not pro-  
vide overtime earnings to help meet  
higher living costs.

On the other hand, it is pointed out  
by steel companies that the hourly  
rate increase already obtained by  
steel workers in 1941 amounted to  
more than the total rise in cost of  
living since December, 1940; that  
while the cost of living still is lower  
than it was in 1929, the level of steel  
wages is more than half again as  
high; and that the current average  
earning rate of approximately \$1 an  
hour in blast furnaces and rolling  
mills is well above that of manu-  
facturing industries in general.

Under these circumstances the  
steel wage decision, if not some ear-  
lier case, will be closely watched for  
an indication of whether the Presi-  
dent's voluntary method of attempt-  
ed controls for wage costs will work.  
If it does not, there will surely be an  
irresistible public demand that labor  
legislation be taken up again and  
that wage ceilings be established by  
law the same as price ceilings on  
merchandise.—Christian Science Moni-  
tor.

## BUY YOUR WINTER'S FUEL NOW

We've all been advised not to hoard  
—and that's necessary advice indeed.  
But there is one basic commodity  
which the government wants us to  
"hoard" now—coal.

High officials are urging individuals  
to purchase next winter's coal stocks  
before summer ends—and preferably

immediately. This, of course, isn't  
"hoarding" at all. It is, instead, a  
definite contribution to the war effort.

The reason for it is simple. If  
everyone waits until cold weather ar-  
rives before ordering coal, the drain  
on the mines and on the agencies  
which must transport the fuel, will  
be tremendous. Worst of all, that  
drain will come at a time—early and  
middle fall—when crop movements  
are at their peak. And in addition,  
war freight of all kinds will be sub-  
stantially heavier in the fall than  
now.

The point is to get every possible  
ton of coal into the hands of the ulti-  
mate consumer at the earliest possi-  
ble time. So, buy your winter's coal  
today. Then you'll be doing your  
part to clear the transportation lines  
for war traffic. And you'll also  
make certain that you won't be out  
of fuel when you need it.—Industrial  
News Review.

## THE WORTH OF CRITICISM

Criticism to be worth anything at  
all must be constructive, and should  
offer something better in the place of  
what is.

Too often criticism is made by those  
ill prepared for such task, often the  
intelligence of critics is in inverse  
proportion to their vociferousness.  
They bray like asses but don't say  
anything that has any meaning to it.

Often, I think, I might be properly  
classified if placed in the categories  
above.

But I am one of 130 million Ameri-  
can citizens, and we are yet a democ-  
racy, therefore I deem it not only a  
right but a duty to criticize the acts  
of any public official from president  
down to constable, if their acts do  
not suit me. Grim visaged war is  
upon us, on land and sea and in the  
sky, and under the sea.

We educate men to man our Navy,  
and others to lead our armies, and to  
a certain extent to fly our airplanes,  
tho mostly the latter are by civilians.  
Had we heeded Billy Mitchell we  
might now be impregnable in the air.

Germany is playing havoc with us  
in the Atlantic and brazenly sinking  
our vessels under our very noses. Had  
Billy Mitchell's warnings been heeded  
we should now be prepared to sink  
every d-d submarine Hitler dares  
send us. Our Navy and air forces  
should be taking on that job right  
now.

Japan is raising another hell in  
the Pacific, in both Atlantic and  
Pacific we are on the defensive, when  
we should be on the offensive, and  
could have been had more interest  
been taken in American safety rather  
than social gains. Our leaders are  
parleying with the voting rabble in-  
stead of taking firm stand for our  
safety. They are fooling themselves.  
They think the enemy dumb and  
weak, when as matter of fact he is  
both shrewd and strong.

Our silly blunders are likely to  
cause us to wake up with a very bad  
headache and lots of bruises and may  
be a few broken bones to be healed.

There has been a great deal of criti-  
cism of Madam Perkins—not half  
enough we think, she has been a  
stetich to the nostrils of honesty and  
thrift for years and years. But there  
are others who should step out or  
be invited to quit—Secretaries  
Stimson and Knox are each able men  
in their spheres, but their spheres  
are not the Army and the Navy. Sec-  
retary Stimson made a fine secretary  
of State when he was young and ag-  
gressive. Now he is getting old, be-  
coming doddering and hesitant.

Knox is a good newspaper editor  
but has no more knowledge of the  
needs of the Navy than you or I or  
the other fellow.

Knox and Stimson would each be  
alright in their places in peace time,  
but this is war time and we need war  
specialists at the head of the army  
and navy, during such times.

The President should have a train-  
ed Navy man as head of the Navy  
department now, and he should have  
an army trained man at the head of  
the department of war now. The in-  
terests of 130 million citizens expect  
and demand such service. Yes, I be-  
lieve in criticism, I believe in discus-  
sions, I believe in open covenants,  
openly arrived at. That is the dem-  
ocratic way, and we are at least yet  
democratic in name, even tho we are  
New Deal in action and practice.

W. J. H.

## SERGEANT YORK READY TO FIGHT AGAIN

The last war's No. 1 conscientious  
objector, who became its greatest  
hero, tells why he is ready to get into  
action again. A feature article re-  
vealing the patriotism of a man who  
distinguished himself by his bravery.  
Look for it in the May 24th. issue of  
The American Weekly the big Maga-  
zine distributed with the Baltimore  
Sunday American. On sale at all  
newsstands.

Several companies are staging of-  
fice roundups of paper clips, rubber  
bands and similar articles as part of  
the job they are doing in salvaging  
materials. One company claims that  
one roundup brought in enough such  
items to meet a year's needs.

## Yank Seamen Row 31 Days in Open Boat in Pacific

### Survivors of Torpedoed U.S. Ship Heroes in Real Epic of the Sea.

WASHINGTON.—A lifeboat bear-  
ing 13 American merchant seamen from  
a torpedoed steamer has reached a tiny  
South Seas island after a 31-day voyage  
over 2,500 miles of lonely sea—a cruel journey  
that ranks as an open boat epic.

The boat was one of two which  
set off when the 7,000-ton steamer  
Prusa, owned by the Lykes Brothers  
steamship line of Houston, Tex-  
as, was torpedoed 100 miles from  
Honolulu at 5:30 a. m., on Decem-  
ber 19.

With the cold fury that holds a  
seaman when a good ship is de-  
stroyed, Capt. G. H. Boy stood in the  
stern of one of the boats and  
watched the Prusa list and finally  
go under. Then he turned and shout-  
ed to his chief mate and they set  
their course.

### 100 Miles From Honolulu.

They were, they calculated, some  
100 miles off Honolulu, but their best  
chance of reaching land seemed to  
be to make for a distant group of  
islands to the west rather than risk  
waters infested by submarines such  
as the Japanese prowler that had  
sent their vessel down with a torpe-  
do that killed eight men.

The men at the oars fell to their  
task and the boats were off on their  
desperate voyage.

Five days later, the chief mate  
and his men, weak with hunger and  
fatigue, discovered to their dismay  
that the other boat was gone. Cap-  
tain Boy and his little crew, it  
seemed, had joined the legion of oth-  
ers who fought the Pacific with noth-  
ing.

Recently there came from Well-  
ington, New Zealand, word of the  
successful outcome of one of the he-  
roic struggles in the annals of the  
sea—the story of how Captain Boy  
and his men had fought their way  
over 2,400 miles of water under the  
blazing sky and with rations daily  
growing slimmer, to safety on tiny  
Nikunau island, one of the British-  
mandated Gilbert group, without the  
loss of a man.

### Picked up by Coast Guard.

A second officer had left Nikunau  
and made contact with British com-  
munications. The other day, a mes-  
sage was relayed to former U. S.  
Rep. J. George Stewart, of Wilming-  
ton, by the Tampa Inter-oceanic  
Steamship company, owner of the  
torpedoed 7,000-ton freighter Prusa,  
that his son, Frank H. Stewart, 29,  
one of the crew, was safe on the  
little island.

The other survivor from this dis-  
trict is James C. Higgins, whose  
mother, Mrs. Margaret Higgins, of  
4248 North 15th street, also received  
word of his safety.

The chief mate and his section of  
the crew some time after the boats  
became separated, had been picked  
up by a coast guard cutter when  
they were sighted by scouting planes  
that dropped food to them. They  
were taken to Honolulu, where they  
told what had happened up to the  
time they lost contact with Captain  
Boy's boat.

## Balance the Poultry Income with Fall Hatched Chicks

### Help Meet the Demand for More Eggs by Keeping the Laying Houses Filled.

Everybody wants eggs!

Uncle Sam needs them for his army  
and for fulfillment of his lease-lend  
pledges. To show he means business  
he has set a bottom for egg prices un-  
til January, 1943—22c a dozen (Chicago  
market); which means relatively higher  
prices in markets normally higher than  
Chicago).

The general public, with more money  
to spend because of increased payrolls,  
is demanding more and better eggs.

This all means that now is the time  
for every poultryman to load his guns  
and to keep firing them for maximum  
production.

One of the most satisfactory plans  
yet devised to help the average poultry-  
man to produce a maximum number  
of eggs from his farm calls for starting  
a brood of fall hatched chicks.

C. S. Johnson, poultry authority with  
Purina Mills, explains, "The accepted  
practice in the past has been to brood  
chicks in the spring to go into the  
houses as layers in the fall. But it is  
only during the fall that the laying  
house is actually running at full ca-  
pacity. By midwinter, due to culling,  
sickness, and related reasons, the num-  
ber has decreased. By spring, part of  
the house space and operating equip-  
ment is being wasted because no re-  
placement pullets are available for  
maintaining the flock up at full  
strength.

"Chicks brooded in the fall will be  
ready to fill these gaps in the laying  
house by spring," recommends Johnson.  
"Fall chicks also offer an opportunity  
to secure more efficient use from brood-  
ing equipment that otherwise frequently  
stands idle!"

Error's Note: A bulletin describing  
the above "balanced income plan" can  
be had for the asking from our local  
Purina dealer.

# 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

## ANNOUNCEMENT!

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County  
Commissioner of Carroll County, subject to the Republican  
Primary.

HOWARD H. BROWN

Westminster District

# Doorbell ringing--- easy style

There's nothing mysterious about the  
way advertising works.

It's like the salesmen who go from  
house to house looking for customers.

Advertising does the same job on a  
larger scale.

It's quicker—reaches more people—  
at a lower cost per call.

In other words, it's a time saver,  
which means it's a money saver as  
well.

## The Carroll Record

### The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper  
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensational-  
ism—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



## SAGAS OF THE SKIES

by R. C. Oertel  
Manager of Aviation Division  
Esso Marketers

WHILE valiant pilots in all parts of a war-torn world pursue aerial foes, fly daringly over enemy terrain to bomb military objectives and in countless ways write new epics of heroism, the peace-time use of the airplane continues. Well to the fore in this vast army of peace-time users are earnest scientists, diligent researchers, as well as quiet, profound men of the cloth, and our tale today tells of the part played by scientifically-minded Franciscan friars of St. Bonaventure College near Olean, N. Y., to map waters in southwestern New York state heretofore uncharted and undisclosed.



The Rev. Hubert Vecchierello had searched long and without reward for certain lakes which would be remnants of the era of the great Wisconsin Glacier. It was believed that such sites would more than likely yield certain rare moss and plant growth, a study of which the science department of the college had conducted extensively for several years.

Undaunted by his apparent lack of success, Father Hubert enlisted the aid of the Rev. Celsus Wheeler, co-ordinator for the college's civilian airplane pilots' training course, with the result that the search was continued from the air. This wise move of surveying the countryside from the vantage point of a training plane brought success, for near the Township of Napoli the explorers sighted strange waters whose locations they carefully charted.

Then Fathers Hubert and Celsus returned and found two glacial lakes estimated to be at least 40,000 years old, deep in the swampy woods of the Cattaraugus county hills. At the shores of these ancient, clear pools of unknown depth were a varied assortment of unusual vegetation which proved valuable to the survey the college was conducting, thus chalking up another credit to the constructive and scientific employment of the airplane by man.

### Rabbit Pelts and V.

**Now Enrich U. S. Farmers**  
WASHINGTON.—Rabbit pelts, needed by the hat industry, have become a greater source of income to American farmers and trappers, as imports have dropped from 20 to 25 per cent because of the war.

### Money in Bunny

LONDON.—A live rabbit brought more than \$2,700 at an auction for the Aid-to-Russia fund. It was a tame rex rabbit.

### Appease Bunnies and

### Save the Fruit Trees

LANSING, MICH.—Rabbit attack against fruit and shade tree bark during the winter can be stopped by "appeasing" the bunnies, the Michigan department of conservation reports.

The department urges farmers to construct shelters of brush and twigs, which not only protect small game but satisfy the food needs of the rabbits.

The brush heaps, the department says, are also useful in preventing erosion if left in gullies.

### Crew Saves Their Ship

### After Being Torpedoed

LONDON.—The British admiralty disclosed that the crew of the 6,500-ton British tanker Tahchee had brought their precious \$1,000,000 cargo of oil safely into port after the ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic.

The crew abandoned ship after the torpedoing, but, when the Tahchee remained afloat, reboarded her. They put out the fire, repaired the engines, and, with the help of the Canadian corvette Orillia, brought the Tahchee home.

### U. S. Army Is Healthiest

### In History of Country

WASHINGTON.—Upon the eve of battle, the United States possessed the healthiest army in its history and a medical organization technically prepared and determined to maintain it so.

The annual report of the surgeon general states that the over-all death rate, exclusive of battle casualties, for the year ended June 30, 1941, was 2.8—the lowest in its history.

Buy War Bonds  
Every Pay Day

Let's Double  
Our Quota



## Russia's War Output Up 40 Per Cent Since 1940

LONDON.—Russia's great arsenal in the Urals is no longer merely a plan for the future; it has become a reality.

