

## COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc. are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Large events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Dr. R. F. Wells, York St., moved on Tuesday to his home in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Angell, of near Dillsburg, Pa., spent Saturday afternoon with friends in town.

Kits were sent to Edward H. Ohler, James B. T. Lawrence, Robert Calvin Orner, Kenneth Benner Selby, Glenn Dehoff.

Ensign William S. Lane, a Naval Officer stationed at Princeton, N. J., spent Saturday evening with his wife, on East Baltimore St.

Mrs. Rita Rose Kuykendall and Mrs. George Clements, of California, Md., are visiting at the home of Mr. D. B. Shaum, of near town.

Miss Margaret E. Reindollar and Mrs. Theodore Starr, of Reading, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar.

Mrs. Marlin Reid, left Thursday to visit her son, Edward Reid, at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. Before returning home she will visit relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Benner, of Oberlin, Pa., spent the week-end with Dr. C. M. Benner and family. Rev. Benner assisted in the services at the Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meshejian, spent the week-end with J. Raymond Zent, at Keymar, and attended the rededication service at the Lutheran church, in Taneytown on Sunday morning.

A letter from Pvt. Alton Boston, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., says, "My new camp is the best one I have ever heard of. Men are here for training in chemical warfare or some special job."

Miss Idona E. Mehring, of Baltimore, who is a student nurse of University of Maryland Hospital, is spending a ten-day vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Mehring.

Miss Elizabeth M. Annan is at home for her spring vacation. She has as her guests Miss Elise Stanley and Miss Isabel McLillian, of the staff of the National Cathedral School, Washington, D. C.

Sgt. Delmar E. Riffe, Cherry Point, N. C., and Pvt. Kenneth Smith, of Camp Lee Va., spent the week-end with their home folks and attended the rededication services at Trinity Lutheran Church, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Frock moved to Westminster on Thursday from the Geo. I. Harman farm. Mr. Frock had lived on the Harman farm for thirty-one years and will be greatly missed in that community.

Maurice R. Zent, son of J. Raymond Zent, of Keymar, has graduated from the Naval Training School of Jacksonville, Florida, and is rated a petty officer. He has been transferred to the Fleet Aircraft carrier at New York.

Miss Cora Arthur, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur, of York, died last Saturday evening, and was buried Tuesday afternoon in the cemetery at Baust Church. Some years ago they lived on a farm near Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baker, son and daughter, of Highfield, Md.; Mrs. Earl Bywaters, York, Pa.; and Mrs. Charles Lamb, Hanover, Pa., spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Mary Baker, who is ill at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ohler.

The Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor of the Church of God, Uniontown, will conduct the Devotional services over Westminster WFMD on Monday, March 29, from 6:00 to 5:30 P. M. Special music will be rendered. These programs are arranged by the Carroll County Ministerial Union.

On Wednesday afternoon, Miss Idona E. Mehring, entertained at her home the following guests to bridge and tea: Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Mrs. George Harner, Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mrs. David Mehring, Mrs. Edw. Morelock, Mrs. George Shriner, Miss Alma Shriner, Mrs. Raymond Sauble and Mrs. Wallace Yingling.

Mrs. Stewart F. King returned to her home near Taneytown, after spending a week in Frostburg, Md., where she attended the funeral of her father, Mr. Alexander Smyth, Mr. Smyth, 86, one of Frostburg's oldest and best known citizens, was a retired coal inspector of the Consolidation Coal Company. He died at Miner's Hospital, where he had been a patient for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Reindollar, Miss Mary Reindollar, Mrs. Margaret Nulton and Wallace Reindollar, attended the marriage and reception of their cousin, Elizabeth Wellington, daughter of Mrs. Robert Reindollar, to Mr. Charles Leslie Lott, Friday evening, at Zion Lutheran Church, Fairfield, Pa. The reception was immediately after the ceremony at the bride's home.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## LT. CHAS. O. HESSON

### Writes Interesting Letter from Dutch Harbor, Alaska

In my last letter, over a month ago, I told you that I expected to be out of Dutch Harbor and back to Sitka shortly; which goes to show that one never knows where or when a person will be here or there. I still have high hopes of moving East in the near future, and sincerely hope I can get so far East that I will land in Maryland or the nearby parts. After five months in these parts, the novelty and thrills of it wears off, definitely. Since my last letter, I have traveled some three thousand miles on trips west of Dutch Harbor (that is all I can say, as we can't mention the names of the bases) and have traveled by plane and by ship. This time I did not get sea or air sick. An officer told me to put plenty of pepper on my food, and it would reduce the chances of sickness. I did so, and enjoyed the entire time on the sea and in the air. I had the good fortune to see our bombers and fighters go and return from their missions to Kiska and Attu, and then heard the short-wave broadcast from the States tell of them late that night. It was a real thrill to see the planes take off one by one, and after making a complete circle over the field they start out in perfect formations for their mission. It is still a greater thrill to see them return in formation, fall out and land, one by one. You always count them off, and a smile comes over every one's face as they tally the same number returning as when they left a certain length of time before.

Living conditions west of Dutch Harbor is really rugged. The men who are lucky may have a folding canvas cot for their sleeping bag. There are no sheets or pillows. The mess hall is made of two Quanset Huts put together, and the tables are like those found at picnic grounds at home. There are no table clothes and silverware are at a minimum. The food is good, but the variety is small. They lack greens mostly. And I venture to say that the use of "Spam" will be greatly reduced after the war, as they are getting "fed up" on it in the service. Every one looks forward to receiving their mail from home every time a ship comes in. The thing that burns the men up more than anything else is to hear of the strikes, slow downs, and bottlenecks caused by them at home, and they would just love to get those people up here and let them waller around in this mud, wind, rain and snow up here. If this could be done, I feel sure that every one would work a little harder, give a little more and pray more often, more sincerely, for an end to all this business of fighting and strife to keep our freedom. This is no picnic, and we can hope for a just peace.

The winter appears to be broken here now. The mountains have given up most of their snow, and for the first time this week, I have seen what the terrain of this base really looks like when not covered with the drifted snow over it. Today was the first day since I arrived in Alaska and the Aleutians that didn't have to wear arctic when going out doors. Soon, the problem in this section will be fog. Fog is the worst enemy aviation has and causes more loss of craft and men than the Japs bullets.

I have enjoyed receiving the "Record" very much, and read every page of it (a thing I didn't do when at home). It is of special interest and pride to read the letters of "home boys" who are in there pitching and making a name for themselves. I hope that they may all return safely from their tasks of war and that all will come up to be officers in their various branches of service. They surely appear to be doing Taneytown proud. More power to them.

Writing a letter to pass the censor's approval is quite a task. I don't believe I have over-stepped myself in this letter yet, so will close now before I tire the censor too much. Sincerely,

LIEUT. CHARLES O. HESSON,  
U. S. N. R.

## TANEYTOWN MAN PROMOTED

Amarillo Army Air Field, Amarillo, Texas.—Laverne M. Zepp, son of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Zepp, of Mill Avenue, Taneytown, Md., has completed his course of studies as an aviation mechanic in this Army Air Forces Technical Training School.

His graduation from this technical school now fits him for airplane maintenance and he will be sent to some air base where he will assist in keeping America's Flying Fortresses in the air for Allied victory.

In addition to completion of the schedule of academic and practical studies as an aviation mechanic, he has been thoroughly drilled in military tactics and defense and a course of physical training that has conditioned him to meet all requirements of an American soldier.

## FOOD PRICES INCREASE

The average cost of all foods consumed by the average family advanced between mid-January and mid-February 0.5 percent as fresh fruits and vegetables went up with increased buying because of short supplies of canned goods and in anticipation of rationing effective March 1. The usual large seasonal decline in egg prices of 13.5 percent was primarily responsible for holding down the overall increase. The average cost of foods other than eggs rose by 1.5 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

## CHURCH REDEDICATED AT SUNDAY SERVICE

### Dr. Rasmussen Preached at Trinity Lutheran Church

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, of which Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe is pastor, was rededicated on Sunday morning. Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, professor at the Gettysburg Seminary, preached the dedicatory sermon and performed the act of dedication. The sermon was a clear and forceful message on the character, the permanency and the worth of the Church.

Rev. Robert C. Benner, the only living son of the church in the ministry was present and conducted the liturgical service. The service was under the direction of the pastor, and was conducted without any solicitation of funds, all expenses having been provided for privately.

An appropriate solo, "Lovely are Thy Dwellings," was sung by Miss Hazel Hess.

The decorations included painting of walls, ceilings, woodwork in auditorium, halls and Primary room of the Sunday School. Also the floors of auditorium and halls, and the pews. The improvements included the erection of an altar; opening the chancel rail in the center and closing both ends; upholstering chairs; a new curtain, and cutting end steps to choir loft.

Memorials dedicated were the Altar in memory of Mrs. Emma L. Benner, presented by her husband, Dr. C. M. Benner; the Candlesticks, in memory of Daniel J. Hesson, presented by the family; the Vases in memory of Mrs. William T. Kiser, presented by the family; the Missal Stand or Altar Desk, presented by the Luther League; the Receiving Basin in memory of Rev. W. O. Ibach, presented by the family; the Altar Hangings—Superdies and the Fair Linen, presented by Mrs. Mary Wilt in memory of her husband, G. Walter Wilt, who gave the lectern and pulpit hangings several years ago.

The flowers for the day were in memory of Daniel J. Hesson and in memory of Mrs. William T. Kiser.

At the evening service the other protestant churches were represented by their pastors and a large number of their members. Rev. L. B. Hafer former pastor and now a member of the congregation, conducted the vesper service. The pastor gave an address, interpreting the significance of the new arrangement of the chancel, the altar and its fittings. Greetings were extended in person by Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of the Reformed Church; Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Robert C. Benner, pastor of the Lutheran Church, of Oberlin, Pa.; Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor of the United Brethren Church, who could not be present, sent greetings.

After the talks by visiting clergymen, Miss Ruth Hess sang a solo, "Not Half has ever been Told."

Trinity has a history of nearly two centuries. The present edifice was erected about 45 years ago and still presents an outstanding appearance.

## 1943 RED CROSS WAR FUND DRIVE GOAL WITHIN SIGHT

Mr. S. E. Breth, chairman of the War Fund Drive, announces that, to date \$1177.45 has been turned over to Charles R. Arnold, treasurer, this being within sight of our assigned quota of \$1,300. The solicitors have reported that in reply to their appeals, very generous response has been made, and that in only a few instances has help been refused in this worthy cause.

Every effort is being made to accumulate the comparatively small amount needed to put the drive over the top, and the last minute appeal is now being made to the civic pride of the citizens in the area to bring their contribution to either the Birnie Trust Company or the Taneytown Savings Bank, so that Taneytown District may be able to report one hundred percent of its quota.

## CONTRIBUTION TO RED CROSS

A contribution of \$600 to the Carroll County Chapter of the American Red Cross War Fund was announced today by Luther Brown, manager of the Cedarhurst plant of Schenley Distillers corporation, as part of the \$50,000 the company is contributing nationally to the Red Cross through communities where the distilleries are located.

"The Red Cross offers the most direct way to bring aid and relief to our men in service at the world's battlefronts," Mr. Brown said. "We are happy to make this contribution to help carry on and extend the work of that organization."

## FARM MACHINERY RELEASED

Restrictions on distribution of three types of rationed farm machinery have been lifted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The orders permit manufacturers of farm cream separators to release without restriction 80 percent of their authorized production of separators as allowed by WPB order L-170 and all remaining stocks produced under L-26. It similarly permits manufacturers of power spray pumps and horse or tractor drawn row weeders to release 100 percent of their production under L-170 and all inventory stocks produced under L-26.

## INJURIES FATAL

### Child Dies After Being Struck by Auto.

Nancy Lee, four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Reaver, died Thursday morning at the Gettysburg Hospital from injuries suffered when struck by an automobile Wednesday evening, in front of her home in the Shriner Apartments, E. Baltimore St.

The accident happened about 7:00 o'clock Wednesday evening. Injuries consisted of a fractured skull and fractures of both jaw bones. The auto that struck the child was driven by a Frederick L. Hoffman, of Reisterstown, who was enroute to Sabillasville with his wife and as the accident was apparently unavoidable the couple were permitted to return to their home.

The deceased is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Reaver, two sisters, Joan and Peggy, two brothers, James and Edward, by her maternal grandfather, Joseph Myers, of Taneytown, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver, of town, her maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little, of Frederick, and her paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reaver, of near town.

Funeral services will be held at the St. Joseph Catholic Church, Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock. The Mass of the Angels will be celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Arthur W. Murphy. The body will be interred in the adjoining cemetery.

The body may be viewed this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home.

## TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

On display this week at the Taneytown High School Library is an exhibit of small models which have been constructed from wood and painted by Paul Sutcliffe. Building models is one of Paul's hobbies and his work shows excellent craftsmanship. The models are complete in every detail.

The models displayed are replicas of the following: a William Galloway (formerly La Fayette) train which was the first freight train in America and put into service by the Baltimore and Ohio in 1837, a De Witt Clinton Train which was first used in 1831 on the Mohawk and Hudson railroad now part of the New York Central Railroad, the steamship Rock Island Rocket, a T. V. A. Airliner, a Bell Aircircle fighter plane, a P-39 Bell Aircobra fighter plane, a three inch anti-aircraft gun, a seventy-five millimeter gun, a one hundred fifty-five millimeter gun, the destroyer U. S. battleship California, the U. S. destroyer Indianapolis, the aircraft carrier U. S. Yorktown, a U. S. Army tank, and a U. S. submarine Nautilus.

"SOS to the Rescue" by Karl Baarslav has recently been presented to the Taneytown High School by the Board of Education for the second highest percent of attendance for the high schools of Carroll County, in February 1943. Karl Baarslav, himself a wireless operator, in this book has told the stories of many ships. Each story is a thrilling drama in itself and is filled with excitement, adventure, supreme and heroic. This is a book which all pupils especially boys will want to put on their "must" list.

The seventh grade Book Club celebrated Maryland Day, March 25, by the following program: Founders of Maryland, Roland Garvin; The only State Flag of Chivalry, Richard Schnably; Maryland Posts, Key, Poe, Randall, Doris Flickinger; The Barbara Fritchie Myth, Pearl Bollinger; Maryland Holidays, Treva Reinaman; Southern Tradition, Helen Rae Martin.

The Elementary School boys and girls are proud of the new book "An American ABC" by Maud and Miska Petersham which they received for the highest percent of attendance during the month of February for the large graded school. Each month a beautiful interesting book is presented by the Carroll County Board of Education for the highest percent of attendance in the High Schools. Large "Graded" schools, small graded schools, one and two teacher schools and the colored schools.

Mrs. Lanes 5, 6 and 7th. Grades sold \$9.65 worth of war stamps this week.

On Wednesday morning, April 7, from 9 to 12 o'clock all parents having children who will enter Taneytown school for the first time are asked to bring them to school to register. The child must be six years old on or before Dec. 1, 1943. Also bring with you these three records, birth certificate, vaccination and diphtheria immunization certificates.

## MARRIAGE LICENCES

Charles H. Shorb and L. Arlene Becker, Westminster, Md.  
Christian J. Weigard and Helen M. Yobe, East Berlin, Pa.  
Carl W. Ruch and Ellen V. Sessums Sykesville, Md.  
Edgar E. Shoff, Jr. and Annie M. Gladfelter, York, Pa.  
Aaron C. Perkins and Margaret I. Dotson, Sykesville, Md.  
George T. Warehime and Dorothy V. Gist, Westminster, Md.  
Kenneth W. Wildasin and Audelene L. Roser, New Windsor, Md.  
Floar T. Hippensteel and Carrie E. Wilkinson, Gardners, Pa.  
Raymond W. Rose and Mary J. Overholzer, Gettysburg, Pa.  
Silas H. Kneller and Lottie M. Zumbrum, Glen Rock, Pa.

## TANEYTOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

### Holds Regular Monthly Meeting Monday.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce met in regular monthly session with thirty members present. President Merwyn C. Fuss, presiding.

Mr. Breth, chairman of the Red Cross drive reported that approximately \$950.00 of our \$1,400.00 quota was in hand, with one large industrial firm to hear from.

Vice-Pres. David Smith reported on the trip to the Office of Price Administration concerning the shortage of meat in Taneytown.

Pres. Fuss stated that the American Legion had begun to formulate plans for the observation of Memorial Day, and ask the members present to offer any suggestions as to the kind of observance. A motion was made that we cooperate with the American Legion and go along with whatever exercises they propose, this motion was seconded and passed. A motion was made and passed and David Smith was elected to represent the Chamber of Commerce at the committee meeting.

Pres. Fuss stated that in order to stimulate more interest in our meetings, he thought it would be well to have a speaker address us on our meeting nights on some subject of interest, and ask the opinion of the members present. A motion was made as follows: That we try to secure a speaker for each meeting and that the selection of same be left in the hands of the Executive Committee. This motion was seconded and passed by the members present. It was decided that we invite County Agent Burns to address our next meeting. A motion was made that the members be free to invite their friends to the next meeting and that the farmers of this community be invited, because Mr. Burns' message would be of particular interest to them. This motion was duly seconded and passed.

Mr. Breth reported the Rubber Co. would be in operation by April 5th, with about 50 employees to start. Mr. Murray O. Fuss, a new member was introduced and made some very interesting remarks, the highlight of which was the necessity of fire protection for Harney, where there is at present no available water supply for this purpose. This matter will be referred to the Fire Company for consideration. The meeting adjourned at 9:00 P. M., for refreshments.

## STATE INCOME TAX

The state income tax bill has finally passed and been signed by the Governor. It cuts the tax as it stood for 1942 by one-third so that instead of following the figures on the blanks which have been furnished for this year, persons who must put in a return will calculate it as before and then deduct one-third of the tax whether it be on earned income or unearned income. The result is that after exemptions people will pay 1 1/3 percent on earned income and 3 1/3 percent on unearned income.

The law is different from the federal law in that the requirement for return is based on net income instead of gross income as under the federal law.

The exemptions for the state are \$1000 for a single person and \$2000 for married persons. If your net income was below these amounts you need not file a return. The exemption for dependents is \$400 each, but this does not effect the necessity for filing a return. The time limit is April 15th.

