

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

The Rodkey Reunion has been called off for the duration of the war.

Mrs. Evan Bowers, Westminster, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonestifer.

Misses Ellen and Phyllis Hess have secured employment for the summer at Spring Lake, N. J.

Ray T. Harner, near town, has accepted a position with the War Department at Middletown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bankard and son, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Feeser.

Mrs. Mary Wilt and Mrs. James Baumgardner, spent today (Friday) in Baltimore, with Miss Mary George.

Miss Eleanor Kephart returned home after visiting at the home of Miss Katherine Turner, Washington, D. C.

The Hess-Bushy Reunion has been called off for the duration of the war. The present officers will remain the same.

The Ruby estate, near Kump Station as advertised in The Record, was sold to Samuel Ruby, of York, Pa., last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Hockensmith visited her sister, Mrs. F. B. Twisden and her cousin, Mrs. Elmer Dubbs, of Gettysburg, on Sunday.

Mr. Jacob Forney and Mrs. Cora Stiel, moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve LeGore, East Baltimore Street, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumgardner, son Allen, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler and family, near Emmitsburg.

The blackout test in Taneytown July 15-16, from dusk to dawn, was carried out successfully. The air raid test from 9:30 P. M. to 10:00 was also very satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbach have received word from Arthur Neal in Mississippi. His address is: Pvt. Arthur Neal, 310 S. S. Flight 419, Kessler Field, Mississippi.

Mrs. Carroll Hartsock and daughter, Anna Mae, left Monday for Dundalk, Md., where they will live for a short time, with Mr. Hartsock, where he is now employed.

Pvt. Delmar Riffe was operated on last Friday at the U. S. Naval Hospital, at Quantico, Va. The operation was of a minor character and he is reported to be getting along nicely.

Miss Margaret Reindollar, Philadelphia, had her tonsils removed, on Monday, at the Jefferson Hospital. She came home Wednesday afternoon to spend the rest of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Reindollar.

The union services held on the two Sunday evenings of July on the lawn of the Reformed Church, Taneytown, have been more largely attended than in recent years. The services will be continued each Sunday of the month at 7:30 P. M.

Sunday, July 12, Rev. A. W. Garvin preached at the U. B. Church, Fulton and Lombard Streets, Baltimore. After church his family visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Fox living in the same neighborhood. All had a very nice visit.

All persons who are interested in taking the Standard First Aid Course should meet at the home of Miss Belva Koons, on Monday evening, July 20th, at 7:00 o'clock. There is no fee for enrolling but there is a small charge for the textbook.

The Taneytown Post Office was classed as a second-class office as of July 1st. The advancement from third class to second class speaks well for Taneytown and we congratulate Postmaster Crapster, Francis Elliot, Jr., who has been added to this office's staff of employees.

Additional kits have been sent to: Robert A. M. Waybright, Carroll N. Hahn, Raymond E. Clingan, Howard W. Mackley, George F. Hahn, Guy W. Dayhoff, Granville R. Skiles, Cpt. Willard Wiley, Richard Sell, Henry I. Reindollar, Lt. Charles O. Hesson, Raymond Mikesell.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wooden, Jr., Sykesville, Md., are announcing the birth of a son, J. Fred Wooden III, July 13th, 1942. Mr. Wooden, who is principal of the Sykesville High School, will be remembered as the popular and efficient Principal of the Taneytown High School several years ago.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, is arranging for a congregational picnic to be held at Big Pipe Creek Park, on Saturday, August 8, making it an all-day affair. Special efforts for a large attendance at this near-by point are being made in view of the curtailed amount of wider travel due to lack of gasoline and tires.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

THE CARROLL CO. FAIR

To be Held August 9 to 14 Inclusive.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carroll County Agricultural Fair Association held Monday night, it was decided to have the annual Fair, August 9 to 14 inclusive. This action was taken after a careful survey of all the facts; and the demand by exhibitors and agricultural people who have requested that the Fair be held. It is their opinion that the Fair is the outlet for farmers to display and to see the accomplishments of their fellow workers. Agriculture plays one of the most outstanding parts in the war effort, and it is considered just as important to encourage the morale of the farming people, as of the men on the production line of our defense industries.

Premiums have been increased to attract the finest livestock that has ever been exhibited in Carroll County. This increase was made possible through the cooperation of the Maryland State Fair Board. A detailed program of the Fair week's events will be announced as soon as additional plans are completed.

TANEYTOWN KIWANIS NEWS

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting at Sauble's Inn on Wednesday evening, July 15, at six o'clock. Vice-President Dr. Thomas H. Leary, presiding. Raymond Wright was in charge of the music period, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling at the piano. Besides twenty-one members, there were present Evan Bowers and William J. Flohr, of the Westminster Club and Rev. Allen, of Union Bridge as the guest of Raymond Wright.

Announcement was made of the interclub meeting of the Reisterstown Club to be held on Tuesday evening, July 21, and of the meeting of the Taneytown Club with Westminster Kiwanians on the evening of July 28 at the camp of the Westminster Forest and Stream Club at Detour.

There was no formal program. In addition to the announcements, considerable time was given to the reading and analysis of the material in the bi-weekly Bulletin prepared by the efficient Club Secretary.

KITS FOR SERVICE MEN

A second list of contributions received for service men's kit for the District of Taneytown:

David Smith	\$1.25
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Shoemaker	2.00
Mrs. Solomon Wantz	.50
Mrs. C. G. Bower	1.00
Mrs. Albertus Riffe	1.00
Mrs. Merle Ohler's S. S. Class	2.50
Mrs. Carroll Hess's S. S. Class	1.50
Mr. Clyde Hesson's S. S. Class	3.00
Mrs. D. J. Hesson	1.00
Miss M. Janet Burke	1.00
Keysville Lutheran S. S.	5.00
Keysville Lutheran C. E.	3.00
Taneytown Homemakers' Club	5.00
Miss Ina Feeser	.50
Mrs. Charles Welk	.50
Taneytown Chamber Commerce	10.00
Taneytown Vol. Fire Co.	10.00
Mr. Harry Clingan	1.00
Children of Lutheran Church	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. N. R. Baumgardner	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dayhoff	1.00
U. B. Ladies' Aid Society	3.00
Mrs. Margaret Nulton 3 knives	.87
Miss Clara Brining, 5 Diaries	.50

TRIBUTE TO JESSE P. GARNER

I was greatly saddened by the passing of my old friend and counselor, Jesse P. Garner, who was respected by all for his many sterling qualities and deep religious convictions.

To me and many others Mr. Garner's love for his fellowmen and his fine christian spirit was an inspiration and I know that I speak for the entire community when I say that he will be greatly missed for he did a lot of missionary work, and considered it a privilege to serve his Master to the best of his ability. God rest him.

GEORGE EDWARD WALTZ.

4-H GIRLS ENTERTAINED

Twenty-one girls from the Taneytown 4-H Clubs were entertained at the kitchen of the Potomac Edison Company in Taneytown one day last week. This was the first group for which the new kitchen was used; and the demonstration, which was given by Miss Belva Koons, Taneytown 4-H Club leader, featured the use of substitutes in baking. The Home Service Director was hostess to the group and the Local Manager was also present. The girls were invited to come back and make use of the kitchen when further foods' demonstrations were scheduled in their club program.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

Governor O'Connor has issued a statement, saying: "Volunteers for miscellaneous community war activities are badly needed. There is much urgent work waiting to be done."

"The people of Maryland responded admirably to the call of the Maryland Council of Defense for workers in the protective services. Today, another call for volunteers is being broadcast to assist in the multiple tasks that are necessary for the successful prosecution of the war on the home-front. There is a job for everyone. Unfortunately this work does not and cannot seek the worker. So enroll now with your Local Defense Organization in the U. S. Citizens Service Corps. Maryland must be and will be ready to do its share in winning the war."

THE HISTORY OF

TANEYTOWN BAND

Facts Compiled of Its Organization to Date

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band was formed in the Autumn of 1935.

From the time that J. Robert Menchey was first retained as director of the Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band in the Spring of 1935, it was evident that if this band was ever to succeed, it would be necessary to develop sufficient talent from Taneytown and community, so that it would not be necessary to hire professional players for each and every engagement. With this in mind—Mr. Menchey with the help of Dr. Thomas Martin, (president of the I. O. O. F. Band), undertook to organize a group of boys and girls into a class of beginners. The cooperation of the local schools was at that time, and has been ever since, an invaluable aid in helping to obtain new members for the band.

About 15 young people were in the first class that was formed. This expanded from time to time, and by the Spring of 1936, the membership was about 25. Only a very few of these had ever played an instrument before joining the group. In the Spring of 1936 it was decided that a junior band would be formed, to be known as the Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band. The first commercial engagement was played by the band at Bruceville—the band provided music for an auction! In reminiscing, Mr. Menchey states that to the best of his knowledge, the band then could play about two marches, six waltzes and 1 hymn. On Decoration Day, 1936 the band made its first appearance on the streets of Taneytown. With only one march sufficiently well learned to play on parade, this band braved the critics of the town and played the most inspired music that it has ever played to this day. The acceptance of the town (Continued on Eighth Page.)

FIRE DEPARTMENT NEWS

Mrs. Carrie Bankard was taken to the Frederick City Hospital in the ambulance Monday night.

Mr. John Angell was brought home from Baltimore, Thursday in the ambulance.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Company Monday night, July 13, Chief Davidson reported two fire calls during the past month. The ambulance committee reported 10 cases during the past month. The Company accepted the invitations to attend the Manchester Civilian Defense parade July 22, at 7:30 P. M., and Mount Airy Fireman's parade, July 23, at 1:30 P. M. The Company voted to give the playground a donation. 25 members were in attendance.

Carroll Mackley has accepted a position with the Washington, D. C. Fire Department.

The annual picnic will again be held the last Wednesday in August.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Jones, Manchester, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Janette, to Ensign Frank E. Manter, Jr., of South Attleboro, Mass. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 18 in the Baptist Church, Pawtucket, R. I.

Ensign Manter graduated from Brown University and received his commission as Ensign, after attending the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Miss Jones attended Md. Ins. of Art, Baltimore, Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., and R. I. School of Design, Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Manter will make their home in Newport, R. I. for a month, after which they will live in N. Y. City.

EVENING SONG SERVICE

An evening song service for next Sunday, 8:00 P. M., at Braddock Heights Auditorium is announced. An elaborate program has been arranged with Rev. Amos J. Traver, D. D., of Frederick, in charge of devotions. Robert L. Smith, of Taneytown will preside. Music by the Maryland State Guard Band, 7th Battalion, with tuba solo by Corporal Harold A. Twenty, and special features.

P. O. S. OF A STATE CAMP

The State Camp P. O. S. of A. will be held at Cumberland, August 4 and 5th. The State Chaplain, Rev. J. F. Zimmerman announces a memorial service to be held on the evening of the fourth in St. Mark's Church, Ellerslie, near Cumberland.

The Rev. Fred gives this boost to his city: "Queen City of the Alleghenies, the nearest place to heaven in the State of Maryland, good water, fresh air, undertakers working on WPA, and doctors going fishing."

A SOLDIER'S LETTER

July 12, 1942
To Whom It May Concern:
I want to thank you very much for the Army kit. There is everything a service man may need and can use. I appreciate it very much and thank each and everyone who had a hand in it from my home town. Yours respectfully,

Pvt. GEORGE F. HAHN,
U. S. Army
Bty C, 910 F A B N
Camp Shelby, Miss

TAVERNS WARNED

Army Threatens to Close Up Disorderly Places

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Commanding General of the Third Corps Area, who has the authority to do so, told Baltimore liquor dealers and tavern keepers on Tuesday, to either clean up their businesses or have them closed up by the army.

And Joseph L. Valentini, a member of the Board of Liquor License Commissioners, told them that the posting of any establishment as "out of bounds" by the army would result in the immediate revocation of that establishment's liquor license.

General Reckord and Dr. Valentini were addressing a meeting of 2,600 Baltimore retail liquor dealers, called by the Liquor Board, at the Polytechnic Institute auditorium.

Referring specifically to "the many liquor places in Baltimore and in the Third Corps Area where liquor and prostitution flourish side by side," General Reckord told the holders of beer, wine and liquor licenses that he would "see to it that these places are conducted as the law prescribes."

The liquor license holders applauded loudly when the general said he would "close those places which are abusing the law."

NEW P. E. DISTRICT

The June number of Potomac Edison News, an attractive monthly published by the Company, contains a story of the formation of "Taneytown District" from parts of Carroll and Frederick counties. The story in part says:

Since June 1, 1942, The Potomac Edison has had a newcomer in the listing of the operating districts of the System. There, all bright and shiny, stands the name—"Taneytown District."

Although intended to function with a degree of independence, the new Taneytown District will not go it alone like its bigger and older brothers. It will operate in association with the Frederick District of which it was formerly a part.

Coming under the supervision of the new district's Manager Sam Breth are a total of nearly 3,000 customers. The district embraces the territory heretofore in the Union Bridge Sub-District, including the towns of Taneytown, Emmitsburg and Union Bridge. That area covers the northern part of Frederick County and the northwestern part of Carroll County.

Although the administration of customer service in the large area that makes up the new district has been centralized in the new offices in the new building in Taneytown, Md., the personnel of the district office is composed of experienced employees moved in from former offices in Union Bridge and Emmitsburg. District Manager Breth will have the benefit of the valuable assistance that can be rendered by R. E. Selby, of the former Union Bridge office and C. F. Troxell, who will be a part of the new Taneytown organization.

P. E. has made every effort to accommodate the customers in the area in planning the facilities in the new headquarters at Taneytown. The new P. E. building there has under one roof an appliance store, service department, line dept., stock room, bookkeeping and collecting depts., a modern Home Service Hall, and offices for the district manager and his staff.

GARDEN PARTY

The annual garden party of the Carroll Co. Historical Society will be August 6th., at 2 o'clock at the Carroll Co. Historical Home in Westminster. The special feature this year will be an exhibit of old pewter and painted tin.

It will be much appreciated if anyone having these articles will leave them for this occasion. Please communicate with Miss Amelia Annan or Mrs. Walter Crapster.

GAS FOR SPOTTERS

At the request of army authorities, officials of the Office of Price Administration have acted to insure supplemental gasoline allowances for the 15,000 volunteers who man Maryland's air-raid spotter posts. Col. Henry S. Barrett, State Director of air-raid precautions, announced a few days ago.

Under a plan devised by the OPA, the observers first will submit their applications to their district commanders, sub-district commanders or chief observers. These officials will certify the applications, stating how much gasoline the observers require in their civilian-defense activities.

The ration boards then will act on the applications in order to insure the observers enough gasoline to continue their activities.

Colonel Barrett said he understood the plan would be applied not only in Maryland but throughout the rationed area.

Moreover, he added, civilian defense and OPA officials were working on a similar plan to insure adequate supplies of gasoline to carry on all civilian defense activities.

FOR RE-ELECTION

The Democrats will have the opportunity to support their three major State officers for re-election, Gov. O'Connor announced his candidacy about ten days ago. This week J. Millard Tawes, State Comptroller, made his announcement, and Attorney-General William C. Walsh has informed his friends that his announcement will be made public in a few days.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

REGULAR MEETING.

Resignation Accepted and Appointments made.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was held on Tuesday, July 7, 1942, at 10 o'clock. The commissions of two new members were received, Mrs. Mabel C. Necker, Mechanicsville, and Roy Grimm, Woodbine. Mrs. Necker succeeds W. Roy Pool and Mr. Grimm was appointed to fill the unexpired term of J. Keller Smith, deceased.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The bills were approved as listed and ordered paid.

The following resignations were accepted: Mildred P. Harris, Home Economics, (Taneytown); Lawrence Faith, Agriculture, (Taneytown); Aileen Algire, Art, (Westminster); Arthur Carletts, Agriculture, (Elmer Wolfe); Mary L. Myers, Home Economics, (Mt. Airy); Paul Seitzer, Agriculture, (Mt. Airy); Helen Russell, Music, (Elmer Wolfe and Charles Carroll).

A leave of absence was granted to Arthur Neal for military service.

The appointments of the following were approved: Urith Routson, English and social studies; Charles Eiler, Agriculture; William Lane, Elementary; Kathryn Wonn, Elementary; Helen Bankard, Mathematics and Science; Isabelle Harman, Home Economics; Kathryn Tipton, Home Economics.

War risk insurance was discussed by the Board and Mrs. Necker, Mr. Baker, and the superintendent were appointed as a committee to study this problem.

District scholarships to Western Maryland College were awarded to the following: Erma Young, Uniontown; Henrietta Yingling, P. Francis Miller (one year); Myers; Helen Louise Ridgely, Freedom; Winfield Shauk, Woolery's; Carl B. Reed, Marian H. Gill, Hampstead; Melvin Leppo, Arnold Hancock, Franklin; Ingersold Bruner, Union Bridge; Dorothy Haines, West Windsor; Elizabeth Miller, Westminster.

The superintendent gave to each member of the Board a report of the dental clinics conducted in the various schools of the county during the last year. The report shows that Dr. Leggett spent eighty days working in the schools, inspected 2088 children; 174 children were treated, and the average number of operations per child was 12.7 at a cost to the county of \$536.00.

The lease for the new officers of the Board of Education was approved. The superintendent read a letter from the Sandymount P. T. A. expressing their approval of each school having 7th Grade Promotion Exercises. The meeting adjourned at 12:15 o'clock.

LETTER DECLINING NOMINATION

July 15, 1942.

To the Editor:

For quite some time my many friends and well-wishers throughout the county have been urging me to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of State's Attorney of Carroll County. I greatly appreciate their consideration and support and I am fully aware of the advantages that particular office hold forth to one in my profession. Consequently, I have given the matter very serious study before arriving at a final decision. After viewing the question from every conceivable angle I have definitely decided not to become a candidate for State's Attorney.

