JOIN THE RED CROSS

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THE CARROLL RECORD

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

VOL. 49 NO. 39

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY APRIL 2, 1943.

\$1.00 A YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Mrs. Nan Dutterer, Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bowers.

Mrs. John M. Hoagland, spent last week-end in Taneytown, visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wantz and daughter, moved to a farm near Pleasant Valley, on Wednesday.

Tuesday, Mrs. Sterling Ecker accompanied Mrs. John Stuller to her home in Showell, Md. Mrs. Ecker will return, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motter and Mrs. Ethel Long, of Emmitsburg, moved into half of Thornton Shoemaker's house, York St., on Thursday.

The Rev. Ralph T. Baily, pastor of the Calvary Lutheran Church, Green-mount, Md., will conduct the Devo-tionals over WFMD, Monday, April 5th., from 5:00 to 5:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Singleton Remsburg and daughter, Sandra, Frederick, vis-ited from Friday until Monday evening, with Mrs. Remsberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Shoemaker and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, spent from Thursday until Monday with Mrs. Phillips' husband, Pvt. Thomas Phillips, at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Herder, of Upper Darby, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McVaugh, of Wilmington, Del., spent Saturday and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McVaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A Troxell, of York, Pa., visited Sunday with Mrs. Troxell's brothers, Andrew G. Keil-holtz and family, Emmitsburg: G. J. Keilholtz and family, Keysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, re-ceived word from their son, Pvt. Arthur W. Clabaugh who was inducted into the service March 20, stating he is in the 127th. Signal Radio Intelli-gence Co., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Claude Danton and small daughter, Patricia, of Baltimore, came Saturday evening to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rein-dollar. Since Sunday Mrs. Danton has been in bed with grippe, but is improving nicely.

Mrs. Ethel Hollister, who has been making her home at the parsonage of the Reformed Church, left on Monday evening for a stay of several months at Clearwater, Florida. Miss Dollie Bready, of Adamstown, Md., is taking Mrs. Hollister's place as hostess at the parsonage.

Writes Interesting and Informative Letter

SOLDIER IN FLORIDA

Dear Mr. Stonesifer:

Here I am, sitting in my room on the fourth floor of the Hotel Edison in Miami Beach, Florida, approxi-Dr. L. A. Welliver to Succeed Dr. Charles F Forlines mately 1300 miles from home, and with some time on my hands I shall attempt to write you a few lines and tell you a little about this U. S. Army tell Air Force training center. Before I get into that, however, I

wish to express my thanks to you and the Carroll Record for sending me the weekly paper which enables me to keep up with the current happenings in my home town. I was always a faithful reader of The Carroll Record, but never did I read it so thoroughly as I do now. Believe me! I want nothing to happen at home that I don't hear about. All letters and the

paper from home are always welcome. Then, too, I wish to thank the Community Project Ladies for the soldiers

kit I received just before my departure. There is no question at all as to the usefulness of its contents, and I am sure that every fellow who has gone into the service from Taneytown with one of these kits in his possession is very appreciative of the fact that the ladies are so thoughtful and considerate: It makes him realize that even though his home town is a small one, its residents are of the highest calibre.

I have been here at Miami Beach, training as a member of the Army Air Forces, since February 25, Miami Beach is a city in itself, and is one of the very few army posts in country which allow civilians to live within their boundaries. Two others I can think of off hand are Atlantic City and a center in Chicago.

All the trainees on this post, and there are about 100,000 of us, live in hotels which have been taken over by the government for our use. As result, tourist trade has been cut quite a bit, but there are still many hotels full of civilians here on vacation. The

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

REVIVAL SERVICES

The Revival Services at the Taneytown U. B. Church in continuing for another week until Sunday night, April 11th. Services are to be held on Saturday nights, at 7:45 P. M., and each night during the week the services are started at 7:45 P. M. On Sunday night the time is 7:30 P. M. The Sunshine Class of the S. S., a class of young girls, will bring special songs and music Sunday night. No services on Monday night as it will be a rest night for all. Then on Tuesday night and on until Sunday night the meeting will continue. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and

Miss Freda Gaffney, of York, Pa., will be present on Wednesday night and for the rest of the services. They have an instrument which they have with them that is certainly beautiful Robert Myers, of Pleasant Valley, and George and Charles Null, of near Young People's night, and the first standard the first standard sta pastor, Rev. Earl E. Redding, of York Pa., will bring the message besides the services of the Smiths. This next week a great experience is in store for all. -11---**RED CROSS DRIVE QUOTA**



Dr. Charles E. Forlines

On Tuesday, March 23, the Rev. Dr. Lester A. Welliver, pastor of Pine Street Methodist Church, Williamsport, Pa., was elected president of Westminster Theological Seminary. The election took place at a meeting of the board of governors of the sem-

inary held in Baltimore. Dr. Welliver succeeds the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Forlines, who has served the seminary as its president for eight having reached the age of 72. Dr. Forlines, however, will continue his association with the Seminary as

his association with the Seminary as its vice-president and also as profes-sor of systematic theology. Dr. Welliver, 47, is married and has five sons. He is a graduate of Dick-inson College, Carlisle, Pa. He re-ceived his A. B. degree there and at the same time was elected to the Phi Bata Kappa Later he merical Beta Kappa. Later he received his M. A. and was honored with a degree of doctor of divinity. Dr. Welliver received his theological

education at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., where he major-ed in systematic theology, receiving the degree of bachelor of divinity.

In 1940 he was a member of the General Conference of the denomina-tion. He is a member of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church, serving especially in the field of the local church department.

Dr. Forlines joined the faculty of the Westminster Seminary in 1905, assuming the chair of systematic and historical theology. He is a member of numerous national religious and educational organizations and has been honored with honorary degrees by four institutions.

Following the resignation of Dr. Fred G. Holloway in 1935, to become the head of Western Maryland College, Dr. Forlines was named acting president. The following May, he was elected president by the board of governors.

-11-HOMEMAKERS' CLUB MEETS

The Taneytown Homemaker's Club held its monthly meeting in the Municial building on Thursday afternoon, April 1, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Walter Bower, the president, presid-

The meeting was opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful." After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved each member responded to the roll-call by giving a war-time recipe. A new die Clingan acting as Captain member, Mrs. Royer, was added to Lawrence's team is ahead 4-2. the roll.

The following treasurer's report was given: Demonstration dues,\$2.50; County Council Dress, 10c per mem-ber; Health Project Dress, 48c per ogram The total amounted to \$17.50, leaving a balance of \$1.41 in the treasury. It was announced that the clothing workshops, conducted by Miss Ade-line Hoffman will be held on Thursday, April 8, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Walter Bower. Mrs. Ibach and Miss Belva Koons project demonstrators, gave interest-ing talks on "Conservation and Purchasing the Home Furnishings dur-ing the War," and "Water Paints and their uses." Miss Koons asked a number of true or false questions. The meeting adjourned to meet the first Thursday in May.

