### **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 personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.
Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.
Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mrs. Ida Sheely, of New Oxford, Pa., called on Mrs. David Mehring, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Lamberton, of Washington, D. C., has moved into her summer home "Antrim."

Mr. George Overholtzer, who has been sick the past several weeks, is now very critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Pius L. Hemler, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler, of Baltimore. Miss Myrtle Morris and Miss Nell Hess, of Baltimore, spent several days this week at the home of Mr.

Elmer Hess. Miss Ruth Sutcliffe, student nurse, of the New York City Hospital, was home to attend the wedding of her brother, Richard.

Mrs. Donald F. Mueller, Dyersville, Iowa, is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Reindollar.

Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, Jr., of Richmond, Va., are spending a few days this week with Miss Amelia Annan.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shriner and daughter, Carolyn, attended the graduation exercises at Temple University, on Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers returned home Thursday evening from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Milton Baum and family, in Baltimore.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Kuhns and children, Mary Angela and Joseph, Jr., spent Sunday with Lt. Kuhn's mother, Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Fred-

Private Delmar Riffle, Parris Island, S. Carolina, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Riffle. Delmar looked "every inch a Marine."

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson and daughter, of Roberstdale, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stiely, on Sunday. Mr. Simpson is a teacher in Roberstdale High School.

Mrs. Paul Griffith and daughters, Peggy and Jeannie, of Westminster, spent several days this week at the home of Mrs. Griffith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot.

James Elliot, of Baltimore, is spending part of his vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T.

Belva Koons and Mrs. complete darkness Margaret Nulton, attended the Home-makers' Day meeting at the University of Maryland, on Wednesday.

A card, this week, was received from Pvt. George F. Hahn, Camp Shelley, Miss., stating: "Thanks for the Record, from my home town. I like to read the news from Taney-

We erred last week when we placed in the left hand "ear" of first page of The Record the statement that Father's Day was June 14th. It should have been June 21. Oh well, an extra day for dad isn't too many.

Courtship of many a farm boy and girl in the horse-and-buggy days was aided and abetted by the stereoscope and the phonograph. If the tire and gas situation gets much worse, we may have to go back to them. How many homes can boast of a stereo-

Mrs. William Naill, Mrs. Herbert Winters, Miss Mary Louise Alexander, Miss Virginia Bower, Henry Reindollar and Wilmer Naill attended the wedding of Miss Julia Belle Hann, of Frederick, and Richard Sutcliffe, of Roanoke. Va., at the Lutheran church, in Frederick.

On June 11, Basil L. Crapster, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster, received a Master's degree in history at the commencement exercises of Harvard University. On the way home he attended the first reunion of his class at Princeton University, followed by several days sailing at Larchmont Yacht Club, Larchmont,

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, on Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Bowers. Refreshments were Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, son Herbert; Mrs. John M. Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, son Francis; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, children, Betty, Shirley and Reda; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank-lin Fair, son James: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fair and Miss Anna Mae Hartsock.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

My mother and I wish to express our sincere thanks to those who remembered me with cards, letters and gifts, during my stay at Kernans Hospital; also those who remembered me in prayer:

HOWARD MUMMERT.

#### THE BIRD PROBLEM

#### Solved by the Pied Piper Plan in reverse.

The large covey of big black birds have deserted the tall trees around the Presbyterian church and manse.

The big black birds, roosting by the thousands in these trees, have created an annual problem which grows increasingly worse until the latter part of the summer. They drive away the other birds and take possession of everything. The side walk by the church sometimes have become so befouled by these birds that people have stopped walking on it. Daily the church and manse property has been befouled by the nuisance.

It is reported that numerous attempts have been made to drive the stopped to the stopped to

tempts have been made to drive these birds from the trees. Even the Fire Department has been called out for this purpose. On other occasions it is reported that shooting has been resorted to until the ground was covered with dead birds. But the nuis-

ance continued. But now the birds have left. Numerous people have asked about the trick by which this miracle was accomplished. This an attempt to explain the hoodoo used. For the plan did work. More than a week ago the birds left their accustomed habitat as a result of a trick played on them. In their place the robins and spar-

rows have come. The trick used was that of the Pied Piper in reverse. In ridding the legendary village of rats he proceeded on the simple principle of psychology that all life runs toward that which is pleasant. His capitvating music lured the rats into the river.

With reference to the birds, however, the Pied Piper's method was thrown in reverse and the simple principle used that all life will flee from that which is unpleasant, that any animal will forsake its habitat if persistently annoyed.

The simple principle of the hoodoo, therefore, was to annoy the birds night after night. Noise was used for this purpose. Various kinds of noises were used in combination designed to disrupt the birds and create a case of the jitters. After a few nights the slightest disturbance would

throw the birds into a wild panic.

The second secret of the hoodoo was persistance. Night after night, for six nights the birds were annoy-Then they deserted the place and have not been seen since. And that has been more than a week ago. Apparently they sought a more peaceful repose in some neighboring locality. The achievement has proved a great relief to the neighbors around the Presbyterian church prop-

REV. CHARLES S. OWEN.

#### BLACKOUT TEST IN TANEYTOWN SUCCESSFUL

The Civilian Defense organization his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot. He expects to leave for Washington, D. C., this Friday.

Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Mrs. Welter Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Mrs. Walter ened and at 11:05 the air raid test of through to midnight.

Even nature appeared to cooperate by an early setting of the moon and the fireflies diminishing after the 9 o'clock period.

#### BOARD ELECTS EDITOR

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Carroll Record Company, held Wednesday evening, June 10, Charles L. Stonesifer was elected Editor and Manager of the paper. Mr. Stonesifer has been Business Manager and Treasurer. Hereafter his editorial duties will be combined with those already performed he will be listed as Editor and Man-

At the same time an arrangement was made with Rev. L. B. Hafer who has been assisting in the editorship to continue that assistance temporarily as advisory editor, in order | Bower has served on the County to enable the newly elected Editor to Welfare Board and on the Board of

So that no one may fail to receive sugar for canning in June the Ration Board of Taneytown will be at the Firemen's Building in Taneytown, on Monday, June 22nd., from 8:00 to 10 -22-

#### PAROCHIAL SCHOOL GRADUA-TION HELD

Commencement exercises of St Joseph parochial school were held last Friday afternoon with a gram by the pupils and presentation of diplomas by the pastor, the Rev. A. W. Murphy to those finishing the

eighth grade.

Rev. William E. Kelly, pastor of St. John's Church, Westminster, spoke to the graduates stressing the value of education and loyalty to their religion and their country.

Those receiving diplomas were: Maud Myers, Mae Baker, Mary Angela Arnold and Richard Myers.

The program opened with the hymn, "O Sacred Heart of Jesus"; followed by "Our Future," a sketch in the form of a class prophecy, by the pupils of the lower grades; "The Leprechaun," an Irish fairy story, by first, second, third, fourth and fifth grades; "A Precious Pickle," a playlet in one act by the older children; "Ignorance is Bliss" by the same group; song, "Mary Guard this Country Thine"; and "The Star Spangled Banner." gela Arnold and Richard Myers.

### SIX CARROLL WOMEN **GIVEN SPECIAL HONOR**

### Soroptimist Club Gives Recognition at Dinner

At a birthday party of the Sorop-timist Club, Westminster, held at the Historical Society House recently, Historical Society House recently, six outstanding women were given special honor for public service in church, community, and general welfare work. The six were: Mrs. George K. Mather, Mrs. Harry D. Litman, Mrs. Frank T. Myers and Mrs. Martha S. Shaw, all of Westminster; Mrs. Walter A. Bower, of Taneytown, and Miss Emma Trump, of Manchester of Manchester.

The ceremony of recognition was conducted by Mrs. Gladys M. Weimert, president of the club, and Miss Adaline Hoffman, a former president. Miss Hoffman presented the women to be honored, and Mrs. Weimert pinned on each a corsage and extended congratulations for their work. Each responded with appropriate thanks and appreciation. The reasons for the special honor were given by Miss Hoffman as fol-

Mrs. George K. Mather who has been a staunch supporter of her church besides teaching Sunday School classes continually for almost forty years. During the last war, Mrs. Mather was production chairman for the Red Cross for the whole county. She helped organize the Civic League and served it in every capacity, having been president when a row of Memorial trees was planted one mile from Westminster down the Baltimore 'pike. Mrs. Mather has served on the board of managers of the Methodist Protestant Home for the Aged since its existence and has served as president of the Woman's Club of Westminster.

Mrs. Harry D. Ditman, for her outstanding achievements, including her work in the County Home. Mrs. Ditman has taken charge of the re-ligious services at the County Home for twenty years. She has contacted church groups all over the county and has them scheduled for every other Sunday. She has served on the Board of the Children's Aid Society since it has been organized and ciety since it has been organized and is a constant supporter of her church

Mrs. Frank T. Myers for her work as president of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County for thirteen years. She has been its moving spirit and its probably best known as fairy godmother to the wards of the Society. Mrs. Myers took, an active part in the Civic League and during the last war she sold Liberty Bonds, did Red Cross and Canteen work. She also has an outstanding record in service to her church, having been for the past twenty-five years superintendent of the Beginners and Primary Depart.

Miami Beach, Fla.

Dear Workers:

I want to thank you all so much for the most useful gift you sent. I want to assure you that it was very much appreciated. Things of that type are very useful to men in the service and anyone getting them will be sure to appreciate them and get a lot of use out of them. Most sinterely, Society of Carroll County for thirthe Beginners and Primary Depart-ment of the Reformed Church Sun-day School, and still has a class that

Mrs. Martha S. Shaw community Library, which really serves the whole county. So well has Mrs. Shaw done her work, that this library compares favorably with those in other cities of the size of Westful to those who read. She was also and many more. Thanks again bean active member of the old Civic League, and has served as president of the Woman's Club of Westminster as teacher of the Dorcas Class of the Sunday School of Grace Lutheran Church for about 22 years, Mrs. Shaw has brough much into the lives of the young womanhood of Westminster, the class being composed of over fifty members.

Mrs. Walter A. Bower was named by Miss Hoffman as "Citizen No. 1 of Taneytown." Besides her activities in her own town and church, Mrs adjust himself and his time to his increased duties.

Welfare Board and on the Board of the Children's Aid Society. She is a member of the Historical Society of Carroll County, and has been the backbone of the Homemakers' Club in Taneytown, having served as president several times. She always helps with Red Cross work and other local activities, her home being always open to groups meeting in Taneytown.

Miss Emma Trump was listed as "Citizen No. 1 of Manchester," and as a most community-minded person. Her home is the information bureau for her community and her hospitality is extended to every group that needs to meet in Manchester. She is devoted to her church and has served in every office in the Homemakers' Club. She has been active in the P. T. A. and has collected in all drives for the U.S.O., Red Cross, Children's Aid Society and Victory Book cam-

### Farm Truck Owners Warned

Reports have come to the Rationing Board that farm hands are using farmers' trucks for pleasure purposes Attention is called to the fact that vehicles used on farms are compelled to remain within the category for which they are intended rather than for pleasure. Refusal to comply with this will make it impossible for farmers to obtain more tires.

WAR PRICE & RATIONING BOARD NO 8.

### SOLDIERS' LETTERS Another Instalment from

#### Tanevtown Men. Victorville, Calif., June 10, 1942

I want to thank my friends and Americans for the kit that I received yesterday. A soldier don't know the value of such a kit until he loses a button or he needs something and is broke, with payday still a week away I also want to thank the Carroll Record for sending me a copy of

their paper, it is quite interesting to read of people at home when you are three thousand miles from home. I like the army very much and I think that I have it easy. Am working in the Bombardment School Statistics Division and I am very

interested in my job. So thanks to everyone who has helped to make some soldier feel closer to home. So lovingly PVT. CHARLES M. KRISE.

Orlando Air Base, Orlando, Fla. Taneytown Com. Project Members: Received kit sent by the members of this project and appreciate this kindness. It is something one in the service can always use and it is very handy and also very useful. Thanking you very much, I remain respectfully yours,

PVT. DANIEL B. SMITH, 35th. Material Sgd. Orlando Air Base Fla.

Dear Friends: I received your kit with the items in it which I will use very much. They certainly were very welcome when I received them last week. I have moved since I received them, at have moved since I received them, at the present time I am at Camp Barkley, Texas. It is very pretty down here although it is very hot. I will close now and, I thank you one and all for your wonderful gift. Sin-

cerely yours, STERLING HULL, CO. B 68th O. M. C. Camp Barkley, Tex.

Dear Sirs: I received the soldier's kit which you sent me. Believe me, it was a fine thing for you to do and I appreciate it very much. Very few of the boys here have received anything like it. Please accept my sincere thanks. Am looking forward to seeing you all soon. Respectfully yours, PVT. H. W. MACKLEY,

582 Technical School Squadron (SP) T. S. 156 Miami Beach, Fla.

CORP. WILLARD WILEY, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Mrs. Martha S. Shaw community work was next praised, particularly her work in the Westminster Free never received a gift so much needed and more useful. Thanks to all those concerned and may God all of you. It is really a grand feeling to know the people of Taneytown is behind us boys who hope to win minster and she is particularly help- this war. May God spare our lives cause I can find no other way to show my appreciation. Sincerely

SGT. FERN L. SMITH, CO. H, 115th. Inf. A. P. O. 29 Fredericksburg, Va.

I want to send my sincere thanks to Glenn Smith for the very nice kit he sent me last week. I can use each and every article it contains. It sure makes one feel a lot better when knowing the home folks are back of you when you are along ways from Again thanks.

PVT. CARROLL N. HAHN, Co. A. 169, Trg. Seg. A. P. C. No. 43, Camp Shelby, Miss.

#### Dinner and Dance in Honor of C.O. Hesson

The employees and management of the Air-Track Manufacturing Corpor-ation of College Park, Md., recently held a dinner and dance in honor of Charles O. Hesson, at the Continent al Hotel, in Washington, D. C., Mr. Hesson is severing connections with that corporation shortly in order to enter the United States Navy in the capacity of a lieutenant.

During the course of the evening the guest of honor was presented with a Gotham service man's wrist watch by his employees, and a wardrobe suitcase by the management.

Mr. Hesson has been associated with Air-Track for approximately five years, being one of the original five employees. There are three hundred and six persons employed by this concern at the present time. He

will report for duty with the Navy on July 1, at Boston, Mass.

He is the son of Mrs. Ada Hesson and the late D. J. Hesson, of Taney-

One West Coast shippard finished a Liberty freighter in 70 days flat, a new construction record.

One hundred fifty bicycles can be built from the materials needed to produce one medium-priced automo-

### **BOARD OF EDUCATION** MONTHLY MEETING.

### Appointments made; Resignations Accepted.

The Board of Education met in regular session on June 2, 1942, with all members present. The minutes of the last meeting were approved and bills submitted ordered paid.

The Board approved the appointment of the following teachers: Mary Malcolm Hunter, music; Esther Leese, elementary; Ruth Little Maus, vacational home economics.

vacational home economics. The following resignations were accepted: Arlene G. Runkles (high school music); Henrietta Little (vo-

cational home economics). A leave of absence was granted to Mary Hall for study.

The statement of the attorney for the Board was approved and ordered

The Board approved the recommendation to set up a machine shop under the National Defense program and under the supervision of the State

Department of Education and the County Board of Education.

A report of the Adult Education program for 1941-42 shows a total class enrollment of 261 individuals. Certificates were awarded to 123 and courses offered were typing, short-hand, English, shop mathematics, bookkeeping, woodwork, Spanish, home economics, business education, and general shop. The cost of the program was carried by appropria-tions from the State and Federal vocational funds. An enrollment fee of \$1.00 was collected from all students and after the necessary expenditures for janitors' service, etc., were paid, there was a balance of

The Board of Education with the approval of the County Commissioners decided to lease the quarters in the Longwell building for the administrative and supervisory staffs. The lease is for five years at \$1,000.00

per year.
All the janitors were reappointed for 1492-43 and listed as follows:
Taneytown, Augustus Crabbs; Uniontown, Charles Fritz: Mechanicsville, J. W. Reese; Charles Carroll, Cur-vin Flickinger; Sandymount, Herbert Mysply: Sylvesville, David Creek Myerly; Sykesville, David Green; Robert Moton, James Cross; Man-chester, Horatio Leese; Mount Airy, Paul Cleary; Westminster High, Oliv-er Fritz, Charles Jones; Westminster Elem., Robert Powell; West End, Theodore Cummings; Hampstead, Theodore Cummings; Hampstead, Noah Bosley; New Windsor, Arthur Lambert; Elmer Wolfe, Leroy Lantz;

#### MISS VIRINIA CLUTS TO BECOME all of Berrett. BRIDE OF HUGH T. HEAPS

Winfield, Ollie Pickett.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts to the marriage of their only daughter, Virginia to Hugh Thomas Heaps, Street, Harford County, Md. The ceremony will be performed in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Keysville, at seven o'clock, Wednesday evening, June 24, by her pastor the Rev. Chas. Sellers Preceeding the ceremony a half hour recital will be played by Mr.

hour recital will be played by Malcolm Heaps, Maryville College, Maryville of the groom at the organ and Prof. Philip Royer, Westminster, violinist. The soloist, Catherine Hess, a classmate of Taneytown High School will sing "I Love You Truly," "Because," and "Until."