The writer has just obtained authoritative data identical with that which have been gladdening the heart of Premier Josef Stalin. It relates to production in the Urals and shows that vital war supplies are now rolling off the assembly lines in Russia's eastern factories.

Some British and American economic experts, before the Soviet alliance, had very definite ideas of Russia's productive potential. To their credit, they hastened to admit that their assessment underestimated Soviet resources.

Again they have had to amend their Russian economic forecasts.

Who could have predicted that Russian production in January, 1942, would be 40 per cent in excess of the total for June, 1940?

There are no ifs or buts about this figure. It is total Russian production, not just a local increase for the Urals.

By spring, the writer predicts, the increase will have jumped to 60 per cent.

Mr. Stalin in his last five-year plan envisaged the Nazi attack on Russia. He planned his resistance. By his planning he has made this resistance possible.

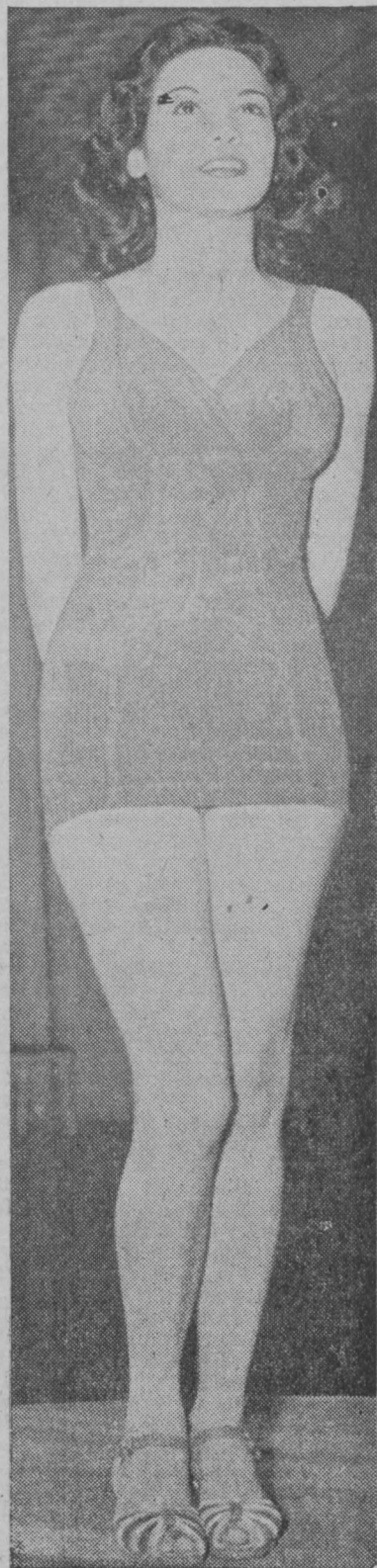
### Dead 'Sea Monster' Is

### Found on Scottish Island

LONDON.—The News Chronicle said in a dispatch from Deepdale Holm in the Orkney islands off northern Scotland that a 25-foot "sea monster" with a cow's head, fins and a hairy body was found dead on a beach.

The creature, it said, was being shipped to London's museum of natural history for observation by zoologists. Residents of Deepdale Holm decided to ship the monster—small and all—to London as graphic proof that reports of prehistoric "sea serpents" in Loch Ness and other North Britain bays were not exaggerated, the dispatch said.

### Latin Import



NARITA NORALES, beautiful Latin American Good Will Ambassador, poses in one of the new 1942 rubberless bathing suits in the Latin American Solidarity Exposition on the Atlantic City Steel Pier.

### 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

BEULAH R. CLINGMAN MORT,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of December, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 5th day of May, 1942.

J. ROY MORT,  
Administrator of the estate of  
Beulah R. Clingan Mort, deceased. 5-8-5t

### 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

ALEXIS B. BLANCHARD,

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 30th day of November, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 24th day of April, 1942.

PIUS L. HEMLER,

Attorney at Law, executor of the estate of Alexis B. Blanchard, deceased. 5-1-5t

### 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 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

### 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

PRESTON B. ENGLAR,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of December, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 5th day of May, 1942.

A. BEULAH ENGLAR,  
MARGARET E. NULTON,  
ADA R. ENGLAR,  
Executrices of the estate of  
Preston B. Englar, deceased. 5-8-5t

### Administrator's d. b. n. c. t. a.

## Sale of Valuable REAL ESTATE

IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the last will and testament of D. Wellington Mayers, late of Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County passed on April 27, 1942, the undersigned administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of D. Wellington Mayers, deceased, will offer at public auction on the premises firstly hereinafter described, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1942,

at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate:

1. All that tract or parcel of land called "The Resurvey on the Pines" and "The Addition to the Pines," situated in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, containing 89 1/4 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, and also another tract or parcel of land, situated in said Taneytown District, being part of a larger tract called "Owing's Chance," containing

16 1/2 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, saving and excepting therefrom the quantity of 4 acres of land, more or less, heretofore sold and conveyed to a certain Joseph Ocker, leaving the quantity of 101 3/4 Acres of Land, more or less.

2. All that tract or parcel of land (wood lot), part of a tract called "Ohio," situated in said Taneytown District, and containing 2 acres and 143 perches of land, more or less.

The above described land is all and the same land that was conveyed unto the said D. Wellington Mayers, in the name of Daniel Wellington Mayers, by Albert Study and Anna M. Study, his wife, by deed dated June 19, 1899, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 129 Folio 156, etc.

The land hereinbefore firstly described is situate as aforesaid in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, and adjoins the properties of Charles Rinehart, Walter Crouse, John Teeter and others, along the Littlestown-Taneytown State Road, about 4 miles from Littlestown, Pa. The farm is in a good state of cultivation and contains about 11 acres of good timber. It is improved with an eleven room brick and weatherboarded dwelling house and a new barn and all necessary outbuildings. There are a stream and two wells of water on the property and a good meadow. The land hereinbefore secondly described is a wood lot situate as aforesaid in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, and adjoins the properties of George Koontz, William Menges, Charles Shoemaker and others, at Black's School House.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the undersigned on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in three months and the other payable in six months from the day of sale. The credit payments to be secured by the note or single bill of the purchaser or purchasers with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. A deposit of twenty percent of the purchase price will be required in cash on the day of sale. Possession will be given on August 1, 1942. Taxes to be adjusted to the date of settlement.

GEORGE W. MAYERS,

Administrator, d. b. n. c. t. a., of D. Wellington Mayers, deceased.

D. EUGENE WALSH, Esq.,

Westminster, Md.

KEITH, BIGHAM & MARKLEY, Esqs.

Solicitors. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. 5-8-5t

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BALTIMORE, MD.

## Announce a free lecture on Christian Science

By James S. Rowell, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Missouri, member of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the Church Edifice, 102 W. University Parkway, Monday evening, May 18, 1942, at 8:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. This lecture will be published in full in The Union News, Towson, Md. Anyone desiring a copy of same may obtain it from the above paper at 5c a copy.

## NOTICE OF COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

On the dates given below examinations will be conducted in the Westminster High School for Senatorial scholarships to the following institutions:

Western Maryland College	1 (Female)	May 23 - 9:00 A. M.
Western Maryland College	1 (Male)	May 23 - 9:00 A. M.
St. John's College	1	May 29 - 1:00 P. M.
St. John's College	1 (Tuition)	May 29 - 1:00 P. M.
Charlotte Hall Academy	1	June 6 - 9:00 A. M.
Blue Ridge College	1	May 29 - 9:00 A. M.
St. Mary's Seminary	1	June 6 - 9:00 A. M.

Anyone desiring information regarding the examinations should write to the registrar of the institution concerned. All persons planning to take the examinations are requested to send their names and addresses to the office of the Board of Education.

The following district scholarships to Western Maryland College will be awarded by the Board of Education without examination.

Uniontown District	1
Myers' District	2
Woolery's District	1
Westminster District	1
Hampstead District	1
Franklin District	2
Union Bridge District	1

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

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

### GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

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

### GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE

<input type="checkbox"/> Comfort & Needlecraft .....	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life .....	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife .....	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Amer. Poultry Jml. .....	1 Yr.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette .....	1 Yr.

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# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1942

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

### UNIONTOWN.

The Uniontown P. T. A. which was announced for May 22nd, will not be held.

Mrs. E. K. Fox and Miss Grace Fox, Washington, spent the week-end at their home here.

Miss A. Barbara Wiegand, Mrs. Merle Cain and Mrs. Franklin Heindel of Washington, D. C., were uncheon guests of Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, on Monday.

Miss Margaret Devillbiss, Snader Devillbiss, Harry Owens and Ervin Rich, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Miss Caroline Devillbiss.

Mrs. George Bowersox entertained the Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, on Thursday evening of last week. She was also hostess to the Never Weary Class of Baust Church and the Aid Society of Winter's Church recently.

Harry Fogle attended a Board meeting at the Gettysburg Seminary, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy and Miss Margaret Hoy, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with the Lockard family.

Word has been received from Henry Singer, Petty Officer, 1st. class, aboard the heavy cruiser, U. S. S. Portland, a mine sweeper, now in action with the Pacific Fleet, that the tide has turned favorably for the United Nations in the Pacific.

After enjoying dinner at Clear Ridge Inn, on Tuesday evening, the employees of Mathers Store, Westminster, paid a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter.

The following visited Mrs. Daniel Dickensheets on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters, Mr. and Mrs. William Winters, daughter Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hetrick, son Donald, all of Hanover; Roy Dickensheets, of LeGore; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ecker, daughters, Doris and Corrine; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, sons Bobby and sonny; Mrs. Dickensheets has been ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer.

Dr. Harry Baughman, Gettysburg, visited his mother, Mrs. G. W. Baughman, on Sunday.

Bobby Hoch, Jr., Westminster, visited his grandparents, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooper and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Floyd, son Eddie, Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Sunday.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. George E. Bowersox, Mrs. Harry Haines, Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mrs. William Caylor attended the annual dinner of the International Council of Church of Women of Westminster at the Charles Carroll Hotel, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridge, Dickey Welty and Mrs. Thyra Welty, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heltibridge, Hagerstown, on Sunday. Mrs. Harry Cashman, Mrs. Howard Carr, G. W. Stonaker and Bobby Cashman, Frizellburg, called in town, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Paul F. Warner and infant son, John Gardner Warner, returned to Uniontown, last Tuesday.

The Youth Fellowship of Uniontown Methodist Church, will hold a Strawberry Festival on the parsonage lawn, Saturday, May 23, from 9 to 9 P. M. Strawberries and ice cream, cake, chicken salad and hot-dog sandwiches, candy and novelties will be on sale.

Mrs. Myers Englar and daughter, Miss Betty Englar and Mr. Rinaldo Repp, were guests of Mafor and Mrs. Henry Hohman, Silver Springs, on Tuesday evening.

On Sunday evening the Mother's and daughters organization of Union Bridge and Pipe Creek Brethren Churches held a joint meeting at the Pipe Creek Church. The theme of the meeting was the Place of the Christian Home in the Present World with the following discussions: Recreation, Mrs. Lester Grossnickle; Religion, Mrs. Paul Bowman; Health, Mrs. Edwin Englar; Morale, Mrs. Andrew Hoff. Special music given was a violin solo, Miss Betty Young; solo, Mother Macchree, Mrs. R. Wright and group of solos Mrs. Earl Mitchell.

Immediately after the program refreshments were served in the social hall of the church.

### MANCHESTER.

Mr. Herbert J. Essich, of Lancaster Pa., formerly of Westminster, called at the Reformed parsonage, on Tuesday.

Members and friends of the C. E. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, met at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening for luncheon. At the conclusion Mother's Day program was held with Alice E. Hollenbach as the leader. 20 folks were in attendance.

The Ladies' Bible Class of St. Mark's Lutheran and Reformed Sunday School, of Snyderburg, will hold a chicken supper on Saturday, May 16 at 4 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, of York, Pa., Gospel Singers will sing at the worship of Lazarus Church, Hagerstown, Md., on Sunday at 2 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are in great demand to contribute their services at evangelistic and revival services.

The Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Church, Manchester, is scheduled to meet on Monday evening

### LITTLESTOWN.

Special Mothers' Day Services were held in all the churches. At St. Paul Sunday School service a basket of snapdragons was presented to Mrs. John R. Byers, the oldest mother in attendance.

At Christ Church, an evening of religious music was presented by the Christian Endeavor Society in observance of Mother's Day.

At St. John's Church at the morning service chairs had to be placed in the auditorium to accommodate who came to pay tribute to their mother. The service was in charge of Mrs. William Lippy Sunday School class. Mrs. Martha Hasner, 83 years the oldest mother; Mrs. Claude Gerick, the youngest mother.

The annual May celebration in St. Aloysius Church will take place next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock with a procession from the school to the church and the crowning of a statue of the Blessed Mother as queen of the May. Miss Anna Redding, elected May queen by the members of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The High School auditorium was filled on Friday evening for the annual grade school play, "Aunt Drusilla Garden."

Harry S. Shoemaker, 73 years old, South Queen Street, extended, a well known retired farmer, died unexpectedly Monday morning, 2:50 A. M., at the home of his son, Claude B. Shoemaker, Littlestown R. D. 2. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis. Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker had gone to the home Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. Mr. Shoemaker had appeared in his usual health during the day. He suffered the stroke at 9:30 o'clock. Dr. Potter was summoned but death occurred early Monday. Surviving are the widow and three children. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon with services at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home; interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Rev. D. S. Kammerer his pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Sarah L. Krepps, 69 year-old widow of Joseph Krepps, died at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Jacob Myers, North Queen St., on Sunday morning, at 1:45 o'clock. Death followed an extended illness. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, McSherrystown. The funeral was held Wednesday morning at McSherrystown, the very Rev. Patrick F. McGee, rector celebrant; interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Martha E. Sentz, wife of Harry Sentz, formerly of White Hall, died Friday afternoon at her home in Hopewell, N. J. She was 70 years old. The body was brought to Littlestown by J. W. Little and Son, where the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Myers, officiated; interment was made in St. Luke's cemetery, Boonville. Mrs. Rose May Shriver, wife of Birnie Shriver, Lombard St., died at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, Friday morning. She was a patient for four weeks at the Hospital. She was aged 58 years. Mrs. Shriver was a daughter of the late Noah and Mary Stine Cutsail. Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Crabbs, Littlestown, and three sisters, Mrs. Harry Ecker, and Mrs. Mervin King, Littlestown; Mrs. Carroll Leister, Westminster, and four brothers, Harry and Milton Cutsail, Littlestown; Lester Cutsail, Taneytown, and John Cutsail, Dallas, Texas. She was a member of Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, near Taneytown. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Elder Silas Utz and Birnie Bowers, officiated; interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

A fine shower Tuesday night at 10:30. The garden crops are growing now.