The Music Department of Taneytown High School cordially invites you and your friends to their Spring Musical, on Monday, April 5, at 2 P. **British Foreign Secretary** M., in the school auditorium. The following program is to be presented: Star-Spangled Banner; Grand As-

sembly March, Orchestra; Roses of Picardy, solo, Anna Mae Kiser; Sun-shine of Your Smile, solo, James Teeter; Give a Man horse he can Ride, solo, Wirt Crapster; Lullaby-Joceyln, solo, Ruth Hess; Tarantella, piano solo, Dorothy Alexander; Your Land and My Land, duet, Anna Mae Hartsock and Herbert Bowers; Santa Lucia, duet, Kathleen and Louella Sauble; Cradle Song, duet, Anna Mae Kiser and Margaret Hitchcock; March March Margaret Hitchcock; March Marionette, orchestra; Melody in F, duet, Francis Staley and James Fair; Rose of Tralees, Double Trio; Lovely Night (Tales of Hoffman), chorus, Sohomore Girls; Summer Winds Blow Chorus, Jr. and Sr. Girls; Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes, Chorus, Jr. and Sr. Boys; Stars and Stripes Forever, Combined Chorus with Orches-tra: Home Front Victory Song, Waddell-Alexander.

Guests of the afternoon will be, Mr. Philip Royer, violinist and Supervisor of Music. In charge of the program of Music. In charge of the program are the Music Directors, Mr. Kenneth Alling and Mrs. Estella Yingling.

On Wednesday morning, April 7, from 9 to 12 o'clock all parents hav-ing children who will enter Taney-town school for the first time are asked to bring them to school to reg-ister. The child must be six yourge ister. 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. The downstairs 5, and 6th. grades

have completed a unit on "Feudal-ism." The groups have finished making the serf's home, a castle, and a church.

We also bought \$9.95 worth of war stamps.

Carlean Stambaugh has withdrawn and will enter the Emmitsburg school The fourth grade boys and girls are studying about the Stars in Science, and the Phoenicians in social studies. Both units are very interesting and many fine reports are beng given from the various available reference books by the different

Jr. 1 and 2 has bought \$52.80 in de-fense stamps for February and March. The boys and girls in the second grade have been having an arithmetic con-test to see how many children can master all the addition and substraction combination taught so far this year. The room is divided into two teams with Mary Lawrence and Freddie Clingan acting as Captains. Capt.

KIWANIS CLUB NEWS

pires April 25. Tires—Class A. First inspection deadline March 31. Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons expires April 6 in zones C and D, April 12 in zones B, April 17 in zone A. Per-iod 5 coupons now valid in all zones. Shoes—No. 17 Stamp in War Ra-tion Book 1 good for one peir until tion Book 1 good for one pair until The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held June 15th. its regular weekly meeting at Sauble's Inn, on Wednesday evening at

pires April 25.

EDEN VISIT IS GIVEN DETROIT LETTER WORLD-WIDE NOTICE Reminisces on His Advent to That City Gov. O'Conor Welcomes the

We all like to receive letters from our friends who live at a distance from us, and when, a few days ago, we received one from our old friend, and read about her doings during and rean about her doings during Annapolis, March 31: Judging from this cold, dreary winter, my memory was carried back to the days of our the messages of congratulations that have poured into the office of Govern-or Herbert R. O'Conor here, no single ceremony in the history of the State youth, when we enjoyed the company of each other in good old Tan-eytown, and also to the events that led us to remove to Detroit. The House has ever been accorded the nabetter half of our family and Mrs. Stahl who was then Bessie Kehn, to-gether with a few other young girls were always fast friends, and it was practically through the urgings of the Stahl family, that we made the move to this city. Not having been much of a changer of jobs, one such change in 33 years, from teaching school to working the Bacard off school to working in the Record office I was not a little scared at the idea count Halifax and Lady Halifax, and the Honorable John G. Winant, Amer-ican Ambassador to the Court of St. of starting life anew in such a large city as Detroit, especially after living in such a fine place like your fine With the portrait of his ancestor, Sir Robert Eden, last Provincial Gov-ernor of Maryland, hanging above his town.

But after many letters had been exchanged, and being assured by Mr. Stahl that a job would be waiting me, we decided to make the move. Never will we forget the kindness we received at the hands of the whole fam-ily of the only friends we had in this city, when we arrived here. They met us at the Depot, took us to their home, helped us in the purchase of our first home, showed around the city, and showered us with kindness, at a time when we needed it the most, not taking into consideration settling us in jobs, which, though pretty nearly as plentiful for skilled men at this time, were not so easy to secure by those who had no shop experience at all.

And through the past twenty-five years, and even now, this kindness has followed us. In sickness, such as I have experienced during the past four years, I certainly appreciated the many visits that were made me by my good friend, Ray Harner, Mrs. Stahl's son, whose presence always cheered me, when I felt so low in spirit, not #o mention the gifts he brought me from time to time. When I could get a little vacation from the job, we were always welcomed up at that summer resort, Houghton Lake, where any one who needed a rest could surely get it, and any one who has been penned up in a city, for any length of time, could certainly appreciate such a kindness.

The letter, to which I referred at the beginning of this article, tells of the severe winter the jolks up at the "Lake" (as we have become accustomed to calling it) are experiencing and we surely sympathize with her, as she is living alone, and 1 am sure she will appreciate a letter now and then from any of her old friends in the East. She tells of her activities in Church work, and her troubles in the very severe weather, the snow

tional and international attention given the address here last Friday, March 26, of the Right Honorable Anthony Eden, British Secretary of State for Foreign affairs. Accompanying Mr. Eden, who made his only major public address of this visit to America in the Maryland State House at the invitation of Governor O'Conor, were the British Am-bassador to the United States, Vis-

James

House

head, the British Foreign Secretary

captivated a throng of Legislators of both branches and guests, who filled the House of Delegates Chamber as it

probably never was packed before. He was introduced by Governor O'Conor, and later, with the Governor and Lord

Halifax, shook hands with a number

of the visitors in the Executive offices. Prior to the meeting, the distin-

guished visitors were entertained by

Governor and Mrs. O'Conor at dinner at Government House, along with leading members of the Senate and

Another dinner of unusual signific-ance, at which the Governor was host "by proxy," was held at Carvel Hall

where some 30 British and American

correspondents, radio and press repre-sentatives were present. The cover-

age by some news agencies and pa-

pers, news reel cameras, and photo-

graphers far exceeded any occurrence

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RATION REMINDER

Gasoline—"A" Book coupons No. 5 good for four gallons each from Mar. 22 to May 21 outside the eastern gas-

oline shortage area. Good for three

gallons each and must last from March 22 to July 21 inclusive in the

east coast shortage area. Sugar-Coupon No. 12 good for 5

lbs. must last through May 31. Coffee—Stamp No. 26 (1 lb.) ex-

in the historic State House.

town, were callers of Mrs. Lizzie W. Zepp and son, Clifton, last Friday. Mrs. Nannie Dutterer, of Westmin-ster, was a visitor at the same place,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lindsay Day, and Miss Mary Louise Day, all of Fred-erick, Md., and Miss Dollie Bready, of Adamstown, Md., spent Sunday with Rev. Guy P. Bready and Mrs. Ethel Hollister at the parsonage of the Reformed Church, and attended church services in the morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Owen, Miss Amelia Annan, Miss Ina Feeser, Miss Anna Galt, of town, and Mrs. B. O. Ogle, of Emmitsburg, attended the meeting of the Spring Presbyterial, in Baltimore, on Tuesday. The three Misses Murdock who have given 35 years to China as physician, nurse and evangelist told of "Dawning Light in China." Dr. Jackman, of the New York Board gave a thrilling message "From Darkness to Light" -a National Missions challenge.

