

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. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Kenneth Clem has accepted employment with Baumgardner's Bakery.

Miss Betty Coale, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stewart F. King.

Mrs. Nan Dutterer, Westminster, spent Sunday with Mrs. Curtis Bowers and family.

Miss Ellen Barnes, of Gamber, is visiting a former classmate Miss Nancy Shower, of town.

Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, Littlestown, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb.

The Misses Gertrude, Alice and Anna Annan, of Washington, D. C., are visiting their sisters, Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan.

Misses Peggy and Mary Jean Griffith, of Westminster, spent last week at the home of their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Button, of California, Pa., visited this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot. Mrs. Button is Mrs. Elliot's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogle's children, near town, while picking berries last Thursday, found a spider with a "Y" marking on its back. Another sign of Victory.

Miss Mary Shaum, a student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, is spending a three weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Shaum.

Mrs. Francis Brady, of Bristol Ferry, L. I., who is visiting her father and mother, General and Mrs. Upton Birnie, at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., spent Friday night with the Misses Annan.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday evening, Aug. 19th., at 7:00 P. M., instead of the 12th., at the home of Mrs. John Skiles.

Miss Rosanna Keilholtz, R. N., of near town, returned home last week after spending several days in Williamsport, Pa., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Myers; and a week in York, Pa., at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Troxell.

Mrs. E. E. Stock, daughters Miss Anna Mary Stock and Mrs. Dorothy Livingston and son, B. Allen, of Staten Island, New York, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crouse, George Street. B. Allen is a great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Crouse.

Mrs. Edwin Burnham left last Friday for her home in Chicago, after visiting her father, J. Raymond Zent of Keymar, and other relatives in Baltimore the past four weeks. Her sister Mrs. Edwin Schamel, of Baltimore, accompanied her back and will spend about two weeks in the windy city.

Visitors at the home of J. Raymond Zent over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Alexander and daughter, Mrs. Pearl "Alexander" Zent, of Charming, Pa.; Mrs. Norah Ambrose, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zent, of Dundalk; Maurice Zent and Miss Agnes Zent, of Baltimore.

Misses M. H. Reindollar, Miss Mary Reindollar, Miss Ada Englar, Henry I. Reindollar and Wallace Reindollar had a picnic supper with Mrs. Charles Mayers, Mrs. Edward Franquist, Miss Lelia Elliot and Miss Elizabeth Elliot, York Springs, Pa., on Wednesday evening. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliot.

The Rev. Robert C. Benner, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at Newville, Pa., has accepted a call to be pastor at Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church at Oberlin, suburb of Harrisburg, Pa. He is a graduate of Gettysburg Seminary, and has been at Newville for three years. He will preach his first sermon at Oberlin, August 16th.

Miss Wilma E. Stuller, Taneytown, 1-M, has a curiosity in the form of twin roosters, hatched from one egg—double yolked. She has pictures of herself holding the chickens, which are very much of pets. Numerous people have visited the home of Miss Stuller's grandfather, Harry B. Stouffer, with whom she makes her home, to see the twin roosters. She expects to exhibit them at the Carroll County Fair.

An unusual happening occurred last Sunday night when lightning must have struck in the trees at the home of Mrs. J. N. O. Smith, killing a great number of birds roosting in the trees. On Monday morning when Mrs. Smith went to her front yard she discovered many dead sparrows lying on the ground, and picked up 87 dead bodies of these little birds. Including in this bunch was one starling. Mrs. Smith said that this number was probably exceeded by the fact that the cats had a feast on a great many of the birds.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

BAND CONCERT

Saturday Evening, Aug. 8, on Middle Street.

On Saturday night, Aug. 8, the Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will give the first of a series of two free concerts in Taneytown. These concerts are being sponsored by the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce. The concert will begin at 8 P. M., and will be under the direction of J. R. Menchey, regular leader of the band.

The program will consist of—March, "Our Fighting Men" Rocco; Selection, "A Basket of Roses," Albers; Trombone Duet, "Friends," Smith; Eugene Bell and Ellis Bruner; March, "Pitt Panther," Panella; Selection, "Operatic Mingle," arranged by Berry; Selection, "Bells of St. Mary's," Adams-Clarke; March "Zephyr," Weldon (to be conducted by Donald Smith).

INTERMISSION

March "The Thunderer," Sousa; Fantasia "Americade," De Lamater; Selection, "Neapolitan Nights," Samecnik; Popular Tune "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," Stept-Yoder; Waltz, "Anniversary," Dublin-Yoder; March, "National Emblem," Bagley; "The Marine's Hymn," Phillips-Van Look; The Star Spangled Banner.

Taneytown Man Enters Army School

Pvt. Luther H. Senft son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Senft, Taneytown, Md., was enrolled as a student this week in the Mechanic School of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Keesler Field, and has started an intensive 19-week course to qualify as an airplane mechanic.

Private Senft, who came here from the Camp Lee reception center, already has completed his basic training which includes marching, target practice, gas mask and bayonet drills, and orientation lectures. At the completion of the Air Mechanics course here, he will be prepared for assignment to active line duty with some fighting unit of the Army Air Forces.

The course begins with instruction in aircraft maintenance fundamentals, and then advances to airplane structures, hydraulic systems, propellers, instruments, engines, fuel and electrical systems and engine operation. Before completing the course, the student is given thorough training in the inspection of single and multi-motored planes.

STATE CAMP P. O. S. OF A.

The State Camp of Maryland, P. O. S. of A. was held at Cumberland, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Owing to the gas and tire situation, as well as to the rush in industry, the attendance was small. Rev. L. B. Hafer was in attendance from Taneytown.

A memorial service was held at Ellerslie on Tuesday night. The entire membership was taken on the trip of six miles to Ellerslie, where a special chicken dinner was served, followed by the memorial service.

The memorial was for members of the order who died between June 30, 1941 and June 30, 1942. The list included three from Taneytown—J. A. Thompson, Augustus Morelock and Preston B. Englar. The service was in charge of the State Chaplain, Rev. J. Fred Zimmerman.

H. M. Gaumer, of Camp 86, Ellerslie, is the new State President; H. G. Watkins, Camp 21, Baltimore, is Vice-President; Wm. J. Carter, of Camp 6, Baltimore, is State Master of Forms; Isaac Kallinsky, State Secretary and Rev. S. J. Miller, State Treasurer, were re-elected. These five compose the State Executive Committee.

The State Executive Committee was given the authority to fix the next place of meeting, but if the war continues next year's meeting will be omitted and the committee will have authority to carry on the business.

CHURCH WOMEN BOW TO NATIONS NEEDS

In keeping with the prevailing need of conservation, the Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church is holding its annual outing, within walking distance of most of the homes of the members.

Cars will be used only for conveyance of members who live out of town and for others absolutely necessary reasons.

Arrangements are being made for a Garden Party on the lawn of Mrs. W. A. Bower, Thursday, Aug. 20, at 4:00 P. M. A short lesson and business meeting will precede the social hours. Refreshments will be served by a committee under supervision of Mrs. M. S. Ohler.

The organization numbers 78 members, most of whom are active. The officers are: Pres., Mrs. Francis T. Elliot; Vice-Pres., Mrs. W. O. Ibach; Secretary, Mrs. Olive Martin; Treasurer, Mrs. Calvin Basehore.

ANOTHER APPRECIATED SUBSCRIBER

Dear Sirs: Please find enclosed three dollars in payment on record. I do not want to miss one copy as I enjoy reading the record and my parents took it for quite some time. Very truly, MARJORIE SCOTT.

As long as the President is aboard a Naval vessel his flag must fly from the main-mast.

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR NEXT WEEK.

The Big Event Will Be Held Tuesday to Friday, Inclusive.

The Carroll County Fair, Taneytown, Md., will open on Tuesday, Aug. 11, and continue through Friday, with both day and night features. The Jimmy Lynch Death Dodgers which were originally scheduled to have opened the Fair on Sunday, have been cancelled.

Monday before the Fair will be devoted to receiving and housing of entries. With increased premiums being offered in many departments, the largest and finest exhibits in the history of the Fair are anticipated.

The judging of the livestock will take place on Tuesday. The horse-pulling contest, which was to have been on Friday, has been moved up to Wednesday on the Fair program instead. There will be horse racing on Thursday afternoon. Prominent State and County political candidates have been invited to visit the Fair on Wednesday and Thursday.

The featured grandstand attraction for the week will be Selden The Stratosphere Man, in the world's highest aerial act. This will be climaxed with a 500 foot "slide for life". The LaBelle Ray Troupe will do perch balancing, comedy acrobatic, Roman Rings and whip cracking. The Bartoni Circus Attractions will include bareback riding, mechanical riding act, performing Eskimo dogs, a diving monkey and the swinging ladder. The grandstand show will be added to on Tuesday and Thursday nights by Mary Jane and her Merry Melody Makers, in a musical comedy revue, singing, dancing and novelties. A beautiful public wedding will take place before the grandstand on Wednesday night.

Despite rising costs in all departments of the Fair, the admission price will remain the same this year; also automobiles will be parked on the grounds free.

A GARDEN PARTY

The Garden Party at the Carroll County Historical Home in Westminster, on Thursday afternoon was a delightful affair and the exhibit of old pewter and tin ware were very interesting.

There were twenty-eight entries, four of them from Taneytown. Mrs. John Smith had the largest collection which consisted of eighteen pieces, and Mrs. Walter Bower was second with eleven pieces. Mrs. Charles Albaugh, the Misses Annan and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster also had exhibits.

Those observed as being present from Taneytown were: Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan, Mrs. Ault-house, Mrs. Charles Albaugh, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Walter Bower, Miss Virginia Bower, Mrs. B. Walter Crapster, Miss Beulah Englar, Mrs. Roy Garner, Miss Anna Galt, Mrs. George Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart, Miss Eleanor Kephart, Mrs. Lamberton, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Miss Mary Reindollar.

The old Shellman home and garden was most attractive. Refreshments were served in the garden.

TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY

Baltimore, Aug. 3—A nine-man State transportation authority, to be affiliated with the Maryland Council of Defense, was appointed Monday by Governor O'Connor.

Named to serve were six state transportation experts, representatives of railroad and steam transportation companies and a member of the Baltimore Harbor Board.

O'Connor said the authority was organized to "survey transportation facilities and designate traffic routes" in event of enemy interference with main arterial highways of the State.

The new advisory group, the Governor explained, is an adjunct of the Defense Council and does not conflict with the "Governor's committee on Wartime Transportation" headed by Chairman W. Frank Roberts.

Those named were: Charles Brown, Western Maryland Railroad Company, president; D. E. Dunn, Baltimore Steam Packet Company president; Edgar R. McShane, Maryland Traffic Safety Commission; Col. Beverly Ober, State Police superintendent; W. Lee Elgin, motor vehicles commissioner; Frank Kirk, Baltimore Harbor Board; Frank Harper, Public Service Commission Secretary; Wm. Childs, Highway Planning Commission; Capt. Amos Creighton, Conservation Board.

The transportation authority was formed, O'Connor said, to cooperate with the public and private industry, make surveys of proper facilities, designate secondary roads, and to organize and prepare "master-control" maps of "vital" State routes.

Additional Kits Sent

Since July 17th. kits to our men in the service have been sent to: Daniel Teeter, Frank Moose, Murray Valentine, Charles Marshall Frealing, Laverne E. Smith.

The committee is very grateful to the Clothing Factory through Mr. Boernstein for their generous contribution of buttons to supply all the kits that have been made.

First uniform in the Royal Navy was a short blue jacket, hence the sailor's nickname today, "Bluejacket".

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks for Kits Given Them.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to each and every person that participated in making possible the distribution of the complete field kit I received. I appreciate receiving it, and it contains all that a Marine needs and should have. Again I wish to thank you all for the splendid field kit which was sent to me.

PVT. RICHARD C. SELL, Platoon 505, Recruit Depot, Marine Barracks 7th. Battalion Parris Island, S. Carolina.

In reference to the gift package received today, I, Charles Marshall Frealing, 387th. Engr. Bn. (Sep.) wish to thank the members of the Taneytown Community Project for the serviceable field kit. On the behalf of my fellow-soldiers we highly appreciate knowing that we have such worthy organizations thinking of our needs and comfort which makes the enlisted man know that he has something worth while to fight for.

So we the Fighting, Constructing and Conquering Engineers will continue to serve our country faithfully as of the past.

CHARLES MARSHALL FREALING 387th. Engr. Bn. (Sep) Company "A" Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Naval Training School Harvard University, Thayer 44, Cambridge, Mass. August 4, 1942.

Just received my "kit" today on the morning mail, and want to take this opportunity of thanking every one who had a part in its makeup. I had no idea there could be so much in such a small and compact kit. There is no doubt as to the usefulness of each item and I again want to thank you all for the gift and for the spirit prompting it.

So far, we are seeing no action here. We are being trained in this indoctrination school to take our place in ships, land bases, submarines, aircraft and aircraft carriers both for their personal operation and for handling of their highly secret weapons and communication systems. There are 750 men in my class, the first of its kind, and every one here except myself is a college graduate, many holding several degrees in their field of study. With men like this we are bound to win this war and with God's help we must win it.

With sincere thanks to the people of Taneytown, I remain,

LT. CHAS. O. HESSON, U. S. N. R.

Kiwanis Club News

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening at six o'clock at Sauble's Inn, Vice-President Dr. Thomas H. Legg presiding. Raymond Wright was in charge of the music period with Mrs. Wallace Yingling at the piano.

The program was in charge of the attendance committee, Edgar H. Essig, chairman. Chairman Essig introduced Rev. Bowman, of Union Bridge as the speaker of the evening. Rev. Bowman in his address stressed the estimate of character as based upon deeds rather than words; living rather than speaking.

Mr. Raymond Anders, of Union Bridge was present as a guest, besides twenty members.

HORSE PATROL FOR COAST

A letter from H. S. Finney, Field Secretary of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association says:

"The commandant of the Coast Guard has requested that the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association make a survey of all available men or horses for the proposed horse patrol of the Maryland Atlantic Coast, primarily, with the idea that the Baltimore waterfront and the bay patrol may be developed later on. It is pointed out that volunteers may come in as full time men, receiving compensation, side arms and uniform, and being instructed in use of side arms and on patrol duties. They may also come in as part-time men, receiving no compensation, but all else the same as the men who volunteer for full time. All will be sworn in and be under military discipline.

"It may be that some men, living near the coast and willing and capable, lack horses. These men we will try to provide with mounts. People with horses they will lend are asked to communicate with us also."

WARNING TO GASOLINE DEALERS

All gasoline dealers in Carroll County are requested to reread Section 3 and Paragraph C of the Plan for Gasoline Rationing, Form OPA R539. This paragraph emphasizes that dealers are positively not, and under no circumstances, allowed to honor any coupons that have been detached from the original book.

The only exception to this rule would be the bulk coupon that is given to large users only. This is punishable under federal law, and is subject to the fines and imprisonment stated. All dealers are asked to cooperate, with these rules to their utmost.

A popular Marine Corps slogan is

"A Marine's best friend is his rifle."

GOV. O'CONOR SPEAKS ON PROGRESS OF WAR

Says United States Will Win. Next Ninety Days Vital.

In a radio address delivered over Station WBAL on Sunday, Governor O'Connor spoke to the people of Maryland on the war. The Chief Executive asserted that the United States will eventually emerge victorious after having attained the position of the principal foe of the Axis powers.

"Frankness," he said, "compels the admission that our side has been losing the war to date." The next ninety days, he added, possibly will be the most critical in the world's history.

The United States won't lose the war, he said, "because it is impossible to think that the American spirit can be killed."

The next ninety days will be vital, the Governor said, because "upon what Germany accomplishes during these three months may depend, to a great extent, the final outcome of the war. And, what the United States can do during this period may well determine the extent of Germany's achievements. When grim winter begins to close down upon the Russian steppes, then the free people of the world will know their future."

"These next three months in Europe will determine whether America will face a war of years, or can hope for a victorious peace at an earlier date. If America and the United Nations are to escape the tragedy of a long-drawn-out conflict, that escape must be effected before the Germans have won their way to a winter haven where they can prepare for a long period of misery for the world."

"There must be—and there will be—a second front. America has never depended upon other nations to settle her issues. The offensive will be taken by the United States in Europe so that Hitler and his kind will know that there can be two parties to a fight."

The Governor insisted that the United States has a fraternal connection "ordained by God with all liberty-loving people everywhere in the world."

Every State in the Union has been pressing to the utmost to meet the responsibilities resulting from the war, especially Maryland, he said. He pointed out that the Maryland Council of Defense has functioned uninterruptedly since a year and a half before Pearl Harbor.

"Today, under the banner of civilian defense, more than 185,000 volunteers are enrolled," the Governor continued. "Training has been given in such important roles as air-raid wardens, air spotters, auxiliary firemen and police, medical and first-aid personnel."

"Maryland's military forces also are in first-class shape. The State Guard, composed of almost 3,000 well trained men, is our first line of defense. After inspection by the War Department, this Maryland organization has been placed at the very head of State Guard units on the basis of training, discipline and efficiency."

