

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Pvt. Thomas M. Smith, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith.

Mr. William Houck, of near town, killed a hog this week weighing 751 pounds. Who can beat it?

Pvt. Dewey Simpson, of Camp Lee, Va., spent Sunday with his home folks Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fair and son Roy Calvin, and Mrs. Margaret Fair, moved to Hanover, Pa., on last Saturday.

Corporal Lloyd R. Baker, of Romulus, Mich., is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker, York St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null, near town, was given a surprise dinner on Sunday, by their children, in honor of their 49th wedding anniversary.

The second number of The Taneyette was published this week. This issue was the Christmas number, ably edited, and a credit to Taneytown High School.

Mrs. Nettie Angell left last Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Carrie V. Wagner where she expects to spend the winter at 52 N. E. 7th Street, Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Phillips and Thornton Shoemaker, returned home Sunday from a visit of a few days with Mrs. Phillips' husband, Pvt. Clarence E. Phillips, at Fort Eustis, Va.

Pvt. Fern R. Baker, of Sioux City, Iowa, spent last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker, of town. Pvt. Baker graduated from the aviation guards school, class of two hundred at Miami Beach, Florida.

Kits were presented this week to: Arthur Kelly, Ira Caldwell, Paul Gordon Reynolds, Frank S. Unger, Chas. F. Lockner, Joseph Elwood Froch, Ray Thurston Hahn, Raymond Earl Haines, John Warren Hailey.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Reformed Church is again sponsoring a Union Watch Night Service on New Year's Eve from 11 P. M. to 12. An interesting program will be given by the members of the various churches of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currans and Mr. Frank Currans, of near Barlow, Pa., entertained to dinner on Sunday evening: Mr. Claude Derr, of Barlow, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, son Jimmy; Miss Anna Mae Hartsock and Mr. Herbert Bowers, of town.

Vernon Cashman, stationed at Fort Buxton, Virginia, was operated on recently for hernia. Mrs. Cashman, nee Waltz, left last Tuesday to visit her husband while in the Hospital, and returned home Sunday with E. Thornton Shoemaker and Mrs. Thos. Phillips who had visited Mrs. Phillips husband, Pvt. Thomas Phillips stationed at the same camp.

A Watch Night Service will be held Thursday night at the Taneytown U. B. Church beginning at 11 o'clock. The service is in charge of the young people of the church. There will also be a candle-lighting service at the close of the program. To be found in church on the eve of a New Year is better than to be found even at home or at some other place of amusement and all are invited to this service.

The new 5% Victory Tax that is to be deducted from employees by the employers will be effective as of Jan. 1, 1943. We do not have the full particulars but we do know that all wages of \$12.00 and over will be affected and this tax will be payable to the U. S. Internal Revenue. This office will have books for sale that will meet the requirements and simplify the matter of bookkeeping in this new tax along with the Social Security tax.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend sincere thanks to my friends for the many cards, flowers, and gifts sent to me during my stay at the Hospital. They were greatly appreciated.

MRS. BYRON STULL

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends for the cards, fruit and the church paper sent me while at the Hospital.

CHARLES HOCKENSMITH.



Christmas Greetings

WRECK AT THURMONT

Carload of Gasoline Lost as Tank Car Overturns

A wreck was caused on the Western Maryland railroad at Thurmont last Sunday night when a wheel on a coal car broke near the middle of a fast freight train.

Six of the cars left the rails and turned over and six others were derailed. The most striking loss was a full tank car load, 7,500 gallons of gasoline, when the car overturned. Wrecking crews from Hagerstown and Baltimore were dispatched to the scene soon after the wreck was reported, but it took some time to remove the wreckage and restore normal traffic.

No one was injured, officials said, adding that it was fortunate that the gasoline did not burn or explode. Other than the cargo of gasoline, they said, it is likely that little merchandise will be damaged or destroyed. All of the cars were loaded, they said. Considerable trackage was torn up and twisted.

The train was in charge of Conductor Reid and Engineman Walker, both of Hagerstown, officials said.

GASOLINE RATIONING AND WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1

Word has been received by O. C. Reynolds, Jr., Executive Secretary of War Price and Rationing Board No. 237.1 that "B" and "C" gasoline ration coupons are to have a fixed value of 3 gallons per coupon. This will be in effect until further notice. All "B" and "C" coupons in the hands of dealers must be delivered by registered mail or by hand to suppliers not later than 12:01 A. M. Wednesday, December 23.

Suppliers must turn all such coupons into boards for exchange certificates by midnight Monday, Dec. 23. The supplier will give the gasoline dealer a receipt for coupons turned over to them in advance of the regular delivery. "B" and "C" coupons collected by dealers prior to 12:01 A. M., Monday, December 21 are good for 4 gallons. Those collected after that time have exchange value of 3 gallons only. To emphasize this more strictly "B" or "C" coupons in exchange value of 4 gallons will not be accepted after 12:01 Wednesday, Dec. 23 and will not be accepted from suppliers or bulk stations after midnight, Monday, Dec. 23.

O. C. Reynolds, Jr., Executive Secretary of War Price and Rationing Board No. 237.1 wishes to remind the public in general that the War Ration Book No. 1 of any person or persons entering the armed forces, or deceased person or persons, must be turned into the local board within ten days after such time.

He has received a list of those persons going into the army from the Draft Boards and as these books come in they are being checked. Individuals who do not adhere strictly to this rule will be dealt with accordingly.

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES

The Protestant Churches of Taneytown will as usual present a program of Week of Prayer Services, continuing through the first week in the new year. The following will be the schedule:

Sunday, January 3, Reformed Church.
Monday, January 4, Reformed Church.
Tuesday, January 5, United Brethren Church.
Wednesday, January 6, United Brethren Church.
Thursday, January 7, Presbyterian Church.
Friday, January 8, Presbyterian Church.
Saturday, January 9, Lutheran Church.
Sunday, January 10, Lutheran Church.
All the services will begin at 7:30 P. M.
On Sunday evening, Miss Mary Myers, who for some years has been a missionary of the Reformed Church in China, and who has lately returned from her post in the Province of Hunan, where much of the fighting between the Chinese and Japanese has been going on, will be the speaker at the service on Sunday evening, January 3, at the Reformed Church.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

L. Pearce Bowlus, administrator of the estate of James William Burdette, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels.

Fannie L. Lively, administratrix w. a. of the estate of Hall Richardson Lively, deceased, returned inventory of real estate, and stated first and final account.

A. Earl Shipley, administrator of the estate of Charles W. Melville, deceased, returned inventories of current money and debts due, and stated his first and final account in said cause.

Gertrude H. Lowe, administratrix of the estate of Andrew M. Himler, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels and received order to transfer stock.

Ralph M. Dell, administrator of the estate of Francis A. Dell, deceased, returned inventories of current money and goods and chattels, respectively, and stated his first and final account.

Elmer W. Zepp and Jonas S. Zepp, administrators of the estate of Theodore S. Zepp, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property, respectively, and stated their first and final account.

To Each of You

Christmas this year comes to a confused world. The false prophets who guide the destinies of dictator nations have brought untold suffering to a sorely tried humanity.

Despite the haunting shadows of war, the deep, abiding joy of Christmas is felt throughout the world. The Star of Bethlehem shines as brightly as it did almost two thousand years ago, its rays reaching bravely through the dread darkness of ignorance and fear.

In our own community we have felt the hot breath of war. But Christmas, 1942, brings renewed hope to those who have suffered most. Since that greatest of all days, when the Virgin Mother brought forth a son in the manger at Bethlehem, men have found comfort and solace in the annual miracle of Christmas.

Those of us who live in small towns are able to see more clearly the suffering caused by war. We have a friendly, personal interest in each other. The spirit of neighborly love and devotion has eased many a saddened heart; the helping hand has been extended cheerfully when the road ahead seemed impassable.

This newspaper, which has recorded community tidings both happy and sad, wishes for each of you a Christmas of faith and hope—a Christmas rich with the loyalty of friends and graced with a full measure of happiness.



Fire Company News

The Fire Company met in regular monthly session, Monday night, Dec. 14th. The election of officers resulted in the following: President, Donald Tracey; Vice-President, David Smith; Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin. Secretary, George Noble; Treasurer, Charles R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustee, Paul Shoemaker.

The Company voted unanimously in favor of the new By-Laws to become effective on the first meeting night of the new year. Secretary Doty Robb was instructed to purchase gifts for the members now in the service. The Company voted to buy ten new helmets, to be purchased at once.

Alton Boston reports to the Army, Dec. 31st, making the fifth member of the Company now in the armed forces.

HEAVY TAXATION PREDICTED

"Heavy taxation for many, many years to come," was predicted this week by Senator Millard E. Tydings, because of the tremendous war debt we will have piled up.

"Based on present calculations, when the war is over, it is quite possible our national debt will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 250 billion dollars," Tydings said in a radio address.

This amount, he explained, would mean "an average of \$8,000 against every family in America, rich and poor, white and black."

"It will call for a whole new scheme of permanent taxation when the war is over. It must, to a large extent, considerably lower the American scale of living, particularly for the great middle classes of the country," he added.

The two sessions of the 77th Congress, he said, appropriated approximately 205 billion dollars, most of it for "national defense and to meet the exigencies of war."

NEW JUDGE APPOINTED

Governor O'Connor on Friday last appointed two associate judges to fill vacancies. One was George H. Myers in the First Judicial Circuit and the other was James Clark of Howard County for the Fifth Judicial Circuit, which includes Carroll, Howard and Anne Arundel counties.

Judge Clark will fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Judge Ridgely P. Melvin to the position of Chief Judge. He was the unanimous choice of the Bar Association's judicial committee, of which former Judge F. Neal Parke is chairman.

In announcing the appointment of Mr. Clark, Governor O'Connor said, "it has been my privilege to know Mr. Clark professionally and personally over a period of years. We served together as State's Attorneys in near-by jurisdictions and I had the opportunity of evaluating the legal attainments, integrity and judicial temperament of Mr. Clark."

"He is ideally suited for the bench and I consider it most fortunate that he is available for this appointment." Since the above was written George H. Myers, has declined the appointment, because, as he said, he felt that gasoline restriction would hinder him from covering the circuit adequately. The Governor has asked the Bar Committee whether they have further recommendations to make.

Get the pattern of your life from God, then go about your work and be yourself.—Phillips Brooks.

Use Telephone Wisely

We all know after Pearl Harbor that the only regard the enemy has for our holidays is to violate them. War can't wait—not even for Christmas. Please don't make long distance calls to the war-busy centers this Christmas unless they are vital, pleads Mr. Wm. B. Hopkins, local manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

The calls of the government, the fighting forces and the war industries are so crowding the long distance lines that every day the equivalent of a peace-time Christmas day volume of calls is being handled. Any additions to these heavy loads would so burden the lines as to endanger delaying calls vital to military operations. Consequently, Mr. Hopkins says, "please make your contributions to the war effort by not making long distance calls during this holiday period."

22nd. PRAYER CIRCLE ANNIVERSARY

This union service (originated by the late Jesse P. Garner), will be held in the Uniontown Church of God, Dec. 30, on Wednesday evening at 7:30. A record is kept each year of those present. The service is non-denominational and has the co-operation of the local churches.

The program will be interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. A special letter from Dr. Fidelia Gilbert Missionary of Bogra, India, will be read. Also an article from the Evangelical Christian, entitled, "Twenty Days on a Raft" will be read.

There will be three Christian business men of Carroll County, who will bring brief messages for the New Year of 1943.

To each one present a souvenir for the new year will be given, also, other fine christian messages will be distributed. Come to hear these fine messages of good cheer, on the last Wednesday in the old year, and get the message to guide you all the days of the new year.

NAME TOP COUNTY 4-H DAIRY PRODUCTION TEAMS

Extension Agent L. C. Burns announced today receipt of gold and silver medals of special design from the State Club Leader's office for presentation to first and second placing county team members in the national 4-H dairy production demonstration contest. Winners of the gold (first place) medals are John Harbaugh, of New Windsor, and Paul Harbaugh, of New Windsor. They were coached by John A. Conover, Extension Dairyman, University of Maryland. County gold medal teams are eligible to compete in the State contest in which the winning pair will be awarded trips to the National 4-H Victory Congress scheduled to be held in Chicago next November. At this event the eight high teams in the National finals will divide \$2,800 in college scholarships, all awards being provided by the Kraft Cheese Company. This is the sixth consecutive year of the contest, which promises to render the greatest service since its inception five years ago because of its relation to the nation's "food for freedom" program. It will be directed as usual by the Extension Service.

The aye-aye, a curious animal about the size of a cat, is found only in Madagascar.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks for The Record and Kits.

To Whom it may Concern:

I receive the Carroll Record of Taneytown and I want the people to know that it is greatly appreciated that I can receive the news from my home town. I want to thank the women of Taneytown for the service kits that they sent me. Many more thanks again.

PVT. ALVIA RAY HYSER,
Scr. Btry 423, Armd Fo. Bn
A. P. O. 260 U. S. Army
Fort Benning, Ga.

A very appreciative letter has been received from Albert Kelly.

Received the kit, that all of you took in making up for me. I wish to thank all of you very much. It will be of good use in many ways. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

CPL. JOHN S. BAUMGARDNER,
1322 M. I. Sect.
Fort Meade, Md.

The Carroll Record Co.

I wish to express my sincere thanks for sending me the Carroll Record. I enjoy reading the paper and am sure all the boys in the service appreciate getting the paper as much as I do. Again many thanks. Sincerely,

PVT. CHARLES L. HALTER,
Bks. T 736 Co. C 8th. Q. M. T. R.
Camp Lee, Va.

DRAFT SERVICE PRAISED

High commendation for the manner in which the Selective Service Administration has been handled in Maryland was voiced by Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of Selective Service, in a letter to Governor Herbert R. O'Connor received Wednesday.

"As Governor of the State of Maryland" General Hershey wrote, "you should take a well deserved pride in the part played by your State under your leadership in the success of the Selective Service System. The size and the quality of our Army at the beginning of this war were the results in no small measure of this system for personnel procurement planning."

"War doubled and redoubled the work and the responsibilities of Selective Service. The manner in which your State has met these demands gives me confidence that come what may the Selective Service System will demonstrate that democracy is not dead and that free men can still meet the most trying tasks and solve them with fairness and with dispatch."

DANGERS IN SLEDDING

A warning against sledding accidents is issued by the Keystone Automobile Club. Edward P. Curran, Safety Director of the Club, declared that fatalities and serious injuries are almost certain to occur unless steps are taken to provide safe sledding through the use of roped off areas. Mindful that even when this precaution is taken, some children will use unprotected streets the Club official urges motorists to be on the lookout for sledders. An appeal is made to parents to safeguard their children by forbidding use of sleds in hazardous places.

"We would suggest that police rope off for use of children little traveled streets and highways, and confine sledding to such area."

"To motorists, we direct a plea for utmost caution in the operation of their vehicles. They can help materially in accident reduction by having their cars under control at street intersections."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Eugene H. Deitrich and Cora N. May, Washington, D. C.
Dagon A. Dehoff and Phyllis M. Flickinger, Littlestown, Pa.
Edward G. Rupp and Margaret N. Miller, Millers, Md.
Joseph W. Weaver and Evelyn R. Barrick, Patapsco, Md.
James S. Black and Flossie U. Gynn, Westminster, Md.
Howard D. Wiest and Viola G. Jacobs, Waynesboro, Pa.
John H. Anzenberger and Cora A. Flickinger, Gettysburg, Pa.
Roland E. Harman and Ruth Anna Engelbrecht, Union Bridge, Md.
Millard W. Thompson and Mary E. Erdley, Duncannon, Pa.
Ervin R. Baugher and Eva M. Dubs, New Oxford, Pa.
William L. Gladfelter and Hilda R. Heiss, York, Pa.
Guy R. Farver and Margaret L. Atkinson, Sykesville, Md.
Samuel C. Shirk and Rosemae Heiser, Richfield, Pa.

