BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS THE CARROLL RECORD

VOL. 49 NO. 31

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY JANUARY 29, 1943.

\$1.00 A YEAR

WRITE TO THE SERVICE MEN

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief no-tices concerning regular or special ser-vices. Large: events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mrs. John D. Belt, of Westminster, spent Monday evening with relatives in town

n.

Miss Elizabeth Ohler spent the week-end in Baltimore with Miss Catherine Carbaugh.

Mrs. Robert Clingan returned home from the Hospital, Tuesday, and is now getting along very nicely.

Income tax blanks started to come through the mails this week. The wise ones are starting immediately to get them ready for the returns.

A. C. Eckard fell last Saturday and received a fratured leg. He was rushed to the Frederick Hospital and is reported to be resting comfortably.

The local banks are joining with other banks in offering Ration Coupon Banking. (See large explanatory ar-ticle on this page) that became ef-fective Jan. 27th.

Mrs. Cora Stiely, who had been living with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Le-Gore, left Wednesday evening for a visit with her step-daughter, Mrs. Wm. Idling, Robesonia, Pa.

We have had several inquiries as to the 1944 Calendars. We expect to have the samples in the next few days and we will be ready to receive orders after the next week or ten days.

School was not held in Taneytown yesterday (Thursday) on account of the snow much to the delight of the children. We do not know which the children had the greater enthusiasm for—the snow or the holiday.

Miss Audrey Ohler, who has just completed her three years nursing course at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., is home for a week's va-cation. Beginning Monday she will work on the staff in the Hospital.

Rev. Guy P. Bready was kept from his church work last Sunday and from school the early part of the week due to an attack of illness. Rev. L. B. Hafer filled his pulpit engage-ments in Taneytown and Keysville last Sunday.

It is a sight to see many of the cars along the street. With ten inch-es of snow down and the snow shoveles of snow down and the snow snover ed off the side-walks, the idle cars are almost buried. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage. It is not a good thing to use the street for a garage.

restrictions have affected our "crop" of locals. People can not get out as usual to do things and to go to places. Hence, less doing, less to tell about. But still you have the phone.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS Containing Thanks for The Record and Kits.

Dear Mr. Stonesifer:

I just received my second copy of the Record, reminding me that I have The Taneytown Banks Offer been receiving it I thank you all for sending it to me. After reading Florida papers all week, its always a pleasure to get the point of views of another part of the country. Reading the papers is the only relaxation which I have time for during the week so after reading the Miami papers, where sports, the weather, and such trivia seem to be the chief interest.

I'm always glad to read the Record, the New York Times and the New York Tribune, even if they are a bit slow in getting here.

gation, naval ordnance, naval correspondence, communication, seaman-ship and naval etquiette. Its rather a heavy schedule, but really not too bad. Our quarters leave nothing to be desired, with private bath, tele-phone, mail service, and good food. I don't know how long it will last as I have not received further orders as yet. So, thank you again for the pa-per, and my regards to Mrs. Stonesifer. I remain, sincerely yours, BASIL L. CRAPSTER, Ensign U. S. N. R.

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 20-Graduated today from the Naval Training school for radiomen at the University of Illinois here, Bluejacket William T. Orner, 19 son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey A. Orner, R. D. 1, Taneytown, is now classified as a radioman "striker" and is eligible for promotion to the petty officer rating of radioman, third class. He has just completed an intensive 16-week course which included instruction in Morse and International code, methods of sending and receiv-

ing signals through semiphore, ship flags, and blinker lights, and advanced instruction in military naval pro-cedure. Now, he awaits assignment to duty aboard a Navy man-o-war, or at some naval shore station.

Dear Sirs:

I have again changed bases and am now studying to be a bombadier. It has taken a lot of studying to obtain this but it was well worth it. This work is very interesting and I fly every day. Contrary to popular be-lief, Florida is not beautiful from the air. I've viewed it from all attitudes up to 18 thousand feet and it still looks lke one vast swamp. It certain-ly can not compare with Maryland. Hoping my changing addresses does not inconvenience you, I remain sin-

We received a card this week from Kenneth Clem, of town, who was re-cently inducted into the army. Private Clem is stationed at Hotel Dennis, At-"Ration coupon banking"

RATION COUPON **TAXES TO BE REDUCED** BANKING EFFECTIVE This Service. 100.00 through reductions in Income

"Ration coupon banking," a new type of banking service for retailers and wholesalers of rationed commodities, designed to make the nation's ration program work more effectively will be inaugurated here in Taney-town, Md., on January 27, it is an-nounced by The Birnie Trust Com-pany and The Taneytown Savings Bank

This is a war service that the gov-ernment has asked the banks to un-We are stationed in grand quar-ters in a very pleasant little town 12 miles from Miami. The course I'm taking is one of general indoctrinaby the Office of Price Administration to open "ration bank accounts" in the banks with which they customarily do business. Into these "ration accounts" the wholesalers and retailers will deposit the ration coupons received from their customers against which they will draw special "ration checks" when ordering new supplies. It is expected that only the retailers whose food sales in December, 1942 exceeded \$5,000 will be directed by the Office of Price Administration to open "ration accounts." No charges No charges of any kind will be made by the banks for this service.

Consumers such as housewives, motorists, and other individuals who purchase rationed commodities for consumption will not be affected by the new "ration coupon banking" sys They will continue to obtain tem. their ration coupons from local ra-tion boards and they will continue to 'spend" their coupons at the stores just as they have been doing in the past. Only certain dealers eslling rationed commodities will have to open "ration bank accounts."

The banks will have nothing to do with the fixing of ration allotments or allowances, or with the issuing of ration coupons. The local ration boards will continue to perform these functions.

The new "ration banking" system will not affect the regular money or check accounts of the public at all. The public will continue to use their bank accounts in the customary way. The "ration bank accounts" will be new accounts for the handling of ration coupons only and will be entirely separate from all other accounts in the banks. By depositing cou-pons in their "ration book accounts" retailers and wholesalers will build up credits or balances of pounds, gallons, or points in the various rationed commodities. Against these bal-ances they will draw special "ration checks" payable to their suppliers to sell to the public. These "ration checks" will have

nothing to do with the payment for the commodities ordered. Retailers and wholesalers will continue to pay

Proposed Budget for Maryland \$13,000,000 Lower. A proposal for a total decrease in appropriations of \$13,284,606.87, and savings to the taxpayers of \$15,158,-

and Real Estate Taxes, highlighted the annual budget message of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, presented in per-person to the State Legislature this week.

A reduction of 33 1/3% on both earned incomes "is fully justified by the healthy financial condition of the State Treasury" the Governor assured the Legislators. At the same time he made known that taxes on real es-tate, reduced to 12% c for 1943 by ap-plication of moneys from the State surplus, would not only be held at that low level, but reduced further to a flat 12c per \$100.00 of assessments. Thus, the Governor assured owners of homes and farms throughout the State who had been the beneficiaries of savings totaling \$4,000,00.00 in 1942 and 1943, additional reductions of more than \$3,000,000.00 for the coming two years.

In keeping with promises made to State employees to recognize their loyalty in remaining with the State despite high wages prevailing in in-dustry, Gov. O'Conor included in the budget a recommendation of \$2,500,-000.00 as a "bonus" to compensate for services rendered. Furthermore, in secondary with second provided to the second accordance with recommendations prepared by the Standard Salary Board following months of survey of State pay practices, the Governor included in the budget a total of \$1,375,000.00 additional for equalization of salaries during the next two years.

Highlighting the appropriations to the various departments of the State were allotments of \$16,459,359.00 to the public school system for the next two years. This is an increase of \$338,654.00 for 1944 and a further in-crease of \$275,675.00 for 1945. In all, the public school appropriations rep-resent approximately 30 percent of the entire general fund revenues for 1944, 1945.

The total appropriations of the State for the biennium, \$94,425,033.50, represent reductions of \$5,229,000.00 from the amounts requested by the

> -11-HOMEMAKERS CLUB

various departments.

Homemakers Clubs of Carroll County are taking part in the war effort on the "Home Front." Beside co-op-erating with all the Red Cross, Civilian Defense and other wartime activities, they are learning how best to adjust their own living to war conditons. The study for January in all the Homemakers' Clubs in the county is "Wartime Meal Planning." This study is being conducted by Miss Ad-eline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstra-

tion Agent and it includes the food outlook for 1943, the shortages, surplus and new developments in food industries which the homemaker can anticipate within the next 12 months.

GREAT WAR COUNCIL WAS HELD IN AFRICA Comments on the War World Leaders in Ten Days

Meeting at Casablanca.

The most important and striking council of war during the present world conflict was held during the last half of this month at Casablanca, in French Morocco, Africa. This is on the northwest coast, only a few hundred miles from Gibralter.

The conference was arranged with the greatest secrecy, and neither the press nor the radio was allowed to give any news whatever about it until it was all over. This, of course, was necessary for the protection of the leaders of the Allied Nations, including President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, General Charles De Gaulle, General Henri Giraud, and a score of the leading military, naval and air corps leaders of the Allied Nations, together with a considerable numbers of leading representatives of the press of the several countries.

The meeting began January 14 and ended last Sunday, January 24. It was held at a secret place, surrounded by barbed wire, guarded by American troops, while Allied planes soared overhead and in the vicinity for protec-tion. Premier Joseph Stalin, of Rus-sia, and Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, of China, had been invited to the conference, but on account of the war situation could not attend. They were kept fully informed of the work done at the conference.

A report of the war council was broadcast on Tuesday night at 10 P. M., and while the details of plans can not yet be revealed, it is known that a definite strategy has been decided up-on, complete harmony prevails among the United Nations, and a vigorous drive will be made to force an "un-conditional surrender" by Germany, Italy and Japan.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill agreed that the conference was unprecedented, and that it will affect the course of the war. The following statements have been publicly made with reference to it. 1—Military and civil leaders of both nations agreed on a 1943 plan designed to retain the initiative in every war theater. 2-Roosevelt and Churchill, per-

haps in anticipation of Axis peace feelers, agreed that peace can come only through unconditional surrender of the three major Axis partners. 3-General Giraud and De Gaulle met for the first time under sponsor, ship of the President and Prime Minister to negotiate for an effective union of their two forces.

4—Stalin was kept informed. Churchill and Roosevelt disclosed they had offered to meet the Russian leader—whose armies have dealt such pro-digious blows to the Germans—at a point "very much further to the east." But it was pointed out that because of the big Red Army winter offensive Stalin was unable to leave the country. The two Allied leaders also communicated with Chiang Kai-shek and 'have apprised him of the measures which they are taking to assist him in China's magnificant and unrelaxing struggle for the common cause 5-Maximum material aid to Russia and China will be one of the prime aims of the U. S. and Britain. President Roosevelt flew over 5,000 miles to attend the conference, the first time he has been in a plane since he flew to the Democratic convention in 1932, and the first president ever to leave the shores of the United States during a time of actual war. President Wilson went to the peace conference after World War I, but that was after the armistice had been signed, and fighting had ceased.

Well, I have thought of something else besides strikes, graft and the weather, to write about, and so will inflict another letter on the Editor, who being so far away, cannot get back to me, except through the col-umns of this paper, and I don't think he would want to waste any time or space by doing so. So here is the thing that is now causing so much trouble in Michigan, and that is the

DETROIT LETTER

• and Weather.

matter of this setting the clocks forward an hour from what we have been used to out here. Ever since we came out here, 25 years ago, we have been living and working on Eastern Standard time, although we are strictly in the Cen-

tral Zone, which is our correct Sun time. We did not mind this much—I am now writing about all the state of Michigan-and had gotten sort of used to it. But when the order came through to move the hands of the clock ahead another hour, something that reminds us of the time Joshua commanded the Sun to stand still, while he finished up the job of slaughtering the Gibeonites, then there was heard a mighty protest, especially from the farmers of the state, who did not reish the idea of getting up when daylight was so far off, and who, they said, would have to milk so early, especially when cows do not know anything about the Queer doing of the New Deal.

So, when they obtained control of both Houses of the Legislature, they got to work, and already have passed a bill to place the state back on Central time, which would place it just where it was before this last order. Then the Attorney General of the state stepped in, and gave it as his opinion that the Federal Government is the only one that can decide such matters. And there is where it stands What the final' result will be, I now. do not know, but I do know that it makes the mornings pretty short for a fellow who cannot work any more. And I do not see where it helps out much, as the work days of the shops close while it is still broad daylight, and go to work while it is still night, especially in this winter time. And I do not think that the custom of having the lights on all day, has changed much since I worked in the Timkens Plant, 10 years ago. So I fail to see where the saving of electricity comes in.

I do know this, however, that it. gives more time for loafing in the saloons and poolrooms, and there is where a great part of the young fel-lows who are not in the Army spend their time. Maybe by the time this gets in print, the matter will be set-tled and we will know in what part of the United States we are living especially as far as time goes, anyhow.

The farmers are in the majority in the Legislature, as Detroit, which has only about one-sixth, to be exact 17 members out of 100 in the House, and a corresponding number in the Senate, and which, I think wants to keep the clocks on present war time, has no chance of changing the minds of the majority, and so it maybe that we will witness the experience of changing our watches and clocks when we go more than 50 miles away from home. Detroit is about the same as when I wrote last-indeed 't could not have changed much in so short a time. It would be a miracle if there would not be any more strikes or graft. The latest in this line is being found in the office of the Sheriff, where his read deputies, as they are called, are being accused of turning in bills to the county for a great deal more gas than they are allowed on their "A" books. But so it goes in all such large cities, and always will go as long as the city stands. Since Judge Ferguson has been elected to the U. S. Senate, and his helper in bringing so many of these criminals to what In preparing for spring work in they so largely 'oserve, has been ele vated to the Judges 'p I do not know what these zo diaces will altern to do-time will only tell.

A little fellow, 5 or 6 years old, asked the senior minister of town, "Why do you walk so slow?" Young Americans can not always under-stand the difference that age makes. We are glad to see the bright lads and lasses frolicking in the snow.

The Taneytown Minute Men held their social on Wednesday evening, in the High School Building. The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band was present and helped to make an en-iovable evening. Refreshments menjoyable evening. Refreshments were served.

A good many plans went awry on Thursday because of the snow fall which began on Wednesday night and continued through the following day. Rev. L. B. Hafer, reported that business at Lemasters, Chambersburg and Gettysburg, all in Pennsylvania, had to be postponed.

The Taneytown Fire Company will open its drive for funds Feb. 1. This is one of Taneytown's fine organiza-tions and should be liberally supported. The fire truck and ambulance are of great value to a community and everyone should contribute to their The annual supper will not suport. be held this year due to the rationing of many commodities necessary for a successful supper.

The week of Jan. 31-Feb. 7 will be known throughout the churches as Christian Endeavor Week. The C. E. Society of Grace Reformed Church society of Grace Reformed Church will hold special services on these Sundays. On Jan. 31, Mr. Thomas Thomas will be the leader, having Mr. Merwyn Fuss as guest speaker and Mrs. Marian Rue as soloist. It is hop-ed that all Christian Endegraphic productions of the second Statement of the second s ed that all Christian Endeavorers and friends will attend these services.

We have been reading, with amusement, the announcements in papers of chickens laying eggs with peculiar markings on the shell. Some were claimed to have a V 1942 on the egg which the owner of the hen thought was a sure prediction of the end of the war in that year. Mr. and Mrs. Ver-non Flickinger, of near town, had a hen that presented them with an egg, this week, that had a very good imita-

CARD OF APPRECIATION

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to my many friends who remembered me with personal visits and by sending me cards, letters and handkerchieves following my recent accident.

MRS. LUTHER R. HARNER.

lantic City, N. J., and he says-"The food is good and you can eat all you want. Tell my friends I am OK and would like to see them.

(Continued on Eighth Page.) -11-

SOY BEAN MARKET

Many farme's who raised soy beans, some of them for the first time had trouble because of the weather and increased acreage in harvesting the crop. Now the Maryland USDA War Board announces that congestion after the harvest in the marketing and croshing of Maryland soy-beans is been reliaved and crushers are again in the market for beans for processing into vegetable oils, meal and cake. The State War Board reports a ready market for soybeans and reports that continued production of oilmeal is needed to neet the record demand for high protein food for livestock.

O. D. T. EXAMINER IN WEST-MINSTER

-22---

Mr. P. G. Hayden, District Examin-er of the Office of Defense Transportation will, for the convenience of local owners of commercial vehicles, (other than farm truck,) will again be in Westminster, and will as before, be located at the Westminster Office of the Automobile Club of Maryland AAA, W. Main St., on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1943, hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Those in need of assistance in formulating their appeals for increase in gasoline allotments, are invited to take advantage of Mr. Hayden's services. Appeals for farm truck operations are handled through the County Agent's Office.

PERCY M. BURKE, Branch Mang. -11-

ASSISTANCE FOR TAXPAYERS

The Treasury Department has an-nounced a list of times and places at which deputy collectors will sit to assist taxpayers in making out income tax returns.

tion of a parachute attached to it. Who would be so bold to make a guess as to the meaning of this freak egg. These visits are arranged for earters they extend to March 15.

