

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Miss A. Beulah Englar, of Plainfield, N. J., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. P. B. Englar and family.

Monday, March 15 is the last day for filing your income tax report. Your report must be postmarked and in the mail on that day.

Mrs. Robert Fair, formerly of Taneytown, but now living in Hanover, was operated on last week for appendicitis at the Hanover General Hospital.

Miss Agnes Elliot, of Silver Spring; Lewis Elliot, of Baltimore, and John Elliot, of Baltimore, spent the past week-end at the home of their parents Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Pfc. Harry E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker, is spending a 11-day furlough with his parents. Pfc. Baker is stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Capt. Robert O. Lambert, son of Oliver Lambert, of near town, was recently promoted to Captain from 1st Lieutenant in the U. S. Army and is now stationed at Alliance, Nebraska.

Our office received a letter this morning from Pvt. C. Alton Boston informing us that he expects to be transferred from Camp Meade to Edgewood Arsenal, Md., in the near future.

The Rev. Willis R. Brenneman, pastor of the Salem Lutheran Church, Westminster, will conduct the Devotional services over the Westminster WFMD Monday, March 15, from 5:00 to 5:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roop, New Windsor, parents of Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taneytown, observed their sixty-third wedding anniversary, on Tuesday, March 9th. Mr. and Mrs. Bower and daughter, Miss Virginia, visited them during the day.

The annual World Day of Prayer service, sponsored by the Missionary Societies, will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, this Friday evening, March 12, at 7:30 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all who might care to join in this service of prayer.

Miss Mary Shum and Miss Elizabeth Quistin, senior nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, spent Sunday with Miss Shum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shum. Miss Jane Smith, senior nurse at the same hospital, spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Joseph B. Smith and sister, Miss Helen.

Miss Josephine Blume, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blume, of Middleburg, Md., an employee of the Shriver Mfg. Co., of Taneytown, for about seven years, enlisted in the W.A.A.C. leaving for active duty on Wednesday, March 10. She will be stationed at Daytona Beach, Fla. Josephine is a friendly, bright and intelligent girl and capable of making a good "soldier."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltbride sold their two farms recently, near Mayberry. The one was purchased by Edgar Sell and the other farm to Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons, of Pleasant Valley, Md. These farms were sold through the P. B. Roop Agency, New Windsor, Md. This agency also sold the 14-acre home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman, of Middleburg, Md., to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Late, also of the same place.

Mrs. Charles Albaugh received a message last week from her son, Corp. Harman Albaugh stating he was missing in manoeuvres. Corp. Albaugh who is stationed at a camp in Leesville, La., was on field duty with his company and in some manner became "lost," but later "turned up." This can readily be understood, in a large camp with thousands of men training, and the words "lost in manoeuvres" does not necessarily mean anything serious such as were the rumors that were circulated in Taneytown last week.

The Brotherhood of Piney Creek Presbyterian Church held the March meeting, Monday evening, at which time the women of the church provided a covered dish supper, served a la cafeteria. The small fee charged for the abundant meal proved sufficient to bring the Women's Missionary Society "out of the red" in the year's apportionment. The following interesting program was presented by Mrs. Stambaugh: Piano solos by Eugene and Betty Jane Stambaugh; Recitations by Ralph Strickhouser, Nancy and Jackie Markel and Ariene Reaver; Songs by Betty Stambaugh, Arlene Reaver, Nancy and Jackie Markel; Eugene and Betty Stambaugh rendered several selections on their horns; Readings by Mrs. Stambaugh and Mrs. James Lord. A Bible Quiz conducted by Rev. Mr. Owen closed the program.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all who sent me cards and letters, also personal visits while I was in the Hospital.

MRS. ANDREW KEILHOLTZ.

TANEYTOWN MAN Graduates from U. of M. Dental School.

Richard S. Mehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Mehring, graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland, on Wednesday, March 10, receiving the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. Dr. Mehring, graduated from the Taneytown High School in the Class of 1936. For the following three years, he attended Western Maryland College before starting his professional training.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Mehring, of Taneytown; Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Mehring, Silver Spring, Md.; and Miss Idona E. Mehring, of Baltimore, attended the banquet on Tuesday, March 9th, in the Southern Hotel. They attended the commencement exercises which were held in the Lord Baltimore Hotel ballroom, on March 10th.

Dr. Mehring will practice dentistry with Dr. Wilbur E. Mehring, in Silver Spring, Md., until he is called into the service of the Navy.

HARNEY MAN IN SUBMARINE SERVICE

Frank Chester Moose, 17, electrician's mate, son of Mr. Chester J. Moose, Taneytown, Md., has completed basic training at the Submarine School, Submarine Base, New London, Conn., for duty with our growing fleet of undersea fighters.

The new submarine will be entitled to wear the twin dolphin insignia of the submarine service after further experience aboard a submarine during which he must demonstrate to his commanding officer that he is fully qualified to carry out the duties of his rate. The insignia is regarded as a mark of distinction throughout the Navy.

Moose was graduated from Taneytown High School in May of last year and participated in basketball and softball. He enlisted in the Navy two months later, in July, and received initial training at Norfolk, Va. "I chose submarine duty to get into the best branch of the service," he said, "as it offers more valuable training, higher pay and faster promotion."

The Submarine School, the only one of its kind in the Navy, is attended by a picked group of men who must pass special physical, mental, and psychological tests.

KIWANIS CLUB NEWS

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening at six o'clock, at Sauble's Inn, President Dr. Thomas H. Legg, presiding. There were present nineteen members; also Mr. Paul Nicewarner, of Union Bridge, as the guest of Raymond Wright. The period of group singing was in charge of Wallace Reindollar, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling at the piano.

The program was in charge of the Committee on Agriculture, Scott Swartz, Chairman. Mr. Swartz made a report of his attendance at a meeting of farmers, and business and professional men at Frederick on Monday, held for the purpose of finding a way to supply farm help during the summer at those places where it will be urgently needed, especially during the time of harvest. He then presented County Farm Agent Brunns as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Brunns discussed some of the war-time problems of the farmer, among the most important of which he mentioned as the difficulty of securing electric current or of having facilities for same installed in rural sections, due to scarcity of materials; the difficulty of securing farm machinery, and the scarcity of labor.

The chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting next week announced that the program at that time would be a surprise and asked all members to be ready to take part in the discussion of unannounced topic.

1942 CLIP-PLATES FOR SALVAGE

According to a statement by Percy M. Burke, Westminster Branch Manager of the Automobile Club of Maryland, all motorists are being asked to save their expired orange and black (1942) clip plate tags and turn them in for scrap metal, "when they apply the '1943 clip-plate' to the front tags," (on or after March 15th.) The expired plates will be received by the Westminster office of the Automobile Club or at any of the official WPB scrap collection depots. For the convenience of motorists, a keg has been placed outside the Automobile Club office, 60 W. Main St., and all motorists are cordially invited to "drop them in the keg."

If both clip-plates were turned in by the 500,000 motorists of Maryland, approximately 28 tons of scrap metal would be saved.

ASKING FOR MEAT

Merwyn C. Fuss, David Smith and B. J. Arnold, representing the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, visited the office of OPA in Baltimore, on Monday in the interest of a more liberal supply of meat for this community. In limiting the allotment that Francis E. Shaum may kill, the OPA took no note of the fact that a meat store formerly operated by Mr. Bollinger has closed, and the added demand is left without a proper meat supply even under present limitations. The committee was given assurance that an effort will be made to remedy the situation.

TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

War Trophies Displayed and War Stamps Purchased.

During the four-day rationing period held the latter part of February, the faculty was assisted in the distribution of War Ration Book No. 2 by a number of patrons who gave willingly of their time and help. We take this means of thanking them for their cooperation we were able to issue the books much more speedily.

The faculty and school regret to hear of the death of Mr. Clarence H. Forrest at the Church Home and Infirmary, in Baltimore, on March 4th, 1943, of pneumonia. It was through his generosity that a part of his collection of books was presented to the school in honor of his mother, Mrs. Emma Louise Currens Forrest and his sister Mrs. Gertrude Mae Forrest Fouke. The schools library reading matter was thus enlarged and has greatly benefited by the addition.

Even though we are engaged in another World War we must not forget those brave soldiers of the last war. We are constantly comparing the two through their weapons and tactics. This week the Taneytown High School Library had an unusual display of weapons and trophies reminiscent of World War I. The collection was loaned by Mr. James C. Myers through the kindness of his son, Gerard Myers. Mr. Myers was wounded twice while he was in France and received the Purple Heart; also received Victory medal. Included in the collection was the following: Silver Victory button, German dress helmet, American helmet, ash tray made from a belt buckle of a German soldier, sealed can of field ration, rifle cleaner, gas mask, kits, bullets, watch case made from bullets, French sailors knife, first aid kit, German cartridge holder, German Bayonet and sheath, and a history of the 313th Infantry. A U. S. bayonet and sheath loaned by Jas. Teeter. This display was arranged by Kathleen Sauble, Ruth Hess and Miss Foglemeier who is the librarian and the sponsor of the weekly exhibits.

The following boys and girls in the Fourth Grade have purchased war stamps which will buy weapons of war:

A. Alexander	\$51.00
R. Boone	4.20
R. Harner	1.00
P. Lawyer	5.50
R. McNair	1.00
J. Ohler	2.75
N. Ohler	5.00
G. Brockley	3.00
B. Hahn	11.30
A. Koontz	5.60
E. Kump	1.80
J. Myers	1.20
D. Reifsnider	3.00
F. Sentsz	7.50
A. Wilson	11.00

Total \$114.85

The seventh grade pupils, both boys and girls, are making for their Art project this month black walnut gift crosses. This is in keeping with this season of the year and has the learning benefit of the arithmetic of the Latin and other crosses. The matching of appropriate colors, besides fitting, chamerfering, drilling and finishing wood.

Those in Mrs. Lane's room who had perfect attendance for February are: Doris Crumbacker, Geraldine Haines, Mariana Halter, Ruth Ohler, Ira Ambrose, Billy Stonerifer, Roger Reifsnider, Leland Stonerifer, Baxter Weber, Marjorie Eaves, Norma Shorb, Arlene Unger, Ray Copenhaver, Francis Myers, Edward Sauble and James Willhide.

In the 5th, 6th and 7th grade rooms the 5th and 6th grades are working on group projects showing "Fudal Life." The 7th grade is studying Alaska from an outline project.

BANK MEETING HELD

The Birnie Trust Company held its annual meeting last Monday. The Directors were re-elected as follows: George A. Arnold, Ernest D. Bankard, M. C. Fuss, Edward S. Harner, Carroll C. Hess, John L. Leister and Harry M. Mohny.

Organization followed with the reelection of M. C. Fuss, president; Geo. A. Arnold, vice-president; Charles R. Arnold, Secretary-Treasurer; William F. Bricker and Murray M. Baumgardner, continue as clerks.

TANEYTOWN INDEPENDENTS TRIUMPH OVER ELMER WOLFE

This victory gave the independents the first victory this year. The Girls walloped the Elmer Wolf High School girls by the tune of 27-7, and the boys nosed out the Elmer Wolf High School boys by the score of 26-24.

The high scorer for the Taneytown girls was Hitchcock with 20 points and the high scorer for the boys was Harner, with 8 points.

STOCKINGS SALVAGED

Since the beginning of the stocking salvage campaign three months ago, 12,522,540 pairs of silk and nylon stockings have been salvaged by the women of America for war use. In the third month period, which ended February 15, 253,969 pounds of hosiery were collected in stockings salvage depots of thousands of retail stores. This is an increase of 81.4 per cent over the first months collection figure, bringing the total up to 626,127 pounds.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks for The Kits.

The Editor received a letter this morning from Corp. Chas. M. Krise, Victorville, Calif., and although we were not authorized to publish it, the letter was so interesting that we are taking the liberty of printing a part of it for the benefit of our readers. The letter says in part:

"I imagine that the Carroll Record is going farther around the world than ever before. I know that a lot of the boys, who has seen my copy wonder where Taneytown is located. It should mean a lot of good publicity to have a paper from a small town being received at a lot of different parts of the country.

It seems that with the arrival of spring, we have a big revegetation program in progress. Where they get the revegetation I don't know, because I don't think of the desert as a place that has ever contained anything but dust. It seems to grow anything when plenty of water is added. I understand by the little information that I receive from the old home town that the Blue Ridge Rubber Plant is again working in Taneytown. We, who are so far away little realize the importance of it running to the town and also to the war effort. I am very glad that I was not home when it had to discontinue production. One never knows the value of an important business to a community until it ceases operation."

To the Carroll Record:

I want to thank the Community Club for the lovely soldiers kit that I received. I want to say to all at home that we have a big job on hand and with lots of help from our home folks some day soon all of us boys will come marching home with victory on our side. We like to receive lots of mail from anyone and that most of all will help us to victory.

PVT. ELWOOD J. HILL,
1570 S. C. S. U. K. M. Det No. 2
Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

PASTOR INSTALLED

Rev. George E. Whetstone, formerly of Waynesboro, was installed pastor of the Hampstead Lutheran church at a special service last Sunday afternoon. The service was held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Arcadia, which is part of the charge.

The act of installation was conducted by the president of the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church, the Rev. Raymond C. Sorrick, D. D., who also gave the charge to the pastor-elect. The Rev. B. C. Ritz, D. D., pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Waynesboro, Pa., delivered the charge to the congregation.

Mr. Whetstone was called to become pastor of the St. Mark's Hampstead, St. Paul's, Arcadia, and Christ Lutheran, Trenton churches, January 10, 1943. Since the resignation of the former pastor, the Rev. Roland W. Renkel, last September, the acting pastor has been the Rev. J. Edw. Graefe, of Glyndon.

Rev. Mr. Whetstone is a native of Waynesboro, and since graduating at the Gettysburg Seminary a couple years ago he has served as assistant to Rev. Dr. Ritz, pastor of his home church.

A UNIT OF THE CARROLL COUNTY RED CROSS MOTOR CORPS

The Motor Corps of the Carroll County Chapter, American Red Cross, is the youngest of Red Cross organizations in the Chapter, with units in Westminster and Mt. Airy, and more to follow in the very near future. These members are very active at the present time giving their utmost in soliciting for the War Fund Drive. Next month, they will assist with the Blood Donor Project as they did over a year ago. This project is indeed a worthy one as there is great need for blood plasma for our armed forces.

It is the purpose of the Red Cross Motor Corps to furnish transportation not only for this project but others in the Chapter as well; whenever and wherever it is needed besides assisting in many other ways. As always, the cooperation with Civilian Defense is perfect and then, too, every member of the Corps stands ready to give assistance to the O.P.A. by sending volunteers; aid in the making of surgical dressings, and other civic and welfare activities of the community.

SCRAP COLLECTION TOP QUOTA

Scrap collections of iron and steel during the last six months of 1942 were 95.7 per cent of the National quota of 17,000,000 tons. Total visible stocks of iron and steel scrap were 7,760,000 net tons at the end of the year, substantially in excess of the 7,000,000 net tons of stocks which was the objective set last summer.

For the last half of 1942 Vermont, with 162.9 per cent of quota, topped the list of states on shipments and suppliers inventories, New Jersey, with 136.8 per cent of quota, was the leading state in terms of actual shipments to consuming mills.

LOWER EGG PRICES

Fixed mark-ups which retailers will use to establish their maximum prices on sales of eggs to the housewife have been set by OPA. The mark-up is figured over the retailer's costs. This action will lower prices this spring somewhat under those established by the temporary freeze of October, 1942.

BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

Adjustment of Teachers' Salaries Made.

The Board of Education held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 2. All the members were present. The bills presented were approved and ordered paid.

The following teachers were granted leaves of absence: Quentin Earhart, Army; William Lane, Navy; Fred Engle, Industry; Clarence Knox, Agriculture.

The resignation of John Kroh was accepted, effective as of March 15.

The 1943-44 budget as set up by the Board of Education was returned by the County Commissioners. The requested amount for teachers' salaries was approved, providing for an adjustment of \$100.00 effective for the school year 1943-44. The total amount to be provided by the county is \$253,843 for current expenses and \$18,700 for capital outlay.

The Board approved quotations submitted for janitorial supplies and materials of instruction for 1943-44.

The following appointments were approved: Maxine B. Lane, Taneytown Elementary (substitute); Marian Rickard, Taneytown High (substitute); Rev. Richard Lundberg, Westminster High, (part time.)

The Board decided that beginning Monday, April 5, all schools will go back to the regular opening and closing time.

The meeting adjourned at 11:45 A. M.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Sterling R. Baile, administrator of the estate of Margaret Nagle Baile, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, real estate, debts due and money.

Norman H. Earhart, et al., executors of the estate of Jane E. Earhart, deceased, returned inventory of personal estate.

C. Edgar Myers, executor of the estate of Laura B. Eckard, deceased, returned inventory of good and chattels and received order to sell.

The last will and testament of Albert F. Stull, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Lucynda Ellen Stull, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and goods and chattels.

Norman Lawrence and Hassie M. Hesson, administrators of the estate of Mary L. Lawrence, deceased, settled their first and final administration account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ella A. Haight, deceased, were granted unto Belle E. Parker and Annie E. Brown, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Carrie E. Koontz and Calvin E. Bankert, executors of the estate of Effie M. Smeak, deceased, settled their first and final administration account.

