

## 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.

Pvt. Delmar Riffe, of the U. S. Marines, Quantico, Virginia, spent the week-end with his home folks.

Miss Mary George, of Baltimore, spent last week-end with Mrs. Mary Wilt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keilholtz and family gave a dinner Sunday to nineteen guests.

Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Stonesifer and family, near Frizellburg.

J. Patrick Smith, of Reisterstown, Md., spent the week-end as the guest of John Elliot, a classmate at Western Maryland College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Underwood, of Baltimore, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. James G. Megee, near town.

Week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Cora Weant Duttera, were Mrs. James S. Eiseaman, of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Valentine, of Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumacker and daughter, Dorothy, of Clear Ridge, Md., spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cutsall and daughter, Sandra Lee, George St.

Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker has been notified that he was drawn to serve as a jurymen on the U. S. District Court for the District of Maryland, in Baltimore, on September 8, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Hahn delightfully entertained a few invited guests on Saturday evening at their home on George Street. The occasion being a birthday surprise party for Mr. Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and sons, Robert and Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Engle, of Easton, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perry and family, E. Baltimore Street.

Miss Frances Rowe, of Mt. Alto Hospital, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Little, Master Johnny Little, of Hanover, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott, on Tuesday.

Miss Agnes R. Elliot and fiancé, H. B. Skinner, of Silver Spring, Md., and Lewis Elliot and James Elliot, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot.

Miss Delores Waddell, daughter of Mrs. Esther Waddell, of town, who was spending her summer vacation in Syracuse, New York, with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Housman, returned to her home Saturday afternoon, to resume her school duties.

Mr. Charles W. Witherow, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and son William, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Robert Greenfield, Jr., and Mrs. Warren W. Wantz, of College Park, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz.

The City of Taneytown is laying a cement street on Standpipe Alley at the E. Baltimore Street end. This street will be opened tomorrow for traffic. This was a much needed improvement and will add materially to the appearance of that particular part of Taneytown.

Pfc Harman G. M. Albaugh, is spending a furlough, with his first in five months service, with his mother in Taneytown. The furlough covers five days besides allowance of time for travel. He attended the Chamber of Commerce outing on Thursday. He is stationed at Camp Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Francis T. Elliot, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot enlisted in the United States Army and left for Camp Meade, Wednesday morning. Mr. Elliot was graduated from Western Maryland College, Class of '39, majoring in Business Administration, in which capacity he has been associated with the Model Steam Bakery during the past number of years.

Those who visited at the home of Mrs. Esther Waddell and family, Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. John Housman and Delores Waddell, of Syracuse, New York; Sterling Reese of Westminster; Miss Esther Lovell, Eastview; Charles Wolfe, Hanover; Francis Wright, Baltimore; and Betty Linton, of town. They all welcomed the homecoming of Delores, who has spent the past two months in Syracuse, N. Y.

The Carroll Record,  
Dear Sirs:  
Please find my dollar bill enclosed to pay for my subscription to the Record. We enjoy it so much and are really disappointed when we have to wait for it until Monday, as it sometimes happens that way. We are all fine and hope this finds our friends in your employ the same. Sincerely Mrs. James Coolidge, 61 Lincoln St. Hudson, Mass. (Thank you. We are always glad to hear from our friends.—Ed.)

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## C. OF C. OUTING

### Held at Big Pipe Creek Park, Thursday

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce held its summer outing on Thursday afternoon at Big Pipe Creek Park. Eighty-eight members were in attendance. The weather was delightful and good fellowship prevailed.

The afternoon and evening was spent in games, sports and fishing and at 6 o'clock a fine supper was served. Delicious fried chicken, Boston baked beans, with bacon, cole slaw and potato chips, with ice cream and the best of cake made up the menu, while there was an abundance of iced tea to quench the thirst.

Two committees managed the outing, a dinner committee with S. E. Breth as chairman together with Earl Bowers, C. G. Bowers, H. B. Royer, Elmer Crebs, C. M. LeFevre and Charles F. Cashman; and a games committee with W. Wallace Reindollar, chairman; C. Leonard Gartrell and Wm. B. Nail.

The dinner committee had the assistance of four girls and two boys in serving the meal. They were Thelma Six, Erma Roser, Betty Cashman, Betty Lou Roser, Joseph Amos and James Fair.

## PLAY GROUND NOTES

The play ground will close for the season on Thursday evening, Aug. 27th.

At this time there will be a party for the children for which there will be no charge. All children who have been attending play ground are cordially invited to be present at this closing party.

The committee has been greatly encouraged by the wonderful attendance all thru the summer and we feel that the children have benefited and enjoyed the hours spent there.

Next year we hope and plan to improve our facilities still more, so that within a few years to come we will have a playground second to none for a community this size.

We want to heartily thank the parents for their splendid cooperation and assistance and all other parties thru whose generosity the play ground is made possible.

Children don't forget the party on Thursday evening, August 27th.

The Playground Committee

MRS. BERNARD J. ARNOLD,

Chairman.

## LETTER FROM SOLDIER

I want to take this opportunity to thank the Taneytown community for the service kit that was given to me by them. I want to thank everyone who took part in making the kit possible and it is proving very useful in carrying the things I need and the articles it contains are also useful. Thanking you,

FRANK MOOSE,  
Platoon 390  
U. S. N. T. S.  
Norfolk, Va.

Thanks for the Record, I surely appreciate it. I am enjoying myself at present, but I haven't started my basic training as yet. Say 'hello' to the fellows in the office for me.

BILL SELL,  
Co. D 1303d S. U.  
Camp Lee, Va.

## ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Robert F. Dinst, administrator w. a. of the estate of Annie M. Dinst, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels and real estate.

Paul R. Warehime administrator of the estate of Charles Warehime, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Albert E. Lambert, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters of administration with the will annexed under Frederick W. Lambert and Lucas A. Lambert, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a., on the estate of John R. Bennett, deceased, were granted under Ralph E. Bennett and Mabel M. Gardner, who received order to sell real estate and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Letters of administration on the estate of Asa Hepner, deceased, were granted under William D. B. Hepner and Elizabeth M. Hepner, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and goods and chattels.

Liney A. Crouse, administratrix of the estate of John H. Crouse, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Paul A. Spurrier, administrator of the estate of Sallie E. Spurrier, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Martha M. Dudgeon, executrix of the estate of William D. Bostian, deceased, received order to transfer title.

J. William Kelbaugh, et. al., executors of the estate of John W. Kelbaugh, deceased, settled their second and final account.

## The Number 8 Stamp

Word has been received by the Carroll County Board No. 8, Office of Price Administration that the Number 8 stamp on the War Ration Book 1 will be valid for the purchase of five pounds of sugar any time in the ten-week period between August 23rd and October 31st.

## THE TANEYTOWN AMBULANCE RECORD

### One Year of Service to the Community Noted.

Last Sunday marked the first anniversary of ambulance service rendered by the company. In its first year of operation 64 calls were accepted. They included rush calls to Hospitals for emergency operations, highway accidents, transporting persons from hospitals to their homes after serious illness or major operations, transporting maternity cases from Dr. R. S. McVaugh's local Hospital, and many other cases requiring the use of an ambulance. Three calls were the highest registered in one single day.

A great portion of the cases were to Baltimore City Hospitals, although Gettysburg and Frederick Hospitals were the destination of a large number of cases.

The ambulance is fully equipped to take care of any type of case. It carries all types of splints, extra blankets, First Aid kits, towels, napkins, straps, pads, bandages, and numerous other supplies including bed pan, urinal, ice cap, etc., for the need of the patient and the convenience of the Doctor. There is also a built-in air conditioning and air filtration unit and a hot and cold water unit, that is charged daily with fresh water.

After each trip the cot and pillow linens are changed and a thorough check up is made of all articles used, they are immediately replaced and fixed ready for the next trip. Large quantities of medical supplies are kept in store at the building, in addition to extra stretchers, extra linen, and baby basket.

A great number of the men have received American Red Cross First Aid Training, and it is the aim to have all the active Firemen receive the same training within the next year.

The cost of the Fire Co., of maintaining this added service is extremely high as the Company makes no charge for cases involving persons living in Taneytown or its district, although all donations are greatly appreciated. There is a small fee asked of persons living outside of Taneytown or its districts to help defray some of the expenses of the trip.

The Fire Department wishes to thank all of those who have contributed to the ambulance, for their contributions also to inform all persons who still wish to make a contribution, they may do so by sending it to the Taneytown Fire Department.

The ambulance, likewise the fire fighting equipment, with its men stand ready; 24 hours a day to serve when and where needed. It is the hope of the Fire Department that they can continue to serve as promptly, as safely and as efficiently as they have through their first year of rendering ambulance service.

## FARLEY WINS HIS FIGHT

As the result of a hard-fought political battle in New York, James A. Farley, former political manager for President Roosevelt, but who parted from him on the third term issue, gave the President a decisive beating by the nomination of Attorney-General John J. Bennett for Governor over Senator James M. Mead, the president's choice. The battle was bitter to the end and the vote was 623 for Farley's man to 393 for Mead.

In nominating Bennett by such a decisive majority Farley spanked Roosevelt, both New York Senators, Governor Lehman, Edward J. Flynn, Tammany Hall and the American Labor Party, all of whom joined in the desperate fight for lead. Farley is decidedly on top.

## PRAISE TO STATE GUARD

Annapolis, August 19—Following final inspection August 13 of the colored units of the State Guard in camp at Camp Herbert R. O'Connor, Governor O'Connor today paid high tribute to the training and efficiency of the Maryland State Guard as well as to the work done by Brigadier General Dwight H. Mohr and Adjutant General Francis Petrott and their officers.

"It was most gratifying," the Governor said, "that the regular United States Army officers, upon inspection, have placed the Maryland State Guard at the top rank of all the State Guard units of the country. Inasmuch as we took the lead in forming the Guard organization to replace the National Guard, we are glad that the Federal officials find the present condition of the men so acceptable."

## NOMINATED FOR HOUSE

The Republican County Central Committee completed its ticket for the House of Delegates on Tuesday by the nomination of Carroll C. Smith, of Snyderburg. In the filing for this office only three Republicans filed while the party is entitled to four candidates in the November election.

There will be no contest in the primary for either party, as each will now have only one candidate for State Senator, and each will have just four candidates for the House of Delegates.

The Navy chose an artist, Vernon Howe Bailey, to record Naval activities instead of a photographer because an artist can eliminate secret details which a camera shows.

## BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE

### President Cooper Quits; Statements Issued

On Tuesday of this week Dr. Homer E. Cooper resigned his position as president of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor. He issued a statement severely criticizing the Board and its Executive Committee headed by Arthur E. Hungerford, saying that he found the plans of the committee "so thoroughly incompatible with my ideals of college management that it is necessary for me to discontinue my connection with the college."

Hungerford answered with a statement that enrollment at Blue Ridge during Dr. Cooper's tenure dropped from 231 to 110, and that "in planning the future of Blue Ridge College no place was found for Dr. Cooper."

In the matter of finance at the college, Dr. Cooper charged that "for five years the college has apparently been on the auction block to be knocked off to the highest bidder."

He said that in the past year the school's finances were such that officials did not know from month to month whether they could keep it open, or whether they could keep the faculty together.

He added that five months ago he advised the board "we could not in good faith recruit the student body when the creditors might close the institution and that we could not in good faith fill vacancies in the staff when we had no assurance that we could pay the salaries."

However, Dr. Cooper said the executive committee "has recently begun recruiting students and employing staff on a procedure which I regard as highly questionable."

Hungerford's statement said: "The college will open in the Fall with stability of finance and administration and an educational program designed to enable students to meet problems of war and of the peace that is sure to come."

Dr. Waitman F. Zinn, of Baltimore, has been named as Acting President of the college, and took charge immediately.

## USE OF GASOLINE RATION COUPONS

"Consumers who use, and dealers who accept, gasoline rationing coupons before the dates on which they are valid, are building serious trouble for themselves in the future," Dr. Holloway cautioned yesterday.

Dr. Holloway said reports had come to the State Office of premature use of gasoline ration coupons. He explained that no gasoline may be issued for any stamp before the valid period of the numbered coupon. Thus, the number one stamps in the Class A Ration Book may be used up to, and including September 21, 1942, and will not be valid thereafter, but no gasoline may be issued for A books are valid for transfer of gasoline to a consumer only during

Coupons No. Valid period  
1 July 22 through September 21.  
2 Sept. 22 through Nov. 21.  
3 Nov. 22 through Jan. 21.  
4 Jan. 22 through March 21.  
5 March 22 through May 21.  
6 May 22 through July 21.

Dr. Holloway pointed out that if stamps are prematurely used by a consumer, he may find himself in need of gasoline and with no coupons with which to obtain it long before the period covered by these six coupons have expired. Similarly, a dealer who sells a substantial quantity of gasoline now against Coupon No. 2, for example, may find that he is unable to replenish his supply fully before September 22. This, of course would not only reduce his current supply of gasoline, but would make his replenishments short until the No. 2 coupons became valid, and therefore, the action would result in a shrinkage of his total possible turnover. Since a dealer in general should have no difficulty in selling all of his supply against coupons during their valid periods, he would not be acting in his own interest if he transferred gasoline prematurely on coupons not yet valid.

Consumers and dealer, therefore, were urged by Dr. Holloway to comply with the regulations, not only in the interest of effective rationing but in their own personal interest; the consumer by exchanging only the appropriate coupon, and the dealer by accepting only such coupons.

## Important Blackout Notice

The following rules and regulations have been given out by the local office of Civilian Defense:

Beginning September 1, 1942, ALL lights in public buildings and offices MUST be extinguished during the night-time unless there is some one in charge.

ALL lights in private homes MUST be extinguished during the night-time during the absence of occupants.

The only cars or vehicles allowed to move or proceed during a blackout or an alert during the day time will be members of the Armed Forces, Ambulances, and Fire and Police Departments. They will proceed with dimmed lights and at a speed not to exceed 15 miles per hour.