The visits for Carroll county, with places and dates, are: Mount Airy Post Office, Feb. 3 and 4th; Woodbine, Woodbine National Bauk, Feb. 5: Woodbine National Bauk, Feb. 5: Sykesville, Sykesville Bank, Feb. 6;

plan for handling a lot of the work now done by the 5,500 local ration boards. Collecting, counting, re-cording, controlling, and safeguarding of ration coupons and exchanging them for certificates by means of which dealers order new supplies of commodities for sale to the public has threatened to overburden the ration boards and possibly jeopardize the flow of commodities to the public as additional commodities are rationed. The government has therefore asked the banks to undertake these accounting activities in order to assure the smooth running and success of the ration program.

Rationing is designed to secure a fair share of scarce commodities for everybody." Ration coupon banking" is designed to help bring that about. In undertaking to operate this new "ration coupon banking" system the banks will perform a nonprofit war service for the government. In doing this, the banks are simply add-ing another service to the numerous war jobs they are already performing.

Fire Company News

-17---

Mrs. Robert Clingan was brought from the Woman's Hospital, in Baltimore, to her home in the Company ambulance

Mrs. Lawrence Rothgaber, was rushed to the Gettysburg Hospital, early Thursday morning in the Company ambulance, making the 100th.

call received by the Company. The new helmets arrived and are in place and ready for use. All fire-men attending fires are asked to please wear helmets, coat and boots to all fires and to restore theme to be shown value to all bankers. IMPORTANT RATION to all fires and to restore them upon their return to the engine house.

lar monthly meeting, Monday, Feb. 1. will be valid until March 15th.

MEETING OF CARROLL CO. GROCERS WITH THE OPA

O. C. Reynolds, Jr., Executive Secretary of the local War Price Rationing Board is again reminding the grocers of Carroll County that Mr. Clarence Sturm, Price Specialist on Foods will be heard on Monday night, February 1, at 8:00 P. M., at the Westminster High School.

All grocers and interested parties are extended a most cordial invitation to attend this meeting. Mr. Reynolds dustry in 1942, substantial increases

Another part of the study is based on the use of soybcans as a pinch hit-ter for meat. For some time soybeans were considered only as a forage crop, but they are coming into their own as human food because they are such a good source of protein, fat and vitamin B1.

I piedge the nation that my mission Will be to practice good nutrition; To plan those meals which every day Yield energy for work and play; Meals which supply the strength that wins,

With proise n-minerals- vitamins. I pledge my service to the nation To do my part in conservation. The rules of cooking fil observe. Each bit of food I will conserve, With all the problems to be face I'll do my best to out! a v waste, I want to do my bit and more, To help America win the war

-H. Howard Bigger. -11-

CARROLL CO. BANKS TO MEET WITH OPA

O. C. Reynolds, Jr., Executive Sec-retary of local War Price and Rationat 8:00 P. M., at the Westminster High School.

The first part of this program will be devoted to an explanation of the Ration Banking plan. Mr. Reynolds has secured films which actually show this plan in operation, and inasmuch as these pictures will only take about a half hour to be shown the information contained therein will be of great

IMPORTANT RATIONING DATES

Here are important dates on the All Firemen, don't forget the regu-becomes valid for three pounds. It

> February 7—Last day that Ration Stamp No. 28 is valid for one pound of coffee. Fuel oil Ration Coupon No. 4 becomes valid until March 12. (Theoretically, three-fifths of the cold weather has ended). Feb. 28-Deadline for tire inspec.

tions for motorists with 'B' and books and commercial vehicles. March 31—Last day for tire in-spection for "A" bock holders.

With more than four million wo-New Windsor, New Windsor State Bank, Feb. 10; Westminster, Post Office, Feb. 11, 12, 13 and 15; Taney-town, Post Office, Feb. 16 and 17.

NEW SUITS FOR LADIES

Wartime Clothing Economy, a new technique in mending methods for men's suits is being demonstrated by the Extension Service of the Home Demonstration Agents.

Most suits are not really worn out ing Board is extending an invitation to all banks and their personnel to meet with the grocers on February 1. Shabby and worn on the edges of when they are discarded but are just cuffs, sleeves, collars, or have ripped places, holes, or thin places. All this repairing can be done by the women in the home. If the suit is beyond repair, it can be made over for a wo-man or a girl in a smaller size. The skirt can be cut from the trousers and the coat can be restyled. An older type of clothing economy was hand-ing down clothes of older brothers or sisters to younger brothers and sis-ters, but now, we'll be changing discarded men's suits to ladies' rather than wasting the good worsted material which is better than much of

the new material on the market. Clothing Work Shops for repairing and making clothing will be conduct-ed for Homemakers' Clubs in the County during the spring months.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth A. Welty and Pearl M. Meckley, Hanover, Pa. Charles A. Will and Elsie M. Close,

Sykesville, Md. Russell G. Flickinger and Cristine G. Wolfe, Hanover, Pa. Murray R. Davis and Thelma M.

Maring, Woodbine, Md. Garland E. Zepp and Rosamond V

Jones, Westminster, Md.

Just "tune in" to hot or cold with the new clear-glass water faucets which are heat-resistant and made to resemble radio dials.

(Continued on Eighth Page).

Random Thoughts"

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

WEATHER COMPLAINT

There is hardly anything more common as a topic for conversa-tion. We complain of the heat and cold, not enough rain, too much rain; too much humidity and too much wind. Too much snow and ice, yet we need snow for wheat fields and some still want ice to store away.

Apparently, we would be well satisfied with a temperature varying from 30 to 70 degrees, but storekeepers want to sell hot weather and cold weather gar-ments. And almost surely, an "open" dry winter would not be good for crops.

And with temperate weather throughout the year, how about the vacation and tourist business? Possibly both hot and cold seasons, without long extremes in either, would represent a happy medium; but we doubt it: and, what would we talk about then?

Even weather extremes may be good for us, physically. At any rate, we usually complain too much, no matter what the weath-er may be, and all without any good being done. P. B. E.

HECAKROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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Editor and Manager.

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th. 6th., and 'th. Pages must be in our Office by Tues-cay morning of each week; otherwise, in-ertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-

sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-lowing week. All articles on this page are either orig-inai or properly credited. This has always ocen a fixed rule with this Office. The publication in The Record of clipped or signed editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying epinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER CONFERENCE

portance.

That it was the first time a presious meeting.

It was brought out at this meeting that the enemy must be destroyed. Maryland is one of ten states where This was not to be interpreted as to there is no such general provision in mean the complete destruction of the | its liquor laws for local option elec-Axis countries but to rid the world of tions. That sounds bad for the arcriminal leaders that aim at world gument. The States then stand 38 to domination.

The trip made by President Roose- mission. velt in a clipper ship, would be coneveryone feel proud of our Com- a so-called public hearing. And how very small sacrifice in our fight for know before the hearing just how shadow any that are planned at Bren- would be impossible. ner Pass or in the beer cellar in Berlin

-25-IT IS TO LAUGH!

see that they do not propose to permit any one to capitalize the war for selfish political partisan gains.

While standing by the president members of Congress do not permit him to forget the days of boon-doggling or the silly wasting of necessi-W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR ties by plowing under every fourth row of cotton, or the slaughter of farrow sows and suckling pigs. Yes chickens (and especially political chickens) do come home to roost, and while they continue to do so there is strong proof of the survival of democracy.

The founding fathers of these United States built better than they knew. Over more than a century and a half of life (and longer, by the way than any other government on earth) is fact that we have too many cooks and evidence of the wisdom of our triune too many recipes, although many form of government-legislative executive and judicial. Criticism may Practically all of our officials, from be unjust, unwise and even untruth- the President, Vice-President, and ful, it is nevertheless justified and

needed. but they do come home to roost.

W. J. H. -11-

ALCOHOL BEVERAGE SURVEY

The McCayton Alcohol Beverage The announcement on the radio on Survey Commission, appointed by Tuesday evening of the meeting of Governor O'Conor, has submitted its tion, despite the fact that we are rap-President Roosevelt and Winston report. The announcement to the Churchill and their large entourage, press does not tell us about its conin a villa at Casablanca, on the north- tents except on one point-local opern coast of Africa, by news com- tion. On this the committee voted 13 mentator Raymond Gramm Swing, te 2 against recommendation of a land and resources, but to put it was not entirely a surprise but was local option statue for the State. Well bluntly, because too much bureaureceived as news of world-wide im- at least the report was not unanimous.

With the announcement of this dedent of the United States left the cision comes a five-page argument country in time of war and that Mr. against local option. If it were not Roosevelt was the first President to sent out officially by the commission fly across the ocean fades into insig- we would suspect that it was written nificance when predictions are made by an association of the liquor interas to the outcome of this moment- ests. It has all the old thread-bare arguments of the wets.

One significant statement is that 10 against the decision of this com-

The decision was reached after a sidered quite an undertaking for an public hearing. But what does that yer and an Indian crystal gazer to average citizen and should make amount to? How easy it is to pack mander-in-Chief and that our lives often the public hearing is only a as affected by rationing, etc., is a blind to give a face for men who victory compared to this action of they are going to vote. We submit such great magnitude taken by our that with travel restrictions and lim-President. The world will expect itations as at present a representafuture events in this war to far over- tive public hearing for the State ed immediately. Said he: "Too great

A real hearing would be a vote at sion will not risk anything of that kind.

efforts, and even more encouraging to never open a book or attempt to read The strains of a familiar air will help mental level of a twelve-year-old. bear their troubles.

and are resentful because they can at many public gatherings, both in find no way to make a living except at 'war days and in peace times. Singnenial tasks at the lowest of pay. 'ing practice in schools has helped peo-Of course some people who are un- ple use their voices, and there are able to read, write or figure, possess countless occasions when they sing extraordinary talent and make hand- popular favorites and national and some incomes despite their deficien- minstrel and college songs. There is cies, but a person of no talent who is something that lifts the heart in these unable to read or figure, is hopeless .- old bursts of song. People feel that The Pilot, Union Bridge.

TOO MANY COOKS AND TOO MANY RECIPES

Our present food problem, we believe, has been brought about by the Americans may not realize it yet. Secretary of Agriculture down to the office boy in some of the multitude of A free press, and free speech are government agencies, who might be pretty safe guarantees of all the other classed as soap-box orators, have freedoms that are paraded before the promised that this country is going to people. Yes chickens may wander, feed the world when the war is over; in fact a lot of feeding is planned before the war is terminated, and many housewives already know that the latter plan is already in effect. By these promises, the hungry peoples of Europe have been led into counting on us to save them from starvaidly approaching the tragic position of being unable to feed ourselves. This situation has not been brought about because we do not have the cracy is discouraging and hampering industries that produce and distribute our food.

The farmer, the processor, the distributor have been stymied by an avalanche of red tape, and lack of realization that their efforts are vital to the prosecution of the war. It sometimes takes months to get machinery repaired or replaced. Key men are still being drafted. Rationing of gas and tires to essential vehicles is cumbersome. And on top of these handicaps, from Washington come blustering threats and questionnaires by the tens of millions that only succeed in creating more "shortages." As Senator Vandenburg says "It would take a Philadelphia lawanswer some of these forms."

A well known authority on food production and distribution recently emphasized the need for a centralized food plan and pointed out that the food industry cannot meet basic civilian requirements unless sound governmental policies are establishemphasis cannot be placed on the vital importance that recognition be a general election, but the commis- given in high government quarters to the essential character of food production, processing and distribu-

a magazine that is pitched above the them feel hopeful, and better able to

Yet they think they are educated | Community singing is a fine feature life is not so hard as they thought, and that the world will emerge to a sunnier time before many months .---The Frederick Post.

AMERICA WILL SONN BE SING-ING NEW TUNE HIT

-7%

Get complete words and music of 'No One Ever Comes Around to My House," new novelty song selected as a potential hit by Shep Fields, cele-brated bandleader. One of many features in the February 7th. issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine Dstributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Months With 'R' Did Not Matter to the Colonists

Early comers to America's oyster feasts did not restrict themselves, as present-day Americans do, to the eight months with "r" in their Oysters are safely edible names. during May, June, July, and August. The "R"-month rule is a superstition that gained followers as settlement expanded inland from the coasts. People feared that oysters would spoil on uniced, hot-weather journeys over long distances from the sea to the table.

The practice of granting a summer holiday to the oyster is to protect the oyster rather than the eater, for summer is the spawning season. Moreover, the bivalve worn by demands of parenthood is thinner than in its carefree months of cool weather, and consequently is less palatable.

The biography of an oyster stew begins with a microscopic speck of infant shellfish, one of 16 million offspring of the same bivalve mother, swimming anywhere along the coastal margins in tidal waters. At the age of two weeks, when pinhead size makes it heavy enough to sink to the bottom, the oyster loses forever the power to move, and settles down for life on any smooth, clean object within reach. A month old and still smaller than half a peanut, it is already at work on its stony protective shell.

Home Specialist Tells How

To Protect Carpets, Rugs Carpets and rugs contain materials which were imported from countries now cut off from this nation by war. So Alice McKinney, home furnishings specialist, Ohio State university, advises Ohio homemakers to make present floor coverings last longer and still remain attractive.

The principal enemies of carpets



Q. Will vitamins enable me to work longer hours?

A. If other factors are equal, the well-nourished person does not tire as readily as the vitamin-deficient

Q. Do old people need vitamins? A. Yes. By the time they reach old age, the natural reserves are depleted and often their digestive systems are less efficient. To be properly nourished, they need an extra high vitamin and mineral intake.

Q. Are vitamins good for "nerves"? A. Many so-called cases of nerves have been helped by the addition of a vitamin and mineral supplement. The B vitamins particularly, and the minerals, calcium and phosphorus help to keep nerves in good condition.

Q. Will vitamins protect me from

A. Flu germs are more likely "to get you" if your resistance is low due to malnutrition. When you're supplied regularly with all the important vitamins, you'll have a better chance of escaping that Bogey Man.

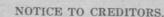
. . . Do you have questions about vitamins and minerals? Get the answers by writing to the Vitamin Question Box Editor, Grand Central P. O. Box 657, New York City. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope and mention name of this newspaper. The best questions and answers will be published from time to time in this column.

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

ELMER G. SHOCKEY, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th. day of August, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate

estate. Given under my hand this 6th. day of January, 1943.

HELEN E. SHOCKEY, Executrix of the estate of Elmer G. Shockey, deceased. 1-8-5t



This is to give notice that the subscrib-ers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of JOHN D. HESSON,

JOHN D. HESSON, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30th, day of July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand this 4th. day of January, 1943.

EMMA L. HESSON, Executors of the estate of es-tate of John D. Hesson, do-ceased. 1-8-5t





MAKE IT LAST FOR THE DURATION

Twisting may injure the copper wire in-

but highly amusing. In our boyhood, bring the wet unit into line. more than half a century ago, our worn and torn clothing.

have "a new technique."

Then we have the serious anpair classes are being conducted people who think for themselves. throughout the State by the Maryland USDA War Board. These are held in vocational high schools, and inquiries from farmers for information should be directed to the vocational agricultural teacher.

cut what to do when a piece of machinery breaks down. Having been member numerous trips to the blacksmith and wagon making shops where multitudes of other farmers were on the same errand. If there is anything new in the way of making an old piece of machinery hang tency in the three R's. together and serve its purpose, then our modern teachers have indeed made strides in economics. And if our boys are preparing to be farmers, let them get out on the farm itself, and they will soon acquire a skill that is not to be found in class rooms.

L. B. H.

----- --- If------

COMING HOME TO ROOST

A carfeul and impartial readings ter mind. Members of the present and personal calls.

You doubtless have noticed a brief er successful where a dry unit is bor- a situation that rapidly is approach. news item in this issue "New Suits dered by a wet one. Perhaps never ing chaos. A coordinated policy must for Ladies." All this is well-meant, entirely so, but often sufficiently so to be formulated quickly under a cen-

mothers were experts in mending has worked well, especially since re- supply." peal. And yet it is the confirmed op-

Then later we have given away inion of multitudes of our people that conditions he describes in the food inmany an old suit to economical house- with our numerous tap rooms . and dustry can be found in practically wives who made the clothing for their way-side joints (saloons, which were every branch of production and merown small boys. Yet here we now never to come back) the present sit- chandising. He knows that he is uation is notorious.

This report sounds too much like nouncement that farm machinery re- wet propaganda to carry weight with has forced decisive action on more

L. B. H. 105

TEACHING FUNDAMENTALS

I suspect that the most unpopular school in the United States would be We just try to imagine farmers one in which no credit was given for hunting up the high schools to find anything except the mastery of reading, writing and arithemtic.

For recreation the youngsters might brought up on a farm we well re- be taught dancing, singing, etiquette, the people. They inspire the nation to domestic science, carpentry, and gym- surmount its difficulties, and triumph nastics, but until they reached the second year of high school they would the present war. not be passed from grade to grade unless they proved standard compe-

> three fundamental branches of learn- to new deeds of valor. War has changing, and nothing else would count.

generation could be taught a knowlber of our grade and high school gradwould rather walk a mile than write | often heard. of the Record of the Seventy Eighth | a letter. They hate to write because

Congress shows quite convincingly they can't spell, recollect words, or that our democratic way is still a compose a grammatical sentence. Long Trail," "Keep the Home Fires success. For nearly ten years the They know it, and so waste their own Congress was dominated by the mas- and the time of others with telephone Up your Troubles." People gathered

between the two parties, are placing simplest arithmetic is appalling. It on one of those cheering ballads before the people the follies of the is the main reason why so many fam- their hearts felt lighter, and they bepast. Yes democracy even while en- ilies are unable to live within their came more confident of their ability to gaged in total war is a success. It is income and why they are so unmerci- win victory. encouraging to feel that the the mem- fully exploited by installment sellers. bers of Congress, to a man, are back- Lacking training in concentration, plenty of singing in their camps or

We are told that local-option is nev- tion. Order must be brought out of tralized administration with sufficient We are told the Maryland system authority to deal effectively with food

This man is not an alarmist. But speaking to millions of intelligent Americans whose collective opinion than one occasion, after officialdom had failed. There is a crying need for intelligent action now .- The Valley Register.