Anna M. Kraft, administratrix of the estate of Adam E. Kraft, deceased returned report of sale of goods and chattels and inventory of money, settled her first and final administration account.

The last will and testament of Rufus W. Reaver, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Clarence Russell Reaver and Roland R. Reaver, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and goods and chattels.

Letters of administration on the estate of Leah C. Lawyer, deceased, were granted unto Paul E. Lawyer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

William H. Dern, administrator of the estate of Olla A. E. Rodkey, deceased, returned inventory of money.

Lester P. Warehime, executor of the estate of John H. Crouse, deceased, settled her first and final account. Lester P. Warehime, executor of the estate of Percy D. Warehime, deceased, returned inventory of money and received order to transfer stock.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard A. Kuhn and Gloria E. Bickley, Camp Hill, Pa.

Henry T. Crushong and Armatha B. Angell, Union Bridge, Md.

Samuel D. Bottom, Jr. and Elizabeth Shunk, Pikesville, Md.

Emil Stern and Anna D. Bell, Baltimore, Md.

Ferdinand C. Day and Mary A. Kaltrider, Hanover, Pa.

Frank E. Hoffman and Arlene Beard, Westminster, Md.

William E. Sanders and Bertha M. Messner, Taneytown, Md.

Merl D. Myers and Lillie T. Ruby, Woodbine, Md.

Howard F. Spencer, Jr. and Dorothy R. Crawford, Smallwood, Md.

Charles T. Humbert and Paulina C. Heinz, Taneytown, Md.

DETROIT LETTER

Writer Airls His Views on Rationing.

I do not suppose I can tell you folks in there, anything about the inconveniences that this Rationing is putting the housewives to, as the same thing we are going through with is taking place all over the United States. But maybe some of the incidents that are happening, that have come to our notice, will not be out of place in my, as I hope, regular space among your correspondents.

When it first was announced, everywhere you went, especially among the women folks, you would hear a sort of dismay about what the Government would do if you did not tell the truth in your declaration of the amount of supplies of canned goods you had on hand. Well, that is one of the things of the past, since the explanation has been made that it is not a criminal act to have taken advantage of the warning given, and stock up on canned goods. And so we hear of large

(Continued on Fourth Page)

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church held its monthly meeting, on Wednesday evening, March 10, with an unusually fine attendance.

The lesson was under the leadership of Miss Mary Reindollar, the subject being "The Lutheran Church in South America."

Brief history and living conditions of British Guiana and Argentina were given by Mrs. W. O. Ibach and Mrs. Margaret Nulton and Mrs. Olive Martin. Special notes were made of the progress of missionary work in these fields. Voluntary discussion followed among the members. Prayer was led by Mrs. C. C. Hess.

Mrs. Merle Ohler and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner presented the remaining chapters of the book used in the Mission Study Class on Latin America, conducted by Mrs. W. O. Ibach.

Special musical numbers included a vocal solo by Mrs. E. W. Dunbar, and a vocal duet by Mrs. F. T. Elliot and Mrs. A. D. Alexander, with Mrs. Ibach at the piano.

Usual business proceedings closed the meeting, followed by prayer.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

The Taneytown Leadership Training School will be held this year in the Grace Reformed Church for three nights, as in comparison with six nights other years. The courses will run for two periods of 45 minutes each with a devotional period of 15 minutes each night. The time for starting will be 7:30 o'clock and will continue until 9:15.

There will be four courses this year. Rev. Guy P. Bready will teach "The Era of Patriarchs," which takes from Creation to the Death of Joseph in the Book of Genesis; Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe will teach on the subject of "What a Church Member Should Know"; Rev. Charles Owen's subject is "The Early Church"; Rev. A. W. Garvin's course will be "Great Characters of the New Testament."

The public is invited to take up these courses, especially the teachers and officers of the Sunday Schools. The President of the Taneytown District S. S. Association is Mr. Harry Mohney. The association is sponsoring this leadership training school.

Random Thoughts

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

"ANTIQUES"

We can understand why old clocks, bureaus, cupboards and furniture generally, have a sentimental value to members of a family who want to preserve keepsakes that belonged to their grand-parents or parents; but can not understand why old furniture belonging to others has any special value to us, unless we are pure faddists, or just enjoy "collecting" something.

It is also an evidence that we "have money to spend" in a rather boastful way, and can afford a "curiosity shop" that we show-off to our visitors. Certainly, the accumulation of old stuff of any kind can not be seriously considered as either an improvement, or economical over the more modern designs.

We even like to tell what we paid for an old chair, or a few old dishes; or anything that is "old" as evidence of value. Farmers do not go around buying up old junk with which to handle their crops, nor do we hunt up old Model T Ford's to travel in; but when furniture for our homes is considered, we are apt to buy "antiques" to some extent, and consider them precious bargains and quite "toney."

But there is a redeeming feature to the antique hobby. It has built up quite a business, and given lots of employment to sales folks and mechanics; and incidentally, has given us something to talk about and to wonder about, connected with old times.

The cupboard that belonged to "Old Mother Goose," for instance, would be a priceless treasure.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943

KEEP COOL

That is a piece of advice we often give after people have lost self-control and a calamity has happened. We are prompted to give the reminder just now by the fact that 178 persons lost their lives in the entrance to a London air-raid shelter on March 3rd. The simple accident of a woman falling while carrying a baby and a bundle, started the whole trouble. People literally fell over one another, and were crushed or smothered. How much better it would have been if the crowd could have exercised enough patience to pick up the woman and child. It would have taken only a couple seconds and the whole crowd might have gotten into the shelter safely. As it was, the scene was horrible.

Of course, it is easy to give advice, and if we had been there we might have done just as the crowd did, but that only emphasizes the need of the warning, keep cool.

Keep cool in the time of excitement, a fire, an accident. The crowd will rush in, often to gratify curiosity and hinder others in rendering service. A sudden fear arises and a misdirected attempt to escape danger may cause the very harm we are attempting to escape. We have rumors of rationing and rush to get ahead of it. The thing which was only a possibility becomes a reality.

Keep cool in the face of opposition. In an argument one gets excited and loses, while another keeps his head and wins. Then the man who intended to take things by storm sits down to lament his blunders. Or perhaps you are working in a good cause and some one tries to block your way. Do not get excited; be sure you are right, and go ahead. If you are right, you will win in the end.

By saying, keep cool, we do not mean, be cold. There is a vast difference. We may be so cold as not to care for anyone else, or not to care what happens. Let the emotions have proper play all the time, only keep self-control when moved by emotion.

This is a very valuable prescription, but it is quite a task for any of us to take the prescription, and it is a case where others may very frequently say to us, "physician, heal thyself."

L. B. H.

WHEN HITLER IS DEFEATED

When Hitler is defeated, what are the plans of those who defeat him? Is Germany, again defeated, to be treated as she was after World War No. 1? Is there to be another Versailles? If so we might just as well begin right away to prepare for World War No. III. Of course Germany should be disarmed; of course the Hitler gang should be punished, and in kind with the punishment meted out by them to those they conquer. Brutes that they are the only lesson they know is brute force. Let it be used. As matter of justice, reparation should be made to the innocent sufferers, and Hitler and his war-lords should be made to feel the force of the blow. The German people themselves, tho now apparently the willing stooges of Hitler's gang are not exactly responsible. The avarice and greed in them has carried them far on the road toward barbarism. Shall molly-coddles treat them softly, kindly? Away with such blarney. Adequate punishment will teach them a lesson; inadequate punishment will but infuriate them and cause them to act more bestial next time than they have this time. You cannot indict a whole people but you can at least require reparation for damages done.

W. J. H.

There is nothing capricious in nature; and the implanting of a desire indicates that its gratifications is in the constitution of the creature that feels it.—Emerson.

PROPAGANDA

With noticeable frequency we are now reading "news" about advocates of a fourth term in the White House for the present occupant. There is a familiar ring about this "news." It is the same sort of stuff which was put out four years ago when inner circles in Washington was building political fences all over the country to make sure that the President would be "drafted" for a third term.

When these efforts are made privately, and at the expense of their engineers, we do not take them seriously. We know they are political propaganda, carried on by those who pretend to have abandoned, and who ask to abandon, politics for the duration, and however deeply we are disgusted we reserve our right to exercise our own liberty when the time comes, and let it go at that.

But now we face a situation which is entirely different. Last week a member of the House of Representatives, (Taber, N. Y.), held up on the floor of the House and openly denounced a so-called magazine published by authority of the Office of War Information with sixteen pages of cartoons and comments which were nothing but advertisement for the President. Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, admitted that his office put it out, but denied that it was political propaganda. Of course, no one is fooled by that kind of nonsense. Here are thousands of dollars of public money, and a vast amount of news print wasted, and for what purpose? Here is part of what Representative Taber said:

"That document was printed at Government expense. It was gotten out under the direction of the Office of War Information. It has been distributed overseas to soldiers, and it was from that source that it came back to me.

"The whole setup of the thing has the appearance that it might have been gotten up by an artist of the type who gets up the Tarzan pictures for the funny papers. It costs thousands of dollars to get that thing up and distribute it.

"Let me say to you that the organization or the man who got that thing up and distributed it is in the same position as a cashier—a defaulting cashier of a bank who runs off with the depositor's money—spending the money for something that it was not authorized to be spent for.

"How much longer are the American people going to be treated in that way? How much longer are they going to have that kind of stuff pulled on them?

"There is nothing in it, absolutely nothing, with reference to the war, and there is absolutely nothing in the nature of anything that would help the war effort about the document. No one in Congress was told that any of that money would be used in any way for such purposes as this.

"It is purely political propaganda, designed entirely to promote a fourth term, and a dictatorship."

There can not be the slightest excuse for such a public waste of money and news-print. It was printed, in a dozen different languages, all at the expense of the millions who are now pouring in their income taxes. If Congress and the American public are awake, they will know how to repudiate and rebuke such malfeasance in office.

L. B. H.

SALUTE THE FLAG!

Since the time of World War No. 1, people have become alarmingly indifferent to the use and respect of the flag. Those living today who remember the events of twenty-five years ago recall that in any parade passing at that time, when the flag passed by everyone in a uniform of any kind stood strictly at attention and saluted while the flag was passing, and every man in civilian clothes reverently removed his hat for the same length of time. After the armistice in November 1918, and the fever of war began to wear off, people began to get lax in their concern for the flag. Immediately prior to this Country's entry into the present war, people paid very little attention to the flag, and as for the flag passing in a parade, most people, although good loyal American citizens, acted as if they were ashamed to salute the flag. Even some veterans of the first World War were not free of this indifference. The flag is indeed subjected to many indignities by thoughtless citizens whose intentions are good, but who commit them through sheer indifference. Some branches of flag etiquette, and improper uses of the flag, have even been innocently committed by men in government employ, and by fraternal organizations and members of the same whose very platform of principles particularly advocate patriotism and respect for the flag.

We have, recently celebrated the birthdays of two of our outstanding Presidents, and bearing in mind the noble example they set, and the sacrifices they made, and countless thousands of others then, and since made, and in the future will make, for the preservation of the liberties we enjoy, and we hope to hand down to future generations, it behooves us to forever, in time of peace as well as in time of war, honor and revere the flag of our Country, the

symbol of Liberty, Justice and Equality, most reverently.

For our own enlightenment, and the edification of others, we should learn and keep forever before us, these rules on flag etiquette, by Emily Post in "This Week" magazine of The Baltimore Sun:

"The Flag is displayed from sunrise to sunset. The Flag may be displayed at night only on special occasions when the object is to produce patriotic effect.

The Flag should never be draped or hung in festoons. Whether it be hung horizontally or perpendicularly, the blue field should be on its own right.

A small replica of the Flag may be worn over the left breast or on the left lapel of a collar. This is the only way it may ever be "worn." Stripes of blue, white and red bunting may be freely used for decoration, but never the Flag. When this bunting is placed horizontally the blue band must be at the top.

The Flag should never be attached to it nor placed upon it any representation of it; nor should there be attached to it any mark, insignia, letter, figure, design, picture or drawing.

The Flag may never touch anything beneath it; ground, floor, water or merchandise.

The Flag may never be carried flat or horizontally—always aloft and free.

When, to indicate mourning, the Flag is at half-mast, it should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and lowered to half-staff. Before being lowered for the day, it should be again raised to the top and then lowered.

If the Flag—also to indicate mourning—is fastened to a small staff, as when carried in a parade, two streamers of black crape are attached to the staff head allowing the streamers to fall.

When it covers a casket, absolutely nothing may be put on the Flag—neither flowers nor leaves. The blue field of the Flag is at the head of the casket and over the left shoulder of the deceased. The casket is carried foot first. The Flag must not be lowered into the grave nor let touch the ground.

When the Flags of several countries are displayed together, international etiquette requires that the Flags be of equal size, the staffs of equal heights, and that the Flag of the home country be placed at the "military right of line" (The left as seen by the observer) or else placed in the center of many flags—and slightly higher.

When the colors are passing we halt, if walking; or rise, if sitting; stand up straight, shoulders back, heels together, head immovable, attention fixed on the Flag. A civilian holds hat over heart with right hand, with his left hand down straight, not in pocket; no pipe or cigar in his mouth. Men without hats stand at attention while Flag passes. Men in uniform salute.—Contributed.

PLENTY OF HEADACHES

One of our leading Carroll countians, former Senator J. David Baile, farmer, banker and merchant gave expression through the Baltimore Sun, recently to some views with regard to the difficulties of conducting business that are worthy of consideration by those who issue the voluminous orders, as well as by those who must try to comply with them. Mr. Baile says the reports and regulations "bring plenty of headaches to the present day business man."

Mr. Baile is himself a member of the rationing board and knows the regulations intimately. So complicated has become the matter of conducting business to conform with Government regulations that Mr. Baile, whose enterprises total more than \$200,000 annually, declares that "this year it will take twenty-five per cent of our clerks' time to keep records straight so we will be within the law."

In his general store Mr. Baile sells everything from towels to dynamite and tractors to peanuts when he can get them.

Just now under the rationing and priorities he finds it most difficult to keep his shelves filled.

"Take a matter like galvanized pails," he explained. "In the farm country such pails are indispensable. But we can't buy them. Every manufacturer with whom we did business in normal times is out of production now."

"This matter of getting farm power tools is a serious thing, too.

Federal officials should visit the countryside, and realize once and for all that the horse-farm passed out a long time ago.

"Today farming is highly mechanized. Farmers can't get along without labor-saving tools, especially when it's virtually impossible to get the labor they require."

Mr. Baile, man of varied activity in business, finance, agriculture and industry, believes he is acquainted with all sides of the problem.

"Why, it's so bad you can't get any funnels through which to pour the fuel into engine tanks," he continued.

"Just because you get a high priority rating doesn't assure your being able to get the goods. We must compete in a limited market with outfits that for divers reasons get higher priorities.

"And there is the problem of keeping all the thousands of coupons straight.

"We have been aided greatly by

ration banking in keeping our coffee and sugar accounts.

"I know that all this means work for the bankers, but we merchants have got to have aid in keeping our records straight. Otherwise through losses of coupons and points over a period of months we will find we're being forced out of business under the combined effects of diminishing merchandise and shrinkage in coupons with which to replenish our stocks."

THE COURT PLAN

Governor O'Connor in a broadcast last Sunday strongly urged the adoption of the State court reorganization plan proposed by the Bond Commission. We have heretofore expressed our own opposition to the plan and we still adhere to that view. In this we are in line with our own distinguished jurist, former Judge Parke and the majority of the lawyers of this section of the State. Of course, we find no fault with the Governor for holding a different opinion, but we must remember that the official position gives no greater weight to the opinion than it would have as coming from Mr. O'Connor as one lawyer among the many in the State. This is a matter that must have the most careful consideration and with the tremendous opposition we feel that the legislators ought to let the matter alone.

L. B. H.

HERE'S HOW TO BEAT THE MEAT SHORTAGE?

Housewives who are worried over the shortage of meat can learn to make the best of a bad situation with new recipes in which meat plays just a small role. The whole family will enjoy the "Down on the Farm" recipes to be found in the March 21st issue of the American Weekly, the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. Leave an order with your newsdealer.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having rented his farm, will sell at public sale on the road from Motter's Station to Rocky Ridge, ¼ mile south of Motter's Station, on

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1943,

at 11 A. M., o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

6 HEAD HORSES AND COLTS,

Bess, bay mare, 9 years old, in foal, good leader; Kit, bay mare, 12 years old, in foal, good leader; Scott, black horse, 4 years old, good worker; 2 bay colts, coming 2 years old; one mare, one horse, and 1 black mare colt, coming 1 year old.

20 HEAD CATTLE

13 milch cows, consisting of Holstein and Jerseys; 7 will have calves by their side day of sale; balance Fall cows, and 4 heifers that are springers; 3 bulls, big enough for service.

30 HEAD OF HOGS

4 brood sows, will farrow in April; 1 spotted Poland-China boar, and balance shoats, weigh from 50 to 100 lbs. each.