Col. Barrett, State Director, Air Raid precautions Services has started that there will be "unannounced" AT-RTS anytime after September 1, 1942.

After 25 years of effort to perfect a light, high-speed motor for submarine chasers, a Diesel engine and a variable pitch marine propeller are now in full production.

## WESTMINSTER OPENS NEW CITY HALL

### Beautiful Building Houses City and Other Offices

The offices of the city officials of Westminster, which have heretofore been at various places, but lately in the Firemen's Building, have found a permanent place.

The colonial mansion house, formerly known as the Longwell Place, was officially opened as Westminster's City Hall at ceremonies Sunday evening at 7 o'clock marking the presentation of a handsome National flag and 51-foot flagpole to the city. The flag was the gift of H. Peyton Gorsuch, well-known Westminster citizen, and the pole was made from a tree donated by Arthur F. Putman.

In his brief acceptance speech accepting the gifts in behalf of the city Mayor Joseph L. Mathias extended an invitation to all to inspect the new city hall and also paid tribute to Frank A. Myers for his active leadership in planning and remodeling the building. "It is interesting to note," he continued, "that the city was established 104 years before it managed to secure this building, its first permanent home."

The new City Hall is a historic building, having been erected a century ago by Col. John K. Longwell as a home for himself and bride, who was a Taneytown girl—the youngest daughter of Major John McCaleb. Col. Longwell had lived a short time in Taneytown, having established a newspaper here, The Recorder, which he continued one year and then removed to Westminster, where he continued in the newspaper business.

The last private owner of the building was George W. Albaugh, who occupied it for many years. It has now been renovated and presents a striking appearance a very creditable City Hall.

Besides the city offices the building now houses the County Agent, some Federal agencies and the Carroll Co. Board of Education.

The building inside is most attractive and dignified. The walls are finished in soft peach tones, the floors restored to their natural beauty, and in one room the original fire place is being used. The marble mantels are intact. The modern touch is added in the fluorescent lighting system. The spacious columned porch adds to its attractiveness.

The first floor has seven rooms, the second floor eight, and there are three rooms in the basement.

## SPARE THE TELEPHONE

The congestion of long distance lines is becoming so serious that the C. and P. Telephone Company of Baltimore City is asking the telephone-using public to make only necessary calls, to be brief, and to avoid using long distance lines especially during hours when calling is heaviest.

"War calls must come first," said Wm. B. Hopkins, manager, in explaining that the public can best help by making only necessary long distance calls: by making these calls before 9 A. M., between noon and 2 P. M., 5 and 7 P. M., and after 10 P. M., being as brief as possible (and being considerate in the use of the service if there are others on the line).

"In normal times we would relieve this situation by building additional facilities, but in this emergency materials and supplies necessary for telephone construction are being used in the manufacture of war weapons. Our inability to obtain these essential materials makes it necessary to ask the public to cooperate in relieving the load on long distance."

The object of this request," continued Mr. Hopkins, "is to save vital materials needed in the war effort and to avoid congestion which would interfere with the urgent calls in the Army, Navy and other branches of military service."

Mr. Hopkins emphasized that from the standpoint of telephone calls Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk and Newport News are among the most congested areas in the country.

He said that the lines could be kept clear for vital war calls if long distance users would make only necessary calls and use the service during less crowded hours.

## INSIGNIA OF RANK

If you have difficulty distinguishing United States Army officers' insignia of rank, this allegory, traditional in the service, will help.

The young officer, climbing the tree of promotion, sets foot on a ladder. Its first rung, a precious step up from the ranks, is golden—the second lieutenant's gold bar. Next higher is the first lieutenant's two silver bars.

At the top of the ladder and up among the branches, he wears a major's golden leaves. These turn to silver as he mounts to a lieutenant-colonel. Birds begin to circle around him and two perch on his shoulders—the colonel's silver eagles.

By now he's well up in the sky. A silver bar on each shoulder strap and he's a brigadier general. Two stars on each shoulder mark a major general, three a lieutenant general, and finally the magnificent four-star constellation distinguishes the rare full general—Reader's Digest.

The inside of a combat tank is painted white to help the crew see better.

## PROPOSED TAX CUT

### Gov. O'Connor Suggests Reduction of 20% - 25%

Recommendations will be made by Gov. O'Connor to the 1943 Maryland Legislature for a second reduction in the income tax, 20 to 25%, the Governor announced this week. A previous reduction of approximately 20% was made by the 1941 Legislature, upon the recommendations of the Governor.

"Now that the State's financial position is the strongest in its history," the Governor said, "a reduction in income taxes can be made. The present condition of affairs will justify a reduction in these taxes, up to 20 and 25 percent."

At the last Legislature we reduced the tax on earned income 20 percent and on unearned income 16 2/3 percent. Because of the fact that next year and in the years immediately to follow, our citizens will be called upon to pay much larger amounts in Federal taxes, I am firmly of the belief that they should receive the benefit of State reductions especially when the State's splendid fiscal condition justifies it.

"We will have over \$9,000,000.00 as a State surplus at the end of next month when the fiscal year closes. This unprecedented amount would have been increased by \$4,000,000.00 if we were to take into account this sum which was set aside to effect the real estate reduction for both this year and next year."

"Of the \$9,000,000.00 surplus a working fund will, of course, have to be maintained. Computations are already being made to determine the amount that should be set aside for war emergencies and for salary adjustments. Incidentally, it is gratifying to note that the unexpected costs thrust upon the State for military operations since Pearl Harbor will be more than offset by savings in the various departments during the present fiscal year. Accordingly, there will be no deficit from this quarter despite the fact that we have been compelled to lay out necessary amounts to protect vital installations at the request of the War Department."

"The over-all picture shows clearly that the State's strong financial condition is due to the fact that the budget was balanced at the beginning of this administration, that there was a refusal to borrow for operating expenses, and that the State has more than lived within its income. Furthermore, we balanced the budget without diverting a dollar of gasoline tax money."

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald C. Ecker and Elizabeth K. Wolf, Littlestown, Pa.

Edward C. Gumpert and Gladys V. Black, Glen Rock, Pa.

Leonard T. Laughman and M. Rebecca Colestock, Spring Grove, Pa.

Ray E. Valentine and Ruth C. Fisher, Rocky Ridge, Md.

Lloyd E. Hinchey and Mae E. Ibe Westminister, Md.

George W. Bieker and Elizabeth V. Dawson, Westminister, Md.

/Howard Miller and Ruth King, Gettysburg, Pa.

William P. Whitman and Nora S. Caruso, Logan, W. Va.

Henry W. Bieman and Agnes G. Walker, Lansdowne, Md.

Arno M. Pfoff, Jr., and Evelyn M. Anderson, Hanover, Pa.

Fred C. Schanberger and Ethel F. Richmond, Baltimore, Md.

Norman E. Brown and Irene E. Marsh, Hanover, Pa.

John W. Sprinkle and Hazel M. Kelbaugh, Westminister, Md.

Freeman C. Kennedy and Emma L. Fife, York Springs, Pa.

Woolen socks—700,000 pairs; heavy woolen underwear—330,000 suits; were purchased recently by the Navy for its men.

Last September 1,914 planes were produced; in May, production was nearly 4,000.

## 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.)

THINKING VS. KNOWING  
Many witnesses in cases in court have had the experience of being told by counsel, "We do not want you to tell what you THINK, but what you KNOW. Or should they say they HEARD something bearing on the case, they must be prepared to testify as where, when, and from whom, their information originated. This is common Circuit Court procedure."

There is also a Court of Public Opinion, not so well organized nor regulated. The witness in the first named court is under solemn oath "to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth"; while the public opinions court, believes or disbelieves; thinks as it sees fit; and because of this, we have—what we have.

As individual opinion must form public sentiment, and as public officials it is very important that our opinions be well founded and carefully thought out. We should try hard to know rightly in order that public opinion we help to make may be safely grounded. P. B. E.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942

### CHEWING GUM

One of the finest confection on the market today is the delicious sugar-coated chewing gum. Advertised as an aid to digestion, beneficial to the teeth and gums, and a means of overcoming, while chewing, halitosis or bad breath.

But this boon to mankind has its drawbacks. One, is the undignified way in which some users chew their gum—open-mouthed—incessantly. Another drawback is the way of disposing of gum after it has served its purpose or when its owner has tired of it. The act of getting rid of chewing gum almost approaches a crime. Reach under a table or chair in a restaurant, if you are bold enough, and there you will find wad upon wad pasted or "parked" thereon (A nasty and very unsanitary thing to do).

But the worst and most unreasonable way of getting rid of gum, that is not only a crime but approaches a sinful act is the throwing of a discarded wad on the side walk or street where a person will step on it. The gum sticks to the shoe and is dragged along, later picking up a scrap of paper, compelling the pedestrian to stop, scrape off the offending gum or part of it and dragging the balance into the house to be deposited on a good rug or to mark the floor in the living room or clothes closet.

It is not the intention of the chewing gum manufacturer to have his product contribute to the discomfort of the public. One manufacturer has printed on the wrapper "Save this wrapper and deposit gum in it before throwing away." But, considering the amount of discarded "wads" on the under sides of tables, chairs and desks and the frequency of which one finds his shoes messed up with chewing gum, few pay heed to the manufacturer's wise advice "Save this wrapper and deposit gum in it before throwing away."

### THE POLITICAL PROBLEM OF A NON-PARTISAN NEWSPAPER

We are now fast approaching the time when our "political" trouble appears. In fact we have already experienced an embarrassing situation upon which we do not wish to elaborate.

We receive fine letters stating the merits of particular candidates, with demerits of the opponents. We are asked to publish these write-ups as news, free, and after taking the liberty of "cutting" the part that tends to hurt or belittle a candidate, we find that we are getting dangerously near the breaking point of a non-partisan newspaper.

We aim to stay as close to the mark "non-partisan" as a newspaper can humanly do. We will publish all letters, remarks and controversies of both parties, when paid for, as advertisements, unless the same is so far carried as to become classed as "political filth." This material will go via the waste basket or will be returned to the writer or sender with a polite "thank you."

### THE TAX PROBLEM

Some of the leading newspapers are devoting columns of space to hammering the tax bill as sent by the House of Representatives to the Senate and leading Senators are saying the bill must be entirely re-written. This, in effect, ignores the provision of the Constitution that revenue measures must originate in the House. To re-write a bill under the pretext of amending it, is just the same as to start the bill in the Senate.

But we are more deeply interested in the specific faults found in the bill. First, it is \$2,500,000 short of what the Treasury asks.

While the type of financing that

has prevailed in Washington for nine years and more, this does not seem to be a serious consideration. When the budget many times the income whatever the bill happens to be finally, a mere difference of \$2,500,000 can not matter much.

The serious objection of those who clamor for a new bill is that the House bill does not lay enough load on people in the lower income brackets. There is the rub. It is argued that the bill taxes only about five-eighths of the national income.

The thing that our worried economists forget is to tell us what a large percentage of the people must be fed, clothed and housed out of the other three-eighths of the income. By comparison of the size of the group that receives the five-eighths with that of the group receiving the three-eighths, it will be seen that it is no real hardship for the smaller group with the larger income to pay the bill. The principal of allowing a living before taxation is one of the soundest and fairest in our economy. On this the graduated income tax is built.

But there is another argument. The bill does not sufficiently destroy the purchasing power of the unfortunates in the lower brackets. It does not matter of course about the purchasing power of the ones with large incomes. This argument can only be properly described by the word "devilish."

So if as you will at the representatives who are said to be afraid of the people, and at their constituents back home, the people—the mass of common people—still have some sense. We would be a hundred times better off if our representatives during the last decade had paid more attention to the people, instead of blindly following wherever bossism chose to lead.

The compulsory joint income tax return, the sales tax for which many are loudly crying, and other things which the House has rejected spring from the same source and ought to be watched and crushed as they put up their heads.

We do not claim that House bill is perfect. We do not believe in "killing" corporations. We believe in regulation, and in the principle of graduation there as well as among individuals.

Let there be common sense applied to expenditures all along the line, and it will be easier to apply common sense in the business of raising revenue.

L. B. H.

### WE MUST FIGHT!

"That mankind may come out of tribulation and live together in fairness and peace, no man exploiting the weak, no man hating the strong.

Hear us and help us, we beseech Thee, O Lord."

So must we pray today. So must we fight today. We must actively stand together—united, free men fighting for the great and limitless dream of freedom for all. This is the creed of democracy. This is the spirit of our republic. It must be put into practical application not in some starry future, but today and now.

As one of our poets has so beautifully said:

"We cannot escape this any longer.  
We cannot continue to choose between good and evil,  
The good for ourselves, the evil for our neighbor.  
We must all bear the equal burden."

We must fight with a common will and a common purpose, each of us giving our all, not merely as much as we see our neighbor give. That is the reason why the democracies will win. That is the secret weapon unknown to the dictator-ridden countries.

We must fight. Every American has a part to play, and it is up to us as Americans to find out where we can fight best and serve, most. In the armed forces, in the plants, on the farm—there is a job for everyone. We are fighting for us—and we must utilize all the power we have.

We must fight—and our main battlefield is within ourselves. Our enemy has sought and is still seeking to destroy our unity by sowing dissension and doubts as to the efficiency of our government, the validity of our equal rights, the feasibility of our religious and racial tolerance. They are contemptuous of our faiths, our beliefs, our ideals. We must fight to prove conclusively that this is a government of the people, by the people and for the people, and that it is we who fight.

We must fight. If we lose this war, we will lose all for which our fathers fought, not on the battlefield alone, but in the classrooms, in the laboratories, in all the arenas in which the age-old battle of progress against superstition has been fought.

We must fight. Only in this way shall we keep our freedom. This way of life is ours only so long as we fight for it. Our enemies are fighting for it too!—By Ruth Taylor.

### BACK TO FUNDAMENTALS

The impact of the war on higher education in the United States has been a profound serious matter. The colleges and universities have accepted themselves quickly and efficiently to the Nation's vital needs. Less publicized are the lessons already learned by the leaders of the 28,000 secondary schools of the country.

