WRITE TO THE

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THE CARROLL RECORD BUY WAR BONDS SERVICE MEN

AND STAMPS

VOL. 49 NO. 22

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1942.

\$1.00 A YEAR

Made.

prices for this movie are Adults 30c;

For several weeks Taneytown High School has been sponsoring a drive for scrap metal and rubber. The stu-

dent body has organized a system by

which they have to secure all the scrap metal and rubber they can pos-

order that each home be contacted, the

country. Different territories were

These pupils are urging each and

will be of no use to you in the future.

dren who come from the country. This

enough time for the bus children to

actual air raid there would not

school were to be bombed, there is

chance of the children being injured

of Taneytown, the school hopes to protect these children by sending pu-

ous homes. The school is trying to protect your child and we know you all will cooperate in helping protect

-25-

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

With the cooperation of the citizens

sibly obtain in our school district.

Children, 15c.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, 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 no-tices concerning regular or special ser-vices. Large: events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Knitters for the Red Cross are re-Knitters for the Red Cross are re-quested to turn in all work by Janu-ary 5th. Bowers reported for the Christmas treat committee and that the candy would be purchased from the follow-

Latest boon for harassed business-men is a "silencer" for accounting machines.

Christmas Seals for the fight of tuberculosis for sale at our office. Help this worthy cause!

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Sentz, of near town, received word that their son, Ralph E., arrived in Pearl Harbor.

Bernard Elliot, of the U. S. Navy spent a few days with his moth-er, Mrs. Joseph B. Elliot, of town.

Pvt. Raymond Clingan is spending his furlough with his home folks. Pvt. Clingan is stationed in Chicago, Ill.

William Gilds, of the U.S. Army spent a few days with his moth-er, Mrs. Sherman Gilds, of Frederick Street

Miss Nell Hess, Baltimore, spent a few days at the home of her father, Mr. Elmer Hess, returning to the city, Monday.

Basil L. Crapster, Princeton, N. J. is spending several days of this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster.

Soldier kits have been presented to Robert McClure Dayhoff, Alvia Ray Hyser, Harry E. Baker, Thomas Ma-son and David Filmore Bowers.

The Choral Club rehearsal will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, at 8:00 o'clock in the music room of the High All members are urged to School. be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson, daughter, Ann Carol and Mrs. Charles Wilson, of near town, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Hanover, last Sunday.

Pvt. Clifford S. Ott, stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, left for that place, Wednesday evening, after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott.

The drive for U.S.O. Funds is about completed. Those who have not and those contemplating giving to-ward this worthy cause are urged to attend to this matter immediately as the drive will close very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, son James, entertained on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null; Mrs. John D. Belt, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fair, Miss Nannie

C. OF C. MEETS. Election of Officers Held. Christmas Plans Made. The Taneytown Chamber of Com-merce held its regular monthly session on Monday evening, with Vice-Presi-

dent, David Smith presiding. Twenty-one members were present. David Smith reported the Scrap Drive as being successful. Curtis G.

ng merchants, viz: Brockley, Reid, Riffle and Bowers. A sum of money was voted to the

U. S. O. The following new members were

accepted: Richard D. Schnably, Rev. Charles S. Owen, L. K. Owen and Clarence R. Stonesifer.

The Chamber decided to continue their soldier members in active mem-bership, for the duration, without payment of dues.

Rev. G. H. Seidel was secured as the speaken for the annual banquet to be held at Sauble's Inn, Monday, Nov. 30. A male quartette from Baltimore will

furnish the music. John O. Crapster explained the need of an Air Observation Station in Taneytown, and the Chamber of Commerce endorsed the plans to established a post for this purpose. The following officers were elected

to serve for the ensuing year: Merwyn C. Fuss, President; James C. Myers, 1st. Vice-President; David Smith; 2nd. Vice-President; Bernard J. Arnold; Secretary, and Charles R. Arnold, Treasurer.

AMBULANCE FLEET FUND

The local Pythian Sisters is joining in a campaign to raise funds to pre-sent a fleet of ambulances to the

United States army. Taneytown Temple No. 23 has been assigned a quota of \$400, and is opening its campaign for funds this week. The drive will terminate December 15 in order that the ambulances may be delivered to the Army as a Christ-mas gift. There will be no strings

in the project as their part in the battle for Allied victory. The Maryland Lodge hopes to be The Maryland Lodge hopes to be able to purchase five ambulances as its share. The state campaign has been endorsed not only by the state organization but by the Governor, the State Comptroller and the Third Ser-vice Compand vice Command.

of Md., has been appointed chairman of solicitations.

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LEGISLATORS' PAY INCREASED

Passage of a constitutional amendment in Maryland by a close margin of 1,168 votes which were cast in the general election on November 3rd. last, has increased the pay of mem-

SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT. Two Autos Meet Head-On Near Taneytown.

Two cars were in collision at the crossroad one and three-fourth miles below Taneytown on the Westminster road Monday evening a little after 5:30 o'clock, resulting in serious injury to Mrs. Roy B. Garner and lesser injuries to several others in the cars. Mr. and Mrs. Garner, with their sons, Donald and Eugene and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Garner were returning from a week-end trip to North Carolina to visit John and Fred Garner in camp there. Miss Catherine Fleagle, of Mayberry, and several other girls were returning from their work, when, due to a momentary distraction, according to re-ports, a head-on collision occurred. Both cars were seriously damaged, B. Garner was thrown through the windshield and suffered fracture of her left leg and right arm and other injuries. She was removed to the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, in the Taneytown ambulance. Others of the parties suffered from

cuts, bruises and shock of a less serious nature. Mrs. Garner is reported as resting

well at the Hospital, but in addition to the arm and leg fractures, several ribs were broken. -22-

FARM LABOR PROBLEM

The farm labor problem in Maryland will be more serious in 1943 than in 1942, Mr. L. C. Burns, Carroll Co. Agricultural Agent and Secretary, County Farm Labor Sub-Committee, has stated.

He pointed out that 1,165 workers have left the 6,000 commercial dairy farms in the State since the war started. As evidence of the effort farmers have made to offset the loss of workers, he said that 30.4 percent attached to the gift, although it is understood that each ambulance will have on it the name of the state do-nating it. Pythian Sisters Lodges in the nation are cooperating in the state dairy in the nation are cooperating in the state dairy in the nation are cooperating in the state dairy in the nation are cooperating in the state dairy in the nation are cooperating in the state dairy in t farmers are making unusually large profits, he stated that since the war ce Command. Mrs. Howard S. Baker, Grand Jr. Md., has been appointed chairman solicitations. with an increase of 11 percent in the nrices received by dairy farmers for their product. The number of tractors on farms in

Maryland increased from about 10,000 to 18,000 since 1940. He pointed out that under the machinery rationing am announc will be no more than 400 tractors available for farmers in this State to buy during the next wear.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS -11-Containing Thanks for The Record and Kits.

To the Editor:

I have traveled quite a few miles since I last wrote you from Jackson-ville. I felt sure that this would be one winterspentlike a gentleman from Wall Street, swimming and bathing in the Florida sun, but the Navy had other ideas on the subject, so here I

My trip from Jacksonville to Seattle was very interesting as well as educational. The east has the rolling country, more thickly populated and more industry than the central part with wide stretches of flat country, small towns and miles of country between. Washington and Oregon can't be equaled for beauty with their rug-ged mountains, water falls, river and

Lots of people are not too familiar with Naval Officers uniforms. I am often asked what branch of the Army

I am with when in khaki uniform. At nearly every station people were asking for train schedules and railway information when I appeared in my Blues. It has been too cold for whites so I don't know what they would take

sick passengers and new members present, including myself. We had a submarine alert; that was one time the sea sick were all cured instantly. The part of Alaska I have visited thus far is extremely beautiful and rugged country. The mountains are most all snow capped and would really make an artists paradise. I really believe there are great opportunities for a very prosperous livelihood in business of any kinds, especially farm ing and dairy farming. You will sure-ly hear much from Alaska when this

were charged by a big bear who led them quite a chase; they had to run and shoot as best they could. when they finally felled the 1400 lb boy he was only 25 feet away. Sincerely, LIEUT CHAS. O. HESSON,

U. S. N.R. Kodiak, Alaska. THE WEEK OF **HIGH SCHOOL NEWS** A Drive For Scrap Being WAR REPORTS. A benefit movie, "Miss Annie Roon-ey," is being sponsored by the Taney-town High School, at the Taneytown Theatre, December 1st. and 2nd., in which Shirley Temple is starred. The

Departments' and **Boards**' Activities.

President Roosevelt, in a radio ad-dress, said that "During the past two

weeks we have had a great deal of good news and it would seem that the turning point of this war has at last been reached. But this is no time for exultation. There is no time now for anything but fighting and working to win."

Navy Secretary Knox reported the following total damage inflicted on Japan in the Battle of the Solomons map was drawn showing the various November 12-15; sunk, 2 battleships (1 may have been a heavy cruiser), 6 ience of the children living in the farms in this district, for the convenheavy cruisers, 2 light cruisers, 6 destroyers, 8 transports, 4 cargo trans-ports; damaged—2 battleships, 1 cruiser, 7 destroyers. The Japanese lost between 20,000 and 40,000 troops as well as large numbers of naval per-sonnel. U. S. losses were 2 light satisfaction that they have actually had a part in aiding their country in cruisers and 6 destroyers sunk.

its present emergency. The organization in the country Mr. Knox said U. S. forces are in complete control of the area in and around Guadalcanal and "our hold on the island is very secure." The Pres-The organization in the country gathering the most scrap will receive a \$100 bond. These pupils are urging each and ident said the battle is a major vicevery citizen to search their homes tory. War Secretary Stimson said Army aircraft from Australia and New Caledonia played an active and If you haven't had the time to look

Tunisia from all sides, closing in a ring around the northeastern triangle of Bizerte and Tunis. The British The school is making preparation for air raid drills. Letters have been First Army, reinforced by U. S. and given to pupils asking the parents to use their homes as shelters for chil-French units, engaged Axis mechanized columns in Tunisia and drove them back, the War Department anmeasure is being taken because in an neunced. Gen. MacArthur's headquarters reported November 21 that American and Australian forces are reach their homes and the school driving hard against the Japanese, building is not air raid proof. If the American and Australian forces are Continued or Kours

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles A. Utz and Helen I. Keen-y, Westminster, Md.

y, Westminster, Md. Delmar E. Riffle and Nadine Ohler, aneytown, Md. Calvin H. Leese and Pearl E. Fees-r, Hanover, Pa. Taneytown, Md.

Calvin H. Leese and Pearl E. Fees-er, Hanover, Pa. Edwin M. Belt and Betty R. Seipp,

Hampstead, Md. Paul E. Wildasin and Catherine R. Richmond, Hampstead, Md.

Harry B. Nunemaker and Pearl R.

Small, Gettysburg, Pa. Ralph Snyder and Betty Laugher-man, Littlestown, Pa. Donald I. Creager and Dorothy M.

Utz, Hanover, Pa. George N. Barnes and Doris Ow-ings, Winfield, Md.

ings, Winfield, Md. Joseph L. Smith and Mary E. Cross Westminster, Md. Karl M. Fisher and Mary L. Ruby, York, Pa. York, Pa.

Ada A. Williams, surviving administratrix of the estate of Joseph T. Parrish, deceased, reported sale of

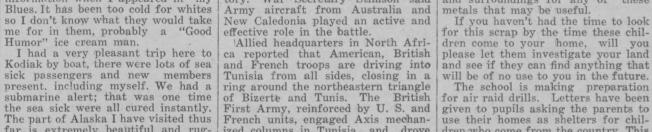
somebody else's child.

or killed.

Robert A. Strockbine and Maxine M. Miller, York, Pa. Ivan E. Clinton and Florence V. Mary H. Stansbury and Henry H. Stansbury, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels, returned inventory of money Bradley R. Penn and Charles R. Jenkins, administrators of the estate of Susan E. Welsh, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chat-

industry as well.

The railways are surely doing an excellent job in handling their burden of war transportation of civilians, army, navy and freight. The people all along the way have been in high spirits and very considerate and friendly towards the men in uniform.



war is finished. I miss reading the "Record" very much, but due to my rapid moving from place to place, it would be hard for you to get the paper to me. So I am depending on my wife and folks to keep me posted on affairs at home. Incidentally, if any one is interested in Bear hunting, send them up here. A bear came into the quarters last week, knocked over a meat house and stole the meat. Five men were after him into the mountains using their army riffles. After quite a few shots they landed him, all 900 lbs. While dragging him into camp they

1

Miss Audrey Ohler, a student nurse at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, arrived home today (Friday), to spend until Sunday with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler and son, Nevin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Yingling entertained as week-end guests: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yingling, of Hinchley, Illinois; Mrs. Alice Yingling, Han-over, and Mr. Allen Yingling stationed on the U.S. Denver.

The Taneytown school is sponsor-ing a benefit movie starring "Shirley Temple" as Miss Annie Rooney, Dec. 1 and 2, which will take the place of the annual card party. All patron-age will be appreciated.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Wentz and Mrs. Mary S. Wentz, of York, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and Miss Mary A. Fringer. Mr. and Mrs. David Spangler and Mrs. Wm. Panebaker, of Hanover, Pa., also called in the afternoon.

(For the Record.)

Mr. and Mrs. Newton J. Hahn received a letter from their son Pvt. Carroll N. Hahn who is serving his country overseas stating he is well and sure is seeing lots of the country. Another son Pfc. George F. Hahn of Camp Shelby, Miss., was promoted to Tack Composition of the country of the second to Tech. Corp, on Nov. 10.

I am enclosing \$1.00 for renewal of The Carroll Record. Four generations the service now and I know he will appreciate your kindness of sending him The Carroll Record. With best wishes, I am sincerely yours of the service first cold thirt with the service of the service of the service and principal payments. The seals were first cold thirt with the service of th of our family have enjoyed reading your friendly paper. My son is in the service now and I know he will wishes, I am sincerely yours, Mrs. Reginald Lowman.

Relatives who were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Forney, near town, on Sunday: Mr. and George Winter, son Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winter, son Harold, Mr. nor, York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn, daughter, Phyllis, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anders son, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anders son, "Bobby," Gettysburg, Pa.

and Mrs. Robert Hockensmith daughters, Mary Frances and Mar-garet Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phil-lips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth: lips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth. Instant daughter, Helen Elizabeth. Sons Charles Leo and C. Ernest, were intervalue to dinner on Sunday at the fact that many people still are failing to govern themselves by the new Victory speed limit and are the many people still are new Victory speed limit and are the complete to do their part not the fact that many people still are the fact that many people still are failing to govern themselves by the new Victory speed limit and are the complete to do their part not the fact that many people still are the fact that many people still are failing to govern themselves by the new Victory speed limit and are the failing to do their part not the fact that many people still are has joined the armed forces of the na-tion. Mac. left today (Friday) for the failing to do their part not the failing to do ensmith were at the same place.

bers of the Maryland State Senate and members of the Maryland House of Delegates to \$1,000 a year.

Previously, all members of the State Legislature have been paid \$5 per day or a total of \$900 for four years. The State Legislature meets for 90 days on alternate years or an aggregate of 180 days during a four vear term.

Final results of the new amend-ment, increasing the pay of Legisla-tors was not known until Saturday, following the receipt of the soldier vote returns at Annapolis. There were 60,461 votes cast in fav-

or of increasing the pay of legislators and 59,293 against the proposal. -13-

CHRISTMAS SEALS

The Maryland Tuberculosis Asso-

ciation is engaged in its annual sale of Christmas Seals. Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Health Department urges everyone to join in this battle by purchasing seals, whether only a few cents worth or a larger amount.

The proceeds are used for the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of the disease. Particular emphasis is placed on case-finding and early treatment, because tuberculosis can be cured more promptly and more effectively in its early stages than af-ter it has been allowed to gain head-way. The Association cooperates closely with the anti-tuberculosis work

of the State Department of Health,the Baltimore City Health Department and other organizations-both offi-

ago.