Miss Cluts will have as her attendants classmates of Western Maryland College of the class of 1937. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Gilbert Fleming (nee Grayson Brandenburg) of Sykesville. The bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Emily Matthews, of Pocomoke, and Mrs. Thomas Heaps, (nee Lillian Gore), of Pylesville. The bride and Mrs. Heaps are members of the faculty of Highland High School. Little Miss Jean Stonesifer, Keysville will act as flower girl.

Mr. Heaps will have as his best-

man a class mate and cousin Mr. Thomas Heaps, of Pylesville and the ushers will be Mr. Gilbert Fleming, Sykesville and Mr. Earl Baity, of

A wedding dinner will be served at Sauble's Inn, immediately after the ceremony, to the immediate families, bridal party and close friends. Miss Cluts has been the guest of honor at a shower in Pylesville with Mrs. Thomas Heaps as hostess; also one at the home of Mr. Norman Hess with Miss Catherine Hess and Mrs. Gil-bert Fleming as hostess.

On Sunday, June 21st., will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner. Emmitsburg, in honor of the bridal couple with Mrs. Jennie Ritter, and aunt, Frederick, and Mrs. Charles Harner as hostesses

The bridal party will come to Keys ville for rehearsal Tuesday and will be entertained at the home of the bride. Friends of the bride are cordially invited to attend the wedding.

#### MINUTE MEN

At the request of General Petrott the Taneytown Minute Men will go to Westminster this (Friday) evening to join with other Minute Men of the county in being protographed. The group will meet at the Taneytown High School at 7:00 P. M., and double up in car loads for the trip. The county group has been selected to be photographed for publicity purposes throughout the State. CHARLEST CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

### DETROIT LETTER

#### John J. Reid writes Interestingly as usual.

Each time I write to The Record, I think, that maybe this will be the last letter you will get from me. But time rolls on, as we all know, and so we are here again, although at this start, I do not know what I am going to write about. Ever since we came to Detroit, in November, 1917, I have endeavored, to the best of my ability to send a letter every now and then to the Record, and try to describe conditions out here and also the riverse

ditions out here, and also to give you my opinion of those conditions.

Not that this is important, for the opinions of any one man, except an expert, do not matter. For instance we know of the dirty politics that are being played and of how every one seems to be trying to get all he can out of the people, by fair means or foul, after he gets the office he as-

Within the last year, however, it seems that the people are waking up to the fact that this game is going on, and now, after an extensive investiand now, after an extensive investigation has been made by an honest judge, it looks like a lot of these grafters are paying the penalty for their activities. I am sure the jails and penitentaries have had their population increased a little, at least.

A queer thing about this whole matter is that these who come after them

ter is that those who come after them, do not seem to take warning, and try at least, to go straight, but go ahead on the idea of "Getting while the getting is good." It is so, now that an honest man does not know for whom to vote. Detroit has a nonpartisan form of government, but I do not know, which turns out the biggest crooks—the city or the county, which has the old style of political

Well, that's enough about Detroit-I guess human nature is the same everywhere, and the only difference in getting away with the dirty work in any large city, is in being caught

Out here, as well as elsewhere, the main concern is about the war, and the inconveniences and benefits con-(Continued on Eighth Page.)

#### KILLED BY LIGHTNING

During the thunder storm last Friday evening Mrs. Clarence Brown aged 62, of Berrett, this county, was killed by a bolt of lightning. was struck while in the barn at her home, and never regained conscious-

Mrs. Brown was a sister of Erman A. Shoemaker, Carroll County collector, and was personally known to persons of this community.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs Mary Shoemaker, her husband and two sons, Wilbur and Austin, at home, two brothers and two sisters,

#### ANNUAL MEETING OF BRETHREN CHURCH

The 156th, annual meeting of the Brethren Church has just been held at Asheville, N. C. This is a large representative body of church people and brings together people nearly all the states and even foreign

Carroll countians were among the group. Rev. Wm. E. Roop was the delegate from Reisterstown-Evergreen congregation. Mrs. Roop represented Meadow Branch congregation. Rev. E. Earl Mitchell and Rev. George A. Early were in attendance from the Westminster Church.

The annual meeting is the most outstanding gathering of the Brethren Church, and brings together a notable array of church leaders. Dr. Paul Bowman, of Bridgewater, ginia, was moderator of the meeting WITHIN THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

#### Random Thoughts

(This is a reprint of an article form-erly published. Owing to the popular-ity of these Random Thoughts we will for a time reproduce others of the same type.)

#### BRAIN WORK

A good many farmers and others whose work is mainly physical, who hoot the idea that the office man has anything but an easy job of it, just sitting in the shade all of the time, wearing at least fairly good clothes, and merely writing and talking, or perhaps standing behind a counter.

There are "soft snaps" of this sort, we admit; but many a man becomes more tired mentallyand physically too—at this "white collar" work than those who are farmers or otherwise tax muscles. The latter can usually rest-up by sleeping, when brain workers take their job to bed with them.

Headaches, are worse than body aches, if the exact truth be They lead to doctor's calls, to forgetfulness because of mental overloads, and to ruffled tempers, and frequently to fears of losing a job, for there is likely to be a "touchy" boss looking on, or a creditor pushing a "please remit," or a competitor taking

Real work of any class has its tiring efforts, without much favoritism. Many who have changed jobs have found this out. Some are best "cut out" for one thing, and some for another-and

in any case it takes work to win.

### THE CARROLL RECORD

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS. GEO. A. ARNOLD, President. REV. L. B. HAFER, Vice-President. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR CLYDE L. HESSON CHARLES L. STONESIFER,

Editor and Manager.

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The put isher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1942

#### WE PROMISE-

As our readers may see at the head of the editorial page, we have for the first time in nearly fortyeight years a new name as editor. The editorial set-up is further explained on our first page.

The policies of accuracy, fairness, and honesty as established in The Carroll Record by the late Mr. Preston B. Englar will be continued under the present editorial set-up.

With the help of our friends and contributors, we hope and aim to publish a clean, interesting paper thority, before you embark on a sea foreign master. that can go into any home and be received, we hope, with pride.

We welcome all constructive criticism; after all this is the only way of knowing what our readers want.

We plan on putting our best into The Record-all we ask of our readers is their support and cooperation, but the course of instruction would and we promise that we will continue to publish a paper of which Taneytown and vicinity will be proud.

#### RIGHTS MUST RETURN

In contrast with the wishful thinking of many socialistic processes of reasoning these days, Governor O'Conor gave some wise counsel to the graduates of Loyola College recently. Many are arguing that our liberty to do as we please, with proper regard for the rights of others, of course, is gone forever, and they argue that way because they would have it that way. The Governor, on the other hand, shows that even now individual rights must be preserved. He said, "the essential freedoms of the Bill of Rights must be preserved as carefully under the stress of war as they are valued in times of peace."

victory may be in this war, "it will before this war is done we may have they have been won over to the point leave us face to face with a world a national debt of \$200,000,000,000 or of view which the Chief Justice alone worn to exhaustion, a world torn by more. Rightly, no citizen complains expressed in a dissent to that decision racial hates, a world financially and when the money is to be used for real Presumably they would not now sup-

inspirational incentives of true de- fighting man must be the best and regardless of conscientious scruples mocracy that have served to pave most abundantly equipped on earth. but would recognize that compulsion the way for America's magnificient But what has happened to the may reduce to an empty gesture what progress throughout all the years". promises of drastic retrenchment in should be an act of eager patriotism.

other things, that "the struggle now at the record tells the sorry story. It pable of admitting a mistake and a affecting all the continents and rag- is a statistical fact that not a single change of opinion indicates an ening throughout the seven seas is not significant cut has been made in any couraging capacity for self-correction an accidental thing, not the mere branch of the government. The non- in the Court. The direction of the whim of the mad dictator, Hitler, defense bureaus grow bigger and fat- conversion in this case, moreover, Rather, it is the natural result of the ter. Waste and duplication if effort | shows a timely solicitude for the very failure of the peoples of the world continue "as usual." Extravagance freedoms of thought and conviction to respect and enforce first princi- is still in the saddle. And the people which America is defending but which

tury has ruthlessly discarded all that office promise "economy"—and that, dlers or book agents which were appast generations have taught and once elected, their pledges are immeloved and believed. It has depudidiately forgotten. It is up to the \$5 in one community to \$25 a month ated the Ten Commandments, ruled citizens of America—the people who in another. Associate Justice Reed, out the human soul, denied its Crea- pay-to refresh those short memortor and fallen down in worship be- ies. There is no excuse whatsoever

a war of material things, a war in ed or deferred. That is true of local which scientific discoveries and new governments and the national govern- the authority of municipalities to methods have gained mastery and ment alike. have all but wiped out the accumu- The very solvency of this country to envisage the application of fees lated wealth and accomplishments of depends upon the greatest possible which would become prohibitive. Chief

that future post-war day, it is essen- to the prosecution of the war. That tial that our young people give is the responsibility of our public ser- ligion despite constitutional guaranthought to the necessity of pursuing vants. They cannot evade it .- In- ties."-The Christian Science Monitheir studies whenever possible. dustrial News Review. Peace now seems far away, but, in the eternal wisdom of God, storms of WHEN WILL THE WARBEOVER? affliction do not last forever."

#### SAVE SUGAR WITH TASTY SALAD DESSERTS

A timely, helpful article by a dis-tinguished authority on household efficiency of interest to families eager to help save sugar. Look for this feature in the June 28th. issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

#### PROVIDING FARM HELP

Our methods of carrying on industrial and military operations have ees by wages and hours that would the war as quickly as possible. difficult situation.

instances amusing, than practible. Take two instances:

than three years to serve, so that to do.

using the prisoners on roads or and into the offices. public works, where they are always stone to a wider range of liberty, where they could easily return to their old tricks.

We fully believe that the protection of the public requires prisons, and if that be true, then the cell doors ought not be opened just because there are jobs waiting.

We wonder how safe farmers, their wives and families, would feel with one or more known criminals loose so dangerous.

Then there is another proposal made that has less danger about it, but which will not be very effective. It is to send high-school boys and girls out to help farmers and their wives. They could learn, of course,

We mean no reflection on young farming, but let it not be forgotten that farming is an art, and that patience, endurance and skill are required in learning it. If a town boy honestly desired to work on a farm, or if a town girl with equal sincerity wanted to work in a farm kitchen or garden, we are sure there are those who would be willing to take the time, and exercise the patience, to teach them; and they could acquire the ability and knowledge to enable them to become useful; but as a temporary expedient, we are sure the movement will not have large L. B. H. results.

#### A SORRY RECORD

Saying that however great the on through Congress. It is clear that salute case of 1940 and announce that and necessary military purposes. We port a local school board in requiring Then, if ever, we shall need those are determined that every American a child to salute the American Flag

Further the Governor said, among non-defense expenditures? A glance The largeness of mind which is ca-

"The world during the last cen- It is a truism that all seekers of

Do you remember October, 1918? A World War was on and it was dehis country and the German army

Even in those days the Allies were planning on what they would do in strain on our transportation systems 1919-20-21. History repeats. It will result. So if you use coal, call likely will happen again.

#### THE MOBILIZATION OF MAN POWER

The mobilization of man power or a long time been making it hard does not mean the taking of trained for the farmer to secure the neces- labor and moving it from place to sary help to carry on full operation place where it is needed. You and of the basic business of agriculture. I, our families, our neghbors are all Many farm helpers have been enlisted | part of the man power needed in this or drafted for the service of the coun- crucial hour. The energies of all the try. The public roads and nearby in- people of the whole nation must be dustries have attracted farm employ- focused upon the one task of winning

bankrupt any farmer. So we face a | This is an all out war. We must convert industry from the production Remedies are sometimes offered of consumer goods to weapons of that are more plausible, or in some war-and that calls for men and women to do the job. It means the shifting of millions from peace time The proposal to commute the sen- production to war work. It means tences of prisoners who have less that every last one of us has work

they may work on Maryland farms, The call for man power does not is one that needs close scrutiny. If a mean workingmen alone. It includes man is of such dangerous character all men and all women. It embraces that public safety demanded his in- farmers, lawyers, trained business carceration for a considerable time, men. It means that women must the need of help on the farm would take over jobs to release men for the not change him into a man safe to fighting forces and for heavy war work. It means that women must This would be quite different from | go into the factories, onto the farms

Mobilization of man power is not under guard. On the farm they a socialized conscription of any one would be without guards, and might class. It is an evidence of the willeasily prove to be costly helpers, or ingness of free men and women to might use a job as a mere stepping defend that freedom. Each and every one of us must work. We must keep everlastingly at it, and then go right on. There is no relief in a war. There is no time for alibis or excuses, for shirking or stopping to argue over what should or should not be done.

This is the war of every one of us. No one class, creed or color can escape its full and equal responsibility. We must mobilize as free men or we on the farm? Go slow, men in au- will be regimented as slaves under a

Can any individual who shirks his or her share face again the brave men who are fighting for us all over the world. As our armed forces fight to keep the enemy from these shores, to avert for us the devastation with which the nations of Europe have been laid waste, we must be difficult, and the experience often do our work on the battle line of production. There is something each and every one of us can do. We people who are not familiar with must be ready to volunteer for servce-for this is everybody's war!-Ruth Taylor.

#### THE COURT CAN TURN

The five-to-four decision by which the United States Supreme Court has held that municipalities can limit freedom of religious discussion by taxes on the selling of tracts or leafets is important in itself-if not ominous. But possibly more important, and definitely more hopeful, is an incidental statement made on behalf of three justices in a dissenting opinion.

These three, Associate Justices Black, Douglas, and Murphy, joining Chief Justice Stone in opposition to The appropriations bills roll swiftly the majority decision, recall the flag

become doubly imperiled in wartime.

The license taxes on itinerant pedplied in the current case ranged from speaking for the majority of the Court, emphasized that constitutional for the spending of a single dollar for freedoms are not absolute but are "The resultant upheaval has been any activity which could be abandon- bounded by other rights of the community. Where the Court upheld charge "reasonable fees," it is easy retrenchment in all government func- Justice Stone said this might readily "In the matter of preparing for tions which are not directly related become a way "for the effective suppression of speech and press and re-

#### DON'T WAIT UNTIL WINTER

Government officials are again urgstroying everything that laid in its ing that all consumers fill their coal paths, on land and sea. Within four bins as soon as possible. There is weeks from that time the Kaiser fled | no coal shortage, and there won't be -the coal industry is completey able surrendered. That's the way wars to fill war demands and normal demands alike. But, if we wait until winter before ordering, a serious your dealer today.

#### 50 Frozen Food Plants

Being Built Every Month There are something like 4,000 frozen food locker plants in America and they are being built at the rate of more than 50 a month.

A frozen food locker plant does much more than keep food in cold storage, although it does that too. In it meat, fruit and vegetables are processed, chilled and then put away in individual compartments usually rented by individual families at so much a month, just as the use of a safe deposit box would be rented from a bank.

The smallest of such plants have 300 lockers, each with about six cubic feet of space and the larger community ice boxes have many times that number of compartments. Thousands of American families are finding it economical to rent lockers in which they can keep supplies of their favorite foods-usually bought at the best market price—on tap for future

Such a family might, for example, buy a whole lamb. At the frozen locker plant, butchers would convert the carcass into "commercial cuts" —loins, legs, steaks and chops, after the meat had been cooled to 32 de-

Then these pieces of meat, ready for family use, are wrapped in moisture-proof paper and frozen quickly at a temperature ranging between 20 and 30 degrees below zero. Then it is tucked away in the family's locker with all its freshness and food value captured until such time as the owners are ready to serve the meat on their table.

#### Lydia of Honolulu Was

A Liluokalani Lyricist

Lydia Kamekeha Liluokalani (1838-1917), last reigning queen of the Hawaiian islands, was born in Honolulu. In 1891, upon the death of her brother, King Kalakaua, who had appointed her regent during his last visit to the United States, she ascended to the throne. In that year her husband, John O. Dominis, a native of Boston who became governor of Aohu, died and the queen, following the advice of counselors, endeavored to substitute a reactionary constitution for the one in effect. This substitute constitution, which discriminated against the white residents, aroused great opposition and in 1893 she was deposed and a provisional government, which later became a republic, was set up. An unsuccessful attempt to regain the throne was made in 1894.

The former queen visited this country to plead her cause and in 1908 made a claim against the United States government for \$450,000. The court decided against her, but later she was granted a pension by the Hawaiian legislature. For several years she lived in California, later visiting Hawaii.

She wrote many beautiful songs of which Aloha Oe (Farewell to Thee) probably is the best known.

#### Popular Choice Defeated

Two Presidents were elected by the electoral college who actually were defeated by the popular vote. Benjamin Harrison, in 1888, received 96,000 fewer votes but was elected over Grover Cleveland. Rutherford B. Hayes was elected in 1876 although Samuel Tilden, his op-

ponent, had a plurality of 250,000. An analysis of the votes cast reveals that Harrison carried a number of states with a large number of electors by a small plurality and Cleveland won a heavy vote in states with a small number of electors. In the Hayes-Tilden election, a dispute over the electoral votes in certain states caused congress to refer the vote to an electoral commission composed of eight Republicans and seven Democrats, which awarded 185 electoral votes to

Hayes and 184 to Tilden. In 1824 Andrew Jackson received a popular plurality of more than 50,000, but as no candidate received a majority of the electoral vote the election was decided by the house of representatives, which chose

#### Vitamin B Sandwich

A vitamin B sandwich, containing at low cost all the known members of the B family, was proposed recently at the University of Chicago by Dr. Tom D. Spies. Its filling would consist of peanut butter combined up to 20 per cent with dried brewer's yeast. This mixture would be placed between fat slices of "peeled wheat bread" produced by the Earle flotation process. Less than 2 per cent of the whole grain is removed by this process.