O. D. T. EXAMINER IN WESTMINSTER

Mr. P. G. Hayden, District Examiner of the Office of Defense Transportation will be located at the Westminster of the Automobile Club of Maryland, December 21 through December 24th; and also December 25; during the hours, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Mr. Hayden will be glad to assist operators of Commercial vehicles to formulate their appeals for increase of mileage and gasoline allotments.

Give us to awake with smiles, give us to labor smiling; as the sun enlightens the world, so let our loving kindness make bright this house of habitation.—R. L. Stevenson.

One old car battery supplies the lead needed in three three-inch anti-aircraft guns.

THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT.

Plans Are Formulated to Increase the Membership.

Adhering to the Boy Scouts of America policy of equipping boys for life, Scout Officials of the Baltimore Area have inaugurated a Program of Expansion, involving particular emphasis on the Cub program, serving boys from 9 to 11, and the Senior Scouting Program, for boys from 15 to 18. Full-time resident Field Executives will be stationed in Westminster, Annapolis and Bel Air in order to more effectively serve the territory embraced by Harford, Baltimore, Carroll, Howard, and Anne Arundel counties.

According to plans developed by a committee under the leadership of Dr. David E. Weglien, the Scouting membership in the Baltimore Area will double within the next few years.

Men prominent in local Scouting activities and closely identified with the expansion program for the Boy Scouts of America are: Wilbur Otis Thomas, Scoutmaster; M. Edward Reid, Jr., Asst. S. M.; E. Walter 120, American Legion; J. C. Myers, and David Smith Members Troop Committee.

Scout Troop, directed by Wilbur O. Thomas includes in its membership the following: O'Neal P. Crapster, Irvin L. Crouse, Bernard E. Elliot, James H. Fair, Donald G. Garner, John Haines, David W. Hess, Jr., Gerard S. Myers, George R. Sauble, Jr., Edward G. Sell, Joseph B. Shaum, Paul Sutcliffe.

To be a Scout a boy must be at least twelve years of age. Upon demonstration to the satisfaction of the Scoutmaster his ability to repeat the Scout Oath and Law in full and his thorough knowledge of their meaning, and upon meeting the following requirements, the boy formally subscribes to the Oath and Law and is registered as a Tenderfoot Scout, and is then entitled to wear the Tenderfoot Badge and the Official Uniform of the Boy Scouts of America.

1. Know the Scout Oath and Law. Motto, Sign, Salute, and significance of the Badge and Uniform.

2. Know the composition and history of The Flag of the United States of America and the customary forms of respect due to it.

3. Tie the Square Knot and any eight of the following knots: Sheet Bend, Bowline, Fisherman's, Sheepshank, Slip, Clove Hitch, Timber Hitch, Two Half Hitches, Carrick Bend, Millers Knot, Rope Halters, Pipe Hitch, Stevedore, Barrel Hitch, Girth Hitch, Binder Twine Bend, Lariat Loop, and Hitching Tie.

WALSH SWORN IN AS ATTORNEY GENERAL

Attorney General William C. Walsh who was re-elected Attorney General at the recent election by a majority of over 67,000 votes, was sworn in for his new term on Monday, December 21. General Walsh had just previously left the Wilmer Institute of Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he had been recovering from an eye operation. The oath of office was administered by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor. Immediately following, General Walsh attended a meeting of the State Council of Defense, at which time, he discussed proposed defense legislation.

Divine Love is our hope, strength, and shield. We have nothing to fear when love is at the helm of thought, but everything to enjoy on earth and in heaven.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Random Thoughts

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

WINTER

There is not much difficulty connected with knowing what the word "winter" represents, but what it means, etymologically, is not so easy, even for such good authority as Webster's.

It is given there as being connected with some "perhapes," as Gallie "windos" and Goth "wintros," meaning "snowy time."

At any rate, the word appears aptly to fit a season in the year that suggests snow and cold, consequently, one to be especially prepared for in advance.

Warmer clothing; the storing up of food following; the example of squirrels, and the seeking of more comfortable homes, as do the birds.

Then there is what we call "winter of discontent" that effects us, mentally when either our expectations and pleasing imagination have not materialized.

The winter season means Christmas in the midst of it, as though coming to break a disagreeable monotony. The significance of it, as well as its pleasurable gifts, and its joyful remembrances, could not so fittingly come at any other season.

And so, why grouch over snow and cold, and shivering because of any kind of weather, for concealed somewhere in our discomforts are apt to be blessings in disguise—trials that elevate to our own good.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

The publication in The Record of clipped or signed editorials has been paid. It means that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1942.



TRAINING PROGRAM

There is a vast difference between the ways in which different branches of the government handle the matter of training the young people of the land for the service of their country.

The American Council of Education states that the war department has a plan that would so weaken the colleges and universities that "they will be unable . . . to serve effectively the needs of the army." On the other hand they say the navy has announced a program which "followed so closely the plan of the Council that negotiations were merely perfunctory."

This matter has been under discussion by some of the leading educators of America. Recently President Hutchins of the University expressed the opinion that it would be disastrous to raise up a generation with only the training which can be acquired in a few weeks, and which is purely technical.

Only last week Dr. Edward E. Day, president of Cornell University, who is chairman of the American Council of Education, headed a committee of educators who conferred with War Department officials. It was through this conference that the plan of the War Department came in for severe criticism.

One particular provision of the army program came under heavy fire from the council. This is the War Department's announced intention to draft men out of college, put them through the thirteen-week basic military training, and if found they are to meet certain requirements, to return them to the college for specialist training.

Dr. Day said the council believes that this method will "defeat the very purpose of the program," and for the following reasons:

"Few of the individuals assigned to activated units will be likely to be selected for the specialized training program because removal of men of demonstrated leadership will seriously impair the effectiveness of the unit and delay the time at which it will be prepared for active service."

"The utilization of military experience as a basis of selection for specialized training is of little value, as the qualities of leadership demonstrated in handling men may not be the same as those required for successful professional-technical training such as engineering and medicine."

Continuing, Dr. Day and his committee elaborated extensively the views of the Council, indicating the matter is considered of vital importance.

Without going into a discussion of the plans, either of the army or of the educators, we trust we may be permitted to say that any movement which is to affect the whole life of vast numbers of our young people, and thereby affect perhaps a whole generation of our citizens, must be studied from the viewpoint of its ultimate effect for good or evil and not simply with a view to our immediate convenience.

The war is full of problems which require that we get the true perspective in looking at the picture, and not jump at conclusions from hasty glances.

L. B. H.

A TREMENDOUS JOB

Herbert H. Lehman, who has been described as "A millionaire banker, whose philosophy is rooted deeply in faith in the equality of men," resigned the governorship of New York when he had still about a month to serve, in order to become Director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation.

This will be a tremendous job and it may be that Mr. Lehman will prove fully equal to the task, though we believe that the best fitted man for such a task would be Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Lehman is a man of 64 years, still young enough to tackle a big job.

During the ten years he was Governor of the Nation's most populous State, Mr. Lehman solved on a small scale many of the problems he will face as an administrator of relief to millions in war-ravaged countries all over the world.

New York's home-relief load ran as high as a half-million families in the mid-30's, and at one time the State was spending \$4,500,000 a month for aid to unemployed.

Those were the same years Governor Lehman whittled away at a \$100,000,000 State deficit to which he fell heir in 1933. He leaves a surplus of about \$75,000,000 for his elected successor, Thomas E. Dewey.

But we believe that a note of caution should be sounded by the press and the public generally at the very beginning of this business. It is not a job for any one man. The task of deciding who must be fed or helped and to what extent we as a nation are responsible for putting people on their feet again is big enough to employ the best thinkers of the whole country. We want no czar in this matter. Congress should take a hand from the very start. Let our Senators and representatives give their attention so that they may know what needs to be done and what ought to be done.

We hope and trust that Mr. Lehman may prove to be a good leader and if so, America will support the work; but let their be no dashing ahead without the widest publicity, the fullest measure of truthfulness and honesty, and the complete cooperation of the people of America through their chosen representatives.

BYRD FOR PRESIDENT

It may be a little premature, and even incongruous for me, a mere Republican, to be announcing and advocating Senator Byrd, of Virginia, for candidate for President in 1944, but I do so in the conscious belief that he is the very best offering the country has at this time for that exalted station.

Senator Byrd, who born to the people, is in reality a self-made man and a very successful one at that. His orchards in the Shenandoah Valley are the largest in the East and are the outgrowth of his own vision and energy. But Senator Byrd is not only a successful farmer and orchardist, he is one of the safest and sanest legislators that sits in the halls of congress. No crack-pot schemes or impossible ideas are born in his brain. He has been, and is a bulwark against the Roosevelt New Deal crack pot spending. With the mounting war debt piled upon, the needless Roosevelt squanderings, we now owe more than a hundred billion dollars, and the likelihood is the debt will be double or treble that amount before the war and its effects are over.

The Good Lord never intended that any one people or Nation should bear all the burdens of all other nations. Our duty to others is to remove the burden and let them then go on their own power.

We must crush Hitlerism and all it stands for in Europe, and Hirohito and his mad gang in Asia, but that done we must let them and all other Nations adopt such rules and regulations as they desire. Meantime we need in the U. S. A. a leader who is American minded, and one of the best prospects now in view is Senator Byrd, of Virginia, so I a Republican arise to nominate him for President in 1944 election. Did I hear a second to that motion? W. J. H.

MAN POWER

Never since the war of Independence has America pulled so heavily upon its resources of man-power. There is a new consciousness of the importance of the individual. We are becoming aware of the fact that problems are solved when the right personalities are brought to bear upon them. The need of the hour is men; men with the right attitude; men of character; men who have the brains to understand the inestimable worth of democracy and civil liberty; men of courage, fortitude and capacity.

But a man is only the "sum of his years." He is the result of the influences that were brought to bear upon him when he was in the process of "growing up."

Someday (we hope, soon) our conquering heroes will return. Ours is the responsibility of seeing that the ideal for which they fought will be implanted in the lives of their younger brothers; that the gains in human values for which they offered their all will be consolidated in the new era of peace.

Scouting is America's answer to Hitler's Education for Death. It enjoys the active support of our leading educators, statesmen, industrialists, and religious leaders. It works. It is limited only by the degrees to which you, as an American citizen, will give yourself in advancing its purposes.

Here's what you can do—See that your Church, service club, parent-teacher organization, or school has a Cub Pack, Scout Troop, and Senior and Scouting Unit.

Serve as a Scoutmaster, Troop Committeeman, Merit Badge Counselor, or Neighborhood Commissioner for Scouting.

See that your son becomes a Cub when he's 9 and a Scout when he is 12.

The effort which is now being made by our local people deserves your thought and consideration, so that in the post-war period to come, our city will be able to carry its full share of responsibility.—Contributed.

PEACE AIMS AS WAR WEAPONS

The need—nay the inevitability—of thinking toward peace even while fighting toward victory finds further illustration in the declaration of the American Secretary of State concerning Albania's future. The problem of Albania is repeated, with variations, in several European countries. It is the problem of reconciling conflicting elements within each nation, or, failing to do that, of recognizing and supporting those elements most likely to restore order and promote liberty.

A clear choice is not everywhere open at this moment, but it is possible to apply the principles of the Atlantic Charter to such confused situations as that which exists in Albania and this Mr. Hull has done. Because of the peaceward thinking that went into the Atlantic Charter, Mr. Hull has been able to assure the Albanians that their status after the war will be that of an independent nation if they so desire, under a government of their own choosing. The inspiration this provides for popular resistance to Albania's Italian overlords may become of military importance to the United Nations. The peace aim stated by Mr. Hull is also a war weapon.

But beyond this, the very fact that an American statement on Albania seemed required because of pressure from dissenting Albanian groups in London and Washington is a warning to Americans. They must prepare themselves to take a decisive part in many extremely complex problems, and their action on these problems cannot wait until after the war.—Christian Science Monitor.

INITIATIVE AND ENTERPRISE

The lame duck congress is limping along to a close.

There are several matters it might dispose of, affecting our domestic policies, but it probably won't. Among them is the executive order limiting salaries to \$25,000 a year.

We believe that after this war there should be the greatest social security for the average man in all history. Plans for guaranteeing that security should come first. The aged, the infirm and the unemployed—when they are unemployed by necessity—should be freed of worry. They should have incomes—not poor houses.

After that is done, and while it is being done, the American idea of initiative and enterprise must be carefully preserved, and if necessary, restored. It is not the American way of life to hamstring a man's abilities by saying "We shall earn so much and no more." We would have few of the giant industries which have made this the richest country in the world under such a program.

The next congress if the recent election returns are a correct forecast, will be more virile. It will be more representative of the ingrown belief of most Americans that freedom of enterprise is worth standing up and fighting for. We may expect, we believe, an improvement in the legislative qualities of the congress in January.—G. T. S., in Eastern Shore Times.

"SHART THE MEAT" WITH WARTIME RECIPES

A collection of tested recipes that will show you how to beat the growing meat shortage, with timely cooking suggestion by Mrs. Christine Frederick, noted household authority. Look for this unusual feature in the January 3rd issue of The American Weekly, the big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

ODT Tire Rating Exceeded By Many Livestock Trucks

As a rubber saving measure more than half the livestock trucks checked in a recent study at the Chicago Union Stock Yards hauled loads that equalled or exceeded ODT rated tire load capacities both to and from market, according to R. C. Ashby, chief in livestock marketing, University of Illinois college of agriculture, who made the study.

Of the 226 trucks, 115, or almost 51 per cent of them, hauled loads both ways that equalled or exceeded the ODT rating, he reported.

One hundred of the trucks, about 28 per cent of them, hauled 100 per cent or more of capacity on one trip but less than 75 per cent of capacity on the other. There were only 51 trucks, or about 22 per cent, that hauled less than 100 per cent of capacity both ways. On inbound trips 152 of the trucks, or 67 per cent, hauled loads exceeding 100 per cent of rated tire capacity.

Truckmen estimated they could continue hauling for nine months with their present rubber. This was the average for all 226 trucks, based upon mileage expectancy for their poorest tires.

Results of similar surveys for the National Stock Yards, Peoria, Ill., and the Springfield, Ill., markets will be available soon.

The Clean and Neat Girl Is the One Who Appeals

Girls who give evenings at community centers to entertain men in uniform, discover that to do the rhumba isn't enough to insure popularity with boys in khaki and blue. To dance well is an asset of course, but it counts lots more when the girl herself is a dainty partner, whose appearance from head-to-foot implies a wholesome acquaintance with soap and water. In army or navy life, boys quickly develop a deep respect for cleanliness which makes them critical of anyone whose standard in this respect is not high.

Especially in hot summer months the girl who wants to be a genuinely pleasant dance partner must be careful about soap-and-water cleanliness. In every detail she should be as though she had just stepped from her bath—which, indeed, is just what she must do. She would have a poor opinion herself of any soldier who came to a dance straight from maneuvers without a shower and a change, and the rule applies just the same to her.

Keeping Children Cool

Many children who in past summers went daily in the family car to a nearby brook, beach, or swimming pool, are unable to do so this year. Parents may be put to it to find ways of keeping youngsters cool and contented, yet if there is a bathtub or shower the cooling off will not be difficult. A splash in the tub may be a poor substitute for the vigorous exercise of swimming, but it is a thoroughly effective means of soothing hot or perspiring bodies. It has at least one advantage over the old swimming hole, for when soap is used, the bath cleanses as well as cools. If daily or twice-daily periods in tub or shower are offered to children as a real privilege, and if play is permitted before or after, youngsters will welcome the bath and look forward to it with eagerness.

To Clean Water-Paint Walls

Walls painted with modern water-thinned washable paints may be washed by sponging the surface lightly, using a soft sponge or cloth and plenty of water. A small amount of mild soap may be used if necessary to loosen the dirt. If it is the first time the wall has been washed since being painted, it is a good practice to add 2 to 3 per cent of ordinary 40 per cent formaldehyde to the washing water. This will prevent the paint film from absorbing water and will toughen its resistance to abrasion. Always start at the bottom of the wall, working up, so that dirty water, running down from the sponge, will not wet the dry wall below in streaks.