### TOM'S CREEK.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton B. Crist, daughter, Marjorie and son, Carl, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin and daughter, Beverly, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes and family, of York, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Naylor and family.

Miss Minnie Smith, Mr. Adam Shunker and Mr. James E. Grimes were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family, on Sunday.

Merwyn and Lloyd Keilhoit, spent Sunday afternoon with Donald Topper, of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burrall and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Annan, of Baltimore, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fleet Gall and family, of Thurmont, spent the week-end at me same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, former residents of this section, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Catherine Delores.

Mr. James E. Grimes, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz.

Those who spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and family were: Mrs. Edgar Valentine, Mrs. Maurice Hoppert, of Baltimore; Mrs. Amanda Stine and daughter, Cora, of Frederick; Mrs. Mary Stonesifer and Mrs. Celia Baker, of Keyville.

Helen Elizabeth Phillips, spent the week-end in Taneytown with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and family, spent Sunday evening in Franklinville, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh.

J. Maynard Keilhoit, U. S. Submarine School, New London, Connecticut, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilhoit.

Mrs. Marjorie Ohler, Estee Kiser, Mrs. Charles Fuss, Miss Emmabelle Fuss and Patricia Beall, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilhoit. Midred Glass spent Sunday evening at the same place.

One company is already seven months ahead of its original schedule on tank production.

### FEESERSBURG.

We've had a whole week of cool weather, and several cloudy days. A gentle rain the middle of last week, freshened things, and all looked thriving out-doors, but the fields and gardens require more, and some cisterns are empty again. The earliest flowers are done blooming, but snow balls, iris, and tulips are in their glory; and soon there will be honeysuckle and roses—a riot of color and fragrance.

"Lightsout" on Tuesday evening of last week when the car of Maurice Grindler ran into and broke off an electric pole—causing darkness along the line. Mr. Grindler was injured; head and arm and teeth knocked loose, and he suffered a bad nose bleed. He has had many hard accidents, but has brave power; of endurance. The amazing part was how promptly the line was repaired; but we did have to hunt up lamps and candles for an hour or more.

Thru the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bostain, Mrs. Addie Crumbraker and her father, W. Grant Crouse, attended another eye clinic at Md. University last Tuesday, and now they promise him glasses next. His vision is slowly improving—and he is walking outdoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfe, of Reisterstown, had supper with his brother, C. S. Wolfe and wife, last Wednesday evening, and Marcus Wolfe and wife, from Philadelphia, ate with them on Sunday evening and later Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe and young daughter, Anna and father, C. Wolfe, of Bark Hill, visited them.

Mrs. Nellie Cover Phleger, who spent much of the past year with her oldest son, Cover Smith, in Joplin, Mo., is back in Maryland, visiting relatives and friends, and looking well. She enjoyed her stay in the mid-west, and saw much of that part of the country; and it is a "wonderful world."

Tho' many were missing at Mt. Union Church on Sunday there was a good attendance. The choir rendered a seasonal anthem, and Rev. Bowersox spoke on "Choosing our Life-work" not omitting a thought for Mother's Day. A jar of colored tulips was placed at the chancel by Mrs. C. Wolfe, and a basket of white spirea and pink columbine by Mrs. Bruce Shirk. The next service on May 24 will be the Holy Communion. The Church Bulletin announced the Sunday School convention to be held in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Hampstead, on May 21, and Children's Day Service at Baust Church, June 14. Gasoline rationing may hinder some of the other services but "Kindness, Goodness, Love and Prayer" cannot be rationed.

In the absence of the Superintendent at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, the Asst. Roger W. Sentz conducted S. S. It is good to know the attendance is increasing. We hope a deeper interest also. A generous offering was received for India Lace Industry.

Mrs. Ella Koons Crumbraker was worshipped at Mt. Union the past two Sabbaths, as she is spending some time with her son, Merle C., at Keyport, and last week they drove down to West River, beyond Annapolis to hear their former pastor, Rev. W. E. Culp who is conducting evangelistic services there at this time, and waging a campaign against tobacco, and some of his converts have abandoned their crops and destroyed the surplus goods on hand. Mr. and Mrs. Culp are musicians and is now organist of a new pipe organ in their church.

Mrs. Katie Williams Graham returned from the Emergency Hospital, of Frederick Co., on Monday evening, somewhat improved, but confined to bed. Her sister, Mrs. Mollie W. Starnier, and sister-in-law, Miss Ella Graham are with she and her husband A. J. Graham.

A fine Mother's Day gift for Mrs. Lulu Grindler was the surprise of a telephone installed in their home while she was away, early last week, thro' the kindness of her eldest daughter, Mrs. Lucilla Lightner.

A farewell party was given Cletus Grindler, on Saturday evening at his parents home here. Quite a number of friends were in attendance, and he expects to leave for camp this Friday. The Grindlers entertained a family party on Sunday for Mother's Day.

Some folks have come in contact with ivy poison already and are tormented with the result. It was the enemy of our youth, and well we know how miserable one can be after it affects the body. We tried the Doctor and all reasonable remedies, but found salt water as good as anything; not a cure, but it gave relief for awhile.

May 12 has been designated, "Clean up Day" which makes us smile, as that has been the chief industry the past month. It is tiresome work but very satisfactory when well done; and what would happen to us if never done? We did hear of a man who lived alone and never swept nor dusted; but when there was a windy day would open doors and windows to let it blow away. He lived to a good old age.

Oh! yes we are having onions, kale, radishes, asparagus, lettuce, parsley and rhubarb, from the gardens, and everything is planted for another season, except the corn fields—which now occupy the men's attention.

The Union Bridge Fire Co. was called to our town on Tuesday afternoon when a truck belonging to W. F. Miller was in flames, but too late to save the building and too late Ralph Strawsburg had his hand badly burnt trying to extinguish the flames.

Industrial research men are making an intensive study of phosphorescent materials for blackout lighting. Phosphorescent paint will store up energy while lights are shining, and then will glow when the lights go off. In that way such paint will help plant workers to find their way about in a sudden blackout.

A magnet tied to a string has become an important tool at one airplane plant. When small tools, screws and scrap metal fall accidentally into engine parts, the magnet gets in where fingers or tools can't and lifts them out.

### HARNEY.

A very pleasant gathering was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell, Mothers' Day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Feight and family; Mrs. Walter Peck and son, Richard, of Breezewood, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Webster Keiser, Miss Loretta Peck, Mr. Ray Olms, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleyer and children, Doris, Robert and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Radle, Mrs. Faber Baughman and daughter, Lois Ann, of Steelton, Pa.; Mrs. Austa Perrine, Mr. Gernert, of Halifax, Pa.; Mr. Luther Angell and daughters, Luella, Grace, Ruth, Doris, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Walter Kump, Miss Thelma Krumrine, of Harney; Mr. T. K. Downes and family, Mr. Clarence Sheriff, of Carlisle, Pa.

Mothers' Day services were held in St. Paul's Church sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society on Sunday evening. The services consisted of solo, duets, quartet, talks, speeches, etc. Mrs. Dewey Orner was in charge of the services. Mrs. Amos Wantz was the oldest mother present, and Mrs. Geo. Valentine the youngest. Each was presented with a carnation.

Mrs. Flesham, Union Mills, visited with Mrs. Dewey Orner, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff visited with Nannie Eppley, Littlestown, R. D.

Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt, of Woodsboro, a former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be the guest speaker on Sunday evening at 7:30. At St. Paul's Church, May 17 the famous Choral Club of Taneytown, directed by Mrs. Wallace Yingling, organist, Miss Hazel Hess, will furnish special vocal music. Everybody welcome. S. S. 8:30 A. M. Sermon by Rev. Paul Beard, 9:15 A. M.

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode had as "Mothers' Day" dinner guest: Mrs. H. L. Kalfbleisch, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, son Charles and E. E. Eckenrode, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Eckenrode, Emmitsburg; Samuel D. Snider and sister Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Baumgardner and daughter, Susan, Littlestown, were callers in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Valentine, of Tennessee, are spending some time with their home folks, Mrs. Rosa Valentine and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Witherow and son, David, of Rochester, N. Y., spent several days with Miss Sarah Witherow and Mr. Flem Hoffman and sons Geo. and Wm. and their wives. He also called on Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and son, Mrs. Jennie Welty and son, Clyde, Middleburg, Md., spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reck, Manchester, visited their parents Mothers' Day.

Mrs. Jas. Shorb, son and daughter, Baltimore, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Shorb's mother, Emma Mort and Mrs. Minnie Hefestay, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stambaugh, York, were visitors in this home, Sunday.

The young folks of St. Paul's Church will give their plays they have been rehearsing, "Coons Hollow" and "One wheel Taxy" also Monologue and Chorus, at 8 o'clock, in the hall on May 15. A small admission 10 and 20c. Come encourage them in this effort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koontz and son and daughter, of Kingsdale, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner.

Howard Mummert, son of Lillian Mummert who has been a patient in a Hospital, in Baltimore, for several weeks, expect to return to his home here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright entertained to a family dinner in honor of their son, Robert, who will be inducted in the Army on the 15th. of May. John Hyser son of Alva Hyser will also leave on the 15th., from this village. John has been working in Kiser's garage.

### NEW WINDSOR

Miss Ella Kelley, of Frederick, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Geigy over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nusbaum, visited their daughter at Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday.

Granville Roop and family, of Mt. Airy, Md., visited his parents here on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith, of Taneytown were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop and daughter, Ann, visited relatives at Taneytown and Gettysburg, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Jennie Myers entertained to dinner on Sunday last R. McClure Rouzer, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, of Wilmington, Del., Pvt. Ralph Myers from a camp in Georgia; Mrs. Jennie Shepherd and Mrs. Harriet Graves.

Mr. Charles Reid and family, of Thurmont, visited his mother on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner, visited friends in Harrisburg, Pa., on Monday.

Mr. D. Paul Smelser and wife, of Cincinnati, Ohio and Cor. John Thompson, of Camp Lee, Va., all spent the week-end here, with Mrs. Lulu Smelser and Mrs. Marie Thompson.

Pvt. Butler Haines, Camp Meade, spent Sunday here with his parents, David Haines and wife.

Mrs. Paul Buckley entertained a number of friends from Hanover, to dinner at Clear Ridge Inn, on Monday evening last.

According to reliable estimates, capacity of the steel industry by the end of this year will be approximately 92,000,000 tons. By the end of next year it will be 98,000,000 tons.

The U. S. Marines have made almost 200 landings to protect Americans abroad during the 166 years of their organization.

Fighter Squadron VE-72 is symbolized by a blue burglar wasp wearing boxing gloves.

### LINWOOD.

The Mother's Day service entitled, "The Gifts of Motherhood" was well rendered at the Linwood Brethren Church last Sunday morning.

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff, last Tuesday evening. "Mother" was the topic for the evening with Mrs. Charles Messler as leader.

Miss Betty Cover, of Hagerstown, spent the week-end with her parents Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cover.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brayden Ridenour, of Hagerstown.

Earl Wetzel and Oscar Fritz, visited "P. F. C." Wilbur Fritz, Co. H, 115th. Infantry A. P. O. 29, Fredericksburg, Va., last Sunday. Needless to say he was surprised and delighted to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff were given a surprise last Sunday by their children. The reunion being their 50th wedding anniversary. Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cover were among the guests. Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff and daughter, Mrs. Roger Fritz, were callers in the same home Sunday afternoon. The good dinner and the "mock wedding" made this a most enjoyable affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eitzler, daughter, Jane and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, spent Sunday afternoon with their mother, Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bowman were week-end guests of their children, —, New Jersey.

Calvin Coolidge said, "All the money that has ever been spent on the Navy has been returned to the community several times over in direct stimulus to industrial development."

In designing battleships naval constructors must strike a balance between the weights of machinery, armament, and armor.

Eighteen destroyers and 13 submarines were launched by the Navy during 1941.

Production of one type of long-range bomber has been doubled since the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor.

The battleship can deliver the hardest blow and take more punishment than any other type of ship.

The battleship USS Indiana, launched November 21, was completed six months ahead of schedule.

### MARRIED

#### AMOS—KEPHART

White snapdragons, iris, dogwood blossoms and ferns formed a garden background for the marriage of Miss Catherine Lind Kephart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart, of Taneytown, to Howard William Amos, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Amos, of West Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday, May 9th., in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe, pastor of the church, and Miss Hazel Hess, a friend and neighbor of the bride played the organ.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Hazel Hess presented a half hour organ recital, playing "Morning," by Greig, Wagner's "Dreams" and "Evening Star," Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and "Ave Maria" by Schubert. As the processional Miss Hess played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and during the ceremony played softly "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. As the recession she played Mendelssohn's "March" from "Midsummer Nights' Dream."

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory colored satin, made with a yoke of alencon lace, long, close fitting sleeves and a train. She wore a veil of tulle fastened to a coronet of lace which matched her gown and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Dorothy S. Kephart who was her sister's maid-of-honor wore a gown of coral antique moire and carried a bouquet of pink roses and delphinium. The bride's other sister, Miss M. Eleanor Kephart, was her only other attendant. She was gowning in aquamarine chiffon and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and African daisies. Both attendants wore Juliet caps of contrasting colors.

