

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

The "season" for hunting rabbits comes in on the 15th. (Sunday.) This gives the "bunnies" another day's respite from being shot—we hope.

The children of Mr. Peter Baumgardner gave him a birthday dinner at his home, last Sunday. All of his children and grand-children were present.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith, of E. Baltimore St., received a Postal Telegram this week from their son, Sgt. Fern Smith telling of his safe arrival in England.

The Armistice Day parade held in Westminster last Sunday presented a long procession of participants. The streets were lined with spectators and airplanes circled overhead.

Miss Agnes Zent returned home last Thursday, after visiting her sisters Miss Dorothy Zent and Mrs. John Meshejian at the Hotel Alexander, in Hagerstown, for several days.

The U. S. O. solicitors regret that the supply of window stickers and pins are exhausted, hoping this will not keep anyone from contributing. We are having fine results. Our quota is set up to \$765.

Scott Mc. Smith, came home from Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, on Sunday, Nov. 8, to the home of his son, Walter S. Smith. He is very much improved, and is now able to walk around in his room.

See our new offer of magazines on page seven of this issue. Your choice of any magazine listed with a subscription to The Carroll Record at a low cost is offered. Call your friends' attention to this offer!

We urge our customers to anticipate their printing needs as far in advance as possible as our force of workmen is very small and with the rush of Christmas work coming on we will need every consideration possible.

Carroll J. Foreman, left Thursday evening of last week to visit his brother, David H. Foreman, in camp at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He was accompanied by David's life friend, Miss Betty Sunday. They returned early this week.

Robert E. Bankard, of town, entered the service of our country yesterday, leaving Baltimore for Fort George Meade. Robert entered the employ of The Record Jan. 20, 1941, and became a valued and efficient man in our office.

Visitors at the home of J. Raymond Zent, on Sunday last were: Mr. and Mrs. John Meshejian, of Baltimore, and Hagerstown, and Miss Dorothy Zent. Other visitors at the same place were: Mrs. Pearl "Alexander" Zent, and brother Roten, of Charming Pa.

Kits were sent to the following service men: Corn. J. Stewart Baumgardner, Pvt. Richard H. Baumgardner, Charles F. Baker, Luther Halter, Richard D. Hiltbride, Kenneth Hartsock, Joseph Baker, Robert Bankard, Lloyd Kiser, Paul Copenhaver and Dr. Carroll D. Dern.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ritter, of town, attended the banquet on Friday evening, given in honor of the employees and friends of the Littionian Shoe Co., of Littlestown. Rev. Nevin Smith was the speaker of the evening. On Monday evening Mr. Ritter attended a turkey dinner at the Y. W. C. A., Hanover, sponsored by the Rotary Club. A number of other clubs and guests were present. The speaker of the evening was Dr. L. F. Livingston, Manager of the Du Pont Agricultural Extension Division, Wilmington, Del.

P. F. C. Robert Mercier Geisbert, a survivor of the aircraft carrier "The Wasp," spent Sunday night and Monday at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Geisbert, Middle St. Mr. Geisbert was uninjured, but spent four hours in the water before being picked up, after the "Wasp" was torpedoed. He left Tuesday from Baltimore to report to California for duty. Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler gave a dinner Monday evening in honor of Mr. Geisbert. Those present were: P. F. C. Robert Geisbert, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Geisbert and son, Ronald; Miss Dorothy Shoemaker and Mr. LeRoy Strick-houser.

Mr. Edwin Burnham, of Chicago, has been appointed a chief specialist for the United States Navy. His work will include giving instructions in taking and receiving flag signals, sending and receiving international code by blinker, identifying storm warnings and distress signals and searchlights and semaphore. Mr. Burnham has been for many years in charge of Glen View Radio Station, at Glen View, Illinois, a northern suburb of Chicago, which has recently been taken over by the Government and is now being used as a naval training base. Mr. Burnham's wife was the former Elva Evelyn Zent, eldest daughter of J. Raymond Zent, of Keymar, Md.

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CHRONICLE SUSPENDS

Difficulties for Printers Responsible for Step

Our neighbor, The Emmitsburg Chronicle, announced in last week's issue that it would suspend publication for the duration of the war, but will continue its job printing office and preserve and protect its name for the future, and expects to resume publication as soon as the war is ended.

The reasons assigned are difficulties in securing trained personnel as a result of the draft, and increasing hardship in securing supplies, such as newsprint, foundry type, printing inks, machine parts and other essentials.

This situation exists widely in the newspaper world. One illustration is the order recommended by Industry Committee No. 49 of the Department of Labor which would require the payment of at least 40 cents per hour to the lowest employee of the printing industry, which is now being contested, and which will go before L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the Federal Wage and Hour Law, for decision.

The matter was up for a hearing in New York last Monday, Edwin F. Abels, president of the National Editorial Association appeared for the printing industry. He stated that the proposed increase would put most small weekly newspapers out of business.

PASTOR RESIGNS

Having volunteered for overseas service as a field director with the American Red Cross, Rev. Paul B. Beard has submitted his resignation as pastor of the Mt. Joy Lutheran church, and will begin a course of training in Washington, D. C., on November 16.

The resignation will become effective next Sunday, when Rev. Beard will preach for the last time at the two churches in his parish, Mt. Joy and Harney. During his present pastorate, which began in 1938, the Mt. Joy church has erected a parish hall and the town hall in Harney has been purchased by the Lutheran church for use as a parish hall.

After two weeks of training, Rev. Mr. Beard will be located at a nearby Army camp for 30 to 90 days before going abroad.

COMPARISON OF VOTES

A study of the results of the State-wide vote cast in Tuesday's election, as tabulated in the Office of the Secretary of State, showed a decrease of 177,792 votes from the gubernatorial election of 1938. The total for 1942 was 372,675 against a 550,467 total of four years ago.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Francis A. Wright and Charlotte C. Waddell, Taneytown, Md.

Stewart Brightful and Agnes Chase Westminster, Md.

Robert E. Sell and Mary A. Doyle, Westminster, Md.

Jack P. McLaughlin and Marynell McLaughlin, Westminster, Md.

Clifton T. Harbaugh and Verna P. Givens, Cascade, Md.

Charles N. Lawe and Elma Harner, Hanover, Pa.

Clark W. Geiman and Janet Smith, Hanover, Pa.

John E. Tenney and Wynette L. Smith, Newport, R. I.

John M. Schenck and Mary E. Zeigler, York, Pa.

Leonard J. Impegnatelli and Anna M. Crumie, Westminster, Md.

J. Floyd Deull and Carolyn L. Flickinger, Westminster, Md.

Earl Wenz and Juanita Simpson, Hamilton, Ohio.

Floyd C. Curry and Betty L. Witt, Baltimore, Md.

Fire Company News

Master David Stambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stambaugh, was taken to Sydenham Hospital, Baltimore, Sunday night in the Company ambulance.

The Company met in regular monthly session Monday night. The Chief reported three fire calls during the past month. The ambulance committee reported eleven calls. The By-Laws committee reported they had finished the writing of the new By-Laws in accordance with the terms of the charter. They were read to those members present, and action is expected on them at a special meeting in the near future.

The Company's priority order on 1½ inch hose was received and the secretary was instructed by the Company to write to the W. P. B. and explain that the order was on equipment that could not be used by the Company.

The following members were then nominated for the ensuing year: Pres. Donald Tracey, James Myers; Vice-Pres. David Smith, Wilson Riffe; Secretary, Doty Robb, C. G. Bowers; Fin. Sec., McClure Dayhoff, George Noble; Treas., C. R. Arnold, T. H. Tracey; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, Walter Crapster; Chief, Raymond Davidson, Alton Boston. The meeting adjourned with a very small roll-call.

The bowling team received their new shirts—"not bad to look at." "Watch out for the alerts this month."

The Navy needs 7,000 college seniors and 7,000 juniors as future officers.

EARLY CHRISTMAS MAILING URGED.

P. O. Dept. Urges Patrons to Avoid Disappointments.

The postoffice department now is starting the most gigantic task in its history—the movement of a deluge of Christmas parcels, cards and letters while maintaining the regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our armed forces all over the world.

Indications are that the volume of Christmas mail will be the largest on record. Already in September, latest month for which figures are available, retail sales had reached a level second only to the record month of December, 1941, according to the Department of Commerce. And sales are rising. Such heavy purchases always presage heavy mailings.

If thousands of our soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian friends are not to be disappointed at Christmas time, the public must cooperate by mailing earlier than ever before and by addressing letters and parcels properly. The best efforts of the postoffice department alone cannot be enough, in view of wartime difficulties faced by the postal system. The public must assist.

About 25,000 experienced postal workers already have been taken by the war services. Arrangements are under way to add thousands of temporary personnel to postal staffs, but this man power is hard to find and is inexperienced. Facilities of railroads and air lines are heavily taxed by movements of huge quantities of war materials and personnel. Extra trucks are almost impossible to obtain. Winter weather, hampering transportation, is beginning.

The free-mailing privileges granted to members of the armed forces has raised their mailings some 30 percent, it is estimated. Expansion of those forces also is adding rapidly to the postal burden.

The deadline already is past for mailing gifts to Army and Navy personnel overseas with assurance that the parcels will arrive by Christmas. The New York postoffice reports that in late October, 350,000 such parcels were handled daily in that office alone.

The postoffice department is making strenuous efforts to avoid such a terrific jam as it faced in 1918 under similar conditions, during the First World War. It can succeed in those efforts—and avoid many heartaches for its patrons—if the public will cooperate by mailing early.

BATTLE AGAINST BOMBS

Technique for the battle against incendiary bombs has been altered with reports of four new and especially dangerous types of Axis missiles, Judge Robert France, executive director of the Maryland Council of Defense, warned all local defense directors, recently.

Because of the different nature of the new weapons, all previous instructions about fighting fire bombs are superseded by the following list of directions, the director said. The instructions:

1. Replace sand pails with pails of water and increase the number of pails, as the water will be more than ever the prime essential in attack. Prepare additional water supplies wherever possible.

2. Do not use spray streams, sand, powders, compounds or anything else that requires a close approach to the bomb.

3. When an incendiary falls and does not explode immediately, it would be advisable to adopt the following procedure in dealing with it:

(a) If any sort of a solid stream device is available, such as garden hose, pump can, stirrup pump, etc., lie prone, with the head kept low, taking whatever cover possible, and at as great a distance as the range of the stream and other circumstances will permit, and attack the bomb and resultant fire.

(b) If no solid stream is available, send immediately for an auxiliary fire unit, and gather all available water to combat the resultant fire after you are reasonably sure the bomb is not going to explode.

(c) Any bomb that neither burns or explodes should be reported at once to the bomb reconnaissance officer for his investigation.

(d) Where phosphorus-oil bombs have been used, all areas touched by the oil should be kept wet until proper examination can be made to ascertain whether or not phosphorus is present. Physical contact with fragments of such bombs, or with ground or equipment splashed with the liquid, should be avoided.

MISS HOFFMAN AT ANNUAL CONVENTION

Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Carroll County Home Demonstration Agent was one of the speakers at the 27th annual convention of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, which was held at the State Teachers' College, in Salisbury, on November 3, 4 and 5th. Miss Hoffman spoke on Wednesday afternoon and her subject was "The Homemakers' faces her Clothing Problems in a War-time World." Supplementing her talk Miss Hoffman exhibited 15 garments showing what can be made from discarded things, how old garments can be refitted, restyled and reclaimed.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks for The Record and Kit.

The Carroll Record Co.

Dear Sirs:

I received The Carroll Record today and it was certainly appreciated. It was like getting a letter from home. Thanking you with the deepest appreciation, I remain yours truly,

PVT. JOHN O. GARNER, U. S. A.
D-9-S. F. A. R. C.
Fort Bragg, N. C.

The Carroll Record Co.

Dear Sir:

Please change the address on the paper to a new address. I also wish to thank you for sending the paper and I wish you would continue sending it. That way I know the news in my community and my home town. Thanks very much. A friend.

PVT. GALEN K. STONESIFER,
Foster Field, Victoria, Texas.

4-H CLUBS MARK ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Victory Achievements was the theme of the Carroll County observance of National 4-H Club Achievement Week, Sunday afternoon and evening, in Immanuel Methodist Church, Westminster, with 103 members and guests in attendance.

Richard Hull presided. The pledge to the flag was given, led by Henry Kohler, who wore his uniform of the Minute Men for his community. The National 4-H Pledge was given in unison after which the assembly sang, "American the Beautiful," with Mary Louise Alexander, Taneytown, as the pianist. The roll-call indicated most girls and boys clubs represented. A summary of the Victory Achievements of the boys in 4-H Clubs in Carroll County was given by Glenn Garner of the Baust Club, and the Victory Achievements of the girls in 4-H Clubs was summarized by Alice Hitchcock, Taneytown Sr. 4-H Club.

Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent, presented awards and recognitions to the following: Freda Condon, Woodbine Club, county winner in general 4-H records; Jewell Haines, County winner in food preparation; Dorothy Hoff, New Windsor, county winner in clothing achievement record; Alice Hitchcock, Taneytown, county winner in food preservation. These four girls received gold medals. Other winners who were announced were Elizabeth Miller county and state winner in handicraft; Shirley Welk, Taneytown, county winner in victory gardens, and four runner ups in the Victory garden contest; Maude Myers, Taneytown, Edna Crawford, Sam's Creek; Vivian Alexander, Sam's Creek and Evelyn Pitt, Union Bridge. These girls will receive their prizes at a later time.

The local leaders presented by Miss Hoffman were: Mrs. Frances Gorsuch Metcalfe, Sam's Creek; Mrs. Earl Palmer, Woodbine; Mrs. George A. Leister, Jr., Hillsdale, and Miss Elizabeth Repp, Union Bridge.

The outstanding work of Miss Belva Koons, of the Taneytown Club was given fitting recognition by Miss Hoffman. The Taneytown Club through her untiring efforts has progressed far in the 4-H program. For her loyal service and contribution to the program, Miss Hoffman presented a gift, in the form of an all star pin.

Francis M. Rogers, assistant county agent, made his awards as follows: Harold Brown, Westminster No. 7, was awarded book, "I Dare You," given by the American Youth Foundation; Malcolm Mathias, ribbon given by American Angus Association for outstanding work in fattening steers. The Baust 4-H Club was awarded a \$25 War Bond for outstanding work in soil conservation work; Westminster 4-H Club won \$25 for outstanding work in baby beefs; sanitary milk production team won second place at Timonium Fair with John and Paul Harbaugh, New Windsor; livestock judging team placed seventh at the Baltimore Livestock Show with John Means, Harold Brown and Paul Harmon, Westminster, rural route. He also stated that 20 baby beefs were shown by 15 4-H boys at the Baltimore Livestock Show. The enrollment in the 15 clubs in the county is 251 boys and their efforts last year resulted in production approximately \$14,000 worth of crops and livestock. They will stress in the coming year more meat, milk and home gardens.

The Kiwanis Club awards presented by William Flohr were as follows: Defense Bond to Baust Club for their special activities in soil conservation and erosion work and a Defense Bond to the Westminster Club for their activities in the raising of baby beef.

A talk on "The Stars and Stripes" was given by Mrs. Gladys C. Wimer, using a theme Henry Holcomb Bennett's famous poem, "The Flag Goes By." She closed by leading in "God Bless America." Mrs. Wimer, as Chairman of National Defense through Patriotic Education, of the William Winchester Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, announced that the chapter would award good citizenship medals at the next annual meeting to the outstanding 4-H boy and girl. The medal is based on five points, the qualifications being: honor, service, courage, leadership and scholarship.

E. G. Jenkins, State Boys Club Agent talked at length about State activities and the National 4-H Club program and State and National broadcasts on Saturday.

An inspiration 4-H Citizenship ceremony was conducted by Miss Hoffman, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Hull and

(Continued on Fourth Page)

DRIVE BY U. S. O. FOR FUNDS.

From November 11-25 in Carroll County.

The solicitation campaign for Carroll County, United Service Organization, got under way for the second annual drive on Wednesday, November 11, and will close November 25th. The campaign chairman for the County, G. Russell Benson, has urged that all workers begin this week and complete the drive in their respective districts over this period. Each district chairman has been informed of the quota to be raised in his district. He has also received all literature connected with the campaign.

In a number of the districts special workers' meetings have been held and the plan for their own campaign has been discussed and committees have been appointed to carry on the necessary work.

Mr. Benson with his campaign director, Mr. Scott S. Bair, has been spending the past three weeks in the preliminary activities leading up to the definite financial drive. Therefore the next two weeks will be a concentrated effort for funds. Carroll Co.'s quota is \$7,500. The slogan for last year still holds good: "Carroll County over the top—every district over the top."

Mr. Stewart Myers, Manager of the local WFMD Broadcasting Studio, will give flash announcements daily of the campaign from November 11 to 25th.

At the general meeting held Sunday afternoon in the library of the Westminster High School, Mr. Benson requested all chairmen to report to him after the first week's solicitation. This will be necessary in order for the County Chairman to follow the progress of the campaign.

Mrs. John Wood and her co-chairman Mrs. Albert Rothel, have sent personal letters to all the women's organizations in the county. This group last year did an excellent piece of work in the campaign.