Hurry Up, Rookie!

A captain at Lawson Field, Ga., was surprised last week when he was nearly knocked down by a perspiring and breathless recruit running down the line toward Hangar No. 1. The rookie was wearing a parachute. Between gasps, he apologized to the officer: "Very sorry, sir. But I was told that if I could borrow a parachute, I'd be able to get a ride to New York and back in one of the new Link Trainers." If you didn't know, Link Trainers are used in blind flying instruction—they are a fully equipped chunk of fuselage, without wings, which never leave the floor of the training hall, much less fly from Georgia to New York!

Blackboard Finish

A blackboard surface can easily be applied to new plaster or on wallboard. A suitable priming coat should first be applied on the surface. When this has dried hard, a body coat of medium gray should be applied. If necessary apply two thin coats allowing ample time between coats for drying and hardening. After sandpapering lightly, a coat of superfine lampblack (ground in Japan), thinned with turpentine and a small amount of good varnish should be applied over this surface.

Bureau Sold for \$1; Drawer Holds \$876

LANCASTER, PA. — James Figari, second-hand furniture dealer, picked up an old bureau at an auction for \$1.

Now attorneys for the estate of the woman who originally owned it are trying to recover it.

For a youth poking around it found \$876 in gold pieces and bank notes in a secret drawer.

Man Killers Are Puzzle to Police

Girls Don't Miss When They Shoot for Love.

NEW ORLEANS.—This is a problem that stumps a lot of policemen:

Take a woman (not one of those college Annie Oakleys, of course) out to the target range, put a pistol in her hand, and she can't even nick the white of the target.

But when "she shoots him because she loves him" she never misses.

Sgt. Preston Friloux, the New Orleans police department's firearms instructor for the last 12 years, should have some idea about it, but declares:

"I just can't make it out. It seems they close their eyes, point the muzzle of a gun at their target, pull the trigger, and bingo!—the object of their affections hits the floor."

"And the bullet nearly always hits a vital spot. But I've taken many of 'em to the police pistol range, put a revolver in their hands and watched 'em go to pieces. They were unable to hit the white of the target from 10 feet away. They seemed too timid and frightened."

"I haven't heard of any that missed the mark when they were shooting at the real thing."

Clerk Patrick O'Brien, a 24 year veteran who has "handled more women shooting than I can remember," said he'd found that "in most cases only one bullet does the job," but added, "Don't ask me to explain—it can't be done."

He picked up, as an example, the record of a shooting in which a man was killed by one shot fired by a woman who had never even discharged a cap pistol before.

George Reyer, superintendent of police who has broken many a bank robbery, can't crack this case.

"I've often wondered about it," he admitted, "but it's beyond me. There must be a reason. Our record room is filled with reports of women picking up a revolver for the first time in their lives and putting a bullet into a man. They don't ever miss."

John J. Grosch, chief of detectives, passed it off with: "They're just natural born marksmen when they want to 'shoot him because they love him.'"

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Wishful thinking will not halt Hitler's tyranny, nor will "spare-change" financing give us the money necessary to win this war. So start today investing in your country's War Bonds with ten percent or more of your earnings.



Wishful thinking will not help you to buy that new furniture when the war is won. But your money saved in War Bonds will. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. Let's "Top that Ten Percent."

U. S. Treasury Department

"Gung Ho!"—War Slogan



This is Jennie Chu, American. Jennie has brought a new war production slogan to her fellow workers at Western Electric's Kearny (N. J.) Works. "Gung ho!" says Jennie in the language of fighting China. "Working together!" it means and Jennie and her fellow employees are working together, turning out radio and telephone apparatus for America's fighting forces on land and sea and in the sky. Here Jennie signs up for War Bonds under the company's payroll allotment plan.

ELECTION

A meeting of the members of the TANEYTOWN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CARROLL COUNTY, for the election of eight Directors for the said Company, shall be held at the office of the Company in Taneytown, Md., Jan. 5th., 1943, between the hours of 1 P. M. and 3:00 P. M.

GEORGE E. DODDER, Secretary.

Stockholders Meeting

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Taneytown Savings Bank will be held on Tuesday, December 29th., 1942, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

CLYDE L. HESSON, Secretary.

DR. R. P. KLINGER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined Scientifically
Glasses Fitted Skillfully
Optical Repairs Promptly
OFFICE HOURS 86½ E. Main St.
9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily
9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sat.
WESTMINSTER, MD.
Evening by Appt. Phone West. 340J

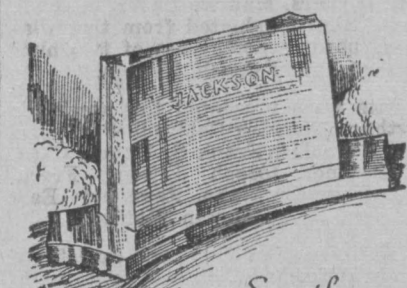
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 25th. of June, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 24th. day of November, 1942.

AMOS N. COSHUN, JAMES E. COSHUN, Executors of the estate of estate of Rebecca E. Coshun, deceased.

11-27-5t



See these
Newest Designs

created by renowned memorial artists. Our monuments are carved from stainless granite by the latest quarrying and fabricating processes. We now have the finest values we have ever been privileged to offer.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS Memorials since 1906

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AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Subscribe for the RECORD



CHRISTMAS EVE. In the entrance drive of a huge apartment building, Shorty Cavendish huddled in a vain attempt to protect himself from the cold. His normally genial face was pinched and drawn, and his rumpoly body shuddered as the wind bit through his pitifully inadequate clothing.

Shorty was broke. For six weeks now he had been tramping the streets, hoping and praying to find a job. Only the day before he had been turned out of his rooming house, his clothing and other possessions confiscated by a sharp-tongued landlady.

Yet what bothered him even more was the gnawing emptiness in the pit of his stomach.

It was then his attention turned to the two men on the corner. For some time they had stood regarding him, the younger man sometimes gesturing his way, the older one shaking his head. Shorty shrugged. Maybe they were plainclothes officers. Anyway, he was going to hit them for a dime.

He approached the men. "Do you happen to have an extra dime, Mister?"

The older man reached into his pocket, drew forth a bill and handed it to Shorty with a smile. "Merry Christmas," he said, then turned away.

Shorty stared at the bill, his heart in his throat. Five dollars. The man must have made a mistake. But when he looked up his benefactor had melted into the crowd.

Shorty remained undecided for a moment, then turned and walked as swiftly as his half-frozen feet would permit toward the restaurant. Through his mind were racing wonderful dreams.

He merged with the crowd in front of a toy shop, felt himself jammed tightly against the display window. A small boy and girl stood beside him, their noses pressed to the cold pane, staring in mingled awe and anticipation at the big red wagon on display. Then he noticed the woman who stood behind them.



Pressed the precious five-dollar bill into her hand.

She was shabbily dressed, and on her face was a look of despair.

The little girl glanced back, eyes shining. "Do you think Santa will bring us that wagon, Mama?" she asked. "That's all Jimmy and I want. Just that wagon."

The woman tried to smile. "I'm afraid not, darling."

Shorty suddenly realized that he was free to go on. Still he hesitated. "But, Mama," the boy pleaded, "we wrote to him. We told him where we live now."

Shorty stepped forward impulsively. "Pardon me, Madam," he murmured, pressed the precious five-dollar bill into her hand, and walked quickly away. Not, however, before he heard her gasp of delight.

He stood on the curb, unaware of the freezing wind, as happy as he had ever been in his life. Tonight he would sleep in the city jail—a common tramp. But tonight he had done something of which he would always be proud.

A hand settled on his shoulder. He turned, recognized the gray-haired man who had given him the money. For an instant Shorty was frightened.

"I'm sorry, sir," he said. "I wanted to tell you of your error right away, but you left before I could. I haven't the money now."

The man smiled. "Don't worry over that," he said quietly. "It wasn't an error."

"Then, what...?"

"My companion and I made you the subject of a wager," the man explained. "He claimed the first thing you would buy if you put your hands on some money would be a bottle of liquor. I disagreed. After we saw what you did with it, we couldn't just walk away." His eyes played briefly over Shorty's fat little figure, and he cleared his throat. "Our lodge is giving a party tonight for some children from the Clearview Orphanage. We need a man to act as Santa Claus, and if you don't mind my saying so, you'd take the part splendidly. After that we could arrange to give you a job as assistant janitor at our hall. Would you be interested?" "Interested?" Shorty asked. "Mister," he said slowly, "I just offered me a ticket to the..."

Your Own Blackout Light Can Be Easily Assembled

Advice on how to devise effective lights during blackouts was given by D. L. Markle, professor of electrical engineering at the Pennsylvania State college, who has just completed laboratory tests of such lights.

"A blackout light for use both indoors and outdoors can be easily assembled," Professor Markle said. "Simply cover the glass of a two-cell flashlight of the non-focusing type, fitted with a 3.8 volt bulb, with two thicknesses of onion skin paper. This is the kind of lamp usually used with a three-cell type flashlight. Covering the glass with onion skin lowers the intensity of the light by diffusion so that a pronounced bright spot does not exist. The intensity of illumination by this assembly is approximately 2½ times full moonlight on a surface two feet from the flashlight."

Such light is favorable for seeing nearby but will not be easily detected from a distance, he pointed out. If used outdoors by pedestrians, the light will not be reflected from street surfaces in sufficient quantity to be seen from any considerable height.

"It must be remembered that no light source should be pointed upward, however," Professor Markle warned. "For use outdoors a visor made of cardboard tubing or other suitable material will provide additional safety from detection."

Professor Markle called attention to the fact that the war department tests demonstrated that blue lights are more easily seen from the air and less useful on the ground than any other color. Even red, if improperly used, may betray the installation it is designed to conceal. In the majority of cases, they found, low intensity white light is more suitable for blackout illumination.

Special Wrapping for Bread, Cake, Butter

More than 75,000,000 pounds of butter will be wrapped in specially impregnated parchment paper during the current year to protect it from losses due to mold.

Great quantities of butter are expected to be saved from spoilage as a result, thus helping to conserve stocks.

Mold rarely can be recognized in butter except by an "off" taste, according to food experts. Its growth can be retarded even in warm weather, however, by wrapping the butter in paper treated with a mold inhibitor. The baking industry also is attacking the mold problem in baked goods by incorporating mold retardants in increasing quantities of bread, pies, and cakes.

It is estimated that nearly two billion loaves of bread will be protected this year.

'Day Care' Schools

Children put into day nurseries by mothers working in war industry will be protected by health and welfare safeguards in New York state through state-wide regulations recently adopted.

The regulations, made by the state board of social welfare, require that persons and agencies giving nursery care to three or more children obtain a permit from the state department of social welfare and maintain definite standards. In providing this safeguard the New York state board is acting in line with current recommendations of the United States children's bureau, the American Public Welfare association said.

Close relatives and nursery schools registered with the state department of education are excepted from the ruling. New York city day nurseries also are exempt, since they are covered under the municipal sanitary code.

California First

The gold in "them thar hills" of Colorado called many fortune hunters to the West in the quest for great riches, but there was also wealth to be found in the soil—wealth that was to outlive the gold rush. Peter Magnus, a European immigrant, prophesied in 1865, "If we had beet sugar factories in Colorado, I imagine Colorado farmers would produce more gold than all the mines in the mountains." Today the yearly output of the beet sugar industry in the West has many times the value of all the gold, silver and precious metals taken from the mountains. Colorado is second only to California in production of sugar beets. Production in 1941 in Colorado was 5,987,649 hundred-pound bags of sugar.

Slate Gray Dining Room

Though slate gray is not often used to good advantage on dining room walls because of its cheerlessness, it can be used successfully with the right color accents. One decorator painted walls and woodwork slate gray under an oyster white ceiling, and spread a steel gray textured rug on the floor. Draperies of silk, striped in tones of mulberry and dove gray frame, with rich tones, the wall-matching Venetian blinds, and the same striped silk covers the chair seats. Red shades crown the alabaster lamps, and china patterned with deep royal blue contrasts with the slate gray corner shelves. Gold touches on the plant holders and the fruit bowl bring bright glints into the room.



"When the officials of a nation are virtuous the people follow their example," said Confucius two dozen centuries ago, and he was right. His ancient Oriental was often right. His high moral philosophy has influenced more people and done it longer than any other code. All Chinese who can read still study his sage writings. Due undoubtedly to the wisdom of Confucius, China is the only ancient country left today with an ancient civilization.

Here in modern America we are hardly able to sense the full significance of the proverb quoted above, because most of our officials have been "virtuous." We criticize rulers freely, but not one high-handed tyrant ever ruled the United States, and only an occasional official turns out to be a scoundrel. The democratic system safeguards citizens with authority divided among rulers; with a three-department government; with representative legislatures.

Who Fights Congress?

Covetous enemies, itching to see Democracy "done over" into some form of socialistic set-up, are the natural enemies of everything representative in government. They fight congress by instinct, with or without cause. Just prior to the congressional election, when there appeared to be some dodging of responsibility for the teen-age draft law, it was not uncommon to hear somebody suggest: "Congress is only in the way. Let's suspend congress for the duration."

Well-meaning people get vexed and talk that way sometimes but it classifies them with a bad crowd. No political move could be worse than "purging" congress. No military defeat would bring more certain calamity. It is the law-making body that stands between our great free-born citizenship and hasty, radical decisions of rulers. Judicial and executive departments rarely hear the majority's authoritative voice except through representatives.

Farm Boys Deferred

Some people may even accuse congress of playing politics with the Agricultural Bloc as soon as they see how the new draft law favors farm labor, but the provision is a good one, in my opinion. It provides that those engaged in agricultural occupation, or endeavor essential to the war effort, be deferred from training and service so long as they remain so engaged and until such time as satisfactory replacement can be obtained.

Congress apparently understands the farm labor problem. Our law makers are aware that the millions of soldiers soon to be called into service by the new draft law, are going to be obliged to eat if they fight, that the farms of America must feed them, and that the farm labor shortage is acute. It is regrettable that the nation did not realize this situation earlier.

Harding College is in the middle of the nation's farming section. I was brought up on a farm and now

actively manage two farms owned by the college. Working students milk our cows, but I know well that many farmers, unable to get milk hands, have sold their dairy herds for slaughter.

Workers Are Scarce

Last Spring acres of strawberries rotted in the fields in Arkansas for lack of pickers. Our students took a day off, salvaged enough "free" berries to make 700 gallons of jam, more than one winter's supply. Last fall we had good cotton in the field as the rainy season approached, and no pickers were available. Again the students made a picnic of it, picked four poles of cotton in a few hours, baled their wages, bought a war bond and gave it to the college endowment fund.

In addition to safeguarding the nation's food supply, deferring farmer boys has two secondary advantages: (1) Young men now on the farm are ready to go into 100 per cent production of food without further training. They are trained already. (2) Young men left on the farm when the war is over will be exactly where they can serve best, with no post-war adjustment to make.

Stay Put, and Work

Perhaps the wisest piece of counsel offered the American public in recent weeks was voiced in a radio program by Dr. Alfred P. Haake of Detroit. His suggestion in this emergency, to every man not eligible for the armed forces, is this: "Stay where you are. Work at what you are doing. Increase your output per hour and work more hours a day; do all you can, not to hurt your efficiency."

It is a common sense suggestion. The actual cost of the war is work. Congress is leaving the genuine farm boys where they can work like veterans and where a 70-hour week is not unknown. From considerable experience with congressmen I have learned that they can be trusted to act wisely when they have the facts, and most of them have first hand information about agriculture. A survey which I made recently indicates that more than 50 per cent come from towns of 25,000 or smaller. The rustic background of its members is one of my reasons for placing so much confidence in the sanity and conservatism of the congress of the United States.

Hard Life

"Life is hard." "Yes; by the time your mother stops forbidding you to eat jam the doctor begins."