Dayton G. Hopkins, of New Egypt, N. J., was bestman for Mr. Amos and the bride's two brothers, Francis Burton Kephart and Charles David Kephart were the ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Western Maryland College, in Westminster, and of the Dietetic course at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., at which institution she has been head dietitian of the chest department for the past three years.

Mr. Amos graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and Temple Law School. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of the University of Pennsylvania, and was president of the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity at Temple University Law School. Mr. Amos is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar. He is at present connected with the United States Department of Justice.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church after which a wedding supper was served at Sable's Inn, for the relatives and out-of-town guests. After a short wedding trip in the South the couple will make their home in one of the suburbs of New York.

Relatives and guests were present from Philadelphia, Pa., Boston, Mass., Hartford, Conn., Montclair, N. J., Bayonne, N. J., Harrisburg, Pa., Camp Hill, Pa., Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md.

### PETERSON—GARLAND

On Saturday evening, Mose Peterson, Jr., of Hampstead R. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Peterson, of Relief, N. Caroline, and Faye Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garland, of Hampstead, were united in marriage at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach with the use of the ring ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slagle, of Hampstead.

### COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. Alex Smythe, of Frostburg, Md., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart F. King. Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hamme, of Seven Valleys, Pa., and Miss Carrie King, of Littlestown, Pa., spent Sunday at the same place.

Five business men of Taneytown attended a Regional meeting of the OPA held in Winchester Hall, Frederick, Md., Tuesday evening. The subject discussed was "General Maximum Price Regulation." Those attending from town were: B. J. Arnold, M. C. Fuss, Geo. L. Harner, Marlin E. Reid and David Smith.

The class in Home-Nursing, so ably conducted by Mrs. Robert McVaugh, completed its course Tuesday evening, with a splendid lecture on "Nutrition" by Miss Adelaide Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent. At the completion of the lecture, Mrs. Ibach in a very gracious manner expressed the gratitude of the class to Mrs. McVaugh and Mrs. James Burke, presented her with a handsome bracelet. Mrs. Thomas Martin who with Mrs. McVaugh, organized the class, and Miss Amelia H. Annan were generously remembered also. The class disbanded with a feeling of having greatly benefited and with regret the course was finished. The town firemen was most cooperative and helpful by providing the place of meeting.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the members of the Taneytown Home Nursing Class for the beautiful slip they sent me.

OLIVE M. MARTIN.

### THE OLDFASHIONED GARDEN

Let me enjoy it—the old-fashioned garden  
Where roses and lilacs and pansies do grow—  
Let me inhale its perfume in the morning,  
Which floats in the breeze from its vapor of dew.

Let me pass down thru the paths grass covered  
Bordered by flowers blooming close by the side;  
There in the years that are past I have hovered  
Enjoying the scent of the upsurging tide.

Who would not stroll thru the paths of the garden  
Listening to carols of thrush and of wren,  
Who would not return to sweet days of childhood  
Aye, take me back there again and again—

Back to the garden where memory lingers  
Never such beauty or perfume arose, As from the flowers that were there assembled—  
Sweet yellow daffodil, bluebell, red



## 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 Mehrling, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Cabbage and Pepper Plants, Sweet Potato Sprouts and Vinegar.—Mahlon Brown, Phone 48-P-15 Taneytown.

**WANTED**—Middle-aged Woman to keep children while parents work.—Mrs. Leo Zent, Phone 2-J Taneytown.

**THE TRINITY LUTHERAN** Mite Society will hold its annual luncheon and dinner on Decoration Day, Saturday, May 30th. Luncheon at 12:00; Chicken Sandwiches and Soup; Chicken Dinner from 4 to 8, in the Firemen's Building.

**WANTED**—Girl or Woman for general housework in a good Christian home in suburban Baltimore. All conveniences, comfortable private room. Ample time off, \$9.00 a week, room and board. Can go to night school if desired. For further details write—Mrs. N. B. Williams, 502 Stoneleigh Road, Baltimore, Md.

**WANTED**—Young women 19 to 30 years of age. Experienced sewers on factory machines. Best wages, comfortable working conditions, transportation furnished. Can use a few learners who will be paid while under instruction.—N.R. Garment Co., Inc., Walkersville, Md.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**, two and one half miles from Taneytown, near Pine Mar Camp. Possession June 1.—Mrs. Bessie Eckard.

**COWBOY RAY & TROUPE** will appear in person in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Thursday evening, May 21st, with good Singing, Music, Comedy. A splendid Troupe; a fine Show. Heard daily over Radio Station WFMD from 11:45 to 12:15. Admission 15c and 30c, tax paid.

**WANTED**—Men and Women for work in Rubber Boot Factory. Good wages. Modern living quarters. Steady employment. Write Personnel Department Bata Shoe Co., Inc., Belcamp, Md.

**FARMER WANTED**—White or colored to do general farm work and help to milk. Steady work, good home. Salary \$60.00, room and board. Apply to—E. L. Henry, Columbia Road, Ellicott City. Phone 394.

**FOR SALE**—Nice Jersey Cow, fresh May 10.—D. D. Clark, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Phonograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown.

**MOTHER'S DAY CARDS** 5c and 10c—McKinney's Pharmacy.

**NATIONAL WAR EFFORT** creates opening for capable man to service farmers in Carroll County. An unusual opportunity for right man. No experience or capital required. Write P. O. Box 239 Taneytown.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING**. Hatches come off every Wednesday. Custom hatching 12¢ per egg. Pinstaking care given all orders. Let us book you now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co., Taneytown, Md. Phone 15-W.

**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.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, Rev. Arthur W. Murphy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:00 and 10:00 A. M.; Holy Days, 6:00 and 8:00 A. M.; Week days, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday evening, 7:30, Novena Miraculous Medal.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 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 Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. The service of worship will be Sunday at 8:00 P. M. Sermon subject: "God's Judgment on the World."

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Morning Worship, Sunday, at 9:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "God's Judgment on the World."

Note: By vote of the Session the evening church services in the Presbyterian Church will be held at 8:00 o'clock from now till the first of October.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Synodical—Worship at 8:30; S. S., at 9:30; Supper by Ladies' Bible Class, Saturday, May 16 after 4 P. M.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45; Aid Society, Monday, at 8.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of York, Gospel Singers will be present for this worship at 2. Subject for Sunday: "The Path to Power."

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30. Theme: "The Appearing of the Risen Christ in the Upper Room." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45 P. M. Leader, Miss Thelma Ecker.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:45. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Preaching Service, at 7:45 P. M. Theme: "The Lamps are Going Out"; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8:00 P. M.

Keyville Lutheran—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M. Chas. C. Sellers, pastor.

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

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, of York, Pa., will be present and have charge of the evening program, at 7:45 o'clock. The Smiths are gospel singers over station WORK York, Pa., each Saturday evening. At 2:00 P. M., the Teachers and Officers' Conference. Mr. Calvin C. Keeney, of Walkersville, will be the speaker and leader in the discussion of problems and questions of Sunday School work.

Barts—S. S., 10 A. M. Harney—S. S., 6:15 P. M.; Worship, 6:45 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:45 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:45 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.

Keyville—Morning Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

## Meets Long-Lost Brother Waiting for a Street Car

**LONG BEACH, CALIF.**—Two elderly men on a car-stop bench started talking. Howard L. Caldwell, 59 years old, said:

"Just got here a few days ago from Kansas."

"Kansas?" said Charles Cobean.

"That's where I'm from."

"That so? What part?"

"Frankfort. My name's Cobean."

Used to work for my uncle in a grocery before I went to Texas to herd cattle. You ever been in Frankfort?"

Caldwell stared and said: "Your mother died about 59 years ago and there was a baby that lived, wasn't there? A baby that was adopted by a family named Caldwell?"

"How do you know?"

"Because I'm that baby—your kid brother."

Caldwell was born Howard Cobean.

## Drive 1,175,000 Miles With Only One Mishap

**CAMP STEWART, GA.**—Probably a world's record in safe driving has been set by the 209th coast artillery here with enough driving to encircle the world 47 times—and no deaths from accidents.

The regiment had only one driving accident in its 1,175,000 miles of driving during the past nine months. That mishap occurred during the recent maneuvers when four soldiers suffered minor injuries.

This feat was accomplished over all types of roads and during extensive blackout operations.

## War in Pacific Hits Pantries

### U. S. Housewives Deprived Of Spices Imported From Dutch East Indies.

WASHINGTON.—As pantry shelves become depleted of staples long supplied by the Netherlands East Indies, these busy islands loom more important to the American housewife.

"Over pirate-infested seas, the earliest galleons sailed from the 'Spice Islands,' their holds filled with the riches of the Indies," recalls a report from the National Geographic society. "More fabulous were the tales of these romantic adventures."

"Centuries before refrigeration, when spices became prized as food preservatives and taste disguisers, the spice trade built castles for Europe's merchant princes. It inspired Columbus to span the Atlantic."

**\$4,000,000 Spice Bill.**

"Uncle Sam's yearly spice bill from the Netherlands Indies mounted to some \$4,000,000 before the war. Black pepper alone totaled 15,000,000 pounds in 1940, and 65,000,000 pounds the year before, to which should be added 5,000,000 pounds of white pepper. This is 96 per cent of United States consumption."

"Thirteen million pounds of coffee, 31,000,000 pounds of tea, over 300,000,000 pounds of tapioca, 3,500,000 pounds of nutmeg and 700,000 pounds of cloves, also were shipped to the United States in the same year."

"Soap, margarine and lard substitutes on the pantry shelves contained much of the year's receipt of \$3,650,000 worth of palm oil from the Netherlands Indies."

"The islands produced 90 per cent of the world supply of quinine and about 99 per cent of United States' requirements."

**Periled by Tin Shortage.**

"The housewife's growing dependence upon cans for the preservation of food will be affected by the shortage of tin. Tin had come from the islands recently in increasing quantities—was \$13,000,000 worth in 1940, which was 20 per cent of Uncle Sam's import of the metal."

"The 1940 item of \$112,000,000 for rubber was the largest of Uncle Sam's purchases from the Netherlands Indies, which normally produced 40 per cent of the world supply, and nearly 30 per cent of United States' requirements."

"Paraffin and paraffin wax to the value of \$3,000,000 are the only petroleum products imported in great quantities, though the islands rank fifth in world production of petroleum. American interests control over 25 per cent of production there."

"The richest, most populous and perhaps best known of the islands is Java, a name synonymous with coffee, though a leaf disease in the past century ruined the original variety from Arabia."

## Say Steel Shavings Put In German Food by Dutch

**NEW YORK.**—The British radio reported that news of a new kind of sabotage against the German armies is contained in a Nazi document which was found by the Russians when they captured the headquarters of the 34th German sapper battalion.

According to the broadcast steel shavings had been found in tinned meat of Dutch origin which had been supplied to a German army unit. All army supply corps were warned to watch out for this form of sabotage.

## Parachute Jumping Is Tough, Declares Expert

**SHEPPARD FIELD, TEXAS.**—Parachute jumping is risky, takes a lot of nerve, and is a tougher job than the ordinary infantry, according to Private Franklin L. Ragon, who before his present enlistment in the air corps was a member of the first parachute battalion organized in this country.

Now a member of the 408th school squadron at Sheppard Field, Texas, Private Ragon took time off from his recruit training to recount his experiences at Fort Benning, Ga., where he was trained as a parachutist in the 501st parachute battalion.

A volunteer for this work from the 20th infantry at Fort Warren, Wyo., Private Ragon went through the rigorous instruction in parachute packing and the proper method of jumping and landing. He made his first jump from 1,500 feet, the second from 1,000 feet and the third from 750.

## Holidays Are Headache For One Woman in Dixie

**TALLAHASSEE, FLA.**—Mrs. Bess Merryweather of Yankeetown is getting to the point where she hates to see another holiday come around.

She wrote to Gov. Spessard L. Holland that:

Her car was stolen on Thanksgiving day.

Her house was broken into on Christmas.

She was robbed of her jewelry and \$700 on New Year's day.

Besides asking the governor to do something about solving the crimes, she added, "we need a trained detective and a lie detector, if possible."

## Forty-Seven Years Ago.

J. J. Garner, a former citizen of this place, opened an ice cream parlor at Linwood, Md.

Senator Thos. G. Hayes was making a tour in his interest for the gubernatorial nomination.

Clem Spangler, of York, had been ill for many months, and was unable to ascertain what ailed him, exactly. The symptoms of his illness resembled a severe form of indigestion, but remedies for said disorder gave no relief. Recently he called in a physician, and among the doses administered by the man of medicine was a strong emetic. When this began to work, Clem vomited a lizard three inches long, which gave him a great relief, although he did remain sick a short time.

Mr. Augustus Morelock, of Roberts Mill, succeeded in capturing a fine German carp, which measured 23 inches long and weighed 6 pounds.

Mrs. W. Fink returned home from the city with a full line of summer millinery.

The history of Union Bridge as written by Daniel Wolfe and published in The Carroll Record ended its serially run in the issue of May 11, 1895.

## We Print

PACKET HEADS  
LETTER HEADS  
INVITATIONS  
STATEMENTS  
BILL HEADS  
ENVELOPES  
RECEIPTS  
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BLANKS  
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## 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.