While working in the garden on Tuesday morning, Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, near Mayberry, were shock-ed to see flames bursting out of their home. The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company was summoned but upon its arrival, the fire had gained so much headway that the building and its contents were almost entirely consumed by the blaze. On Wednesday afternoon the Fire Company was called to extinguish a field fire, on the Clarence Derr and Russell Stone-sifer's farms, that had gained so much headway as to cause considerble alarm.

Enclosed is payment for my subscription to your paper and also pay-ment in advance for one year's subscription. I am very sorry that this matter has not been attended to sooner but the subscription for the paper was given to me as a present by a cousin, W. A. Naill, some time ago. Though I have made my home in Arkansas for the past sixty years, I was born near Taneytown, Md., and have always felt interested in the town and the people there. I enjoy reading the Carroll Record, it contains news of worldly interest as well as articles that are very good. I very often see names of people who seems familiar as I have often heard my mother and father speak of them and some are distant relatives of mine. Perhaps this is too much of a discourse as the remittance was the main idea, but I did want to commend you on your publication of such a good paper.—Frank A. Naill, Bentonville,

REACHED

Mr. S. E. Breth, General Chairman for the American Red Cross 1943 War Fund Drive, announced this morning that the \$1300 quota for the Taneytown district would be reached by the time that the final check-up is made and all returns have been made to the treasurer. A final report will be made by the end of this week. To those who gave so generously of their time and money, the Carroll Record salutes you, and says "Well Done."

NO RESTRICTIONS ON FOOD IN LOCKERS

Food in frozen food lockers may be used by farmers and other consumers without rationing restrictions OPA has stated. The total amount of perishable food stored in lockers in private homes, on farms, and in commercial plants is considered too small to justify the inconvenience it would cause all consumers either to have this food declared, or to place any legal restrictions on its use.

PUBLIC MEETING

The Carroll County Ministerial Association will hold its April meeting in the Church of the Brethren, Westminster, Monday evening, at 7:15. At 8:00 o'clock an address will be given by Rev. Dr. Gaither P. War-Warfield, Superintendent of Methodist Missions in Poland, who was interned with American citizens of Upper Bavaria. The public is invited and a large attendance is expected.

PROFESSOR AT BLUE RIDGE

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Louis Alexander Parsons, Ph. D. has recently accepted a position in the Department of Mathematics at the Blue Ridge College, New Wind-sor, Md. Dr. Parsons is a graduate of the State University, of Iowa. He continued his graduate work at the same institution and at Johns Hop-kins University. He now holds the Ph. D. degree from that university.

Dr. Parsons has successfully taught in the department of Physics at the University, of Utah, the University of California, Gettysburg College. He comes to Blue Ridge College from Whitman College, Walla Walla, from Washington.

O'CONOR WILL PRESIDE

Immediately upon the completion of the Legislative session ,Gov. Herbert tary reasons. R. O'Conor will begin to plan for the New England-Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of the Council of State Governments, over which he will preside in New York on April 9 and 10th

As President of the Council of State Governments, Chairman of the Gov-ernor's Conference and Chairman of the Special Social Security Committee appointed to protect the States' interests against further encroachment of the Federal Government in this field, the Governor wields great influence over the destinies of the States in this most critical period.

-11-FARM MACHINERY.

The government freeze on the last item of farm machinery needed for food crop production has now been lifted, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Distribution directives for all having and harvesting machinery are expected to be issued to manufacturers before April 15. Approximately 75 percent of all types of rationed farm machinery, which was frozen November 1, 1942, has now been freed for distribution and local rationing through county war boards. -----

RESTRICTIONS ON SEED POTATOES

Seed potatoes cannot be sold by retail stores for any purpose other than planting, OPA has announced. OPA has also ruled that seed potatoes must be tagged as such in sales at retail and can not be sold by retailers in quantities of less than 50 pounds Similar steps were taken by OPA March 18, 1943, at the country shipper and other distributor levels. The amendment became effective March 25 and is expected to help curb the potato black markets.

6 o'clock, President Dr. Thomas H. Legg, presiding. Twenty members were present. The period of group singing was in charge of Wallace Reindollar, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling as accompanist. The Kiwanis quartette also favored with a selec-tion, "Right in the Fuehrer's Face." The speaker of the evening was Bombadier Fred Bower, son of Walter A. Bower, a member of the Club. Bombadier spoke of some of his experiences as a member of the Marine Air Force in active service somewhere in the war zone. It was in-teresting to learn that the squadron with which he is connected has already accounted for three submarines. He explained that much further information had to be withheld for mili--11-

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hitchcock, of Taneytown, Md., are announcing the ngagement of their daughter, Anna Mae Hitchcock to Tech. Sgt. John E. Eiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Eiker, Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Hitchcock is a graduate of Williamstown Pa. High School. Sgt. Eiker is a graduate of Gettysburg, Pa. High School and is now stationed in Carrabelle, Florida. Miss Hitchcock is now taking up Beauty Culture at the Georgia Maude School, in Baltimore, Md.

------SLAUGHTERS MUST HAVE PERMIT

All livestock slaughterers who sell neat, who are not registered with OPA under meat restriction Order. No. 1, including farmers and local butchers, are urged to get their permits early and avoid difficulties. Slaughterers must stamp their permit number at least once on each wholesale cut delivered after March 31. Permits to farmers in all areas and to local butchers and meat packers in small towns will be issued by Co. S. Department of Agriculture War Boards. Farmers who slaughter animals for home use only need not obtain permits, but a permit is required for all meat sold. Slaughterers who sell meat must keep complete records of all livestock slaughtered.

TIRE CERTIFICATES

Rationing certificates for tires and certificate to 30 days after the date of issuance.

Food-Red "A" stamps, valid Mar. 29, good for 16 points worth of meat, cheese and butter. Blue stamps D, E and F good from March 25 through April 30.

-----COURT BILL WINS FIRST ROUND | rolls around.

In the fight for court changes, so aggressively pushed by Governor O'Conor, the bill has won the first round. The proposal to amend the constitution of the State has been adopted, and the question now goes before the people.

Nothing can be done, however before the next election, in 1944, when the voters will answer, yes /or no. It was a hard fight and its advocates won by the bare number necessary to to carry the proposition. The change of a single vote would have defeated the bill.

The victory is hailed as a great achievement, though many outstanding lawyers lopposed it. Former Judge F. Neal Parke, of Carroll County, was a leader in the opposition.

SOLDIERS BACK TO FARMS

The War Department has announced procedures by which soldiers, as individuals, may obtain discharges from the army to return to their farms. Soldiers on active duty in the Continental U. S., who are 38 years of age and over, may be discharged upon favorable consideration of written applications submitted prior to May 1, 1943. These requests must be accompanied by a letter or state-ment from local farm agents to the effect that the soldiers will be employed in essential agricultural activities if discharged from the army. Such requests are made by the soldier to his immediate commanding officer. A soldier meeting these re-quirements will be discharged promptunless his release will seriously affect the efficiency of his unit.

O'CONOR TO REVIEW SESSION

The weekly radio broadcast of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, Sunday afternoon at 5:15 P. M., over Station WFMD will review the achievements of the Maryland General Assembly, which is expected to set a record by finishing its current session on Saturday, two days ahead of the time permitted by

With 61 Administration measures already passed, including the import-ant Bond Court of Appeals Revision tubes may be used at any time con-venient to the holder, according to a recent OPA order withdrawing the provision which limited the life of a three held since he assumed office in 1939.

sometimes reaching to the tops of her "chicken park," as she calls it; the difficulty of getting around, as is usual in the winter in a place far north, and I suppose she will be as glad as we will be when Spring

There is not much news in this letter—it is not even an essay such as I have been writing, but simply a tribute to one of the best friends a family could ever have, and I sincerely hope your readers will accept it as such. My desire to express our appreciation is the only excuse for writing it, and I can assure you I have not exaggerated one bit, in any thing I have written.