The following workers have volunteered in Taneytown, Middleburg and Uniontown districts to solicit funds for this much needed war-time service:

Taneytown Dist. No. 1—Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Chairman; Daniel Alexander, Mrs. Bernard Arnold, Charles Arnold, Miss Amelia Annan, Murray Baumgardner, Elwood Baumgardner, Samuel Breth, Mrs. Walter Bower, Alton Boston, Jack Crapster, Norman Devilbiss, Edgar Essig, Merwyn Fuss, Murray Fuss, Mrs. Wm Hopkins, Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mrs. Carroll Hess, Norman Hess, Geo. I. Harman, Mrs. Kenneth Koutz, Mrs. James Lord, A. C. Leatherman, Harry Mohney, James Myers, Charles Ritter, Howell Royer, David Smith, Miss Mae Sanders, James Sanders, Thomas Tracey, Mrs. Grace Myers.

Uniontown Dist. No. 2—Harold Smelser, Chairman; Rev. John Hoch, Rev. George Bowersox, Rev. Paul Warner, Harry Fogle, Mrs. Helen Myers, Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, Mr. Joseph Weller, Miss Kathryn Myers, Miss Lauretta Wantz, William Flohr.

Middleburg Dist. No. 10 — Frank Alexander, Chairman; Charles Cluts, Charles Ritter, Clarence Stonesifer, Frank Bohn, H. C. Putman.

THE SURPLUS

The Maryland Public Expenditure Council is attempting to have the surplus in the State Treasury used to reduce State taxes, rather than for additional expenditures. It says:

"The State surplus is now approximately \$10,000.00. That \$10,000.00 is your money. It represents an over charge you have paid for the government service you received from the State."

"What shall be done with that \$10,000.00? Shall it be returned to you in the form of reductions in State tax rates, or shall it be frittered away on new services or in making old services more expensive to you?"

"It is up to you to decide! You may remain silent while the spenders dissipate this vast sum or you may exercise your democratic rights and have your State taxes reduced."

Spenders are already at work. Press reports indicate department heads want more money next year. The school teachers want more money. The state police head wants 130 new troopers.

The taxpayers are urged to write the Governor and their representatives in the Senate and House of Delegates urging them to return the surplus to the taxpayers and to reduce expenditures to bare necessities during the war.

NO AUTO INSPECTION THIS YEAR

According to a recent announcement by Motor Commissioner W. Lee Elgin, Maryland motorists will not be required to have their automobiles inspected before obtaining license tags for 1943-44. A serious shortage of capable mechanics in garages was given as the chief reason for discontinuing the annual inspection this year.

Industry now has in use the first 1,000,000-volt industrial X-ray machines for boiler-drum and pressure-vessel inspection, capable of penetrating eight inches of steel in food commercial time. The unit operates at 2½ times the maximum voltage previously available in industrial equipment and weighs only 1,500 lbs.

JOHN J. REID WRITES

On 25th Anniversary of Leaving Taneytown.

Just 25 years ago, to the day, on which this letter appears in the Record, I left the old town where we had resided for 37 years, and a day later, landed in this city, which at that time seemed so far away, and in which I have had to meet many experiences that I had no thought of then. To my mind, not having been acquainted with any large city, except Baltimore, which is built on entirely different lines (at least that part of it that I knew anything about) from the part of Detroit, that we lived in since coming here, I was under the impression that we would hardly ever see a blade of grass, an impression of which I am occasionally reminded of by my family, and which I now know was entirely wrong, especially now, when my grasscutter is in the Army, for all the homes in this residential sections of the city have large lawns, in front and back, and the grass grows pretty fast too.

In fact I have found that, in a good many ways, Detroit is not a bad place to live, but in my estimation is not to be compared with any small town, especially Taneytown. To any one who likes lots of friends, the small town always is way ahead of any large city. But to any one who is able to work, and likes factory life, our city is just the place for him, especially when times are good. Even to the loafer and those who hate work, the large city is just the place, as they can go on Welfare and live pretty comfortably. But to those who like lots of friends, as I said before, and are assured of a good living in a small town, I advise them (especially one who is living in and around the old town) to think twice before changing to life in a large city, a statement I have made many times before, and which is made at this time for emphasis only.

In thinking back over these 25 years, I find that many changes have been made in that time. When we left for Detroit, I had no idea that I would ever get back to even see the old town again. But I have been agreeably surprised to find that quite a number of visits have been made, and most enjoyable ones they have been too. The only sad note in my last visit was the fact that so few of my old comrades and friends of my youth are left. All but one or two of the school teachers, who met weekly in the old school-house to exchange ideas and experiences have passed on. And not only those friends, but many more I missed.

Before and after my serious illness, I was unable to sleep well, and would often think of them, and wonder just who are still in the land of the living. And sometimes comes the thought that maybe they are better off than those of us that are left to see and hear what our country has had to face in the last few years.

In a large city like Detroit, as it is now, with everyone who is able to work, or who is not in the armed forces of the U. S., moving about at a pace that is almost unbelievable, many accidents are daily occurring; one of these occurred just a short time ago, when a fast passenger train rammed into a D. I. R. bus, crowded with mostly women and school children; killing 16 and injuring 27 more, some very seriously. As all the Eastern papers carried an account of this accident, I will not describe how it happened. But I want to call your attention to the carelessness of those in authority in this city in safeguarding railroad crossings, such as the one at which this terrible accident happened.

There are nearly one hundred such grade crossings in this city, most of them unguarded, except maybe by a flasher light. Since this last accident, the officials are talking of many ways to safeguard the lives of motorists and bus riders, but I guess, in the end, not much will be done. In our opinion, neither the engineer of the fast train, or driver of the bus in this case, were to be blamed, but only the short-sightedness of the city, street railways and steam road, are to

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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.)

HOBBIES AND HABITS

Some think there is not much difference between the two, but while there are good and bad in both, we believe the hobby has the best reputation, by far. Of course, we habitually do things, good and bad, but our hobbies are the more likely to be exercised out in the open and to be for pleasure or profit, in plain view. For instance, we have a hobby for collecting things or making them. We have a hobby for doing something, or going to places or specializing in some particular line, without concealment. We can almost foretell what a hobbyist can be depended on to do and where he will be found at certain times.

Of course, we must know both the habits of some and hobbies of others. We can hardly think of one lying, or drinking, as a hobby; but we do remember such actions as habits. After all, common old-time honesty and truth, whether as a hobby or habit, is the main consideration.

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, 4th, 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 of 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, NOVEMBER 13, 1942

SOLDIERS ALL—THEN PEACE

We are all soldiers in this war. Whether we are on the battle front or at home, we are all helping to win this war. Some may be fighting grudgingly, some half-heartedly and some (shame on them) are fighting with their eyes on self-gain. But we are all—every one of us—in this war, fighting.

We are looking forward to the time when the word Peace is pronounced—from every lip, in screaming headlines of the papers and announced joyously on the radio. We are anxiously working and awaiting the return of the time when we can purchase tires and gas freely for our cars; when we can purchase coffee without the guilty feeling likened to the purchaser in his buying of bootleg or moonshine liquor during prohibition; when we can purchase all the sugar we want; when we can go shopping without the ration book, the empty tooth-paste or shaving cream tube.

We should not feel too confident of the progress toward the end of the war with the winning of one battle. The ground gained in Africa is not the end of the war. Mr. Churchill says "It is not the end—it is not even the beginning of the end—it is but the end of the beginning." Rest assured that we will have many more battles, many of our boys' lives will be lost and more sorrows and heartaches to come. Our leaders will probably make mistakes, maybe costly mistakes, but let's believe and hope that they will do their best toward the terminating of this war, as quickly and at the least cost of life and property as possible.

Let's believe that our leaders, in their prosecution of the war, are using their best means, although they seem apparently slow, are using and devising the best "ways and means" of winning at the cost of the least possible number of lives.

When the war is over our "lessons" will have been learned." We will know the true value of economy in our homes; we will appreciate and should love one another more. We will also appreciate the return of the comforts of life that were denied us during the war, and we will again enjoy "the fullness of life" as is typical in "the American Way of Life."

WAR AND PEACE

The recent marked success in North Africa have been the most encouraging thing in the whole war story. It can not be certainly predicted what is ahead at any time, but these movements at least give hope that the tide is turning, and we hope it may be the beginning of a tidal wave that will overwhelm Hitler, Mussolini and the Japs.

That would be a glorious thing. It would mean that the end of this terrible war would come soon. Millions of people are earnestly longing for that consummation. We talked a few days ago to a mother in middle age who has three sons in the service, and the fourth has his questionnaire at the age of 20. Is it any wonder that her heart almost breaks?

But while we long for the end of the war, we do not ask for it in the way many people do. They would not only destroy the warmongers, but they would destroy the enemy nations. This is an impossible task and if it could be done, to do it would make us as ruthless and savage as Hitler and his co-leaders, or as the Japs themselves.

We need to set ourselves right in our thinking. We need some unity as to the meaning of peace. We need to look forward to a golden mean between the impractical theorists who would wipe out of memory all that enemy nations have done, and the other

er extreme group who would impose impossible conditions on conquered peoples. We must look forward to a peace that takes note of justice, mercy, and conditions that will make for permanent human good.

L. B. H.

ON WITH THE JOB

The election is a thing of the past. A lot of us were disappointed, a greater number were pleased, so let's all be content.

In no other country in the world do people get so "het up" about elections as do the American people, and in no other country do they cool off so quickly and get back to normal as we Americans do.

We simply establish the democratic way of doing things and when we do accept the consequences, whether we like it or not.

Our next greatest job is to win this war that has been thrust upon us, and that is not going to be the easy task that a lot of swivel chair strategists, and bone-heads thinks it is. Germany will not be defeated easily. That job belongs to England and Russia, and each seems to be doing a good job of the task in hand. They will, in all probability, be able to finish it in 1944.

Both strategy and prophesy seem to point to 1944 as Hitler's finish, "So mote it be."

As for Japan, that is a horse of another color. Japan is tricky, treacherous, deceitful, and up to now has been doing us more damage than we have been able to do Japan. Again we think the cause has been too many swivel chair commanders back home, and too few on deck where needed.

Of course we are going to win even tho it takes until 1950 to do so, but we could have won already, had we been properly prepared as we should be. Japan must be defeated. Her navy must be sunk, her armies must be demolished. She must be driven out of Oceania and Manchuria, and Korea. She must be driven back to her tight little isle, and not again be allowed to purchase from us the things needed to make war upon us.

Had we refused to sell scrap iron to her during the past fifteen years Japan would not now be at war with us or anybody else.

Yes war is hell and we are going to lose a lot of fine men in the battles to come. Praise God it will soon be over.

W. J. H.

EMBATTLED INDIVIDUALIST

It has been officially prophesied that 300,000 retail stores face closure during the coming year. This dire prediction may or may not prove true. But it does indicate to some extent the rigors of war time merchandising.

Retail distribution is another one of those "non-essential" industries without which the country cannot get along. Every war worker must be fed, clothed and housed. And it is up to the merchant to do it. His shelves may be bare of many scarce commodities. He is up against the labor problem. His taxes are skyrocketing. His profit margins are dwindling. The government employs an army of snoopers to catch him in the act of violating regulations. He is the embattled individualist in a war-regimented economy. And yet he must keep going because we cannot get along without him.

Contrary to those who claim that chain stores are putting the independent stores out of business, the large merchandising systems are being hit harder than the traditional corner grocery. The large merchant has been placed at a competitive disadvantage. Squeezed between price fixing and rising labor costs, his plight is serious. The family-owned store, by comparison, has no labor problem. The family simply works harder and longer.

Thus, once again the old fact is emphasized that size in itself is not the dominant factor in our competitive system. And this war is going to prove that once and for all. The merchant, whether he be big or little, is an essential cog in the wheel of society.—Industrial News Review.

LAW OF THE JUNGLE

When the history of this war is written, there should be one long chapter devoted entirely to the destruction, not of human beings or of property, but of human institutions. It was begun by Hitler some five years ago and was completed by the Japs several days ago. Now practically nothing remains of the few decent conventions which war or preparations for war allow.

Hitler began it by making violation of his personal word of policy of aggression. He lulled his intended victims with assurances of security and glowing promises of the rewards of his friendship. When his word could no longer be trusted, he had solemn treaties signed in the name of Germany. Those, too, were

worthless—although in too many cases they served his purposes.

When hostilities began, with Germany's unprovoked invasion of Poland, it was soon apparent that two fundamentals of international war were done for. One was the freedom of the seas. Hitler was not exactly original in this, for the Kaiser had shown the way twenty-five years before. But the German dictator brought the technique to perfection, not only preying on neutral shipping but machine-gunning survivors cowering in open boats or swimming in the sea.

The other was even worse. Hitler made war not a struggle between armed forces but between an armed force and civilian. He did this partly by utilizing all the deadly power of the modern airplane. He did it more effectively by rooting up whole populations and transplanting them elsewhere, subjecting them to such privations that most of them were doomed to perish, shooting innocent hostages as a whim, taking measures to prevent propagation of conquered peoples, stripping them of food, forcing them to labor for the Germans, and in hundreds of other ways trying to stamp out all but his master race.

Yet Americans had believed, even after Pearl Harbor, that out of the ruins of decency one small thing had survived—recognition of the flag of truce or surrender. Now eye-witnesses in the Solomon Islands reveal that the Japs are using the white flag as bait. Americans who answer the summons are shot down in cold blood.

This may be a minor tragedy compared to the rest, but it signals the end of every civilized usage in this struggle. Unless democracy crushes the Axis, the whole world will know only cruelty, deceit and tyranny. That is the challenge.—The Frederick Post.

LOTTERY THREAT

We give in part an article from Scottish Rite News Bulletin with regard to a lottery proposal pending in Congress. It shows clearly how ridiculous the scheme is and what a disgrace it would be to the country if adopted:

"The lottery question is again before the Congress and the country in the form of House Joint Resolution No. 299, introduced by Mr. Adolph J. Sabath (D. of Ill.) Because of its debasing effects upon the individual and society, a popular motive is always set forth for establishing a lottery. Hence, according to the preamble of the Sabath resolution, the motive is 'to aid and expedite the prosecution of the war effort by raising revenue through the sale of war participation tickets, to be conducted under the supervision of the Secretary of the Treasury.' The Secretary of the Treasury would be authorized to hold drawings for all sales of tickets and for the making of awards. The sale of tickets, which will be one dollar each, is to be made through the Post Office Department and other federal agencies.

The scheme proposed by the Sabath resolution is unique and far more insidious in its appeal than the lottery bill introduced in the 75th Congress by Mr. Edward A. Kenny (D. of N. J.), for aside from being offered as a means 'to expedite the prosecution of the war effort,' the resolution provides that 50 percent of the gross proceeds from the sale of the tickets shall be retained by the Government for promotion purposes.

The other 50 percent of gross sales is to be divided as follows: 12½ percent shall be paid in cash to the holders of the winning tickets, and 25 percent shall be paid to such holders in the form of non-interest, negotiable Federal War Loan Participating Certificates, twenty years after issuance. The remaining 12½ percent of the gross sales will be paid to the holders of the non-winning tickets in the form of certificates, valued at 12½ cents each, and to be redeemed by the Government twenty years after issuance thereof.

It is obvious that although the Federal Government will retain 50 percent of the gross proceeds from the sale of tickets, much of this will be absorbed in costs, including the printing of tickets, engraving of certificates and salaries for additional clerks to handle the sale of the tickets, issuing the certificates, redeeming them, and numerous other details connected with such a stupendous undertaking.

It should be remembered that even if the sale of lottery tickets amounted to a billion dollars a month, as is estimated, and some think to be excessive, the amount which the Government retains, after all the expenses for conducting the lottery are defrayed, would not be so great after all. It would be interesting to compare it with the damage that would be done to the morale of the people.

Under the resolution there would be 2,223,832 awards to winners out of one billion tickets. The cash awards would range from \$50.00 to \$62,500 on a single ticket and the certificate awards would range from \$100 to \$125,000 on a single ticket. With each drawing there would be issued to the holders of the non-winning ticket 997,776,168 negotiable certificates to the value of 12½ cents each, redeemable twenty years from the date of issuance. At this rate, with a drawing held each month, there would have been issued during a year 11,973,314,016 certificates to the value of 12½ cents each.

A lottery is a lottery no matter how sugar-coated or under what auspices it is presented. Whether privately or publicly owned and conducted, and whether inaugurated for a noble purpose or set up purely as

a gaming device, the experience of society in every nation has proved them to be wrong in principle and evil in their results. They have been a blur upon the morals of individuals and the general social well-being wherever they have flourished. In the early days the various church denominations in this country resorted to lotteries to raise money to construct places of worship and structures for their colleges and libraries. But have the people of this land forgotten that these very denominations later abolished lotteries because of their iniquitous effect upon the morals of their membership? Such has been the revolt against lotteries for any purpose whatsoever."

THE LIGHT OF TRUTH

Across the years the light of truth comes streaming.

Out of darkness and despair truth is gleaming.

'Tis not for us in modern age to say the cause,

Or what it is in truth that makes God's laws.

The life of man goes back to darkest ages,

And naught is writ for him to see upon its pages—

Whence comes man here upon the earth to dwell.

Or whither goes, or how, none yet can tell.