"Next are the Maryland Minute Men, 12,000 strong. In every section of the State these volunteers will be available for the protection of their homes and their loved ones in the event of direct emergency."

ACTION ON RUBBER URGED

Prompt government action on the rubber industry's program calling for supplying America's motor vehicles with enough tires and recaps to keep them rolling for a two-year period on a limited mileage basis has been urged by the American Automobile Association, according to an announcement by C. M. Falcomer, President of the Automobile Club of Maryland and National Director of the A. A. A.

In a letter to Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, Thos. P. Berry, of Detroit, Michigan, President of the national body, called upon the Board to give the rubber industry's program the most serious consideration and to reach a decision at the earliest possible moment.

The letter says: "We hope that after a study of all the factors involved, the Board will approve of the plan and thus clear the way to put it into operation as speedily as possible."

BOOSTS CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Gov. O'Connor says Civilian Defense is now opening its "second front." It is assembling a striking power that will soon launch its offensive.

Yes, there is a sound of marching in this land. And it is not the marching of soldiers. It is the marching of volunteers to Day-Nurseries, Child Care Centers and Salvage Depots.

Day Nurseries will be as essential as materials for planes, if through such an agency womanpower can be released to augment the manpower in aircraft factories. Child care centers will guarantee a future generation capable of protecting and preserving American traditions. Salvage Depots may become the one vital source for materials to keep our war machine moving.

Volunteers are needed for this all-important drive. The recruiting center is the volunteer office of your local defense organization.

ROBERT W. DOTY, D. D.

Died Suddenly at Butler, Pa., was Pastor in this Co.

Rev. Dr. Robert W. Doty, pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church at Butler, Pa., who died suddenly in Butler, on Thursday, July 30, was buried in the Mount Olive cemetery, Frederick, at 1 o'clock, Sunday. Burial was from the home of his sister, Mrs. Claude Hargett.

He was born in Frederick county in 1876, he was ten years a pastor in Westminster. After graduating from Gettysburg College, he went to Westminster in 1902, serving as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church and of St. Benjamin's.

In 1912 he was called to the Christ Lutheran Church in Cambridge, Ohio. He was transferred to a church at Rochester, Pa., in 1918, where he received his divinity degree from Geneva College. He has been pastor of the Butler church for about eight years.

Surviving him are his wife, Alice Roelke Doty, and a daughter, Louise Dr. Doty's death was a shock to the people of Butler. He made and had friends by the score who are grieved over his untimely death. He will be remembered as "Bob" Doty as he was familiarly known among his ministerial friends and others in Carroll County.

DROP IN BENEFIT CLAIMS

Baltimore, August—New benefit claims received by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board in July dropped more than ten per cent below the June figures and were thirteen percent less than the demands from the unemployed in July of last year.

In June the drop from June 1941 was about thirty-two per cent in continued or renewed (weekly) claims while the reduction in July compared with July 1941 was twenty percent.

For the second calendar quarter of this year—April, May and June—the reduction in new claims was eighteen percent from last year's second quarter, the Board's statistics show.

Benefit payments by the Maryland Board in July show a reduction of about three per cent from June, the aggregate being \$436,459, which was nineteen per cent below the figure for July 1941. The amount of the average weekly benefit check was \$12.36.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward Humphrey to Melva M. Rohrbach, Glen Rock, Pa.

Norman A. Ruhlman to Grace A. Calp, Brodbeck, Pa.

Kenneth E. Cole to Grace M. Meyer, Tacoma Park, Md.

Howard C. Roe to Estella Chupris, Bronx, N. Y.

Dale L. Trump to Arta Mae Warner, Brodbeck, Pa.

Samuel Lesight to Rosella Wilhide, Westminster, Md.

Herman L. Hull to Phyllis J. Roomsburg, East Berlin, Pa.

Thomas A. Powell to Ruth E. Schrom, Washington, D. C.

Calvin C. Stoncifer to Violet J. Blevins, Westminster, Md.

Edward D. Singlety to Lydia R. Rinehart, McKnightstown, Pa.

Hansel R. Staley to Gloria L. Frock, Walkersville, Md.

Marvin T. Dove to Thelma Scott, Biglerville, Pa.

VICTORY GARDENS

Maryland farmers and housewives have planted 3,281 acres of victory gardens. Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant director of the University of Maryland Extension Service and chairman of the victory project of the Maryland Council of Defense, reported to the council today that gardens have been reported in all twenty-three counties.

Miss Kellar pointed out that 7,622 persons had reported planting gardens with the total acreage as of June 24 set at 3,281. Garden school attendance was put at 2,802.

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.)

CRITICISM ALONE?

We need criticism, of course, but it should always be accompanied by constructive advice. Along with destroying, we should build-up sanely, and within such bounds of reason as can not be successfully refuted.

A physician does not say to a patient "You are dangerously ill," but diagnoses the case and prescribes for it, to the best of his expert professional knowledge, and encourages the patient to keep up courage. The effect of the mind on the body, may be to build up, or to break down.

There is no wisdom connected with telling unfortunates anything that they already know. It is help that they want and need, and how they can reasonably expect to get it.

About the easiest thing in the world to do is to be destructive, or "pass by on the other side." Indeed it is the part of kindly wisdom to say nothing when one can not, by word or act, be helpful—but many there are who continue through life to act the part of unjust critics, and think they are wise.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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The label on paper contains data 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, AUGUST 7, 1942

PUBLIC-SPIRITED

Every town and community has its clubs and organizations, planned and formed by a public-spirited citizen or group of citizens.

Taneytown is no exception. With its Civil Air Patrol, Minute Men and Civilian Defense Committees and other groups of public-spirited citizens, functioning to guard and protect the town and community; our men and women are to be commended. It goes without saying that each member of the above-named bodies are busy with their regular routine of every-day work; yet they find time to work in these organizations.

A town with a population of 1200 persons cannot have many organizations, each roster with entirely different membership, without an overlapping of duties and personnel. But even the handicap of a small population from which to draw, busy men and women, and overlapping, does not deter or lessen the spirit of community help one bit.

Yes, Taneytown always was public-spirited and the present war has only served to draw this out the more forcibly. With our present war set-up, we would venture to say that Taneytown is as well prepared for what may come as any other town or city in the United States. The Minute Men with their slogan "to protect to the point of a gun," the Civil Air Patrol; the Civilian Defense Committees, etc., even down to the buckets of sand stored in the homes for use in case of a possible air raid, represents a well-planned preparedness.

HOT ONES FOR LEWIS

P. C. Turner, President of the Interstate Farmers Council has made public a list of 19 questions which he said the farmers most frequently organized in the campaign being carried on by John L. Lewis to link dairy farmers up with the United Mine Workers.

The farmers want to know what Lewis can do for them that they can not do for themselves; what Lewis will expect in return for "helping" them; why he didn't start back in the 30's when the farmers was low, etc.

Only lack of space prevents us from giving the full list of questions but they are hot ones for Lewis, who would ruin rather than help the farmers, if once he could secure control. The farmers are wise enough to see that all Lewis wants to do is to fatten his own purse.

The interests of farmers and United Mine Workers are not in common. Dr. Roger B. Corbett, director of the University of Maryland Experiment Station said there is a fundamental difference in the objectives of the farmer and of labor. "Unions are interested primarily in high wages and in low food costs," said Dr. Corbett. "Farm cooperatives are interested in a fair price for farm products."

In fighting for their aims the final weapon of either a union or a cooperative is a strike, Dr. Corbett said. But he pointed out that there have been very few successful milk strikes and that, so far as the farmer is concerned, the strike has a strong kick-back. Here's how he analyzed it: "A laborer picks up his overalls and walks out of a plant owned by someone else when a strike is called, and someone else stands all the costs of the plant's lying idle. When the farmer strikes and withholds his milk he loses not only his wages but all of his overhead costs. The cows must be milked or they will be ruined. When the farmer dumps his milk, he dumps the return on his labor, the feed costs that he has put into producing the milk, the overhead on his investment in cows, buildings and equipment." L. B. H.

THE OUTLOOK

The questions that arise out of the differences between Capital and Labor are doubtless different in different stages of the world's history, but they are never new, or entirely different—they are progressive, that's all. The problems of capital and labor that have arisen, and largely as the outgrowth of the World War No. I are different in scope and bearing upon the future, but they need only rational treatment following sane counsel, and a willingness on the part of all concerned to accept what should prove to be the best interests of the largest number, and when that condition is arrived at by the parties in interest, the question will quite naturally adjust itself. The First World War was started because of avarice and the none will admit it, carried on largely because of the clashing of selfish interests and few people anywhere who profited by it to any considerable extent can close themselves alone with their God and assert that self interest was not one of the prime factors of their enthusiasm. "Patriotism be damned," it is self interest and self glory that counts. The blast of avarice projected the war, other battling beasts perpetrated and concluded the war, and the vultures of avarice have since hovered over all, devouring their share and gorging themselves to satiation regardless of the consequences to others. As the world war was up to that time the greatest in history, so the problems that are the outgrowth are the greatest that man has ever had to solve, and among the problems that arise with sinister forebodings are the problems of capital and labor. And here and now it must be understood that the new relationship will be different from the old and that neither capital nor labor will be permitted to apply hard and fast rule that will be beneficial to the sole and selfish interests of either alone. There must be a spirit of give and take and more will have to be given by either side than taken, for there has arisen out of and because of it, an awakened and determined consuming public which has not hitherto been considered of consequence by either capital or labor, except that they were permitted and compelled to pay the bills and endure the inconveniences.

This has brought to the front several startling propositions which had not hitherto arisen.

Labor, manual, as such, is no longer prime necessity. There are very few things in the world that are done by manual labor that cannot be done better by machines, hence trades and occupations that still exist that furnish occupations for large numbers, will continue to so function while labor acts in reasonable manner, but when labor gets out of control, then inventive genius steps in and does at less cost and better the job labor refused to do, and when once done, in that trade, labor no longer is a necessity. Trades and occupations that still exist that furnish labor to large numbers will continue to so function while the men in these trades keep their demands within reason, and when the demands become unreasonable some one with skill and ingenuity is going to find a better way to do the job and that better way will displace many who are still travelling the old way. In the present state of society it is doubtless true that no single person occupies any station that could not be filled by some other person who could and would do the job better than it is being done.

Up in Michigan during first World War, a contractor was putting up a set of buildings and his time was limited, when ten employees, performing an associated operation in chain went on strike and tied up the whole works, throwing several thousand men out of work, and they did so because they felt that none others could fill their places.

Brains (inventive genius) was called upon and within a few days they installed machines that were operated by two men which did more and better work than the ten had previously done, and the ten strikers were left permanently out of job. A man has a right to work or not to work as he chooses, but if he chooses not to work he has no right to interfere with others who desire to work.

W. J. H.

I TOLD YOU SO

It gives a fellow a lot of satisfaction to find another with the same opinion. "I told you so," is a delightful sentence. Or, as a rhymester has put it,

"I kind'a liked the stranger,
As I always think I must—
The gold of my own doctrine
In a fellow-heap of dust."

In our issue for July 17, under the head of "Inflation," we expressed our views in response to the recent magazine article, "Invisible Greenbacks". Now we find a man of like opinion, and we have no doubt there are multitudes of them, in the person of Jack

Harding, of Leonardtown, Md., whose letter to the Baltimore Sun is published in the issue of July 29. It is worth reading. Here is what Jack said to The Sun:

"To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Thanks for the long, loud laughs I get from The Sun's editorials on Washington affairs."

Your sympathy with Henderson, trying to control prices, is a case in point. Henderson wanted to freeze wages, farm-product prices, manufacturers' prices and profits, if any. The White House wanted to freeze everything except wages. Your editorial slant is that Henderson's desire to freeze wages is based on the hope it will curb the spending power of labor. That's a Nude Eel morsel, and not less than ten miles from the truth.

The fact is that the cost of labor is from forty to eighty per cent of the cost of everything produced in the United States—be it farm products, railroad service, steel rail, farm implements, or breakfast food. It is Mr. Roosevelt's theory that he can put the clamps on production costs other than labor, and thus control the prices, while allowing the cost of labor to soar like a "homesick angel." And he is now calling conferences to solve this mighty problem when any 12-year-old child could answer it.

Could it possibly be that he is in favor of clamping down on farmers and manufacturers because he has already lost most of their votes? And could it be that he is still playing with the labor schemes so that he won't lose the labor vote?

Can you blame the farmer for insisting that, before his prices are curbed, labor must be curbed? As for inflation, it did not start with the war, nor with the increased spending power which was given to the laboring element and to almost nobody else. Inflation started with Mr. Roosevelt's creating of the 59-cent dollar, and has been fed upon "deficit financing" and upon the reckless spending of billions of borrowed dollars.

In short, Mr. Roosevelt adopted a tiger cub and has been feeding and coddling it for many years. It is now a full-size jungle beast. Do you really expect it to be tamed by some magic word from the White House, or even by a threat from Congress?"

'FIDDLING WHILE ROME BURNS'

While "Rome burns" on many far-flung battle-fronts and little encouraging war news filters in through the censors, masters of political strategy "fiddle" with fugitive "wage stabilization and price ceilings."

On the home front furor rages over the inflation spectre which hangs over the cost of the war, our standard of living, and the ultimate value of the billions we are pouring into war bonds. "Inflation must be curbed at all costs," say these captains of expediency; "everything possible must be done to remove its causes or control its growth." But what actually has been done to control inflation? What specific steps have been taken to prevent it?

Mr. Henderson's diluted OPA has been given a dull weapon indeed with which to clamp down price lids and police them. Wages, a major factor in price determination, are still on the loose under will-o'-the-wisp "stabilization."

Mr. Davis' pro-labor WLB wage decisions, always up, and under the new cost-of-living formula so continuing on a broad and expansive scale, now open up the whole inflation phantasmagoria to the "me-too" wage-grab contingent.

Thus we have two emergency war agencies, the OPA and the WLB, set up to control prices and speed war production, respectively toothless and indigent in the performance of their prescribed tasks. They have, thus far not only failed of their purposes but actually obstructed the performance thereof. And why? Because neither has the power or the weight that such vital issues require in an emergency such as we face.

The obvious and crying need is for a definite national labor policy, one upon which both labor and management can hang their hats, one upon which wages and therefore costs can be based. For until wages are known costs cannot be determined. Until costs are determined prices cannot be properly set. Until prices are properly set they cannot be controlled. And until prices are controlled inflation cannot be prevented.

The American people want to win this war and the peace which will follow it. They are ready to do everything within reason and to make all the necessary sacrifices to win it. Small wonder then that they are becoming restive under the faltering, indecisive policies exhibited on wage freezing so necessary in preventing inflation. Small wonder that they are fed up with political "fiddling" on the home front while "Rome burns" on the land, in the air and on the sea.—Industrial Press Service.

"GEORGIA 'BEE AND BERRY' RECIPES"

A Georgia reader offers some of her choice "old-time" recipes handed down from old Southern Pioneer Days when daily "store-bought" foods were hard to get and every available wild berry and fruit was made use of thriftily. Look for this helpful feature in the August 16th issue of The American Weekly The Big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all news-stands.

Makers of Furniture

Produce War Goods

Airplane trainers and gliders instead of wooden office desks; ammunition boxes instead of metal letter-trays and waste baskets; and airplane fuel lines instead of chrome plated chair legs—this is the story of the conversion program for the furniture industry, the country's second largest producer of consumers' durable goods.

The industry in normal times produces metal and wooden furniture for the home and the office valued at about \$1,000,000,000 annually, second in dollar value to consumers' goods only to the automobile industry.

Today, makers of furniture all over the country are rapidly changing over their tools and facilities not only to the production of wooden airplanes and gliders, but to a wide variety of other war items. Prime contracts and subcontracts held by the industry exceed \$500,000,000. Appreciable increases in the rate of production of war goods are expected to be evident by the end of 1942. The rate of war production by the middle of next year is expected to be equal to the recent annual production of civilian items.

War equipment soon to be produced in quantity by metal furniture companies includes ammunition boxes, tail and wing assemblies for airplanes, rear fin struts, and seating equipment for planes, tanks and ships. The industry, of course, will continue to make types of metal furniture needed by the armed services here and abroad.

Better Business Men?

Coeds, Men Disagree

Despite feminine effort to convince them of the opposite, men still believe they make better business executives than women, according to a study of 520 college students made at the Pennsylvania State college.

Men interviewed believed that there is no excuse for suicide, that rich people are happier than poor people, that people with high ideals have fewer friends than those with lower ideals, that an unpopular person could become popular by lowering his standards of conduct, and that a person is often a failure because of high ethics. The co-eds tested believed the opposite of all these.

The girls, however, believed that getting the breaks is more important to success than being well qualified, that a college education is nevertheless essential to success, that prize fights before paid audiences should be forbidden, that parents should not slap or whip their children, and that a married couple needs at least \$200 a month to support and educate two children.