FARM MACHINERY

McCormick-Deering No. 20 Farmall tractor and corn plows; McCormick-Deering 2-bottom 12-in. tractor plows, McCormick grain binder, 7-ft. cut, in good shape; John-Deere hay loader and side-delivery rake, 5-ft McCormick mower, good; 8-hoe Farmer's Favorite grain drill, McCormick-Deering corn binder, in good shape; International corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; Case corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; 2 International riding corn plows, disc harrow, 28-disc, new; New Idea manure spreader, good; disc roller, 2 dump rakes, 2-horse wagon and bed, 3-in. tread; 4-horse wagon and bed, 4-in. tread; 1-horse wagon and bed; 2 pair hay ladders, 16 and 18-ft.; International 8-in. buhr mill, lime attachment for manure spreader, spring-tooth harrow, 23-tooth; springtooth harrow 17-tooth; spike harrow, set harrow teeth, 2 Wiard barshear plows, No. 80, 1 other barshear plow, single shovel plow, two 3-shovel drags, corn coverer, bob sled, dung sled, corn sheller, windmill, Stewart clipping machine, good; barrel spray pump, circular saw frame and 2 saws, 16-in., 40-ft. belt; grindstone and frame, threshing machine cylinder for shredding fodder; anvil and vise, horse shoeing box and tools; pair dehorners and nose leader; crosscut saw, 2 hand saws, 2 digging irons, 2 dirt shovels, 2 scoop shovels, 2 scythes, 2 log chains, fifth chain, 2 sets breast chains, lot of other chains, hay fork, rope and pulleys; 2 wheelbarrows, 1 buggy pole, single, double and triple trees, spreaders, jockey sticks, 2, 3 and 4-prong forks, iron barrel measure, half bushel and bushel baskets.

HARNESS

2 sets breechings, 4 sets front cears, set single harness, 8 collars, 8 bridles, 8 halters, 2 sets check lines, wagon line, 2 wagon saddles.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

8 milk cans, 5, 7 and 10-gal; 2 covered top milk pails, strainer and stools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Large size heatrola, range, with oil burner attachment; barrel vinegar, Irish cobbler potatoes, lot of old iron and junk, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—A credit of 3 months will be given of sums over \$10.00, under \$10.00 cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

DAVID F. WETZEL.

HARRY TROUT, Aucr.
RALPH WEYBRIGHT, and CARL HAINES, Clerks.
Lunch rights reserved. 3-5-3t

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2-12-4t



HELP MAKE IT LAST FOR THE DURATION

TWISTING may injure the copper wire inside your telephone cord—and copper is a vital war metal.

SO, won't you please take care of the cord, as well as the telephone instrument itself, and thus help conserve materials which are needed for war uses.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City
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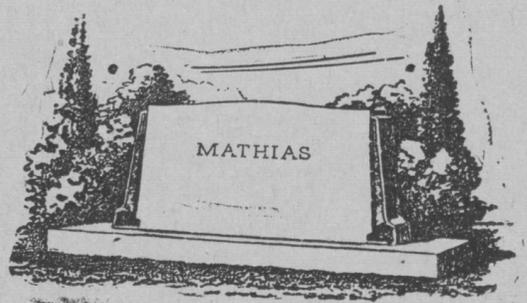
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JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

MEMORIALS SINCE 1906

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A WORLD OF FOOD

LEO REINER

WALKING OYSTER—THE PEARL OYSTER OF THE RED SEA, CEYLON, AND THE PERSIAN GULF, CAN WALK AND USES ITS EXTERNAL FOOT TO MIGRATE WHENEVER FOOD GETS SCARCE!

OUR BEST DRESSED MEN AND WOMEN TODAY ARE THE WAACS, WAVES, SPARS AND THE BOYS IN THE ARMED FORCES. THEY ARE REQUIRED BY REGULATION TO PRESERVE THEIR SHOES AND KEEP 'EM SHINING WITH POLISH!

HERE'S MORE IRON FOR THE WAR!

WASH ME BEFORE STORING!

THE CABBAGE WAS ONCE A WEED, GROWING ON ROCKS BY THE SEASHORE. MEN'S CARE AND UNDERSTANDING DEVELOPED IT TO THE VEGETABLE USED TODAY. ITS BLOSSOM HAS BEEN EXAGGERATED UNTIL THE NEW VEGETABLE CAULIFLOWER RESULTED.

MORE EGGS ARE PRODUCED THAN ANY OTHER AGRICULTURAL COMMODITY ON OUR FARMS. COOK THEM MODERATELY, EVEN HEAT SO AS NOT TO LOSE THE MODERATE IRON IN THE WHITE OF THE EGG.

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

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will have sale of live stock and farming implements, 2 miles northwest of Wakefield Church, along hard road from New Windsor to Westminster, 1/2 mile from Hyde's Store, Carroll County, Md., on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943,
3 HEAD OF MULES

1 pair of bay mules, one a good leader, one black mule.

23 HEAD OF CATTLE

consisting of 21 milch cows, mixed herd, mostly young cows, some fresh by day of sale, others in the Summer and Fall. A credited herd for 10 years; 1 fat bull and 1 heifer, 8 months old.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Oliver 70 tractor, first-class condition; Oliver tractor mower, 7-ft. cut; Little Genis tractor plow, McCormick Deering disc harrow, 3-section lever harrow, 2 wood frame harrows, smoothing harrow, weeder, Buch's cultipacker, McCormick-Deering riding cultivator, Oliver riding cultivator, Oliver riding furrow plow, Syracuse furrow plow, No. 361, Oliver furrow plow, No. 80 Ward furrow plow, Oliver hillside plow, shovel plow, corn drags, John-Deere double row corn planter, McCormick-Deering 8-ft. cut grain binder, in good running condition; Deering mower, horse rake, Oliver manure spreader, 12-inch Delinger hammer mill, New Idea hay loader, Ontario 8-hoe grain drill, Husier 8-disc drill, Ohio line spreader, C. Geiser thresher, in good running order; 16-in. Papec ensilage cutter with shredder bars and pipe; 100-ft. endless rubber thresher belt, as good as new; rubber hammer mill, number of other belts, low-down iron wheel wagon and 16-ft. hay carriage; low-down wood wheel wagon and 16-ft. hay carriage, 4-horse wagon and stone bed and a set of hay carriages, 2-horse wagon and bed; 3-horse even-er, 30-in. circular saw, dirt scoop, as good as new; corn sheller, with power attachments; 2 sets breechbands, 4 sets lead harness, 6 collars, 4 bridles, set single buggy harness, single and double trees, stretcher, shovels and forks.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Westinghouse self-leveling milk cooler, used only 8 months; can washer, 6 seven-gallon milk cans, five 5-gallon cans, 3 sanitary milk buckets, strainer, 4 iron milk stools, drill press, 600-lb platform scales, bag wagon, 2 scythes, cradle, iron kettle and stand, corn by the barrel, Stuart electric clippers.

POULTRY AND EQUIPMENT

250 laying hens, New Hampshire, Reds, Banded Rocks, S. C. White Leghorns, New Town brooder stove and hoover, 1000-chick capacity; 2 incubators (240 and 260-egg capacity; chick feeders and fountains.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Home Comfort range enamel range, with water back; large Estate heat-rola, brown enamel, for coal; Super-flex oil burning heatrola, brown enamel; combination sink and kitchen cupboard, 16-ft. extension table, 6 kitchen chairs, several rocking chairs, 2 bedroom suites, with springs; buffet, in-grain carpet, antique sofa, spinning wheel, Child's cradle, high chair, glass fruit jars, 2 Aladdin mantle lamps, corn evaporator, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH. No goods to be removed until settled for with check.

HARRY M. YOUNG,
HARRY TROUT and STERLING BLACKSTON, Aucts.

Refreshment stand rights reserved.
3-12-24

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm will sell equipment, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943,
at 1:00 o'clock, the following:

FARM MACHINERY,

Model D John-Deere tractor, "BL14" Case tractor plow, 3-section harrow, 2-section harrow, 28x18 disc harrow, 2 cultipackers, 2-horse cultivator, 2-horse cultivator, shovel plow, 2 corn planters, one has fertilizer attachment; one-row planter, three 5-ft. mowers, two with stub tongues and coupled to mow with tractor; Case side rake, nearly new; dump rake, 1 Case hay loader, nearly new; 7-ft. McCormick binder, 12x7 disc grain drill, nearly new; two-horse wagon, one 1-horse wagon, two manure spreaders, one low-down wagon, with flat bottom; 24-ft. all steel corn elevator, 13-in. Delinger hammer mill, 75-ft. rubber belt, 2 hay forks, one a grabb fork, 130-ft. rope, used one season; some pulleys, some new and used single and double trees, 2 hog feeders, hog scalding, hoghead, meat grinder, meat bench, sausage stuffer, 2 iron kettles, pudding stirrer, forks and ladles, some harness, wheelbarrow, wood saw to fit on tractor; forks and shovels, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.

M. E. WANTZ,
EARL BOWERS, Auct.

CARL HAINES, Clerk.
3-12-24

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

Let us help you prepare your sale bill copy. Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we print them get attention and increase results.

PUBLIC SALE

Intending to discontinue farming, I will sell at public sale one mile north of Frederick, on the Humm Farm, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1943,
at 9 o'clock, A. M. (E.W.T.) the following lot of Livestock and Farming Implements:

4 HEAD OF HORSES,

ranging in age from 5 to 7 years, two blacks and two roans.

75 HEAD OF CATTLE,

34 head milch cows, Holsteins and Guernseys; 11 with calves by their sides; 1 Guernsey bull, 3 years old; 24 heifers, 3 months to 2 years; 5 bulls, 8 to 12 months. This is an accredited herd with 4 percent butter fat test. Heifers vaccinated for Bangs.

9 HEAD OF CHESTER HOGS

5 brood sows, some with pigs by their side; 1 male hog, 1 year old; 3 shoats, weighing about 90 lbs.

FARM MACHINERY

Two McCormick-Deering tractors, 1 type "H", 1 "F-12", both on steel; 2 tractor cultivators, McCormick-Deering tractor gang plow, 1-in. bottoms; John Deere tractor disc harrow, 2 lever harrows, 17 and 23-teeth; 2 Saxon harrows, 22-teeth each; John-Deere barshear riding plow, Ward plow No. 106, Vulcan No. 14 barshear plow, double shovels plow, single shovel plow, potato coverer, McCormick-Deering riding cultivator, McCormick-Deering grain binder, 8-ft. cut, with tractor hitch; New Idea hay loader, New Idea corn sheller, New Idea side-delivery rake, New Idea manure spreader, New Idea mower, Deering mower, Farquhar grain drill, 10-disc; Crown grain drill, 8-hoe; Papec hammer mill, 50-ft. endless belt, John Deere corn binder, Delinger ensilage cutter, lime sower, cultipacker, John Deere corn planter, 959, with fertilizer attachments; feed mixer, corn grader, 3/4 lowdown Schutler wagon, 3/4 lowdown 20-ft. wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, 20-ft. long; 2-horse wagon and bed, 15 bbl. wagon bed; 2 tractor hitches for wagons, No. 2 Clipper cleaner, cleans and grades any kind of grain; 1 1/2 H. P. McCormick-Deering gas engine and pump jack, platform scales, 600-lb. capacity; bag truck, wind-rower and buncher for mower. All of this machinery is practically new; Model A 1 1/2-ton Ford truck, farm sled, 3 hay forks, rope and pulleys; 3 clover seed sowers, 25 and 50-ft. garden hose, door springs and screen doors for dairy house, single, double and triple trees, dirt shovels, digging irons, scoop shovels, stable brooms, wheelbarrows, 3 chicken coops, 20-gal fly spray, 3 oil pumps, 2, 3 and 4-prong forks, empty steel drums, 8-qt. sausage stuffer, 150-egg incubator, brambling scythes, grindstone, corn choppers, crosscut saw, plow spring, open links, wire stretchers, electric fence, insulators, 200 rods barbed wire, straw knife, jockey sticks, 6th. chain, 3 log chains.

HARNESS

Yankee harness front gears, plow gears, bridles, collars, check lines, single line, 4-horse line, wagon saddle, riding saddle, breast chains, halters.

TOOLS

Forge, anvil, vise, drill press, hammer, tongs, chisels, hand saw, square, emery grinder, for sickle or cutter knives with electric motor; 40 used horse shoes and horse shoeing outfit, and many other small tools.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

DeLaval Magnetic Speedway 3 unit pump, stainless steel pails, complete with pipe line and stall cocks. This milk is less than one year old. Frigidaire, 6-can size; No. 3 milk cooler, Centrifugal pump, double wash tank, 12-can sterilizer, 1 1/2 H. P. steam boiler and pipe; 22 10-gal. Washington type milk cans, four 10-gal. and two 5-gal. Maryland type cans; 4 covered top pails, milk strainer and stirrer, cream cans, milk stools, single wash tank, 2-gal. ice box, feed truck, Stewart hand clipping machine, Stewart electric clipper, No. 51; veterinarian dose syringe.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

beds and springs, bureaus, wash stand, 6 kitchen chairs and cupboard, 6-ft. extension table, Davenport, office desk, and swivel chair, battery radio, chunk stove and dishes.

TERMS—CASH.

RAYMOND L. BIDLE,
GLENN TROUT, Auct.

R. L. KELLY, Clerk.
Lunch will be served.
3-12-34

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letter of administration on the personal estate of LAURA M. BOWERSOX, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 27th day of September, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of February, 1943.

DANIEL W. BOWERSOX,
Administrator of the estate of the estate of Laura M. Bowersox, deceased.
2-26-54

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letter of administration on the personal estate of CHARLES J. MAUS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 20th day of September, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 15th day of February, 1943.

HOWARD U. MAUS,
WILLIAM J. MAUS,
Administrators of the estate of Charles J. Maus, deceased.
2-19-54

Buy Your Printing Now and Save Time

Let us help you prepare your sale bill copy. Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we print them get attention and increase results.

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE

— AND —

Personal Property

The undersigned being all the heirs at-law of C. Jacob Maus, late of Carroll County, Md., deceased, will dispose at public sale on the premises along Westminster-Taneytown State Road at Tyrone, Md., on

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1943,
at 1 o'clock, P. M., a tract of land comprising

12 ACRES OF LAND

more or less, improved with a 7-Room Weatherboarded House, equipped with electricity, spring water, with water at house and barn; small barn and all other outbuildings, all kinds of fruit. Sale to commence promptly at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the said premises when terms and conditions will be made known by—

HOWARD U. MAUS,
WILLIAM J. MAUS,
MAGGIE M. MAUS,
MAUD E. MYERS,
SUSAN E. HALTER,
EARL BOWERS, Auct.

Also at the same time and place the following personal property will be sold:

1930 CHEVROLET COACH,

in good condition; good 1-horse wagon, No. 80 Ward plow, shovel plow, corn drag, scythe, grain cradle, set buggy wheels, 6 hand rakes, 4 ladders, crosscut saw, triple and single trees, 5 axes, shovels, mattock, digging iron, maul and wedges, lot chains, wood saw, saw vice, lot carpenter tools, screw jack, harrow, 15-tooth; stick wagon, in good shape; roll of wire, 250 bundles fodder, lot lumber, forks, set of wagon harness, 300-lb. beam scales, sleigh, heaving tools, 2 hives of bees, corn shoppers, corn sheller, 10 barrel corn, lawn mower, half bu. measure, peck measure, block and tackle, lot of axe and hatchet handles, barrel of vinegar, tables and benches, 6 kitchen chairs, 6 dining room chairs and rocker, clock, desk, coal stove, Victrola and records; lot carpet, mirror, stands, screen doors, cut, 2 chests, 3-burner oil stove, bed and bureau, bedroom suite, saddle and bridle, cream separator, sausage grinder, 3 rocking chairs, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH for personal property.

HOWARD U. MAUS,
WILLIAM J. MAUS,
Administrators of the Estate of the late C. Jacob Maus, deceased.
3-5-24 & 4-2-44

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to discontinue the threshing business will sell in the rear of his residence, 309 East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., on

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1943,
at 11:00 o'clock, the following:

2 MODEL LA CASE TRACTORS

used to seasons, equipped with starters and lights, oversize 6-ply pneumatic tires, size 13x30.

2 28x47 CASE THRESHERS

one 1937 Model the other 1938 on solid rubber tires.

ONE 34-IN. SIZE BIRSELL CLOVER HULLER

rebuilt, good running order; new rasps hulled about 600-bu.

2 16-IN. DELLINGER SILO CUTTERS

used 2 seasons, with pneumatic rubber tires.

FARQUAR SAW MILL

with steel ways first-class condition, with 54-in. hoe, inserted saw lumber trucks. The mill can be seen in the woods 100 yds from the Ridge school house close to Tom's Creek Church.

48-IN. DISSTON INSERTED TOOTH SAW,

two 50-gal. gas tanks, with pumps, 1 clipper grain cleaner, with electric motor, 10-ton hydraulic jack, cord wood, saw frame, with 30-in. saw, 1 anvil, lot of belting, can't hooks, 1 set of Champion stock of sizes 1/4 to 1/2-inches.

TERMS OF SALE CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

LOYD G. OHLER,
EARL BOWERS, Auct.

ROY MAXELL, Clerk.