Marriage

"Marriage is a mighty good school in which to learn how to be a bachelor."

LEAFLESS



"What's the matter with this tree, here it's summer and no leaves out yet?"

Can He Fight?
"George says he would rather fight than eat."
"I don't blame him. I had dinner at his house one night."

Showed Up
"How do you know she had no other lover?"
"She jumped at my proposal too quickly."

Skin Game
"They say that the man who works lives longer."
"Depends on who they try to work."

Usher
The usher, lofty being he,
Amid the crush
Does everything, it seems to me,
Excepting ush.

WELL FIXED



"Did your first husband leave you well fixed?"
"Yes, his will provided that I should not marry again."

Halved
"You are my all," the lover vowed,
And then—it is to laugh!
The girl who was his "all" he begged
To be his "better half."

Mistaken
"You're mistaken, my dear; they are married I'm sure."
"How do you know?"
"Weren't they quarreling right on the street?"

Far Flung
Bouncer—I called that noisy kid over there, and he said "youth must have its fling."
Boss—Then fling him.

The Dodge
Running and sparring, so they say,
Are exercises prime—
Unless it's running into debt
And sparring then for time.

Progress
Evolution of the automobile:
1940—No running boards,
1941—No gear shifts,
1942—No car.

No Music
I like to have a quiet smoke
And that is why, said Ruff,
I remove the band from my cigar
Ere I begin to puff.

No Teetotaler
He waited there with bated breath
Upon the sun-kissed bay.
A fish came up and took a sniff
And quickly swam away.

Trouble
"Nobody borrows trouble but the man who already has more than he needs of it."

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

5-gal. pail Sauer Kraut, \$2.39

Innerspring Mattress \$17.75
5-qt Can Aviation Auto Oil 98c

Baled Hay, ton \$25.00

Thermo Royal Auto Freeze \$1.25 gallon
5 gal Bucket Roof Paint \$1.39

Paper Shingles, square \$2.98

We pay 15c lb for Lard and exchange can

1-gal. jug Auto Oil, 40c

1 gal. Jug Tractor Oil 40c

Distillers Grains, bag \$1.40

10 lbs Corn Meal 29c

1-ply Roofing 69c

2-ply Roofing 79c roll

3-ply Roofing \$1.39

Sanded Flooring \$1.39

Table Syrup out of barrel 69c gal

50-lb. can Lard, lb. 17c

Shelled Corn, per bushel \$1.18

Baby Chicks, per 100 \$11.00

25-lb. bag Fine Salt, 39c

50-lb Bag Fine Salt 65c

100-lb. bag Fine Salt, \$1.10

50 lb Bag Coarse Salt 65c

100-lb. bag Coarse Salt, 98c

Gasoline, gallon 16c

Kerosene, gallon 9c

Auto Oil, gallon bulk 30c

Tractor Oil, gallon bulk 30c

Wheelbarrows, \$4.98

Wall Paper, double roll 9c

Bed Mattresses \$5.98

Cracked Corn, bag \$2.15

Sugar 6c lb.

Stock Molasses 25c gal

6x9 Rugs \$1.98

9x12 Rugs \$3.33

9x15 Rugs \$4.44

7 lbs Split Colored Beans for 25c

Winter Anti-Freeze \$1.50 gal

Air Tight Wood Stoves \$1.30 each

3 Light 8x10 Glazed Sash \$1.25

4 Light 8x10 Glazed Sash \$1.35

6 Light 8x10 Glazed Sash \$1.39

9 Light 8x10 Glazed Sash \$1.98

We Buy Beef Hides

12 Light 8x10 Glazed Sash \$2.98

Peanut Hulls 98c 100 lb

Pure Pepper 19c lb

No. 2 War Tire

450—475—20 \$11.45

475—500—19 \$9.45

525—550—18 \$10.64

575—550—17 \$12.64

600—16 \$13.78

625—650—16 \$17.32

700—15 \$18.73

700—16 \$19.18

Next Community Sale January 9th

2-lb Mince Meat for 25c

Bran \$2.30 bag

Feed Oats 59c bu. bulk

2 lbs Raisins for 25c

5 qt. Can Aviation Oil 98c

2 lb Oleo for 35c

Steel Traps \$2.59 doz

50 lb Lard Cans 39c

Red Barn Paint 98c gal

10 lb Box Crackers for 49c

Tobacco Stems \$1.00 per 100 lb

100 lb Potatoes \$1.59

Barley \$1.05 bushel in bags

12 Month Auto Batteries \$6.00

18 Month Auto Batteries \$9.00

Lead Harness \$4.98 Set

Barn Door Track 25c foot

Store Closed New Year's Day

50 lb Lard Cans 39c each

Cough Syrup 10c bottle

550x17 Recapped Tires \$5.50 each

Syrup out of Barrel 69c gal.



THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President
Medford Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1942.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FEESBURG.

Dec. 21st. and is it cold? The thermometer register 6 degrees below zero this morning at sunrise, and if we aren't careful our fingers will stick to the door latch and no flies are buzzing around. With fresh snow covering the earth, we have a real Christmas scene, tho' there are no sleighs, or sled-rides, and not much traffic—perhaps because of the gas rationing order.

Now Christmas carols are on the air—always thrilling, but sometimes sung so sweetly they sound heavenly. All are good, but "It came upon the Midnight Clear" both words and melody is our favorite—sometimes strains in it are rapturous! Oh why can't we carry the same spirit throughout the year? "The good that we would, we do not."

Rev. G. E. Bowersox called on Tuesday evening of last week when on his way to the meeting of the Smiling Sunbeams at the home of Edgar Bair. Mrs. Bowersox is off on a pre-Christmas visit to her people in Pittsburgh, but expected to back to Uniontown this week.

Samuel Lesight is home on furlough until Dec. 26 and he and his wife (nee Rosellen Wilhite) attended church at Mt. Union with her parents on Sunday morning. How happy the Boys will be to reach home for Christmas and their home folks too. We rejoice with them.

The Christmas play called "The Light of the World" held at the Elmer Wolfe High School last week; sponsored by the P. T. A. was considered extra good, and well attended. Frank P. Bohn as president of the Association presided and costumes and parts were well taken. Miss Margaret E. Gluck, teacher of music arranged and directed the pageant of nearly a hundred children which was a credit to all.

Because of inclement weather and lack of gas for cars there was a small audience in church at Mt. Union on Sunday morning—but the faithful few were present and Rev. Bowersox preached on the theme "Jesus is Born". There was no vested choir present and Mrs. Louise Broadwater played a medley of carols, and led the singing of Christmas hymns. At the close of the service Mr. C. S. Wolfe presented a cash gift to the pastor who expressed grateful thanks. The Sunday School which followed was conducted by Roger Sentz. About 35 were present and a candy treat was given to those present and sent to the absent ones. The special meeting which had been announced for evening was postponed until later.

Rev. Bowersox invited the members who could not attend communion service two weeks ago, because of employment to meet at the parsonage last Thursday evening for a special service. There were three from Mt. Union, and with others from the Parish six communed together, which we think was a good thing to do.

All were sorry to hear that Mrs. Eva Bair Royer was taken in an ambulance to a Baltimore Hospital on Saturday morning suffering with appendicitis. Her mother Mrs. Clinton Bair, of Taneytown is at her home with the husband Roger Royer and two children. Eva was one of the fine girls reared in this community, and we hope for her safe recovery.

Not many of the rationing orders excited as much ire and inconvenience as the three days cessation of gas sales; for any order that interferes with the motor vehicle touches a sensitive chord—but it did make less traffic and quieter roads.

The funeral of E. L. Eyer passed this way last Thursday enroute from the C. O. Fuss Funeral Home in Taneytown, where the service was held, conducted by Rev. Miles Reifsnnyder, of Baust Reformed Church to the cemetery at Union Bridge for burial. He was the eldest child of the Washington Eyer family who moved to this community from the Ladiesburg neighborhood in the late 50's. "Curse" as he was familiarly known, worked on his father's farm and elsewhere, well known for his industry—until Rural Delivery of mail was established and he was one of the carriers for more than 30 years; faithful and attentive thro' all kinds of weather, and trials of mud roads. He was a kind husband and friend, and quiet citizen. His wife who survives him was Miss Elizabeth Bowman.

After 10 weeks of suffering that fine man of God Rev. Howard Cadle (tho' that may not be correctly spelled) passed from earth to Heaven at 4:15 P. M. on Sunday in Indianapolis, Ind., after 12 years of broadcasting from one of the largest tabernacles in the world. If you've never heard his prayers and his sermons, or felt his kindly interest for souls you've missed something wonderful. His wife assisted in his evangelistic work.

Judging by the number of beautiful greeting cards received, and the size of packages we've seen—which are not to be opened till Christmas, the heart of Santa Claus is just as kind as ever, and he's had a busy season; but pretty soon he and all the clerks in the stores, the postoffice and elsewhere—and all who were overworked for Dec. 25 can have a needed rest. Just relax, and read that new book, or dream, and may all your best dreams come true in the New Year. May it bring Peace on Earth.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Amanda Lewis is a patient in the Hanover Hospital.

Rev. Dr. C. G. Leatherman, Hummelstown, Pa., a former pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church here, made the address and had charge of the dedication of service flag for the young men and one young lady from Manchester and vicinity who are in the service. The local ministers had charge of devotions. The service was in the Fire Co. Hall which organized sponsored the event. Pledges to buy War Bonds taken after the dedication passed the \$45,000 mark.

On the evening of Dec. 10, Kenneth Fisher Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Schaffer, of Hampstead, was baptized at the parsonage of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church by the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor.

The S. S. of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Manchester, will present a Christmas program on Sunday evening at 7:30.

The Churches of Manchester and vicinity will join in services in observance of the annual Week of Prayer and for a Preaching Mission, Jan. 3 to 17 with no worship on Saturday evening. Sunday night worship will be at 7:30. Week-day meetings will be at 7:15, so as to enable folks to attend worship and other meetings afterwards.

Services Jan. 3 to 8, 17 will be held in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church; Jan. 10 to 15 the services will be in Immanuel Lutheran Church. The messages will be brought on great themes of the Bible by Rev. Gerald E. Richter of Fall River, Mass., who speaks out of a wealth of experience. Dr. Richter is father of Prof. G. E. Richter, principal of the Manchester Schools.

The lecture room of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Manchester, will be open Friday, Jan 1 to the public for prayer. In the evening at 7:30 there will be preparatory worship.

NEW WINDSOR

The Community Sing that was to have been held on Tuesday evening in the Methodist Church was called off on account of the icy streets.

Mr. Arthur Lambert was taken to a Baltimore Hospital, in the Hartzler ambulance on Monday morning.

The Elementary School gave their Christmas program on Tuesday afternoon, which was very good.

Miss Gertrude Jamison, Home Economics teacher in the High School, left for her home on Tuesday evening near Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Holy Communion will be administered in the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday morning, Jan. 3, at 11 A. M. Dr. Lampe will be in charge of the service. Dr. Lampe is a missionary from Ethiopia and will give a talk on the work there on Saturday, Jan. 2, at 7:30 P. M., to these services the public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Engler quietly celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary at their home here, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop visited her father, Charles Hochstetler, on Sunday, at Taneytown.

Mr. Charles U. Reid and family, of Thurmont, visited his mother here on Sunday last.

Dr. Homer Cooper, who teaches at Maryland University, College Park, Md., is spending his holidays here with his family.

The members and friends of the Presbyterian Church gave their pastor, Rev. Graham a pantry shower, on Monday night last.

UNIONTOWN

The Uniontown Farm Planning Group held their December meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers with all members present. The meeting opened with the singing of Christmas carols, the minutes were read and the roll called. A lively discussion of the various problems confronting the farmers, followed. After the business Santa Claus appeared and presented each member with a gift and a wedding present for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young who were recently married. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be Jan. 14, 1943 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myers.

Corporal Ralph Smith returned to Army Air Base, Salina, Kansas, after a weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Miss Helen Saylor, Westminster, was an overnight guest of Miss Dorothy Hoch, on Wednesday.

Pvt. Rinaldo Ropp, Camp Shelby, Miss., is visiting his home folks, the Myers Engler family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore, daughters, Bonnie and Regina, Silver Run, visited at Mrs. LeGore's home here, on Sunday.

Miss Anita Richardson was a guest of Miss Betty Enclar, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Daisy Witter and Mrs. Lillie Smith have gone to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Atherton, Darien, Connecticut.

Mrs. Harry Fowler is spending several weeks in Westminster.

A FAREWELL DINNER

A farewell dinner was given Sunday, Dec. 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Hailey, for their son John Warren, who reports for Army duty at Camp Meade, Md., Monday, Dec. 21st.

Those present were: John Warren Hailey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Hailey, Lee Hailey, Jr., Robert Hailey, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Emma Unger, Mrs. Roy Hailey and Mrs. John Shriner. Mr. and Mrs. Hailey now have three sons in the service of U. S. Army. John, Camp Meade, J. Roy gets his mail in care of N. Y. Postmaster and Milton R. Fort Riley, Kansas.

Ohio Couple Has Sent Nine Sons to Two World Wars

Five Are Now Serving in U. S. Army; Four Served in First Conflict.

BELLAIRE, OHIO.—A 70-year-old Ohio couple recently watched their ninth son to serve in the United States army leave for duty.

Then James F. Clark went back to do his farm chores alone and Mrs. Clark hung another service star in the window.

Lifelong residents of nearby Stewartsville, the couple sent four sons to fight in World War I. The four came back safely, five more were called to serve in this war. The Clarks have 13 children.

Mrs. Clark could not find a service flag big enough so she bought one with three stars and pasted on two silver stars for two of her sons who are overseas.

Served in First War.

Elmer, the oldest son, who would have been 50 this year, served 15 months overseas in the first conflict. He was killed in a Willow Grove mine explosion several years ago and is survived also by his widow.

Harry, 47, was overseas for part of his 18 months in World War I. He is employed at the Willow Grove mine, as are all the others not in the service, and is married, with four children.

Howard, 45, was in an army camp when the Armistice was signed. He is married and has one child.

Albert, 44, was not called for World War I. Married, with four children, he was killed at work in the Powatan mine.

Ross, 42, was at Camp Dix, N. J., in the first conflict. He is married and has three children.

William, 40, and unmarried, was the ninth son to enter the armed forces.

Lester, 38, is married and has three children. He has not been called.

Two Leave Together.

Clarence, 36, and Herbert, 31, left together a month ago and both are stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Clarence was a miner and Herbert worked on the family farm for his father. Both are single.

Cale, 33, entered the army in March and is now in Alaska, where he became a corporal. He was named after Dr. C. H. Cale of Neffs, who delivered seven of the Clark children.

Raymond, 23, the "baby" of the family, has been in the army the longest. He will celebrate his 24th birthday November 21 and his "second anniversary" in the army November 25.

Stationed in Ireland, he has become a sergeant. He is married and worked on the farm before enlisting.

The other two of the 13 children are Helen, 29, now Mrs. John Kozak, who has two children, and Louella, 26, the only one still at home.

The Clark grandchildren total 17 and there is one great-grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have been married 51 years and have lived on their farm 48. She is the former Martha Jane Keys.

Nazis Fine Brussels

Second 5,000,000 Francs

LONDON.—The Free Belgian news agency reported that the Germans had fined Brussels another 5,000,000 francs for eight "armed attempts" in ten days.

One, it said, was a dynamite explosion which damaged premises of the "Black Brigade," militarized formation of the Flemish Nazi movement.

Meanwhile, a German-language Brussels paper reaching Stockholm disclosed that Brussels university would be closed because of "the hostile attitude of Belgian professors."

Man Returns Lost \$2,000

For the Finest Necktie

ALBANY, N. Y.—"The finest necktie you ever saw," is to be the reward of Eros Mayakis, operator of a gasoline station near here, for discovering a pocketbook containing \$2,000 in cash and returning it.