Attitude of the Community

Before any attempt is made to establish a small hospital or a medical center, it is important to educate the local public to the need for such an institution and to enlist their support and co-operation. How the building is to be financed and who will pay its operating costs are questions which should be faced before any attempt is made to build. An intelligent and public-spirited committee should be chosen whose duty it will be to get definite answers to the following questions: (1) Does the community favor a medical center project? (2) Can a suitable site be agreed upon and secured? (3) What will it cost, or is there a citizen who will donate the site? (4) Is the county, or other local unit willing—and able financially—to levy a sufficient tax to build and maintain the center? (5) Is there a person or group of persons available who can be trusted to administer the center properly? If such questions can be answered satisfactorily, and if the community is wholeheartedly behind the project, then it will be safe to proceed with the establishment of an adequate medical center.

Salt and Health

Salt is an essential and prominent constituent of the blood and of other fluids of the human body. It performs important functions in the body and from it hydrochloric acid of the gastric juice is formed. It also is chiefly responsible for the normal solvent power and osmotic pressure of the blood and other body fluids. The administration of sodium chloride (salt) in some form has been shown to be beneficial to workmen who are exposed to conditions of unusually high temperature and humidity. A small amount of extra salt being harmless to the majority of individuals if taken with sufficient fluid, it has become a common practice in industrial plants to urge the taking of a small excess of salt during hot weather. The loss of salt through perspiration is a contributing factor to heat exhaustion.

Camouflage Colors

Color is probably the least important consideration in camouflage. Because of the great altitude from which an object is seen or photographed in wartime, the colors fade out and in the haze of distance and the eyes usually resolve the whole pattern of a field into a common color. A forest, for instance, will appear dark olive drab in color; fields will blend into a brown or tan. It is important, however—when camouflaging important objects—to consider the tonal values that will be encountered in a photograph and obtain a fairly close color match.

"A Gateway to Opportunity"

A scholarship fund has been created by a group of Baltimore citizens to encourage young women to enter the nursing profession in order that they may serve their country in this crisis and obtain a career which offers future security.

Acceptable applicants will receive, without any financial obligation, instruction in a nationally approved hospital and school of nursing.

Apply immediately for the September class to the Director of Nurses, West Baltimore General Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland."

MEN WANTED

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

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

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

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

The Carroll Record

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Please Don't Call Washington unless you must!

WITH the war effort of 27 United Nations centered upon it, Washington is probably the busiest city in the world. It is fast outgrowing its physical limits—and its telephone facilities.

Since Pearl Harbor, long distance telephone calls in and out of Washington have increased from 68,000 a day to more than 101,000, or 50 per cent. Some of these calls, of vital importance, get caught in the rush.

Now, it is no longer possible to expand telephone facilities as in the past because critical materials are needed for the fighting fronts.

So we must ask you to cut down on every call you can to Washington and other busy cities across the country—so that the Army, Navy and the Government can have the right-of-way to get America's biggest job done.

If you must make a long distance call, won't you place it in the off-peak hours—

12 Noon to 2 P. M.

5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

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Read the Advertisements

Current Wit and Humor



HE SHOULD BE

A stranger entered a church in the middle of the sermon, and seated himself in the back pew. After a while he began to fidget. Leaning over to the white-haired man at his side, evidently an old member of the congregation, he whispered:

"How long has he been preaching?"

"Thirty or forty years, I think," the old man answered. "I don't know exactly."

"I'll stay then," decided the stranger. "He must be nearly done."

Reprimand

The manager of a vaudeville house was testing the abilities of a few candidates for stage honors one day last week, and this is how he let down one of the would-be funny men:

"Your songs won't do for me. I can't allow any profanity in my theater," said he.

"But I don't use profanity," was the reply.

"No," said the manager, "but the audience would."

That's Why

Clown—"Do you know why the ringmaster likes to flourish a big whip?"

Equestrienne—"Well, why?"

Clown—"Because it's a snap."

GENEROSITY

"That guy I just struck was a heap more liberal wid his advice dan wid his money."

"What talk did he have?"

"I said I was cold an' he told me ter go to blazes."

Isn't It?

"Do you see anything about that girl's face you like?"

"Yes, her hat."

"But her hat isn't her face."

"No, but isn't it about her face?"

Landlord

"Our landlord stutters frightfully, but there's one time when he never hesitates."

"When is that?"

"When he comes for the rent."

On His Toes

"Cheer up! I'll have you on your feet."

"Within a month," said Dr. Jill. He did—my car was sold to meet His monumental bill.

In No Hurry

Brown—"We must all die sooner or later."

Smith—"Yes, but we all put it off to the last minute."

Question

Bess—"Mrs. Newcome never gets asked to any bridge parties."

Jess—"Does she play too well or not well enough?"

Courage

Grace—"She confesses to 42."

Jane—"That certainly requires fortitude."

PRECAUTION

"Dawg! She's turned me down! I'll drown myself. But I'm got to throw you in first to see how deep it is!"

Exchange

"I stole a kiss the other night. My conscience troubles me. I'll give back two for each I stole. To set my conscience free."

Oh-Oh!

"Mamma," said little Elsie, "do men ever go to heaven?"

"Why, of course, my dear. What makes you ask?"

"Because I never see any pictures of angels with whiskers."

"Well," said the mother, thoughtfully, "some men do go to heaven, but they get there by a close shave."

Reaction

"What did your father say when he heard I had kissed your sister?"

"He said that was encouraging."

PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the Will of Benjamin R. Stull, late of Frederick County, deceased, dated January 29, 1930, duly probated and recorded among the Will Records of Frederick County in Liber R. L. L. No. 1, Folio 265, one of the Will Records of Frederick County, and an Order of the Orphans Court dated July 21, 1942, the undersigned Executors will offer at public sale on the premises firstly described on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1942, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all the following valuable and attractive real estate of which the said Benjamin R. Stull, died, seized and possessed:

(1) All that lot and parcel of ground containing 158 1/2 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, located on the road leading from Motter's Station to the Keysville Road, improved with a practically new seven-room frame

DWELLING HOUSE

bank barn, 40x68, wagon shed, hay shed, corn cribs, hog pen, chicken house and all necessary outbuildings, in good repair, with water supplied to the farm from two cisterns filled from a well in the yard by wind pump. The house is wired for electricity and the land is all tillable and in an excellent state of cultivation. For title reference see deed from Andrew A. Annan and wife unto Benjamin R. Stull, dated April 3, 1911, and recorded in Liber No. 296, Folio 199, one of the Land Records of Frederick County.

(2) All that lot and parcel of ground containing 6 1/2 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, occupied by the said Benjamin R. Stull at the time of his death, improved with a six-room frame metal-roofed

DWELLING HOUSE,

equipped with electric lights and supplied with water drawn by a pump placed inside the house, stable, chicken house, wood house and other small outbuildings. For title reference see deed from Adelaide L. Close to Benjamin R. Stull, dated January 2, 1941, and recorded in Liber No. 308, Folio 36, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, and deed from Benjamin R. Stull and wife to Annie E. Porter, dated May 11, 1941, recorded in Liber No. 354, Folio 48, one of the Land Records of Frederick County.

(3) All that lot and parcel of ground containing 4 1/2 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, adjoining the lands aforesaid and improved with an eight room log and frame

with new metal roof, well of water in the yard, stable, chicken house, and with electric line close by. For title reference see deed from John C. Dalton and wife to Benjamin R. Stull and wife, dated January 12, 1932, and recorded in Liber No. 382, Folio 67, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Mary A. Stull, wife of Benjamin R. Stull having predeceased her husband.

All the aforesaid properties are in an excellent state of repair and are located on good roads and are attractive and substantial homes.

TERMS OF SALE as prescribed by the Court: One-half cash on day of sale or ratification thereof by the Orphans' Court, the balance in six months from ratification of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes, bearing interest from day of sale, with good and sufficient security, to be approved by the said Executors for the deferred payments, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required on the property firstly described; \$150.00 on the property secondly described; and \$100.00 on the property thirdly described on the day of sale. Taxes are paid for the year of 1942. Possession of Parcels Nos. (2) and (3) will be given on delivery of deed and compliance with terms of sale. Possession of property No. (1) will be given on April 1, 1943, and the purchaser shall have the option to pay for one-half of the seed and fertilizer used in sowing the fall crop and receive the landlord's share of that crop. All expenses of conveyancing, including State and Federal Stamps, shall be borne by the purchaser.

BYRON S. STULL,
JACOB D. ADAMS,
Executors.

CHARLES P. MORT, Auct.
LESLIE N. COBLENTZ, Attorney.
7-31-42

PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND DIRECTING THE PUBLICATION OF BILLS PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE.

WHEREAS, at the January session of the General Assembly of Maryland, held in the year 1941, the following Acts were passed providing for the submission of amendments to the Constitution of the State to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection, namely:

CHAPTER 237

AN ACT to propose an amendment to Section 1 of Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Judiciary Department," relating to the advertisement or publication of amendments to the Constitution, and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland (three-fifths of all the members of each of the two Houses concurring), That the following amendments to the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Judiciary Department," be submitted to the qualified voters of the State, as herein provided, to become Section 1 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland.

1. The General Assembly may propose Amendments to this Constitution; that each Amendment hereinafter embraced in a separate Bill, embodying the Article or Section, as the same will stand when amended and passed by three-fifths of all the members elected to each of the two Houses, by years and days, to be entered on the Journals of each House, and the Bill or Bills proposing amendment or amendments shall be published by order of the Governor, in at least two newspapers of each county in the State, and one newspaper, and where not more than one may be published, then in the City of Baltimore, and in three newspapers published in the City of Baltimore, once a week for three weeks immediately preceding the next ensuing general election, at which the proposed amendment or amendments shall be submitted, in a form to be prescribed by the General Assembly, to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection. Provided, however, the General Assembly may provide for publishing the proposed amendment or amendments in pamphlet form, and for making said pamphlets available to the qualified voters of the State in addition to the newspapers, and the votes cast for and against said proposed amendment or amendments, severally, shall be returned to the Governor, in the manner prescribed in other cases, and if it shall appear to the Governor that a majority of the votes cast at said election in favor of the amendment or amendments, severally, were cast in favor thereof, the Governor shall, by his proclamation, declare that the amendment or amendments having received said majority of votes, to have been adopted by the people of Maryland as part of the Constitution of the State, and thereupon said amendment or amendments shall be part of the said Constitution of the State, and no amendment or amendments shall be submitted to the voters of this State at the same election, they shall be so submitted as that each amendment shall be voted on separately.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the aforesaid section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland shall, at the next general election for members of the General Assembly, to be held in November, 1942, be submitted to the legal and qualified voters of the State, for their adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and at the said general election the vote of each qualified voter of the State shall be printed on each ballot, and upon each ballot shall be printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment" and "Against the Constitutional Amendment," as now provided by law, and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against the said proposed amendment, as directed by said Fourteenth Article of the Constitution, and further proceedings had in accordance with said Article 14.

CHAPTER 494
AN ACT to amend Section 4 of Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Judiciary Department," relating to the advertisement or publication of amendments to the Constitution, and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland (three-fifths of all the members elected to each of the two Houses concurring) the following section be and the same be part of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Judiciary Department," sub-title "Part II—Circuit Court," the same, if adopted by the legal and qualified voters thereof as herein provided to become Section 21 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland.

21. For each of the said circuits, excepting the eighth, the second, the third, the sixth and the seventh, there shall be a chief judge and two associate judges, to be styled judges of the Circuit Court, to be elected or appointed as herein provided. And no two of said associate judges, for any of the said circuits, except the third, sixth and seventh circuits, shall, at the time of their election or appointment, or during the term of which they may have been elected or appointed, reside in the same county, or in any of the circuits, except the third, sixth and seventh circuits, that one only in said county, and one in each of the circuits, except the third, sixth and seventh circuits, shall have the highest number of votes in the circuit. In case any two candidates for associate judges in any of the circuits, except the third, sixth and seventh circuits, residing in the same county shall have an equal number of votes greater than any other candidates for associate judges in the circuit, it shall be the duty of the Governor to order a new election for associate judges; but the person residing in any other county of the circuit and who has the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. The said judges shall hold not less than two terms of the Circuit Court in each of the counties composing their respective circuits, at such times as are now and may hereafter be prescribed by law which jurors shall be summoned; and in those cases where the said judges are held, two other and intermediate terms, they may alter or fix the times for holding any of the said terms, and may prescribe, and shall adopt rules to the end that all business not requiring the interposition of the jury shall be, as far as practicable, disposed of at such intermediate terms. One judge in each of the above circuits, including the second, the third, sixth and seventh circuits, shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business, and said judges or any of them may hold said terms of their courts whenever in their discretion the business of the several counties renders such terms necessary.

In the Third Circuit, two of said Associate Judges shall at all times be bona fide residents of Baltimore County and one of said Associate Judges or the Chief Judge be a bona fide resident of Harford County, and said Judges shall have been such residents six months prior to their appointment or election. The additional associate judge for the second circuit herein provided for shall be a resident of Cecil County, and the additional associate judge for the seventh circuit shall be a resident of the City of Baltimore, and the said judges shall serve until the first general election for members of the General Assembly that shall be held in said circuit subsequent to the adoption of this amendment, which election his successor shall be elected by the qualified voters of Car-

line, Cecil, Kent, Queen Anne's and Talbot Counties, constituting the second circuit. The judge so appointed shall be subject to the same constitutional provisions, and have the same powers as are herein provided for the other associate judges in the second circuit, and the judge so elected shall be subject to the same constitutional provisions, hold his office for the same term of years, receive the same compensation, and have the same powers as are herein provided for the other associate judges in the second circuit.

The additional judge for the sixth circuit herein provided for and elected by the qualified voters of Frederick and Montgomery Counties at the 1938 election in accordance with the provisions of the Constitutional Amendment heretofore submitted and adopted shall, following new Section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Article III, title "Legislative Department," relating to the election of judges of the State, as herein provided, to become Section 40B, and if adopted by the legal and qualified voters of the State, as herein provided, said section shall become a part of Article III of the Constitution of Maryland.

40B. The General Assembly shall enact no law authorizing private property to be taken for public use without just compensation, to be agreed upon between the parties or awarded by jury, being first paid or tendered to the party entitled to such compensation, except that where such property is the judgment of the State Roads Commission is needed by the State for highway purposes, the General Assembly may provide that such property may be taken immediately upon payment thereof to the owner or owners thereof by said State Roads Commission, or into Court, such amount as said State Roads Commission shall estimate to be of the fair value of said property, provided such legislation also requires the payment of any further sum that may subsequently be awarded by a jury.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the foregoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland shall, at the next general election for members of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and at the said general election the vote of each qualified voter of the State shall be printed on each ballot, and upon each ballot shall be printed the words "For Constitutional Amendment" and "Against Constitutional Amendment," as now provided by law, and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against the said proposed amendment, as directed by said Article XIV of the Constitution, and further proceedings had in accordance with said Article XIV.

CHAPTER 605
AN ACT to propose an amendment to Section 15 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Legislative Department," relating to the period that the General Assembly may continue its session and the compensation of the members thereof, and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland (three-fifths of all the members of each of the two Houses concurring), That the following be and the same be hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Legislative Department," relating to the period that the General Assembly may continue its session and the compensation of the members thereof, and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection.

Section 15. The General Assembly may continue its session so long as in its judgment the public interest may require, for a period not longer than ninety days; and each member thereof shall receive a compensation of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) per annum, payable quarterly, with a deduction of fifteen dollars per diem for each day of unexcused absence from any session; and he shall also receive such other compensation as may be allowed by law, not exceeding twenty cents per mile; and the pre- and post-expenses of each member of the General Assembly shall be paid by the State. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That said aforesaid section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland shall, at the next general election to be held in November, 1942, be submitted to the legal and qualified voters of the State, for their adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and at the said general election the vote of each qualified voter of the State shall be printed on each ballot, and upon each ballot shall be printed the words "For Constitutional Amendment" and "Against the Constitutional Amendment," as now provided by law, and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against the said proposed amendment, as directed by said Fourteenth Article of the Constitution, and further proceedings had in accordance with said Article 14.

CHAPTER 716
AN ACT to propose an amendment to Article 38 of the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, relating to the right of free speech and other transfers to or for certain preachers and religious sects, orders or denominations, and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland (three-fifths of all the members of each of the two Houses concurring), That the following amendment be and the same be hereby proposed to Article 38 of the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, as herein provided, to become Article 38 of the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution of the State of Maryland.

38. The Legislature may by law regulate, restrain or require the sanction for gifts, devises or other transfer of property to or for the benefit of any minister, public teacher or preacher of the Gospel, as such, or any religious sect, order or denomination.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the aforesaid amendment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland shall, at the election to be held in November, 1942, be submitted to the legal and qualified voters of the State for their adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and at the said general election the vote on the said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, upon each ballot there shall be printed the words: "For Constitutional Amendment" and "Against Constitutional Amendment," as now provided by law, and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against the said proposed amendment, as directed by said Fourteenth Article of the Constitution, and further proceedings had in accordance with said Article 14.