WAR SONGS

-11-----

Song and music have played a large part in wars. Wars inspire musical genius to write songs and instrumental pieces, expressing the emotion of over its foes. It will be the same in

'Bands of instrumentalists used to accompany armies in the old days, and the brilliant strains of a thrilling Hence they would be drilled for ten march or the beloved refrain of some years in the simple principles of the familiar patriotic air, incited the men ed so greatly that there is little place It would be a blessing if a whole now in battlefronts for such music.

"The Star-Spangled Banner," our edge of everyday routine. Then we beloved national anthem, was the would not have an overwhelming num- product of the emotions created by war. The people expressed their feeluates unable to write a legible and ings in the War between the States literate letter. Today the majority by famous war songs that are still

> The first World War saw fine examples of song, such as "The Long, Burning," "Over There," and "Pack in those days with fear and gloom in

Congress, now almost evenly divided The general inability to do even the their hearts, but when they tuned up

The soldiers now will probably do ing the Commander-in-Chief in war | most owners of handsome diplomas | perhaps sometimes as they march.

and rugs are the abrasive action of dust and dirt, damage caused by heavy furniture, and use of wrong methods of cleaning. Daily cleaning with a sweeper, soft brush, or vacuum cleaner removes dirt before it has a chance to become imbedded and grind away the carpet fabric.

One tip mentioned by Miss McKinney is to shift the position of rugs often enough so wear is equalized on all areas. Changing ends puts another part of the rug in front of doors or in other places where the most wear occurs.

Coaster cups should be used under heavy pieces of furniture to avoid breaking fibers in the pile or backing. Care also should be used when furniture is moved to avoid dragging it across the surface of the rug or carpet. Carpet fabrics also may be broken by hanging the carpet over a line.

Glass Eyes Last Longer

Glass eyes have been improved in workmanship and last longer than they formerly did. A good glass eye now will last about two years, after which it becomes roughened and should be replaced to prevent irritation. Each night glass eyes are taken out and before being replaced are carefully cleaned.

Mobility can be given to a glass eye so as to avoid a fixed stare. One method is to sew the eye muscles over a piece of fat, taken from the side of the abdomen, after the eyeball has been removed. When the glass eye is placed over this stump, the artificial eye moves in fairly good unison with the good eye, according to the Better Vision institute.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letter of Administration on the personal estate of OLLA A. E. RODKEY,

OLIA A. E. RODKEY, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claums against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30th. day of July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of wide state said estate.

Coven under my hand this 29th. day of ocember, 1942.

1942. WILLIAM H. DERN, Administrator of the estate of Olla A. E. Rodkey, deceased 1-1-5t

side your telephone cord-and copper is a vital war metal. It is essential that you protect this cord and your telephone from injury, as we must get along with essentially what we have for the Duration.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager Taneytown 9900 E. Baltimore Street Taneytown, Maryland



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A

Me will pay \$5.00 in War Savings Stamps for each strange food fact submitted us and used. Address, A WORLD of FOCD, 239 West 39 Street, New York,



When the eggs are ready for crating, pack them in clean containers. It will be found the appearance of eggs, makes a great deal of difference in their

Y

1

somersaulting as he operates the gun beneath his feet. Finally, there is the new electronic instrument, which is capable of re-cording temperature and pressure changes at the rate of 144 readings every three or four minutes. This "gadget" obtains data on engine and plane performance previously beyond the range of manual recording.

up inside, the gunner frequently is ned a "demonstrator" to a home

Home Surroundings **Give Doctors Clue**

During my student days I accom-

calves falling prey to the hunting mamma bears who are looking for food for their cubs.

As a result, the bear bounty of \$10 month. I wonder what's up? Fido-Meat prices. has had many applicants this summer, but farmers in the

Men's Rubber Boots \$2.98 pr.

50 lb Salt Blocks



Fiber Plants

A half dozen fiber plants, growing mostly in the southern states seem to offer some possibilities for industrial use as stuffings, mattings and brushes. The drawback is in competing with wild grasses growing on other continents which can be harvested by cheap labor and imported here at low cost.

Kapok will grow in the extreme southern part of Florida. It is much liked for upholstery and pillow stuffing. Palmetto, from this section, will produce a useable fiber. A few thousand tons of Spanish moss, growing on southern trees, are collected each year and sold as a substitute for curled horse hair in upholstery.

The cabbage palmetto is used in the manufacture of brushes. Some slough grass is cut along the Mississippi river, dried and used in matting manufacture. Jute will also grow in the southern states and Esparto will grow in southern California, but these can not compete in price with the cheap jute from India and the wild Esparto from northern Africa.

Eventually, all these less important plants as well as our important agriculture products will be thoroughly investigated at the new regional laboratories which have been established by the government to search for new and wider industrial uses for farm products.

Farm Notes

The U.S. crop of soybeans in 1942 is estimated at 14,241,000 acres, as compared with 9,996,000 acres in 1941. * * *

One way of meeting the farm labor shortage is to determine to produce high crop yields. Good seed beds, fertilizer, adapted seed, and excellent cultural practices will permit higher production on fewer acres.

Doctor Says Army Might Cure Ulcer

Military Life Might Prove Haven of Peace.

KANSAS CITY .-- Among other reasons for joining the army:

Stomach-aches. For, declares Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, professor of medicine at the Mayo foundation of the University of Minnesota, army routine may cure many stomach ailments.

"The high-strung, intensely ambitious man who may have been driving himself to ulcers in his business," he suggests, "may find military life a haven of peace.

"Others will do the planning for him. He'll relax, forget his personal schemes, and presently find that army chow goes through his food canal without so much as a whimper, much less a growl.'

Other nonmedical cures for stomach ailments, he said in an interview, might include:

Raise in pay; a vacation; a change in job; or even the difficult decision to quit trying to become a big shot.

Of course, he added, army life is no sure cure for ulcers.

Many a little man, he declared, finds that war hazards intensify rather than cure ulcers.

"But the man whose nervous energy in private life may have been upsetting his stomach could quite possibly find better health taking orders from Uncle Sam.'

On the other hand, those subject to military worries "are at a tremendous disadvantage. They can't get a glass of milk every two hours as they should do in private life. The tensions of war may knock them out before they ever get close to an enemy bullet."

Among others who need to calm down if they would avoid ulcers, he listed:

Women who are soci- 'imbers.

in a lane of a large city. How that expectant mother was to be properly looked after amid such poor surroundings was more than I could understand. However, by the help of a "visiting" nurse, much can be done these days, but much more must be done.

Connected with most hospitals now are trained social workers who visit the homes of mothers and fathers sick in hospitals and try to help the family in various ways. They report to the patient just how things are going along at home so that many a sick patient has not the worry about home to further reduce her strength. These social workers are trained in the handling of a home, managing or helping to direct the family budget.

More and more physicians are learning that while hospitals and specialists mean much in the saving of life, they cannot take the place of the family physician who not only knows the individual members of the home itself with all the circumstances in and about it. It is very gratifying therefore to learn that Johns Hopkins medical school is sending its senior students into the homes of its dispensary patients in Baltimore and treatment is given in the home instead of in the dispen-

sary. "It has been found that 65 per cent (two in every three) of these patients have adverse social conditions as a background of their illness, and that 35 per cent have emotional conditions mainly responsible for their disease.'

In commenting upon the above Dr. M. A. Austin, Anderson, Ind., in Clinical Medicine and Surgery states that scientific treatment can be of little avail without a full knowledge of the patient and his surroundings. * * *

QUESTION BOX

Q .- What would cause a 60-year old woman to get sores about two or three times a year?

A .- May be due to some food you eat at times.

Q .- What causes the veins of my arms and legs to look as though they would burst?

A .- If veins are varicosed as they are in the legs, they can be removed or injected. Perhaps you have not much fat under skin and so veins stand out.

that this sum hardly compensates them for skinning the animals, let alone the wear and tear on their tires, and the expenditure in gasoline in dragging the carcasses out of the bush.

However, the bears have created of themselves sufficient nuisance value in the form of livestock depredations and in casting fear into the youngsters of the district so that the farmers have gone gunning for them.

Flyer Mistakes Shell

Slug for Mouse in Pants

LONDON .- Of all stories told by American fliers about experiences with German anti-aircraft fire one of the funniest is that related by Capt. Ralph J. McBridge, who participated in the heavy bomber raid on Brest recently.

"We were 'way up there, and I thought I felt a mouse run up my leg," he related. "But when I took a look, I found a shell fragment had come up through the machine and sliced my pants, barely tickling my leg. Ruined the pants, too." The anti-aircraft fire was called the heaviest yet encountered by the United States army air force. The landing gear of McBridge's plane was damaged, and on his return he had to make a belly landing. Fire started in one engine, but was put out by the crew.

You Mustn't Talk to

Her About 'Weaker' Sex DETROIT. - Miss Gladys Earl swings an expert coal shovel in the yards of her own company.

Originally she owned the company in partnership with a man, but he was drafted. Now, with male help slipping into the army, she finds herself loading and unloading coal cars.

But the feminine touch is retained. On her feet Miss Earl wears white shoes. "They're easy on the feet," she

explains, "and easy to clean. I keep six pairs.'

Calf Dinner Costly

TROY, N. Y .- A calf dinner cost three youths a total of \$69.50. They stole the calf and ate it. In addition to paying \$10 fines each, the men were presented with a \$39.50 bill by Farmer Fred Miller, owner of the calf.

Escaped "Tom had a narrow escape when

Going Up

Rover-I haven't seen a bone for a

his roadster hit a tree last night." "Yes; and wasn't it luck that he landed on his head?"

Fooled

Lady (after crash)-What's the matter with you? I put out my hand. Man-I know-that's what fooled me.

Camel Care

Visitor: How are the dromedaries kept clean? Keeper-A camel's hair brush, ma'am, is all we use.

Imaginative

Phil-I like to imagine myself in various places. Bob-Travel round the world on a train of thought, so to speak.

Can't See "The self-satisfied ought to be blind.'

Cautious

Teacher-And what lesson do we learn from the busy bee? Smart Boy-Not to be stung.





"How did you enjoy your vacation?'

"Had my teeth fixed. It didn't hurt any worse than mosquito bites and sunburn, and seemed more like the money's worth."

Troublesome

Doctor-Have you tried counting Afflicted-Good gosh, yes, Doc; and it only made it worse. The sheep reminded me of the price of

Some Chase "They tell me that Jenkins had to propose at least five times to Miss Moneybags before she accepted him.

"Well, she certainly gave him a run for her money."



sheep to cure your insomnia? meat.

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943 CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished

By Our Regular Staff of Writers We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most let-ters to be mailed on Wednesd.; or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the tems contributed are legitimate and cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offeuse, are not want-

LITTLESTOWN.

Raymond Spangler, Lombard St., was taken to the Hanover General

Hospital, on Monday evening. John Keefer, North Queen St., was taken to the Annie M. Warner Hos-pital, Gettysburg for treatment.

Harold E. Cluck was sentenced on draft charge to two years in prison. Mr. Cluck told the Judge that his religion prevented his going to the camp. Judge Johnson told Mr. Cluck that he believed him to be sincere but it was necessary to sentence him.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth D. James and the Rev. D. S. Kammerer Sunday afternoon attended the re-ception held in the Parish House of St. Mary Lutheran Church, Silver Run, for the new pastor, the Rev. Frederick R. Seiber. They extended greetings from the Littlestown churches.

Three hundred chicks and eighty. five laying hens were burned when fire damaged the chicken house of John Mayers in Littlestown, Friday evening. The firemen put out the flames.

A large crowd turned out Sunday afternoon to participate in the flag raising ceremony which was held in front of the grade school building on East King St. The flag was pur-chased with contributions from the business men and citizens of town. The project was sponsored by the local Council of Civilian Defense. Prof. Paul E. King, supervising principal of schools, presided at the ser-vices. The High School Band played, "Onward Christian Soldiers" under the direction of Paul Harner, Hanover. While the Band played the mem-bers of John W. Ocker Post marched to the scene. The invocation was given by the Rev. John H. Weber, Rector of St. Aloysius Catholic church. The audience sang "God Bless America," led by J. Edgar Yealy. Prof. King presented the guest speaker, Judge W. C. Sheely. He told his audience briefly of what has taken place and of what they as citizens have to face before the war is won-the sacrifices which will have to be made and the hardship which will have to be endured. After his address the flag raising ceremony in charge of the Post took place. Jean Reck carried the flag. She was accompanied by two Boy Scouts and Samuel Renner, representing the De-fense Council and Samuel Keagy, representing the Borough Council. they marched to the flag pole where the members of the Post raised the flag in a solemn ceremony. This flag will fly for the duration. The Band will fly for the duration. The Band played the Star Spangled Banner and

the Rev. Elwood Bair offered prayer. The annual Preaching Mission of the churches of town and vicinity

resided near Union Mills. She was aged 84 years. The funeral was held Friday afternoon with services con-ducted at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. F. R. Seibel pastor of St. Mary Lutheran Church fficiated. Interment was made in the Union cemetery, Silver Run. Miss Maggie L. Lambert, died or

Wednesday morning at the home of her niece, Mary Lambert, Lombard St., following a brief illness. She was aged 77 years.. She was a daugh-Bowers Lambert. Surviving is one brother, A. J. Lambert, Gettysburg R. D. 3. She was a life-long member of St. John Lutheran Church. Services was held Friday morning at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Her pastor the Rev. Kenneth D. James officiated; interment was made in the Mountain View cemetery.

Mrs. Leonard L. Potter and son have left for Salt Lake City, Utah to join her husband Dr. Potter who is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps stationed at the base Hospital

at Camp Kearn, Utah. Private Charles A. Shelton, Wash-ington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton, near town.

Miss Mildred Adams, Gettysburg, Adams Connty Home Economics was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club. She spoke on Nutrition and showed slides on wellbalanced meals, meat and romance and citrus fruits. She also told of rationing home gardening, home canning and substitutes which may be used for food stuff. -----

WOODBINE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Sr., spent Monday in Westminster. Mrs. Olma Harvey was the guest

of Mrs. Jane Chaney, Monday night. The Woodbine Lutheran Aid Socie-ty will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Asbury Mullinix the first Tues-

day in February. The Woodbine P. T. A. has not been having regular monthly meet-ings but will hold a meeting at the school, the second Wednesday in Februarv

Mr. Frank Rogers who suffered a paralytic stroke some time ago, able to walk around again and visit nearby neighbors.

Ralph Condon, a private from Fort Meade is spending a few weeks leave of absence with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Condon. He was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Baile Sunday after-

Betsy Gosnell who had been a patient at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, has returned to school.

The Woodbine 4-H Club held their first meeting of the year January 16, 1943. at the home of Barbara Jane Clark. The President, Freda Condon opened the meeting. Annual reports were given by the Secretary and Treasurer. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Freda Condon: Vice-Pres., Jewell Haines; Sec'y, Dotty Mullinix: Treas, Viola Harrison. Most all of the girls have completed or are working on handi-craft projects. The new project will

Mrs. Howard Harrison passed away at the Franklin Square Hos-nital, Baltimore. Tuesday, Jan. 24, something new.

374 held a court of honor meeting on Jan. 21, Irving Smallwell the new field and district executive for the Carroll-Howard District was present At this meeting he explained his job as Field Executive and gave a few points on air scouting. Eugene Harmon, Billy Devilbiss and Jonn Maans were awarded their second class badges. Chas. Devilbiss was awarded his first aid merit badge; James Collickoffer was awarded Public Health, Personal Health and First Aid Merit badges, and also made ap-plication for Star rank; Milton Zollickoffer was awarded his Tender, Foot Badges by the Scoutmaster, Franklin S. Gilds. The Troop com-mitteemen present were: Harry B. Fogle, chairman; Thomas L. Devil-biss, Clarence L. Lockard and Elwood S. Zollickoffed. The meeting adourned until next month.

A surprise birthday party was giv-en Dicky Welty by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridle on Saturday evening. Fourteen of his little friends were present, they play-ed games after which they were invited to the dining room for refreshments. The table was decorated with a beautiful birthday cake with six candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Tucker and daughters, Lucille and Ellen, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore and daughters, Bonnie and Regiena, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

On Thursday Mrs. Clarence Lockard entertained to a one o'clock luncheon in honor of Miss Doris Haines who has enlisted in the women's army auxiliary corps. Her friends presented her a gift, of an army traveling bag. Miss Haines left Sunday for Dayton Beach, Fla. William H. Stone, Baltimore, son of J. W. Stone, Clear Ridge, has been employed with the Bethlehem Steel Co, Sparrows Point for 23 years. He now working in the office of the Sheet Mill Dept. Mr. Stone visited his father over the week-end. Ira Albaugh, of near town fell from

a wagon driven by a tractor. The wheel run across his shoulder. Mr. Albaugh was considerably bruised. Blanche Heron, of Baltimore, vis-

ited her mother over the week-end. Rev. Paul F. Warner will teach a course in the Jauanese language at Western Maryland College during the

second semester. Several groups of Young Adults will be addressed by Rev. Paul F. Warner on Sunday night in the Glyn-don Community Hall, at Glyndon Methodist Church.