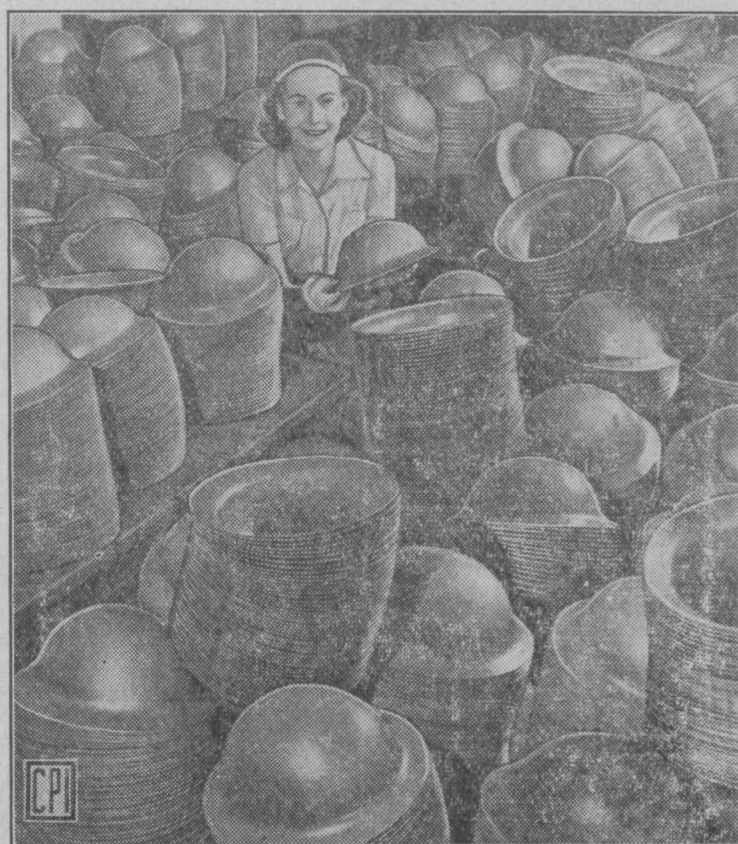
### MAY

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

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

23—11:30 o'clock. Grier J. Keilholtz, Executor of the estate of Mrs. Clara Keilholtz, deceased. Real Estate and Personal Property, in Emmitsburg. Harry Trout, Auct.

## NO TIN IN TIN HELMETS



THE name "tin hat" is just a pet Army name, carried on from the last war, for the steel helmet which the army wears in battle. There is no tin in a tin hat. It is made from a very special type of armored steel which is capable of withstanding a steel-jacketed revolver bullet fired at a distance of only 30 inches. Another feature about these steel helmets is that they are non-magnetic. This prevents them from interfering with some of the delicate instruments which are used in range finding, etc. The picture shows a small portion of a day's output of steel helmets in a Canadian factory. As well as equipping her own troops, Canada is making these helmets for the forces of the United Nations all over the world.

## What Should You Pledge To Help?

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The following table issued by the Treasury Department is intended as a savings yardstick for the average income-earner. It suggests how everyone of the 48,000,000 employed persons in the United States may participate in the war effort through the systematic purchase of Defense Savings Bonds.

"The job ahead of us is far bigger than most of us realize," Secretary Morgenthau declared in making the table public. "I know that the American people are ready to do their part to win the war. One of the ways we can do much more is by intensifying our effort in the purchase of Defense Bonds."

While persons without dependents may be able to set aside more than the suggested figures, persons with several dependents, or with other heavy family obligations, may be unable to save at the suggested rate, the Treasury Department pointed out.

If Weekly Earnings Are:	And One Saves Each Week:	In One Year He Will Save:	Number of Persons in Each Income Group:	Total Annual Savings:
\$5 to \$10	\$0.25	\$13.00	3,324,000	\$43,212,000
\$10 to \$15	.50	26.00	4,975,000	129,350,000
\$15 to \$20	.75	39.00	5,470,000	213,320,000
\$20 to \$25	1.25	65.00	10,747,000	698,555,000
\$25 to \$30	2.00	104.00	7,774,000	808,496,000
\$30 to \$35	2.50	130.00	5,734,000	745,022,000
\$35 to \$40	3.00	156.00	3,007,000	469,184,000
\$40 to \$45	3.50	182.00	2,231,000	406,096,000
\$45 to \$50	4.00	208.00	1,304,000	273,080,000
\$50 to \$55	4.50	234.00	1,489,000	345,136,000
\$55 to \$60	5.00	260.00	1,059,000	275,230,000
\$60 to \$65	5.50	286.00	695,000	199,000,000
Over \$60				
			48,167,000	\$10,215,311,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-27348-1 Form No. DS-6-318

## Industrialist Completes 50 Years as President of Cleveland Concern

**CLEVELAND, OHIO, Feb. 2.**—A record believed unique in the annals of industry is achieved today by Franklin G. Smith, President of The Osborn Manufacturing Company, when he completes 50 years as active head of the concern.

When Mr. Smith acquired control of the company on February 2, 1892, the staff of employees consisted of a foreman, two men, two girls, and three boys. The product manufactured consisted largely of flat wire brushes for foundry use, brushes for cleaning butcher blocks, street cleaning brushes, round wire push brooms for sweeping cement floors, and fine wire horse brushes.

Today, the company employs over 700 people, operates three divisions, and is the world's largest manufacturer of industrial brushes and foundry moulding machines, and is an important producer of specialized conveying equipment. Its products are used in virtually all countries of the world, and latest catalogs list more than 4,000 different brushes and over 100 types and sizes of moulding machines.

Mr. Smith's first job in Cleveland was in 1887 with a wholesale hardware house. He was engaged in laying out orders on the packing room floor, and here found early opportunity to use and develop the fine sense of customer service which has been a fundamental principle of his industrial leadership throughout 50 years.

With economy and thrift, the purchase of the Osborn company was made possible a few years later. The initial capital of \$6,000 was invested at a time just in advance of country-wide economic difficulty throughout industry, and Mr. Smith nursed the young business through a number of lean depression years. Constantly on the alert for new products and added



Franklin G. Smith

means of service, the company under the uninterrupted guidance of its president has been expanded from its modest beginning to a \$2,000,000 corporation serving a world-wide market.

Brushes made by the company are extremely important in the war effort. They are used to prepare all plated and polished articles, to remove the pickle from sheet steel basic to industry, to roughen leather for the manufacture of shoes and other leather goods, to prepare metals for welding or riveting, and to finish off castings and remove burrs. Osborn brushes are used extensively in the manufacture of tanks, aircraft, ships, submarines, guns, as well as many miscellaneous items of wearing apparel for the nation's fighting forces.

In the foundry field, no less important a part is being filled by Osborn moulding machines in the present vital war effort. In the

making of all kinds of castings, whether they be of steel, grey iron, or aluminum, magnesium and other non-ferrous metals, the modern moulding machine is an essential part of the production foundry's equipment. Early in the growth of the automotive industry, Osborn assumed a leadership in the development and manufacture of machines for the mass production of moulds. Thousands of such machines have been furnished foundries throughout the industry, and it is largely due to the ingenuity and vision of Osborn engineers that it is now possible to produce moulds for such major castings as automobile cylinder blocks at the rate of a mould a minute, as compared with a daily output of two or three block moulds per day by the earlier hand-moulding methods.

The present all-out war effort is requiring castings in ever increasing quantities, and the saga of the automobile industry is being reenacted in even greater proportions in the manufacture of airplanes, tanks, shells, and other innumerable parts and items which must be produced to meet our country's need. It is significant that hundreds of Osborn moulding machines are being used to produce aircraft engine parts in the country's large plane plants. Other Osborn machines are producing moulds for bombs, shells, tank and truck parts.

The conveyor division is also doing its part in the war effort and one of the larger explosive manufacturing plants is served by Johns conveyors as manufactured by the company.

Serving the vital needs of industry in peace and in war, the broad viewpoint of The Osborn Manufacturing Company under the guidance of Mr. Franklin G. Smith will continue to be one of optimism and progress.



## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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ASSOCIATED JUDGES.  
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James E. Boylan  
CLERK OF COURT.  
Levi D. Maus, Sr.  
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Second Monday in February, May,  
August and November. Petit Jury  
Terms, February, May and November;  
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ber.

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CITY COUNCIL.  
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Merle S. Baumgardner.  
Edward Morelock.  
Plus L. Hemler  
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Wm. E. Burke, Jr.  
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler  
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Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

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Elmer Crebs.

**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**

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

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

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

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

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.  
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.  
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.  
**MAIL CLOSE**  
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 A. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.  
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.  
Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.  
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

**MAILS ARRIVE**  
Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.  
Star Route, York, North 7:40 A. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.  
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 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; Mem-  
orial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day,  
1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day,  
November 11; Thanksgiving Day and  
Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sun-  
day, the following Monday is observed.

## New Gold Rush On in Pacific

Once Scorned Soupin Shark  
Making Quick Fortunes  
For Fishermen.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A new Cali-  
fornia "gold rush" is expected this  
spring, although the Argonauts of  
'42 will come equipped with fishing  
gear rather than the traditional  
pick and shovel.

The "diggings" are not in the  
gold-speckled streams of California's  
mother lode district, but in the gray,  
fog-shrouded fishing banks off the  
coast, habitat of the Soupin shark.  
Once disgustingly thrown over-  
board when found in the nets of Pa-  
cific coast fishermen, the lowly  
"soupin" now are the source of  
fortunes that might well make the  
'49ers roll over in their graves.

The recent discovery that the  
Soupin's liver contains 100 to 150  
times more vitamin A than cod-  
liver oil, along with the war-time  
scarcity of that vitamin, is the reason  
for the new industry.

**Crew Made \$19,000 in Week.**  
In 1938, according to statistics  
made available by the fish and wild-  
life service of the department of  
the interior, the sharks were worth  
about \$25 a ton, barely enough to  
pay the cost of processing.

Last October the price of male  
Soupin was \$1,500 a ton, an all-  
time high, and the livers were worth  
about \$9.60 a pound wholesale.

San Francisco's famed Fish-  
men's Wharf, as well as other fish-  
ing ports from Seattle to Ensen-  
ada, is buzzing with fantastic tales  
of fortunes made overnight.

T. J. Guaragnella, a broker here,  
paid \$19,000 to a crew of five men  
who returned from a week's fishing  
near the Farallone islands, 30 miles  
off the Golden Gate. They brought  
in nearly 14 tons of sharks.

Another crew of five received \$2-  
930 each for nine days' work, and  
brokers say that \$500 a day is not  
uncommon for a single fisherman.

A single shark, an eight-foot Sou-  
pin, brought \$200 to a Seattle angler.  
The Ethel S., a Washington halibut  
vessel, recently chugged into port  
with \$12,000 worth of "soupin" in  
her hold.

**Given Push by War.**  
The war has given the new in-  
dustry an enormous push, both by  
increasing the demand for concen-  
trated vitamin A and by shutting off  
the source. When the Nazis over-  
ran Norway, it became necessary to  
find a substitute for the 70,000,000  
pounds of cod-liver oil annually ex-  
ported to the United States by that  
country.

Although butter, milk and eggs are  
normal sources of vitamin A, it is  
needed in concentrated form for  
treatment of eye weaknesses such as  
night blindness and xerophthalmia.  
Capsules are given to airplane pilots  
and other fighting men to whom  
clear vision is as necessary as bul-  
lets in their guns.

In addition to the Soupin, which  
is by far the richest source of vita-  
min A, the Gray shark or dog-  
fish, which is more plentiful off the  
coasts of Oregon and Washington,  
is providing northern halibut fish-  
ermen with sizable returns. The price  
of dogfish livers has tripled to about  
\$1 per pound and some sales as high  
as \$3.50 per pound have been re-  
ported.

In 1938 less than 500,000 pounds of  
"soupin" were landed off the Cali-  
fornia coast. By 1940 the catch had  
mounted close to 9,000,000 tons and  
the 1941 catch was estimated at from  
20 to 50 per cent higher.

**Says Gospels Written  
In Aramaic, Not Greek**

CHICAGO.—A University of Chi-  
cago professor reported the gospels  
were not written originally in Greek,  
as assumed by New Testament  
scholars, but in Aramaic, the Near  
Eastern language spoken by Jesus  
himself.

Dr. Albert T. Olmstead, professor  
of Oriental history, proposed that  
scholars reconstruct the original  
words of Jesus by translating the  
Greek back into Aramaic. He said  
he believed a much clearer under-  
standing of the exact content of  
Jesus' sayings would be obtained.  
Whereas Greek texts often admit  
alternative translations, he said, the  
Aramaic leaves but one.

**ALMANAC**

"The discontented man finds no easy  
chair"—Franklin  
MAY

7—Hitler and Mussolini ex-  
change friendship  
pledge, 1938.

8—1st American Legion  
convention, St. Louis,  
1919.

9—Columbus sails on fourth  
voyage of discovery,  
1502.

10—Germany invades low  
countries, 1940.

11—American Bible Society  
organized, 1816.

12—First observance National  
Hospital Day, 1921.

13—Colony at Jamestown,  
Va. settled, 1607.

## The Man Must Be Smart

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

A REMARKABLY pretty girl  
drove up to the curb across  
the street. Before she could  
get out of the car a group  
of admiring men appeared from no-  
where and clustered about.

"That's Shirley Tucker, isn't it?"  
I asked Nate Randall. We were sit-  
ting on the veranda of Mercer's ho-  
tel where we had a good view of  
everything that went on along Main  
street of Mercersburg. "Daughter  
of Old Man Tucker, president of  
the Farmer's Market?"

"That's her," Nate grinned. He  
looked at me sidewise. "And don't  
ask me what everyone else is ask-  
ing: When is she going to get mar-  
ried? Let the girl alone, I say. She'll  
get married in good time. Soon's  
the right man comes along, or one  
smarter than she is."

"Smarter?"  
Nate nodded. "Shirley's got sense  
enough not to marry someone who  
ain't any smarter than she is. That's  
bad, that is, marrying someone  
who's got less brains than yourself.  
For a girl it is. Usually means un-  
happiness and sometimes divorce."