My primary reasons for this decision are, briefly, these: for the past three years I have been serving as Trial Magistrate for Carroll County with jurisdiction to hear and decide cases involving motor vehicle law violations and minor criminal and civil cases arising throughout the county. The main purpose of that office is the enforcement of law and the administration of justice. The impartial and impersonal administration of the duties of that office is of the greatest importance. For an individual to continue to serve in that office and at the same time become an active political candidate for another public office can only result in that individual exposing himself to criticism and suspicion in the administration of his magisterial duties and bring about a lowering of the public prestige which is now enjoyed by both the higher and minor courts of the State. Therefore, it would be necessary for me, in conformance with the best legal and judicial ethics, to resign as Trial Magistrate in order to make myself available as a candidate for an elective office. I feel that my experience as Trial Magistrate is of sufficient value to the County and State to justify my continuing to serve in that capacity rather than resigning in order to run for an elective office. It is mainly for these very compelling reasons that I have decided not to be a candidate for State's Attorney.

Very respectfully yours,

VINCENT A. TUBMAN.

Life insurance death benefits paid to American families in the first five months of this year alone, were greater than the death benefits of the entire war of 1917, a measure of the service being rendered today by life insurance in the national war economy.

APPEAL FOR NAVY

Help for Dependents to Encourage Enlistments

Lieutenant Paul R. Warmee, officer in charge of Navy Recruiting for the state of Maryland, issued a statement Monday with regard to help for dependents.

The Act of June 23, 1942, provides monthly family allowances for dependents of enlisted men in pay grades four to seven, that is, from apprentice seaman to petty officer third class ratings, both inclusive.

The United States Government contributes as follows: Class A Dependents: Wife alone, \$28.00, wife and one child \$40.00 and \$10.00 for each additional child—per month. No wife, but one child \$20.00, with \$10. for each additional child. Children must be under eighteen years of age. A former wife divorced to whom alimony is payable \$20.00 in addition to any amounts payable to wife and children.

Class B dependents: One parent, \$15.00. Two parents \$25.00. For each grandchild, brother or sister, under eighteen years of age \$5.00 per month. Total Class B Dependents Allowance not to exceed \$50.00. Class B relatives must be dependent upon man for substantial portion of their support.

Family allowances for Class A Dependents are mandatory upon application by man or by or on behalf of dependent, but for Class B Dependents is optional with man. The amount of the man's contribution in either Class A or B Dependents \$22.00; if he has both A and B Dependents \$27.00.

Family allowances accrue from June 1st. for men in the service on that date. However initial payments to dependents will not be made prior to November 1, 1942. Deductions begin as of June 1, 1942.

RATIONING BOARD NEWS

The Rationing Board No. 8 of Carroll County, Westminster, Md., wish to announce that No. 7 Stamp of the Sugar Ration Books is a bonus stamp for two pounds and can be secured between the periods of July 10th. and August 22nd.

On Monday evening, July 20, at 7:30 there will be a meeting in the Westminster High School to which are invited all Gasoline Dealers, all Filling Station Operators and others who may be interested, to discuss the new gasoline regulations.

The meeting will be limited to the discussion of the problems growing out of the handling of the new regulations on the part of Filling Stations and Distributors.

APPEAL FOR UNITY

Owen J. Roberts, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, told a radio audience over the national holiday that success in the war and in the peace that follows will be achieved only if the United Nations remain united.

He urged people to recognize the fact that Russia's fight is our fight, and that criticism of Britain's mistakes can easily prove harmful to our own cause. People who make such comments frequently do not know all the facts, and their unjust diatribes may prove dangerous to the lives of both British and Americans alike. That is why, he continued, even though some of us may not have approved of the Soviet philosophy in prewar days, we must remember that Russia's fight is our fight and that we must help her as she is helping us.

Commenting on the often-heard statement that this is a war of ideas, he said: "It is that, a war between the idea of freedom and the idea of scientific slavery, between the dream of happiness and the nightmare of despotism." Were the Axis to win, it would mean "fear and want for the many and degeneracy and power for the few." He cautioned against letting the tide of nationalistic prejudice and suspicion engulf us, as the Axis powers would like nothing better in order to disrupt the efforts of the United Nations.

Random Thoughts

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

NARROW MINDEDNESS

Perhaps the most of us are afflicted with too much of it. Somehow, our education has been neglected, our mental vision stunted, or we are merely too selfish. At any rate we do not see far on either side of us when making up our mind.

Of course, this represents lack of good sense. We have eyes, but see not; and ears that hear not, and a mentality that is short of any desire to exercise the Golden Rule.

There are those who ask questions, but have already in their own mind decided on answers, and are not open to convictions. Their ego is the center of their lives, and all the world about them is wrong that does not accept their verdicts.

We or they lack warm friends, and wonder why? We or they would be popular, but are not willing to unbend enough to become so. And so, we pass along the way of life missing some of its finest contacts.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
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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 publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 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 been a fixed rule with this Office.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1942

OUR BATTLE FRONT

Small businesses and small towns are passing through troublesome times. They did not feel the effects of the recent depression, in a business sense, as keenly as the boom-time is affecting them now. In this small class are the farmers, too.

With the high wages offered by the large cities in war work, making a scarcity of labor in these same cities in other industries that tends to increase wages in all lines of labor, there is felt in the small towns and on the farms the distinct scarcity of men. There is and has been a steady exodus of man-power from the small community to the rapidly crowding cities.

Farmers are bending every effort to reap their crops, short-handed as they must be, and the small towns are putting on their battle trying to carry-on with the loss of business that is exceeded by the labor scarcity.

The best and most important thing to do is work—battle on—because after all we have our part to do in winning this war. We may not be where we can smell the powder and hear the roar of guns but we have our front to guard, to fight for and to win.

Taneytown and community is no exception. True, we have been hit doubly hard. Besides the troubles mentioned above we have lost an important industry (temporarily, we hope) but thank goodness, we have the hope and the assurance in the knowledge that things and times can get better, with adjustments that are sure to come that will benefit all to a great extent.

HAVE YOUR SAND READY

"The United States has been shell-bombed by enemy warships, it is completely possible that, before long, the United States may be attacked from the skies. And if those attacks come, fire bombs of one kind or another will be one of the principal weapons used. Unless this country is ready to deal with fire on an unprecedented scale, disastrous damage to our homes, our factories and our farms will be inevitable."

So reads an article from Industrial News Review that came to our desk recently.

We do not wish to preach fear but we do advise preparedness. These frequent blackout test seem, in a way, unnecessary. The first test seemed to be as efficiently carried out as the second one. Why continue them? But we are not one to criticize in this instance. If Col Barrett is just trying to show his labor for the position to which he is appointed or if he is entirely sincere in his efforts to see that we are well organized, we do not know. Surely wiser men than we are must have reasons to carry on this work. If it were as unnecessary as it sometimes appear, utilities such as the electric companies, who lose many dollars in every night test would be the first to complain. Then, too, the many other businesses that must suffer from the result of these tests would howl, too. So, we join in helping to carry on these blackout tests and admonish every home and house to "have your sand ready."

PROFOUND WISDOM!

The Queen of Sheba travelled all the way to Jerusalem to see the wisdom of Solomon. Huh! That trip was nothing. It may be confidently expected that celebrities of the South Sea Islands will journey to Washington to study the wisdom of one Leon Henderson, he of sugar rationing—and some other rationing—fame. Listen to this advice to women, said to be an official document from the office of that distinguished statesman:

"Buy the stocking size that best suits your leg, get the correct foot size; choose the weight best suited to the wear you will give the stocking;

keep sheer lousier for dress occasions; have at least two pairs and wash them alternately; wash after each wearing to avoid perspiration damage; rough hands cause snagging," etc.

Herbert Corey says: "That's the stuff to give the troops, Administrator Henderson."

L. B. H.

THE STRIKE NUISANCE

I have long been opposed to strikes and consider them unnecessary and believe they would not be tolerated were it not for the fact that strikers represent labor that has more votes than the employer class.

Strikes now that we are at war mean not only loss of time but loss of lives, when carried on in essential war industries. We are at war all over the world and our heroic boys are dying by thousands. They expect us to furnish them the guns and ammunition and other essentials with which to fight. A strike in a shipyard may delay delivery only a day, but that day may be the important day on which they needed what that ship could bring them that meant the difference between victory and defeat.

Labor has its right to reasonable pay, and strikes to attain that end may be justified, but strikes to settle dues collection and other "labor leader" aids are not justified when soldier lives are at stake. We have a hard war ahead, and it is to be feared a long one. It is the duty of 133 million Americans to see to it that our soldier boys get what they need when they need it.

If sugar and gas must be rationed for the duration, might it not be well to have all labor disputes held in status quo for the duration to be adjusted after it is all over. Whatever we do now, let's get busy and keep busy and win the war. W. J. H.

INFLATION

No topic is more continually kept before the public than inflation, because it is recognized by those who understand what it means as bound to be disastrous to our civilization. But the trouble is that most people do not understand, and among those who profess to have vision there is little agreement.

The remedy for the whole trouble is set before the nation in an article carried by The Saturday Evening Post of July 4, written by Harry Scherman, and titled "Invisible Greenbacks," with the subhead, "The Way Inflation Will Come in This Country, if We Are Fools Enough to Let It." The remedy is, Buy War Bonds, so that commercial credit will not be largely increased by compelling the banks to buy them.

We do not know why William Allen White became godfather to this article, but we do know that it was sent in advance proofs far and wide to the newspapers with a letter from Mr. White giving it his unqualified endorsement and suggesting editorials along the same line.

Now we are not arguing against the buying of War Bonds. We believe it is true that by buying largely we may put off the evil day when we will be forced to buy, willing or unwilling. It may be that buying is an act of self-defense. We do not believe, however, that the cure for inflation is so simple as that.

Mr. Henderson's plan is to prevent inflation by price-freezing. But that plan is already going to pieces, and it can not be otherwise. If everybody had been selling a certain thing at a standard price in March, we might suppose the price to be what it ought to be, and fasten it there. But there was not such uniformity, and if one made a short profit while another reaped a larger gain, it is unreasonable to ask that that shall continue indefinitely.

Then if we would freeze a price we must suppose that the merchant can replenish his stock at the same figure as before March, which is not true. Wages have increased and wages are the largest factor in almost any price, some government officials propose subsidies as the way out of the net, but if the government buys at a liberal price and sells at a lower price to satisfy the consumer, where does the money come from? More bonds, which consumers must pay, so where is the sense in that?

The trouble is that while we cry aloud for social justice, with all our boasted and costly social security, we are building "broken cisterns that will hold no water." We have the most widely varying rates of wages, so that no one can say what is a fair wage for a day's work; but the amount varies from the very extravagant wages in defense work to a lower scale in ordinary industry and professional tasks, and on down to the actual tiller of the soil, who ekes out a bare living and often not a normal living at that. Then, when the farmer asks for something more than the parity based on the starvation rates of former years, he is accused of selfishness and lack of patriotism.

Inflation started long before the

event at Pearl Harbor, when we began our lend-lease programs, scattering money like leaves. We are adding to it by leaps and bounds; now by the enormous multiplication of government bureaus and agencies, and by the unreasonable wages often being paid under the plea of war time necessity and we are not going to escape the consequences, nor are we going to remove the root of the trouble until we learn to face the truth, and believe that a man—every man who is honest and industrious—is entitled to a comfortable living and a chance to lay up a little on his own account for sickness and old age, and that when we go beyond that somebody is bound to suffer. L. B. H.

PRESERVING LIBERTY

The problem of maintaining civil and individual liberty in time of war is delicate and difficult. Obviously there will always be overriding military necessities that will demand a suspension or curtailment of some peacetime freedoms. At the same time civil liberty may be and has been needlessly and unjustifiably sacrificed to a mood of panic or irritation over military setbacks, to the clamor of self-styled superpatriots, to the impatience of bureaucrats with criticism. Every incident must be judged on its merits; but there should certainly be a clear recognition of the vast importance of preserving the principle of individual self-expression. And when there is a clear case for repression it should be straightforwardly presented and referred to the courts for judgment. There should be no arbitrary executive action, no backhanded use of legal technicalities to 'get' unpopular individuals and publications.—William Henry Chamberlin.

CUTTING RED TAPE

Behind Admiral King's forthright order slashing Navy red tape 50 per cent and ordering more Navy officers out of Washington, was an interesting comparison with the Japanese Navy, conducted backstage by some of the President's advisers.

Americans, recently familiar with Japan, have reported that the Japanese Navy is staffed by only about 1,000 personnel in Tokyo. In contrast, the Navy department in Washington has more than 30,000—not including the Navy yard.

The Japanese Navy also is reported to have cut red tape and government reports to the bone, and it gives widest latitude to commanders at sea. The U. S. Navy also gives wide latitude to commanders in distant posts, such as Admiral Leary in New Zealand, Admiral Nimitz at Pearl Harbor. But in home waters, especially in anti-submarine warfare along the east coast, insiders say the Navy has suffered from a constant stream of reports and orders to and from Washington requiring a tremendous staff for the paper work alone.

Now Admiral King offers promotions to officers who will decrease their Washington bureaus rather than increase them; who will write fewer instead of more reports; who will provide more personnel for fighting instead of red tape.—Pearson and Allen.

THE INFORMATION FRONT

Honest and practical Americans hope that Elmer Davis in the newly-created Office of War Information will bring order and efficiency out of the chaos, confusion and terrific waste which the Government information service had come to be. Publicity agencies have sprung up in the new offices like weeds in a fertile field, each seeking to expand, grow and become more important.

They issued reams of releases to publications and private citizens; they loaded the mails with leaflets and pamphlets; they got out books, folders, pictures, and pages of propaganda and piffle. One office put out a long article in five parts entitled, "How to Spend the Week-end Without a Car." Another published and distributed at Government expense such gems of information as this: "Restrictions on the operation of automobiles in the Canary Islands has created a demand for bicycles."

Some of these "information services" have been plainly run as press agencies or publicity offices, seeking to promote the popularity or importance of the Government office or bureau to which it is attached. They worked to increase the size of their appropriations, so they filled to overflowing the wastebaskets in Congressional offices. Even news reports were colored for special reasons. In the opinion of one competent observer one-fifth of the present number of "information" men would be enough for the work.

Time was, not long ago, when the Government employed no publicity men. Official statements of fact were given out when fitting and proper. Opinions were published only by high officials, and only on the rare occa-

sions which called for them. Things were ordered better then.

Archibald MacLeish, the very able head of the Office of Facts and Figures, has been quoted as saying that "the real battleground of this war is the field of American opinion." Maybe so, but that field has been already won. There is no need for propaganda to win American opinion. It is already ahead of the Government—ahead of the propagandists—for the all-out prosecution of the war. The Japs fixed that at Pearl Harbor.—Pathfinder.

DON'T LET THESE NEW RACKETS FOOL YOU

How a fresh crop of swindles and gyps have sprung from our war shortages to separate us from dollars needed for war bonds. An enlightening article you will want to read in the July 26th issue of The American Weekly the Big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

RATIFICATION NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: JUNE TERM, 1942

Estate of Ida Isadore Clark, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 22nd day of June, 1942, that the sale of the Real Estate of Ida Isadore Clark, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Charles E. Clark, the administrator of the Estate of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 27th day of July next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 20th day of July, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$155.00.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,
LEWIS E. GREEN,
E. LEE ERB, Judges.

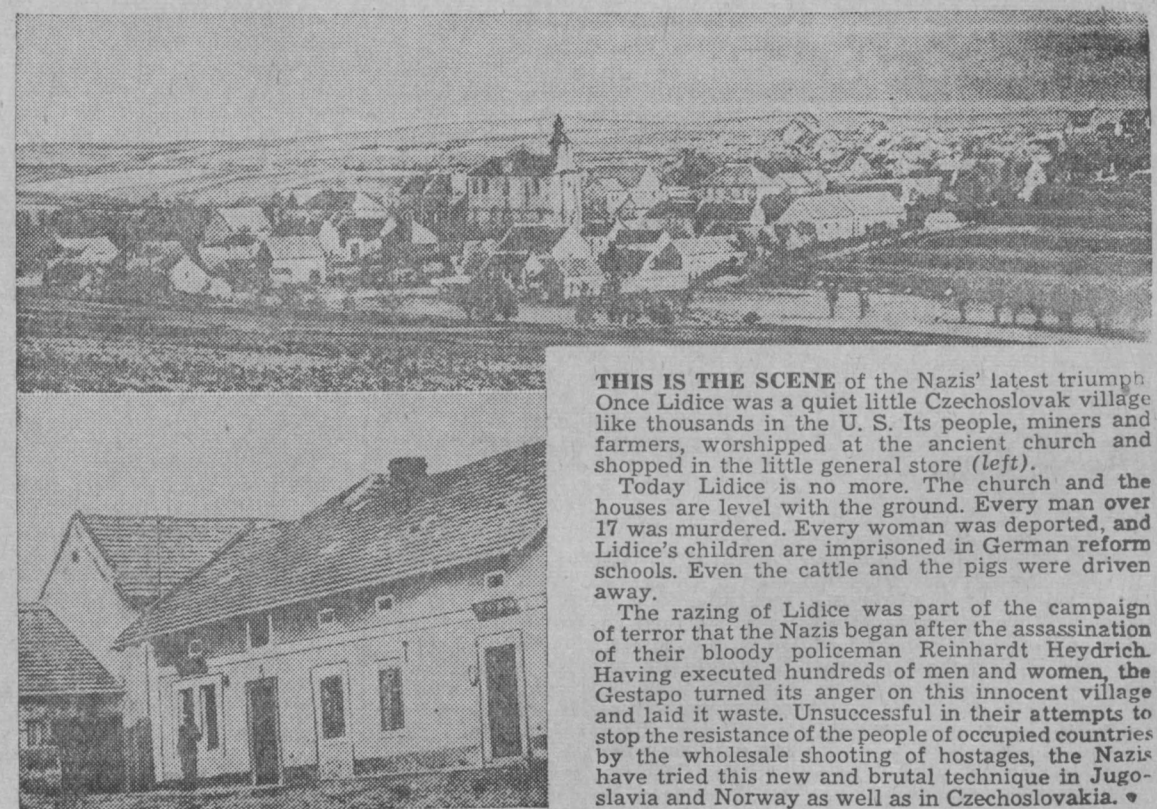
True Copy Test:—
HARRY G. BERWAGER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 6-26-42

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DON'T BE A CHAIR HATER!
Get Quick Relief From
PAIN AND ITCHING OF PILES
This Ointment, long advised by Dr. Humphreys, soothes irritated areas—quickly relieves itching and soreness. Acts as a lubricant and helps soften dried, hardened parts. Also tends to reduce swelling. Jar, 35¢. Tube with Rectal Tip, 50¢. Try it!
HUMPHREYS
Family Medicines
Since 1854

Seeing is Believing
CORRECTION OF VISUAL DEFECTS MAKES
WAR WORKERS
NOT ONLY LESS LIKELY TO FALL VICTIMS OF PLANT HAZARDS, BUT ALSO MORE EFFICIENT PRODUCERS FOR THE WAR EFFORT, SAYS THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE.
INSECTS WALK IN CIRCLES WHEN ONE EYE IS BLIND-FOLDED. THEY NEED BOTH EYES OPEN TO MAINTAIN MUSCLE BALANCE ON BOTH SIDES OF BODY.
BECAUSE SNOW REFLECTS MOST OF THE SUNSHINE AND THE THIN AIR DOES NOT HOLD MUCH HEAT, SNOW ON HIGH MOUNTAINS DOES NOT MELT IN SUMMER.
THE EYES OF RABBITS ARE SENSITIVE TO MOTION. THEY WILL NOT TAKE THE LEAST NOTICE OF A MOTIONLESS OBJECT. BUT LET THAT OBJECT MOVE EVER SO SLIGHTLY AND BRER RABBIT FLEES FOR HIS LIFE!
UNFAIR
HOPE MAKE IT!