The fact that approximately only one in ten of the high school graduates goes on to higher education indicates the seriousness of the situation for youth. Educators see two grave weaknesses in the system that has evolved during the spectacular rise of free high schools in our twentieth century society. These are two fundamental subjects: mathematics and geography.

Columbia University's recent report indicates that about 68 per cent of college freshmen who took the test for Navy ensigns were unable to pass the arithmetical reasoning test. "The majority of failures were not merely border-line cases, but were far below passing grade," the report states. Since the percentage is based on the results covering candidates from twenty-seven colleges and universities, it has significance.

The armed services have discovered this deplorable fact. In their discerning objectives tests, the results show that the high schools have not done a thorough job in inculcating fundamentals in either of these fields.

The military authorities have set up intensive training courses to overcome the lack. The high schools are co-operating by curriculum reorganization this fall to place adequate emphasis on these subjects. The facilities of Clark University, an outstanding institution in teaching geography, are being used by the Government to train groups of officers in this needed subject in a war of world wide fronts.

In almost every field of activity a radical re-testing of values has been forced by wartime needs, and the high schools are no exception. Pre-war days revealed less need for highly specialized skills than demand for a wider spread of subjects; the high schools but followed this lead. With the shift of emphasis to technical skills and approaches, however, the more than 200 subjects offered by our secondary schools are already being given a drastic reevaluation. Since a "back to fundamentals" movement, if intelligently undertaken, is wholesome, such self-examination should result in better education for the Nation's youth.—The Christian Science Monitor.

### A LESSON FROM GERMANY

A vivid light on the role of railroads in war is found in comments by some of the American correspondents recently exchanged at Lisbon for German correspondents and diplomats.

Louis Lochner, chief of the former Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press said: "Adolph Hitler's widely advertised superhighways may yet prove an important factor in the undoing of the German war machine. The longer the war lasts, the more evident it becomes that Hitler bet on the wrong horse in solving the nation's transportation problem chiefly through the construction of superhighways rather than the improvement, or even the upkeep, of Germany's extensive railway system...A majority of Germany's 600,000 freight cars were obsolete by 1938. Even in the first winter of the war the transportation system proved inadequate."

Edwin Shanke, another member of the Berlin AP bureau, wrote: "Railways have been in a tangle virtually from the start of the war. The lack of rolling stock replacements and the repair of aging facilities are the principal headaches...The superhighways now lie virtually idle while railways are clogged with war traffic they can't handle."

In this country—where the railroads are privately-owned, not state-owned as in Germany—the rails were ready for war. They had spent twenty years preparing for war, and for demands for service which would surpass all precedents. When the defense drive started, the greatest mass-transportation system the world had ever seen was at this country's beck and call. That system has confounded its critics, and done a job which is literally miraculous.

That system will be called upon to do a bigger job still in the future. And it will do that job if permitted to buy the materials it needs for maintaining and expanding its plant. When Hitler finally collapses, the breakdown in transportation will be one of the causes—movement is the heart and soul of modern war. The lesson we can read from Germany's experience is clear: Our American railroads, with their far-sighted managements, expert crews and magnificent physical facilities, must be kept rolling at all costs.—Industrial News Review.

### WASTE THAT IS SAPPING NATION'S STRENGTH

Henderson wishes more than double the \$75,000,000 voted by the lower houses for maintaining his 88,000 workers in their places. Ninety million dollars will go a long way in supplying weapons to toss at the Japs and Germans and 80,000 workers would fill a large gap in the ranks of needed war workers, whose places the bureaucrats would fill by wrecking business and industry and agriculture in favor of regimentation. Henderson could do more for his country by applying some of the principles of 1917 and 1918.

Henderson and his office are but a lone example of the sapping of the nation's strength. Each bureau is a duplicate of waste and Henderson's bureau is but one of many.

If the waste is something that would end with the war it might be overlooked, but it will not. It is something that not only those who remain at home in the present war must pay for, but also those who are now on the fighting fronts and their generations to follow must meet the bill. And it will be no less difficult to abolish these burdens after the war than it has been to eliminate the relief bureaus of depression days in the present need for workers—Tribune, Madera, Calif.

### A NATIONAL DISGRACE

The nation was shocked last week at the spectacle of picket lines of grocery clerks completely stopping the operations of two large war production plants in Pontiac, Mich, over a jurisdictional dispute between two locals of the A. F. L. and C. I. O.

The breaking of labor's no-strike pledge over even a serious grievance or dispute would be a serious matter at a time when every man-hour of production counts heavily in the destiny of civilization. But to see a family squabble in the grocery business brought to the public's attention by shutting down a war plant employing more than 7,000 workers, and devoted 100 per cent to production of anti-aircraft guns and other war materials, was more than public patience could stand. As C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, whose big Pontiac plant was shut down because the C. I. O. workers would not cross a picket line of grocery clerks, said in telegrams to officials in Washington, the situation was "more than a national disgrace" and one which in these times approaches treason." A few hours later the Governor of Michigan announced a settlement of the dispute. But only after Pontiac had lost 15 hours of war production.

Two facts are made clearer by this further display of labor irresponsibility: Labor is not keeping its no-strike pledge and labor leaders either are not showing statesmanship or cannot control their organizations, or both. What facts will emerge in terms of broken bodies on the firing line as a result of the stoppage of production of anti-aircraft guns, tank and Deisel engine parts, and of retooling for badly needed new war production, cannot be estimated. These are the incalculable but horrible results made possible by the unions' irresponsible action—National Industries News Service.

### FOUND! UNUSUAL PAINTING OF THE SAVIOUR

Fascinating article, illustrated in full color, describing an unusual painting and other remarkable examples of early Christian art recently uncovered. Don't miss this feature in the August 30th. issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

### 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

### MOTHERS! TRY THIS FOR YOUR CHILD'S BEDWETTING

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## PEACHES

Adams County Tree-Ripe Peaches—Direct From Orchard  
BELLE-OF-GEORGIA—(White) will ripen about Aug. 15th. J. H. HALE and ELBERTA (Yellow) will ripen about Aug. 24th. Fine Quality — Good Size. All fruit bushed and graded. Prices reasonable.  
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## Why do people brush their teeth?

You might say that people brush their teeth to keep them clean—or to make them sparkle—or because their dentists told them to.

But, few people brushed their teeth until advertising told them it was important.

In more ways than most people realize, advertising has promoted health and happiness in the course of selling its wares.

And at the same time, by increasing business, it has helped make more jobs—so more people can enjoy the things it offers for sale.

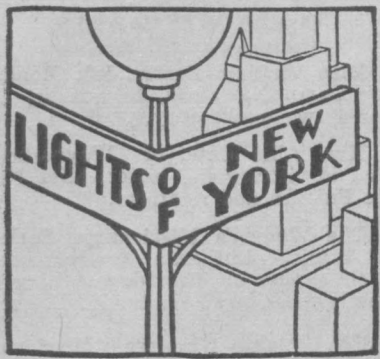
## The Carroll Record

### IN THE HAWKS' NEST



LOOKING OVER the latest thing in fighter planes during his recent visit to the U.S. was more than a matter of courtesy to 19-year-old King Peter of Yugoslavia. The young monarch is an aviation enthusiast and an expert pilot. Here King Peter, in the uniform of the R.A.F., inspects the removable belly-tank of a new Warhawk fighter plane at a Curtiss Wright factory. Planes of this type were used by Gen. MacArthur on Bataan and are in service in China, Russia and the Middle East.





By L. L. STEVENSON

Hitching racks and watering troughs have not yet made their appearance in Times square, nevertheless old Dobbin is staging a comeback and no foolin'. Recently, the Daily News announced that 70 "oat burners" had been placed in service in the circulation department of that newspaper. Instead of rubber-tired vehicles, old-time steel-tired wagons are being used. Then I spotted an advertisement in the New York Times in which a firm offered for sale 125 vehicles, most of which had come from famous estates. The lot consisted of buckboards, pony carts, bracing carts, a jaunting car, station wagons, buggies, surreys, phaetons, victorias and mineolas. Reading over that list made me feel like a kid again. At one time we owned a surrey, which was rubber-tired, a phaeton, which wasn't and a buckboard which most certainly wasn't.

More and more horses are seen daily in midtown New York. Many firms, particularly small ones, that used light trucks in the past have returned to the steel-tired, horse-drawn delivery wagon. Maybe that will have some effect on future generations of Americans. I say that because a lot of lads in our town, who afterward became doctors, lawyers, merchants or traveling salesmen, started their careers by driving a delivery wagon, usually for a local grocer, or by acting as an assistant. My brother Ned made his start by driving a railway express wagon. Sorry to confess that though I made numerous applications, I never was lucky enough to get a delivery wagon job. Possibly if I had, I would have amounted to something.

But while horses are abundant in New York, the reverse seems to be true in the country. Specifically, I refer to that piece of country between New York and West Point. Just after gas rationing went into effect, our friend, James M. Carroll, drove us up to the Point to see the Army defeat Notre Dame in a track meet. Took careful note, but not in the entire distance did I see a horse-drawn vehicle. We did pass a number of horses but they were the riding kind and were being used for pleasure and not for business. Horses play an important part in life at the United States Military academy, but they always have; so those we saw there did not count.

The thing that struck us most forcibly was the lack of motor traffic. Usually on Saturday afternoons, Henry Hudson parkway is a solid line of cars, on an average, about 6,000 an hour passing a given point. Because of the congestion, the pace in the past was slow. But we bowled along at the legal rate of speed with no stops until we reached the traffic light at George Washington bridge. And most curious of all, the car in which we rode was the only one on the bridge. In fact, there wasn't even a bus.

Gotham Glimpses: Freddy Martin bicycling to the Waldorf-Astoria in top hat and tails. . . . Arthur Vinton, candidate for congress, farmer and actor, bewailing the fact that though he wants to stand for law and order, Ed Byron, producer of the radio program in which he appears, always casts him as a crooked politician. . . . Dorothy Kilgallen being nice to a group of youngsters outside the Stork club by stopping stars and delaying them long enough for the kids to get autographs. . . . One of those lovely models walking into that Park avenue building where so many work. . . . Her hat box drops and spectators learn what is in one of those mysterious things. . . . Hair nets, gloves, a pair of slightly soiled stockings and a pair of sneakers. . . . Paul and Grace Hartman walking their great Danes home after a performance of "Keep 'Em Laughing". . . . Sally DeMarco bicycling in Central park. . . . and making a two-point landing when she attempts a no-hands, no-feet downhill coast. . . . Phil Baker and members of his cast playing softball in the park. . . . Baker unintentionally breaking up the game by wild pitching the only ball over the fence into the lake. . . . Joan Edwards showing a fan letter to Vincent Price at the Cafe Francaise. . . . It's 185 pages long and the signature is "Sugarfoot Soursup." Bell Syndicate-WNU Features.

### Sugar Rationing Stops Girl's Hobby

BOSTON.—Sugar rationing has put a crimp into a 14-year-old girl's hobby.

In five years she had collected 1,500 lumps of sugar as souvenirs of thousands of miles of travel.

Her collection was cut to 200 lumps when her family used the rest to reduce their poundage on hand as sugar rationing came.

## U. S. Easily Can Feed Its Allies

With Plenty Left Over for Home Needs, Declares Statistician.

NEW YORK.—The food situation in the United States is so good that this country can feed its Allies and have plenty left over, it was said by George S. Brady, chief of the materials statistics division, office of imports, board of economic warfare.

Mr. Brady spoke at the Waldorf-Astoria before 2,300 delegates to the annual international convention of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

He declared also that the American chemicals industry had been outstanding during the past year with new and substitute materials. He warned that too much must not be expected from synthetic rubber, although for certain uses it will be valuable.

### Europe in Reverse.

On the wartime food situation, Mr. Brady said:

"In the countries of Europe and in certain other countries where shipping conditions have disturbed the normal economic balance, cattle and other animals needed for meats and hides have been decreasing in numbers because of excessive slaughter or lack of feed.

"But in the United States numbers of cattle have increased constantly since the beginning of the war in 1939, so that cattle slaughter can be increased in 1942 to provide more meats and hides for leather without decreasing available supplies.

"Sheep numbers increased 3 per cent in 1941. Vast quantities of pork and lard had to be supplied to our Allies, and American has been able to do this without decreasing the reserve of animals on farms.

"For such agricultural crops as corn and soybeans, and in the lines of dairy and poultry products, the plans that were started to offset the depression and the drought bore fruit in planning for this emergency.

### Wheat Stocks Double.

"In spite of labor scarcities and the effects of the draft, American supplies of these food materials are such that we can feed our Allies without starving ourselves.

"This year, 1942, wheat stocks are more than double the 1925-29 average; corn, needed for industrial starches and higher alcohol as well as for food, is 50 per cent above the 1925-29 average; poultry is 40 per cent above; eggs have more than doubled, and production of dried egg powder as a concentrated food for our overseas Allies totaled as much in the first three months of 1942 as in the whole preceding seven years."

Speaking of the triumphs of American chemists in conserving raw materials and creating substitutes, Mr. Brady said a whole series of synthetic resins had been evolved to replace "the various varnish gums and resins that the Japs took from us in the Far East." Practically every natural perfumery oil this country got formerly from the Far East has been replaced by a synthetic, Mr. Brady said.

### Ask Girls to Make Toilet Kits for Boys in Service

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.—Put away your knitting needles girls and start making toilet kits for the boys in uniform.

Capt. Lawrence A. Nelson advises women to follow the example of a local organization which designed a kit costing \$1.65, a cost far less than that of a sweater. The kits require considerable handwork, but are more useful to soldiers than are sweaters of every color and size.

The kit, made of denim, should be six by nine inches in size. It should contain pockets for tooth brush and case, comb, nail clip, razor blades, shaving cream, soap, steeple pencil, shoe laces, sewing kit, New Testament, cigarettes, handkerchief, wash cloth, mirror, pencil and paper.