JOHN J. REID.

Random Thoughts

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

FORGETFULNESS

Forgetfulness is not only misfortune, but a handicap. It is of course natural that the more things we have to think about, or duties to perform, the more we are apt to forget; and while this is natural, it is hardly a good excuse to others who may have been losers through our fault. And, should we acquire a repu-

tation for forgetfulness, we make of ourselves easy marks for the real forgetters to place blame on us when we are not guilty. Our denial is contradicted by our reputation.

The most of us practice too much trusting to memory—to putting things off to be done later. In our haste, we lay a thing down, and we forget where; or to take it up again. And, a mere "I forgot" does not satisfy.

Forgetfulness represents in many cases, lack of system; or of not working a system if we think we have one. It has cost us great loss in many ways. It may be loss of reputation for reliability. And, there is such a reputation

as having a good memory for some things, and not for others. We rarely forget the dates or details of a planned pleasure, but we can not remember more serious cares and duties. Forget ting to pay a debt does not cancel a debt; but forgetting to pay may lead us to arguing that we must have paid it.

P. B. E.

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os the privilege of declining all offers for space. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Adl dvertisements for 2nd., 3th.. 6th., and th. Pages must be in our Office by Tues-day morning of each week; otherwise, in-sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-lowing week. All articles on this page are either orig-inai or properly credited. This has always ocen a fixed pule with this Office. The publication in The Record of clipped

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, APRIL 2, 1943

EDITOR IN THE DRAFT

William Frederick Church, Editor papers." of the Sykesville Herald, has received for 60 days.

These days will pass quickly and in or whether it can be kept going. The people of the Sykesville community It has been held that newspapers are Editors are taken it creates a serious situation. L. B. H.

"COIN AND REGULATE"

The Constitution of these United States clearly and specifically states that Congress shall have power to coin money and regulate the value thereof, and that is a fact. Congress has now, as it always has had the power over hard money-the few millions issued as pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, half dollars, and sometimes dollars, but Congress has relinquished to the Federal Reserve Bank the right and power to make folding money-a thing that should never have been permitted and should now be retrieved, but who is big enough and bold enough to try the stunt?

Congress in the early days of the depression gave President Roosevelt the right and power to issue three billion dollars of paper money (notes) Why has he not done it? Are the money creators (lenders) responsible? President Lincoln during the Civil War issued green backs to the

books, wrote the boss's letters, and generally look after him, decided she wanted to be a Wave, Editor Brown took off his green eyeshade, pulled tor of the Federal Bureau of Invesdown his roll-top desk, locked the door and pasted on the window a proof of the following notice in his valedictory issue:

"This paper is hereby suspended for the duration. It's getting to be more than one man can do. If anybody wants to pay me what he owes me, he can find me at the airplane plant. If this community still wants a paper after it's over, I'll be glad to take up where I left off."

If we know anything about the Middletown of the U.S.A., they will want their paper back. And the fighting Browns, too .- Christian 10.6 for rape and 30.3 for drunken-Science Monitor.

-17-NEWSPAPERS VITAL TO WAR EFFORT

Hailing the newspapers of the United States as "one of the most essential and vital factors in winning of the war" Representative Halleck, of Indiana, recently assailed "bureaucratic" criticism of the press.

"They are self-annointed," he said, "but if I were to choose between the bureaucrats and the newspapers for a guardian of the rights of man, I would unhesitatingly choose the news-

Recounting some of the things "our notice that he has been placed in newspapers have been doing to step Class 1-A, and his induction stayed up our war effort and hasten the day of victory," Mr. Halleck added:

"To the inspiring records of the that time the question must be de- newspapers' contributions in bringing cided how to keep the Herald going, about husbanding of rubber tires and oil, in winning ready cooperation in the rationing of gasoline and food, in ought to be interested in this matter. promoting the sale of bonds, in recruiting, and in expediting the Seessential in the war effort, but if the lective Service operations, should be added their very important work in stepping up war production. Newspapers were quick to present the problem of the American people and have labored steadily to help government and suppliers set up an efficient program of production. Because of the news and feature matter run by the newspapers, workers have been made to see the importance of increasing their production and of finding their

places in the production line. "With the nation at war," Representative Halleck continued, "we should recognize the very definite and direct contribution that the press of the nation is making to the war effort. It is a contribution which should clearly indicate that the press must be classed as an essential industry and given consideration as such." The Caroline Sun.

TRAGIC COMEDY

-11-

If the people of this country really wanted to control inflation, they could do so.

ADVICE AND WARNING

Once again J. Edgar Hoover, directigation, has called attention to "the alarming upswing in crime among women and girls." From Federal records he presents figures that warrant his warning to the Nation and his call for "a vigorous counter-offensive." Last year, he reports, arrests of girls under 21 years of age increased 55.7 percent over 1941. In this group, arrests for prostitution increased 64.8 per cent.; other sex offenses, 104.7 percent: vagancy, 124.3 per cent; drunkenness, 39.9 percent. For boys the record is nearly as bad, with increases of 17.1 percent for assault,

Director Hoover blames "boom conditions and 'easy money' in the hands of youthful persons." It is a fact, however, that the breakdown of youthful morals began before the boom. For some years there has been a general lowering of standards of behavior among young people. It dates from the first time when it was thought smart to go to a night club, when it was considered excusable to laugh at lewd entertainment.

It dates from the day when women first lined up with men at the liquor bar, when women forgot hew to blush, when repealing the "double standard" of morals brought about the lowering of the standards for both men and women.

Little wonder there has been an increase of 30 percent in arrests for drunkenness among boys, and almost 40 percent. among girls. There are more places to drink, and therefore naturally more drunkenness, than in pre-prohibition days. To the old saloon have been added the night club, the licensed cafe, the roadside beer stand and the cocktail hour in many a home where once if liquor were mentioned in front of children it was mentioned in a whisper.

responsible factor in the current crime trend. He sees a let-down in the homes influence, and calls for "renewed efforts to keep the some front clean, wholesome and strong."

tion .- The Patriot, Harrisburg, Pa.

AWAY FROM PERSONAL RULE

Sharply salutary is the emphatic action of Congress in abrogating the executive order limiting salaries to \$25,000. Even those who believe that no American should get more than that in wartime must recognize that the order setting a ceiling was an unwarranted and dangerous step toward government by decree.

The President issued his order under a strained interpretation of the Anti-Inflation Act. By it he made into law a policy which he had twice

Ever Hear of Chittagong? It's Leading Indian Port

Chittagong is normally one of In-dia's leading ports. Its commercial fame is not new for, in the 16th century, the Portuguese thought so well of it they called it Porto Grande.

Nature was generous in providing the city's site on the deep Karnaphuli river, 12 miles from its outlet in the Bay of Bengal. The largest ocean-going ships can safely proceed up river nine miles. Cargoes are handled between ship and shore by modern cranes serving waterside tracks of a rail terminal. Coal, machinery, railway materials, mineral oil and salt are brought for distribution to Indian and Burmese points. The ships take away tea, jute, cotton, hides and wax. Passenger steamer lines regularly served the port and there is telegraph communication with all the principal towns

of India. A loose grouping of villages, Chittagong stands on low ground, making a colorful picture as viewed from the river. A 200-foot hill where Europeans live, is a local distinction. Natives people the lower districts, their huts framed in fruit trees. Paddy fields give the same clusters of huts an island effect. Gardens brighten the uplands. Business buildings are modern.