Mayakis identified the owner, a woman who left it in a restroom while en route to New York city, through personal papers, and returned the pocketbook and contents by registered mail. Delighted, she promised him the necktie.

Grow Crops in Soil Not Tilled for 2,000 Years

LONDON.—Lord Woolton, food minister, inspecting agricultural land reclaimed for wartime food production, recently came upon oats, wheat, and potatoes prospering in soil that had not been cultivated for almost 2,000 years. He was told the land had not been cultivated since the days the Romans moved through the district.

This Man Gets His Head Stuck Between Houses

MILWAUKEE.—The space between the houses at Nos. 335 and 337 North Jackson street is not quite equal to the width of Tony Pizzino's head.

Tony knows—he tried to traverse the space and got stuck. Firemen chopped away part of the porch at 335 to free him.

Thieves Deliver Wood On Court's Decision

BEND, ORE.—Allen Grant thought it would be quite a chore to get the 17 cords of firewood he'd cut to his home 13 miles away.

Someone stole it, though. And when the thieves were caught, the court decided they must deliver the wood to Grant's house.

Courts Kept Busy By Ma's Pay Check

Such Tales Are Now Told by Men Seeking Divorce.

KANSAS CITY.—"Well, mama makes good money but she blows it all on beauty shops, clothes and saloons."

That's 1942 style divorce court testimony.

For it's the man who brings such tales to court nowadays as often as it is the woman, says Edward Seiter, commissioner of social service for the city welfare department.

Husband as well as wife often alleges nonsupport. And the little woman, too, is not so willing to listen to back talk from her husband when she's getting her own pay envelope, Seiter indicates.

It all adds up to more divorces, he sighs.

Court records agree with him. Thus far this year 1,496 divorce suits have been filed, 153 more than in the same period a year ago. And 1,268 have been granted, 247 more than the 1941 total to this date.

"The little woman's paycheck sometimes is a very disturbing influence indeed," comments Michael D. Konomos, Greek immigrant, whose boyhood shoe-shining career paved the way to his law school education.

The glamor of a uniform is another big reason for the increase in divorce suits, he explains. Wives compare civilian husbands with members of the armed forces—all to the marked disadvantage of the husbands.

Another attorney, Grover Childers, says wartime prosperity is affecting men just as much as women.

"Some of the men like liquor and company of other women better than they do their homes."

"Maybe in the past they sat at home because they couldn't afford to step out."

Ice Sculptress Handles Pieces Up to 300 Pounds

BOSTON.—There's one woman who is cool even on the hottest summer days. She's Miss Madeline Stone, Boston's only ice sculptress, who fashions such diverse items as punch bowls, vases, tanks, battle-ships, aircraft carriers and guns from chunks of ice weighing up to 300 pounds.

Miss Stone works in a "studio" with the thermometer registering 72 degrees. She spends hours laboring over a huge cake of ice, chiseling away bits of ice to form the intricate parts of her creations, which are used as table decorations, and which last only about eight hours.

She works for a Boston ice firm and learned the art of ice sculpture from John Bellin-fante. When Bellin-fante joined the army, Miss Stone took over his job.

Despite the chilly atmosphere of her workshop, Miss Stone said she takes her vacation at a Maine beach to "cool off."

Snoring Reveals Hideout Of Man Chased by Police

RAVENNA, OHIO.—Stanley Borys, 29, probably will be in the market for a "snore cure" if he ever gets out of trouble with the law. Borys, wanted on burglary charges, was leading police a merry chase until one Sunday morning when sleep overtook him in a hideout. Special Deputy William Dexter of Brady Lake had been tipped off that Borys would spend the night at the home of friends, so the officer took up vigil there. After waiting some time, Dexter stepped out on the porch of the house, where he heard a sawing sound. Further investigation revealed Borys under the porch, sleeping soundly and snoring loudly.

Dog Wakes His Mistress, Saves Her From Flood

WEST SUMMERLAND, B. C.—Residents of Crescent Beach on Okanagan lake were forced to flee their homes when a landslide on the opposite shore created a wave that swept across the 3½ miles and washed out a wharf, three boat-houses and sections of the municipal road.

A dog owned by Mrs. J. Woods jumped and barked frantically at the window of her home and alarmed her in time to warn occupants of the threatened area. The wave took about 15 minutes to cross the lake.

Bolt of Lightning Turns On the Heat in Tavern

ALBANY, N. Y.—After a thunder-storm, patrons of a tavern remarked that the atmosphere seemed just as warm—in fact the place got hotter and hotter. The proprietor investigated, found a lightning bolt had struck on an oil heater.



Digs Underground Home for Puppies

Dog Kills Sheep, Chickens to Feed Her Young.

ZION, ILL.—Seven collie puppies, condemned by their mother to grow up as underworld characters, were rescued from their subterranean home the other day and given a glimpse of the world.

The puppies, one red, the rest white with black spots, were discovered by Miss Alberta Hatfield and Lee White, owners of a restaurant and gasoline station five miles west of here.

Miss Hatfield and White had been giving scraps for several weeks to a huge white collie that they believed to be wild. But the dog never ate the food. It took their offerings in its mouth, leaped a barbed wire fence and disappeared across a field.

The restaurant owners began following the dog. A mile across the field they saw it vanish, as if swallowed by the earth. But they were unable to find the spot where it disappeared. Eventually the dog discovered that they were following it on its trips. After that it ran off in another direction when it saw them on its trail.

But the pursuers persisted and finally found the place where the collie vanished—the entrance to a tunnel eight feet long and 24 inches in diameter. Then, more mystery. They could see through the tunnel, but no dog was visible.

The investigators hid and waited until the dog came out and looped away. Then they pounded on the ground around the tunnel. A hollow sound finally indicated an underground chamber off the central section. The chamber seemed large enough for living quarters, a recreation room, and a playground for the dog family and a place to store food.

They pounded harder over the chamber, and the puppies, about four weeks old, began crawling out into the tunnel. White and Miss Hatfield caught two of them and took them to the restaurant.

Later they saw the big collie pass with a chicken it had killed. Then they received complaints that it had been killing sheep. Returning, they frightened the rest of the puppies out, took them to the restaurant, fed them, and gave them to truck drivers who eat there. Miss Hatfield and White have an explanation—unverified.

The mother dog, being a thief, dug the subterranean home and gave birth to her puppies, there to make them underworld characters in both senses of the term.

Dancing

Her eyes dance, her feet dance,
Her heart must dance — she's young,
But we'll not wed, because 'tis said,
She has a dancing tongue.

Joint Account

"Pa, what's a joint bank account of man and wife?"
"That's an account, my son, where the husband puts in the cash and the wife draws it out."

All Worn Out

"Madam, that child looks older than three years."
"Yes, indeed he does, conductor. Tht child has had a lot of trouble."

"GET YOUR TANEYETTE"

Last week the first issue of The Taneyette was printed and it contained a group picture of a part of the Staff that helped to make this fine representative paper of the Taneytown High School possible.



Left to Right:—Harmon Stone, Ruth Hess, Wirt Crapster, Kathleen Sauble, George Hemler, Mary Utz, Francis Lookingbill.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at lowest prices.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown.

ORDER your "Time and Pay Slip" Books now so that you will have them on January 1, 1943, when the new law goes into effect.—The Carroll Record Company.

NOTICE—Give us your order for Daily Record Form Cards for trucks as ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation, so that you may comply with your War Necessity Certificates.—The Carroll Record Office.

FOR SALE—Cedar Chest, 18-in. wide, 19-in. high, 48-in. long, \$14.00.—Walter Eckard, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown.

WANTED—Girl or woman (white) for work in ward diet kitchen. Salary and full maintenance. To live in. Apply—Dietitian, Sheppard-Pratt Hospital, Towson, Md.

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

FOR SALE—Christmas Tree and Window decorations, large selections. Also fine line of Gifts for him or her.—Lambert's Electric Appliances, Taneytown 1-R.

YOUR FARM MACHINERY must last for the duration; if the electrical system needs repairs we can do it for you.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. Phone Calvert 0087 Baltimore.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—A large selection. Place your order early.—The Record Office.

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

FOR SALE—Phonograph Records, large selections: Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electric Tuning and Repairing. Used Pianos \$19. up. New \$199 up. Easy trial store, Taneytown.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS! Ex-terms—Cramer's Big Piano House, Frederick, Md.

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

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

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

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

109-ACRE FARM, 14 Acres in Timber, near Kingsdale, joins land of Chas. Shoemaker. Open for bid for sale or rent.—C. H. Stonesifer, Waynesboro, Pa.

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



Season's Greetings

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Uncle Sam's lighter 37-millimeter anti-tank guns are dubbed "tank killers." They are attached to the infantry, not the field artillery, and cost approximately \$6,500 each. They have proved particularly effective in anti-tank warfare.



They are mobile, mounted on automobile tires and can be rapidly whisked from place to place. Your purchase of War Bonds will help pay the cost of these field pieces so necessary for our Army in this War. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory and let's "Top that ten percent" by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

Keysville Lutheran Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship and Congregational Meeting, at 10:30 A. M. Chas. C. Sellers, pastor.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Dean Kesler, pastor.—Communion Service, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday School, at 11. Then follows the regular routine of service.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:30; Election of officers; Morning Worship at 10:30. After the morning worship, the annual congregational meeting and election of elders and deacons. Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 6:30. Watch Night Service, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society on Thursday night, December 31, at 11 o'clock, continuing until midnight. Christmas Service, Friday evening, December 25, at 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00. Christmas Service, Thursday evening, December 24, at 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Y. P. C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Jr. C. E., Wednesday, 2 P. M. at the parsonage; Watch-Night Service by the Young People on Thursday, at 11 P. M. There will be a candle-lighting service at the close of the program.

Barts—S. S., 10 A. M. Haney—S. S., 6:45 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Official Board, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hankey.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Sunday, at 9:30 A. M., Divine Worship and New Year Sermon, 10:30 S. S. Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday, at 7:30 P. M., Divine Worship and New Year Sermon, 10:00 A. M., S. S.

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

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Christ the Prince of Peace: or Will there be Permanent and Lasting Peace in 1942?" The 22nd Anniversary of Prayer Circle on Wednesday evening, Dec. 30, at 7:30.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 James Staub, Supt. Special Christmas Service Sunday evening, Dec. 27, at 7:30.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Christmas program at 7:30. Week of Prayer, Jan. 3 to 17. Jan. 1 has been designated as a day of prayer. The lecture room will be open all day. Preparatory worship, at 7:30.

Lineboro—Worship, 1:00; S. S., 2. Snydersburg—S. S., 1:30; Worship, 2:30; Catechism, at 3:30. Subject for Sunday: "Following the Star."

Bargains in Rare Books

Being Created by War

BOSTON.—These are bargain days in the rare book marts.

And the Boston Public library with a fat \$500,000 purse is taking advantage of unprecedented discounts and favorable currency exchange rates to swell its \$7,000,000 rare book collection.

Because London booksellers have been hard-pressed for cash to ride out the war, Zoltan Haraszti, keeper of the rare books, has been able to acquire discounts up to 30 per cent, invaluable Flemish and French manuscripts, early copies of Chaucer, and a Fifteenth century edition of the "Golden Legend," printed by England's first printer, William Caxton.

As a result of these recent purchases the library's rare book department now ranks second only to that of New York in value among public libraries in this country.

Most of the money used for acquisitions comes from the interest on a \$1,000,000 fund left by the late Josiah Benton, a library trustee. This bequest only recently has been made available after 15 years of litigation. During this period, the interest had accumulated to about \$400,000.

Candidate

"Pa, maybe I might be President some day, huh?"

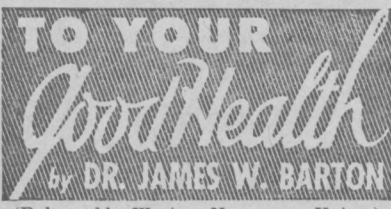
"Sure, sonny, you may."

"But how will you feel if I get defeated?"

But They Won't

"What's the matter, parson?"

"I was just wishing that people would struggle to get into Heaven like they struggle to get into society."



TO YOUR Good Health

DR. JAMES W. BARTON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NEURITIS

Dr. John M. McKinney, New York, in Hygeia, stated that the simple breaking of a bone may cause neuritis—inflammation of a nerve—if a nerve is injured or if the nerve is caught up in the bone scar when the bone begins to heal.

"There is no type of infection which has not given rise to, or been associated with, a neuritis, either as a direct result, or through some complication."

I have spoken before of my own attacks of neuritis, due to infection of teeth, or tonsils and injury. The removal of the infected teeth and tonsils and the bracing of the joint between hip bone and back bone relieved the attacks.

Research workers find that about three in four cases are due to infection and one in four to injury. The injury may not be a direct blow or sprain but "tumors"—cancer and other growths—when they press against a nerve can cause neuritis. All kinds of poisons but particularly lead, arsenic and alcohol can cause neuritis.

Disturbances of the working processes of the body so that foods are not handled properly, such as is found in diabetes and anemia—thin blood—often cause neuritis.

A deficient diet, that is, one lacking in the needed vitamins, is an important cause of neuritis. The vitamin necessary to prevent or relieve neuritis is vitamin B-1.

"There is one cause of neuritis or neuritis-like pain that is more frequently encountered than any of the other causes and it is also most frequently overlooked. I refer to worry, fear, unhappiness and emotional distress."

How do these emotional disturbances cause neuritis? Dr. McKinney states that there are two ways. First, under the stress of unhappiness or worry the muscles of the neck, shoulders and back are unconsciously kept rigid under emotional strain become tender, sore and inflamed. These sore tense muscles, either by direct pressure on a near-by nerve, or by interfering with the blood supply to the nerve, will set up a neuritis.

Sensitiveness to Drugs and Foods

During the last war, a chaplain (padre) was admitted to our military hospital with scarlet fever.

He was very indignant as he was not sick and couldn't see how he could have scarlet fever at his age. I explained to him that sometimes the symptoms were so slight that they could pass unnoticed. I told him of my own two youngsters developing scarlet fever at the same time, one very ill with the red rash covering the entire body and the other with no signs of illness except slight redness of the abdomen and back.

He was placed in a separate room for observation and in a few hours the rash had disappeared. He had no rise in temperature or other signs of illness.

What caused the rash? A harmless drug that he had used the first time to produce sleep.

Although it was known at that time that some individuals are sensitive or allergic to some drugs and foods, the fact that scarlet fever was prevalent at the time caused the mistake in this case.

Since the last war the number of drugs and foods known to cause skin rashes and other symptoms of allergy has greatly increased. And added to these drugs and foods new substances now used in the treatment of illness are known to cause allergic symptoms.

Dr. Samuel L. Feinberg, Chicago, Northwestern medical school, in the Illinois Medical Journal mentions among others the use of vaccines, serums (sera), hormones, vitamins, and manufactured or synthetic chemicals. He warns that allergic symptoms, ranging from simple redness of the skin and local swelling to rhinitis (running nose), asthma, damage to liver, kidney or blood, shock and even death, result from the use of these substances in sensitive or allergic patients.

Physicians before using these various substances now question the patient as to any tendency to skin, nose, stomach, or other reactions from use of foods, drugs or other substances given them on previous occasions.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What is phlebitis? Is it necessary to rest in order to effect a cure?

A.—Phlebitis is inflammation of a vein or veins. Rest is the most important part of the treatment.

Q.—What causes my ears to run constantly, and also what causes a ringing in the ears?

A.—If ears are running and ringing, you should consult an ear specialist or attend ear clinic at nearest hospital.

Regains Memory To Find She Wed Total Stranger

Entire Year Is Gone From Consciousness of a Hollywood Beauty.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Her second husband a total stranger, her home—even the color of her hair—foreign to her, Glory Weller Miller cannot pierce the fog of amnesia that enveloped her upon the death of her wealthy first husband nearly a year ago.

Henry Miller, a commercial photographer, says he married the attractive 25-year-old blonde model last May 1 at Las Vegas, Nev. But Detective Lieut. B. S. Diller, who took her to Miller's studio when she was brought to the detective bureau as an amnesia victim, said:

"I have never heard a woman scream as she screamed when I told her Miller was her husband."