-11-

REDUCTION IN TRAFFIC DEATHS

Reports of the Maryland traffic Safety Commission for October show a 39% reduction in deaths from 1941

At the same time he announced that the 10 month record of fatalities Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mr nd Mrs. Robert Hockensmith and aughters, Mary Frances and Mar-in 1941, a total of 379 as compared Mrs. Roy Garner was taken to the to 491.

entertained to dinner on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Stonesifer and Mrs. Celia Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Mar-lin Stonesifer and Mrs. Samuel Hock-

He stated that workill have to ration human beings in the near future and that, of course. is more difficult than rationing of materials. It wouldn't make sense to take trained men from farms and then take untrained men from cities and put them on farms. He expressed the opinion that we cannot expect the numbers of migatory laborers to come into the State that have come in the past, since some of the southern states have legislation against recruiting of farm labor to transport to other states.

ELIMINATES SPECIAL 41/2 C TAX ON REAL ESTATE

Annapolis, Nov. 24: Owners of ter to know that everybody is pulling farms and homes throughout the for you. State will be interested in the announcement made Tuesday by Gov. O'Conor that, by official proclamation, he is declaring it unnecessary to col-lect or levy for the next year any real estate taxes to meet the interest on outstanding certificates of the emergency bond issue of 1935.

This proclamation will waive the provision for the levy of real estate taxes at four and one-quarter cents on each One Hundred Dollars of assessable property.

At the time the Bond Issue of 1935 was enacted by the Legislature, it was provided that receipts from inheritance taxes would be used to meet interest and principal payments. The levy of four and one-quarter cents was provided as a secondary basis in

The Governor stated that more than \$1,500,000 will be in the Reserve Fund during the next calendar year and that, therefore, the provisions for the American farmer." levy on real estate in the amount specified will be waived.

Fire Company News

Mrs. Charles Hilterbrick was Mrs. Roy Garner was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital following an auto However, the Commission stresses accident at Shockey's crossroads, just

ing four in all.

I want to take this opportunity to thank you very much for the useful kit I received. Again I wish to thank all who had a part in making up the

kit. Sincerely, PVT. CHARLES L. HALTER, Bks. 736 Co. C. 8th. Quartermaster Training Regiment,

To whom it may Concern:

I want to express my appreciation for the swell field kit that was given to me. I heard how useful it is and I guess I will find out more about it next week because we are going to go out in the field for three days. So it is going to come in very handy.

Again many thanks to everybody who participated in this event. It makes a soldier feel 100 percent bet-

> PVT. JOSEPH C. BAKER, Co. G 55 Armed Inf Regt A. P. O 261 Camp Polk, La. -11-

SCRAP DRIVE GOES ON

A telegram from Donald M. Nelson tells of the continuation of the drive for scrap metal. The newspapers of country are asked to give wide the

says: "The Government is asking the American farmer to dedicate the remaining weeks of 1942 to an intensified scrap hunt. Steel mills need more heavy scrap, and the farms are one of the best sources of this type of metal. All savage committees are being instructed to continue to make available to the farmer all their transportation facilities end man power,

PASTOR NAMED TO COMMISSION **ON LIQUOR LAWS**

Announcement was made Tuesday by Governor O'Conor of the appoint-ment of Reverend Otis P. Jefferson, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, Centreville, as a member of the Governor's Commission on Revision of the Of all mankind are the most free-Liquor Laws of the State.

The Commission held its first meeting in Baltimore, October 21, at the call of W. Hall Hammond, Deputy Attorney General of the State. The We are and always will be free; Commission will study the liquor laws of the State in their broadest aspects, We tune our hearts and voice to pray preparatory to making suggestions | Pray that the blessings we possess for revision to the incoming Legisla- | May with one sweep the world ture.

Ward, Wrightsville, Pa.

Clarence L. Feeser and Doris V. Krumrine, York, Pa.

HOMEMAKERS' "MEMBERSHIP ROUND UP"

A broadcast by the State Council of Homemakers' Clubs will be heard on Wednesday, December 2, over Sta-tion WBAL, Baltimore, from 1:15 to 1:30 P. . The occasion of this broad-cast is the "Membership Round Up" following the annual Fall membership campaign which has just been ducted. On the program, Miss Venia M. Kellar, Assistant Director of the Extension Service, in charge of all Home Demonstration work, will be heard and also, members of clubs in the county making the biggest gain in membership. Many Homemakers' final feature of their membership campaign and hear the broadcast as a group. Clubs in Carroll county have made a substantial gain in membership during the year through their Club officers, membership committees and individual members. -11-

REV. WM. E. ROOP IN CHICAGO

Rev. William E. Roop, of Westminister. Md., attended the meeting of the National Highway Property Owners' Association, on last Monday, Nov. 16, 10 A. M., in the Palmer House, Chicago, Ill. There was a full attendance of the 8 directors, coming from as many different states This incorporation was formed, some years ago, under the state laws of Ill-nis. Their legal council is Mr. Morris B. Mitchell, of Minneapolis

A business session was held, after which the re-organization was effected, Rev. William E. Roop was continued as a director. and also as Vice-President, for the State of Maryland.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving day have come again-Again we hear the glad refrain Of praise to God for blessing given-Blessings for which we all have striven.

How pleasant is the thought that we Free to go where'er we please-Free to work or take our ease;

No autocratic ruler dare To deny us our Liberty-So now on this Thanksgiving day

W. J. H. 11-21-42:

The last will and testament of Rebecca E. Coshun, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Amos N. Coshun and James E. Coshun, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels, returned inventory of debts due. Lula Barnes, et. al., executrices of the last will and testament of Airy S. Chaney, deceased, returned inventory

of good and chattels. Mary M. Myers, administratrix of the estate of Oliver L. Myers, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order to sell. STATE CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR

Random Thoughts

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

STAYING TOO I ONG

Among the least to be envied human beings are those who are commonly estimated as "staying too long" in a position of service or trust. Specified limits to a term of office is a very wise policy

Unfortunately, too, resigna-tions are not frequently resorted to, for the reason that good jobs are not waiting in abundance One bird in hand is worth a whole flock of birds in the bushes.

But, the public that is inter-ested either surely, or through opinion should be extremely careful that it does not err in its verdicts, and that it is deserving of what it wants. It is about as easy to think and act wrongly, as it is to be always right.

"Missing our Calling." as say, is a misfortune with double effect. It is a result of a desire with no justifiable background. And this desire often overtakes the youth going to school-prenaring for something beyond the likelihood of proper equipment developing in the mature man or

Many a good mechanic has lost himself, and his greatest useful-ness by trying to succeed in a profession for which he is not fitted. P. B. E.

publicity to the matter. Among other things Mr. Nelson

HECARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-mess has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The put isher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for

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

Act of Marca 3, 1879. All advertisements for 2nd., 3th.. 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tues-day morning of each week; otherwise, in-sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-lowing week. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has always usen a fixed sule with this Office.

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1942

DELEGATING POWER

The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives has rejected a request of the President that he be given general power to suspend for the duration of the war any laws that interfere with the movement across national boundaries of materials, men and information necessary in the military effort. Instead. Congress proposes to act for itself where changes are necessary.

This is a most commendable attitude. Congress is the body created by the Constitution to make laws, and the President's business is to execute them. Delegation of authority is not a proper procedure-not even a legal of them have no relation whatsoever procedure. It is as wrong to empower any one to suspend a law as to make a law. If there is real need for fore the New Deal regime had in their change Congress is on hand to make the change, but the judgment of one man is not to be substituted for the combined judgment of both houses of Price Administration, a brand new Congress.

Let us be forever done with the rubber-stamp business which has disgraced our nation and inflicted almost irreparable damage to its liberty and economy. We elect our representatives and Senators to legislate, and trol is put into effect it will call for not simply to draw salaries and say "Yes." L. B. H.

------DO WE REALIZE

Do we the American people as a whole realize that we are at war?

Do we realize that we are right in the middle of a pretty bad fix? If complacency and conceit of those in SPENDING

this week by Senator Harry F. Byrd, | shelter. There is nothing left but chairman of the Senate Committee on charity for the families of men who Reduction of Non-Essential Federal expenditures, the Federal Govern- basic liberties-yes, even the right of ment is the chief offender in the | the highest paid laborer in the world waste and hoarding of man-power and palling situation!-The Community he urges the dismissal of one-third of the Government's civilian employees Reporter. as a means of releasing man-power for the war effort and giving the

thumb twiddlers something else to do. The Senator seems to have good

authority for his contentions. According to figures given out by the Civil Service Commission, the Federal Government had 2,606,300 civilians on its payroll on August 31, 1942 and since then has been adding to the number at the rate of 100,000 a month. That would mean about 3,000,000 Federal civilian employees by the first of the year. Add to this the 2,500,000 on the payrolls of the state and local governments and you have a total of 5,500,000 on the public pay roll or about the number of men now in our armed forces.

Congress is beginning to ask why there should be three times as many civilian employes on the Federal payroll today, as there were at the peak of the last World War. It is true that this is a global war and the problems involved more complex. But even so an army of more than 4,000,-000 men was raised, trained and equipped and more than 2,000,000 men and the necessary supplies for them were sent to Europe during the last war. Moreover, there were food and fuel problems just as there are today. But it took only thirty Federal Government agencies to do the job in those days whereas today we have eighty-one.

The fact of the matter is that governmental agencies have been multiplying ever since the New Deal went into office in March, 1933, and many to the war. Half a dozen of these new agencies which did not exist beemploy on August 31, 252,853 persons. And the war agencies have grown by leaps and bounds. The Office of war bureau already has more lawyers on its payroll than the Department of Justice and according to present plans will soon have at least one lawyer for every county in the United States. It is estimated that if man power conat least 100,000 additional administrative employes.

There has also been a huge increase in the number of persons employed at the White House. In the days of Woodrow Wilson, there were 48 White House employes with a payroll totaling \$161,380. Today, the number we do not the fault is probably the Washington is 726 and 180 in the of employes of the Executive Office in field with a salary total of \$2,999,450. And overstaffing bureaus and commissions is not the only way in which taxpayers' money is being wasted in Washington. Representative Dirksen, in a recent report tells of ratcatching projects on the wharves at New Orleans at a cost of \$2.97 a rat; a four-story \$125,000 chicken house at the Soldiers' Home in Washington and the purchase of 824 axes to chop down trees. In the light of these figures, there, probably will be few to question the accuracy of Senator Byrd's charge that "nothing in all history is in any way comparable to the waste and inefficiency that now exist in the vast number of bureaus in our Government."-Blue Ridge Her-

THUMB TWIDDLING AND MONEY of living for dependents they leave behind. In most cases, the government allows hardly enough for food, According to a statement issued let alone anything for clothing and are fighting and dying to save our here at home, to strike. What an ap-

WHY HISTORY IS OFTEN WRONG

It is a wise thing for one who reads not to accept in full everything that he does read. For instance, Marshal Petain, in World War I, was given credit for the saying, "They shall not pass," at Verdun, when it developed later that he never said it. The truth was that the higher army officers had difficulty in keeping Petain from surrendering his army to the Germans, because he did not believe that they could withstand the German onslaught and he did not see the necessity of so many French soldiers being killed in an attempt to hold off the Germans.

In this present war, Chaplain William Maguire was given credit in the daily papers for having voiced the following expression, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition," during the attack on Pearl Harbor. He stated he may have said something like it, but did not remember, then later on claimed that he never said it. It developed that Chaplain Howell M. Forgy was the author of the expression. In the Petain case the misstatement still goes on and the correction has never caught up with it in full, and probably the same things is in store for the other incident .-- Scottish Rite News Bulletin.

SUGAR SAVING SWEETS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Despit sugar rtiontooiinnnonnnooi Despite sugar rationing no family should go without sweets during the Christmas holiday. Mrs. Christine Frederick, noted authority on household efficiency, shows you how to make the best of your small stock of sugar in the preparation of holiday goodies. Look for this timely fea-ture in the December 6th. issue of the American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale a all newsstands.

-22-

In Which Billygoat

Is Given an Assist TAMPA, FLA. - The ration board now expects most anything when motorists come in to explain with sheepish grins they ost their gasoline-quota books. But they didn't expect this one: 'I was out feeding my goats, and the book slipped out of my bocket. Before I could grab it, a billygoat ate it."

Overseas Arrival of

Soldiers Told by Card The war department has devised a special "arrival card" designed to give prompt information to parents, relatives and friends of the safe arrival of military personnel overseas Cards for every individual who

sails will be filled out with all pertinent data, including the overseas mail and cable address, and addressed to the persons for whom they are intended. When the troops sail the cards will be left with the commanding officer of the port of embarkation for mailing as soon as the troops reach their destina-

tion Three cards will be supplied for each individual sailing. One of these cards will be addressed to the person to be notified in emergency. The other two may be filled out and addressed by the individual. Officers will fill out their own cards. All cards will be turned over to the commanding officer of the port of embarkation. Immediately upon disembarking at the destination the commanding officer of troops on board each vessel will notify the commanding officer at the port of embarkation of the "Safe arrival of all personnel" on his ship, or of the "Safe arrival of all personnel with following exceptions." In the latter case the troop commander will name those who are ill, wounded, died en route, or who are missing.

Upon receipt of this message, the commanding officer of the port of embarkation will mail the cards. Thus, parents, relatives and friends of all military personnel arriving overseas will receive notification in the shortest possible time.

Men: Here's How to Make A Hit With Pretty Girls

You don't have to be a football hero these days to "make a hit with the beautiful girls" of the college campuses. If you are in uniform in one of Uncle Sam's services you rate, and, if you're tall and dark, so much the better.

So say the majority of coeds reached in a survey on romantic trends during wartime conducted by the cedar chest manufacturers of the nation.

Anyway, explain the coeds, the football heroes themselves are in uniform or will be soon, so there's really no fickleness involved. The college hero in these times, assert the girls, is the fighting man, whether he be a line plunger or just plain Joe Campus.

However, when it gets down to their ideal in navy blue, khaki or marine habiliments, the girls lean heavily to six-foot brunets. Eightynine per cent want their service men tall and 66 per cent like the dark type. Thirty-two per cent have a soft spot in their hearts for blonds, and tall, too, if possible. Two per cent favor red heads, and medium height red heads at that.

The payoff is not on good looks, they insist. If he has a sense of humor and pleasing personality the man in service has a good start ing popular with the college girls.



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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

high places who either do not realize it, or if they do refuse to tell us the truth.

It seems never to have occurred to the American people that we might lose the war. We are still losing the battles of the war. If there is a single front in this big round world where battles rage that we are not losing the press does not reveal that where. Democracy stands challenged before the might of autocracy. The war-minded Japs and Germans, with our aid in some cases, prepared for years for war before they struck a blow. The scrap iron that we now so much need, was unwisely sold to the Japs and they used it to make tanks and guns and battle ships with which to attack us. Maybe we will learn some time that self preservation is the first law of nature. I wonder if our people realize that we are right now engaged in the most seri-W. J. H. time.

ald.

WELL DONE!

to our heroic fighters.

ous waste prevails at home, the great- tribute to a union boss. er will be the disgrace for those re- In the meantime, the rest of Amerornment.

-22--AN APPALLING SITUATION

Groups or individuals who seek even ous (and I fear uncertain) war of all transitory gain during the present conflict, are a decided threat to the ultimate outcome and to the peace. Representatives of organized labor are frankly striving to bulwark their The recent news from North Africa groups against post-war conditions, and from the Pacific has been the at the expense of present war promost heartening thing that has been duction. Regardless of consequences, heard for a long time. We have been they demand and have been getting so sick of a lot of domestic doings ever-increasing wages on the theory that some of us felt not only a little | that they have a "right" to keep fully discouraged but ashamed. Now the abreast of the rising cost of living. fine victories in Africa and the rout- They are accumulating, in the name ing of the Japs in the Pacific give us | of the unions, gigantic tax exempt renew hope and inspiration. All honor serves. They are accountable to no

one for the disposition of these funds. Now, if the authorities will start in | The money can be used for the direct to clean up Washington, there will be benefit of the rank-and-file members reasonable ground for hope of victory, -or it can be used in the evil ramipeace and a return to civilized gov- fications of bureaucratic politics. ernment. There is no need to wait Many labor organizers deliberately for the end of the war to do this intend to put labor, and more specihouse-cleaning. Give men like Sena- fically themselves, in the saddle after tor Byrd, Senator Tydings and others the war. To put it bluntly, if they a chance, and we will find the work have their way, no man returning going without delay. The longer in- from the Army will be able to get a efficiency, mismanagement and enorm- job until he has joined and paid heavy

sponsible when the accounting comes, ica stands by, faced with paralyzing and it will come with a vengeance. taxes, a steadily falling standard of There will be no glory for those who living, and lengthening casualty lists try to stem the tide when the people from the front. Men with dependents determine that we shall return to are being or soon will be drafted into honesty and common sense in gov- Army by the millions. What of them? L. B. H. There is no thought of the standard

Rather Annoying These Likenesses

They Bring Double Trouble To Pair of Dentists.