The undersigned wife of the late Cameron F. Ohler, deceased, will sell at public sale at her late residence, 315 East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., real estate and personal property, consisting of

6 ROOM FRAME HOUSE,

with all modern conveniences. The real estate will be sold at 2 o'clock.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR

large cabinet radio, dining room suit, extension ladder, sewing machine, (Davis); organ, library table, couch, 3 stands, floor lamp, dinner set dishes, 8-day clock, kitchen cabinet, extension table, steel range, oil stove, sink, glass cupboard, wood box, benches, bedroom suite, 2 iron beds and springs 2 dressers, wash stand, 3 chests, lot home-made rocking chairs, 3 rugs, lot canteen chairs, lot of jarred fruit, and preserves, lot crocks, lawn mower, dishes, pans, cooking utensils, lot of things too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

TERMS \$400.00 on Real Estate day of sale.

MRS. CAMERON F. OHLER,
Food for sale by Tom's Creek Church.
2-19-44

Notice of Election

An election will be held at the office of The Reindollar Co., on Monday, March 15, 1942, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing seven directors to serve for the ensuing year.

2-26-34 GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to discontinue farming, will offer at public sale, on the Geo. I. Harman farm 2 1/2 miles west of Taneytown, on the Taneytown-Keysville road, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943,
at 11 o'clock, P. M., the following valuable personal property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES,

bay horse, 4 years old, works anywhere hitched; bay mare, 10 years old, works anywhere hitched; grey horse, 9 years old, offside worker; grey mare, 14 years old, works anywhere hitched.

13 HEAD OF CATTLE,

8 milch cows; 2 cows will be fresh by day of sale; 3 will be fresh in the Summer, and 3 are Fall cows; 1 heifer, will be fresh by day of sale; heifer, 8 months old; 3 fine stock bulls, large enough for service, 1 Hereford, 1 Poland Angus, 1 Holstein.

10 HEAD SHOATS

average about 75 lbs. each; about 75 New Hampshire Red LAYING HENS

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Oliver "70" tractor, good as new; one 1 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine, Oliver tractor plows, good condition; McCormick-Deering 8-ft. cut binder, with tractor hitch, only cut about 150 acres; 2 Deering mowers, good condition; Moline hay loader, Moline side delivery rake, John-Deere corn planter, McCormick 9-hoe grain drill, McCormick Deering manure spreader, disc harrow, 3-section 35-tooth harrow, 25-tooth harrow, 17-tooth harrow, 3 block roller, steel land roller, 2 Ward plows, No. 80; 2 McCormick-Deering riding corn plows, walking corn plow, very good 2-horse wagon and bed; 4-horse wagon and bed, very good 4-in. Columbia wagon, 2 hay carriages 18 and 20-ft.; post boring machine, fodder shredder, corn sheller, hand or power; grindstone, with 1/4 H. P. motor; single shovel plow, corn drags, circular saw and frame; hog scalding, 2 iron kettles and stands; lead press, power meat grinder, meat bench, butchering tables, stirrer, seed sowers, gas drum, block and fall, two wheelbarrows, milk cooler, five 5-gal. milk cans, two 7-gal milk cans, buckets, strainer, 2 Newtown brooder stoves, 32-ft. extension ladder, forks, shovels, digging irons, log, cow and breast chains, single, double and triple trees, 8-in. chopper, 6-in. belt, 20-ft. long; 4-in. belt, 16-ft. long; blacksmith forge, vise, anvil, wagon jack "1804" crosscut saw.

HARNESS

2 sets breechbands, 2 sets front gears 4 bridles, 6 housings, 4 collars, wagon saddle, 2 pr. check lines, wagon line, lead reins, 4 halters.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Columbian kitchen range, ivory enamel, with water tank, burns wood or coal, only used a short time. General electric stove, good condition; buffet, 5-piece parlor suite, round parlor table, kitchen cupboard, 6 cane seated chairs, old-time sideboard, Child's crib, 12x15 congolesium rug, four 9x12 congolesium rugs, 2 wool and fiber rugs, 5 kitchen chairs, 2 iron beds and springs; bed clothing, writing desk, player piano and rolls; lge. heatrola, burns wood or coal; music cabinet, 2 porch swings, 2 porch chairs, 2 ice boxes, wash tub and bench, butter churn, pots, pans, dishes, crocks, jars, 10 bushel potatoes, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE CASH. No goods to be removed until settled for.

HARRY TROUT, Auct.

HAINES & WEYBRIGHT, Clerks.
Stand rights reserved for Haugh's Church.
2-26-34

U. C. DAHOFF,
HARRY TROUT, Auct.

S. R. and RALPH WAYBRIGHT, Clerks.
Huckstering rights reserved.
2-26-34

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will have public sale at Taneytown, Md., on

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1943,
at 1:30 o'clock, the following Household goods:

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE,

in good condition; new 9-piece oak dining room suite, new 9x12 Sicel fibre rug, 9x12 brussels rug, 9x12 Ozite rug pad, 9x12 linoleum rug, small rug, lamps, stands, new Philco radio, 6-ft. extension round table and chairs, Sellers kitchen cabinet, White sewing machine, electric 6 cu. ft. frigidaire, like new; new Tappan gas range, with chromium lined oven, Delux Premier electric attachment, sweeper, iron bed and spring, cedar chestrobe, step ladder, curtain stretchers, electric clock, pots and pans, electric iron, ironing board, Wm. Rogers silverware, (service for 6); rogers swirler, curtains, lawn mower and lots of other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.

CHAS. R. HILTEBRICK,
CHARLES OHLER, Auct.
Phone 50-W Union Bridge
3-5-34

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Subscribe for the RECORD

Your Chances Are 10 to 1

That Your Electrical Appliance CAN BE PUT BACK IN ORDER

Your chances of getting any out-of-order electric appliance repaired are excellent. Most parts ARE available! It's certainly worth the trouble of asking, if by doing so you find out that you can again enjoy the service and convenience of your appliance.

The only cost is for repair parts and the service man's time. Call our Service department today and find out what can be done.

Ask About Our Plan To Keep Them Going

We have an inspection plan designed to PREVENT appliance failures. Ask about this plan. The cost is small.

THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, about 5 miles from Taneytown along the Taneytown-Keysville road, 1/2 mile from the hard road at Upton C. Dayhoff's, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1943,
at 12:30 o'clock, the following personal property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES,

black mare, about 15 years old, offside worker; gray mare, about 11 years old, offside worker; bay horse, 15 years old, offside worker; black horse, 5 years old, offside worker.

13 HEAD OF CATTLE,

Aryshire heifer, had one calf; Jersey cow, carrying 4th. calf; Guernsey cow, carrying 5th. calf; Guernsey heifer, had one calf; Holstein cow, carrying 4th. calf; Holstein cow, carrying 4th. calf; Holstein cow, carrying 5th. calf; Holstein cow, carrying 5th. calf; Guernsey cow, carrying 5th. calf; Guernsey cow, carrying 3rd. calf; Guernsey heifer, about 9 mo. old; Holstein stock bull. This is a T. B. tested and accredited herd.

FARM MACHINERY

10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor, Case tractor plows, 12-in., used one year; Deering binder, 8-ft. cut; 2 corn plows, Case 3-section harrow, used 1 year, disc; cultipacker, 8-hoe drill; New Way corn planter, riding furrow plow, Ward walking furrow plow, side-delivery rake; dung rake, hay tedder, McCormick-Deering mower, good condition; E. B. manure spreader, 2-horse wagon, two 4-horse wagons, 18-ft. hay carriages, steel land roller, breast chains, long chain, pump jack, hay fork, hay rope, pulleys, jockey sticks, single, and double trees.

DAIRY UTENSILS

3 milk buckets, six 5-gallon milk cans, two 7-gallon milk cans, milk cooler.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

2 beds, 2 springs, large kitchen cupboard, side board, 2 bureaus, stands, small coal stove, kitchen chairs, marting, 1/2-gal glass jars, Victor victrola, 47 records; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.

U. C. DAHOFF,
HARRY TROUT, Auct.

S. R. and RALPH WAYBRIGHT, Clerks.
Huckstering rights reserved.
2-26-34

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TERMS CASH.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

LITTLESTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Kindig, near town, have received a cablegram from their daughter, Miss Grace Kindig, stating that she has arrived safely in one of the theatres of war. Miss Kindig who is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army is a member of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital unit. She had been in Camp Claiborne, La., since last May.

Charles M. Wickert and daughter, Mrs. Howard Trostle, spent the week-end in Johnstown, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wahler.

Private Lloyd Wintrose, Fort Eustis, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wintrose.

The annual Junior-Senior party honoring the Class of '43 of the High School was held Friday evening in the school auditorium.

A farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mummert, Saturday evening for Paul Buntz, Jr., who entered the service.

George Motter R. D. 2, was admitted as a patient in the Annie Warner Hospital.

Private Fred K. Myers, Camp Polk, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Myers, R. D. 2, and Miss Alice Higgins, Roberson, La., were united in marriage on February 26, by the Rev. J. A. Benot, pastor of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church.

Fire which originated near a light receptacle in the kitchen damaged the Miss Ida Crouse house occupied by Bernard Selby and located on East King Street at Center Square. The firemen working in the engine house were summoned and extinguished the blaze before any great damage was done.

The World Day of Prayer Service will be held in Redeemer's Reformed Church, this Friday afternoon. The program will be in charge of the Missionary Society of St. Luke Union Church.

Contributions in the Red Cross drive in Adams County totaled \$1992.46 up to Thursday. This drive got under way on Monday, March 1st.

Mrs. John E. Hornberger, left on Saturday to spend some time with her son and daughter-in-law, in Carlisle.

Miss Sarah Virginia Starr, octogenarian, one of the oldest residents of town, died Saturday evening at the home of her nieces, Misses Rose and Ella Barker, West King Street. Death followed an illness of only three days. She was aged 89 years. She was born and lived her entire life in Littlestown. She was a life-long member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. She always took an active part in the work of the church, and was teacher Emeritus of the Starr Bible Class which had been named in her honor. She is the last surviving member of her family. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Barker residence. The Rev. D. S. Kammerer, her pastor, officiated; interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

UNIONTOWN

Mrs. Monroe Feeser, Manchester, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Fritz.

Mrs. Daisy Witters returned on Wednesday to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Atherton, Darien, Conn., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lillie Smith.

Mrs. Anna Edwards and Miss Virgie Farmer, Frederick, furnished the music at the Church of God, on Sunday morning which was much enjoyed and appreciated.

Word was received on Tuesday of the sudden death of Mrs. Frank Kaetzel, Gapland, Md. Mrs. Kaetzel was the mother of Raymond Kaetzel.

Pfc. Clarence Dingle of the Medical Detachment at the Army Air Base, at Wilmington, Delaware, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Dingle, near town.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer called on the Birely family, Feesburg, on Wednesday afternoon.

The Red Cross drive for funds is on—wedged to bad roads not all could be contacted so those who have not been solicited will please give or send their contributions to one of the committees. Mrs. Wilbur Halter is chairman of the committee with Mrs. Helen Myers, Miss Dorothy Crumbaker, and Miss Mary Lee Smelser as solicitors. Mrs. Harry Myers for Frizellburg district.

Mrs. Roy Angell and son, Johnnie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer during the week-end of last week.

Dr. Ralph Schlosser, Elizabethtown College will be the guest speaker at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren at 11 o'clock, on Sunday morning, March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter and son Phillip Snader, spent Tuesday in Harrisburg and York. Mr. Halter went to these towns on business.

KEYSVILLE.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. George Deberry, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and family, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, of Westminster, and son Corporal Clyde W. Fleagle, of Hawaiian Islands, and friends Miss Jean E. Schock, of New Cumberland.

Corp. Fleagle is home on a twenty day leave, the first he has seen his parents for over a year. They also visited Mrs. Albert Valentine and daughter, Vergie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stonifer have moved to their new home which they bought from Mr. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander had as supper guests on Monday evening, Miss Alice Alexander, of Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, of Westminster, son Corp. Clyde Fleagle and friend, Jean Schock and Miss Charlotte Austin, of Taneytown.

FEESBURG.

Three snows within 8 days for the beginning of March—that's real winter weather, even tho' the Spring birds are whistling lively. Being shut in the past month, we do not know how the roads are until told—but the pike looks bare, while the fields are covered with snow. People are thinking of Spring and planning for it—but the winter hasn't seemed long, and so far we have had food, and fuel oil sufficient, and very cozy indoors.

Mrs. Roger Sentz and children spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sellers at their new home at Washington, D. C. Early Saturday morning Mr. Sentz and his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Koons Sentz drove to that city for the week-end to bring his family home on Sunday evening—a pleasant change for all.

Visitors at the C. Wolfe home on Sunday afternoon were his brother, Clarence Wolfe and wife, of Reisters-town, their daughter, Helena, Mrs. Robert Crabb and small son, Baltimore; Miss Reba Green, of Linwood, and their nephew, Donald Utermahlen, of Bark Hill; who will enter military service this Thursday.

A recent letter from Sgt. Frederick Crouse somewhere in Northern Africa, acknowledges the receipt of a Christmas parcel, sent him in November—and how he and his comrades, four Americans and two British enjoyed the fruit cake, etc. At that time eggs were costing \$1.00 per dozen and they were having rather good fare. He inquired after the folks at home; 'tis not only the boys in service who are eager to get letters, but we are just as pleased to hear from them.

Maurice Late has bought the property in Middleburg now owned and occupied by John Bowman, but expects to stay on the Preston Rinehart farm for some time where they have lived and labored for a number of years, the original Bowman homestead.

Mrs. Lizzie Bowman Eyler, her youngest sister, Mrs. Carrie B. Crouse their niece, Mrs. Vivian Wood German, of Baltimore, with their relatives, Franklin Corum, were callers at the Birely home, on Monday morning, all looking well. On Tuesday, Mrs. Eyler accompanied Mrs. German to her home for a weeks stay in the City. Mrs. Crouse who always was a wizard with flowers is now employed by one of the Florists, at Westminster, and says she loves the work, and is learning lots about plants and planting.

Our colleague Miss Emma Ecker, is now in Government employ in Washington as a filing clerk, and writes, "I like my job and landlady, and my meals. The Churches are too big for me, but I guess there will be a crowd in Heaven."

Last week while working with lumber on a new chicken house at his home, Mr. James Booher suffered a stitch in his back—and couldn't stand erect for a while which hindered his work.

Our sick folks are on the improvement list and able to help themselves again—which makes life more like living; but it's well to learn how helpless we can become? Oh! why should the spirit of mortal be proud?

On Saturday, Eva Marlene, infant daughter of Franklin and Jane Crouse Corum—aged 21 hours, was buried in Middleburg cemetery, from the Fuss Funeral Home in Taneytown. Beside the parents, the grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Corum, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Crouse, Westminster, are living. The mother in Frederick Hospital, is doing as well as can be expected.

In the absence of Roger W. Sentz on Sunday morning, at Mt. Union Church, Donald Lambert, served as Sexton; and Frank P. Bohn conducted S. S. and talked on the temperance lesson from selected portions of the Scripture.

Mrs. Lulu Grider is spending the first days of this week in Frederick, at the home of F. Littlefield, who is fairly good health, and getting along nicely—with a new house keeper in charge.

We regret we learn that beautiful Pen-Mar Park as we knew it, is being destroyed, that is the pavilion and other buildings will be removed but no one can take away that lovely view. 'Tis reported that the Government has taken over the place and will build a Hospital there, and that would be a fine place for the affected to recuperate. Very pleasant memories linger there; days spent with friends at that mountain resort with its delicious air and water, the enormous crowds that attended the Lutheran Reunions, the Band music and the dancing, and of course a trip to High Rock—which structure there on was removed some years ago for safety, because it was falling into decay; and onto Mt. Quirauk—where most persons ascended the observatory to have a long view of mountains, and get very tired; then there was the shady walk to Glen Afton—with its fine spring, and pretty enclosure, and of course the splendid Blue Mountain House which was destroyed by fire years ago, and made a hunting ground for treasures of money and jewelry lost by guests at that Hotel.

Snow drops, pussy willows and forsythia bloom are doing their part to herald spring—as well as the birds, branches of Forsythia that barely show any life when bro't into the house and placed in water, will produce leaves and flowers after a couple weeks, and are interesting to watch. Another emblem of the Resurrection.

NEW WINDSOR

The property of Mr. Trone's of Baltimore, occupied by Mr. Blaxten and family, has been purchased by Mr. Blacksten.

Miss Emma Ecker has secured employment in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Waite who has been teaching at Blue Ridge College for some years secured a position at Springfield, Ohio, but on account of some misunderstanding he did not accept the position and has returned to Blue Ridge College.

Mrs. Daisy Newcomer had the misfortune to make a misstep and sprain her ankle.

The World's Day of Prayer will be observed this Friday evening in the Methodist Church, at 7:30.

Mrs. Lulu Smelser entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at her home on Thursday evening.

Dr. Cooper who teaches at the Maryland University, College Park, Md., spent the week-end here with his family.

Mrs. Grace Fisher and daughter, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with her parents.

Mr. Curtis Barnes, received word of the serious illness of his son, who was just recently inducted into the army, and was sent to a Texas camp, where he contracted meningitis, his father flew down to camp on Monday, and has telegraphed back the boy is a little better.

Rev. D. E. Englar had charge of the funeral of Charles Koontz, at Frederick, Md., on Thursday.