LIDICE: Village of Death



THIS IS THE SCENE of the Nazis' latest triumph. Once Lidice was a quiet little Czechoslovak village like thousands in the U. S. Its people, miners and farmers, worshipped at the ancient church and shopped in the little general store (left).

Today Lidice is no more. The church and the houses are level with the ground. Every man over 17 was murdered. Every woman was deported, and Lidice's children are imprisoned in German reform schools. Even the cattle and the pigs were driven away.

The razing of Lidice was part of the campaign of terror that the Nazis began after the assassination of their bloody policeman Reinhardt Heydrich. Having executed hundreds of men and women, the Gestapo turned its anger on this innocent village and laid it waste. Unsuccessful in their attempts to stop the resistance of the people of occupied countries by the wholesale shooting of hostages, the Nazis have tried this new and brutal technique in Jugoslavia and Norway as well as in Czechoslovakia.

Subscribe for The Record!

Woman, Adrift 105 Days in Lifeboat, Tells of Voyage

Suffers Mental Blackout as Result of Trials of Fatal Trip.

LOS ANGELES.—Mrs. Lily Fern Thompson, 22-year-old survivor of 105 tragic days on a sloop-rigged lifeboat in the Pacific, has recovered sufficiently to recall briefly incidents of the fatal trip.

Attorney Robert A. Neeb Jr. said he expects to show the young widow the log of the Wing On this weekend. The boat disintegrated a few hours after she was removed from it by a missionary in the Fiji islands November 24, 1940.

Mrs. Thompson, still barely alive, was brought home March 24, 1941. She was suffering from a mental blackout; was too weak to walk; was a bundle of nerves despite three months' hospitalization in Suva; there was a question whether she ever would see again.

In those 13 months, Neeb said, Mrs. Thompson has recovered sufficiently to take daily walks, enjoy automobile rides and picture shows, and, more remarkable, "to tell a good deal of what happened. She recalls the deaths of her husband and the others—Dave and Eve Conly," the other young couple who set out so gaily August 12, 1940, on a pleasure cruise to the South Seas.

Husband Buried at Sea.

The party had rigged up a 28-foot lifeboat and took provisions for only one month. They expected to sail to Hawaii and then Samoa, but missed both. Thompson and the Conlys, from Oakland, Calif., never sighted land after they left San Pedro, Calif.—they died of starvation. Clint Thompson was the first to die, because he refused to eat so that the others might have the few scraps remaining.

Thompson, 21, was buried at sea. Mrs. Conly's body was buried in the Fijis. Conly's was lost as the boat fell to pieces overnight after the Rev. W. G. Ferris, a missionary at Cuba Bay, Vanna Lavu, Fiji islands, removed Mrs. Thompson.

Neeb said Mrs. Thompson's one wish is to live a normal life with her two children. Tommy, 27 months old, lives with her at her parents' home. Her daughter, Jackie, lives a few blocks away, with her paternal grandparents, but Mrs. Thompson sees her daily.

On the advice of a psychiatrist, Mrs. Thompson was given bit by bit scraps of information obtained from the log of the Wing On. Finally she began to recall incidents from her tragic trip.

Memory Returns.

She was not told of her husband's death; nor of the Conlys', but eventually she remembered.

Nor was she shown any newspaper clippings. Nor any correspondence, such as this excerpt from Mr. Ferris' letter:

"She (Mrs. Thompson) has lived, indeed, in the reck of death for these weeks . . ."

"She now has a complete grasp of the entire voyage," Neeb said, "but we hope to correlate various details by showing her, one by one, articles from the Wing On."

Colonel, Shaving, Just Buddy to Lost Non-Com

HATTIESBURG, MISS.—A sergeant in a field maneuvers group was looking for his unit when he spied a soldier, shirtless, shaving himself before a mirror fastened to a truck body.

"Hey, Bud," said the sergeant, tapping the soldier on the back, "can you tell me where Company A is located?"

When the shaver whirled around the sergeant turned as white as the lather on the other's face.

"Where the hell," asked Shirtless—and the words bit, "did you learn to call a colonel bud?"

The sergeant had slapped the back of his executive officer.

Shell Game Winner Is Loser to Florida Jurors

SARASOTA, FLA.—The defendant pleaded innocent to charges of operating a "shell game" and acted as his own counsel.

"Do you know how to work this game?" asked County Judge Forrest Chapman.

"Yes, sir; not very well, but I can," replied the defendant.

He shuffled the shells, asked the judge and jury to pick the one with the ball under it.

The judge drew an empty. The jury agreed on a second. The ball wasn't there either.

The defendant turned up the third and there it was. The jury turned in a conviction.

This Honest Panhandler Helps Out His Friend

KANSAS CITY.—Martin Jones' panhandler won't let his friends down. No, sir! Mr. Jones encounters the mendicant daily near his office and never turns down a plea.

Yesterday Mr. Jones reversed the procedure. Without hesitation, the man pulled out his small stock of cash and handed over five cents.

The amazed Mr. Jones, conscience stricken, chased his benefactor half a block to return the handout.

Chased to Hospital By Cranky Cranked Car

WICHITA, KAN.—Thayer Nelson cranked his car. It was in reverse, and backed rapidly down the street. Nelson chased the car—and was gaining ground. The runaway machine crashed into another car, causing the gear shift to switch into low. The car chased Nelson—and caught him. He's in a hospital now.

Female Justice Being Meted Out

Drain on Manpower Brings Women Into Jury Box.

PITTSBURGH.—"Female justice" is being meted out in the courts here because of the war's drain on manpower.

Jury boxes are predominantly feminine, with most of them being filled by panels that are at least three-fourths women. All-women juries, once the nightmare of legal traditionalists, are becoming increasingly common in Allegheny county courts.

The men are being excused wholesale from jury duty because they are needed in the district's many defense plants.

"The courts are very ready to excuse men these days who hold national defense jobs," one judge explained.

Opinion in courthouse circles is that the women, in most cases, are efficient and conscientious jurors, except that they are inclined to be "soft-hearted."

"Often women are reluctant to return a verdict carrying a heavy penalty," a spokesman from the district attorney's office said. "In murder cases, it's difficult to get them to send the defendant to the chair."

Although the women jurors are easy on defendants in criminal cases, they make it much tougher for the defendant in the civil suit as a rule, one attorney remarked.

He explained the women are inclined to award large damage verdicts, which cannot always be sustained in higher courts.

The women are more severe than men in morality cases, it was said, and are often at a loss in cases connected with business or stock transactions.

Girl Cuts Off Man's Leg Under Locomotive

RICHMOND, VA.—The saga of an attractive girl intern who crawled beneath a locomotive, held a flashlight in her teeth and amputated the leg of a railway workman with a borrowed pocket knife was disclosed here.

Heroine of the story was Marina Diez-Rivas, slender, young brunette from Puerto Rico, who has been on the night ambulance-riding assignment at the Medical college of Virginia hospital.

A call came from the railroad yards. Trapped beneath a locomotive, groaning and half-delirious with pain, was a yard employee. A big wheel was squarely across his mangled leg.

There was only one way to free him—amputation—and there was only one way to get at it—from underneath the locomotive.

Shivering as the night wind cut through her white uniform, Miss Diez-Rivas crawled under. Lying flat on the gravel, grease and ashes, she went to work by the dim rays of her flashlight with a small hospital scalpel.

Heavy muscle and the cramped quarters presented a problem. The scalpel wasn't enough. In desperation she borrowed a big pocket knife and finished the job.

The patient is recovering.

Dig Nine Days to Free Mule Trapped in Mine

BOULDER, COLO.—Miners cut and dug in round-the-clock shifts to rescue Teddy, a tough, hard-working mule imprisoned nine days ago by a cave-in in the Crackerjack Coal mine.

Joe Robertson, the mine lessee who has worked with only snatches of sleep since the cave-in to free Teddy, half of his two-mule coal-pulling power, said Teddy was the "best-working doggone mule I ever saw."

Working steadily now with four-man shifts in the small mine tunnel, Robertson hopes to dig through about 80 feet of fallen rock and debris to reach little Teddy.

William B. Wheeler, state humane society officer, said, "They told me Teddy can get water where he's trapped at the back of the mine and they told me, too, that similarly trapped mine mules have chewed the bark off the mine supports for food."

Finds It Isn't So Easy To Give Away Pet Lion

SEATTLE.—Sven Hagenstrom discovered it isn't so easy to give away a lion—after two attempts.

First he generously proffered the sturdy cub to an army unit as a mascot after a court had ordered him to part with the pet on complaints of the neighbors. But, he explained, "something came up, and the army couldn't keep her."

Then Tacoma's Point Defiance zoo came to his rescue and made room for Hagenstrom's pet.

PUBLIC SALE OF Valuable Farm

Desirable farm of 142½ Acres in Taneytown District, along improved road (Baptist Road) two and one-half miles from Taneytown, now occupied by Luther Harner, will be offered on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1942, at 1:00 P. M. All necessary buildings in good repair. Land crops well.

TERMS—A deposit of \$500 will be required on day of sale. Balance to be paid cash or before September 2, 1942, when deed shall be delivered. Purchaser will assume interest of present owner in fall seeding.

7-10-7t MARTIN D. HESS.



DIARY of a BEAUTY AUTHORITY by Helena Rubinstein

Cosmetic "Diet" for Limited Budgets

NEW YORK—Can a person have an adequate diet for six or seven dollars a week? Can a woman give her skin scientific, intelligent beauty care on six or seven cents a day?

These are questions which are asked me over and over again by women who are eager for beauty, but whose budgets are limited.

The answer to both questions is "Yes." All that is required is a little careful planning. The most beautiful women I know plan their beauty budgets a year ahead. Their plan includes provision for daily home beauty care, for special treatments which their skins need from time to time, and an extra allowance for emergencies and luxuries.

Like a housewife planning for her family, the beauty-wise woman watches for opportunities to make her budget stretch as far as possible. For practical purposes, there are five main classifications into which the cosmetic diet can be divided, which correspond roughly to the food diet.

What we think of as staple foods, for example, such as milk, butter, sugar and eggs, are paralleled in beauty care by cleansing. Just as good health cannot be maintained without these foods, beauty cannot be maintained without correct cleansing. One-fifth of the beauty budget should be set aside for cleansing preparations.

The second allowance in a budget is for meat, fish, etc., which are of utmost importance in building body energy. In beauty the corresponding item is a night cream, to keep the skin smooth, supple and young.

Vegetables, rich in protective vitamins and yet easy on the budget,

also play an important part in any diet. Stimulation and toning are the corresponding part of a beauty diet. A stimulant applied lightly to the skin just before the night cream, whips up the circulation and makes the skin twice as receptive to the benefits of the rest of the treatment. A skin toning lotion to close the pores after the daily treatment freshens the skin and leaves it smooth and fine-textured, ready for make-up.

Delicious, wholesome desserts also have their place in every menu. The "dessert" of a beauty diet is the foundation and make-up. Well-planned desserts have a very definite nutritive value, just as a make-up foundation and powder, rouge, lipstick and eye make-up play an important part in dramatizing a woman's beauty.

These four—cleansing preparations, night cream, stimulant and skin toning lotion, and foundation and make-up—are the daily essentials, but there is another group of beauty aids which every correct budget should cover.

Just as a good housewife's budget allows for special treats, or entertainment and celebrations, the beauty budget should include several preparations which the skin needs periodically—a masque treatment, a medicated cream for blemishes, an eye cream to smooth away fine lines and crow's feet or such luxuries as a bath oil, powder cologne or night perfume.

If you have any questions regarding your own beauty problems, Madame Rubinstein will be glad to answer them personally. Simply address your inquiry to Helena Rubinstein, care of this paper.

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THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr., And Any Magazine Listed

BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR ONE YEAR

- ☐ American Fruit Grower.....\$1.25
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- ☐ American Magazine.....2.80
- ☐ American Poultry Journal 1.15
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette.....1.15
- ☐ Capper's Farmer.....1.25
- ☐ Child Life.....2.80
- ☐ Christian Herald.....2.30
- ☐ Click.....1.50
- ☐ Collier's Weekly.....2.30
- ☐ Column Digest.....2.80
- ☐ Fact Digest.....1.50
- ☐ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife.....1.15
- ☐ Flower Grower.....2.30
- ☐ Household Magazine.....1.25
- ☐ Hunting and Fishing.....1.50
- ☐ Liberty (Weekly).....2.30
- ☐ Look (Bi-Weekly).....2.30
- ☐ Magazine Digest.....3.30
- ☐ Modern Romances.....1.50
- ☐ Modern Screen.....1.50
- ☐ Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mos.)...3.30
- ☐ Official Detective Stories. 2.00
- ☐ Open Road (Boys), (12 Issues, 14 Mo.) 1.50
- ☐ Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 1.50
- ☐ Parents' Magazine.....2.30
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly).....1.50
- ☐ Physical Culture.....2.80
- ☐ Popular Mechanics.....2.80
- ☐ Redbook Magazine.....2.80
- ☐ Science & Discovery.....1.50
- ☐ Screen Guide.....1.50
- ☐ Screenland.....1.50
- ☐ Silver Screen.....1.50
- ☐ Sports Afield.....1.25
- ☐ Successful Farming.....1.50
- ☐ True Confessions.....1.80
- ☐ True Story.....3.30
- ☐ World Digest.....2.80
- ☐ Yon (Bi-Monthly).....3.30
- ☐ Your Life.....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 \$2.15 and magazines . . .

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- ☐ Screenland.....1 Yr.
- ☐ Click.....1 Yr.
- ☐ Screen Guide.....1 Yr.
- ☐ American Girl.....8 Mo.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine.....6 Mo.
- ☐ Christian Herald.....6 Mo.
- ☐ Outdoors (12 Iss.)...14 Mo.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly)...1 Yr.
- ☐ 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 — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES**
- ☐ Household Magazine...1 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder.....26 Issues
- ☐ Hunting & Fishing.....6 Mo.
- ☐ Successful Farming...1 Yr.
- ☐ Amer. Fruit Grower...1 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer.....1 Yr.
- ☐ Open Road (Boys)....6 Mo.
- ☐ Nat'l. Livestock Prod. 1 Yr.
- GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE**
- ☐ Comfort & Needlecraft.....1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife.....1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life...1 Yr.
- ☐ Poultry Tribune.....1 Yr.
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Metal Roofing, per roll \$7.50
Strainer Discs, per 100 25c
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1-in Galvanized Pipe, ft 15c
2-in Galvanized Pipe, ft 29c

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Distillers Grain \$1.70 bag
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5 Big Boxes of Matches for 25c

Cold Pack Canner \$1.69 each
2 Boxes Bab-O for 25c

4 lbs. Borax for 25c
4 Cans Peas for 25c

Corn, can for 10c
Brick Strip Siding, sq \$2.95

Cracked Corn, bag \$2.15
5 qt Can Atlantic Oil 85c

Baby Chicks, per 100 \$9.00
Beef Liver, lb 20c

100-lb. bag Coarse Salt, 98c
We pay 12c for Lard

Community Sale, Saturday, July 25

Dairy Wash Up Sinks, \$19.00
Bring your Tire Certificate to us—our Tire Prices are Low

Hay Rope, ft 4c
Auto Batteries \$7.98
Flit, Qt. Can 39c

Flit, Gallon Can \$1.11
Bed Mattresses, each \$5.98
100 Fly Ribbons for 98c

Repaired Auto Tubes, each \$1.50
Macaroni, 4 lbs 25c
Raisins, 3 lbs 25c

Epsom Salts, 6 lbs 25c
Truck Covers from \$2.98
Ground Beef, lb 22c

Molasses Feed, bag \$1.50
Dairy Feed, bag \$2.10

Round Steak, lb. 33c
Sirloin Steaks, lb 33c

We Pay 7c each for Feed Bags
5 gal. Can Auto Oil \$1.50

3 cans Lye 25c
5 gal Can Auto Oil \$1.50
5 gal Can Tractor Oil \$1.70

Lead Harness, set \$4.98
Bridles, each \$1.89

Hay Rope, ft 4c
Extra Heavy Bridles \$2.48
Halter, each 98c

Tick-face Collars \$1.25
All Leather Collars, at \$3.75
Soft Leather Collars at \$3.50

Check Lines, set \$3.98
Lead Reins 98c
Yellow Collars, each 49c

Hames, pair \$1.25
Long Iron Traces 98c
Breast Chains for 98c

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

No charge
Kerosene, gallon 10½c
Gasoline, Gallon 18½c

House Paint, gallon \$1.25
Elec. Fence Batteries, ea \$1.48
Electric Fence 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 25c
Stock Feed Molasses 29c gallon
Jars 65c doz

Jar Rubbers 5c dozen
Jar Discs 10c dozen
Metal Lawn Chairs, ea. \$2.98

Certo 22c Bottle
Sure Jell 12 one-half cent pkg
Bran, bag \$2.15

5.25x5.50-17 Used Tires \$5.50 ea.
4.75x5.00 5.25-5.50 Used Tires \$5.50 each

6.00-16 Used Tires \$6.00 each
6.50-16 Used Tires \$6.50 each
7.00-16 Used Tires \$7.00 each

30x5 Used Tires \$12.50 each
32x6 Used Tires \$14.50 each
No Certificate required

No Guarantee
Dairy Feed \$1.95 bag
100 lb Bag Potatoes \$1.25

Electric Fences \$7.75
Electric Fence Batteries \$1.48

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President
Medford Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1942

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

LITTLESTOWN.