CHICAGO.-There are two young men in Chicago who should meet each other-in front of a mirror. Neither knows the other, but they are so nearly identical in appearance that they are indistinguishable.

They learned of each other as a result of a toothache that belonged to Roger Hutchison, a merchandiser. Hutchison was sitting in his dentist's waiting room when another dentist paused in front of him.

"Do you want the keys?" the dentist asked. Hutchison looked up at him blankly. "No," he said. The dentist stared for a moment and then with a shrug went into his office.

Hutchison soon got to thinking more about the question than the tooth. He tossed aside the magazine he'd been trying to read and walked over to the inquiring dentist's of-He stuck his head through the doorway and blurted: "What keys do you mean?"

The dentistaturned impatiently and replied: "Why, the keys to the office! Don't you want to go to work?"

"I can't figure out what you're talking about," Hutchison said. "I've come here to have a tooth filled."

A few minutes later Hutchison related the incident to his own dentist. The dentist nodded knowingly and called a nurse. "Who is this?" he asked, pointing at Hutchison. The nurse, bewildered, replied: "Why, you know Dr. Johnson as well as I do!"

While working over Hutchison's tooth, the dentist explained. A few days previously Dr. Merton Johnson, a physician who sometimes works in another office of the suite, had entered the office of Hutchison's dentist. "How's that tooth?" the dentist asked him. "Tooth?" said Dr. Johnson. "What tooth?"

The dentist was a little irritated. "The tooth I've been treating for you, of course."

Dr. Johnson looked closely at his associate. "My teeth are sound," he said, "and I think you should get more sleep."

What the Name Says

Black spot on rose bushes is just what the name signifies. Small black spots form and grow larger, and leaves turn yellow and fall off. If a great many leaves are lost, says a specialist in landscape gardening, the branches one by one begin dying at the top and continue dying down into the roots. The lesson in this is that gardeners who wish to preserve the health of their roses should keep leaves on them. Leaves are the medium for supplying food for growth and blooms.

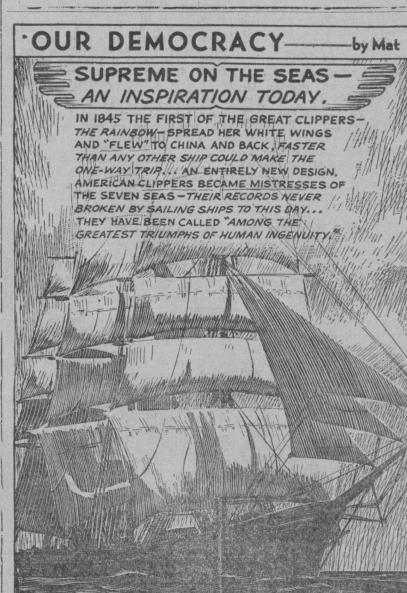
Black spot can be controlled by dusting finely ground sulphur on the leaves once a week until new healthy leaves have formed. The dust should be applied when the wind is not blowing. This pest attacks roses during the cool days of fall and spring. Shade and moisture encourage its spread. Hot dry weather tends to kill it. Some varieties of roses are more susceptible than others. When leaves are destroyed the plant becomes weak and unattrac-

Sugar Beet Seeds Do Their Bit

Sugar beet seeds are one of Uncle Sam's assets in his war for freedom. These seeds permit the United States to be partially independent from overseas areas for one of the most important foods-sugar. When World War I came, sugar beet growers were caught unprepared because all seed was then imported from Europe. Research in the industry, however, found a practical way to produce the seed in this country. This time, when war broke, beet farmers were able to go right ahead with their planting because ample stocks of homegrown seeds were available to them.

Less Pork, Animal Fats

Reports on food production indicate that while the nation's total supply of foods will be larger this year than last-and larger than total requirements-variations are expected in the supply of individual items. Products in larger domestic supply include fresh fruits and vegetables, fluid milk and cream, eggs, porf, wheat, lamb and mutton Products in smaller supply include k, animal fats, vegetable oils and



TODAY - EVERY DAY - NEW SHIPS SLIDE DOWN THE WAYS FASTER AND FASTER, TO JOIN AMERICA'S MIGHTY TWO-OCEAN NAVY AND MERCHANT MARINE AGAIN RECORDS MUST FALL BEFORE THE ONSLAUGHT OF AMERICAN WORK AND THE AMERICAN SPIRIT.

Boost The Carrroll Record

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Savages Friendly To Survivors of **Torpedoed Ship**

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A.

41 Men From Lost Vessel Get Warm Welcome From Natives in Africa.

NEW YORK. — Forty-one survi-vors of a medium-sized United States merchant ship, torpedoed and sunk in the Indian ocean several months ago, reached the African coast after seven days in an open boat, only to be confronted by naked savages armed with big knives. Fortunately the savages turned out to be friendly and helped the seamen make their way back to civilization.

This was revealed by some of the survivors who had reached an East coast port. The sinking of the ship was officially announced recently by the navy department in Washington. Fourteen men, 12 members of the crew of the merchant ship and two of the ten-man naval gun crew, are missing and presumed dead.

Two Torpedoes Hit.

Capt. W. W. Kuhne of 460 Oakland avenue, West New Brighton, S. I., said that the ship was sunk by two torpedoes, which he believed were fired from a motor torpedo boat. While his crew and the naval gunners were abandoning ship, he said, one lifeboat was upset. The loss of life occurred among the men who were in it.

All 41 survivors crowded into one of the three remaining lifeboats, abandoning the two others. Captain Kuhne reported that they suffered severely from hunger and thirst during the week before they reached land. When shore was sighted a heavy surf was running and he feared the crowded lifeboat might not make the beach.

"But we started in and then about 20 natives came on the beach to watch us land," he told the Associated Press. "They had big knives hanging from belts. The belts were the only clothing they wore.

Really Worried.

"We were really worried but we decided to test them to see if they were friendly. As soon as we were close enough we tossed a rope, they rushed up and helped us beach the boat, and we knew they were our friends."

Captain Kuhne said that the natives fed the hungry men, taught them to catch crabs, and bartered bananas and chickens for their possessions. Two matches were traded for four bananas, and a life preserver brought four chickens. The natives were glad to take United States coins but were skeptical about dollar bills.

The Africans helped the shipwrecked men to travel on foot and by boat to a town, from which they returned to the United States by ship and airplane.

Dream Causes Reunion of Sisters Apart 40 Years

ST. LOUIS .- A dream has united two sisters who had not seen or heard from each other since 1902,



the Thomas W. Lawrence farm, adjoining Wolfe's Mill, in Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the power of sale conhis wife, recorded among the mort- property: gage 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, premises mentioned in said mortgage filed in No. 7412 Equity, containing

70 ACRES OF LAND,

more of less, that was convey by Mar-garet 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 Wolf's Mill, and the lands of Norman Lawrence and occupied by Norman Lawrence, and improved with a TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, Bank Barn and oth-Acres barley, will be sold with the farm

TERMS OF SALE-\$500.00 cash on day of sale and the balance on ratifi-cation of sale by the Court.

IVAN L. HOFF, HARRY TROUT, Auct.

and many other articles.

PUBLIC SALE **Personal Property**

We, the undersigned will sell at public sale on the farm known as the Case farm, 21/2 miles north of Taney-town, Md., the estate of Samuel Case,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1942, tained in a mortgage from Thomas SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1942, W. Lawrence and Mary E. Lawrence at 12 o'clock, the following personal

3 HEAD OF GOOD HORSES. FARMING MACHINERY,

Champion 4-horse wagon, 2-horse wagon and bed, with double side-boards; spring wagon, 18-ft. hay car-riage, Case corn planter, good as new; 17-tooth hurrow, 60-tooth harrow, No. at 1 o'clock, P. M., all the land and 40 Oliver riding furrow plow, 3-block roller, lime spreader, riding corn plow, Osborne binder, 7-ft. cut, good as new: Moline manure spreader, in good condition; hay tedder, dump rake, grain drill, buggy, good as new; buggy pole, Buckeye cider mill, windmill, two 3-prong corn drags, grindstone bag wagon, shovel plow, corn cutter, axes, pick; Harness, spring wagon, 3 ladders, platform scales, clover seed, hay fork, rope and pulleys, good new: wheelbarrow, some lumber, tools of all kinds; wood, lot locust posts, maul and wedges, crosscut saw, forks, shovels, corn by the barrel; hay by the ton, corn fodder by the bundle, er buildings. Taxes adjusted to date of sale. Half interest in 20 Acres One Beneficiary Certificate, balance growing wheat and half interest in 10 \$918.50; 1 Beneficiary Certificate, balance ance \$66.00; 1 Beneficiary Certificate, balance \$151.71; 1 Beneficiary Certifi-cate, balance \$1093.94; 1 \$100.00 U. S. Treasury Certificate: 30 Shares of the Taneytown Savings Bank Stock.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Assignee of Mortgagee. 6 hard bottom chairs, old, very good; 6 caneseated chairs, 6 wide top hard bottom chairs, 5 rocking chairs, 2 old-time chests, 2 old-time stands, 2 At the same time and place the ad-ministrators of Mary E. Lawrence, deceased, will sell the following per-sonal property for cash: Dining room suit lot of chairs, bedroom suit, chest and mattress, bedroom suit, tollet set, bed par, trundel bed, good sewing ma-chine good Cherry table, 2 drop-leaf tables, high boy, old-time bureau, corner cupboard, over 100 years old; 2 cook stoves, egg stove, old-time suit, lot of chairs, bedroom suit, chest corner cupboard, over 100 years old; of drawers, 3 beds, lot of pictures, lot 2 cook stoves, egg stove, old-time of kitchen utensils, lot of dishes, table, cradle, old-time sink, 2 clocks, dishes, separator, 2 iron kettles, brass kettle, ice cream freezer, good sausage stuffer, good meat grinder, good wheel chair, baskets, jars, pair crutches, pots pans, ten plate stove, meat saw stirrer, pair new shoes 91/2, never been used, 2 gold watches, 25 new cover tops, lot old watches, 9 comforts and quilts, lot of other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS CASH.

BUY WAR BONDS

FARMS AND HOMES FOR SALE in and near Taneytown

190-Acre Farm, near Keymar-Tan-

190-Acre Farm, near Reyman Tan-eytown road, about 3 miles from Tan-eytown. Good 10-room house, large good leader; pair 2-year old mules, mare, horse, 2 black, seven year old mares, with papers; 6 buildings. Good level land. \$6300.00. 167-Acre Farm, near Taneytown. Good stucco house and all buildings Electric, furnace recently painted. and bath room \$10,000.

90 Acre Farm, in sight of Taney-

town, State road frontage. Good brick house and barn, \$7,000. 114 Acre Farm, 1 mile from Tan-

eytown on State road. 9-room frame ouse, hot water heat, bath and elec-Barn and other buildings retric. cently built, an ideal farm home near Taneytown for \$11,000. 42-Acre Farm within ½ mile of Taneytown. Good frame house and

barn and other necessary buildings. Good meadow and balance good level land. \$3,000. 17-Acre Chicken Farm, 1/2 mile

from State road, on Taneytown-Lit-tlestown road. Has stream through zinc tubs, wash boiler, 100-ft, rubber part of it, 6-room house and several good chicken houses and barn. \$1350. 1-Acre Property, 8-room house in Tyrone, electric, chicken house and garage. \$3,100.

One Double House in Taneytown.

NEW WINDSOR.

11-20-2t

ter, rents for \$15.00, also has garage. 1\$6.000.



As I have sold my farm on Littletown pike, 1 mile out of Westmin-ster, I will have public sale on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1942,

LIVE STOCK

thoroughbred mares, with papers; 6 good cows, 2 stock bulls; harness, collars, bridles, check lines. ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

cotton mattress, 2 iron bedsteads. 150--Acre Farm, near Keymar. Large bank barn, good stone house, good land. \$6,500. and large; desk, victrola, several trunks, ten-piece walnut dinning room suite, like new; leather bed davenport.

over stuffed rocker, 2 rockers, spinning wheel chair, 3 large Axminster rugs, Hoover vacuum cleaner, like new: New Perfection oil range, 5 burner; 7 cu. ft. Hot Point electric refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, South-bend range, (good as new); 8 kitchen chairs, 6 cane-seated chairs, walnut dining table, drop-leaf table, cream separator, piano, good as new; 3-piece parlor suite, many pots, pans and dishes, two 5-gal. stone jars, 8-gal stone jar, four 50-lb lard cans, dish cabinet, bed springs, chest, twin zinc tubs, wash boiler, 100-ft. rubber hose, 2 meat tables, 10 and 12-ft.: lot jars and jugs, screen cupboard, 2 barrels vinegar, 2 meat saws, four 5-gal. milk cans, anvil and other blacksmith tools, vice, 2 hand saws, maul and wedges, stillyard large wire stretcher, One-side is equipped furnace, bath and lights, rents for \$20.00; the oth-er side equipped with lights and wacans, buck saw, 2 draw knives, lot of corn choppers, 2 braces and bits, lawn mower, double corn plow, two 3-horse furrow plows, single shovel plow, corn coverer, 3-legged drag, 2 Saxton harrows, brand new John-Deere mower, lot single, double and triple trees, shovels, picks, hoes and digging irons, 2 egg stoves, curtain stretchers, and many things not men-

HALBERT POOLE

DR. R. P. KLINGER

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Eyes Examined Scientifically

Glasses Fitted Skillfully

Optical Repairs Promptly

OFFICE HOURS 861 E. Main St.

9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sat.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Evening by Appt. Phone West. 340-J

UID. TABLETS. SALVE, NOSE DROPS

9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily

Jo Relieve

11-20-2t

TERMS CASH.



Dried Skim Milk \$9.75
Steel Traps, \$2.59 dozen Shelled Corn, per bushel \$1.18
Baby Chicks, per 100 \$11.00
Galvanized Shingles \$9.75 sq
25-lb. bag Fine Salt, 39c 50-lb Bag Fine Salt 65c
100-lb Bag Fine Salt\$1.1050 lb Bag Coarse Salt65c
100 lb Bag Coarse Salt98cMen's Rubber Boots\$2.98 pair
Horse Collars \$1.39 BEEF SPECIALS
Round Steak, 1b 33c
Sirloin Steak, lb 33c Chuck Roast, lb 25c
Porterhouse Steak, Ib. 33c Sugar 6c lb
House Paint, gallon 98c
Stock Molasses 27c gal Bed Mattresses \$5.98
6x9 Rugs \$1.98
9x12Rugs\$3.339x15Rugs\$4.447IbsSplitColoredBeansfor25c
Chick Starter Grains \$2.45 bag Chick Developer Grains \$2.40 bag
Laying Mash, \$2.60 bag
Growing Mash \$2.85 bag Scratch Feed \$2.20 bag
Grit 69c bag
Meat Scraps \$3.10 bag
Alfalfa Meal\$2.00 bagOatmeal\$3.95 bag
Mash Starter \$3.25 bag
Fattening Mash \$2.95 bag Oyster Shell, 79c bag
Dried Whey \$7.75 bag
100-lbBagShelledCorn\$2.10100-lbBagCrackedCorn\$2.15
100-lb. bag Dried Butter-
milk, \$9.25 Buggy Harness \$29.00 Set
All Winter Auto Freeze \$1.50 gal
4 lbs. Borax25c4 lb Macaroni for25c
7 lbs. Copperas 25c
6 lbs Buckwheat Meal for 25c 2 lbs Raisins for 25c
100 Rolls Toilet Paper for\$4.75Corn Shellers98c each
Ware Tires Price Right Stove Pipe 19c joint
Stove Pipe 19c joint
The Medford Grocery Co.
J. DAVID BAILE, President
Medford Maryland





when they parted in Copenhagen, Denmark.

In the dream, Mrs. Rhenhilda Brawshaw of Teaneck, N. J., said she visualized the name of her sister, Mrs. Emelie Kasch, in the St. Louis telephone book.