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FEESERSBURG.

One more week in January, and what seems like the longest month in the year will have passed; but it wasn't really long, and other months have 31 days and 5 Sundays-which will be repeated four times this year. We are having more fog this Monday morning-thick and heavyand did we ever have more than this

winter. Are you all present after the heavy wind storm of last Tuesday? Well be clothing and clothing accessories. The Boy Scouts and 4-H Girls Scrap Drive will take place Jan. 30th. Eleven members were present at this meeting including Mrs. Earl Palmer, 4-H leader of the Club. Re-freshments were served. The next meeting will be Feb. 13, at the home of Jeweli Haines.

released from a hospital died on the 13th. day and was buried at sea. Any way they all learned to pray and de pend upon God for help; and at least two of them will live and work for Him. On friend told us he didn't owned, \$284 through Government bond holdings of the life insurance companies, and around \$220 owned indirectly care to hear such a dreadful tale and through savings deposits. that gave us a text for a sermon. "If numan beings can and must endure The fuel oil and gasoline shortages such distress, surely we should be this winter should go far to determine whether Americans will be healthier strong enough to hear of it;" so we read every word and wept with the perishing, and rejoiced when they were rescued and kindness shown as a result of walking more and living

in homes that are not over-heated. The hay-packer has been busy in ration kit, with four tiny compart-ments, for sugar, coffee, butter, and one egg, has been designed for civneighborhood these past weeks, and some big loads of baled hay have been hauled away. The Hammer Mills also are making their rounds among the ilians. farmers. A new midget-sized electrical 'watchman" detects dangerous vibra-

No skating on the creeks-for lack of ice; no sleighing parties-for lack of snow; no home-made taffy, or pop corn balls, for lack of sugar; and cakes are scarcer than usual-but we must help to win the war!

Life moves along in the same old vay-with house work and barn work and neighbors calling-for chatter and games, but visiting has been greatly reduced, because of gas ra-tioning and stringent laws. No one around us is suffering for lack of fuel and time marches on.

workers daily, the average daily amount of sales and pledges being Will you dance with me? Thanks just limber up this week with Wizard cil, or Sloan's liniment; and be sure \$5,500,000 bonds. to bring one or two canes and crutch-es with you—and we'll 'Joggle along' —certain that we'll attract attention. Was always fond of waltzes—let's try "The Blue Danube" or "The Merry Widow Waltz." because money paid for life insur-ance premiums is definitely with-

NEW WINDSOR

Sgt. J. E. Thompson of Camp Pickett, Va., spent the week-end here with his mother. Sgt. Thompson will enter the officers training school this week.

Sgt. Butler Haines, of near Pittsburgh. Pa., visited his parents here over the week-end.

Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of Washington, Mrs. Eva knoades, of Wasmigton, D. C., spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer. Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner, spent Monday, at Hagerstown, Md.

Prof. Hawkins and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bixler, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Anders, at

Union Brdge, on Sunday. Rev. Colwell, of Union Bridge, filled the pulpit of the Methodist Church, on Sunday last.

to the Md. University Hospital, Bal-timore, on Saturday night, in the

Mr. Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnes. Miss Alma Hastings is confined to

her bed with a heavy cold.

Mrs. Carne L. Gibert died Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at her home at 519 North Mulberry St., Hagerstown. She was the daughter of the late Clara Shriver Englar. Surviving, besides her husband, are nine children: Eng-lar O. Gilbert, Stoneleigh, Baltimore; Mrs. William Hess, Hagerstown; Mrs. Oran Baltzlay, Naw York: Miss Mar. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roop visited relatives near Taneytown, on Sunday.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Oursler Oren Baltzley, New York; Miss Marspent a week recently visiting the former's father, Mr. H. S. Oursler, in Ohio, where he is head of a cigar garet Gilbert, Hagerstown; Mrs. Paul Byers, Hagerstown; Pvt. Donald Gil-bert, Wisconsin: Pfc. Robert Gilbert, Fort Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Thomas Dif-fendal, Westminster; Mrs. John Eber-sole, Philadelphia; and ten grandfactory The Rev. G. E. Richter, who had

spent about four weeks with his son, Prof. G. E. Richter and family, has returned to his home in Fall River, Englar, Westminster, and a brother, Mass.

New 'Secret' Road The per family stake in government var financing in this country now amounts to over \$800, including \$302 In Alaska Revealed in war bonds and baby bonds directly

Gives Anchorage Highway Link With Interior.

PORTAGE, ALASKA .- With the vital Alaska railroad cut-off tunnel just broken through and the strategic Alcan highway officially opened, Alaskan army authorities have permitted the announcement of still a third important transportation link in the territory.

The hitherto secret Glenn highway from Anchorage to the Richardson highway, via Palmer, opens a previously impassable route between the Cugach and Talkeetna mountains. Cutting through high passes and over swamps, it gives Anchorage its first connection with the interior aside from the Alaska railway.

The highway was constructed in secret and has been in operation for some time. It is known locally as the Chickaloon highway.

Crews working from both ends of the 13,000-foot Alaska railway bore met in the middle almost directly under the center of the glacier-covered mountain. The new tunnel will slash 60 miles from the haul necessary to get supplies from the seacoast to the interior, through elimi-nation of that much twisting roadbed which frequently caused serious trouble in winter.

Maj. Gen. S. B. Buckner, commander of all troops in Alaska, pulled the switch which set off the final blasts beneath the mountain and asserted as he did so that the tunnel would "prevent the enemy from knocking out the most impor-tant piece of transportation in Alaska.'

Speakers said the tunnel was the fourth longest in the nation and noted that the construction crews driving from both ends had missed a 'perfect'' connection by a mere half inch in elevation and an eighth of an inch in line.

Paper Shortage Causes British Curb on Books

LONDON .- War has sharpened the appetites of the British for new books. But for the duration the people will have to go hungry, or else be satisfied with the older literary works.

Paper shortage and the bottleneck in the bookbinding trade, due to the shortage of labor, have restricted the output of new books. And many of the established authors are spending their time on war work.

Unknown writers have a slim chance of making names for themselves, because publishers do not dare risk putting valuable paper into a book which might not sell. Even if a new writer should get his book into print, the public probably would not know about it, for there is little space for book reviews in the newspapers.

American books cannot be brought into Britain for resale without import licenses, and those are granted only in cases of medical, technical and educational books.

home in Uniontown this (Friday) morning, at 2:30 A. M., aged 83 years She was the daughter of the late John T. and Sarah (Hann) Eckard. She was a sister of the late Professor Norman Eckard, well known in Carrol county, and a cousin of Mrs. Clarence E. Lockard and Mrs. Thomas L. Devilbiss, both of Uniontown. Her death was due to complications. She

had been in ill health about three The flag presentation services at years. the Presbyterian Church on Sunday Fune Funeral will be held Sunday at 2:30 P. M. from the late home with furth-

evening last, was well attended and a most interesting service. Mr. Thomas Slingluff was removed er services in the Methodist Church, of which she was a member. Inter-ment will be in the Lutheran ceme-tery, Uniontown. Rev. Paul Warner, pastor of the Methodist Church will

Hartzler ambulance. Mrs. J. Walter Getty, is spending part of the week in Washington, D. C. officiate.

sponsored by the ministers opened Sunday with an exchange of pulpits.

No more milk sold in pints or less after February 1st. Distributors of milk will be required to eliminate returns from stores, hotels, restaurants and other establishments. They will be required to load milk only for advance or standing orders and not on the chance that extra sales may be made. They must require a deposit of not less than one cent or more per bottle to reduce breakage.

Miss Rita Shadle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle, Littlestown R. D. and Corporal Wilson Greene. son of Mr. and Mrs. David Green, of McSherrystown, were united in marriage Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the Lutheran Church, at Taneytown. The single ring ceremony was used by the Rev. Kenneth D. James pastor of St. John Lutheran church, Littlestown. The bride will reside at the home of her parents, while the husband is in the army.

The condition of Marvin Breighner stationed at Kearn Utah Hospital with cerebo-spinal mengitis remains unchanged.

Miss Eleanor Brown, commercial teacher in the High School has been granted a leave of absence by the School Board.

Mrs. Jessie Howard Meredith, Philadelphia, a native of Littlestown, died on Wednesday at Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Emma Crowl, wife of Charles H. Crowl, Union Mills, died at the Hanover General Hospital. She was aged 62 years. She was a membe of St. Mary Reformed Church. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon in St. Mary Reformed Church, her pastor Rev. A. E. Shenberger, officiated; interment was made in the union cemetery.

Miss Carrie M. Yost, died almost instantly from a broken neck, the re-sult of a fall down the cellar steps at the home of her sister, Mrs, George Sterner, Kingsdale, Wednesday eve-ning. She was aged 70 years. Miss Yost was engaged in placing something on a shelf when she plunged down the steps. She was a member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, of Hanover. The body was removed to the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home to be prepared for burial, and was returned to the home of her sis-Services were conducted Saturday afternoon at her sisters home. The Rev. Dr. Harry Hursh Beidleman her pastor, officiated; interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanov. er.

Mrs. Anna M. Bankert, widow of law John T. Bankert, with whom she

from heart trouble and complications. He was removed to the Hospital on the previous Friday in the State Hospital ambulance.

Miss Doris Grimes. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes will be married to Mr. Robert Cross, Wash-ington, D. C., Saturday, 7:00 P. M. at Morgan Chapel Church. The Rev. Walter Wallace, pastor of the bride will perform the ceremony. The attendants will be Mr. and Mrs. Fmorv Cross, also of Washington, D. C. A ecention will follow at the home of the bride's parents The newlyweds will make their home in Washington where the groom is employed at the Navy Yard We extend congratu-lations and best wishes to them.

UNIONTOWN

The Mite Society of the Church of God met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lockard on Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Flora Shriner, President; Mrs. J. H. Hoch, Vice-President; Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Secretary; Mrs. William Cay-lor, Assistant; Mrs. Norman Putman, Treasurer; Mrs. Bailey Fleagle and Mrs. Norman Putman, Collectors. All committees were re-elected. Two new members were enrolled. The February meeting will be held at the

home of Mrs. Lawrence Smith. Mrs. D. Myers Englar had the mis-fortune to fall and injure her back and right arm.

M. D. Smith, Woodside, is suffering with a badly bruised foot caused by a horse tramping on his foot. Mr. Smith is able to be about with the aid

The Uniontown Farm Bureau Planning Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Myers, Thursday evening, Jan. 21 with a good attend-ance. The chairman Paul Hull, Pres-The news letter was read and ident. discussed as were other problems confronting the farmer. A report was given by Guy Cookson, Jr., who was a delegate to the annual convention of the Maryland Agricultural Society and the Maryland Farm Bureau at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The next meeting will be Feb. 11, at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Talbott. On Jan. 8, 1943, Wyoming Tribe No. 37 nominated and elected the following officers for the next 6 months Bro. O. P. Fritz, Sachem; Bro. Thos. Smith, Senior Sagmore; Bro. Sidney Smith, Jr. Sagmore; Bro. Chas. Waltz Chief of Records; Bro. Woodrow Helrence Smith, Guard of Forest: Bro. and rescued after 21 days emaciated. Theodore Smith, Samape; Fielder starving, and exhausted. It is an Theodore Smith, Samape;

Sgt. W. F. Miller, Jr., who was home 8 days on furlough and visited friends in this vicnity returned to Camp Forest, Tenn., on Thursday of last week, and expected to be on rifle practice this week. He is looking fine and soldierly

Mrs. Mary Angel Barthel visited her mother and aunts at Keymar on Friday and Saturday. She has been in charge of her father, Raymond K. Angel and the home since giving up her Government work in the Fall. Her husband, Dr. Roberthel, who graduated last June, is now interning at Maryland University.

On Saturday Mrs. E. Scott Koons and sisters received an announce-ment of the sudden death of their brother-in-law, William Forthman, at his home in Sykesville. Services were held at Weer's Funeral Home, on Monday, and interment made Springfield cemetery. His wife (nee Olive Lindsay), four sons and one daughter, Mrs. Louise F. DeBries re-

main L. K. Birely attended the burial of his cousin, DeWitt C. Haines in the Quaker Hill cemetery at Union Bridge last week, where E. Colwell of the Methodist Church, spoke and offered prayer. The first funeral service was held at 11 A. M. at the Taylor Home for the Aged in Baltimore, where he had spent the last few years. He suffered the third paralytic shock on Thursday previous and lost power of speech-and never rallied. His wife passed away three years ago at the same date. Their home was known for its open doors of hospitality which many friends enjoyed

Our friend Mrs. James Reese, of Lutherville, well known in Missionary Circles of the Lutheran Church is on the sick list-beginning with an attack of gall trouble some time ago, then other complications, and the ever present arthritis. She is with her oldest daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Needham in the country, very comfortably located on the second floor and able to walk about the room. We hope for his safe recovery.

We are interested in the broadcasts cf the Carroll Co. Ministerial Union held each Monday evening from West minster at 5 o'clock for a half hour and heard very distinctly over WFMD. We have very much appreciated the devotional services of Frederick Co, and hope to be as proud of our own county pastors.

Have been reading the thrilling story by Lieut. James C. Whittakes, ler, Keeper of Wigwam; Bro. John of the Rickenbacker crew of 8 men Stone, Guard of Wigwam: Bro. Law- lost on the Northern Pacific Ocean, starving, and exhausted. It is an George O. Bankert, died suddenly at the home of her son and daughter-in-Stone, Trustees. Stone, Trustees. Stone, Trustees. Stone, Trustees. Stone, Trustees. Stone, Trustees. Stone, Trustees. tone, Trustees. The Uniontown Boy Scout Troop "modern miracle" one man recently der to sell stock.

day Friday and Saturday. Jan. 29 and 30 at the church. Bring lunch on Friday. Dinner will be served on Saturday. Members are urged to be

present and bring a friend. The Consistory of Trinity Church. Manchester, will meet after worship on Sunday evening instead of on on Sunday evening.

KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heaps, Highhand, Md., spent the week-end with Mrs. Heaps parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cluts. Mrs. Cluts has been confined to her bed for two weeks from a bad fall. Mr. and Mrs. Heaps attended communion service

Mr. and Mrs. George Deberry, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and family, attended communion on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Themas Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Fox is Mr. Fleagle's sis-Fox.

ter and has been in bed for the past six months. The community express their sympathy to Mrs. May Munshour of the loss of her husband.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

L. Dewey Hood, administrator of Frances A. Hood, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property. Anna M. Kraft, administratrix of

the estate of Adam E. Kraft, deceased, received order to sell personal property; also an order to sell stock. Annie M. Senseney, executrix of the estate of G. Ernest Senseney, de-

ceased, received order to transfer title in personal property. William H. Masenhimer, executor

of the estate of Amanda V. Lewis, deceased, received order to sell personal property; also order to sell leasehold estate. Katie Snyder, executrix of the es-tate of Charles A. Snyder, deceased,

received order to notify creditors. Isaac Newton Boring, executor of the estate of Isaac Boring, deceased,

received order to notify creditors. Paul N. Bowman, administrator of the estate of Milton T. Bowman, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property, received order to transfer title, and filed his first and final administration account.

Lillian Baker Long, executrix and John Wood. executor of the estate of John W. Baker, deceased, received order to sell personal property, also crder to sell estate. They also re-ed a report of sale of real estate. Lewis K Woodward, surviving ex-

for of Theodore F! Englar, late of Corroll County, deceased, received or- ed; interment was made in Evergreen

Members and friends of the Will-ing Workers Aid Society of Trinity from Suter's Funeral Home, in Hag-Church, Manchester, will quilt all erstown, last Friday afternoon. Inter-Jan. 29 ment was in Pipe Creek cemetery.

Charles E. Englar, Harrisburg. Pa.

children, also a sister, Miss Lotta G.

MRS. OLIN A. GILBERT

Mrs. Carrie L. Gilbert died Tuesday

A "carry-your-own" pocket-sized

A newly developed chemical salt

"bath," poisonous for termites, makes

wooden freight cars termite-proof

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During the past year, the life in-surance agents of the country set up

war bond purchase plans for 34,000

Treasury officials regard the pur-chase of life insurance as particu-larly helpful in heading off inflation

drawn from spending channels-and

more permanently than through oth-

DIED.

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

LAURA B. ECKARD

Miss Laura B. Eckard died in her

and

tions in giant power machines

jots down warnings in red ink.

and also prevents decay.

er forms of savings.

C. JACOB MAUS

C. Jacob Maus, well-known carpenter and farmer, died on Saturday morn ing at his home, near Tyrone. He had been in declining health for some time and was bedfast since last October. He was a son of the late William H. and Susan Maus and was aged 82 years. He was twice married. His first wife was Ella Rebecca Sell, from which union three children survive, Howard U Maus. Frizellburg; Mrs. Maude E. Myers, Mayberry, and Mrs. Susan E. Halter, Silver Run. He leaves his second wife, the former Maggie M. Humbert, and one son, William J. Maus. Also surviving are a step-daughter Mrs. Marion M. Collins, of Baltimore; a sister Mrs. Susan Α. Duttera, Littlestown; a half-brother. Grover C. Maus, Trenton, N. J.; 19 grand-children and three great-grandchildren,

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon meeting at the home, with further obsequies in Baust Church and burial in the church cemetery. His pastor, the Rev. Miles S. Reusnyder, pastor of the Reformed congregation officiated.