Nate reached for his black stub  
of a pipe. "Reminds me of Helen  
Young," he went on. "Now there  
was a girl for you who had chances  
a-plenty to get married, and to the  
best that Mercersburg and all the  
other towns hereabouts had to offer,  
too. But she turned 'em all down.  
Even Marvin Baker, the banker's  
son, and John Merrill, heir to old  
Gran Merrill's millions. Helen's  
friends told her she was a fool. She  
was getting old, they said. When a  
girl reached twenty-four in those



And one night, when the moon was  
full and there was a soft breeze and  
the smell of flowers in the air, he  
proposed and Helen accepted.

days without hitching herself to a  
man she was considered out of the  
running.

"But Helen only laughed at all  
the warnings and admonitions. If,  
she declared, she couldn't find a  
man smarter than she, she'd rather  
die an old maid. Which was darn  
good figuring, though folks couldn't  
understand it."

"Helen wasn't conceited about it,  
but she knew she was pretty and she  
knew she was smart. And so she  
turned down John Merrill's offer  
and Marvin Baker's and began to  
keep company with young Elson  
Dearborn. Now Elson was a good-  
looking youth and was expected  
to take over his dad's box mill some  
time in the future. In short, he was  
considered quite a catch, and every-  
one nodded their heads sagely and  
said Helen had been wise to wait  
after all."

"Then, just when everyone figured  
it was time to announce the engage-  
ment George Dow appeared on the  
scene. George was a farmer's son,  
and he moved over here from Ox-  
ford with his family. He'd had some  
schooling at the State agricultural  
college and he was a hard worker  
and liked farming and planned to  
make it his life's job. But he was a  
homey cuss and he had the look  
about him that comes from working  
out-of-doors. No one even consid-  
ered him as competition for the  
hand of lovely Helen Young."

"And that's where George proved  
how smart he was. He knew how  
folks felt about him and he knew  
how Helen must feel and he knew  
that being the son of a not too pros-  
perous farmer wasn't much of a  
qualification, but he fell in love with  
Helen Young the first time he saw  
her, and so, despite all his handi-  
caps, he decided to make a play for  
her hand."

"He asked her to dance one night  
at a Grange sociable and surprised  
everyone because of his audacity  
and because he danced so well. And  
he surprised Helen because he  
seemed self-possessed, (though in-  
wardly he was trembling with ex-  
citement) and carried on an intelli-  
gent conversation and his voice  
didn't have a countryman's twang  
to it."

"The next time he saw her was  
after church on the following Sun-  
day. He asked if he could walk  
home with her, and Helen agreed to  
let him. Yet even though she ap-  
peared to enjoy his company, folks  
couldn't believe he was serious. Her  
interest in George was beyond their  
comprehension, with Elson Dearborn  
so eager for her company."

"And so they gave no thought to  
George Dow, but continued to wait

for the expected announcement of  
Helen's engagement to Elson. And  
after a while it came. Or rather  
an announcement came. But it  
wasn't the announcement of Helen's  
engagement to Elson, it was the an-  
nouncement—of her marriage to  
George.

"Yes, sir, without saying a word  
to nobody, they had slipped off and  
got married by a justice of the  
peace up in Danesville. I tell you  
this here town fair rocked with gos-  
sip when the news got out."

Nate paused and whacked his pipe  
against the veranda railing.

"So George proved himself smart-  
er than all the others, eh?" I asked,  
looking, I presume quite skeptical.  
"Just how did he succeed in doing  
that?"

Nate snorted in disgust and  
shoved the black stub of a pipe into  
his vest pocket. "Why, you nunny,  
because he got her to marry him  
without any engagement or flurry or  
fuss. You see, George was smart  
enough to size up the situation. He  
analyzed the methods and charac-  
ters of all Helen's previous suitors  
and found out their trouble. It was  
in the courting. It must be, because  
that's as far as any of 'em got. Then  
he analyzed Helen's character and  
decided she wanted to be courted  
differently. So he set out to achieve  
that end. He didn't put the thing on  
a commercial basis, nor he didn't  
speak a word of love unless he had  
the proper setting. Daytimes when  
they were together, he'd talk about  
his ambition and the future. And  
night times he'd take her out in his  
boat or for a walk in the moonlight  
—always some place where there  
was a romantic setting. That's what  
turned the trick—a proper setting.  
George was smart enough to let na-  
ture help him in his courting.  
And one night, when the moon was  
full and there was a soft breeze and  
the smell of flowers in the air, he  
proposed and Helen accepted. It  
would have seemed almost sacrile-  
gious to refuse and spoil that beau-  
tiful moment. And before she could  
change her mind, George bundled  
her off to Danesville and got a jus-  
tice to tie the knot."

"Yes, sir, George outsmarted  
Helen in good shape. But she didn't  
realize it until later. When she  
got back home she told her mother  
she hadn't intended to marry George  
at all, but Elson Dearborn, as ev-  
eryone thought. But George had  
changed her plans almost before she  
knew what was happening, but, by  
jingo, she was glad of it—glad she'd  
married a man who'd proved him-  
self smarter than she."

"Incidentally, it all worked out  
fine, because you never saw a hap-  
pier couple than her and George.  
And I guess that accounts for Shir-  
ley Tucker's attitude today. She's  
just waiting for some man to out-  
smart her, just as her mother did.  
Oh, yes, Shirley is George's and  
Helen's daughter. George's full  
name, you see, is George Dow  
Tucker."

## Government Tells How To Sericulture Cocoon

The United States government is  
still optimistic about domestic silk  
production. Farm Bulletin 165, on  
the subject of "Silkworm Culture,"  
by Henrietta Aiken Kelly, states  
hopefully that "Commercial silk cul-  
ture requires a smaller outlay of  
capital than almost any other in-  
dustry. The net gain the first year  
may well pay for an outfit that will  
last many years. Culture for pro-  
duction of the greatest yield of co-  
coons may be carried on by any-  
one of ordinary intelligence." The  
"outfit"—in case you want to raise  
silkworms—consists of light mova-  
ble shelves, newspapers to cover  
them, small trays to remove worms,  
knives, baskets, perforated paper  
for changing beds, supply of brush  
or shavings, and a thermometer!

Perhaps it is this government op-  
timism that has led Mrs. Frank J.  
Lewis, of Chicago and Palm Beach,  
to start the most recent revival of  
the silk industry in this country,  
foreseeing a new source of indus-  
trial wealth for the whole South.  
The Lewis silk farm is situated on  
800 acres in Palm Beach county,  
Florida, irrigated by a cross-state  
canal. Thousands of small white  
mulberry trees have been planted  
there, and as soon as her mulberry  
trees are large enough Mrs. Lewis  
expects to show the Japanese what  
a real country can do with silk-  
worms.

In the meantime, nylon seems to  
be solving the problem of how to  
get along without silk! As long as  
the supply of coal, air and water  
hold out, stockings and parachutes  
won't be impossible. In 1938 one  
of the big chemical research com-  
panies announced the development  
of textile fibers that could be spun  
out at length, surpassing in strength  
and elasticity any previously known  
fibers. There are many different  
types of nylon, one of which makes  
stockings sheerer than chiffon, and  
much longer-lasting.

A nylon thread is a linear super-  
polymer made up of small mole-  
cules being joined end to end some-  
what like a chain of microscopic  
paper clips. It is made by the re-  
action of a dibasic acid (derived  
from phenol which comes from bi-  
tuminous coal) and a diamine, also  
made from coal with oxygen and  
ammonia. Since ammonia is made  
synthetically by causing hydrogen  
from water to unite with nitrogen  
from the air, it follows that your  
nylon hose are made from coal, air  
and water.

But it's going to take an awful  
lot of coal, air and water. Ameri-  
can women last year bought 43,000-  
000 dozen pairs of silk hose.

# 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



## Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16			17		18		
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65			66						67	

No. 18

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	55 Capital of Soviet Russia	<b>VERTICAL</b>	11 Sty
1 To allow	58 Capital of Czechoslovakia	1 Bulgarian coin	16 Asiatic kingdom
4 Anaesthetic	61 Being	2 Silkworm	18 Kiwi
9 Plant fluid	62 Wigwag	3 To seasaw	20 Shack
12 Before	64 Crude metal	4 Sicilian volcano	22 Soft tea cake
13 Clan	65 Meadow	5 Pamphlet	23 Visible sign
14 Palm leaf	66 Facing direction whence a glacier moves	6 Greeting	25 Insect
15 Capital of Austria	67 Nothing	7 To recede	27 Macabre
17 Capital of Germany		8 Tall grass	28 Requires
19 To impart knowledge to		9 Serious	30 Caustic substance
21 Female deer		10 Moslem name	32 Ecclesiastical garment
22 Page			36 Sparoid fish
24 Large container			38 Tilled land
26 So be it			41 City in the Ukraine
29 Red			43 Also
31 Reception			45 Medieval European kingdom
33 By birth			47 Pouch
34 Slang: fine			49 Deceives
35 French river			52 Decays
37 High note			54 Angers
39 Note of scale			55 Honey
40 Prefix: new			56 Unit
42 To devour			57 Moist
44 To plait			59 Swiss canton
46 Concludes			60 Lamprey
48 Pole			63 Italian river
50 War god			
51 Head organ			
53 English novelist			

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 May 17

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

#### TUESDAY: THE DAY OF CONFLICT

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 22:41-23:11.  
GOLDEN TEXT—The stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner.—Mark 12:10.

"By what authority doest thou these things? and who gave thee this authority?" Such was the challenge Christ faced when He came into the temple on the last day that He was to be able to teach there. The chief priests and elders (Matt. 21:23) asked it because they knew that they had received their authority with their offices, whether appointive or hereditary.

Jesus held no such position, yet He had just driven the money changers out of what He called "my house"—the temple. They challenged Him, and through the long day He answered and also asked them questions. Here we find a rich store of parables, illustrations, unanswerable arguments, as He met the Pharisees, Sadducees, Herodians—all His enemies who, though they hated each other, made common cause against Jesus. The discussion concludes with His facing of the Pharisees with

#### I. The Ultimate Question—"What Think Ye of the Christ?" (22:41-46)

The crux of the entire matter was right there for them, as it is for us, though in a somewhat different sense. They were looking for the Messiah—the Christ; but their idea of Him was that He would come as their royal leader, to break the yoke of Roman bondage and set them free. They knew He was to be the son of David, but they did not see in their own Scriptures that this one was to be David's greater son (Matt. 12:42); that in the line of David was to come the one whom David "in the spirit" called "Lord" (Ps. 110:1). They knew about Christ, but they did not know Him, and thus they were like many today. They have heard of Him; they may even admire His character and His teachings, but they do not know Him. What think you, reader, of Christ? Christ then states

#### II. The Final Test—Doing, Not Just Saying (23:1-4)

Having finally closed their mouths (22:46) Jesus proceeded to a solemn indictment of the scribes and Pharisees. First of all He declared that they failed in the final test of life, which is not words but actions.

Notice that He recognized their authority and their teaching, but in severe condemnation pointed out that they did not live what they professed. That is the criterion by which we shall all be judged. Those who think that because they belong to some church, or subscribe to a creed, or speak a smooth word of testimony they may then live as they please, will find themselves standing with the scribes and Pharisees on the judgment day. Why keep that kind of company? Such men are capable of

#### III. The Great Hypocrisy—Pride Posing As Piety (23:5-9)

They were, oh, so religious! Interpreting literally and mechanically God's command that they keep His law always near them in action (hand) and in thought (mind) (see Deut. 6:8; 11:18), they made showy leather cases and wore them on wrist and forehead as containers of the written Word. They loved the chief seats and the titles of distinction. And all this was done in the name of religion. What hypocrisy!

But wait—are we any better? What about the preacher who is not happy unless he is invited into the pulpit? What about those who take or accept the titles which our Lord expressly forbids? What about those in the pew, as much as in the pulpit (and perhaps more), who want to be recognized as "the masters" of the church? To be sure, they do not always wish it to be so crudely put as that, but they do expect to be recognized as such "or else." This too, under the name of Christianity. There indeed is the great hypocrisy!

We are thankful that our lesson does not close here. Our Lord next revealed

#### IV. The Right Attitude—Service Not Recognition (23:10, 11)

He that is mastered of Christ is ready to be the servant of all. To exalt Him is to at once do away with self-praise and self-glory. Pride in position, and the desire to be praised and recognized by men, inevitably lead a man into a pitfall in which he is humbled. On the other hand, the one who in humility serves the Lord will, to his own surprise, find that God has exalted him. The way up is down.

"Torrey," said a well-known preacher with whom Dr. Torrey was associated in a great conference, "you and I are the most important men in Christian work in this country." Not long afterward God set that man aside. Quite different was the spirit of D. L. Moody, who at the height of his ministry for God would say, "There are better men here behind me on the platform to speak when I am through"—and he really believed it!

## Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Cool and Decorative—Salad-Muffin Luncheon  
(See Recipes Below)

#### Spring Luncheons

As spring spreads its fragrance and gayety once more across the days, do your moods turn to thoughts of exquisite, gracious luncheons? Yes, to be sure, they do. You get lovely visions of picture-plate luncheons, crispy green salads, tiny, moist sandwiches, the tinkle of china on cool, crisply laundered cloths, centerpieces of delicate flowers.

But this year's luncheons are different from last year's. The plates are pictures to behold, true, but the menus are kind to purse strings and food shortages.

A bowl of colorful greens, curly endive, crisp lettuce, tossed together with grapefruit and orange sections with red slivers of strawberries are perfect with these muffins and all you would want for luncheon:

- \*Molasses Nut Muffins.  
(Makes 24 small or 18 large)
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1½ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup chopped Brazil nuts
- ¾ cup milk
- ½ cup butter, dark molasses

Cream pure, stir in sugar gradually and cream together. Stir in well-beaten egg and blend. Mix and sift flour with spices, salt, soda and baking powder, then mix in Brazil nuts. Add alternately with milk and molasses to the first mixture. Bake in well-greased muffin pans in moderate (350-degree) oven 25 minutes.