She obtained a copy of the direc-tory, found the address of an Albert Kasch and wrote him a letter, explaining her desire to find her sister, who had married an Albert Kasch in Denmark before departing for the United States 40 years ago. Mrs. Brawshaw came to this country two years later.

The Albert Kasch listed in the telephone book proved to be Mrs. Brawshaw's sister's son, and the letter brought the two women together here for a reunion.

"It was like a new life to see her again," said Mrs. Kasch. "I had given her up for dead."

Phone's Tinkle Not Her Idea of Wedding Bells

DES MOINES, IOWA .- Long distances don't discourage sailor Arthur V. Baird from being a gallant suitor. It cost him \$32 to propose to Ellen Spiker, 17, from his station at Boston, Mass., but he's assured of a bride when he gets home.

After talking to Arthur for 45 minutes on a long distance call Ellen agreed to accept the ring which he wanted to send the next day. But she wants to wait until after the war to be married.

She says she thinks it's all right to get engaged by telephone, but she positively won't get married on the telephone.

Catches the 'Bunny'

By Taking a Short-Cut PORTLAND, ORE .-- It's the shortest way between two points and, besides, why should a wise racing dog waste energy?

Greyhound No. 7 in a recent "chase the bunny and win papa a quinela" race didn't chase the fuzztail completely around the track. Instead, he halted, surveyed the situation, and finally decided to cut across the field and meet the "bunny" half way.

The pooch and the rabbit collided head-on.

Loss-one mechanical rabbit. Retired-one greyhound racing dog.

ST LAST for the DUR PRESENT LAMP STOCKS ARE THE LAST WE'LL BE ABLE TO OFFER

GOOD LIGHTING IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER

War time jobs call for efficient work and good eyesight. One of the best safeguards you can give your eyes is proper light.

I.E.S. LAMPS PROVIDE **GOOD LIGHT**

At home your best assurance of good light is the use of I.E.S. Lamps. They are scientifically designed to provide enough glareless, shadowless, eye protecting light for every task.

I.E.S. LAMPS STILL AVAILABLE

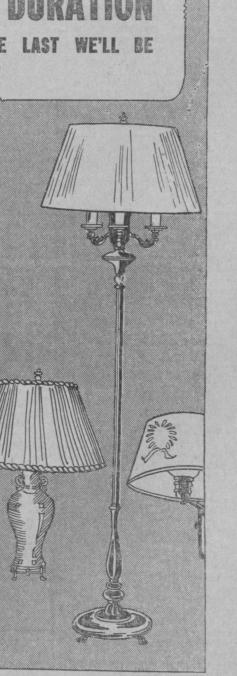
Thanks to a fortunate purchase made before lamp manufacturing was restricted, we still have a stock of lamps which includes floor, table, decorative, bridge, study and pin-it-up models. They are styled to every task and priced for every purse. THEY MAKE MOST USEFUL AND ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

WARNING Lamp manufacturing has stopped. When our

present stocks are gone we do not expect to be able to offer any more lamps for the duration.

> SEE THEM AT ANY OF **OUR STORES**

> > EDISON





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FEESERSBURG.

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1942 CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most let-ters to be mailed on Wednesd. j. or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day 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 cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-

LITTLESTOWN.

Three persons hurt, none serionsly, and two automobiles were damaged beyond repair in a collision in front of Yoosts Store, on Thursday morn-ing, after 6 A. M. Glenn Sherman, Gettysburg, was the driver of one car while the other car was driven by Leslie Kennell, Gettysburg R. D. 1. he helped to extinguish a fire which followed the crash. His wife Mrs. Doris Sherman, suffered cerebral concussion and a laceration above the left eye. Irvin Straley 19, Littles-town R. D. 2, received lacerations of the face, a fractured nose and sprained back. All were treated at the An-nie M. Warner, Hospital, Gettysburg. Private R. H. Burke of the Gettysburg State Police, who is investigating the crash, said that Kennell stopped his car in front of Yoosts Store to pick up Irvin Straley to come to Littlestown where both work. The Sherman car in which he and his wife and infant son were going to Baltimore, struck the left rear of the Kennell car.

Good news for automobile drivers after February 1, the Columbia-Wrightsville bridge will be free to the

public. Miss Clara Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiot Snyder, Littlestown R. D. 2, and Edward Flickinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Flickinger, Littlestown R. D. 1, were united in marriage at the home of the bridegrooms parents. The single ring cer-emony was performed by the Rev. Kenneth D. James.

of Raymond Strasbaugh, Bonneau-ville, suffered abrasions of the scalp and left arm, while he walked into the side of an automobile operated by Clyde Dehaas, Gettysburg, Thursday afternoon. The child was treated at the Annie Warner Hospital. Private Martin of the State Police learned that the child was accompanied by his seven year old sister; the little boy apparently did not see the car and walked into the side.

Has the sermons over the Radio anything to do with so many empty pews in the churches? If so why is it. Ask the church members and you will hear lots of excuses.

The 75th. anniversary of the organzation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held on the first Sunday in December. Dr. A. R. Wentz, Presi-dent of the Theological Seminary, at Gettysburg, will speak at the morning service. Rev. H. Clay Bergstresser, will be the speaker at the evening service. St. John Lutheran Church (fath-

Last Thursday evening 3 Jeeps, 16 army trucks with trailers and ambulance passed this way—enroute from Camp Ritchie to Camp Meade—which was very interesting to the young boys, one of 11 years remarked—"I wish I was with 'em right now," but

many of us do not know what we are Miss Brim the baby's nurse at the Ganse home recently vacated by the La Forge family was taken sick last week and returned to her home be-yond Westminster. Mrs. Crumback-er and Mrs. Grinder have been assisting in her stead, and all goes well. The chicken and oyster supper in the Parish House at Mt. Union on Saturday evening was a fine success. Saturday evening was a nne success. Many persons from far and near at-tended, and all agreed that the food was nicely served; but meeting old friends, and as some one said "the fellowship was best of all." Havn't squared all financial accounts yet so do not know how rich they are; but thanks to avery one for their kind as-

thanks to every one for their kind asistance. There was preaching service at Mt. Jnion on Sunday morning before S. when Rev. Bowersox spoke from Leslie Kennell, Gettysburg R. D. 1. Glenn Sherman, suffered abrasions of the right forearm, burned finger when as that of the Atheist—one who don't believe; the Agnostic—one who don't know, and can't rest well; the self righteous—practically saying "Look how good I am," and the bed of procrastination—but full of good intention.

Only "the Road of By-and-By

Leads to the town of Never" But in the bed of meditation sources will vanish away. Both pastor and choir rendered thoughts and music appropriate for the Thanksgiving

The Church Bulletin contains mosty the statement of apportionments for the year; a Thanksgiving mes-sage; the addresses and a word for those serving our country. On the those serving our country. On the cover is an interesting history of the work of Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg —the first Lutheran Missionary to America in 1742, who insisted "The Church must be Planted." After 45 years of faithful labor 200 Lutheran Churches had been established and bound together for effective work. The shocking message of the sud-den passing of Mrs. W. Lincoln Bire-ly at her home in Brookline, Mass., last Thursday morning, Nov. 19-was received at the Birely home on Friday. She was stricken on Sunday, Benedict Strasbaugh, 3-year-old son and specialists did all they could for her. Her son by a former marriage, Capt. F. K. Mougey flewby Army plane from Waco, Texas, and he and wife were with her on Wednesday. Her body was taken to Chicago, and laid to rest beside her parents on Tuesday of this week. Her family name was Alma I. Frahm, and she was the last surviving member. A loving friend, a kind generous relative, and an indulgent mother has de parted from this life, leaving tender memories and good-will.

Some of our citizens attended the funeral service of the mother of our neighbor, Joseph Cushon on Thursday of last week near Detour where she had lived many years and was stricken with a heart attack early Tuesday morning, and passed away before medical aid could reach her-at the age of 82. Rev. H. H. Schmidt of the Lutheran Church in Woodsboro, officiated: interment was made in the Reformed cemetery.

Some of his former neighbors viser of St. Paul) congregation and pas-tor Rev. James, has been invited to worship with St. Paul at the evening day of last week and found him bright are asked to plan, pray and work for a helpful and appropriate celebration of this history making event. Dr. Earl Rudisill and others will be with us at the afternoon service Clear Ridge visited at the Crouse-Crumbacker home Sunday evening. Mrs. Emma Crabbs Crumbacker who has been indisposed for some time is looking better and improving. The U. S. O. work is being urged this District, and beside personal gifts, ten dollars was voted from the S. S. treasury a Mt. Union for this good-will need. Do not miss the Thankoffering ser-vice on Sunday evening at Mt. Union when Rev. Paul F. Warner, returned Missionary, now of the Methodist Church in Uniontown will address the meeting, with F. P. Bohn presiding and the organist in charge of the music: when the Thank-offerings of the year will be received. This week butcherings will begin in this community because the men have holiday from shops and office on Thursday when they grease their hands and pitch into work thankful for all good things allowed us. More rain, less corn husking, no plowing, more rest. We had some Indian Summer last week—when Indian doors and windows were open all day. and the flies and mosquitoes visited buzzingly and sociably-and swatters were in active service. Beside these the mice have become too

UNIONTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter, Mr.

and Mrs. William Winter, daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hetrick and son, Donald, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Putman.

The Bethany Circle was entertain-ed on Friday evening by Mrs. Lloyd Flickinger,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert, daughters, Evelyn and Gladys; Mrs. Hugh Heltibridle visited in Baltimore on Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Horn-

ing, daughter, Nancy; Mrs. Florence Yingling and Woodrow Yingling were Sunday visitors at the Horning

Visitors at the Thomas Devilbiss home during the week-end included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker and Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Wilmington, Delaware; Misses Margaret Dev-ilbiss, Peggy Pursley and Lucille Miller, Philadelphia; Miss Bernice Flygare and Miss Betty Englar were dinner guests also on Sunday. Mrs. Harry Haines and Miss Doris

Haines spent Saturday in Baltimore. At the evening meeting of the New Windsor (Colored) Methodist Church last Sunday, Rev. Paul F. Warner delivered an address to a very attentive audience

Rev. Paul F. Warner was the preacher at the Wakefield Church of God Evangelistic meeting last Monday night.

Mrs. Paul F. Warner spent last Monday and Tuesday in Baltimore. The Community Union Thanksgiving worship was held in Uniontown Methodist Church Thursday morning. Rev. J. H. Hoch delivered a very appropriate sermon. The annual donation and entertain-

ment for the Westminster Church Home for the Aged will be given on Friday evening. Nov. 27, by the Un-iontown Methodist Church.

HARNEY

Mr. Stuart Dorn, Jr. and Kathryn Ridinger, of Washington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and family. Other visitors were Mrs Edna Snider, Harney. Mrs. H. J. Wolff visited her sister.

Mrs. H. J. Wolf Visited her sister, Mrs. Lovia Harner at the home of their brother, Simpson Shriver, Lit-tlestown, Pa. Mrs. Harner suffered a fractured limb which is in a cast for source weaks at heart or several weeks at least.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ridinger who were recently married were given a serenading on Friday evening by friends. Refreshments were served. Services at St. Paul's next Sabbath with sermon by Rev. Rex, of Gettys-burg, at 9:15; S. S., at 10:15. Mrs. Emma Shryock and Miss An-

a Reck, Gettysburg, visited the latter's brother, J. Wm. Reck and wife, on Friday evening.

Mr. Nevin Ridinger who had been

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaltrider, Get-tysburg, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess. -11-

NEW WINDSOR

heart condition. He was a son of the late Uriah and Ann Yingling and was aged 75 years. His wife, Mrs. Mary Catherine Yingling, preceded him in Mr. Charles Reid, wife and daugh-ter; Mrs. Dallas Reid and daughter, all of Thurmont, visited Mrs. M. D.

death 21 months ago. Surviving besides Mrs. Lawyer is another daughter. Mrs. Lillie Blais-dell, Springfield, Mass., also six grand Reid, on Sunday. Mrs. Daisy Newcomer is visiting Mrs. George Newcomer, at Taneychildren. He was formerly engaged in farming at Mayberry but after moving to Tanevtown he worked at Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor, of Michigan, visited her parents, E. C. Ensor and wife on Saturday. Miss Ethel Ensor, of Baltimore,

carpentering until his retirement. He

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Conan Doyle Find Soldiers of '42 Get Them **Excites Interest** LEBANON, TENN.-Because a New Testament saved Ross Neal **Of Holmes Fans** from death by German shrapnel

World war, the Lebanon Church of Christ ordered New Testaments Unpublished Mystery Yarn Is which will be sent to all of its mem-Unearthed Among Author's Neal, who enlisted at New Orleans Documents in London.

> LONDON .- "Most astounding, my dear Holmes!"

That probably would have been the reaction of faithful Dr. Watson to the revelation from the family of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle that an unpublished Sherlock Holmes story had been discovered among some of the musty old papers left by the noted writer when he died 12 years ago.

The comment of the millions of devotees who have devoured every one of the Sherlock Holmes stories will probably be much more vocal, however, when they learn of the decision of Conan Doyle's son not to publish the new discovery.

The story, "The Man Who Was Wanted," was found by the author's son, Adrian Conan Doyle, in an old chest among ancient family papers -many of which pre-dated Sir Ar-

On the envelope in which the manuscript was discovered, was a note in the writing of the author's wife, saying that he did not intend to have the story published because he did not consider it up to the 'standard set by the others in the Sherlock Holmes series.

Son Opposes Release.

"It is not up to scratch," said his son, "and my father didn't want to The marriage of Miss Nadine Ohler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. run the risk of disappointing his ad-Ohler, of Taneytown, and Corporal Delmar E. Riffle, U. S. M. C., son of Mr and Mrs. Albertus G. Riffle, took place on November 20, at the parsonmirers by putting out a story that he felt did not come up to par.'

Hesketh Pearson, biographer of Thomas Hardy, who is preparing a life of Sir Arthur, agreed that the story was "very feeble" and said Sir Arthur showed "good common sense" in withholding it from publication since it might have injured the reputation of the famous detective of Baker street.

The opening scenes of the story in Holmes' quarters, said Mr. Pearson, are "quite as good as anything that Conan Doyle did, but the plot is weak."

The story, which runs six to seven thousand words, concerns the problem of finding a business executive who disappeared when he got into financial difficulties. With Dr. Watson in amazed at-

tendance, Holmes solves the case by the simple expedient of showing a photograph of the man to friends, neighbors and enemies and making those "remarkable, my dear sir," deductions from their reactions. To Be Preserved.

Mr. Pearson, for the past year has been studying Sir Arthur's writings, visiting his acquaintances and studying his ancestry and heredity in preparation for writing the new biography. It was while Sir Arthur's son was working with him in sorting out and studying his father's papers that the unpublished manuscript was discovered.

The existence of the story had not even been suspected prior to its discovery. Adrian has "very definite" plans for preserving the story despite the fact that it may never see print. "I realize," the son explained, "that there may be a great demand from Sherlock Holmes admirers to have the story published. In that case the family might consent. I cannot say definitely, however, until my elder brother, Dennis Conan Doyle, returns from America." The story was written several years before Sir Arthur died, but the state of the paper would indicate, his son said, that it was not among the last of his Sherlock Holmes stories.

Steal Two Calliopes,

Pipe Organ, Engine BELLEVILLE, ILL. - John Francis reported as stolen from a warehouse, two steam calliopes, a pipe organ, one truck engine and several tires and wheels. The sheriff's office theorized "in view of the fact most of the stolen articles were heavy, the thieves must have worked at night with a truck.'

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U.S. Puts Touch On a Panhandler

And Sells Him \$683 Worth Of War Bonds.

NEW YORK .-- Harry Engberg is a little man who likes to get something for nothing. He walked into a bakery and asked for a loaf of bread.

"Look," he said to the clerk, "I got two small boys home. I need Trust me.'

The clerk didn't trust; a few words led to an argument and **a** policeman was called. Engberg went to court for panhandling.

"What's that?" asked the court, pointing to a paper shopping bag.

"Money . . . \$683," said the ar-resting officer, "all of it in old goldbacked bills and silver dollars. The treasury people are coming up to see him now."

"How much money did you have?" the court asked Engberg.

"I had a little-maybe 10 cents," Engberg replied. "How much?" the court repeated.