MRS. MARY C. BENNER

Mrs. Mary C. Benner, aged 88 years, widow of John W. Benner, died Saturday morning at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durborow, Gettysburg R. D. 4, where she had resided for the past five weeks. Before becoming ill, Mrs. Benner lived at her home in Mt. Joy Township, near Harney. Mr. Benner, who was a farmer, died in 1913. Mrs. Benner was a daughter of the late Abraham and Anna (Waybright) Heson and was a sister of the late D. J. Hesson, of Taneytown. She was a life long member of the Mt. Joy Lutheran Church, was a charter member of the Women's Missionary Society of the church, and was a member of the Ladies' Bible Class.

Surviving are the daughter, eight grandchildren, four great-grand-children, and three sisters, Mrs. Lina Eyler, Yakoma, Wash.: Mrs. Virginia Horner and Mrs. Charles S. Sanders. Gettysburg, besides a number of nephews and and nieces, among whom are Clyde L. Hesson and Mrs. Doty Robb, of Taneytown, and Charles O. Hesson, in the Navy

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Bender funeral home Gettysburg. The Rev. Mr. Rex. supply pastor of Mt. Joy Church, officiatcemetery, Gettysburg.

The result of all this is that there is less writing and more reading in wartime Britain.

Pig Bank Yields Harvest; It Goes for War Bond

KEARNEY, N. J .- Annoyed at how readily he succumbed to the temptation to rob the "piggy" bank in which he saved his silver, Martin Scharloo, a shipyard worker, four years ago conceived the idea for a novel bank.

The idea worked, and today Scharloo has a \$1,000 war bond, his wife has a \$50 fur coat and he has been having a wonderful time with \$117 that is left over.

Although it combined excavation, plumbing and horticulture, Scharloo's idea is really quite simple. He dug a hole, placed in it a gallon jug. Put a long pipe in the jug through which he could deposit silver dollars and half dollars and then covered up the hole.

To conceal the pipe he planted a rose bush on the spot.

Recently he discovered his "bank" wouldn't take any more money. He dug it up and found it contained a total of \$917.

It Seems Some People **Really Never Do Learn**

FOLKESTONE, ENGLAND.-Britain, which has been a haven for hundreds who have escaped from Europe in small boats, saw an attempt to reverse the story when two British subjects of Italian parentage were arrested for an attempt to cross the channel to France in a 15foot punt.

Lorenzo Ogri, 20, and Nicodemo Vanucci, 18, told police they planned to give themselves up to the first German they met in hope it would lead to their repatriation.

Better Put on Your

Sprint Shoes, Adolf SAN ANTONIO AVIATION CADET CENTER. - Donald R. Baxter is a cross-country runner of no mean ability. The Puente, Calif., youth, now in training to become a pilot officer in the army air forces, won seven school letters, 12 medals and two trophies for distance running while in school. He attended Placer Junior college at Auburn.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-sorted under this heading at One Cent a rest, each week, counting name and ad-iress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, sunted as one word. Minimum charge,

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M cents. EEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each werd. Minimum charge, 25 cents. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found. Short Announcements, Per-sensi Property for sale. etc. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-trad in all cases.

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

FOR SALE-Front Quarter of Beef light .-- Chas. Rohrbaugh, Taneytown.

NOTICE—Owing to my driver be-ing called to the army I will offer my bus for sale.—John R .Vaughn, near Taneytown.

BIG PARTY, Saturday, Jan. 50, in St. Joseph's School Hall, Taneytown. at 8:00 o'clock. Twenty-five games for 35c.-Mrs. Andrew Cronin, hostess

FOR SALE-Automobile Chassis, suitable for trailer 600x20 Tires.-Ap. ply to John H. Koontz, Taneytown, Md

WE ARE NOW HATCHING and booking orders for delivery of Baby Chicks, New Hampshire Barred Rocks and Rock Hamp. cross. Bloodtested and State culled. All eggs from our own flock — Stonesifer's from our own flock – boon Taney-Hatchery, Keymar, Md., Phone Taney-1-22-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT-5 Room Bungalow, near Tom's Creek Church. See Jas. E. Grimes, R. F. D. 2, Tan-eytown. 1-29-4t

FOR SALE-Fruit Truck and Poultry Farm. Write for description.--A. M. Dubbs, Gettysburg, Pa., Route

FEMALE HELP WANTED-Atcendants for crippled children. \$55.00 a month, room and board. One day off each week and 2 hours off each day. Call Cockeysville 230 for an appointment for an interview or write Doctor Ballin, Children's Rehabilitation Institute, Cockeysville, Md.

WANTED-Raw Furs and Beef Hides. I will pay \$2.00 for Muskrats -Myrle R. Devilbiss, Taneytown. 1-22-2t

FOUND-Dress Glove on W. Bal-timore St., Taneytown. Finder can have same by calling at The Record Office and paying cost of this advertisement.

WANTED-To rent convenient bome in Taneytown with garden by March 1st. or April 1st.--Mr. Wm. Riordan, Libertytown, Md. 1-22-5t

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, March 6 1943, at 10 o'clock. 21 Head Guern-sey and Jersey Cattle, 4 Head Horses, Case Threshing Rig, 25-45 Engine, Birdsell Clover Seed Huller, Household Goods—H. C. Reese, Union Bridge: On State Road between Un-ion Bridge and New Windsor. 1-8-9t

50 PIANOS—New-Used. Very low. Prices. Easy Terms. Tuning and Re-pairing.—Cramer's Palace, Frederick, Md. 1-1-43-tf

ORDER your "Time and Pay Slip" --The Carroll Record Company.

NOTICE-Give us your order for Baily Record Form Cards for trucks as ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation, so that you may com-ply with your War Necessity Certi'Chis column is for the free use of all charches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is in-

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run-Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M .: Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:36 P. M. alternate Sundays.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M: Worship, at 10:30 A. M., due to the repairing of the church auditorium the service will be held in the Sunday School room; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, at 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown-S. School, 9:30 A. M.: Morning Wor-ship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. Keysville-No Service. Next Service on Sunday, February 7, at 2:00 P. M.

Keysville Lutheran-Church School. at 9:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, at 7:00 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 8:00. Charles C. Sellers, pastor.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Ser-vice and sermon, at 9:30 A. M.; S. S., at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church-Church Service and Sermon Sunday, morning at 11:00 A. M.; S. S., at 10.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, the Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. St. Luke's—Church, 9:30; S. S., 10:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:45 "Tract Rack Dedication" in connection with the regular service. St. Paul's-S. S., 9:30.

Manchester Evangelical and formed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro-S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; Catechise, Saturday, at 10:30.

Manchester-S. S., at 9:30; C. E. 6:45; Worship, 7:30; Consistory meet-ing at 8:30; Catechise Saturday, at 2 P. M. Subject for Sunday: "The Value of Clear Vision."

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

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown. Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 Theme: "The Woman who deceived Her Husband." Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. Leader, Mrs.

Resday evening, 7:30. Deader, Mrs. Rosie King. Wakefield—Sunday School, 10. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday eve-ning, 7:30. Leader Mr. Rodger Bohn. Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M.

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., on Wednesday, 4:00 P. M.; Study in "The Faith of the Saving Gospel of Christ," the 4th. chapter, Wednesday, 7:30. Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M.

Harney-S. S., 3:45 P. M.; Worship 7:30 P. M.



Travel Note: A resident of New Jersey took his beautiful young wife and seven-year-old son to Newark and placed them on a train bound for Chicago where they were to visit. A couple of hours later, when he was about to sit down to a lonely dinner, he received a telegram that had been filed by his wife in Philadelphia. It read: "Everything all right. Just hang onto the tick-The message left him at a ets.' complete loss until he happened to reach into his pocket. Then he found that instead of giving the Pullman and railroad transportation to his wife, he had kept it. Despite the reassuring wire he was much worried until he received another telegram. It seems that when the wife discovered she was ticketless, she began to cry and the gallant conductor, moved by the tears in her lovely eyes, fixed everything up, the husband merely having to go back to the station and deposit the tickets.

* * *

Bargain: In the days of the great financial madness, a Wall street broker riding the crest of the wave, bought an estate out on Long Island. Having acquired it, he spent approximately a quarter of a million dollars fixing it up for his wife's pleasure. The well-known crash left him flat on his back so far as finances were concerned. His wife cast him aside and finally he reached a point where he is living in a furnished room. The other day he encountered a financial writer whom he had known well in flush days. The broker informed his friend that he would sell the Long Island show place, closed for some time, for a mere \$25,000. The friend, interested, asked him how much it cost him to keep it closed. The reply was \$30,000 a year for caretakers and other expenses. No sale.

Nip Trick: Arthur Szyk, the artist who is a regular one-man army blasting at the Axis with his cartoons in color and black and white, has come into possession of one of the terror leaflets showered down by Jap fliers on our brave defenders of Bataan. It depicts Death, in skeleton form, dressed in a Nazi uniform strutting amid the destruc-"SURRENDER before it is too a drawing by Szyk which appeared in his book of cartoons, entitled the "New Order," published in 1941. Some copycats, those Japs.

* * *

Guarantee: Ethel Smith, lovely young exponent of Latin-American music on the Hammond organ, at dinner at Dinty Moore's the other evening, was telling Spencer Tracy and Ralph Bellamy of her recent trip home from Rio through submarine infested waters. She was frightened the whole voyage she admitted though the competency of the life-saving drills gave her some con-At that oint, their waiter, apologizing for the intrusion, addressed Miss Smith. She recognized him as the ship's bartender who had been in charge of her lifeboat and who had assured her that he would personally look after her safety. For that, she thanked him. The waiter in turn thanked her and then declared: "Boy, was I glad to get on dry land . . . you see, I can't swim!"

Foreign-Born Population Reaches 12,000,000 Mark

The foreign-born population of the United States decreased nearly a fifth in the past decade, but the number still is large, census figures show.

There are nearly 12 million foreign-born residents. New York has more than any one state-about a fourth of them, the National Geographic society points out. Pennsylvania and Illinois have nearly a million each. California, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Michigan and Ohio each have more than a half million.

The states having the fewest foreign-born residents are South Carolina with less than 5,000; Mississippi, 6,000; Arkansas, 7,700; and North Carolina, 9,000. All other states have more than 10,000 foreign-born residents.

Italians lead the list with more than a million and a half immigrants. Germans, Canadians and Russians follow in order. Other nationalities have less than a million persons each. Poles number nearly a million,

with the Irish and English running sixth and seventh; they number 678,-000 and 622,000 respectively. No other country has as many as half a million natives now living in the United States, although Austria and Sweden have nearly that many.

More than a third of the Italians live in New York state. Pennsylvania is the next most popular state with the Italians, followed by New Jersey, Massachusetts, California, Illinois, Connecticut, and Ohio, each with more than 50,000.

New York has over a fourth of the 1,238,000 German immigrants. Illinois is second with 138,000; then Wisconsin, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California, Ohio and Michigan follow with 50,000 and over.

Scipio Defeated Hannibal **On His Home Grounds**

Publius Cornelius Scipio is considered by some military students as the greatest general of antiquity and perhaps of all times. Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart calls Scipio greater than Napoleon, and with much justice. Scipio fought often and never tasted defeat. In fair and open battle, and with small forces, he defeated the supremely gifted Hannibal on Hannibal's home grounds.

Scipio was born to battle. A member of an ancient and noble Roman family, he was the son and nephew of two famous soldiers, writes Walter Monfried in the Milwaukee Journal. The first recorded act of young Publius is characteristic. It was 218 B. C. and Hannibal was ravaging the Italian peninsula. The 17-yearold Publius, commanding a cavalry troop, was stationed outside the battle zone on a hill when he noticed that his father had been wounded in the conflict and in danger of being cut down by the foe. The boy immediately charged and rescued his father. When a civic crown was suggested for his valor the young man politely declined with these words: "The action was one that rewarded itself."

Suspense Hard Ôn Men at Sea

Civilians Who Squawk at Stowness of War News Should Try a Raid.

WITH THE U. S. FLEET, SOME-WHERE IN THE PACIFIC.-Civilians who squawk at the slowness of war news should make a raid with one of our fleet task forces. Then, and only then, might they learn what suspense really is, how gallingly bitter disappointment can be and how damnably silent radio silence can be.

A navy task force steamed hundreds of miles through dangerous waters, constantly faced with the threat of submarine or aerial attack, to bombard Jap bases at Bougainville and Shortland Islands on October 5. Confidently, almost cockily, the men watched carrierbased bombers, torpedo and fighter planes take off in predawn blackness.

Yet they steamed out downcast, bitterly disappointed, disheartened. It was five days, five heart-breaking days, before the damage wrought by our bombardiers was learned. Then only a brief account came through, published in the ship's news one morning. Most mainlanders knew the fact hours before the fleet did—by reading early editions of their papers or by tuning in their radios. There's only one radio aboard a cruiser-and it's for official use only.

Japs Get It Again.

Don't, however, get the idea your naval officers and enlisted men let it dull their zest for action against the Japs. A few days later the Japs were blasted again.

At Midway, when a Jap fleet was routed in June, everyone in the force knew instantly when an American bomber hit a carrier or cruiser; when a fighting plane downed a Nip bomber or Zero. There, the fighters' radio network was hooked up with the ship communications systems, and every man aboard heard heroes make a play by play-bomb by bomb--report of the attack.

But on October 5 there were only a few disheartening words: 'No vessels sighted. Meeting AA fire.'

Then silence, hours of silence, suspense and disappointment. Already 24 hours with no sleep except a catnap, tiring under a warm sun, the men stared at the horizon over which the fliers had disappeared. Had our fliers been trapped, shot down? Nobody would believe that. Yet what could they believe?

At Last! Planes Return.

Finally a plane appeared on the horizon. It was 6:35 a. m. It was returning early, only two hours after its departure. Then came another bomber, then a third.

An hour later more planes ap-peared on schedule. They came over the horizon in twos and threes: in formation. Had they dropped their bombs? Anxiously, every eye searched their racks. Three still had bombs. One last hope, it seemed was blasted.

Canned Ham and Eggs Is Newest Food to Be Sold

The 365 items of canned food have added a new member to their everincreasing family-ham and eggs, America's favorite breakfast duet.

The food-canning industry, which in normal years rolls out approximately 12 to 13 billion cans of various kinds of edibles, actually began in the days of the Napoleonic wars.

The French government, seeking to feed Napoelon's hungry soldiers on far-flung battlefields, offered a prize of 12,000 francs to anyone who could "preserve" food for the armed forces. In 1809, 14 years after the offer was made, Nicholas Appert, a Parisian confectioner, received the award. His method of sealing certain foods in stoppered glass bottles and heating them in boiling water was made public in 1810 and other countries rapidly picked up the method.

In England a search began for a cheaper and better container. Appert's heavy glass bottles were too cumbersome for shipment. A tin canister, similar to the one used for packing tea, was used. Thus the canister, shortened to "can" by Americans, came into being.

Canned goods were taken with Sir William Edward Parry on his voyages in search of the Northwest Passage between 1819 and 1826.

Gasless Days Bring Back

Community Sings, Dances Good, old-fashioned community sings, and band and orchestra concerts are coming back with gasless days.

With tire and gas rationing and defense work holding people in their own communities, the home town music fans are dusting off their pianos and tuning up their fiddles.

Not only has music become a community entertainer, but also it has placed the high school music director in a more responsible position than ever. The need for high school bands, orchestras, and choral groups to fill the gap of much-needed entertainment for war purposes and public morale is greater than ever.

Victory concerts for war effort. drives, send-off parades for selective service men, community sings for war defense workers, high school group entertainment for nearby army camps and USO centers are some of the jobs which the high school music director must assume.

Because of a Curious Boy

Another idol of history is knocked from his pedestal. In his place stands a curious boy.

Although Galileo has long been named in the history books as the inventor of the telescope, which opened the path to our knowledge of the universe, recent researches indicate that the telescope actually was discovered by a curious boy. It is said that the children of a Dutch spectacle maker, Hans Lippershey, were playing with some old spectacle lenses, all of which then were made circular, and one of the boys held up a combination of lenses before his eyes and was delighted to find that distant trees appeared to be close at hand. Lippershey made many experiments in 1608, and in the following year Galileo so improved upon Lippershey's telescope that he was able to see the mountains of the moon.

* * *

tion and desolation he is creating. The payoff is that the Nipponese cartoonist, who headed his drawing, late," copied the figure exactly from

ficates-The Carroll Record Office. 12-25-tf

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WEDDING INVITATIONS and An"

GIVE US YOUR ORDER for Advertising Pencils. Have your busi-ness advertised on Pencils.-See The Record Office.

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the mansix weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-31

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

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. 12-11-5t

both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-tr

Victor, 5-8-tf

mouncements. Have three grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you 5-31-3t

4-25-tf

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JANUARY

30-1 o'clock. R. L. Keeney, in Keysville. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

FEBRUARY.

13—1 o'clock. H. Lee Haifley, near Halter's Mill. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

MARCH

- -N. F. Shry, along Taneytown-Keymar road. Stock and Implements.
- Charles Ollinger, on Taneytown-Emmitsburg road. Stock and Implements.

tween Union Bridge and New Windsor. Stock, Implements and Household Goods.