One thing is sure, no matter what his creed,

A power, greater far than man, does sow the seed

That has thru ages to the present day Produced the things around, that nature does display.

Not yet to man is given the subtle art

To create things that only God can start.

The smallest blade of grass that peeps thru creviced stone

Is greater far than any work that man has done,

Man makes, invents, builds up, finds out the route,

But God alone builds from Protons, Neutrons and Electrons out.

W. J. H. Nov. 3, 1942.

HOW TO PREPARE "VICTORY THANKSGIVING DINNER"

This year's Thanksgiving dinner should be in keeping with the times. How to prepare a "Victory Meal" will be explained by the Housewife's Food Almanack, special feature which appears in the November 22nd issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all Newsstands.

Complete All-Day Dispersal Sale

On MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1942

at Middletown, Pa.

persal sale of
110 Canadian Cows and
1 Calf Heifer
35 Weaned Heifers and
Bull Calves from above Cows.
20 Serviceable Holstein Bulls,
shipped from Canada and Canadian Bred. 5 outstanding 4% Bulls.
60 Wisconsin Grade Guernsey and Holstein Cows. A few purebreds two of the best express loads of Wisconsin cows that have been shipped into Pa. this year.
25 Penna. Cows Guernseys and Holsteins. All are accredited for T. B. and Certified to Bang. We will guarantee to show you and sell on this sale over 200 head of the best cows that were shipped into Pennsylvania this year. Catalog on sale Day. Sell under cover consult your local ticket Agent if you come by train.
1 Pair good Missouri Mules, 3 years old. 2 Horses. Horses sold first then Pennsylvania Cows; Wisconsin, at 11 o'clock, Canadian Holsteins 12:30.
TERMS ¼ cash, Balance 30, 60 and 90 days. Strangers must give reference.

GRAND VIEW FARMS
C. S. ERB & CO., Owners.

Extra Special:—We will have 4 of the best Bulls we ever shipped from Canada sired by Montic Heineke Pietje Posch whose dam Montvic Bonheur Pietje B. sold recently for \$6500.00. She has 2 tests of 4.39 and 4.62.

Middletown is located 8 miles South of Harrisburg and 20 miles west of Lancaster on Rt. 230.

MATHIAS

LARGEST SELECTION
QUALITY MEMORIALS
NEWEST DESIGNS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

At the price you wish to pay

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
BRANCH: PEEKSVILLE, MARYLAND

Our 35th year

Subscribe for the RECORD

IN APPRECIATION

Although unsuccessful in the General Election, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of Carroll County for their vote and support on November 3rd.

WILLIAM H. BOWERS

To the Citizens of Carroll County:

I want to take this means of thanking the voters and committeemen of Carroll County for the hearty support they gave me November 3rd.

With kindest regards and best wishes.

Yours most sincerely,

J. WALTER GRUMBINE

NOTICE OF TRANSFERS AND ABATEMENTS

The County Commissioners will sit for the purpose of transfers and abatements for the districts mentioned on the following dates:

Districts No. 1, 2 and 3 November 18.
Districts No. 4, 5 and 6 November 19.
Districts No. 7 and 8, November 20.
Districts No. 9, 10 and 11, Nov. 25.
Districts No. 12, 13 and 14, Nov. 27.

After the above dates no abatements will be allowed.

By order of

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL COUNTY

PAUL F. KUHN, Clerk.

11-13-2t

Our No Trespassing List

For Listing your property in The Carroll Record against Trespassing during the season,

25c

Trespass Cards
5c each; 6 for 25c

The Carroll Record Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

WE NOW KNOW

ROCK SALT IS BEING SHIPPED FROM RETSOE, N.Y., TO AFRICA BY PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS WORKING WITH THE AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND. THE SALT IS USED IN WATER-SOFTENING TO REGENERATE ZEOLITE, THE CHEMICAL WHICH TAKES MINERALS OUT OF WATER.

AN AIRPLANE ENGINE HAS BETWEEN 10,000 AND 11,000 PARTS. AS AGAINST THIS THERE ARE ABOUT 7000 PARTS IN AN ENTIRE CAR.

WITH THE ELECTRON MICROSCOPE IT IS POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE IMAGES MORE THAN 40,000 TIMES THE SIZE OF THE SUBJECT.

KEEP YOUR CAR BELOW 40 AND KEEP YOUR TIRES LONGER.

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

'Ghost' Found in House, Clearing Up Old Mystery

It's a Murderer Who Slew Owner When Caught Rifling Icebox.

DENVER.—Trapped in the tiny attic of a house that children believed haunted, a wispy, half-starved man admitted, Detective Captain Childers said, beating to death the aged home owner and then living furtively in a cubby hole of the house for nine months.

Gaunt and clad in old clothes tied together with a rope, the man said he was Matthew Cornish, 59 years old, once an advertising salesman in Tonawanda, N. Y. Later, Captain Childers said, the man asserted the name was fictitious and declined to give any other.

The man was captured in the small brick house of Philip Peters, 73-year-old retired railroad auditor, who was found beaten to death in a bedroom last October 17.

"I killed him because he caught me robbing the ice box," Captain Childers quoted Cornish as saying.

Investigating children's tales of a phantom, eerie sounds and ghostlike lights in the modest home in a quiet North Denver residential section, police saw the front door open slowly. A pale face appeared in the opening. The officers ran toward the door, but it was slammed shut.

Captain Childers and Detective Fred Zarnow smashed down the door and entered in time to see a tattered trouser leg disappear into a hole leading to the attic.

Caught by Accident.

Detective Zarnow shot a flashlight beam through the tiny opening and saw Cornish cowering in the loft, about four feet square and too low for a man to stand erect. He seized Cornish, barefoot and weighing only 75 pounds, by the wrist and dragged him out.

Captain Childers said Cornish told him he discovered the cubbyhole by accident while prowling in the Peters home last fall, and decided it would make an ideal spot to "hole up for the winter."

For many days and nights, Cornish related, he lived in the attic, his presence unknown and unsuspected by Mr. Peters.

He had the run of the house for short periods daily, when Mr. Peters would visit his wife at a hospital.

"He lay in wait among the spiders and watched his victim like a spider himself," said Captain Childers.

He quoted Cornish as relating:

"Every night I'd listen at the attic hole until I heard him snoring. Then I'd crawl down and go through the icebox. I'd take just enough so it wouldn't be too noticeable. I'd carry it back up to my nest and eat it."

"I found part of an old crystal set radio in one of the closets, and a pair of earphones. I fixed it up so it would work."

"I used to shave even, with the old man's razor."

Cornish told of spying on Mr. Peters several times as he put money into a cigar box, but was unable to learn where the box was hidden.

Clubbed With Old Gun.

"Well, this particular afternoon (last October 17, when Mr. Peters was killed) I was awfully hungry. I went down to the icebox and found a roast. I started eating it right there, squatting by the box."

"I didn't hear the old man come in, but suddenly there he was in the kitchen door. He started for me, so I grabbed up an old rusted gun which lay on a cabinet. It broke when I hit him. I knocked him down."

Twice again, he said, he hit Mr. Peters when the man regained consciousness.

He fled to his attic hideout and stayed there for days while police searched the house. They thought the door was only a ceiling repair.

Subsequently, Cornish related, he was able to creep from the house and forage food by raiding neighborhood iceboxes and by prowling stores.

Several caches of money were found in the house by police after Mr. Peters' death.

Mrs. Peters, who was in a hospital when her husband was killed, later returned to her home and lived there for several months, but she never detected the presence of the attic dweller. She now lives with a son in Grand Junction, Colo.

Tiny Pocket Radio Is

Developed by Inventor

CLEVELAND.—In not so very long—it is hoped—you're going to be able to reach into your pocket and pull out a radio.

Engineers have developed a pocket receiver not much larger than the average notebook—six inches high and about two inches thick. The tiny radio was described to more than 300 technical experts attending the Institute of Radio Engineers' convention held here recently.

The miniature set has a crystal receiver which fits into the ear something like a hard-of-hearing aid. The receiver is connected to the pocket set by a wire, which also contains the antenna for the unit. It contains two smaller batteries and tubes the size of peanuts.

The diminutive sets probably will not be marketed until after the war.

Writes Own Ticket;

Sentenced for Life

HOLLYWOOD.—State Highway Patrol Inspector James Roche wrote a ticket for film actress Barbara Lynn a year and a half ago.

Now they are man and wife after an elopement with Lana Turner, Ruth Hussey and John Carroll of the movies in the wedding group.

Find More Women In British Jails

War Blamed for Increases in Female Inmates.

LONDON.—"There are twice as many women in Britain's prisons today as ever before."

Miss Lillian Barker, only woman prison commissioner in this country, startled a number of people with that statement at a London luncheon.

She summed up the causes for such an increase in female crimes under two headings.

"It's among the young people where women have failed," she said. "It's the hardest job in the world to make young girls understand their responsibility towards their country, their towns, and their homes."

War was the second factor. Social disorders and home complications, she said, had been greatly aggravated by the blitz and by war conditions in general.

"Our work has increased enormously since the war," she said. "I am becoming most alarmed now to find the prisons so full. And the women who are going there are not all poor girls."

"Young people today just don't seem to want to take responsibility for anything. They just want to live their lives and go their own way irrespective of the needs of their country."

"We women must have been very lax in our education of young people to have allowed them to grow up without ever learning to take responsibility. And the blame does not fall only on teachers in the school-rooms."

Boss Paid Triple for Stork's Visit to Worker

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.—Soap-maker Horace Ogle walked straight to the office of his boss, E. O. Gillam. He had just returned from the hospital.

"You recall, Boss," he said, grinning, "how you promised me \$100 when my baby arrived?"

"Yes," said Gillam, the soap factory owner.

"And Boss, remember I asked about twins, and you said that would be \$200."

"Yes," said Ogle, and Ogle drew a deep breath. "Well, it's triplets."

Gillam wrote a check for \$300 and went over himself to see the three girls at All Saints hospital. They weighed from four pounds, 11 ounces, to five pounds, two ounces.

Young Radio Fans Cause Chilean Nazi Spy Scare

SANTIAGO, CHILE.—A "wire-tapping spy plot" against the Chilean navy, uncovered by telegraph linesmen and Valparaiso detectives, collapsed when Minister of Defense Alfredo Duhalde announced that youthful radio fans had used the telegraph lines as antennae for their home-made radio set.

The official report, drawn up by investigating authorities, read as follows:

"In a boarding house for pupils of a German college in the town of Cerro Alegre, some boys who are radio fans took advantage of the proximity of telegraph wires that passed close to their window to use them as antennae, and connected them with receivers made by them."

'Sighted Girl, Married Same,' Laconic Message

NEW ORLEANS.—When Cyril Harvey McGuire, New Orleans youth connected with a Burbank, Calif., airline station, wanted to tell his mother he was married, he took a leaf from the book of Donald Francis Mason, the naval hero who messaged: "Sighted sub, sank same."

Mrs. McGuire was awakened one morning recently to receive this telegram: "Sighted girl, married same; Margie and I send love, Cyril."

He followed with a letter giving more details, such as that the bride's full name had been Marjorie Crawford, of San Diego and Los Angeles.

Prisoners Live Life

Of Reilly in This Jail

DES MOINES, IOWA.—"There's no place like jail," is the report that one inmate gives the public after spending a year at the expense of Polk county.

The reason the jail is so good is because jailer Tom Rielly often uses his own money to buy chicken, smokes and ice cream for the prisoners.

Rielly spends much of his time having appointments with prisoners in order to discuss their problems with them and help them when he can.

A WORLD OF FOOD

by LEO REINER

GIVE ME YOUR RATION BOOK COUPON!

YUM YUM

TASTES VERY GOOD!

FLYING FISH IN THE WEST INDIES WHICH ARE SMALL AND SKIM OVER THE TOPS OF THE WAVES ARE EATEN ON THE ISLAND AND MADE INTO A KIND OF PIE.

—by Miss D. Joyce Scale, Toronto, Ont., Canada

WEAP THEM UP OR WILL YOU DRINK THEM HERE?

EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD

ANTIQUED LAWS AND TAX LEVIES IN SOME STATES STILL OBSTRUCT SALE OF VITAMINIZED MARGARINE, BUT REFERENDUM VOTES OF THE PEOPLE USUALLY HAS DEFEATED SUCH LEGISLATION.

MILADY'S RARE AND EXPENSIVE ORCHID IS DRIED AND MADE INTO HEALTH TEA TO CURE COMMON COLDS IN VENEZUELA.

—by A. O'Keeffe, Scammon Bay, Alaska

WE will pay \$5.00 in War Savings Stamps for each strange food fact submitted to us and used. Address, A WORLD OF FOOD, 239 West 39 Street, New York, N. Y.

Ev'rybody Ev'ry Pay Day

6,000,000 Women Enrolled in War Savings Payroll Plan.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Women At War Week, opening Nov. 22, during which women will seek to sell the greatest single week's volume of War Bonds and Stamps will serve to put the spotlight on the mighty contribution women generally are making toward financing the war.

Six million women are on War Savings payroll plans. Their monthly deductions total \$70,000,000.

The customers of 300,000 newspaper boys who have sold more than \$50,000,000 in War Bonds and Stamps are mostly women.

Volunteer saleswomen run nearly all the Bond booths in theatres from Maine to California. They also are sparking the War Bond sales in retail stores.

Ralph G. Engelsman, Associate Field Director of the payroll savings section of the War Savings Staff, readily admits that without the support of women the phenomenal record of payroll savings enrollments would not have been achieved. Payroll savings plans are now in operation in 148,000 businesses and factories. Employees of twenty-five thousand of these firms are converting at least 10 percent of gross payrolls into War Bonds every payday.

Associate Field Director Engelsman says that women have contributed directly and indirectly toward this record. When a man devoted 10 or more percent of his pay envelope to War Bonds, the woman at home has had a powerful voice in the decision. Her planning, her economies and her cheerfulness play their part in the success of payroll savings.

The Treasury Department is counting upon this woman influence in its current campaign to "top that 10 percent by New Year's." By the first of the year the Treasury hopes to enroll at least 3,000,000 women workers in a payroll savings plan and 5,000,000 more men with total deductions for War Bonds over the 10 percent mark.

'This Is My Fight Too'



Proud of her investment in the American way of life and equally proud of the grime of war production on her face and arms, the young lady in this "Women At War Week" poster symbolizes two of the chief activities of women at war.

roll savings plan and 5,000,000 more men with total deductions for War Bonds over the 10 percent mark.

JUNK ROUND-UP

For Carroll County

October 16th to November 30th

Bring in all your Scrap Metal (except tin) and all Rubber material to the nearest official Salvage Depots

YOU WILL RECEIVE WEIGH TICKETS FOR THE AMOUNT BROUGHT IN; AND WILL BE PAID TOP PRICE WHEN SCRAP IS SOLD.

In addition to this your committee is offering

THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE PRIZES

For the highest number of pounds brought in: 1st Prize, \$100. War Bond; 2nd Prize, \$50 War Bond, 3rd Prize, \$25 War Bond; 4th Prize, \$10 War Stamps; and 5th Prize, \$5 War Stamps.

Take Your Scrap To One Of These Depots

Reindollar Co., Taneytown Key Grain & Feed Co., Keymar
Hampstead Fertilizer Co., Hampstead Key Grain & Feed Co., Detour
Farmers' Fertilizer & Feed Co., Union Bridge Stem Brothers, Winfield
D. P. Smelzer & Sons, New Windsor Mt. Airy Milling Co., Mt. Airy
DeVries R. Hering, Sykesville Farmers' Fertilizer & Feed Co., Westminster
A. W. Feeser & Co., Inc.

This advertisement and the Prizes given are made possible by the following sponsors:

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L. C. Burns, County Agent
Joseph L. Mathias, Cemetery Memorials
William F. Myers and Sons
Ko-Ed Klub
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Elmer W. Pittinger, Farm Implements
Lehigh Portland Cement Co.
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O. B. Devilbiss, Food Market

NEW WINDSOR

E. C. Ensor, Farm Implements
New Windsor State Bank

HAMPSTEAD

Hampstead Rotary Club

For information phone County Salvage Headquarters, Westminster 117 or Westminster 535

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. E. 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.

We were startled to hear that Betty, the 2½ year old child of Mr. and Mrs. William Weishaar, Jr., was run down and killed near their home in Bruceville, last Thursday evening by a passing auto. The funeral service was held in the church at Middleburg on Sunday afternoon, when Rev. W. Allen spoke from Jesus' word—"Suffer the little children to come unto Me." Besides the singing of familiar hymns of comfort by the choir, Mrs. Finkle Birely and Nevin Long sang "Gathering Buds." Two of our small neighbors June Bostian and Doris Moore were two of the bearers. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery. Mrs. Weishaar was reared in this town in the home of her grand father, Albert Rinehart, deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, of Taneytown, were calling on the sick friends in our town last Thursday evening. It must have done them good for every one is better now.

Miss Emma Wolf, of Bark Hill, was a resident of our town last week, acting nurse and housekeeper for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cleon Wolfe, who is recovering nicely from a recent illness. She received a fine sunshiny basket of fruits and juices from the S. S. at Mt. Union on Sunday evening prepared and presented by Mrs. Viola D. Baker.

Miss Esther Wolfe and a gentleman friend from Lansdowne, Philadelphia, were callers at her uncle, Cleon Wolfe's home, Monday afternoon.

Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., took his place in the pulpit at Winter's Church and Mt. Union on Sunday morning. At the latter place he spoke earnestly on the theme: "Walk in the Spirit." The choir sang hymns appropriate for Armistice Day, and the anthem "Lest we Forget." Roger W. Sontz conducted the S. S.—tho' many were missing—through sickness, inclement weather, and this hour-a-head time.

It was good to see the little Bulletin again—which we have missed during the Pastor's illness and absence; and it is full of thanksgiving for his recovery, to He who guides the hands of the surgeon, and administers to our need; to the helpful agencies of Doctors and Nurses; to the organizations of his churches; to the money, flowers and fruit, and for 225 cards and letters from his Parish and personal friends. Data for communion in the four churches are given, Nov. 22-Dec. 13, postponed because of illness. There is always a message about the Boys in service; and these words from an unknown soldier: "If radios slim fingers can pluck a melody from the night, and toss it over a continent or sea; if the petaloid notes of a violin are blown across the mountains, or the city's din; why then should mortals wonder if God hears prayer."

Callers at the Birely home on Sunday afternoon and evening were: Mrs. W. O. Ibach and Mrs. Margaret Englar Nulton, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haugh and niece, Nancy Bridenthal, of Waynesboro; Mrs. Mary Williams Starnes, of Taneytown; H. B. Fogle, of Uniontown, and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Broadwater, of Union Bridge.

Harry B. Fogle on his mission of reporting the convention of the U. L. C. A. at Louisville, Ky., spoke to a crowded house at St. Mark's Church, Doubt-Manor Charge on Sunday A. M., when they celebrated the 10th anniversary of their pastor, Rev. Arthur G. Null, with splendid music of the joint choir of three churches, and sacred worship. Mr. Fogle is full of enthusiasm, and brings an inspiring message from the recent convention.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons and sister, Mrs. Rosa K. Bohn and Mrs. Addison Koons, their nephews Bruce Shirk and wife, Alfred Zollickoff and wife (nee Ruth Koons), enjoyed a drive to Waynesboro, where they called on their niece and cousin, Mrs. Grace Koons Sprengle and husband, who are pleasantly located in their new home with all modern conveniences on Clayton Ave. They stopped by the way with a picnic lunch, where they recognized the occupants of a passing car, as their cousins, John Bohn and family and exchanged greetings.

This is the birthday of Martin Luther—the Reformer, Nov. 10, 1483. He started early to school but could not recall his school-days with joy, for he said with its Master was Hell and purgatory and the examination was like a trial by murder. In one forenoon he received no less than 15 whippings after a full life he died at Eisleben, Germany, in 1546.

This is called American Education Week to be observed throughout the U. S. Dr. R. S. Hyson, Supt. of schools for Carroll County invites the parents of school children, and friends of education to visit the school during Nov. 8-14. For a number of years we'd spend an afternoon in the local school and thoroughly enjoy the lessons and the teachers explanations, and grieve over the indifference of many of the pupils. As one teacher once said, "I give months of instruction to children whose parents are so unconcerned they never come to see what we do or how we are getting along—or say thank you."

Because of too much rain we couldn't get any corn planted last spring, so have none to husk or gather in this year; but Carlton Fleming brought

us a load of fine corn from the John Starr farm on Saturday. Always glad when we don't have necessities, that other do have a supply available. Now that we know who is elected we can all settle down to husking corn, cutting wood, finish house cleaning, and go on with normal living—which includes a lot of war news, and alarms.

LITTLESTOWN.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles at a meeting consummated the transaction for the purchase of the large brick property of Luther D. Snyder, on W. King Street. The order has occupied the home for six and a half years. The Lodge also gave \$10 to the U. S. O. drive. Following the meeting a wiener and sauerkraut supper was served to the members.

The semi-monthly dinner meeting of the Lions Club was held in the social room of St. John Church. The Sunday School class taught by Alton Bowers, served a pork and sauerkraut supper. A service flag was dedicated. These members of the Order are in the services of their country, Chester Byers, Dr. L. L. Potter and Chas. Snyder. An address on Patriotism was delivered by Rev. D. S. Kammerer. The prayer of dedication was given by the Rev. Kenneth D. James, president of the club. The Club also gave \$10 to the U. S. O.

Mrs. Harry Luffer and son, and Mrs. George Sheaffer and son, Milford, Del., returned to their home after spending several days with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Beck, E. King St.

Miss Eleanor Brown, head of the Commercial Department of the High School tendered her resignation to the Board of Education. Miss Brown has been a member of the High School faculty for a number of years plans to leave the teaching profession.

Herman Newman, Princess St. He will leave for duty this Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willet, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home, S. Queen St., on Friday evening. A dinner was served and was prepared by their daughter, Mrs. Edward Plunkert. They received a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and many other gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Basehoar and daughter, Edna, on Saturday attended the festivities at Susquehanna University commemorating the 85th year of its founding. Parents day and home-coming day, Mr. and Mrs. Basehoar, daughter, Mary Elizabeth, is a Sophomore at the College.

At the Youth Fellowship Service held at the Redeemer Ref. Church, on Sunday evening, Barbara Keffer was in charge of the worship service and Elmer Duttera led the discussion on the subject, "How far ought we to follow a Leader."

The Women's Community Club held its 8th annual banquet on Wednesday evening in the Reformed Church social room. The members entertained their husbands and friends. Mrs. Samuel Highinbotham was chairman of the committee. The speaker was Miss Hazel Smith, a former head of the Normal school in India, and at present time is teaching history in the East Berlin High School.

The Littleton Shoe Company entertained its employees and friends at a banquet on Friday evening in the social room of St. John Lutheran church. Sixty were there. A full course turkey dinner was served by the women of the church.

The Community Armistice Day Service was held on Sunday evening in St. John Lutheran Church. The members of the John W. Ocker Post and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Post attended in a body. The following program was presented: Invocation by Rev. Theodore Boltz, pastor of the Redeemer Reformed Church; Hymn, "My Country 'Tis of Thee"; Scripture Lesson, the Rev. D. S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church; Prayer, Rev. Elwood Bair, pastor of the Methodist Church; Anthem, "God of the Nation"; sermon, "The Christians duty to his Country," by Rev. Kenneth D. James; offering in charge of Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ Reformed Church; selection, "We are Tenting Tonight," by male quartet composed of J. Edgar Yealy, Sr., Edgar Yealy, Jr., Norman Johnson and Harry O. Harner; musical selection, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," by Betty and June Reinhold; Nevis Jane King and Elaine Stavelay, accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Stavelay at the organ; Benediction by Rev. Brumbach, followed by taps.

Glad to hear that Taneytown was so successful in getting their Doctor R. S. McVaugh back; but we must get along with two Doctors.

UNIONTOWN

Miss Grace Fox has as her house guest Mrs. Collins Jones Peake, of Ross, California.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church held their November meeting at the parsonage. Twelve members and guests were present. Their lesson, "Our Neighbors," was led by Mrs. Harry Fogle. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. The Dec. meeting will be held at the home of Miss Dorothy Crumbacker with Mrs. George Bowersox leader.

Harry B. Fogle attended services in Doubt's pastorate, near Frederick, on Sunday, and gave a report of the general convention of the Lutheran Churches, at Louisville, Ky., which he attended as a delegate from Maryland Synod.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selby and daughter, Carolyn, Waynesboro, called on Mrs. W. P. Englar, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore and family, Silver Run and witnessed the christening of Mary Regina LeGore. Later they visited Mrs. Stanley Noble at the Hanover General Hospital.

Tuesday evening Miss Bernice Flygare entertained the following guests to dinner: Miss Margaret Adams, Ellen Hess, Winifred Earl, Fannie Brothers, Cora Virginia Perry and Elizabeth Sheaffer.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson and Mrs. Clarence Lockard attended the Homemak-

ers' Club at the home of Mrs. Grace Ecker, near Union Bridge, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert and Mrs. Cora Sten were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel and daughter, Boonsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickensheets were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert, Taneytown.

Visitors on Sunday at the Church of God parsonage included Rev. and Mrs. Hirma LeFever, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byler and Ralph Arbaugh, of Lancaster.

Thirty-nine of the members of the local Minute Men were present and took part in the parade in Westminster on Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Haines who had been a patient at the University Hospital, for two months is convalescing at her home, near town.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Pipe Creek Church met at the home of Mrs. W. P. Englar on Wednesday, quilting was the order of the day.

A play, entitled, "We call it Freedom," was given by the Young People of Pipe Creek Church, on Sunday evening.

While playing on Saturday Paul Warner, Jr., had the misfortune of breaking his arm at the wrist.

Major Robert S. Spencer, Air Corps U. S. Army, stationed at Harrisburg, Pa., delivered a most illuminating address on Methodism in Hawaii, at the Methodist Church, last Sunday morning. Major Spencer is an ordained Methodist minister, former missionary to Japan and Hawaii, and an intimate friend and colleague of Rev. Paul F. Warner.

MANCHESTER.

Sixteen members were enrolled at P. T. A. meeting last week.

Mrs. Stuart Weidner, of Westminster, spoke very instructively of her stay in Alaska.

Mrs. Walter Trout and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGrew have moved to Baltimore.

Thursday was visitors day at the school.

The Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Church, Manchester, will meet on Monday evening.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church is scheduled to preach the sermon at the community Thanksgiving Service in Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 P. M.

On Sunday, Nov. 1, 8:45, a Christian and an American flag was dedicated at the service at Synnersburg. The Christian flag was presented to St. Mark's Lutheran and Reformed Church by Jacob Gummel, of Greenmont, Md., in honor of their son, 1st Lieutenant Charles P. Gummel, who is overseas, a nephew Pvt. George C. Therit, Jr., Fort Knox, Ky., and a great nephew, Pvt. Carroll Gummel, Camp Gordon, Ga. The American flag was presented by the S. S. Dr. J. S. Hollenbach, delivered the message. Rev. Ralph Bailey, pastor of the Lutheran Church had charge of opening devotions, spoke briefly and offered the prayers of dedication. Misses Ruth and Mae Snyder, Hampstead, sang a duet. In spite of the early hour and inclement weather a good sized congregation was present.

NEW WINDSOR

Mrs. Gerwin, of Pennsylvania, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Anthony Westerhof, on College Ave.

Mrs. Joseph L. Englar who has been confined to her room for some time does not improve very fast.

Mrs. R. Smith Snader entertained the W. C. T. U. at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mollie Englar, of Westminster was in town, on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Walter Getty, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Earl Crothers, of the Baltimore Sun, gave a most timely and instructive talk before the University Women's Club, at the College Chapel, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. R. Lee Myers who has been a patient at the Church Home Infirmary Baltimore, for some weeks, is much better and hopes to be home in the near future.

The Young Women's Bible Class of the Methodist Church had a class meeting at the home of Mrs. Preston Bloom, on Tuesday evening.

H. C. Roop, wife and daughter, visited in Taneytown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner, spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in Waynesboro, Pa.

Mrs. M. D. Reid, spent the week-end in Thurmont, Md., with her sons and family.

Pvt. Lloyd Willow, of the U. S. Marines has been transferred from N. C. to San Francisco.

A few persons from town, attended the fathers and sons banquet at the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, on Wednesday evening.

TOM'S CREEK.

Rev. Milton B. Crest, former minister of Tom's Creek Church, spoke at the Sunday morning service, telling some of the experiences he had while serving as Army Chaplain, at Fort Benjamin, Harrison, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and daughter, Mildred, visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutrow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Allie Forrest and Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, of Keymar.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six, visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Firor, of Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lookingbill, of York, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Crest, Mrs. L. Kugler and Mrs. Ruth Gillelan visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family.

Lois Bontz spent the week-end in Emmitsburg, with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wastler.

Ralph Weant and Jack Stem, Baltimore, visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant.

HARNEY

Miss Katherine Ridinger, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Bower and daughter, Mary Jannette, of Pottstown, Pa., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and family.

Miss Marie Fream, spent the week-end with Katherine Waybright.

The Mt. Joy congregation invited the St. Paul's congregation to join them in a farewell party on Monday evening in the Parish Hall, at Mt. Joy for Rev. and Mrs. Paul Beard. A program of song, readings and speeches was presented. Mrs. Beard was presented with a gift from each congregation. Rev. Beard will preach his last sermon at 9 o'clock, in St. Paul's Church, Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Shildt who were married 50 years on Nov. 3, 1942, entertained their children and families to dinner on Sunday in celebration of the event. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. A. Shildt, Taneytown R. D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. David Shildt, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and sons, Luther, John and Daniel, daughters, Ruth and Catharine; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shildt and daughter, Mary Catherine, Taneytown, R. D. 1; Mrs. Edna Snider and son, Francis, Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fissel and daughter, Virginia, New Oxford R. D. 3; Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Bower and daughter, Mary Jannette, Pottstown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Shildt, received numerous gifts.

Mrs. Jennie Welty, of Middleburg, spent several days here with her son, Earl and family.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul Church will hold their annual turkey dinner in their Hall, Nov. 21. Dinner will be served from 12 o'clock noon, through the day and evening at 60c. Mrs. Vernon Ridinger is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Luther Harner president of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolff, Littlestown, R. D., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kooztz and family.

A birthday surprise party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kooztz in honor of Mrs. Kooztz's birthday anniversary on Nov. 8rd. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kooztz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Fream, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kump, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sentz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abrecht, Mr. and Mrs. James Trout, Adeline Sentz, Agnes Kooztz, Lillian Sanders, Caroline Sentz, Viola Trout, Thelma Kooztz, Doris Kooztz, Susan McLaughlin, Verma Kooztz, Clarence Trout, Franklin Kooztz, "Bud" Deal, James Sanders, Jackie McLaughlin, David Sanders, George and William Abrecht. The group left at a late hour wishing Mrs. Kooztz many more happy birthdays. She was presented with gifts of various kinds. Refreshments were served of chicken sandwiches, pretzels, pop corn, potato chips, home-made cakes and candy, lemonade, etc.

Miss Lucilla Stambaugh, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stambaugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reck, Manchester, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck, Saturday.

Boy Gets 'Jeep' Ride

By Breaking an Arm

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—Thirteen-year-old Floyd Edwards was telling some boy friends he would give "almost anything" to ride in an army jeep.

He fell, dislocating his arm. Some soldiers, driving past in a "jeep," put him into the vehicle and took him to a hospital.

He was promised another ride.

Girl's Kindness

Wins Her Estate

Former Employer Remembers Early Assistance.

LIMA, OHIO.—Kindnesses shown him by a former clerk during his first days in Lima were remembered by Charles Shannon, 68, local confectioner and maker of no-trumps, before he ended his life here by taking poison.

Shannon had settled in Lima 20 years ago, stopping off here while en route from Virginia, where he had taken his wife for burial, and liking the city so well he decided to stay here. He heard of a small confectionery for sale, so he purchased it, later branching out into the making of "tar" syrups and cure-all compounds.

One of his first clerks was Ruth Primmer, who since had been married and had two children, to whom Shannon became very attached.

Six weeks ago she received a letter from Shannon asking her to bring the children to see him. When a few days ago she received another letter saying, in part, "... after many years I am going out of business," and inclosing the keys to Shannon's small shop, she became alarmed and informed police.

They visited the small shop and there found Shannon's body on his bed, an empty poison glass nearby. Coroner Harry Lewis said death was a suicide due to poisoning.

In a penciled note found in the bedroom, Shannon willed all his earthly goods, including his small store, to the little clerk who many years ago had aided him in getting his start here.

His start here.

LETTER FROM DETROIT

(Continued from First Page.)

blame, as we have had so many accidents in the past of a like character, that they surely should have made it their duty to prevent such terrible loss of life and property. The D. S. R. is surely reaping a harvest now, since the rubber situation has caused so much more use of both street cars and busses.

Well, the 1942 election is over, and from my standpoint, the result all over the country, is enough to convince any one that the old G. O. P. is not as dead as those New Dealers thought it was. Of course I do not think this great change is any reason for any one to be able to say it registers a protest against the War, but rather one against the New Deal policies of those who have been running the Federal Government for the past ten years or more. Maybe they will get awake now as they have been asking the people to do, and try to play the War Game efficiently, instead of dabbling in politics. If such a "licking" does not make them change a lot of their fantastic ideas, then I don't know what will. Let us hope it will have this effect, and I am sure every one who loves his or her country, will back up anything that will help to bring victory soon, so that we can again go back to our secure way of living, without any crazy experiments as have been tried in the recent past.

At this writing I just saw some of the returns from Carroll Co., and was as much surprised at the result, there as I was out here. All I can do to console my old friends on the Democratic side is to tell them to keep on trying, and maybe they'll succeed in recapturing all the important party posts, which their opponents have held ever since I came out here, 25 years ago. Maybe I had better have left there long before? I am particularly pleased at the success of my good friends, Hess and Kephart, and know they will make good officials.

About the only piece of news about any of our Taneytown folks out here, is that we were very happy the early part of last week in again seeing our youngest boy, Cyril, who came home on a 72-hour furlough, from the Army post he is stationed—Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. He like most all of the Soldier boys says that Army life is not so bad, especially when you do not think of home. Looking back over the doings of 25 years ago, we find that then we had one boy in the Army, and the two youngest boys were at home. Now we have no one, lots of those who were with us at that time having been called into the service. As I said in the first part of my letter, no one can tell what the years, will bring. All we can hope is that they return safely.