Twenty-four hours earlier Miller had reported her missing. The detective identified her from a photograph Miller left with police.

Future Undecided.

Asked if she planned to continue as Miller's wife, she said:

"I'll have to get my bearings. I can't say what I'll do. All I know is that I have absolutely no recollection of marrying this man. Last night he said he was going to stay here in the apartment, and he did—but he slept on that davenport over there."

The Millers agreed that they would "live together for a while to see how it works out."

Miller told police his wife failed to return one night from a little theater rehearsal.

To Diller she related: "All of a sudden I found myself driving along a North Hollywood street in a strange automobile. The last thing I remember was finding my husband dead."

Diller said Mrs. Miller told him her first husband—the only husband she can recall—was H. Pierce Weller, 60, retired Binghamton, N. Y., editor, who died November 4, 1941, at Atascadero, Calif. She walked into the elaborate 16-room home he had built for her and found Weller dead in a chair.

Amnesia Victim.

Diller said he was convinced Mrs. Miller was a victim of amnesia when she was brought to the station.

"I took her first to the apartment where she and Miller lived," he said. "She looked around as though she had never been there before."

"Then she saw a suitcase. She said: 'Why, that's mine. What is it doing here?' She also recognized an old coat and a dressing gown in the apartment. The funny thing was that these all were articles she'd had in Atascadero, before her first husband died."

"She looked in the mirror and said, 'That's not the color of my hair. My hair should be brown,'" Diller said.

"I can't remember ever meeting Mr. Miller or marrying him in Las Vegas," she continued. "He says he met me at the Caliente races last February."

As she talked, she recalled the existence of her diary. A later examination of the book showed Weller's death had never left her mind, for the entry of May 1, 1942, the date on which Miller says he married her, read as follows:

"Dearest Pierce: Up at 5:30. Dressed in new wedding clothes. Off at Las Vegas. Got room in hotel. Breakfast. Went to gambling places. Henry got me a corsage. Marriage license—justice of the peace, 9:30. Champagne. Took pictures. Boarded train."

Licking From Dad Saves

Boy From Court's Wrath

DES MOINES, IOWA.—Jack Terrell, 15, appeared before Judge C. Edwin Moore for driving without a license.

"Does your father know about this?" asked the judge.

"Dad licked me," answered the boy.

"Good and hard?" asked the judge.

Tears welled up in the boy's eyes and he made it clear he could still feel the effects of the punishment.

"The 10-day sentence is suspended," decided Judge Moore.

Steals New Wardrobe;

Leaves Dirty Clothes

PHILADELPHIA.—If clothes make the man, the thief who broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan is on the road to success. While six members of the Hannigan family were asleep on the second floor he raided the third floor, stole three suits, two extra pairs of trousers, a shirt, necktie and hat. He left behind a pair of dirty dungaree trousers, an equally dirty sweatshirt, a greasy brown peaked cap and old kid gloves.

Heart Is to Starboard,

But He Wins Navy O. K.

BURLINGTON, KAN.—Horace Arthur Holstrom, the husky youth who found his naval enlistment delayed when he recalled that his heart was on his right side, is definitely in. Kansas City medical examiners said that it made no difference where his heart was so long as it was in good condition.

Cabbie Finds Woman Dead in Leap Is Wife

NEW YORK.—A housemaid plunged from a Park avenue apartment to her death, narrowly missing pedestrians.

Armas A. Dolk, a cab driver, glanced at the body, then cried: "My wife!"

Detective Tunney said the dead woman leaped from a maid's room on the 14th floor.

Tells of Making 2 Good Fortunes

Twice Broke Harris Rises to Affluence Quickly.

NEW YORK.—Twice in the moderate span of a colorful life Jack Harris has crossed the Atlantic ocean practically broke and on each occasion he has risen to affluence in a short time.

In 1927 he arrived in London at the head of a band with little besides his maestro's baton and a double order of ambition. A few years later he was the darling of society, the prince of Wales' favorite and his bank account had increased accordingly.

Then came the blitz and Harris came back to his native United States. He reached here with \$3 in his pocket in 1940. Today he owns a night club.

Harris doesn't look like a double-feature Alger hero. He is small and so genial most people miss those sharp green eyes. But other night club operators attest that his business ability is second only to his talent as violinist-maestro.

How does a man make two quick fortunes?

"You have," Harris said, "to come in on the crest of a wave. Like my first trip to London. I got there just as American jazz was sweeping the country. Almost before I knew it, the prince of Wales and half the peerage were among my fans."

"When the war broke I had \$350,000, a town house, a country home and two night clubs. I spent \$85,000 redecorating one of them—and it was bombed out."

That took care of one fortune—in escrow till the war ends.

"So I got here with three crumpled singles," Harris continued. "Jimmy Walker got me a job at a club with a pick-up band. I was touched at how many society folk remembered me. After I had a following I got more and more club work until I had enough to buy a small part of La Conga. Gradually I've acquired complete control."

Man Catches Rabbits

For Profit and Thrills

WOODWARD, OKLA.—Take the profession of rabbit catching. A tough job? Not with the Conrad Duncan technique.

Duncan built a platform on the stern of his prairie-scooting automobile, installed a couple of lookouts with nets and off they go in the night flushing rabbits right and left.

Duncan estimates he has shipped 15,000 jackrabbits and cottontails to the eastern trade in the last seven years.

For an ex-parachute jumper—he used to fly out of Greensburg, Kan., in the flimsy crates of the early days—rabbit catching would seem to be pretty tame, but not at all.

"There are all kinds of sports," says he, "but find me one that has the thrills of rabbit catching."

Has Six Sons in Forces,

She Tries to Be Citizen

PITTSBURGH.—Joe Kovach, 61, a coal miner of nearby Imperial, and his wife, an alien, have given six sons to Uncle Sam and a seventh will be inducted soon.

Mrs. Kovach, who is 54, has failed twice in an attempt to pass her citizenship test because she has trouble reciting the Constitution.

"If I give another son maybe they pass me anyway," she said hopefully.

"Pass you!" exclaimed her husband. "They ought to give you the Constitution."

The six sons in service are Andy, 25; Steve, 23; Paul, 24; Mike, 27; and Ben, 20, all in the army, and George, 23, with the coast guard.

Joe Jr., 27, has passed his first draft physical test.

Terrier Is 'Hearing Ear'

Dog for Deaf Mistress

SANTA ROSA, CALIF.—Just as blind people have "seeing-eye" dogs that serve them for sight, Mrs. Esther Masters, totally deaf, has a "hearing-ear" dog that serves her for hearing.

The dog, named Mitzie, is a two-year-old, brindle and white, pure-bred Boston terrier. When the doorbell rings, Mitzie runs to Mrs. Masters and paws her hand; when there is any noise or disturbance about the house, the dog again notifies its mistress.

He Was Probably Glad

To Get Into the Army

ROCKWALL, TEXAS.—These events paved the way for Don Dkelton's order to appear for induction into the army.

His theater burned down. His car was stolen.

Then the car was recovered—stripped of \$100 worth of tires.

Sailor Swims 19 Hours; Tells How He Tricked Japs

Plays Dead When Forced Off U. S. Boat in Solomons; Buddies Shot in Sea.

U. S. NAVY OPERATIONS BASE, SOLOMON ISLANDS.—Seaman Robert James Canavan, 20, former Chicago drugstore delivery boy, swam for 19 hours in the South Pacific to bring back the story of how a Japanese cruiser sank an American patrol boat and methodically machine-gunned to death all five of his shipmates.

Canavan said he escaped death only by floating in a dead-man fashion as the cruiser passed within 50 feet—so close he could see the faces of the crew and could hear a bugle blowing.

The American patrol boat had left its base the night of August 18 to search for enemy submarines off the coast of Guadalcanal, Canavan said. At dawn the crew sighted the cruiser bearing down on them from the west.

"We did not pay much attention to the ship, as we figured the cruiser was ours," Canavan said. "Five minutes later the cruiser altered its course and bore down on us."

"The closer the cruiser got, the more suspicious she looked, and when she fired a salvo at us from her forward guns we knew she was a Jap even though she didn't fly the Rising Sun."

Tries to Dodge Foe.

"We saw we couldn't make our base, as the cruiser moved between us and the beach, so we turned around and headed for Tulagi, about 15 miles away, zigzagging at full speed in an attempt to dodge her."

Canavan said the cruiser quickly closed the gap, however, and fired its machine guns as it moved within range. The crew lay face down on the deck of the little boat and, though the machine-gun bullets splintered the planks around them, none of the crew was hit.

One by one the crew members slipped overboard. Canavan said they looked like fishnet floats strung out behind the boat.

"The Japs let loose a hail of machine-gun bullets which broke one of the spokes of the wheel and shattered the control panel. That was when I decided to leave."

The cruiser pulled alongside and for a half hour the Japanese removed supplies and the boat's jammed machine-guns.

After the patrol boat had been stripped, the cruiser backed away and sank it with machine-gun fire from 50 yards.

"Then they headed back toward me," Canavan said. "I thought they intended to run me down. The only chance I had was to play dead, so I spread-eagled myself and floated perfectly motionless as the ship approached."

Shoot Down Buddies.

"No attempt was made to shoot me. The ship passed right by. I had a little trouble with the wash, but came up all right."

"The cruiser headed right for the rest of the patrol boat's crew, who were pretty well bunched together about a mile away. As the Japanese ship approached, she halted for about five minutes and I could hear the firing of machine-guns."

"That was the last I saw of the others. When the cruiser got under way again, they were gone."

"

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Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; 2nd Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

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

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Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

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

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Fulfillment

By
KARL GRAYSON
Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

EDWARD HALEY went to college for a definite purpose—to play football.

The first thing he learned after entering Colton college was that he couldn't play unless his marks were good. Second, he wouldn't even be considered for the varsity until his second year. Third, he had a lot of competition—there were some 300 huskies out to make the team, and only about sixty to be chosen. Fourth, he had to possess unusual strength, skill and ability in order to receive the plaudits of the crowds. It wasn't like being back in Wellsville. There he had been a star. There were only fifteen players. And during a game, the stands cheered him every time he picked up a ball. The cheers were music to his ears.

But because Edward had his heart set on becoming a big football man, he aimed to overcome the obstacles that stood in his way. And he succeeded remarkably. His scholastic standing was low, but it made him eligible for the team. He spent a long, weary year waiting for his sophomore term to roll around, and then went out to make the team. The energy and eagerness he displayed, coupled with a fundamental knowledge of the game, won him a place on the subs.

Edward was proud and reasonably happy, but by no means content. The first year he wasn't allowed to



It wasn't like being back in Wellsville. There he had been a star.

play in a single game. There were others much better, much more skilled.

The second year Coach Shore gave him a chance early in the season. He was sent out to substitute for a regular in one of the minor games. Colton was well in the lead when Edward joined the lineup, and he knew that Coach Shore was giving the substitutes a chance to get into a real game, with not much to lose if they blundered. But Edward didn't care. He saw the great crowds, felt the old thrill and determined to make the best of his opportunity.

The quarterback gave Edward the ball on the very first play. He sprinted with it around left end and made a three-yard gain before being tossed. Well satisfied with himself Edward stood up, unconsciously listening for the cheers of the crowd. But the crowd was silent. This, to them, wasn't anything to get excited about. Indeed some of them were already leaving the stands.

Edward felt sick. He wasn't used to this. He was used to hearing hundreds of spectators bellow his name after such a play. Here thousands were silent. It unnerved him. The next play went to him and he fumbled. The opposition recovered, and for the first time in his life Edward heard himself being razzed by an ungracious crowd.

Two more plays and the game ended. Edward walked from the field sick at heart, utterly dejected.

During the winter that followed and the next summer Edward Haley struggled to overcome the thing that had lost him his great opportunity. Without a thought of giving up, more determined than ever to attain the goal he had aimed at when first coming to college, Edward reported for early training and when the squad trotted out on the field for the first game of the season—his last season—Edward was with them. He tried not to listen for the acclaim of the crowds. He tried to sit through the game without having a desire to rush up to Coach Shore and plead for a chance to show what he could do.

The season progressed with Colton piling up victory after victory. It began to look as though they were going to wind up the season without a defeat. And it began to look as though Edward Haley was going to wind up his college football without being given another opportunity to play.

Edward tried to grin and bear it. And yet he knew that if the season ended without a chance being offered him, he'd never finish the college term. He'd quit and go to dig ditches somewhere.

Colton had reached the end of its schedule and was playing its final game, the Big Game, with Swain, its greatest rival. Edward was still

on the substitute list. He was morose as he sat there with the other subs, watching the varsity go into action. And yet, secretly, he wanted Colton to win. He couldn't help wanting her to win.

But from the start it appeared that Swain would smash Colton's record. The players managed to roll up six points in the first quarter and another six in the second. Both attempts to kick the goal failed. The third period netted neither team a tally, but the Colton outfit was looking rather sick. Man after man either had limped or been carried from the field. Swain apparently was out for vengeance.

It was about the middle of the last quarter when Coach Shore called Edward. At first Edward could scarcely believe his ears.

"Listen, Haley," the coach said. "Taylor, who's now playing left half, is about shot. I've got to take him out and there's no one else to put in but you. It's your chance. Go to it!"

"Okay, Coach," Edward was a little dazed, but he donned his helmet and went out to relieve Taylor.

Up in the stands the crowd idly noticed the substitution. As far as they were concerned the game was over. And Colton was on the tail end. There wasn't a chance. Many had already begun to crowd toward the exit tunnels. Yet several thousand remained, more interested in watching the score board behind the goal posts, which flashed at regular intervals the scores of other contests being held throughout the nation.

Suddenly a roar broke from the crowd. The score board had flashed the news that Yale had scored a touchdown.

Down in the field Edward Haley had just taken the ball from the quarterback and was sprinting around left end. He heard the roar of that crowd and thrilled. At last! He was attracting some attention! They had recognized his genius. They were spurring him on to victory.

Edward's heart pounded joyfully. Grimly he set his teeth. He lowered his head and plunged. Five, ten, fifteen, twenty yards. A Swain man was veering close. Edward's free arm shot out. He heard the dull thud as his opened palm connected. Then he looked up and his pulse leaped. The field was clear! He was away!

Up the field he plunged, madly, frantically. Swain men were at his heels, but they'd never catch him now. Over he went. A touchdown! The roar of the crowd was deafening. They were still roaring when Captain Phelps kicked the goal and brought the tally up to 12 to 7, in favor of Swain.

Edward trotted back down the field. He looked at the crowd and smiled. He was happy. He knew that they expected him to push over that winning touchdown. He wanted them to.

They were lined up again. The quarterback was barking the signals. The ball was going to Edward. He set his teeth. He heard the crowd roar. And he knew even before the ball reached his hands, he was going to make it. Nothing would stop him now. Nothing!

And nothing did. Edward was handed the ball in the next three plays, and each time he plunged nearer and nearer the goal line. The screech of the referee's whistle sounded in his ear just as he passed over the chalk, bringing Colton to victory. And this time, as Edward turned and trotted back down the field, he heard them shout his name: "Haley! Haley! Haley! Yeah, Haley!"

Many Cities Cut Budgets As Incomes Drop Off

Cities cutting corners in their budgets to counterbalance war-brought expenses and reduced revenues are making the saving chiefly by eliminating public works construction, reducing street maintenance and building inspection, and doubling up jobs left vacant by employees called into the armed forces.

This is the finding of a survey made by the International City Managers' association, which secured reports on wartime economy measures of cities.

Eight of the cities reported they are effecting their main reductions by reducing outlays for street and public works maintenance, and at least one other—West Palm Beach, Fla.—expects to save on street lighting through air raid precaution dimouts. Mason City, Iowa, and Asheville, N. C., said they were reducing building inspection personnel because of the drop in construction.