## LIMIT FOR BENEFITS

Applications for payment of agricultural adjustment agency benefits under the 1942 agricultural conservation practices program must be filed by the cooperating farmers on or before Wednesday, March 31, Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Conservation Committee, warned today.

Approximately 30,000 Maryland farmers will receive benefit payments for war crop production and soil-building and conserving practices last year.

Farm plans for 1943 must be filed not later than April 15. County AAA offices and community committees throughout the State are working day and night to complete the applications for 1942 benefit payments and the 1943 farm plans before the deadline.

## MODIFICATIONS OF SHOE RATION ORDER

Three modifications of shoe ration order 17 have been authorized by OPA they are:

- (1) An additional ration for "safety" shoes, used for health protection in special work, may be acquired from the local board by any person who has spent his Ration Stamp 17, even though a member of his family has an unspent stamp.
- (2) Sandals which can be sold ration-free are re-defined to include all sandals with an open back and a heel heights of 1 1/8 inches or less, regardless of the material used in the upper.
- (3) Certain shoes with soles made principally of rope, wood, or other non-strategic materials may be sold ration-free, regardless of the material used in the upper.

## OUR DETROIT FRIEND

### Writes About the Selective Service, Rationing, etc.

When we lived back in your town, some twenty years ago, I was well acquainted with an old gentleman, Mr. Joshua Koutz, long since gone to his reward, who was quite a weather prophet, and I always think of him when the 5th. of the month rolls around, as he always said according to this old belief, that this date ruled the month, we are in for a pretty nice March. But today, the 6th., when I am writing this, does not seem to conform to that belief, as it is one of the most disagreeable days we have had all winter, snow already 5 or more inches in depth, and still coming down very fast, while a strong wind is blowing it into drifts that I fear will seriously interfere with all kinds of traffic.

But maybe that by the time this gets into print the Sun will be shining and all trace of this unpleasantness will be gone, a thing that we devoutly wish for, and which every one will welcome, but at the time this is being written, it is certainly more comfortable in a warm room, close to the heat radiators and registers, than out in the open air, with the thermometer around zero.

The Draft Boards in Detroit are going ahead full blast, and hundreds of men are being sent to Fort Custer, the Michigan induction center, every day. The draftees are mostly now of the 18-20 year class. In fact, some of the boards have combed the lists so close that they have used up all the other material in the older age limits, and so this later order taking in younger men, is a very welcome one, when you consider the demands made on them. The neighborhood in which we live is hit about as hard as any in the city, for in a little block of four houses on each side of the street, facing each other, there are 16 service stars in the windows. Some are in the Navy, but most in the Army, as many as four being shown in one window. It does not seem to matter what condition of health a man is in, even if he has only one leg or is nearly blind, he must go to make up the required number allotted to the Board. Of course some of them are rejected on their final examination, but that number is small.

I notice that some of the Eastern papers have made mention of the latest scheme for the furthering of the election of the present Chief Magistrate for a Fourth term. It is to his

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## REVIVAL SERVICES TO BEGIN

The Taneytown United Brethren Church will hold its Revival Services beginning Sunday evening and will continue until April 11th. On Monday night, April 5th., there will be no services, but all the other nights services will be held at 7:45 P. M. The services on Sunday will be at 7:30 P. M. Each night there will be a song service of 15 minutes.

On Sunday night the Eppley Sisters, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., consisting of five sisters will be present to bring special musical numbers for the service. These girls have been here before and they need no introduction to the type of work they can do. The public is invited.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 31 and April 1, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and their niece, Miss Freda Gaffney, will be present to bring messages in songs and musical numbers. These people have been with us before in our services. The public is invited to attend all of these services night after night.

The pastor, Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, will be the preacher each night.

## Random Thoughts

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

## GROWING SELFISHNESS

There is no doubt about it, selfishness is growing as a trait of character. Even in our benevolent and uplifting efforts, individual selfishness is retarding growth of efforts toward general good. We practice it in our giving, by surrendering only the most meagre of contributions that will enable us to keep in nominal good standing.

We properly practice good business in our personal affairs when we try to avoid losses. Keeping expenditures within income is praiseworthy common honesty, and more of this should be practiced by young and old.

But there is a purse selfishness that pervades our actions when we try by devious means to avoid paying, when paying represents aid to objects for the common good.

There is another form of selfishness that is more in evidence now than ever before, and that is, in getting benefits through political pressure. We are "for" all laws that benefit us, no matter how much they may oppress others.

We combine among ourselves in order to create this pressure—truly, "In Union there is strength," and selfishness too. Yes, selfishness in all degrees is on the increase. But, how much right is in it? P. B. E.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

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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 indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1943

## AFTER-WAR PLANNING

Announcement is made by B. Howell Griswold, Jr., chairman of the Maryland Committee of the National Committee for Economic Development, of the policy of that committee and business and industrial leaders are urged to plan now to maintain free enterprise after the war.

The names of a large number of members are given and the list includes many of the outstanding business men of Baltimore and the State, including such men as Mayor Jackson, the president of Johns Hopkins University, Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis of the Supreme Bench; Glenn L. Martin, Senators Radcliffe and Tydings, R. Paul Smith, president of the Potomac Edison Company, and a host of others equally prominent and influential.

This committee which will cover the nation will endeavor to combat the efforts that will be made by many groups to destroy free enterprise, while pretending to aid it. Mr. Griswold said:

"Planning by Government bureaus and officials is bound to be influenced to no little extent by current political considerations. That, at all events, will be an influence from which your committee will be free."

"No one of the Government commissions is likely to announce that it has reached the conclusion that free enterprise is at an end in this country, and yet not a few in Washington are thinking in these terms."

"They are more likely to state that the Government does not wish to take over war plants and that a better way of meeting the situation is to establish vast sums for 'social security.' This is only a different name for 'unemployment relief.'"

"There are two suggestions of the post-war unemployment problem, either of which would lead eventually to the destruction of private enterprise. Between the two, there is not much choice, although the timing to the end of the road may be different."

"1. If the Government takes over Defense Plants immediately after the war, the taxpayers in large numbers will pay employees in large numbers for non-essential work."

"2. If unemployment relief is adopted, the Government will pay large sums for no work at all."

"Neither plan is either 'free' or 'enterprising.' Let industry itself, through its own studies, be prepared to answer factually anyone who ventures to make the statement that there is no other way out except by the adoption of plans which point the way to the death of free enterprise."

We do not know what propositions may come from this or any other group of after-the-war planners, but we are sure that the co-operation of men like these is highly essential, and we have not seen a list of names in which we have more confidence. Let the good work go on. L. B. H.

## THE SLICES ARE EVEN AGAIN

Wartime living is full of surprises. The return of sliced bread is one. A welcome one, too, we may add.

There seems to have been mystery surrounding the no-slicing edict from the first. Many questioned it as an economy. If it did result in a saving and that saving is no longer necessary, the prompt adjustment is reassuring. If someone made an error in the original ruling and has now rectified it, he is to be praised.

At any rate, it is but another chapter in the age-old story of bread. There have been many turbulent chapters in its history. Today, in occupied Europe, the story of bread is the story of suffering, hardship, and even violence. In comparison, the matter of whether the bread in America is sliced or not is of no importance. American housewives were willing to slice their own if necessary and glad indeed to have it to slice. But they're grateful to have a wartime restriction so promptly lifted when it has served its purpose—if any.—Christian Science Monitor.

## THE SWISS SYSTEM

Now that Hitler has turned loose the "dogs of war" in Europe, and the fear that this war may become world wide, as it seems now inclined, it would be the part of wisdom if our government authorities conceived and executed some plan of universal military training which if adopted should be carried out without fear or favor, encompassing the rich and the poor, the high and the low alike.

We are advised thru the columns of the daily press that of the millions of young Americans called up for military service, that fully one million of them are unfit for such service. What a chuckle Hitler must be getting out of that announcement.

No one in America, unless it be a few "brass hats" wants to get us into war, but the fact remains that we are not now prepared, and the only way we can hope to be prepared in the future will be to adopt compulsory military training along the lines used by the Swiss.

To do that such training should be started in late grammar school years carried thru high school and college, and if that were done, even if only three hours per week were devoted to military tactics, the youth would be so physically fit and mentally alert that competent army authorities could polish them off as competent soldiers with a year or less of training.

Such training would make that youth so fit that the disgrace of having 50% of our youth unfit would be unthinkable. So trained we could have an army (potential) of 15 to 20 million men ready to answer the call at a moments notice, and with such a potential army available we should never have to call them for no enemy would attack us, and it isn't in the American way of life to attack others.

Such a system of training, in my opinion, would be our best guarantee for safety and peace. There would be a large number who did not go thru High School and College. These could be recruited for guards for outposts, and so recruited should have systematic training educationally that they might be able to pull themselves up to the educated class.

W. J. H.

## NEW POLITICAL BAIT

The New Deal Administration's plan submitted to Congress last week by the President, with the catchy phrase, "Social Security for everyone from the cradle to the grave," sounds like it might be a new political bait being prepared to lure the voter in a fourth-term attempt in 1944. It has a fine sounding catch phrase.

But it must be remembered that there is something even greater than full-stomach social security, and that is individual freedom—the right to do things for oneself. It cannot be denied that political social security that makes one a virtual ward of the government in return for a full stomach and a place to sleep soon destroys freedom.

Another fact is that government can only "give" to the people that which it first takes away from them. Of course, it can tax or confiscate savings and distribute them under the guise of equalization of wealth, which has been the plan of Communists ever since they first made their appearance.

On the other hand, however, any nation, will starve if a majority of its people do not have the individual ambition and incentive to work, save, and produce new wealth continuously to take care of themselves and that small percentage of unfortunate persons who will always be wards of the state, and who should be cared for much better than they are now.

We believe that political planning of the lives of all people in a nation can be carried too far, just as can parental planning of the lives of children, and this "social security for everyone from the cradle to the grave" looks as if the political planning is being carried too far, at least some of the provisions which is contained therein.

If we are not careful, the planners and spenders will soon outnumber the workers and savers.—Community Reporter.

## FIRE AND WAR

During the First World War, President Wilson declared that: "Preventable fire is more than a private misfortune. It is a public dereliction. At a time like this, of emergency and of manifest necessity for the conservation of national resources, it is more than ever a matter of pressing consequence that every means should be taken to prevent this evil."

Those words now ring with new significance. President Wilson knew that every home and factory, every man, woman and child were part of our national resources. The maximum strength of these resources is vital to military victory. In the last quarter century, preventable fire has destroyed billions of dollars worth of property and countless thousands of lives. We ignored President Wilson's warning. We have squandered our national

resources. No one will ever know to what extent the war has been lengthened by our waste.

What is gone cannot be reclaimed. The problem now is to curb future fire waste. To do that people must learn that fire prevention is primarily an individual responsibility. Cluttered attics, piles of oily rags, faulty insulation, and inadequate extinguishing equipment are just a few of the causes of fire. Fire ordinances may outlaw fire hazards on paper, but enforcement is impossible without the help of individuals.—The Caroline Sun.

## THE FOOD SITUATION

Without claiming the knowledge of an expert on the food situation, we give for public consideration and for what it is worth, a letter from W. G. Wysor, General Manager of the Southern States Cooperation, Richmond, Va. He says:

"The food situation and the food production outlook worsen day by day. In the face of urgent need for increased production we are certain to have this year an over all production substantially below that of 1942. Quite conceivably it can be 20 per cent or even more below last year."

Our food production program is in a state of chaos and confusion. Food Administrator Wickard has the responsibility of food production without having the necessary authority. For example, he cannot decide how much farm machinery will be produced. He has no control over manpower as related to agriculture. He has little or no control over the prices of farm products.

The fact is that for many years this nation has not been producing a surplus of food over our domestic needs as many people mistakenly think. On the contrary, we have imported more food than we have exported.

Our government has sold us short on food. In addition to the responsibility for feeding those in our armed services and our civilian population we are committed to feed the Lord only knows how many additional millions of mouths. The blunt truth is we just haven't got the food.

Our agricultural policy, if any, is cockeyed from any angle you look at it. In the face of the fact that we have not been producing enough food for normal peacetime domestic needs, and notwithstanding our commitments to feed our Allies and the peoples of reconquered countries, we have drained three million workers off of American farms. We have reduced the output of farm machinery to a mere fraction of that normally used.

Generally speaking we have denied to farmers prices that afford a real incentive to production. On top of all this the present policy is to try to feed ourselves and much of the rest of the world with luxury food.

Milk, meat, eggs and poultry are luxury foods. It is the present policy of the government to hold down the price of feed and grain to get greater production of meat, milk, eggs and poultry. To produce a pound of dry matter in these luxury foods it takes at least seven pounds of dry matter in grain, in addition to pasturage and roughage. The luxury food production program is already beginning to break down because there just isn't enough grain and feed stuffs in the country to carry it out. There is not enough notwithstanding the largest grain and feed production in the nation's history in 1942 which was preceded by several unusually good crop years.

The only possibility of making any real approach to meeting our government's food commitments lies in a reversal of the present policy aimed at the production of luxury foods requiring the use of seven pounds of dry matter in cereals to produce one pound of dry matter in these luxury foods. Only by far more extensively using the cereal grains for direct human consumption can we conceivably avoid actual hunger at home and at the same time continue the exportation of considerable quantities of food.

This change in fundamental policy must come as a matter of dire necessity. Such a shift in policy will by no means solve the food problem. Along with it, if a food catastrophe is to be avoided, agriculture must be regarded as a war industry and treated as such.

Incidentally it is high time for the urban press to stop lambasting the farmer as a greedy profiteer and take a realistic view of the farm production problem. If farming is as profitable as urban press editors seem to think, how can they explain the fact that over two million farmers and farm workers have left the farm for industrial employment?

When ex-President Hoover stated a few days ago that we can lose the war on the home front, and that the weakest segment of the home front is the food situation, he uttered a great truth which the American people should take to heart."

## CHINA'S SIX-YEAR FIGHT AGAINST THE JAPS

Heroic deeds of children and aged folks which have marked China's lone hand fight for freedom against the encroaching Japs. Read of these almost unsurpassed exploits in an illustrated article in the April 4th issue of The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

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

Subscribe for the RECORD

## Gas Hoarders Endanger Lives of Many Persons

No homemaker or her husband would leave a keg of TNT in the basement, but if gasoline rationing has prompted gas hoarding in the house, the home owners had better move out into the garage, cautions Miss Gladys Ward, home management specialist, University of Illinois college of agriculture. This also holds for the can of gasoline that is being stored in a dark closet.

Gasoline, because of its high explosive character, has come to be termed "liquid dynamite" and is considered even more treacherous than dynamite or TNT. A regulation of the state department of public safety, Springfield, as a means of counteracting the careless storage of gasoline, states that "for personal or private use the amount of gasoline, benzol, naphtha, benzine and crude petroleum should not exceed five gallons and must be stored in an approved safety container, remote from flame or open fire. Such storage must not be in any cellar, basement or pit and should be in a room with direct ventilation to the outside and preferably in an out-building or garage." An infraction of this public safety regulation carries a penalty of from \$10 to \$50 fine.

Most people do not realize that gasoline vapor is heavier than air and that it can creep along the ground like a phantom stream for a considerable distance. Thus considerable volatile gas can be present in a room before a person can detect it, and if any type of spark or flame is present, a terrific explosion may take place.

## 'Too Cold to Snow' Said Not Completely Accurate

Most heavy snows occur in connection with a general cyclonic storm—i.e., a traveling atmospheric disturbance usually several hundred miles across in which the barometric pressure is relatively low and the winds (in the northern hemisphere) circulate in a counter-clockwise direction around the center; the storm moves from a westerly toward an easterly direction, and the snow falls in the forward portion of the storm where the winds are from southerly or easterly directions and are therefore relatively mild.

As the storm passes, the winds change to northwesterly and hence are relatively cold; that is, precipitation comes with relatively warm easterly or southerly winds and clear weather follows with relatively cold northwesterly winds. If, then, the winter wind is from the northwest it is cold and at the same time the wrong direction (in the wrong part of the storm area) to give snow, says the U. S. Weather bureau.

This is the presumable origin of the belief that "it is too cold to snow." This statement, however, is not literally true, because light snows can and do occur at any temperature whatever below freezing, and it happens occasionally that heavy snows occur when the surface air is quite cold.

## Imprisoned St. Vincent de Paul

The little port of LaGoulette, Tunisia, has always worn the garments of greatness, though 28 centuries old. It was built long after Tunis had risen to fame, and its buildings were constructed from stone quarried from the ruins of Carthage, three miles to the north. Thousands of Christian slaves were released at La Goulette in the 16th century, when the port was taken by Charles V. Captured by Turkish pirates in 1605, St. Vincent de Paul was imprisoned at La Goulette, escaping in 1607. He later was instrumental in ransoming some 1,200 Christians, enslaved by the Turkish corsairs. The resort town has a permanent population of 7,500. It is a fortified customs port, and has an old palace and harem of the bey of Tunisia, many villas and extensive gardens.

## Watch Health of Family

There will be a shortage of doctors, dentists and nurses as a result of demands for medical units to care for our armed forces here and abroad. This means we must do everything we can to insure our families with good health. Rest, sunshine, fresh air exercise, and good food will help to keep the family well. All-out victory cannot be won by people who are all-in. Long or serious illnesses may wreck a family spending plan.

These suggestions might help avoid such a calamity: Set aside a certain amount each week or month for an emergency fund. Consider possibility of joining a hospitalization plan. Enroll in Red Cross Home Nursing and First Aid groups. Enroll in a nutrition group.

## Childhood Feeding Influences Health

"Too little, too late" has a special application to the vitamin-mineral needs of children. During the critical first 10 or 15 years, "too little" retards normal development of the physique, affects health in adult years and length of life as well. Adequate supplies of these essential nutritive factors after the 15th year, while necessary for health, may be "too late" to make up for diet deficiencies throughout the formative years. Today many pediatricians usually prescribe vitamins and minerals in concentrated form to safeguard youngsters from what one authority refers to as the "disastrous results" of vitamin deficiency during childhood.

## ATTENTION MILK SHIPPERS

We Will Pay \$3.21 Per Hundredweight, or More, During the Coming Months.