Famous Dolly Madison a Native North Carolinian

Dolly Madison was born Dolly Payne in North Carolina in 1768 The family moved to Virginia and then to New York city so that the children could have better educational opportunities. Beauteous young Dolly married John Todd Jr., a lawyer. The yellow fever epidemic of 1793 took Dolly's husband and the younger of her sons.

The following year she married James Madison, the noted congressman, who was nearly a score of years her senior. She became an important social figure when her husband became secretary of state in 1801. Since President Thomas Jefferson was a widower, Mrs. Madison often was White House hostess. In this capacity she unwittingly became storm center in a struggle for precedence waged by the British minister, Anthony Merry.

Madison became President in 1809 and when they were forced to flee before the British invaders in the War of 1812, Dolly saved many state papers and a portrait of George Washington. When they left the White House they lived quietly on a Virginia plantation. After Madi-son's death in 1836 Dolly returned to Washington and died there in 1849.

Remodeling Property

FHA loans for remodeling to provide government-approved additional living quarters for war workers, may be insured by FHA up to \$5,000. For a remodeling project WPB authorization is necessary unless the cost is less than \$200, and WPB priority assistance also is necessary where the purchase of critical materials is necessary for such remodeling projects.

To qualify for a loan, a remodeling project must be located in an area where the housing situation for

Truck Operators

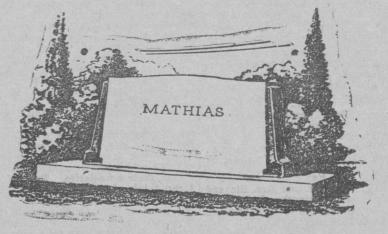
O. D. T. Regulations require that adequate records be maintained to support your quarterly reports and to comply with your War Necessity Certificate.

We can supply you with the necessary cards that will enable you to keep easily, an aucurate record of your truck or trucks. Give us your order.

The Carroll Record Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

We Can GUARANTEE Erection by Easter if you make your selection NOW!



We have over two hundred designs available for your inspection. We invite your inquiry in person—by mail—or telephone.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

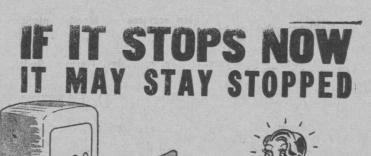
MEMORIALS SINCE 1906

WESTMINSTER, MD.

West. 127

PIKESVILLE, BALTIMORE, MD. Pikes. 444 Forest 1700

OPENS SUNDAYS 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.



newed efforts to keep the home front

That advice comes, not from a preacher, but from a policeman. It's high time to give it some considera-

has been saved in interest alone.

privately owned and controlled) be dent to reduce the cost of living. the sole issuer of our circulating the money the Federal Reserve Bank war-wage scale. itself issues.

ing, sweating, toiling, to enrich the tragic. money lenders, and we will continue stores the money making power to will do it? W. J. H.

WHY THE PAPER "FOLDED"

Why did over half again as many daily newspapers go out of business last year as during the low year of depression? The mortality figures for the United States, the American 1933.

shortages aren't fatal. Advertising war industries. "Middletown."

off before Pearl Harbor and is now a equipment to raise the crops. vetcran officer. Then the draft took | A lost crop season or a lost milk personals, took susbcriptions, kept News Review.

The country is faced with rising amount of three hundred and forty- prices. Why? Read the headlines urged upon Congress and which it six million dollars to carry ion the in the newspapers of a single day. A Civil War, and that money is still in million and a quarter railway workers it has been urged that since he was circulation, and because it is and has demand further wage increases. Hun- authorized to stabilize wages it was been, it is estimated that approxi- dreds of thousands of coal miners demately eleven billion dollars to date mand additional wage increases. One treatment. But actually the treatfaction of shipyard workers announce ment was different. The limit set Why should the United States per- they will withdraw their "no strike mit others (private interests) to is- for the duration" agreement if a Nasue its money for their own gain? Itional Labor Relations Board decision were either frozen or "stabilized"

(Federal in name only, because it is then, labor leaders call on the Presi-

They all blame the farmer who is medium, which is backed only by the short of machinery, short of farm labgovernment bonds held by the Feder- or, unable to pay war wages, but from Jan. 1, 1942, to Sept. 15, 1942. al Reserve Bank, issued (bought) by charged for everything he buys on a

Can the result be other than higher The fact of the matter is that you prices instead of lower? The situa- Undoubtedly Congress did feel that and I and the other fellow are work- tion would be comical if it were not Mr. Roosevelt had purposely con-

Unless we, as individuals and colto do so until someone rebels and re- lective groups within the nation, show less greed and more love for our coun-Congress where it belongs. Who try, it is a total waste of time to talk about controlling inflation-no power but for its constitutional meaning. on earth can stop it, until the explosion comes .- Industrial News Review.

Former president Herbert Hoover's outstanding leaders in agriculture and Newspaper Publishers Association milk production, and the governors reveals, were 79 in 1942 and 45 in of many states have been pointing out the dangers involved in undermin-

responsible. Newsprint reductions treat agriculture as a non-essential use of available foodstuffs. For helpdid not come till this year, and zinc industry, in comparison with so-called

more than that. Probably the pro- which cripples food production, will more Sunday American. On sale at prietor of the little four-to-eight page wreck the whole war program. Men all newsstands. daily in the average mid-West county and women have to eat every day beseat could enlighten us, and his story fore they can produce or fight. We might be that of Editor Brown of can't keep our promises to our Allies to furnish them food, and at the same Editor Brown's boy, who was his time feed this nation, unless the

ad solicitor and chief reporter, went farmer has the manpower and the

one linotype operator and the boy who cow involves a time element for reran the press. Mr. Brown got along, placement, of from one to three years. even after his foreman went to De- | It is well that these facts are now troit to make machine guns. But being impressed on those responsible when Miss Appleby, who wrote the for future farm policies .- Industrial

had twice rejected. In his defense only fair to give salaries the same on salaries meant a tremendous reduction in many cases, while wages Why should the Federal Reserve Bank favors another labor faction. And upward. Congress has now laid down a uniform rule specifically denying the President power to reduce wages or salaries for any particular work below the level paid This action, climaxed by a 74-to-3 vote in the Senate, is being described as a "spanking for the President." travened its intent, and those who dislike the President are pleased to see him rebuked. But the unbiased citizen will welcome the action not for its personal or partisan aspects, Policy-making in such matters is a proper function of Congress and the reassertion of its authority in this case places a healthy check on the growth of personal rule .-- Christian Science Monitor.

MAKE THE BEST USE OF YOUR RATIONED FOOD

With rationing affecting the pantry of every American home housewives Curtailment of materials was not ing our farm output by policies which want to know how to make the best ful suggestions, food-saving recipes and other valuable information turn shortages aren't fatal. Advertising war industries. fell off and costs rose, but it is much It is self evident that any policy Magazine distributed with the Balti-

Kitty, Kitty

Elsie-Percy is such a prevaricating flatterer. Cora-Has he been telling you that

you were pretty? Elsie-No; he said you were.

No Cigars?