Mr. E. C. Ensor entered a Baltimore Hospital for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer.

Mrs. Homer Cooper, entertained the Homemakers' Club at her home on Monday night. Miss Benjamin gave a talk on "Inflation" and Miss Hoffman, County Demonstrator, gave a demonstration on repairing men's clothes.

Mr. McClure Rouzer and Alfred Nusbaum, both of Baltimore, visited their parents here on Sunday.

The property on College Ave., known as the Garber house was sold at public sale, on Saturday last, to Mr. Zepp of Westminster, for \$4575.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rook quietly celebrated their 63rd. wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening with their children, grand-children and one great-grand-child.

LETTER FROM DETROIT

(Continued from First Page.)

stocks in the store rooms of those who could afford to buy them in advance. Especially is this true of those who, in the past, have tried to beat the different decrees that have not been made. I think I have mentioned before that the stronger a New Dealer is, usually the more eager he is to beat the policies of his idol, the great New Deal leader, especially when they hit his comfort and convenience.

We hear of declarations of as high as 600 cents of different kinds, and I do not suppose, that if the truth were told, that all were counted, for many took the position that it was of nobody's business, and we heard some saying they were not going to say anything about their hoarded stock. We have been told that this rationing has made more sense than anything that has ever happened in this country, and we certainly believe that is a fact. Now, don't for a moment think I am opposed to it, for I think that if every one had the interest of his country at heart, the whole program of rationing would be a grand success. But the same thing could have been said of Prohibition, and I suppose that not everything that is being done, will meet with the favor of everybody.

I think, however, that the whole matter, from the beginning of the whole business to this latest could have been made more simple, as sometimes the regulations are such that it takes a "Philadelphia Lawyer," as the old saying is, to untangle the different angles, as they are brought forward. And if any one can understand the things, in their entirety, I have never run across them.

I want it understood that these letters are not "news" letters, for there is not much news that I could give you, that would be counted as such by your readers. They are merely short essays and not very good ones at that, of matters that every one should be interested in. I am a regular reader of the articles by Mr. Kent, and sure am one of his admirers. Living so near where he lives, I certainly hope you take advantage of the chance you have to profit by what he writes from time to time. And here I want to hand a bouquet to the three—shall I call them "Musketiers"—that the Record can boast of. I mean L. B. H., and W. J. H., and the Editor. May they continue long to hand out the wisdom that they possess and give to your readers every week.

We read of the many signs of Spring that are shown in the East, and are sorry that we are so much behind out here, but there are signs—the lengthening of daylight, and the warm days of this week, compared with the Zero weather we had to put up with last week. We are not flattering ourselves with the expectation that Spring is near, for we have lived too long in Detroit, to not know anything about Michigan weather, and are glad that our coal bin is still pretty well filled up.

JOHN J. REID.

DIED.

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

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors for kindnesses shown and the expressions of sympathy during the illness and following the death of Rufus William Reaver.

MR. and MRS. EDGAR BROWN.

Nine Men on Yawl Fight Hurricanes And Seas 21 Days

Tell Epic Story of Battle Against Mountainous Waves on Atlantic.

NEW YORK.—Nine coast guardsmen, their uniforms wrinkled and shrunk, from long immersion in salt water, and their faces bearded, told of their 21 day battle against mountainous seas in a dismantled yawl that had once been a racing yacht, yet had the sturdiness to outlive two hurricanes and 10 gales in the wintry north Atlantic.

They were rescued after an epic search in which more than a score of planes of the United States army and navy and the royal Canadian air force and almost as many surface vessels of the United States navy and coast guard and the British and Canadian navies had fought against storms, fog and bad visibility to try to help them.

Twice they were sighted and then lost again in the bitter weather off the Atlantic coast. Once a British destroyer took them in tow, only to have the yawl part in storm and darkness. Again a Flying Fortress dropped provisions by parachute, but the raging waves tore the wrappings apart.

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Once Tangles in Red Tape, Now Twice Shy

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—J. R. Galusha discovered that instead of turning in his worn four-ply tire he had parted with new one. "See the OPA," he was advised.

Galusha, a United States probation officer, has bumped into Federal red tape before. "Just skip it," he moaned.

Blind Make Pace In Plane Plants

War Factories Find Places For Sightless.

NEW YORK.—Thirteen blind persons are helping build fighter and bomber planes in a west coast aircraft plant, the National Association of Manufacturers reported after a survey of one of the developments of the war manpower problem.

Of 45 representative plants, ranging from soup and shoe factories to machine and gun shops, 35 were reported attempting to solve the problem of rehabilitating physically handicapped workers.

About half of the companies said they employed persons with physical handicap such as blindness, deafness, disability resulting from infantile paralysis, loss of limbs or eyes, or other afflictions.

An unexpected angle of this war-expanded policy was the aptitude of the disabled workers, the report showed.

The 13 aircraft workers were called pace-setters by their employers, who added: "Without exception, they have stimulated the sighted people around them into increased production."

A New England arms plant official said the skill of a blind inspector was "unbelievable"; a New Jersey manufacturer said blind gaugers were far above average in their work; a New England machine toolmaker has 15 deaf mutes who "are among our most able and respected employees."

An employment official of a large eastern company, the N.A.M. said, expressed the opinion "literally millions" were being kept out of the armed forces and industry "because of remedial physical defects."

Many companies, the N.A.M. added, are going a step further by helping prospective employees correct their physical defects.

Soldier Has Tough Time Getting to Own Wedding

SAN DIEGO.—In the case of Private Roger J. Plattes, 25, of St. Paul, Minn., "It Happened One Day," instead of "One Night."

Plattes was held at camp the day on which he was to get married. His fiancée, Miss Evelyn Stahl, 34, of Alexandria, Minn., arrived on time, but Plattes, of course, couldn't be at the bus depot to meet her.

When finally Plattes was able to wrench himself away from camp his fiancée had disappeared. And then, when all hope was lost, they met getting on and off a bus.

Dog 5 Pounds, 7 Inches Bigger Than Yank Master

CAMP EDWARDS, MASS.—A difference of five pounds and seven inches exists between pet and master in the case of a Camp Edwards soldier and his dog. The pet is the larger of the two. Corp. Sidney E. Shanno of Englewood, N. J., is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. "Rob Roy," Great Dane mascot of the medical depot, clears over 6 feet on his haunches and weighs 135 pounds. Rob arrived in camp about a month ago with his mate, Russian Lady, and five puppies.

'Tarzan' Goes to Jail But Doesn't Know Why

SANTA ANA, CALIF.—The legend of a Tarzan-like tree man in this region turned out to be true. Answering a call to the effect that some creature was climbing backwards up a power pole, Sheriff Elliot sighted a man cowering atop the 145-foot structure. When the climber finally descended, he proved to be Louis Antolin, 32, a deaf mute, locally nicknamed Ajax.

Salesman Sees Train Slice His Auto in Two

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—"That must be my car," said Frank Annabel, 75-year-old flour salesman, as he sat up and looked around after his auto had been smacked by a Santa Fe streamliner.

He was only half right. Part of the car remained by the grade crossing. The rear half landed 250 feet away.

Girl's Message in 1918 Now Draws Answer in 1942

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.—A Smith college girl slipped a note into a cartridge belt she inspected during World War I and the college has received an acknowledgment from Lieut. Lawrence Burdick, who found it in World War II.

Burdick, now overseas, notified the college of the note which said, "I inspect these belts and just wondered who would receive this one." It was signed by Mary J. Walsh and dated August 2, 1918.

Records show that Mary J. Walsh graduated from Smith in 1921 and now is Mrs. John A. McGuinn of West Hartford, Conn.

Finds Out What Women Really Carry in Purses

TOPEKA.—City detectives nearly solved that old puzzle about what a woman carries in her pocketbook. One feminine victim of burglars listed:

"One dollar in change, a driver's license, some envelopes—'And the other articles ladies carry in their pocketbooks.'"



Farmers' Problems Now Exceed Others'

He Must Supervise His Three Main Jobs

The farmer's problems in this war are much more difficult than those of most other people, says Roy E. Moser, extension economist of the Massachusetts State college extension service. This is due mainly to the fact that the farmer must finance both his job and his home at the same time. The majority of people work for someone else and their jobs are financed for them. On the other hand, the farmer's opportunities to



The greatest production of all time which is planned to fill needs that have been determined in advance: That is the American farmer's

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
THIS COLUMN is especially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.
CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at lowest prices.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 8-23-47

WILL BE SOLD at my sale, on March 24, Soy Beans; also some Hay.—M. E. Wantz, near Taneytown.

TWO NICE WORK HORSES for sale, one 4 years and one 7 years old.—V. V. Jenkins, near Taneytown.

BIG PARTY, Saturday, March 27, Opera House. Admission 35 cents. Plenty of prizes. 3-12-27

NOTICE—Will have on hand from now on fifty Head of Horses, Mules and Colts, for sale or exchange. All kinds of farm machinery, one brand new Mower, two good 2-horse Wagons, Vehicles of all kinds.—Halbert Poole, Littlestown-Westminster road 1 mile from Westminster. Phone 86-M.

WANTED—Good Farmer with plenty of help and good equipment for 190-acre farm, in Taneytown District. Can give possession 1st. of April, and barn will be equipped for Baltimore milk shipping.—P. B. Roop New Windsor, Md.

FOR SALE—100 Fine, Healthy Pullets, average 3 1/2 lbs.—Merwyn Keiholtz, Emmitsburg, Md., near Four Points, Telephone 102F2.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 3 or 4. Rooms to people who will take good care of same. Prefer middle aged or elderly people who are kind and friendly, who would like some odd jobs in spare time. Possession after April 1st. Apply to—H. C. Zentz, Keymar, Md. 3-12-27

MR. FARMER it is up to you now to get your machinery in shape for the coming season and if the Electrical parts need overhauling have it done at once.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Calvert 0087, Baltimore, Md. 3-5-137

WHITE AND BARRED ROCKS, R. 1 and New Hampshire Reds, W. Leghorn Baby Chicks and started chicks. Hatches every Wednesday, from our own breeders. Repeat orders are our best endorsement. See our fine 2 and 3-year-old Hens, all State blood-tested and culled and mated with R. O. P. Cockerels from which your chicks will be hatched.—Schildt's Hatchery, near Taneytown, Md. R. 1, Phone 28-F-4. 2-5-43

50 PIANOS—New-Used. Very low. Prices. Easy Terms. Tuning and Repairing.—Cramer's Palace, Frederick, Md. 1-14-47

NOTICE—Give us your order for Daily Record Form Cards for trucks as ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation, so that you may comply with your War Necessity Certificate.—The Carroll Record Office. 12-25-47

YOUR FARM MACHINERY must last for the duration; if the electrical system needs repairs we can do it for you.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. Phone Calvert 6087 Baltimore. 12-4-137

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

FOR SALE—Phonograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown. 5-8-47

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. Have three grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-37

GIVE US YOUR ORDER for Advertising Pencils. Have your business advertised on Pencils.—See The Record Office. 4-25-47

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-37

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons, Carbons and Supplies, Rebuilt Check Writers—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown. 4-10-47

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. 12-11-57

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-47

MARRIED

LIVESAY—NULL
 Miss Willie Mae Null, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Null, Mayberry, Md. and Charles B. Livesay son of Mrs. Nelson Bell, Taneytown, were married on Monday night, Feb. 22, at 8:30 P. M. in the United Brethren parsonage, at Taneytown, the Rev. Mr. Garvin, officiating. They were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Eva Null. The single ring ceremony was used. Mr. and Mrs. Livesay will reside on Middle St., Taneytown. They are both employees of the Blue Ridge Rubber Co., Littlestown, Pa.

WAKE UP BUSINESS
 By Advertising In
 This Newspaper


CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 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.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Dean Kessler, pastor. Church Services, 10:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 11:00 A. M.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior, at 7:00 P. M.) Keysville—No Service. Next Service on Sunday, March 21, at 2 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Sermons for the Lenten period will be on the great doctrines of the Christian Faith. Sermon number 1 for Sunday "The Christian Doctrine of Man," at 9:30 A. M.; S. S., at 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Service at 11 A. M. Sermons for the Lenten period will be on the great doctrines of the Christian Faith. Sermon No. 1 for Sunday: "The Christian Doctrine of Man". S. S., at 10 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Mt. Union—Church, 9:30; S. S., at 10:30. St. Luke's—S. S., 9:30; Church, at 10:45. St. Paul's—S. S., 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 whom Jesus told us to Remember." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Hilda Heltbride, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Evening Preaching Service, at 7:30; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45. Theme: "The Seven Feasts of Jehovah." Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening at 7:45. Theme: "The Seven Feasts of Jehovah."

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 "Faith in the Saving Gospel of Christ, the Tenth Chapter, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M. Harney—S. S., 3:45 P. M.; Worship 7:30 P. M.; Ladies' Aid meeting on Tuesday evening, at 7:30 P. M., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strick-houser.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 14. The Golden Text will be from I Chronicles 29:11, 12—"Thine, O Lord, is the greatness and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; both riches and honor come of thee, and thou reignest over all." Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Romans 1:20—"For the invisible things of Him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even His eternal power and Godhead, so that they are without excuse." The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 207—"The spiritual reality is the scientific fact in all things."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of RUFUS W. REAVER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 10th day of October, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under our hands this 8th day of March, 1943. CLARENCE RUSSELL REAVER, ROLAND R. REAVER, Executors of the estate of Rufus W. Reaver, late of Carroll County, deceased. 3-12-57

WANTED:-

Female attendant for night duty in institution for crippled children. \$100.00 monthly and maintenance. Write P. O. Box 239 Taneytown.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines free of charge.) Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for extra.

MARCH

12—Paul R. Grossnickle, near Johnsville. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

13—12 o'clock. Mrs. Catherine Ohler, Emmitsburg. Real Estate and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

13—Lloyd Ohler, Emmitsburg. Threshing Machines, Tractors, Ensilage Cutters, Clover Seed Hullers, etc. Earl Bowers, Auct.

16—12 o'clock. Robert Troxell, near Emmitsburg. Farm Implements, Live Stock, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

15—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.

18—11 o'clock. A. F. Wittl, near Melrose. Live Stock, Farming Implements, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

19—Claggett B. Wiles, 2 miles north Jefferson toward Middletown, Frederick County. 150 head of Live Stock, fine line Farm Machinery, several purebred Ayrshire Cows and Heifers. Emmert R. Bowlus, Auct.

20—12 o'clock. John O. Lippy, Union Mills. Live Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

20—12 o'clock. Charles Hiltbrink, in Taneytown. Household Goods. Charles Ohler, Auct.

22—11 o'clock. David F. Wetzel, near Motter's Station. Live Stock, Farming Implements, and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

24—11 o'clock. Harry Young along hard road from New Windsor to Westminster. Live Stock, Farm Machinery, Dairy and Poultry Equipment and Household Goods.

24—12 o'clock. Mervin E. Wantz, near Taneytown. Farm Machinery. Earl Bowers, Auct.

25—12 o'clock. Paul Krumrine, near St. Bartholomew Church, Md. Live Stock, Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

25—11 o'clock. J. Lloyd Wilhide, 1/2 mile north Detour, at Six's Bridge. Valuable Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

26—12 o'clock. Ralph Ruggles, along Taneytown-Littlestown road. Real Estate and Personal Property. Earl Bowers, Auct.

27—12:30 o'clock. Daniel Bair, north Walnut Grove School House. Live Stock, Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

27—9 o'clock. Raymond L. Bidle, 1 mile north of Frederick. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Glenn Trout, Auct.

29—Carroll James, on Westminster-Littlestown Road, near Mt. Pleasant. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Sterling Blacksten, Auct, Ralph Weybright, Clerk.

APRIL

3—11 o'clock. Estate of Jacob Maus, deceased, Tyrone, Md. Real Estate and Personal Property. Earl Bowers, Auct.

Small Farm For Sale

16 Acres, 8-room Frame House, electric barn, chicken houses and other necessary outbuildings, in Maberry, on hard road \$1650.00. Most of this land is good bottom land with lot of good poplar trees on it. Land will make good pasture or can be farmed.

P. B. ROOP
 NEW WINDSOR, MD.
 Phone 86-J

Schools Open Drive To Buy 10,000 Jeeps

THE little jeep which is serving so nobly from Guadalcanal to Africa has become the symbol of the gigantic efforts of millions of American school children in their War Savings program. Thousands of public, private and parochial schools soon will be displaying a certificate of honor from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., signifying that they have paid for at least one jeep by buying \$900 in War Stamps and Bonds.

Countless others will be flying the Schools At War banner awarded to schools with 90 percent pupil participation in War Savings. Ten thousand jeeps and a hundred bombers! This is the new goal of America's schools as 30,000,000 children continue their Schools At War program under the auspices of the Treasury Department and the U. S. Office of Education.

Results so far in the program reported by Dr. Homer W. Anderson, Associate Field Director in charge



Livestock, Poultry Feeds Need Proteins

Best Closely Resemble Type in Animal Tissue

Livestock and poultry feeds must contain proteins, but there are great differences in proteins from animal and vegetable sources. The best proteins for feeds are those which most closely resemble the proteins in animal tissue.