"A combination of this bread and yeasted peanut butter," Dr. Spies said, "is a most effective deficiency preventive." Children are asserted to like these sandwiches.

#### Growing Silk Here

Now that Japan is "outside the pale," production of silk in the Western hemisphere would be desirable. The trouble is, according to the department of agriculture, that we are not yet prepared to grow silk without a vast amount of additional re-

Chief barriers to silk production in this hemisphere are the large amount of hand labor required in caring for silkworms and the expense of the reeling process by which silk cocoons are unwound and

blended to form thread. But substitutes now are available for most purposes.

### FARM BUREAU FIRE INSURANCE

I can now give you full coverage Fire Insurance on your property through the well-known Farm Bureau Insurance Companies. The other lines we write are Full Coverage Automobile Insurance, General Liability and Life Insurance.

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Phone Westminster 824-F-21

## NOTICE

CARRELLE STATEMENT OF THE STATEMENT OF T

Notice is hereby given to all property owners in Taneytown having trees and shrubbery extending out over alley lines interfering with free passage of traffic in said alleys are requested to remove same.

By Order of

THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL

## MEN WANTED



There's more than one way that advertising brings men to work.

The most important way is when advertising is used to increase sales.

Instead of "men wanted," it says, "customers wanted."

And more customers mean more jobs in the stores and factories that keep busy by using advertising.

### The Carroll Record

### WAR GARDEN INSECT SERIES-No. 2

Insect Pests

Your war garden is bound to contain several vine crops, such as melons, cucumbers, squash and pie pumpkins. If you grow these, you will need to be vigilant.

Probably the first pest you will

notice is the cucumber beetle. There are two kinds: One has its back striped with alternate yellow and black bands running lengthwise of the insect. It is active both on foot and on wing. It lays yellow egg clusters in cracks in the soil near the base of the plant and the young burrow down to attack the roots of the vine plants, while the adults feed on leaves and stems above the ground. The other cucumber beetle is spotted instead of striped.

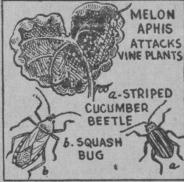
The grown beetles are smart and detect arsenical poisons on the plants, moving to feeding grounds that are clean, so about the best way to destroy them is to keep after them with a spray or dust of Black Leaf 40. Use a teaspoonful to four quarts of water, with enough soap added to make suds, both in a closed container, such as for the spray. Cover the plants a tin can or keg, add a couple of thoroughly and be sure you hit the dozen stones like hen eggs to stir beetles, or you will not kill them. up the dust, close the lid, and roll A dust will also do the job—make for fifteen minutes. Apply the dust up as described hereafter.

Where beetles are a problem, it is best to plant extra seed and It is not easy for the amateur then thin your crop after the plants to make effective dust and purchase get a good start.

Aphis is another pest to be duster.

Protect Your Vine Crop From ries, beets, spinach, beans, eggplant, asparagus and many other

Black Leaf 40 is almost universally used to destroy aphis, using an ounce to six gallons of water and adding enough soap to make suds. Be sure to wet inside the curled parts of the leaf — you must hit the aphids with the spray. Dusting is also effective and a nicotine dust can be made by adding three pounds of Black Leaf 40 fifty pounds of slaked lime. Put



at once, being sure every part of

of commercially made dust is rec-Watch For Aphis and Spray Early ommended. Use small garden type

watched. The minute you see curled, wilted or shriveled leaves on any of your vine plants, look closely inside the curl for tiny green, yellow or black insects. If in the curl for the cur you find them, you have aphis to about the only way to destroy them deal with and quick action is called is to crush them. This is, of course, for. They are the most destructive difficult or impractical in a large

aphid to be found in this country planting. Early spraying, repeated often, is important, as is a careful order. They not only attack vine plants but are found on strawber-old vines and trash in the fall.

### 'Little Man' Is Hero of Storm

#### Briton, in Crisis, Assumes Command of Army, Navy To Help Factory.

LONDON.-This is the story of a little man who rose to a great occasion. At a moment of crisis he did not hesitate to place himself in command of the navy, army, air force, home guard, civil authorities, post office, police, railway company and Royal National Lifeboat institution in a northern locality.

The occasion was a snowstorm of tremendous violence which piled up drifts 18 to 20 feet deep on roads and railways around a key factory working for the ministry of supply. Power and telephone cables were broken, work at the factory stopped and the transport of materials and finished products was held up.

#### His Own Initiative

The little man, who was doing a very minor part-time job in the ministry of supply-he is middle-aged and baldish-succeeded in getting to the factory. He knew that other factories were depending on the stopped plant for parts with which to continue their own production. It was absolutely necessary vital that production should be resumed at the earliest possible moment.

The managing director and the manager of the factory were snowbound some distance away and despite frantic efforts could do little or nothing to help. The little man—let us call him "Jones"—had to work on his own initiative.

He had to get cables repaired. He had to get transport functioning, supply men with fuel and food in an area in which all mechanical ground movement was impossible.

He began his task at 5 p. m., January 26, and for 27 hours he was working continuously. His first task was to get the telephone system working. It was found that not only were the lines down but also the batteries at the post office were fail-

The little man had the local lines repaired and the batteries were recharged from the factory. This enabled contact with more distant

#### Gets R.A.F. on Job.

The R.A.F. immediately responded to his request to bring electricians by air to repair power cables. Others were fetched by a local lifeboat manned by some of her own crew and workers from the factory.

Meantime Jones had arranged with the local naval authorities to bring round urgently needed material by sea and to take back vital products of this factory to points from which they could be sent to the factories that were waiting for them.

The army gave willing help in clearing roads.

A lifeboat which had set out at dawn on the 27th returned with electricians at two o'clock in the afternoon. As soon as they were dried and warm they began work on repairing the broken wire cables.

Food now became a problem. Local tradesmen, with the sanction of the ministry of food, made provision for the people in the factory and those brought in from outside.

By nightfall the power cables had been repaired. Still the electricity failed to operate. It was not until next morning that the fault was discovered. Late in the afternoon the power was fully restored and the factory began to work.

#### Nazis Swim in Formation

When Their U-Boat Sinks LONDON.—The Free Netherland newspaper Vrij Nederland offered the following as fresh evidence of "the regimentation of the German

A seaman aboard the Netherland submarine that sank the German U-95 was amazed to see the U-boat commander and 12 other survivors swim away from their craft "in perfect formation." None uttered a sound, the Netherland seaman said, until the commander gave the order. Then, all together, they cried for

The sinking of the U-95 was announced recently.

#### Torpedo-Proof Ships

### Promised by Inventor

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA. -Torpedoes soon will be ineffective in sea warfare, Franklyn G. Barnes, inventor of the magnetic anti-mine device for ships, said.

"I have a device now that will prevent any torpedo from reaching its target," he asserted.

Mr. Barnes said he had an idea for reducing gun recoil to such an extent that an eight-inch gun could be substituted for one half that caliber. A mobile fort equipped with cannon and machine guns is another "possibility," he revealed.

#### Rockets Help New Nazi

Plane Carry More Bombs LONDON.-British air experts are testing a German semi-rocket plane, a twin-engined bomber, which fell into their hands intact, according to a correspondent. Assisted on the takeoff by rockets, he says the plane is enabled to lift an additional bomb load of more than 3,000 pounds. It is recalled that when the German Col. Gen. Ernst Udet lost his life, he was reported to be testing a rocket

#### INSURE YOUR HOME AGAINST LITLER!



Buy WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS U. S. Treasury Department

WIPE THAT SNEER OFF HIS FACE!



WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

U. S. Treasury Department

#### Trustees' Sale -OF VALUABLE -**REAL ESTATE**

NEAR KUMP STATION, CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

The undersigned trustees appointed by decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in equity known as 7357 Equity wherein Harry Oscar Ruby and wife are the plaintiffs and Samuel Ruby is the defendant, by virtue of said decree and in pursuance thereof will offer at public sale on the premises situated near Kump Station on a hard road leading from the Taneytown to Littlestown State Highway in Carroll County, Md., on

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1942, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., all that valuable tract of land containing

156 ACRES, 1 ROOD, 29 PER. LAND more or less, situated in Carroll County and being the same land formerly owned by Milton Ruby, deceased. This farm is in a good state of cultivation and is improved by a brick DWELLING HOUSE, a large frame barn and all necessary outbuildings. There is a due proportion of meadow and woodland, and the property is conveniently located with respect to churches, school, markets, stores and other public places.

TERMS OF SALE-One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof, the residue in two equal payone and two years with terest from the day of sale, and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers with security approved by the trustees, or all cash at the option of the purchasers.

F. NEAL PARKE, CHARLES O. CLEMSON, EARL BOWERS, Auct.

### **FOR LEASE**

on or before July 1 Sherwood-Richfield-Betholene Service Station

W. Baltimore Street TANEYTOWN

Apply to ECONOMY OIL COMPANY

Box 676 FREDERICK Phone 16

#### To Aid War Drive



A portrait of General MacArthur with his promise of "I'll Do My Best" serves as the key poster in a war production drive program inaugurated by Fisher Body. Inscribed across the poster is the pledge of every worker on the production line to the man at the battle line: "Me Too, Mac." This poster has been erected as a permanent display in all Fisher Body plants.

### **Election of Directors**

Notice is hereby given that an election of Seven Directors of The Carroll Record Company will be held at the office of the Company, on Wednesday, July 1, 1942, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, President WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Secretary.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-r has obtained from the Orphans' Court f Carroll County, in Maryland, letters estamentary on the personal estate of OBEDIAH HARRY SMITH,

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 22nd. day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said

Given under my hands this 19th. day of May, 1942.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Executor of the estate of Obediah Harry Smith, deceased. 5-23-5t

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-r has obtained from the Orphans' Court f Carroll County, in Maryland, letters f administration on the personal estate of HOWARD E. SENTZ,

HOWARD E. SENTZ,
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 10th. day of January, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 9th. day of June, 1942.

EVA L. SENTZ

EVA L. SENTZ,
Administratrix of the estate of
the estate of Howard E. Sentz,
Deceased. 6-12-5t

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letter of Administration on the personal estate of OLIVER T. SHOEMAKER,

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 10th. day of January, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th. day of June, 1942.

ine, 1942.
EDWARD THORNTON SHOEMAKER,
Administrator of the estate of
Oliver T. Shoemaker, deceased.
6-12-5t





HUMPHREYS Mothers! Give your child Hum-phreys "30." Long advised by Dr. Humphreys for

UNITED STATES BONDS STAMPS





LUE LIGHTS SHOULD NOT BE USED DURING BLACKOUTS, THEY CAN BE READILY SEEN FROM A PLANE. OCD OFFICIALS RECOMMEND TWO THICKNESSES OF NEWSPAPER OR RED CELLOPHANE OVER THE LENS OF YOUR FLASHLIGHT





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American Fruit Grower.....\$1.25 American Girl ..... American Magazine American Poultry Journal 1.15 Breeder's Gazette 1.15 Capper's Farmer ... 1.25 Christian Herald .. 2.30 1.50 Click .. Collier's Weekly ... Column Digest .... 2.80 Fact Digest 1.50 ☐ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife 2.30 1.25 Hunting and Fishing...... 1.50 Look (Bi-Weekly) 2.30 Magazine Digest 3.30 Modern Romances . 

☐ Open Road (Boys), (12 Issues, 14 Months) 1.50 ☐ Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 1.50 Parents' Magazine ... Pathfinder (Weekly) Physical Culture ...... Popular Mechanics ... 2.80 Redbook Magazine .... Science & Discovery..... Screen Guide ... Screenland ... 1.50 Silver Screen .. Sports Afield Successful Farming 1.25 True Confessions 1.50 True Story .... World Digest ...... You (Bi-Monthly) 3.30

☐ You (Bi-M

2.80

3.30

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

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For both newspaper \$715 and magazines . . . .

	THE RESERVE TO SHARE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY
GROUP A — SELI	True Confessions 1 Yr. Modern Romances 1 Yr. Modern Screen 1 Yr. Silver Screen 1 Yr. Sports Afield 1 Yr. Open Road (Boys) (12 Issues) 14 Mo. Science & Discovery 1 Yr. Flower Grower 6 Mo.
GROUP B — SELE  Household Magazine1 Yr.  Pathfinder26 Issues  Hunting & Fishing6 Mo.  Successful Farming1 Yr.	CT 2 MAGAZINES  Amer. Fruit Grower1 Yr. Capper's Farmer1 Yr. Open Road (Boys)6 Mo. Nat'l. Livestock Prod. 1 Yr.

GROUP C - SELECT 1 MAGAZINE Needlecraft

☐ Farm Journal & rm Journal & Amer. Poultry Jrnl.....l Yr. Farmer's Wife ......l Yr. Breeder's Gazette .....l Yr. PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR FIRST MAGAZINES TO ARBIVE

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Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon. Gentlemen: I enclose \$...... I am enclosing the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper. STREET OR R.F.D .... POSTOFFICE ...

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## 3 lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25c

1-ply Roofing, roll 2 Ply Roofing \$1.25 roll 3-ply Roofing, roll \$1.85 Vinegar, gallon 19c Soy Beans, bushel \$2.60

Distillers Grain \$1.70 bag Oats Chop, bag \$2.10 Corn Feed Meal, bag

\$2.10 Gluten Feed, bag' Gluten Feed, bag

Copperas For Sale

5 Big Boxes of Matches for 25c Cold Pack Canner \$1.69 each 2 Boxes Bab-O for

25c 4 lbs. Borax for 4 Cans Peas for 25c Gorn, can for

Brick Strip Siding, sq \$2.95 Crecked Corn, bag 5 qt Can Atlantic Oil

Baby Chicks, per 100 \$9.00 Beef Liver, lb

100-lb. bag Coarse Salt, \$1.10 We pay 12c for Lard Community Sale, Saturday,

Dairy Wash Up Sinks, \$19.00 Bring your Tire Certificate to us

-our Tire Prices are Low Kansas Alfalfa Seed, lb. 41c Oklahoma Alfalfa Seed, lb 40c Michigan Alfalfa Seed, lb 40c

Grimm Alfalfa Seed, Ib. 40c Lespedeza, Ib. Lawn Grass, lb 15c

Kentucky Blue Grass, 25c lb. Sudan Grass, 1b Sorgum, lb. Permanent Pasture, lb 19c

Sweet Clover, pound Alsike Clover, pound 28c

Sapling Clover, pound Columbia Binder Twine, AAA Binder Twine, bale \$5.20

International Twine, bale \$5.35 Electric Fence Battery, each \$1.48 Bran, bag Ground Beef, lb 22c Molasses Feed, bag \$1.50

Dairy Feed, bag Round Steak, lb 33c Sirloin Steaks, lb 33c We pay 7c each for Feed Bags 3 Cans Lye 250 5 gal. Can Auto Oil 5 gal Can Tractor Oil \$1.50 Lead Harness, set \$4.98 Bridles, each \$1.89

Hay Rope, ft Grapple Hay Forks Lot of Crescent Paint for \$12.50 \$1.79 gal. Extra Heavy Bridles \$2.48 Halter, each Tick-face Collars All Leather Collars, at \$3.75 Scft Leather Collars, at \$3.50 \$3.98 Check Lines, set Lead Reins 98c Yellow Collars, each

Hames, pair \$1.25 Long Iron Traces 98c 980 Breast Chains for 2 Pounds of Oleo for \$7.25 Box Dynamite Before farmers can buy Dynamite you must go to your Coun-

ty Agent and apply for a license No charge Kerosene, gallon Gasoline, gallon

House Paint, gallon \$1.25 Elec. Fence Batteries, ea \$1.48 Electric Fencer at \$9.98 Fence Knobs \$1.25 per 100

Bring your basket or pails to put Groceries in as we cannot get Shopping Bags 3 lbs Chocolate Drops for Stock Feed Molasses 29c gallon 65c doz Jars lar Rubbers Jar Discs 10c dozen Metal Lawn Chairs \$3.39 each

Sure Jell 12 one-half cent pkg The Medford Grocery Co.

22c Bottle

Certo

J. DAVID BAILE, President Medford Maryland

### CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesd. f. 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.

#### LITTLESTOWN.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles held its annual friend chicken dinner in their home on West King St. Two hundred and seventy-five attended.

The entertainment for the Fire-

men's carnival will be held June 26 and 27 on Friday evening. The South Mountain Rangers will be here. On Saturday Cowboy Ray and his Cowboy

Mrs. Emma Sindall, returned to her home after having spent a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Appleman and daughter, Detroit, Michigan, are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Appleman's father, John H. Staley.
Howard Beck, North Queen St.,
suffered a bruised lip when the auto-

mobile in which he was riding along crashed into a car belonging to J. Richard Myers which was parked on East King St. Beck is believed to have fallen asleep, according to Chief of Police Roberts who investigated

of Police Roberts who investigated the Myers car, damaged about the rear, was pushed into the pavement. A wheel was knocked off of the Beck car. Total damage \$125.