"Maybe 50 cents," said Engberg. "You may not like it, but you're going to get \$10 or five days," said

the magistrate. "I'll pay," Engberg said.

Two treasury agents stepped up. "I don't trust banks," said Engberg, hesitatingly.

"That's all right," said one agent, "you're going to make a very sound investment.

And he did-\$683 worth of war bonds.

Pilot Downed in Jungle,

Unfed 6 Days, Hikes Back SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC. - Lieut. Duncan Seffern of Manawa, Wis., reached this advanced operational base after a 70-mile hike through dense jungles in an incessant tropical downpour, during which he went six days without food.

He was the pilot of a plane lost in New Guinea recently. His crew bailed out of the plane with him and three have returned to their base.

"I came down in a thick bush with only my revolver, a pocket compass and a bottle of aspirins," he said. "It was raining heavily so I broke the bottle, cut the center of my parachute and made a tent, then pushed on south until I found a stream.

"I followed the stream to a large river, which took me to the sea. It was a good six days before I found a native village and got some food-one banana. I had to cross three steep mountains but I met a patrol officer and he gave me some food.

clerk for a Kansas water firm, wrote his girl friend in Wichita, asking for all the "town's dirt." Later he received a letter from Miss Margaret Hogue, 26, the girl friend. She wrote: "Dear Leon-Enclosed please find some of Wichithur. ta's dirt. Sorry I couldn't dig

She signed the note, "With spades and hearts, Margaret." Accompanying the note of "dirt" was a handful of Kansas top soil!

MARRIED

RIFFLE-OHLER

age of Trinity Lutheran Church, the

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of the church, officiating. There were no

The bride is a graduate of Western

Maryland College and Baltimore Busi-ness College. Corporal Riffle is now stationed at New River, N. C.

DIED.

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

U. GRANT YINGLING

U. Grant Yingling, a well known resident of Taneytown for many years

who had been making his home for the past two years with his daughter,

Mrs. Edgar Lawyer, South High St.,

Hanover, passed away at the daugh-

ter's residence Monday morning at 4:10 o'clock. He had been in declin-

ing health for some time and a cou

his last serious illness was for only a few days. Death was due to a

years ago was seriously ill, but

Bible Saved Man in '18;

bers now in service.

his heart.

them.

around more.

attendants.

fragments at St. Mihiel in the first

in the marine corps at the begin-

ning of the first World war, still has

the Testament with an inch-long

piece of shrapnel imbedded in its

pages, where it struck directly over

As a gesture of thanksgiving for

Neal's escape, the church has or-

dered 24 Testaments, inscribed with

the names of the members now in

service, and will send the books to

Town's Dirt and Gets It

CAMP CALLAN, CALIF. - Pvt.

Leon Custer, 32. former contract

This Soldier Asks for

us at the afternoon service.

A response of one of our boys in the Army to the letter sent recently from St. Paul Church by the pastor, Rev. D. S. Kammerer, has been received. He concluded his letter by sav-ing, "I will not forget you and St. Paul, no matter where I go. I know ed. that your prayers will follow me.

Thanksgiving Service was held in the Methodist Church Thursday evethe Rev. John C. Brumbach. Mrs. Emory C. Snyder, Newark St.,

was admitted as a patient at the Han-over General Hospital. Friday afternoon. She was taken in the community ambulance.

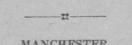
Mrs. Della M. Koons, wife of William E. Koons, Prince St., died Sat-urdav afternoon at the Hanover Gen-eral Hospital where she had been admitted on Fridav and had undergone an operation. She was aged 43 years. Surviving are her husband, a son and parents. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Kenneth D. James. officiated; interment was made in Krider's cemetery,

Mrs. Alverta L. Nau, wife of Wil-liam D. Nau. W. King St., died Sunday night. Death following an ex-tended illness. She was a life-long member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. taught in the Sunday School for many years, a former member of the choir, and church organist at one time. Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Formwalt, of Hanover; a brother John D. Mayers. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at the J. W Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. D S. Kam-merer and Rev. Theodore W. Boltz. nastor of the Redeemer and Reformed Church, officiated: interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemeterv. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Mv-ers, widow of Austin Myers was held Darfold D

ers, widow of Austin Myers was Mondav morning at Mrs. Garfield D Crowl Home. She was 78 years old. Rev. A. F. Shenberger. pastor of St. Marv Reformed Church, Silver Run. officiated; interment was made in the Union cemetery, Silver Run.

Miss Ethel Sauerhammer is visiting her parents for a few days. She will return to Lansdowne, on Friday. She is feeling fine after spending over three weeks in the Delaware County Hospital, Drexel Hill.

Many war plants are guarding the tires on their roadwavs by using electro-magnets on trucks to clear the highwavs of tire-piercing nails and bits of metal.



too.

mion Thanksgiving Service, Thurs-

day, at 10:30 A. M. The display of pictures of young nen and one girl who are in the service in the show window of Carr's Store is attracting much attention.

Rev. W. R. Bhenheman, of Salem Lutheran Parish was guest preacher in Trinity Church, Manchester, Sunav evening.

The closing night of advanced First Aid Course was on Friday night last. Meetings had been held in S. S. room of Trinity Reformed Church.Manches The instructor Mr. William Shaffer, of Hampstead, was presented with some War Savings Stamps as a mark f appreciation for his instruction. The Kingdom Roll-Call will begin in Trinity Reformed Church, Mancheser, on Sunday at 10:30 at hours of

Worship.

The trustees of the Lutheran and Reformed congregations of Lazarus Church, Lineboro, will meet on Satur-day evening at 7 P. M. This is the regular semi-annual meeting.

pent the week-end here at her home. The Union Thanksgiving service was held on Thursday in the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Graham the pastor in charge. Rev. C. M. Robin-son of the Methodist Church delivered the sermon. Dr. Edward Bixler of the Church of the Brethren pronounced the bendiction. Mrs. Marie Thomp-

on sang a solo.

Blue Ridge College closed on Wednesday for the holidays and will be opened on Monday, Nov. 30 for class-

-11-BRIDE'S SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Paul Copenhaver at the home of Mrs. William Ohler, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Copenhaver before her marriage was Miss Nannie Browning, of Johnsville, Va. For the past three years she has been rooming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler. In October she married Paul Copenhaver and about two weeks ago he entered the service.

The dining room was very attracend of each ribbon was a gift, and these were piled on a table. Near the fly table the bride sat on a chair decorated with the pink streamers attached to the umbrella. The room was lightnumerous, and cause much complaint -so the little traps are in demand by the bride were the ul and pretty. by the bride were the ul and pretty. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Paul Cop-enhaver, Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler, MANCHESTER. The Churches of Hampstead held a Ohler, Mrs. Charles Anders. Mrs. Car-Manna Churches of Hampstead held a Ohler, Mrs. Charles Anders. Mrs. Car-Mrs. Bayler, Mrs. Car-Mrs. Charles Anders. Mrs. Car-Mrs. Charles Anders. Mrs. Car-Mrs. Car Mrs. Car-Mrs. Car-Mrs. Car-Mrs. Ca roll Garber, Mrs. Carroll Shoemaker, Mrs. Rufus Geisbert, Misses Elizabeth Ohler, Marian Hahn, Betty Jane Hahn, Dorothy Shoemaker, Lucy Bol-linger. LeRoy Strickhouser and Ronald Geisbert.

> Synthetic rubber fuel tanks make it possible to transport vital oil by rail, truck, or barge. The tanks can be made in any size and rolled into compact bundles, making conveyances available for return freight.

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More than 70% of the 825,000 men over 65 now eligible for federal oldage pensions have deferred their claims and stayed on the job. Another 24,000 who retired before Pearl Har-bor have now dropped off pension rolls and returnd to work.

The Army now has cotton raincoats which are two pounds lighter than regulation rubberized coats. They are made water-resistant by a plastic originally developed for safety glass.

-22-

was affiliated with the Taneytown I. O. O. F. Lodge and was a member of the Mayberry Church of God. Funeral services will be conducted at the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, Wednesday afternocn and burial was made in the Church of God cemetery, at Uniontown.

DARIUS ANGLE.

Darius Augle, who had a number of friends in, and around Westminster, and for many years, in the employ, as clerk, of the Wooten Creamery of Baltimore City, died suddenly, Oct. 23, 1942, aged 61 years, 10 months and 19 days. He was the efficient treasurer of the First Church of the Brethren, in Baltimore, of which church, he was also a deacon, during the ten or more years, that Rev. Wm E. Roop, of Westminster, had charge, as Elder. His brother, Rev. D. B. Angle, was a very popular employee, in the main office building of the C. & P. Telephone Company. The Rev. Angle preceded his brother, in death,

a few years ago. Never having had any children, he is survived by his wife, alone. Funeral services were held in the home, 211 N. Monroe St., Baltimore, Oct. 25, 10:30 A. M., conducted by Rev. C. H. Hindgarden and Rev. William E. Roop. Interment in the

Western cemetery, one of the oldest burying grounds of Baltimore City.

Peaceful be thy rest dear father It is sweet to breath thy name In life we loved you dearly In death we do the same.

A wonderful father, friend and aid One who was better, God never made A wonderful worker, so loyal and true One in a million—that father was you.

We have only memories dear father To remember the rest of our lives through But your sweetness will linger forever As we treasure the pictures of you. By his daughter, DELTA and son in-law, WALTER CLINGAN.

Just a thought of sweet remembrance Just a memory sad and true Just a love and sweet devotion Of one who thinks of you.

Sleep on dear one your labor is ov'er Your willing hands shall toil no more A faithful father both true and kind. A better father no one could find. By his daughter, RUTH RIDINGER.

grandfather you are not forgotten ugh on earth you are no more. In memory you are with us. ou always was before.

Grandchildren, IRENE and GEORGE CLINGAN.

Blind Judge Decides Deaf Mute Is Innocent

BUTTE, MONT.-A deaf mute was arraigned before blind Justice of the Peace D. F. Shea on a burglary charge

The defendant wrote out his "not guilty plea, and the town constable read it to the sightless judge. The judge questioned the deaf mute by asking his questions of the bailiff, who wrote out the questions and read the written answers to the jurist

After a sizable crowd of city hall employees had gathered to watch the unusual proceeding, the jurist decided the deaf mute was not guilty and released him.

Ice Cream Goes Off Menu

Of U. S. Army in Britain LONDON .-- Ice cream was taken off the menu at United States army camps in the British Isles because of a ministry of food ruling that ice cream manufacturing is a nonessential industry.

The ministry estimated the ban would save 30,000 tons of transport and 1,000 tons of paper a year.

The United States army agreed to do without ice cream after the manufacturers, appealing the ministry's ruling, said they had to continue in operation to fill the needs of the United States forces.

Gives Mate Army Oath

AUSTIN, TEXAS. - Mrs. Verda Bennett had only one husband to give to the army, but she even swore him into the service. When her husband, First Lieut. Fred T. Bennett, joined the army, Mrs. Bennett, a notary public, gave him the oath of office.

D. A. R. Elm Becomes

A Blooming Cherry Tree

RALEIGH, N. C.-Some years ago Daughters of the American Revolution planted on North Carolina's Capital square, with elaborate ceremony, a little tree purported to be an offspring of the "Continental Elm" planted at Cambridge, Mass., by Gen. George Washington.

The ladies even kept a box of earth taken from around the roots of the parent tree for use in christening the "elm" when it grew

The little "elm" has grown up-but it's blooming, and State Forest-er J. S. Holmes identified the bloom as cherry blossoms.

Father of Ten Children

Files Novel Tax Return TACOMA, WASH .- The tax rate will have to go a lot higher before the government gets any money out of a certain Spokane, Wash., wage earner.

Collector of Internal Revenue, Clark Squire reported his office received an income tax blank from the Spokane resident which was filled out only down to the space where the exemptions were to be listed.

Enclosed with the unfinished blank was a picture of the breadwinner with his wife and family of ten children.

Why Ask for Rebate?

Tourists Were Lucky!

TOPEKA, KAN .- A couple of tourists wrote to state officials and complained they had to vacate a Kansas tourist cabin because skunks were under the floor. They asked for their money back.

Frank J. Ryan, secretary of state, replied that they should forget about

a rebate. "Just consider it worth the price that you got away from the skunks before they did you any damage," he advised them.

Swiss Seek Tourists

BERNE .- The Swiss Federal railway has ordered 20 modern eightwheeled all-metal passenger cars to attract tourists after the war.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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SMALL ADVEBTISEMENTS will be inted under this heading at One Cent a rd, sach week, counting name and ad-use of advertiser-two initials, or a date, anted as one word. Minimum charge,

20 cents. EEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Less, Found, Short Announcements, Fer-sensi Property for sale. etc. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-shad in all cases.

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

FOR SALE .--- Used Pipeless Furnace; Double Heater Coal Stove; Kero-sene Heatrola Stove—Wantz Bros., Taneytown, Phone 711J. 11-27-2t

WANTED-Unpeeled Field Pine Cordwood. Wood to be cut and deliv-ered to mill by seller. Price has ad-vanced.—John H. Pearce, Monkton, 11-27-4t

A BENEFIT PARTY will be held in the Parish Hall, Harney, Md., on Thursday evening, December 3, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of Pythian Sisters' Ambulance Fund Driv.

FOR SALE—1926 Pontiac Sedan, good condition, nearly new rubber— Jesse F. Stonesifer, near Frizellburg.

FEMALE HELP WANTED: Attendants for crippled children. \$55.00 a month, room and board. 1 day off each week and 2 hours off each day. Call Cockeysville 230 for an appoint-ment for an interview or write Doctor Ballin.

A CHICKEN & OYSTER SUPPER will be held at the Tom's Creek Hall, on Saturday evening, Nov. 28, begin-ning at 4:30 P. M. Adults 50c; Children, 30c.

FOR SALE — Young Muscovy Ducks—C. Edgar Hockensmith, near Taneytown. Phone 51-F-13.

FOR SALE—29 Ford Pickup Truck, 5 good tires. Apply after 5:30 P. M. —Raymond Hilterbrick, Taneytown Route 1

FOR SALE.—Hog Scalder can be see at Harry Humbert's—Charles T. Humbert, near Frizellburg, Md. 11-20-2t

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

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

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

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WEDDING INVITATIONS and An"

CHURCH NOTICES.

'This column is for the free use of all charches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is in-vited to services.

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

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

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

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:30 A. M.: Morning Wor-ship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor (Jr.

and Sr.) at 6:30 P. M. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Keysville Lutheran Church-Sun-day School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:30. Chas. C. Sellers, pastor.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, the Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. St. Paul's-S. S., 9:30; Communion,

Baust—S. S., 7:00; Thank-Offering Service, 8:00, Harry B. Fogle telling of the ULCA convention, will be the

Mt. Union—S. S., '9:30; C. E., 10:30 Thankoffering Service, 7:30 P. M., the Rev. Paul F. Warner the speaker. Winter's—S. S., 9:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Church Service, at 9:30 A. M., with sermon on the Eleventh Commandment— "God's Remedy for the World's Woe." S. S., at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church-The annual Praise and Consecration Service will be held at 7:30 to which the Thank-offering boxes is to be brought. S. S. at 10:00 A. M.

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

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

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown, Kev. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30. Theme: "The Open and Closed Door." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Leader Mrs. Nettie

Fowler. Wakefield-Sunday School, 10. Mr James Staub, Supt. Revival Service at 7:30. Rev. H. W. LeFevre, Lanat 1.50. Rev. H. W. LeFevre, Lan-caster, preaching. Revival Service at the Church of God each evening next week at 7:30. Special speaker, Rev. H. W. LeFevre.

Frizellburg-Sunday School, at 10. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge. Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Sermon on Christian Literature. Kingdom Roll Call will be inaugurated. The nom-ination of officers will be closed. C. E.

Heroism Rescues Boy's Pet Crow 1,600 in Fire on Navy Transport

Flames Swept Through Ship 'Like Barn Full of Hay,' Says Witness.

WASHINGTON. - Tales of cool heroism and daring rescue were told by survivors of the navy transport Wakefield-once the 10-milliondollar liner Manhattan-gutted by a fire which swept through that great vessel as though it had been "a barn full of hay

First word of the fire, which occurred somewhere on the Atlantic while the transport was traveling in convoy to an East coast port, was given out by the navy here. It said a preliminary checkup indicated that all the crew and passengers, totaling about 1,600, had been saved, although several were injured.