Going back to the time of our arrival here, the writer of 1917 was the severest we ever experienced, and this with the difficulty of getting coal, made it stand out as something we can never forget. We notice that the Russians are praying for a very severe winter, so that Hitler and his crowd of slaves and murderers, may be frozen stiff. Well, I wish we could add some of the cold weather all the old weather prophets are predicting for us, to the winter over there, and get in return some of the warm weather they maybe having elsewhere.

JOHN J. REID.

4-H CLUBS MARK ACHIEVEMENT DAY

(Continued from First Page)

the "citizenship pledge" was given by the group in unison.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the group.

Following the afternoon program a supper was served buffet style. Mrs. Charles Peltz was in charge of the supper.

For the Vesper Service, beginning at 7 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Lawrence C. Little, of the Faculty of Western Maryland College, gave an inspirational address on "Citizenship." The call to worship was given Miss Elizabeth Miller, followed by the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers"; vocal duet, Eloise Miller and Betty Lou Royer and Dorothy Alexander. Henry Koller read the scripture, and Richard Hull offered prayer; Mrs. Vina V. Veals, of Western Maryland College, was the organist for the service; the closing hymn was "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," and Dr. Little pronounced the benediction.

NOT HOOKED



Worm—Yes, but I managed to wriggle out of it.

It Seems Not All

Blisters Are on Feet

FORT DEVENS, MASS.—Two soldiers trudged along a roadway—their full field packs dangling from their belts in a very decided unimilitary fashion.

A jeep approached. A major asked, sarcastically: "Parachute battalion?" "No, sir," they replied politely. "Sunburn."

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks for the many kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and after the death of our mother, Mrs. Clara E. Shoemaker.

MR. & MRS. NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Maurice R. Zent, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy several weeks ago, is now stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Miss Virginia Hartman, of Frederick, spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Rose King and sister, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crouse returned home last week from an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Stock, Staten Island, N. Y.

The Navy is organizing a Construction Regiment composed of construction workers whose duty will be at Naval Bases outside the United States.

Dr. Carroll D. Dern having been called to active duty by the Surgeon General, will leave today (Friday), to report to the U. S. Marine Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin D. Dern of Gettysburg, were visitors in Taneytown Wednesday. Mr. Dern called at the Carroll Record office and his subscription is dated a year in advance.

Charles F. Cashman, Harry L. Baumgardner, U. H. Bowers and Rev. L. B. Hafer attended the Past Grand Meeting of Adams County, I. O. O. F. at Littlestown, on Monday evening.

WEDDING RECEPTION

A wedding dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Six at their home in Taneytown, on Sunday, Nov. 8, in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel West; also for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harbaugh. The table was decorated with patriotic colors of red, white and blue with a large 3-tier wedding cake beautifully decorated and holding two miniature brides and grooms forming the center.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel West, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Six, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh and son, Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Six, daughters, Betty and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Six, daughter, Audrey and sons, George and Marlin, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin and daughter, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll six, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Long, daughter, Patsy Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frounfelter, Miss Pauline Pittinger, Miss Mary Kathryn Eyer, of Philadelphia; Messrs Franklin Repp, Russell Frounfelter. The couples will reside at the home of the brides for the present.

MARRIED

WEST—SIX

HARBAUGH—GIVENS

A beautiful double wedding was solemnized in the Keysville Lutheran Church, on Saturday evening, Nov. 7th, when Marion Elizabeth Six, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Six, of Taneytown, became the bride of Private Samuel Preston West, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. West of West Blocton, Alabama, now stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her attendant her cousin, Mary Kathryn Eyer, of Philadelphia, Pa. She was very becomingly attired in Victory blue made in military style with wine accessories and a corsage of roses and Gardenias, while the groom wore the uniform of the U. S. Army. The single ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor the Rev. C. C. Sellers in presence of the immediate family and friends.

At the same time Miss Verna Givens, daughter of Mrs. Mina Givens (and the late Walter Givens), of Emmitsburg became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harbaugh, of Cascade, Md. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Glenn Ohler and had as her attendant her girl friend, Miss Nelle Randolph, of Emmitsburg, Md. The bride was very becomingly attired in powder blue with black accessories with a corsage of roses and Gardenias while the groom wore blue serge. The ceremony was performed by the brides pastor the Rev. Philip Bower in presence of their immediate families and friends.

SMITH—REESE

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.

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at lowest prices.—Harold Mehling, Taneytown. 8-28-tf

THE ANNUAL OYSTER Supper will be held at the Tom's Creek Hall, on Saturday evening, Nov. 28, beginning at 4:30 P. M. Adults 50c; Children, 30c.

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow, 4th Calf.—William Harman, Taneytown.

NOTICE—Positively no Hunting on the Luther Harner farm until after the 1st of December.—Luther Harner, near Taneytown.

A CARD PARTY for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church, Thursday, Nov. 28, in the School Hall. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 40c.

FOR SALE—Household Goods, on November 28th., 1942, at 1:00 o'clock See ad next week.—Wilbur Fair, Taneytown.

ANNUAL TURKEY and Oyster Dinner of St. Paul's Aid Society, Harney, Saturday, November 21, in Parish Hall, 12 o'clock on. Adults 60c; Children, 30c. 11-13-2t

FOR SALE—Three nice Heifers, one Calf by side; also three Young Horses, by V. V. Jenkins.

WANTED TO RENT—House with bath, near center of Taneytown. Possession immediately. Reply giving location, size, rent and other particulars.—Write Box "C" care of The Carroll Record, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—4 Overstuff Living Room Suits, 1 Bedroom Suit, 2 Extension Tables, 1 Leaf Table, 1 Library Table, Beds and Springs, Coal Oil Stoves.—Chas. A. Lambert, back of Lutheran Church. 11-13-2t

NOTICE—I am equipped to shred fodder at reasonable price. Apply to Elvin Study, Littlestown, R. I. 11-13-2t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm of 80 Acres, near Detour, Md. Write to J. W. Albaugh, 7916 Frankford Ave, Philadelphia, Pa. 11-13-3t

FOR SALE—Poland-China Male Hog, weighing near 100 lbs.—Jonas Heitebride, near Taneytown.

TURKEYS FOR SALE, live or dressed. Will deliver when wanted.—Wm. A. Myers, Phone Taneytown 14-F-11. 11-13-2t

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Sherwood "Richfield" "Betholine" Service Station, West Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md. Immediate possession. Apply—Economy Oil Co., Frederick, Md. 11-6-tf

CHRISTMAS CARDS—A large selection. Place your order early.—The Record Office. 11-6-tf

TURKEY AND OYSTER Supper, Saturday, November 14, at Haugh's Church from 4:00 o'clock on. 11-6-2t

AIR MAIL STATIONERY. Just the kind of paper to write letters to the service men.—The Record Office.

THE REFORMED CHURCH and Sunday School of Keysville will hold their annual Chicken and Oyster Supper at the Parish Hall, in Keysville, on Saturday evening, November 21. 10-30-4t

SATURDAY, NOV. 21st—Chicken and Oyster Supper, by Mt. Union Lutheran Church, in Parish Hall, from 4 till 8 P. M. Price 50c and 30c. 10-30-4t

DAY OLD AND STARTED Chicks N. H. and Rock Hamp cross. Please place orders as far in advance as possible.—Stonesifer Hatchery along Keyman and Taneytown Road. Phone Taneytown 35F13. 10-23-4t

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 9087 Baltimore. 8-21-15t

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons, Carbons and Supplies, Rebuilt Check Writers.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown. 4-10-tf

FOR RENT—Good Beef Cattle and Hog Farm of 150 Acres, Stone House, electricity, between Taneytown and Emmitsburg.—Inquire of C. F. Cashman, Phone Taneytown 86-M.

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

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 7:36 P. M. alternate Sundays.

Tom's Creek Church, Rev. Dean Kesler, pastor. Preaching Service, at 10:00 o'clock; Sunday School, at 11:00 o'clock.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Church Service, at 9:30 A. M., with sermon on the Ninth Commandment, at which time the special offering for the Presbyterian War Time Service Fund will be received. 10:30 A. M. S. S.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Service Sunday at 7:30 P. M. with sermon on the Ninth Commandment. S. S., at 10 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor (Jr. and Sr.) at 6:30 P. M.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, the Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Barst—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:30. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 10:30. Winter's—S. S., 9:30.

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

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

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: "Peter in Prison a type of the Deliverance of the Sinner." Revival Service, at 7:15; Rev. H. W. LeFevre, Lancaster, Pa., preaching Ordinance and Communion Service. Every member is urged to be present. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, 9:00. Theme: "French Digging, or the Way Out." Sunday School, at 10:15. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, president.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Y. P. C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Junior C. E., Wednesday, 4:00 P. M.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Barts—S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Ladies' Aid cover dish social at the Church, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7:00 P. M. All member and friends are invited.

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45; Aid Society, Monday, 8 P. M. Linsboro—Worship, at 1:00; S. S., at 2:00.

Snydersburg—S. S., 1:30; Worship, 2:30. This will be observance of National Missions Sunday. The pastor will speak on "Evangelizing America"

Keysville Lutheran Church—Morning Worship, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:00. Chas. C. Sellers, pastor.

Various Circle

"She married him because she thought Ruth wanted him."
"And divorced him for the same reason."

Rest Don't Count

"It takes all sorts of people to make the world."
"Yes; our sort and the wrong sorts."

And 'Sew' On . . .

"Why do they call a bell boy in a hotel 'Buttons'?"
"Because he's always off when you need him most, I guess."

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly until December 15th, for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Arnold, Roger
Bowers, Geary
Coe, Joseph (2 Farms)
Diehl Brothers
Forney, Franklin M.
Haines, Carl
Hess, Miss Birdie
Hess, Ralph E.
Koons, Roland W.
Krasmer, Albert
Mack, Newton (Bowersox Farm)
Null, Rev. Thurlow W.
Rohrbaugh, Charles
Roop, Earl
Sauble, Norman (Both Farms)
Six Ersas
Stonesifer, Ralph
Stonesifer, Wm. J.
Teeter, John S. (4 Farms)
Wantz, David J.
Whimert, Anna Mary

THE WEEK OF WAR REPORTS.

Departments' and Boards' Activities.

"A powerful American force equipped with adequate weapons of modern warfare and under American command, is today landing on the Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts of the French colonies in Africa," President Roosevelt said in a statement issued by the White House late November 7. This action "provides an effective second-front assistance to our heroic allies in Russia."

The U. S. force split into three parts and struck at Algiers, near Oran on the Mediterranean coast of Algeria, and on the Atlantic coast north and south of Casablanca. The War Department stated late November 8 that the offensive was advancing rapidly everywhere along 1,600 miles of coast against light French resistance. Algiers capitulated within 24 hours. The Vichy government broke off diplomatic relations, but Secretary of State Hull said the main purpose of the Vichy policy of this Government during the past two years was simply to pave the way for the military drive into the western Mediterranean.

"The landing of this American Army is being assisted by the British navy and air forces and it will, in the immediate future, be reinforced by a considerable number of divisions of the British army," the President stated. "This combined Allied force in conjunction with the British campaign in Egypt is designed to prevent an occupation by the Axis armies of any part of northern or western Africa, and to deny the aggressor nations a starting point from which to launch an attack against the Atlantic Coast of the Americas."

"The French Government and the French people have been informed of the purpose of this expedition, and have been assured that the Allies seek no territory and have no intention of interfering with the friendly French authorities in Africa," the President's statement said. "This expedition will develop into a major effort by the Allied Nations and there is every expectation that it will be successful in repelling the planned German and Italian invasion of Africa and prove the first historic step to the liberation and restoration of France."

Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the American forces in the European theater, is commander in chief of the Allied invasion force. Gen. Eisenhower, in a broadcast to "Frenchmen of North Africa," promised not to attack the French themselves, upon certain conditions. These conditions were specific and he repeated them many times in his broadcast.

Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's headquarters in Cairo reported Nov. 7 that American fliers shot down 45 enemy planes against a loss of 6 of their own in the Middle East from October 1 to November 5. In addition the announcement said, the U. S. fliers have seriously damaged an uncalculated number of tons of enemy shipping and knocked out a number of tanks and other motor vehicles.

The Navy announced that at least 5,188 Japanese, by actual count, have been killed in three months of land fighting in the Solomon Islands. Navy Secretary Knox reported earlier that U. S. casualties were less than one-fifth of Japanese losses. The Navy said 369 Japanese aircraft were destroyed there in October alone. A Navy communique late November 8 reported the probable sinking of another Jap cruiser and destroyer in the Solomons and said the advance of American troops eastward on Guadalcanal was continuing.

Labor Secretary Perkins reported that between now and December 1, 1943, industry will need 4,500,000 additional workers, and of this number, 3,000,000 will be women. The Office of Defense Transportation said 180,000 women will get jobs in the "traditionally male" transportation industry in the coming months. Agriculture Secretary Wickard said that success of the farm manpower program next year would depend to a considerable extent on the employment of more women and girls and older people on the country's farms.

War Manpower Chairman McNutt said that all major war production plants soon will be required to schedule their manpower requirements in the same manner they must now schedule needs for scarce raw materials. Official instructions and forms for bringing about the orderly withdrawal of workers from war industries for the armed forces are now available for war contractors and operators of essential civilian activities, he said. Federal labor inspectors will be assigned to the plants "to see that labor is being utilized properly," and those plants which fail to cooperate will be subject to "whatever sanctions there are available."

Chairman Davis of the War Labor Board said the WLB, in stabilizing incomes less than \$5,000, will act on the presumption that wage rates prevailing on September 15, 1942, are proper." The Board said "if a group of employees has received increases amounting to 15 percent in their average straight-time rates over the level prevailing on January 1, 1941, the Board will not grant further increases as a correction for maladjustments. The wage rate inequalities and the gross inequities which may require adjustment under the stabilization program are those which represent manifest injustices that arise from unusual and unreasonable differences in wage rates."

The Office of Price Administration announced all passenger cars will be eligible for recapping services or for replacement tires under the national mileage program effective November 22, but motorists will be limited by quotas to be assigned to rationing boards. The grade of tire allowed in case recapping is impossible will be

determined by the amount of mileage allowed applicants in their gas ration books.

Motorists asking more mileage than the basic ration must furnish specific, detailed information about their driving requirements on forms issued by OPA and available from November 12-15 at schoolhouses designated as registration sites. If the applicant's essential mileage is more than 150 a month, but less than 470, he will be issued a B book. Mileage of more than 470 miles will warrant a C book. Holders of C books must display stickers on their windshields indicating why they were granted extra gasoline.



"Discretion is the best part of valour" Beaumont and Fletcher

- NOVEMBER**
- 12—U. S. establishes protectorate over Haiti, 1915.
 - 13—Japan's worst typhoon struck, 1932.
 - 14—First U. S. spiritualist lecture, 1848.
 - 15—Last Continental congress session opened, 1787.
 - 16—Federal Reserve banks began business, 1913.
 - 17—Nazis close Czech consulates, 1939.
 - 18—John L. Lewis resigned CIO presidency, 1940.

Swoon Saves Submarine Crew on Floor of Sea

LONDON.—The British Press association reported this strange incident:

A British submarine lay disabled on the ocean floor. After two days hope of raising her was abandoned. The crew, on orders of the commanding officer, began singing "Abide With Me."

The officer explained to the men that they did not have long to live. There was no hope of outside aid, he said, because the surface searchers did not know the vessel's position.

A sedative was distributed to the men to quiet their nerves. One sailor was affected more quickly than the others and he swooned. He fell heavily against a piece of equipment and set in motion the submarine's jammed surfacing mechanism.

The submarine went to the surface and made port safely.

The Press association said it had learned of the incident from a letter written by one of the crewmen to a relative.

Official sources declined comment.

Mother Left Her Estate To Dog, Daughter's Gift

WAUPACA, WIS.—Two years ago Mrs. Cecil Engebretson gave her mother, Mrs. Nina Berlinger, a bull terrier puppy named Lady Pooh.

Now Mrs. Engebretson, wife of the superintendent of schools at Rochester, Mich., is contesting her mother's will. It left Mrs. Engebretson nothing, but gave the entire estate of more than \$75,000 to Lady Pooh.

It also stipulated that Mrs. Berlinger's former home, an imposing residence in Detroit's exclusive Gladstone avenue, be turned over to the dog. Lady Pooh, under terms of the will, would be cared for by a servant, Thelma Rhune.

Woman Cripple Credits Miracle for Recovery

EL PASO, TEXAS.—A pair of crutches rest before the altar in the chapel of the Santuario de Cristo Rey.

White-haired Maria C. Garcia, 60 years old, said that until a week ago she was unable to walk without them or to talk coherently as the result of a fall in June, 1941.

On July 8, she related, she entered the chapel to receive communion. As awed communicants looked on, she discarded the crutches and knelt before the altar. The semiparalyzed side of her face relaxed, and she said distinctly: "Praised be the Holy Sacrament."

Mrs. Garcia said that she walked home from the chapel unaided, leaving her crutches before the altar.