"It's a boy, sir," said the nurse, entering the professor's study. "Well, why bother me about it?" replied the professor. "Isn't my wife at home

war workers is critical, and must be made with a view to providing living accommodations for war workers. Applicant for loan must certify to the bank or other private lending institution that for 60 days after his project is completed he will give first call for occupancy to war work-

When Guilds Controlled Production

The jewelry and musical instruments industries at Pforzheim, Germany, developed when guilds controlled production. Manufacture of jewelry there had its origin in the Black Forest guild of lapidariesworkers in precious stones-whose heyday was in the 16th century. Musical instrument making developed slowly from wood carving. The Industry House, popular with tourists, is headquarters for a permanent exhibit of the varied craft of over 500 jewelry manufacturers. Pforzheim was once a Roman settlement. Porta Hercinia, meaning Gate of the Hercinian Forest. Its most ancient landmark is the Castle church. dating from the 11th century. The church is divided into separate places of worship for Roman Catholics and Lutherans.

Three Ten-Thousandths of an Inch

Axis sub commanders know that a Liberty ship can turn on a dimemaybe it's because the final machining of the steel pinions which help drive these great merchant ships through the seas must be acin air conditioned rooms where the temperature cannot vary more than four degrees. This prevents expan-

sion or contraction due to variations in temperature. Just another reason these ships are good!

A Tribute From Secretary Knox

"The importance of ships in winning our ultimate victory and in maintaining the peace and prosperity of the post-war era cannot be underestimated . . . The performance of American-built navy and merchant marine vessels, operating under most difficult conditions, is a proud chapter in our history of this global conflict. These ships have character; they have been soundly constructed."-Secretary of the Na-

vy Knox.

Your *Electric* Refrigerator Needs INSPECTION

Why run the risk of losing the use of your electric refrigerator when a few drops of oil or a small adjustment may be the difference between failures and continued service? Remember---some repair parts are difficult, or even impossible, to obtain.

Ask about our Inspection-Service Plan to PRF VENT appliance breakdowns by correcting the CAUSE of troubles. The cost of this service is small so don't delay Don't forget --- "a stitch in time---

THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

3-26-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

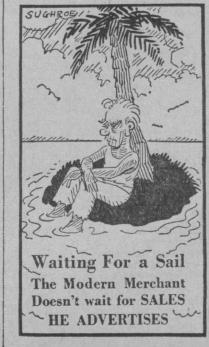
This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

JAMES THOMAS TUCKER, curate to three ten-thousandths of late of Carroll County, deceased. All per an inch-work which is often done sons having claims against the decease re warned to exhibit the same, with the buchers 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 state.

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



Subscribe for the RECORD



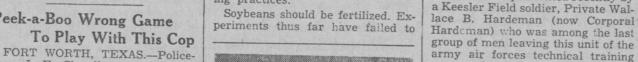
______ THEY MUST EAT



dealer has a good brand of oil base brick and cement coating you could donkeys served liquor in this estabuse that. If the old paint has peeled lishment.' badly, it may be necessary to remove it first before repainting. Peek-a-Boo Wrong Game Roots in Sewer

Question: After having my sewer pipe "rodded" out, the workman

1



Farmers should offset the degrading effects of the bean's on the soil's fertility by means of soil building practices.

157-in only 30 minutes! Sounds almost incredible, doesn't it? But that's the feat performed recently by a Keesler Field soldier, Private Wallace B. Hardeman (now Corporal

informed me that the pipe was matted with tree roots and would require digging up. An oil treatment was suggested. What do you advise?

Answer: A pound or two of copper sulphate, dissolved in a pail of warm water, then poured down the sewer may be more effective than oil. Of course, if the pipe is matted badly with roots, it may be necessary to remove them first; then use the chemical to prevent further growth. If you can locate a plumber who has a root-removing machine, with rotary knives, the job can be done without digging up the pipe.

Insulated Furnace

Question: Our hot-water furnace when installed was covered with asbestos cement about one-half inch thick on the sides, and one-quarter inch on top. Poultry netting was attached first, and asbestos cement was put on. Can I improve on this?

Answer: Yes; insulation on all parts of the boiler should be about one inch thick. It can be applied over the present insulation.

Insulation

Question: Is it possible for a layman to insulate a two-story four-family brick house? If so, what materials are needed?

Answer: If the house has an attic space under a peak roof, insulation can be put into this space by a layman. But if the roof is flat a professional should be engaged to do the work

Paint for Cement Block Question: I want to paint and brighten up my cement block garage. Could I use ordinary cement, mixed and thinned with water, for this? I want to apply the material with a brush.

Answer: I should prefer a cement based paint, which is an excellent commercial preparation containing a binder

Black Stovepipe

Question: I am moving my oil heater into a room finished with ivory colored rigid insulating wallboard. The black stovepipe looks rather bad, with this light color for a background. I would like to know what kind of ivory-colored paint I could use on it that would not discolor or burn off?

Answer: Most light-colored paints discolor when subjected to high temperatures. It might be advisable, however, to try ccating the pipe with one of the radiator and range enamman J. E. Chandler probably has convinced Joseph Mills, defense attorney for a man arrested for being drunk, that he knows when a man is really that way.

"What made you think my client was drinking?" the attorney demanded.

"Well," replied the officer, tall and husky. "He wobbled up to me, blew his breath in my face and asked with a wink if I wanted to play hide-and-seek."

Skunk Takes Snooze in Comfy Clothes Basket

WILLIAMSVILLE, N. Y.-After a refreshing snooze in a comfy clothes basket, a skunk walked away "without leaving even a trace of an odor." Mrs. J. C. Eakin discovered the skunk sound asleep in a basket filled with soiled laundry.

The local dog warden, answering her appeal for help, wrapped a blanket around the basket and carried it into the backyard. The little visitor apparently got out the right side of his bed that morning for he stalked off in friendly fashion.

He Escapes Handshakes

But Meets With Disaster BARTOW, FLA .- Fred Bohde has decided it isn't a good idea to be in such a hurry to leave church as soon as the benediction is over.

Rushing out at the end of the service, Bohde passed under a large oak near the church just as a heavy limb fell. At the hospital they found he had suffered a fractured rib, bruises and a general shaking up. "I wish now I'd stopped to shake

hands with a few more people, then I'd have missed that limb," he said from his hospital bed.

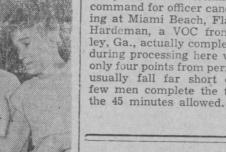
Judge's Best Customer

Celebrates Anniversary

ATLANTA .- Police Recorder A. W. Callaway was celebrating his 21st anniversary on this bench. Up before him came a familiar person, a red-haired woman charged with being drunk.

He observed that she had been in his court four or five times a year ever since he took the bench. Wearily, he announced \$7 fine.

"It's all your fault, Your Honor," blurted the red-haired defendant, "I was just celebrating your anniversary.



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

7,000 pounds of it for one meal, these seamen of the galley crew are pre-

show that soybeans respond to direct fertilization.

paring.

That's chicken from U. S. farms,

The first step in fertilizing soybeans is to be sure the land is generously supplied with active calcium and lime. Next increase the rate of fertilizer application to wheat, corn and other crops grown in rotation. Soybeans should be confined to the most fertile fields on the farm, so that production goals may be attained on the smallest possible acreage of land. They should be planted on the most level fields to minimize erosion and wherever possible on the

system, it is always best to substitute this crop for one of the other row crops or small grains. Soybeans should never be substituted for soilbuilding sod crops.