### Priceless Stained Glass Is Shattered by Bombs

BATH, ENGLAND.—It can now be told that many priceless stained glass windows of Bath's perpendicular abbey, begun in the reign of Henry VIII, were smashed to bits during the recent "Baedeker raids" on this old spa.

The famous east window, known as the "Lantern of England," was one of those shattered. Other shrines associated with such titans of art and letters as Gainsborough and Dickens also were destroyed in the old town. They included the Abbey Church house, Bath Forum school and a row of houses, regarded as classic examples of Georgian architecture, in Lansdowne place.

### Amateur Astronomer Builds Own Telescope

KENNEBUNK.—One of the nation's topnotch amateur star gazers is 76-year-old Roscoe G. Stephens, a self-taught astronomer of this coastal village.

Stephens has been studying the stars since he was a lad of 10 and despite lack of formal education, he mastered higher mathematics to further his hobby.

Stephens uses a nine-foot telescope which he built himself.

## 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 1/4 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

### WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE

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 foregoing 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

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

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- ☐ Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.).....1.50
- ☐ Parents' Magazine.....2.30
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- ☐ Physical Culture.....2.80
- ☐ Popular Mechanics.....2.80
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- ☐ Screen Guide.....1.50
- ☐ Screenland.....1.50
- ☐ Silver Screen.....1.50
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- ☐ Screen Guide.....1 Yr.
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- ☐ Parents' Magazine.....6 Mo.
- ☐ Christian Herald.....6 Mo.
- ☐ Outdoors (12 Iss.).....14 Mo.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly).....1 Yr.
- ☐ True Confessions.....1 Yr.
- ☐ Modern Romances.....1 Yr.
- ☐ Modern Screen.....1 Yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen.....1 Yr.
- ☐ Sports Afield.....1 Yr.
- ☐ Open Road (Boys) (12 Issues).....14 Mo.
- ☐ Science & Discovery.....1 Yr.
- ☐ Flower Grower.....6 Mo.

#### GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

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# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. S. 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.

Some of our neighbors attended the County Fair at Taneytown last week despite the rain and mud. We always feel sorry for the ones in charge—after so much work and experience to be drowned out; but all days can't be fair and balmy and successful.

A letter from Miss June Brumer informs us she is busily engaged in Baltimore contented with her work and very happy. Altho' she may not see her friends in this region before Christmas, none of them are forgotten.

Miss Ruth Utermahlen of Baltimore, is enjoying a sultry vacation with her sister, Mrs. Clara W. Wolfe. People usually come out of the city for fresh air and sunshine but can't always find it.

Our long time neighbor Mrs. Fred Littlefield is receiving from a tormenting siege of shingles; strange name for a disease of the body—but had enough and we hope for her secure relief.

Miss Catherine Crumbacker spent Sunday with the Forneys in Copperville, whose son Roland was called to military service two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cromwell and son, Richard, of Baltimore, spent Sunday evening with the Birelys at Grove Dale. A year ago they purchased a large new home in the western part of the city, where their only daughter Blanche and husband, Rev. Arthur Schlatt, reside happily with them. Richard has not been called into military service yet because of a physical handicap tho' his general examination was complimentary and very encouraging.

Mrs. Reginald Pfeffer, and small daughter, Susanne, of Washington, D. C., spent the past week with their aunt, Mrs. J. N. Starr, and they all called at the J. H. Stuffle home on Sunday.

In the continued absence of the Supt., Roger W. Sontz conducted S. S. at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, and Miss Emma Ecker, New Windsor, who was present with the J. E. Dayhoff family, led the C. E. service.

—with the topic "Refugees in our Midst"—on which some interesting facts and stories were told; so tho' only a dozen or so persons were present all took some part and it was a wide awake meeting thanks to good assistance.

The Berkley Bowman's returned from Camp Powama at Harper's Ferry, on Saturday after three weeks in charge of 87 junior boys and girls, 114 intermediate boys and girls, 36 young people, who occupied 6 tents and 6 cabins. They had a good camp—with plenty of rain.

Regardless of inclement weather the sale of J. L. Sellers on Aug. 8, was well attended, and everything was sold at fair prices. On Tuesday of last week they vacated their home on Big Pipe Creek—formerly the John E. Buffington place, stored their goods at the Russell Bohn home, and Mr. and Mrs. Sellers are visiting friends for the present in New Windsor with the J. Baile's over the week-end, and later go to Washington, D. C.

A new family has moved into the Sellers place recently sold to men from N. Y. State interested in cattle.

The La Forge home has been rented to a family of three adults from Ohio who are interested in horses and will soon take possession. In about a month Mr. and Mrs. La Forge will remove to Union Bridge for the winter.

The Class of Smiling Sunbeams were invited to the home of Walter and Pauline Sentz Hahn, along Piney Creek beyond Taneytown, on Tuesday evening for their August meeting when a household shower will be given their latest bride and groom—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lessig, nee Rosellen Wildhide.

A letter from Mrs. H. McKervin, of Baltimore, tells us she recently returned from a week's stay on the shore (Chesapeake Bay) with her youngest son Francis McKervin and family. A pleasant outing and all are well.

Last Thursday night in the heavy rain storm a gun awakened things fired several times, and one wondered who was going on beside the thunder above; and the next day found some one was stealing gasoline from a neighbors car, and a few shots were aimed at him.

It is a pitiful sight, when riding across country at this time to see the blight of the locust trees. Leaves all turned a reddish brown and wilted; were they stung by some insect, or attacked by a new disease? We have always considered the locusts some of our reliable trees—except in storms when they break more easily than other varieties—but for rapid growth, sweet blossoms, shade—and to make strong posts they are valuable. Some years ago all the beautiful chestnut trees were destroyed by some germ, now must the locust perish too? We love trees.

We have a friendly partridge calling loudly his "Bob White" not far from the house, and it sounds so alert and cheerful. The various calls and songs of the birds are most interesting; and we know a man who enjoys the crowing of the roosters, and the responses they receive from neighboring yards.

A little boy, with a little basket and four little puppies in it, called to see us last week. It was all a cute picture.

### UNIONTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger, Hanover, Pa., were Saturday guests of the Harry Horning family. On Sunday they entertained Mrs. Florence Yingling, Woodrow Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Horning and daughter, Nancy.

William H. Stone, Baltimore, spent the week-end with his father, John Stone, Clear Ridge. Marlin Routson and grandson, York, Pa., visited Mrs. Fannie Earnest at the Stone home.

Mrs. Sarah Dickensheets who spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Ecker, is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Eyer, New Windsor.

Mrs. Algot Flygare has returned from a visit with her brother in Princeton, N. J. and her father in N. J.

The Uniontown Farm Bureau Planning Group met on August 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Singer, with a very good attendance of members and friends. Paul Hull presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Ira Albaugh read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. John Young, used the topic, "The drive John L. Lewis is making against Dairy Farms," during the discussion period. Later games were enjoyed by all. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Robert Rowland, Mrs. Ervin Beck and Miss Lois Rowland, Hagerstown were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers, on Monday.

Miss Margaret Hoy, Philadelphia, and Miss Louise Shaffer, Baltimore, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard on Sunday. Miss Juliann Lockard accompanied Miss Hoy to Philadelphia for a week's visit.

During the thunder storm on last Thursday the lightning struck the hog pen of Hugh Heltribbe disabbling two hogs.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman who has been quite ill is somewhat improved.

Mrs. J. Howard West, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Frederick.

Private Ralph K. Smith is now stationed at Lowry Field, near Denver, Colorado. Ralph says in writing to Harry B. Fogle, that Lowry Field is the nicest camp he has been in and that next to Washington, D. C., Denver is the friendliest city to the soldier boys that he has travelled through in thirteen states of the union.

Rev. J. H. Hoch, Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel, Misses Evelyn Talbert, Betty Koch and Elizabeth Caylor attended the ministerial conference at the Germantown Church of God, on Monday.

Mrs. Oscar Joy and daughter, Eleanor, of Liberty, were visitors at the Methodist parsonage on Sunday.

Mrs. Milton L. Pope, of Salisbury, Md., who has been spending a few days with her brother, Rev. Paul F. Warner, returned to her home, on Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Pipe Creek Methodist Church met at the parsonage in Uniontown Wednesday night.

### NEW WINDSOR

Mrs. Russell Lambert was taken to a Baltimore Hospital the first of the week for observation and treatment.

Mr. Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here with his parents, J. E. Barnes and wife.

Mrs. Geo. P. B. Englar who has been in a Baltimore Hospital for observation returned to her home here.

Mrs. Frank Haines, of Uniontown, visited her sister, Mrs. Norman Myers the first of the week.

Mrs. Sadie Zile has improved her property by having it repainted.

Mrs. Jennie Sheppard, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker and son, spent some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaddiss.

Mrs. Fanny Nicodemus has been on the sick list.

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

Miss Irene Roop who has been employed in Baltimore, for some months has returned to her home here.

Cloyd Willow enlisted in the U. S. Marine Service, on Monday and was sent to Parris Island, S. Carolina.

The Minute Men of town and community met on Wednesday evening for training at the High School building.

Mrs. Onion and Miss Edna Chase, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mrs. Cora Guyton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop entertained Dr. Pace and family to dinner on Thursday, in the afternoon they were entertained for their new home in Nebraska.

Mrs. H. B. Getty visited in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Mr. L. H. Dielman spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Engler and Miss Reba Richardson, all visited in Mt. Airy, on Sunday.

The heavy rain of last Thursday did considerable damage to the old pipe, but it has been fixed enough to be safe for travel.

Mr. Granville Hibberd, of Brooklandwood, was here on Wednesday and visited his son and wife.

Franklin Lovell and Billy Schue, of Staten Island Training Station, spent a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Soerelink and Mrs. Marie Thompson, all spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker and son, of Baltimore, who have been visiting her parents here, returned home on Sunday.

Fiber from a common mallow plant that grows wild in the West Indies, Central and South America, is being substituted in large quantities for East Indian jute in making batting and cord.

The largest number of recruits ever recorded by the Navy in 30 days enlisted in the month following Pearl Harbor—55,888 men.

Four Marine planes at Wake Island accounted for one submarine, a heavy seaplane and 11 other planes.

### LITTLETOWN.

Miss Treva Ohler Plunkert, Littletown and Hurshel W. Shank, formerly of Harrisonburg, Va., now a resident of Littlestown, were married on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock in St. Paul Lutheran Church. The ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. D. S. Kammerer in the presence of a large number and friends. They will go to housekeeping in an apartment on S. Queen Street.

Miss Elizabeth K. Wolf, Hanover, and Donald C. Ecker, Lombard St., Littlestown, were married Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Church of God, Westminster. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harry C. Gonso.

An action in a \$1,161 damage suit was filed in York by Champ T. Breedon, Brookmont, Md., against the Keystone Milling Company and Gilson Mons, Littlestown. The suit is the outcome of an automobile collision which occurred in Pennville, last January 8th.

Mrs. Clarence Shawn, Peoria, Ill., her daughter, Mrs. Philip Kapran and son, Frances, Henry, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shabebrook and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe.

Mrs. B. Louise Bair, Littlestown, and Mrs. G. Luther Walking and son, Baltimore, are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Basehoar.

Samuel Renner reports four deaths and two births for July. All the deaths were in town.

Miss Sara Basehoar, has returned to her home after having taken a six weeks course at Shippensburg State Teachers' College. Miss Basehoar is a teacher in the public school.

An additional telephone was put in the Fire Engine House. If any one needs assistance during a blackout they should call and an auxiliary. Police will be sent.

A large service flag with 120 blue stars, one for each boy and girl from town and R. D. who are in the U. S. service was put in a window on Friday night of Earl Feeder store room. The party was a success.

Mrs. Lillie Harvey has returned to her home after spending a month with relatives in Shenandoah, Va.

For the men that broke out of the Adams County Jail, Edward Wagaman, Hanover, R. D., one was sentenced to one year, on charge of breaking jail and for receiving stolen goods was sentenced from two to four years to the Allegheny County work house.

James Taylor, Gettysburg, R. D., formerly of West Virginia, was sentenced on a charge of assault with intent to kill to one and a half to three years in the Eastern Penitentiary. The above sentence was given by Judge Sheely. Thirty new and three continued cases are on the trial list for August Court in Adams Co., as announced by Clerk of the Court Ray D. Renner.

Mrs. Mary Huff, Philadelphia, has returned to her home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Messinger.

Mrs. Norman B. Harman, M. St., was admitted to the Hanover General Hospital. She underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frock, have returned to their home after spending some time in Wallston, Mass., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Casev.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, Woodside, Long Island, have returned to their home after spending some time at the home of Mrs. Charles Rinehart West King St.

The Gettysburg-Littletown highway is finished all the way to the shoulders. You can drive on it at your own risk. It is quite an improvement over the old road. Not so many hills.

### TOM'S CREEK.

Miss Frances Baumgardner and Mr. Thomas E. Bosley, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family.

Regina Valentine, of Seven Valley, visited Monday with Helen Elizabeth Phillips.

Mr. Charles Keilholtz, of Bradley Field, Connecticut, is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz.

Petie Del Castello is spending a few days with his cousin, Fred Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kugler, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family, were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family.

### SHOWER TO NEWLY-WEDS

A miscellaneous shower was held last Friday evening, August 14, for Mrs. Rose Beall Reid. The shower was arranged by Miss Ruth Stambaugh, and was held at her home.

Most of those attending were their friends from the Christian Endeavor Society. Many beautiful and useful gifts were given to the recently married couple.

After the opening of the gifts, refreshments of ice cream, cookies, candy and rootbeer were served to the following guests: Ruth Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, Miss Freda Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid, Mrs. Carrie S. Beall, Mrs. Edgar Essig, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Miss Mary Study, Miss Margaret Shreeve, Miss Helen Bankard, Mrs. Emma Rodgers, Mrs. Carol Frock, Fairy Frock, Mrs. Wm. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer, Wilbur Thomas and Albert Study. A very enjoyable evening was had by all.

Three and a half times as many anti-aircraft guns were manufactured in the first six months of this year as in the previous twelve.