- 10-Clarence W. Hahn, near Detour. Live Stock and Implements.
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- John Grushon, near Emmitsburg Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 17-Upton Dayhoff, near Keysville. Stock and Implements.
- 18 -Harvey R. Frock, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Harry Trout. Auct.

A LETTER from HOME* A Welcome GIFT to the Former Resident IN THIS NEWSPAPER

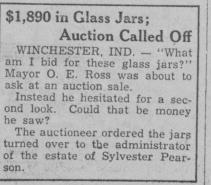
* * *

This & That Dep't.: Glad to know that Albert E. Mizrahi, once a New Yorker but now a private in the army air corps, stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., is a regular reader of this department . . . His fiance, Miss Eva Steinhart, Detroit, sends him clips . . . A local intellectual claims he has devised a fool-proof plan for eliminating Hitler at long . Don't ask how-ordinary range . mortals like you and me wouldn't understand . . . But it seems that it has something to do with a powerful poison transmitted by wireless .

A little music shop at 47th street and 7th avenue advertises "Heavenly trombone - blows outta this world.' * * *

End Piece: For years, Lucille and Eddie Roberts, who scored a hit at their Rainbow Room debut a few months back, worked to improve their magic act. They succeeded by adding the part where Lucille, blindfolded, does an amazing bit of "mind reading" in which she calls out names, addresses, thoughts. etc. Now the Roberts. having cancelled all engagements, are traveling with a special USO unit playing southern army camps. But though it's the best part of their act, they must omit the mind-reading skit because military officials are afraid they might read the mind of an officer or soldier entrusted with a military secret!

Bell Syndicate-WNU Features.



Paint Safeguards Traffic Traffic accidents are responsible for a large proportion of the annual toll of deaths and injuries. Paint

is being used in an increasing and very important measure as a practical aid in making the nation's streets and roads safer, both for motorists and for pedestrians. This has been accelerated by the blackouts and dimouts of wartime. Traffic markings with light-reflecting paint, the painting of curbings, stairways at the edges of the streets, bridges, lampposts, hydrants, and other objects with which motorists might easily collide or pedestrians stumble over in the darkness become relatively safe when coated with white paint. New York city has recently set a conspicuous example by the extensive use of white paint for the promotion of safety.

French East India Company Port

Founded in 1632, Lorient, France, jumped to commercial importance 50 years later as a principal French terminal for the vast trade of the French East India company. Warehouses, docks, and ship supply and repair facilities gave the town a purely commercial character which. it has never lost. The East India company thrived under Louis XIV, decayed under Louis XV, and was revived by Napoleon, to whom Lorient owes its lasting importance among French ports. Its recent population was 50,000, principally engaged in shipbuilding, shipping, and warehousing, although thousands are fishermen. The sardine fishing of the Bay of Biscay, that has made Brittany world-famous as the home of the sardine, is at its best in the coastal waters from Lorient westward to Concarneau.

self to look attractive. In wartime it's your patriotic duty to be easy on the eyes. Keeping up morale, your own and others, is a woman's business. Homemaker or defense worker you'll do your job better if you take time for cleansing baths, a becoming hairdo, and spick-andspan clothes. When you look well, you usually feel well. And when you feel well there's no limit to what you can accomplish for yourself and your family, as well as for Uncle Sam.

Then came a bomber with rack empty, another, a third, a fourth and a fifth and a sixth.

More planes returned without their bombs. The men began to take hope. At the final checkup, more than half of the bombers had returned with empty racks. They must have found a target, but what? Sixty hours later the commander gave the fleet a "well done" on the raid.

But "' 'well done' for what?" was on every lip.

It was not until the morning of October 10 that they read the terse communique telling of the damage inflicted on Jap shipping and aircraft.

Women Are Employed as Guards in Arms Plant

LITTLE ROCK, ARK .- The drain on manpower in this area has become so great that women are being employed for guard duties at the Arkansas ordnance plant at nearby Jacksonville, a field previously open to men only before the heavy induction of men into the armed forces began.

About 25 per cent of the ordnance plant guard personnel will be women, plant officials have announced, because the number of men available for guard duty is limited, and women are more satisfactory for some duties. Feminine guards already are employed at some other war plants, officials said.

The women guards, who must be between 30 and 40 years old, at least five feet and five inches tall with weight in proportion to their height, will have many duties. They will perform such work as guard duty inside the gates, personal searches for matches and safety program coordination, especially in the women's change rooms and other places where men are not permitted.

Dutch Are Sabotaging

Motor Buses for Nazis

LONDON .- The Dutch are sabotaging motor vehicles requisitioned by the Nazi occupation authorities. Recently 40 buses owned by the Netherlands States Railways were appropriated by the German military forces. Although they were freshly washed, painted and polished on delivery, they were found to have been stripped of all movable accessories.

Number One Port

Massaua, Eritrea's No. 1 port, boomed during the Italo-Ethiopian war. From October, 1935, to April, 1936, more than 550 Fascist ships docked, landing in all about 270,000 workers and soldiers, and more than 700,000 tons of war materials. Their cargoes also included 12,000 motor vehicles and thousands of mules for pack duty.

A military city developed within the civilian city as barracks, warehouses, supply depots, hospitals and other buildings multipiled. To keep pace with this mushroom growth a plant was built capable of a daily production of 30 tons of ice and 700 tons of distilled water. Regular air and shipping services connect Massaua with Italy.

Give Umbrella Shower Bath

A silk umbrella that is not used for a long time needs a shower bath once in a while. Clean a silk umbrella by brushing it with a soft cloth.

Clean an oil-silk umbrella by washing with mild soap and water. Rinse off and dry in the shade before closing. Handle oil-silk umbrellas very carefully in cold weather or the oil-silk will stiffen and crack.

When you carry an umbrella of any kind closed, keep strap buttoned to prevent ribs from catching and bending.

Hang your umbrella up in the closet to keep it from sliding around on the closet floor.

Canal Shortens Distance

The Cape Cod canal is a little less than 12 miles in length, and connects Buzzard's bay with Cape Cod bay. It has a bottom width of 100 feet, and a depth of about 23 feet. Its banks are paved with stone.

Official measurements show that the canal shortens the distance between points north of the Cape and points west of Buzzard's bay from 53 to 144 miles.

Refreshing Beauty In peacetime you owe it to your-

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS



cessful unless he was aggressive by nature. The man who waits for the breaks doesn't get to first base. It may seem so when you read some of the modern success stories, but if you delve into the lives of the subjects, the chances are you'll discover the individuals involved were of enterprising dispositions.

Well, perhaps not always. You take the case of Iakov Ganetsky. Iakov was brought over to the United States by his mother when he was seven. Immigrants. In Russia, Iakov had had some opportunity to play the violin. His mother believed he was a prodigy. She knew that America offered opportunities for anyone of talent. But how to find that opportunity? They had no mon-Neither could speak Engey. lish. Their friends had no connections.

The mother, Kyra by name, brooded. It seemed like a hopeless situation. It seemed that her son, the prodigy, was going to be lost to the world.

During the months that followed Kyra, laboriously took up the study of English. Six months after their arrival in America, she had learned to pronounce ten words. This she realized was not enough. So she labored six months longer. She learned how to say: "Good day, how are you? I am fine. It is nice weather today. Would you like me to tell you about my son? He is a genius.

Thus fortified she asked the following question: "Who is the czar of America?"

Her Russian friends laughed. "There is no czar in America. There is a President. A good and kind man. He has a very lovely wife."

Kyra thought this over. She would go and see the President's lovely wife. So she saved her money and she and Iakov moved to Washington

This all happened a long time ago and conditions in Washington weren't what they are today. Nevertheless Kyra found a place to live. Then she dressed in her finest and sought out the White House. She wanted, she told the guard, to talk with the President's lovely wife. The guard was a kindly old man. He advised her that the President's wife was very busy and saw people only by appointment. However, he said, on Wednesday afternoon the President's wife usually interviewed people without appointments.

So the next Wednesday afternoon Kyra came again to the White House. She sat in a reception room and waited with dozens of other people. She came the next Wednesday and the next and the next. Always there were other people who wanted to see the President's wife. But Kyra became an object of interest to the guards and secretaries. She had such a patient face, and her clothes were so queer. They talked, and eventually what they said reached the President's wife. She asked to see the strange woman from Russia.

knew now how great a part of his life she had been. For a year he went into retirement.

Then, his grief overcome, he reappeared and announced that he was ready for a tour. He appointed a new manager and the tour was arranged. Curiously it wasn't as successful as previous tours. The critics were not so loud in their praise. Iakov was surprised, but contemptuous. When he announced that he would again conduct the great symphony orchestra he was told that the present conductor was quite satisfactory, thank you.

Iakov sulked. But sulking did him no good. He gave concerts, but the theaters were now never packed. Time passed and lakov began to slip into oblivion. A doubt also crept into his mind. Had he been as great as people once thought? Like a small child he sulked again. He made no attempt to convince people he was still the world's foremost violinist.

Today Iakov still lives, but nobody knows where. People have forgotten him. Somewhere, I suppose, he is conducting a small orchestra and sulking. Quite probably that is the case.

Iakov is not successful today because he is not aggressive.

YOUNG PEOPLE



McClure Syndicate-WNU Features.

THE Wednesday afternoon Sewing Club of North Lansing met weekly in the parish house and before its adjournment there were three subjects to come up for discussion. The disgraceful condition of the pew cushions, the inefficiency of the sexton, and the general intractibility of present-day young people.

Today Mrs. Joel Hatfield had been responsible for the introduction of the last topic.

"I certainly make no mistake," she ended complacently, "in send-ing my Muriel back and forth with her father in the truck. He leaves her at the school steps and she waits afterwards in the library until he can call for her-such a nice quiet place, the library-and although sometimes it's out of the way for Joe and a nuisance, I tell him we can't be too careful nowadays!' "Well," spoke up Julia Williams,

"I make my Harold sit down by himself at one end of the car and do his homework. Arlene Edwards was a compara-

tive newcomer to North Lansing and she continued to baste up her apron seam rapidly before replying. Then she spoke thoughtfully. "Both my she spoke thoughtfully. boy and girl go back and forth every day and I hope they behave themselves. Yet sometimes I wonder if a little roughhousing doesn't use up surplus energy and animal spirits that might otherwise be spent in more harmful ways!"

At that moment the telephone rang and Mrs. Edwards, who sat nearest, lifted the receiver from its second later "For you

Name 'Tucker' Proves Costly

Tommy Tucker . . . the orchestra leader this time . sometimes wonders about his name, and is beginning to think he is being 'ganged'' upon. First of all, Mother Goose had a character named Tom Tucker. He was in the music business, too. But that isn't all, there are Tommy Tuckers bobbing up all over the country. Tommy pays a press clipping service to keep track of publicity releases . . . and when they come in, it's amazingand so is the bill. Scores of clips are received. Some deal with Tommy and his orchestra, but many more deal with other Tommy Tuckers. Included in the array is a heavyweight boxer, a Hollywood stunt man, a doctor . and most embarrassing of all, a five-piece high school band in Texas. Tucker has pleaded with the clipping service to be more careful, but always gets the reply, "Can we help it if your public thinks you're so versatile?" Tommy Tuck-er is one of the few "name" band leaders who never played with any orchestra but his own.

Red, Orange Lights for Blackouts According to the results of some recent investigations by government engineers, eye experts and lighting authorities, the idea that blue is less discernible by enemy bombers and other colors of light has given away to preference for red, on the basis that red is seen only over a relatively small area of vision and thus difficult to detect, and that while yellow and orange have highest visibility to a light-adapted eye, in the darkness the brightest region of the spectrum is blue and blue-green. Some blackout regulations require bulbs coated with black and having a small circular opening that is or-ange in color. The blue rays are screened out and yet the light affords a fairly normal appearance in the dim lighting of an interior.

Healthy

8 Timid 12 Faultless

15 Obtained

18 Printer's

measure

19 Implement

language

22 Preposition

23 European

26 Sycophant 28 Males

29 Toward the

stern

32 Nautical

term

33 Container

length 35 Edge 36 Scolding

woman 37 Mohamme-

dan sacred

scripture

34 Measure of

24 Pool

20 Artificial

16 Choicest part

17 Large recep-

Monk

Wash the Bread Box A fifth columnist for which house wives should watch out is the mold that attacks the contents of the bread box. Good bread and cake are spoiled by this unpleasant fungus; and surely this is no time to waste sugar, flour, eggs, and other ingredients that go into baked goods. To keep the bread box, as well as its contents, fresh and sweet smelling, empty it every week or so, and wash it with soap and water. Make sure to get into the corners and other joined parts where

38 Consisting of twigs 40 My lady 41 While 42 Bone mold-attracting crumbs accumulate. If possible, leave the box to air for at least an hour without the cover before using it again.

Crossword Puzzle Solution in Next Issue 10 11 13 14 12 17 16 15 21 20 22 18 19 25 24 23 30 31 29 26 27 34 .33 32 36 32 35 40 38 39 45 44 43 42 41 50 47 48 49 46 54 51 53 52 57 56 55 No. 53 19 Trig HORIZONTAL |43 Part

21 Preposition 23 Tills 24 Wooden pin 44 To exist 46 To plunge 48 Beach 3 Ignited 4 Two ens 5 Criminal 25 Oriental 50 Poetic: 6 Bar tambourine 26 Sticky 7 To behave always 51 Entry 8 Colloquial: mother substance 27 Uselessness 53 Bustle 54 Exclamation 9 To recede 28 Slang: to 10 Lamb's penof sorrow! 55 Ancient city grimace, as name in Phoenecia before a 11 County in 56 Writing camera England 30 Large deco-13 Plant of the implement rated candlecrowfoot family 57 Sticky stick 31 Decade substanc VERTICAL 14 Long-legged 33 To jostle bird 1 Immense 34 Fashion Answer to Puzzle No. 52. 36 Cape COS MOTE ATOP 37 Variety of HAVE headless HAT ORAI cabbage RAIL PARA **39 Butterfly** MARTBN GNAT 40 Fool ELOPE ARNO 41 Mine en-ANIEL trance FERAL 43 Was borne LEA IRA by 45 Gaelic ASPER UNICORN 47 By 49 Chance MICA NEED MONKEY 50 Cloth IRANIRI SWAN measure COT MESA EDE AVER 52 Pronoun POGO 54 Symbol for ANEW Series B-42-WNU Release

Read the Advertisements



8

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

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

NOTARIES. Murray Baumgardner Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler Adab E. Sell. Mrs. Mabel Elliot. CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs. -11-

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

mond.
Tanoytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., David Smith: Rec. Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin., Secretary, George Noble; Treasurer, Chas., R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, James Burke, George Kiser
All other Fraterpities and organizations

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

. 11 SCHEDULE - OF THE -

Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes	6:45			
Lobby Service Closes	8:00			
MAIL CLOSE				
	8:00 9:25 2:05 4:00 6:00 8:10 8:10	A. P. P. A.	M. M. M. M.	
Taneytown Route 1 Taneytown Route 2	8:10			
MAILS ARRIVE			1. 3.	

Keymar Route No. 1, Mail	7:30 A. M.	
Star Route, York, North	7:40 A. M.	
Star Route, Frederick, South	10:45 A. M.	
Train, Hanover, North	10:00 A. M.	
Train, Frederick, South	2:30 P. M.	
Star Route, York, North	6:00 P. M.	
Tanevtown Route No. 1	2:00 P. M.	
Taneytown Route 2	2:00 P. M.	
TOTIN O ODADSTED		

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

Kyra did her best to speak good English, but when the President's wife smiled she knew she had failed. Then the President's wife said: "Won't you tell me in your native tongue?

Kyra beamed. Wonder of wonders. The President's wife could speak and uncerstand her native tongue. Kyra became glib.

The President's wife was much interested in Kyra's story. She would like to hear the child prodigy play his violin.

It was arranged. The child played. A concert was arranged. He played again before hundreds of people. His genius was recognized. Interested people sponsored his instruction. Time passed, Iakov became famous.

Iakov's mother was very happy, very proud. She appointed herself Iakov's manager. She arranged his concerts, his tours. She turned down some offers and accepted others.

She understood that her boy was famous. When he was offered the leadership of a great symphony orchestra she was not surprised.

More time passed. The Ganetskys were now very wealthy, very famous. Iakov, the genius, sometimes frowned at the way his mother conducted his affairs, but he never refused to accept her decision.

He saw his picture plastered on billboards all over the country. He read articles about himself in newspapers, and magazines. He understood that he was successful; that he was famous; that other people admired and respected him. He was the typical example of the immigrant boy who had overcome all obstacles and made good.

Then one day a sad thing happened. Kyra was taken sick and died. Iakov was grief-stricken. He

Mrs. Hatfield," she said.

To the conversation which followed, the others were forced to listen, although what they overheard conveyed no meaning at this time.

"Yes, is it you, Joe?"

"Why, no, of course not." "Not so far as I know."

"Why, what do you suppose-yes,

I'll come right home.'

She appeared agitated as she turned from the telephone and hastily folded her work. "Sorry, but I've got to go home."

Two hours later, however, the whole town of North Lansing knew that Muriel Hatfield had not returned from school.

Still greater excitement was caused when it came to light that Harold Williams had likewise failed tp put in an appearance.

Why, it had been only yesterday that Harold had spoken of Muriel as a pig-headed bookworm. Yet she felt it her duty to telephone her neighbor.