Up in Smoke

Burning of pastures and meadows costs farmers millions of dollars each year in soil losses and decreased yields of grasses. Experiments in Kansas show that the yield of bluestem grasses was cut 48 to 88 per cent depending on the time of burning. Fall burning was most injurious. Oklahoma tests show that where wooded pasture was burned the runoff was 28 times as great the runoff was 28 times as great and soil loss 12 times as great as RALPH P. WEYBRIGHT, and CARL for areas not burned.

army air forces technical training command for officer candidate training at Miami Beach, Fla. Corporal Hardeman, a VOC from Fort Valley, Ga., actually completed his GCT during processing here with a mark only four points from perfect. Grades usually fall far short of 157, and few men complete the test even in

PUBLIC SALE

14 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, weatherboarded house, stable, all necessary outbuildings, never-failing well of water. PERSONAL PROPERTY

halfton 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 TFord chassis, harrow, lumber, 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 mandle, drill press, corn sheller, scythes, garden hoes, block-infalls, 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, pitch-er 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, 10plate 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 Es-tate on day of sale, balance when deed is completed.

MRS. MARGARET I. FORNEY. HAINES, Clerks. 3-26-2t to-wit:

Carroll County, on

All that valuable HOUSE and LOT OF LAND and other necessary outbuildings 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

igned executor of Margaret Zile, will

sell at public sale on the premises lo-cated in the village of Frizellburg,

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1943,

at 12 o'clock noon, all of the following

valuable real and personal property,

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 outbuildings, with a well of good wa-ter 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 Frizellburg, 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, 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, alumium and iron fry pans, jarred fruit, and many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ES-TATE: 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

Wilson Soy Beans \$2.45 bu.

15c

12c

29c

\$3.25

Sweet Clover, Ib.

Timothy Seed, bu.

Sapling Clover, Ib.

Lespediza, 1b

Allsike, lb

Manchu Soy Beans \$2.65 bu 2 lbs Medford Coffee Stretcher 25c \$2.65 bu Chick Peas Coffee Stretcher 15c lb Mait Barley Coffee Stretcher 19c lb Tempo Coffee Stretcher 10c lb Bulkee's Coffee Stretcher 23c lb Oats Feed \$1.65 bag

Community Sales nearly every Saturday 11 to 4 o'clock

Bring any furniture, electric appliances, brooders, farming mplements, in fact any article ou don't have need for-we will sell them for you 10% commission Thousands of people attend our sales

Carload Heavy Cleaned Seed Oats just arrived 95c bu. bags

| COG NUI NU | 20 | | | |
|--|------------|----------------|--|--|
| 5 gal. Milk Cans 7- gal, Milk Cans 10-gal. Milk Cans | The state | \$4.25 | | |
| 7- gal, Milk Cans | | \$5.25 | | |
| 10-gal. Milk Cans | 1.3 * 2.13 | \$5.75 | | |
| 50c Boxes Suntone | | Vater | | |
| Paint reduced to | cpru , | 39c | | |
| Split Soup Beans | | 3c lb | | |
| Split Cranberry Beans | | 5c lb | | |
| Mixed Colored Beans | | 7c lb | | |
| Red Kidney Beans | | 9c lb | | |
| White Soup Beans | | | | |
| Great Northern Beans | 1 | e lb | | |
| Cranberry Beans | 10 | Oc lb oc lb | | |
| Baby Lima Beans | | le lb | | |
| Large Lima Beans | | 3c lb | | |
| 100 lb Bbl Lake Herri | nor @ | 12.75 | | |
| Lake Herring | ng o | 5c lb | | |
| Bring your own pail | 1 | 00 10 | | |
| Main Grown Seed Po | tatoos | in i | | |
| 150. lb bags | latues | In | | |
| Certified Cobblers | \$9.00 | har | | |
| Certified Green Mount | \$9.00 | Dag | | |
| contined dreen mount | \$9.00 | haar | | |
| Certified Katahdins | \$9.00 | bag | | |
| Certified Early Rose | \$9.00 | bag | | |
| Certified Bliss | \$9.00 | | | |
| Selected | \$8.50 | | | |
| Size | \$8.00 | bag | | |
| Auto Oil | 30c ga | | | |
| Tractor Oil | 30c ga | | | |
| Mash Chick Starter | \$3.25 | ham | | |
| Mash Grower | \$3.05 | hag | | |
| Broiler Mash | \$3.30 | hag | | |
| Fattening Mash | \$2.95 | hag | | |
| Laying Mash | \$2.70 | hag | | |
| Grain Starter | \$2.85 | bag | | |
| Medium Chick Starter | \$2.85 | hag | | |
| Scratch Feed | \$2.50 | hao | | |
| and a cou | φ2.00 | bag | | |
| The Medford Grocery Co | | | | |
| | | | | |

The meatory Go. J. DAVID BAILE, President Medford Maryland

contour. In fitting soybeans into a rotation

THE CAPROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1943

CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished

By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

UNIONTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William Slonaker and Miss Oneida Slonaker, Waynesboro, visited in town, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albaugh, daugh-ter, Helen and son, Ted, Union Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore, daughters, Bonnie and Mis. Ray Desite, daughters, Bonnie and Regina, Silver Run, and Miss Daisy Mobley, Westminster, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Smith. Mrs. William Dickensheets, Mrs Elwood Zollickoffer and daughter, Eliza, were recent callers at the Smith home.

G. Fielder Gilbert spent the weekend with the Raymond Kaetzel family Boonsboro

Mrs. John Stuller who has been Mrs. John Stuffer with her daughter spending some time with her daughter Mrs. Roy Haines, left on Wenesday to visit her son, Hilbert Stuller and fam-ily, at Showels, Md. Mrs. Harry Cashman, Frizellburg,

was a visitor in town, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtland Hoy, of

Philadelphia, after attending the wedding of a friend in Baltimore, on Saturday morning, spent the rest of the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard.

Mrs. Martha Grimes, Union Bridge, visited at the Walter Rentzel home last week

Mrs. Harry Fowler, attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Catherine Humbert, in Taneytown, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard West and

son, Barton, Baltimore, were week-and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle. Mrs. Harry Haines, visited her

mother, Mrs. Andrew Gagel and sis-ter, Mrs. Robert McGregor, Baltimore

on Sunday. Another district has exceeded its War Fund quota of the Red Cross Drive. The quota for Uniontown dis-Drive. The quota for Uniontown dis-trict, both precincts, was \$300.00 and so far \$405.60 has been collected, reports Mrs. Wilbur Halter, chairman for the district. Precinct No. 1 has \$218.45 to its credit, while Precinct 2 has collected \$187.15 with Mrs. H. Myers as solicitor. Mrs. Halter and her committee wishes to thank every-one for their liberal contribution.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher were entertained by the former's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. G. Speicher, Westminster, on Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Speicher entertained in honor of Mrs. Speicher's sister, who was married recently at her home in Masaquan, N. J Mrs. Grace Bish, Washington, D

C., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Snader Devilbiss.

Miss Jane Fleagle, Baltimore, visit-ed her home folks, the Russell Fleagle family, Sunday and Monday.

Word was received here on Friday orning of the death of James M. utler, Washington, D. C. Mr.

TOM'S CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, daughter, Audrey and son, Wayne, visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Carrie Dern and daughter, Reatta. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumgardner and son, Allen Murray, Baumgardner guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dayhoff, of Keysville, moved Wednesday to the former B. L. Stull residence.