Altogether, nine of the cities have cut down personnel by curtailing services or by assigning employees still on the job to take over the work of those on military leave. Such reductions have taken place in Yonkers, Mason City, West Palm Beach, Asheville, Knoxville, Pasadena, Watertown, N. Y., Winnetka, Ill., and Rumford, Maine. Yonkers' 1942 payroll has 600 fewer employees than it had in 1939.

Other services curtailed by the cities surveyed include garbage collection, police auto patrols, municipal advertising, recreation, weed-cutting, relief and welfare. Two of the cities—Sterling, Kan. and Winnetka, Ill.—reported they are saving money by refunding callable bonds.

Typical of the cities which have tightened their belts are Asheville and Pasadena.

Current Wit and Humor



LOVE SONG

Some people said "Jim loved and lost"
When Mazie's ardor turned to frost—
But those who said a thing like that
Were folks whose heads were mostly fat.

'Tis true that Mazie turned Jim down
And met advances with a frown—
But when she handed Jim the sack,
He got some rich guys presents back.

Subscriber

"We're founding a home for stray dogs where they can be washed and fed and made comfortable. Won't you subscribe?"

"Can't do it. I've put all my money in a fur rug asylum for homeless fleas that are evicted from your dogs."

ALMANAC



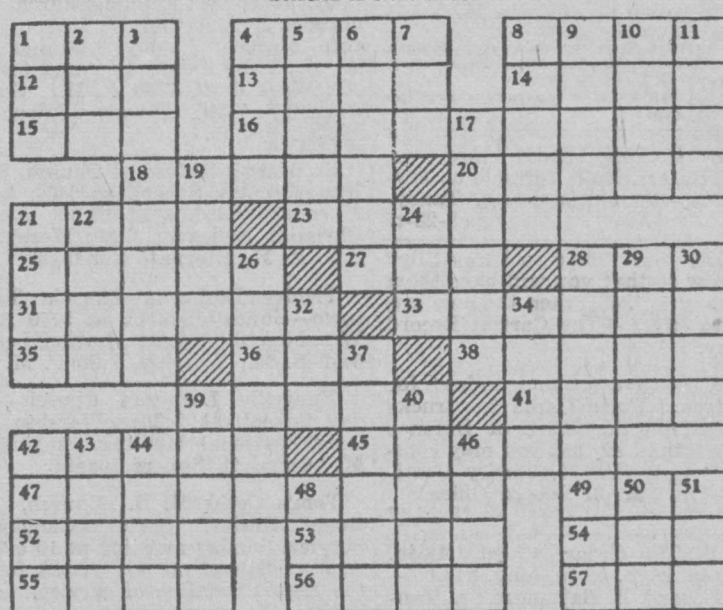
"What we acquire with most difficulty we retain longest"—Colton

DECEMBER

- 24—Treaty of Ghent, 1814.
- 25—Christmas Day.
- 26—Alien registration completed, 1940.
- 27—Incubator patented, 1870.
- 28—State of Erie (formerly Irish Free State) established, 1938.
- 29—First YMCA in U. S. organized in Boston, 1851.
- 30—Iroquois Theatre Fire, Chicago, 602 persons perish, 1903.
- 31—Ellis Island, N. Y., first opened as immigration depot, 1850.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 48

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Past
- 4 Droops
- 8 To presage
- 12 Split pulse
- 13 Mixture
- 14 Winglike
- 15 Simian
- 16 Frightful apparition
- 18 Entangled
- 20 To rent
- 21 Too
- 23 Demon
- 25 African carnivore
- 27 Hebrew letter
- 28 Rowing implement
- 31 Pertaining to memory
- 33 Sharp metallic sound
- 35 Hindu weight
- 36 And not
- 38 Troubled
- 39 Cruel giants
- 41 Step
- 42 To worship
- 45 To cut

VERTICAL

- 1 Girl's name
- 2 Opening
- 3 Ornamental shrub
- 4 Sportsman's call
- 5 Audibly
- 6 Edible part of a fowl

Answer to Puzzle No. 47.



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 - ☐ Successful Farming...1 Yr.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for December 27

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DYNAMIC CHRISTIAN LIVING

LESSON TEXT—Romans 12:1-3, 9-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—Romans 12:21.

Dynamic—there is a word with an attraction for both young and old. It speaks of power, but not just brute force. There is personality with its winsomeness, challenge, accomplishment, all around attractiveness and usefulness as the essential element of this kind of power.

It may surprise some of us to hear that this is the kind of life every Christian may, and ought, to live, by the grace of God. Not that each one will have the gifts of leadership, or the personal qualifications which mark some for places of public service, but that each may have divine power working in and through his life.

Such a life can be lived only as God's power is able to flow through a surrendered life. This must begin in the individual, and in the depth of his own heart. Then it will appear in his relationship to his brethren in the church, and ultimately in his life in the world.

I. In the Heart (vv. 1-3).

It is only the believer who is ready to serve God. The unregenerate man needs cleansing, not consecration. Having that, he is ready for the transforming work of God which will bring him out into a place of freedom and spiritual strength. Notice that this is brought about by an act of the will. We are to present ourselves as a living sacrifice. That is our part, God will respond in blessing.

Conformity to this world (v. 2) is the blight on the church and on the individual believer which so hampers the work of Christ in the world today. The worldly Christian is an anomaly.

The call then is for non-conformity to the world and surrender to the transforming grace of God. Then there will be both true humility (v. 3) and full confidence in God's power.

II. In the Church (vv. 9-16).

The dynamic living of the Christian is not something to be paraded before the world, a thing of which we may be proud. It begins, as we have seen, in the heart, and then gives itself in gracious, affectionate, earnest living within other believers.

Here we note that being dynamic does not mean only being a "live wire." It may express itself in quietness which is graciously powerful; in goodness which overcomes evil; in love which weeps with the sorrowing; or in humility which is willing to touch the lowly.

These verses are full to overflowing with the kind of instruction which, if heeded, would make the fellowship of the church well nigh heavenly. For example, "in honor preferring one another" would put an end to church "fights"—blessed thought! If all were "fervent in spirit, serving the Lord" there would be no problem about getting the work of the church and Sunday school done, and done well.

If Christians were "patient in tribulation," would continue "instant in prayer," and rejoice "in hope," we would at once be free from complainers, and weak or unhappy church members.

We could go on, but the teaching of the Word is so plain that what we need to do is to practice it.

III. In the World (vv. 17-21).

"Take thought," that is, plan to have "things honest in the sight of all men," Bishop Moule's comment is particularly acute. He says the Christian "is to be nobly indifferent to the world's thought and word when he is sure that God and the world antagonize. But he is to be seriously attentive to the world's observation, were the world more or less acquainted with the Christian precept or principle, and more or less conscious of its truth and right, is watching, maliciously, or it may be wistfully, to see if it governs the Christian practice."

How then does the Christian behave toward the world? He does not return evil for evil. How often Christians have failed at that point, becoming involved in a "blow for blow" conflict with some worldly man or institution. How much better to "live peaceably with all men" as far as it is possible to do so.

The Christian is not to seek revenge. The injustice suffered may be confidently left in the hand of God. He will make it right in due season and in His own way. He will judge righteously, where we might be prejudiced. We might be too severe; He will be fair. The way to deal with such situations is by the "coals of fire" method (v. 20). It really works. We ought to use it more frequently.

Verse 21 sums up the whole matter. Instead of letting the evil of this world get the best of him, the Christian will "overcome evil with good." It seems just now that such a plan does not work, that evil has taken the upper hand, but let us wait a bit. The final accounting has not yet been made.

Hair Growth on Women's Legs Spoil Their Looks

A heavy or dark growth of hair on the legs spoils their looks, no matter how shapely. It doesn't look pretty even under stockings. Most women consider it a part of good grooming to remove unsightly hairs regularly, especially during the summer when legs are exposed.

Women who use a razor for this purpose might take a lesson from the men in the conservation of the precious steel blades. It is in keeping with the times that razor blades be well cared for. Always wash the legs with a cloth wrung out in soapy warm water before using the razor, as this softens the hair and makes it less resistant to the blade. Then, be sure to wash and dry the blade thoroughly after each use. To keep it from rusting, wrap it back in its little paper cover. People who live near the seashore should be particularly careful about this, because salt air tends to corrode the steel and this, of course, makes it unusable.

A good soap and water scrub will remove the dry skin particles that sometimes give a rough or dandruff surface, and extra scrubbing of the heels will help prevent the formation of callouses where the shoe comes in contact with the skin. For extra glamour, spread on some flesh-colored hand lotion or suntan lotion, depending upon whether stockings or socks are to be worn.

Summer's Perspiration Hard on Your Clothing

Perspiration is the enemy of fabrics. That is why summer is particularly hard on clothes. If perspiration is left in the material for any length of time, it weakens fibers and causes them to rot.

To wash underwear nightly is doubly important in hot weather. Vests, panties, shorts, and undershirts, whether of cotton, rayon, silk or a combination of fibers, if they are to give longest service, should not be crammed into a hamper to await the weekly washday. If they are soiled as well as perspiration-soaked, and there isn't time to wash completely, give them enough cleansing to remove perspiration. With cottons this can be done by soaking in lukewarm sudsy water for 20 minutes. Rinse, and hang to dry. Then put them into the laundry bag for complete washing on the regular laundry day.

Silks, rayons, and combinations of fibers should not be soaked. They wash out quickly in lukewarm suds. Then rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature. Knitwear in any of the fibers is especially useful in summer because it launders readily, and needs no ironing. Seersucker undergarments are popular for the same reason.

Air-Conditioned Baby

When a baby is both healthy and comfortable, it is usually a "good" baby even when summer days are hot. Fortunately for modern mothers and modern babies, the one-garment costume for the infant is no longer reserved for the day when baby has his picture taken. When maximum comfort comes with the minimum of clothes, all that a baby needs to be well-dressed is a diaper. Another aid in keeping him cool is to supplement the morning bath with light spongings several times during the day. This can be done by holding the baby on the lap, or placing him on a towel-covered table, or in his crib or carriage. Wrap the baby's own clean washcloth around the right hand. Dip into cool sudsy water, and squeeze out until the cloth does not drip. Then wipe lightly over the baby's body. Rinse off, and pat the baby dry. Do not rub, as this stimulates circulation and makes the infant uncomfortable.

Rubber From Poinsettia

Millions of poinsettias growing in Queensland, New South Wales and other parts of Australia may be a source of rubber. An Australian company has already obtained rubber from poinsettias and has acquired large quantities for pressing and extraction, it is said. A small bottle of sap received from a New South Wales farmer produced 10 per cent pure rubber after the moisture content had been removed. It is thought that if the method proved commercially valuable poinsettias could be grown like sugar cane. Tests also are being made on skeleton weed, also known as gum succory, which has been regarded as a noxious weed but which has a sticky milky sap with a definite rubber content. It has been used for rubber in Russia.

Blackout Driving

What should you do if it becomes necessary to drive your car in a blackout?

Three basic rules are suggested. They are:

1. When in doubt about what is ahead, get out of the car and investigate.
2. Never drive faster than 15 miles per hour through a residential section, and even less while driving through an intersection.
3. Before starting to drive wait from 10 to 25 minutes until your eyes become adjusted to the darkness.

It should be remembered, however, that these rules are for emergency driving only. The best place for your car during a blackout is in the garage.

A Christmas Carol by Douglas Whitney

THIS, friends, is a Christmas story though stories of kindness shouldn't only bob up with Kris Kringle. Our tale is concerned with Robert Parker.

If you don't remember him, ask some of the older folks. Parker was once one of the leading character actors of the legitimate stage. For years he tramped the hinterlands in support of the great names.

The week before Christmas always found Parker in New York at the center table of the Leopards club, the noted actors' organization.



This was his day.

The room was always well filled the week before Christmas. It is a tradition in show business that the weeks preceding Christmas and Easter are the worst in the theater.

Born of extremely poor parents, Parker had never forgotten the miseries of poverty. Each year it had been his custom to arrange a variety show, using the talent of the Leopards club. The money realized went toward the purchase of food baskets which were distributed every Christmas day from the lobby of the clubhouse.

When there was snow, instead of the carriage he would use a sleigh and, like Santa, set out on his annual round. It took a great deal of money, but as a result, Bob was beloved by everyone.

Bob grew older, and his stage engagements became fewer.

One day, at a club meeting Bob stood up and addressed the members: "Gentlemen, I'm getting old. It's time for me to put away my grease paint and costumes, and retire. Before doing so I want to extract a promise from the general membership. I ask that you gentlemen continue to run the annual Christmas basket benefit for the poor. I cannot assume the task any longer. Will you do this for me?"

Actors are a sentimental and generous lot. They promised Bob that the tradition would be faithfully maintained, and honored him further by voting him a life member. And so, retiring from the scene, his visits to the club became infrequent. The baskets were forgotten.

A year ago, Bob came back to the club a little before Christmas. He looked much older, his shoulders bent and his shock of white hair noticeably thinned.

"Gentlemen," he said on rising, "this is probably the last time I shall address this group. I am an old man now. There is one favor I wish to ask of you. As many of you may recall, the distribution of Christmas baskets was my hobby and sole interest outside the theater."

His voice breaking, he continued: "I wish to request you to give once more your time and talents for a benefit, the proceeds to go toward the basket fund."

Moved by the appeal of their old master, the Leopards gathered all their resources and achieved an unusually successful response. Every prominent actor and actress within a day's traveling distance appeared. The theater was jammed to capacity. A large sum of money was realized.

To Bob's supreme delight it was a white Christmas. Since he was too old and feeble to sit again on the driver's seat and guide two prancing horses, the club arranged for the needy to come for their baskets. All day Bob attended to the distribution.

He took the subway home. His smile remained despite his weariness.

An hour later he was seated at a small table in a plainly furnished room. A tiny white-haired lady sat opposite him. "Robert, will you carve, please?" she requested with marked deference.

"With pleasure, Mrs. Parker. White meat?"

"Yes, if you please, Robert." "This is a wonderful occasion," he said. "Were you embarrassed, dear? I hated to do it, Mary. When you came to the head of the line and I handed you the basket, I was afraid that some of the boys would recognize you as my wife."

He seemed a trifle perplexed. "Strange I should have felt uncomfortable about it," he mused. "Surely two as poor as we deserve a Christmas basket, don't you think?"

Stepmother—I am terribly handicapped.
Friend—In what way?
Stepmother—I must never let the neighbors see me punish my husband's children as I would my own.

Doing Well
"How is your little boy doing at school?"
"He gets a good mark in the toothbrush drill and first in the breathing class, but he doesn't seem able to learn arithmetic."

Quickest Way
Stranger—Which is the quickest way to the hospital?
Grouchy—Poke me in the back with that umbrella again and you'll find yourself there in no time!

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Refrigerators are out for the duration. Manufacturers have now tooled their plants for production of war materials. Common-sense folk, however, are saving now, not spending, and building up a fund for purchase of refrigerators and other domestic needs through investment in U. S. War Bonds.



Your Money put into War Bonds today will bring you back \$4 for \$3 at maturity. So start saving for those domestic needs when you will be permitted to buy them. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory and let's all "Top that Ten Percent." U. S. Treasury Department



LONG, LONG AGO

The old man sent his son down to the village for some tobacco, but the lad did not return. Weeks, months, and years passed. Then one day a huge limousine drew up outside the father's cottage, and the son, richly dressed, got out.

"Well, father, here I am!" he cried. "I went to America, worked hard, and made good. I guess I'm worth a few thousand pounds today."

The old man thumped his stick angrily on the ground. "That's as may be," he snorted; "but what I want to know is where's my tobacco?"

Wasting Again
"Isn't it a pity that so famous a ball player should be brought home such a wreck?"
"He wasn't no ball player; he was only the umpire."

Not Amused
"Does Edith bring her troubles to you now as she used to?"
"No; not since I began pointing out to her that she was to blame for having them."

Spendthrift
"Smallwood was in a brown study today and I offered him a penny for his thoughts."
"You spendthrift! You never did know the value of money."