Blair Blanton, Newport News, Virginia, a shipworker for 43 years, received the first lapel pin awarded by the Navy to workers on Naval vessels.

The Navy presents white and gold ship lapel pins to all ship workers building vessels for the Navy and Maritime Commission.

### HARNEY

Those who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell the past week were: Mrs. Ida Fior, of Thurmont; Mrs. Annie Cooper, of McConnellsburg, Pa.; T. K. Downes and children, Smith and Carl and daughters, Frances, Flora and Sarah, of Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell, and grandson, Robert Feight, of Harney, spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Olive Feight, of Brezewood, Bedford Co., and while there attended the Fore reunion. They also visited at Pen-Mar on Tuesday of the same week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hollinger have moved their household effects to Baltimore, where they will reside.

Mrs. Kate French, Gettysburg, is spending some time with Mrs. Mary Hawn her niece and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, of Bridgeport, visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart, Taneytown have moved to the Harry Clutz property, vacated by the Judy's.

George Selby and brother Kenneth, Baltimore, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby. Arlene Selby who had spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolff and Miss Study, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump and the Misses Bernice Georgia Hitchew made a business trip to Hanover, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner have been receiving mail from their Billie, who enlisted in the Navy, Aug. 11. He is in Great Lake, Ill., Co. 730 T. S. Battalion No. 20 U. S. N. T. S. Joseph Myers, Jr., Taneytown R. D. 2, is still with him. They left Westminster the same day.

Mrs. Harry Cline and sons, Green Stone, spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Wm. Kump and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Welty, Middleburg.

George Marshall visited his wife and daughter, Naoma May, at the Gettysburg Hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine visited a few days recently with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright; they together visited other relatives in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. George Shriver who had been a patient at Gettysburg Hospital is recuperating nicely in her home here.

### MUST-BE-DONE

Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the Maryland State Health Department, reminds parents of young children who will enter school this fall, of a certain "must-be-done" that will have to be attended to before the children may be received in any public school in the State.

For the sake of the children, their health and general well-being, now, and in the future, he also makes certain other suggestions.

The "must-be-done" is vaccination against smallpox which is required by the Maryland law before a child may be received at any public school in the State.

Parents are expected to have their children vaccinated by the family physician before the babies are a year old, or very soon after. Until a child enters school, the responsibility rests with the parents and the family doctor. After that, it is shared with the school authorities. Teachers who enroll a child who has not been vaccinated are liable to a fine of ten dollars for each enrollment.

"Largely through the voluntary observance of this law, Maryland has been free from smallpox, for a number of years," Dr. Riley said. "Though there have been no cases here, the disease has been widely prevalent in other States. Because of the large number of families that have moved recently into Maryland from other parts of the country, many of them from sections in which vaccination is not compulsory, it is very important that this requirement be understood by the newcomers. It is equally important that it be remembered by other residents of the State, who have neglected to have their children protected."

"Protection against diphtheria is not required by law in Maryland, but it is quite as important that children be protected against this disease before they start to school, as against smallpox. This should be added to the "must-be-dones."

"Before the schools open every prospective first-grader should be taken to the family physician, or to the nearest health department child health conference, for a complete physical examination, if that has not already been done, so that conditions in need of attention can be cared for at once."

"Complete information about the places and dates for the child health conferences can be obtained from the local County Health Officer. Information regarding clinics for vaccination against smallpox and for protection against diphtheria can be obtained from the same source."

### EVENING OF SONG

A sacred concert by King of Gospel singers and a personal invitation to hear Elvin Bjornstad, lyric dramatic tenor from Oslo, Norway.

His singing is of such high calibre that it will go beyond the fondest expectation of any music lover. His exhortations and appeals between his songs are irresistible. Consistently refused opera engagements of \$1,000 a week. Trained by the greatest masters of our day. Toured Europe, Germany, France, Italian, English and Scandinavian. Compared by the best critics with Caruso. Sings Gospel songs in such a manner they bring Heaven near.

A special evening of Gospel Song, Sunday, Aug. 23, 1942, at 7:45 P. M., Braddock Heights auditorium, Braddock Heights, Md. Everybody welcome. Sponsored through Rev. William C. Royal, Frederick, Md.

### CARROLL COUNTY TEACHERS

The following are teachers appointed by the Board of Education at their regular meeting on August 4th.

Taneytown High School—Prin., George Shower; Vice-Prin., Guy P. Bready; Assistants, Dorothy Kephart, Fred Fowble, Estella Yingling, Quentin Earhart, Urith Routson, Dorothy Brown.

Elementary Prin., Thurlow Null; Assistants, Tamsey Stonesifer, William Lane, Margaret Shreeve, Ellen Jordan, Esther Koutz, Novella Phillips, Leah Anne Stakem, Betty Gass.

Harney—Prin., Alberta Lanier, Clara Devibiss.

Otterdale—Joseph Langdon.

Uniontown—Prin., Franklin Gilds, Mildred Pittinger, Goldie Wolfe, Margaret Brillhart.

Pleasant Valley—Virginia Waddell Charles Carroll—Prin., Robert Unger; Assistants, Nancy Getty, Shiela Young, Arintha Marsh, Ruth Snyder, Marita Lilliston, Catherine Welch, Martha Twigg, Mary Hunter.

Sandymount—Prin., Arthur Griff; Vice-Prin., Ralph Yealy; Assts., Esther Mengel, Pansy Burke, Margaret Murray, Frances McGirr.

Mechanicsville—Vice-Prin., Samuel Fox; Assts., Elizabeth Dorsey, Louise Shipley, Louise Myerly.

Sykesville—H. S. Prin., John Wooden; Vice-Prin., Nevin Ports; Asst., Margaret Routzahn, Eleanor Kephart, Elizabeth Harrison, Kathryn Trice, Edward Arnold, Alfred Myers.

Francis Royer, Elementary Prin., Holmes Lockard; Assts., Margaret McCoy, Pearl Bellison, Grace Riley, Esther Leese, Salome Somers, Evelyn Pickett, Mabel Price, Kathryn Anderson.

Woodbine—Prin., Jane Chaney, Helen Amoss.

Oakland Mills—Margaret Amoss.

Manchester—High and Elementary Prin., Gerald Richter; Vice-Prin., Vallie Warehime; Assts., Harold Eaton, Helen Stump, Mabel Steger, Elizabeth Shunk, Clark Wentz, Mary Hunter, Edna Reck, Virgil Lankford, Jeanette Mathias, Virginia Wonn, Ruth Wolfe, Winifred Houck, Margaret Lippy, Thelma Rice, Elizabeth Perego.

Deep Run—Thurman Brown.

Westminster—H. S. Prin., E. C. Seitz; Vice-Prin., Houston Curd; Assts., Katherine Fisel, Frances Miller, Katherine Leidy, Rose Conway, Granville Eaton, Lyman Earhart, Kathryn Foltz, Alice Venable, Elizabeth Bemiller, Curvin Seitz, Samuel Caltrider, Marie Hull, Josephine West, Maitland Barnes, Emma Brown, Lou Hawkins, Cornelia Kroh, Mary Ruth Beard, Clarence Knox, Fred Engle, Irma Lawyer, Wilbur Opdyke, Margaret Wharton, Ruth Kimmy, Elem. Prin., Evan Bowers; Vice-Prin., Scott Couchman; Assts., Alma McCaffrey, Evelyn Rinker, Rachel Buckingham Paul Griffith, Dorothy Brengle, Margaret Hoover, Grace Cookson, Margaret Kroh, Clara Sterner, Mabel Twigg, Vesta Wareheim, Mary Weagley, Louise Hinds, Margaret Shauk, Elsie Shank.

West End—Prin., Estie Bosley; Assts., Madeline Bankert, Kathryn Cross, Madeline Poist.

Hampstead—H. S. Prin., Claude Yowell; Vice-Prin., Lee Lindley; Assts., Voneta Wentz, Ruth L. Maus, Anne Bartol, Watson Algire, Ralph Baumgardner, Mildred Miller, Elem. Prin., Gladys Phillips; Asst., Bertie Sparks, Belle Sprinkle, Treva Wink, Naomi Derr, Gladys Merriman, Albert Robeson, Mildred Grossnickle, Winfield—Prin., Lionel Yohn, Sarah Williams, Dorothy Lowman, Laura Day.

New Windsor—H. S. Prin., Willard Hawkins; Asst., Evelyn Maus; Gertrude Jamison, Edgar Weigle, Doris M. Hood, Virginia Sanders, Margaret Fleming, Lois Silverberg, Elizabeth Wheeler, Elem. Prin., Ivy Fowler; Assts., Loleta Callahan, Helen Hibbard, Elizabeth Hooper, Margaret Abrecht, Miriam Nottingham.

Union Bridge—Elmer Wolfe High School, Prin., Ernest Schwartz; Assts. Helen Bowman; Pauline Fuss, Lois Silverberg, Charles Eiler, Helen Dern, Berkeley Bowman, Elizabeth Wheeler.

Vice-Prin., Grayson Shank, Carmen Delaplaine, Olivia Bankert, Kathryn Wonn, Mary Ann Cramer, Helen Carey, Emma Rizer.

Mt. Airy—High School Prin., Gilbert Martin; Assts., Doris Fowble, Myrle Reck, Dorothy Hyman, John Kroh, Marguerite Kuhn, Ethele Loy, Isabelle Harman, Helen Bankard.

Vice-Prin., Frances Free, Earl Palm, Blanche Butler, Dona B. Morris, Olive Mount, Frankie Wetzel, Corrinna Watkins.

Colored Schools: Johnsville—Prin. Russell Hayward, Florence Reid.

Robert Moton—Prin., Geo. Crawford, Daisy Harris, Mae Prince, Andrew Black, Alonzo Lee, Beatrice Stanley.

New Windsor—Margaret Brown. Union Bridge—Helen Costley. Parrisville—Kersey Jones.

A doctor at one of the Navy's recruiting stations reports that more blondes and red heads are color blind than are brunettes.

Pre-medical students in Class A medical colleges are eligible for appointment in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Over two million pounds of yeast will be used by United States Navy bakers before January 1, 1943.

Fresh vegetables are the biggest single item in the Navy's grocery list—311,600,000 pounds is the order.

Production of steel in the first half of 1942 set a new high record of 42,570,247 net tons.

A modern bomber is composed of more than 40,000 individual parts and requires 360,000 rivets.

In May, 14th, month of production, one company was 93% over its original schedule of machine gun output for that month.

United States cows will be held responsible for producing 33,000,000 lbs of good fresh milk for the Navy this year.

### COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Virginia Bower, left Monday for Camp Nawakwa, Biglerville, Pa. for a two weeks stay.

Mrs. Allie Late, of Waynesboro, Pa., is visiting her sister, Miss Nettie Putman and relatives.



## 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 Mehrling, Taneytown.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**, near Harney, on solid road—Apply at Record Office

**PUBLIC SALE**, Saturday, August 29, in Union Bridge. Household Furniture—Thomas Weishaar. George Eyer, Auct.

**LOST**—Black, white and tan male, 15-in. high dog, scar, on back legs, had collar and chain on when disappeared. Liberal reward if returned—L. E. Smith, 2 miles from Taneytown, on Emmitsburg road.

**DON'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE** what the electrical trouble may be, we will try to repair it for you to make your Tractor, Bus, Truck or pleasure Car run better and last longer.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. Phone 0087 Baltimore.

**CANCELLED**—The Flohr Reunion which was to be held Aug. 23, has been called off this year on account of gas and tire rationing.—J. E. Flohr.

**FOUND**—Short Legged Hound, black and brown in color—Mahlon Brown, Taneytown, Md.

**PIC-NIC**—Mt. Joy Sunday School will hold its annual picnic Saturday, August 29, in Benner's Grove, near the church. Music by the Little Dutch Band which broadcasts over WFMD. Supper will be served. Picnic will begin at 4 P. M.

**FOR RENT**—Apartment, three or four rooms, near Keymar. Possession after September 2, 1942.—H. C. Zent

**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.

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

**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.

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

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

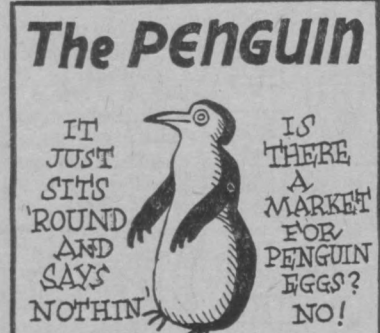
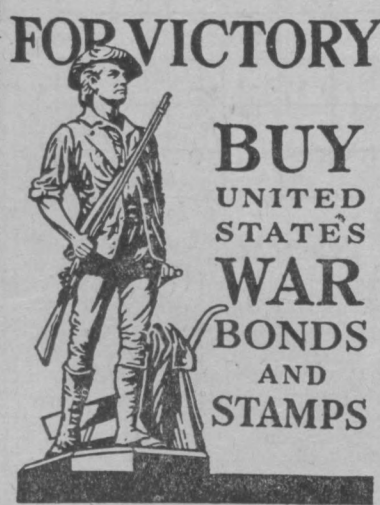
**PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!** Expert Tuning and Repairing. Used Pianos \$19. up. New \$199 up. Easy Terms—Cramer's Big Piano House, Frederick, Md.

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

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

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

**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.



**TO DO BUSINESS, ADVERTISE**

## 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.

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

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

Tom's Creek Church, Rev. Dean Kesler, pastor. 9:00 A. M., Church Services; 10:00 A. M., Sunday School.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—No Services Sunday. Sunday School and Morning Worship the 30th.

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.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. No Services, August 23rd. and 30th. Services resumed Sunday, September 6th.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:15 A. M.; Jr. C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Y. P. C. E., 7:30 P. M.; Ladies' Aid Meeting on Thursday, 7:45 P. M., at the church. Barts—Worship Service, 9 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M. Harney—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 7:45 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30. Theme: "Our Lord's Dealing with a Soldier in the New Testament." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Leader, Mrs. Jane Palmer.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, 9:00 A. M. Theme: "The Test of True Religion by the Word of God." Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, 7:45. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, 7:45.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Preaching Service, at 7:45 P. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8:00.