The following prices were paid at  
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December \$3.37 Per Cwt.  
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February \$3.21 Per Cwt.

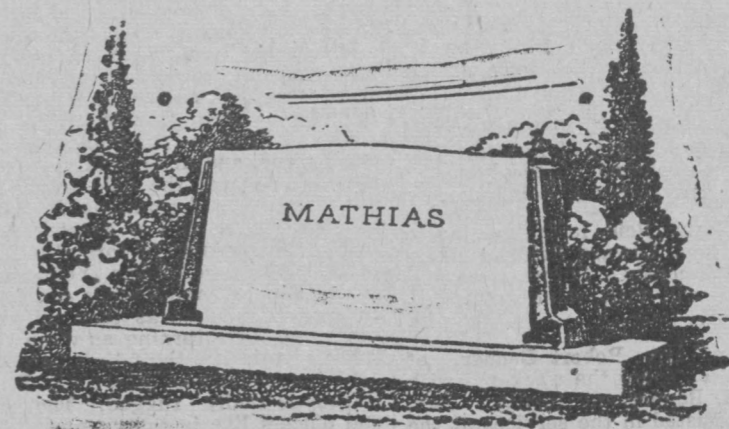
If this price is an improvement over your present market contact us, or see one of the haulers delivering milk to our plant. Only requirements are a Maryland permit.

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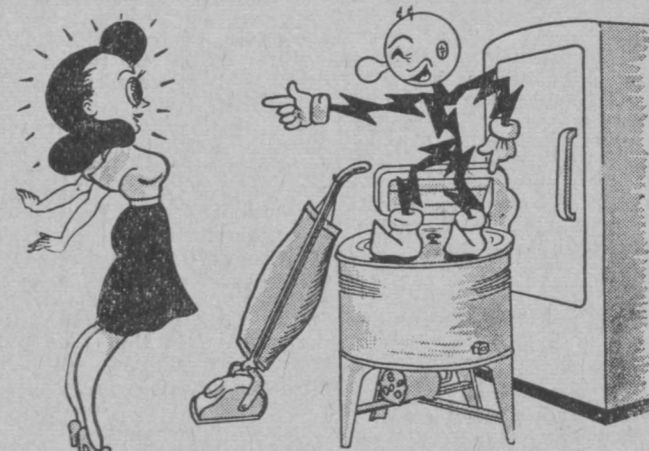
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For your own sake make sure your electric appliances are in good condition—that you won't lose their use because of some AVOIDABLE breakdown. An inspection today may prevent failure tomorrow. And failures now are serious for, while we can repair most breakdowns, some repair parts are difficult or even impossible to obtain and all require vital materials.

Our Wartime Inspection-Service Plan prevents failures by eliminating the cause. The cost is small—the results are large. Ask about it today.

## THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

## 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 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.  
2-19-5t



OUR WANT ADS ARE LUCKY TOO





### Farm Topics

#### Soil Management Aid To Increasing Yields

Farmers Co-operating in Test Get Good Results

Larger yields of grain and better stands of hay are becoming increasingly important these days when the demand for cereal, meat and dairy products for war and civilian needs has reached such record peaks. Whether the output of these crops is large or small on a particular farm depends largely on the condition of the soil that produces them, according to Prof. C. J. Chapman of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin.

That such crops respond to soil management is evident from tests carried on in a number of Wisconsin counties in which fertilizers containing phosphorus and potash were applied to small grains and seedings of clover and alfalfa.

Farmers co-operating in the tests laid out demonstration plots on their land, leaving one area unfertilized. The results in the form of grain yields and hay crops that followed them in the rotation were checked and compared. The harvests showed that not only was the output of the small grains boosted, but the production of hay that followed in the rotation was greatly increased. The tests showed, too, that the soil improving treatments had a valuable carry-over benefit.

Typical of the results obtained were tests on farms in Portage coun-



Allen G. Hunsaker of Afton, Wyo., whose four sons are now in the armed forces, installed a milking machine to help out. He is now carrying on with the aid of his wife and 13-year-old daughter. He now milks 20 high grade Holsteins which produce 15,000 pounds of milk per month, in comparison with the 16 cows he milked last year which averaged 10,000 pounds per month.

ty on silt loam and sandy loam soil types of varying fertility levels. On one silt loam plot where 300 pounds of an 0-20-20 fertilizer were applied per acre in 1941, the grain yield was 51.9 bushels compared with 31.1 bushels per acre on the unfertilized field. The 1942 hay crop on the fertilized field was 5,493 pounds, as against 1,186 pounds—or an increase of 4,307 pounds per acre.

A sandy loam plot treated likewise with 300 pounds per acre of an 0-20-20 yielded 25.2 bushels, compared with 19.2 on the untreated plot.

#### Eliminate Hazards!

Unless soldiers on the farm front are careful, an army of nearly 4,500 farm workers will be killed this year by mechanized equipment and livestock.

"That's why we say that heroism isn't confined to the front battle lines in this war," farm families were told by E. W. Lehmann, head of the agricultural engineering department, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

The shortage of labor, inexperienced machine operators and use of older machinery will aggravate the situation for the duration.

In Illinois alone, nearly 300 farmers lost their lives in producing and delivering food to market in 1941. Thousands were crippled for life; more thousands were crippled temporarily.

Accidents during wartime are not merely family and community tragedies. Many times they are the result of criminal negligence. Accidents that kill and injure American food-freedom producers aid the enemies.

#### Agricultural Notes

Sudden changes of temperature in dairy barns or in poultry houses reduce production of eggs and milk. Cows and hens do not work overtime to replace shortages from the day before.

WPB has assigned top priority rating of AA-1 to assure delivery of critical material necessary for manufacture of farm machinery included in the current program.

### Telephone Operator - 1943



Call her a "Soldier of Service" Call her a hero and more. But watch her in there punching, Knitting the sinews of war.

The Voice with a Smile is her slogan, She's earned it, again and again, But the country's at war and she's slugging, Along with the rest of the men.

It may not seem war work, this plugging Day in and day out at the board. But she knows how important her job is, That knowledge is her sweet reward.

She's enlisted for the duration, Her voice and her hands are her gun. And she'll be there to answer the signal, That tells that the Victory's won!

C. H. Claudy, Jr. In The C. and P. Call.

#### A Date to Remember

On December 7, 1934, ceremonies were held in Washington to mark the opening of telephone service between the United States and Tokyo. Seven years later, to the day, Japan dropped her death-dealing bombs on Pearl Harbor and telephone service was suspended.

#### Survivors Drifted 21 Days in Lifeboat

NEW YORK.—A survivor of a torpedoed American merchant ship which was sunk in the Indian ocean in September said the 56 other members of the crew all survived, although some drifted for 21 days in a lifeboat.

All the survivors were reported to have been brought to the United States in recent weeks.

#### Seizure as Spy Reveals Romance

#### English Wife of Finn Baron Held in Helsinki.

LONDON.—Arrest in Helsinki of Baroness A. von Stackelberg on a charge of espionage for Britain has led to the revelation in London newspapers of an English girl's whirlwind holiday romance as related by members of her family.

The Baroness, who was Clarice Proctor, 26-year-old art student of Harpenden, Herefordshire, met Baron Alexis von Stackelberg when she went to Finland for a six-months' holiday in 1935, the London Daily Mail learned. English friends in Helsinki wrote to her widowed mother after their meeting:

"She fell head over ears in love with him the first time they met. We shall persuade him to come back to England with her for your sanction of the engagement."

They came back together, so that the Baroness could be introduced to the family circle in Harpenden. A few weeks later they were married at the Congregational church there, then returned to the Finnish capital.

In Helsinki she carried on with her pastel portraits, for which she had made a name for herself locally. She moved out to her husband's shooting lodge with a party of Britons who had been marooned in Finland at the time of the Russo-Finnish war.

There she cooked for them, did their mending, and generally acted as a port-in-storm for the ten people sheltering in her wooden shack, which in summer peacetime days had been used for bathing and camping, and for skiing parties in winter.

For this, and for her broadcasts in English urging the Anglo-Saxon countries to help Finland, she was decorated by President Kallio.

#### Attacked Ship Also Hit Berg, Reef, Another Craft

WASHINGTON.—A routine navy announcement of letters of commendation sent to navy gun crews disclosed that a United States merchantman, apparently on a single voyage, not only was attacked by enemy submarines and airplanes but also:

Hit an iceberg. Went aground on a hidden reef. Collided with another ship in the convoy. The identity of the vessel and whether she survived was not reported.



Omaha . . . Ten seconds isn't much time, is it? But listen! The Bell Telephone System today handles more than 850,000,000 calls daily. Suppose, by more accurate calling, by answering promptly, by less useless talking, telephone users saved as little as 10 seconds average per call. That figures up to 8,500,000,000 seconds daily, or more than 26 years of telephone service, which might be saved for the war effort.

Delhi . . . India has started a \$24,000,000 "telecommunication development" to provide for greater civilian traffic, it is revealed in New Delhi.

Between principal cities trunk telephone lines will be increased from 65 to 300. It is believed that industrial development and added telephone and telegraph communication will make it necessary to retain many of the new circuits after the war.

Chicago . . . "Uncle Sam in uniform"—whether training, fighting, or at other work—makes such extensive use of communications equipment that production for this purpose is enormous. The Western Electric Company, manufacturing unit of the Bell System, reports having turned out much more equipment since the present conflict began than during the entire period of World War I.

Stockholm . . . The number of telephones in use in Sweden, number one European country in telephone density, passed the million mark for the first time by the end of 1942. A gain of 54,000 telephones was reported last year, making a total of 1,014,000 now in service. On the basis of Sweden's population of 6,406,474, this makes approximately one telephone for every six persons.

Portland . . . Representatives of 10,000 Portland, Ore. club women have asked members to limit their telephone conversations to essential calls and "make those brief."

"The thoughtful use of the telephone is a real contribution to the war effort," they said, "and one of the major needs is more shooting and less talking."

#### PUBLIC SALE

Live Stock, Farm Implements, Etc.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1943. The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale on the above date, on the Miss Ina Feeser farm in Taneytown District, Carroll county, along the road leading from Walnut Grove School to Harney, Md., the following:

3 HEAD OF HORSES, bay horse, coming 10 years, works anywhere hitched; bay mare, coming 13 years, offside worker; bay horse, coming 6 years, works anywhere, except in lead

5 HEAD OF MILCH COWS, consisting of grade Holstein, Ayrshire and Durham, 2 will be fresh, 1 a close springer, 1 Summer and 1 Fall cow; heifer, stock bull. The above are an accredited herd of T. B. tested and Bangs disease free.

HOGS 7 Shoats, will weigh about 150 lbs. each.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC. W. C. Allis-Chalmers tractor, rubber in front, steel in rear; McCormick Deering Little Wonder tractor plow, 12-in. bottoms; wagon and bed, wagon and 14-ft. hay carriage, wagon and 16-ft. hay carriage, Superior 10-hoe grain drill, Albright corn planter with furrow openers and fertilizer attachments; Jamesville corn planter, McCormick-Deering manure spreader, 2 McCormick-Deering riding cultivators good as new; 2 single cultivators, Deering mower, self-dump hay rake, 2 land rollers, 2 No. 361 Syracuse furrow plows, No. 106 Wiard plow, International 20-disc harrow, 23-tooth lever harrow, 17-tooth lever harrow, spring wagon, in good condition; Jenny Lind buggy, drag sled, hay car for steel track, hay fork, rope and pulleys; shovel plow, potato coverer, single, double, triple and 4-horse trees; stretcher, jockey sticks, briar scythes, 60-tooth spike harrow, road drag, dung and pitch forks, wheelbarrow, grindstone, 2 Cyclone seed sowers, good as new.

HARNESS 5 sets lead harness, buggy harness, collars, bridles, halters, lead lines, lead reins, 3 pairs check lines, breast and cow chains.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT Four 10-gal. cans, 7-gal and two 5-gal cans, stirrer, 2 Sanitary milk buckets, strainer, 2 iron stools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Shoninger piano and bench; victrola, radio, 2 wash machines, tables, benches, dinner bell, cow bell, and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to begin at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., sharp. Terms will be cash.

DANIEL M. BAIR, EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. CARL B. HAINES, Clerk. 3-19-2t

### Soldier Loses 'Mary Ann,' Irene Demands How Come

FORT RILEY, KAN.—A soldier calls his army blanket a "Mary Ann" but Corp. Maurice Ramondetta's girl friend in Cleveland didn't know that.

Consequently the girl, Miss Irene Lukas, sent a burning wire to the corporal: "What has Mary Ann got that I haven't?" (He'd lost his blanket and advertised in the troop newspaper wanting to know if anyone had seen his Mary Ann. A buddy sent Irene a clipping).

Sympathetic officers arranged a furlough, and Corporal Ramondetta is back in Ohio explaining to Irene.

### Mysterious Foe Enters Broadcast by Germans

LONDON.—A voice intruded on the Germans' Zeesen radio one afternoon recently just before the broadcasting of the German high command communique. Cutting in during the interval preceding the announcement a man said:

"In one minute you will hear Herr Goebbels' lying news."

Then, making use of the time still remaining the man added, "We point out to our listeners beforehand that the figures given by the high command are all lies."

The official enemy broadcast was given without further interruption.

#### 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 Sixteen harrows, 22-teeth each; John Deere barshear riding plow, Wiard plow No. 106, Vulcan No. 14 barshear plow, double shovel 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, Idea Deering mower, Farquhar grain drill, 10-disc; Crown grain drill, 3-hoe; Paper hammer mill, 50-ft. endless belt, John Deere corn binder, Dellinger ensilage cutter, lime sower, cultipacker, John Deere corn planter, 999, with fertilizer attachments; feed mixer, corn grader, 3/4 lowdown Schutler wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, 20-ft. long; 2-horse wagon and bed, 15 lb. 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-roller and buncher for mow. All of this machinery is practically new; Model A 1 1/2-ton Ford truck, farm sled, 2 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, cramping scythes, grindstone, corn choppers, crosscut saw, plow spring, open links, wire stretchers, electric fencer, 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, hammers, tongs, chisels, hand saw, square, emory 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. 3-12-3t

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at her premises, located one-half mile northeast of Keysville, Md., on SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1943, at 12:00 o'clock, the following Real Estate and personal property consisting of

14 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, weatherboarded house, stable, all necessary, outbuildings, never-failing well of water.

PERSONAL PROPERTY half-ton timothy hay, shovel plow, 6-shovel corn worker, 6 forks, sleigh, feed box, lawn mower, 24 steel traps, 2 rakes, hominy mill, wheelbarrow, roll poultry wire, 2 garden plows, lawn roller, 2 Model T Ford chassis, lawn roller, 2x4 and 4x4; 2 sets front harness, steel land roller, broom corn cleaner, wire stretcher, post digger, digging iron, wood saw, pulley for automobile, belt, cider press, bundle shingles, trees, double trees, chicken coops, iron wedges, grindstone, 2 crosscut saws, 4 hand saws, squares, braces, bits, large amount of tools of all description; seed sower, corn cracker, cutting box, 2-tons old iron, broom machine, saw mangle, drill press, corn sheller, scythes, garden hoes, block-in-falls, emory grinder, 3 stirrers, 3 dirt shovels, sledge, spade, 2 hog trees, 3 kettles and rings; 2 old-time iron pots, step ladder, 2 egg stoves, pitcher pump, lot axes, 50 quarts fruit, wooden tubs, jars, clocks of all sizes; large wood box, 5 old-time chairs, cupboard, old-time stands, couch, 3 tables, walnut table, victrola, 10-plate stove, rocking chairs, large and small; 2 small cupboards, 2 old-time beds, high chair, sink, 100 sacks, doughtray, carpet, can lard, old saddle, 2 baskets, 2 sausage grinders, cook stove, pots and pans, and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH on personal property. One-third required on Real Estate on day of sale, balance when deed is completed.

MRS. MARGARET I. FORNEY, CHARLES OHLER, Auct. RALPH P. WEYBRIGHT, and CARL HAINES, Clerks. 3-26-2t

PUBLIC SALE The undersigned, will sell at public sale, 3 miles west of Taneytown, on the Baptist Road, on the former M. D. Hess farm, on TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1943, at 1:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

FIVE HEAD OF HOGS, will weigh 100 lbs.; about 300 bus. corn, 10-gal milk can, 6 bushel barley, axe, fifth chain, 5-ft. hog trough, chop chest, brooder house, 9x12; middle ring, 2 steel feed barrels, 2 meat benches, oak vinegar barrel, new sink, 1 brooder stove, used 2 years; potatoes by the bushel;

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 2 dressers, 2 iron beds and springs, wood bed, ice refrigerator, buffet, extension stable, 6-ft. long; chairs and rockers, double heater, kitchen cabinet, organ, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH. LUTHER R. HARNER, EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. C. G. BOWERS, Clerk. 3-19-2t

#### 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, 1-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. Dellinger 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 scalders, 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. 3-12-2t

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters 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 therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, 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. 2-26-3t

#### DeKALB

Quality Hybrid Seed Corn GEO. EDWARD KNOX FINKSBURG, MD. Phone Westminster 817-F-11

#### Seed Corn

Reid's Yellow Dent \$3.50 bu Gold Dent \$3.00 bu Lancaster Su: Crop \$3.00 bu 90 Day Yellow \$3.00 bu Golden Queen \$3.00 bu White Cap Yellow Dent \$3.00 bu Eureka Ensilage \$3.50 bu Virginia Ensilage \$3.50 bu Yellow Ensilage \$3.50 bu Sheep Stake \$3.50 bu Johnson County White \$3.50 bu 8 Row Yellow Flint \$3.50 bu

#### Carload Heavy Cleaned Seed Oats just arrived

90c bu. bulk 5 gal. Milk Cans \$4.25 7- gal. Milk Cans \$5.25 10-gal. Milk Cans \$5.75

#### Read 'Em and Reap' OUR ADS

### MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

#### Dairy Feed

15% Dairy Feed \$2.25 per bag 20% Dairy Feed \$2.40 per bag

Molasses Feed \$1.95 bag Hot Tankage, bag \$3.75

Barley Chop, bag \$2.50

#### We Buy

Regular Feed Bags 6c each Large Feed Bags 8c each Extra Large Feed bags 10c each

Solid Plow Shares 60c each Slip Point Shares 75c each

Points, only 15c each Landslides \$1.10

Mould Boards \$3.40 each Tractor Shares 80c each

Plow Wheels 65c each Jointer Points 20c each

#### We pay 15c lb. for Lard and exchange can

Table Syrup out of barrel gal. 69c Sugar 6c lb.