CHAPTER 824
AN ACT to propose an amendment to Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, adding thereto a new section, to be known as Section 39A, to be under new title, "Part IV—Juvenile Courts," and to follow immediately after Section 39 of said Article, providing for the establishment of Juvenile Courts; and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland (three-fifths of all the members of each of the two Houses concurring), That the following new section, to be known as Section 39A, be added to the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and to follow immediately after Section 39 of said Article, providing for the establishment of Juvenile Courts; and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection.

of the vote for and against proposed amendment, as directed by said Fourteenth Article of the Constitution, and further proceedings had in accordance with said Article 14.

CHAPTER 607
AN ACT to propose an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Legislative Department," adding a new section to the Constitution of the State, providing for the taking of property by the State Roads Commission under certain circumstances; and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland (three-fifths of all the members elected to each of the two Houses concurring), That the following new Section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Article III, title "Legislative Department," relating to the election of judges of the State, as herein provided, to become Section 40B, and if adopted by the legal and qualified voters of the State, as herein provided, said section shall become a part of Article III of the Constitution of Maryland.

40B. The General Assembly shall enact no law authorizing private property to be taken for public use without just compensation, to be agreed upon between the parties or awarded by jury, being first paid or tendered to the party entitled to such compensation, except that where such property is the judgment of the State Roads Commission is needed by the State for highway purposes, the General Assembly may provide that such property may be taken immediately upon payment thereof to the owner or owners thereof by said State Roads Commission, or into Court, such amount as said State Roads Commission shall estimate to be of the fair value of said property, provided such legislation also requires the payment of any further sum that may subsequently be awarded by a jury.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the foregoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland shall, at the next general election for members of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and at the said general election the vote of each qualified voter of the State shall be printed on each ballot, and upon each ballot shall be printed the words "For Constitutional Amendment" and "Against Constitutional Amendment," as now provided by law, and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against the said proposed amendment, as directed by said Article XIV of the Constitution, and further proceedings had in accordance with said Article XIV.

CHAPTER 605
AN ACT to propose an amendment to Section 15 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Legislative Department," relating to the period that the General Assembly may continue its session and the compensation of the members thereof, and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection.

Section 15. The General Assembly may continue its session so long as in its judgment the public interest may require, for a period not longer than ninety days; and each member thereof shall receive a compensation of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) per annum, payable quarterly, with a deduction of fifteen dollars per diem for each day of unexcused absence from any session; and he shall also receive such other compensation as may be allowed by law, not exceeding twenty cents per mile; and the pre- and post-expenses of each member of the General Assembly shall be paid by the State. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That said aforesaid section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland shall, at the next general election to be held in November, 1942, be submitted to the legal and qualified voters of the State, for their adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and at the said general election the vote of each qualified voter of the State shall be printed on each ballot, and upon each ballot shall be printed the words "For Constitutional Amendment" and "Against the Constitutional Amendment," as now provided by law, and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against the said proposed amendment, as directed by said Fourteenth Article of the Constitution, and further proceedings had in accordance with said Article 14.

CHAPTER 716
AN ACT to propose an amendment to Article 38 of the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, relating to the right of free speech and other transfers to or for certain preachers and religious sects, orders or denominations, and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland (three-fifths of all the members of each of the two Houses concurring), That the following amendment be and the same be hereby proposed to Article 38 of the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, as herein provided, to become Article 38 of the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution of the State of Maryland.

38. The Legislature may by law regulate, restrain or require the sanction for gifts, devises or other transfer of property to or for the benefit of any minister, public teacher or preacher of the Gospel, as such, or any religious sect, order or denomination.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the aforesaid amendment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland shall, at the election to be held in November, 1942, be submitted to the legal and qualified voters of the State for their adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and at the said general election the vote on the said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, upon each ballot there shall be printed the words: "For Constitutional Amendment" and "Against Constitutional Amendment," as now provided by law, and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against the said proposed amendment, as directed by said Fourteenth Article of the Constitution, and further proceedings had in accordance with said Article 14.

CHAPTER 824
AN ACT to propose an amendment to Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, adding thereto a new section, to be known as Section 39A, to be under new title, "Part IV—Juvenile Courts," and to follow immediately after Section 39 of said Article, providing for the establishment of Juvenile Courts; and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland (three-fifths of all the members of each of the two Houses concurring), That the following new section, to be known as Section 39A, be added to the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and to follow immediately after Section 39 of said Article, providing for the establishment of Juvenile Courts; and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland (three-fifths of all the members of each of the two Houses concurring), That the following new section, to be known as Section 39A, be added to the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and to follow immediately after Section 39 of said Article, providing for the establishment of Juvenile Courts; and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection.

to be under new sub-title "Part IV—Juvenile Courts," and to follow immediately after Section 39 of said Article, and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland, the same, if adopted by the legal and qualified voters of the State as herein provided, to become a part of said Article IV of said Constitution and to be numbered and sub-titled as aforesaid:

PART IV—JUVENILE COURTS
39A. A Juvenile Court is hereby created for Baltimore City, and the General Assembly by law may establish Juvenile Courts for any other incorporated city or town or any county of the State. The court hereby created, and any other court established hereunder by law, shall be a court of record, and shall have exclusive jurisdiction within such city, town or county over all crimes offenses other than those punishable by death or life imprisonment committed by any person under eighteen years of age, and such jurisdiction shall continue in force from time to time prescribed by the General Assembly by law. The General Assembly may by law prescribe, and from time to time may alter:

1. The number, qualifications, tenure and method of selection of the judge or judges of such courts, and their powers, duties and compensation; and the salary or compensation of any judge of any such court shall not be reduced during his continuance in office.

2. The right of appeal from such court;

3. The number, qualifications, tenure, mode of selection, duties and compensation of all clerks, bailiffs, probation officers or other employees of such courts; and

4. Any other matters relating to such court of this Section.

In the event of any inconsistency between the provisions of this Section and any of the other provisions of this Constitution, the provisions of this Section shall prevail, and such other provisions shall be repealed or abrogated to the extent of such inconsistency, except Section 14 of Article III. Until the General Assembly has established a Juvenile Court for any incorporated city or town or any county of the State, jurisdiction over juvenile causes shall be exercised in the same manner and to the same extent as authorized by the Constitution and laws of this State, in effect prior to the adoption of this Section.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the foregoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland shall, at the election to be held in November, 1942, be submitted to the legal and qualified voters of the State for their adoption or rejection in pursuance of the directions contained in Article XIV of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and at the said general election the vote on the said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the following synopsis of said amendment captioned as follows:

"CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROVIDING FOR JUVENILE COURTS"

Below said synopsis shall be printed the words "For Juvenile Courts Amendment" and "Against Juvenile Courts Amendment," and immediately after said election due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment as directed by Article XIV of the Constitution and further proceedings had in accordance with said Article XIV.

Approved: May 6, 1941.

NOW THEREFORE I HERBERT R. O'CONNOR, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND, in pursuance of the direction contained in Section 1 of Article 14 of the Constitution of Maryland, do hereby order and direct that this proclamation containing a full, true and correct copy of the text of said Chapter 716, do be printed in at least two newspapers in each of the counties of the State, and that many may be published and where not more than one may be published then that newspaper shall be published in the City of Baltimore, one of which shall be published in the German language, once a week for at least three months next prior to the general election to be held in the State of Maryland on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1942, at which election the said proposed amendments to the Constitution shall be submitted in form and manner prescribed by the General Assembly, to the legal and qualified voters of the State for their adoption or rejection.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND, DONE AT THE CITY OF ANNAPOLIS THIS 15TH DAY OF JULY IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND FORTY-TWO.

By the Governor:
HERBERT R. O'CONNOR
THOMAS ELMO JONES
Secretary of State.

PUBLIC SALE OF Valuable Farm

Desirable farm of 142 1/2 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. New Barn 50x60 ft. Plenty of water at house and barn, with electricity. Land crops well.

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

7-10-42 **MARTIN D. HESS.**



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LARGEST SELECTION
QUALITY MEMORIALS
NEWEST DESIGNS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
At the price you wish to pay

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS
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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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

LILLIE A. OHLER,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of February, next; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 28th day of July, 1942.

WM. M. OHLER,
Executor of the estate of
Lillie A. Ohler, deceased.
7-31-42

Subscribe for the **RECORD**

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.

FEESERSBURG.

Here's August—the month of vacations and visitors, and many good times everywhere; the busy season for the house wife—drying, pickling and preserving; good sweet corn to eat, plenty of peaches, plums, pears and apples, also the time of heat and thunder storms. This is indeed a wonderful world.

Miss Grace Sullivan, of Uniontown, but living with the Hamburg family, on the Glenn Warehime farm the past year, moved into the J. H. Stuffle home as a boarder on Thursday evening of last week.

Miss June Smith, of Finksburg, was with his cousins the Maurice Grindler family last week.

Mrs. Emma Williams Koons and daughter, Myrtle, Mrs. Luther Sentz returned from church with Birely's on Sunday, and spent the afternoon and evening; while the latter's children, Roy and Esther Sentz Angell and son Johnny took dinner with Elvin Bair and family, in Middleburg. Mrs. Koons was with her brother Frank Williams, near Taneytown, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Bostian and children, June and Rodney, and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wolfe, spent the recent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk at their pleasant home on the former H. Clabaugh estate at Taneytown. They were cordially received and shown all the beautiful flowers under Mrs. Shirk's magic care.

On Friday evening July 31 Samuel Lesite, of Pittsburgh, and Rosella, youngest child of Ross and Emma Stansbury Wilhide were quietly married by the bride's pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., at the parsonage in Uniontown and left for Atlantic City on a brief bridal tour. May they live happy ever afterward.

Rev. Bowersox preached at Mt. Union at 9:30 A. M. on Sunday, on the theme: "He descended into Hell"—a part of the creed—and an able discourse. Mrs. Theo. and Mrs. Rosa K. Bohn assisted by the organist sang "Come Unto Me." A beautiful basket of gladioli and dainty green and white—"Snow in the Mountain" was placed in the front of the church by Mrs. C. Wolfe and Mrs. D. Miller donated a mixed bouquet including August lilies. There will be no preaching until Aug. 30—while the pastor and wife will visit their home folks in Pittsburgh, a pleasant vacation.

Claud Moore and family were away over the week-end to attend a family reunion.

F. LeRoy Crouse has finished mending 392 grain sacks for the neighboring farmers the past month. Now he's carpentering, or helping on the farms—as the weather permits.

There was another adventure last week when one of our men drove out to a field to size up the pasture and the fences, and suddenly sunk in the mud—and stuck there; then a neighbor's car went to the rescue and got fast also, and the third one made an attempt and stranded—so there was three cars in the field at night. But the next afternoon the waters had subsided, or the mud settled, and several brave fellows attacked them and got all safely home again and cleaned up—we'll not dwell on the scene of the wreck.

Large wagon loads of sweet corn are being hauled by tractor to the cannery at Keymar, and there'll be lots of work for the employees now; but this wet season it is a heavy task to gather the crop—then comes tomatoes.

We've read the "Army Airfield News" of Presque Isle, Maine sent to Richard Grindler from his brother Cletus who is now stationed there. Of course their work may be strenuous enough, but we were interested in their sports and entertainment. On July 25, 15th. flying squadron had a big dance, chartered buses to bring 150 hostesses, and served refreshments of sandwiches and soft drinks. Among other sports are baseball and volley ball, they have tennis court, pool table and ping-pong, a bridge club, and radios. We don't see how Jack can be a dull boy there.

With the extreme heat of these past days upon us, here comes in an agent offering Christmas cards for sale—to do our shopping early. A snow scene for winter, and bluebirds of happiness for spring may be alright—but just now an old fashioned ice-cave in the ground or a plain pitcher of ice water would seem most appreciative.

History for this week reminds us that Francis Scott Key a native son of Carroll Co., and author of our National Anthem, was born Aug. 1, 1779. Farry Lauder—whose Scotch voice and songs we've much enjoyed by radio was born on Aug. 4, 1870; and Lord Tennyson—the famous poet arrived on Aug. 6, 1809. Columbus sailed from Spain Aug. 3, 1492 on his first voyage of discovery—what an undertaking that was! The first National census started Aug. 1, 1790; and the first railroad locomotive was run in the U. S., Aug. 8, 1829.

The farmers must make a new schedule for their work this year, as the usual one does not apply, but they must do the best they can between showers, when they can—and it makes things uncertain; but "never mind the wind and rain, we know the Sun will shine again."

UNIONTOWN

Joyce Fideia Kaetzel, spent a day recently with her little friend Eliza Zolickoff on the farm, near town.

Misses Dorothy Crumbaker and Delores Frock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cutsail, Taneytown, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, Miss Doris Haines, Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss and daughter, Nancy; Mrs. Chas. Hesson and daughter, Joan, of New Windsor, and Mrs. Walter Shriver, of Westminster, enjoyed an outing at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers on the Magothy River, on Sunday.

LeRoy Schmeiser, Baltimore, visited his friend Vernon Shaffer, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bixler, of New Windsor, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard West at the Fogle home, on Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel, spent from Tuesday until Friday in Harrisburg, where she showed moving pictures of the mission work in India at several of the Churches of God in that city.

Billy Fleagle and Charles Lawrence spent several days sightseeing in Pittsburgh, Pa. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, Union Bridge, called on friends in town, on Sunday evening.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flickinger entertained to dinner Mr. and Mrs. Garland Heltibridge, children Bobby and Janet, Silver Run, and Mrs. Earl Haley and sons, Robert and Charles and daughter, Betty, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Dubs and son and the J. F. Little family, Hanover called on Mrs. Flora Shriver, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fleagle, Miss Jane Fleagle and Billy Fleagle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, of York, Pa., on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Mess, Washington, D. C., were dinner guests of Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mess remained with her sister for a longer visit.

Miss Jane Fleagle who is in training at the Hospital for women of Maryland, Baltimore, is spending the month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fleagle, near town.

Mrs. Seth Linthicum and Mrs. Seth Linthicum, Jr., who have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. Paul F. Warner during the past week, have returned to their home in Linthicum Heights, Md.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, his sister, Miss Myrtle Holloway, of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Jackson, of Westminster were callers at the Methodist parsonage last Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Paul F. Warner addressed the Lions Club of Westminster, Thursday evening.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Uniontown Methodist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss, near New Windsor, on Wednesday evening.

Rev. Richard Simms, Publicity Director of the Baltimore Goodwill Industries, will deliver an address and show motion pictures of the work, at the Pipe Creek Methodist Church, Sunday evening, August 9, at 8 o'clock.

The Uniontown Methodist Youth Fellowship will entertain the young people of the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren at a picnic supper and campfire worship at the Robert Stone residence, Meadow Branch bridge, near Fairview, Sunday evening, Aug. 16, at 6 o'clock.

HARNEY

A weenieer roast was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ridinger for the birthdays of Mrs. Kenneth Myers and Clarence LeGore. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers, son Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin LeGore, daughter, Doris, of Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lookingbill, daughters, Dorothy and Charlotte, sons, Frances, Glenn, Chas. and Earl, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan LeGore, daughter, Ann Lou, son Ted, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeGore, daughters, Louetta Lorraine, Janet Louise and LaRuth, son Laverne of Hoffman Orphanage; Mr. and Mrs. Lester LeGore, daughters, Helen, Dorothy, Betty and Gloria, sons, Howard, Donald and Glenn; Miss Elsie Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore, Miss Julia Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ridinger, daughter Treva and son, Herbert near Harney.

KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron and Mr. George Fox, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Deberry visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Eckenrode, of Baltimore.

Mr. Eli Fox, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox and family.

Miss Carmen Austin, Westminster, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren, Upton Austin and daughter, Charlotte visited Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss, also called on Mrs. Fleagle's mother, Mrs. Valentine.

Mrs. Rena Hahn and little daughter, visited Mrs. John Young, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts and Mrs. Harry Boller, attended the Dorsey reunion held at Pipe Creek Park, Sunday.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arbogast, Littlestown, Pa., called on Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester Sunday evening.

At the morning worship at 10:30 at Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester a Christian flag will be presented to the congregation by the C. E. Society and an American flag by the Willing Workers' Aid Society. They will be dedicated on this occasion.

Rev. C. F. Catherman pastor of the First Methodist Church, Hanover, will be the guest speaker at worship in the Churches of the Manchester Reformed Charge, on Sunday. He will also be the guest speaker at the Union Worship at 7 P. M., on the school lawn.

LITTLESTOWN.

Charles T. Chrimer, 20 month old child of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Chrimer, near Bonneville, drowned when he fell into a small stream. The boy was going over to see his grandparents who live in the other side of the stream. He had to cross over a small concrete bridge, the creek was high from the heavy rain; it is believed that the boy slipped and fell into the stream and was carried down by the current. His parents had been watching the boy as he walked from his home, but their view of the bridge was cut off by a clump of trees; when the boy failed to appear in view beyond the bridge, the parents went to see what happened. The boy's body was found about two hundred yards down the stream. The boy had been carried through a flood gate. The parents made a futile effort to revive the child and Dr. Miller administered artificial respiration. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon. Prayers were held in St. Joseph Catholic church, Bonneville, the Rev. Leo J. Krichter, officiated; interment was made in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Emma C. Smith, widow of George Smith, died Friday night at her home, Crouse Park, following a lingering illness. She was aged 82 years. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns; the funeral was held Monday morning with services at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, officiated; interment was made in the church cemetery.