George S. Stover, West King St., went to Baltimore, Thursday to enter Johns Hopkins Hospital to undergo an eye operation. Mr. Stover had been a patient in the same Hospital several week ago, and underwent an eye operation. eye operation.

The annual twilight services spon-

sored by the ministers will begin Sunday evening, June 21 and continue through July 26th.

There were six deaths and two births in the area embracing Samuel E. Renner area.

The employees of Jacob Brothers Sewing Factory held a banquet Wednesday evening in the social room of St. John Church. A roast chicken dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid Society. The decorations were patriotic. Mrs. John L. Redding served as toastmaster.

The Boys and Girls Scouts of town

canvassed the town Saturday, for rubber, metal, copper and all other materials. They collected about 1600

The Fish and Game Club held its meeting at the home of Mervin Harner, Black Corner, Friday evening. The Club meets annually with Mr. Harner in cherry season. After the business meeting the men spent the evening on

his four large cherry trees.

The real estate of the late Mrs.

John Mayers, which was offered at
public sale on Saturday, was withdrawn because of insufficient bids.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a frame garage and an automobile of William Blouse, along the Mill road, in Germany Township, Tuesday morning. No estimate of the loss. The property is owned by George Miller. The Fire Company was called but the garage was beyond saving. The firemen saved the dwelling and small

The Woman's Club held its last meeting until Fall. Mrs. Luther Ritter is chairman of the program

committee. Mr. and Mrs. Cleason Plunkert. have annuonced the engagement of their daughter, Treva to Hurshel W. Shank, Harrisonburg, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Shank.

Mrs. George Storm, son John and granddaughter, Agnes Wrechter, New York City, returned to their home after sending some time visiting, Mrs

Emma Auman and friends.

Mrs. H. S. Crouse, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. Philip Crouse, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Staley and children moved this week to Baltimore, where Mr. Staley is employed
Mrs. Effie M. Smeak, widow of
George M. Smeak, died Monday night
at her home in Westminster following a lingering illness. She was aged 60 years. She was a life-long member of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. The funeral was held on Thursday morning with services conducted at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Ralph Hartman, Reformed minister, Frederick, officiated; interment was made in Union cemetery, Silver Run.

#### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. J. H. Hoch and Miss Betty Hoch celebrated their birthdays on Thursday by entertaining about 30 friends at their home. Mrs. Edward Wilhelm, New Wind-

sor, spent last week with Mrs. Fan-nie Earnest, Clear Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, son Jeffery, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Handley, Maplewood, N. J. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Woodside, visited Braddock

Heights, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore, Silver
Run, spent Sunday with the latter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Miss Louise Shaffer, Baltimore, was a Sunday guest at the Fogle-West

Mrs. Blanche Heron, William Jaggers and Russell Crouse, Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mrs. Clara were week-end guests of Mrs. Clara cal, a luminous necktie glows brilliantly in a blackout. After expo-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simpson and sure to light the treated pattern will daughter, Jeannette, York, Pa., visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, on

Mrs. Harry Haines, Mrs. Howard West and Miss Doris Haines were west and Miss boths frames were shopping in Baltimore, on Thursday.

Dr. Harry Baughman and son, Peter, Gettysburg, visited his mother, Mrs. G. W. Baughman on Wednes-

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Everett Segafoose and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. G. Segafoose.

Mrs. W. P. Englar and Mrs. J.
Walter Speicher visited in the home of

Mrs. Herman Snader on Monday eve-Miss Betty Smith, Wakefield Valley visited Miss Betty Englar, Friday cf

ast week The Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren will hold their Children's Day Service, Sunday, June 21, at 11

Mrs. Addison Koons is visiting her son, Roland Koons and family,

Taneytown.

Mrs. J. Walter Speicher, Mr. and
Mrs. Burrier L. Cookson accompanied Mrs. John D. Roop, Linwood to
University of Maryland, College
Park, on Wednesday to attend the
one-day short course which was held
by the Homemakers' of the state. Taneytown

Mrs. W. G. Segafoose and son, Charles Segafoose, spent Monday in Baltimore

Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Replogle are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Herman Snader and family, near town They will leave soon for Dayton, Va., where Rev. Replogle has accepted a

on last Saturday Mrs. Addison Koons had sale of her personal effects and her home near Mt. Union. Mr. C. Garber purchased the home. Mrs. Koons will make her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer. We wel-

come her to our town.

The young people of the Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church were entertained by the young people of the Pipe Church of the Brethren at a vesper service and social hour on Wednesday evening.

#### TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin and daughter, Catherine Delores, of New Windsor, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Mar-

with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conover and daughter, Doris. of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank and family, of Zora, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frior and family, of Thurmont; Miss Eleanor Dutrow, Miss Frances Adams and Nor-man Dutrow, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubert and daughter, Frances: Miss Frances Baumgardner and Thomas Bosley, of Baltimore, and Mr. James E. Grimes spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mr. Advanced Baumgardner and Baumgardne Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and

Mrs. Russell Ohler and son, David, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz and Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Bentz and family, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox, Polly. Ann and Jimmy, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Howard, of Haddenfield, N. J., spent several days with the Misses Rose and Ella Barker. Dr. Howard is a native of Mrs. Fleet Gall and daughter, Janet Ann and son, David, of Thurmont, are spending a week with Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner Mrs. Nevin Martin, Helen, Esther and George, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Waynant

of Sabillasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weant, spent
Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant and family.

Lois Bentz spent a week in Emmitsburg with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wast-

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and family, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Woods and daughter, Jane.

#### MANCHESTER.

St. Mark's Reformed congregation of Snydersburg, Md., received a legacy of \$2000 from the estate of the late J. Frank Switzer, Hampstead, a member of the congregation.
Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Reck moved

from their apartment on Main Street to their newly purchased home on

Manchester Charge of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at the meeting of Potomac Synod at Hood Coilege, Frederick, Monday to Wednesday. Dr. Hollenbach is chairman

of the publicity committee.

Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, Westmin-Manchester and vicinity.

Miss Carol Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones, Manchester, was awarded second prize of \$15.00 in Group D for her poster in the denomination wide stewardship essay and poster contest of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Dr. Hollenand Reformed Church. Dr. Hollenbach presented the prize to Miss Jones at morning worship Sunday in Trinity Church, Manchester.

Miss Alice E. Hollenbach, Man-

chester, was awarded second prize for her essay in Group B in the Potomac Synod but did not win a denomina-

tional award. Trinity Church, Manchester, was decorated with flags for worship on Sunday morning. In the evening it was very tastefully decorated with flowers for the annual Children's Day Service. Songs, exercises, recitations and anthems by the chapel choir, constituted the greater part of the

Children's Day program will be resented at Snydersburg on Sunday,

Printed with a fluorescent chemiglow about 20 minutes.

#### FEESERSBURG.

Monday-we have a delightfully cool summer morning, after the heat and alarming thunder, storms at the last of the week. Such heavy rolls of thunder, and splitting strokes of lightning, and torrents of rain on Friday evening fills one with awe—and humility. Waters in streams arose rapidly, cars stalled, branches were broken from trees, and wires on poles damaged; but the electric lights diddamaged; but the electric lights didn't go off in our town. Then another
heavy gust on Saturday evening and
much more rain, and afterward a
change of air and clearing.

The new pastor, Rev. Wendell Allen of the Methodist Church held his
first service at Middleburg on Sunday
morning; and in the evening the

morning; and in the evening the young folks rendered their Children's Day program of music, and readings and action, with Mrs. Ruth Repp Six, organist. The offering was for the

and exercises. Roger W. Sentz and "yours truly" presided at S. S. at Mt Union, Sunday morning; and Mrs. Mary W. Crabbs conducted the C. E. meeting which followed using a "Who Am I" contest on the subject "Who's who in the Bible." Much interest was shown sung. All acticity just now is in preparation for Children's Day on Sunday.

are down at Roanoke, Va., visiting Mrs. Bowman's home folks and other

Miss June Brunner left on Wednes-day of last week for study and service in the Salvation Army in the Eastern States or wherever sent. She wrote a fond farewell to her teachers and friends at Mt. Union. June was a helpful attendant at the piano, and will be missed.

Our friend, Sergt Fred Crouse has taken unto himself a help meet (nee Ruth Minor) both in service at Camp Holabird, Baltimore. We wish them

the best of life's blessings.

A card from Pvt. Cletus Grinder in the Training Squadron of the U. S. Army at Miami Beach, Fla., shows an ocean view from the streets causeway in that city; which is indeed quite dif-ferent from the scenes at home. Good

Last Thursday was another day to visit the Chiropodist and Optician, who rendered aid, and relief from some of our worries, but the weather was too warm for comfort.

Some of our people on bicycles had

a collision on the highway last Thursday between our town and Middleburg when Miss Vivian Grinder was thrown to the ground and was badly scarred then painted and patched the balance

The third Sunday in June has been designated Father's Day, which seems just and right—after honoring mother so highly, and what would life be without a father? He who does heavy work-of brain or muscle, and provides a home and nourishment for each one! One of the nicest books we ever read told of the daily sacrifice of a devoted father and we was pleased that some one praised father—for he is too often overlooked.

Because of the rains we so much needed corn planting has been postnoned to a later date this season some fields were planted on June 12, while others are under water in some places but usually the seasons fit the times
—"Late Spring, late Fall."

Big truck loads of peas were hauled to the canning factory at Keymar last week; next will be beans to other canneries; then corn and tomatoes—so work will be in force again.

The harvesting machines are cutting barley now, and it is interesting to watch their complete work; then there's the tomato planter, etc. The

mind of man is ingenous! George Roelke on the G. S. La Forge place fell from a fence he was repairing on Monday, and injured his shoulder severely for the present; which is doubly inconvenient at this

Don't tell any one; but we forgot to put our flags out on Sunday because it was Flag Day in memory of adoption on June 14, 1777. "The first person to hoist the new flag over an American ship-of-war was Cantain Paul Jones afterward famous in fight. Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Man- It is said that the flag was first made chester, and Elder Carroll C. Smith, and given to him by some patriotic of Snydersburg, represented the ladies in Philadelphia, and that he procured a small boat, and sailed up and down the Schuvkill River, with the colors unfurled to show the assembled people what their national ensign was to be." The Flag had 13 stripes to remind us of the old 13 colonies that won their independence ster, was a recent business caller in then a new star was placed upon it for every state added to the Union Hurrah! for the Red, White and Blue!

#### HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner and Wesley Mummert motored to Baltimore, on Wednesday to Johns Hopkins Hospital where Mrs. Orner was a patient for the day under observa-

Paul's Church, Services at St. Sunday School, 8:30 A. M.; Sermon at 9:15 by Rev. Paul Beard. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff visited

uncle Sentman Shriver, near

Gettysburg, Sunday. Mrs. Gertrude Kump, Emmitsburg is spending some time here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Kump and niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and son, Charles, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family.

Mrs. Gertrude Kump, Emmitsburg, visited Mrs. Rosa Valentine on Wednesday. Howard Mummert, who spent the past 8 weeks in the Kernan children's Hospital for treatment of an infected arm returned to his home here.

#### KEYSVILLE.

Don't forget the Children's Day Service this Sunday evening at 8:00

Mr. John Young, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, daughter, Charlotte, and Mrs. Richard Ohler, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Hening daughter of Mrs. Mary Hen-ing, of near Emmitsburg and Mr. ing, of near Emmitsburg and Mr. Richard Lloyd Ohler, son of Mrs. Virgie Ohler took place at 8 o'clock, Saturday, June 13, 1942, at the home of the groom. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. P. H. Williams, of Union Bridge. The bride was dressed in baby blue and wore a correct of pink roce buds and span corsage of pink rose buds and snap-dragons. The bride was a graduate of Emmitsburg High School class of '42. The groom is employed at the Glenn L. Martin plant, of Baltimore. benefit of Methodist students.

Mrs. George and Mrs. Harold
Crumbacker attended Children's Service in the Holiness Christian Church
at Keymar on Sunday evening, which
was beautifully trimmed with vines
and flowers of the season. Many
persons were present and leaders and
children gave a fine program of songs The newly weds will reside at their new home in Westminster, on Green Mrs. Upton Austin, daughters, Carmen and Charlotte, sons Karl, Melvin and William.

#### NEW WINDSOR

The Forum held its second meeting in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening last, with a good crowd present and a very good meeting. On Sunday evening next, Rev. Robinson the new Methodist minister will help. Rev. Ledford and family, moved on Thursday to their new appointments

Charles Reid and family, Pallas C.
Reid and family, all of Thurmont,
spent Sunday evening with their
mother, Mrs. M. D. Reid.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boone and
family, of Ellicott City, Md., were
recent visitors at the home of Mr. at Emory

and Mrs. Arthur Lambert.
Mr. Kenneth Lambert who has been on the sick list for a few days,

has returned to his work at the Glenn L. Martin Plant, Baltimore.
Pyt. Clyde Young who is stationed at Florence, S.C., visited Miss Isabelle Lambert while on his furlough. Mrs. Lillia Lindsay, of Baltimore, is visiting her brother, Clarence En-

sor and wife. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Roop enter-tained on Wednesday evening to din-ner, Mrs. Rose Caylor and Mrs. Hanna Shunk.

Docky Coale, who is in the Air Corp somewhere on the West Coast is enjoying a short furlough here with his parents, near town.

#### HAIL! SOLDIER POET!

Out of a column, "With Our Boys" in the Meridien (Texas) Tribune, The Publishers' Auxiliary has clipped a gem sent in by a service man of that town, who is serving at San Diego, Cal. We venture to say that it will be widely read and cause many a smile. Maybe it will also be a good hint in some cases:

He Came to Pay The editor sat with his head in his hands And his elbows at rest on his knees;

demands On his time, and he panted for ea The clamor for copy was scorned with a sneer,
And he sighed in the lowest of tones:

Won't somebody come with a dollar

The heart of Emanuel Jones?" Just then on the stairway a footstep was heard And a rap-a-tap loud at the door,

And the flickering hope that had been long deferred Blazed up like a beacon once more; And there entered a man with a

cynical smile That was fringed with a stubble of red. Who remarked, as he tilted a sorry old tile

To the back of an average head: "I have come here to pay-"Here the editor cried: 'You're as welcome as flowers in spring!

Sit down in this easy armchair by my side, And excuse me awhile till I bring A lemonade dashed with a little old

And a dozen cigars of the best-Ah! Here we are! This, I assure you

Help yourself, most desirable guest" The visitor drank with a relish, and smoked Till his face wore a satisfied glow,

And the editor, beaming with merri-ment, joked joyous, spontaneous flow; And then, when the stock of refreshments was gone, a yawn, "My errand here is to pay-

But the generous scribe, with a wave of his hand, Put a stop to the speech of his guest, And brought in a melon, the finest the land

Ever bore on its generous breast; And the visitor, wearing a singular And the juice, as it ran in a stream from his chin

Washed the mud of the pike from his

Then mopping his face on a favorite Which the scribe had laid carefully by,

The visitor lazily rose to his feet With the deariest kind of a sigh, And he said, as the editor sought his address, In his books to discover his due: 'I came here to pay-my respects to

And to borrow a dollar of you!" The poem is credited to "Parmenas Mix." Anybody know the identity of the poet lurking behind that nom du plume?

the press.

### Navy Takes on Old Shipyard

#### Will Modernize Plant of Newark Concern at Cost Of \$12,000,000.

NEW YORK .- As concrete evidence of the determined acceleration in the program of building fighting ships the United States navy is taking over the dilapidated old Submarine Boat corporation yards at Port Newark, N. J., and will spend \$12,000,000 in converting it at top speed into a "new, modern steel shipyard."

The plant will be owned by the navy, but will be operated for it by the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock corporation of Kearny, N. J. L. H. Korndorff, president of the Kearny company, which is a United States Steel corporation subsidiary, announced independently that the company had received navy contracts for "a large number of steel vessels," and that it would put "a maximum of 10,000 employees" to work at the new plant.

Calls for Record Speed. The navy, which is engaged in the mightiest shipbuilding program in United States history, intends to spare no efforts in getting the new plant into action. Capt. J. M. Irish, navy supervisor of shipbuilding for New York, who made the announcement, said that 1,500 to 2,000 men would be put to work "immediately" in rehabilitating the old yard, and that the navy hoped "to have this plant operating by November, 1942."

"This is an achievement never before realized by the navy-building a plant and laying the first keel in the same year," the announcement

Escort vessels will be constructed at the plant, Captain Irish announced. Details of the purchase price have not been completed yet, but the plant was officially taken over, and "the work of rehabilitation, on which \$12,000,000 will be spent, will start immediately," it was said.

#### Big Task Ahead.

"A gigantic task remains to be Captain Irish's announcedone," ment said. "There are only a few dilapidated buildings left on the property, relics of the former plant operated in the last war by the Electric Boat company."

The Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, which will operate the plant, is the same Kearny corporation that, until recently, was operating under United States navy control. Last summer the huge Kearny plant was closed by a strike and, with the vital shipbuilding program threatened, the navy had to take it over, restoring control to the management only recently. Now the United States Steel corporation subsidiary will reverse the procedure

and run a plant for the navy. In announcing the new naval contracts, Mr. Korndorff, president of the Kearny company, refrained from identifying the location of the yard, but said that the contract, which called for "immediate construction," would "necessitate expansion of shipbuilding facilities."