The construction of the sewer is going to stop as the iron cannot be got.

Do not blame the merchants for asking you to pay your bills as the OPO says that all bills must be paid in a short time. The merchants must live up to the OPA ceiling prices and how long time they can give credit I saw one of the books that was put out by the OPA. I wish everyone could read the book.

Henry Waltman was elected president of the Fire Company. E. J. Althoff, chairman of the finance committee reported that \$600 has been cleared on the carnival. Not all bills or money turned in yet.

The Littlestown Community project committee is making plans to get 100 more field kits ready for the boys of town and R. D., who will be joining Uncle Sam's forces in the future. So far the committee has made 150 kits; 13 were for the boys in the Navy, the balance were for the boys in the Army and Marines. A kit was sent by air mail to Fred Sentz, who is somewhere in India.

Wilfred Stover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Stover, East King Street has returned home from the Hanover General Hospital, where he underwent a minor operation.

Theodore Gutelius, North Queen St was admitted to the Hanover General Hospital, also Miss Adela Hildebrand. Both were taken in the Littlestown Community ambulance.

Mrs. Verda Strain, has returned to her home after a five-week trip to California and other points of interest.

The Union Service was well attended. Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ Church delivered the sermon who used as his theme: "Living Newspapers."

Ross Bowers and Grim Bowers, executors of the estate of Emma Roseann Bowers, late of Germany Township, offered at public sale on Saturday a farm located along the public road leading from A. L. Wolf's Store to the Harney-Littlestown road. The farm was not sold due to insufficient bids.

Private Melvin Snyder, Fort Monroe, Va. and Mrs. Snyder, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder.

The Community Club held their annual picnic in the social hall of St. John Church. The picnic was for the members and families.

About 550 auto owners registered for gasoline cards last week. A large number of them asked for blanks to be filled out for to present to the board at Gettysburg for extra gas.

Officers of the A. O. K. of M. C. were installed at their last meeting.

Emory Weaver, of the U. S. Navy who is taking a course at the Bliss Electrical and Radio School, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. T. O. Weaver.

The only new home built in town so far this year is John Stambaugh on West King St.

Last Friday evening we had two hard showers at 8 and 9 o'clock. Hanover weather report says that July had up to July 11 4.48 inches of rain so far this month, which is 29 of an inch more than the normal of 4.19 inches for the entire month. Only three days last week that went by without rain, and the farmers made good use of them in getting their wheat in. The wheat crop is short; the corn crop looks fine.

Mother, Jimmy when you go over to Mrs. Grimbran house don't hold the screen door open, as the flies will go into the house.

Jimmy—Mother when you were over to Mrs. Depan you held the screen door open for a half hour; don't any flies come to Mrs. Depan's house. Boys will tell the truth and will teach their mothers how to act.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Catherman and son Charles, Hanover, Pa., were supper guests of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Hollenbach, of Selins Grove, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knouse, New Berlin, Pa., were guests of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy D. Wentz, son Edgar, of Lineboro, called at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Shoemaker and son, Dwight, of North York, Pa., called on Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, Monday evening.

The second service of worship will be held on the school lawn Manchester, on Sunday at 7 P. M. The discourse will be brought by Rev. L. H. Rehmer of Immanuel Lutheran Church. There will be special vocal and instrumental music by several different groups. We hope at least to double the attendance of 100 present last Sunday night.

The picnic of St. Mark's Church School of Sellersburg will be held in Simmons Grove on Saturday afternoon and evening. At 3 o'clock there will be a program of music and addresses. No supper will be served but refreshments will be on hand, including soup and sandwiches. The Black and White Trio of Hanover, will entertain in the evening.

FEESERSBURG.

We are having ideal weather for living, for working, and for good night's rest. It may be a little hard on some of the insects—as they are less active than when it is hot but we'll excuse 'em; and enjoy the living green of vegetation since the heavy rain on Friday evening.

Between showers this year the wheat was cut and threshed by a combine in a day, sold and hauled away; then the straw was raked in wind rows, and late one evening the hay packer—with headlights attached gathered it up and made into bales in a few hours, to be hauled out of the field—then harvest was over; and no more nor horses exhausted.

Congratulations for the Carroll Record, with nearly an entire page of correspondence—at harvest time, in July—and interesting letters! There are folks who criticize our papers, when they've never lifted a pencil to entertain or improve them in any way.

Miss Freda Bowman eldest daughter of Rev. Berkeley Bowman is visiting her uncle, Clarence Bowman in Lima, Ohio—having traveled westward with her uncle, Klein Bowman, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fair, of Waynesboro, called to see Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle on Sunday evening; with whom his mother Mrs. Samuel Fair boarded for a number of years in Hanover.

Mr. Addie Crumbacker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker to Taneytown on Sunday to make the acquaintance of her grand niece, Sandra Louise Cutsail.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eichelberger (nee Jesse Biehl) and only child Miss Shirley, of Cumberland, Md., spent Sunday with the Horace Bostian family.

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. LaForge, Miss Betty, from Pittsburgh, and Miss Marie, from employment in Baltimore were with their parents last week—on a vacation trip to their home.

On Sunday Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Sr. Mrs. Jane Corum, with Miss Josephine Blume as driver, motored to Lancaster, Pa., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Files.

The superintendent F. P. Bohn was in charge of Mt. Union Sunday School on Sunday morning with a strong lesson "Temptation and Sin." Every one acknowledged the acquaintance of both and expressed opinions. One good application was from a pastor who once said "you cannot prevent a bird from flying over your head, but you can prevent it from making a nest there."

The treasurer made all expenditures paid and a good balance on hand. The school decided to have an afternoon picnic on the church lawn on Saturday afternoon, July 25. There'll be games and stunts for all to try and refreshments of cake and ice cream, and we know they will all have a good time.

The Christian Endeavor meeting which followed S. S. was conducted by Roger W. Sentz, and Miss Mary Wilhide Crabbs at the piano; with the personal song "Love Thyself Last," on which some thoughtful remarks, and splendid examples of "a man laying down his life for a friend" were given. Two young girls—Caroline Baker and Patsy Lee Bohn sang. Twenty were present.

A card from Mrs. G. W. Baughman at Vacation Lodge, Blue Ridge Summit, informs us she is having a pleasant stay. Found many friends there, and attended Hawley Memorial Church on Sunday morning; and at the Lodge they had a fine hymn singing in the evening. There are 41 guests now and a full house over Sunday. Sounds interesting.

A friend sent us a copy of the mid-summer edition of the Record-Herald of Waynesboro, Pa. Back in 1926 the first "Mountain Edition" was published in July the name now changed to "Mid-summer"—an edition of 30 large pages telling of current events, local history of homes, inns, churches, and famous spots. Quirauk that towering Summit of the Blue Ridge was originally called Mt. Misery, but General J. M. Hood head of the W. Md. R. R. decided it should be renamed and made one of the attractions of Pen-Mar Park. He had a wooden tower erected on its crest—but some years later it was destroyed by a storm, and a steel tower 70 ft. in height was built in its place. The name was from pioneer lore of the Indians, Quirauk—meaning "Blue Mountain"—not a rock.

Martin L. Koons and family are at their summer home in the Pocono Mountains, Pa., at Paradise Falls. They too have had much rain and very cool—so that fires were needed for comfort; but they are having a full and busy season.

A prophet once living in this locality would tell us that "hay fever" would not be bad in a wet season, as the weeds and blossoms would not ripen as much and distill pollen in the air." So take comfort from that if you can.

NEW WINDSOR

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold their annual supper on the church lawn this Saturday evening, July 18, from 5 to 9 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deeds had for their guests on Sunday Dr. Elmer Hobbs, wife and daughter, of Silver Springs, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Security, Md., were visitors in town over the week-end.

Mr. McClure Rouzer, of Baltimore, spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Engler, spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives at Waynesboro, Pa.

Mr. Harvey Haines and family, of Mt. Airy were week-end guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Haines.

Lucas Lambert, of Silver Springs, Md., visited his mother here, on Sunday.

Corp. Paul T. Lambert, of Fort Jackson, S. C., had a five day furlough here at his home this week.

Miss Ivy Fowler entertained a school friend from Lutherville, Md., over the week-end.

Mrs. Mildred Linard and children, of Ohio, are visiting her parents, E. C. Ensor and wife.

Mrs. Gertrude Lambert entertained a number of friends on Tuesday evening.

Col. Dukes, of Washington, D. C., and his son from a camp in Kansas, were callers on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Katharine Stauffer.

UNIONTOWN

Rev. J. H. Hoch and son, Robert Hoch, spent Tuesday in Washington, D. C.

Charles, Robert and Marvin Devilbiss and Johnny Stoner, were campers at Crouse's Dam from Tuesday until Thursday.

Miss Thelma Horning spent her vacation visiting relatives in Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoch, daughter, Peggy and Bobby, Jr., and Larry Hoch, Westminster were Sunday visitors at the Church of God parsonage.

Dr. Harry Baughman, Gettysburg, who was guest speaker at the Westminster Lutheran Church on Sunday morning was a dinner guest at the Harry B. Fogle home.

Ann Brown visited with her aunt, Miss Leanna Brown, Westminster, over the week-end.

Mrs. Annie Dingle, Highfield, Md., was a week-end visitor with relatives here.

Emory Englar, son Donald and daughter, Miss Ethel Englar, Baltimore, called on Miss Jennie Trite, on Sunday afternoon.

G. W. Slonaker and Mrs. Harry Cashman, Frizellburg, were supper guests at the Samuel Talbert home, Saturday.

Little Bonnie LeGore, Silver Run, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

The Bethany Circle of the Church of God Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at Pipe Creek Park, on Monday evening.

Burns Heltibridge who has been at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for several months, was promoted to Staff Sergeant and sent to Fort Crowder, Mo, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith visited their daughter, Mrs. Ray LeGore and infant daughter, at Hanover General Hospital on Wednesday.

The Arthur Miller family moved to Mayberry on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heltibridge, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Thyra Welty, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fetzler, Richmond, Va., and Jacob Haines, Frizellburg were recent visitors at the John Heltibridge home.

Janet Devilbiss, spent several days with Nancy Devilbiss, of New Windsor.

Mrs. Harry Fowler visited Mrs. Charles Fowler and Miss Ivy Fowler, New Windsor, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith, Portsmouth, Ohio, visited the latter's father, Mr. Milton A. Zollickoff, and family this week. Last week they spent at a cottage on Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher are spending this week with the former's brother, Dr. W. Glenn Speicher, Westminster.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Zollickoff, near town, Wednesday evening were: Mr. M. A. Zollickoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff.

Mrs. James Waltz, near town, who had been extremely ill is slowly improving.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Guy Warren, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Etta Ohler, East Baltimore St., Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Yingling, of Hanover, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, and daughters, Carmen and Charlotte, sons Karl Melvin and William, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ohler, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cluts, spent Sunday evening with Mr. Harry Boller, of Graceham.

A program of interest to almost everyone will be given at the Keysville Lutheran Church on Sunday evening, July 19, at 8 o'clock. This is the time for the regular Christian Endeavor meeting. Mrs. Charles Cluts has charge of the Devotional meeting. On the program also will be a group of children with memory verses—Frances, Freda and Roy Jones, Paul and Norville Roop, Jos. Ohler, Fay and Jackie McCauslin, Anna Louise Deberry, LeRoy Coshun, Bettie Shnappinger and Mable Shaner. "Beneath His Guiding Hands," a historical pageant-play prepared in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Tressler's Orphans' Home, Loysville, Pa., will be presented.

The cast includes: Mr. Henry Maxwell, Arthur Clabaugh; Mrs. Henry Maxwell, Mrs. Carroll Valentine; the Maxwell's three children, Hazel, Doris Wilhide; Edith, Theo. Motter; Sam, Fred Wilhide; Dr. Blake, the pastor, Rev. C. C. Sellers; Friends of Sam, Richard, Charles Jones; George, Harold McCauslin; Charles, John Louis Alexander; the organist, and the choir. Admet Chanerone to the orphans, Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide; an older orphan girl, Anna Mae Kiser; Mrs. Williams, matron of small girls; Mrs. Chas. Devilbiss group of small girls impersonating orphans, Thelma Motter, Mable Shaner, Isabella Motter, Jean Stonesifer, Carrie Pith Clabaugh, Betty Koons, Gloria Keeney; Boys and Girls impersonating older orphans, Charles Conover, Mary Louise Roop, Dean McCauslin, Betty Frock, Audrey Frock, Calvin Jones, Two Alumnæ, Thelma Roop, Alice Alexander; Allegheny Girls, Anna Mae Coshun, Helen Elizabeth Phillips, Betty Motter. Two boys impersonating older orphans, Edward Coshun, Leverage Keilholz. The rest of the primary department will impersonate orphans. Doris and Fred Wilhide will play a duet on their musical instruments. Everyone is welcome.

Lest rationed gas should get our goats Let's buy a horse and feed him oats!

FRIZELLBURG.

Sunday School Sunday morning at 10 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Friday evening at 8 P. M. Rev. J. H. Hoch pastor.

Mrs. Mazie Sullivan, spent the week-end with her son and family, the Rev. C. O. Sullivan, Frederick.

George D. Sprinkle, 27th. Division Fredericksburg, Va., and Mrs. Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Herald Groft and son, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marker.

A cow owned by Mr. John Schaffer gave birth to a calf with a perfect "V" on its forehead another sure sign of "Victory".

The Lutheran Missionary of Baust Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Warehime, Friday evening. There were 24 members present.

Miss Emily Welk is spending some time with friends in Baltimore.

Mr. Rodney Haines while helping to hall hay last Thursday, had the misfortune of falling and injuring his arm and hand.

Miss Louise Marker played with the Taneytown Jr. I. I. O. F. Band, Sunday afternoon and evening at Forest Park, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson and son, Wayne were Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. Jennie Myerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zahn and Mrs. Jennie Myerly attended the funeral of Mrs. Laura Gettier, Wednesday afternoon, in Baltimore.

HARNEY

Holy Communion in St. Paul's Church, on Sunday, July 19, at 10:00; S. S., at 9:00.

Mr. and Mrs. David Michael, of Baltimore, and Wm. Fuss, Littlestown, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall.

Mrs. Frank Bower and infant daughter returned to her home at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger, on Wednesday evening from Gettysburg Hospital.

Mr. Russell Rumsel is suffering from a badly sprained ankle this week which he got at the ball game Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Welty, Middleburg, spent the week-end with her son, Earl wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck.

Mr. Chas. Bishop, of York, with some friends called on his old-time friend, John Fream. Charles was a former resident of this village and was on his way to the Lutheran cemetery where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anos Bishop were buried.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family, visited in Middleburg Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and son.

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode had as Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser and son Charles, and Eugene Eckenrode, Thurmont, Md.

Miss Mildred Stambaugh, daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stambaugh and Mr. Rummels, of Elizabethtown, were united in holy wedlock in St. Paul's Church, July 14, at 10 A. M., by Rev. Paul Beard. Mr. Rummels will leave for Army service on the 20th.

George Valentine was given a birthday surprise party in his home Tuesday evening by relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream and Howard Kump, spent Sunday in Frizellburg as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Master.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner entertained on Sunday afternoon and evening: Mr. and Mrs. C. Funt and son of Gurnez, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. John Tangenbaugh and son, Gettysburg, Pa.

Sponsored by St. Paul's S. S., Elmer Schildt, Supt. Don't forget the date July 25. A big supper in Null's Grove. Chicken and Ham and the tables laden with vegetables and fruit. Prices of supper Adults 40c; Children, 25c. Supper served from 4 o'clock on.

Mrs. Luther Harner, chairman. Music by Taneytown Band, Director Menchey.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth C. Brown and Freda F. Hill, Gettysburg, Pa.

Edgar W. Smith, Jr. and Nellie F. Munshour, Lisbon, Md.

Charles F. Burgett and Mary J. Murphy, Corning, N. Y.

Charles E. Bryer and Jane Erb, Hanover, Pa.

David E. Kaltrider and Betty L. Brown, Westminster, Md.

Everett Grimage and Muriel L. Hines, Baltimore, Md.

Raymond C. Wilson and Ruth L. Eckard, Union Bridge, Md.

Ralph J. Burns and Rae E. Hoffacker, Hanover, Pa.

Gilbert L. Sullivan and Ruth P. Ambrosius, Hanover, Pa.

Paul E. Messenger, Jr. and Janet M. Jacobs, Spring Grove, Pa.

Earl A. Kilgus and Helen M. Dettanhafer, Bangor, Maine.

John W. Ibe and Lydia M. Ogle, Westminster, Md.

S. Spencer Ferree and Esther R. Brickner, York, Pa.

Richard Wenrich and Mary Kipp, Palmyra, Pa.

Elba L. Hill and Beatrice R. Inners, Dover, Pa.