The passengers included civilians, and presumably sailors, while the vessel had a normal crew of 600 to 700 men. She was skippered by Comdr. Harold Gardner Bradbury of Port Angeles, Wash.

Fire Put Under Control.

After escorting warships in the convoy had taken all the passengers and personnel off, and the intensity of the fire had decreased somewhat, Commander Bradbury led a fire fighting party back aboard the stricken vessel and brought the flames under control.

The blackened hulk was then towed to port. Officials have not yet determined the cause of the fire, which started on one deck level and spread to another.

At an east coast port survivors gave vivid word pictures of the res-cue scene—quick action to flood the explosives magazine and toss shells into the sea, marines clambering aboard to prevent any panic, a destroyer coming alongside and smashing her superstructure against the towering hull of the liner, while the destroyer captain roared: "To hell with the bridge-hold her in." "It was shortly after seven o'clock in the evening," said Robert Crabtree, a passenger. "I was lying on the deck near the bow of the ship when I saw men looking over the rail. I didn't pay too much attention because I thought they were watching the destroyers or looking for submarines.

Turns Ship Around.

"Then I saw a thin wisp of smoke. While I was looking, probably only a matter of two or three minutes, the smoke and fire seemed to race from one end of the transport to the other and completely enveloped the ship.

"We were headed into the wind, and the skipper quickly hove the transport around, so that the wind blew the smoke and flames away from us instead of from stem to stern.

"There were long blasts from the ship's whistle. Distress flags were run up.

"Almost immediately a destroyer and a cruiser started racing to our were swung over the side of the burning transport. We began clawing at the ropes of the net as tho it were a rope ladder.

Oversized Bread Tin

DALLAS, TEXAS. - Sam Weinstein, baker, blames the war for his \$25 fine for selling loaves of bread that were too large.

State law prescribes 16-ounce loaves; one of Weinstein's weighed Fame Too Much for Gypsy, 191/4 ounces.

large-and he can't get priorities to buy smaller ones.

Kissed Good-by in 1936,

BALTIMORE. - When her husband of one day kissed her good-by and said he was leaving, Mrs. Paul Strawn thought he was "only kid-ding." He wasn't. That was in 1936 and Mrs. Strawn hasn't seen him since. She told Judge J. Craig McLanahan all about it in circuit court and was granted a divorce.

Costs Baker \$25 Fine

He said his baking pans were too

Wife Tires of Waiting

Adventurous Youth Sees

Service on Egypt Front SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- Adventure might well be the middle name of Harold Hennessy Jr. In 1937, at the age of 17, and while still a high school student, he crossed the Gulf of Mexico in an 18-foot canoe with two Seminole Indians. A year later he sailed the same craft to the West Indies with a fellow student. Now, he's with the American field service in the middle of the Egyptian battle against Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel. Harold messaged home that he'd escaped when Tobruk fell, but that he was confident Rommel would be halted. He enlisted with the American field service three days before America declared war on Japan and sailed for Cairo last February.

Telephone Teamwork



Answering the call, the above telephone girls from Chicago, Illinois, are some of many from all parts of the country helping out in Washington during the war.

Washington, D. C., is the center of | in Washington they went directly to a country at war. Nerves reach out work, with no delay and no lost time. from it to every section of the tre- They could do this because the job of mendous war effort. In January, 1941, operator, installer, cable splicer, re-Washington long distance telephone pairman, switchboard man-whatever calls averaged 17,000 a day. Now there the job might be-is the same in are 34,000 and it is expected there will Washington as it is in Fargo, North be 45,000 a day by the end of 1942. Dakota, or anywhere else in the land. The long distance switchboards and They could do it because the whole telephone circuits have been doubled. basis of Bell System organization is Hundreds of operators have been such that when an emergency turns added up in one part of the country, men and

Telephone people from all parts of women, already trained, can be called the country have joined the telephone from the far corners of the nation, if forces in the nation's capital to help necessary.

handle the enormous demand for serv-ice-from Des Moines, Minneapolis, jobs and are skilled in teamwork. And Omaha, Bridgeport, Cumberland, To-peka . . . from dozens of other towns traordinary demands for service in and cities throughout the nation. Washington is one more example of Many of these men and women- the determination of the men and most of them, in fact-came on very women of the Bell System to get the short notice. And when they arrived message through.

his way to Morris Siwoff's newsstand. On the unscreened porch of a house he espied two small children eating muffins. He swooped down, pecked at a muffin and was

in the newspapers.

off in a trice. His swift visit left one child with a tiny scratch on its chest The mills of justice began to grind

'Stabs' a Child;

The Thief, Owner Is

Told to Free Him.

BERGENFIELD, N. J.-One fleet-

ing day of fame proved too much for

Gypsy, the rougish crow. He was

taken into custody by an agent of the ASPCA and carried off to the

Gypsy was charged with "willing-

ly or unwillingly" scratching a small

child here and for the first time in

his brief if larcenous career he was

caged. The ebony-feathered rascal

was catapulted into prominence

when accounts of his stealing of change from a newsstand appeared

Mills of Justice Start.

One morning Gypsy was winging

association's lockup in Rockleigh.

Back to Nature

and when Bobby Gillies, Gypsy's owner, came home for lunch, his pet was being trundled over the roads to Rockleigh in an ASPCA truck.

Mr. Siwoff explained to Bobby later that he had done what he could for Gypsy, but George Kistner, agent for the society, had his orders. Bobby left in a bus for Rockleigh, but got only as far as Teaneck. He waited there an hour for a connection, but had to return home.

At police headquarters Patrolman Edward Jackob explained to the youth that the station had received a call. The name of the caller was not revealed, nor was the name of the child who had been scratched. There was nothing Jackob could do, he said

Back to the Woods.

Bobby then called the ASPCA and tearfully insisted that his pet was harmless. Rules, however, are rules even for crows. Bobby had a choice of three courses. He could destroy the bird, he could keep it perma-nently penned or he could exile it from Bergenfield. He chose the last. Before he hung up Bobby gave careful directions for the care and feeding of the crow. "Pieces of he directed, "chopped cheese," meat, no grain and most important, no spices." He was assured that

friend at Erskine lakes, where it was liberated to make its own way in a forest world where there is no ice cream, no newsstand and no Bobby Gillies.

"He'll get along, somehow," said Bobby. "He's smart. But I hope he doesn't think it's my idea.'

Gypsy was comfortable, if not happy. Later Bobby took his pet to a

ements. 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 man-nfacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such 7:30 P. M., 3rd. Chapter of Ruth. 3-22-3t orders.

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

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

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 forwarned 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) Neal, Chester Null, Rev. Thurlow W. Rohrbaugh, Charles Roop, Earl Sauble, Norman (Both Farms) Six Ersa S. Stonesifer, Ralph Stonesifer, Whm. J. Teeter, John S. (4 Farms) Wantz, David J. Whimert, Anna Mary

"SUFPORT OUR BOYS" TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S BONDS

Lineboro-Worship, at 1:00; S. S., at 2:00: Meeting of trustees on Sat urday, Nov. 28, at 7 P. M. Snydersburg-S. S., at 1:30; Wor-

ship, at 2:30. Nomination of officers. Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.,

Barts—S. S., 10:00 A. M. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.,; Worship 7:30 P. M., Holy Communion.

-11-

How This Cow Got in Well Still Is Mystery

CROMWELL, CONN .-- Ding-dong bell: Bossy was in the well, but who put her in was not half so deep a mystery as how the feat was accomplished

Superintendent Joseph Broman of the Swedish Orphanage, found the cow struggling in 12 feet of water at the well bottom. The cow was hoisted up with a chain and rope sling, but the opening in a heavy iron cover atop the well was so small she could not be squeezed through it. A tractor which pulled away the cover solved that problem, but not the mystery of how the critter got down there in the first place.

'Sea Monster' Caught in Lagoon in Calgary Park

CALGARY, ALTA .- Well, they've finally caught an ogopogo, alleged sea serpent, in a big lagoon at Bowness park, Calgary play center, hundreds of miles from the sea.

At the same time the serpent was captured another monster which children said "breathed fire" was reported in the North Saskatchewan river at Rocky Mountain house.

The "ogopogo" was still breathing and opening and closing its mouth when it was dragged to the shore. Commissioner R. McDonald used an axe to cut off its head which was as large as a football.

It was believed the "ogopogo" reached the lagoon by swimming through the water intake from the Bow river.

The fish was about five feet long and Commissioner McDonald cooked some of it for his supper and he said it tasted "grand."

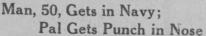
"Some of the men fell from the net into the water, but it was still light and navy men quickly pulled them from the water onto the destroyer. I don't believe any of the passengers were lost but I am sure a lot of the crew must have been burned, the fire spread so fast." Lieut. Henry P. Kniskern Jr., 27, of New York city, who took charge of a repair party, said that his outstanding impression was the behavior of the crew. He called them "the best gang you could get together '

'Aquarius' Weds in Haste: Is Freed With Lecture

ST. LOUIS. — Appearing before Judge John A. Witthaus to seek an annulment of a hasty marriage, Mrs. Hazil D. Carr said she met Earl Carr, 33 years old, on a Friday, went out with him Sunday and that they were married six days later.

"I'm an aquarius," she explained, "and that means I'm impulsive. I do things hastily. That is my destiny.

"Be a little less impulsive in the future," Judge Witthaus advised as he granted the annulment.



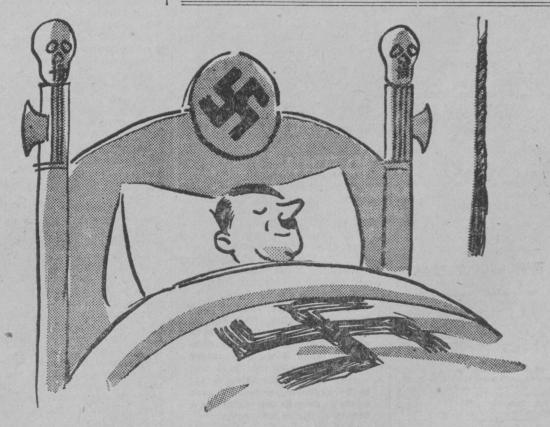
ALBANY, N. Y. - William A. Ryan, a husky construction company salesman, left for Norwich to punch City Attorney James W Coleman in the nose at the Elks' club. Coleman bet Ryan, 50 years old, a punch in the nose that he was "too old to get in the navy. Ryan's enlistment was approved here-just one day under the six months' leeway deadline allowed men of the maximum acceptable age.

Over-Hearty-Kiss by Her Lands Swain in Hospital

CINCINNATI .- "How were you ininquired Lieut. Howard jured?' appealed to police to be taken to general hospital for treatment of a lacerated lip.

"My girl kissed me too hard," was Kelley's reply.

Kelley was taken to the hospital.



This man is not dead. He is just sleeping. And sleeping a little more soundly, perhaps, because there are still many Americans who are not putting at least 10% of their pay into War Bonds on a regular Payroll Savings Plan. How about you joining a lot of other fellows in giving the little paperhanger a rude awakening? How about you signing up with a Payroll Savings Plan today ... to the tune of not 6%, or 7% or 8%, but 10%, and more if you can? LET'S TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S.

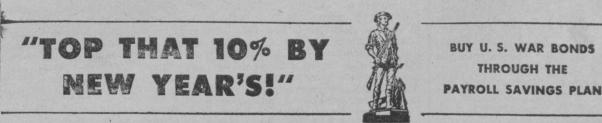
WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

If you are ...

1. Already investing 10% of your pay in

War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan-boost that 10% if you can.

- 2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet-sign up tomorrow.
- 3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager-and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
- 4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.



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THE CIRCUIT COURT. . CHIEF JUDGE William H. Forsythe ASSOCIATED JUDGES. Ridgely P. Melvin, James E. Boylan Annapolis. 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, Howard, H. Wine, Taneytown. Manchester. C. Scott Bollinger, New Windsor, Md A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY. J. David Baile, President. Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer. -22-TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

Details Doca By VIC YARDMAN

Associated Newspapers-WNU Features.

THEN the State passed a law prohibiting the death penalty, two men were deeply affected. The first was John

Watson, sheriff of Homaya County. The second was Carl Holmes, murderer

"It's a darn shame," John said to his deputy, Roscoe Hoyt. "Nobody deserves to die more'n Carl Holmes. Why, dang it, three killings are already laid at his feet. Brutal, ruthless killings, too. What's the country coming to, I'd like to know? Seems like the state is encouraging crime, rather than trying to prevent it."

Deputy Hoyt shrugged his massive shoulders indifferently. "There's two ways of lookin' at it, sheriff. Guess nobody would argue with you about what Holmes deserves, but on the other hand, suppose some innocent party was sent to the gallows?"

"Which would happen once in a dozen years," John replied scornfully. "For the one innocent, we'd rid the country of a hundred dyed-in-the-wool murderers. Be worth it." "It would," Hoyt agreed, "if you

or me or somebody we knew right well wasn't the innocent party.' Sheriff Watson might not have

been quite so bitter if he didn't harbor a personal grievance against the notorious Carl Holmes.

Holmes had been at large for two years, had successfully evaded every trap which the officer had set for him, had matched wits with and laughed at John's inability to capture him. He even threatened the officer's reputation, because during the two years as a fugitive, he had added two more killings to his first offense, thereby causing citizens who were closely affected by the crimes to wonder and ask questions about the sheriff's efficiency.

It was, therefore, a bitter pill for the officer to swallow when, two days



the fugitive would be heard from. In this he was correct. A rancher's hired boy, returning from town with a wagon-load of provisions, was attacked and brutally slain. Word went out that Holmes had come out of hiding and was once more terrorizing the country.

Sheriff Watson journeyed up to that section of the country where a rancher lived alone. The rancher's name was Murdock, Eben Murdock, and he was a lifelong friend of the sheriff's

"Eb," said John to his old friend, "I'm going out and get that var-I'm not coming back till I mint. do."

"Get him?" said Murdock bitterly. "What good'll that do? You'll chuck him in the state penitentiary and after awhile he'll escape and-"Eb," said John soberly, "I want you to come along with me. I'll need a witness."

So Murdock saddled up and accompanied Sheriff Watson into the hills. They camped for a week near a secluded spring where both had hunted many times before, laying their plans with care and due respect for the crafty mind of the man they sought.

When the week had passed, Sher-iff Watson saddled his/ bay mare and rolled his blankets. "You stay here, Eb," he directed, "and keep your eyes peeled. Keep out of sight, too. I'm going up to the spring where we shot that deer last fall It's the only other spring around here, and sooner or later Holmes will come down to replenish his water supply. That is if he's hiding out in this section, and I got a hunch he is."

It was a day's ride to the second spring; Watson spent a day and a half in making the trip. The last five miles he covered on foot, carrying only his rifle and a supply of ammunition through a country that was wild and rugged, far removed from a habitation of any sort.

It was, thought John, the kind of country that a fugitive from justice would choose as a hideout.

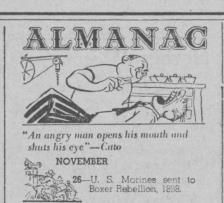
The Sheriff approached the spring with caution. When within a mile of it, he mounted to a high ledge, from which point the spring was visible. A little tingle of excitement ran through his veins. Near the spring was a horse, cropping at the vegetation. The horse was Holmes' pinto. John came down off the ledge and followed a deer path which he knew led to the spring. There were prints in the trail other than those made

by wild animals. After awhile John stopped. Sounds of a horse coming up the trail had reached his ears. He cocked his rifle and stood still, in plain view, waiting.

Presently the horse came into view. John lifted his rifle. "Go for your gun, Carl Holmes! This ain't an arrest, it's a shootin'!"

Holmes' eyes grew wide. He hesi-tated for an instant. Then he realized the sheriff's purpose and he cursed, at the same time reaching for his gun. * * *

When John got back to where Murdock was camped, he shook his



27-Hoosac Tunnel through Massachusetts moun-tains completed, 1873. 28-First auto race, 1895.

29—Bund Leader Kuhn con-victed, 1939. Trenton, N. J., 1776.

DECEMBER Pont AMERICAN 1—Part-American peace congress opened, 1936. · 2-First U. S. savings bank opened, 1816.