#### Expert Claims 'V for Victory' 1917 Invention

TULSA.—The slogan "V for Victory" was used in the last war. Phil W. McMahon of Tulsa can prove it. McMahon has collected propaganda posters from all over the world. He has placards from every nation that was engaged in the last World war and now has started collecting

new ones from the present conflict. The "V for Victory" slogan was used by the Allies in 1917, but then it was a flag, the collector said.

Some of his choicest propaganda paintings are in an art museum in Tulsa. They have been assembled in a separate room and praised for their artistic value. Some of them are elaborate affairs. They vary from post-card size to six feet

square. Recently he wrote to a public minister in Italy asking him for some late propaganda posters. They never arrived because when they reached the Bahama islands the British censored them. Some from Germany also have not yet been delivered. He received Russian posters on the first boat to reach America following the beginning of war between Germany and the Soviet. One of the prize paintings, McMahon said, is from China, sent him by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

### Charged With \$20 Theft

From Body of Suicide MILWAUKEE.—Evidence indicating theft of valuables and money from bodies left in charge of a coroner's assistants was presented to the county board.

A police sergeant testified that only \$165 of \$185 found on the body of a suicide was turned over by the coroner's assistant to a relative of a dead man.

New rules for coroner's assistants were posted outside the coroner's office. They decreed that assistants must search all bodies in the presence of witnesses, must report such searches in ink or indelible pencil, and "must not appear for their breath."

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

George W. Mayers, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of the estate of D Wellington Mayers, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate and received order nisi thereon.

Alvie G. Spencer and Garnett W Spencer, executors of the estate of Charles W. Spencer, deceased, re-turned inventories of real estate and goods and chattels and received or-

der to sell goods and chattels.

LaRue Shaeffer Whitehurst, administratrix of the estate of LaRue Harrison Whitehurst, deceased, set-tled her first and final account.

Lewis M. Brown, administrator of the estate of Gilbert E. Brown, deceased, settled his first and final ac-

Charles Edward Trump, executor of the estate of Samuel M. Wright, deceased, settled his first and final Eva L. Sentz, administratrix of the estate of Howard E. Sentz, deceased, received order to sell goods

and chattels. James H. Bachman, executor of the estate of Amphrey D. Bachman, de-ceased, returned inventories of real estate, goods and chattels and debts due and received order to sell se-

curities. The sale of leasehold estate in the estate of Emma A. Turner, deceased was finally ratified by the Orphans

Court. The last will and testament Ellen Lowndes Bennett, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Edna Downey Bennett, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and goods and

Harry Danner and Elizabeth Martin, executors of the estate of H. Clay Danner, deceased, returned inventories of money and goods and chattels.

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Many companies paint the working and non-working parts of a machine different colors, to set off dangerous areas. Tests show that the idea not only reduces errors and accidents, but steps up output as

#### SCRAP RUBBER CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY IN COUNTY

President Roosevelt's emergency drive to collect all the scrap rubber in the United States got under way Monday with every gasoline station on the East Coast designated as a collection center.

The campaign started when John A. Brown, chairman of District No. 1 of the Petroleum Industry War Council, announced that gasoline stations from Maine to Florida are re-ceiving discarded rubber articles such as old tires, inner tubes, hard rubber tires, crepe rubber soles, boots and overshoes, hot water bottles, tennis shoes, rubber belting, rubber gloves, rubber sheeting, pads and matting, raincoats, rubber heels, bathing caps, jar rings, plumber's suction caps, rubber ash trays and any of the hundreds ber ash trays and any of the state of other articles containing rubber.

Wastminster, has

A. L. Loy, of Westminster, has been named chairman for the oil in-dustry of the campaign for Carroll County. The drive according to Mr. Loy will continue over a period of

two weeks. Arrangements are being made to finally turn it over to the government for military use. The U. S. O., Navy Relief, and American Red Cross have been designated to receive the profits from the final sale of all rubber collected. Dealers are authorized to pay a penny a pound for scrap rubber to anyone who prefers not to do-

nate his scrap, according to Mr. Loy. Every citizen is being asked make it his specific duty to comb his home, yard, garage, business estab-lishment or any other possible source which might produce even a few ounces of scrap rubber. The shortounces of scrap rubber. The short-age of scrap rubber and its significance to the government's military program as well as to civilian transportation, is the most critical shortage facing the United States today, according to government officials.

Since no profit will be made by any rganization in the national drive to collect scrap rubber, citizens are being asked to cooperate fully by donating their scrap rubber to further the war effort.

Mr. Loy says, "Success of the campaign may have a direct bearing on how long motorists may be able to keep their own cars rolling on necessary civilian transportation tasks With military rubber requirements mounting month after month and the world's supply of natural rubber cut off, the United States faces the most serious material shortage since the war started."

### MARRIED

MILLER—SHRINER

Miss Gertrude Lauretta Shriner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner, York Street, became the bride of Mr. James Simpson Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, of Centralia, Pa., on February 7, 1942. They were married in New York City. Mrs. Miller was a senior at Temple University, Philadelphia, and Mr. Miller was a graduate of Temple Iniversity and Temple Dental School Mr. Miller enlisted in the U.S. Dental Corps and will go into service, Mr. and Mrs. Miller are now living

#### in Philadelphia, Pa. DIED.

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

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kindness shown me during the death of my husband; duty with the odor of liquor on also sympathy cards, floral tributes and use of automobiles.

MRS. EVA SENTZ.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a weed, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, seemted as one word. Minimum charge,

20 cents.

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

FOR SALE .- Butter and Butter Milk every Wednesday and Saturday
—Walter Smith, Sandy Lane.

LOST—Necktie Clasp, with initials H. H., last Sunday.—Harry Hilterbrick, Taneytown.

NOTICE—Have party interested in buying home in Corporation of Tan-eytown. Notify The Carroll Record if you have home for sale.

FOR SALE—Bread Route and Truck—Apply to Mrs. Howard Sentz, Taneytown, Md. 6-19-2t

FOR SALE—150 White Leghorn Pullets—Wilbur Stull, Emmitsburg

WANTED—Some one to make 24 Acres good Timothy ilay for half—Raymond L. Wantz, along Keysville

WANTED-Clean Wiping Rags, free from buttons and hooks. 8c lb. -The Record Office.

FOR SALE-One good Electrolux Sweeper, practically new. — Mrs. Harry Sprenkle, Harney, Md.

WANTED-Used Electric Refrigerators, and Small Pianos. Cash paid—Cramer's Piano Shop, Frederick. Md.

WANTED-Healthy white men as attendants, private mental hospital. Wages—beginning at \$40. per month with full maintenance. No experience necessary. Address—Superintendent of Nurses, Sheppard & Enoch Pratt Hospital, Towson, Md: 6-14-4t

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 Keymar Road. Phone Taneytown 35F13.

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

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

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS! Expert Tuning and Repairing. Used Pianos \$19. up. New \$199 up. Easy Terms—Cramer's Big Piano House, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-tf

WHILE YOU ARE OVERHAUL-ING 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. 5-29-14t

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Annents. Have four grades Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you 5-31-3t 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 man-ufacturers, at standard prices. About ufacturers, at standard property six weeks are required for filling such 3-22-3t

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

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.

#### NO IS THE TIME TO:

Kill rats. Keep eggs cool. Sell old roosters. Prevent accidents Make grass silage. Fumigate grain bins. Fix up farm buildings Plant some more beans. Stop that windmill squeak. Buy defense bonds, stamps. Pull weeds and aching teeth. Bury dead animals promptly. Measure the water in the well. Install poultry house burglar alarm. Sow Sudan for late summer pasture. Keep shoe trees in your Sunday shoes Speak to your cows as you would to Make hens' nests-one for every five

Put the old strawberry bed in shape

for another year.

Ask Junior if he finished fixing the

binder canvas today.
Build shelters for pullets. Colony houses get pretty hot.
Ask the hired man where he learned to stick a hayfork so well. Tell your wife she makes the best

strawberry shortcake you ever



#### CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all charches, 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

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. A. Dean Kesler. Preaching, 9:00 o'clock; Sunday School, 10:00. Children's Day Service, at 8:00 P. 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.

Keysville Lutheran Church-Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M. Children's Day Service, at 8:00 P. M. Chas. Sellers, pastor.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, paster. Sunday at 9:30 A. M.; S. S., at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church, —Sabbath School, at 10:00 A. M.; Church Service, at 11:00 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 7:30 P. M.; Ladies' Aid on Thursday, at 8:00 P. M., the place will be announced Sunday.

Barts—Worship, 9:00 A. M.; S.

S., 10:00 A. M. Harney—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 7:45 P. M.

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Methodist Student Day will be observed at 10:30 A. M., with a special program by the Sunday School and Youth Fellowship.

Pipe Creek-Sunday School, 9:30. Uniontown Lutheran Charge, the Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Winter's—Church 9:30; S. S., 10:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; Children's Day Services, 10:30; C. E., 6:30. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Luther Logger 6:30

League, 6:30. Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "David's Mighty Men: God's Heroes". Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Leader, Raymond Kaetzel.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9
A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:15 A.
M. James Staub, Supt. A program
of song and music will be given at
Wakefield on Sunday evening, June
21, at 8 P. M. A combined chorus
of 40 voices from the Uniontown,
Frizellburg and Wakefield churches
will be under the direction of Miss will be under the direction of Miss Doris Haines, of Uniontown with Mrs. A. Mason as pianist. An invitation is extended to the people of the various communities to be pres-

ent and enjoy these song services.
Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00.
A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on
Friday evening, at 8:00.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge. Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. Lineboro—Worship, at 9:30

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

Snydersburg—Children's Day program at 7:45. Reports from Synod will be made at propring reaching the made at the program at 7:45. will be made at morning worship.

#### Find World War Boi.

In Chimney in London LONDON.-British time-bomb disposal experts figure the time element at 24 years or more in the case of their newest find.

It's a dud weighing from 15 to 20 pounds, a featherweight by 1942 standards, of a type which Zeppelins dropped on London in the World war.

Bomb squad men-skilled in dig ging up the new delayed action explosives - nonchalantly wrested it from the city printing works chimney, near the Associated Press office, which was damaged in the big fire raid of 1941.

## What You Buy With

The 155-millimeter gun is the modern version of the old "GPF" of World War I days. It has a range fifty percent greater than the old gun, heaving a 95-pound projectile approximately 15 miles. It is capable of high road speed and each one costs \$50,000.



Arsenals of America are working at terrific speed turning out this long range, effective weapon for our armed forces. You and your neigh-bor working hand-in-hand in unity can make possible the purchase of an adequate number of these guns by buying War Bonds. Put 10 percent of your income in War Bonds to help reach your county quota, every

### Living Standard **Dropping Fast**

#### Won't Stop Till It Falls to Depression Level of '33, Economists Say.

program will necessitate a reduction in the average standard of living in the United States to the depression levels of 1933, according to a report made public by the national industrial board. The statement was based on a recently completed analysis by the board's division of industrial economics.

Consumption will be so sharply cut, the board reported, that the total flow of new goods and services to consumers "may be at the lowest level of the past generation." The report added:

"Goods and services remaining for civilians under a maximum war effort would amount to only \$56,-000,000,000. This is no more than the total consumption expenditures of the nation in 1933, after correction

for price changes.' Danger of Inflation. The board estimated that under the production schedule now set, total national income produced would range from \$110,000,000,000 to \$115,-000,000,00, but indicated that despite government collections, a danger of inflation would remain.

"Including stocks now on hand, no more than \$60,000,000,000 of civilian commodities would be available,' the report said. "Of the remaining \$55,000,000,000, about \$27,000,000,000 would be collected by the federal government. There would still remain in civilian hands about \$25,-000,000,000 to \$30,000,000 of excess purchasing power to push prices upward.

"An aggressive victory bond campaign will help absorb this excess income. On the basis of foreign experience and the upward trend of bond sales since Pearl Harbor in this country an annual total of \$8,000,000,-000 to \$10,000,000,000 may be reached. As a result of such purchases and of other savings and debt reduction, excess purchasing power may be reduced to no more than \$15,000,000,-000 to \$20,000,000,00.

More Money Needed.
"There would still remain an inflationary wedge of \$15,000,000,000 in the hands of consumers. In view of the limited quantity of consumers' ry savings may be necessary, if war inflation is to be avoided.'

The report said that the increase in excess purchasing power to about \$2 for every \$1 of civilian goods and services available in the coming year would "continue to occur in the lower and middle income groups which in the past have quickly spent almost every dollar they received.'

"The rate of spending by these groups will be slowed down by war taxes as civilian stocks are reduced," it continued. "At the same time savings are likely to increase among these groups, whose sole exmatic forms.'

#### Boy Rescues Three From

Auto in Irrigation Ditch ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-Thirteen-year-old Billy Ryan of Artensia, N. M., rescued his mother, sister and grandfather from drowning in the family automobile after it had plunged into a deep irrigation ditch. "Aw-w-w, it wasn't anything,"

The car landed upside down in the ditch after a tire blew out on a bridge approach. Forcing open a door, Billy swam to the bank

so I just went in after them," he

HOW TO PACK DOMESTIC SARDINES TO APPEAL TO THOSE WHO USED TO DEMAND THE IMPORTED DELICACY. MAINE SARDINE PACKERS ARE NOW

SCIENTIFIC METHODS OF HANDLING

PROVIDING A SUPERIOR PRODUCT BY USING

MOTION PICTURES THAT ARE

SECTION LENS ELEMENT.

DEPENDENT ON GASOLINE.
BRUCE BLIVEN, IN HIS BOOK, "MEN
WHO MAKE THE FUTURE", POINTS

RUM ON BEETS, CORM, MOLASSES, ARTICHOKES OR SWEET

OUT THAT WE CAN MAKE AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES ARE NOT

SHARP AND CLEAR FROM
FOREGROUND TO BACKGROUND

FOREGROUND TO BACKGROUND

ARE MADE POSSIBLE BY A NEW TYPE

LENS THAT

VIBRATED BY A MOTOR CONTINUOUSLY ALTERS

A MOTOR CONTINUOUSLY ALTERS

LENS THAT "SHIVERS." THIS LENS ELEMENT,
VIBRATED BY A MOTOR, CONTINUOUSLY ALTERS
THE FOCUS SO THAT ALL OBJECTS ARE UNIFORMLY
IN REGISTER.

A TORPEDO OR A BOMB CAN BE

KEEP IT TO YOURSELF.

THOUGHTLESS TALK

#### Forty-Seven Years Ago.

Charity Lodge K. of P., of Westminster celebrated its 25th. or silver

anniversary.

Willie Sadler, who had been in the employ of F. M. Yount as a salesman, visited among relatives in Pennsylvania. He did not return to his old citation.

NEW YORK.—The war production floor of the Parochial school building

Joseph Slonaker, a Baltimore carpenter, and a brother to B. O. Slonaker had a hip broken by the falling off of a scaffold.

Three new buildings were being erected. E. E. Reindollar was building a brick residence, which he plans on occupying. He was also building a good frame dwelling on New St., to be occupied by Geo. A. Arnold. On Baltimore Street C. E. H. Shriner was building a large addition to his house.

Among the marriages were John A. Case to Miss Jennie Bowers, of Taneytown District and James H. Demmitt to Miss Effie V. Shriner, both of Taneytown.

E. Kemper was the Taneytown butcher and his advertisement in The Carroll Record was: E. Kemper, butcher and dealer in all kinds of meats and live stock

Rev. J. Thomas Wilhide, formerly of Bruceville, but living in Chicago at this times, left the Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church and joined the Faith Healers in Chicago.



Daniel F. McMullen, of Cumbergoods that will be available for the duration, further taxes or compulsoberland Post No. 13 was organized here 23 years ago is a candidate for State Commander of the American Legion at the convention of the Maryland Department which will be held in Cumberland in August.

Mr. McMullen is a son of the late Hugh A. McMullen, former State Comptroller of Maryland. He is a charter member of the Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, and was a delegate to the first convention held in Baltimore in 1914. He served as commander of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 during 1932 and 1933 and was State athletic officer in 1935. He was a member of the State Exeperience in the past is with savings in their simplest and most automatic forms? McMullen was Maryland delegate to the National Convention of the American Legion in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. McMullen is also a charter member of Voiture No. 164, of the Forty and Eight Society, and at the present time he is chief de gare of Voiture 164. In 1938-39 he held the post of sous chef de train of the Grand Voiture of Maryland, Forty and Fight Society.

A native of Mt. Savage, Mr. Mc-Mullen, now 50 years old, has resid-ed in Cumberland since he was six

door, Billy swam to the bank.

"I stood up and yelled at the others but I couldn't hear anything, so I just went in after them," he

"I. Menuther is an attorney-at-law and is chairman of the Board of the Times and Alleganian Company, publishers of the Cumberland News, Cumberland Evening Times and Cumberland Sunday Times

MILES TO A YAM GROCE



#### THE FUTURE IS BRIGHT

The number one job of America is to win the war as quickly as possible. There's no argument about that. No hard-



That is a job that must be done. We farmers are being called upon to produce more food, more vegetable oils

and more fibres Kyes than agriculture has ever before dreamed of. And we are going to do just that, in spite of a growing shortage of farm man power, and in spite of very rigid restrictions on the amount of farm machinery that is

available. Increased production under these handicaps means long hours for all of us. It means that our wives and boys and girls will have to help, and often elderly people who have retired to well-earned rest. And it means many a makeshift in equip-

But even though every effort to-day is directed toward war, we may still think and plan for what will happen when peace comes.