Joseph Grimm and Mary A. Tee, Woodbine, Md.

Robert D. Miller and Mae A. Brusven, Carlisle, Pa.

J. Nevin Layman and Rozella I. Shaffer, Johnstown, Pa.

Dexter E. Freeman and Ruth E. Wazeman, Marion, Va.

Clinton G. Taves and Pattie P. Pearce, Sykesville, Md.

Dennis A. Sheffer and Bernice E. Hess, Dillsburg, Pa.

Glenn U. Dayhoff and Sarah L. Smith, Keymar, Md.

Homes of night war workers in some localities are marked with special flags in order to insure traffic quiet for daytime sleeping.

A new type of opaque glass that floats like cork and can be used as the buoyant element in the construction of life boats, life rafts, life preservers, and pontoon bridge supports has been developed by one company.

Forty-Seven Years Ago.

Burgess S. Miller was re-appointed constable by the County Commissioners.

Our band was engaged for every Saturday until August 10th.

Wm. P. Mohler, of Lewistown, again became a citizen of Taneytown having returned to the employ of Zollickoff & Bro., in the cooping department.

As the new wheat came in, the old prices go down. Many who expected a \$1.00 per bushel wheat were disappointed. Wheat was quoted at 67c per bushel.

Messrs Geo. H. Birnie and Maurice C. Duttera represented Taneytown at the Boston C. E. Convention. They left Baltimore and went as far as New York by rail, then by steamer to Boston.

On May 18 at the Lutheran parsonage, at Silver Run, by Rev. H. C. Fultz, Dr. David M. Stultz, Kump, Md., was married to Miss Minerva R. Cunningham, of Baltimore.

It was estimated that the United States had fully 2,000 separate railway companies.

On July 4th, while Miss Emma Witherow was driving the binder with five horses attached, a party of gentlemen from Gettysburg who were camped in S. D. Reck's woods, set off a large fire-cracker without thinking of any danger and not knowing that any person was working near. The terrific report frightened the horses and they started to run, and Miss Witherow was thrown down between the horses. She caught with one hand to the bridle of the one horse, and caught around the tongue of the binder with the other hand and there she held on for life.

Mr. Hoffman who was operating the binder jumped off, but the horses were running so fast that he was unable to catch them. They went straight through the wheat, dragging the lady along; finally however, they got out of the grain and ran into a shock. This checked them somewhat, but they pulled through before Hoffman could reach them, but soon they ran into the second shock, and there Mr. Hoffman caught up and succeeded in getting them stopped. During all this time, Miss Emma held fast and was dragged along on the ground; she was badly bruised, and the clothing nearly all torn from the lower part of her body. The gentlemen heard the rattle of the reaper and the halloing at the horses, and as soon as possible Mr. S. McSwope and Colonel Buehler crossed the creek in a boat, and helped take the lady to the house. They immediately sent for the doctor, and told them to get the binder fixed, and send them the bill, and they would pay all expenses.

Keystone Automobile Club calls attention to a warning printed in the "A" ration books that rationed gasoline "must not be taken out of the fuel tank of the vehicle described on the front cover." Punishment for violation of rationing rules and regulations is a maximum of \$10,000 fine or ten years in jail, or both.

"In recent weeks," said a Club statement, "we have been hearing many stories about gasoline thefts from parked cars. In some instances it is reported that tanks have been punctured to save thieves the trouble of siphoning the gas through the cap opening. This practice also is resorted to in cases where vehicle owners have attempted to safeguard their fuel supply by purchasing gas tank caps with locking devices.

"The rule against removing gas from the tank very likely can be construed to cover thefts, which would make the stealing of gas a perilous enterprise for any thief."

OLD TELEPHONE BOOKS AID NATIONAL OFFENSE

Pages torn from old telephone books purchased by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Paterson, N. J.,



play an important role in the casting of magnesium super-charger housings and aluminum cylinder heads for Wright Whirlwind and Cyclone aircraft engines. A Wright craftsman is shown above placing the pages over openings in a mould to keep dirt out. When the molten metal is poured into the mould the intense heat burns the thin paper away instantly and without residue, leaving the casting free from foreign matter.

THE TELEPHONE GOES TO WAR



Advance observation outposts constantly watch enemy movements, relying on portable field telephones to transmit vital information to command stations instantaneously, surely.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page)

Granville R. Skiles of the U. S. Navy spent an 8-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Skiles, near town.

The attention of the Taneytown authorities is called to complaints of disorderly conduct and the use of radios in the heart of the town—particularly in the first block of East Baltimore Street—until long past midnight, to such an extent as to prevent citizens from sleeping. A stop should be put to this at once. If necessary let there be a few arrests with

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Loss, 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 Mehning, Taneytown.

HARNEY LUTHERAN SUNDAY School will hold their Pic-nic in Noll's Grove, Saturday, July 25. Chicken and Ham Supper served. 7-17-2t

FOR SALE—Geiser Thresher, good shape—Luther R. Harner, near town.

FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmers, 25-45 Tractor; Minneapolis 27-42 Tractor; Case Steel Thresher 28-46; Frick Steel Thresher 28-48. All on rubber and in good condition.—D. W. Stitey, Union Bridge, Md. Phone 76-F-4. 7-3-4t

WANTED—Experienced Sewers on factory machines; also learners. Best wages and comfortable working conditions. Suitable work for High School graduates. Transportation furnished within reasonable distance of factory.—N.R. Garment Co., Walkersville, Md. 7-3-9t

WANTED—Clean Wiping Rags, free from buttons and hooks. 8c lb.—The Record Office. 6-19-1f

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

FOR SALE—Phonograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown. 5-8-1f

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons, Carbons and Supplies, Rebuilt Check Writers—Charles L. Stoniesfer, Taneytown. 4-10-1f

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS! Expert Tuning and Repairing. Used Pianos \$19. up. New \$199 up. Easy Terms—Cramer's Big Piano House, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-1f

WHILE YOU ARE OVERHAULING your tractor have the Magneto and other electrical parts put in shape for the season—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. Phone 0087, Baltimore. 5-29-14t

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

GIVE US YOUR ORDER for Advertising Pencils. Have your business advertised on Pencils.—See The Record Office. 4-25-1f

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

WANTED—Used Electric Refrigerators, and Small Pianos. Cash paid—Cramer's Piano Shop, Frederick, Md. 6-12-5t

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

Busiest Little Railroad Only Seven Miles Long

"Busiest little railroad in the world" is the title given to the seven-mile freight line which serves the Hawthorne, Ill., works of the Western Electric Company, the Bell Telephone System's supply unit.

Mile for mile, according to statistical evidence, the road is carrying a heavier load than any of the companies operating some 235,000 rail miles in other railroads of the United States.

This line, known as the Manufacturers Junction Railroad, delivers raw materials from the five major railroads with which it connects. It carries materials from one building to another within the 120 acres of ground of the huge works, then returns the manufactured products to the commercial lines. It also serves some 250 other industries in the vicinity.

Yeast Will Double Its Weight Every Two Hours

We learn from the Scientific American that, under ideal conditions—at 30 degrees, centigrade—yeast will double its weight every two hours. This means that a pound of yeast placed in ideal conditions for increased growth at eight o'clock on a Monday morning will have attained a weight of 4,000 pounds by eight o'clock the following morning. From one pound to more than two tons in 24 hours!

And that isn't all. By 6:30 o'clock on the following Monday morning—less than seven days from the hour at which that one pound of yeast began to grow—it will have reached a weight equal to that of the earth. From one pound to 6, followed by 21 ciphers, tons in less than one week!

Before plunging headlong into the yeast business on the basis of these figures, however, it may be worth while to pause and consider that the yeast will have consumed many times its own weight in food during the week of growth.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. A. Dean Kesler. Preaching, 9:00 o'clock; Sunday School, 10:00.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Evening Service: An Historical Pageant-Play, "Beneath His Guiding Hand." A presentation on behalf of Tressler Orphans' Home, Charles C. Sellers, pastor.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor. Church Service, at 9:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "The Greatest Thing in Life." Sunday School, 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Presbyterian Church, Church Service at 11:00 A. M. Sermon subject: "The Greatest Thing in Life." S. S., at 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:15 A. M.; C. E., 6:30 P. M. Barts—Worship, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M. Harney—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 7:45 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.; Union Service on the Church lawn, at 7:30; Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 8:00.

Keysville — Morning Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Holy Communion on Sunday morning July 26, at 8:30; Preparatory Service, on Friday evening, July 24, at 8:00.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:30 on school lawn; Union Worship, at 7 on school lawn. Sermon by Rev. L. H. Rehmer, Willing Workers' A. Society meets on Monday at 8:00. Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00 with Worship at 10:00. Sermon subject: "In the Valley of Decision."

Snydersburg—Picnic Saturday with program of music and addresses at 3 P. M. No suppers will be served. Refreshments will be on sale.

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

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

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30. The Aid Society will meet Wednesday evening, July 22, at 8 o'clock, at the Wagner residence, near Wakefield.

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.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Leader, Mrs. Mary Flickinger.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Following the Sunday School, at 11:30 A. M., there will be a meeting of the Joint Council of the three churches of Uniontown, Wakefield and Frizellburg to transact business for the Uniontown Circuit for the coming year. Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8:00. There will be an evening of song and music at the Krider's Reformed Church Sunday evening, at 8:00. A combined chorus of 40 voices from the Uniontown, Wakefield and Frizellburg Churches of God will be under the direction of Miss Doris Haines, Uniontown with Mrs. A. Mason as pianist. An invitation is extended to the people of the various communities to be present and enjoy this song service.

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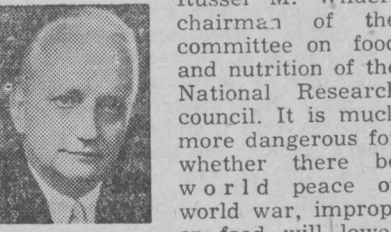
... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. NATHAN S. DAVIS, III

PLANT FOR HEALTH

"Malnutrition presents a greater danger than any Nazi propaganda" is a statement recently made by Dr.

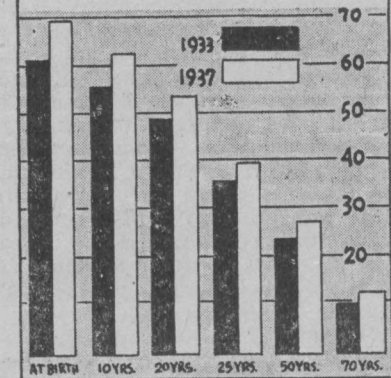


Dr. Nathan S. Davis III

Russel M. Wilder, chairman of the committee on food and nutrition of the National Research Council. It is much more dangerous for whether there be world peace or world war, improper food will lower the standards of health, the efficiency and the strength of the people. A diet lacking in one or more of the elements necessary to health, if it is not great, reduces the resistance to disease and may be the cause when continued over a long time of some of the degenerative diseases of advancing years; if it is great, it causes diseases such as scurvy, rickets, beriberi or pellagra. Most of the men now being found unfit for military service are disqualified for diseases or conditions that are directly or indirectly due to the nutrition they have received during the past ten years or so.

The deficient diets that have been responsible for this state of affairs are in part due to poverty and the inability to buy the necessary foods; in part to the methods used in milling, canning, and otherwise treating or preserving foods; in part to the methods used in cooking them; in part to the effect of fads, fancies,

EXPECTATION OF LIFE AT SELECTED AGES FOR TOTAL POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES IN 1933 COMPARED WITH 1937



and familial habits in their selection; but to a large extent to a lack of production of certain foods or to their production on ground that is deficient in certain mineral or nitrogen containing elements. The secretary of agriculture, Mr. Wickard, has said that in the United States, for the first time in history, it is now possible to produce all of the foods essential to health in quantities sufficient to the needs of the people but this can only be done with the full co-operation of all of the farmers. Others must learn how to mill, can, process and preserve foods so that they will retain more of their nutritional value.

But unless the farmers grow enough fruit and vegetables, produce enough beef, pork, lamb, poultry, eggs and dairy products to go around, many will continue to be improperly nourished.

The advances in our knowledge of nutrition have been great in recent years. It has developed to a point where for the first time in history it is possible to state what foods should be included in the diet of all the people and the quantities each should have. It may be found as time goes on that the proportions now being recommended are not quite right and that some things are omitted or not specifically included such as citrus fruits or tomatoes.

However, if the farmers could be persuaded to plan to produce in 1942, enough fruit, vegetables, meat, poultry and dairy products to satisfy at least the needs of the people of the United States and if the people will eat what is so provided for them, the nation would be stronger, would have more people fit for peace time or war time work or for military and naval service, would have less disease and a higher standard of health. Will they make this contribution to the public welfare and to the health of the nation? Of course they will. While proportionately less numerous than in years gone by, they still constitute the backbone of the nation and supply our finest men and women in all fields.

"Our health is also determined to a large extent by nutrition, not by the quality of the food but also by its quantity. What we consume may not only be good or bad, but also too little or too much."

—Max von Pettenkoffer.

QUESTION BOX

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

Q.—What causes receding gums?

F. F. A.—Pyorrhea alveolaris. Improper nutrition may be a contributory cause.

Q.—In the spring and fall my scalp becomes unbearably itchy and the hair falls out freely. What is causing this? C. W. G.

A.—Probably some change in diet or clothing though the change in weather might cause it.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

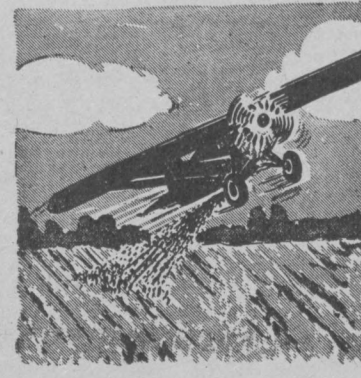
by R. C. Oertel

Manager of Aviation Division

Esso Marketers

WITH a shrug and tolerant smile one throws off the mischievous misdeeds and amusing pranks of his youth with the all-embracing explanation of "sowing wild oats." Oft times these antics are harmless enough; later in life they are recalled, more often than not, with affectionate, roseate recollections and even related with relish and exaggeration. However, the sowing done recently from an airplane over the grazing grounds of Texas need be remembered with no excuses or apologies, but will be told with approbation and approval.

Jack Frost and Roy Arledge, assiduously and actively engaged upon an extensive range improvement program in Abilene, hit upon a novel plan to cut to a truly remarkable degree the time and effort normally required for sowing vast expanses of land. They hired a pilot and an airplane!



Each trip they loaded into the plane 300 pounds of seed and, flying at 200 feet, the pilot spread grain, Italian rye and grass seed over their cattle lands. Under ideal conditions around 12,000 pounds a day were scattered by the pilot, skimming over the earth at only 200 feet. It is not difficult for one to visualize to what a large extent they were thus able to cut down sharply the time usually consumed in planting large areas.

In these history-making days when speed and production are prime factors in our drive on to victory; when the eyes of the nation are turned toward the farmer as well as the fighter for the vital part they are playing in this victory; don't overlook that most versatile of modern wonders—the airplane—which so faithfully serves them both.

IS THERE GOLD IN YOUR CELLAR?



Yes, and in Your Attic Too! Turn Those Things You Don't Want Into Money with a Want Ad

Subscribe for the RECORD

RURAL TRENDS

by ROGER M. KYES

PLANS MAKE PROFITS

Suppose the manufacturer of your tractor called his men together some Monday morning and said, "I guess we'll make engines today, and maybe rear axles tomorrow. About Thursday, we may get into steering gears, if it does not rain."

A tractor built on that kind of schedule would cost half as much as a battleship, and probably wouldn't be much good on anybody's farm.

The successful factory manager doesn't work that way. He plans, well in advance, the work of each department, each machine, each man. He has learned that such planning keeps production costs down, makes possible lower selling prices, broader markets and more certain profits.

Now we look at the methods of a certain farmer we know who always makes money.

On the wall next to his desk, he has a home-made map of his farm, with every field, every fence, every building indicated.

During the winter, he studies this map many times, and decides what crops he will grow in every field.

Then he decides, "On the first of April, I am going to begin plowing

the south 40 for corn—a five-day job." And the only thing he will allow to stop him from beginning that plowing job is bad weather or wet ground.

He has a calendar pad with a page for every day. As he plans his work, he lines up two jobs for every day—the one he thinks is most urgent, and the one he will do if weather or some other emergency condition prevents his doing the first one.

By advance planning during the winter, he knows just how much time it is going to take him to do each job, what tools he will need, and what seed, fertilizer or other supplies. And he arranges for his supplies in advance—no wasting half of a sunny day to drive to town for something that has been overlooked until the last minute.

The only one uncertainty he has to consider is weather, and he knows exactly what he expects to do on each rainy day!

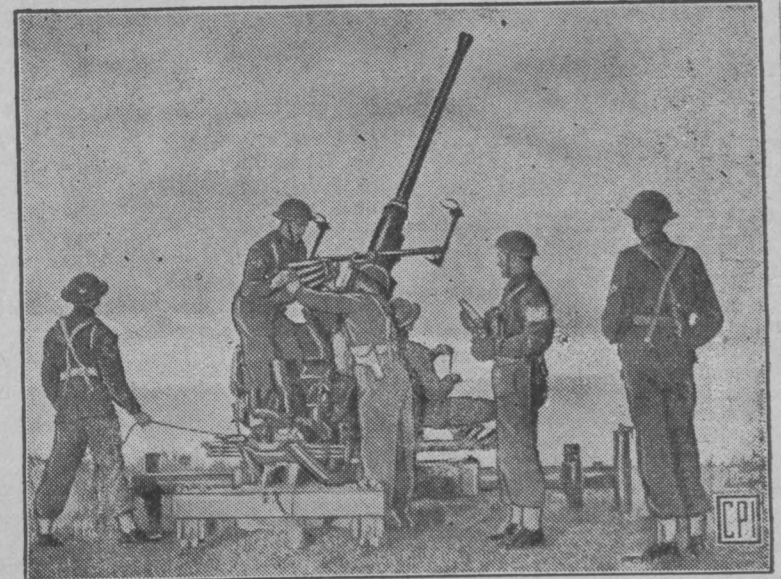
What is the result of all this advance thinking and planning? His ground is always ready and his crops planted at the right time. He gets better yields, and protects the fertility of his soil.