Girl Iceman in Debut; And She's Redheaded

PHILADELPHIA.—Joe Citizen reached for his slippers when the iceman knocked—and then nearly jumped out of them.

For Joe's new "iceman" is a girl. Pretty, 17-year-old Jeannette Fanelli—whose hair is red—thinks she's the first girl iceman in Philadelphia and maybe in the country.

She'll tote 50 pounds into your kitchen anytime, and without a grunt.

Jeannette got the job when her predecessor got a call from the army. She works for her father, Frank, who runs the business, and earns \$15 a week.

I sincerely appreciate the consideration shown me by the people of Taneytown District and vicinity at the General Election held on November 3rd.

DONALD C. SPONSELLER

Air Radio—World War I



August, 1917. Army observers and Western Electric technicians stand by at ground station as the "flying radio" goes aloft for the first test of two-way plane-to-ground radiotelephone communications.

Flying Radio in Two World Wars

August, 1942, marks the completion of 25 years of development in the field of aviation radio. The Western Electric Company, which demonstrated two-way radio communication between plane and ground a quarter-century ago and which is now turning out aviation radio for the armed forces, last week observed the anniversary during ceremonies celebrating the award to the company of the Army-Navy "E" award for production.

A look into the files of Western Electric's engineering department reveals that America had been at war with the Kaiser's Germany for barely a month when the Signal Corps handed the company the task of developing radio voices and ears for the fighting planes of World War I.

Three months later a sputtering Jenny (Curtiss-JN-4D Training Plane) bounced off Langley Field, Virginia, and began to circle the airdrome. Pilot and passenger were equipped with devices new to the air—microphones connected to the first "flying radio." On the ground, company engineers and Army technicians huddled over the equipment that made up history's first aviation radio ground station. One of the technicians spoke into a hand "mike." There was a moment of tense expectancy and then the atmosphere eased as the technician's earphones crackled. Through the roar of the Jenny's motor he could hear the pilot talking.

The words that passed between plane and ground and vice-versa were probably work-a-day technical talk. But though there was no "What hath God wrought?" or "Mr. Watson, come here; I want you" to go down in the history books in connection with radio's first flight, the far-reaching effects of the history-making demonstration were immediately plain to Army air chiefs. Western Electric promptly mobilized for mass production of aviation radio sets on Army orders. In 1918 President Wilson directed the maneuvers of a squadron of Army planes from a radio ground station set up on the White House lawn.

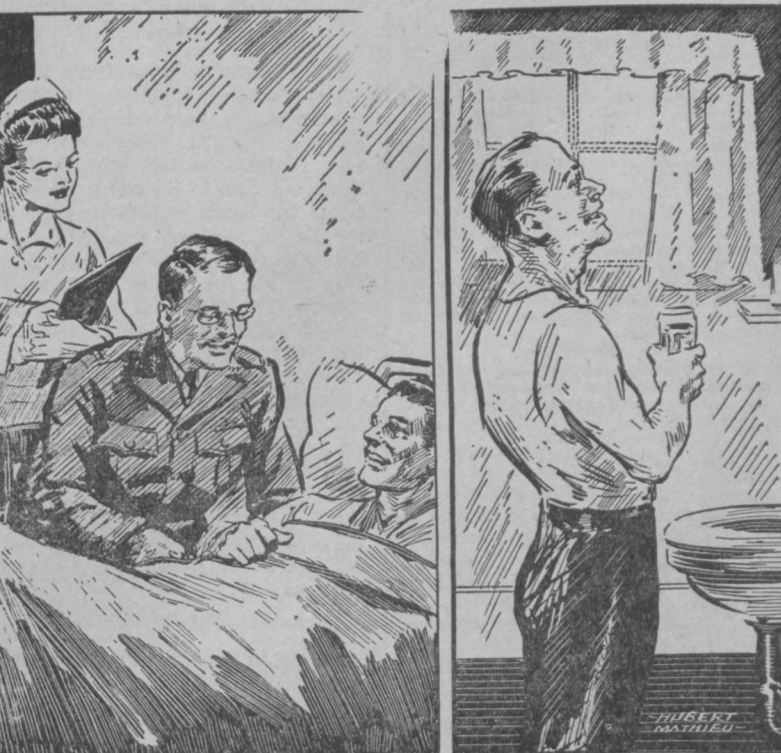
Today, in World War II, the same company is once again mass-producing aviation radio sets—this time in numbers which dwarf to insignificance the output of World War I. Today the company's aviation radio lines are matching the output of America's aircraft factories. In 1942 every U. S. Army plane is equipped with versatile, compact, rugged radio sets, direct descendants of that first 1917 flying radio. Through them, units of America's fighter and bomber squadrons keep in constant touch with each other and with ground stations.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

"THE HEALTH OF THE PEOPLE IS REALLY THE FOUNDATION UPON WHICH ALL THEIR HAPPINESS AND ALL THEIR POWERS AS A STATE DEPEND."

— BENJAMIN DISRAELI.



BECAUSE THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS, DENTISTS AND NURSES ARE ANSWERING THE CALL OF OUR ARMED FORCES, KEEPING HEALTHY BECOMES THE PERSONAL DUTY AND RESPONSIBILITY OF EVERY AMERICAN. STUDIES BY LIFE INSURANCE EXPERTS, VITALLY INTERESTED IN PUBLIC HEALTH, SHOW THAT WE AS A NATION HAVE CONSISTENTLY IMPROVED OUR HEALTH . . .

NOW WE MUST NOT ONLY MAINTAIN THIS NATIONAL VIGOR BUT INCREASE IT —FOR
KEEPING FIT IS HALF THE FIGHT.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY
THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE
William H. Forsythe
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
James E. Boylan
CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday
REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.
TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Donald C. Sponseller
SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
C. Scott Bollinger, New Windsor, Md.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
Harry A. Dobson
TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.
COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
Mabel A. C. Necker, Finksburg, Md.
Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
John Baker, Manchester, Md.
Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor, Md.
Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster
Roy F. Grimm, Woodbine, Md.
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent
D. Eugene Walsh, Attorney

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.
SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
Wm. H. Hersh
Harold Smelser
Harry Bushey
HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.
DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Lloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.
COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
Pearce Bowls, Sec., Mt. Airy
Paul Walsh, Hampstead, Md.
Jonathan Dorsey, Sykesville, Md.
John S. Barnes, Winfield, Md.
Mrs. John D. Young, Uniontown, Md.
Edward H. Wine, Manchester, Md.
Mrs. E. K. Brown, Director, Westminster, Md.

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS
MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.
CITY COUNCIL.
Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
Merle S. Baumgardner
Harry L. Baumgardner
Pius L. Hemler
Clarence W. J. Ohler
Charles L. Stoniesfer, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. C. M. Benner.
NOTARIES.
Murray Baumgardner
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler
Adah E. Sell.
Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:30 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.
Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building.
Donald Tracey, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

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

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

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

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.
Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; 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.

Four Leaf Clovers Can Now Be Made to Order
If a four-leaf clover can bring any luck to its possessor Dr. P. W. Wilson of the University of Wisconsin should have plenty of good fortune. He has found a way of producing four-leaf clovers. And if there is any luck in a four-leaf clover there should be more luck in a five-leaf one. In that case Dr. Wilson should be a most fortunate person because he also has grown the five-leaf variety.

These extra-leaf clovers were produced by Dr. Wilson in a series of experiments he has conducted in growing these plants under reduced air pressure. He grew the plants in jars in which the air pressure was reduced as low as one-fifth of an atmosphere, a condition which is found naturally only up near the stratosphere.

Instead of suffering ill effects from the very low air pressures, under which life would be impossible for human beings, the plants prospered. In atmospheres that were so attenuated that they would support only six inches of mercury in a barometer tube instead of the normal 30 inches which the air supports at sea level, the plants grew longer and broader leaves and the plants as a whole were larger.

Some freak plants developed under these very low pressures; some had long-pointed leaves and others developed the four and five leaf forms. Plants which were grown at nearly double the normal pressure seemed to differ in no way from the field-grown plants.

One-Story Frame House First Built in Lenoir, N. C.

Back about 1841 or 1842, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, one lone frame building marked the site of what was to become a busy industrial city, Lenoir, N. C. Soon after the establishment of the county in 1841, the town of Lenoir was located and lots staked off. Surveys were made and the lots sold at public auction.

With the surveying of the new town completed, owners of the various lots entered into a race for the completion of the first building in the town, writes Nina J. Robinson in the Lenoir News-Topic. Maj. James Harper was winner and the first building ever erected in Lenoir, a one-story frame building, came into being on a part of the lot now taken up by the Bank of Lenoir.

An interesting sidelight on the story of Lenoir's first building is the fact that Major Harper, who donated the 30 acres of land for the town site, paid \$400 for the lot upon which he erected the store building.

There followed other buildings, many of them of hand-hewn logs; for there were no steam mills in the county then and the capacity of the water-power mills with their small upright sash saws was limited.

It is difficult to even imagine this busy place with only one little frame building within the then thirty-acre space of the town.

Australian Conservation
Australia, like the United States, has an urgent conservation problem. The present crisis directs attention to the imperative necessity for taking every possible step to maintain adequate forest resources, and for the intensive protection and development of these resources. In little more than a century of settlement, destruction of the natural forest resources has proceeded apace. The future of this state is bound up with the retention of forest cover on vulnerable land features in order to safeguard and perpetuate the vital water supplies, without which all labor and money expended on progressive engineering works for harnessing streamflow, and on the reclamation and improvement of land for farming by the introduction of irrigation, will go for naught.

Pierre's Son, Stephen
Stephen Girard, philanthropist, financier and merchant, was born in France, May 20, 1750, son of Pierre and Odette (Lafargue) Girard. When he was 14 he went to sea as a cabin boy and in 1773 was licensed to act as captain, master or pilot. After working for a shipping firm in New York, he came to New York City in 1776 and married Mary Lum, a ship-builder's daughter, the following year.

He successfully engaged in merchandising, foreign trade and banking, and in addition to his activities in the commercial and financial life of the country, served his adopted city in various capacities. At his death, December 26, 1831, he left large sums to charity and provided in his will for the founding of Girard college.

Dobbin Goes to the Basement

Old Dobbin comes into prominence not only as a substitute for gasoline horsepower, but as a decorating motif in key with the times. Decorators suggest using a hobby horse purchased from a dismantled merry-go-round as a playroom motif. Then a gay horse-and-buggy carnival spirit will prevail over the playroom. Lamp bases can be easily made from worn riding boots stiffened with wood blocks. A sofa can be made of a buggy seat supported on old carriage wheels. Use a carriage wheel as a headboard for a couch. Use leather straps with stirrups at the ends for drapery pulls.

The Right Time

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

FOR nearly half a century, Vic Dobbs has been the political leader of Bellows Corners," said Hank Grant. "He's honest, but like all politicians, he has had to resort at times to let us call it strategy—to maintain his position. Outstanding among these was when Stanley Lee came back from college, and, after operating a law firm for a couple of years, decided that the town needed a change in administration, and announced his candidacy for mayor against Vic.

"Now Stanley wasn't a native of Bellows Corners, and this was against him. He had come there with his family ten years before, remained four years, spent another four at college, and later returned to establish himself in the law business.

"Folks didn't know him very well, but they recognized his ability and there was a certain element who wanted Vic ousted and a smart young man like Stanley put in his place, a man who would listen to reason and hark to the demands of prominent citizens. Of course this later qualification was never mentioned, but everyone knew it existed and everyone knew it was Hugh Layton, head of the Layton Textile mill, that would run the town once Stanley was elected.

"Stanley was smart, like I said, and possessed a remarkable vocabulary. Stanley's main issue concerned the matter of dumping dye into the Bellows river by the Layton Textile mill. For years Vic Dobbs fought and succeeded in keeping



What would have happened if that new fire alarm hadn't been installed?

such a proposition in the background. Polluting the river with dye, he contended, would kill the fish and make the water unfit for bathing and drinking, which was a noble stand to take, even though everyone knew that Vic loved to go fishing and the Bellows river was the only body of water anywhere around.

"There was, however, a lot to be said on Hugh Layton's side, for Hugh contended that if he were able to dump dye into the river it would save him thousands of dollars yearly in solving his disposal problem, enable him to expand his mill, produce more goods, hire more help and thereby benefit the town in more ways than one.

"Before the campaign was well under way, the issue of dumping dye into the Bellows river became the one and only issue worth mentioning. And because Stanley Lee was an orator of the first water it began to look as though Vic's career as political leader of Bellows Corners was near an end.

"Vic was no soap box speaker. He depended largely on the chummy get-togethers between himself and a few of his cronies, or spending an evening with so-and-so, and an afternoon fishing with this one or that one, and meeting Mrs. Jones on the street, and remarking how cute her offspring looked. It was an old and worn-out system and Vic knew he was being licked.

"But he didn't give up hope. Not by a long shot. He knew that the town would suffer if Stanley Lee were elected, despite all the flimflamming about larger mills and more help and so forth. And so he began harping on the two things that were in his favor, the first being that Stanley Lee was not a native and probably didn't give a dang one way or another whether the river was polluted by dye, and the second being the new fire alarm.

"Now the fire alarm was an important item. It had been installed six months ago by popular subscription. Vic Dobbs had contributed the largest sum from his own pocket, when it looked as if there weren't going to be anywhere near enough in the general fund to make the purchase. It was a fine new fire alarm, a siren, painted red and with a voice that reached to the farthest bounds of Bellows Corners. The citizens were proud of it, and grateful to Vic for his large personal contribution.

"At the time of its purchase they

would have voted for Vic unanimously; but now, with the dye issue freshened in their minds by Stanley Lee's glib tongue, and because of the fact there hadn't been a fire since the new alarm was installed, they were prone to forget. This saddened Vic. He hadn't thought folks could forget so easily.

"Well, the campaign continued and election day drew near. The polls were open at eleven o'clock in the morning on a Tuesday, and at nine o'clock that same morning the voters of Bellows Corners gathered en masse in front of the town hall to hear the final arguments of both candidates. (Which idea, incidentally, was an innovation suggested by Hugh Layton.) Vic Dobbs spoke first, briefly and haltingly. He wasn't used to standing on platforms and addressing crowds, and by the time he finished he was sweating freely. A titter went through the crowd.

"Vic came down off the platform, mopping his brow and looking as abashed as a kid, and Stanley Lee took his place. Stanley was a self-composed, confident, benign-looking office seeker. He made a flowery introduction, spoke highly of his opponent, mentioned his love for Bellows Corners and his devotion to its citizens, his ambition to see the town prosper and grow large. There was general applause.

"Stanley looked around him, smiling and pleased, cleared his throat and launched into the real business of persuading the voters to support him and his issues. The listeners hung on his words, enthralled. There was no doubt that Stanley was putting himself across; no doubt, either, but what he would have won the election if the fire whistle hadn't blown.

"It screamed raucously when Stanley was at the very climax of his orating, and it continued to scream for a full minute before the crowd realized what the sound was. Then, across the street, the doors of the fire house flew open and the truck came roaring out, with Vic Dobbs at the wheel. He stopped on the edge of the crowd and yelled: 'Come on! It's the mill!'

"There was a mad scramble. Fully two dozen men piled onto the apparatus, while Vic shouted at the top of his lungs and waved his arms like a hero. Others raced to their automobiles and followed the truck down Main street. The fire whistle kept up its mad screaming and Vic supplemented it with the hand siren on the truck. By and large, there was quite a noise.

"It developed that the fire was in one of the mill's storehouses, an old wooden building long since abandoned by the management. By the time Hugh Layton and Stanley Lee arrived on the scene, the flames had been extinguished and the crowd was cheering Vic Dobbs. Vic had climbed back to the seat of the fire truck, flushed and important-looking, and was waving the crowd to silence. When finally he could be heard he stood up and looked at them in a manner that belied the shyness and discomfiture which was evident back at the town hall.

"Folks," he said, "I'm not much at speech-making. In fact I'm not a speech-maker at all. Therefore, all I can say is this: What would have happened if that new fire alarm hadn't been installed?"

"He sat down then, started the engine of the truck and drove back to the fire station. The crowd followed, chewing over what he'd said, speculating, awed by the thought of what might have happened.

"It was then eleven o'clock and the polls were open and everyone went in to vote. When the count was made, it was revealed that Vic Dobbs had won by an overwhelming majority.

"Now, I'm not saying that Vic Dobbs set that fire and turned in the alarm himself, and I'm not saying that he didn't either. All I'm sayin' is, Vic Dobbs, at one time or another during his political career, has had to resort to—let us call it strategy."

Progressiveness Seen by Activities of English

The progressiveness of England, particularly since 1911, is marked by an expansion of governmental control, which, after the war may include public transportation, iron and steel, coal mining and ship building, in the opinion of Dr. Charles L. Mowat, instructor in history on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"England was far from decadent prior to the war," states Dr. Mowat. "Things were happening: unemployment and health insurance, old age pensions. New and different types of schools appeared, with better salaries for teachers. The percentage of the population getting secondary education increased very greatly. Forty per cent of the university students were supported by scholarships.

"In London, passenger transportation was taken over by a board, and the same was done with the generation, but not the distribution, of electricity. After the failure of the general strike in 1926 that weapon was given up, and became illegal. Governmental control was not the result of socialism but was due to the British genius for trying things.