The future ahead is bright for agriculture. We are learning things that will make farming a more efficient, more prosperous industry for many years to come. We are learning anew the great importance of agriculture as the basis for national welfare.

We are learning more about the immense value of modern farm ma-chinery—how to get the greatest use out of it, and how to get the longest possible service out of it, at the lowest cost.

We are learning how to switch to raising the crops that are most urgently needed, instead of following the traditions of family or locality in deciding what to grow.

We are learning about new crops that have uses we never even dreamed of until the war began to cut off our foreign supplies of so many agricultural products.

We are beginning to see the vast horizons of a new chemurgic de-velopment, that will result in our growing new raw materials for in-

dustry in tremendous quantities. Even our national thinking is changing on the economic side of agriculture, with the result that farmers will continue to be better paid for what they produce—on some kind of reasonable parity with the earnings of the workers in other industries.

The future for farmers-for all agriculture—is indeed bright. Op-portunity to earn more, by serving the nation and the world better, is opening up for us all. That oppor-tunity will continue to expand when peace comes, for then the world will be quite a different place to live in. It will be a world of new things to make and to use, and in the creation of these new things, agriculture will have a share of growing importance.

by DICK



OUT-MANEUVERED OUR DEMOCRACY-



FLAMES DESTROY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF ESSENTIAL PRODUCTION FACILITIES .... YEARLY, ACCORDING TO LIFE INSURANCE STATISTICS, FIRE TAKES TWICE AS MANY LIVES AS WERE LOST IN THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG. CARELESSNESS CAUSES MOST FIRES - 15 RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY AN AMERICAN DEATH-

CARE SAVES AMERICAN LIVES-BUILDS AMERICAN POWER.

THE LOSS OF MUCH NEEDED PROPERTY.

#### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE William H. Forsythe ASSOCIATED JUDGES. Annapolis. Ridgely P. Melvin, James E. Boylan CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.

Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-

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

Harry G. Berwager. TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY. Donald C. Sponseller SHERIFF.

Walter L. Shipley. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Norman R. Hess, Taneyto
Howard H. Wine, Manches C. Scott Bollinger, New Windsor, Md A. Earl Shipley, Attorney. BUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

Harry A. Dobson TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER

Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

W. Roy Poole Roy D. Knouse, John Baker Silver Run, Md. Manchester, Md New Windsor. Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.
Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent
D. Eugene Walsh, Attorney

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John. SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Wm. H. Hersh Harold Smelser Harry Bushey HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. W. C. Stone. DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

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

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

#### TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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

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

> NOTARIES. Murray Baumgardner Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

#### TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. Donald Tracey, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief. \_11-

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

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

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

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

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 10:90 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M. JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

\*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11: Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

### Nearly Frozen, Woman Tells of Four-Day Plight

Abandons Stalled Car and Suffers Agonies Until Rescued by Posse.

WINSLOW, ARIZ.—Mrs. Frances Bigus, 63, of Chicago, told how she had tramped for four days over snow drifts and rocks in the rugged Mongollom Rim country after she had abandoned her stalled automo-

Part of the time she walked barefoot in spite of the cold. Once she fell into the cold waters of a creek. Lightly clad, she kept walking as much as she could to avoid freez-

A sheriff's posse had searched for Mrs. Bigus for three days before she was found in a cabin near Lost Eden by Jack Dillingham, a ranch caretaker. She had been walking in circles, covering perhaps 60 miles, in the rough, sparsely populated

Mrs. Bigus was en route from her Melrose Park, Ill., home to Mexico City on a vacation trip, accompanied by her daughter, Ann Bigus, 30, and her sister, Miss Bess Pruzinski, 40. They set out for Roosevelt dam on a side trip and their automobile stalled in a snowdrift.

Daughter Is Safe. Miss Bigus started for help and reached safety. Miss Pruzinski followed her later. Then Mrs. Bigus tried to follow and became lost. She was gone when the posse sent by her daughter found the car.

After being found 21 miles from the automobile, Mrs. Bigus was brought to the Winslow hospital to

She told this story from her hospital bed:

"I will get well," she said. "I don't feel sick, but my feet hurt. If I get a good rest I will feel fresh tomorrow.

"After my sister left the stalled car, I decided to start after her. A few minutes later I found I couldn't catch her and then I knew I was lost. I started shouting, but no one could hear me. All night I walked, fearing if I stopped I would freeze to death.

"On the second day I fell into a creek in a canyon when attempting to cross it on rocks. I got wet to my waist and lay down in the sun to let my clothing dry.

Stockings Wear Down. "My feet became badly swollen and I took off my shoes, carrying them over my shoulder. When my stockings wore out I tried to cover my feet by pulling down the stock-

ings.
"I tried to find boards to tie to my feet, but couldn't. Miles and miles I must have walked, sleeping at night against piles of rocks or logs, filling in the bed with pine needles and branches. I let down my long, gray hair to keep my face

"I even took off my girdle and used it to wrap my feet. All I had on was a polka dot silk dress and red sweater. Sometimes I imagined I saw a house or a town or people, but each time it proved to be only a mirage in the snow.

"I shouted until I was hoarse. There were two snowstorms and the wind was biting cold. I lost all

track of time. "Yesterday morning I saw a cabin in the distance. I hurried toward it, knocked on the door, but nobody answered. So I broke open the door and walked in."

After her rescue she said, "everyone has been wonderful to me." Mrs. Bigus said she had followed

drift fences and canyons sometimes patches of road from which the snow had blown, to keep from freezing by staying in motion.

The Mongollom Rim country overlooks the Tonto Basin, made famous by the novels of Zane Gro-

## What You Buy With

The Aerial Camera for use on Scout and Observation and Reconnaisance planes is essential to both the Army and Navy air forces in planning battle formations and in obtaining information on enemy fortifications and movements. They look something like a cannon, and cost about \$3,400 apiece.



The aerial cameraman can plot wide territories in bold relief so that Army or Navy Intelligence can make accurate measurements of enemy territory. We need many of these cameras so necessary to the air arms of the Army and Navy. You can help buy them with your purchases of War Bonds. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day, and help your county go over its War Bond Quota.

U. S. Treasury Department

### Lost and Found のまびその

By VIC YARDMAN

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

HE first thing that made Norma angry was her inability to find the right trail leading back to the ranch. Secondly, the handsome, bronzed cowboy who was descending the slope, ostensibly to rescue her, was Fletcher Carey. She hated Fletcher Carey because he was so goodnatured and popular and likeable, yet so wholly indifferent, because she was so free and easy with all the other cowboys on the ranch. She was, he thought, not decent.

She wondered how Fletcher Carey would have acted if he but knew her apparent free and easy attitude toward the other cowboys was merely a means of taunt, an assertion of independence and lack of interest at what Fletcher Carey thought of

Thirdly, Norma was angry because of her present helplessness; because it was fast growing dark and she was afraid and she'd have to depend upon Fletcher Carey to bring her safely back to the ranch. This third reason for her anger fairly made her boil inside. It was going to be difficult, having to depend on a man she hated.

Fletcher Carey came loping along the trail, sitting on his horse in that casual western fashion that is the very personification of grace, and grinned at her. Actually grinned.

Norma's face flamed.
"Hello," he said innocently, bringing his black horse to a halt. "Lost?" Norma glared at him icily. "No," she said, her words dripping with sarcasm. "I have a date with



"I-I guess I'll ride, if you don't mind." She looked up at him.

the big bad wolf. He's due any moment. Fletcher Carey arched his brows in the faintest of surprise gestures.

"Oh." he said. "Well, well. Forgive my curiosity." He made a clucking sound with his tongue and the black moved ahead.

Norma waited, without looking around. She felt sure he'd come back. He'd never dare to leave her alone out here. Why, even a stupid cowboy like Fletcher Carey must have known she was kidding. Perhaps the idiot had misinterpreted her wisecrack. Perhaps he thought by "big bad wolf" she'd meant one of the ranch cowboys.

Impulsively Norma turned and rode down the trail in the direction taken by Fletcher Carey. She rode slowly at first, half expecting to meet him coming back. But she didn't, and it was growing dark, rapidly. Somewhere up on the slope of the mountain a bobcat howled, and a little shiver ran down her spine. She touched spurs to her horse's flank, and the animal leaped ahead.

And all the while Norma was fairly boiling inside. Of all the rude, ignorant, conceited men she'd had the ill fortune to meet, Fletcher Carey sure took the prize. She'd see that he lost his job for this. Then, bitterly, she remembered that he owned a half interest in the Double 6, and it would be rather difficult getting him fired.

Something stirred in the bushes beside the trail. Her horse shied, nearly upsetting her, and went racing down the trail. Norma's heart began to thump. They entered a grove of evergreens, which shut out the last remaining vestige of daylight. Ahead there was nothing but black stillness.

Suddenly the horse stopped short, and Norma went sliding up around its neck. She pushed herself back and clucked frantically, digging in her spurs. Something swept past her head. She sensed, rather than felt its presence, and her breath caught.

In the next instant her horse was rearing on its hind legs, striking out in the dark. The air was suddenly filled with a strange, unpleasant odor. She went hurtling into space. struck with a sickening thud-then a gray curtain of nothingness closed about her . . .

When Norma opened her eyes she was lying on a bed of fir boughs. There was a fire a few feet away, over which a man was stooped, laying sticks on crosswise. She sat up with a start, remembering. The man turned and grinned.
"Hello," he said. "Remember

"I remember everything but you," said Norma, self-possessed once

more now that Fletcher Carey was there to protect her. "What hap-

Your horse shied at a skunk and threw you. Pesky things, skunks."
"I can agree with that," said Norma meaningly, and immediately

hoped he wouldn't get her point. "There was something overhead."
"An owl," said Fletcher Carey. He came and sat down beside her Your horse went back to the ranch. We'll have to ride double.

"I'd rather walk," Norma said coldly.

Fletcher Carey shrugged. "Suit yourself." He stood up and moved off in the darkness. "Douse the fire before leaving," he called. Norma got to her feet in a hurry.

'Oh! - Wait! - Mr. Carey!" She started running, frantically, and almost collided with Fletcher Carey coming back. "Whoa!" he grinned. 'You'd better not start by running. It's a long ways."
"I—I guess I'll ride, if you don't

mind." She looked up at him, meekly, almost cringing, fear of the dark in her yes. The grin vanished from Fletcher Carey's lips.
"Sure," he said. "Wait here."

He went away again. Norma watched the spot where he disappeared until he came into the light, leading his black. "Up you go," he said cupping his hands.

When he went to douse the fire, she had an impulsive desire to strike the black smartly and race off, leaving him there. But she didn't. She waited, and Fletcher swung up behind her, grinning once more, and they started ahead.

He guided the black, with his arms about her waist, which made her resentful at first, and later sent a little tingle of pleasure coursing through her veins. Suddenly she was regretful for everything; she wanted to be friends, wanted to know the man better. She wanted to tell him so, but her pride sup-pressed the longing.

And so they rode along in silence Norma leaned against him, feeling safe and protected and curiously happy. His voice, coming out of the blackness, startled her. Fletcher Carey said:

"I guess I've treated you pretty mean. I'm sorry. We don't ordinarily treat our guests like this. But -with you-it was different."
"Different?" she asked, her heart

beginning to pound. "I fell in love with you—a month His voice was apologetic. "Sorry. Didn't mean to. Just one of those things. Figured you had no use for me, so I steered clear. Kinda got under my skin, the way you played around with the hands." He paused. "Fact is, I been following you all afternoon. Hoped you'd get lost so's I could have this

chance. Sorry now, though." Norma felt the tenseness of his body. His tone was casual, but she knew it had taken an effort to speak at all. And it wasn't because she was a guest either. The Double 6 had a waiting list. It was-it must

Suddenly she laughed, a little silvery laugh—contented, happy. "Fact is, cowboy," she said, trying to sound as casual as he, "I knew you were following me, and got lost on

The black stopped, then went ahead again. Its reins hung loose, but the lights of the ranch house showed ahead and the animal was hungry.

#### 'Kathleen' a Kentuckian,

Not From 'Green Island' Despite the fact that the song,

"I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen," tells of a home "across the ocean wild and wide," the fact is that it was written by a native of Virginia, Thomas Paine Westendorf. 'In the fall of 1875," states James

J. Geller in "Famous Songs and Their Stories," "he (Westendorf) and his family were residing in Louisville, Ky., but the sudden death of a son brought illness to Mrs. Westendorf and caused her physician to prescribe a change in surroundings.

"While reading to her one evening, Westendorf suddenly laid down his book and both began to discuss their future plans. His wife indicated a desire to join her mother in New York, but dreaded the long winter journey and the husband tenderly promised to accompany her there in the spring. Having thus assured her, he continued with his book until she retired for the night. In the stillness of the following hours, Westendorf began slowly to improvise at random on the piano. Suddenly his eye lit upon a frayed copy of an old composition written by one George Parsely and titled, 'Barney, I'll Take You Home Again.' The title of this song yielded the very sentiment and thought talked over earlier in the evening. In an hour he had written the words and music of 'I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen.' . . The new ballad went off to

a Cincinnati publisher . . . Westendorf's song was introduced in Macaulay's theater in Louisville at a benefit for a Catholic church by a local tenor singer. The words and sentiment of the ballad revived fond memories of the Emerald Isle in most of the parishioners, who were of Irish extraction, and their countrymen soon adopted 'I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen.' "

Nine Ohios

While Nova Scotia province is about half the size of the Buckeye state, yet there are nine Ohios within its boundaries, three of them served by Canadian National Rail-



Speech was given to man to conceal his thoughts"-Jeremy Taylor

11—Comstock Lode of Silver discovered, 1859. 12—Baseball's Hall of Fame established, 1939.

13—Germans entered Paris. 画 14—Flag Day.

15—King John signed Magna Charta, 1215.

17—First air mail carried across Atlantic, 1919. "Whatever advice you give, be short"

JUNE 18—War declared on England, 1812.

tion act introduced, 1940. 21—France-Germany begin peace negotiations, 1940. 22—Joe Louis wins heavy-weight boxing cham-pionship, 1937.

23—Typewriter patented 1869. John Cabot sights North America, 1497.

## What You Buy With

The power of the greatest Navy in the world, our own two-ocean fleet, rests in large measure on its backbone—the Battleships of the Line. They displace approximately 35,000 tons and cost up to \$70,000,000. We have something like a score of these huge ships in the Atlantic and Pa-



Eight huge battleships are under construction and more are contemplated. To finance these modern goliaths of the sea it is necessary for every American everywhere to buy more and more War Bonds. We can do it if everybody does his share. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day to help your county go over its Bond U. S. Treasury Department Quot a.

#### Collector of Pitchers

Finds Them Everywhere CHANUTE, KAN. - Mrs. Caldwell's hobby is assuming the proportions of a white elephant.

Four years ago she began collecting pitchers. Now she has more than 700, some of which she has purchased but most of which have been gifts of her family, friends and interested persons.

The collection has filled six china cabinets, several tables and book-

### JOIN THE ATTACK ON TOKYO, ... YOURSELF!



Every person in America may not fly over Tokyo, but every one's dollars can help produce the bomb-

ing planes that do!

You, you, you, can join the attacks on Tokyo by saving at least 10% of your pay in War Bonds-by joining your company's pay-roll savings plan today or going to your local bank or post office and buying War Savings Bonds-at least 10% of your pay-every pay day.

Remember you can start buying War Bonds by buying War Stamps for as little as 10c and that you get a \$25 War Bond (maturity value) for only \$18.75.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Crossword Puzzle

13 17 21 22 20 19 25 23 30 29 28 34 .33 32 37 35 40 38 44 45 43 42 41 46 54 52 57 No. 22

2 Therefore 3 Mound

5 To take as

6 To plunge

7 Devoured

measure

10 Male swine

11 Preposition

13 To come into

operation

9 Wire

8 Preposition

one's own

4 Part of

143 Anger HORIZONTAL 1 Bristle 5 Girl's name 8 Large pulpit 12 Planning of an act be-

forehand

15 To mature

16 Unusual 17 Buddhist pillar 18 Negative 20 To act 22 Artificial language 23 Short

burglar 26 Swiftly 28 Hindu weight weight 29 Exist 32 Sagged 33 To peruse 34 Aluminum sulphate 35 The self

36 Firearm 37 Schemes 38 Norse sea god 40 Graceful woman 41 Article 42 Siberian

river

44 Note of scale 46 Ignited 50 Gaelic seagod 51 Son of Isaac 53 To soak 54 Norse galley 55 To give forth

56 Born 57 Plate VERTICAL 1 To extend

Answer to Puzzle No. 21.

GIVEN ATA ANILE WIT MANTIS MALLET ATOM RESIDENT LAG INTENSIPY IN POI LAT IR NOMINALLY ORE KEEL COB ARES OS WEED MENTOR INDICO ERA MEANT MOW WET ADAGE PAN

Series B-42-WNU Release.