His farm is in better shape. Small repair jobs on tools, buildings and fences are never allowed to become big repair jobs through neglect.

Best of all, he never has to overwork himself and his helpers. Planning takes care of getting each job done when it should be done. He has more leisure time than his neighbors—time for reading, for entertainment and for taking his proper share in community affairs. That kind of farmer will always be successful. He will never have to look for excuses for failure—he will be too busy finding worthwhile things to do—and doing them.

For after all, farming is a production job. There is no reason in the world why it should not be run by the methods production experts have found to be most successful.

Defending the Pacific Coast



Passed by Censor

CANADA'S west coast defenses have been vastly improved since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The Bofors anti-aircraft gun in this photo is one of many, all manufactured in Canada, which stand ready to blast away at the first sign of an enemy raider. Because of the deafening noise which accompanies the rapid fire of the gun, the cease fire order is given the trigger man by a yank of the rope which the soldier at left holds in his hand. To equip and train the army which guards Canada at home and abroad, \$1,000,000,000 will be spent in 1942-43. When it is complete there will be a Canadian army overseas of two corps. A division now in Canada will be equipped as an armored unit, trained and sent overseas. Another army tank brigade will be created for use with infantry divisions. Defense of east and west coasts have been placed under two commands. Air, land and sea services in these areas, as well as in Newfoundland, have been placed under the single command of the senior officer in the area.

TWO SUBJECTS THE LADIES of TANEYTOWN

WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT:

- 1 CANNING
- 2 BLACKOUTS

Wartime living has increased the number of problems confronting the homemaker. One of the greatest ones is the problem imposed by sugar restriction. For example: how to do the necessary canning with the limited supply of sugar? Another problem is how to equip the home so that one's busy daily life will not be completely disrupted by blackouts. It can be done cheaply and effectively. Learn about these things by attending the

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Thursday, July 23rd

2 P. M. at HOME DEMONSTRATION HALL

THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

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Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
James E. Boylan
CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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

SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.

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

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

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

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

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

MAIL CLOSE
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 9:45 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Komar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

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

How to Use Less Sugar for Canning

Canning more fruit with less sugar is a wartime problem for housewives this summer. Juice from well ripened fruit may be used in place of part or all of the sugar sirup. In spite of sugar rationing the government is encouraging the home canning of more fruit to improve family diets and health, and to help relieve the country's wartime transportation load. Home economists suggest ways to stretch sugar in canning.

Can more fruit and preserve less. Canning fruit or juice requires less sugar than making jellies, jams, marmalades and preserves. Fruit or fruit juice may be canned successfully with little or no sweetening.

Fruit may also be canned with just enough sugar-sirup in each jar to give a slightly sweet flavor and the rest of the space filled with juice. Cook fruit in an open kettle to draw out the juice, and then pack hot and cover with hot juice.

Mild-flavored sirups like honey or corn sirup may be used in canning fruit. Honey or corn sirup may be substituted for as much as half the sugar in canning, but a larger proportion of sirup will mask the delicate fruit flavor—as will a sirup with a distinctive flavor, such as maple, sorghum, or molasses. Saccharine, a coal tar product with a very sweet taste, cannot be used in canning because it becomes bitter when heated.

Search for Oil Clues In Mud of Seabottom

The discovery of brilliantly colored pigments of red, green and other colors, in the 8,000-year-old seabottom muds has lent emphasis to studies at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif., to discover what chemical organisms are at work in the complete darkness of the black mud.

Dr. Denis L. Fox, assistant professor of biochemistry, reports that ancient materials of biological origins, preserved by the nature of the environment from destruction by oxygen, light or heat, may account for the colored specimens of mud. Whether oil is formed by micro-organisms or the same agencies which produce this material, is a question occupying not only Dr. Fox but Dr. Claude E. Zobell, assistant professor of marine microbiology, and Dr. H. U. Sverdrup, director of the institution.

The presence of many chlorophyll derivatives and carotenoids in the sea deposits has opened several lines of investigation, according to Dr. Fox.

Teachers Need 'Basic Principles'

Teacher training institutions spend too much time telling teachers what to do and too little time instilling the fundamental principles of education, according to Dr. Frank A. Butler, associate professor of education, at the Pennsylvania State college. "Instead of telling future teachers how to make assignments, how to ask questions, how to gain attention, how to take attendance, and how to seat pupils, we should give them such basic principles as the need for a goal, emphasis on individual differences, integration of subjects, and the importance of education as growth," Dr. Butler said today.

Given native intelligence and a pleasing personality, teachers can be taught the science of education as they can be taught to drive a car, he said. Criticism of our teacher training centers and evidences of poor teaching in the public schools show the need for a change in emphasis in educational courses, he believes.

Louis Binger

One of the founders of the French Sudanese empire was Louis Gustave Binger (1856-1936), an African explorer born in Strassburg, France. He was the first European to explore Kong and disproved the accepted theory that there were mountains in that region. In 1897 he started from Bamaku, explored Sikasso, visited Baromo and Wagadugu in 1899 and reached Grand Bassam in 1899. Binger was responsible for placing Tieba, Kong, and Boutuku under French protection. In recognition of his work as a pioneer in those lands, the French government made him commissioner for the settlement of Ashanti boundaries with England in 1892. He was named governor of the French territory on the Ivory Coast from 1893 to 1896 and was director of the French colonial department from 1896 to 1908.

Jaguars

Jaguars do not often attack people, but cases are on record where they have done so. It is believed they are afraid to attack men unless driven by great hunger. The small piglike animals called peccaries are victims of jaguars, but the big cats are careful about the way they attack a herd. Peccaries stand together in the face of danger, and could kill even a jaguar if it did not get out of the way in a hurry. When hunting peccaries, a jaguar leaps into a herd and seizes one of them in its mouth. Then it climbs a tree as fast as possible and waits there until the rest of the peccaries go away. Jaguars have been shot in California and Texas, but they are rare north of Mexico.

A Mean Trick

By
KARL GRAYSON
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

NED GROSS knew all the reasons why Herbert Allis had left Raeburn university and when I expressed an interest in hearing them he grinned and looked pleased. Ned is a man who likes to tell stories and he appreciates an attentive audience.

"I'll have to go back," he began, "to the time when Herbert was made a full-fledged professor and began his duties as an instructor of mathematics at Raeburn. Raeburn and Barkley, you know, are and have always been keen rivals. Not so much in the athletic field as in the academic. Each prides itself on its scholastic standing and each adheres to rigid rules concerning the qualifications of its faculty and its student body.

"A tradition of long standing was broken by Raeburn when the board of trustees hired Herbert Allis, for Herbert didn't possess a master's degree. Now a master's degree may or may not determine a man's didactic ability, but at Raeburn and Barkley, too, it invests him with a certain dignity, and has always been a necessary asset. Herbert Allis was the exception, but this was because he possessed exceptional ability in his line. In fact, he was quite famous, considered throughout the country as an authority. And Raeburn knew that by breaking an ancient tradition they had added one



"Herbert was quite young at the time, a small, unassuming man."

more point of fame to their long list.

"Herbert was quite young at the time, a small, unassuming man, and was very grateful and proud of the honor which went with his professorship on the much envied Raeburn's shattering of the ancient tradition, and to Herbert's ears came eventually bits of gossip which seemed like a direct menace to his job. He was then quite unaware of the extent of his own fame.

"But as time went on and the Raeburn board of trustees continued to maintain him on their faculty at the same handsome salary, Herbert began, to use the vernacular, to feel his oats. That is, his fame and importance became so widespread that even the little man himself heard about it. It set him to thinking, and after a time he took the bull by the horns and approached the Raeburn trustees in regard to an increase in his salary.

"Much to his surprise the board awarded him the increase without the usual wrangling and red tape. In a sense this was a mistake because it stimulated in Herbert a feeling of confidence and self-importance. He didn't exactly get the swelled head, but he became more sure of his ground.

"Meanwhile, Barkley continued to speak disparagingly upon occasion of Raeburn's rash move in breaking their traditions. Herbert wished something could be done about it. But at the moment no form of vengeance presented itself and Barkley continued with its remarks, even after a nationally circulated magazine published an article of praise and admiration concerning Herbert and his work.

"It was following the publication of a second and third article in equally well-reputed magazines that Herbert began to wonder if there weren't more behind Barkley's derogatory remarks than traditional disapproval. And the more he thought about it the more firmly he became convinced that the Barkley board of trustees was envious.

"And eventually a new and desperate plan took form in Herbert's mind. He re-read the three magazine articles concerning his own greatness in order to give him the necessary confidence, and then, in the greatest of secrecy, drove over to Barkley and called on the chairman of its board of trustees. The chairman received him graciously, in fact almost eagerly, and for two hours the pair remained closeted together.

"A week later Herbert tendered his resignation to the Raeburn board of trustees, and announced that he had been hired by Barkley college to head its mathematics department. The Raeburn board was shocked, indignant, incredulous. They consulted, went in a body to wait on Mr. Allis and after much hemming and hawing they offered him a much

higher salary and a department head.

"But Herbert was adamant. He had promised to join the Barkley faculty and that he must do. The Raeburn men became panicky. They hemmed and hawed some more and finally confessed that they had suspected Barkley of being wishful of securing the little man, but they had also felt assured, due to Barkley's disparaging remarks, that the rival college would never break its tradition of hiring a professor who didn't have an M.A. degree, hence had not offered to raise Herbert's salary. But, under the circumstances, they would double whatever amount the Barkley board had offered for an annual stipend.

"Still Herbert wouldn't listen. And in the end he departed for Barkley despite the almost tearful pleading of the Raeburn boys.

"Well, a month passed and then Herbert began wreaking his vengeance. The opportunity came when a metropolitan newspaper asked him for an interview. In providing information about himself, Herbert announced that he was pretty proud of the fact that he was the only professor ever allowed on the Barkley faculty who didn't possess a master's degree. Barkley, he said, had broken a much adhered-to tradition in hiring him.

When the article was published the Barkley board was slightly perturbed. They didn't like to be reminded that they had spoken disparagingly of Raeburn for once hiring this self-same man. But Herbert was famous and becoming more famous by the minute and they were willing to take it on the chin. They knew that Herbert was a drawing card.

"Raeburn, on the other hand, was quite bitter about it all. Herbert's everlasting bragging was getting on their nerves. Everyone was therefore, quite surprised when, the following spring, upon occasion of the dedication of a new dormitory, Raeburn invited Herbert Allis to give the address. Herbert was flattered. He spent hours writing out the speech, and when the eventful day arrived, he appeared in cutaway and striped trousers and mounted to the platform with his old friend, the chairman of the Raeburn board. And there he stood, puffed out and proud—the only man who ever taught a class at either Raeburn or Barkley without possessing an M.A. degree.

"Preliminaries were quickly dispensed with. Herbert was announced and with much gusto made his address. The crowd applauded and was on the point of dispersing when the chairman raised his hand. 'A moment,' he said. 'There is still one more event on our program which I am sure you will all be interested in watching.' The chairman turned to little Herbert and there was a twinkle in his eyes. 'In view of the great work and fame of our esteemed guest, Mr. Herbert Allis, the board of trustees of this college has seen fit to bestow upon him the great honor of a master of arts degree.'

"Herbert's mouth opened. He stared. He looked angry, made as if to protest, but hesitated as the cheers of the crowd reached his ears. He turned to them, as if in a daze, automatically bowing his thanks. Then he swung back to the chairman, muttered something in an undertone, turned and left the platform. And from that day to this he has not forgiven Raeburn university for the mean trick it played on him.

Michigan University Has Rare Instruments

Instruments accurate enough to show the bending of a solid steel bar from the pressure of one finger, or the lengthening of the bar from the heat of a human body, will be included in the "gauging and precision measuring laboratory" established by the war department at the University of Michigan.

All types of devices needed to check the accurate processes used in modern industry are provided in the laboratory. Included are an eight-inch super micrometer, set to one ten-thousandth of an inch, calipers, depth gauges, master cylinder for checking squares and many precision plates and angle irons. Master gauge blocks will make 125,000 measurements from a ten-thousandth of an inch to 12 inches, with an accuracy of two-millionths of an inch per inch.

Among the advanced type of measuring devices installed are those which make use of light wave interference, making simple measurements to one-millionth of an inch. For determination of gear teeth and screw threads, a projection device shows these materials at any desired magnification on a screen. A universal measuring machine permits direct or comparative measurements up to a millionth of an inch on any piece up to 48 inches in length, while another device makes visible a slit one ten-thousandth of an inch wide, which is about equal to one-twentieth of the diameter of a hair.

Weights on Curtains

Small but light chain weights in the bottom hem of lace net curtains, hung with generous fullness all the way down to the floor, will add a lot to their well-tailored appearance. It's a trick the decorators use all the time. Weights also keep glass curtains from blowing out into the room when the windows are open.

Million in Gems Found on Beach

Fell From Wrecked Plane Off Australian Coast.

MELBOURNE, — A \$1,000,000 packet of diamonds, lost when a plane flying from Java was shot down by the Japanese off the Australian coast was found by an unidentified beachcomber after official searches failed, it was announced here.

The diamonds were turned over to authorities at a northwestern town. The beachcomber, who walked into the town to enlist in the Australian Imperial forces, said he found the parcel while searching the beach for sea food.

Destined for the Commonwealth Bank of Australia, the parcel had been handed to the pilot of one of the last planes to take off from Java after the Japanese had landed on the island early in March. As it neared the Australian coast, the plane was attacked and shot down by Japanese aircraft.

The pilot made a crash landing near the beach, but the plane was wrecked and partly submerged. Four members of the crew were killed.

Forced to wait for many days before wandering natives rescued them, the survivors searched among the plane's wreckage, but couldn't find the precious cargo. Later, an official party returned to the scene, but its search, too, was fruitless.

The beachcomber, whose reward has not yet been determined, said he found the parcel partially buried in a mud bank.

'Ceiling' Calculator

By throwing a patch of light on a cloud at night it is possible to calculate the height of the "ceiling" over airports, according to the Better Vision Institute. Recently a device has been developed in the United States for use during daylight. A rotating sector disc is placed before a light beam, thereby forming a flashing patch of light on the cloud surface. This patch is invisible to the human eye, but it can be picked up by an "electric eye." This daylight method, it is reported, gives accurate results up to 9,000 feet.

Scientist Joins Army; Wife Takes His Job

NORTH SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—Mrs. Helsey Schedvin has stepped into the shoes of her husband, Robert Schedvin, head of the science department and chemistry teacher here. When Schedvin entered the army meteorology training school in southern California, Mrs. Schedvin took over his classes.

'Apples on the Stick'
As early as 800 A. D. good children in North Africa were treated to apples dipped in honey, somewhat like our own popular "apples on the stick."

Chocolate Substitute
The Bureau of Home Economics says that one-half cup of cocoa plus one-half teaspoon of shortening is equal to one ounce or one square of chocolate.

Smallest Ruminant
The royal antelope, also called dik-dik, is the smallest ruminant, standing only 12 inches high at the shoulder. It is a native of West Africa.

Costly Rats
The annual toll taken by rats on the 121,062 farms in Nebraska has been estimated at \$6,053,100, or an average cost of \$50 a year to each farmer.

Unmeasured
Scientists have been unable to measure the velocity with which gravitational force is transmitted through space from one body to another.

Since 1837
Michigan has been a state since January 26, 1837. Of the 34 governors Michigan has had, 20 have been Republicans, 12 have been Democrats and two have been Whigs. Since the first Republican governor was inaugurated in 1855, there have been only five Democratic governors, J. W. Begole (Democrat and Greenback), E. B. Winans, W. N. Ferris, W. A. Comstock and F. Murphy. Former governor Fitzgerald's name would indicate Irish ancestry; his mother's family name was Foreman. He has had no military service. Governor Murphy is of Irish ancestry; he was in military service during the World war and was overseas for about a year.

ALMANAC

"He that complies against his will is of his own opinion still"—Samuel Butler

JULY

- 16—Robert Bridges becomes poet laureate, 1913.
- 17—Drawing held for draft of 21-year-olds, 1941.
- 18—First mail coach from San Francisco reaches Kansas, 1861.
- 19—First Woman's Rights convention, Seneca Falls, N. Y., 1848.
- 20—First special train with fruit for London leaves California, 1892.
- 21—John Scopes convicted of teaching evolution in Tennessee, 1926.
- 22—Pilgrims sail for America from Holland in Speedwell, 1620.

WNU Service

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

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

No. 26

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Arabian seaport
- 5 Craze
- 8 Scandinavian ptarmigan
- 12 Cuban drink
- 13 Former Turkish officer
- 14 Pain
- 15 Worm
- 16 Small fragment
- 18 Head organ
- 19 Ninety
- 20 Openwork fabric
- 21 Cooled lava
- 23 Not any
- 24 Stout
- 26 Place of meeting
- 28 Thick soup
- 29 To abet
- 30 Woodland deity
- 32 Burden
- 33 To be obliged to
- 34 Pink
- 35 Pronoun
- 36 Fruit drink
- 37 Parallelogram
- 38 Gargantuan
- 40 To look slyly
- 41 Note of scale

VERTICAL

- 43 Colloquial: father
- 44 Wind instrument
- 45 Preposition
- 47 Part of "to be"
- 49 European blackbird
- 51 Literary scraps
- 52 Changing pattern and color
- 55 Wife of Geraint
- 56 Sheep
- 57 Woolen cloth
- 1 Submit
- 2 To disregard
- 3 Being
- 4 Symbol for sodium
- 5 Light
- 6 Dramatical composition
- 6 Chills and fever
- 7 Water barrier
- 8 Sun god
- 9 Frozen water
- 10 Illusory appearance
- 11 Colloquial: air vehicle
- 16 Instance
- 17 Pret
- 20 Dregs
- 21 Cry of sorrow
- 25 Skirmish
- 26 To equal
- 27 Humorous: ghost
- 28 Hawaiian food
- 29 Fear
- 31 Bird's beak
- 33 Poem
- 34 Daughter of Uranus
- 36 Golden-breasted trumpeter
- 37 Ancient musical instrument
- 39 Above
- 40 Rhythmic beating of the arteries
- 41 Fraud
- 42 Isles off Eire
- 44 Archaic: to believe
- 45 Dye plant
- 46 Diplomacy
- 48 Yale
- 50 Commune
- 51 Anthroid
- 53 Man's nickname
- 54 About

Series B-42—WNU Release.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 19

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CAIN AND ABEL: A CONTRAST

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 4:1-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain, by which he obtained witness that he was righteous.—Hebrews 11:4.