"The war has strengthened democracy in England, through common sacrifice and fortitude, in which all share. Democracy has been rooted since the Magna Carta of 1215 and will survive in the future strong.

ALMANAC



"Much better to weep at joy, than joy at weeping"—Shakespeare

NOVEMBER

- 5—F. D. Roosevelt elected 1st third-term U. S. president, 1940.
- 6—U. S. recognized Republic of Panama, 1903.
- 7—British commons deserts Parliament building for bomb-safe place, 1940.
- 8—Hitler escaped beer hall blast, 1939.
- 9—776 buildings destroyed in Boston's worst fire, 1872.
- 10—U. S. Marine Corps established, 1775.
- 11—Armistice Day.

Farmer, Too

Davis—Did you have any luck on your hunting trip?
Randall—I'll say I did. I shot 17 ducks.
Davis—Were they wild?
Randall—No, but the farmer who owned them was.

NO IRONS IN FIRE

The junk dealer was making his rounds, collecting war material. "Any old iron? Newspapers? Rubber?" he chanted as he knocked on the door.

"No, don't bother me," snapped the man of the house irritably. "There's nothing I know of. My wife's away."

The dealer hesitated a moment, then inquired: "Any old bottles?"

His Tale
Did you ever see a dog fish? Then hearken to my tale; Our Rover went a-fishing and His efforts did avail.

This very clever doggie Knew what he was about— He went where there were dog fish And, barking, lured them out.

COURAGE



"I would go through fire and water for you."
"Air, too?"

WESTERN ELECTRIC AWARDED COVETED ARMY-NAVY "E" FOR EXCELLENCE IN PRODUCTION

The Western Electric Company has just been awarded the new combined Army-Navy "E" for "exceptional performance" in the production of war communications equipment. This award coincides with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first demonstration by engineers of the company of two-way radiotelephone communication between an airplane and the ground.

In announcing the award Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson stated in a letter to C. G. Stoll, president, that "Western Electric men and women of Hawthorne, Kearny and Point Breeze plants are making an outstanding contribution to victory. Their practical patriotism stands as an example to all Americans, and they have reason to be proud of the record they have set."

In speaking for the organization, which in peacetime is the manufacturer of the Bell System, and today a wartime arsenal of communications for our armed forces, Mr. Stoll replied, that "Western Electric men and women are honored by this recognition of their industry and patriotism, and I am sure these flags flying above our plants will be an incentive to increased effort by each member of the Western Electric organization."

Western Electric was among the

first companies to be given the joint Army-Navy production banner. The order for the award covers a greater number of war workers, in the three factories, than have ever before been granted the new award at one time.

Western Electric's products go to war in many forms. Their radios guide Army and Navy planes and coordinate tanks in mechanized operations. Field telephones, wires and switchboards come from these great factories for the Army's use. Western Electric equipment goes to sea in the shape of radios for Coast Guard ships and Navy torpedo boats as well as specially designed telephones and announcing systems for battleships.

In recalling the company's participation in former wars, Mr. Stoll disclosed that America had been at war with the Kaiser's Germany for barely a month when the Signal Corps handed Western Electric's Engineering Department one of the most important tasks in the company's history. The job: to give radio voices and ears to the fighting planes of World War I—and do it fast. Only three months later, on August 28, 1917, at Langley Field, Virginia, the now historic demonstration was staged of practical communication by radiotelephone between a ground station and a plane in flight.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		18
19			20				21	22		23
	24	25				26		27		
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52			53					54		
55					56			57		

No. 42

HORIZONTAL	41 Man's nickname	VERTICAL	11 Summit
1 Part of a brake	43 Part of "to be"	1 Vessel	16 Bristle
5 To jump on one foot	44 Favor	2 North Pacific islander	17 Cloth measure (pl.)
8 Molten rock	45 Artificial language	3 Anglo-Saxon money	20 Carnelian
12 Injury	47 Kiwi	4 Printer's measure	22 Hawaiian bird
13 Ostrichlike bird	49 Sarcasm	5 Therefore	25 Damp
14 On top of	51 Hawaiian dish	6 To leave out	26 Edible mollusk
15 Hawaiian bird	52 Freedom from deceit	7 Young canine	27 Central portion
16 To shoot from cover	55 Prophet	8 Note of scale	28 Prefix: three
18 Malt beverage	56 Bitter vetch	9 Philippine savage	29 Poetic: always
19 Colloquial: father	57 Curved molding	10 Produced by igneous action	31 Part of "to be"
20 Faction			33 Malay gibbon
21 Behold!			34 Jungle animal
23 110			37 Urchin
24 Wrathful greeting			39 Babylonian deity
28 Coronet			40 Compensation
29 Worm			41 Goddess of discord
30 Girl's name			42 Finished
32 Attack			44 Rude person
33 Garland			45 Ascended
34 Den			46 French river
35 Tavern			48 Eon
36 Pike-like fish			50 To regret
37 Enchantress			51 Wooden pin
38 Period of time			53 Teutonic deity
40 To obliterate			54 Negative

Answer to Puzzle No. 41.

P	I	E	H	A	R	M	E	C	U
M	U	L	L	A	C	T	O	R	T
A	R	L	E	V	A	S	S	U	R
L	E	A	T	E	D	T	U	P	
L	E	E	T	N	E	F	E	T	O
S	O	B	L	U	G	S	N	A	
E	R	N	A	T	U	R	A	L	A
S	A	C	D	U	G	T	A	M	
S	H	A	M	G	E	T	C	O	S
N	U	T	D	R	Y	A	T	O	
S	O	U	T	H	E	R	O	S	
O	U	T	U	R	A	L	O	P	S
U	R	E	S	I	L	L	T	A	T

Series B-42—WNU Release.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for November 15

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THINGS THAT MAR FAMILY LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 27:30-35; Matthew 5:31, 32; Luke 12:13-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.—Galatians 6:2.

Home is what you make it! Oh, yes, there may be circumstances which hinder us from doing what we would like—such as poverty, illness, unemployment, etc. These are things we cannot control and certainly they do have a bearing. But man or woman when of the right spirit can triumph over such matters and make even the poorest home the gateway to heaven. It is a matter of the attitude of heart and mind. Our lesson then is very practical, for it deals with those sins which mar family life.

Whatever our circumstances may be, we can and must turn away from sin—and in this case, the sins which hinder the home from being what it ought to be. God has provided victory over sin through Christ for all who believe in Him.

What then are the sins which stand as the enemies of the home?

I. Deceit (Gen. 27:30-35).

Whatever the circumstances of the home may be, there can be absolute honesty and candor in the dealings between members of the family.

Our recent study of the story of Jacob and Esau showed us the sad consequences of the deceit practiced by Jacob and his mother in defrauding Esau. Many elements entered in, the favoritism of the mother toward one son, the envy that the brother had of his elder brother's birthright, the wicked scheming of mother and son to outwit the aged father—all a very distressing picture of a home shot through with deceitfulness. To build anything of permanent value on such a foundation was quite impossible.

The family in which deceitful means are used by husband or wife to gain some advantage for self or a favored child is heading for the rocks and needs to turn about and get into the channel of truth and uprightness before it is too late.

II. Divorce (Matt. 5:31, 32).

One of the most destructive elements of modern life is that of divorce. Terrifying statistics could be quoted, but they are not nearly as moving as the knowledge most of us have of broken homes, delinquent children, decadent morals, etc., ad nauseam. The victims of this deadly evil are primarily the children who are sent on into life with disordered minds and hearts.

Jesus declared that the decree of divorce allowed by Moses was not an abrogation of God's original law in this matter. Because of the "hardness of their hearts" (Mark 10:4) Moses permitted it, but the standard of God was and (note this please!) is unchanged.

Marriage, as we saw in our lesson of November 1, is God's plan for the perfect union of the man and woman whereby the two become one in the sight of God. That means that the tie is not one to be dissolved at will or on some purely legal ground; it is an inseparable union.

The only exception recognized by Scripture (v. 32) is that act of unfaithfulness which is such a breach of the holy union as to virtually destroy it. Perhaps it might be called a recognition of the breaking of the union rather than an exception. Adultery is a heinous sin, an extremely serious violation of God's law. Let us press that fact home today when it is so lightly regarded in our sinful generation.

III. Desire (Luke 12:13-15).

Money is necessary and may be a blessing, but the "love of money is the root of all evil" (I Tim. 6:10). That is not just a verse in the Bible. It is the true picture of the thing which has destroyed the happiness of millions.

Here was a quarrel over an inheritance, and in meeting it, our Lord laid down a principle which would solve all the money quarrels in every home—and they are endless in number and great in bitter destructiveness.

"Man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth" (v. 15). Write it large over the minds and hearts of the boys and girls in our homes! Let it control in the attitude of father and mother toward money. It will solve not only the money problems of the home, but will send the children forth into life with a foundation philosophy that will bless them to the end of their days.

Notice verse 14. It is the desire for money that most often makes man desire to be a judge over his brother. The big eyes of envy cause him to look with bitter desire upon what his brother has and he wants. The fine principle of sharing the family's possessions would do much to knit the home into a unit—happy, strong and useful to both God and man. The point is to say "ours" rather than "mine," and to ask, "What can we do?" not, "What can I get?"

Hearty Breakfast Best

Way to Start Busy Day

Breakfast should be a real meal for everyone who has a busy day ahead, and that includes all of us, these days. If we are to do our work efficiently, our bodies must have substantial fare, food which "stands by us," providing energy and building and repairing muscle tissue.

The breakfast menu of a cup of coffee and the morning paper has suddenly gone out of style, and the old-fashioned fare like broiled ham, sausage and waffles, bacon and eggs has regained its popularity, says Inez S. Willson, home economist.

For the homemaker, this may mean a little extra work, but it need not be difficult, for there are quickly cooked meats which can add greatly to the food value of breakfast.

Bacon, ham, Canadian style bacon, little link sausages and country style sausage are among the most popular breakfast meats, and to this list can be added other meats which can be quickly cooked, such as beef patties, lamb patties and lamb chops.

It is well worth while to learn how to cook these breakfast meats properly. Then you won't sizzle away part of their food value by improper cooking methods.

Bacon should be pan-broiled, if you are cooking a small amount, or it can be cooked in the oven if you wish to prepare a large amount easily. To pan-broil bacon, place it in a cold frying-pan and cook over low heat, without covering it, until it is done. Turn the slices often to insure even cooking. Pour off the fat as it accumulates in the pan.

For little link sausages or country style sausage, place in a frying pan and add two tablespoons of water. Cover and cook until water has evaporated. Then remove the cover, increase the heat and brown the links. It isn't necessary to prick the links if they are cooked slowly in this way.

Cleanse Frame House

With Soap and Water

Some years ago there was an amusing song—"Go Wash an Elephant if You Want to Do Something Big," but householders these days have taken on an even bigger washing job. People with frame houses have taken to keeping them slightly between paint jobs by scrubbing them with soap and water.

No particular skill nor technique is required. Some people start at the roof and work down; others follow the indoor method of beginning at the bottom and working up. A ladder, a stiff scrub brush for applying the soapsuds, a large sponge for rinsing off the lather and two pails, one for soapy water and one for clear water, are the requirements. A final rinse with the garden hose is helpful but not necessary.

It takes time to scrub the house clean, but it isn't hard work, and the results are definitely worth the effort. High school-age youngsters can easily handle the job. Fences, doors, and windowsills can be scrubbed with good effect by any who are not yet ready to wash a whole house.

Famous Crystal Palace

The Crystal Palace was built in 1852-53 in New York city's Bryant park, east of Sixth avenue, between 40th and 42nd streets. The building, constructed of iron and glass, had a ground plan in the form of a Greek cross, 365 feet in diameter. President Pierce and a number of distinguished guests participated in the ceremony when it was opened July 14, 1853, with the first World's Fair in America.

The Palace was purchased by the American Institute on December 4, 1855, for \$125,000. A large charity ball was held there April 8, 1858. The city authorities took possession of it on May 31 of the same year and the following October 5 it was destroyed by fire. All the statuary, paintings and articles on exhibition were destroyed, the loss being estimated at over \$1,500,000.

Wrap Meat Before Freezing

If meat is frozen and is to be used as fresh meat, each piece should be wrapped in waxed paper to prevent evaporation. Layers of steaks or sausages may also be placed in a box with a sheet of waxed paper between each layer. The paper comes off easily when the meat begins to thaw. When meat is frozen under average conditions all the cell walls rupture; consequently it is necessary to prevent evaporation or loss of the extractives from the meat. Quick freezing, however, does not break these cells. After thawing it is well to sear the meat as soon as possible before cooking. Many times this precaution is not taken and the meat is found to be somewhat dry and tasteless. Due to the loss of the juices from the meat in the process of cooking, a splendid gravy is produced.

They Speak Malagasy

The 30 or more Madagascar tribes speak a common tongue—Malagasy—with variations. But they have numerous religions. They have no organized priesthood, no temples. They smashed their idols long ago. In general, they worship their ancestors, tribal demons, and a supreme being. Christianity has made wide gains.

Terror Killer, Motive Robbery, Hanged in London

RAF Cadet Murdered Four Women Within a Week, Attacked Two Others.

LONDON.—Delivering wine to a club in Piccadilly, in the almost cimmerian gloom of the blackout, one night last February, a London errand boy heard a woman scream. He flashed on an electric torch. In the momentary beam of light he saw a man dash from a doorway and vanish.

That man was hanged at Wandsworth prison the other morning, and as he died a heavy mantle of dread was lifted from the shoulders of the women of the metropolis. He was Gordon Frederick Cummins, 28-year-old married air cadet, who in a single week, within a two-mile radius of Piccadilly Circus, had slain and mutilated four women and tried to kill two others.

Recalls Jack the Ripper.

There had been nothing like the widespread terror he created since the name of Jack the Ripper was given to an unknown man who murdered and mutilated eight women in the East End between Christmas 1887 and July 1889. Women were afraid to venture out unescorted after dark.

Cummins' motive was robbery, inspired by vanity; he wanted more money with which to impress his friends. He had passed himself off as "the Honorable Gordon Cummins," pretending that he was the illegitimate son of a peer, and boasted of his amatory conquests.

The four murders he committed by strangling his victims. Three of them had admitted him to their apartments. The fourth was killed in a raid shelter. He was attacking a girl he had accosted when her screams caused the errand boy to turn his flashlight on the doorway where she had sought to elude her annoyance.

Protests Innocence.

Police who also had been attracted by her outcry picked up a service respirator on the doorstep. It bore Cummins' number, and by this he was easily traced to North London, where he was billeted with other cadets. He said he had lost it and denied ever being near the house where it was found.

But Scotland Yard men who had been scouring all London in search of the swift-acting killer pinned the shelter crime upon him. Particles of sand in the respirator were identified by the scientists of the police college as having come from the refuge. Fingerprints convicted him of the other three murders.

It was the theory of the Yard that he mutilated the women with the idea of deluding the detectives into the belief that a maniac was at large and thus throwing them off the trail.

In summing up the evidence, Justice Asquith, in the Old Bailey court, characterized the crimes as "sadistic sexual murders of a ghoulish type."

Cummins, gripping the front of the dock, exclaimed: "I am absolutely innocent."

Country Doctor's Will

Cancels All Bills Due

ETNA, OHIO.—The last wish of Dr. Charles D. Watkins, 78, who died recently after practicing medicine in this country hamlet for 55 years, was that all bills owed to him by his many patients be cancelled.

"Father was like that," said his daughter, Mrs. Irma V. Rector, of Columbus. "If he got the money, it was all right. And it was the same if he didn't get it."

The fee for rich and poor alike was 50 cents, that is, providing they could afford to pay at all. Often former patients would return after many years and "pay an old account" to the doctor.

Triplets Arrive Once in 4,000 Births in Britain

LONDON.—One in every 4,000 births in Britain in 1938 produced triplets, it was revealed in the registrar general's review of vital statistics for England and Wales. The proportion of twins born in the same year was 23.7 for 1,000 births.

Total births numbered 621,204, a total said to be insufficient to maintain the country's population at the present level over a period of years. The number of marriages was 361,768 against 359,160 in 1937. Thirty-eight youths and 1,274 girls married at the lowest legal age, 16. Divorce decrees granted totaled 6,254.

Unromantic Police Rage

At Parachute Courtship

EBENSBURG, PA. — Nineteen-year-old Arthur Evans' courtship may cost him his flying privileges.

A railroad engineer saw a tiny parachute floating earthward, stopped his train and called police. Civilian defense patrols, prepared for the worst, were on hand when it landed.

Attached to the chute was a note, informing the flier's girl friend: "Will be down to see you tonight."

State police unromantically said dropping an object from a plane was illegal and recommended to the Civil Aeronautics authority that Evans be grounded.

Assignee of Mortgagee's Sale

Valuable Farm

2 miles east of Taneytown, known as the Thomas W. Lawrence farm, adjoining Wolfe's Mill, in Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage from Thomas W. Lawrence and Mary E. Lawrence his wife, recorded among the mortgage records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. No. 86 folio 77, and duly assigned to Ivan L. Hoff, the undersigned assignee of mortgagee will offer at public sale on the premises described in said mortgage on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1942, at 1 o'clock, P. M., all the land and premises mentioned in said mortgage filed in No. 7412 Equity, containing

70 ACRES OF LAND.

more or less, that was conveyed by Margaret E. Bankard, et al. to Thomas W. Lawrence and Mary E. Lawrence his wife by deed dated March 25, 1929 and recorded among the land records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. No. 152 folio 206.