The essential factors in protein feeds are amino acids, and 22 of these acids have been isolated and identified from natural feeds. It is believed that at least 10 of these 22 amino acids must be available in a ration for the proper nutrition of livestock or poultry.

Some feed stuffs lack so many of the essential 10 amino acids that those feeds must be supplemented by others to supply missing acids. Deficient proteins have to be changed over in the digestive processes before they can be used, so a pound of protein which contains most of the essential acids is worth more money than a pound of protein that is partially wasted in being changed to an available form.

Animal proteins, such as are present in tankage and in fish meal, are



Milk is still one of the very important foods needed in everyone's diet. Here it is leaving the bottling room of a Dushore, Pa., dairy on its way to hard-working war workers.

better for livestock and poultry feeding than are vegetable proteins derived from grains or seeds.

Protein from properly processed soybean oil meal appears to stand at the head of the list of vegetable proteins, but the nutrition specialists say it is best to use two or three different vegetable proteins so that one supplements the other in furnishing amino acids. Peanut meal and corn gluten meal lack too many amino acids to be used as substitutes for animal proteins.

Cattle and other ruminants can be properly fed with less complete proteins than can either swine or poultry. Swine on good pasture can be fed on vegetable proteins only, but animal proteins should be in the ration for swine in dry lots.

Thoroughly
 Modern Miss—Mother, did you ever flirt when you were young?
 Mother—Yes, dear, I'm afraid I did.
 Modern Miss—And were you punished for it?
 Mother—Yes, dear, I married your father.

Surprise
 "Waitress, why do those girls keep putting their heads round the door to stare at me?"
 "Oh, don't mind them, sir; they're girls from the cooking school, and you've just eaten their first pudding."

Forewarned
 Private Smith (Aboard an Atlantic Convoy)—Sarge, I'm beginning to feel seasick. What can I do?
 Sarge—Don't worry, son. You'll do it.

Battle Flags of the Schools
 of the education section of the War Savings Staff, are:
 More than 7,000,000 elementary and high school students from 30,000 schools have prepared special Schools At War scrapbooks for state and local exhibits.
 War Stamp and War Bond purchases may reach a grand total of \$300,000,000 for the school year.

Bullet of Enemy Gives Him Free 'Tonsillectomy'

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Myron L. Koziar, 26, marine sergeant from Newark, N. J., received a free tonsillectomy from the Japanese in an engagement on the Solomon islands last August 7.

He showed his gratitude by helping annihilate the Jap "surgeons" while battling with a light machine gun squad at Tulagi.

Shot in the neck just below the right jawbone, Koziar said the bullet neatly cut his tonsils away and emerged through his left jaw.

"Another bullet split my helmet, knocking me cold for two hours," Koziar recalled. "The one didn't have my name spelled right because it didn't even pierce my skin."

Eagle Saved by Ship

600 Miles Out at Sea
 PORTLAND, ORE.—An eagle that got off the beam and wound up 600 miles at sea returned to land today via ocean freighter.

An officer of the ship said three eagles appeared over the vessel far at sea 11 days ago. Apparently looking for a refuge, they dived for the freighter.

Two landed on the mainmast, but were too weary to hang on. They fell into the sea, and drowned.

The third landed on deck, and crew members captured it. A young golden eagle with a six-foot wingspread, the bird was given to the Portland zoo. It demonstrated its returning vitality by polishing off five pounds of meat.

Our First Acid Test—War Bonds and War Taxes



You've Done Your Bit—Now Do Your Best
 U. S. Treasury Department



His Pigs Go to War
 Young Johnny Clay of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, is typical of farm children raising victory pigs and devoting profits to War Bonds.

Farm Youth of U. S. Looks to Tomorrow

TOMORROW'S farmers and farm homemakers are second to no school group in their enthusiasm for investing in War Bonds and Stamps to make sure their future is secure. Through the Schools At War program they are investing what they save and earn in War Stamps and Bonds.

First evidence of this is the amount the 4-H Club boys and girls and the FFA boys invested in war savings in 1942 from "Victory Pig" and other projects. A million and a half 4-H Club members put \$6,000,000 of their own savings in War Bonds and Stamps and sold \$2,500,000 worth of War Savings to their neighbors. Nearly a quarter million members of Future Farmers of America invested more than \$1,500,000.

Spurred by the realization that the financial welfare of farm families the next 20 years depends on how wisely they use today's higher incomes from increased food and other wartime production, both groups have set their goals still higher for 1943.

These farm youths are building financial reserves, and urging their parents to do the same, for after-the-war necessities, to meet financial emergencies and to help them get started in college.

They're building reserves today for tomorrow's farm buildings and for the other things they will need when they're tomorrow's farmers and homemakers.

USELESS SPENDING

Senator Harry F. Byrd, in a recent press release, said in part: "The United States Civil Service Commission reports as of August 31, 1942, that there were 2,606,300 employees of the United States government . . . On Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, there was a total of 917,760 civilian federal employees. We have three times that many now. In the last World War we had one civilian employee for every four and one-half members in the armed service. In this war, we have so far one civilian employee to every one and three-fourths members of the armed forces, the ratio being two and one-half times more per soldier, and we are still increasing our civilian personnel at the rate of over 3,000 daily . . . On November 11, 1918, there were thirty agencies of the government. Today there are 81 distinct agencies, many of these making no direct contribution to the war effort."

to mean in the tax burden of the next generation.

Curtail Civic Spending
 No one wants to limit a single activity necessary to win the war, but just ordinary common sense and economy indicate that every unnecessary civic expenditure should wait until the emergency of war has passed.

Right now our new Congress is confronted with the problem of preventing excessive profits on war contracts. Present law provides for "renegotiation" of their separate contracts by the Army and Navy departments and the Maritime Commission. There are some three million of these contracts, but probably not 5 per cent will show excessive profits after taxation.

The Internal Revenue department will find every case of excessive profits and, where such profits remain after taxes, can report such cases for "renegotiation." This is practical economy and does the job the most efficient way.

Industry and agriculture, both of which feel the pinch of shortage of manpower, should support Congress in any method it decides upon as practical and economical. Preventing new additions to the payrolls and cutting out useless civic expenditures and payrollers who have nothing to do that is constructive in the war effort will help solve the manpower problem and ease the burden of taxes.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
James E. Boylan
(One to be appointed)
CLERK OF COURT.
E. A. Shoemaker.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, E. Lee Erb.
Lewis H. Green
Chas. B. Kephart.

COURT MEETS EVERY MONDAY & TUESDAY

REGISTER OF WILLS.
J. Walter Grumbine

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.
Chas. W. Conaway

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
Emory Berwager, Manchester.
Theodore F. Brown, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
Harry A. Dobson

TAX COLLECTOR.
J. Wesley Mathias

COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul F. Kuhns

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
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CONSTABLE.
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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:30 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building.
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 fraternal and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE OF THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS
Taneytown, Md.

MAIL CLOSE
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.

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

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.
Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day; July 4th; Labor Day; 1st Monday in September; Armistice Day; November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Clothing Matter

By B. A. BENEDICT
Associated Newspapers, WNU Features.

GARY was performing an unpleasant duty as he stood in the doorway of Olivia's cabin.

"I'll have to take you back," he was saying. "It's dangerous for a woman to stay alone up here. Three convicts have been reported escaped from the road camp at Delmuth. They're desperate men."

Olivia arched her brows. A glint of anger was in her eyes. "Dangerous?" she questioned. "With the forest service so near by?"

"The forest service's duties don't include looking after silly girls who run away from home."

Olivia looked upon him scornfully. The gray of the soft flannel shirt she wore and the whipcord riding breeches matched her eyes. "Why not wait until the silly girl, as you call her, solicits the protection of the forest service?" Her tones were cutting.

Gary shrugged his shoulders. "You'll have to go back," he repeated stubbornly.

Olivia laughed. "That's absurd. This is my camp, and I'll stay here if I like. Would it be asking too much if I suggested leaving me alone?"

"I'll go out and saddle your horse. That will give you time to get your things together. Please hurry."

He turned and went out. Uncontrollable anger welled up in Olivia's breast. Rage seized her. She flung open the door and rushed after him.

"I'll not go!" she cried. "I'll not! This is my camp and I'll stay as long as I like!"

Gary tightened the cinch on her bay and turned. "Time's short," he said curtly. "Please hurry."

Olivia was beside herself with fury. The cool insolence of the man



Olivia didn't look at him. She couldn't.

galled her. Deliberately she folded her arms and stood defiantly. The ghost of a smile flicked across Gary's lips. Without a word he stooped, picked her up in his arms and carried her to the waiting bay. Olivia squealed and kicked and fought. But it was of no avail. Gary held her firmly in the saddle. "Don't be a fool," he said. "Those escaped convicts are pretty mean chaps."

He swung aboard his own mount and smacked the bay with his quirt. Before she knew exactly how it had happened the bay was picking its way down the tortuous slope that led to the trail below. She had all she could do to manage the horse. Behind, she heard the ranger's horse slipping and sliding over the stones close at the bay's heels.

Olivia's face burned with anger and indignation. But once they had reached the trail below it was useless to attempt returning alone. She found herself the helpless, enraged victim of the gallant-looking ranger.

At noon they stopped beside a spring and Gary produced sandwiches from his saddle bags. He made no attempt at conversation; seemed, in fact to be pre-occupied. Frequently his dark brown eyes held a worried look as he gazed over the back trail, or paused to stand still and listen.

It was not until they had reached the trail overlooking the river that he seemed at ease. Throughout the day Olivia had fought against an impulsive desire to apologize. It was the conflict of an independent nature against her better judgment.

Presently she said: "You don't like me, do you? You hate me? You have ever since that day two weeks ago when you saw Ames Crandall kissing me. You think I'm—frighty."

Gary kept his eyes on the trail ahead, made no reply to her comment. And Olivia said: "I can hardly blame you. I was beastly back there."

Gary swung his eyes to meet hers. "Why, I'd forgotten all about that. I just had to get you out of the country—in a hurry."

"But you don't like me." And when again he was silent, she went on: "Please don't spare my feelings. I'd like to know why."

He turned again. "You're not my kind. You belong to a different world. I can't explain it. Please don't ask me."

She was silent thereafter, and by the time they had reached her father's lodge she seemed in better spirits, acted gay, tried lightly to dispel the grave concern on her father's face.

Mr. Marston, Olivia's father, gravely shook hands with Gary and asked him inside. Olivia fled upstairs to her room. Later when she descended the stairs and entered the living-room again, dressed now in a gay costume of some delicate flimsy material, it was to find the ranger still there, before the fireplace, watching her intently.

"You must stay for dinner," she told him. "And for the night, if you can remain away from your trees that long."

"Dinner, perhaps," Gary smiled. "But I must get back tonight."

Olivia's spirits remained high. The unpleasantness of the day seemed to have been forgotten. It was as though suddenly she had reached a decision, and, reaching it, had found a certain contentment.

After dinner she strolled with Gary toward the stables and stood for a long time gazing silently at the moon. The air was filled with the smell of wild things.

Suddenly Gary turned. "I'm going now," he said. "I wanted to tell you that, well—I owe you a sort of apology."

"Apology?"
"About what I said this afternoon, I mean. About not liking you. I do like you. More than like you. I'm sorry."

"Oh." Suddenly the laughter and gawiness was gone. Olivia didn't look at him. She couldn't.

And Gary rushed on. "It was when I saw you coming down the stairs—dressed as a girl should be dressed; in things that are becoming to you. I hate women who wear men's clothes. I thought you were one of that kind. I wouldn't let myself believe that I loved you because of that."

Suddenly Olivia was smiling, as if what he had said had explained things she wanted to know. "So that was it," she said, half to herself. "Then you didn't know?"

"Didn't know what?"

"Didn't know that it was because of you I rode up to camp this morning. Because after that first time, I wanted to see you again, and I knew that you'd find me at the camp. You didn't guess I wore those clothes because I wanted to look like the sort of girl I thought you'd like."

"Olivia!"
She nodded happily. "I hate breeches," she said. "Hate men's clothes. But I would have worn them—did in fact, because I thought they'd make you like me."

She might have said more, but Gary took her in his arms. "Darling," he whispered, "I wanted you to be strictly feminine. And—" he paused to brush the tears from her eyes—"you are."

Minneapolis Handicapped Jobless Now Being Aided

Vocational guidance plus war manpower demands spells new opportunity to physically handicapped and other jobless in Minneapolis.

A vocational guidance clinic, operated by the Minneapolis relief department, reveals hidden abilities of many of these men and women; manpower demands of the war provide opportunity to train and put the facilities to work.

As a result, about 850 men and women, including more than 100 physically handicapped, have been placed in jobs since the clinic began operation in the spring of 1941, according to information to the American Public Welfare association.

Of unusual interest is the fact the clinic has found jobs for a higher percentage of handicapped than able-bodied persons. More than 50 per cent of persons with physical defects seeking assistance of the clinic have been placed in jobs, as compared to an over-all average of 40 per cent.

"Frequently, in the case of a handicapped person, the problem is not so much vocational guidance as job placement, because many persons with physical defects have no confidence that their services are saleable," according to officials in charge of the guidance service.

Originally the clinic handled only relief clients, but a year ago the state vocational rehabilitation bureau arranged for inclusion of all handicapped persons in the Minneapolis area. Since the clinic was started in March, 1941, with WPA co-operation, more than 2,000 persons have been interviewed and scores trained.

"Flyingest Woman"

"Flyingest woman in Illinois," Doris Langher of Chicago now also holds the distinction of being one of the first women Link Trainer operators to be employed by an airline. Doris, 29, has flown more than 400 hours as a private pilot, and, since the start of the war, has been active in Civil Air Patrol work. Now she is making good use of her general all-around aviation knowledge by operating Link Trainers in which pilots of United Air Lines practice instrument flying on the ground. The Link Trainer is a miniature plane complete with standard controls and instruments, in which pilots can perform regular instrument flying procedures. Miss Langher has been with United Air Lines for eight years, first in the accounting department and then as a dispatch clerk before her recent promotion to the Link Trainer department of the company's Chicago headquarters.

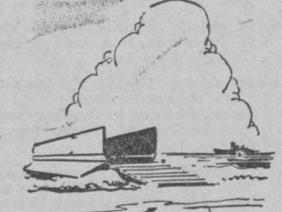
ALMANAC



- MARCH**
- 12—First Pennsylvania legislature meets, 1683.
 - 13—Joseph Priestly, discoverer of oxygen, born in England, 1733.
 - 14—Yanks land in Australia, 1942.
 - 15—Andrew Jackson born, 1767; Samoan hurricane, 1889.
 - 16—Births: James Madison, 1751; William H. Seward, 1801.
 - 17—St. Patrick's Day—First patent for Linotype machine taken out, 1874.
 - 18—Russians occupy Memel, 1915.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Down in the Solomons and on the African coasts the **Crocodile Boat** or tank lighter played a most important role in landing our invasion armies. These self-propelled, light fast boats haul tanks, artillery and other equipment from the big ships off-shore to the beach heads.



We need more and more of them, for they are essential to the successful operation of the war. They are made in several sizes from small fifty-footers, costing about \$2,400 to the big 500-tonners costing around \$37,000. Your purchase of War Bonds every payday will help pay for them.

U. S. Treasury Department

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16			17		18			
		19			20		21				
22	23	24		25		26		27	28	29	30
31			32			33					
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38		39				40				41	
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49	50	51			52		53		54	55	56
57					58		59			60	
61					62					63	

No. 5.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Prohibition
- 4 Figurative use of a word
- 9 Eroded
- 12 To employ
- 13 Wading bird
- 14 Because
- 15 To vanquish
- 17 Sign
- 19 Country in Europe
- 21 Symbol for selenium
- 22 Gelatinous substance
- 25 Sick
- 27 Pink
- 31 Attempt
- 32 Unprincipled politician
- 34 Japanese measure
- 35 Hebrew letter
- 36 Original
- 37 Colloquial: father
- 38 Arrogance
- 41 Possessive pronoun
- 42 Mine entrance
- 43 Kiwi
- 44 Flowerless plant
- 45 Latin conjunction
- 47 Former ruler

VERTICAL

- 1 Undeveloped stem
- 2 Peer Gynt's mother
- 3 Medieval trading vessel
- 4 Siam
- 5 Hunting dog
- 6 Either
- 7 Exploding noise
- 8 Man's name
- 9 Toward the stern
- 10 Pedal digit
- 11 To be mistaken
- 16 Poetic: always
- 18 Asiatic goat antelope
- 20 Shade tree

Answer to Puzzle No. 4.

A	R	M	A	G	A	P	E	E	T	A	
S	A	I	R	A	D	I	X	S	O	W	
A	S	T	E	E	P	S	E	A	S	O	
D	O	S	M	A	R	N	E				
W	H	E	N	M	Y	T	I	N	G	E	
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O	D	E	S	S	A	A	D	D	I	C	T
D	E	E	L	A	T	E					
E	N	S									

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Read the Advertisements

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- Pathfinder (weekly)...1 Yr.
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- American Poultry Jnl...1 Yr.
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- Nat. Livestock Producer...1 Yr.
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- Parents' Magazine...6 Mo.
- Pathfinder (weekly)...26 Iss.
- Science & Discovery...1 Yr.
- The Woman...1 Yr.