The weed of sin is fast growing, and brings forth bitter fruit. The disobedience of Adam and Eve resulted in their being put forth from the garden, but that judgment did not terminate the awful plague of sin. We see it in this lesson showing forth in their son, as it has in all the sons of Adam down through the centuries.

It is a dark picture and one which would discourage us did we not know that redemption has been wrought out by "the second man, the Lord from heaven" (1 Cor. 15: 47).

We have here two sons of Adam with their differing personalities, a clash and the first murder, and then one man, a vagabond on the face of the earth.

I. Two Sons (vv. 1-7).

The birth of a child is always an exciting occasion, and one can readily imagine what it must have meant when the first boy ever to be born put in his appearance. What joy, what concern for his welfare, what plans for the future! And then, what disappointment and sorrow!

But before speaking of that, let us observe how he and his brother differed in their interests and personalities. It is a surprising thing how completely different two sons in the same family can be.

Abel chose the work of a shepherd, much honored in the early history of man. Cain became a tiller of the soil, which with the passage of time has come to be more important than the other.

They also had a different viewpoint on worship. Cain was a religious man. He apparently was the first to worship, but he came in the spirit of one who recognized God only as his Creator, the One worthy of his homage. Abel came also with a gift, but his attitude was quite different. His offering spoke of sacrifice, the need of a covering for sin (cf. Gen. 3:21). It was more than homage, it was a plea for forgiveness.

The Lord's acceptance of Abel's sacrifice made Cain angry (v. 5). Here again he differed from Abel, for there was no angry response on his part. Abel had recognized God's desire in worship. Cain not only failed to do so, but rejected God's instruction and His plea (vv. 6, 7). Jealousy led to anger, and anger (as it so often does) led to murder.

II. Murder (vv. 8, 9).

Instead of repentance and correction, the anger of Cain carried him to the awful conclusion of hatred, the taking of life. We tend to think of murder as a crime which only a desperately wicked man would commit. We hardly think of the "respectable" little sin of envy as being the root of murder, but it is, often and sometimes very quickly.

Actually there is no little sin, for it is the genius of sin to grow, to increase, to go step by step, yes, often by leaps and bounds, to its horrible fruition. "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?" (Jer. 17:9). Why trust it?

The deceitfulness of Cain's heart is shown by the callous evasiveness of his reply to God concerning his murdered brother. His sin brought God's question. It always does. Do not assume that you can hide from Him. It has been suggested that committing sin is like touching a burglar alarm—the bell rings, and one must answer for his act.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" is the perfect expression of the selfish and indifferent attitude of the world. Human beings are regarded as simply those to be exploited, beings upon whom they may prey. For example: Just to make money, men are willing to destroy a fellow man with intoxicating liquor, or break down his decency and morality by selling him indecent books or magazines.

Murder having taken one of the two sons, we find that the remaining one is just.

III. A Vagabond (vv. 10-15).

Judgment for sin made Cain a wanderer and a fugitive. Never would he be able to get away from the cry of his brother's blood (v. 10). No wonder he said he could not bear it. But notice that his cry was not one of repentance or contrition, but only of fear, of retribution.

So God shows mercy, forbidding the judgment of men upon Cain. Vengeance belongs to God, and in this first murder He reserved judgment to Himself. Later He put upon man the responsibility of judging and punishing murder, by death (Gen. 9:6), but here He put His protecting hand on Cain.

Yet, to be a fugitive, with no real abiding place on earth, and every man's hand against him, was indeed a heavy punishment. One could have wished that it had brought repentance, but it did not. May none of us go the way of Cain.

Unusually Hard Steel Used in Industries

Tool materials harder than any tool steel have been increasingly used in metal-working industries, Philip M. McKenna says in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. Examples are tungsten carbide cemented with cobalt, compositions of tantalum carbide with tungsten and nickel, and the same compositions with titanium carbide.

The commercial success of these new tool materials has stimulated study of high-melting metals and compounds. Tantalum carbide possesses the highest melting point of all substances, with the possible exception of hafnium carbide. Since other valuable physical and chemical properties are associated with it, the increasing technical use of tantalum carbide for high-duty services of all kinds appear to be inevitable.

Compositions of tantalum carbide have been employed in spray nozzles for chemicals. The metallic material has a hardness much greater than steel and noncorrosive properties which approach platinum. One alloy has a strength of 275,000 pounds a square inch, and a hardness much harder than the hardest steel. That a metal composition possessing this combination of physical and chemical properties is destined to play a large part in chemical industry seems obvious.

Now Missouri Savants Say It Isn't Mud!

There is an old saying Missouri mud can be used for almost anything. But the mud used today in industry as an aid to feminine beauty, greasing the axles of wagons, putting a sparkle to fine glass and a variety of other things, isn't mud and doesn't come from Missouri, according to Dr. Glenn G. Bartle, acting dean and chairman of the geology department at the University of Kansas City.

Dr. Bartle was commenting on a recent report of four researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who are analyzing Missouri mud and explaining why its uses are so versatile.

"The substance properly known as Missouri mud which is valuable in industry," Dr. Bartle said, "is clay containing Bentonite. It is found in great deposits in the Fort Benton shales of the upper Missouri valley in Montana. The mud in this part of the country has no commercial value, since it contains Bentonite in only insignificant quantities."

Dr. Bartle explained that the Bentonite which lends prestige to ordinary mud was the product of volcanoes. After the substance has laid in the open and "weathered," it consists of layers of crystallites which are themselves layers of silicon and aluminum atoms bound together with oxygen bridges.

Voice Heard 18 Miles

A town crier from Essex boasts that his mighty voice can be heard a distance of seven miles. This is not a record. A man's voice has been heard at a distance of 18 miles without artificial aid.

This occurred in a branch canyon running into the huge rift through which flows the Colorado river, and the sound of a man shouting his friend's name "Bob!" was heard by the latter at a distance almost equal to that between London and St. Albans.

Sound carries much farther in cold air than warm. Lieutenant Foster, member of an Arctic expedition, has put it on record that he talked with another man across the harbor of Port Bowen, a distance of a mile and a quarter.

At present scientists are trying to discover the best means of warning the public of gas attack from the air. Various forms of gongs and hooters are being tried. A long-range siren was heard by one person at a distance of five miles, but another person did not hear it at all from only three hundred yards!

Replaces Dried Milk

Dried whey may be used successfully to replace dried milk as a source of riboflavin in poultry rations during the present-dried milk shortage, according to Dr. T. H. Jukes of the poultry husbandry division of the University of California college of agriculture. Dried whey, he says, is lower in protein content than dried milk but its riboflavin content is almost the same. Riboflavin, also called vitamin B-2, plays a vital role in poultry nutrition. Dr. Jukes points out that it may also be obtained from new products now on the market which are the residues of fermentation processes. Their riboflavin content varies, he adds, and should be guaranteed by the manufacturer. Other good sources of riboflavin, he says, are green leaves, either fresh or dried. Alfalfa meal and young tender greens are among those most widely used.

Famous Clipper Ships

The clipper ship of the Nineteenth century was a sailing vessel which was wide amidships, but had a knifelike prow and a vast area of squared canvas designed for speed. These ships inaugurated a prosperous era of American overseas trade. Some of the most famous clippers were the Rainbow, the Flying Cloud, Dreadnaught, Stag Hound, Montauk, Helena, James Blaines, Red Jacket, Flying Fish, Sovereign of the Seas, Empress of the Sea, Lightning and Zephyr, Great Republic, Glory of the Seas, Cutty Sark, Akbar, Sea Witch, Raven and Typhoon.

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

MEASLES

Of the acute communicable diseases, measles is most widely prevalent and most contagious. It spreads with great rapidity to any susceptible individual and as a result few children escape it entirely. Possibly in rural areas, children may miss it if they attend only the district school and somehow are not exposed to it when they go to town.



Dr. Nathan S. Davis III

This is suggested because of the experience in the last war when many of the drafted men developed the disease. It hit them harder than it usually does children and many of those who contracted it in the winter of 1917-18 had a serious time because of complications. Many of the cases of measles were in that year followed by a broncho-pneumonia due to a variety of streptococcus. The broncho-pneumonia was quite often followed by the development of a type of empyema (pus in the chest cavity) that was entirely different from that which followed many of the influenza pneumonias the next fall and winter.

Fortunately there has been no epidemic of measles of any consequence in the army camps during 1940-41. Perhaps with the development of the collective schools fewer children even in the rural areas have missed having the disease; per-

DECLINE IN DEATHS FROM TETANUS—1933 to 1941

DEATHS—ALL CASES

1933	60%
1940	29%
THOSE MEDICALLY ATTENDED WITHIN 24 HOURS	
1933	28%
1940	19%

haps it is being recognized earlier by the camp physicians who isolate the case before many have a chance to be exposed.

Mothers should know the characteristic symptoms of measles. At the start when it is most contagious, the child may not appear sick enough to warrant his being kept home from school though there is usually quite a fever. Some white spots develop in the mouth; there is fever, a running nose, inflammation of the membrane over the eyes and eye lids, sensitiveness to bright light; watering of the eyes; a cough and then a characteristic red flat eruption that spreads over the entire body and is conspicuous on the face and chest. Whenever any measles is known to be in the vicinity, isolate the child when any of these symptoms appear and keep him at home and alone for two or three days to give the rash time to develop. You may not be able to recognize the spots in the mouth, but your doctor will and so can make the diagnosis even before there is any rash. The fever may be quite high for a day or two but usually subsides rapidly if the child is kept in bed in a darkened room and given plenty of fluids.

Measles is one of those childhood diseases which are usually so mild that many think the children might just as well have it and get it over with. But if any of them are infants or at all sickly, every effort should be made to prevent their catching it as they more often have severe cases and more frequently develop complications. Among the complications that have been seen frequently are the broncho-pneumonias and empyemas already mentioned, pulmonary tuberculosis the resistance to which seems to be lowered by measles, eye, ear, nose and throat infections, and occasionally an inflammation of the brain (encephalitis) which may cause permanent damage. There is enough danger to health that results from this usually mild and insignificant but highly contagious disease, that it should not be treated lightly. Note especially that 53.3 per cent of the deaths from measles are in infants under one year old.

"The statistician deals with averages; the physician, with individuals."

—Fetterman.

QUESTION BOX

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

Q.—What would you suggest as a simple remedy for relieving gas pains? R. N.

A.—Without knowing the cause of the "gas pains," it is not possible to suggest any kind of a remedy.

Q.—What would you suggest to curb excessive smoking? N. J.

A.—Show that you have sufficient strength of character to cut down the number of smokes or to stop entirely.

Cookery QUERY CORNER

MAKING A HAM AND SWEET POTATO ROLL



The Ingredients

Ham and sweet potato roll is so good, and easy to make too. For this recipe, use 3/4 pound ground smoked ham, 1/2 pound ground pork, 1/2 cup cracker crumbs, 1 egg, 3/4 cup milk, pepper, and 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes. Combine all ingredients except potatoes.



Making the Roll

Spread on waxed paper to one-half inch thickness, which will make a sheet about 6 x 10 inches. Spread with seasoned mashed potatoes and roll like a jelly roll. Press the last inch of uncovered meat firmly in place so the roll will hold its shape.



The Finished Roll

Bake in a 350°F. oven for 1 1/2 hours. Garnish with pear halves topped with mint meringue, made by beating 1 egg white, 1 tablespoon corn syrup and 2 tablespoons mint jelly together.

CAREFUL COOKING WILL
FLOAT A
BATTLESHIP
BUDGET AND
SAVE FOR WAR
BONDS AND STAMPS

PIES AND CAKES
FOR A SOLDIER'S
PLEASURE...
BONDS AND
STAMPS FOR
A SOLDIER'S
POWER

Seeing is Believing



WHY ARE SOAP-BUBBLES COLORED? BECAUSE LIGHT RAYS, ENTERING FROM BOTH SIDES OF THE THIN FILM, SMASH EACH OTHER INTO TINY RAINBOWS, ACCORDING TO THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE.

RURAL TRENDS

LAND VALUES

In most parts of the country we have a prosperous agriculture. Prices of farm products for the first time in several years are high enough to give the farmer a purchasing power that is up to that of the industrial worker. And there is a ready cash market waiting for nearly everything that can be raised on the land.



Kyes

Such a condition often lays the foundation for a period of land speculation something that in the end always spells disaster for somebody. Perhaps this is a good time to take a look at land values and see just what they mean.

A student of economics will tell you that there are several different ways to arrive at the value of land. We enumerate some of them as follows:

- 1—The value which is assigned to the land for taxation purposes.
- 2—The value which might readily be realized at a forced sale.
- 3—The value that is based entirely upon what the land will produce—how much it can earn.
- 4—The price you would be willing to pay for the land today.
- 5—The price you would be willing to sell the land for today if it belongs to you.

It doesn't take much of a genius for figures to see that there might easily be a very wide variation in such a range of values. And yet they all apply to the same piece of land.

An analysis of land values has two possible points of interest to every farm operator—to you. You might be considering the purchase of additional acres for your own farm, or you might be approached tomorrow by someone who wants to buy you out.

As a buyer, you would have to consider the present owner's ideas of the worth of his land, and then determine whether or not it might be worth that much to you. You should also decide whether you could afford to assume additional tax and interest burdens, and whether the land would be worth what you paid for it in two or five or ten years.

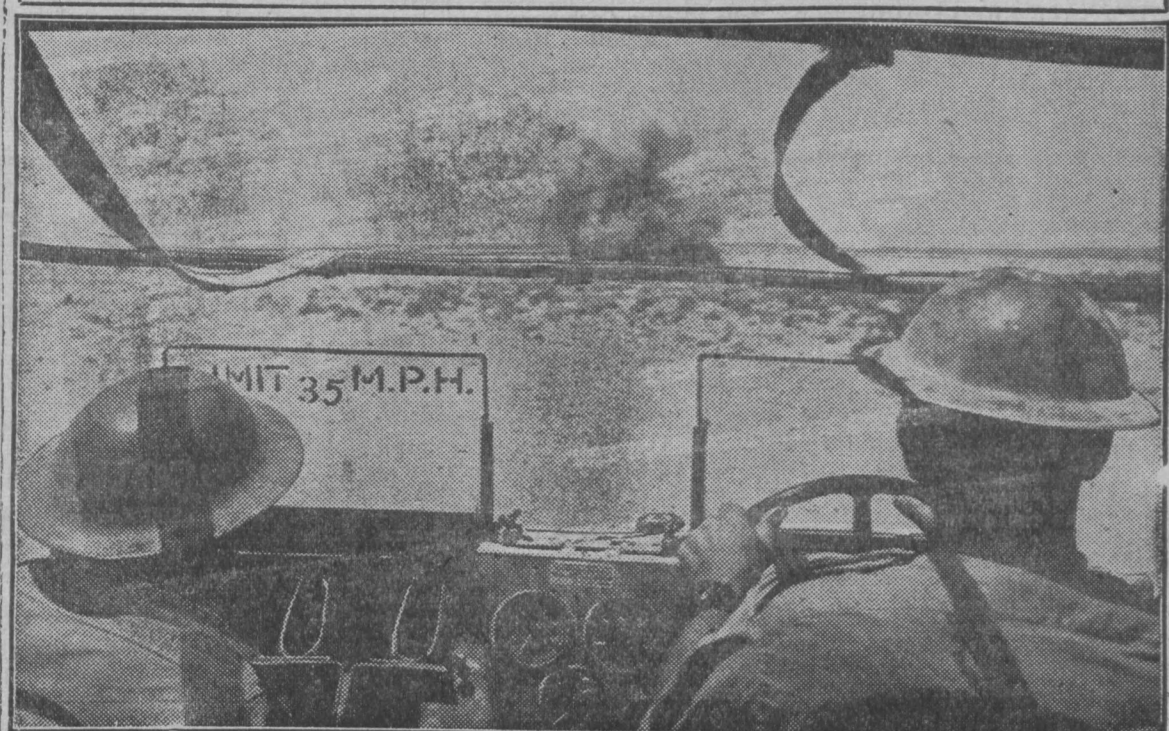
As a seller, you would have to decide if the profit on the deal would be worth giving up your home and your occupation, and whether or not you could invest the money to your own benefit in another farm, another home, or another business.

Most of these are far-reaching decisions, for both buyer and seller. They should not be hastily made on either side.

A sharp distinction should be drawn between investment and speculation. Investment is made to secure an earned profit, based on production. Speculation is indulged in to secure an unearned profit, and such a profit cannot be had unless somebody else suffers an equal loss, since it is not the result of production.

Speculation also leads to so-called "land booms." Most of us have seen them before. They are something to avoid as harmful and unhealthy to whole communities. For in a land boom, somebody always winds up by paying more for his land than it can possibly be worth.

As Good As A Mile



SUPPLIES MUST GO THRU is the watchword of the drivers bringing up food, water and ammunition for the troops in the desert battlelines. Enormous convoys of vehicles are needed for the job and they are visible for miles from the air, but the British drivers proceed regardless of bombing. This picture gives a driver's-eye view of the bombing of a convoy. One bomb has just burst ahead and others are whistling down behind and at the sides. If the driver stops for shelter, his truck becomes an easier target and the supplies are delayed, if not destroyed. So, he zig-zags and keeps right on.