House Paint, gallon can 98c Baled Mixed Hay, \$25. ton

Oyster Shell Lime, ton \$7.50 Hog Cafeterias \$33.00

Barley, bu. \$1.15 Oklahoma Alfalfa, lb. 49c

Olka.-Kansas Alfalfa, lb 49c Kansas Alfalfa, lb. 51c

Utah, lb 58c Red Clover, lb. 31c

Lawn Grass, lb 15c Orchard Grass, lb. 39c

Kentucky Blue Grass, lb 25c Red Top or Herd Grass, lb 15c

Sudan Grass, lb. 8c Permanent Pasture, lb 23c

Sweet Clover, lb. 15c Lespedeza, lb 12c

Timothy Seed, bu. \$3.25 Allsike, lb 32c

Sapling Clover, lb. 29c Wiison Soy Beans \$2.45 bu.

Manchu Soy Beans \$2.65 bu. 10 lb Box Crackers 49c

Union Sets, 20c quart Wheelbarrows \$4.98

Meat Smoke 43c gal Harness Oil 98c gal

#### Baby Chicks

Barred Rock \$14.00 100 White Rocks \$14.00 100 New Hampshire Reds \$14.00 100 Buff Rocks \$14.00 100 Buff Ohpingtons \$14.00 100 White Leghorn \$14.00 100 You can get at our store or we can mail to you 100 live delivery guaranteed.

#### Reground Oats Feed \$1.65 bu

#### Seed Corn

Reid's Yellow Dent \$3.50 bu Gold Dent \$3.00 bu Lancaster Su: Crop \$3.00 bu 90 Day Yellow \$3.00 bu Golden Queen \$3.00 bu White Cap Yellow Dent \$3.00 bu Eureka Ensilage \$3.50 bu Virginia Ensilage \$3.50 bu Yellow Ensilage \$3.50 bu Sheep Stake \$3.50 bu Johnson County White \$3.50 bu 8 Row Yellow Flint \$3.50 bu

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#### The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President Medford Maryland

# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1943

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most 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.

The Rev. Kenneth D. James, chairman of the Red Cross war drive here, has announced that incomplete returns up to March 16 amounted to \$1,811.33. There is still a number of solicitors to report. The amount received thus far is the largest ever contributed by the Littlestown area to the Red Cross.

The Rotary and Lions Clubs held a joint meeting in the Social Hall of St. John Church. They entertained the girls and boys basketball teams. A roast chicken dinner was served.

Major W. A. Baer, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his wife in the Crouse Apartment.

Mrs. Annie Kelley entertained to a turkey dinner honoring Jack Spaulding of the U. S. Navy.

A test will be given on Friday, April 2, at the High School for Senior and Alumni boys between 17 and 20 years of age to qualify for the Navy College training program.

Mrs. Alice Collins, North Queen St., is a patient in the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, where she will undergo an operation.

In reading the Random Thoughts of the late Editor P. B. Englar the last two items surely hit many of the people and churches.

Spring may be here but the last two days were no credit for coming so soon as the cold weather wants to have the last word. Hope that winter will soon be over.

Mrs. E. B. Collins, Rock Falls, Ill., is visiting her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins.

The Hanover car which was stolen from its parking place in East Walnut St., Hanover. The car was run into a ditch near his home.

Enforcement of the Curfew law to break up alleged misconduct by minors here at night was threatened today (Monday) by Chief of Police H. S. Roberts. Last Friday evening a group of young people were apprehended and reprimanded. The only person in the group who was not a minor was Charles Leese who was taken before the Burgess. He paid a fine.

Mrs. Ida N. Sohl, widow of John Sohl, formerly of Littlestown, died at her home in Churchtown, Lancaster County at the age of 80 years. Funeral services were held at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, Saturday afternoon. The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ Church, officiated. Interment was made in Christ Church cemetery.

Clinton M. Harner, aged 57 years, died Saturday afternoon at his home West King St., following an illness of over a year. He was a life-long member of St. John Lutheran Church and a member of the Fire Company and three lodges. Surviving are his wife the former Goldie Hyser, of Taneytown, one daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Heiser, at home and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Harner, West King St. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon in St. John Lutheran Church. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Julian Gebhart, widow of Martin Gebhart, died at her home in White Hall, early Monday morning. Death followed an illness of about one week. She was aged 81 years. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Surviving are seven children. The funeral was held Thursday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The pastor, Rev. Leo J. Krichen, celebrant. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

### UNIONTOWN

Raymond Louey and the Shreeve Shriner family, Westminster, called on Mrs. Flora Shriner and Miss Blanche Shriner on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Fleagle and Charles Fritz, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloom, Littlestown, on Sunday. The Herbert Ecker family, Union Bridge, called in town, on Tuesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Caylor, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lester Spencer, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Talbert and daughter, Joan, Silver Springs, visited their home folks here over the week-end.

Mrs. Anna Edwards, Frederick, will furnish music at the morning service at the Church of God.

Charles Frock, Fairview, was taken to the Hospital on Monday and operated on immediately for appendicitis. The efficient bank clerk, Miss Thelma Horning was taken to the University Hospital, Baltimore, on Sunday. Monday morning she was given an appendectomy and is getting along nicely. During her absence at the Carroll County Savings Bank, Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, Clear Ridge, is helping out.

Miss Anna Hutchinson a returned missionary from China will be the speaker at the Pipe Creek Church on Sunday morning, March 28, at eleven o'clock.

Mrs. Preston Myers and Mrs. Paul F. Warner went to Baltimore, on Thursday.

Rev. Paul F. Warner will be the guest preacher at Western Maryland College, on Sunday evening, March 28.

Mrs. Jacob Replogle, Dayton, Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Herman Snader, near town, this week.

### FEESERSBURG.

Beginning the fourth week in March and the ground covered with snow again, many times this season—and some winters almost no snow. Spring which was due yesterday, according to the Almanack has begun with whiteness and chill air, but the grass is turning green, buds are smelling in some of the trees, and the Sun makes a longer journey day-by-day.

A card from Pvt. Wendell (Duff) Nusbaum informs his friends of his removal from William Field to Los Angeles, Cal., where he is attending Woodbury College for a few months—doing clerical work—which is interesting; but the days are long and the work is hard.

Donald, son of Charles Utermahlen deceased, now in military service is located at Nashville, Tenn. His sister, Mrs. Carroll Rowe, has heard from him several times.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Sr., entertained on Sunday their son, Sgt. W. Miller, Jr. and wife; their daughter, Josephine and husband, Charles Lesie, of Lancaster; their aunt, Mrs. Leslie Renner Main, of York; and Grandfather Miller, of Detour. Sgt. Miller came by plane to Washington from Camp Forrest, Tenn. at the end of the week, and returned to camp on Monday.

A fine letter from Pvt. Kenneth Bair, at Fort Snelling, Minn., says that is a beautiful place and every one likes it—as it is one of the most complete Army Camps in the U. S. and has one of the nicest chapels for service men. He has been attending services and praying for peace.

Dr. O. P. Huot and wife, of Taneytown, were callers at the Birely home last Wednesday, on a shopping tour intent—caused by meat rationing, it is going to be harder than ever on the fowls.

On Friday, Mrs. Ellwood Toms and daughter, Nancy, from near Oak Hill Church, spent the day at the C. S. Wolfe home.

Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday morning was in charge of R. W. Sents in the absence of Frank P. Bohn, who had been bedfast; with the Dr. attending from the middle of the week. We are pleased to report his improvement, tho still house bound and very weak.

The Union Bridge Fire Co., awakened the echoes at an early hour on Wednesday morning of last week, enroute to the home of James Haugh, at Good Intent, where they saved the dwelling, although the kitchen was damaged.

Well the C. D. Flemming sale was indeed a big affair, and big prices were realized for stock and machinery totaling over \$22,000. One drill brought \$300; calf, \$120; heifers from \$100; to \$150; cows as much as \$200 and \$300; bull sold at \$1400. All arrangements were perfected by the auctioneer, Mr. Backus, with many neighbors assisting. There were waiting wagons to haul people from the road to the premises; also tractors ready to pull cars out of the mud. The ladies of Haugh's Church in charge of the food sale were rushed with orders and sold all their provision.

Small buildings are in progress in this community and baby chicks have been installed, there's even going to be a blacksmith shop at a private home—for individual use. The pioneers knew how to supply their own needs, and people are as wise today. After the Revolution "there were neither cotton mills nor woolen mills, and very few of the modern inventions had yet been introduced. In the country people still had great open fires of wood, still burned tallow candles of their own making, and wore home spun garments."

What a thunder gust we had last Wednesday before daylight, such heavy thunder and vivid lightning, then rain—until all low ground was under water in the morning. It looked as if boats were needed and might have sold at a premium.

Of course we can't buy beef, and a lot of other things as once we could, but never mind about the high price of cabbage—for jandeton is on the menu now and for a few weeks that will be very satisfying. We like to find it, clean it, prepare it for the table and eat it.

How many remember Coxey's Army? Well, he gathered his followers together, and on March 25, 1894 they left Massillon, O., for Washington, D. C.—hundreds of them to make demands "for their rights" (how that idea has been misused!) and there the President had to hear them and Government provide all that crowd until they could be persuaded to disband and return homeward. What an excitement!

In our old reliable Almanack (Hagerstown) the little sketch for March has two men making post fence, around a field where another man is plowing with two Oxen: with the house, barn and hay shed not far off. Yes an old-fashioned scene of farming industry—and we are making comparison with these times; wire fencing—if any. A man on a tractor bouncing over the ground pictured; their dress and appearance quite different from those pictured; wires running into the house to talk by telephone, or nearby radio from Egypt or Australia and an automobile for convenience and pleasure.

The year began with the day's length 9 hours, 34 minutes, and now the close of March it is 12 hours, 27 minutes. No wonder the evenings seem longer—and there's been some gorgeous Sun sets lately; and now bright Moon light nights.

### MANCHESTER.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shilke, near Lineboro, on Monday.

At the worship in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Manchester, Sunday, at 7:30 P. M. Hymnals will be dedicated and an Honor Roll of those in the service will be unveiled.

A deceit or falsehood is never wise. Too much cannot be done towards guarding and guiding the germinating and inclining thought of childhood.—Mary Baker Eddy.

### TOM'S CREEK

Rev. and Mrs. A. Dean Kesler and son, Archie, visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family.

Mrs. Howard Stunkle and daughter, Sarah Ann, of Washington, D. C., are visiting this week with Mrs. Stunkle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, visited the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosley, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser, Margaret and Shirley, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison and son, Richard, and Mrs. Sue Morrison and daughter, Elizabeth, of Baltimore visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Weant and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Holland Weant and Wade, of Harney, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Six and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Weant.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner and family, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, Franklinton, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds, of Hagerstown, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant and son, Donald, visited Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Dayhoff.

Betty Grimes spent the week-end with Betty Baumgardner.

Mrs. Guy Long, is visiting at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin with her husband, Pfc. Guy Long.

Miss Minnie Smith and friend, Miss Jeanne Rittenhouse and Miss Mary Feltenberger, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family.

Mr. Claude Deberry has been confined to his bed with an attack of grippe.

Mrs. Brooke Bentz and son, Freddie had their tonsils removed at the Gettysburg Hospital, Saturday morning.

### KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klendinst, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fox, of Washington, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox and family.

Mrs. Lenny Valentine, spent the week-end in York. Mr. Valentine, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. Sheldon Shelber, left Saturday to spend some time with her husband who is stationed in Colorado.

Miss Alice Alexander, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander.

Mrs. Vergie Ohler, son, Joseph, daughter, Barbara Lee, and Mr. Eli Fox, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and family, of Taneytown.

Mr. Eli Fox, Littlestown, is spending some time with his brother, Thos. Fox.

Mr. Glenn Dayhoff, of Keysville, who has been called into service left Saturday for Fort George G. Meade.

### NEW WINDSOR

Mrs. Maude Collins, has gone to Philadelphia for a weeks visit.

Miss Emma Ecker, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday last here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Getty had Mrs. Benedict, of Washington, D. C., as a week-end guest.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Cooper had guests from Md. University College Park, Md., over the week-end.

Mrs. Clarence Ensor who is a patient at the Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., shows little improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Englar and son, Gerald, all of Baltimore, visited his mother, Mrs. Jos. L. Englar who has been quite ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer moved to Uniontown, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Diller will occupy the house they vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner, spent the week-end with relatives at Biglerville, Pa.

Kenneth Blacksten, U. S. N., stationed at Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at his home.

Mr. Charles Manahan and daughters, of Westminster, visited Mrs. Fannie Nicodemus, on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hibberd, of Brooklandwood, Md., visited their son and wife, on Saturday last here.

On April 10th., The following properties will be offered at public sale. The property of the late George Hull on College Ave., a brick two-story house and the old public school house both on Main St.

### FUNDS FOR BOY SCOUT DRIVE REPORT

Financial report of 1942-43 campaign for Carroll District Boy Scouts of America:	
District	Amt. Collected
Westminster	\$774.50
Manchester	5.00
Union Bridge	50.00
Hamstead	155.05
Taneytown	84.75
New Windsor	10.00
Mt. Airy	50.00
Sykesville	122.50
Woodbine	7.25
Uniontown	27.00
Woolery	59.00
Myers	69.96
Miscellaneous	2.00

\$1417.01  
Disbursements..... 27.07  
Total.....\$1389.94  
Respectfully submitted,  
EVAN F. BOWERS, Treas.

We have examined the reports of the treasurer and have found them to be true and correct. We wish to commend Mr. Bowers for the very efficient manner in which he kept complete and accurate records of the campaign.

RAYMOND S. HYSON,  
WILLIAM HEAGY,  
FRANKLIN S. GILDS,  
Auditing Committee.

### LETTER FROM DETROIT

(Continued from First Page)

credit that he seems to have frowned at the idea, but looking back on what has been done in the past, we are not surprised at anything that is being done by that crowd at Washington.

One of the daily papers tells us of the shipment, by government officials of 350 tons of butter, 173 tons of coffee, and upwards of hundred tons of other articles that are scarce in this country, to Nome, a small town with a population of only 400, in Alaska, and how nearly all of it was spoiled on account of the severe weather, and the want of proper storage facilities; the sending of 150 cans of salmon to a town whose main, and in fact, only industry, is the catching of salmon. Mistakes of this kind are liable to occur, at this time, but we cannot help thinking that people who are entrusted with the duty of doing such things, ought to inquire into the needs of a community before making such a blunder, which the Alaska papers say is "incredible, and so unbelievable that it's funny." How so many of our people, and even you, maybe, would like to have so much allowed on their ration books.

And now a little about our boys who are working for Uncle Sam, the latest of our little circle to be called being Ray W. Harner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Harner, Sr. and grandson of Mrs. L. B. Stahl, who has many friends in your community. We have not heard lately from our son, Cyril, who, as we stated in a former letter, is somewhere in the South Pacific. Our other boy, Maynard, who has been stationed at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, surprised us as I was finishing up this letter, by coming home with an honorable discharge, granted him on account of his being over the age limit of 38 years, and it is needless to say that we are very much pleased to have him home again where he is badly needed, on account of my health.

### JOHN J. REID.

### PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Helen Edith Dayhoff Fritz, executrix of the estate of Samuel C. Dayhoff, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Leslie Q. Repp, administrator of the estate of John H. Reil, deceased, reported report of sale of goods and chattels.

D. Eugene Walsh, administrator of the estate of John Charles Wenzel, deceased, filed certificates of publication of notice to creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Melvin W. Routson, deceased, were granted unto Urith Ann Routson, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and goods and chattels.

Helen E. Shockey, executrix of the estate of Elmer G. Shockey, deceased, received orders to transfer titles.

Lewis K. Woodward, surviving executor of the estate of Theodore F. Englar, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels, money and debts due and received order to sell and transfer stock.

Harry K. Shaffer, et al., executors of the estate of John Wesley Shaffer, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Frederick W. Lambert and Lucas A. Lambert, administrators w. a. of the estate of Albert E. Lambert, deceased, settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of James Thomas Tucker, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Nora Pearl Tucker Fitzberger, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

E. Mae Stevenson and Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, executors of the estate of Chester A. Stevenson, deceased, returned inventories of money and debts due and settled their first and final administration account.

Lillian Baker Long and John Wood executors of the estate of John W. Baker, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate and received order of Court thereon.

### READ THE LABELS

The wise consumer will read the labels carefully when buying rationed foods, so as to use both "points and money to best advantage," says Miss Esther Knowles, Home Management Specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service. She gives a few tips for buying canned, bottled, frozen and dried fruits and vegetables.

There is much information given on the labels, and more is promised in the near future, Miss Knowles states. She points out that points do not vary with the grade or quality of canned fruits or vegetables. The consumer can choose whether to pay for a very good grade or one not so good, according to the need for the food and the relative prices. Grade and price do not always go hand in hand, she says, so the wise consumer will know the quality she is receiving for the money and points she is paying.

Good storage of food is also important, she says. Canned foods should be stored where it is dry, so that cans do not become rusted. Food canned in glass jars should be stored where it is dark and cool as well as dry. Frozen foods should be kept frozen until ready for use.

### HIGHER PRICES FOR CANNING CROPS

A price-support program which assures farmers 20 to 50 percent higher prices for their canning crops than last year has been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the OPA. Crops for which support prices are established include tomatoes, sweet corn, snap beans, green peas, lima beans, beets, carrots and cabbage for kraut.

### Seaman Home on Leave Finds He Is Missing

KINGSTON, N. Y.—The telegram arrived while he was home on furlough, and his father, to whom it was addressed, asked him to open it.

Seaman Anthony J. Grieco, 20, of the U. S. navy, complied—and read that he was reported "missing in action."