This property lies about 2 miles E. of Taneytown, adjoins Wolfe's Mill, and the lands of Norman Lawrence, and occupied by Norman Lawrence, and improved with a TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, Bank Barn and other buildings. Taxes adjusted to date of sale. Half interest in 20 Acres growing wheat and half interest in 10 Acres barley, will be sold with the farm.

TERMS OF SALE—\$500.00 cash on day of sale and the balance on ratification of sale by the Court.

IVAN L. HOFF,

Assignee of Mortgagee.
HARRY TROUT, Auct.

At the same time and place the administrators of Mary E. Lawrence, deceased, will sell the following personal property for cash: Dining room suit, lot of chairs, bedroom suit, chest of drawers, 3 beds, lot of pictures, lot of kitchen utensils, lot of dishes, table, sink, cook stove, heater stove, kettles and many other articles.

11-6-42



10% OF INCOME
IS OUR QUOTA
IN WAR BONDS

To Relieve Misery of COLD Take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

OVER THE TOP
FOR VICTORY
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BONDS-STAMPS

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TO HELP USE UP A BUMPER
APPLE CROP, PATRIOTIC AND
BUDGET-MINDED HOUSEWIVES ARE
MAKING APPLE CAKE, USING ENRICHED
FLOUR, AND MARGARINE WITH VITAMIN
A ADDED FOR NUTRITION AND ECONOMY.

TURKEY WAS INTRODUCED INTO
THE FRENCH CUISINE AT THE
MARRIAGE FEAST OF CHARLES
IX IN 1571. THE FIRST
TURKEYS CAME TO
FRANCE FROM MEXICO.



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FOR BOTH
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and MAGAZINES \$350

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Better Homes & Gardens...1 Yr.
Woman's Home Comp...1 Yr.
American Home...1 Yr.
Click...1 Yr.
Official Detective Stories...1 Yr.
American Girl...1 Yr.
Open Road (12 Iss.)...14 Mo.
Pathfinder (weekly)...1 Yr.
Screenland...1 Yr.
Silver Screen...1 Yr.
Sports Afield...1 Yr.

GROUP B—Select Two
True Story...1 Yr.
Fact Digest...1 Yr.
Flower Grower...6 Mo.
Modern Romances...1 Yr.
Modern Screen...1 Yr.
Christian Herald...6 Mo.
Outdoors (12 Iss.)...14 Mo.
Parents' Magazine...6 Mo.
Science & Discovery...1 Yr.
The Woman...1 Yr.
Pathfinder (weekly)...26 Iss.

GROUP C—Select Two
American Fruit Grower...1 Yr.
American Poultry Jnl...1 Yr.
Farm Journal &
Farmer's Wife...1 Yr.
Household Magazine...8 Mo.
Nat. Livestock Producer...1 Yr.
Poultry Tribune...1 Yr.
Mother's Home Life...1 Yr.
Capper's Farmer...1 Yr.
Successful Farming...1 Yr.

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Fact Digest...1 Yr.
Flower Grower...6 Mo.
Modern Romances...1 Yr.
Modern Screen...1 Yr.
Outdoors (12 Iss.)...14 Mo.
Christian Herald...6 Mo.
Parents' Magazine...6 Mo.
Pathfinder (weekly)...26 Iss.
Science & Discovery...1 Yr.
The Woman...1 Yr.

GROUP B—Select Three
American Fruit Grower...1 Yr.
American Poultry Jnl...1 Yr.
Farm Journal &
Farmer's Wife...1 Yr.
Household Magazine...8 Mo.
Nat. Livestock Producer...1 Yr.
Poultry Tribune...1 Yr.
Mother's Home Life...1 Yr.
Capper's Farmer...1 Yr.
Successful Farming...1 Yr.

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(1 YEAR) and
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LISTED BOTH FOR
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☐ Capper's Farmer...1.25
☐ Child Life...2.80
☐ Christian Herald...2.80
☐ Click...1.50
☐ Collier's Weekly...3.30
☐ Column Digest...2.80
☐ C'try Gentleman (2 Yrs.)...1.50
☐ Fact Digest...1.50
☐ Farm Jnl. & Frm's Wife...1.15
☐ Flower Grower...2.30
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☐ Liberty (weekly)...3.80
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☐ Modern Screen...1.50
☐ Nature (10 iss., 12 mo.)...3.30
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☐ Open Road (12 Iss., 14 mo.)...1.80
☐ Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 mo.)...1.50
☐ Parents' Magazine...2.30
☐ Pathfinder (weekly)...1.80
☐ Popular Mechanics...2.80
☐ Poultry Tribune...1.15
☐ Redbook Magazine...2.80
☐ Screenland...1.80
☐ Silver Screen...1.50
☐ Science & Discovery...1.80
☐ Sports Afield...1.80
☐ Successful Farming...1.25
☐ True Story...1.50
☐ The Woman...1.60
☐ Woman's Home Comp...1.80
☐ Your Life...3.30



IT'S FUN TO BE
"STAY-AT-HOMES"
WITH SO MUCH
GOOD READING

COUPON FILL IN AND MAIL TO
THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.
Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the
offer checked, with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME.....
STREET OR R.F.D.....
POSTOFFICE.....

Subscribe for the Record!

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct
Blue Ridge Rubber	14	10	583
Vol. Fire Co.	14	10	583
Baumgard'r Bakery	12	9	571
Chamber Commerce	13	11	541
Frock's Richfield	12	12	500
Pleas. View Dairy	11	13	458
Produce Five	8	13	380
Western Md. Dairy	9	15	333

Blue Ridge Rubber:

J. Bricker	127	117	355
E. Hahn	118	93	307
N. Tracey	96	124	330
F. Baker	104	86	280
R. Blettner	108	135	337

Chamber of Commerce:

C. Eckard	94	115	318
G. Knoble	121	89	318
M. Slifer	90	110	289
J. Chenoweth	101	134	355
T. Tracey	124	93	314

Pleasant View Farm:

E. Poulson	150	110	358
R. Haines	120	115	353
M. Eyer	84	122	304
D. Baker	102	98	288
E. Morelock	85	92	269

Vol. Fire Co:

A. Shank	98	103	308
W. Riffle	102	101	316
M. Tracey	121	112	356
S. Fritz	105	101	338
T. Putman	108	121	318

Frock's Richfield:

M. Six	129	104	352
F. Long	92	99	290
C. Six	119	119	344
C. Hummerick	95	104	325
H. Baker	85	94	259

Baumgardner's Bakery:

H. Simpson	109	96	310
C. Master	102	134	365
V. Myers	96	99	294
H. Sullivan	138	90	358
D. Tracey	92	115	324

Produce Five:

W. Fair	97	103	301
E. Baumgard'r	129	118	347
E. Copenhaver	82	104	309
R. Haines	103	123	308
E. Ohler	114	104	347

West. Md. Dairy:

M. Dayhoff	104	94	311
R. Dayhoff	106	89	324
R. Eyer	79	100	272
G. Kiser	92	99	284
C. Foreman	125	105	330

Produce Five:

W. Fair	97	103	301
E. Baumgard'r	129	118	347
E. Copenhaver	82	104	309
R. Haines	103	123	308
E. Ohler	114	104	347

A new glass annealing process makes possible the mass production of precision lenses, the "eyes" of microscopes, projects and other optical instruments.

Not a man-minute was lost because of presentation ceremonies when a large aircraft company recently received its "E" award for efficiency. The ceremony was held in 8 minutes flat between the day and night shifts.

Many naval officers remove their caps when passing through the crew's quarters at meal time as a mark of courtesy.

"Oil King" is the petty officer aboard a Naval vessel in charge of fuel oil storage.

Navy men will have butter on their bread this year, 15,000,000 lbs. of it according to the latest order.

The Navy has been working on plastics and their uses since World War I.

The Navy will not be shorted on vitamins this year; its fresh fruit order calls for 91,500,000 pounds of fruit.

Marksmanship jumped in World War I when the Marine Corps ordered that only men who qualified with the rifle could fight in France.

Naval aircraft are divided into classes according to the work they are designed to do.

Shaum's Specials

2 Boxes Grape Nuts	29c
2 Boxes Post Toasties	19c
2 Boxes Ralston Cereal	41c
1 Box Dromedary Ginger Bread Mix	23c
1 11-oz White Syrup	12c
1 Gal Can King Syrup	75c
1 1/2 lb Size Peanut Butter	38c
3 Rolls S. and F. Tissue	25c
6 Rolls Waldorf Tissue	25c
3 Tall Cans Kenney's Milk	25c
12 lb Bag Crouse's Flour	40c
12 lb Bag Gold Medal Flour	59c
3 lb Can Spry or Crisco	75c
Fancy Slicing Tomatoes	20c lb
Fresh String Beans	
Peas	
Spinach	
Kale	
Fancy Seeded Grapefruit	2 for 13c

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

Phone 54-R

TANEYTOWN, MD

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the Taneytown and Union Bridge road, near Otter Dale schoolhouse, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1942, at 12 o'clock, the following personal property:

ONE-HORSE WAGON.

buggy, good as new; good 1-horse sled, sleigh, shovel plow, corn coverer, hay fork, rope and pulleys; light log chain, several other good chains, bull chain, 2 good single trees, short tree, lime shovel, 2 jockey sticks, currying tools, scythe, snathe, one-horse wagon harness, buggy harness, set front gears, bridle, 2 1/2 sacks Red Dog guano, pick, wood for handles, single corn worker, good double ladder, 16-ft. beams; cement mixer, engine truck, kettle, good pitch fork, good manure fork, jugs; I will retire from the Shoe and Harness business and will sell tools and stock on hand; 2 heel shavers, boot pattern, large eyelet setting tool, some single setting tools, shank lasters, and a lot of edge tools, awls, boot trees, loop irons, 2 creasing rolls, strap holder, leather splitter, 2 vices, 2 anvils, lot punches, edge creasing carving tools, bag punch, trace punch, the hardware, some leather, lot wood lasts. Will sell private, if not sold, will be tried at public sale; single shot gun, double barrel shot gun, in good condition; 3 army horse blankets, large screw jack, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.

I will offer at private sale my farm about 38 ACRES more or less, brick house, ground barn.

HARRY E. RECK.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
HAINES & BOWERS, Clerks.

11-13-2t



When cooking fumes turn kitchen walls yellow...

Don't worry. That happens in nearly every kitchen. And, if you've used a good paint, it's probably not the paint that's turned yellow but it's the accumulation of cooking greases.

What to do? Well, if it happens to be a cheap paint that can't be washed satisfactorily—then all you can do is to repaint the kitchen.

If that's necessary, this time use a good WASHABLE wall paint like Devoo Velour Gloss or Semi-Gloss. Greases, fingerprints, pencil marks, etc., are removed easily, quickly with mild soap and water. And washing will save repainting.

Wantz Bros.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 71-J

VELOUR GLOSS & SEMI-GLOSS

A FEW DON'TS FOR AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Don't attempt to make snapshots without sunlight, or at least a very bright light.

Don't make snapshots before at least two hours after sunrise, nor after two hours before sunset.

Don't use a bright sky for a background if it can be avoided.

Don't make pictures with the source of light back of your subject.

Don't blame the finisher if your results are not perfect; poor results are as disappointing to him as to you.

Don't forget to bring your films to

J. L. VANDERPOOL

36 York St., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Card of Thanks

I want to thank my many friends both Republicans and Democrats for the splendid support you gave me in the past election. I will endeavor to represent by county and state better in the future than I have in the past.

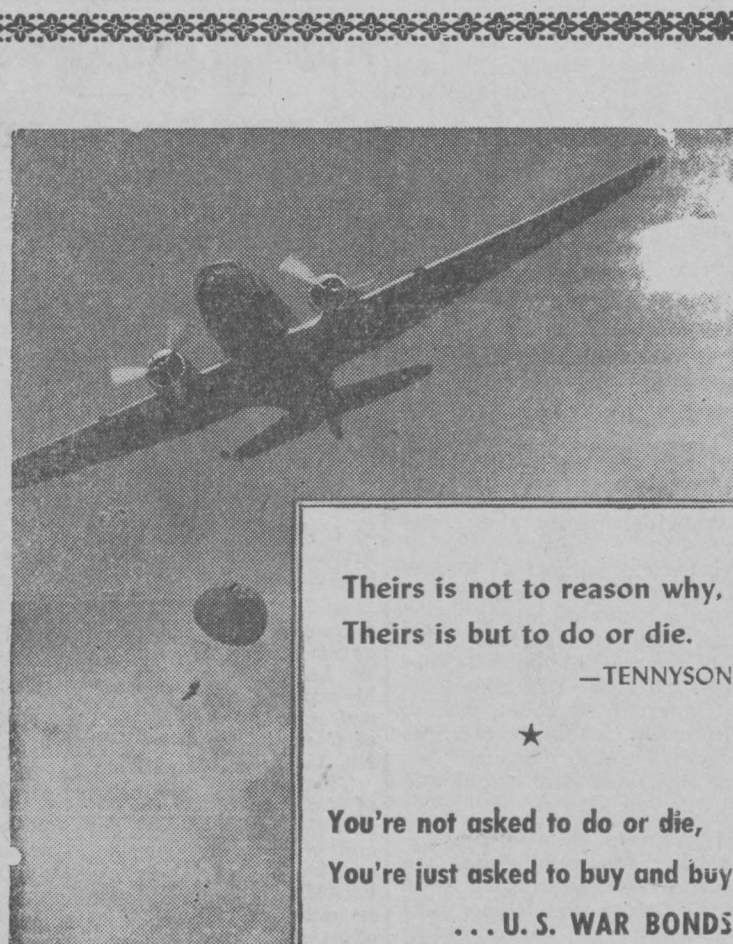
Sincerely,

C. RAY BARNES

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat \$1.24@ \$1.24
Corn, new75@ .75

Of every \$100 spent in the U. S. War Program: \$23 go for airplanes; \$21 go for tanks, guns, and ammunition; \$12 go for transport equipment and miscellaneous supplies; \$10 go for naval ships; \$9 go for industrial facilities; \$8 go for posts, depots, and stations; \$5 go for merchant ships; \$4 go for stockpile and food exports; \$3 go for pay, subsistence, and travel for the armed forces; \$1 goes for housing; and \$4 go for miscellaneous war expenditures.



Their is not to reason why,
Their is but to do or die.

—TENNYSON

You're not asked to do or die,
You're just asked to buy and buy

... U. S. WAR BONDS

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Chicken and Oyster Supper

GIVEN BY THE REFORMED CHURCH OF KEYSVILLE

Saturday evening, November 21, 1942

at the Schoolhouse in Keysville

ALSO REFRESHMENTS

Supper Served after 4:30 P. M.

ADULT TICKETS, 50 cents CHILD'S TICKETS, 30 cents

11-13-2t

THE CARROLL RECORD

needs

HELP!

An opportunity to learn the Printing Trade is offered to any young man over sixteen years of age. Anyone with a good education and desiring permanent employment should apply.



ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls.

APPLIES EASILY with a wide brush or with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.

DRIES IN ONE HOUR.

ONE GALLON DOES THE AVERAGE ROOM.

JUST ROLL IT ON WITH THE NEW

Kem-Tone

ROLLER-KOATER

89¢

WASHES EASILY!

NO BOTHER!

WASHES EASILY!

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

BANKS ARE MORE THAN

"ANKLE DEEP" IN THIS WAR

Banks are in the thick of the fight to defeat the Axis. They are selling War Bonds without commission. They are buying government securities to the limit. Banks are cooperating with the government in Consumer Credit Control. They are financing production; they are aiding the "Food For Freedom" program.

Banks are urging thrift, the saving of tires and gasoline, and other materials; they are urging more buying from home merchants. Banks are working shoulder to shoulder with you to win this war.



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

AN APPRECIATION

I sincerely thank the voters of Carroll County for the large popular vote given me at the election on November 3. I appreciate it very much and will, to the best of my ability, endeavor to justify this confidence. The office will be glad to be of service to you at any time.

PAUL F. KUHN

County Treasurer

Notice

Having had considerable trouble and expense including loss of live stock on account of hunters on my property I am obliged, regretfully, to forbid all trespassing. Persons disregarding this notice will be prosecuted.

WM. B. KOONTZ

11-13-2t

Sell's Mill Road TANEYTOWN, MD.

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13th and 14th

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

MARSHA "AFFAIRS OF MARTHA"

HUNT "TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL"

BILL BOYD

MONDAY and TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th and 17th

JOAN CRAWFORD MELVYN DOUGLAS

"THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18th and 19th

DOROTHY LAMOUR! JACK HALEY

"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"

(In Technicolor)

The owner of auto license number 409-951 and one friend are invited to attend this theatre either Tuesday, Nov. 17th or Wednesday, Nov. 18th. Absolutely FREE (Watch for your number)

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the voters in Carroll County for their splendid support which made possible my election on November 3, 1942. During the next four years all my efforts shall be extended toward beneficial legislation for the people of Carroll County. Your suggestions and criticisms shall be welcomed.

THANK YOU!

JOSEPH H. HAHN, JR.