THE WEEK OF WAR REPORTS.

Departments' and Boards' Activities.

War production Chairman Nelson, speaking in Detroit, said the U. S. will hit the "real" peak of its war production program by next March. Mr. Nelson said "Our ability to produce is much greater than any one dreamed. The armament objectives as announced by President Roosevelt last winter—and which seemed too vast at the time—will be readily realized. Our productive capacity is apparently limited only by the raw materials available."

"The engineering genius of American production, when turned from peace to war, has proved a reservoir no one could gauge," Mr. Nelson said. "When American men and machines stopped competing with each other and turned all their competitive energy and abilities against Hitler and Hirohito, it knocked all previous calculations of our productive powers into a cocked hat. The real problem now is not one of production. It is the problem of a better distribution of the materials from which war production springs."

Chairman Nelson said "At all costs—we must not get into the frame of mind that this is either an easy or a short job. If people build on false hopes of an easy victory or a short war, then they are certain to feel let down when the bad days come, as come they will."

The WPB said expenditures for war purposes by U. S. Government agencies in June were at the average daily rate of \$158 million, 6 percent higher than in May. Congressional war appropriations to date total more than \$225 billion, the Board said, but the U. S. actually has spent less than \$40 billion. The WPB Bureau of Finance obtained \$62 million in the form of loans or advances on payments for war materials for almost 400 manufacturers in June. During the past six weeks, the Army Signal Corps has given final acceptance each day for more than \$2 million worth of radio and communications equipment, and awarded contracts for \$1 billion worth of additional apparatus.

Persons who desire jobs in plants working on secret or confidential Government contracts will no longer be required to turn in birth certificates to prove American citizenship. The War Manpower Commission announced. The WPB Labor Division said the aircraft industry will require more than 1,500,000 workers by the end of 1943. A total of almost 20 million persons will be drawn into war production and service in the armed forces during this year and next, the WMC reported.

The OPA said about 8 million Eastern motorists have received basic permanent gasoline rationing coupon books. Congressmen, members of State and local legislatures and other Government officials will be eligible for "special rations" for use in legislative or official business, and bona fide political candidates may have extra rations for travel necessary to the prosecution of their candidacies, the office said. Special rations will also be issued for travel to obtain medical service.

The office ruled newspaper reporters and photographers will be eligible for supplementary rations up to a quantity sufficient to permit 470 miles of occupational driving a month if they can meet car pooling provisions. Increased monthly gasoline quotas will be given stations servicing war workers. The WPB granted OPA authority to require filling station operators to submit coupons or other evidence that rationing regulations are being complied with, when gasoline is delivered to their stations. The OPA said local rationing boards may refuse to issue new tires to eligible motorists if an inspector's report shows the purchaser has abused his old tires. The "bonus" sugar stamp, number seven in War Ration Book No. 1, may be exchanged for two pounds of sugar until midnight August 22.

Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, head of the Military Commission convened by President Roosevelt to try the eight German saboteurs landed in the U. S. by submarine, said the great volume of evidence to be introduced is expected to prolong the trial. The Commission granted permission to the Army Signal Corps to make photographs and silent pictures of the trial scene in the Justice Department building in Washington.

THE WAACS ARE COMING

A newspaper headline said "Women's Auxiliary Army Corps established Recruiting to begin soon." Then some wag wrote:

By jinks, by jove, by gum, by cracky! All the dames are going WAACKY! (And all the husbands wanna smacky) The darlings are itching To leave sink and kitchen; From hither to thither They're all in a dither— The tall, dark and willowy, Short, fair and billowy; The salesgirl, the teacher, The rich, pampered creature; The calm and the nervous, They all seek the Service!

Now who'll sew the button, And who'll milk the cow? Who'll roast the mutton, And who'll plan the chow? Who'll mend the sock, And who'll feed the kitten? Who'll wind the clock, And who'll do the knittin'? Who'll fetch your pipe, men, And who'll fetch your bowl? It's no use to gripe, men, The war takes its toll!

Fifteen spring and bumper companies have pooled their facilities to build \$25,000,000 worth of armor plate a month.

A straw hat manufacturer, with only minor changes in his machinery, obtained an order for 100,000 caps for army fatigue uniforms.

THE HISTORY OF TANEYTOWN BAND.

(Continued from First Page.)

people was immediate and the boys and girls dressed in all white were given a real ovation of applause.

During the summer of 1936, the band played a few engagements, but for the most part merely kept on working to develop into a real band.

In the fall of 1936, about 15 more boys and girls began musical instruction in the I. O. O. F. Hall—also to be known as the "Beginners Class"—by Spring they were ready for induction into the other group.

In the Memorial Day parade of 1937, the band made its first appearance in uniform. The Maroon and Gold capes and caps contrasted vividly with the pure white trousers, skirts, and shoes of each member—the boys wore black ties. Every member of the band was certainly full of pride!

In 1937, the band played many parades—several at the Centennial Celebration in Westminster, for the Taneytown Fire Company, and for several other organizations. 1937 also saw the band filling many jobs at Picnics and Festivals.

In the Summer of 1936, a group of the parents formed the "Jr. Band Auxiliary" which was really the only thing that has made the band possible. If it had not been for the countless hours of work, many trips on band business, and other acts of unselfishness performed by these band parents, the band would have been a financial impossibility. These folks held card parties, suppers, festivals, soup sales, tag days, and did many other things to help to finance the band.

Until the present gas and tire shortage, the band travelled in private cars—parents and members using their own cars without any charge to the band.

The present officers of this group are: President, Harry Mooney; Vice-President, Mrs. Ralph Conover; Secretary, Walter Crapster; Treasurer, David Smith; Manager, Birnie M. Staley; Asst. Manager, Grier J. Keilholtz.

In the course of the past six years the band has filled many different types of engagements. It has not been unusual for the band to be engaged to furnish music for an occasion for more than a year in advance. For the past six years the band was hired to play for the Firemen's Carnival at Reisterstown. Playing at the Dutch Pein has been a regular engagement for the past four years, and many other jobs have been filled for 2, 3, 4 or 5 years in succession.

Perhaps the most exacting performance of the band was given on June 1, 1941. On this date the band broadcasted over the Monocacy Broadcasting Company's Station, WFMD. This concert was played on the Taneytown High School Auditorium and sent over telephone wires to Frederick, from whence it was transmitted thru the ether.

Each Autumn, Mr. Menchey seeks new members for the band. These members need only provide an instrument. The band pays for the instruction in class work (many members have taken private instruction, and naturally have become more proficient on their instruments), uniforms and all music except the beginner's book which most members would want to purchase anyway. Soon after the beginning of the Fall school term, questionnaires are given to pupils in Grades 3 to 7 inclusive. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the band need only return an answered questionnaire and Mr. Menchey will call on the members personally and explain the workings of the band.

The band personnel is composed of: Cornets—Francis Staley, Glenn Smith, Charles Conover, Jean Mooney, Charlotte Baker, Wirt Crapster, Donald Hess, Edward Sell, Donald Garner, Richard Bair, John Myers, Betty Stambaugh, Jean Flickinger, Donald Leister, Thomas Wolf, Bobby Boone.

Clarinets—Phyllis Smith, Alice Cashman, Ingersoll Bruner, Herbert Bowers, Clarence Harner, Laverne Keilholtz, Doris Conover, Maud Myers, Mary Lou Essig, Doris Flickinger, Virginia Slaybaugh, Edward Sault.

Flute—Imogene Bruner. Saxophones—Bernard Glenn Dayhoff, George Motter, Bernard Myers, Hazel Seis, Louise Marker, Anna Mac Hartsock, Ervin Crouse, G. J. Keilholtz.

Baritone—Geraldine Crouse. Trombones—Kenneth Hartsock, Eugene Sell, Ellis Bruner, Helen Marker, George Overholzer, Eugene Stambaugh.

Horn—David Hess. Bass—William Sell, Roger Bair. Bells—Betty Cashman. Drums—Richard Hess, Donald Smith, Curtis Staley, Vivian Bair and Donald Hess.

GASOLINE REGISTRANTS IN SCHOOLS

The following number of people registered for gasoline in the various areas of the county: Westminster High, 1466; Sykesville, 690; Taneytown, 872; Mt. Airy, 587; Hampstead, 776; Manchester, 827; Elmer Wolfe, 599; New Windsor, 548; Harney, 151; Oakland Mills, 171; Uniontown, 257; Charles Carroll, 528; Sandymount, 436; Mechanicsville, 310; Westminster Elementary, 1067; Winfield, 351; Woodbine, 144. The summary shows 9747 "A" books for passenger cars and 35 "D" books for motorcycles were issued. Compared with the registration in May there was a decrease of 310 registrants.

The registration was conducted in a very thorough and efficient manner and the cooperation of all is greatly appreciated. R. S. Hyson, superintendent of schools, desires to take this opportunity to thank all registrants for their very efficient work.

Purchases of U. S. Government bonds by the 300 American life insurance companies since January 1 have been greater than the net increase in total assets of these companies, representing not only all new funds available, but part of old funds being reinvested.

BIBLE JUMBLES

At home on the old-fashioned bureau— We called it for short, chest of drawers—

Lay the massive old Bible with pictures— Eden's Garden, Noah's Flood and the Sowers.

Even Satan from nostrils fire sending, And a tail that ended with spike.

There was picture of Christ on the mountain— With Moses and Elias as well— There was Jesus who sat by the fountain—

Rebecca who stood by the well. From the clouds came the charge of Four Horsemen

Their snorting would faint hearts appall; There was Joshua who with trumpet led the soldiers

At destruction of Jericho's wall. Young David was pictured as slinger Who with pebble a giant did fall

Again there was Moses in Egypt A babe in the bulrushes lain; There were task-masters beating the Hebrews

There lay one that Moses had slain. There was Nebuchadnezzar in the pasture Down on all fours eating grass with the kine—

There was Jesus at the marriage of Canaan Where he turned the water to wine.

There was Noah with ark on the water The quarrel between Abel and Cain; There was an army of dead Philistians Which with jawbone of Ass Samson slain

There was Ruth in the fields of Boaz Gleaning from harvest fields wasted grain; There was Daniel taken from den of lions

And led into Belshazzars Hall Where he told the mad king the meaning Of the writing that stood on the wall.

There was Moses high up on the mountain With the Table of Law in his hand There was Aaron with all Israel assembled—

A Golden Calf worshipping band— But the picture that was most impressive, That the heart cords most tender did draw,

Was the Christ on the Cross cruel nailed. Killed by edict of harsh Roman Law. The picture that most hope inspired

Was the stone rolled away from the tomb. And the Christ who was slain resurrected—

Full salvation to all—sin to doom. W. J. H. 7-10-42.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Letters of administration on the estate of Harry B. Moore, deceased, were granted unto LeRoy H. Moore, who returned inventory of debts due and settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Myrtle F. Gamber, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted unto J. Howell Davis, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Roswell Hoffacker, deceased, were granted unto Birdie Hoffacker, who returned inventory of debts due and settled her first and final account.

Fannie A. Nicodemus, executrix of the estate of Charles E. Nicodemus, deceased, received orders to transfer stocks and automobile, and settled her first and final account.

Rubie M. Arnold, administratrix of the estate of Charles E. Arnold, deceased, settled her first and final account.

The last will and testament of Jesse P. Garner, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto G. Fielder Gilbert, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Paul M. Bowman, administrator of the estate of Milton T. Bowman, deceased, received order to transfer title.

Maurice E. Warner, et. al., executors of the estate of J. Frank Warner, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate and received order nisi thereon.

William S. Morelock and Gruver J. Morelock, administrators d. b. n. c. t. a., of the estate of Milton M. Morelock, received orders to sell goods and chattels and real estate.

Certain manufacturers are experimenting in the use of glass, terra cotta, and cement as substitutes for the iron, steel, and nonferrous metals which have been used in the past to make the four million stoves needed to supply the country each year.

Around and around The old tire goes, And when she blows Nobody knows.

O'CONOR ACTS TO SOLVE FARM LABOR LACK

Annapolis, July 15—In an effort to help relieve the drastic shortage of farm labor throughout the State, Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor has commuted the sentences of 65 inmates of State Penal Institutions who have indicated their willingness to work on the farms during the emergency.

Already a number of those whose sentences were commuted have been released to accept work on farms throughout the State. The commutations, most of them to inmates whose original sentence was less than three years, were granted upon the specific conditions that the prisoner accept a suitable program of employment, to be approved by the Director of Parole, and that he remain under the supervision of the Parole Department until the date on which he would have been discharged under his original sentence.

In announcing the commutations, Governor O'Connor made it plain that he would not permit exploitation of the men in any way, and that employers must pay them a fair wage.

"I am hopeful that every consideration will be given to the men released," the Governor declared, "so that they can do their share towards food production in the present emergency, and at the same time be assisted towards living useful and decent lives."

As many life insurance employees have already been called into the armed services as in the entire period of World War I.

PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR AUTHORIZING VOTING BY MAIL BY THOSE ABSENT IN THE MILITARY OR NAVAL SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES

WHEREAS, by Chapter 78 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1918, as amended by Chapter 195 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1941, the provisions of which are effective by virtue of the adoption of Section 1A of Article I of the Constitution of this State, it is provided that whenever in time of peace or war, the Maryland National Guard, or any of the units thereof, the Maryland Naval Militia, or any of the units thereof, or any units of the armed forces of the United States shall be called into active service, or citizens of this State shall be inducted into the armed forces of the United States under any Federal Conscription Laws, and by reason of such circumstances, duly qualified voters of the State are absent from the ward or election district in which they reside on the day set for general, primary or special election, whether Presidential, Congressional, Judicial, State, County or Legislative District, or any election in Baltimore City, the Governor may, by proclamation, published once in no more than three newspapers in each County and in Baltimore City, suspend the operation of the election laws of the State and all rules and regulations adopted thereunder, so far as such laws and rules and regulations are inconsistent with the provisions of said Acts;

AND WHEREAS, it is further provided by said Acts that whenever the Governor shall issue such proclamation, then the provisions of said Acts authorizing voting by those therein designated, shall become effective as law, and such provisions authorize and provide the means for duly qualified voters absent in the military or naval service of the United States, whose absence is directly attributable to the circumstances causing the issuance of the aforesaid Proclamation, to vote by mail at all general, primary and special elections, whether Presidential, Congressional, Judicial, State, County or Legislative, or any election in Baltimore City held subsequent to the issuance of such proclamation and prior to the issuance of a further proclamation ending the suspension of the election laws, as provided by the aforesaid Acts;

AND WHEREAS, the Government of the United States has called into service the Maryland National Guard and the Maryland Naval Militia, and citizens of this State have been inducted into the armed forces of the United States under Federal Conscription Laws, and by reason thereof, duly qualified voters of the State are absent from the ward or election district in which they reside, and will be so absent on the days set for such primary, general or special elections, as aforesaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HERBERT R. O'CONOR, GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND, by virtue of the authority conferred upon me, as aforesaid, by said Acts of Assembly, do hereby suspend the operation of the election laws of the State, and all rules and regulations adopted thereunder as and to the extent authorized by said Acts of Assembly, to the end that the provisions of said Acts, authorizing and providing the means for duly qualified voters absent in the military or naval service of the United States to vote by mail, may be and become effective, as therein set forth, at all general, primary or special elections held subsequent to the issuance of this proclamation and prior to the issuance of a further proclamation ending the suspension of the election laws, as provided by the aforesaid Acts.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Maryland, at the Capitol, in the City of Annapolis, on this 21st day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

HERBERT R. O'CONOR (Signed) Governor.

THE GREAT SEAL OF MARYLAND. By the Governor: THOMAS ELMO JONES (Signed) Secretary of State.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat\$1.00@\$1.06
Corn (old)\$1.00@\$1.00

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 17th and 18th
GENE AUTRY SMILEY BURNETTE

in
"COWBOY SERENADE"

(Still Anniversary Week at 17c and 10c admission)

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JULY 21st and 22nd
DOROTHY LAMOUR WILLIAM HOLDEN

in
"The Fleet's In"

The Fleet's In — Loaded With The Seasons Top Entertainment

also
Special Subject: "HISTORIC MARYLAND"

Know the wonderful State in which you live but let this theatre take you on that vacation trip and save your gas and tires.

for PERSONAL SECURITY Pay by Check

Financial security is not merely a matter of piling up money in a bank reserve; it is just as much a matter of paying it out safely.

The safest way to pay is by check. You have a record of what you have paid. You can prove that you paid. You don't have to carry so much cash around, and you don't have to run around so much yourself.

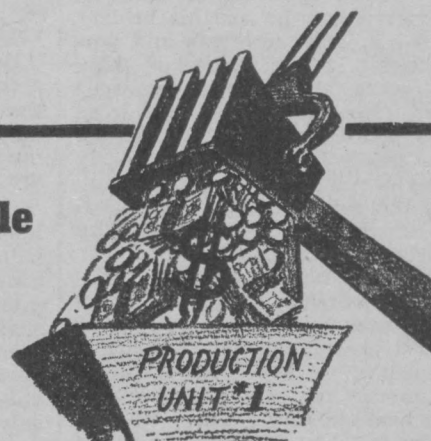
Paying by check is best—for convenience and for security.



THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

There's an ample supply of this raw material



WHATEVER part of the war machine you're operating, money makes it run. This bank is on the alert to answer calls for financial help on all projects that contribute to the war program—and that covers almost everything today. If you see a way to use a loan, see us.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.



THE AMAZING NEW INTERIOR PAINT
Prevents Ink, Iodine, Grease-All Stains
From Marring Walls and Woodwork

No more scouring, no more scrubbing. No stain can stick to a wall or woodwork painted with LUCAS DURAFILM.

Any housewife can apply quick drying LUCAS DURAFILM in a few minutes. Lasts for years. Eight lovely pastel shades.



This low price offered for a few days only. Today's the time to get your can of this new paint that looks and washes like porcelain.

DURAFILM SPECIAL, \$2.95 gallon

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