## URGES LARGE TAX CUT

Following Governor O'Connor's recommendation of an income tax reduction for the state to the extent of 20-25%, Harry S. Middendorf, President of Maryland Public Expenditure Council, Inc., sent a letter to the Governor on Monday urging a deeper cut. He claims the surplus came from the people, and since they were charged more than was necessary to run the State Government, that overcharge, which amounts to as much as the entire estimated income tax receipts of the State this year, should be returned whence it came. He leaves the selection of where rate reductions are to be made to the Governor. But he urges that the entire \$9,000,000 surplus be returned to the taxpayers except for a small working fund.

"We also ask a most conservative estimate of future State income so that our tax burdens are not increased at this critical time merely to maintain further State surpluses," Mr. Middendorf told the Governor. Middendorf thanked the Governor for economies he has instituted and for acceding to the thousands of demands made by the people at the last session of the General Assembly to reduce State expenditures and said, "Any news of a tax reduction is good news," but he pointed out that with unprecedented war levies on them, taxpayers are forced to urge a most drastic reduction of normal Government costs.

The Governor was asked to budget separately activities necessitated by the war and to see to it that they and the personnel involved ceased to be a charge on the State after the war. According to Mr. Middendorf, there should be a reduction in highway personnel now that highway income is reduced and new non-military construction stopped.

Regarding salaries the writer says: The State cannot compete with war industries in the matter of salaries. State employees receive other values in addition to salaries and in cases where some adjustment is imperative, he urges the Governor to grant a war bonus rather than a permanent increase in salary.

Regarding freezing of the State surplus for post war reconstruction, Mr. Middendorf says: "The idea of freezing the surplus or a portion of it might have merit if it would stay frozen or if the taxpayer were not carrying such a terrific load now. Taxpayers must pay for arming the world for maintaining forces of fighting men, as well as an army of 2,000,000 Federal employees. Can they at this time pay in advance for post war reconstruction even before anyone knows what post war conditions will be? The fate of the world depends in large part on the continued ability of taxpayers to pay the cost of maintaining our fight for freedom. They need every available dollar for this job and the State's surplus represents taxpayer dollars which should be returned so they will be available for war taxes. Let the taxpayer pay for the war first and after victory he will pay for reconstruction."

The Marine Corps' increase of 18-20% during the first war month was greater than the Marine Corps' entire strength on April 6, 1917.

## Forty-Seven Years Ago.

T. D. Thomson was raising sunflowers to a height of twelve feet, the flower being 11 inches in circumference on one stalk with 36 flowers in bloom.

A public meeting to discuss Taneytown's public water supply question was held in the school building.

Reindollar & Company purchased a new Eli Hay Press and a Peerless traction engine which they sent around over the country, with six men to pack hay right on the farms. The press packed one bale per minute.

The carriage factory of E. M. Gilbert, Woodsboro, was destroyed by fire; a loss of \$200.00. All the business portion of the town of Berlin, Worcester County, together with many private residences was destroyed by fire, with an estimated loss of \$200,000.

One of the oldest citizens of Taneytown, Mrs. Nancy Warehime, widow of the late John Warehime, died. Mrs. Warehime was 90 years old and was married three times, first to Michael Koutz, from which union was one son, Joshua Koutz; her second husband was John M. Foreman and the third John Warehime.

The scarcity of 2-cent coins which were in circulation, was being noticed.

(There was a correspondent, from Maidensville, writing regularly for The Carroll Record—who knows where Maidensville is or was?)

The following is a boy's essay on hens, written forty-seven years ago: "Hens is curious animals. They don't have no nose, nor no teeth, nor no ears. They swallow their vittles whole and chew it up in their crops inside of them. The outside of hens is generally put inter pillers and inter feather dusters. The inside of a hen is some times filled with marbles and dirt and buttons and such. A hen is very much smaller than a good many other animals, but they'll dig up more cabbage plants than anything that ain't a hen. Hens is very useful to lay eggs for plum puddings. Skinny Bates eat so much puddings once that it sent him into the colic. Hens has got wings and can fly when they are scared. I cut Uncle William's hen's head off with a hatchet and it scart her to death. Hens sometimes make very fine spring chickens."

## THE ARMAGEDDON

The battle rages thru the ages—Men of all nations arm for war—Why do not wise men—poets, sages, Do something to heal this foul sore? Does not the future Armageddon With all world forces armed for fight Seem by some power hither bidden To this a horrible dismal night? The needless wars that now are raging With foul destruction, loss and pain Are only a fruitless beginning Of future terrors that shall rein. Instead of pleasure, joy and gladness Sentiments for which God has made man Man seems inclined with self-willed madness To have o'er ruled God's better plan. This thing will not occur tomorrow Nor yet within present life span: From each one each Nation will borrow Such foul destruction as it can. Now Nations bordering on Nations Are siezing what land they can grab; Far off beyond the present station They'll find such petty things but drab.

The Battles now are between Nations, Each fighting its own form to mould: In such each finds keen adulation Since each can grow and power hold. The time will come when all Europe Will be by single power controlled; By that time too Asia will be Ensconced with one single fold. When that time comes we shall be nearer To Armageddon's horrid strife, With man's inventiveness developed—Releasing means to snuff out life. Inventive skill will not be wanting Upon America, ocean bound, Here shall be found with little flaunting—Skill, courage, and fortified ground. Meanwhile the seasons roll around—Ten Thousand Years have come and gone. The ice caps that the poles surround Have melted and to oceans flown.

Earth's equilibrium then is broken The Earth unsteady round does spin; North and South Poles at the equator Floods inundate the earth again. Perhaps a few highup the mountain Will be spared there from this great strife, And from this few in the great future Will spring another Earth born life. All life upon the earth is taken Except the few on mountain high. With nothing left they seem forsaken Nothing is left but earth and sky.

Another Race again is started, Another trial God has given To people Earth as HE intended—What destiny theirs—or Hell or Heaven?

How foolish then are men today Who think of nothing else but war, Man's schemes and wits cannot delay Things that shall happen as before.

The Earth has passed thru many stages Of destruction of Life on Earth, Such will again throuout the ages Be the beginnings of new birth.

If such thing is not true to reason, Why is coal now found at the pole? Can man conceive a torrid region Ice covered now as is each pole?

The Earth moves round the great Eclipse Changing but slight as seasons roll But at the end of each great cycle Upheavals perforce pay the toll.

So each great change and new formation Each ERA of Geology Is but a step in the progression— Things that have been and are to be.

W. J. H. 1939.

## Japs in Hawaii to Shun Vote in Fall

Eligible, but Plan to Stay Away at Elections.

HONOLULU, T. H. — Japanese citizens in Hawaii who are eligible to vote by virtue of birth on American soil or naturalization will stay away from the polls this year in both the primary and general elections.

Of course as American citizens they are entitled to vote and nothing will be done by either military or civil officials to keep them from voting, but word is being quietly passed around by their own leaders that it will be better for all concerned if those with Japanese blood in their veins will forget their normally keen interest in politics.

And needless to say there will be no Japanese candidates on the party tickets for election this fall, unless it be for some minor office in one of the outside island counties. Heads of the Democratic and Republican party organizations have been informally informed that even some of the prominent Japanese office holders who have been returned to their posts consistently at every election for the last decade will not run while the United States and Japan are at war.

At the present time there are 15 Japanese in office from the 1940 election. Eight belong to the house of representatives in the territorial legislature, which has a total of 30 members. There is one Japanese senator, Sanji Abe, among the 15 members of the senate. He was elected for a term of four years in 1940, and unless he resigns he will be entitled to sit at the regular session when it convenes next February.

## Army Disrupts Historic Niagara Falls Hostelry

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—The 118-year-old Cataract house, which has catered to tourists of all walks of life including at least three Presidents, resounds to the footsteps of 500 men and officers of the United States air force studying the operation and maintenance of the Bell Aircraft.

One of the fighter planes has been assembled in the River Boat room, famed ballroom which has been converted into a huge class room. The dining rooms have become mess halls for the men who repair and maintain war planes. The handsome circular bar has been dismantled.

The hostelry now operates only as an army barracks, with all facilities closed to the public. Sixty permanent guests were ousted on 24 hours notice when the army moved in with plans to conduct month-long classes for successive contingents of 500 air corps mechanics.

The original Cataract house was built in 1824, part of the rambling structure being cut away when the state took over the Niagara reservation and established the popular drive along the edge of the rapids which lead to the falls.

## Church Charters a Bus For Sunday Worshippers

ELIZABETH, N. J. — Because many of its members hold low gasoline ration cards, the Second Presbyterian church here will operate a chartered bus through the Elmore area of this city and parts of Roselle Park to carry them to and from church services Sunday mornings. The church has a considerable membership in the areas the bus will cover, much of which is beyond normal walking distance.

The general ban on chartered bus operations exempts vehicles for use of religious organizations, the Rev. Dr. Stewart M. Robinson, pastor, said he had been advised. If the experiment proves satisfactory the chartered bus method of getting members to church probably will be provided each week, Dr. Robinson said.

## People With Long Faces Less Subject to Migraine

CHICAGO.—Here's cheering news for people with long faces.

Dr. Edward A. Fisher, New York, believes you are less likely to suffer from migraine headache than people whose face length has been shortened by loss of excessive wear of teeth.

Writing in the Journal of the American Dental Association, Fisher explained that loss of teeth or excessive wear causes a backward movement of the lower jaw, producing pressure against the structure of the ear and setting up a painful nervous disturbance.

He cited several cases in which inlays or onlays to restore the normal relationship of the jaws had "relieved" migraine headache. But he warned dentists against making their patients' faces "too long."

## Soldiers Will Feed Upon Apple Nuggets

WASHINGTON. — The army now is buying dehydrated apple nuggets to vary soldiers' fare. The war department announced an initial contract had been placed for 1,000,000 pounds. Differing from dried and canned fruit, apple nuggets look much like popcorn, may be eaten straight, tastes good with cereals.

## OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

## STAMPS AND BONDS ARE BULLETS AND BOMBS.



BASED ON THE TRADITION OF THRIFT, SPURRED ON BY THE DETERMINATION TO WIN, AMERICANS ARE TURNING THEIR MONEY INTO BONDS AND BULLETS BY BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS, NOT ONLY INDIVIDUALLY BUT COLLECTIVELY. LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES, FOR EXAMPLE, ARE PUTTING BY FAR THE LARGEST PORTION OF THEIR INVESTMENTS INTO THE NATION'S WAR FUND— BUT WHETHER IT BE MILLIONS FOR BONDS OR A STAMP BOUGHT WITH PENNIES,— IT'S HELPING TO BUILD A BETTER WORLD.



## DIARY of a BEAUTY AUTHORITY by Helena Rubinstein

### Reduce Healthfully with Seven-Day Diet

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles by the famous beauty authority, Helena Rubinstein, which will be presented weekly as a special feature to the women readers of this paper.

NEW YORK — No one has ever decided which is more important to a woman's appearance—her face or her figure, and when you come right down to it, I guess both are equally important. Certainly no woman would ever be considered a beauty—even with the loveliest face and complexion—if she were too fat. All the great beauties of history have been slender, the prettiest clothes are designed for slender women—and, as a matter of fact, a slim figure is important today, not only for looks, but for vitality, too.

Mrs. Hamilton came into my private consultation room yesterday looking twenty pounds heavier than when I last saw her. "Look at me," she wailed. "Too many dinner parties and charity luncheons. You know the desserts they serve. How am I ever going to return to a size 14?"

I prescribed for Mrs. Hamilton a scientific program consisting of my Seven-Day Diet and exercise and if she follows it faithfully, she will be a sylph in a few weeks. If women would only realize the importance of "food for beauty," there would never be any overweight, listless women.

Proper food brings slenderness, health and the sparkle in the eyes and spring in the step that means real beauty. And actually, the Food for Beauty diet is so simple, and so easy to follow at home. It can be summed up as: eat half of your daily food in the form of raw fresh fruits and vegetables. After that, eat what you want, provided what you want does not include gravies, whipped cream, candies and pastries. Here is a typical Food for Beauty Diet menu for one day, such as I recommended to Mrs. Hamilton:

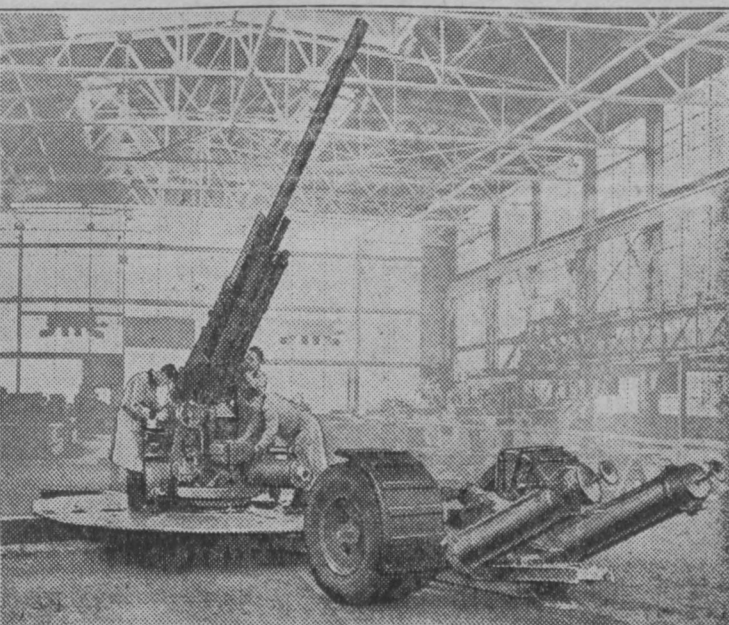
**Breakfast**  
½ Grapefruit  
Black Coffee

**Lunch**  
Fresh Fruit Salad  
(Lemon juice instead of dressing)  
1 Tablespoon Cottage Cheese  
1 Rye Crisp

**Dinner**  
Hearts of Lettuce  
2 Broiled Lamb Chops  
1 portion Julienne Carrots  
1 portion String Beans  
½ Grapefruit

This Seven-Day Diet, combined with exercise, would show a difference of 4 to 7 pounds on the scales. If you would like to receive Madame Rubinstein's complete Seven-Day Diet, you can do so by addressing your request to Helena Rubinstein, in care of this paper. Questions regarding your skin problems will also be answered personally by Madame Rubinstein.