Fire by lightning during hard storm Friday afternoon destroyed the barn of Mrs. Augustus Lippy, Littlestown R. D., midway between Hanover and Littlestown. The barn was leveled and all the crops and machinery. The Littlestown and Pleasant Hill Fire Company were summoned. The barn was a mass of flames when the Fire Co. arrived. A wagon shed and hog pen were saved.

On Sunday evening the Littlestown Fire Company was called about 9:00 o'clock, when lightning started a fire in the barn at Merle Garrett farm located along the Ridge road, near Silver Run. It is reported that the bolt followed a radio aerial which was attached to the barn. The blaze was discovered at once and Mr. Garrett with help from neighbors was able to get the flames out. The Firemen had got to the lane when they were informed that the fire was out.

We had two hard thunder showers about twenty minutes apart; the first one was the hardest, but didn't reach town with full force; it was worst to the west via Taneytown. Of all the hard thunder storms that we had or nearby; only two fires was the result within four miles.

Rain fall in July was 8.96 inches; this is 4.77 inches more than normal so the Hanover Record reports. The greatest amount in a 24 hours fall was 2.47 inches. The hottest day July 20 when it was 94 degrees and five days it was 90 and over.

The Rev. John C. Brumbaugh and Elder Harry E. Bair, returned home after spending several days at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, where they attended the annual spiritual conference for ministers and laymen of the Reformed Church.

The Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, returned after an absence of a month.

Misses Florence and Ella Biehl, of West King St., received word Sunday evening of the death of their brother, George L. Biehl, Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Alvin Graft, West King St., was admitted as a patient to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. She was taken in the Littlestown community ambulance.

NEW WINDSOR

Miss Virginia Richardson, died at her home here on Monday, Aug. 3, 1942, after an illness of two years. She was a daughter of the late Charles and Allie Richardson. She leaves one sister, Miss Reba M. Richardson, one brother Raymond Richardson both at home. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church Her pastor Rev. Andrew Graham conducted the funeral services at her late home on Thursday afternoon at 2:00 P. M.; interment in the family plot at Winter's cemetery.

Misses Mabel and Florence Tudor, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with the Misses Hibbard.

Mr. Frank Getty, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with his parents, H. B. Getty and wife.

Miss Elizabeth Bell who has been visiting in Washington, D. C., has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Granville Hibbard, of Brooklandwood, visited her son and wife, here, on Monday.

Out of town persons who came to enjoy the supper at the Presbyterian church on Saturday evening last, were Mrs. Eva Rhoads, Washington, D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Myers, Mrs. Sara Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bixler, all of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Parrish, of Stevenson, Md.

There will be no church service on Sunday evening at the Methodist Church during the month of August.

A FAMILY GATHERING

A family gathering of George Fox, Baltimore with a few relatives and friends gathered at Pipe Creek Park, on Sunday to a weenie and marsh-mellow roast and a watermelon supper to which all had a delightful time.

Those who attended were: Mr. George W. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deberry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker, daughter, Julia Patsy and son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feeser and sons, Lloyd, Merle, Paul and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mackley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Merle —, Mrs. Isabelle Sell and Miss Francis Sell.

The United States is the only nation that maintains a Coast Guard whose first duty during peace is to help distressed vessels.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard moved into their new home, W. Baltimore Street, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers and daughter also moved at the same time, in the other half of this home.

Mrs. Edward Morelock, near town, returned home Sunday, from a Baltimore Hospital, in the Taneytown ambulance. Mrs. Morelock is getting along nicely.

A surprise birthday party was held Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skiles. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Naill and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skiles and son John Merwyn Skiles.

Miss Ina Feeser, Middle Street, an employee at the Taneytown Telephone Exchange, went to the Frederick City Hospital and had an operation on her right hand for a streptococcal infection, on Wednesday. Miss Feeser returned home on Saturday and is getting along nicely.

The regular annual reunion of the Bowers family will be held Saturday, August 15, at Pine-Mar Camp, along Taneytown-Westminster road, near Taneytown. Basket Lunch. (We erred in last week's issue by stating that reunion would be held at Big Pipe Creek Park. We regret the error.)

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

Tractors and motors will never wholly replace the Army Mule as a factor in the mobile units of our army. The Army Mule is a tradition and the "mule skinner" is a breed unto himself. Army Mules are used by the Field Artillery and the Cavalry in areas where the terrain is rough and tractors cannot operate.

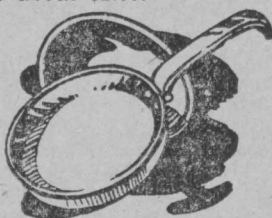


Pack trains in mountainous sectors are often necessary and here the mule, slow but sure-footed, plays an important role. Our Army buys thousands of mules paying from \$175 to \$190 for each. The mule eats less, carries more, and some declare is smarter than the horse. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps helps pay for these Army Mules. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

The mess kit is one of the most important items in the Soldier's equipment. It consists generally of a pan, a plastic canteen and cup, a fork, knife and spoon, all in a canvas pack cover. The total cost runs up to about \$2.00.



Canteens and other items such as handles on knives and forks, formerly made of aluminum, are now plastic. Alloy has replaced stainless steel. You can buy many of these mess kits for our boys with your purchases of War Bonds and Stamps. Invest at least 10 percent of your income in War Bonds or Stamps every pay day and top the quota in your county.

U. S. Treasury Department

DIED.

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

MRS. E. RAY ENGLAR

Funeral services were held on Monday, August 4th, for Mrs. Dorothy Lathrop Smith Englars, wife of E. Ray Englars, with requiem mass at St. Ignatius Church, Baltimore, at 9:15 A. M., the Rev. McVeigh as celebrant. Mrs. Englars was the daughter of Mr. Willard Pratt Smith, of Ridgewood, New Jersey and the late Mrs. Isabel Secor Smith, was born in New York City on December 11, 1890 and died in the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, on Saturday, August 1st. Interment was made in the Pipe Creek Church cemetery, Carroll Co. Pallbearers were Charles Bixler, Devilbiss, Paul Vincent and George M. Englars, of Baltimore; F. Earle Shriver and Edward C. Shriver, of Frederick and Robert Lee Myers, of Wilmington, Del.

MRS. GEORGE DEVILBISS

Just before going to press we received the news of the death this morning of Mrs. George Devilbiss, of near Rocky Ridge. She was a daughter-in-law of LeRoy Devilbiss, of Taneytown. We have no particulars as to the illness or survivors, and funeral arrangements have not yet been made.



V-59-7/13

Drawn for Office of War Information.

DIARY of a
BEAUTY AUTHORITY
by Helena Rubinstein

Make Your Bath a Beauty Treatment

NEW YORK — Only one woman out of every ten knows how to take a bath. Although the average woman bathes at least once a day, and has taken between 9,000 and 10,000 baths by the time she reaches thirty, very few women know how to make of their daily bath a luxurious beauty ritual which will keep them looking lovelier, younger, more radiant all through the day.

The ancient ladies knew the beauty value of bathing. Poppa, lovely wife of Nero, attributed her satiny skin to her daily bath in milk. Cleopatra poured fragrant essences and herbs into her bath and made of it a social event. But the modern woman tends to hurry her bath and to neglect the possibilities for health and beauty which the bathing hour affords.

A well-known business woman asked me today whether I could give her some advice on bathing for beauty, and I suggested that she follow these Seven Rules of Bathing:

1. Don't be a "bath speedster." Don't jump in and jump right out again. Remember the bathtub is the best place in which to relax because the buoyant qualities of the water support the body—so take it easy and get some benefit from your bath hour! For a supremely relaxing and invigorating bath, pour a handful of milk bath powder into the tub and allow the water faucet to run full force, producing a thick, white foam for you to relax in.
2. Sit in the tub the right way, relaxed, with straight head and back. Tensing your neck and jutting your chin forward

will give you a dowager's hump in no time at all. If you're afraid of wetting your hair, wear a bathing cap or put a rubber cushion under your head.

3. Wash your back, reaching as far down as possible. This strengthens the pectoral muscles and keeps the upper part of the torso uplifted and young.

4. Pour a sweet-scented bath oil in your tub. It will make your bath a fragrant pool and provide valuable oils for your skin.

5. Give your face a treatment while you're in the bath, or wearing a facial masque, or by smoothing on a cream and leaving it on while you bathe to give your face a complete "rest cure."

6. Combine your bath with your deodorizing routine by following it with a deodorant cream if your skin is dry, or a lotion if it is oily.

7. Rub vigorously when you dry yourself to stimulate circulation and help yourself to a streamlined figure. Don't pat gently or you're wasting a valuable opportunity for a good rubdown and exercise. For friction after your bath, rub down with an exhilarating cologne and finish with dusting powder.

If you would like to have a series of exercises that can be performed while you're bathing, you can receive it by writing to Helena Rubinstein in care of this paper. Madame Rubinstein will also personally answer questions on care of the skin.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date—counted as one word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

FOR SALE—Roosters — Mahlon Brown, Phone Taneytown 48-F-15.

THE KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN Sunday School will hold its annual Festival, Saturday evening, Aug. 22, on the church lawn. Music will be furnished by the Carolites. Refreshments will be on sale. 8-7-3t

FOR SALE—35 Steers, 350 to 700 lbs.; 2 Stock Bulls, large enough for service.—Norman Shriver, Emmitsburg.

NOTICE—Hahn Reunion will be held as usual on August 16, at Mt. Tabor Park. 8-7-2t

FOR SALE—Two Sows and Pigs, will sell together or separately—Paul F. Brower, Taneytown.

NOTICE—On account of the Fair, our Warehouses will be closed Thursday, August 13th—The Reindollar Co, Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

FOR SALE—Irish Cobbler Potatoes—Roy Baumgardner, Keysville.

NOTICE—The Taneytown Cleaners are under new management. We guarantee prompt and efficient service. If you are not a customer, why not give us a trial?—Paulina C. Heinz, Prop.

NOW BOOKING Timothy Seed, \$3.50 a bushel. Call or Phone Taneytown 79 Southern States Taneytown Cooperative. 8-7-2t

MILL MAN to run Rubber Mill—C. E. Erdman Tire Co., 605 Fallsway, Baltimore, Md. 7-24-3t

HIGH-GRADE FLY SPRAY for Cattle only 80c a gallon in your can—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-24-3t

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

FOR SALE—Phonograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown. 5-8-3t

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons, Carbons and Supplies, Rebuilt Check Writers—Charles L. Stonestier, Taneytown. 4-10-3t

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS! Expert Tuning and Repairing. Used Pianos \$19. up. New \$199 up. Easy Terms—Cramer's Big Piano House, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-3t

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. 4-25-3t

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

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. 1-14-3t

Announcement

I hereby announce my candidacy for COUNTY COMMISSIONER on the Democratic ticket subject to the September Primary Election.

Your support will be greatly appreciated.

C. Scott Bollinger
NEW WINDSOR DISTRICT

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



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.

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 Church, Rev. Dean Kessler, pastor. 9:00 A. M. Sunday School; No Church Services while pastor is on vacation.

Pine-Mar Camp—Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.; Preaching by Rev. Arthur Garvin at 2:30 P. M. Preaching at 7:45, by Rev. F. P. Brose. Music afternoon and evening by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith. Other musical numbers by local talent during the day.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—No services this Sunday. Aug. 9th. S. S. and Morning Worship, Sunday, 16th.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Morning Worship and sermon at 9:30; S. S., at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sabbath School, at 10 A. M. followed by church service, at 11 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:15 A. M.; Barts—S. S., at 10:00 A. M. The annual picnic will be held Saturday, August 15th, in the grove of the church. The Orphanage Band will furnish the music for the afternoon and evening.

Harney—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 7:45 P. M. Ladies' Aid will hold its monthly meeting at the parsonage in Taneytown on Tuesday evening, at 7:45. Several important things are to be considered so all members are urged to be present.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30.

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

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, the Rev. Geo. E. Bowers, Jr., pastor. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Church, at 10:45; L. L., 6:30.

Baust—S. S., 7:00; Church, 8:00 P. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 10:30.

Winter's—S. S., 9:30.

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

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30. Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Evening Worship, 8:00. At the evening worship, Rev. Richard Simms will deliver an address and show motion pictures of the Goodwill Industries of Baltimore.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Church. Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Snyderburg—Worship at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship at 10:30; C. E., at 6:30; Worship at 7 on the school lawn. A Christian Flag and an American Flag will be dedicated at morning worship.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 1:40. Rev. C. F. Catherman of the First Methodist Church of Hanover, will be the guest preacher at all these services.

GOVERNOR ORDERS STATE DEPARTMENTS TO SAVE

Governor O'Connor again this year is requesting the various State Departments to conserve their balances in view of the national emergency. The Governor said in addressing a memorandum to Departments Heads: "In line with the precedent established several years ago, I am again issuing this request to the heads of the State Agencies to conserve their unspent departmental balances during these final two months of the fiscal year. I am determined to economize wherever possible, so that we can reduce the cost of government."

As the result of such an appeal to the department heads last year a grand total of \$1,102,985.00 was returned to the State Treasury by the various departments. In the previous years of our administration, additional large amounts were saved at the end of each fiscal year from the annual appropriations. This splendid cooperation by the spending authorities of the State enabled the administration to end the last fiscal year with a considerable surplus, and real estate taxes were reduced 40 percent.

It is desirable again at this time that our policy respecting this matter be indicated to heads of all State Agencies for their guidance. Attention is called to the provision of the budget law which says, "Any unexpended balance of such appropriation, against which there will be no outstanding obligations at the end of the fiscal year, except balance from sources dedicated by any act of Congress or by laws of the State to some specific purpose or purposes shall revert to the General Treasury of the State at the end of the fiscal year." It is the obvious intention of the law that all unobligated balances be returned to the State Treasury.

Our State is in a sound financial position, our budget is balanced, our reserves sufficient and our bonds are held in high regard by the investing public. The times, however, require the utmost prudence, caution and economy in the administration of government fiscal affairs, and every financial resource of the State must be conserved.

I know that I shall have your complete cooperation in making effective the policies herein indicated."

Forty-Seven Years Ago.

Geo. A. Shoemaker, Jr., while making a bicycle trip to Woodsboro, had the misfortune to fall from his wheel, and break his wrist.

The Presbyterian Sabbath School had its annual outing along Pipe Creek.

The second telephone line is now in operation at this place, the instrument having been placed in position in Davidson's Hardware Store. The phone used is what is known as the long distance, Berliner patent, and is compared with those used by the Western Maryland Company at that time. A Mr. J. F. Knode completed the connection for the company.

W. S. Clingan was trying the proposition advanced by The Carroll Record as to the removal of garbage, and intended to collect the same every Friday and Saturday morning if a sufficient amount was to be had to justify him to do it. He was to take away ashes, refuse vegetables when free from water, and street sweepings as well as other matter of like character, when it was placed in boxes or buckets.

The history of Harney as written by Mr. J. W. Reck was published in The Carroll Record.

On July 28 Archie A. Crouse was married to Miss Annie Kelly, in Union Bridge. Both parties were from Taneytown.

Four interesting letters were published in The Carroll Record from J. C. Eckenrode, San Diego, Cal.; Geo. E. Koutz, Hot Springs, Ark.; J. H. Shoemaker, Old Forge, N. Y. and a O. T. B. Flemingsburg, Ky.

One of the oldest and best known citizens of this district, Mr. John Bushey, died at the home of C. M. Hess. He was survived by his widow and five children. There were four daughters, Mrs. R. C. McKinney, of Hood's Mill; Mrs. Samuel F. Hess, of Day; Mrs. Abiram Naill, Bridgeport and Mrs. Chas. M. Hess, of Taneytown district, and one son, Luther, of Porters. He was buried in the Lutheran cemetery.

CARROLL COUNTY 4-H TOUR

An excellent number of boys from the Carroll County 4-H Clubs participated in the county-wide tour held on Friday, July 31. Accompanying the boys were a number of the parents, local leaders of the clubs, specialists from the University of Maryland, and others interested in 4-H Club work.

The crowd assembled on the parking lot at Westminster at 9 o'clock and traveled from place to place by cars. The first stop was at Cold Saturday Farm, owned by H. H. Hackney, at Finksburg. Among the other cattle, the group saw the Grand Champion Angus heifer of the 1941 International Livestock Show. Mr. James B. Outhouse, Assistant in animal husbandry at the University of Maryland, spoke, giving the points to consider in judging breeding and feed cattle. Later, the boys judged a class themselves with several of them giving orally, reasons for their placements.

The boys next viewed the 4-H baby beehives being raised by Malcolm Mathias. Malcolm explained the methods he was using in feeding his three beehives. After this, Mr. Vernon Mathias, Malcolm's father, showed the group his fine herd of purebred milking shorthorns. J. A. Conover, Dairy Specialist, University of Maryland, explained the part that milking shorthorns now play in the dairy industry.

Lunches were eaten on the lawn at Stone House Farm, owned by Wm. F. Sharrer, near Westminster. A series of softball games were then held. Teams from the clubs from Baust, Smallwood, Taneytown, New Windsor and Westminster competed for awards. Westminster Club placed first and Smallwood second. A ball and bat was given to each of these teams.