GROUP B—Select Three

- American Fruit Grower...1 Yr.
- American Poultry Jnl...1 Yr.
- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife...1 Yr.
- Household Magazine...8 Mo.
- Nat. Livestock Producer...1 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune...1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life...1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer...1 Yr.
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- Capper's Farmer...1.25
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- Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 mo.)...1.50
- Parents' Magazine...2.30
- Pathfinder (weekly)...1.80
- Popular Mechanics...2.80
- Poultry Tribune...1.15
- Redbook Magazine...2.80
- Screenland...1.80
- Silver Screen...1.80
- Science & Discovery...1.50
- Sports Afield...1.80
- Successful Farming...1.25
- True Story...1.50
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- Woman's Home Comp...1.80
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IT'S FUN TO BE "STAY-AT-HOMES" WITH SO MUCH GOOD READING

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for March 14

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

IN THE UPPER ROOM

LESSON TEXT—John 13:12-20; 14:1-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, and the truth, and the life: no one cometh unto the Father, but by me.—John 14:6.

Calvary and crucifixion were just ahead. Jesus gathered His disciples for a time of communion and instruction as they spent their last evening together. On the morrow would come betrayal, but now they and their Lord were together in the upper room.

But even here strife and dissension had apparently come in. There was probably some difference of opinion as to who should have the place of honor. To teach them the virtue of humility Jesus gave them an example, after which He continued with the precious counsel and prayer which are found in John 14 to 17.

Our lesson presents three things which our Lord gave to His disciples and to us (see John 17:20).

I. His Example—"Do as I Have Done" (13:12-20).

The act of Jesus in washing the disciples' feet placed Him, their Lord and Teacher, on the level of the most menial servant. It was an astonishing thing that He did, lowering Himself below their level to serve them.

His application of the object lesson was equally startling. "Ye call me Teacher and Lord, and ye say well," said He. Then as learners and servants He required of them the humility which would make them eager to do lowly service in His name.

There are more than enough folk who are willing to do the nice, pleasant things in the church, where they will be given recognition and praise. All too scarce are those Christlike folk who will serve in the hidden places where darkness, suffering, disease and sin make the natural man recoil in distress or fear.

II. His Assurance—"If I Go I Will Come Again" (14:1-3).

Following His resurrection Jesus was to go to the Father. He wanted them to be prepared for that time by making known to them the fact of His coming again. In that day His own shall be received unto Himself to abide with Him forever.

The second coming of Christ is not a strange doctrine held by little groups of people who are riding a theological hobby. It is one of the most blessed truths of Scripture. The hope of the Christian—yes, the only real hope of this disordered world—is the coming of Christ to reign. The New Testament is full of plain and helpful teaching on this subject.

While we await His coming, then, is there any encouragement for us as the burdens bear down and the way seems long? Yes, He says: "Let not your heart be troubled" (v. 1). There is little question that this passage has comforted more people than any other word in Scripture.

Countless bewildered and broken souls in all lands and times have here found the steady assurance of the one who has the power to give them rest and comfort.

There is good foundation for their composure of heart in a troubled world. They believe in God, and in Christ, who is one with the Father. Here is real security—infinite superior to aught the world can give.

Then at the end of the road are the eternal dwelling places. What they are like is sufficiently revealed in the fact that they are in the Father's house. How shall we reach them? That is our last point. We have

III. His Guidance—"I Am the Way" (vv. 4-6).

To Christ's declaration that they knew the way, Thomas responded with a request for a definite statement. He wanted to be sure, and Christ responded by reminding him that He, their Lord, is the "way, the truth, and the life." Surely there could be no more complete provision for the guidance of the heavenly pilgrim.

Christ is "the way." If one takes the right road he will reach the right destination though he "cannot at first see it clearly." Perhaps this is the commonest mistake of the Christian. He frets too much about what lies ahead . . . and not enough about taking the right road" (Lesson Commentary).

He is "the truth." He is the final and complete revelation of God, and is therefore the One who will lead all these who walk the way by faith into the fullness of the truth. To know Christ is to know God.

He is "the life." He is life, and He alone can give eternal life to man. There is none other to whom man may turn for life, but in Christ it is found, and from Him it may be received by faith.

We have only touched the briefest beginning of what took place on that remarkable evening in the upper room. It was a time of richest spiritual significance, of dark betrayal, but also of closest communion. We continue next Sunday.

Big Yukon Boom Rivals Klondike Gold Rush of '98

Quick Money Can Be Made In Far North Again, But It's in Wages.

SKAGWAY, ALASKA. — There's quick money to be made in the Yukon once again, and the rush of '43 is rivaling the Klondike stampede of '98.

It's all part of the great military development of the Northland, highlighted by the amazing Alaska highway. Even with the army carrying most of the load, an immense number of civilians labor along its 1,681 miles.

Mess boys and dishwashers get \$260 a month, and live on \$80 of it. A 17-year-old "bull cook"—barracks caretaker—said he was spending everything he could in Skagway and still sending home \$40 a week.

Carpenters get \$14½ cents an hour, with time and a half for overtime. Common dock laborers who find it more comfortable to work overtime than to loaf in cold and boredom often get weekly checks exceeding \$100.

Women Join Rush.

"Not much cash is necessary to pay men in this country," says Eddy W. Elliott of Seattle, one of the big contractors. "There's not much to spend money for. Most of the men save their checks or send them to the States."

Women share the payroll rush in some degree. Two waitresses flew to Whitehorse and an employer was eager to pay them \$900 a month. At Fort St. John there are 150 office girls in road-building administrative work, drawing a handsome premium over normal city salaries, paying a very modest board bill and saving the rest.

Demand for help of every type is heavy and will continue. Alaska travel and hauling is over the "pilot road"—the heavy work of surfacing, of building permanent bridges, of constructing a permanent, year-round highway is still under way. Even minimum housing is far from completed.

By international agreement, American contractors use American labor. Canadian contractors use Canadian labor.

Can Draft Labor.

Under selective service—which in Canada means not the military draft but the wartime labor control—the government can virtually order men to these jobs, if necessary.

"We haven't used the full powers of the act," says Ted Parkinson, employment chief at Vancouver. "We still use persuasion, but sometimes it's pretty strong persuasion."

American employers have to attract men by high pay, good food, and free transportation. Another potent consideration, subject to each local board's decision, is draft deferment.

Prelates' Gaiters Are On Way Out in Britain

LONDON.—The long, black episcopal gaiters worn by bishops of the Church of England, a relic of the days when prelates habitually rode on horseback, may soon be a thing of the past.

Reports that some clergymen already have discarded them were confirmed by a spokesman at Lambeth palace, residence of the archbishop of Canterbury, where it was said bishops were free to discard the gaiters if they wished.

There is no general restriction on the manufacture of gaiters but three clothing coupons must be surrendered for each pair—and bishops, like everyone else, are subject to clothes rationing.

Has Finger Removed So He Can Join Air Corps

JACKSONVILLE, ILL. — There's nothing quite like getting rid of a little thing like a little finger if it keeps you out of the air corps. At least, that is the happy reaction of Edward Killam, Jacksonville.

Attempting to volunteer several months ago, he was rejected because of a crooked little finger on his left hand—result of an injury while playing football for Jacksonville high in 1937. The amputation was performed in September. Killam was accepted, the wound is healed, and he is now awaiting a call to active service.

She Was Scared, but Not Too Scared to Fight

DENVER. — Although she was "scared to death" by the examining board that may recommend her for women's auxiliary army corps officer's training, Miss Vera Corlett of Denver promises she won't be afraid once she gets into action. Miss Corlett, daughter of a World War colonel, former Lieutenant Governor George M. Corlett of Colorado, was the first WAAC candidate to be interviewed by a special board. More than 100 applicants have registered for the six candidacies awarded to Colorado.

Mouse Leads to \$623 Hoard
CARDINGTON, OHIO.—Oliver J. Partlow and his dog were chasing mice in the house he had just bought for \$530 in the village of Fulton. A mouse escaped in a closet but behind the baseboard, Partlow found five packages containing \$623 in bills of the old large size.

Getting the Most from your Victory Garden



GARDEN SEEDS FOR ALL

"There will be enough seeds of standard vegetables to meet the normal needs of Uncle Sam's vast army of Victory Gardeners in 1943." This confident statement comes from Dexter Ferry of the Ferry-Morse Seed Co., the world's largest seed breeding and growing organization. "Our own home gardeners are provided for," he adds, "even though we are shipping large quantities of seeds to our Allies."

American-grown seeds will indeed plant the gardens of the far corners of the earth this year as well as those of this hemisphere. Certain types of seed are being sent to all the friendly nations because their usual sources of supply have been cut off. By air and by water they are being carried to England, Russia, Australia, India, New Zealand, British West Indies, South Africa, and many other Allied countries.

Sharing garden seeds with other countries, as America is doing, is one of the most economical as well as one of the most effective ways of helping needy neighbors in wartime. Seeds take up less room than most food stuffs, thus leaving valuable shipping space for important munitions and other war supplies. From a health standpoint vegetable seeds are a necessity in every land because they are the basis of fresh foods which could not possibly be shipped long distances without deterioration.

"Because there are garden seeds enough for Victory Gardeners does not mean that they can be used carelessly," Mr. Ferry explains. "As a wartime measure, every man, woman, and child who plans a Victory Garden this year should make the most of every seed planted. Determining the right amount of seed for a given space, proper planning and planting so that all seeds will have the best growing chance, caring for crops to avoid waste and spoilage, and making good use of the garden-fresh food produced, will all help to prevent what otherwise might be serious national food shortages."

Although seed supplies in general are sufficient, certain varieties of some kinds of vegetables are rather short this year due to unfavorable growing and harvesting conditions, according to Mr. Ferry.

"That should inconvenience no one," he says. "If you cannot find seed of your pet variety of vegetable at your dealer's, there will be others so nearly like it that you will not miss your favorite."

Getting the Most from your Victory Garden



GIVE TENDER VEGETABLE PLANTS RIGHT START

Starting plants from seed indoors in early spring is the first step to success in raising tender vegetables such as pepper, eggplant, and tomato in northern Victory Gardens. Attempting to sow seed directly in the open is a definite waste and almost certain to bring disappointment.

When four conditions of indoor planting are met — proper soil, temperature, moisture, and planting depths — a home gardener can easily produce a stand of healthy plants he would otherwise have to buy at many times the price of the small amount of seed needed.

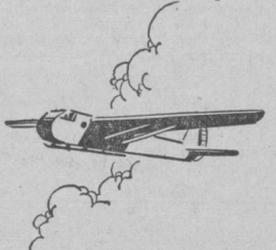
Suitable soil plays a big part in giving seedlings a healthy start. A flat or shallow box nearly filled with garden soil and topped with half an inch of clean builder's sand is a highly successful method used by Ferry-Morse Seed Co. in indoor planting at their Michigan Seed Breeding Station. The sand allows the tiny seedlings to break through easily, and there is little danger of too much moisture standing at the base of plants, a condition almost sure to cause that fatal disease — damping off.

The garden soil beneath gives the young roots a firm moisture-holding foundation and supplies plant food until they are large enough for transplanting.

Sow seeds a little less deep indoors than when planting directly in the garden, keeping the flat where it is dark and cool until seeds sprout. Then, bring it into the light, protecting with a glass covering. Remove the cover occasionally to give the seedlings air. As they grow larger, thin out the weaker members, keeping only the husky plants for transplanting into the open ground.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

While we have not heard so much about them, our air-borne command is inferior to none. We have thousands of these especially trained troops and the glider is a necessary factor in their successful operation.



We build gliders in three types and their capacity is a military secret. The type shown here costs about \$19,000 each. Buy War Bonds with at least ten percent of your income every payday and help pay for these gliders for our intrepid fighting men. U. S. Treasury Department

Need Strong-Minded Men During After-War Period

Public opinion, backed by strong men behind a conference table and not merely idealists and dreamers, will mold the peace after this war, Dr. Henry J. Bruman, assistant professor of geography at the Pennsylvania State college, said recently in outlining a four-point peace plan.

Dr. Bruman pointed out that we must start now to think about the terms on which peace can be maintained and listed the following steps for a lasting peace:

1. A program of re-education and indoctrination for democracy in the conquered countries. To do this will probably take a lifetime, gradually placing into positions of power youth who have been taught the principles of freedom and democracy. This re-education program should have the full co-operation and support of our department of state and the U. S. office of education, Dr. Bruman stated.

2. Military occupation of Germany, Italy, and possibly Hungary, with maintenance of an army of occupation in those countries for at least eight to ten years, and perhaps a whole generation during the re-education process.

3. Compulsory military training in the United States for every male citizen to provide sufficient material for the large standing army which would be necessary.

4. Generous boundary allotments to Germany and Japan, and equally generous allotments of sources of adequate raw materials. Germany should be given Austria and the Sudeten Germans.

Tunisian La Goulette Is Main Tunis Competitor

La Goulette, seven miles from Tunis, was long the seaport of the capital city. On opposite sides of El Bahira, the Lake of Tunis, the two ports have been engaged in a game of seesaw, in which La Goulette was up when Tunis was down. La Goulette is on a neck of land between the lake and the sea, while Tunis is on the inland side of the lake.

Tunis early became a great port city, but when the draught of bigger ships became too great for the intervening lake, the ships could go no farther than La Goulette, which thus developed as the capital's seaport. But in 1892-97 a canal was cut through the lake which enabled ships drawing up to 21 feet to cross and enter the ancient harbor, which had been dredged to accommodate them.

La Goulette survives as a seaport, mainly because her wharves can accommodate ships up to 26 feet draught, giving her a five-foot advantage over the older harbor. It has retained much of the Tunisian ore traffic, and has a petroleum wharf.

YOUR STAKE IN THE COST OF WAR

"Renegotiation of war contracts" is a heavy-sounding term, and newspaper readers in the sections of America where public interests are localized and largely agricultural may wonder how such a subject can concern them.

But since every taxpayer has a personal stake in any measure that increases government expense and adds to the public payroll, especially at a time when every dollar is needed for the war effort, then this question of contracts for equipment and supplies becomes vital to all.

"Renegotiation" In the early days of lend-lease and of the huge task of mustering an armed force of millions of men, a few contractors receiving fat orders saw in these government contracts only a new gold mine. To meet the relatively small number of abuses which were brought to light, the last Congress passed a law requiring that all new and old Army, Navy and Maritime Commission contracts be written with a "renegotiation" clause, so that they could be renegotiated in the search for cases where contractors were making too large a profit.

This law requires that the Army, Navy and Maritime commission each employ a separate force of men to re-estimate all contracts for buildings, machinery, tanks, airplanes, guns, clothing, and the thousand items industry must turn out for war use.

The law seemed wise and harmless at first, but evidently it was not realized how large an "army" of employees would be needed to enforce it.

It is estimated that there are some three million such contracts, over 20,000 contractors, and an unknown number of sub-contractors. If the original law were carried out, it might easily require 200,000 new public payrollers, and 300,000 new employees hired by contractors to prepare the data for the federal authorities, and this at a time when manpower is scarce and every able-bodied person is needed for service in uniform or production work at home. The job would take years even after the war.

Amendments Not Sufficient Agriculture and industry are short of machinery and manpower, and these men are too badly needed in producing crops and equipment for ourselves and our allies to be wasted in checking up on contracts, especially when there is already an efficient means of doing that work.

True, the original bill has been amended; but the amendments still authorize each department concerned to refigure contract prices. This means the employment of a vast number of special auditors and accountants.

Congressman Disney points out that there should be an automatic method of screening out contractors from those whose profits are not excessive, "so that we will not have to use, in renegotiation, all of the accountants in the country."

A proposed amendment whittles at the original law and limits renegotiation to contracts which show more than 2 per cent profit. But this is no time for half-way measures. That sort of plan would still require a lot of unnecessary employees on both government and contractors' payrolls.

The Solution

The Internal Revenue department has a yearly check on all profits. It figures the taxes paid in all industries, including those with Army, Navy and Maritime commission contracts. If the Internal Revenue authorities discover an abnormal profit from any war work in any business, after payment of taxes, it could so certify to the department concerned so that renegotiation could be started. The ones that are within the fair and reasonable limit of 2 per cent profit after taxes would require no attention, and in that way millions of man-hours would be saved and duplication of effort, and delays caused by extra forces of employees refiguring contracts, would be avoided.

The Disney amendment, which seems simple and effective, has not yet been adopted. Yet it amply guards against excess profits, with a minimum of interference with wartime production and at the same time providing escape from the new load of non-essential payrollers which the original law threatened.

The ordinary man therefore concludes: Why not let the Internal Revenue tax man do the whole job at one sitting? Why not save the time of industrial management and employees for vital work? Why not use the established check on costs, and at the same time save the expense of extra payrollers?

Most of those payrollers could well be used in the armed service, or on farms, or in factories, or in some other productive kind of work, instead of occupying desks in Washington. They would then be doing something to help win the war.

Red Cross Needs \$125,000,000 To Finance Wartime Program

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Faced with the greatest wartime program in history, the American Red Cross will launch its 1943 War Fund appeal for \$125,000,000 on March 1, Chairman Norman H. Davis has announced.

Pointing out that the bulk of the fund will be used to expand Red Cross services to the men of the armed forces and their families, Chairman Davis urged every American man and woman to contribute to the fund.