Quick Reply "Were you glad to get back to

school and see your teacher?" "Well, I guess I was just about as glad as teacher was to get back

and see me." Microbe Hunters "They say there are as many microbes on a dollar bill as on a

"Well, I'd like to get near enough to swat > '--- - 'em.'

U. S. 'Thunderbolts' Are

Now Based in Britain LONDON .- Under the headline, "Thunderbolts in Britain," the Manchester Guardian said that "fighter squadrons of the United States army air forces are equipped with the most advanced type of single-seat fighter aircraft so far placed in quantity production there.' The headline was the first public mention of the types of United States

army pursuit planes being used by United States fighter squadrons based in Britain.

Soviet Woman Pilot Is

MOSCOW .- Tanya Osokina, wom an pilot of the Russian air force, has made more than 80 flights over German positions, it was reported by the army newspaper Red Star. It was the first time the newspaper's dispatches from the front have men-

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In Thick of Air Fighting month **Read the Advertisements**



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. Stonesifer, Clerk.

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

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

> CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

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

CHIDDIN D
SCHEDULE

Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

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

MAILS ARRIVEKeymar Route, No. 1, Mail7:30 A. M.Star Route, York, North7:40 A. M.Star Route, Frederick, South10:45 A. M.Train, Hanover, North10:00 A. M.Train, Frederick, South2:30 P. M.Star Route, York, North6:00 P. M.Taneytown Route No. 12:00 P. M.Taneytown Route 22:00 P. M. JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

•No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Legal Molidays. Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, Ist. Monday in September; Armistice Day. November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christunas. When a holiday falls on Sun-day, the following Monday is observed.

Holmes, an old hand at eluding pursuers, hibernated somewhere and bided his time.

after he had captured the outlaw, the legislature passed a law dispensing with capital punishment.

Sheriff Watson's attitude was, in a sense, justified six months after Holmes was convicted and installed in the State Penitentiary to begin his life sentence. For Holmes at-tacked and killed a guard, fatally wounded another, and escaped. Yet it was not until on the day following when the convict entered an outlying farm house, demanded food, clothing and money and killed the woman who hesitated to obey his orders, that the countryside was stirred to the point of wondering whether the State legislature had acted without giving due consideration to the bill before them.

"There you are," said Sheriff Watson in disgust. "Six killings he's guilty of and still he's been given the maximum punishment. What if we do capture him? We'll fetch him back and sooner or later the thing is apt to be repeated, over and over again as long as the skunk has a breath of life in his body.

"I tell you a law that prevents hanging such a man is cockeyed. Human lives are in danger every minute he's above ground. Furthermore, Holmes knows it and don't care a dang what he does."

Posses were formed and the countryside scoured for traces of the escaped convict, but without success. Holmes, an old hand at eluding pursuers, hibernated somewhere and bided his time, waiting for things to quiet down. No clue was unearthed that might reveal bis whereabouts.

And so, after awhile, the chase was abandoned, or that is, abandoned by all save Sheriff Watson and his deputy, whose duty it was to continue the search unceasingly until eventually Holmes was once more behind the bars of justice.

A month passed and nothing was heard of Holmes. Citizens began to breathe easier, believing that he had quit the country and was no longer a menace. All but Sheriff Watson. He knew that Holmes would never leave a state that had dispensed with the death penalty, and he knew, too, that sooner or later | ceeded.'

head soberly.

"Holmes resisted, and I had to shoot him. Seems like a man's a fool to resist arrest when he hasn't more'n life imprisonment to face."

Eben nodded gravely. "Seems so, don't it?" he agreed. "By the way, John, you better give me the details of what happened so's I won't get confused when I'm tellin' what I seen.

And so John sat down and told how it had happened.

Simple Precautions Can **Eradicate Swine Losses**

American farmers can more than meet the government's increased pork production quota this year, officials of the American Veterinary Medical association reported after a study of the swine production situation in the nation's principal hog raising areas.

"One-third of the pig crop usually dies before the pigs reach market age," the association president, Dr. H. W. Jakeman, reported.

"If we can cut these needless losses only one-half we will far exceed the increased pork needs for lend lease and home consumptionirrespective of the increased farrowings this year."

Five major threats to the pig crop, which the farmer can avoid by simple precautions, were cited by Dr. Jakeman. These include internal parasites, cholera, erysipelas, enteritis, and influenza.

"The best safeguards against parasites and enteritis are to raise pigs on clean, fresh pasture, away from old hog lots which may be breeding grounds for disease," he said.

"The best safeguards against cholera and erysipelas are vaccina² tion while the pigs are young, so they will be immune to these diseases until they can be marketed. Influenza and pneumonia can best be avoided by proper housing and care and by prompt veterinary diagnosis and treatment in case an outbreak occurs.

"American farmers and veterinarians throughout the hog belt are working as never before to keep down swine disease losses by thorough preventive and control measures, and we believe that the pork quotas now set up will not only be reached but considerably ex-

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for November 29

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

THE MISSION OF THE CHURCH

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 18:15-17; Acts 1:8; 2:42; 6:1-4; 11:27-30; 13:1-3; I John 1:3. GOLDEN TEXT-As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you.-John 20:21.

The church is the greatest institution in all the world, with the most widespread membership and influ-That is true from a purely ence. secular or worldly standpoint. Then when we realize that here is more than a human organization, for it is in fact a divine organism; that it is the means through which God is now manifesting this power toward men, we see the supreme importance of understanding the church and our relationship to it.

This week we stress the mission of the church. We note seven things. I. Holiness of Life (Matt. 18:15-17).

In a time when general standards of decency and honesty are low, and no one wants to be his brother's keeper, the church needs to be reminded that part of its mission is to maintain holiness in life and the relationship of one to another. Notice that man's attitude toward his fellowman is first a matter for personal attention, then it becomes of real interest to the church, and if no response is found there, the offending individual is excluded and put in the hands of God. Be sure to observe that all this is done to 'gain" or win him back, not for revenge or in bitterness.

II. Witness in Divine Power (Acts 1:8).

The witness bears testimony to that which he has experienced, and in the case of Christian experience he is assured of divine power in carrying out his sacred task.

The world would have laughed (and possibly did) at the idea of a small group of humble believers making the gospel effective simply by telling others about the Saviour but it worked, because God's power was in it.

III. Unity in Faith and Practice (Acts 2:42).

The early church had not yet been split up by the philosophies of men and the vagaries of doctrine, which have since divided God's people. It was His purpose that His people should be one in Him, something we should recall before we divide them just to promote some theory of interpretation.

Unity is not only a matter of belief, it must reach into the practice of daily life. They were steadfast not only in doctrine, but in communion and prayer. A bit more unity there might bring us closer together in belief.

Economist Says Farmers

Getting What Was Lost Since people must eat, agriculture is the basis of all mankind's strug-gles, J. Clyde Marquis of the office of foreign agricultural relations, U. S. department of agriculture, told

the conference on wartime problems of Pennsylvania agriculture. Deploring the fact that agriculture

was not represented at the peace conference of the last war, he declared that it must be represented at the next peace conference to plan for the post-war period.

Dr. W. I. Myers, head of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell university, warned against the idea that parity prices give farmers equality with other

groups. "While farm prices have risen during the past year, farmers really have regained only what they lost in the depression," he said.

Maintenance of an adequate supply of skilled labor is the No. 1 problem of northeastern agriculture, he added. Armed forces and war industries are rapidly depleting man power in rural areas.

Dr. O. B. Jesness, chief of the division of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota, told the group that in order to prevent inflation, taxes will have to reach into the pockets of the rank and file of the people.

"Taxes on high incomes will help pay for the war but will not check inflation," he said. "Even people on fixed incomes have excess spending power now because of inability to buy things they formerly consumed. To control inflation, taxes must be effective now and must come out of current income."

Britain's New 'Spitter'

Packs a Terrific Punch

"Flying Guns" pouring 9,600 bullets a minute-240 pounds of leadinto Nazi planes, ships and ground forces could blast a path for the invasion armies pledged by Great Britain and the United States to open up a second front in Europe. But William Winter, writing in the

current issue of Flying, authoritative aviation magazine, points out that the above figures represented the firepower of Britain's famous Spitfire fighters when they smashed the Luftwaffe blitz in the summer of 1940.

The modern counterpart of this plane to whom "so much is owed by so many" is armed with four cannons and 12 machine guns with a firepower which is a closely guarded military secret but obviously is at least double the 1940 plane.

Winter disclosed that the new Spitfire V has a ceiling of 20,000 feet and a speed of about 400 miles

per hour. "The newest Spitfire is claimed 'the perfect fighting machine' by the men who fly it, from the armament, maneuverability or speed standpoint," Winter writes. "In the hands of the cocky, aggressive young RAF pilot it becomes a thing alive. In sports you'd say the Spitfire had gate appeal. It certainly color that would pack them in."

Unselfish Leadership-The Need of the Hour By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON President, Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

(Editor's Note: Dr. George S. Benson is the president of Harding College of Searcy, Arkansas, a co-educational institution noted for having no unemployed graduates. Dr. Benson found himself catapulted into the headlines in 1941 when he appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee, and Senate Finance Committee, and offered a concrete plan for cutting non-defense expenditures by two billion dollars. Self-reliant Harding College students recently hit the headlines when they asked the National Youth Administration to accept the return of funds allotted to them, requesting that the sum be invested in "tools for MacArthur's

Should the United Nations, America and her allies, fail to fight off their enemies in the fiercest and most merciless of all wars; should the armies of conquest achieve their aim and enslave the world, it will not be because Axis soldiers are braver or more skillful (for they are not) nor yet because they are more numerous. Only one thing can cause such a dire calamity-selfishness.

Two Defeats

Unselfish patriotism could win this war with surprising promptness. It is also able to preserve the United States, completely whole and good as ever, after the war is over. But opportunism still has two chances to scuttle the Ship of State. (a) Too many people selfishly seeking their own private advantage can hamper America's war effort enough to bring defeat. (b) The same thing can snuff out democracy after the

war, even after victory in battle.

It is my sincere belief that the most crying need of this crucial hour is unselfish leadership; for government, for industry, for labor, and for agriculture. Be it observed that I said "leadership" for it is also my sincere opinion that an overwhelming majority of office holders, farmers, laborers and industrialists are basically unselfish, willing and anxious to make sacrifices for victory. and on behalf of the governmental system under which they have enjoyed the finest living conditions ever made possible to any segment of mankind. Yes, the great masses of our people are Americans first.

Since wealth is measured by the amount of useful goods it produces, every important nation of the world is currently getting poorer. The war is taking wealth in the form of automobile factories which formerly produced useful things and converting that wealth to the production of airplanes and tanks which are not useful to individual citizens in peacetime. While 'national wealth thus shrinks before our eyes, no man should expect his personal wealth to grow in value.

War Destroys Top Soil

A cotton farmer's land is wealth because it grows a useful crop which

Canadian Jay Bird Held

To Be a Lovable Robber In the North Woods lives a bird

familiar to everybody who has hunt-ed, fished or camped there. He is a robber, but a lovable one.

"Some time ago I was the victim of one of them," writes William H. Graham in the Omaha World-Herald. "It happened on a fishing trip into the wilds of Canada, about 65 miles northeast of Fort Francis, in October. "Our party had stopped for lunch

on a rocky point of Lake Manitou. Dense forest began not over a hundred feet away. "Our guide, Norman Isberg, of

Camp Manitou, had fixed up some hot baked beans, cold meat sandwiches and tea. As we were eating we first noticed a pretty silvercolored bird, with a little gray topknot, flitting about. He wasn't quite as large as a robin.

"He was perched in a tree about 25 feet away, eyeing us cautiously. I threw some bread crumbs at the foot of the tree and without hesitation he scrambled down after them. Our movements about the camp fire didn't seem to frighten him the least

"Norman told us he was a Cana-dian jay bird, 'camp robbers' to the North Woodsmen.

"'You can't build a camp anywhere in the North Woods but that one or two of them will be around begging for food,' Norman told us. 'They're nervy little fellows.

"I tossed out some more bread crumbs, this time about ten feet away. Sure enough, Mr. Jay came hopping right in after them."

Animal Life Survives in

Ancient, Weird Forms

Madagascar, the French island off southeast Africa, has been called a museum of ancient forms of animal life. They have been saved from extinction because there was no competition with stronger creatures. Apparently once a part of Africa, the island was severed from the continent before larger mam-mals developed. It has no lions or elephants; even apes and monkeys are missing.

But monkeylike are the lemurs, of which Madagascar has most of the known species. Night-prowling lemurs live in tree tops, utter plaintive wails. Some, if captured, make gentle, amusing pets. A few are as large as a fox, some as small as a mouse

"Certain lemuroids-akin to the lemurs-have legs joined by a parachutelike membrane, enabling them to 'fly' from tree to tree. Another lemur relative is the weird, catlike aye-aye. With powerful teeth, it bores into trees like a woodpecker for insect grubs. One finger, long and skinny, is equipped with a hook, which draws grubs out of the cavity. The eyes are large, to enable the aye-aye to work at night. The ears protrude, to catch the faintes larva sound.

"Madagascar is the home of the chameleon, lightning color-change artist of the forest, and of the four

Christmas Special on Stationery

200 sheets of paper, 100 envelopes, printed, Hammermill, gift box \$1.25.

60 sheets of paper, 50 envelopes, printed, Consulate, gift box \$1.50.

50 sheets of paper, 50 envelopes, printed, Apco, gift box \$1.75.

100 sheets of paper, 100 envelopes, printed, Hammermill Cabinet, gift box \$2.00.

The Carroll Record Company TANEYTOWN, MD. **ORDER EARLY!**

18% OF HER PAY GOES INTO WAR BONDS

War Plant Worker Buys Bonds for Warrior Husband

Although she has two children to support on her wages as a power press operator at a war plant, Mrs. Mabel W. puts 18% of her pay every week into War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Mrs. W. thinks of every bond she buys in terms of what it can do for soldier husband out in Australia. "Already," she says, "I've bought Jim a Garand rifle and a gas mask in War Bonds. I feel I'm helping to bring him back safe and sound!"

Jim a Garand rifle and a gas mask in War Bonds. I feel I'm helping to bring him back safe and sound!" You Can Spare 10%! Maybe you can't save as much as 18% of your salary in War Bonds. But You can stretch yourself a bit more— make a few "sacrifices"—and reach Uncle Sam's goal of 10% for War Bonds every payday! Sign up today with the Payroll Savings Plan where you work!

HUGE SWITCHBOARD **BEGINS WAR WORK**

Mammoth Installation At Arlington, Va., Uses Wire Enough To Girdle Globe Three Times

Dedicated to war talk, the biggest | service on all calls from outside and private branch exchange on earth re- on the majority of War Department cently snapped into action. It is in calls to outside stations. Interoffice the War Department's new Pentagon calls, except those requiring informa-Building in Arlington, Virginia, across tion service, are automatic. The exthe Potomac River from Washington, change will serve more than 12,000 D. C. Western Electric manufactured dial telephones in this huge building. and installed the mammoth switch- To supplement the Pentagon board, board, and the Chesapeake and a "satellite" board, completely auto-Potomac Telephone Company did the matic in operation, has been set up in biggest single outside plant job in its Washington to serve the more than history by laying 12 armored sub- 4,000 War Department telephones





IV. Service, Spiritual and Social (Acts 6:1-4).

The church rightly put the emphasis on the spiritual. The leaders who had gifts for ministry of the Word did not permit themselves to be diverted into social service. Too many in the church have failed at that point. Even the good may be the mortal enemy of the best.

At the same time the early church did not neglect social needs. Men were appointed to care for them. In all too many instances the modern church has failed to minister to the social needs even of its own people and has weakly (and one fears gladly) turned them over to social agencies. What a pity!

V. Love-in Deed as Well as in Word (Acts 11:27-30).

Talking about the need of others, wishing them God's blessing, saying a desultory prayer asking God to bless and help them, is not sufficient, in fact it is not Christian at all (see James 2:14-17).

Love acts. It gives. It serves. It proves faith by works. It translates the gospel into a language an unbelieving world can understand.

(Acts 13:1-3).

God has certain plans for the work of the church in the world, and be sure that they are no small or indifferent plans. His mighty agent in bringing His will to pass in the world is the third person of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit. If the church will respond to His guidance and be subject to His control, the work of God may go on unhindered. But just there, Christian friends, the church has most ingloriously failed.