At Stone House Farm, the group saw a fine herd of purebred Ayrshire cows. Mr. Conover spoke, pointing out to the boys the things to consider in selecting dairy cattle for breeding purposes. The boys then judged a class of heifers and cows. Later, Mr. Conover gave reasons for placing the two classes.

Because of the rain, the tour was not continued to the field of hybrid corn at the farm of Mr. Vernon Mathias. Instead, everyone assembled in the hay left at Mr. Sharrer's. Mr. Albin Kuhn, assistant agronomist, University of Maryland, gave a talk on the various details that one has to work with in the growing of hybrid corn. He also pointed out the many possibilities of such corn and stated that it is the coming corn for Maryland farmers.

The day was concluded with the presenting of awards for the judging at Cold Saturday Farm and Stone House Farm. Winners were as follows: First, Marvin Magin, Smallwood Club; second, Jimmy Green, of New Windsor Club; third, Walter Magin, Smallwood Club; fourth, Merton Gorsuch, New Windsor Club; fifth, Russell Brothers, Westminster Club; sixth, Jackie Hoff, New Windsor; seventh, Royce Emerson, New Windsor Club; and eighth, Henry Rosenberger, Smallwood. Prizes were donated by business men or firms in Carroll County, including Southern States Cooperative, Englar and Sponseller, H. N. Sackett, of Wayne Feeds and the Carroll County Farm Bureau.

The tour was arranged by Chester M. Cissel, Assistant County Agent assisted by Mr. L. C. Burns, County Agricultural Agent.

Wooden-soled shoes, designed to conserve war essential leather, are now being produced by a Midwestern shoe manufacturer. Hard maple and sugar pine are the woods used.

In less than two years, one war material manufacturing has placed 3,800 subcontracts with 725 companies in 151 cities.

The historic battleship Oregon is a naval museum in Portland, Oregon.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Hitler found out that his high powered mechanized and motorized army bogged down in the snow and mud of the Russian Winter. Although our Army is largely mechanized the cavalry horse is still a highly essential factor in this mounted division and in the Field Artillery. The Army also maintains remount farms where many cavalry horses are bred and raised.



These select horses cost from \$100 to \$165 and our crack cavalrymen are expert riders and carry on the traditions which have followed the cavalry from the earliest days of the Army. Purchase of War Savings Bonds will insure good mounts for the Cavalry. You and your neighbors buying War Bonds and Stamps regularly every pay day can help buy these horses for the U. S. Cavalry. Invest at least 10 percent of your income in War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Small Engine

Development of a small, reliable engine has increased sales of motorized bicycles in Great Britain, the department of commerce says.

Bengal Bay Deltas

Termed 'Remarkable'

Naval and air operations in the Bay of Bengal have opened up a new war theater which covers some 825,000 square miles, or an area more than three times that of Texas, according to the National Geographic society.

An arm of the Indian ocean, cutting deeply into southern Asia between India and Burma, the Bay of Bengal is formed in the rough outline of a pointed arch. It is about 900 miles long and 1,300 miles across, as measured at its broadest stretch between the tip of India and the Malay peninsula.

The Bay of Bengal washes the shores of some of the world's most thickly settled regions. The provinces of Madras, Bengal and Bihar and Orissa hold roughly 150,000,000 people, while the big island Crown Colony of Ceylon adds another 6,000,000. Embattled Burma has a population estimated at close to 16,000,000.

An outstanding feature of the Bay of Bengal geography is its remarkable delta lands, built up by such large rivers as the Ganges, Brahmaputra, and Mahanadi, on the Indian side, and the Irrawaddy in Burma.

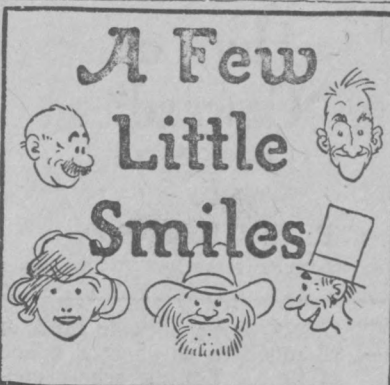
There are no good natural harbors along India's east coast, and artificial ports have been constructed. Burma's shoreline, on the other hand, presents a number of excellent harbor sites, including those at Tavoy, Moulmein and Akyab.

Routine

Two friends, who had not seen each other for several years, met again, unexpectedly, as neighbors in a new suburban place.

"Hello, Billkins; who are you working for now?" asked Simkins, over the garden fence.

"Same people," was the cheery answer. "A wife and five children."



THE EVIDENCE

The prison warden was examining a new batch of convicts. "Here," he said to one of them, "sign your name on this blank." "Sorry," said the prisoner, shaking his head; "I can't sign it."

The warden was amazed. "Why can't you sign it?" "Because," answered the prisoner, "I can't write." "Oh, I see," said the warden. He reflected a moment. Then: "What are you here for?" "Forgery." "What!" cried the warden. "How could you be convicted of forgery when you can't even write?" The convict shook his head again. "Well, I think I had a bad lawyer!"

Unmusical

The Villager—When my father first settled here he could have bought this town for a mere song. The Visitor—Why didn't he? The Villager—Father never had any ear for music.

UNSEEN "SOLDIERS OF SWITCHBOARD" DOING BIG JOB FOR NATION AT WAR

Efficient Service Of The Many Thousands Of Operators Is Seen As Important Factor In Victory



Miss Eleanora Dayton Surry and operators at a typical switchboard.

A poem written recently by a telephone operator about her work in war time quickly gained the distinction of being included in a nation-wide radio broadcast to millions of listeners. The author is Eleanora Dayton Surry, a long distance operator in Washington, D. C. Her poem, "We Are the Unseen," follows:

We are the unseen—ever watchful,
never sleeping,
Binding the atoms together.
Not ours the glory nor applause,
We wear no uniform—and yet—are
part of our land's destiny,
Guarding her secrets well.
We are the unseen—loyal—true to an
ideal,
One God—one country—one flag;
We want no praise, knowing, out there,
Men have shed their blood that we
might live . . .
With others soon to follow them.
Our reward shall be—one day—with
the touch of magic at our finger
tips
To send across the quivering wires
One far-fung cry—"Ours is the
Victory!"

The "unseen"—the operators in the telephone central offices—include most of the 150,000 women in the traffic departments of the Bell System companies, and thousands more in the many other telephone companies of this country. They compose nearly two-thirds of the 240,000 women employed by all these companies.

Though the unseen "soldiers of the switchboards" wear no uniforms, they form a front line vital to the armed and civilian forces of the nation. They handle calls of critical importance to the country—calls that speed the construction of ships, planes and tanks; that help to move crops, machinery

and troops, and link aircraft warning and civilian defense networks. In the opinion of leaders in war and industry the skill, alertness, teamwork and loyalty of telephone operators were never so important as now.

On an average, about 106 million conversations are being held every day over the 23,820,000 interconnecting telephones of the United States. Many new operators are being added and many more are needed, particularly in sections in or near large cities where great industrial expansion is going on. Last year in the country generally the Bell System added 20,700 new operators, even though nearly two-thirds of its telephones are dial. The fact is, telephone people point out, that operators serve not only in manual but in dial central offices, handling out-of-town calls, giving special assistance, and supplying information. Moreover, there are so many things to be done in handling the different kinds of calls that operators perform a variety of duties.

American citizenship and requisite character, education, personality, voice, height, reach and health are the general qualifications for entering training as an operator, the telephone company reports. The beginner is paid while learning.

"The new operator not only acquires skill under this training," a switchboard veteran comments, "but she quickly perceives and gains, like the soldier, the spirit that underlies the work. As everyone knows, the United States has the best telephone service in the world. This efficiency is one of the great essentials of victory, and we operators, whether new or of longer experience, are determined and happy to do our full and important part in bringing this victory about."

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for August



Washington, D. C., August 5.—While maintaining a tentative annual level of twelve billion dollars as its goal, the Treasury Department today fixed the August quota for the sale of War Bonds at \$815,000,000 as shown by the accompanying map by states.

In lowering the quota from a billion dollars in July to \$815,000,000 in August, the Treasury has given recognition to certain factors which may be expected to result in variations in sales over the 12-month period, such as the seasonal character of farm income.

These factors have been taken into account in determining each state's share for the national quota for August and will be given consideration in fixing quotas for subsequent months.

In addition to the state quotas as set out in the map there is a federal payroll allotment quota of \$9,750,000 and territorial quotas as follows: Alaska, \$760,000; Canal Zone, \$213,000; Hawaii, \$4,500,000; Puerto Rico, \$440,000 and the Virgin Islands, \$17,000.

U. S. Treasury Department

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

CHIEF JUDGE

William H. Forsythe

ASSOCIATED JUDGES.

Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.

James E. Boylan

CLERK OF COURT.

Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.

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

ORPHANS' COURT.

Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh

E. Lee Erb

Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.

John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.

Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.

Howard H. Wine, Manchester.

C. Scott Bollinger, New Windsor, Md.

A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

Harry A. Dobson

TAX COLLECTOR.

E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER

Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Mabel A. C. Necker, Finksburg, Md.

Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.

John Baker, Manchester, Md.

Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.

Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster

Roy F. Grimm, Woodbine, Md.

Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent

D. Eugene Walsh, Attorney

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.

Wm. H. Hersh

Harold Smelser

Harry Bushey

HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

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TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.

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Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

Adah E. Sell

Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE.

Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets

on the 4th Monday in each month in the

Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.

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, Secy;

Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond

Davidson, Chief.

All other fraternal and organizations

are invited to use this directory, for the

public information it carries. Cost for one

year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE

— OF THE —

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.

Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.

Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAIL CLOSE

Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.

Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.

Train, Hanover, North 2:05 A. M.

Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.

Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.

Taneytown-Keenar 1-M 8:10 A. M.

Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.

Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keenar 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 Sun-

day, the following Monday is observed.

Hero or Coward?

By

R. H. WILKINSON

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

FUNNY how you could think of so much in so short a space of time. Yet the whole conversation ran through Emery

Folsom's mind in the seconds before the ball spiraled down, plumped against his chest, and he was away.

Folsom could hear the two voices even now. "Oh, sure," the first voice had said. "Oh, sure, Folsom's good all right. He'd be a star half back if he could take it."

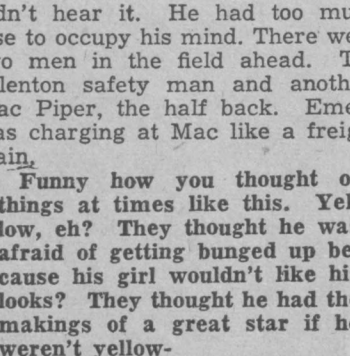
"You mean," said the second voice, "that he's yellow?"

"It'd be more kind to say the kid's cautious." The first voice broke into a short laugh. "Yeah, cautious. Afraid he'll spoil the looks of his pan. There's a girl they say."

"Folsom's away!" The shout came echoing down from the stands in a thunderous roar. But Emery didn't hear it. He had too much else to occupy his mind. There were two men in the field ahead. The Allenton safety man and another, Mac Piper, the half back. Emery was charging at Mac like a freight train.

Funny how you thought of things at times like this. Yellow, eh? They thought he was afraid of getting bunged up because his girl wouldn't like his looks? They thought he had the makings of a great star if he weren't yellow.

Yellow! You couldn't say anything much worse about a man. And Emery was prideful and sensitive, too. This was his first year on the varsity. And reaching the varsity had been the culmination of years of dreaming and hoping and making himself fit. And now that he was there they thought him yellow!



Did they think he was afraid of being bunged up because his girl then wouldn't like his looks?

They all thought it. You could see it in their faces when they looked at him. They were too decent—or afraid, to accuse him openly. But despite the fact they thought him yellow they admitted he was fairly good. That's why Coach Murray kept him on the squad.

Mac Piper swung in from the right. Emery veered. Mac's arm tried to encircle his thigh. Emery's right hand shot out and Mac fell away, rolling over and over. Emery was away again, cutting toward the sideline in a race to beat the safety man.

Next year, he was thinking, next year there'll be someone to take my place. I won't even be allowed on the varsity, because they think I'm yellow—unless I prove that I'm not.

The safety man was going to beat Emery to the sidelines. He could see that at a glance. Anyhow the sideline was too dangerous a place to risk a fracas. He might be thrown out of bounds.

Emery stopped in his tracks, swung toward midfield. The safety man was taken wholly by surprise. Emery had gained a few feet before the Allenton back could shift his course. Even so, Emery knew he couldn't get by.

The stands were wild. Were they calling him yellow for trying to avoid contact with the safety man? Well, contact was inevitable. For they weren't two feet apart now. The safety man was coming at him from the left.

Too late Emery remembered that he shouldn't have permitted an attack from his left. Too late. The safety man had hold of his left arm. Emery winced and wanted to scream. But he didn't. He kept moving. Three steps, dragging the safety man along with his left arm. Sharp pains were shooting up into his shoulder. Specks were dancing before his eyes. No use. He was going to faint.

Vaguely he knew that he was falling. The ground came up and knocked the remaining consciousness from his brain. He lay there, with the safety man sprawled out beside him, still clutching his left arm. And above the thunder of an insane mob of fans the starter's gun boomed a denouement to the drama.

When Emery finally regained consciousness, he found himself lying on a table in the locker room. He was partly undressed, and a trainer was rubbing his legs. Coach Murray was standing on one side of the table, and Emery Little, the

Morrow captain, on the other side. "You played a great game, Folsom," the coach was saying. "I'm proud to have you on the squad, for a fact."

"We're all proud, Folsom," Emery Little grinned. "How d'you feel?"

Emery smiled faintly. Why couldn't they be honest? Why couldn't they tell him they thought him yellow, and be done with it?

"Can't blame you chaps for being a little sore," he said. "Losing the game like I did."

"Losing hell!" Emery Little exploded. "You were across the line when Piper dragged you down."

Emery grinned. That was a little better. He said: "Well, that's fine. Glad we won." Pause. "Listen, Coach, I been thinking about next year. Is there going to be a chance for me?"

Coach Murray seemed a little startled. He saw an anxious, pathetic look in Emery's eyes and swallowed hard. "Chance for you? Say, I'm counting on you for next year more than any three men in the squad. I guess you're still a little goofy from that fall, Folsom."

Emery wet his lips. "Well—then you chaps don't think I'm yellow any more?"

"Yellow?" Coach Murray and Emery Little suddenly exchanged looks. "Say, who's been talking to you? Who told you that?"

"Why—why no one. That is, I overheard some—"

Coach Murray swore. "And you fell for that! Say, Folsom, you're green. That's an old gag. Some of the boys sized you up, decided you had a lot of pride and a lot more potential ability than you were showing on the field. They framed that talk, fixed it so you'd overheat 'em and get mad. They wanted you to get out there in this last game of the season and show folks you weren't yellow. Probably they had some money up."

Framed. A trick! Emery tried to grasp it and couldn't. Yet somehow, despite the excruciating pain in his shoulder, he felt suddenly happy. The trainer was tugging at his jersey. Emery let out a yelp of pain. He couldn't help it.

Coach Murray came around the table, brushed the trainer aside, and took hold of Emery's arm. He looked up, and Emery couldn't remember having seen such a look on a man's face. His words were flat and cold and hard.

"When did this happen, Folsom?" Emery had difficulty in talking. He thought he was going to faint again. "Third—quarter. It—it didn't hurt much—then."

Coach Murray swore horribly. And there was a sudden stillness in the locker room. Emery Little's face was white. Finally he said, awed, "And the kid had an idea they thought he was yellow. So he played through a quarter and a half and made that last run with a broken arm!"

He stopped and involuntarily shuddered. He was thinking how it must have felt when Piper pulled Folsom down. And then he glanced savagely toward the table. But Emery had slipped once more into unconsciousness, and there was a smile on his lips.

Many Theories as to Origin of Bock Beer

Not many German words are better known to the American public than bock, meaning goat. This is due to the fact that the bock beer sign, decorated with the picture of a goat, has been for many years (forgetting the 13 black years) a mildly festive feature of the American spring. Baltimoreans have been pleasantly aware of this seasonal brew for some days now, although there used to be a local tradition that it wasn't to be served until Good Friday.

There are authorities who pretend to trace the origin of bock beer back to the 11th century, but nobody really knows much about it. There is even some disagreement as to what it is. A vast amount of space would be required merely to review the various opinions handed down by respectable historians and brewmasters, while to review the speculations of dreamers and folklorists would be a lifelong task.

There are those, among them J. P. Arnold, the author of "The Origin and History of Beer and Brewing," who hold to the Einbeck theory, to wit, that bock originated in the ancient south German town of that name, and that it was first called einbeck, which became shortened to beek and eventually changed to bock. If this is true, then it was the name that suggested the goat as a symbol. Contrariwise, another account relates how, during a famous outdoor drinking bout between brewmasters near Munich, one of the contestants was bowled over by a runaway goat, to the merriment of the spectators, who thereafter always referred to the strong brew he was drinking as bock.