## New Weapons to Blast Axis Raiders



THIS POWERFUL anti-aircraft gun being built by Fisher Body can knock down bombers about seven miles high. These guns are in a finished production stage five months ahead of schedule.



## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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William H. Forsythe  
ASSOCIATED JUDGES,  
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.  
James E. Boylan  
CLERK OF COURT,  
Levi D. Maus, Sr.  
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Second Monday in February, May,  
August and November. Petit Jury  
Terms, February, May and November;  
Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-  
ber.

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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Harry G. Berwager.

**TRIAL MAGISTRATE.**

John Wood, Attorney.

**STATE'S ATTORNEY.**

Donald C. Sponseller

**SHERIFF.**

Walter L. Shipley.

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Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

Adah E. Sell.

Mrs. Mabel Elliott.

**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; 2nd. Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

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

**SCHEDULE**

**OF THE**

**Arrival and Departure of Mails**

**Taneytown, Md.**

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.

Window Service Closes 6:00 A. M.

Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

**MAIL CLOSE**

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

Star Route, Frederick, South 8:25 A. M.

Star Route, Hanover, North 9:05 A. M.

Star Route, Frederick, South 9:00 P. M.

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

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

Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.

Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

**MAILS ARRIVE**

Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.

Star Route, York, North 7:40 A. M.

Star Route, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M.

Star Route, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.

Star Route, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.

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

Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.

Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.

**JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.**

\*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

## TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### BAD BREATH

A few years ago I followed a controversy as to whether bad breath was due to food particles left between the teeth or to some disturbance in the stomach and intestines.



Dr. Barton

It is admitted that bad breath can be caused by mouth and nose conditions such as infected teeth and tonsils, and by the dry form of catarrh. But what causes bad breath when mouth, nose and throat are free of infection?

Drs. Burrill B. Crohn and Rudolph Drosd, New York, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, state that heretofore patients with bad breath have consulted nose and throat specialists and dentists who searched for decaying teeth, infected gums, and infections of throat and sinus. The teeth, the gums, the tonsils and sinuses are the cause at times only and cases due to nose and throat conditions are becoming less in number due to better knowledge of the importance of a healthy mouth, throat and nose.

Experiments were made as to the best method or methods to prevent the odor of garlic on the breath. These research workers found that it was not the mouth nor the stomach that was responsible for the odor of garlic on the breath but the intestines, particularly the small intestine into which the partially digested food is poured from stomach.

Why is the small intestine responsible for bad odors on the breath, because oil of peppermint and oil of wintergreen were also used in the tests and these two oils acted exactly the same as garlic?

These research workers state that halitosis is due to the fact that fat foods eaten are not handled properly or are not handled completely by the liver and it is these incompletely digested fat foods, lying in the small intestine, that cause the odor. They point out that patients with peptic ulcer taking much milk daily often have a bad breath. "If these patients are given a diet of cereal, eggs and lean meat, the odor disappears."

Keeping liver more active by bending exercises would squeeze out more bile. More bile would help digest fats in small intestine.

**Giving Patients Right Impressions**

One of the mistakes made by physicians until recently was that after examining the patient and finding no cause for his symptoms, they said, "There is nothing physically the matter."

The very fact that the word "physically" is used is likely to make the patient feel that his physician's opinion is that he (the patient) just imagines he has these symptoms.

As a matter of fact the physician knows that the symptoms are present but, as they are not due to any organic cause, there is nothing for the patient to worry about.

In a letter to the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Andrew Hart Jr., Charlottesville, Va., states: "Most physicians have little difficulty in recognizing anxiety states and the fears of patients that they have heart, blood vessel, liver, kidney or other disease. But even when by thorough examination these 'neuroses,' as they are called, are established, some physicians still allow patients to leave their office without explaining why the symptoms are present, although not due to organic disease. Nervous disorders are always accompanied by disturbances of the various organs and processes of the body." We all know how the heart beats rapidly, the blood pressure rises, the stomach, intestines and bladder are upset under fear or anxiety. At first these disturbances interfere only with the action of processes and organs, but they may persist and cause changes in the structure or tissues; that is, organic disease. This was pointed out some years ago by Prof. W. B. Cannon.

In addressing his fellow physicians, Dr. Hart says: "It takes time to listen to their many complaints, patience to brook their 'resistance,' and a very definite plan to combat or fight their aggressiveness and lead them away from an emotional to a rational and realistic outlook on life." He points out that if the doctor is too busy to undertake treatment he should tell patients where advice may be had.

### QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is there any other treatment for diabetes than insulin and diet?

A.—There is at present no treatment other than insulin and diet for diabetes.

Q.—Can a chiropractor correct a chronic tonsil condition?

A.—I'm sorry but I know nothing about chiropractic, so I have no right to judge it. I would suggest that as a check on the matter you consult a throat specialist. He will not operate if it is not necessary.

## Dreams Come True

By  
R. H. WILKINSON  
Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

**I**MAGINATION can be a pleasant thing, but sometimes when one has allowed himself to dream dreams, the return to a prosaic everyday life can be shockingly bitter.

Osborne Lincoln experienced these sensations rather regularly and fortunately he had a true and understanding wife who also was given to dreams and fond hopes and longings. In fact, their dreams were mostly about the same sort of thing—mainly of living the life of westerners.

To cope with this longing they saw all the western movies they could. It was after seeing an especially good picture of this type that Osborne took the bull by the horns so to speak.

"Listen, honey," he said to Sally. "Let's do it. Let's chuck things here and go out west. I've always wanted to, always wanted to realize at least one of my dreams, and now that I know you like the West—"

He waited for her reply, breathless, fearful. But Sally dispelled his every doubt at once. "Darling, I'd love to! Honest! We're still young, and if we don't make a go at it, we can always start over."

And so they did. They bought a ranch, stocked and furnished, sight unseen, from a real estate agent in Salt Lake City. It took most of their savings, but they were doing what both wanted to do, and neither had a moment's regret. Even sight of the "ranch" didn't cool their ardor.

"What if it is only a shack!" Sally exclaimed. "We can fix it up. I'll plant a garden out front and you

can paint the place and—and we'll make a home of it!"

Identifying an establishment as a home depends upon its occupants. To the Lincolns the shack on the flat, desolate plain was a home. They were delighted with it, and if they weren't they never admitted it to each other. They called it the X Bar L ranch, which sounded real western. Osborne went to town and had a branding iron made and proceeded to rebrand his stock (thirty steers all told) with the X Bar L imprint, and felt pretty proud when he'd finished. Then he did the paint job Sally had spoken about, and Sally planted her flowers. By and large they were kept busy for a month or so.

But when these things were done, both began to wonder what to do next. The thirty steers didn't require much attention. Osborne wished his herd numbered into the thousands. Then he could employ cowboys, and maybe someone would rustle a few head and a posse would have to be formed to track down the "varmints." But it would be a long, long time before the X Bar L herd would number even into the hundreds, and this fact was faintly disturbing.

Despite their best efforts, life on the "Ranch" began to pall a little. The scenery wasn't anything to gasp over and their nearest neighbors lived ten miles away. Once a week they drove to town for the mail and provisions, and this was the only day they saw anyone besides themselves. Osborne continued to hope that something would happen: shooting, rustling, even a storm. Anything to break the monotony. He wished he owned a horse, even a plug, let alone a spirited black charger. He wished, also, that he knew how to ride.

Three months passed and then one day Sally came back from town in a state of high excitement. "Osborne, I've just found the darlingest little place for sale, right on the edge of town! I—I think we ought to buy it."

"Buy it? Why? What's wrong with the X Bar L?"

"Nothing, really. Only this place is more like what we had in mind. It's prettier and we could have a milk cow and some chickens and a vegetable garden, and we could get along very nicely. Besides, it's nearer town where things are going on."

Osborne laughed. "Going on? Holy smoke, does anything ever go on around here? Why, I haven't

seen a person who even remotely resembles a cowboy. I've hardly seen a man on horseback. No one carries six-shooters and there aren't any desperadoes or anything at all that I expected to find. Honestly, I'm getting kind of fed up."

Sally looked at him forlornly. "It's usually like that," she said. "About trying to realize your dreams, I mean."

And then there was the Scotchman who was going on a trip and told his wife to be sure to take junior's glasses off while he was away, when he wasn't looking at anything.

Everything in the new Pentagon Building of the War Department in Arlington, Va., is on a gigantic scale—and the telephone system is no exception. A switchboard containing operating positions for 155 girls and dial equipment to handle a city the size of Lynchburg, Va., will be required to serve the 12,000 telephones expected in the initial installation, which will later be increased to approximately 16,000 telephones.

Furnishing service like that re-

quires more than switchboards and dial equipment, however. The messages have to get from Washington, D. C., central offices across the Potomac River or, in this case, under it. Shown above is the huge barge from which six of the twelve cables to serve this large project were laid. The cables contain 10,588 pairs of wires altogether and totaled about 300 tons in weight. They were carefully laid in a prepared trench dug in the river bottom which was later filled in.

Value Medical Facilities

The potential value of a local medical center in communities not having access to city hospitals, can not be overestimated. Wounds, bruises, dislocations, fractures, infections, and shock can be treated immediately in such a center; X-rays can be taken, indicating whether or not a given individual should incur the expense of going some distance to a large hospital; and farm and small-town mothers, who would otherwise lack suitable care can here receive essential maternity and pre-maternity attention.

Community Autumn Festivals

As a project designed to foster neighborliness and the best traditions of the American way of life, few possible activities are superior to the autumn festival. There is a spirit in a typical autumn or harvest home festival—in the annual celebration of garnered crops and full granaries—that appeals to something racial and primitive in all men; and a spirit, too, which is conducive to co-operation and charity and true gratitude for the bounty of Nature.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Winter flying jackets for both the Army and Navy Air Corps are regular equipment for our aviators. They cost from \$12 to \$18 and are made of horsehide leather lined with sheep shearing.

Purchase of one \$18.75 War Bond, for which you receive \$25 in 10 years, will pay for one of these jackets so necessary for our airmen flying at high altitudes and in northern climes. So you and your neighbors can do your bit by investing at least 10 percent of your salary every pay day in War Bonds to help pay the cost of this equipment for intrepid American flyers. Join the parade, and help top the War Bond Quota in your county. U. S. Treasury Department

**Vision**

And then there was the Scotchman who was going on a trip and told his wife to be sure to take junior's glasses off while he was away, when he wasn't looking at anything.

Osborne couldn't see the point of it, but the next day he rode into town with Sally in their second-hand car, and looked at the cottage. It was really quite attractive, with trees around and a flower garden already started, a large barn and about fifty acres of land. "The real estate agent said he'd take the X Bar L as the first payment," Sally said. "He can always sell it to other suckers like us." She grinned and Osborne grinned back at her—and agreed that they ought to own the cottage.

And so the Osborne Lincolns moved into the cottage near town which they named the X Bar L after the old ranch, and were much happier. Within a month they were well established, and then Sally told him they'd better begin filling in the gap, before life on the new X Bar L began to pall.

Osborne was still puzzled, but he dressed up as directed that evening and they drove to town. The first thing that greeted Osborne's eyes was a string of new bright lights.

"What in heck is going on?" he asked, remembering that the last time he'd been in town was the day they had visited the real estate agent's office, and that that was his only visit in two months.

"Tonight," said Sally, with a little laugh, "they're christening the new movie theater. It's the first they've ever had, and they're going to hold shows four nights a week. Moreover," she added, "they're planning to specialize in westerns, because the people out here like westerns—to fill in the gap."

Osborne looked astonished, but suddenly he grinned because he knew what she meant. A good rip-snorting western was all they needed once a week or so to be completely happy.

Old Tavern Keeper Was Thought to Be a Killer

Tales of gold, murder and mysterious disappearances still haunt Lake Juson, Miss. The ghouliah reputation attached to this acre-large lake both attracts and repels residents of the section.

The lake itself holds fascination, for its fresh water apparently comes from nowhere, nor does it seem to have an outlet through which to flow—yet it remains constantly cold.

Recorded in history for more than a century, it received its name from Juson, a Frenchman whose first name long has been lost. Near the water which bears his name he built his trading post in the 1830s, strategically located on the original Jackson Military highway.

Down this road came caravans from north Mississippi, carrying crops of the pioneer planters to Mobile. Juson's trading post served a few of them as a hotel. Legend says that he had only an Indian companion, and as darkness descended many of the travelers fell into a sleep into which they never awoke.

Gold which these wayfarers bore, tradition says, was hidden in Juson's tavern. Bodies of the travelers went into the lake.

Over a long period Juson is said to have become fabulously rich, but old age apparently brought penitence, according to legend, and one night he and his companion threw two sacks of gold into the water.

When the Indian turned to follow back to the trading post Juson is supposed to have thrust a long knife into his servant's heart and to have thrown the body into the lake.

Value Medical Facilities

The potential value of a local medical center in communities not having access to city hospitals, can not be overestimated. Wounds, bruises, dislocations, fractures, infections, and shock can be treated immediately in such a center; X-rays can be taken, indicating whether or not a given individual should incur the expense of going some distance to a large hospital; and farm and small-town mothers, who would otherwise lack suitable care can here receive essential maternity and pre-maternity attention.

Community Autumn Festivals

As a project designed to foster neighborliness and the best traditions of the American way of life, few possible activities are superior to the autumn festival. There is a spirit in a typical autumn or harvest home festival—in the annual celebration of garnered crops and full granaries—that appeals to something racial and primitive in all men; and a spirit, too, which is conducive to co-operation and charity and true gratitude for the bounty of Nature.