Grieco participated in the African campaign on a transport which subsequently was sunk. The ship's records were lost. He thinks this probably accounts for the mistaken report.

## Wild Animals So Tame They Get in Way of Loggers

### Falling Crash of Big Pine Trees Seems Not to Disturb Them.

ST. VINCENT'S ISLE, FLA.—Timber cutters have been brought by war into this 15,000-acre game paradise where deer are so tame they follow the loggers and sleep under their trucks at night.

The wild animals seem undisturbed by the falling crash of giant pine trees in a virgin forest where the ring of a woodsman's ax is a strange sound.

The timber is off to war, but the deer, some of them the size of mules, don't realize it. They are so bold that casual walkers will see half a dozen in an afternoon.

Wild pigs roam the woods and wallow in the cool sands of the Gulf of Mexico. Bald eagles perch unruffled on high trees left standing. Bobcats continue their pursuit of racoons and other small game. Now and then timbermen come across the carcass of a big deer evidently killed by a panther.

The island, near the mouth of the Apalachicola river, is about 12 miles long and four miles wide. Its 40,000,000 feet of coastal slash pine is one of the largest virgin stands left in Florida.

To Meet War Demands. There are a few old stumps of huge pines that were felled in the past century to furnish masts for sailing ships, but until recently the problem of transportation to the mainland and the desire of owners to keep the island in its natural state have blocked full-fledged timber cutting.

War-time demands and rising prices for lumber opened it up. Trees grow to 30 or more inches in diameter and from 75 to 80 feet high, which is big for coastal slash pine. All the timbering is being done with an eye to conservation.

About five years ago, St. Vincent's was bought by Dr. P. V. Pierce, patent medicine magnate and ardent hunter, who stocked it with game.

Dr. Pierce brought huge Sambar deer from India and antelopes from other Asiatic countries. He imported Virginia white-tail deer and restocked the island with Florida's small native deer. Wild pigs, wild turkeys and pheasants also were turned loose in the woods to supplement the native game and such migratory birds as ducks, geese and mourning doves that flock to this area in the winter.

Nearly everything he put on St. Vincent's stayed and multiplied, except the turkeys and pheasants. The turkeys flew away and the pheasants didn't take to the climate and died off.

Since the elder Pierce died several years ago, there has been little hunting on the island because his heirs don't have his enthusiasm for game.

J. C. Wall, manager of St. Vincent's for the Pierce estate, estimates there are between 1,500 and 2,000 deer on the island now, and in its five lakes—four of them fresh water, one brackish—there are enough fish to make any angler's eyes pop.

No one ever tries to catch the plentiful bream and shell-crackers, because these fish like earthworm bait—"and there isn't a worm on the island," Wall declared.

### Safe Is Hard to Hide, Young Thieves Find Out

CLEVELAND.—Four young men discovered, after a lot of back-breaking effort, that you can't hide a 500-pound safe in the trunk compartment of an automobile.

They got the safe from the drug store, said Police Sergeant Sam Troutman, who spotted them driving down a street. He reported they also took \$50 worth of cigars and cigarettes.

Police had to use a hoist to remove the safe, containing about \$100, from the compartment.

### Draft Dodger Given Two Year Term in Arkansas

TEXARKANA, ARK.—After hiding out for six months in the Ouachita National Forest preserve in Southwest Arkansas, James Louis Sharp, 33, charged with draft evasion, must serve two years in a federal penitentiary.

Sharp surrendered to federal authorities last November 2 after hiding out in the woods. He said he lived on wild game and occasionally made a dash into a nearby town for meager food supplies, but finally decided to "give up."

### Seaman Home on Leave Finds He Is Missing

KINGSTON, N. Y.—The telegram arrived while he was home on furlough, and his father, to whom it was addressed, asked him to open it.

Seaman Anthony J. Grieco, 20, of the U. S. navy, complied—and read that he was reported "missing in action."

Grieco participated in the African campaign on a transport which subsequently was sunk. The ship's records were lost. He thinks this probably accounts for the mistaken report.

### COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. John Byers, living in the Mehring Building, still remains critically ill.

The Magazine offer as advertised on page seven will be discontinued on and after April 1st.

Pvt. David Myerly, stationed at Harlingen, Texas, is spending a 14-day furlough with his home folks.

Mrs. Mildred Jester, of Wilmington Del., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner this week.

Ensign Basil L. Crapster, U. S. N. R. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster.

Pfc. Fred Bower, of Jacksonville, Florida, is spending a 14-day furlough with his wife and daughter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bower and his sister, Miss Virginia.

Mrs. Charles Boston returned home last Thursday from a two month's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and family, at Silver Spring, Md.

Wm. Stonesifer, of Keysville, purchased the Louisa Martell property near town. Mrs. Martell purchased the Mrs. Wm. Little home, E. Baltimore Street, Taneytown. The transactions were on private terms.

A visitation of Grand Master Harry Fisher and his staff of the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge, Baltimore, will be made this evening to Taney Lodge, Birnie Staley is Noble Grand; Murray Baumgardner is Vice-Grand; David Smith, is local director; Merwyn C. Fuss is Deputy Grand Master. The local Lodges expects to make this a large event and all members of this fraternity are welcome and urged to be present.

The Taneytown Minute Men had a very interesting and enjoyable meeting Wednesday night. There were sixty men present. Lieut. George Mitchell, of Westminster, gave an inspiring talk and directed some of the drill. Refreshments were served in charge of Supply Sgts. David Smith and T. C. Tracey; Lieut. Howell Royer, Sgt. Franklin Baker and Private Charles F. Cashman. Captains Merwyn C. Fuss and James C. Myers, are very much pleased with the fine interest displayed by the members of their companies. Opportunity for enlistment is still open. Join the Taneytown Minute Men.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends for their kindness and remembrance during my illness.

### JANE YINGLING.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for the cards and flowers sent me while in the Hospital; also the Taneytown Fire Company for the use of the ambulance.

### MRS. GEO. D. CLABAUGH.

A newly developed glass permits gas welders to look through the blinding glare and see welding operations from beginning to end.

A West Coast druggist solved the problem of slim stocks and scarcity of pharmacists by pooling his drug supplies and prescription business with two neighboring druggists.

### MARRIED

WILDASIN—ROSER

Miss Audeline Roser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Roser, New Windsor, and Kenneth W. Wildasin, also of New Windsor, Md., were united in marriage Thursday morning, at 9 A. M., March 18, at the Church of God parsonage, in Uniontown. The ring ceremony was performed by the bride

## 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, 20 cents.

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

**PUBLIC SALE,** April 15, Live Stock, Farming Implements, Household Goods.—Mrs. Louisa J. Martell, near Otterdale School-house.

**FOR SALE**—2 Good bred Berkshire Boars, big enough for service.—Vernon Flickinger, near Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Large Sheets of extra heavy Wrapping Paper, 51x77 inches, suitable for lining chicken houses, garages, etc.—The Carroll Record Co. 3-26-3t

**NOTICE**—I have twenty acres of Land that can be put into Soy Beans or Corn on shares.—D. D. Clark, near Taneytown. 3-26-2t

**NOTICE**—Will make delivery of milk in the mornings on and after April 1st.—Chas. Baker, Taneytown.

**CORN COB LITTER** for Brooder Houses, 50c for 75 lbs. Bag included at the Reindollar Co.

**FOR SALE**—Nice Guernsey Cow, with calf by her side.—C. O. Garner, between Baust Church and Tyrone.

**HAVE ABOUT 16 ACRES** of Land that I want to have farmed on shares half and half in Corn or Sweet Corn. The farmer to have all the fodder except 100 bundles; or will rent the ground for \$4.00 per Acre.—Franklin P. Reaver, near Starner's Dam.

**FOR SALE**—Manure for Gardens—S. C. Reaver.

**FOR SALE**—About 500 Bundles of Fodder.—Harry B. Ohler, near Taneytown.

**FOR RENT**—7-Room House, in Mayberry, has electric, on hard road, plenty of room for cow, chickens. Plenty of pasture and truck patch. House has been reconditioned on inside, \$10.00 per month. Possession 30 to 60 days.—P. B. Roop, New Windsor. 3-26-2t

**FEMALE HELP WANTED.**—Attendants for crippled children. Starting salary \$55.00 a month, room and board. 1 day off each week and 2 hours off each day. Call Cockeysville 230 for an appointment for an interview or write Doctor Ballin, Children's Rehabilitation Institute, Cockeysville, Md.

**VICTORY GARDEN FERTILIZER**—If you are going to have a garden this year, might as well have a good one. Use Victory Garden Fertilizer available in 100-lb. bag and 50-lb. bag at The Reindollar Company, just call 30 Taneytown for delivery to your garden. 3-26-tf

**DON'T WORRY ABOUT** the Nitrogen Shortage, Uncle Sam needs Nitrogen for explosives but you can grow your own. A good crop of Soy Beans, Clovers, Vetch or other Legumes can take 50 to 150 lbs. of Nitrogen per acre from the air, if inoculated with "Nitragin" Inoculation. Inoculate all your Clover Seed, Alfalfa Clover, Soy Beans, etc., with Nitragin. For sale by The Reindollar Company. 3-19-3t

**TIME TO RESEED** your Lawn—Greenway Lawnseed 35c per lb., at The Reindollar Company. 3-19-3t

**CERESAN—SEED DISINFECTANT**—Generally controls certain smuts and some other seed borne diseases. Usually improves stands, yields and quality. Only one half ounce per bu. of seed. For Wheat, Oats, Barley, Rye, Sorghums, Millets and Flax. Semesan Jr. for Seed Corn, Semesan Bel for Seed Potatoes, Semesan for Flowers and Vegetables. For sale at—The Reindollar Company. 3-19-3t

**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. 3-15-3t

**WHITE AND BARRED ROCKS,** R. I. 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.—Schmidt'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. 1-1-43-tf

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

**YOUR FARM MACHINERY** must last for the duration; if the electrical system needs repairs we can do it for you.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. Phone Calvert 0087 Baltimore. 12-4-3t

**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-tf

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

**Piney Creek Presbyterian Church,** Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Services at 11:00 A. M., and third sermon in Lent. Subject: "Jesus Christ our Lord." Sunday School, 10 A. M.

**Taneytown Presbyterian Church**—Services at 9:30 A. M., with third sermon in Lent. Subject: "Jesus Christ our Lord." Sunday School, at 10:30 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 April 4. Schedule for that Sunday is as follows: S. S., at 1:00 P. M. with election of officers. Worship, at 2:00 P. M., with installation of Elder and Deacon.

**Taneytown U. B. Charge,** Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Beginning of Revival Services will be at 7:30 P. M. The Eppley Sisters of Mechanicsburg, Pa., will be present to bring special musical numbers and songs. Services will continue each night during the week, at 7:45 P. M. Wednesday and Thursday nights the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, York Pa., with Freda Gaffney, a niece, will be present to bring messages in songs and musical numbers.

**Barts—S. S.,** at 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30. The Eppley Sisters will be present for this service to bring musical numbers and songs. Harney services are called off for several weeks.

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

**Uniontown Lutheran Church,** Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. St. Luke's—Church, 9:30 promptly; S. S., 10:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; Church, at 10:45. St. Paul's—S. S., at 9:30.

**Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge,** Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenback, pastor. Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10: Catechise, Saturday at 10:30. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30. Dedication of Hymnals and Unveiling of Service Honor Roll. Catechise, Saturday, at 2:00; Aid Society, Monday, at 8 P. M. Snyderburg—Worship, Wednesday 7:45. Meeting of the Cemetery Board. Subject for Sunday: "A Message on Sacrifice."

**Church of God,** Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caytor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Mrs. Anna Edwards, of Radio Station WFMD, will be with us to bring a message. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30. Mrs. Flora Shriver, leader.

**Wakefield—Sunday School,** 1:30 P. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M. At the 1:30 Service Mrs. Anna Edwards will give an object lesson and at 2:30 will bring the Lord's message. Evening Service, 7:00. Mrs. Edwards will give a program of song and music and will give the story of her life at 7:45. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening at 7:45. Theme "The Feast of Unleavened Bread."

**Frizzellburg—Sunday School,** 10:00 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45. Theme: "The Feast of Unleavened Bread."

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Reality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 28.

The Golden Text will be from I Cor. 2:9—"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love God."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Psalms 90:15—"Let thy work appear unto thy servants, and thy glory unto their children."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 381—"The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all."

From this it follows that nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His ideas."

Giant steel "sky chambers" now make it possible to study the effects on men and materials of altitudes as high as eight miles.

A transparent, non-inflammable, ventilated plastic helmet—complete with detachable snood—is a combination safety and beauty aid for women war workers.

The interests of childhood and youth are the interests of mankind.—James.

## Quatterbox

"Nobody wants to play bridge with Mrs. Green. She talks all the time."

"I suppose she's quiet when she's dummy?"

"Quiet? She talks twice as much."

## Close Quarters

"Jones must live in a very small flat."

"How can you tell?"

"Why, haven't you noticed that his dog wags his tail up and down instead of sideways?"

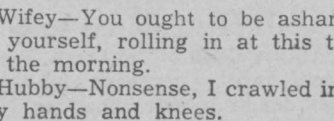
## Coincidence

"The new member claims to be related to you and says he can prove it."

"The man's a fool."

"Yes, but that may be a coincidence."

## BUT SOFTLY



Wife—You ought to be ashamed of yourself, rolling in at this time in the morning.

Hubby—Nonsense, I crawled in on my hands and knees.

## Inconsistent

"He is more inconsistent than the average man."

"How is that?"

"He quit the aviation game because it was so dangerous and the next thing he did was to join a football eleven."

## Finds Coyote Still Alive, Loses Finger

**TOPEKA, KAN.**—A farmer drove to the court house with a dead coyote for the bounty.

Deputy County Clerk Mary Haynes reached in to punch the customary three holes in the ear but yipped and withdrew her hand, minus the tip of a finger.

"Must of just stunned him," apologized the farmer.

## THOSE PESKY JAPS

Beat them and smash them, Maul them and crash them—That's what we do to the Japs.

Put their clothes to their size Open their bleary eyes, Give them the booby prize Even small to the size—That's what will fit them.

Slay them but pray for them Heathens they yet be; Harm them, disarm them, Let the world plainly see That their Black Dragon hordes—Swords, daggers, guns unstored Phase not our civil might As we put them to flight.

Pray for these sinners Who think they are winners; When we are thru with them They'll know their masters.

W. J. H. 3-14-43.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale on the Lewis Reifsnider farm, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Taneytown, 1/2 mile off the Taneytown-Keymar road, on **WEDNESDAY MARCH 31, 1943,** at 12 o'clock, noon the following:

**3 HEAD OF HORSES,**  
1 grey horse, 15 years old, good worker; sorrel mare, 18 years old, good leader; bay mare, 3 years old.

**11 HEAD OF CATTLE,**  
9 milch cows, 3 will be fresh by day of sale, remainder are Summer and Fall cows; 1 heifer, close springer; Holstein bull.

**6 HEAD OF HOGS,**  
3 young sows, 3 shoats, about 60 lbs. each; about 100 BARRED ROCK HENS, now laying.

**FARM IMPLEMENTS**  
10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor, good condition; Little Genius tractor plows, 14-in. Deering binder, 8 ft. cut; corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; 2-section harrow, LeRoy cultipacker, good as new; Empire 10-disk grain drill, good condition; Oliver riding furrow plow, mower, McCormick-Deering spreader, disc harrow, very good low-down wagon and bed, 16-ft. flat bottom carriage, hay fork, rope and pulleys, single, double and triple trees, 8-in. chopper, 1 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine, pump jack, single shovel plow, Cyclone seed sower, 3 sets front rears, pair new check lines, collars, bridles, etc.; 4 new 10-gallon milk cans, strainer, forks, shovels, picks, lot of old iron.

**TERMS CASH.**  
**CLAYTON STAUB,** EARL R. BOWERS, Auct.  
**CARL B. HAINES,** Clerk.

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

**JAMES THOMAS TUCKER,** 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 subscriber, on or before the 24th day of October, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of March, 1943.  
**NORA PEARL TUCKER FITZBERGER,** Executrix of the estate of James Thomas Tucker, deceased. 3-26-5t

## Executor's Sale

OF VALUABLE Real and Personal Property

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Margaret Zile, late of Carroll County, deceased, and of an order of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, consent of Bessie Zile having been made thereto, the undersigned executor of Margaret Zile, will sell at public sale on the premises located in the village of Frizzellburg, Carroll County, on

**SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1943,** at 12 o'clock noon, all of the following valuable real and personal property, to-wit:

All that valuable HOUSE and LOT OF LAND and other necessary out-buildings described in a deed from Leonard Zile to Margaret Zile, dated November 9, 1896, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber B. F. C. No. 83, folio 379 etc. The improvements consist of a large substantially brick dwelling house, with 11 rooms and elegant attic, metal roof, in good condition; suitable for apartments; wood shed attached to the back of the house; barn 36x20 ft., part used for two car garage, other part may be used for other purposes or for an enlarged garage, second story to the barn may be used for storage; other necessary out-buildings, with a well of good water at the door. The house is wired for electricity, with electric fixtures therein. This property was formerly the home of the late Margaret and Leonard Zile, is situated in the village of Frizzellburg, four miles northwest of Westminster, would make an ideal location for an inn or summer boarding house, large dwelling house or an apartment house, and should attract the attention of any person interested in that type of property.

At the same time the following personal property will be sold: Metal kitchen cabinet, extension table, buffet, large cupboard with 6 large drawers; 2 stands, coal oil stove, cook stove, with oil attachment; parlor suite, consisting of 5-pieces, antique hair cloth; 4 rockers, good desk with revolving top; also chair to match; victrola and records; morris chair, library table, small desk, electric table lamp, floor lamp, large ceiling lamp, electric lamp, several small stands, brass bed and springs, large wardrobe, bureaus, wash stands, 5 chairs, bedroom suite, consisting of bed and spring, bureau, wash stand and chair; cotton mattress, lamp stand, antique bureau, wash bowl and pitcher; antique bedstead, odd chairs, organ, antique chest, couch, marble top stand, lot picture frames, lot of floor rugs, electric hall lamp, 2 porch swings, hall hat rack, walnut extension table, sink, ice box, lot dishes, crocks, and pans, wall cabinet, knives and forks, etc.; lot glass jars, aluminum and iron fry pans, jarred fruit, and many other articles.

**TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE:** A deposit of \$500.00 on the day of sale will be required; balance cash on the ratification of the sale by the Orphans' Court.

**TERMS OF SALE OF Personal Property.** CASH.

**J. SNADER DEVILBISS,** Executor.  
**EARL BOWERS,** Auct.  
**BROWN & SHIPLEY,** Attorneys. 3-19-4t

## 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

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 Bower 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.

30-1 o'clock. Luther R. Harner, 3 miles west of Taneytown, on Baptist road. Personal Property. Earl Bowers, Auct.

31-12 o'clock. Clayton Staub, southwest of Taneytown. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

1-1 o'clock. Martin Devilbiss, near Crouse's Mill. Real Estate, Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct. Ralph Weybright, Clerk.

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

10-12 o'clock. J. Snader Devilbiss, Executor, in Frizzellburg. Real Estate and Personal Property. Earl Bowers, Auct.

15-10 o'clock, sharp. Mrs. Louisa J. Martell, on hard road leading from Taneytown to Otterdale. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

17-12 o'clock. Mrs. William Little, E. Baltimore Street, Taneytown. Entire Household Goods. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

# Household News

by Lynn Chambers



## Broiled Lamb Chops Keep Your Kitchen Comfortably Cool

(See Recipes Below)

### Kitchen Comfort

Spring Fever? Are the warm lazy days working havoc with your desire to cook, to work in the kitchen? Then dispel these lagging feelings with quickly put-together meals that cut down your work to a minimum and the use of your oven to practically nothing.

This is the season to make the most of your broiler and meats that are at their best when broiled. Broiler specialties are lamb chops (both shoulder and loin), steaks, thick ham slices, and young chickens. If you heat your oven very hot and also the pan in which you are broiling your meat before you put the meat into the oven, you will actually be cutting down the time you have your oven on. In this way you are way ahead on economy of heat and also in keeping your kitchen comfortably cool.

To cut down the time you spend in actual cooking, select foods that cook quickly or that can be cooked and served together. Our menu today is a good example of this: the lamb chops broil quickly and the lima beans brought to a boil and cooked quickly take only as much time as the lamb chops to cook until tender. Serve them on the same platter, too—they're pretty that way and you will have fewer serving dishes to wash.

**The Refrigerator.** Your appreciation for your refrigerator or icebox undoubtedly zooms upward quite fast with the first appearance of warmer weather. Indeed, what could you possibly do without refrigeration that keeps fruits, vegetables, leftovers, meats, milk, butter, eggs and countless other products in perfect condition?

In what other place could you possibly store away the salad to keep crisp and cool and the delectable desserts that must remain firm before serving? Those reasons are enough to make you keep your refrigerator in the best of condition, but the recent limitation on making and selling refrigerators will certainly give you further reason to cherish it with the best possible care.

Keep the refrigerator away from the sun that comes into the kitchen. Keep it away from the stove, too, and give it enough space for good circulation of air at the back and top. Most refrigerators need a 2 1/2 inch leeway at the back and 6 to 12 inches at the top.

Temperatures are important, so check them with a thermometer. Safest temperature is between 40 and 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

Cool hot foods before putting them into the refrigerator. Cover foods except those having thick skins. Moisture from uncovered foods collects on the freezing unit and you will have to defrost oftener.

Your refrigerator has a big job in keeping everything cool, as every piece of food requires just so much energy to cool. For this reason you should not overcrowd your refrigerator or stuff it full with bags, cartons and vegetable tops that also need energy to be cooled.

**Defrosting.** Once a week or oftener in the

Keep your kitchen well ventilated and you will drive away much of the feeling of fatigue that comes while you cook. Warm air usually rises so it is better to keep the windows open from the top to create better ventilation and avoid drafts.

Place an electric fan right above the stove so that it fans the warm air right out the windows, or combine a fan with a screen placed in the upper sash of one of the windows and adjust to fan the air in or out the room. In some kitchens it is practicable to place a fan in the chimney flue provided for that purpose.

- ### This Week's Menu
- \*Broiled Shoulder Lamb Chops
  - Lima Beans in Tomatoes
  - Hashed Brown Potatoes
  - \*Bran Sour Cream Muffins
  - Butter
  - \*Wilted Lettuce Salad
  - \*Frozen Prune Whip
  - Coffee Tea Milk
  - \*Recipe Given.



### Lynn Says:

Keep your kitchen well ventilated and you will drive away much of the feeling of fatigue that comes while you cook. Warm air usually rises so it is better to keep the windows open from the top to create better ventilation and avoid drafts.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplains Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**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. Conoway

**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

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

**COUNTY SURVEYOR.**  
John J. John.

**SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.**

Wm. H. Hersh  
Harold Smelser  
Harry Bushey

**HEALTH OFFICER.**  
Dr. W. C. Stone.

**DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.**  
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

**HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.**  
Adeline Hoffman.

**COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.**  
L. C. Burns.

**COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.**

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Paul Walsh, Hampstead, Md.  
Jonathan Dorsey, Sykesville, Md.  
John S. Barnes, Winfield, Md.  
Mrs. John D. Young, Uniontown, Md  
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**HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY.**

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**NOTARIES.**

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

**CONSTABLE.**  
Elmer Crebs.

**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.

Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. 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 Tracy; 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 Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

**SCHEDULE**

**Arrival and Departure of Mails**

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.  
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.  
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

**MAIL CLOSE**

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

**MAILS ARRIVE**

Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.  
Star Route, York, North 7:40 A. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.  
Star Route, York, North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.  
Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.  
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

**JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.**

\*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

**Dakin's Burglar**  
By JAMES FREEMAN  
Associated Newspapers.  
WNU Features.

**I**NSPECTOR SEWELL STEARNS glanced about the room, at the desk with its opened and cluttered drawers, then at the butler, who had given his name as John Turner, standing, white-faced, near the door. And presently his glance came to young William Dakin. The youth was slumped down in an armchair, looking pale and shaken. "Tell me," said Inspector Stearns, "what happened."

William Dakin straightened and said: "I was standing at the window with my back to the door, locking it up for the night. I hadn't heard anyone come in, but suddenly a voice behind me said: 'Don't move or I'll plug yuh!' And believe me I didn't move then or later. That voice sounded businesslike."

"How long was the burglar in the room?"

"Not more than five minutes. Apparently he knew where uncle kept the bonds, for he went to the desk at once. He opened three drawers before he came to the right one."

"Where is your uncle now?"

"He went to New York yesterday on business. He won't be back till tomorrow night."

Inspector Stearns pursed his lips and stared thoughtfully at the desk which an hour before had contained bonds valued at several thousand dollars. Careless, he thought, of Burton Cook to leave such valuable bonds in an ordinary desk. But then, Burton Cook had a reputation for such things. He was of the opinion that valuables left in obvious places were less likely to be stolen. Most



Young Dakin watched sullenly.

any burglar would look in a safe for things of worth. "And the best you can tell me," Stearns said to young Dakin, "is that the burglar was husky and tall and tough-appearing?"

Dakin gestured half apologetically. "I'm sorry. I was too frightened to think of impressing his appearance on my memory. And the fact that his features were almost entirely covered with a mask didn't help any."

Inspector Stearns poked at some of the loose papers on the desk. Abruptly he turned to the butler. "Where were you when all this was happening, Turner?"

"The man near the door started. 'Why, I was in my room, sir, in the servants' quarters.'"

"What time did you go there?"

"About ten o'clock."

"And where were you up till ten o'clock?"

"In the kitchen, sir, talking to the cook."

"Did you come to the front part of the house before going to your room?"

"No, sir. It wasn't necessary. There's a flight of stairs in the rear which lead to the servants' quarters."

"I see," Inspector Stearns walked across the room. "Then how did you know when the robbery took place?"

"Why—why, I didn't, sir."

"But you said you were in your room at the time?"

Turner's eyes widened. He stared at the policeman with a wholly frightened and helpless expression. His lips felt dry, and he wet them, swallowed hard.

"Oh, it wasn't Turner, Inspector. I would have recognized him, no matter what sort of a disguise he wore."

Inspector Stearns whirled to confront Burton Cook's nephew. "You would, eh? Well, young fellow, when I want your opinion I'll ask for it. Until then, you sit there and twiddle your thumbs. I'm handling this."

he pointed to the desk there and declared the burglar had taken Mister Cook's bonds. The young master talked rather incoherently, sir, and asked me what to do. I suggested that he call the police, if he hadn't already done so."

The butler paused, and Inspector Stearns said: "So what does that prove?"

Turner arched his brows in faint surprise. "Why, it explains, sir, how I happened to know that I was in my room when the theft took place. When the young master talked with headquarters I heard him say that the burglar had committed the crime less than fifteen minutes ago, and I knew I was in my room at that time."

Inspector Stearns nodded thoughtfully. "Sounds reasonable," he admitted. Then more thoughtfully he repeated, "Sounds reasonable."

"Of course it sounds reasonable, and it is reasonable," Young Dakin had risen from his chair gesturing impatiently. "It seems to me you're wasting a lot of time, Inspector. I can hardly see what good it's done you to cross-examine Turner in that manner. Why, you haven't begun looking for clues yet."

Inspector Stearns swung around and the sharp gleam once more was in his eyes.

"I'll answer your questions, son, right to the point. The reason I haven't begun to look for clues is because I haven't had to. That is, I've found it possible to apprehend the burglar without clues. And the reason I questioned Turner is because I wanted to know whether or not he is implicated with the criminal. I've decided that he isn't."

Young Dakin's mouth fell ajar. "You've apprehended the burglar?"

"Exactly."

"Then in heaven's name—who is he? What are you standing here for? Why don't you go and make an arrest?"

Inspector Stearns reached toward his hip pocket. "I intend to make an arrest, young fellow, but I don't have to go anywhere."

Young Dakin stood very still. All color had left his cheeks. His eyes were wide and slightly bewildered. "You—you don't mean—?"

"I mean," said Stearns stepping across the room and dangling a pair of handcuffs, "that you are the burglar, son. Which explains why the supposed mysterious stranger searched through the desk drawers, rather than open the safe. However, I don't believe I would have suspected, if you hadn't made such a blundering job of telling your story."

"Blunder? Why? What do you mean?" It was plain that the youth was more amazed at the fact that he had been apprehended so easily, than he was chagrined at the prospect of jail. There was a puzzled look in his eyes, a look of dismay and incredulity.

Inspector Stearns snapped on the handcuffs and smiled faintly. "So you were standing at the window?" he said, faintly mocking, "with your back to the door? And when the burglar told you not to move, you didn't then or later? Well, son, you must have an uncanny sense of vision to be able to see behind you well enough to tell me that the burglar was husky and tall and tough-appearing and that he wore a mask."

**'Let Us Peel Spuds,' Say Kids Seeking Wings, Scrap**

More than a year after Pearl Harbor letters from kids all over the nation continue to flood the post office at Randolph Field, Texas, the West Point of the Air. Kids offer to make almost any sacrifice for a chance to join the army air forces.

Answering letters from correspondents of both sexes from 6 to 64 takes a large part of the daily time of Lieut. Clifton W. Pangburn, secretary of the army air forces basic flying school here.

Fifteen-year-old Jocelyn Brysselbout wrote from Columbia, Pa., to ask advice on beginning her air career. She wanted to get the Randolph Field point of view because she "will be an instructor there some day."

Harold Grant Bryaley and his chum, Frederick Carpenter, both eight years old, of Rochester, N. Y., wrote: "We have built and flown many model airplanes. Though we have much experience along this line, we will be willing to wash dishes and peel spuds. Could you let us be mascots? We would join up if we weren't too young and we would be quite comfortable if we could only be mascots."

The mascot idea is a popular one among the kids. But so far Lieutenant Pangburn has had to refuse all offers. He advises the kids to study hard and come to Randolph as soon as they are old enough.

Rejected offers which cause the most chagrin among Randolph's cadet fliers are those from young ladies who write that they are perfect physical specimens in every way, and that they would like to enroll and earn their wings along with the young men.

**Getting Equipment Parts**

In ordering parts for farm equipment, give make and model or year of machine or implement, the name or description of the part and part number. For best results all machines should be checked in the late fall or early winter and all needed parts ordered then. Valuable aid may be obtained from the dealer who is acquainted with the machines and is in a position to assist in getting the right part needed.

**CALENDAR**

"By a small sample we may judge of the whole piece"—Cervantes

**MARCH**  
26—English parliament abolishes slave trade, 1807

27—First Japanese embassy arrives at San Francisco, 1860

28—Northern boundary of Nebraska extended to 42nd parallel, 1882

29—John Tyler, 10th president, born, Greenway, Va., 1790

30—Ether first used as an anesthetic by Dr. Crawford Long, 1842

31—Pensions for presidents' widows passed by Congress, 1882

**APRIL**  
1—April Fool's Day; cotton 76c pound, New York City, 1864. WNU Service

**Ex-Soldier Wills Bulk Of His Savings to U. S.**

TAMPA, FLA.—Charles A. Smith, retired army sergeant who was found dead in a small house in which he lived alone, left a chest containing between \$6,000 and \$8,000. With the money, officers said, was a note addressed "To whom it may concern," which directed that \$1,000 be turned over to his sister and the rest sent to the United States treasury, which "paid me for years."

Mr. Smith, who was in the army for 30 years before his retirement in 1922, died some time last week. Neighbors forced open his door Sunday and found him dead.

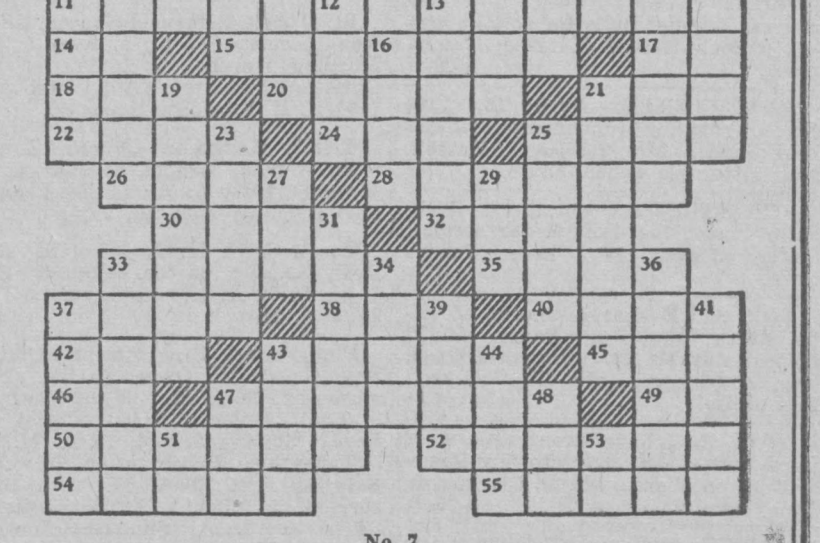
**Those Army Fellows Do Run Through Footwear**

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The shoe repairers at Fort Jackson, near Columbia, had far from an easy job from October, 1941, through September, 1942. During this period the shoe repair department resolved more than 180,000 pairs of shoes, making a total of 360,000 shoes, according to Col. John W. Lufrio, chief of the quartermaster branch, supply division.

Of the shoes resolved, 179,932 pairs belonged to soldiers at Fort Jackson, 4,005 pairs to Columbia air base, 634 to Fort Moultrie, and the remainder to Shaw Field.

**Crossword Puzzle**

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 7.

- |                                 |                             |                     |                         |                         |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>               | 42 Worthless leaving        | <b>VERTICAL</b>     | 1 Tally                 | 12 Temporary grant      |
| 1 Javelin                       | 43 To tolerate              | 2 Diminutive nut    | 13 Form of French verse | 13 Form of French verse |
| 6 To stop temporarily           | 45 Malay gibbon             | 3 Printer's measure | 14 Beast                | 14 Beast                |
| 11 Platelike musical instrument | 46 Part of "to be"          | 4 Arabian garment   | 15 Tumultuous flow      | 15 Tumultuous flow      |
| 13 To deliver                   | 47 Molded                   | 5 Absorbed          | 21 Antiseptic           | 21 Antiseptic           |
| 14 Conjunction                  | 49 Toward                   | 6 Leaf              | 23 Black                | 23 Black                |
| 15 Poor substitute              | 50 Slang: more aristocratic | 7 Some              | 25 Fable-maker          | 25 Fable-maker          |
| 17 Two                          | 52 Quenched                 | 8 You and me        | 27 Toper                | 27 Toper                |
| 18 To soak                      | 54 Sensational feat         | 9 Dirty             | 29 To decay             | 29 To decay             |
| 20 French literary critic       | 55 Trap                     | 10 Discharges       | 31 French general       | 31 French general       |
| 21 Music: high                  |                             |                     | 33 Short-tailed rodent  | 33 Short-tailed rodent  |
| 22 Man's name                   |                             |                     | 34 Famous pen-name      | 34 Famous pen-name      |
| 24 Slang: referee's decision    |                             |                     | 36 Beetle               | 36 Beetle               |
| 25 War god                      |                             |                     | 37 Ditches              | 37 Ditches              |
| 26 Love god                     |                             |                     | 39 Sums up              | 39 Sums up              |
| 28 Water nymph                  |                             |                     | 41 To eat away          | 41 To eat away          |
| 30 Chess piece                  |                             |                     | 43 The dill             | 43 The dill             |
| 32 Defeat                       |                             |                     | 44 Elongated fish       | 44 Elongated fish       |
| 33 Courage                      |                             |                     | 47 Relation             | 47 Relation             |
| 35 To carry                     |                             |                     | 48 Tribe of Israel      | 48 Tribe of Israel      |
| 37 A large number               |                             |                     | 51 Greek letter         | 51 Greek letter         |
| 38 High note                    |                             |                     | 53 Egyptian astral body | 53 Egyptian astral body |
| 40 European                     |                             |                     |                         |                         |

Answer to Puzzle No. 6.

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

Series C-42—WNU Release.