Wanted to Be Mayor

U. S. Grant was our 17th President, but what he really wanted to be was mayor of Galena, Ill. The Peoria (Ill.) Transcript of January 20, 1864, disclosed that some of the general's friends suggested to him that he allow his name to go before the national convention as a candidate for President. Grant replied that he aspired to only one office: When the war was over he wished to return to Galena, run for mayor, and if elected see that the sidewalk running from his home to the railroad station was repaired and kept in good order.

ALMANAC



"Every sheep with its like"—Don Quixote

AUGUST

6—First Congregational church in America, Salem, Mass., 1629.

7—First settlers land in Maine, 1607.

8—German air offensive against Britain begins, 1940.

9—First Commencement of Harvard College, 1642.

10—U. S. Naval Academy founded at Annapolis, 1845.

11—Fulton's "Clermont," first successful steam vessel, appears on Hudson, 1807.

12—Wrangell Island, in Arctic, taken in name of U. S., 1861.

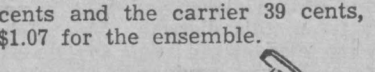
WNU Service

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the Marines get their service pack, there is included therein a bright shiny new shovel cast in a muslin carrier. The shovel costs 68 cents and the carrier 39 cents, or \$1.07 for the ensemble.

These intrenching shovels are used by the Marines around camp, digging trenches, setting up barbed wire entanglements and in many other ways. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps every pay day can readily equip our forces with these necessary implements for warfare. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day. Buy War Bonds and Stamps from your bank, your postoffice and at retail stores.

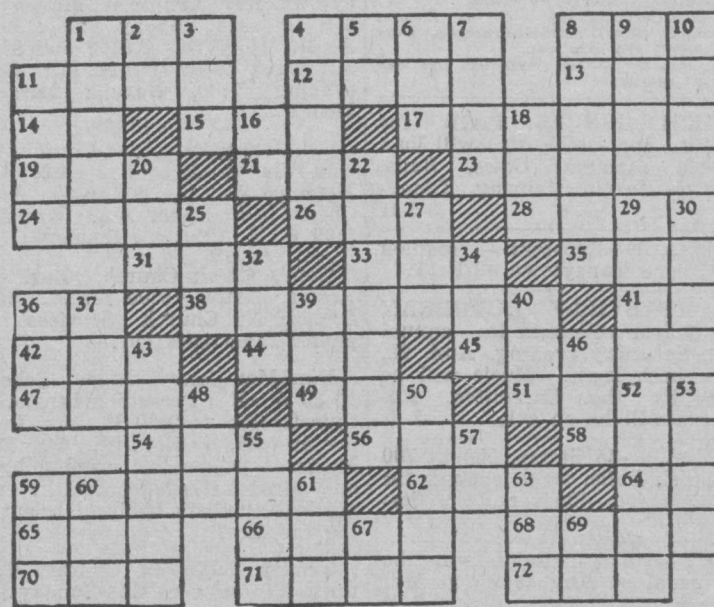
U. S. Treasury Department



U. S. Treasury Department

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 29

HORIZONTAL

1 Rotating piece

4 Insignificant

8 Cry of sheep

11 Impolite

12 Egg-shaped

13 Archaic

14 Above

15 What for?

17 To clog with

19 To recline

21 Snake-like fish

23 Tropical fruit

24 To redact

26 To knock

28 Strong wind

31 Inlet

33 Nothing

35 Carpet

36 Symbol for

iron

38 To reel

41 To depart

42 Sprite

44 Ostrich-like

bird

45 To silence

47 Ardor

49 Vast age

51 Healthy

VERTICAL

1 Son of Venus

2 Paid notice

3 To cry like a

cat

4 Lobby

5 Four

6 Scoundrel

7 Masculine

name

8 Pauper

9 Completely

10 Humorist

11 Law

16 That man

18 Fish spear

20 Norse god-

dess of peace

22 Sluggishness

25 Poetic: it is

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 August 9

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

ABRAHAM'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 18:23-33.
GOLDEN TEXT—The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.—James 5:16.

Prayer has been the subject of thousands of books of sermons without end; yet how little it is actually practiced. Conferences are held to discuss it, and they attract large audiences, but at prayer meetings we find only a handful.

We are sure that "prayer changes things," and we agree that it is the most powerful force at man's disposal, but we go right ahead trying to change things in our own strength. "O what peace we often forfeit, O what needless pain we bear, All because we do not carry Everything to God in prayer!"

Our lesson from the life of Abraham stresses one important phase of prayer—prayer for others.

I. The Nature of Intercessory Prayer.

1. It Is a Privilege.
We speak of the burden of prayer, but let us also recall that it is a privilege. Abraham had been honored by a visit from the Lord. The covenant had been renewed and a son promised (Gen. 18:1-16). Then the Lord, because of His friendship with Abraham, shared with him (v. 17) His purpose of judgment on wicked Sodom and Gomorrah.

How glorious to be on such intimate terms with God—to know Him and to know His plans and purposes. Would you enjoy having such fellowship? You may through Jesus Christ and through the study of God's holy Word.

2. It Is a Duty.
Privilege brings corresponding responsibility. The two men went toward Sodom, but "Abraham stood yet before the Lord" (v. 22), to pray for the wicked cities.

Those who know God's plans are to share them in prayer. Those who have audience with the King of Kings are those to carry the blessed burden of prayer for others as well as for themselves.

Are we praying for our nation, for its President and leaders; for our city, for our church, our families, our children, our friends? The deeper the need, the greater the wickedness, the more we need to pray. If we as Christians do not pray, who will pray?

3. It Is a Reality.

Some modern religious leaders would take all reality out of prayer by making it a sort of spiritual exercise which operates only on the soul of the one who prays, giving him new strength and a sense of well being. Undoubtedly the very fellowship with God which is inherent in true prayer is spiritually beneficial; but prayer is objective, not merely subjective. It deals with nations and cities, men and women, problems and sin and sorrow. It concerns every need of man—physical, mental and spiritual.

II. The Spirit of Intercessory Prayer.

1. Unselfish.
Abraham had the assured blessing and promise of God. The cities were wicked and unrepentant. If he had taken the attitude of many church folk, he would have said, "It serves them right. Wipe out their wickedness." But Abraham prayed for them in complete unselfishness. Can those who know the spirit of Christ be selfish in prayer?

2. Bold and Courageous.
Note the reverent boldness with which Abraham pleaded the cause of the cities. God is not displeased to have us press our cause in prayer; in fact, the Bible reveals that He frequently answers according to the earnestness with which men pray. He has always honored and used men of holy courage.

3. Persistent.
No one—not even God—likes a "quitter." Remember those who were heard for their importunity? (Luke 11:8; 18:1-8). Many pray like the little boys on Halloween. They ring the bell and run.

Abraham persisted; fifty, forty-five, forty, thirty, twenty, ten—perhaps he should not have stopped even there. God who saw his persistent faith went the rest of the way and saved the only four who could be saved, and even of those, three were infected with the wickedness of the place.

"Let us not be weary in well doing," as we pray, "for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not" (Gal. 6:9).

III. The Result of Intercessory Prayer.

God had to destroy the cities. There are some kinds of violent infection which must be destroyed by fire for the sake of others. Out of the destruction, however, God did deliver the righteous Lot, which was doubtless Abraham's real desire.

God hears and answers prayers. That is not only the testimony of His Word, but of countless Christian men and women down through the ages even to our day. The one who would deny the efficacy of prayer must face an overwhelming flood of authenticated answers.

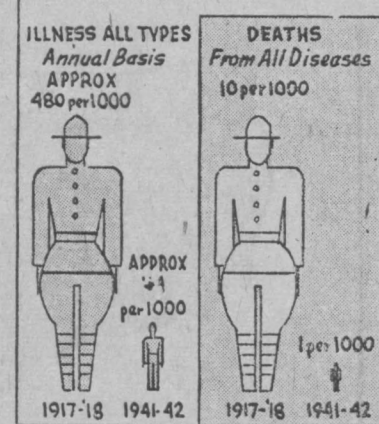
TO YOUR Good Health by DR. NATHAN S. DAVIS, III

RHEUMATIC VALVULAR HEART DISEASE

Valvular heart disease, which causes "leaky valves," is usually due to an infection of the lining of the heart and its valves (endocarditis) which develops as a complication of one of the "rheumatic diseases." Of this group, acute rheumatic fever is the one most apt to be complicated by rheumatic valvular heart disease. Other "rheumatic diseases" are St. Vitus Dance (chorea), scarlet fever, "growing pains," tonsillitis or sinusitis. The organism that causes the heart disease is a type of streptococcus.

During the active stage of the disease, the heart muscle and the covering of the heart (pericardium) are also involved in most instances. The scarring in the heart muscle may lessen its efficiency and scars in the pericardium may also limit its effectiveness. The "rheumatic diseases," with the exception of scarlet fever, do not confer an immunity and reinfections or relapses are quite common and may appear soon after or many years after the first attack. The heart is often again involved and may not be able to combat the infection as it did the first time and a very serious condition (subacute or malignant or bac-

AMERICA'S ARMY AFTER 25 YEARS



terial endocarditis) may arise on the scarred valves or the heart muscle may be so weakened that it can no longer function normally, and congestive heart failure with dropsy, may develop.

On the other hand, there may be no reinfection of the valve, and the patient may get along very comfortably with little if any limitation of activity, for many years. Finally, following a severe "cold" or other acute infection which damages the heart muscle, the symptoms of heart failure may develop. By that time, usually 20 to 30 years after the simple endocarditis healed, the patient is old enough to have some hardening and narrowing of the coronary arteries (those supplying the heart muscle) and the scarring of the heart muscle that results, to complicate the picture.

Doctors in describing the murmurs that are characteristic of healed rheumatic valvular heart disease, call them "systolic" if they occur while the heart is contracting and emptying; "diastolic" if they occur while it is dilating and filling. But all murmurs are not due to valvular heart disease or to other conditions that may cause "leaky valves." Most of the murmurs that occur while the heart is filling with blood during diastole, are due to organic change in a valve; but many of those occurring during systole, while it is emptying, are functional and of no consequence. Too many people have in the past been led to believe they had heart disease when the only indication was a systolic murmur. Many in their teens and early twenties whose hearts are perfectly normal have such murmurs. Some of them may be due to congenital abnormalities which are so slight that they in no way limit the functional capacity of the heart. Yet such a functional murmur may make it difficult to get life insurance; may prevent participation in athletics or in the armed forces because they sound so much like those due to organic disease. Whichever type you may have, don't worry about it as long as you can carry on your ordinary duties without discomfort. When you find that it does interfere with such activities, see your doctor and live as he tells you to.

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"Pain is the fire alarm of danger, but stopping the alarm does not put out the fire."
—Pennsylvania Medical Journal.

QUESTION BOX

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

Q.—What would you advise to relieve excessive belching? F. G.

A.—Stop swallowing air. Eat more slowly, chew your food longer.

Q.—What would you advise to relieve excessive perspiration of the feet? H. K.

A.—Wash them thoroughly every night. Change socks or stockings daily and preferably wear wool ones. Don't wear the same shoes two days in succession.

Household News by Lynn Chambers



A Birthday Cake With Candles—Goody!
(See Recipes Below)

Happy Returns

Birthdays the children have are the ones which they usually cherish most even though they may have bigger cakes and more candles in later years. So with this in mind, I'm including a few suggestions.

Cake 'n' ice cream are tops, and a bit of candy to sweeten the tooth dictate the party. The cake can be simple, decorated with a ten-cent pastry tube. If you don't want to take the time to spell out the letters, you can buy these for a nominal sum, and have a professional looking cake right out of your own kitchen.

Have the children send out their own invitations, even make them up if they like—this will be grand fun for them. Twirling crepe paper for decorations and getting the chairs in place will please them no end, for these, though small, will give them a wonderful sense of "doing something."

For the cake I've chosen an inexpensive but fascinatingly red

Devil's Food Cake. (Makes 2 8-inch layers)

1½ cups sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
4 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon red food coloring
2 tablespoons strong, hot coffee
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar until light. Blend in egg which has been beaten until foamy. Mix cocoa, coloring and hot coffee into a smooth paste, stir into mixture. Sift flour, measure, then sift again with soda and salt. Add to mixture alternately with buttermilk, folding and beating after each addition. Add vanilla. Turn into two greased, waxed paper lined tins and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Ice with the following:

Magic Party Frosting.

2½ cups sifted powdered sugar
¾ cup sweetened, condensed milk
2½ teaspoons vanilla
Dash of salt

Stir powdered sugar gradually into the sweetened, condensed milk. Add vanilla and salt. Beat until smooth and creamy. Spread on cold cakes. A clown's face to glamorize the cake, as shown in the picture, can be made with melted chocolate using a water-color paint brush.

Candy, not too rich, but honeyed and fruity, spell glamour for the children's party. Try substituting fruit and honey in candy to make it nutritious, but still good!

Fruit Candy.

¼ cup dried prunes
¼ cup dried apricots
¼ cup dried figs
½ cup dates
¼ cup raisins
¼ cup honey

Let dried prunes and apricots stand in boiling water 5 minutes. Run all fruit through a food chopper, fine knife. Add honey. Butter hands and shape candy into balls. Roll in chopped nuts, coconut or coat with confectioners' chocolate.

Honeyed Orange Peel.

Remove peel in quarters from 6 oranges. Cover with water and boil

Lynn Says:

A birthday party's a real party with birthday games to play. Let the children play their favorite ones, and if they run out of ideas, try some of these:

Take the words, Greeting and Birthday, and give each of the guests paper and pencil. Ask players to fill in as many words as possible between each of the two letters. First words begin with B and end with G. Second words begin with R and end with I. Third words begin with R and end with E, and so forth. Allow 10 to 15 minutes for the game, and give prizes to those with longest lists.

Have children sit in a circle to play this game called Birthday Gifts. First player starts with letter A, and makes a sentence giving the name of the place he is going and the gift he is bringing. For example, he might say, "I am going to Appleton to get him an Anchovy, or to Bermuda to get him a Bon Bon," and so forth down the alphabet. No words should be repeated.

Guests can also make a scrapbook together, cutting out magazines and papers to make an autobiography for the guest of honor. Include place of birth, pictures of mother and dad, school, vacation trips, etc.

½ hour. Drain. Cover again with water. Boil ½ hour longer or until tender. Drain. Cut peel in strips with scissors. Cover with honey (2 to 3 cups). Simmer gently until peel is clear, about 45 minutes. Spread on waxed paper to dry for several days. Roll in granulated sugar if desired.

Dress up the party with these gay, good-to-eat pop corn balls. The children will enjoy making them, too:

Pop Corn Balls. (Makes 24 balls)

3 cups sugar
1 cup corn syrup
1 cup water
5 quarts pop corn
1½ tablespoons butter

Cook sugar, syrup, and water until the syrup reaches 242 degrees, or makes a soft ball when tried in cold water. Add butter and stir through the syrup. Pour cooked syrup over salted pop corn which has been placed in a buttered bowl and mix well. Shape balls with hands, using only enough pressure to make them stick together.

The fresh tempting and distinctive flavor of perch makes this a nice fish for dinner. Plus that, it fries in no time at all and spares you of any disagreeable odors in the making:

*Perch Fillets.

Dip fish fillets in slightly beaten egg, then into bread crumbs to which have been added salt and pepper. Fry in shallow hot fat until just a golden brown, and serve immediately. The whole process takes less than 15 minutes.

As new, fresh and lovely as spring itself is this cabbage dish done to

a turn with its food affinities, onions and tomatoes. Be clever with cabbage this way and your table will be gay and bright in glorious red and green, and your family surely will be pleased:

*Cabbage Creole. (Serves 6)

3 pounds shredded cabbage
3 teaspoons salt
1 cup thinly sliced onions
½ minced green pepper
2 cups canned tomatoes
3 tablespoons salad oil
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon sugar
Dash of cloves

Cook cabbage in a small amount of boiling, salted water about 7 minutes. Drain well. While cabbage is cooking, saute onions in hot fat until light brown, then add tomatoes, pepper, bay leaf, sugar and cloves. Simmer 15 minutes. Remove bay leaves, toss sauce over cabbage. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

How to Use Your Flashlight Indoors or Outdoors in Blackout

EACH family should have one or more flashlights to help prevent accidents in blackouts and to promote good morale. Such flashlights should be used, however, only in accordance with instructions that have been reviewed and passed by the Office of Civilian Defense. These include the following, which the National Carbon Company is helping distribute:

Select a convenient, accessible place for your flashlight and always keep it in this place. If you must use the light about the house, never point it toward unshielded windows, skylights, or open doors.

If you have to be outdoors when a blackout comes, do not use an unshielded flashlight when you can avoid it. If you must use it, (1) switch it off again as soon as possible, (2) keep the beam level or downward—never even slightly upward, and (3) keep the beam away from all surfaces that may reflect light.

As a rule, you will have time to shield your light before using it. You can do this by covering the lens quickly with a couple of thicknesses of newspaper or other paper, or with your handkerchief, dimming and diffusing the beam until you can see only objects nearby. The paper or other covering should be tied firmly in place to prevent the likelihood of any sudden exposure of the beam.