With the approval of President Roosevelt, who also is President of the American Red Cross, the month of March is being observed as Red Cross Month. Waite S. Gifford, president of the American Telephones and Telegraph Company, is chairman of the Red Cross 1943 War Fund.

"Red Cross services to our armed forces and to the needs of distressed civilians on the battle and home fronts can be supplied only by great expenditures and sacrifices," Chairman Davis said. "We are exerting our utmost efforts to accomplish these tasks with the least possible drain upon the resources of the people in funds, time and energy. We must never falter in our determination to meet these definite obligations. The Red Cross is confident that all our people will be generous in their support of the 1943 War Fund."

More than 65 percent of the fund received by the national organization will be devoted to meeting Red Cross responsibilities to the armed forces. These include the Red Cross overseas club program, recreation and hospital program, the stationing of field directors at all foreign and domestic military camps and bases, the huge surgical dressing production program, and the blood plasma project which recently was expanded to a total of 4,000,000 pints at the request of the Army and Navy.

Chairman Davis pointed out that the 1943 program will be vastly greater than the accomplishments of last year, in which the Red Cross aided millions of war victims through its foreign war relief program; gave aid to thousands of prisoners of war; collected 1,500,000 pints of blood for the armed forces; produced 520,000,000 surgical dressings, and aided more than 1,500,000 servicemen and their families.

The \$125,000,000 quota, he said, will finance the local, national and international work of the Red Cross for the entire year, barring unforeseen emergency obligations. The Red Cross is confident that all our people will be generous in their support of the 1943 War Fund."

The chairman of the House Naval Affairs committee reports that, after thorough investigation, only 5 percent of the war contractors were found making excessive profits. These can be automatically sifted out by the Department of Internal Revenue in computing income taxes, so why employ an army of thousands to examine the books of the 95 percent who are honest.



95% Profits of 95 percent of war contractors do not exceed 2 percent after taxes.

Only 5 percent of war contractors are found to make more than 2 percent after taxes.

5%

ADVICE TO "A" DRIVERS

Prompted by a noticeable tendency among car owners, particularly "A" card holders, to neglect proper servicing of their vehicles because of reduced usage under gas rationing conditions, Ed. Hehner, national director of service for Chevrolet, offers timely advice to all three classes of drivers.

"A" card holders, he points out, are most likely to feel that their cars need little or no service attention because they are used so little. This, he says, is a serious mistake because infrequent operation, at low speeds, in many instances, can be more harmful to vital units than regular operation at normal speeds. Cited as an example is the fact that when a car is driven at restricted speed, the engine does not generate sufficient heat to evaporate water in gases produced by burning of the fuel, nor is it removed by crankcase ventilation, and, therefore, the crankcase may have to be drained more often than normally. "A" card holders are advised to follow faithfully service procedures outlined in their instruction books on spark plugs, distributor, timing, fuel filter, crankcase lubrication, battery, hose connections, thermostats, anti-freeze, steering, and windshield wipers. Batteries should be watched closely, it is explained, because limited driving may prevent charging the battery sufficiently to replace the "juice" used by the starter, lights, heater or radio.

NO CLOTHES RATIONING

Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, after consultation with WPB Chairman Donald Nelson and OPA Chairman Prentiss Brown, stated that no rationing of clothes is in present prospect. There is no shortage of clothing now, nor of the textiles out of which clothes are made, according to these officials.

Happiness consists in the attainment of our desires, and in having only right desires.—Augustine.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Every shipyard in our country is setting amazing records in the construction of a merchant marine so essential to the transport of supplies and men to the seven seas. The overall cost of these hundreds of ships now building runs into millions of dollars.



Many of them are called "Victory" ships and you are contributing to this victory by your purchase of War Bonds . . . at least ten percent of your income, every payday. We'll need these ships after the war, too, when Peace comes.

U. S. Treasury Department

Asthmatic Children Yield to Treatment

When a physician investigating the cause of asthma in 329 cases in children is able to find the cause in 252 or over 75 per cent, it must be admitted that asthma has now passed the place where it can be called an incurable disease. Today, physicians, while giving the usual treatment for attacks, are patiently trying to learn the cause in each individual case.

Dr. A. V. Stoesser, Minneapolis, in Minnesota Medicine, reports his study of 329 cases and found that foods, pollen from plants, and other substances in the air were, as above noted, the causes in three of every four cases. Fifty-eight children had attacks of asthma associated with infections of nose, throat, sinuses, and bronchial tubes. Because tonsillitis occurred often in this group, the tonsils and adenoids were removed and 38 obtained definite relief. The remaining 20 were not helped by the operation and a few of them were made worse.

There were 122 children whose asthma was not due to food or pollen from plants but to house dust, feathers and cottonseed. Trying to desensitize these children by hypodermic injection was not very successful. The children sensitive to house dust were difficult to treat because house dust could not be completely removed from the household. The cases sensitive to feathers responded well to the thorough removal of feathers from the home.

At first children sensitive to cottonseed were also difficult to treat but with the reduction in amount of linter dust, good results were obtained. Some of the articles of furniture containing linter cotton were replaced by special mattresses and cushions made of materials free or almost free of allergic irritants.

Patients sensitive to fur or dandruff were cured by removal of these animal substances from their surroundings.

Sudden changes in the weather did have some influence on the asthma, especially among children sensitive to house dust.

Thus it will be seen that the cause of the great majority of these cases of asthma in children was found.

CEILING PRICES ON PORK AFTER APRIL 1st.

On April 1, 1943, ceiling prices will be fixed on all retail sales of fresh and processed pork. The United States is divided into eleven zones, in each of which the pork prices will vary for different classes of retail stores. Prices in OPA maximum Price Regulation 336 take the place of all previous ceiling prices.

On and after April 1, a retailer may sell only:

- (1) Pork cuts given dollars and cents prices under OPA 336, and
- (2) Pork products whose prices are fixed under general maximum price regulation, including—pork, sausage, canned pork, pork variety meats or offal (including temple meat cutlets, brains, chitterlings, liver, plucks, kidneys, tongues, lips, snouts, ears, hearts, cheek and head meat, stomachs, weasand meat and heads), and quick frozen cuts which are delivered to the retailer in individual packages in which he sells them.

Ceiling prices on pork must be posted in each store beginning April 1, and upon request, the retailer must give a customer a receipt showing the date, name and address of retailer, name and weight of each pork cut sold, and the price paid for it.

PRICES FOR CROPS

The Carroll County War Board have received official notice that the minimum prices to be paid by canners and processors for sweet corn, snap beans, green peas and tomatoes for 1943 will be as follows:

Sweet Corn—\$17.50 per ton for white and yellow evergreen types, \$19.50 per ton for yellow hybrids, cross top bantams and shoepeg country gentlemen types. Corn purchased on the basis of grade must average not less than these prices.

Snap Beans—\$85.00 per ton for flat and black seeded varieties, \$92.50 per ton for round varieties. Snap beans purchased on the basis of grade must average not less than these prices. Charges made by processors for insect control not to exceed \$4.00 per acre per application.

Green Peas—\$90.00 per ton for Alaska and sweet varieties throughout the State. When purchases are made on the basis of grade the price must average not less than the above price. Charges made by processors for insect control not to exceed \$4.00 per acre per application. Charges made by processors for seed not to exceed \$6.20 per bushel for Alaska varieties or \$6.50 per bushel for sweet varieties. Charges for hauling from field to viner when customarily done by processor not to exceed a charge of \$1.00 more than the 1942 charge for the same service per ton for shelled peas.

Tomatoes—\$27.00 per ton for field run tomatoes delivered to plant to major assembly point. Tomatoes purchased on the basis of grade must not average less than the above price. Charges made to producers for plants and services at cost.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct
Pleasant View Dairy	43	26	623
Frock's Richfield	41	28	594
Taneytown Fire Co.	39	30	565
West. Md. Dairy	36	33	521
Chamber Commerce	34	35	492
Blue Ridge Rubber	33	36	478
Baumgard'n'r Bakery	27	42	391
Produce Five	23	46	333

Pleasant View Farm:

E. Poulson	127	111	106	344
R. Haines	115	119	95	329
C. Baker	92	92	115	299
D. Baker	122	129	133	375
E. Morelock	86	127	90	303
Total	542	369	539	1650

Blue Ridge Rubber:

J. Bricker	105	105	100	310
E. Hahn	94	88	105	277
L. Lanier	93	75	75	243
U. Austin	90	91	97	278
F. Baker	90	86	105	281
Total	472	445	482	1399

Chamber of Commerce:

C. Eckard	99	90	89	278
J. Chenoweth	116	123	116	355
M. Slifer	118	104	94	316
T. Tracey	105	110	88	303
H. Mohney	103	112	103	318
Total	541	539	490	1570

Volunteer Fire Co:

G. Shank	95	95	113	304
S. Fritz	118	126	104	348
W. Riffle	109	91	99	299
M. Tracey	135	143	141	419
T. Putman	120	109	103	332
Total	577	565	560	1702

Richfield Station:

M. Six	111	105	91	307
F. Long	96	108	121	325
C. Six	113	94	98	305
C. Hummerick	104	96	117	317
H. Baker	103	116	98	317
Total	527	519	525	1571

Produce Five:

W. Fair	110	128	99	337
E. Ohler	109	108	106	323
E. Baumgard'r	105	104	123	332
D. Haines	101	103	118	322
N. Devilbiss	81	112	88	281
Total	506	555	534	1595

West. Md. Dairy:

G. Kiser	103	106	83	292
R. Dayhoff	91	115	116	322
R. Eyer	96	134	105	335
B. Harbaugh	113	81	120	314
C. Foreman	100	119	114	333
Total	503	555	538	1596

Baumgardner's Bakery:

T. Eckenrode	96	103	118	317
F. Spangler	145	93	96	334
C. Master	101	106	94	301
J. Hartsock	92	80	87	259
H. Sullivan	119	124	106	349
Total	553	506	501	1560

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat	\$1.63@1.63
Corn, old	\$1.15@1.15

HOW TO "SPEND" POINTS

Here's a way to spread your point "spending" as evenly as possible over the full month of March so you won't run short toward the end of the month—divide March into four shopping periods—March 1 through 8 (eight days)—March 9 through 16 (eight days)—March 17 through 23 (seven days)—March 24 through 31 (eight days).

If the 48-point-per-person allotment is used evenly over these periods, the rate of spending in each period by families of from two to eight persons works out in 12-point multiples. For two in family, spend 24 points per shopping period, for three, 36 points, four, 48 points, and so on.

Desire is prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds.—Mary Baker Eddy.

TIME IS THE ESSENCE

Time is the essence of all things we do.

Going to work in the morning is slow. Sleep has not left our eyes when we start;

Fresh air and sunshine will soon do its part.

Soon full of vigor our muscles do fill, Supple and pliant but firm as steel. Throughout the day we march gaily along Joy in the heat, on lip a sweet song.

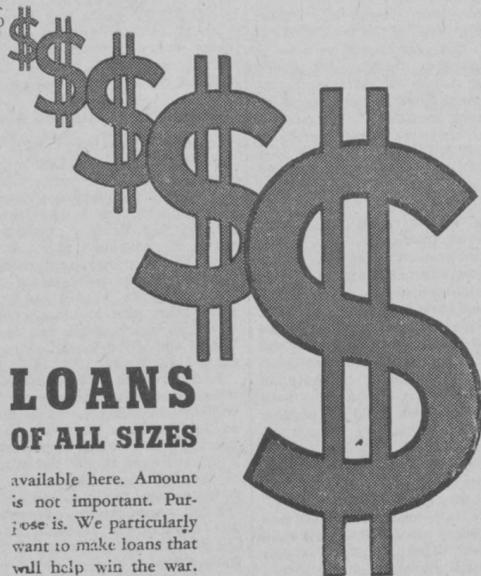
So through life, let come on what may We feel repaid at the close of each day If we are contented to do our full part Nothing can stop us—we've made the right start.

So as we plod along on our way Sometimes quite weary at close of the day

At other times joyous—a glorious presence—

Life is serene—Time is the essence.

W. J. H. 8-15-42.



LOANS OF ALL SIZES

available here. Amount is not important. Purpose is. We particularly want to make loans that will help win the war.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



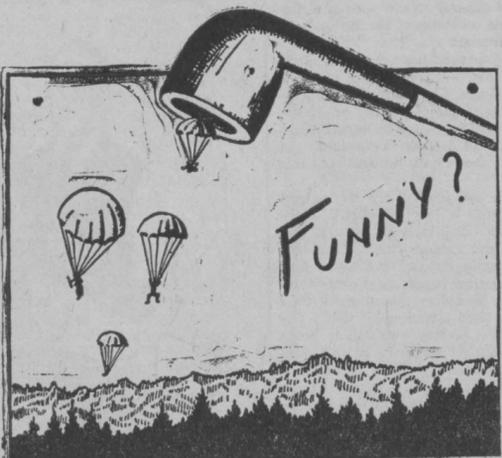
What a Grand Hobby! A LUXURIANT LAWN

...can now be yours so easily

It's really great fun to raise a lawn—if it grows the way you want it! But remember: You cannot expect a quality lawn from inferior seed. Save yourself disappointment, money and time by sowing Whitney Super-Refined Seed. It's a skillful blend of the world's best strains of grasses, super-refined to remove undesirable foreign elements. This means healthier growth, and a thick, velvety lawn you'll be proud of... several types of Whitney Seeds to choose from. Ask your dealer.



Reindollar Bros. & Co.



WHY NO!

One load of paratroops could do a lot of damage—and wouldn't your trigger finger itch?

When you are in the woods your pipe heel or cigarette butt is likely to cause as much dam-

age as a load of paratroops. Make sure your ashes are out, make sure your campfire is out before you leave. Remember, every forest fire this year will waste thousands of man hours of war work—will delay victory.

GUNS and BUTTER

Mussolini once coined the phrase, "Guns or butter." Now America is showing the world that we can produce both guns and butter to beat the Axis.

Milk is as important as ammunition. This year the United States will produce upwards of one hundred and twenty billion pounds.

Dairy farmers in this vicinity will have the complete cooperation of this bank in meeting their 1943 milk production goals.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Red Cross Field Directors Solve Soldiers' Problems



Photo by Toni Frissell

Thousands of U. S. fighting men last year accepted the invitation to discuss their personal problems with Red Cross field directors who accompany troops to all parts of the world. This picture, taken in London, shows everyone happy after the field men had satisfactorily solved the problems of the two soldiers at the desk. Contributions to the Red Cross 1943 War Fund, now in progress, make this service possible.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The soldier stormed into the Red Cross office at a southern Army camp. His mouth was set in a hard, straight line; his eyes were cold, determined. His wife trailed him as he strode across the reception room; her face was red and swollen from crying. They were not over 22.

"I need help," the soldier told the Red Cross field director at the desk. "And I need it fast."

The Red Cross field director smiled, but the soldier did not return it. "All right, soldier, let's see what's the trouble."

"If I don't get help I'm going over the hill," he blurted. "I'm on alert now—due to move out almost any minute. But I'm not going—and leave my wife with no place to stay."

Further conversation developed that the young bride was an expectant mother. She was unable to go home because of her stepfather. Her husband had no relatives with whom she could stay. And the allotment he had made to his wife had not yet come through.

Two hours later—after much conversation and planning—the soldier was shaking the hand of the Red Cross field director.

The Red Cross man had arranged that the soldier's wife spend the night at the Army camp guest house. Preparations had been completed with a nearby Red Cross chapter for her transportation back home. The Red Cross chapter in the girl's home town had agreed to see that she had proper care until the baby was born. By that time the allotment would be coming through.

In every United States military establishment, at home and abroad, the American Red Cross maintains a field director and staff to help Uncle Sam's fighting men work out such personal problems. More than 1,000,000 servicemen passed through the offices of the Red Cross field directors last year. Their problems covered all phases of life—families needing financial aid,

allotments, illnesses, deaths, loss of contact with the home folks. These and other problems are unfolded in a never-ending panorama before Red Cross field directors. Almost always they are solved.

The Red Cross field director is ready to furnish information, counsel, and assistance as needed to men of the armed forces. Reaching into every county in the United States through local Red Cross chapters, these workers and local home service chairmen act on behalf of the men of the armed forces and their families in matters affecting the welfare of either or both.

In addition to the servicemen aided by field directors, more than 500,000 families of men in the service received help through Red Cross chapters and branches.

Contributions of the American people to the Red Cross during the \$125,000,000 War Fund appeal now in progress will help to keep and expand these services to the nation's fighting men.

Varied and often unusual are the other demands made of Red Cross field directors. Field Director William Fluharty, stationed in a remote Australian area, traveled down to a railroad junction to bring back 6,000 pounds of American magazines for troops to which he was assigned. Returning on a train, he was asked to help deliver a baby for a native woman, belatedly en route to a hospital.

Red Cross Field Director Albert S. Campbell and two assistants, David S. Oman and John J. Clancy, Jr., distributed clothes, cigarettes, soap, razors, tooth brushes, playing cards and other articles to American fighters during one of the most furious Solomon Islands battles.

Whatever the welfare and personal problems of American fighters at home or abroad, the field director, backed up by 3,755 Red Cross chapters and 6,000 branches, is the serviceman's best friend in time of need.