Going Up
Lady Shopper—I wonder how prices are in this store?
Elevator Boy—Going up!
Lady Shopper—My, that's all we ever hear!

GETS HIS CHANCE

A young lady school teacher was recently stopped in Detroit for driving through a red light, and given a ticket calling for her appearance in traffic court the following Monday. She went at once to the judge, told him that she had to be at her classes then, and asked for an immediate disposal of her case.

"So," said the judge sternly, "you're a school teacher. That's fine. Now," he thundered, "you sit right down at that table over there and write, 'I went through a stop sign,' 500 times."

HARD WORK



"I am working my way through college."
"Brave girl! How do you earn money?"
"Well, father gives me \$10 for every singing lesson I don't take."

Postponed
"When are you going on your vacation?"
"I don't know. I've got to wait until the neighbors get through using my suit case."

Fixed Habit
"Has your son any fixed habit that worries you as to his future?"
"Yes. He fights about ten rounds every morning with the alarm clock."

Can't Take It
Farmer—Them scientific fellers say that mosquitoes carry malaria.
Country Boarder—Well, it's a safe bet they never took any away from here.



ISN'T HE WORTH IT?

THIS message is written to you mothers—from your government.

It concerns the most precious thing in all the world to you—your child.

It asks you to help protect that child—from fear, from starvation, from death—the fate that has befallen millions of children under the rule of Nazi and Jap tyrants.

It asks you to urge your husband to join the Payroll Savings Plan—the easy way to buy War Bonds that will furnish the ships and guns and tanks and planes so desperately needed to guard you and yours from the horrors of defeat.

Or, if your husband is already buying War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—it asks you to urge him to buy more, to increase his savings to at least ten per cent of his salary or wages.

Remember. Millions of your brothers, husbands, sons, friends are risking everything. You are asked to risk nothing. War Bonds are the World's Safest Investment.

As you buy them through the Payroll Savings Plan—today, you are doing your part to help

protect your child today! And at the same time setting up a savings fund to help bring up, educate, and develop that child—tomorrow.

Talk it over with your husband tonight. And resolve to put at least ten per cent—not 6%, or 7%, or 8%—into War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Do it for that child of yours. Isn't he worth it?

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

If you are . . .

1. Already setting aside 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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Frock's Richfield Sta.	22	17	566	
Blue Ridge	21	18	538	
Chamber Commerce	21	18	538	
Pleasant View Farm	21	18	538	
Baumgardner Bakery	19	17	527	
West. Md. Dairy	18	21	461	
Vol. Fire Co.	18	21	461	
Produce Five	13	23	361	

Blue Ridge Rubber:				
J. Bricker	113	123	109	350
E. Hahn	109	106	89	304
N. Tracey	96	103	120	319
L. Lanier	95	108	96	299
F. Baker	104	109	108	321

Frock's Service Station:				
M. Six	102	123	130	360
F. Long	120	133	140	393
C. Six	97	120	106	323
C. Hummerick	103	110	94	307
H. Baker	92	122	110	324

Chamber of Commerce:				
C. Eckard	110	99	132	341
G. Knobel	96	112	110	318
M. Shifer	119	96	110	325
J. Clenoweth	120	113	92	325
T. Tracey	93	111	104	308

West. Md. Dairy:				
G. Kiser	110	113	118	341
R. Dayhoff	89	91	110	290
R. Eyer	117	119	110	346
G. Grebs	94	115	90	299
C. Foreman	104	115	143	312

Pleasant View Farm:				
E. Poulson	147	107	125	379
R. Haines	97	103	113	313
C. Baker	112	99	93	304
D. Baker	104	101	121	326
E. Morelock	100	111	110	321

Baumgardner's Bakery:				
C. Baker	89	115	98	302
D. Clingan	104	109	89	302
N. Welty	112	108	113	333
E. Eyer	115	100	94	309
H. Sullivan	118	103	107	328

Produce Five:				
W. Fair	90	117	97	304
R. Orner	82	124	127	333
R. Clabaugh	87	106	103	296
N. Devilbiss	88	87	97	272
C. Frock	104			104
B. Harbaugh		136	113	249

Total				
588	535	501	1574	
Volunteer Fire Co:				
C. Ohler	104	89	105	298
T. Eckenrode	131	133	114	378
W. Riffe	86	83	89	258
F. Snyder	105	85	110	300
T. Putman	109	77	95	281

Total				
535	487	513	1515	

WE WILL NOT DESPAIR

Softly the moon beams fall on the waters
Out in the river the barques smoothly glide,
Free from all care, toil and disaster,
Move with the flow and ebb of the tide
Lives greatest joy is peace and contentment
Waiting to take everything in its stride
Move far and wide the ships on its bosom
Nothing to fear whatever may betide.
Gone are the days of sad recollection
Days that are fraught with trouble and care
What can we do the arrogance assail us
We shall fight on and never despair.
God in his heaven rules o'er the Nations
To Him we bow, place on Him our care.
W. J. H. 12-15-42.

Rejected
Author—I am glad, that our old friend of Wealth has been made to suffer—as I have done.
Friend—In what way?
Author—He wrote a neat little check and the campaign treasurer told him that his contribution, though possessing merit, was declined with thanks.



Quick Action
MOST folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work. Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

That's Us

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat\$1.35@1.35
Corn, new\$1.00@1.00

Use of Chevrons Depicts

Early Customs of Marines

Prior to the adoption of chevrons, non-commissioned officers of the United States marine corps were distinguished by bars. Earlier, epaulettes and other marks were used to designate ranks of sergeants and corporals.

Sleeve stripes were adopted in 1833 when an order approved by President Andrew Jackson provided that sergeants be designated by two small stripes of worsted lace worn on each arm below the elbow. Corporals wore one stripe.

During the American Revolution non-commissioned officers of the marine corps were distinguished by pieces of cloth sewn upon the right shoulder of their jackets. Sergeants wore red patches and corporals wore green.

Stripes styled by President Jackson were used until 1836 when sergeants were ordered to wear chevrons having two angles of tinsel lace on each arm above the elbow. Corporals wore the same chevrons below the elbow and lance corporals wore a plain stripe of worsted lace on each arm below the elbow.

Marine corps chevrons, a decade later, were yellow silk lace, each stripe being one-half inch wide. They were worn on the uniform coat above the elbow. Scarlet edgings, one-eighth of an inch wide, were added in 1875.

Since 1900 styles and material of marine corps chevrons have changed frequently. Designs, except those of sergeant, corporal and private first class, have been adopted, abolished and changed as needed.

Famous Cardiff Giant

Was Proved to Be a Hoax

The Cardiff Giant, strong contender for the title of "greatest hoax of all time," was the contracted figure of a giant more than 10 feet tall. Uncovered by well diggers on the farm of a William Newell in Cardiff, N. Y., it was rumored to be the petrified figure of a prehistoric man. It was exhibited (for an admission fee) to thousands of the curious. Paleontologists, physicians and art connoisseurs offered theories on its origin ranging from petrification to a buried Phoenician statue.

Andrew D. White of Cornell and Dr. O. C. Marsh of Yale proclaimed it a hoax and, pressed by the resulting inquiries, neighbors recalled the arrival of a big box to the farm. Eventually the giant was discovered to have been carved by a Chicago sculptor from a block of gypsum. The hoax was perpetrated by Newell's brother-in-law, George Hull, partly to make money and partly to gull an Iowa clergyman with whom he had arguments on giants in Biblical times.

Can't Replace Parents

A college may be expected to teach thinking, but it cannot be offered to parents as a nostrum for the mental ills of their children, as Richard Fehchheimer points out in his article, "Education Isn't 'Patent Medicine'" appearing in Hygeia.

Many a parent has been deluded into thinking that college could remake, in four crowded winters, a personality that had been 17 years in formation.

Of course, the job of a professor is not to remake his students' characters. His function (and the object of general education) is to train students' minds in intellectual activity. To ascribe any other function must surely result in confusing students, teachers and parents.

Like "patent medicines," education has been advertised as a cure for all ills. "Does your daughter lack poise? Send her to finishing school." "Let military school discipline your son!" "Develop charm and personality—take a mail order course in personal magnetism!"

The Seven Pleiades

If a person with ordinary vision on a dim night looks directly at the well-known group of stars known as the Pleiades he will see four or five. But if he looks at them out of the corner of his eye he will see two or three more stars, says the Better Vision Institute. The seventh star in the group, known by the ancient Greeks as the "weak sister," has such weak light that it is difficult to distinguish even with excellent eyes under the most favorable conditions. The Pleiades, according to Greek mythology, are the seven daughters of Atlas transformed into stars. One of the girls, Merope, had an affair with a mortal man, which was forbidden to goddesses. As punishment she was made into the "weak sister" star. She conceals herself out of shame for having loved a mortal.

Garage Miniature of House

If you find it necessary to build a detached garage, you may be pleased with the idea of a miniature replica of your home. This novel structure will blend well with the house. Shutters, windows and doorway may be inexpensively painted on instead of built. A wooden dummy chimney, painted with a brick design will add realism. If the residence is of brick, but the garage is to be built of wood, a similar design might be stenciled on an entire wooden garage. The idea can also be applied to the dog kennel or a child's outdoor playhouse. And most any child would be thrilled with a tiny reproduction of the big house for a doll house.

WEEK OF THE WAR

Elmer Davis, Director of the OWI, said there is no reason for Americans to be disheartened about the Allies' progress in North Africa, as it was natural for the drive to slow down after its initial start. While the enemy there still has a measure of air superiority, that "will be taken care of when we establish our forward bases." From the beginning of the North African campaign through December 12, U. S. fliers destroyed 70 Axis aircraft and damaged 43, at a cost of 35 American planes lost and eight missing, and communiques throughout the last week have reported another 11 Axis planes downed another 10 destroyed, and 100 Axis killed and scores taken prisoner. U. S. losses of the week were set at three planes lost and one missing.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, after reporting the capture of Buna by Allied troops, opened a heavy new attack today on the Japanese beachhead at Buna Mission. On Friday, December 18, U. S. submarines, operating in Pacific and Far Eastern waters, sank seven more Japanese ships—one large tanker, one large cargo ship, one medium-sized tanker, two medium-sized cargo ships, one medium-sized transport and one trawler. From Guadalcanal came reports that U. S. fliers subjected the Munda area of New Georgia Island to numerous damaging attacks, and the week's action reported one Japanese destroyer sunk, one set afire and probably sunk, one damaged, one destroyer or cruiser damaged, eight planes downed and one destroyed. In this action the U. S. lost one motor torpedo boat and one plane, and one plane is reported missing.

Admiral Darlan's declaration of intention in regard to French North Africa has been issued by President Roosevelt. The text reads in part: "In leading North and West Africa against Germany and Italy and into the ranks of the United Nations, I seek no assistance or support for any personal ambitions. My sole purpose is to save French Africa, help free France and then retire to private life with a hope that the future leaders of France may be selected by the French people themselves and by no one else." Admiral Darlan pledged cooperation to the cause of the United Nations, and said he had already taken steps granting amnesty to Allied sympathizers, restoring to rank French officers, releasing United Nations prisoners, and stopping persecution of Jews. Also, he said, he had placed armed forces in the field to fight beside the Allies and made available to the Allies whatever posts air fields, railroad and communications facilities and buildings the military situation demanded.

A production report released by WPB states that 1943 production for war alone will have to equal the value of all the goods and services produced by the nation in its years of greatest prosperity. Although the U. S. is making as many combat weapons today as the entire Axis, in 1943 it will have to do a "better than \$90,000,000,000 war jobs."

Under Secretary of War Patterson gave the following figures for 1942 production of war weapons: more than 23,000 tanks, more than 3,000 90-mm. anti-aircraft guns, more than 90,000 40-mm. anti-aircraft guns, more than 300,000 .50 cal. machine guns, and more than 500,000 machine guns of all types, and small arms ammunition coming off the lines at a better than 1,000,000,000 rounds a month. Maritime announced a new monthly record in the production of Liberty ships—68 Liberty ships were turned out in November at an average of only 56 days from keel-laying to delivery. This is a cut of 10 days from the October average, and represents one-fourth the time necessary last January when the program was started.

January 12, 1943, by Presidential Proclamation, will be Farm Mobilization Day. The President asked farmers to meet on that day with Department of Agriculture representatives, State officials, farm organizations and others concerned, to discuss ways and means of insuring maximum 1943 production of vital foods on every farm in the country.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, in Middleburg, Md., on SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1943, at 1:00 o'clock, the following household goods:

SINGLE BED AND DRESSER, leather couch, practically new; buffet, with good glass, in good condition; round-leaf extension table, living room suit, kitchen table, hall rack, 2 rockers, one straight chair, lot of chairs, antique side-board, wash stand, 3 stands, old-time stand, case of drawers, coal oil heater, small table, victrola, lot of lamps, bread box, large antique cupboard, with three drawers and 2 doors with glass and two without; large cupboard, desk, 3-burner oil stove, in good condition; lot pots and pans, dishes of all kinds, and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.
MRS. E. L. EYLER.
CHAS. A. OHLER, Aucr.
CHAS. W. CROUSE, Clerk. 12-25-42

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Taneytown Garage Company that an election will be held for a Board of Directors at the office of the Company, January 5th, 1943, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 P. M.

CLYDE L. HESSON, President.

Annual Meeting OF Keyville Union Cemetery Association

The annual meeting of the Keyville Union Cemetery Association for the election of officers and business transactions shall be held Monday evening, Jan. 4, 1943, at 8 o'clock, in the Keyville Reformed Church.

CHARLES CLUTS, Sec'y-Treas.

Brockley's Thrift Center

Sweet Potatoes
4 lbs. 19c

Early June Peas
2 cans 25c

FANCY Assorted Chocolates
1-lb. box 35c

GIANT ICEBERG Lettuce
2 heads 35c

WHOLE GRAIN OR CRUSHED Corn
2 cans 25c

DIAMOND English Walnuts
33c lb.

FRESH SALT WATER Oysters
STANDARDS, Qt. 75c Gal. \$2.90
SELECTS, qt. 80c; Gal \$3.15

JUICY FLORIDA Oranges
25c, 35c, 39c and 45c dozen

Tangerines
15c and 29c doz.



Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

ELECTION NOTICE

of
St. Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll County, Inc.

The lot holders of St. Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll County, Inc., are hereby notified that the regular Annual Meeting for the election of two Directors, to serve for four years on the Board, will be held on Friday, January 1, 1943, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Lutheran Parish House, Silver Run, Md.

HARRY N. GROFT,
Secretary-Treasurer

Legal Holiday Notice

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1942 a Legal Holiday, by Proclamation by the Governor of Maryland, our Banks will be closed.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25th and 26th

ABBOTT and COSTELLO

"Pardon My Sarong"

Matinee 2:15 Xmas Day
All children under 12 admitted free. Regular admission to others.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28th and 29th

BING CROSBY FRED ASTAIRE

in

"Holiday Inn"

(A Great Musical Comedy, Bing At His Best)

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30th and 31st

ROSALIND RUSSELL FRED MACMURRAY

in

"TAKE A LETTER DARLING"

COMING—"Desperate Journey"; "Talk Of The Town"; "Joan Of The Ozarks"; "Reap The Wild Wind"; "Across The Pacific"

NO RATIONING OF WAR LOANS

• Credit is one commodity you can always get if you're doing something that will help win this war. Just bring your application to us and we'll give you as prompt a decision as we possibly can.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Christmas
Still Stands Unconquered
1942 GREETINGS FROM THIS BANK

Like a city that cannot be taken, a citadel that cannot be stormed, Christmas still stands triumphant, as it has stood throughout the centuries.

The blacker the misdeeds of men, the whiter shines the Christmas light against the background of human depravity.

War has robbed Christmas of much of its merriment this year, but it has revealed to us more clearly the eternal value of sacrifice for others and for the things that are right.

Our hopes for the future, as always, are centered in Him who said, "Be of good cheer. It is I. Be not afraid."

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.