If you know in advance that you must be outdoors in a blackout, cut two discs of newspaper and insert them under the lens. Deep red paper may also be used (blue is unsatisfactory). And remember: The Office of Civilian Defense has not yet approved any so-called "blackout lights." So for your own protection, follow the instructions given here until further instructions are issued.

The foregoing applies in areas where no more stringent regulations have been adopted by the local defense authorities.

Most families already have flashlights which can easily be put in good working condition. Usually these lights need only new bulbs, perhaps a new lens, or fresh batteries. Such minor repairs cost little and help conserve the available supply of new lights for families which are without any equipment.

Keep your flashlights loaded with fresh batteries. Finally, have an extra set on hand for your light in case of long-continued use.

Woman's Place is in the Factory



Passed by Censor

AS the reserve of employable male workers available for war industries reaches exhaustion, Canada must rely increasingly upon women for industrial labor. Thus 75,000 women are now working in war industries along with 600,000 men. Starting mainly as inspectors, like the girls in the accompanying photo who are checking 7.2 inch shells in a huge plant near Montreal, women have invaded almost every field of operation. Only in jobs which require physical strength are they excluded, since new machinery has made it possible for even the heaviest operations to be accomplished by the press of a lever. Women are making intricate radio and electrical devices, shell fuses, parachutes and uniforms; they are driving rivets, welding steel, handling lathes and planers. Modern warfare demands 17 behind-the-scenes fighters for every soldier in action and women are swiftly overcoming the prejudice against them as industrial workers, relieving men for active service.

Tested Recipes For Glassed Foods



TWO NEW RECIPES for modern menu-planners in which glassed foods lend distinctive flavors. At top is shown Round Robin Steak Rolls, energy giving hot main dish, browned to a turn in glassed salad oil. Below is Springtime salad which gets its delicate green and white coloring from lime gelatine and glassed cottage cheese.

THE WEEK OF WAR REPORTS.

Departments' and Boards' Activities.

Price Administrator Henderson announced that maximum gasoline prices in the rationed area of the 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia will be reduced 2½ cents a gallon beginning August 5. He also announced reduction of 0.9 cents for kerosene, 1.1 cents on distillates and light heating oils, and 15 cents a barrel on residual fuel oils.

Mr. Henderson said the reduction were made possible under the recent agreement worked out by the Office of Price Administration, the Office of Petroleum Coordinator and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, whereby the Defense Supplies Corporation will absorb the extra transportation costs for moving petroleum into the Atlantic seaboard area.

Commerce Secretary Jones reported the Defense Plant Corporation will finance a two-point program to convert existing steel dry-cargo barges into tank barges to transport oil, and to improve existing inland waterways. The Bureau of Mines estimated the national gasoline demand for July, August and September will be about 47 percent less than in the corresponding period last year, eliminating the necessity for a large winter accumulation of stocks.

President Roosevelt issued a statement that every user of fuel and heating oil on the east coast "should face realistically the fact that there can be no guarantee that he will get enough oil even to meet his minimum needs." Petroleum Coordinator Ickes asked all sellers of fuel and heating oils in the East to request their customers to convert oil burners to the use of coal or other available fuels. The Office of Solid Fuels Coordinator reported bituminous coal stocks in storage in the U. S. increased an estimated 5,850,000 tons in June, to a near all-time record. The office said consumer stockpiles, however, continued insufficient to provide adequate protection against possible shortages during the fall and winter.

The OPA established a wholesale ceiling price on milk and cream, sold in bottles or paper containers, at the distributor's highest March level. The action was taken to prevent a price "squeeze" on milk retailers by some milk distributors. The office set a ceiling price of four cents a pound for waste kitchen fats now being sold by housewives in the salvage program, and a ceiling price of five cents a pound for the sale of the same fats from meat dealers to renders.

Price Administrator Henderson established a 60-day temporary ceiling on wholesale and retail lamb prices, at the highest levels charged by each seller during the period July 27-31. The temporary ceiling on lamb prices effective August 10, places every major meat item except poultry under Government price regulations. The OPA, said Armour & Co. Swift & Co. and Wilson & Co., Inc., have agreed to submit for auditing the sales records of all their branch houses for the purpose of refunding to their customers (wholesalers and retailers) all charges made in excess of the maximum prices for beef and pork.

President Roosevelt told his press conference there are three reasons for the current meat shortage in the East and some mid-Western States: (1) It is the off season for beef. (2) People have a good deal more money with which to buy more and better cuts of meat. (3) This country has around 4,000,000 men under arms for whom meat supplies must be prepared months in advance. Mr. Roosevelt said the people will have to expect new shortages from time to time because that is part of the price of winning the war.

During the first half of 1942 cash income from farm marketings totaled \$5,773 million compared with \$4,012 million in the same period last year, the Agricultural Department reported. Income from crops was up 36 percent and income from livestock and livestock products was 48 percent greater. The Department said a record volume of marketings is expected in the latter half of 1942. Total cash income from farm marketings during 1942, including Government payments, probably will exceed \$14,500 million, the report said.

The outlook for obtaining sugar supplies from the Caribbean has "taken a turn for the worse" because of submarine warfare and the amount of shipping diverted to war purposes, the OPA said. The office asked sugar refiners in Louisiana and Texas not to ship to sugar markets in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio until at least September 1 because of a shortage in their home States. OPA said these restrictions will have to be continued if receipts from Cuba and Puerto Rico are below expectations.

Under rationing regulations persons owning more than one typewriter may dispose of their machines only to authorized dealers or to the Procurement Division of the Treasury. OPA said. The office ruled all new adult bicycles are subject to rationing "even though they may have been disassembled or altered or the parts changed."

July sales of War Bonds totaled \$900,000,000, second highest monthly amount on record and \$250 million above June sales, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said. The highest monthly total was that of January when the amount was \$1,060 million. Mr. Morgenthau said the August quota has been placed at \$815 million. "Because of seasonal variations in income distribution, it would be practicable to establish monthly quotas at a uniform figure of \$1,000,000,000," he said.

The Office of Defense Transportation took over allocation of all new busses and froze all integral-type busses in the hands of manufacturers. Under the new plan, the ODT will grant permission to buy new busses only when the purchasers sign an agreement giving ODT authority to

transfer the buses for use elsewhere if transportation difficulties develop. ODT Director Eastman asked Public Service Commissions of the States to make a nation-wide survey of local rail and bus passenger services to eliminate duplications. War Production Chairman Nelson said the WPB is studying the proposal of ship builder Henry Kaiser to build 5,000 large cargo planes in converted shipyards. The Maritime Commission reported U. S. shipyards broke all records in July as 71 new merchant vessels were put into service, making a total of 299 cargo vessels and tankers produced during the first seven months of this year.

Lt. Gen. Stilwell's China headquarters reported U. S. airmen have broken the back of an elite force of Japanese bombers and fighters assembled for the purpose of driving them out of China. The climax was reached July 30, the communique said when 17 Japanese bombers and new type Zero fighters were shot down. Gen. MacArthur's Australian headquarters announced Allied planes conducted raids on Japanese positions from Amboina Island in the Netherlands East Indies to Guadal-Canal Island in the Solomons. The Navy announced the sinking of four United Nations merchant vessels by enemy submarines.

The Supreme Court ruled that the charges preferred against the eight Nazi saboteurs allege an offense "which the President is authorized to order tried before a military commission," that the commission is lawfully constituted, and that the saboteurs are held in "lawful custody." The saboteurs were brought again before the military commission.

The President signed a bill creating the Women's Auxiliary Reserve in the Navy, which will be made up at first of 1,000 commissioned officers and about 10,000 enlisted members. He also signed a bill to permit the CAA to train airplane mechanics in its Civilian Pilot Training Centers. The Army has asked for training of 31,000 mechanics. Selective Service Headquarters instructed SS local boards to induct during August some men classified in 1-B with certain types of physical defects.

THE TOWERING TREES

The breezes blow the towering trees
We see them trembling in the breeze,
We feel the moving, stirring air
That comes from whence—we know
not where.

Towering giants everywhere
Rear their heads up in the air,
Scatter shadows all around
O'er the friendly, fertile ground.

Growing slowly, year by year,
Every year the leaves appear,
Raising from the moistened ground
Moisture that they scatter round.

Which in rain-drops soon will fall
Blessings bring to one and all,
They never rest, they never sleep,
This only in the rain they weep!

They never move from out the spot
Where they at their birth begot—
Stanch, stable, stately, mighty trees
Great giants swayed by gentle breeze

The tree writes history year by year
As rings upon the trunk appear,
If rings are large it is quite plain
That year had warmth and needed rain;

If rings are small, compact but clear
The weather was cool thru that year,
So to the tree with confidence,
With calendar in hand commence.

To read the weather of the past
While growing slow, or growing fast
We know that here a record be,
Indelible for you and me.

The trees are helpful where they stand
With limbs outstretched all o'er the land—
And they are helpful fallen low—
Ships, houses, for them lumber grow.

Trees break the wind when storms come on
They shade the cattle from the sun,
They make the landscape bright and fair—
Trees growing here, and growing there.

Trees furnish wood the house to warm
And furniture the home to charm.
What could man do without the trees,
Whose branches flutter in the breeze.

W. J. H. 3-10-39.

PUBLIC SALE Of Restaurant Equipment & Stock

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1942

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the above date at Davidson's Restaurant, Taneytown, Md., the following:

National cash register, like new; Westinghouse electric range, with new enclosed burners; large pedestal fan, 5 complete booths, 7 chrome stools, lot of tables and chairs, electric coffee range, electric popcorn machine, large Neon "good food" sign, in excellent condition; and a lot of other equipment. Also 250-lb barrel of soap powder, lot of candies, pipes, tobaccos, aspirin tablets and other stock.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, P. M.
TERMS at sale by
RALPH G. DAVIDSON.

JIMMY LYNCH DEATH DODGERS

billed to be held Sunday, Aug. 9,
has been

CANCELLED

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Agricultural Fair, Aug. 11-14

HUBER ENDORSES WEST

(For the Record.)

The candidacy of Mr. W. Pinkney West, Jr., for Governor gives renewed hope to the Republican rank and file in the State of Maryland. The pathetic manner in which the so-called party leadership have handled affairs incident to the coming election caused consternation among all citizens interested in good government. By this, I mean Democrats as well as Republicans who believe in the two-party system.

Although I have been, and am, an ardent Republican I would not want Republican success to the elimination of the Democratic party. I believe that the vast majority of Democrats feel the same way.

To my increasing alarm I sensed that the decadent Republican leadership might permit the forthcoming election to go by default. The "on-again-off-again" act of Ted McKeldin fooled no one. There has not been a time within memory when McKeldin was not ready, even eager to run for office, almost any office. However, the very leadership that advocates McKeldin's candidacy dooms it to failure.

The Republican party is still a vital factor in American life. The Republican voters of Maryland are not in the mood to follow a leadership predestined to failure.

Mr. West, representing the youth of Maryland has not associated himself with the "has-been" professional whose only purpose in hanging on to the wrecked Republican machine is that they expect another miracle to give them one last chance at petty graft. Harry Nice, a kindly benevolent gentleman, was the sad victim of these same Republican bosses.

If Mr. West keeps himself free from these "lilies of the field" he will attract the votes of many members of both parties who have tired of the promise-breaking professional, and are anxious to rally round the standard of an honest amateur.

Pinkney West is still young and naive enough to believe that most people are sincere and that most voters ask nothing more or less from their public officials than an honest effort to fulfill campaign promises.

To the end that will put an end to the mismanagement of the Republican party of Maryland I urge young men to rally round the standard of this young man in the fight.
ERWIN HUBER.

Thanks to research by electrical engineers, we are no longer dependent upon Swiss imports for sapphire instrument bearings. Glass substitutes—tiny drops of fused hard glass—have been developed, and they will soon be produced in the quantities required.

Lumber, impregnated with chemical salts, is being widely used as a structural material in place of steel and concrete, a chemical company reports. Engineers hope to prove that such treated wood is rot-resistant to a degree rivaling other materials in permanence.

"Bear a Hand" is nautical language for "Hurry."

Shaum's Specials

2 lb Fig Bars	25c
2 lbs Ginger Snaps	20c
2 Boxes Cheer Oats	23c
2 Boxes Wheaties	23c
3 Boxes Betty Crocker Vegetable and Noodle Soup Mix	28c
2 Boxes Pabstett Spread Cheese	29c
2 lb Loaf of Cheese	58c
2 Boxes Kellogg's Corn Flakes	11c
3 Tall Cans Milk	25c
2 lbs Vesper Coffee	49c
2 lb Box Liberty Bell Crackers	19c
1 lb Box	10c
Jumbo Watermelons	65c
All Melons Guaranteed	
Cantaloupes	
Lettuce	
Celery and Tomatoes	

Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It will pay you to trade with us.

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

Phone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Carroll County Fair

TANEYTOWN, MD.

AUGUST 11, 12, 13 and 14th, 1942

Day and Night

Livestock Judging - Tuesday

Horse Pulling Contest - Wednesday

Special musical and dancing revue - Tuesday & Thursday nights

Public Wedding - Wednesday Night

Horse Racing - Thursday

Grandstand Attractions: Selden, The Stratosphere Man, in the world's highest aerial act, also comedy, balancing, acrobatic, bareback riding, performing dogs and monkeys. A splendid program of entertainment.

The Largest Displays of Horses, Cattle, Swine, Poultry and Farm Products ever held in Carroll County.

Plenty of Amusements for Young and Old

ADMISSION:	
Est. Price	.27
Fed. Tax	.03
Total	.30
Automobiles Free	

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

The last will and testament of Howard L. Benson, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Lillian T. Merrick, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Robert F. Dinst, administrator w. a. of the estate of Annie M. Dinst, deceased, received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of James William Burdette, deceased, were granted unto L. Pearce Bowlus, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels.

The last will and testament of J. Webster Ebaugh, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Albert M. Ebaugh, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

Edna Downey Bennett, executrix of the estate of Ellen Lowndes Bennett, returned inventories of goods and chattels, real estate and debts due.

G. Fielder Gilbert, executor of the estate of Jesse P. Garner, deceased, received order to sell stocks.

Letters of administration on the estate of Adam E. Kraft, deceased, were granted unto Anna M. Kraft, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Robert F. Dinst, administrator w. a. of the estate of Annie M. Dinst, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and money and received order to transfer mortgage.

Harry Danner and Elizabeth Martin, executors of the estate of H. Clay Danner, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Mabel H. Elliot, executrix of the estate of Joseph B. Elliot, deceased, settled her first and final account.

STATE CLAIMS DEPOSIT

A \$1,500 time deposit made on December 21, 1930, in the Farmers Bank of McSherrystown by Wm. H. Ray, whose address now is unknown, will be turned over to the state treasury soon unless Ray or some other authorized person appears to claim it.

A petition was filed in the office of Prothonotary Lee M. Hartman, of Adams County, Saturday by the office of Claude T. Reno, State's Attorney General, asking that the \$1,500 and the \$217.50 interest on the deposit be turned over to the state treasury. The account has been inactive for more than 10 years, the bank reported to the state department of revenue and Ray's whereabouts now is unknown.

Judge W. C. Sheely set August 21 at 10 A. M. as the time for a hearing on the petition.

Four-motored bombers are rolling off the assembly line of an American aircraft manufacturer six months ahead of schedule.



Save up to 80% on fencing costs. PRIME CONTROLLER gives fence wire harmless kick. Livestock won't go over or under it. Only one wire needed to fence horses, cattle—one wire for hogs.

You can depend on PRIME CONTROLLER with Moto-Chopper to hold your stock.

Ask for Free Demonstration.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat\$1.07@\$.1.07
Corn (old)\$1.00@\$.1.00

Thank you, Mr. Secretary

"A WAR MESSAGE TO THE BANKS OF AMERICA"

"The success of one of the most vital of our country's war efforts is in your hands.

"To date, your unstinted contributions to the United States War Savings Bond program have been magnificent. You have been doing a proud job. What you did even before the outbreak of war has become one of the finest testimonials to our Democratic Way.

"That over 14,000 commercial and savings banks—without a cent of compensation—voluntarily launched a great and successful drive to sell War Savings Bonds is a glowing tribute to the quality of the patriotism of America's financial institutions."

H. Morgenthau, Jr.
Secretary of the Treasury

The above message was recently sent to all banks. We appreciate this official recognition of the war work being done by America's banks.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



"All Out"

MEANS EVERYBODY!

We're all in this war, with or without a uniform. Let's get behind our Government with everything we have . . . not just the "other fellow," but every last one of us . . . not tomorrow, but NOW!

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th and AUGUST 8th

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

ROBERT PRESTON "Pacific Blackout"

also
BILL ELLIOTT "Lone Star Vigilantes"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11th and 12th
HUMPHREY BOGART CONRAD VEIDT

in
"All Through The Night"

SPECIAL

The owner of auto license number 482-713 and one friend are invited to attend this theatre either Tuesday, Aug. 11 or Wednesday, Aug. 12.
(Watch for your number) Absolutely FREE

PEACHES

Hiley Belle, white; South Haven, yellow; good canners.

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