14 Tree of birch family 19 Swimming bird 21 King of Bashan

23 Small boat 24 Japanese monetary unit 25 Ancient dance 26 Ibsen

character 27 Healthenism 28 Male offspring 30 Pitiless

31 City in Germany 33 Mongrel 34 Confederate 36 Taunt 37 Burning pile 39 To depart

41 To the sheltered side 43 Gratis 47 Indo-Chinese

修

language 49 Sea bird 50 Garland 52 Guido's low

note 54 Paid notice

### CHOOL L

#### Lesson for June 21

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#### THE TASK COMMITTED TO THE DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 28:16-20; Mark GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

Witnesses of the resurrectionthat privilege of the disciples carried with it the responsibility of declaring the good news of completed redemption to all the nations of the earth. In doing so they were destined to meet opposition and unbelief, to feel weariness and to know discouragement. So the Lord, before leaving this world for His present ministry at the Father's right hand (Mark 16:19; Heb. 7:25), prepared them by giving them a divine commission, which they accepted and acted upon with the assurance of His power and blessing. The lesson is summarized in the words, "Go ye" (Matt. 28:19); "They went forth" (Mark 16:20); "And He . . . blessed them" (Luke 24:50). I. "Go Ye" (Matt. 28:16-20).

God's plans are never small plans. World evangelization, nothing less, was the goal He had in mind, and to which Christ commissioned this little group of humble folk who were His disciples. It was not only a great commission, but a daring one.

Back of such marching orders there must be authority and power —and Christ had them (v. 18)—all power and all authority. No need to measure or compare, for His is the ultimate and complete authority. This is the One who said, "Come This is the One who said, Come unto me"; then, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men," and who now says, "Go." If we heed one command, should we not absolutely obey the others?

The message is His message, the gospel (Mark 16:15). It is the only message! The witnesses of Christ are not called to educate and civilize the heathen without winning them to Christ. To do so is only to prepare stronger and more skillful ene-

mies of all that we count holy. But a great program means nothing if it is not carried out; a great commission is only words unless it is accepted and obeyed. We read of the disciples that-

II. "They Went Forth" (Mark 16:

The call and command are given in this passage. The power is made clear and somewhat in detail, but the significant thing is that they actually went forth to preach.

The response of these early Christians was immediate and enthusiastic. Would that such a spirit had characterized the church through all the generations since then, for if it the commission would long since have been carried out. Dr. R. A. Torrey has estimated that if everyone in a church of 2,000 were to win one soul a year, and each convert win one soul each year, the, world would be evangelized in less than 35 years.

But while on the whole the church has failed, there have been valiant souls all down through its history who have given themselves to the business of soul-winning. With them. as with these of the first century, the secret is ever "The Lord working with them." We read that as He was leaving this earth and His disciples, He lifted up His hands-

III. "And He . . . Blessed Them" (Luke 24:49-53).

God has always honored those who in faith have obeyed His command. The whole history of missionary endeavor bears eloquent testimony to that fact.

Sometimes we marvel at the success of a great movement, such as that founded by John Wesley. The answer is that God found a man, or a little group of men or women, willing to take Him at His word and step out in earnest purpose to obey Him. "For forty years John Wesley carried on his mission of canvassing for Christ 'as a parliamentary candidate canvasses for votes in his constituency in the strenuous three weeks before an election'" (Arnold's Commentary). Little wonder that with the blessing of Christ upon his work brings joy to many even to this day.

Note that the disciples who had been made sad and despondent by their parting with Christ at Calvary now went away in joy. The joy of the Lord is the strength of the Christian worker. It gives him abundant grace and power in the hour of need and makes him a fruitful servant.

A Warm Soul

I saw once lying side by side in a great workshop, two heads made of metal. The one was perfect; all the features of a noble, manly face came out clear and distinct in their lines of strength and beauty; in the other, scarcely a single feature could be recognized; it was all marred and spoiled. "The metal had been let grow a little too cool, sir," said the man who was showing it to me. I could not help thinking how true that was of many a form more precious than metal. - Canon Teignmouth Shore.

#### Hang 'Spider Webs' From

Army Barrage Balloons CAMP DAVIS, N. C .- Giant steel 'spider webs' which will be strung by barrage balloons to protect vital areas in the United States against air attacks are being developed by experiments at the nation's first barrage balloon training center and school here.

The balloon barriers average 80 feet in length and 35 feet in diameter, are anchored by small steel cables, and are inflated with several thousand cubic feet of gas. They are designed for defense not for attack. They are made of a synthetic rubberized material, neoprene.

Most major item in the balloon barrage setup is the steel cable suspended in the air by the balloons. The cable is intended to prevent enemy planes from accurately bombing a vital military objective.

Under modern tactics the balloons can be moved around under urgent conditions. Some are operated from a special truck equipped with a gasoline engine and a winch to coil the balloon's cable.

First tests with the balloons were made at Camp Davis June 26. The first barrage school in the army's history was graduated in September. The new branch has been put under the coast artillery corps.

The entire unit will probably be moved to a permanent home at Camp Tyson, near Paris, Tenn.

### Belt Like Sam Browne

Type Worn in Crusades Officially, it's known as the Officers Belt M-1921.

Commonly, it's known as the Sam Browne belt. But actually, it's equipment as old as the military profession, this belt worn by army of-The belt, adopted by our army during the World war and approved by Gen. John J. Pershing when he was chief of staff, derives its name from Gen. Sir Samuel Browne, an English officer who served in the early campaigns in India. Having lost an arm in battle, he devised the belt so that he might carry his equipment despite his handicap.

A similar belt was issued to the United States army during the period 1855-1858. This belt was used not by officers, but by enlisted men of the light artillery and the mounted rifles. Similar belts were worn by British soldiers during the Revolutionary war.

But centuries before this, a belt of this type was carried by the Crusaders, who carried their battle ax on one side and their mace on the other.

Recently the war department authorized officers to wear either the Sam Browne belt or a cloth belt. The leather belt may be removed when indoors.

Cement Making Advances Great advances have been made in cement making since 1824, when

England granted a patent for portland cement to Joseph Aspdin, a bricklayer of Leeds. The cement was named from its resemblance to the stone of the Isle of Portland, a rocky limestone peninsula on the southern coast of England. Aspdin built a bottle-shaped kiln at Wakefield, 10 miles from Leeds, where he fired a mixture of finely ground limestone and clay. This early cement was used in building the Thames tunnel in 1828.

Cement is used solely as a binding material, just as mortar is used as a bond in laying bricks, says the National Geographic society. In concrete the cement binds the par-

ticles of gravel and sand together. Today the limestone is crushed by large gyratory or roll crushers, mixed with the other raw materials and then pulverized. This mixture is put into cylindrical kilns roasted at a temperature of from 2,400 to 2,800 degrees Fahrenheit.

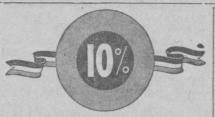
Use of A.D., B.C.

Anno Domini, a dating according to the birth of Christ, began with the monk Dionysius Exiguus about 532. Its use spread slowly until Charlemagne sanctioned it in 879. It was then adopted into legal formulas as well as religious ones since Latin was the common legal language until the Sixteenth century and so came gradually into universal use. The form, Before Christ, was a natural way of referring to historical events which had happened before the advent of Christ. Every language had its own equivalent, Fr. avant Jesus-Christ, Lat. ante Christum, etc. It was never used for current dating in daily life, in wills nor in proclamations, so that it is in that sense an artificial form created for historical references.

Funny Battle Names

If you think the "battle of the

herrings" was a great naval engagement, or that the "pig war" was a matter of barnyard politics, you are mistaken. The "battle of the herrings" was fought in the Fifteenth century between English and French forces when the latter were besieging the French city of Orleans, says the National Geographic society. The fish name was given to the battle because the English were attempting to transport Lenten supplies of herring to their troops when the French intercepted them. As to the "pig war," this term has been applied to the tariff struggle be //veen Austria and Serbia in the earl / 1900s. arising out of differences concerning the export of Serbian pigs across Austrian territory.



Are you entitled to wear a target lapel button?

You can ONLY if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds to do your part on the

home front toward winning the War. The target lapel button is a badge of patriotism, a badge of honor. You should feel proud to display it. The buttons are obtainable at your plant management, at the office of your local War Bond chairman, or at your Payroll Savings Window where you authorize your ten percent payroll

Enlist in the ten percent War Bond army and do your part to win the U. S. Treasury Department

#### High School Boy Sues

Parents for Support

LOS ANGELES. — A 16-year-old boy, charging that he was forced to depend on the charity of friends for food and shelter, has sued his parents, seeking to compel them to pay him \$75 a month for his support and education.

He is William Jay Lindburg of nearby Huntington Park, who also asks that he be declared independent of the control of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Lindburg, who are estranged.

The youth said he has lost confidence in his parents, who have been cited in the suit to show cause why they should not support him.

He Starts Being Grouchy,

Then Things Get Worse LOS ANGELES.—Writing sonnets is a good way to get the grouch out of your system, according to Dr. Arthur Patch McKinlay, retired professor of Latin at the University of California. He has just published 56 of his sonnets in a small volume, entitled "The Passing Show." "During a period of enforced ocular idle ness," said Dr. McKinlay, "I sought refuge in writing sonnets and, not being a poet, developed the form as a medium for satire. After a year or two I had got most of the grouches out of my system.

#### Navy Is Opening Up an Anti-Gossip Campaign

LOS ANGELES .- The navy is pushing a "serve with silence" cam-

Posters reminiscent of Great Britain early in the war are going up. Catch phrases also are being circulated, such as:

"A slip of the lip may sink a

ship."

"That friendly chap may tell a Jap."

"Can you keep a secret? OK, keep it."

#### School Learns Why Boys

Take to Cooking Classes COVINA, CALIF.—At least, the high school faculty knows why the cooking classes became so popular with the male students.

"I'm probably going into the army and I like to cook, so I might as well learn to do a good job of it and cook there," explained Football Captain Bill Bechtel, the 40th boy to en-

#### Let Everybody Know You're Investing 10 Percent of Your Income in War Bonds



The attractive red, white and blue window sticker, pictured above, is the new yardstick of patriotism in the War Bond drive throughout the nation. With the slogan, "Everybody every pay day, ten percent," sweeping the country, patriotic Americans on the home front are rallying to their Government's appeal for funds with which to help finance the war. The home which displays the "ten percent" sticker is doing its share toward Victory for America and the United Nations. The stickers are being distributed through local War Savings Chairmen.

### Maryland's Governor To Be Active As States' Chief Executives Meet



Top row (left) Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland, and Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador.

Bottom row (left to right) Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce; WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson; Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, and Leon Henderson, OPA Chief.

The 1942 meeting of the Governors of the country, in which Governor Herbert R. O'Conor will play a leading part, will be devoted to discussions of the war effort in its main phases as affecting the states. Governor O'Conor will preside at the opening day luncheon, at which Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, will address the meeting. On Tuesday he will participate in a round-table discussion with Secretary of Commerce Jones; Under-Secretary of War Patterson; War Production Board Chairman Nelson; OPA Administrator Henderson; and Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission. Governor O'Conor is a member of the Executive Committee of the Governors' Conference, and a member of the President's Committee for the handling of Federal-State war problems. The meeting of the Governors with the helds of the Federal war agencies, will be held in Ashville, North Carolina, June 21st to 24th.

# by Lynn Chambers



Menu Inspiration—Strawberries in Season (See Recipes Below)

Strawberry Doings

Once again this red, bright berry is coming into its own, as straw-



berries dot the markets in this spring unto summer season. For the lilt that it gives to foods in which you use it, for the harmony with which it

combines with other foods, and for its own natural goodness, the strawberry rates a column by itself.

Honey Strawberry Jelly. 21/2 cups strawberry juice 1 cup honey 2½ cups sugar

1 package dry pectin Crush strawberries and drain through jelly bag without cooking. Measure juice, add pectin and place over hottest fire. Bring to a full rolling boil. Add honey and sugar and again bring to a full boil. Continue boiling for 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour into ster-

ilized jelly glasses and seal. You will be allowed extra sugar for canning in spite of the sugar rationing, so do not be concerned over the amount of sugar called for in

Strawberry Marmalade. (Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)

1 quart strawberries 2 oranges 2 lemons

½ cup water 7 cups sugar

½ bottle fruit pectin Remove peel from oranges and lemons and cut off white membrane. Put peels through a food chopper. Add water and bring to ounng. over and sim utes. Add orange and lemon pulp and juice. Simmer 20 minutes. Add crushed strawberries. You should have 4 cups of fruit. To this add the sugar. Bring to a boil, and boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in pectin. Let stand 5 minutes.

Skim. Seal in hot sterilized glasses. If you want to ride the crest of popularity with family or guests,

then arm yourself with a few strawberries, a bit of sugar, an egg beater, and old faithful, the refrigerator, and in no time at all you will have a perfect dessert

for lunch or dinner or afternoon

refreshment:

### Lynn Says:

Honey Hints: With increased use of honey in prospect you will want to learn to use it most economically. Honey is different chemically from sugar so follow all amounts given in recipes carefully for best results. They have been tested to give you the necessary correctness in cooking.

To measure honey, use a greased or a moist cup so it will pour out readily to the last drop. A greasing brush is an economical way to grease the cup. In measuring spoonfuls of honey, dip the spoon first into cooking oil, melted butter or liquid fat before dipping in honey.

Keep liquid honey in a warm place, about 75 degrees or over. Avoid damp places of storage. Comb honey is better kept at room temperature rather than in the refrigerator.

To liquefy honey that has granulated, place in a bowl of warm water, just warm enough for a hand, and leave in until all crystals have dissolved.

Cakes made with honey taste different from cakes made with sugar and seem less light and fluffy when baked. But the cakes will be moist, flavorful, and nice textured if you let them stand from a day to three days to age

properly. Place honey jar in warm water for about 10 minutes before us-

#### This Week's Menu

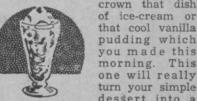
\*Baked Spareribs Browned Potatoes \*Stewed Tomatoes Lettuce Salad with French Dressing Bread and Butter Beverage \*Strawberry Shortcake \*Recipes Given.

> Strawberry Mousse. (Serves 6)

11/2 cups crushed strawberries 1 cup thick cream, whipped 2 egg whites, well beaten Pinch of salt ½ cup sugar

Combine sugar and crushed fruit and stir until sugar is dissolved. Fold sweetened fruit into the whipped cream. Fold salt into beaten egg whites and mix with fruit and cream. Pour into a refrigerator tray or mold for freezing until firm.

No round-up of strawberry recipes is complete without a sauce to crown that dish of ice-cream or



pudding which you made this morning. This one will really turn your simple dessert into a party-mannered one, so cherish it

as you would an heirloom: Strawberry Sauce. quart strawberries Powdered sugar to taste Grated rind of one orange Few drops of lime juice tablespoons currant jelly

1 cup whipping cream Stem and wash strawberries. Slice dered sugar. Sprinkle grated rind and lime juice over berries, and stir in the currant jelly beaten with a fork. Beat the cream and fold it in carefully to the strawberry mixture. Serve over ice cream or cold pudding.

Then there's shortcake! Nothing is so good as slivered or crushed strawberries spooned between hot biscuits, slit and buttered:

\*Strawberry Shortcake. (Serves 8)

2 cups flour 1 tablespoon sugar

3 teaspoons baking powder 3/3 cup milk ½ teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons fat Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut fat into mixture, using two knives. Add milk gradually to make a soft dough. Toss on floured board, pat lightly to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with a biscuit cutter and bake on unbuttered pan in a hot (425-degree) oven for 12 minutes until a light, golden brown Split butter and fill with crushed or slivered, sweetened fruit. Replace top and spoon more fruit on top. Be sure that you let the sugar stand on the fruit for a half an hour or so before using.

\*Baked Spareribs. (Serves 6)

Place 3 to 4 pounds of spareribs in a roasting pan. Pour over the following sauce and bake at 300 degrees for 2 to 3 hours, basting occasionally with the sauce.

Sauce: Combine ½ cup soy sauce, 3/4 cup honey, 1 level teaspoon prepared mustard, and 1 finely chopped

> \*Stewed Tomatoes. (Serves 6)

1 can tomatoes (No. 2 can) 1 tablespoon butter Salt and pepper 1/2 teaspoon sugar

1 slice bread, cubed Heat tomatoes, add salt, pepper, butter and sugar. Fold in cubed bread and as soon as all is heated thoroughly, serve immediately in small sauce dishes. Cracker crumbs may be used in place of bread crumbs.

If you would like additional information on any of the recipes in this column, or have any problems on which you want expert advice, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## THE WEEK OF

### Departments' and Boards' Activities.

The office of price administration fixed July 1, 2 and 3 as the dates for motorists in the Eastern States and the District of Columbia to register for their new gasoline ration books The permanent rationing system in the east becomes effective July 15, and the unit value of existing ration cards was doubled to six gallons to carry motorists to this date. The OPA said motorists who hold A or B cards have used all the units on them will not be able to get any more gas-oline for the next 30 days unless they show need to a local rationing board.