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

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

**GROUP C—Select Two**  
 American Fruit Grower...1 Yr.  
 American Poultry Jnl...1 Yr.  
 Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife...1 Yr.  
 Household Magazine...8 Mo.  
 Nat. Livestock Producer...1 Yr.  
 Poultry Tribune...1 Yr.  
 Mother's Home Life...1 Yr.  
 Capper's Farmer...1 Yr.  
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**THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and ANY MAGAZINE LISTED BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN**

All Magazines Are For 1 Year

<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower...\$1.25	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Jnl...1.15
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl...1.80	<input type="checkbox"/> Better Cook's & Hom'g...5.30
<input type="checkbox"/> American Magazine...1.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens...1.25
<input type="checkbox"/> American Mercury...3.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer...1.80
<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Jnl...1.15	<input type="checkbox"/> Child Life...2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Cook's & Hom'g...5.30	<input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Herald...2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens...1.25	<input type="checkbox"/> Click...1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer...1.80	<input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Weekly...5.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Child Life...2.80	<input type="checkbox"/> Column Digest...2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald...2.30	<input type="checkbox"/> C'try Gentleman (2 Yrs.)...1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Click...1.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest...1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Weekly...5.30	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Jnl. & F'm's Wife...1.15
<input type="checkbox"/> Column Digest...2.80	<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower...2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> C'try Gentleman (2 Yrs.)...1.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Household...1.40
<input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest...1.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Hygeia...2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Jnl. & F'm's Wife...1.15	<input type="checkbox"/> Liberty (weekly)...5.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower...2.30	<input type="checkbox"/> Look (every other week)...2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Household...1.40	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romances...1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Hygeia...2.80	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen...1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Liberty (weekly)...5.30	<input type="checkbox"/> Nature (10 iss., 12 mo.)...5.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Look (every other week)...2.80	<input type="checkbox"/> Official Detective Stories...2.00
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<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen...1.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors (12 iss., 14 mo.)...1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Nature (10 iss., 12 mo.)...5.30	<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine...2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Official Detective Stories...2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (weekly)...1.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (12 iss., 14 mo.)...1.80	<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics...2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors (12 iss., 14 mo.)...1.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune...1.15

## 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 28

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

### THE APPEARANCES AFTER THE RESURRECTION

LESSON TEXT—John 20:19-31.  
GOLDEN TEXT—I am alive for evermore.—Revelation 1:18.

The most important day in all history was the first day of the week following the crucifixion of Christ. Then He appeared to His disciples as their risen Lord. All the hope of all mankind for all eternity depended on His victory over death.

By eventide news had come to the disciples of His resurrection, and half in hope and half in uncertainty they had gathered to talk over these matters. Fearful of the Jews, they met behind closed doors. All at once He was there—the Lord Himself. What a wonderful change came over them as He made Himself known to them. They went

**I. From Fear to Gladness** (vv. 19, 20).

Their eyes had been upon their enemies and they were afraid. Now they "were glad, when they saw the Lord." We need to learn that lesson. If we look within we are ashamed and discouraged. If we look around us we are confused and fearful. If we look to Christ we are glad and strong.

Notice that their joy was not based only on an emotional impulse. They saw Christ in His resurrection body—the very One who had died. The evidence was there before them. Now they could understand the things He had said to them. The whole realm of spiritual truth was now in focus again, and they were glad. So are we when we really see Christ.

**II. From Weakness to Strength** (vv. 21-23).

The disciples who were called to be witnesses for Christ had lost their testimony when He died on the cross. Unbelief and discouragement had so weakened them that they were in hiding instead of being out proclaiming His truth.

Now the risen and victorious One sent them forth with the Father's blessing. They were empowered by the Holy Spirit, and given great authority (v. 23). Note that it was given not to one man or to the leaders, but to all the disciples. It was "a declarative right, and it belongs to every true disciple. Those who have received the gift of the Holy Spirit are in a position to declare to men that their sincere repentance brings forgiveness" (Douglass). The opposite is also true.

**III. From Doubt to Faith** (vv. 24-28).

Thomas, who had doubts and who cultivated them by his stubborn attitude (v. 25), did himself and his brethren a serious disservice by being absent from the meeting on the evening of the first Easter Day. When he did appear he had only doubts to contribute. Let those who make a custom of absenting themselves from the place and hour of service beware lest they do likewise.

His doubts were honest ones—and God always meets such questions, honestly and intelligently. When the evidence was before him, the heart of Thomas leaped the chasm from doubt to faith in one cry of complete devotion (v. 28).

It is significant that down through the ages many doubters have been won to Christ by the proof of the resurrection of Christ, which is by the testimony of historical scholars "the best authenticated fact in all history." The risen Christ stands before men today and says, "Be not faithless but believing." Many may respond with Thomas, "My Lord and my God."

**IV. From Death to Life** (vv. 29-31).

Christ arose from the dead not just to show that He had power to do so, but, as Paul puts it, "for our justification" (Rom. 4:25). The reality and dependability of the entire plan of salvation hinged on the return of Christ from the dead. Had the grave held Him, His claims of deity and of the ability to forgive sin would have been entirely discredited. Because He lives we shall live.

The experience of regeneration is therefore likened in Scripture to a passing from death to life (John 5:24). Thomas saw the Lord, and believing, passed from doubt to faith. We cannot see Him now, but we have the blessed privilege of believing and thus receiving life (vv. 29, 31).

This was the message which the now radiant and empowered disciples went out to preach. The book of Acts tells us how effectively they did it, and shows how much of their preaching centered on the fact of the resurrection.

The command and the commission was not to them alone, but also to all of us who believe in Christ. May God take out of us the fear of men, overcome our weakness, and send us out with renewed faith to make this life-giving message known to our fellow men.

## University Trains Women In Military Map Making

To aid in meeting the need of the armed forces for hundreds of thousands of maps, vital to victory, the engineering school of Columbia University is training women in military map making, a field hitherto confined exclusively to men, it is announced by A. Dexter Hinckley, assistant to the dean of the faculty of engineering. Prof. Henry S. Sharp, head of the department of geology in Barnard college, will direct the studies which will begin on February 2.

"Since many men of the federal map making agencies have been lost or soon will be lost to selective service, hundreds of women replacements are needed," Professor Sharp explains.

"Modern global warfare is impossible without maps. Nothing in warfare can be planned until the general staff has a graphic representation of the terrain before it. Planes, bombs and men may be in readiness for action, but without special types of maps to guide pilots on their way bombing missions cannot be effectively planned or executed.

"Special maps are needed for bombing missions. On the first part of a long flight, navigation charts which cover large areas and show only major features best suit the need of the airmen. As the pilot draws near his objective, he needs approach charts instead which show the critical area on a larger scale. Finally, he needs detailed target charts of the immediate area in which his specific objective is located.

## Wintertime Finds Forest Inhabitants Hibernating

Perhaps we have wondered, as we sat by the warm fire on a blustery midwinter night, how the little folk of the fields were faring. Little sign of life was evident as we tramped through the snow-covered woods earlier in the day or watched the black, tinkling brook tumbling around the white-mantled boulders. A few months ago this very place swarmed with life, the countless water creatures crawling over the bottom of the pools, while bright-eyed chipmunks, their cheek pouches crammed with food, scurried in the underbrush. The meadows were lush and green, and every field had its plump woodchuck. Now a white robe mantles the northern world, and only the tracks of rabbits, white-footed mice and red squirrels, or the little flocks of nut-hatches, chickadees and downy woodpeckers, tell us that all life has not fled this hostile world.

Consider for a moment the abundance of wild creatures in the summer; how of an evening we watched the scores of bats flying low over the pond or about the city lights of even the large metropolis; the long-tailed jumping mice which were startled from the grass as the mower clattered through the still June meadow, writes William J. Hamilton Jr. in New England Naturalist. They are gone from the woods and fields, but where? Safe into the earth, ensconced in some snug ball of grass and leaves well below the level of frost.

## Mexico Becomes America's Supplier

Current imports of graphite to the United States are double those of four years ago. From Mexico alone came 22,500 tons in 1941. Graphite mining in the Guaymas district of Sonora, 200 miles south of the Arizona border, has been rapidly developed. Transportation, not production, is the current bottleneck of Mexico's graphite trade with the United States.

Sizable graphite deposits are available in Alabama, Texas, New York, Montana, California, and Nevada, in addition to Pennsylvania. Several of these deposits have been worked and can be made to produce again. Three new mills have been authorized for construction in central Alabama, largest source of American production in the early years of this century.

## Revolution in 1910

Celts, Romans and Moors, one after another, had their day in what is now Portugal, leaving mementos in castles, customs and costumes. Hunting Moors was an old custom back in 1095 when Henry of Burgundy moved in to take a bit of land given him by a royal relative. He declared an open season on the infidel invaders, beat them in many battles, hung captured shields on his family tree as coats of arms. By the sword his son, Alfonso Henriques, freed the country from Spain, became its first king, Alfonso I. The monarchy persisted until 1910 when revolution ousted the royal family. A republic was established in 1911.

## The Watchman

The "Watchman of the Sunrise Trail," of Mattituck on Long Island, has ceased to watch, according to a notice from the post office department. Its loss from the list of New York rural weeklies is probably another war casualty, as a result of rising costs of supplies, lack of labor, and loss of advertising. The "Watchman" was started when Lord Byron was fighting for Greece; when Daniel Webster was thrilling the country with his oratory; and James Fenimore Cooper was starting his "Leatherstocking" tales. Well past the century mark, its first issue was in 1824; its suspension leaves another New York town without a newspaper.



## LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON  
President, Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

### Sales Taxes

Casting about for ways to raise money with which to pay America's huge war bill, the United States Treasury has steadfastly held "thumbs down" on retail sales taxes. "They are irritating to everybody concerned," it is said; "constitute a nuisance to retail merchants and an added expense of doing business." Truly, experience with them in many states has proved that they give rise to endless complaint.

It is only natural for the administration to go slow in its consideration of a sales tax therefore, because the United States still is a government by popular consent. Office holders instinctively shrink from starting movements that are labeled "unpopular." But it is my belief that a sensible sales tax can be made popular; can be sold to the public. Except for the bother of it, nothing fits the nation's immediate needs so well.

### Systematic Savings

A big advance toward making a general tax acceptable to the public has been made already by Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut. He is proposing one that is not strictly a tax; more in the order of an enforced loan to Uncle Sam, returnable in full after the war. You might think that such a plan would require a lot of costly machinery to operate, since payments would come in such small amounts, but not so. The senator has overcome that.

Here's how it would work: For purposes of this illustration, call the rate 10%. Every time a customer bought a dollar's worth of merchandise at a retail store, the merchant would have to demand also the purchase of a 10c savings stamp. Mr. Customer would paste these stamps in a book and when he got \$100 worth he could exchange them at the post office for a \$100 bond which would bring full face value in cash after the war.

### The Poor Must Pay

Frankly I am in favor of the Danaher Plan or something very much like it, for several reasons. First, it is plain now that farmers, laborers and low-income salaried folk are going to be called upon to pay a greater part of the war's cost. There is no other way. If the government should take every penny of this year's income from every person now earning \$20,000 a year or more, the resulting revenue would carry on the war only six weeks at the present rate.

Carrying the speculation further: If the government should confiscate the entire income of every person earning \$10,000 a year or more, the grand total of revenue raised in this way would be barely enough to pay our war bills for two months. Digging even deeper into the "comfortably situated" class, suppose the government should grab every penny earned by everybody receiving \$5,000 a year or more. Even this extreme measure would raise only enough money to keep our war going four months. Obviously the poor must pay.

### They Are Willing

People of small income want to help. They are anxious to do their part and it is my opinion that they are entitled to pay their share the cheapest and most direct way (which is by sales tax) now that Senator Danaher has devised a method of making it practically painless. People of low income already are paying hidden taxes up to 20% of their earnings, and I call it only fair that they be allowed to contribute in a way that will bring their money back to them.

The American Federation of Labor made some recommendations to Congress not long ago which contained these two significant sentences:

"Provision should be made for the return, in cash, after the war, of a part of the present high taxes. We can well be guided by the English policy which proposes to return a high percentage of the taxes now assessed against low-income workers."

A sales tax should be 100% returnable because it is the man of small earning who is hit hardest by any sales tax. The reason is obvious: He spends a major share of his earnings just for necessities. Necessary food, shelter and apparel cost as much for a man earning \$2,000 a year as for one who earns three times as much.

### Combats Inflation

My third reason for favoring the Danaher plan is the main one. The chief purpose of tax legislation this year is to combat inflation. Inflation means run-away prices. When there is not much of anything to buy and everybody has more money to spend, people naturally bid prices up, trying to get what they want. The less they have to spend the less temptation they have to bid prices sky-high.

Besides, there is an honest and patriotic way to escape any sales tax. It is by saving money; the tax is on spending. The Danaher plan is a savings plan. It permits the working man to help finance the war. It helps defeat inflation. It compels some saving for everybody and inspires more saving for others; save now while money is relatively easy to get, so as to have something after the war when it may meet a very serious need.

## Family of 11 Is Setting a Record In War Service

Six Sons in Uniform, 2 Are  
Ready to Enter; Parents  
Are on War Jobs.

SEBASTOBOL, CALIF.—This is a story about an All-American eleven—but it has nothing to do with football.

The players on this team keep no headline-dripping scrapbooks. Their only pep song is the Star-Spangled Banner. Uncle Sam himself is their head coach.

Step up and meet the Johnson family of Sebastopol—one of the greatest all-star outfits of any season!

If you doubt their claim for All-American honors, just gander at the Johnson starting lineup for the big game against Hitler and Hirohito.

Veterans of the team, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Johnson, work out six days a week in a California arsenal, cooking up aerial attacks against the dictator hotshots.

Six of the Johnson sons wear varsity service uniforms. Five of the six boys are in the army. The sixth is a marine.

### Two Sons in Marines

Two other sons will be in the marine corps by the time you read this. And a ninth son works seven days each week in Mare Island navy yard near San Francisco.

That's the first-string lineup. But the Johnson team has reserves, too.

The only daughter is studying to be an army nurse. And the chief waterboy is Rusty Johnson. Only 11, he cusses daily because he is too young to get into the game.

As though that amazing record was not enough for the nation's war effort, all 11 of the Johnsons are chucking 10 per cent of their earnings into war bonds. Even the sons in uniform slap out part of their service pay for bonds and stamps!

### Three Overseas

Three of the Johnson soldiers are seeing active duty somewhere overseas. Joseph, 24, is with the U. S. air corps in India. James, 27, and Amos, 20, yet have to write home from abroad—the folks don't know exactly where they are stationed overseas.

Alexander, 30, and Frederick, 28, also are in the air corps. William, 22, represents the family in the marines. But the two younger brothers, Johnny, 19, and Jerry, 17, had signed up for the Devil Dogs at this writing.

Enid Inez, the daughter, is 15. She wants to be a nurse. She is taking special high school courses in that direction.

Rusty, 11, complains constantly of his age. So while he is waiting to catch up to the minimum age requirements for some branch of the service, young Rusty spends all his spare time collecting scrap for the nation's metal drive.

"I've got to get into the scrap some way," he said.

### Thief Walks Off With Beef, Leaves Bologna

LOS ANGELES.—Police have reported recovery of 3,400 pounds of hijacked meat, but it's all bologna—the meat, that is.

Still missing are 2,600 pounds of choice roasts and top steaks. Officers said they found the stolen truck, some lard and the bologna. But the hijacker kept the beef.

### Boy Scout Gives One Bus Driver Food for Thought

NEW BEDFORD, MASS.—A local Boy Scout, one of 65 who collected nearly 100 tons of scrap metal, was engaged in loading some of the collection onto a truck, which was parked in such a way that it blocked passage of a local bus.

The bus driver shouted: "Hey, move that truck! I've got people here who want to get home."

The scout answered: "Listen, mister, I've got two brothers fighting overseas. They want to get home, too."

## Pork Every Day, She Succumbs Too Late

CHICAGO.—A housewife went to her market repeatedly trying to buy something besides pork.

By Saturday she had despaired of buying anything else and greeted the dealer with: "Well, I guess I'll have to take some of that pork."

"Today, lady, you gotta take steak or nothing," he told her.

## Rejected Flier Becomes Air Ace

Turned Down Twice, Clicks  
On Third Attempt.

NEW YORK.—His blood pressure was somewhat high and his eyes weren't quite up to standard.

But when it came to shooting down Nazi planes, the only thing "high" about Lieut. Lyman Middle-ditch Jr. was his record and his eye would put that of an eagle to shame.

A member of the "Black Scorpion squadron" of United States army air force fighter pilots stationed somewhere in Egypt, Middle-ditch, credited with downing four enemy planes in as many days, was twice rejected when he tried to join the air force.

Proudly exhibiting reports which told of his son shooting down one plane on Sunday and then blasting three more Messerschmitts in a dog fight on Wednesday, Lyman Middle-ditch Sr., printer-father of the desert ace, recalled his son's early efforts to join either the army or navy air force.

Lieutenant Middle-ditch's first attempt to enlist was in 1937, shortly after he was graduated from college, but he was turned down because of high blood pressure, following an appendectomy.

Two years later he tried again, but this time his eyes were below the standard acceptable to the army air arm.

His third attempt, however, made 14 months before Pearl Harbor, clicked and he started training at Lakeland, Fla., in January, 1941.

The Black Scorpions, the father believes, got their name from the fact that their desert tents are infested with the nests.

## GREATEST TASK IN HISTORY FACES TELEPHONE PEOPLE

The first year of war imposed on the Bell System the most important responsibility and the greatest task in its history. In the face of rising difficulties—chief among them the shortage of essential materials—the telephone team was called upon to handle more calls than ever before, and a steadily increasing proportion of these calls, particularly over long distance lines, were of vital importance to the war effort.

The average daily number of telephone conversations handled by the system in 1942 was estimated at almost 87,400,000, a record high, and about 2,700,000 a day more than in 1941. This figure includes both local and toll conversations. Toll conversations in 1942 were 3,406,000 a day, or about 9 per cent above 1941. More toll calls were completed in 1942 than in three years at the time of World War I.

Men and women in the Bell System, including the Western Electric Company and Bell Telephone Laboratories, numbered about 410,000 at the end of the year, or some 30,000 more than at its beginning. There were more than 35,000 Bell System men and women in military service at the beginning of 1943.