"Oh, no, it is impossible!" cried poor Mrs. Hatfield. "I am sure Muriel-" she paused, for how could she repeat her daughter's frequently expressed opinion of Harold? And wasn't there after all a strange coincidence in the dual disappearances? "Thank you for calling, Mrs. Williams," she said. "If I hear anything, I'll let you know."

At that moment, the front door opened and banged shut. Then the living room door opened, and there stood Muriel. And behind her was a thin, spectacled young man who was decidedly not Mrs. William's son, Harold.

"Muriel!" cried her mother weakly, while her father started towards her, frowning.

"It's too late to scold, Dad!" cried the girl, and threw her arms about his neck. "John and I are married. I've been engaged for a long time, but we didn't dare tell you because we knew you wouldn't let me be married until I had finished school.

She turned to the solemn young man who had been watching the little scene with pardonable anxiety. "Son-in-law, parents! Parents, sonin-law!" she said quaintly. "Or, in other words, Mr. John Wellman, assistant librarian of the Lansing Public library!"

Youngsters Strain Eyes While Reading Funnies

IMPROVED SACRAGE

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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

Lesson for January 31

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

JESUS THE BREAD OF LIFE

Beginning with the five small bar-

ley cakes (and two fishes) which a

provident little boy had taken with

him into the wilderness, Jesus

preaches by miracle and by pre-

cept of eternal things. One is glad

that a bright lad was more thought-

ful than all the adults that day, for

he provided the occasion for the mir-

The great multitude had followed

sion on them-these sheep without

a shepherd (Matt. 9:36). That inter-

est was first spiritual, for "he be-

gan to teach them many things,'

but it was also practical in the

realm of daily life, for He saw that

His appeal to Philip revealed the

lack of faith which at times afflicted

the disciples. They knew they had

the Son of God in their midst, and

yet they were bound by the matter

of dollars and cents, of portions and

send these people away. That would solve the problem. Oh, yes,

-well, they just wished Jesus would

'there is a lad here," but what he

All this was perfectly natural.

They talked just like most of us do

when we are up against a similar

problem. But the point is that they

(and we too!) ought to realize that

'little is much when God is in it.'

If we let Christ have all that we

have and are, it will be adequate

Are you worrying about your lack

of money; your inability to do things

for Him? Are you limiting God when

He would like to take what you

Notice that though there was plen-

have and multiply it by His bless

ty, there was none to waste. What

was over was gathered up. God

never encourages waste. Perhaps

we in America may learn that les-

son the hard way in these days-

has amounts to nothing.

for every need.

they were physically hungry.

I. Daily Bread (vv. 8-13).

acle and the message.

CHOOL _esson

CUNDAY

strength.

1

Reading the funnies with their heads hanging down, favorite position for children, is one of the chief causes of nearsightedness, according to Dr. Frederick A. Woll, associate in optometry at Columbia university.

"Cattle have a retractor muscle which takes the weight off the optic nerve when they hang their heads to graze, but human beings have no such muscle," Dr. Woll said. "By hanging their heads for hours while reading, children stretch their eyeballs, and increase the distance between the back of the eve and the lens, so that nearsightedness is the result.

LESSON TEXT—John 6:3-14, 30-35. , GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life.—John 6:35. "Youngsters have a powerful lens, compared to adults, and this Spiritual truth becomes undermeans that they are able to focus standable to us as it is put in the language of our daily life. Jesus up close. In order to enlarge the size of print while learning to read, was the Master Teacher of all times, they will invariably bring their and made use of graphic figures to books or pictures close to their present the message of salvation. faces. The eyes are pulled in and He spoke of the wind, of water, down in this close reading, the cirand in this lesson of bread. Even a culation is choked off, and the eyes child knows about such things and become engorged, again resulting in understands the good news. Bread stretching the eyeballs. is still the staff of life. It speaks of life and health, of satisfaction and

"A Dr. Gstner in Austria tried harnessing one class of children so that they couldn't get too close to their work, and that class did turn out to be noticeably less near-sighted, but this system seems a little drastic," Dr. Woll commented. "A simpler method is to blow up the size of print so that bringing it close to the eye narrows the field. of vision, and the children will hold the book away in order to take in a whole word or phrase at a glance."

Jesus to the other side of Galilee where He had gone to rest. They **Ancients Thought Dwarfs** sought Him out and He had compas-

From Definite Nation Midget is the popular name for dwarfs, those extraordinary under-sized individuals of a race of normal stature. It is estimated that there are about 10,000 in the world. About 250 live in Hungary. Africa has several races of dwarfs, notably the Bushmen; the Akkas, who harassed Stanley on his famous march in 1888; the Obongos; the Batwas; and the M'Kabba tribe. There are pygmies also in Dutch New Guinea, in the Philippines, and in Java. Dwarfs are often strong, active, intelligent and well-proportioned.

The ancients believed not only in dwarfs but in nations of them who were capable of astounding feats and who lived apart from the rest of men in a diminutive world of their own. They played a large part also in the mythology of the ancient Germanic and Scandinavian peoples.

Until the 18th century, dwarfs were greatly in demand at courts. The Romans even practiced artificial dwarfing. Today many jockeys restrict their height and are practically dwarfs.

at Shampoos Help Girls: Lustrous hair, with intriguing highlights, is something that doesn't just happen, nor is it the result of a hair-do or permanent. The sheen and gleam that beautify the tresses

British Taxes HigherThanÜ.S.

Pay 40 Per Cent of Income, While Americans Pav

26 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON. - Britons pay about 14 per cent more of their national income in taxes than do Americans in their effort to pay out of current income as much of the costs of war as possible.

The best comparisons that can be drawn, on the basis of statistics from the British information service and the U. S. treasury, indicate that 40 per cent of the total income of British people goes into taxes of all kinds, while about 26 per cent of America's total income is taken for taxes--federal, state and local.

In dollars and cents, this country is paying roughly \$31,000,000,000 out of a \$120,000,000,000 national income, according to the treasury.

The figures are for the present fiscal year, which ends next June 30. The treasury estimates that it will collect \$22,000,000,000 in federal taxes during this period, state gov-ernments \$4,500,000,000 and local governments \$4,600,000,000. The estimates include new levies under the recently enacted tax bill. These new levies will have greater effect in the next fiscal year, but meantime national income also is expected to increase

Britain Pays Half in Cash.

The difference in taxes explains in part how Britain is able to finance half her war costs from current income while the United States meets only a fourth of its war bill from revenue. This means that Britain must repay in the future only half her war costs, while the United States borrows three-fourths of her war funds.

To the ordinary taxpayer, the twocountry revenue picture means that the average Briton pays about twice as much tax on his income as his American ally; about three times as much for a pack of cigarettes, a great deal more for his bottle of liquor, and proportionately higher sums for his entertainment, jewelry, toilet goods and many of his staples The difference between the British

and American federal income taxes is particularly noticeable in the lower brackets. A married man with no dependents and \$1,000 net income pays \$111 taxes in Britain, whereas next year the same man will pay \$25 here. The Briton would have a post-war credit of \$61 and a net liability of \$50, while the American would have a post-war credit of \$10 and a net liability of \$15. On a \$2,000 net income, the Briton pays \$505 while the American will pay \$220; their respective postwar refunds are \$32 and \$127, leaving net liabilites of \$188 and \$378 respectively.

British Rates Higher.

Some Americans also have to pay state income taxes, thus bringing their total taxes closer to those of the British. Even in the highest brackets, however, the British rates are higher.

Live Plane Cannon Shell

Taken From Briton's Leg BRIGHTON, ENGLAND.-Henry Coates of London is alive today, thanks to a surgeon who removed a live German Messerschmitt cannon shell from his thigh. Coates was wounded recently

when a German plane bombed and machine-gunned the building in which he was working. Surgeons, knowing that shells of

the type which penetrated Coates' leg frequently explode at the slightest touch, were faced with a rare dilemma. Finally they called in a bomb disposal squad, which suggested that with extreme care the shell might be removed.

Disregarding the danger to himself. Dr. Donald Hall undertook to perform the operation and finished it without mishap.

Notice of Vet's Death

Fails to Worry Woman EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL .- When Mrs. Margaret Ruthledge received a letter from the veterans' aid administration containing information that her husband, Robert B. Ruth-

ledge, was dead she didn't let it bother her. She knew that her husband, following the routine he had for many years, would be home for dinner as usual after his daily duties as a

The Washington bureau was notified that Ruthledge, a 69-year-old veteran of the Spanish-American

Handcuffs Used by Nazis

May Be of British Make LONDON.—Handcuffs used by the Germans to manacle Dieppe prisoners may well have been made in Birmingham. Before the war Germany ordered thousands of handcuffs from an old-established firm in that city.

The Germans, however, also have large steel anklets joined by chains that give the wearer freedom to take a step of about one foot. In some cases another chain is used joining the anklets and handcuffs, thus preventing a prisoner from lifting his hands above face level.

Knock, Knock

"He's got to have an operation on his head.

"Who's going to operate on him-a tree surgeon?"

In the Future

"When your son has completed his studies, what will he be?" "Oh, about 60 years old, I should think.'

Rest on His Back "So you're back from your rest, are you?" "Not exactly. I'm back for my

Flying Fortress

Saved by 'Signs'

RAF Pilot Waggles Wings, Leads Plane to Safety.

LONDON.-Nine American Flying Fortress crewmen are alive and their \$250,000 plane will fly against Hitler again because, in one split second, an alert British Spitfire pilot improvised an air sign language.

Had it not been for Flight Lieut. A. J. Andrews, Royal Air force fighter pilot, the Flying Fortress would have crashed in the English channel and its crew might not have been here now to tell their story.

Lieut. James M. Stewart, 22 years old, a clergyman's son from Marrowbone, Ky., was piloting the For-tress in the big raid against Lille, France, when he was attacked by a swarm of German fighters. The Nazis knocked out two of the plane's four motors, smashed the radio apparatus, riddled the life raft, and drilled shell holes in the rudder.

The Fortress finally shook them off, but it lost height rapidly over the channel until it had dropped to about 1,500 feet.

The third motor began to cough. Stewart added:

"I knew it was only a question of several hundred yards before I would have to make a crash landing. With the hills in front of me, it looked like the best chance was to land in the channel.

"I was picking out a soft spot in the water, which was very rough." At this critical moment, Lieutenant Andrews appeared and instantly sized up the situation. He could not communicate by radio, so he flew in front of the Fortress, waggled his wings violently, and headed directly for shore.

"I knew he wanted me to follow him, so I took a chance," Stewart continued.

The Spitfire sped straight over a low hill, he said, and "just as Andrews reached the crest of the hill he waggled his wings again and dropped his landing gear to show me there was a field below."

The struggling bomber just cleared the hill and rolled onto a runway safely.

Widely Read in India

The "Avesta" is the Parsi Bible. It contains all the religious literature of the sect, ancient and modern, with prayers. It is widely read in India, where 78 per cent of the Parsi women, and 85 per cent of the men are literate.

In Persia and borderlands the battered and crumbling Zorastrian fire temples are among the oldest ruins. There are some 35 fire temples in piece of woods one flushes a flock Bombay, where fires are kept burning on altars by priests.

Nearest Liberian Point

4,500 Miles From U.S.A.

The nearest point in Liberia, Africa, is about 4,500 miles from New York city. Along its some 350 miles of coast are found most of the people of the country, and a number of ports of entry. Yet Liberia has no good natural harbor. Even at Monrovia, and at the increasingly important rubber port of Marshall, big ships have had to anchor up to two miles out. Men and provisions were sent ashore on small lighters which had often to row across dangerous sand bars.

Liberia has no railway and only about 300 miles of more or less serviceable motor roads. Only a few of its rivers are navigable, and those for short distances. On the other hand, its climate, while tropically hot and humid, is less unhealthful than in many other parts of West Africa.

Liberia gives promise of considerable wealth through its fertile soil, excellent pasture lands, and rich mineral deposits. At present, only the production of rubber has been commercially pushed so that it provides a major money crop. A United States rubber company in 1925 leased a million-acre concession not far from Monrovia, on which it is estimated some 77,000 acres have been planted. With the loss of the Far Eastern rubber plantations, Liberia's production looms especially large, having jumped from an export figure of between. two to three million pounds in 1935 to more than 14 million pounds in 1941.

Robin Difficult Subject For Bird Artist to Catch

Robins, common as they are, are one of the most difficult subjects for the bird artist. A portrait by Edmund Sawyer, formerly of Watertown, N. Y., is considered one of the best which has been painted. He caught that alert look of inter-rogation that the bird so often assumes.

The red of a robin's breast is known as rufous, a color peculiar to birds, as bay is to a horse and puce to old glass, writes Mrs. James A. Common in the Watertown Times. The male is much brighter than the female, but the latter as she grows older wears gayer feathers (to cover up her age, no doubt).

Few birds have so varied a vocabulary as a robin. The call notes may express suspicion, alarm, caution, surprise, interest, happiness or satisfaction. These birds have one song for morning, another for vespers and a special rain song. With one set of cries they scold the cat and with another admonish their young. In the late fall they are almost silent. When in a tangy of robins in October they vanish silently, stealthily.



salesman.

war was very much alive.

but having learned it let us not forget it.

ing

II. Heavenly Bread (vv. 14, 30, 31) The people (probably incited by the religious leaders) after their first surprise at the miracle, sought Him out in the temple and demanded a greater miracle. Jesus never put much dependence on those whose faith rested on miracles, and we do well to be careful of those who must have something spectacular going on all the time if they are to be interested.

They contrasted His miracle of one meal with the repeated miracle of the daily manna-the bread from heaven-under Moses. Jesus makes it clear that He is not in competition with Moses, for the manna came not from Moses but from God. Those who seek signs and wonders had better get their eyes off such things and get them on God who is the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

Their plea for heavenly bread gave Jesus the opportunity to tell them about the true bread from heaven

III. The Bread of Life (vv. 32-35). Feeding the body is important, but the real need of men is for spiritual food. Daily bread is a food that perisheth (see v. 27), but the "meat that endureth unto eternal life" is received by faith in Christ (v. 29).

Instead of a sign, or the passing blessing of daily sustenance, Jesus presents Himself as the bread of life which will eternally satisfy the deepest hunger and thirst of the human soul.

Those who teach that Christ is but our example, giving Himself as the spiritual bread to those who by development of character are seeking to be like Him, should read verses 47 to 51 of this same chapter. Here He makes clear that by the giving of His flesh in the death of the cross everlasting life comes 'to the believer

It is only the man who eats of this bread, who by faith makes himself partaker of the death of our Lord, that can have eternal life.

This must be done in the right way-the way of faith. The people said, "Lord, evermore give us this bread" (v: 34). One wonders whether some of them did not say it scoffingly, and others perhaps still with the thought of daily bread for their bodies. Among them, however, were surely some earnest souls who that day saw the light of eternity through His wonderful words about the bread of life.

come from basic good health, regular application of the brush and thorough cleanliness. In the winter months girls sometimes hesitate to have shampoos as frequently as they should for fear of taking cold; but if the head is dried carefully before going out of doors there is no danger of that. Overheated rooms, tobaccoladen air, and the wind whipping through the hair during winter sports, tend to dry the scalp and diminish the luster of the locks, making shampoos and brushing as mandatory in winter as at any time of the year. Since an attractive appearance depends so much upon whether or not the hair is prettily dressed, choose a hair-do that does the most for your features. If elbows are rough, rest them daily for five minutes in bowls of warm soapy water. This softens the skin and helps remove the roughness. After

Monroe Started Career When 11

rinsing and drying, rub hand lotion

or vanishing cream into the elbows.

Vaughn Monroe is a musical veteran but he still hasn't reached his 30th birthday. Monroe started his musical career at the tender age of 11 years. Young Vaughn was a trumpet player in those days and he blew a wicked horn for a public school band in Akron, Ohio. A few years later he started playing professionally for a dance band, and with his earnings worked his way through Carnegie Institute of Technology. When college days were over, Vaughn signed up with Austin Wiley in Cleveland. Later he joined Larry Funk's band. He was playing for Jack Marshard in Boston when he organized his own orchestra.

Medical Training Center

Members of Headquarters detachment, MRTC, Camp Barkeley, Texas, are wondering if they're using GI biscuits instead of ammunition these days. Maj. Joseph Federbush, detachment commander, who is gaining a reputation for his spontaneous witticisms and ad-libbing, was addressing the cadremen in the Recreation building. "If there are any records that you men would like to have in the Recreation hall," said the major, "let us know, and we'll try to get them for you. If you want it, we'll even try to get you that new song, 'Praise the Lord and Pass the Biscuits!""

When the revenue act was passed it carried with it new excise taxes, that went into effect November 1. Since then Americans have been paying a federal tax of \$6 on a gallon of liquor. But in Britain the tax equals \$20.08 a U. S. gallon. Beer carries a federal tax of \$7 a barrel here while in Britain the levy approximates \$16.95 for the same size barrel of weaker beer, the kind now available there. Most American states have liquor taxes which are added to the federal levy but in no case does the total rate come near the British tax.

Britain uses a different tax base for its amusements, too. But a 20cent movie ticket would cost the Englishman 33 cents where the American would pay a flat 10 per cent tax or a total of 22 cents. Oddly, Britain has a lower tax rate on entertainment performance by living actors, so that the Englishman who buys a 20-cent admission to a stage performance could pay a tax of only 3 cents or a total of 23 cents -just a cent more than the American.