Only A books will be issued by chool registrars. Supplemental B nd C permanent ration books, and bus and truck S books, will be issued by local rationing boards any time between July 1 and 15. These books will be "tailored" to fit needs of individual motorists and companies, the office said. B books containing 16 additional coupons will be issued for three months, but coupons in excess of motorist's actual needs will be removed before the book is issued. Bus and truck S books will be good for four months and will cover just enough fuel for the mileage allowed in forthcoming ODT regulations. Gasoline service station operators will be required to turn over to suppliers the exact number of stamps for the amount of gasoline delivered to their

President Roosevelt ordered an in-tensive drive this week and next to collect from homes, offices, farms and factories all articles or rubber that have been or can be discarded. The scrap rubber is being collected by the nation's gasoline filling stations, transported to central collection points by petroleum industry trucks and sold to the Rubber Recovery Cor-

oration. Flling stations are paying a cent a pound for the rubber.

The WPB limited the use of steel in the manufauture of baby carriages and prohibited the use of any other metal, except gold and silver, in such manufacture. The Board placed similar restrictions on production of liturgical articles such as crucifixes, chalices and candlesticks. Deliveries of welding rods and electrodes were restricted to orders with high preference ratings, or to specified Government agencies and accredited schools of welding. The Board prohibited use of any but low-alloy steels in manufacture of chisels, hammers, punches and other tools, and prohibited, after September 1, production of mattresses or pads containing iron or

The White House announced the President and Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov reached "full understanding with regard to the urgent tasks of opening a second European front in 1942" at discussions held in Washington from May 29 to June 4. In addition, the President and Mr. Molotov discussed measures for speeding U. S. war aid to the Soviet Union and the fundamental problems of postwar cooperation to safeguard 'peace and security to the freedom loving peoples. Both sides state with satisfaction the unity of their views on all these questions," the announce-ment said. The State Department reported the U.S. and the Soviet Union have signed a Lend-Lease agreement similar to those between and Britain and

The President announced the U.S. and Britain have established a Combined Production and Resources Board to bring together "the production programs of the United States and the United Kingdom into a single integrated program, adjusted to the strategic requirements of the war, and to all relevant production factors." Mr. Roosevelt also announced this country and Britian have established a Combined Food Board to investigate and formulate plans on any question, common to both countries, "relating to the supply, production, transportation, disposal, allocation or distribution. in or to any part of the world, of foods, agricultural materials from which foods are derived, and equipment and non-food materials ancillary to the production of such

The Senate completed Congressional action on legislation to raise the base pay of members of the armed forces to \$50 a month, retroactive to June 1. The House passed and returned to the Senate a bill authorizing a basic allowance of \$50 a month for dependents of members of the armed forces, \$28 to be paid by the Government and \$22 to be withheld from pay. The War Department reported arrangements have been completed for voluntary transfer to U. S. armed forces of Americans serving with Canadian armed forces.

The Navy announced the Japanese "have made landings on a small scale on Attu Island, at the extreme tip of the Aleutian Archipelago and Japanese ships have been reported in the harbor of Kiska at the Rat group.' Continuing Army and Navy aircraft attacks have forced the enemy to retire from the populated regions of the islands, the Navy said. These U.S. attacks are continuing, despite unfavorable weather conditions. The War Department announced arrival of additional units of the U. S. Army, including Negro troops, in the British Isles. Results of the Coral Sea battle showed U. S. naval task forces and land-based bombers sank one enemy aircraft carrier, three heavy cruisers, two destroyers, several transports and small years of transports and small years of transports. transports and small vessels; severely damaged and probably sank a cruiser and a destroyer; seriously damaged 20 additional vessels and shot down more than 100 enemy planes. U. S. losses were the air-craft carrier Lexington, the destroyer Sims and the tanker Neosho. In the battle of Midway Island two of the largest enemy aircraft carriers were sunk, two other medium-sized carriers were sunk, and at least 250 Japanese Planes were destroyed, the Navy said.

#### SCRAP RUBBER Collection period from June 15 to June 30.

Annapolis, June 15: The period from June 15 to 30 has been proclaimed "Maryland Scrap Rubber Collection Period," by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, in furtherance of the campaign announced by President Roose-

"Every gasoline station on the East Coast," the Governor made known, "will immediately become a collection center for scrap rubber in answer to the President's request for a short, fast, thorough campaign to collect all the scrap rubber in the United

"Every man, woman and child in the country is being asked to coop-erate by immediately searching their homes, yards, and garages for every available piece of scrap rubber and immediately turning it into their nearest gasoline station.

"More than 90% of the world's sources of natural rubber have fallen into the hands of Japan. This has brought a critical rubber shortage in the United States, which threatens not only severe curtailment of civilian transportation but also military production of planes, tanks, guns and hundreds of other implements of war requiring rubber.

"The objective of the plan is to

"The objective of the plan is to gather every pound of scrap rubber in homes and commercial establishments and from any other place where it may be found. Every householder and commercial establishment is being asked to round up all discarded boots and overshoes, hot water bottles, tennis shoes, rubber belting, rubber gloves rubber sheeting, pads and ber gloves, rubber sheeting, pads and matting, raincoats, rubber heels, bathing caps, jar rings, plumber's suction caps, rubber ash trays and any of the hundreds of other articles containing rubber. They should be turned in immediately to the nearest gasoline

#### PUPIL'S RECITAL

The piano pupils of Miss Hazel Hess gave recital Monday and Wednesday evenings at her home, 95 W Baltimore St. Friends and parents were guests of the pupils. Miss Helen Arnold, a former member of the group, and now a student at St. Joseph's College, played a piano solo "To Spring" by Edward Grieg. After each recital refreshments were served. The following programs

were given;
"The Clocks" Williams, "Home on
the Range," Eckstein, "Come to the Range," Eckstein, "Come to School" duet, Spaulding, Suzannae Shower: "The Fairy Court" Thompson, "The Fox Hunt," Thompson, Dorothy Ellen Waybright; Puppy's Dorothy Ellen Waybright; Puppy's Adventure", Drow, Susan Lighter, Molly Lighter; "Cedar Brook) Waltz," Perry, Lois Ohler; "The Sack Waltz, Metcalf, Estelle Hess; "Musette" Bach, "Spinning Song" Ellmenreich, Nancy Lighter; "Plantation Days," Richter, "Wild Elephants," Hood, Fred Wilhide; "Petite Majurka," Ketterer, Ruth Jean Ohler; "O Sol Mio," Castello, Doris Wilhide and Fred Wilhide; "Caprice" Goodrich, Geraldine Waybright: Sparkles." Mio," Castello, Doris Wilhide and Fred Wilhide: "Caprice" Goodrich, Geraldine Waybright; Sparkles," Ketterer, Doris Wilhide; "Anitra's Dance," Grieg, "Swiss Merry-Go-Round", Belden, Betty Stambaugh; "Meditation," Morrison, Mildred Oh-ler; "Theme with Variations,' Haydn, Doris Wilhide and James Fair. Doris Wilhide and James Fair; "Morning Prayer," Eugene Stambaugh; "Theme from Concerto," Tchaikowsky,Lois Waybright; "Waltz in E Flat," Durand, Mary Martell; "Puck," Grieg, "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell, "Shadow Dance," Mac-MacDowell."Shadow Dowell, Ruth Hess: "Alla Taratella," MacDowell, James Fair: "Off we Go," Streabbog, "Moths," Thompson,Doris Olinger; "Dutch Twins," Ward, Dorothy Dern; "The Skaters," Waldtenfel thy Dern; "The Skaters," Waldtenfel Caroline Shriner; "Chiming Bells," Thompson, Mary Ellen Glass; "The Fairies' Harp." Thompson, Josephine Hess; "A Curious Story," Heller, Julia Arnold; "Swaying Daffodils," Overlade. Caroline Shriner and Hazel Hess; "Sur La Glace," Crawford, Blanche Stull; "Dulcinea," Lieurance, Maude Teresa Myers; "Elephant Pranks," Barnes, Luella Sauble; "The Harbor," "A Passing Storm," "Alone at Sunset." Carroll, Mary Angela Arnold; "Melody in F," Rubenstein, Maude Teresa Myers and Hazel Hess; "To the Rising Sun," Torjusen. Betty Hess; "The Golden Wedding," Gabriel, Rosella Fuss and Hazel Hess; "Nocturne" Woodman, Virginia Bower; "Solfegietto," Bach, "La Prima Ballerina," Boyle, Rosella Fuss.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

James G. Sites, Jr. and Janet E. James G. Sites, Jr. and Janet E. Miller, York, Pa.
David H. Markle and Marguerite M. Gladfelter, York, Pa.
Stanley E. Roser and Carrie M. Lint, Seven Valleys, Pa.
Lavere B. Hockensmith and Creolea I. Scholl, Hanover, Pa.
Richard L. Eliff and Ruth C. Wilson, Baltimore, Md.
Ray M. Lynn and Madeleine M. Leonard, Dover, Pa. Leonard, Dover, Pa.

Jack R. Hoffman and Dorothy E. Hedricks, Harrisburg, Pa.
Hedricks, Harrisburg, Pa.
Carroll J. Storm and Sadie M.
Nester, Gettysburg, Pa.
Richard L. Ohler and Mary V.
Herring, Keysville, Md.
William J. Matthews and Elizabeth W. Smith, Hampstead, Md.
Newton E. Six and Reta V. Miller,
Keymar, Md.

Keymar, Md.
Paul E. Neudecker and Helen G.
Yingling, Hampstead, Md. James E. Homer and Ruth M. Stoner, Harrisburg, Pa.
Lloyd D. Blevins and Erma L. Kessler, Littlestown, Pa.

Kessler, Littlestown, Pa.

John H. Greiner and Catherine B.
E. Baker, Philadelphia, Pa.
Bruce W. Knauff, Jr., and Marguerite A. Rush, Woodbine, Md.
Russell D. Martin and Madeline
C. Eckert, Westminster, Md.
Calvin C. Wilson and Isabelle
Ramsburg, Hampstead, Md.
John W. Dundore and Vivian S.
Shanabrook, Hanover, Pa.
Eugene E. Livingston and Doris
L. McCullough, York, Pa.
Paul M. Pittinger and Gladys I.
Musselman, Hanover, Pa.

LETTER FROM JOHN J. REID

(Continued from First Page.) nected with it. On the benefit side, are the high wages now being received by the war workers, and the ease of so many in getting big paying jobs On the other side, we have the rationing question, sugar, autos and tires, etc., with the prospect of having our supply of gasoline put in the same class as you folks are in at present. And then it certainly stirs a fellow up a little to see the young bloods fly by at 50 or 60 miles an hour, while older and better men are in the Army. It my front porch and watch the traffic and I can honestly say that, despite the Government's warning about tires and the waste of rubber, more cars, by 50 percent at least, go up and down the street, while there does not seem to be any let up in the matter of speed. It looks to me that those joyriders will never wake up to the fact that we have a war on our hands, and a hard fight ahead, until the long arm of their Uncle Sam reaches out and lands them in some army camp.

The city and state is making a hard fight against the coming rationing of

gasoline, etc., using as an argument that Detroit, with its huge war industries, so widely distributed, needs all the "gas" they can get to take the workers in these plants back and forth to work. On the other hand, I have heard some who are in business not directly connected with the war, say that they should be considered, as they are helping to keep things going by buying War Stamps and Bonds, acting as Air Raid Wardens, etc. And so it goes—every one seems to think he is singled out, and inconvenienced, and it cars, are at least spared this coming hardship, even if we do have to "rassle" with the sugar question, and the ceilings put on groceries, etc.

I am reading with a great deal of interest the articles on the Editorial Page, and note among other things that my friend W. J. H., has finally come around to my riem. come around to my view as to the ending of this war. As to some other things he writes, I agree with him, although I can't see eye to eye with him, in regard to those wierd prophecies he sometimes writes about.

On the whole, I think that our late friend, the former editor, if he can look down on the way the Record is being conducted, must be proud of all who are trying so hard to keep it in the same position he always did, a credit and asset to the town and its

progress.
You know that they say an old race horse always gets new life into him and throws up his head high when he sees or smell a race track. Well, I guess an old printer, even after 25 years absence from the job with a newspaper, and a lot of experiences with factory work, he never dreamed of them, is about the same as that same old race horse. He never gets the smell of printer's ink out of his nostrils, and so, in many case, with the memory of the 23 years I spent with the Record, and the thought of all those I worked with there, both living and dead, the Record is still my favorite newspaper, and all others take a back seat on Monday morning, when I usually receive it. So I wish it all the success in the world, and that for many years it may continue to uphold the high standard it has always maintained, even back in 1894, when one of the proudest memories of by-gone

of the proudest memories of by-gone days is the fact that I had a small part in establishing it.

There is not much news in this letter, but maybe, if I am able, the next one will be more interesting. In the meantime, as one of the radio commentators says "So long" until then.

JOHN J. REID.

#### THE OLD-FASHIONED DAYS

I long for return of the old-fashioned

When the folks to the picnic wended their ways When the white aproned farmer with ladle in hand Would dish out the ice cream that

tasted so grand. When the boys would choose up, each side its own "Nine"

To play in the field baseball that

was fine, There was no class distinction in that golden day, Each had a good time in his own

homely way. The good mothers sat 'round to gos-

sip and rest
And guard the lunch-basket of
cooking the best; At noon time they'd spread on a spot

on the grass The white table cloth o'er which ants would soon pass. And on it they'd place all the good

things to eat, And when we came to it we'd find it a treat.

Yes, I long for return of the old-fashioned ways
When the annual picnic was the day of all days. W. J. H. 6-9-38.

### Shaum's Specials A Secretary Secreta

- 1			ı
	2 No. 2 Cans Kemp's Grapefruit		
	Hearts	29c	
	1 4 oz Bottle Stuffed Olives	25c	
	4 oz Pkg Wilkin's Tea	25c	
	2 Cans Apple Sauce	19c	l
	1 46-oz Can Grapefruit and Orange		
	Juice	27c	l
	2 No. 2 Cans Kenny's Lima Beans	25c	ı
	2 Bottles Ritter's Catsup	19c	ı
3	2 Jars Peanut Butter	39c	ı
1	2 Cans Pink Salmon	41c	ı
L	2 Boxes Duff Ginger Bread Mix	45c	ı
	2 Boxes Duff Devil Food Mix	49c	l
3	1 46 oz Can Tomato Juice	21c	ŀ
7	1 46 oz Can Grapefruit Juice	25c	ı
1	1 5 lb Bag Gold Medal Flour	29c	ı
1	2 Boxes Wheaties	21c	ı
	2 Boxes Cheerioats	25c	ı
t	2 Boxes Kix	23c	I
1	1 Large Box Bisquick	31c	ı
1	1 Box Softasilk Cake Flour	25c	I
•	Fresh String Beans		l
1	Fresh Peas and Lima Beans		١
f	Cantaloupes		l
	Watermelons	1	۱
1	Fancy Slicing Tomatoes		l
9	Cucumbers		l
1	Green Peppers		l
t	Cauliflower		ı
7	1 Dozen Large Lemons	25c	1
3	Peaches		I
S	No. 1 New Potatoes 490	e pk	1
-	Don't forget to ask for your S&H		
7 1			
t.	will pay you to trade with us.		1

### Save Money As You Spend It F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET. Wheat .....\$1.14@\$1.14

TANEYTOWN. MD.

Use Your Car Wisely Start Sooner -- Drive Slower Carry Adequate Protection

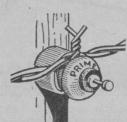
Automobile Club of Maryland

(Westminster Branch) PERCY M. BURKE, Phone 451

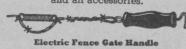
"Salvage Scrap Rubber"

### ELECTRIC FENCE

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### **Taneytown Theatre**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 19th and 20th DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM ROBERT "JOE SMITH AMERICAN"

CLAUDE "THE WOLF MAN"

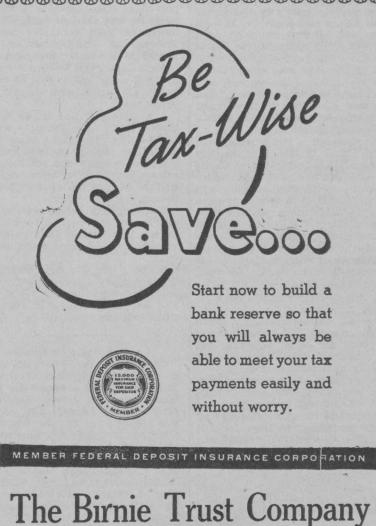
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23rd and 24th VERA ZORINA **BOB HOPE** 

### "LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

"Hilarious Humor, Beautiful Girls, Music -- The Most Spectacular Movie
Of The Year COMING "Courtship of Andy Hardy"; The Man Who Came For Dinner"; "Bahama Passage"; "Blues In The Night".

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COMMANDO DOLLARS We too have a force of Commandos, stationed here at the bank . . . Special Duty Dollars, waiting for war jobs where success depends on prompt action. If you need money for a purpose that will contribute to our war effort, don't lose any time getting in touch with this bank. THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK TO (Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) **ዄ፝፞፞ዾጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜ** 



## TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

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More Women Turn to Farming



The "Food for Victory" program being carried out on America's farms is bringing farm women to the active limelight more and more every day. They are replacing the nation's young farmers who are employed either in war industries or serving in the armed forces. Maxine Owens of Weinert, Tex., is one of the 16,000 young Americans who are receiving special training in farming methods under the sponsorship of the National Farm Youth Foundation.