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## THE WEEK OF WAR REPORTS.

### Departments' and Boards' Activities.

Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, said American airplanes generally are superior to those of the enemy. He said that in the Pacific theater since the war started 1,110 army planes have been shot down 190 with loss of only 104. These figures do not include planes destroyed on the ground, those shot down by anti-aircraft fire, Navy and Marine Corps action, or the work of the American volunteer forces in China.

Gen. Arnold said the goal of a 2,000,000-man air force with 185,000 fighting planes would be met. He said the recruitment and training of pilots, bombardiers and navigators is progressing perfectly. There is, however, a growing demand for gunners, various enlisted technicians, radio operators and glider pilots. Gen. Arnold said American planes are arriving in Britain every day in preparation for the aerial offensive against Germany in union with the R. A. F.

Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of U. S. Army forces in the European theater, said in London that training of U. S. units there must be intensive in all its phases. "This is true," he said, "first, because the time is short; second, because the problems we have demand the ultimate in trained personnel; and, third, because our men must be toughened and hardened physically to stand the most rigorous operations."

In the first offensive action by United Nations forces in the Southwest Pacific, U. S. Marines effected landings and then consolidated their positions in the Tulagi area of the Solomon Islands. At the same time, U. S. Army and Allied shore based aircraft from Australia continuously attacked "Japanese air bases and ship concentrations in enemy held harbors," in support of the invasion. Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet King reported early in the battle that the U. S. appeared to have had at least one cruiser sunk and two destroyers, two destroyers and one transport damaged, while a large number of enemy planes were destroyed and enemy surface units were put out of action. He said the type of operation being undertaken in the Solomons is one of the most difficult in warfare.

The Navy raised the toll of Japanese ships sunk or damaged in the Aleutians to at least 22 by adding a destroyer to those hit in the surprise attacks of August 8-9 on Kiska harbor. U. S. headquarters in the European theater reported army air force fighters participated with the R. A. F. in 31 sorties off the coast of England in 48 hours ending Aug. 13. Air Forces heavy bombers based in India and China continued destructive raids against the Japanese. The Navy announced the sinking of seven United Nations merchantmen by enemy submarines, the lowest weekly number of such sinkings announced in the past 16 weeks.

Sugar ration stamp No. 8 will be good for 5 pounds of sugar in the 10-week period beginning August 23 and ending October 31, the Office of Price Administration announced. While not changing the basic ration of one-half pound per person per week, it will enable consumers to make purchases in larger units and facilitate the disposal of 5, 10 and 25-pound packages.

Price Administrator Henderson and Petroleum Coordinator Ickes announced jointly that fuel oil rationing on the east coast may be unavoidable next winter. All Eastern motorists were told by the OPA to display their gasoline ration stickers immediately, because "it is illegal for any service station attendant to sell gasoline to a vehicle unless the sticker corresponding to the type of book is conspicuously displayed on the car." The rationing regulations for new passenger automobiles were amended to make members of the U. S. armed forces eligible to purchase new cars upon proof that a car is needed for transportation between residence and post of duty or on official military business where no military vehicle is available.

Livestock price ceilings would require very complicated controls of marketing conditions, even to inspection at individual farms, Agriculture Secretary Wickard said. Such ceilings would benefit small packers, he stated, but would not increase supplies. If it becomes necessary, however, the Department of Agriculture will assist in working out a ceiling program, he said. Mr. Wickard reported the available meat supply, after deduction of Lend-Lease and military requirements, would furnish four pounds more meat per person between now and June 1943 than the average per capita consumption from July 1931 through July 1940. The Agriculture Department estimated the number of cattle on feed for market in the cornbelt States on Aug. 1 had dropped 19 percent from the comparable figure a year ago, apparently because imposition of ceilings on beef prices caused feeders to deviate from their plans as reported in April this year.

Secretary Wickard said the corn supply is being used faster than corn is being produced, and next year, "unless we feed more wheat than usual," over 200 million more bushels of corn will be used than is being raised this year. There are still large stocks, however, in the national granary, he said.

The National War Labor Board granted an increase of 7½ cents an hour to 61,000 workers in 40 New England and 11 Southern textile mills. The Board denied any wage increase, however, to 32,000 employees in 10 plants of the Aluminum Company of America and 900 workers in the Buffalo (N. Y.) plant of the American Magnesium Company be-

cause these workers "had received average hourly rate increases sufficient to compensate for the 15 percent rise in the cost of living which had occurred between January 1, 1941 and May 1942." The Navy, acting der orders from President Roosevelt, took over the strike-bound plant of the General Cable Company in Bayonne, N. J. This strike occurred at the plant, working exclusively on production of war production of war materials, after the NWLB had refused a request for a general wage increase.

The Army announced an intensive recruiting campaign to enlist 100,000 skilled mechanics and technicians for service in the Army Air Forces, the Signal Corps and the Ordnance Department. All applicants must be male U. S. citizens between the ages of 18 and 44, inclusive, and all must obtain clearance from their Selective Service Boards. The War Department said it will train dogs as sentries, messengers, pack dogs, airplane spotters and for other purposes. Dogs for Defense, Inc., a private organization, will continue to act as the Army's procurement agency and the dogs will be trained at the quarter-master Remount Depot at Front Royal, Va. The Department announced a reorganization of its various public relations units to eliminate the issuing of conflicting statements.

The Office of Civilian Defense will help recruit full time personnel for the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve for beach patrol and coastal lookout duty. The Navy said it will appoint retailers in designated trading areas to help carry out its plan for controlling the sale of readymade uniforms to officers or chief petty officers, beginning October 15.

Mail deliveries and pick-ups face curtailment in many localities because of lack of mail and the need to conserve trucks and tires, the Postoffice Department announced. Definite curtailment plans were announced for Washington, D. C., and Detroit. The Office of Defense Transportation said local transport systems throughout the country will face the heaviest load in history by mid-September. The ODT prohibited railroads, effective September 15, from hauling refrigerator and box cars carrying civilian freight unless they are loaded to capacity.

"Victory lunches" that follow food-for-freedom diet rules are now being served to war workers in the cafeterias of one large company. For 30 cents, workers can now get meals consisting of a liberal helping of meat, fish or eggs; vegetables; whole wheat or enriched bread; butter; and milk or a milk dessert.

American factories will use ten billion pounds of salt in this year's war effort. Its sodium and chlorine play parts in the making of airplanes, tanks, jeeps, guns, synthetic rubber and high-test gasoline.

12,500,000 persons in the U. S. are now engaged in work directly connected with war production.

### Shaum's Specials

2 18 oz Boxes Post Toasties	29c
2 No. 1 Cans Fruit Cocktail	29c
2 Boxes Morton's Salt	15c
2 8 oz pkgs Puffed Wheat	19c
2 Bxs Delmonte Seedless Raisins	22c
3 Tall Cans Milk	25c
2 Qt Bottles Clorox	39c
2 Cans Delmonte Peas	29c
2 lbs Norwood Coffee	69c
2 ¼ lb pkgs Kenney's Tea	51c
2 No 2 Cans Kenney's Grapefruit hearts	29c
2 Boxes 40-ft Cut Rite Wax Paper	13c
2 Cans Pink Salmon	41c
1 lb Cellaphane Bag Fresh Ginger Snaps	15c
2 lbs Fig Bars	25c
2 lbs Oatmeal Cookies	35c
2 Large Boxes Rinso	45c
3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap	20c
3 Cakes Lux Soap	20c
4 Cakes Fairy Soap	16c
4 Cakes Sweet Heart Soap	22c
4 Cakes Woodbury Soap	31c
Jumbo Watermelons	50c
All Melons Guaranteed	
Fresh Lima Beans	
Peas	

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.



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.

**Remond Brothers Co.**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will have public sale at her home on E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942, at 5 P. M., the following very valuable personal property:

**LIVING ROOM TABLE,** new studio couch, used several months; 6 old-time rockers, 6 cane-seated living-room chairs, 4 stands, 3 flower stands, 9x12 living-room rug, wool; 2 small wool rugs, 6 home-made rugs, box stool, small avaron radio, large floor lamp, large table lamp, several small table lamps, several table lamps, lot old-time oil painted pictures, mirrors, some antique; 3-piece bedroom suit, old-time towel rack, large wardrobe, used 4 weeks; 1 large old-time veneered bureau with glass knobs; double bed, 7 springs iron single bed and spring; Domestic sewing machine in good shape; cherry 4-leg falling leaf table, over 100 years old; good Sellers kitchen cabinet with service fixtures; 3 kitchen chairs, kitchen stool, ironing board, 3-burner oil stove and 2 ovens; coal oil heater, coal or wood stove with pipe and floor mat; two 9x12 congoileum rugs, lot congoileum runner, couch, refrigerator, 50-lb capacity;

**MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE** good shape; large wash tub, small wash tub, lot bed clothing, good and clean; pair home-made wool blankets, some old linens, dishes of all kind, especially old-time dishes, cooking utensils, 2 brass kettles and 3-foot; lot new window shades, draperies and curtains, lot empty jars, all quarts; 1 pair old-time scales with scoop and weights; new lawn mower, lot garden tools, lot carpenter tools, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Lot potted flowers. Come—plenty of light to see by. All the above furniture in very good condition.

TERMS CASH.

MRS. WM. D. MYERS-  
EARL BOWERS, Auct.  
HAINES and BOWERS, Clerks.  
8-21-2t

### NOTICE

Will have Hale and Yellow Elberta Peaches for sale at my residence next week. Prices will be right.

MARK E. WISOTZKEY

### PEACHES

ELBERTA and HALE

CATOCTIN MT. PEACH ORCHARD

2 miles North of Thurmont, Route 15

Phone 41-F-22

IRA C. KELBAUGH

### REGISTER HERE FOR CAR POOLING

We have numerous requests in our files for passengers to War Industries. Also many who are seeking transportation. A number have already been helped in their emergency transportation problems. This service is Free. Take advantage of it!



Automobile Club of Maryland

(WESTMINSTER BRANCH)

Phone 451

PERCY M. BURKE, Mgr.

### C. SCOTT BOLLINGER

is a Candidate for

County Commissioner

The knowledge of the affairs gained during the term I served as County Commissioner from 1930 to 1934, will enable me to serve the people of Carroll County to the best interest of the Taxpayers.

VOTE FOR

**William F. Corbin**

Democratic Candidate for

SHERIFF OF CARROLL COUNTY

Your Support Is Solicited and Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Life-long and Well-known Resident of Carroll County. Ask Your Friends About Me

Phone Westminster 617-J

Westminster District

### PUBLIC SALE

Intending to sell my poultry farm, I will sell at public sale at my place, 1½ miles northwest of Uniontown, near Fairview, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1942, commencing at 12 o'clock sharp.

**ONE OAK DINING ROOM SUITE** extension table, buffet, china closet and chairs; 6 wood bottom chairs, butcher tables, iron kettle and stand; beds, chest of drawers, some antiques milk pots, some locust posts, 2 corn shellers, fodder shredder, platform scales, some 2x4 new lumber, many items not mentioned. Poultry equipment to be offered.

No goods to be moved until settled for.

ELMER T. BUFFINGTON.  
HARRY TROUT, Auct. 8-21-2t

### PUBLIC SALE

At the residence of Jacob A. Forney, George Street, Taneytown, Md., on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1942, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** 2 springs, 2 dressers, clothes tree, wardrobe, 6 straight back cane-seated chairs, 2 stands, spool bed, 1 bed, bed clothes boxes and trunk; round dining room table, 4 dining room chairs, buffet, 4 large rocking chairs, small rocking chair, 5-piece parlor suite, 2 couches, kitchen range, 5 kitchen chairs, extension table, drop-leaf walnut table, ice box, 1-burner oil heater, oil stove, with large and small oven; egg stove, Favorite sewing machine, hand washing machine and wringer, a wooden tubs, hand-made clothes basket, jarred fruit and jars, 4 congoileum rugs, 8-day clock, mirrors, pictures, dishes, cutlery, lamps, one Rayo lamp, quilting frames, swing, lawn mower, hose and other garden equipment; garden plow, L-horse plow, shovel plow, step ladder, 14-ft ladder, wheelbarrow, grindstone, 3 tool boxes, full set carpenter tools, heavy jack, turning lathe, crowbar, crosscut saw, wood saw, vice, clamps, 2 cam hooks, axes, 2 iron hog troughs, 2 butchering tables, 2 iron kettles, lard press, sausage grinder (stuffer), meat barrel, and other miscellaneous articles.

TERMS CASH.  
JACOB A. FORNEY.  
EARL BOWERS, Auct.  
HAINES and BOWERS, Clerks.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

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

Subscribe for the RECORD

### Are you new in these parts?



WE HOPE you'll make

yourself right at home. One of the first things you should do is to establish a connection here at this bank. You'll soon find that this is more than just a place to cash a check. It's an opportunity to build a future, to establish credit, to secure financial advice. It's a valuable name to use as a reference. Come in and get acquainted.

### THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

LOANS

LOANS

LOANS

We carry all sizes . . . and for all worthwhile purposes . . . If you need money, pay us a visit.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

### The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

### PEACHES

Elberta and Hale

Tree ripened, ready now, for sale. Good size and quality. By bushel, or truck load, at any time, evening or Sunday.

**HARRY E. BROWN**

Phone 8-R-4

FAIRFIELD, PA.

### Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 21st and AUGUST 22nd

**DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM**

ANDREWS  
SISTERS

"What's Cookin'?"

Also

CHARLES  
STARRETT

"Lawless Plainsmen"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25th and 26th

ANN SHERIDAN

ROBERT CUMMINGS

"Kings Row"

"The best seller now turned into one of the best pictures of the year"

**SPECIAL**

The owner of auto license number 418-275 and one friend are invited to attend this theatre either Tuesday, Aug. 25 or Wednesday, Aug. 26. (Watch for your number) Absolutely FREE

Keep the dates of Sept. 1 and 2 open; you'll want to be in this theatre then.