Jap's English Just Too Good: Now He Won't Talk

NILAND, CALIF. - That now familiar trick of trying to disarm American jungle sentries by calling out in English isn't working so well any more, Lieut. Col. W. T Phipps of the marine corps related on his return from the Solomon Islands.

Phipps told of a marine machine gunner who heard footsteps in the dark and let go a few bursts. An answer came quickly: "Hold up your fire. We are American troops. I am bringing in my platoon. The gunner's replying blast of fire knocked out an enemy patrol. "Just too damned grammatical to be a marine," he explained.

Sergeant Blushes When **Child Points Out Error**

FORT DEVENS, MASS .- Sergt. Vernon R. Barnes had spent half an hour trying to fit a wheel to the axle of a large gun when an officer and his six-year-old son strolled by.

The child watched the sergeant for a moment and asked his father: "Daddy, why does that soldier put the wheel on backwards?' Brick red, Sergeant Barnes flipped the wheel over and quickly slipped it into place.

It doesn't take much figuring to see that winning this war calls for every dollar all of us can scrape together. With our freedom at stake-with our farms, families, even our very lives depending upon the outcome, we'd gladly give this money.

But we aren't asked to do that. Our Government asks us only to lend the money-to put our increased earnings into War Bonds -month after month-until this war is won. In doing so, we save for our own security as well. For we get back \$4 for every \$3 we invest, when the Bonds are held 10 years. And if we need the money, we can get it all back any time after 60 days from issue date. This is the American way-the volunteer way-to raise the billions needed for Victory. And the money can . . . will . . . must be raised.

... and WAR

When you hear that bombing planes cost

\$335,000, tanks \$75,000, anti-aircraft guns

\$50,000 - And when you hear, too, that

America needs 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks,

and 20,000 anti-aircraft guns at once-

So let's show them that the farmers of America are helping to win this war in two vitally important ways-by producing more Food for Freedom and by saving more in War Bonds. Make Every Market Day "Bond Day"-Invest At Least 10%.

NOTE-Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!

Buy WAR Bonds * Stamps

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS

(Continued from First Page.) Dear Charley:

Just a few lines to let you know I enjoyed my visit to the Record office. I appreciate the Record so much and hope you can continue to send it. With that in mind I am sending my new address

PVT. H. G. ALBAUGH, Co. G 305th. Inf. APO 77, U. S. Army Leesville, Louisiana.

The Carroll Record. Gentlemen:

Please discontinue by paper Friday 29th, until I send you my new address. I want to write a few lines to thank

you for your paper. I received it every Monday evening. It sure is good to sit back and read the news from your home town when you have time. You really haven't much time while taking your basic training. My training ends here next week and will be shipped out by the first. I wish to thank you once again and every one that sent me gifts, cards and letters. Sincerely

5,	PVT. PAUL B. KNOX
	Co. B, 12th. Bn.
	4th. Regt. B. I. R. T. C. Fort McClellan, Ala.

Dear Sirs:

I wish to thank you for sending me your paper, I appreciate it very much. It has plenty of news from my old home town, and that is what I want, and that is what a soldier really ap-preciates. I also want to thank each and every one who is making it possible for the boys to receive your paper. I remain

PVT. RALPH F. BAKER, Co. B 10th Q. M. C. Regt. Camp Lee, Va.

Dear Friends:

I wish to thank all of you who took a wish to thank all of you who took part in making up the service kit which I received. Every article will be very useful to me. It makes me very happy to know that I haven't been forgotten by the home folks. Many thanks again for the useful kit. LT. NELLIE SMITH, A. N. C.,

Station Hospital, Atlantic, N. J.

Dear Sir:

I wish to express my sincere thanks to every one who helped to make possible the very nice and nseful kit which was given to me. Sincerely

PVT. FRED J. SMITH, Co. B 10th Q. M. Rgt. Camp Lee, Va.

To whom it May Concern:

I wish to thank the people of Taneytown and community, who have con-tributed to the making of the service kits. I use my kit every day, and I think it is the best thing I own in camp

I also want to express my appre-ciation for the weakly edition of the Carroll Record, that I am now receiving. I think it is a very fine thing. It assists the soldier in keeping in touch with his friends in his home town. I remain sincerely yours.

PVT. ROBERT WANTZ Co. D, 22nd. Bn 7th Rgt, IRTO Ft. McClellan, Ala.

WEEK OF THE WAR

In 15 months of Lend-Lease aid to Russia, the U. S. has shipped about 2.600 planes, 3,200 tanks and 81,000 military motor vehicles for Russian use against the Axis. The United Kingdom, also on a lend-lease basis, has supplied Russia, with more than 2,600 tanks and more than 2,000 But the OWI points out, Lend-Lease is doing a job all over the world. The \$7,496,000,000 in goods transferred and services rendered by the U. S. up to the end of last November strengthened the fronts from Russia to Australia. Africa. for example, has prov-ed that Lend-Lease and fighting the war are the some thing. The supplies installations and equipment brought in with Lend-Lease funds, the ports built up along the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea, the airfields, docks,warehouses, assembly and repair shops, pipelines, communications and rail-roads built with Lend-Lease aidthese are the facilities and bases being used by U. S. forces to fight the war in Tunisia, in the Middle East, and all the way to China According to the Under Secretary of War Patterson, the size of the armof War Patterson, the size of the arm-ed forces is a military problem that should be left to the military leaders to work out. Citing President Roose-velt's figure of 7.½ million in the Army by 1944 and estimates of more than 2 million in the Navy and Coast Guard, Mr. Patterson said 10 million more in the Army and Navy is less men in the Army and Navy is less than one out of every 13 of our popu-lation. Germany has one out of every 10 under arms, Britain has one out of every 10, and Russia's proportion is fully as high. "To say that we Amer-icans cannot maintain one in thirteen is a note of defeatism. We cannot eave the hard work of fighting to the British, the Russians and the Chinese. And a war like this one cannot be fought, certainly it cannot be won, without an Army and a Navy of a size adequate to the task." To help farmers increase production in 1943, Agriculture Secretary Wickard has made available through the Food Preduction Administration a new source of credit for the production of essential wartime food and fiber. Between \$200,000,000 and \$225, 000,000 of additional funds will become immediately available at the county level, and the loans (shorttime loans at five percent interest), which will be made through the Re-gional Agricultural Credit Corpora-tion, will be limited only by the amount needed to do the production Although admitting that the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar is now larger than it has been in many years. Mr. Wickard said the re-tail cost of food now represents the smallest share on record of the industrial worker's income. According to

data available for the first 11 months of 1942, the retail cost of food for the average industrial worker's family amounted to 28 percent of the workers earnings, a record low in relation to income, while the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar averaged percent, the largest share since 1920

The War Manpower Commission's Selective Service Bureau has liberalized the requirements for agricultural leferments, expected to keep many Produce Five additional workers on the farms. The revised guide—approved by the Agri-culture Department, the WMC, the farm organization and other groups-provides that a local draft board may be justified in some cases in deferring an agricultural worker producing as little as eight war units of essential products. While emphasizing that the national objective is still a mini-mum per-worker production of 16 or more war units, the new guide no longer considers 16 units a standard.

Kiser

Evler

Dayhoff

Harbaugh

Total

Blue Ridge Rubber:

Pleasant View Farm:

Foreman

Bricker

Austin

Tracey

Total

Poulson

Haines

Eyler

Baker

Morelock

Eckard

Noble

Slifer

Fair

Haines

Ohlei

Welty

Clingan

Sullivan

Total

Total

Hummerick

Total

Volunteer Fire Co:

Eyler

Shank

Six

Long

C. Six C. Humn H. Baker

ings.

.....

Total

Total

Produce Five:

Baumgardn'r 112

Total

Lanier

Baker

90 115

94 124 103 96

97

74

109

106

144

92

114

102

94

104

101

115 107

82

98

94

Baumgardner's Bakery:

106 116

551

Chamber of Commerce:

100

123

93

115 106 100

483 542 533

107

LETTER FROM DETROIT

(Continued from First Page)

I said something about the hard I said something about the hard winter we are having, in my last let-ter, but the half has not been told. Already we have had more snowfall than in any one of the past 25 win-ters, we have been here. In the morn-ing of a day the sun will be shining, and before nightfall, the snow will be acming down so fast that, you can M. E. coming down so fast that you can hardly see through it. And we are not through half of the winter yet. I surely hope you do not have to plow through so much snow, especially when you have such a small ration of G. M. T. Tracey H. Mohney

gasoline to get about on. Every week, I see in the Record that some one of the sons of my old friends has been called into the serwith them. This war is hard on all of us, and we, who are left at home, W. E. should not grumble and growl about not being able to obtain the luxuries N. Devilbiss we have been used to, and especially out here, we should try and put up with little inconvenience, when we learn of the things that are tried out on you in there before we hear of them, except through the daily pa-pers. In all my correspondence, I have, as yet, not heard a word of complete the say the say of the say D Е. Н. complaint, something I cannot say about people out here. I cannot close without congratu-D. Tracey

lating my old friend, Thornton Shoe-maker, on the way he has changed the course of his life, for if I ever J. Fritz W. Riffle M. Tracey T. Putman thought of one person who would re-main a bachelor until the end of his life, it was Thornton. He and his spouse have our best wishes for a long and happy married life, and acquainted with both, I am sure this wish will come true. М. F.

JOHN J. REID.

Real Pea-Soup Fog Blots Out London

Impenetrable Mist the First Since War Started.

LONDON.-The first old-fashioned pea-soup fog since the war started settled down on London recently, it can now be said. So impenetrable was it that King George's car took an hour to creep from Buckingham palace to the King's Cross station, normally no more than a 20-minute drive-and it was only done at all

Seeing Eye Dog Doesn't TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE Trust Master in Store

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL. - John LEAGUE STANDING Merkel, blind operator of the Pct Madison County Courthouse con-22 568 Pleasant View Dairy 29 Frock's Richfield 29 West. Md. Dairy 28 22 568 cession stand here has a newly acquired "seeing eye" German Shepherd dog named "Phil" that does 23 549 529 24 27 Chamber Commerce 26 490 not trust his master in a dime store. 25 Blue Ridge Rubber Taneytown Fire Co. Baumgard'r Bakery 24 27 470 'Phil pulled a fast one on him the 450 23 19 28 32 other day," Merkel relates. "I want-372 ed to go into the dime store. He led me in one door, but before I West. Md. Dairy: knew'it he had taken me right back 143 97 373 to the street, through the second

 $110 \\ 115 \\ 95 \\ 113 \\ 100$

 $137 \\ 115 \\ 102$

102

115

105

*91

77

108

111 91

82 103

110

 $105 \\ 127$

101

111

113

107

111

88 120

88

493 582

118 111 114

117

90 93

534 527 527

88 119

132 112

539 590 496

87 118

101

527 521 490

108 107

83

530 529 557

141 100

107 109

120

111 127

118

105

113 104

83

110

110

124 117

100

Frock's Service Station:

139 109

353 321 297

362 293

1626

333 307

292

313

1588

352

266 339 358

310

1625

251

313

328

279

1616

319

338

Aged Doctor's Teaching 340 **Probably Saved Own Life** 535 582 544 1661

front entrance.

SANTA ROSA, CALIF .- Dr. W. C. Shipley, 70, may have saved his own 328 life by a first-aid lecture to a Red 314 315 Cross class.

280 321 As he completed his instructions he collapsed. With the subject fresh in mind, members of the class quick-1558 ly applied first aid and had him removed to a hospital. He recovered.

Time Out for Lunch;

Causes Traffic Jam ONTARIO, CALIF. - Traffic was snarled for an hour recently while motorists gaped at a couple of elephants munching grapes in a vineyard.

Mrofchok, circus George L. truck driver, told highway patrolmen he dozed at the wheel. When ne awoke, the truck had ripped through 40 wine grapevines and the elephants were eating away.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will have sale of live stock and farming implements 1/2 mile west of Halters Mill, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1943, 311 305 at 1:00 o'clock, the following personal 336 335 property TWO HEAD OF HORSES,

🔁 large bay mare, 10 years old, 1538 good off-side worker; bay mare, 15 years old,extra good leader. Pole Angus Bull, large enough 343 353 for service.

HOGS! HOGS! 12 head shoats, 2 white shoats, about 125 lbs. 10 Poland-China Shoats, about

50 lbs. FARMING IMPLEMENTS

FARMING IMPLEMENTS 2-horse wagon and bed, Deering binder, 6-ft. cut; International manure spreader, Superior grain drill, 8-hoe; double corn planter, Milwaukee mow-er, walking corn plow, 2 block land roller, Columbia hay rake, 60-tooth smoothing harrow, 2-horse spring wagon, 14-ft hay carriages, 2-horse plow, good buggy, square back sleigh, Manchester wind mill, good bed for a small truck, single, double and triple trees, 2-horse stretcher, 2 pair breast chains, cow chains, 2 sets front gears. 3 collars, 2 bridles, 2 halters, pair check lines, about 150 bundles fodder, and other articles not mentioned. TERMS CASH. H. LEE HAIFLEY. 324 344 308 561 565 526 1652

After a piece of stovepipe has chains, cow chains, 2 sets front gears. been cut off, it cannot be used until the cut end has been crimped. The crimping gives it a taper so the next joint will slip over it. A crimp-

H. LEE HAIFLEY.

steel volt at right angles, using EARL BOWERS, Auct. C. G. BOWERS, Clerk. 1-29-3t

PUBLIC



WATCHDOG OF THE FAMILY TREASURY

1

YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT stands guard over family finances. It keeps your money safe, protects you against false claims of non-payment. It is always on the alert to prevent errors and to provide accurate records. Every up-to-date family should have their own checking account.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

TIRF AND GAS RATIONING Won't affect out Won't affect out service to you



Banking by mail will save time and valuable materials needed for victory It is quick, safe, and convenient When depositing checks, simply endorse them payable to the order of this bank Cash should be sent by registered mail. Any written special instructions to us will be tollowed as carefully as if given to us in person.

It will be a pleasure to serve you by mail whenever considerations of time, weather, distance, illness, etc make this the most desirable way for you to bank.

with the aid of policemen walking beside the royal car flashing torches. The density of the fog varied in

different parts of the city, and the arrival of the blackout time did not make conditions much worse than they were already. The districts blanketed with the thickest fog, whether by day or night, had to clear all traffic from the streets, and even pedestrians had the greatest difficulty in finding the way. There was at least one case wherein ten buses adopted a solution that many individuals found to be the only one, namely, moving forward slowly in a follow-the-leader fashion.

Arc lights and kerosene flares were set up at important intersec-tions during the blackout, pointing boldly skyward. They cast a pale glow that seemed like an oasis in a desert. This correspondent was assigned to explore the trail the full length of Fleet street in search of morning papers to find out what was going on in the world outside. When the journey began all that could be seen with the aid of a bright flashlight was the sidewalk curb close to one's feet. People passing near could be heard but not seen. Church bells striking at midnight served as buoys do at sea, telling a fogbound skipper his whereabouts.

Mechanized Army Admits Need for Apache Scouts

FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ.—To-day's mechanized army still has a job for the Apache scouts, a hold-FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ.-Toover from the Indian wars.

These rugged sons and grandsons of the tribesmen who made life niserable for pioneer' settlers now number only seven in active service. With the fort's strength increased from two regiments to a full division of Negro troops, Col. Edwin N. These rugged sons and grandsons of the tribesmen who made life miserable for pioneer settlers now number only seven in active service. from two regiments to a full division of Negro troops, Col. Edwin N. Hardy, commanding officer, has pro-Hardy, commanding officer, has pro-posed that the scouts be increased to 30. "Many jobs can be done only on horseback—riding the fences, keeping cattle out of the reservation, guarding water sources, acting as fire guards and similar duties," he guarding water sources, acting as fire guards and similar duties," he said.

Sergt. Sinew N. Riley, son of a former Apache chief, is leader of the little band. The Apaches live with their families in adobe homes apart from the main part of the post. Fort Huachuca is the only military post in the United States where Inin s~dian sco.

e on a soft wooden block Place tool inside of pipe at the end and tap end of bolt with the hammer. Go around the entire end of the pipe and the crimping is done.

ing tool can be made by bending a

Then slip on a fine-toothed gear,

such as an old timing gear, and

screw up the nut. Lay stovepipe

The undersigned will sell at public

sale, in Keysville, Md., on SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1943, at 1 o'clock, the following:

Capitol Building Plans

1936 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN, The Capitol building in Washing-ton was designed by Dr. William Thornton, a young Quaker physician living on the island of Tortola in the West Indies, who submitted his the West Indies, who submitted his drawings in a \$500 prize contest held by George Washington for the best TERMS CASH

TERMS CASH. R. L. KEENEY. plans for a state house. On being notified he was the winner, the 25-EARL BOWERS, Auct. year-old American went to Washington, where he became the friend of Thomas Jefferson, says the Christian Science Monitor. Later he was TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

invited to assist with the planning Wheat\$1.50@\$1.50 of the University of Virginia build-Corn, new\$1.05@\$1.05

> **Taneytown Theatre** 'Always A Good Show'' Taneytown, Md. -11-FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 29th and 30th DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM PENNY SINGLETON

"BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT" also **BILL BOYD** in

"RIDERS OF THE TIMBER LINE"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd and 3rd **BRAIN BONBUY** with MACDONALD CARY ISLAN KE

COMING-"Broadway" "George Washington Slept Here" "A Yank At Eton" "Gay Sister"