The early church was directed of the Holy Spirit to set apart Pauland Barnabas for the work of missionaries and evangelists. Knowing as we do the marvelous results of their ministry, we shudder at the thought of what might have happened if the church had disobeyed the Holy Spirit that day!

VII. Fellowship (I John 1:3). Here is the great secret of spiritual life and growth-Christian fellowship. And notice with care the place for it is in the church. If we do not come to the church we deprive ourselves and others of the opportunity for fellowship. The matter of church attendance (and twice on Sunday is not too much) needs to be put on our consciences lest we by our absence bear an anti-church testimony before our neighbors. But even more important is our own need of fellowship with God's people.

It's a 'Dwarf' Ocean

The Indian ocean, previously an uncontested United Nations highway, became a war area after its northeastern gates were opened by Japanese successes in Malaya and the Netherlands Indies. Now its value was emphasized anew by the attack by British forces on Madagascar, huge island sentinel near the coast of Africa, along the vital supply routes followed by United States and British ships bound for Middle and Far East war fronts. The Indian ocean is the "dwarf"

among the three great open-water oceans of the world, says a bulletin from the National Georgraphic society. This ocean is naturally less known to Americans than its two fellows since the shores of the United States are washed by the two larger oceans. The Indian ocean is, in fact, at the antipodes of the United States-that is, directly opposite on the surface of the earth.

VI. Obedience to the Holy Spirit | Strawberries Canned Without Sugar Strawberries rate with oranges and grapefruit, as excellent in vitamin C, food experts say. Gardenfresh berries have more of this vitamin, but canned ones are still a good source.

This year. when citrus fruits and other fruits may be scarce, a stor-age cupboard well stocked with canned strawberries and other vitamin-rich foods is a good health investment.

Strawberries, as well as other fruits, may be successfully canned without sugar. Sugar may be added to canned fruits out of the regular sugar ration when the jars are opened. Fruits may be also canned with only a small amount of sugar, or with part sugar and part honey or corn syrup.

On \$1 Bill

The obverse and reverse of the Great Seal of the United States appear on the reverse of the \$1 bill. Above the eye on the reverse side of the Great Seal is the Latin motto "Annuit Coeptis," translated as "He (God) favored our undertakings." The motto below the base of the pyramid is "Novus Ordo Seclorum," translated as "A new order of the ages." Both mottoes are condensations of excerpts from Virgil's "Aeneid."

can be sold at a good price. If the top soil were removed from the farmer's land so that it would raise only weeds, his wealth would be destroyed. Just so, war is bringing destruction to wealth normally used in creative activities; is making every one of us poorer. This is inevitable in war. The sooner we realize this fact, decide to bear our burdens cheerfully, and to give our maximum service, the sooner this tidal wave can be turned back and the sooner victory may appear on the horizon.

Should American citizens be selfish enough to say, by word or deed, -"Hitler isn't so bad. We do not care to help him, but we won't help very energetically to defeat him either, unless we get more than we ever got before,"-then victory will not be achieved.

Should government officials play politics; should organizations with war contracts insist upon huge salary bonuses; should well paid workers in war factories refuse the President's wage freezing plan; should farmers who toil from dawn to dusk fail to do their best, regardless of parity, then morale will be shattered and rancorous factionalism increased.

What Won in 1776?

Was the American Revolutionary War won by politicians who thought only of remaining in office? Was it won by those who fought hardest for big profits?

No. Big profits, high wages, high farm prices did not win the American Revolutionary War. Neither will they win this war. It was the Valley Forge spirit of sacrifice which made that victory possible and laid the foundation for today's freedom and prosperity.

Unselfishness and wholehearted cooperation for the cause of freedom and democracy will win this war and stop the destruction of our wealth.

Since Jesus trudged the primitive highways of Asia Minor, doing good, this world has heard of no completely unselfish life. But there have been many memorable examples of devotion to human progress and freedom. If this war agains, the Axis powers is to be won and democracy saved we must immediate-ly have unselfish leadership at the helm in every department of civilian life.

foot fruit bat."

Penny Milk for Underprivileged

Underprivileged children attending Seattle's public playgrounds this summer can buy half-pint bottles of milk for one cent each through action of the city park board, according to information from the American Municipal association.

They may also get ten-cent hot lunches if plans now under consideration are adopted.

The penny milk selling is part of the program inaugurated by the U. S. department of agriculture several months ago for areas where milk is handled under federal marketing orders. By arrangement with local milk producers the federal government buys the milk to give to any city, civic organization or individual who will distribute it at a cost to the child consumer of one cent or less a half-pint. The milk is purchased from farmers in the area. About 70 schools were enrolled in

the plan this spring and a number of cities are expected to continue the distribution through playgrounds during the summer.

The present penny milk plan is an outgrowth of a previous experiment undertaken in Chicago two years ago which was extended to 76 areas in the country.

Interlocked Grain in Hardwoods

Interlocked grain is a common characteristic in a number of hardwoods and its presence in dressed weatherboards is shown by alternating bands of rough and smooth wood. Over these rough bands the paint tends to crack and peel unless a suitable paste filler is first applied, over which the priming coat should be applied. This operation makes good painting of hardwoods a rather more elaborate and expensive proposition than the painting of fine grained softwoods. It is rarely carried out except in the case of furniture and coachwork.

Painting Cement-Asbestos Siding

The best results for painting cement-asbestos siding can be obtained by first allowing the siding to weather for some time, then painting with either ordinary house paints or with cement or stucco paints. It has been suggested to add varnish to the priming coat. This will insure better penetration and adhesion.

visors at the huge switchboard.

with files in which the many thousand War Department em-

marine cables across the bottom of the which will not be moved to the new Potomac River to connect the private building. When the entire communibranch exchange with Washington and cations system has been completed, it, the world. This was the largest num- is estimated that the big switchboard ber of submarine telephone cables ever and its smaller satellite will serve laid at one time. more than 20,000 telephones.

on barges equipped with special to handle every line. mounts.

bottom. A diver walked the river bed the cables as they settled.

information positions. Operators give globe nearly three times.

The twelve cables, weighing 250 Eccause of its unusual size, the new tons, were manufactured at Western switchboard called for much original Electric's Point Breeze Works, near development work by engineers of Bell Baltimore, Md., on the largest cable- Telephone Laboratories, Western Elecarmoring machine ever constructed. tric and the telephone company. In a Eleven of the cables carry 918 pairs normal installation of this type, an of wire each, while the remaining one operator's hand can reach only a limited carries 460 pairs. These vital tele- number of lines, while the requirephone lifelines are sheathed against ments of the new switchboard make it

the hazards of underwater service necessary for her to reach as many as with successive protective layers of 13,000 station lines, as well as 2,280 lead, jute and steel wire armoring. trunk lines. In order to accommodate Wound on huge reeis, the cable was this unusually large number of extentransported from Baltimore down the sion lines, the Laboratories designed a Chesapeake Bay and up the Potomac unique system enabling the operators

When the heavily laden barges Pentagon Building itself will, when The telephone cables within the ! reached Arlington, they moved slowly completed, contain nearly 150 million pre-dredged trenches on the river switchboard with the satellite across in the wake of the barges and guided trunk lines. Trunks and tie lines to

Meanwhile, within the partially departments, and the interdepartlong distance, to other government completed Pentagon Building itself, mental switchboard connecting vari-Western Electric installers were work-ing round the clock to complete instal-another 780 trunk lines. Bell System lation of the big dial switchboard. In full operation it will be staffed by 250 persons who will handle the 125 used in these various trunks runs to switchboard positions and the 36 364 million feet-enough to girdle the

Hugging His Wife, Man Is Fatally Stabbed

MILWAUKEE, WIS .- Mrs. Mildred Baker expressed the belief that her brother's "playful" habit of suddenly grabbing and hugging his wife cost him his life. Testifying at the inquest, Mrs. Baker, said that Kasten, her brother, evidently overlooked the knife in her hand. Mrs. Kasten was using the knife to cut a pie.

Tipsy, He Lassoes A Mountain Lion

Police Get Surprise When They Examine Auto.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA .- Arresting a tipsy cowboy, Policeman James Hunter made 'a routine search of his prisoner's automobile.

He raised the lid of the trunk compartment, peeked boldly inside, then jumped back with a howl. Inside, securely tied, was a mountain lion, alive and growling.

"Where did you get that thing?" Hunter demanded.

"Why, me and John roped it down the road.

"I'll tell you," Policeman Hunter said, "you come down to the jail and sleep it off and tell your story again in the morning.

Next day the cowboy took a look at the lion, turned a little pale, but stuck to his story.

"Me and John saw this critter loping down the road last night. It sure looked like a lion but we figured that was on account of the stuff we had been drinking.

"I got out on the running board and John drove alongside him and I got a rope on the sucker. When I reared back that big boy came up and slapped me with his paw and I knew I had hold of a lion, shore enough.

"Reckon I'd have been chewed to pieces if John hadn't jumped out and got another rope on him and took a hitch around a tree. Then we tied him up and pitched him in the car.

Police finally informed the cowboy he was free to go on his way, providing he would take the lion with him.

Asked the whereabouts of John, he replied, thoughtfully: "Now, I wonder where he went to?"

Lad Wakes, Nabs Pistol

Pointed in Fun and Dies CHICAGO.-Elmer Swanson, 18, awoke with a start when his Sunday afternoon nap was interrupted by the pressure of an object against his head.

The object was a pistol. Not fully awake, he seized the gun without noticing it was in the hand of his best friend, Ned Benigno, 16. It discharged and wounded Swanson fatally

lied because he "couldn't

WEEK OF THE WAR

(Continued from First Page) who are pinned along the northeast-ern coast of New Guinea between Buna and Gona on a narrow beachhead extending 20 miles along the coast and 6 miles inland. President Roosevelt ordered regis-

tration for Selective Service for all young men who have reached the age of 18 since July 1, as follows: those born July 1 to August 31, 1924 inclusive, to register the week beginning December 11; those born September 1 to October 31, 1924, to register De-cember 18-24; those born November 1 to December 31, 1924, to register December 26-31. Young men reaching 18 after January 1 will register on their birthdays. Selective Service their birthdays. Selective Service Headquarters ordered distribution of questionnaires to 18 and 19-year-old registrants, who will be inducted as

their order numbers are reached. Navy Surgeon General McIntire said Navy fatalities among the wounded at Guadalcanal are less than one percent, compared with an average of seven percent wounded in World War I—due principally to use of new medical discoveries in treatment of wounds. The President apborn, Chief of Special Services of the War Department, as chairman of a committee which will work out plans for post-war education of young men whose school years are interrupted by entrance into the armed services. More than 1,000,000 soldiers have ap-plied for benefits on behalf of their families under the Servicemen's De-

pendents Allowance Act. The Office of War Information an-nounced 48,956 members of U. S. armed forces have been officially reported as killed, wounded, missing cr prisoners since the war began ex-clusive of the African campaign. War Production Chairman Nelson

announced aircraft production in 1943 has been fixed at more than double the 1942 output. At the same time he appointed a new top board of aircraft production supervision under the chairmanship of WPB Vice-Chair-man Charles E. Wilson. The WPB Smaller War Plants Division reported it has completed its operating organization and now has the staff neces-sary to carry out its work.

Employment on farms November 1 totaled 10,879,000, a seasonal decline of about 1,000,000 persons during October and representing a much higher percentage of women, children and

townspeople. The OPA cut the value of the basic A gasoline ration coupon from 4 to 3 gallons in the District of Columbia and 16 of the now-rationed Eastern States, B and C books were not affected. Those motorists who, because of the change of the value of the A coupon, are unable to obtain "essen-tial mileage" may now apply for sup-plemental rations. To allow motor-ists extra time in which to dispose of file tires in excess of five passenger idle tires in excess of five passenger car, the OPA postponed the deadline for idle tire turn-ins until December 1. A total of 2,872.000 tires had been

turned in by motorists at the close of business November 14.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE LEAGUE STANDING WL 566 17 13 555 533 533 12

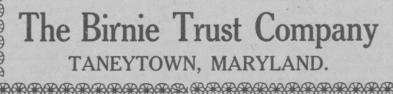
Chamber Commerce Baumgard'r Bakery 15 14 14 15





if you follow this two-point program of

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confess that I had killed my chum.' "Elmer and I had a date with

two girls, but I had no money," Ned said. "I took a pistol that my brother, Vito, had left when he went to California. I intended to pawn it.

"I went to Elmer's home and he was asleep. I went up and lay beside him. He didn't wake up. Then I playfully put the pistol against his head. He suddenly woke up and grabbed it. I yelled at him, but the gun went off."

He Cannot Find a Job, So Fugitive Returns

RALEIGH, N. C.-Credit the war industries with an assist in the return of an escaped prisoner to jail.

So many of the war industries these days are taking the fingerprints of applicants for jobs that it is next to impossible for an escaped prisoner to find honest work.

That was the reason advanced by the North Carolina penal division for the voluntary return to prison of a man who escaped from Caledonia prison farm on April 27, 1931. The man was listed by Penal Director Oscar Pitts as John Johnson, sentenced in Stokes county in 1928 to five to ten years for manslaughter.

Lightning Hits Same

Man Twice in Michigan OWOSSO, MICH.-Lightning struck in different places, all right, but hit the same man twice.

Robert Hudson, Bennington, Mich. contractor, was knocked unconscious when a bolt struck near him as he supervised a job at the Michigan Sugar company. His only ill effect was a headache.

Later he was knocked down by another bolt while working on hospital construction. He suffered a minor eye injury.

\$50 'Touch' Good News For Father of Airman

PUEBLO, COLO. - Anticipating bad news when he was called from a theater to receive a cablegram from his son, a flier in the Royal Canadian air force on duty in England, a Pueblo man gave a sigh of relief when he read:

"Dear Pop: Wire me fifty bucks, care of my hotel, London. Enjoy ing my leave."

West. Md. Dair Pleas. View Fa Produce Five	y rm	14 14	16 16	466 466
Produce Five		10	17	370
Vol. Fire C	0:			
A. Shank S. Fritz W. Riffle W. Tracey	89	95	103	287
S. Fritz W Bifflo	124	118	105 92	$\begin{array}{c} 347\\ 270\end{array}$
W. Tracev	89	114	142	
T. Putman	92	90	94	
Total				1525
Frock's Ser				
M. Six	123	118	98	339
F. Long C. Six	93	119	87	299
C. Hummerick	96	120	91	299 308 310
H. Baker	97	102	105	304
Total			463	1560
Produce Fi	ve:			
W. Fair E. Baumgard'r R. Haines	99	122	96	317
E. Baumgard'r R Haines	84	13	87	176
N. Devilbiss	91	95	111	297
E. Ohler	111	100	105	316
E. Baumgard'r R. Haines N. Devilbiss E. Ohler C. Frock	112			112
Total	141	486	474	1462
Baumgardn	er's	Baker	у:	
E. Eyler	84	124	111	319
D. Clingan	94	112	87	285 94
C. Master	92	100	105	997
H. Sullivan	96	116	130	342
N. Welty		89	91	180
	452	541	524	1517
Blue Ridge	Rubb	er:		
J. Bricker	101	108	104	313
F Baker	100	104	21	304
N. Tracey	106	106	156	368
J. Bricker E. Hahn F. Baker N. Tracey R. Blettner	107	87	105	299
Total	511	511		
West. Md.	Dairy	:		
G. Kiser	118	113	127	358
R. Rayhoff R. Eyler B. Harbaugh	118	84	107	309 326
B. Harbauch	103	127	106	320
C. Foreman	120	95	107	322
Total	563	531	558	1652
Chamber of	f Con	nmerc	e:	
C. Eckard	95	123	93	311
G. Noble M. Slifer	122	106	95	323
J. Chenoweth	$104 \\ 108$	$105 \\ 128$	92 124	$ 301 \\ 360 $
T. Tracey	108 92	89	124 90	271
'- Total	521	551	494	1556
		Farm:	1 al	
E. Poulson	101	125	120	346
R. Haines	108	111	111	.330
C. Baker	84	105	00	84
D. Baker	92 88	105 87	88 89	$285 \\ 264$
	00	97	~ -	194
E. Morelock M. Eyler		31	01	202
	473	1	505	1503