You can have a veritable smorgasbord on your main luncheon plate if you carry out the general idea by serving several different kinds of salads in frilly lettuce cups. Pick out some combinations you like best from these ideas here:

- \*Chicken Salad.  
(Serves 8)
- 2 cups diced, cooked chicken
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 cup halved, seeded grapes
- ½ cup toasted pecans
- ½ cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients lightly. Chill, add mayonnaise and toss lightly together.

- \*Fruit Salad.  
(Serves 8)
- 4 thick slices grapefruit
- 4 thick slices oranges
- 4 slices pineapple
- 8 whole apricots
- 1 small package cream cheese

Pare oranges and grapefruit. Cut into slices. Cut pineapple, oranges and grapefruit slices into halves. Arrange in a fan shape on curly endive or lettuce. Stuff apricots with cream cheese and place at lower edge of the fan.

#### Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Latest reports reaching me assure us that: we have enough black pepper and most spices for at least two years. Coffee and cocoa supplies are adequate from South America, and tea stocks are still good.

Domestic fats and oils will have to replace imported palm and coconut oils used for frying fats, soaps and oleomargarines, and homemakers must conserve all soaps and frying fats carefully.

Tin will be available for canning foods that cannot be preserved in other ways, but you will be wise homemakers if you learn to use dried fruits properly, and can from your own defense gardens this summer. Be kind to your kitchen equipment and gadgets made out of tin, for there will be no more after that is used.

Pineapple is still being planted and shipped to the mainland, and no serious shortage is yet noticeable.

#### This Week's Menu

- Guest Luncheon
- Assorted Salad Plate:
- \*Chicken Salad
- \*Fruit Salad
- \*Egg Salad in Tomato Cups
- \*Molasses-Nut Muffins or
- \*Cheese Rings
- Coffee or Tea
- \*Recipes Given.

#### \*Egg Salad in Tomato Cups. (Serves 4)

- 4 medium sized tomatoes
- 1 package cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- ½ medium sized cucumber, chopped
- 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- ¼ cup mayonnaise

Wash tomatoes, peel. Slice off top, and scoop out the center. Toss the other ingredients lightly together and fill the tomato cups. Chill well and serve on lettuce.

All three of the salads given can be served on one individual platter. Arrange them attractively, a scoop of the chicken salad, a fan of fruit salad, and then the tomato cups. Your platter is complete for a luncheon and a very pretty sight to behold! A hot muffin to accompany and a fragrant cup of tea or coffee completes the luncheon.

On the other hand, if you prefer salad bowls which the guests will serve themselves, here are ideas:

Greens: chunks of lettuce, watercress, slivered green onions, radishes.

Oranges: Use sections on a bed of curly endive or curly garden lettuce, with raspberries or strawberries for color.

Vegetables: Cooked green beans in lengthwise slices, carrots, raw or cooked, in slivers, cooked limas, chopped ham.

Fruits: Beds of lettuce, lengthwise slices of bananas, berries in season, cheese balls dipped in chopped nuts.

Dressing makes an important addition to salad, and many times this is left to your own preference, or, if you like, have the choice of two permitted for your guests. Save sugar in the little ways, is our motto, so here is one way to do it. This dressing uses molasses for sweetness.

#### Piquant French Dressing.

- ½ cup salad
- ¼ cup vinegar
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- ¼ cup pure, dark molasses
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon onion, grated

Mix all ingredients together and beat thoroughly.

When you invite your friends over for salad and rolls for these luncheons, this may seem like so little, but it's guaranteed to make a hit if you do the little details right. Have the salads crisp and cool and well blended. If having rolls, these should be piping hot for contrast. If you don't feel inspired to make rolls, then do other things like getting ready-made rolls and pretty them up:

Toasted Long Rolls: Split, butter and sprinkle with grated cheese. Pop into the oven until cheese melts. Serve hot.

Cheese Rings: Use day-old bread and cut rings with a doughnut cutter. Brush with butter or salad oil, dip in cheese, and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until golden brown.

Orange Biscuits: Add grated rind of orange to a baking powder biscuit recipe. Roll and cut. Dip a cube of sugar in orange juice and press into top of each biscuit. Bake in a hot oven 12 to 15 minutes.

Lynn Chambers will be happy to give you advice on your luncheon or salad problems. Write to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## TRAINING YOUR DOG?

### New Book Tells How



Does your dog have the W.B.D. degree? Whether he is a "problem child" or a well-behaved, respected member of your family, depends a lot upon the way he is trained.

With this in mind, Purina Mills has published a new kind of dog training book, written from the dog's viewpoint, looking at the problems through his eyes, explaining the psychology of training and illustrated with an abundance of clever, helpful drawings.

This book, "Dog Etiquette," reads like a story—yet it is a practical text for the average dog owner interested in teaching his dog the basic rules of "dog etiquette."

"Dog Etiquette" provides the basic rules for teaching a dog those habits which help to keep him clean, healthy, and aid in his protection. It is not intended that a circus performer be made of him, although instruction on teaching a few simple tricks is included.

In addition to being clean in personal habits and free from general bad habits, the authors say a well-trained family dog should lead on leash, "heel," come when called, sit down, lie down when commanded, and stop at a distance.

Editor's Note: "Dog Etiquette" is obtainable from the local Purina distributor or from Purina Mills, St. Louis, Missouri, for ten cents and the coupon that comes in each package of Purina Dog Chow—a recommended dry food for dogs.

### Bartender Gives Hotfoot On Own, Judge Decides

PHILADELPHIA. — The application of a hotfoot is not a recognized part of a bartender's duties and the recipient thereof cannot hold the barroom owner responsible. Judge Eugene Bonniwell, ruling in an action brought by a patron to whose shoe was affixed a lighted match by a bartender, said that hotfoot (or is it feet?) came under the heading of personal enjoyment of the applicator and that the bartender's employer could not be sued.

### YOUR OWN quota, is 10%!

★ ★ ★  
Lend your country 10% of your pay or have the Nazis and Japs take (not borrow) 100%!  
That's what we and every one of us face today!  
Victory or defeat!  
Buying War Bonds or selling ourselves into slavery!  
Getting tough with ourselves or getting taken by the Axis!  
Your quota—and everybody's quota—is 10% of wages or income saved in WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!  
Join America's all-out offensive... Increase your WAR BOND savings to at least 10% NOW!  
Get the details from your employer, bank, post office or other WAR BOND sales agency... TODAY!

### Stubborn Kid Will Not

#### Take 'No' for an Answer

CINCINNATI.—If James Edwin Collins had his way, he would be in the Pacific with the navy fighting the Japanese. But he is only 14 and that's too young.

The day war was declared Jimmy was refused by marine corps recruiting officers because of his age. A week later he was turned down by the marines again.

Then he tried the navy, but the story was the same.

"You're too young, sonny," the recruiting officer said, "and besides you're too small. Go home and wait for us to call you."

That day the local navy recruiting office sent 61 new seamen to the Great Lakes Naval Training station to begin training. The party arrived at the school the next day and the Cincinnati recruiting office promptly received a telephone call.

"We have proper enlistment papers for 61 men, but 62 men are here," an officer at the station said. "How about papers for James Edwin Collins?"

Jimmy is back in Cincinnati now living with his uncle and going to junior high school, but he still has ideas about enlistment.

"I'm going to grow up and when I'm called I'll be ready," he said.

### Saloon in Churchyard

#### Profitable to Britain

LONDON.—Only public-house in England that stands in a churchyard, the "Mug House" at Claines, near Worcester, is paying despite the war.

It is more than 600 years old. Tombstones are close to the front door, and the church is only 30 feet away. Customers must approach by the churchyard path, for there is no other way.

Once vestry meetings were held in the inn, the original purpose of which was to provide refreshment for the "Lords and Ladies" after church service next door.

### Old French Guns Given

#### To Army by Chicagoan

WASHINGTON.—Three old French 75 mm. guns, the property of Mrs. Robert T. Crane Jr. of Chicago, were donated to the army by her. The field pieces were given to Mrs. Crane's late husband, an exporter, in 1920. They were the gifts of the president and senate of France. Ordnance officials said the cannon could be reconditioned and modernized.

### Allergic Dog Makes Good Plane Spotter

HAUSER, ORE.—Being allergic to the drone of an airplane motor makes Sandy, five-year-old shepherd dog, a top flight aircraft spotter. Sandy, who takes his regular turn at the observation tower here, barks furiously when he hears the hum of a plane, but doesn't appear to notice the sound of trucks, automobiles or motor-driven boats.

### A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY



THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY  
WASHINGTON

May 1, 1942

TO THE PEOPLE OF MARYLAND:

This week a new campaign for the sale of War Bonds and Savings Stamps is under way throughout the Nation. It is the War Bond Quota Campaign.

It is urgently necessary that you double the rate at which you are now buying War Bonds and Stamps. This will mean the sale direct to individual Americans of War Bonds and Stamps to the amount of not less than one billion dollars every month.

One billion dollars a month is the national quota. It is equal to one-tenth the combined incomes of all Americans.

This money is needed to buy the tools of war for your fighting forces. It will not pay for all of them. Our war expenditures now are at the rate of about FOUR BILLIONS a month, and they are growing daily. But a billion dollars a month direct from the people will make all-out production possible. Without it we cannot do our best; without it we cannot put forth our full effort.

It is desperately needed for another reason. We can't fight a war and at the same time live and spend as usual. There are not enough goods to go around—the things we buy with money. If we go on spending at the 1941 scale, we'll be robbing the fighting man to add to our own comfort or pleasure. We'll be driving up the cost of living for all of us. We'll be imposing dire hardships on our neighbors.

What is asked of you is ten per cent of your earnings—a tithe for Liberty. It is not a tax; it is not even a contribution; it is a loan at interest, for your use and protection later.

Your Government asks you to cut down your expenditures, TO SAVE—your boys on the firing line and in the training camps, through your Government, ask you to save so that they may have what they need to win YOUR WAR for you—America asks you to save; to SAVE TO WIN THE WAR; to buy War Bonds and Stamps up to not less than ten per cent of your income.

Is Liberty worth it? Is Democracy worth it? Is America worth it? I think I know your answer.

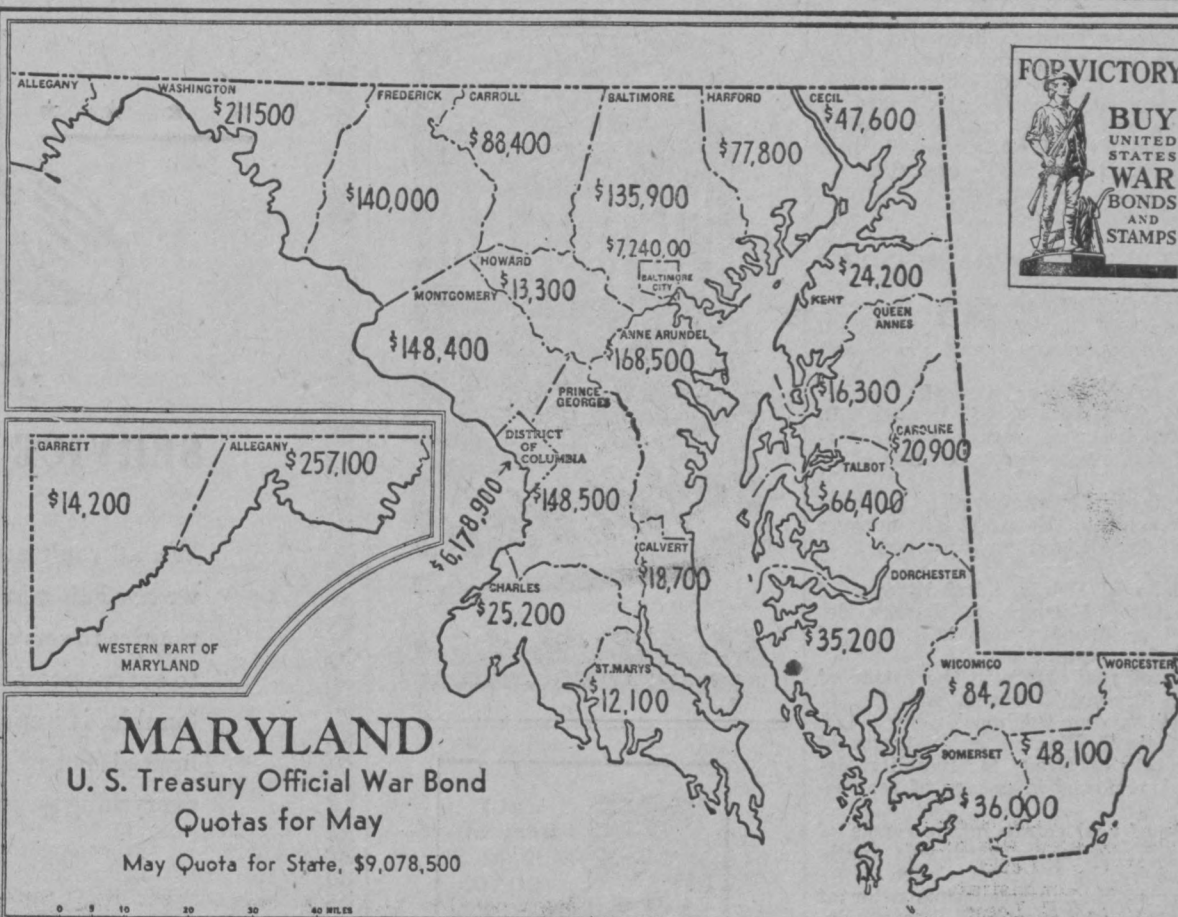


Sincerely,

W. M. C. Morganthau

The above letter was sent to this newspaper by Secretary Morganthau in Washington. We publish it in the interest of the War Bond Quota Campaign and earnestly recommend that all our readers do their share in the tremendous job ahead of financing the War effort.

### Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas For May



### MARYLAND U. S. Treasury Official War Bond Quotas for May

May Quota for State, \$9,078,500

The above map of Maryland shows the War Bond quotas, by counties, for the month of May, 1942. Total War Bond Quota for the State is \$9,078,500. Every income earner in the State is expected to step-up War Bond purchases on a basis of ten per cent or more of income. This is necessary to help America's armed forces take the offensive against the Axis powers. The American voluntary method of War Bond purchases must be successful in reaching the quotas set by the Treasury Department for every county in the nation. The job of every American now is to stop spending and save dollars to help win the War.



## LETTER FROM JOHN J. REID

(Continued from First Page)

call my friend, Oliver T. Shoemaker. My sympathy is extended to his surviving son, and to his friends of which he had a great many.

Thus one by one, my old comrades in many ways are passing away, but it is not always that two of the old town's best citizens are taken by death in so short a time and it surely becomes the duty of those who are left behind, to fill the gap in the life of the town, by treading in their footsteps, when any occasion arises, that is for the good of the town, and when the right demands their help.

So many things have happened of so much importance to the people of the town and vicinity, and so much has been written about them, that I will merely mention my regret at the greatest financial loss the old town has ever sustained, the burning of the Rubber Factory. I am glad that the owners of the factory are so public spirited that they will not permit the great disaster, from discontinuing the business which has meant so much to so many people, and I hope that ere long, the factory will be rebuilt and be helping to turn out products that will help put Hitler and Co., in their proper place, (whenever that may be) and also to give their employees the means of earning their former means of living. We, out here, can sympathize with you folks, not on account of fires, or which, of course we have a few, but more on account of strikes and dissensions among the members of the different Unions, and the owners of the factories.

Some time ago, a statement came out in one of the papers, that on that particular day, there was not a single strike in existence, in the city. That surely was a surprise to most people, but the situation did not last long, for the next issue told the same old story we have been hearing since 1932, that of a strike here and one there, and we settled down again to the same old story of lost time and wages, so that a few men who were at the head of these disturbing occurrences, could profit by them.

I have been reading pretty closely the articles on the Editorial page by L. B. H. and W. J. H., and agree with them pretty generally. But one thing I think they do not put enough stress upon, and that is the immense amount of waste that is taking place in even the highest official organizations. I do not think people are taking this situation very seriously. I have heard some say, "This is war, and all wars are simply waste." This is true, but I cannot see much close connection in rationing sugar, auto tires, etc. and the throwing away the huge sums that the utterly useless organizations at Washington, and even by the States, are doing. That men are making up to \$2.00 and \$3.00 an hour, is no excuse, (other than that so much more income tax can be collected) for the fearful sums thus wasted, as has been shown by public minded men, such men as Senator Tydings and Byrd, etc.

The call goes out on almost every radio program, for all to save and buy War Stamps and Bonds, and also to save all waste of every description, while at the same time, every department at Washington is trying to see how much money it can get to spend. Some one has said that the statement made a great many years ago, by a great man, "millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute," should be changed to "not one cent for waste."

While, we older people who can only sit still and think over the situation as we see it, the younger men who are not in the Army are surely enjoying more prosperity than they ever knew before. All the immense war plants are running day and night, and wages as I said before, are usually good—too good for a great many as they, as you may observe, as you watch the cars fly by, are not thinking of saving tires, but of what a good time they are having. Just as many, if not more joy riders fly at 60 or more miles an hour as did before war was declared.

The question surely arises, "Will they ever wake up?" Maybe when they reach the right age (for most of these offenders are under 18) and Uncle Sam's long arm reaches out and they are suddenly sent to an Army Camp, far away from the joys of their speeding cars, they will realize just what this war means to most people.

We have had a fine Spring, but now it has turned cold enough to have a little fire in the furnace, but so far have had no frost to harm the blossoming fruit trees, and the outlook for a fine crop of all kinds is good. But here again comes the question, "Where will we get the sugar to do our canning?" Well, time will tell, and that is all we can do about it.

JOHN J. REID.

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Ralph G. Hoffman, administrator of the estate of George Weber, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels.

A Beulah Englar, et. al., executrices of the estate of Preston B. Englar, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and goods and chattels.

Bessie P. Freet, et. al., executrices of the estate of Emma C. Zimmerman deceased, settled their first and final account.

Delpha V. Wentz, administrator of the estate of Emma A. Turner, deceased, returned report of sale of leasehold estate.

Sale of real estate in the estate of Josiah Brown, deceased, was finally ratified by the Orphans' Court.

Horatio T. Wentz, administrator of the estate of Grace M. Baublitz, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Sale of real estate in the estate of James H. Kelly, deceased, was finally ratified by the Orphans' Court.

Charles H. Leese, administrator of the estate of Senorah E. Leese, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Martha C. Snyder, executrix of the estate of Jemima Shaffer, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Gilbert D. Martin, executor of the estate of Lucrctia V. Shafer, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

## 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, Auct.

## Community Sale

3-burner electric fireless cooker, in good condition; set buggy harness, mattress and lamp shades, Aladdin table lamp, sewing cabinet, large skillet, hanging window shelves, linoleum rug, bureau, skillet, victrola and records; rugs, new basket, good range, buffet, 3-piece parlor suit, washing machine, wringer, wash stand, wire and tools, riding Buckeye corn plow, 1½ gal. ice cream freezer, 3-burner electric fireless cooker, in good condition; refrigerator, set buggy harness, Essex automobile, with good tires, in good shape; bed and spring, high chair, small crib, large crib, Reed baby buggy, good as new; chairs, rocking chair, stand, clock, jelly glasses, books, Aladdin table lamp, sewing cabinet, large cast iron skillet, hanging window shelves, linoleum for hall in good condition; 1 extra good white enamel 5-burner oil stove, with oven attached; Wiard plow, No. 80; spring tooth harrow, land drag. Will have an exceptionally large lot of good furniture, and anything from a needle to a woman's heart.

EARL & CURTIS BOWERS.

## PUBLIC SALE

### Household Goods

The undersigned, will sell at public sale, on George Street, Taneytown, Md., on

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd., 1942, at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, to-wit:

### 2 ESTATE STOVES,

one a white enameled Estate Range, wood or coal, used 16 months, good as new; other an Estate Heatrola, good as new; Shaw piano, in good shape; electric Dexter washing machine and wringer, in good condition; stand, tub, home-made cherry leaf table; 3-piece parlor suite, buffet, bedroom suite, 2 beds, one an iron bed; two mattresses, 2 coil bed springs, two 9x12 rugs, hall carpet, sink, 3 kitchen chairs, 3 rocking chairs, stands, linoleum, home-made rag carpet, toilet set, wash bowls and pitchers, one Rayo lamp, jelly jars, one glass tray, one auto knitter and stand; one cherry seed-er, 2 auto defrosters, Bissell's carpet sweeper, vases, mirrors, high chair, window screens, chicken coop, 30-in. wide, 4-ft. 4-in. long; smaller chicken coops, chick feed pans, strawberry crates, 6-gal stone jar, two 5-gallon stone jugs, foot power rip saw, and many other articles not mentioned.

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

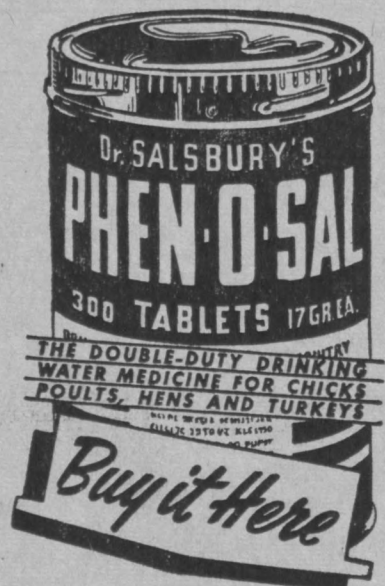
M. ROSS FAIR. EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. C. G. BOWERS, Clerk. 5-1-42

### TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat .....\$1.17@1.17  
Corn (old) .....\$1.00@1.00

## POULTRY RAISERS!

Start Your Chicks Right With



Remember! Salsbury's is the leading water medicine.



## PUBLIC SALE

### Household Goods and Personal Property

The undersigned will sell at public sale, on his premises, along the Taneytown and Union Bridge road, at Hape's Mill, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1942, at 1:00 o'clock, the following Real Estate and Personal Property:

### DWELLING HOUSE,

barn, chicken house and necessary outside buildings, in good condition. The house is equipped with water and electric lights, telephone available.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE—\$100 down on day of sale, balance within 30 days from sale.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 Bedroom suits, antique bed, toilet set, cot, mattress, Philco radio, organ, rocking chairs, straight chairs, what-not, drop leaf table, extension table, buffet, settee, kitchen cabinet, ice box, large ten-plate stove, small coal stove, coal oil stove, lounge, paper rack, lamps, window blinds, irons, dishes, kitchen utensils, quilting frames, picture frames, glass jars, 2 9x7 linoleum rugs, 1 9x6 linoleum rug, 9x15 linoleum rug, 9x7 brussels rug, 2 washing machines, sausage grinder, 2 porch benches, 2 yard benches, wheelbarrow, chicken coops, lot of wood, step ladder, brooder stove, sleigh, grindstone, strawberry crates and boxes, meat bench, and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS PERSONAL PROPERTY —CASH.

MRS. ADDISON KOONTZ. CHAS. A. OHLER, Auct. 5-15-42 WM. NEWMAN, Clerk.

## FOR SALE

### Race-Horse Equipment

I have for sale a quantity of race horse equipment, consisting of

### TRACK SULKEY,

light training cart, one 28-in wheel with new tire; one 26-in. wheel, new tire and painted; shipping trunk, with tray; heavy stable blanket, head pole, 2 sets bandages, 2 woolen hoods, set pacing hobbles, pair trotting hobbles, lot of various kinds of bits and checks, nickel 2-oz syringe, pair fetlock clippers, lot of various kinds of martingales, checks and head halters, one sulkey cushion, large lot of horse boots of different kinds and makes; these articles will be sold single or in a lump, if not sold before these articles will be offered at Eyer's Saddle Horse Sale on the 20th. of May.

E. L. CRAWFORD, Keymar, Md.

Sincerity is impossible unless it pervades the whole being; and the pretense of it saps the very foundation of character.—James Russell Lowell.

The new battleship USS Indiana is the third of that name to be built for the U. S. Navy.

The Navy has taken a prominent part in developing aviation, deep-sea diving, and short methods of navigation.

The Navy has taken a prominent part in developing radio direction finders and radio communication.

The Navy has taken a prominent part in the development of earth induction compasses, both sextants, and efficient propellers for aircraft.

The Navy normally performs a public service by conducting marine surveys, printing charts, and sending warnings to ships at sea.

Deep sea divers of the U. S. Navy have attained depth of more than 500 feet.

## PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to an order of the Orphan's Court dated the 13th. day of May, 1942, the undersigned Executors will sell at public sale at the home and premises upon which Benjamin R. Stull died located 6 miles southeast of Emmitsburg and 4½ miles north of Detour, on the road leading from Motter's Station to Keysville road, on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1942, beginning at 12 o'clock, noon, all the following described personal property 1939 MODEL A FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN

kitchen stove, buffet, 2 living room suites, 2 bedroom suites, oil burner heater, dining room table, (extension); bureau, 4 trunks, bed and spring, secretary, 24 straight chairs, 6 rockers, 10x12 Brussels rug, porch and lawn swings, 3 rugs, washer, engine, kitchen ware, sink and table, dishes, knives and forks, ice box, kitchen table, cot, mirror, china closet, marble-top stand, victrola, piano, 8 stands, wardrobe, pictures, clock, jars, cellar cupboards, lamps, field glasses, 10-gauge double barrel field grade gun, Hercules gun, 2 rifles, 2 cap guns (double barrel); Springfield and Rowe rifle, revolver, target pistol, Army pistol, black jack, 1 drum of kerosene, hedge clippers, camera, chunk stove, buggy, cart and sleigh, harness, lumber, 6-shovel dray and harrow, corn sheller, 2 log chains, steel trough, saw, step ladder, grindstone, vise, 4 shovels, digging iron, maddock and pick, tool chest and tools; stock, dies and vise, wheelbarrow, extension ladder, saw and frame, platform scales, and many other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention. Also about 75 barrels of ear corn.

Also the following: Certificates of Beneficial Interest of the Farmers' State Bank, Certificate of Beneficial Interest of the Birnie Trust Company, and 5 shares of Capital Stock of the Farmers' State Bank.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. BYRON S. STULL, JACOB D. ADAMS, Executors

CHARLES MORT, Auct. 5-15-42 RALPH WEYBRIGHT and ROBERT GRIMES, Clerks.

## Shaum's Specials

2 lbs Maxwell House Coffee 65c  
2 Boxes Pillsbury Pan Cake Flour 19c  
2 Bxs Pillsbury Buckwheat Flour 23c  
1 lb Sanka Coffee 37c  
3 Boxes Jello, any flavor 20c  
2 lbs Sandwich Cakes 29c  
2 No. 2½ Gibb's Pork and Beans 23c  
2 Tall Cans Fruit Cocktail 29c  
2 Boxes Wheaties 21c  
3 Cans Red Kidney Beans 25c  
2 Boxes Quaker Puffed Wheat 19c  
2 Boxes Korn Kix 21c  
3 Tall Cans Milk 25c  
2 Pkgs Krum's Egg Noodles 25c  
2 No. 2 Cans Taneytown Brand Whole Corn 23c  
10 lbs New Potatoes 39c  
Home Grown Asparagus 25c  
Strawberries  
Fresh String Beans and Peas  
Lettuce and Celery

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## Taneytown Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 15th and 16th  
GENE AUTRY SMILEY BURNETTE

## "Sierra Sue"

"A Big Song Hit - - - Now A Swell Western"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, MAY 19th and 20th  
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