As an indication of the extent of the telephone war job, telephone cable containing nearly 17 billion feet of wire was placed to serve military establishments and other government war projects requiring new or greatly enlarged telephone facilities.

Thousands of miles of private line circuits were provided in 1942 for the

## Jungle Is Safe Place, Declares Noted Botanist

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—"The 'snake infested jungle' is a figment of the imagination," says Dr. Elmer D. Merrill, Arnold professor of botany at Harvard and director of the Arnold Arboretum.

"The jungle is in reality a relatively safe place, and this applies not only to potentially poisonous plant species, but also to poisonous snakes," he states.

Dr. Merrill claims that, "actually, in all Polynesia, where poisonous snakes are absent and in most of Malaya, there is really less chance of being bitten by a poisonous snake than there is on the Hudson Palisades just outside of New York city."

The noted botanist is working on a book for soldiers in the Orient to show what local vegetation can be used as the natives use it for emergency food.

He says that the number of plant species classified as containing poisons rejoyed by bodily contact is very small. There is much less chance of being poisoned by plants in the entire region than there is in a New England woodlot or pasture where the common poison ivy abounds.

## University Dances Are War Casualty in Canada

LONDON, ONT.—War hit the University of Western Ontario in a new way with the registration of students this fall. Big dances, in former years counting to approximately 15 during fall and winter terms for Arts and Meds, have been cut to seven this term.

Reduction in amusement for Joe College and the Sweet Co-Ed was announced by the University Students commission, which holds the moneybags for most of the dances and decrees the number allowed each year.

First group to suffer from the wartime restriction in fun-making are freshmen who will have to cherish memories of the informal, get-acquainted dance given by the university faculty.

The Frosh Hop, one of the most talked of functions of the year, when freshmen get a chance of having mighty seniors escort them, is definitely off the list.

armed services, the Civil Aeronautics Authority and other government departments. The handling of "Army Flash" calls was speeded and Civilian Defense telephone arrangements were greatly extended and improved. Special efforts were made to give men in the services the best and most personal service that could be provided so that they could enjoy talking to the home folks.

Scarcity of materials made it impossible to build all the lines needed to keep ahead of mounting traffic, and for the duration it will be necessary for the country to make the best use of what it has. Consequently, since the middle of the year, the Bell System companies have widely advertised to the public the need to avoid unnecessary calls on war-busy routes.

All available resources of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1942 were devoted to the development of war tools involving communications techniques, or to related purposes. At the end of the year the Laboratories were working on more than 300 development projects for the Army, Navy and National Defense Research Committee.

The Western Electric Company in 1942 increased its production of war materials more than seven times over 1941. Telephone manufacture for the Bell System was greatly restricted and will remain so for the duration. Through its subsidiary, Nassau Smelting and Refining Company, Western Electric reclaimed more than 23,000,000 pounds of copper in 1942, and added more than 40,000,000 pounds of bronze and brass to the nation's supply.

## You Can Fool Some of the People



Even with All Fool's day on April 1 the three very well known men pictured above wouldn't fool you for long. The two gentlemen with the chin spinack are none other than President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The individual minus his usual facial wildness is Joseph Stalin. This portrait wonderland was executed by an artist with a busy brush and unfettered imagination.

**LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS**

Dear Sirs:

I am sure glad that I was sent to University of Virginia for my ground school work, because I like this place a lot. I live in an up-to-date dorm which I know cannot be equaled. I also like this place because it has a nice location and the place is beautiful.

I am taking a course in Math, Navigation, Communication, Recognition and Physical Training. Recognition is one of my hard subjects; because you have to be able to recognize and tell the kind of plane that is flashed on the screen for one-fifth of a second. This does not give you much time to see the airplane. The Morse Code is also rather hard to learn or get the sound of the dits and dots.

We have not received uniforms and I do not know when we will get them. A badge with your name printed on the plate is the only way an outsider can tell that you are in the service.

I was made Platoon leader when the Platoon left Washington. I have to see that everybody is present for class, and see that the Platoon gets to class on time. I march them from one class to another in column of two's. I also have to drill the Platoon. There are seven hundred cadets here at the University; and if one would not know how many cadets were here, he would not think that there are that many here. Each Platoon is always in a different building taking a different class and you do not see them. The first group of cadets will leave the first of April.

I will be here at the University for three months. I do not know where I will be sent after this course is over. I sure hope that I will see an airplane after studying about them.

I want to thank the Editor and Staff of the Carroll Record for sending me the Carroll Record. I appreciate hearing the home town news very much when I am away from home. Sincerely,

Nav Av. Cadet DAVID KEPHART  
U. S. N. F. P. S. Smith 303  
Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Editor:

I've received the "Carroll Record" each Tuesday while I was in Jacksonville, Fla. Now that I've completed my course in Aviation Ordnance School there, and after graduation, I have been transferred. The place of my new home is strictly confidential. I would appreciate it very much if you would continue to send me that "good old home town paper," but to the address which is as follows:

MAURICE ZENT,  
New York.

Dear Mr. Stonesifer:

I would have written to you sooner but I just couldn't find time. I am now in Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. I am enrolled in a radio school. That is all I can tell you as it is something the Japs would like to get hold of. I would appreciate it very much if you would send the Carroll Record to me at the following address:

W. S. A. W. Co.  
Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

I sure like to pick up the paper and see what is playing at the Taneytown Theatre and to read the letters of the other fellows. Well I guess that is all for this time, as it is getting very late and you have to get to sleep in Drew Field. I might add that down here it gets 80 and 85 degrees during the day and around 60 during the night. It is a very big camp. I am in a new Co. so things are mixed up. Thanking you again for the paper.

PVT. KENNETH CLEM,

To the Editor:

Herewith is my change of address, which I hope you'll note so that I don't miss a copy of The Record.

I am living in one of the many dormitories here that the government has taken over. We are getting further technical training in radio as well as telephone switchboard procedure.

Of course, there's a lot of study and hard work, but it's worth it. There's not many who can go to Yale University at the government's expense. Thanks again for the Record.

A/c WILLIAM R. SELL,  
AAFTS Yale University,  
Farnum Hall Room 189  
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Sirs:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for your paper which I have received.

It is nice after a hard days work to sit down and read a paper from home. The papers from another state are never like the ones you are used to at home. Thanking you again for your paper. Yours truly,  
Aux. JOSEPHINE A. BLUME,  
Co. 8, 6th. Rgt. 2nd Bn.  
Cantonment Area  
Daytona Beach, Fla.

**BETTER TIRES FOR "B" AND "C" DRIVERS**

A driver with a mileage ration of more than 240 miles monthly now can have new casings of the lower qualities—Grade II—when he needs replacements. Motorists with mileage rations between 560 and 1,000 monthly, who have been eligible for new casings in the lower quality bracket only, can now get Grade I tires. The release of these new casings under rationing to "B" and "C" card holders will be for replacement of tires worn beyond the recyclable stage, according to OPA.

**EASTERNERS GET 6 GALS. OF GAS A MONTH**

Autoists in 17 eastern states now will get only 6 gallons of gasoline a month, although they may use it for any kind of nonoccupational driving. The new order does not apply to other areas. A-Books will still be good for 3 gallons in the 17 eastern states but they must last four months. Shortage of gas and oil supplies, and greatly increased demands for fuel for farm machinery, caused the OPA order, which became effective March 22.

**TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE**

**LEAGUE STANDING**

	W	L	Pct
Pleasant View Dairy	48	27	640
Frook's Richfield	45	30	600
Taneytown Fire Co.	42	33	560
Western Md. Dairy	39	36	520
Chamber Commerce	36	39	480
Blue Ridge Rubber	35	40	460
Baumgardner Bakery	30	45	400
Produce Five	25	50	333

**Chamber of Commerce:**

J. Chenoweth	108	139	95	342
G. Knoble	107	102	78	287
M. Slifer	109	106	94	309
C. Eckard	104	111	99	309
H. Mohney	103	103	128	334

**Total**

581	561	489	1581
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**Baumgardner's Bakery:**

R. Sentz	135	107	92	334
J. Hartsock	115	112	129	356
H. Sullivan	91	113	104	308
C. Ohler	97	94	106	297
C. Master	103	106	95	304

**Total**

541	532	526	1599
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**Blue Ridge Rubber:**

J. Bricker	98	115	97	310
U. Austin	106	92	95	293
N. Welty	97	91	89	277
E. Eyer	98	98	109	305
E. Hahn	98	122	111	331

**Total**

497	518	501	1516
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**Volunteer Fire Co.:**

A. Shank	98	118	84	300
S. Fritz	95	97	110	302
W. Riffle	85	121	119	325
M. Tracey	104	123	105	332
T. Putman	111	97	110	318

**Total**

493	556	528	1577
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**Pleasant View Farm:**

E. Poulson	119	121	108	348
R. Haines	116	90	120	326
M. Eyer	101	93	99	293
D. Baker	89	131	120	338
E. Morelock	88	99	95	282

**Total**

511	534	542	1587
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**Produce Five:**

W. Fair	117	110	107	334
E. Ohler	110	117	104	331
R. Haines	82	89	117	288
E. Baumgardner	87	88	91	266
N. Devilbiss	100	99	93	282

**Total**

496	503	502	1501
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**West. Md. Dairy:**

G. Kiser	106	113	110	329
R. Dayhoff	90	89	114	293
R. Eyer	104	104	86	294
B. Harbaugh	114	101	90	305
C. Foreman	107	105	91	303

**Total**

521	512	491	1524
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**Richfield Station:**

M. Six	117	128	116	361
F. Long	86	93	117	296
C. Six	100	127	107	334
C. Hummerick	103	120	110	333
H. Baker	109	138	87	334

**Total**

515	606	537	1658
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**BAKER MUCH ALIVE**

Air Cadet George Baker, the soldier twice reported a victim of the Pearl Harbor attack was at his home near Emmitsburg, last week, on furlough—very much alive and looking forward to further action as a fighter pilot.

Stationed at Hickman Field, Hawaii when the Japs struck December 7, 1941, Baker was reported a casualty by the War Department in a letter later that month to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker.

Subsequent messages from the soldier and from official sources in Washington kept the parents in doubt for weeks about whether their son was dead or alive.

Finally, Baker's persistent arguments that he had not suffered a scratch from the attack were corroborated by a letter from Washington asserting that Baker was safe.

Baker explained that he was in his barracks, about to take a shower, when the attack came. Everyone grabbed the clothes nearest him and ran to his post, the Cadet said. The man who donned Baker's clothes was killed and was identified as Baker through laundry numbers on the uniform.

Baker now is stationed at a California air base receiving aviation cadet training. He has two brothers in the service.

**ARNOLD A FULL GENERAL**

The commanding general of the Army Air Forces, Lt.-Gen. Henry Harley Arnold, added another to his long list of "firsts" in military aviation today when he was made a full general. He is the first airman to receive the four stars of the Army's highest rank.

The President sent his nomination to the Senate and within a few hours it was approved unanimously. Thus Arnold became equal in rank to General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and the two American Commanders-in-Chief in war theatres—Douglas MacArthur and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Few men in the past received the title of General. There were many Brigadier Generals, Major Generals and Lt.-Generals. Washington, Grant, Pershing, we now recall as full generals and perhaps others, but the list is not large.

**DEFERMENT APPEALS HANDLED LOCALLY**

All appeals involving claims for occupational deferment are now being handled by the Selective Service Board of Appeal in the area of the worker's employment. Formerly these appeals were handled in the area in which the worker was registered.

**TIRE INSPECTION DEADLINE**

The deadline for tire inspections for A ration book holders is March 31, the Keystone Automobile Club points out advising motorists to meet this requirement in order to avoid complications with their rationing cards.

**MEXICAN DISPLAY**

The display in the Taneytown library, this week, centers around one of the United Nations countries and its most famous city—Mexico and Mexico City. This is a country and a city that has grown in splendor and achievement. We think of Mexico because of its supremely important diplomatic relations with Washington, D. C. Frankly, in the modern sense it is not unlike some other Latin American capitals. It has old palaces, parks, paintings and libraries; colleges, convents, great newspapers, and broadcasting stations, likewise diplomats, soldiers, traffic jams and jails. It buys, sells and makes soap, soda water, shoes, shirts, candy, cigarettes, furniture, machinery, leatherware, patent medicines and textiles.

But under all this standardized modernism is much more—a blend of Spanish and Aztec forces that goes back 400 years. You frequently see signs of this in flat, three covered Aztec faces moving stolidly in street crowds, at bull fights, at a fiesta, or at Taluca's famous market. Here Christianity got its first foothold in North America, when idols were turned into altars and a glittering but cruel pagan culture yielded stubbornly to European civilization. A visit to the Shrine of Guadalupe, in the heart of Mexico City, or a hiking tour to the top of the Pyramid of the Sun and of the Moon will make the average American tourist stand in awe at the sincerity and grandeur displayed by both the pagan and Christian worshippers.

The articles on display are from Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taluca, Xochimilco, Pueblo, Cholula, Tasco and Sabinas Hidalgo. In the collection we see glazed pottery baking bowls used by the many peons in the preparation of their daily food; two blooming blown glass cacti—one of the common branching variety and the other of the giant pipe organ species—the bloom is eaten by the natives as a fruit—the juice or pulque obtained from the Maguey plant, a type of cactus, is used as the National drink; a hand woven grass sewing basket of the Aztec design; a lacquer plate; hand woven pieces of linen with brightly colored Indian designs; many unglazed pottery vases decorated with the bright colored paint of the Mexicans, silver rings—one an engagement ring used by the peons exclusively—the other of fine filigree design used for evening wear; an onyx tray, a pottery copy of the Calendar Stone—or stone of the Sun, used by Montezuma's people, the Aztecs, as a sundial and calendar.

"Come to Mexico you will never regret it," says the tourist. Many impossible things to bring back to our library display were the stately

grandeur of "fire breathing" Popocapetl and the Sleeping white woman Iztaccihuatl; the cheering crowds at a bull fight, rodeo or fiesta; the luxurious splendor of the famous Tasco church built from silver and other precious metals, by Jose' de la Borda in 17-16; the tragic atmosphere that loiters in the rooms of Chapultepec Castle once the home of the Emperor Maximilian and his Empress Carlotta; the cultural atmosphere that permeates the combined theater and art gallery known as the Palace of fine Arts; and the fragrance of the orchids, roses, pinks, camellias, hyacinths, lilies, carnations, poppies, sweet peas and gardenias found in the "floating gardens" at Xochimilco. We of the United States have much to learn from the culture of these dark skinned people south of our border. Mexico City, the bustling Modern Capital of a great Republic, embodies a daily life that closely links us to the culture of long ago. Well may the tourist pause to exclaim and the student remains to ponder.

This interesting collection was loaned to the library through the generosity of Miss Routson. They were collected on a trip Miss Routson made in 1940 while touring Mexico. This display was especially interesting to some of the classes which are studying South America.

**REGISTRATION OF INDUSTRIAL USERS OF MEAT, ETC.**

Mr. O. C. Reynolds, Jr., executive secretary of the local war price and Rationing Board announces that industrial users of meat, cheese, fat and oil commodities must register between March 29 and April 10th.

OPA form R-1605 is being mailed by the local Board to all industrial users who have registered with us previously. Each industrial user will receive two applications and these applications must be filled out in duplicate and return to the local Board as soon as possible.

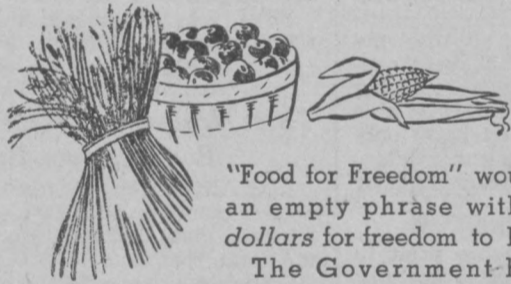
An industrial user is a person who produces or manufactures for sale or transfer a food for human consumption or pharmaceutical to be taken internally by human or animals.

Anyone who thinks he falls within this classification and does not receive these forms by March 29th, may write to the Rationing Board requesting OPA form R-1605.

**TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET**

Wheat	.....	\$1.60@	\$1.60
Corn, old	.....	\$1.18@	\$1.18

**Banks are on the Food Production Team, Too**



"Food for Freedom" would be only an empty phrase without bank dollars for freedom to back it up.

The Government has given higher 1943 goals to shoot at in some important items of food. This will involve hard work, long hours, careful planning—and money for financing.

Farmers, we are ready to pull with you on this "Victory Team." Talk over your credit needs with us.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

**The Birnie Trust Company  
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.**



The careless smoker might well be made to walk the plank, along with his parents, Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito. Why not? When he tosses away a lighted match or cigarette in the woods or along the roadside he works for and with them. Every forest fire leaves us that much less timber to help win the war. Put out your cigarettes and matches before they do irreparable damage. Cooperate with your local forest warden.

**Taneytown Theatre**

"Always A Good Show"  
**Taneytown, Md.**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 26th and 27th  
**EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MCCARTHY  
FIBBER MCGEE and MOLLY**

**"Here We Go Again"**

(If You Like To Laugh See This)

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30th and 31st

**"White Cargo"**

COMING—"Forest Rangers" "Springtime In The Rockies"

**Be Sure To See The  
April Fool Show on  
Thursday, April 1st**

**POST-WAR  
PLANNING**



It is sound and sensible to plan ahead. That is true for individuals as well as nations. YOU should have a post-war financial plan, and it should include a substantial bank balance to provide cash for emergencies or necessary readjustment to peace times. Why not start making regular deposits in a bank account?

**THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

**FOR 90 YEARS  
WORLD'S  
FINEST  
QUALITY**

**Lucas  
TINTED  
GLOSS**



**HOUSE PAINT \$3.10  
Gallon**

Lucas Tinted Gloss was the first ready-mixed house paint in America. For ninety years it has been the standard of quality. Fine pigments ground in pure linseed oil produce a finish that wears from four to five years. The beautiful lustre remains for the life of the paint. Stands up under all kinds of adverse weather. Get a bargain—buy Lucas Tinted Gloss today!

**NO FINER PAINTS--AT ANY PRICE!**

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