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

a venture at our county seat. The neighbors all around Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner working in the ground in fields, gardand family, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and ens, on lawns. Some farmers is passing with the second load of hay, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell the last of the week a big load of corn, Ohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stine, Mr. and and the moving of furniture shows people are changing their location just as Christmas-time has the spirit of Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hostler, visited Sunday kindness and joy so the Spring-time is evening with Mr. and Mrs. Brooke alive with work and hope. The maple trees and Lilacs are putting out tiny leaves—and the Robins have returned. Bentz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hornbecker

and daughter, of Hagerstown, and Mrs. George Naylor, spent Sunday af-ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

and family. The new time for services at Tom's Creek on Sunday will be: Sunday School, at 9:00; Church, at 10:00 A. M a pound at public sale. Friday evening we had a blackout at 10:20 o'clock for 30 minutes, two Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine moved Thursday to Mr. Arthur An-Valentine gell's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and The Missionary Conference of the Adams district of the Lutheran church Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Grimes and family, visited Sunday evening with was held on Tuesday in St. John Luth-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and fameran Church. Our meat dealers were not caught

ily. Mrs. Robert Grimes and son, Fred and Mrs. Raymond Roop, attended the moving of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Day-hoff, on Wednesday. the people bought a person wonders how the people could eat so much meat—whole arm full—many from Maryland. The stores were packed

-17-FEESERSBURG.

cannot buy so much. It will be the Now a word this time about the weather-it suits us fine; and no one can say that early Spring-time forced before the rationing-they could not get the can goods. Now their shelves the fruit-trees this season, so we are are full and cannot seil because 48 hoping for lots of cherries.

In our last we said Sgt. W. Miller, Jr., returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., on Monday, and later found it was a mistake, as he was seized with tonsi-litis at his wife's home in Taneytown, plant all that you can and eat more and didn't return to camp until this greens and eggs. A business meeting and social was Monday when his parents and his wife (nee Virginia Dayhoff) took him to

held by the Auxiliary Police on Thursday evening at the William H. Renner cottage, Starner's Dam. Thir-Baltimore on his way. Tommy, youngest son of Archie Eyler was inducted into army service last week-making all five of Mr. Eyler's sons "Nephews of Uncle Sam" Arthur and Donald are in government ty-five persons attended. Card games employ at Edgewood Arsenal. Both and dollars on last Saturday. are married, and each has one daugh-Burton Eyler has been at Camp Selby, Miss., the past 5 months. Harry Eyler is truck driving at a camp in War demands them and scatters Fla. them around—in more ways than one. Early last week J. H. Stuffle receiv-

Friday for Swampscott, Mass., to visit Mr. Maitland's mother, who is critically ill. ed notice of the death of his relative, Mrs. Mandelia Warehime, at her home in Hanover, following an illness of three years, aged 78 years. The funeral was held on Friday afternoon. Her husband. Conrad S. Warehime, was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spalding. Mr. and Mrs. Macklin Witherow, of and five children survive.

Mrs. Daniel Repp is slowly recovering from a fractured hip at the nome of her daughter. Carrie-Mrs. Benja-min Fleagle, in Middleburg. She row sits up in bed, and maintains a cheerful outlook.

Monarch St, recently purchased by Newell E. Saxon, Harrisburg, started peration Monday morning. Mr. Coxon purchased the building and all Mrs. Clarence E. Buffington, of Mt. Union is recovering from an attack of intestinal flu when she was quite ill ten days ago; which was followed acute neuritis-far from comfortable. Let us hope the bright sunshine and warmer air of spring will help all the

Can Eat Bananas le, cakes, large and small, and coffee was served, and all had a good time. Some of our farmers attended sales at the stockyard in Westminster last **Only; Scarcity Is** week-as perhaps they do other weeks only we don't hear from them; but it was interesting to hear of the lively doings there. About 750 calves were on sale, cows, hogs, two little pigs running about, priced \$2.50 each, sheep

us are

'oaks from little acorns grow"-for a

few years ago this business was only

-11-

LITTLESTOWN.

Whole old hams are selling for \$1.30

ouckets of sand are given each fam-

short on meat last Saturday. The way

and you had to wait a long time. The

trouble will come now when the deal-ers will have the meat, but the people

same as it is with the grocery store

Red Cross is short nearly five thous-

service flag will be presented to the

Mr. and Mrs. George Maitland left

Miss Peggy Spalding, Philadelphia,

For Two Years Main Food and lambs. Sometimes horses, mules, poultry, hundreds of baby chicks, dogs Of Girl Afflicted With Coeliac Disease. and even an Angora cat was offered for sale, while an enthusiast was tell-ing of all this we kept thinking how

PITTSBURGH. - Bananas for breakfast, bananas for dinner and bananas for supper-for two years that's been the main food of fouryear-old Lucille Tielsch.

Afflicted with coeliac disease, an uncommon ailment which makes her unable to digest fats, starches or sugar, she was slowly starving until put on a diet chiefly of bananas.

She gained weight and strength, then submarines reduced banana imports, and starvation again looked Lucille in the face.

Last August her mother hunted four days from grocery to grocery before she found some bananas. Loses Weight in Four Days.

"In those four days, Lucille went down like anything," said Mrs. Ralph Tielsch, the 28-year-old mother who is hard put stretching the \$180 monthly salary of her railroad policeman husband to provide for their nine children. " 'Lou' now eats about six bananas

per meal, or six pounds a day," Mrs. Tielsch said. "And they are so high. A quarter used to buy six or eight pounds, but now only two. With buying other special foods and medicines, it costs \$12 a week to feed Lucille alone.' The little girl has eaten about 7,000

pounds of bananas since June, 1940. One child specialist said her digestive trouble probably is caused by the pancreas gland.

"Children with coeliac disease often died before special diets were points won't buy many cans in a month. The country people are not hit so hard but the city people are the ones that are hit hard. My advice is found for them," he said. "Bananas were found to work well. There is a special ferment in them which makes them easily digested."

Must Be Ripe.

Of course, Lucille's bananas must be very ripe or baked in an oven for an hour, to make them easily assimilated.

were enjoyed and refreshments servuntil she started eating solid foods. Then she began wasting away. The Adams County fund for the

"Always hungry, she would eat all the time, but it did her no good," her mother recalls. "She couldn't A special service will be held in Christ Reformed Church on Sunday, April 11, at 8 P. M., at which time a the trouble was finally found. Then she spent 10 months in Children's hospital and it's wonderful the way they built her up on bananas. You'd hardly believe she was the same

> After eating bananas for two years, Lucille's doctor worried that she might get tired of them. She didn't.

> Doctors hope that in time, Lucille, blue-eyed and blonde, will be able to eat other foods. It takes several years to overcome the disease.

Spots, Stains Removed

Without Scraping Floor

Threat Of War With Japan Speeded Completion Of Transcontinental Cable

The new \$25,000,000 transcontinental telephone cable of the Bell System, completed after two years of steady construction work

an Gradi

across the plains and mountains of the west, was officially opened recently when President Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Com pany, in New York. talked with President N. R. Powley

of the Pacific Tele- Walter S. Gifford phone and Telegraph Company in San Francisco

In Mr. Gifford's telephone conversation he revealed the fact that the main reason why the company decided in 1939 to build an underground cable across the west was the possibility of a war with Japan.

The new line runs underground for 1,600 miles from Omaha, Nebraska, to Sacramento, California, connecting at these points with existing cable networks of the east and Pacific coast. For most of its length the twin cables used were buried in the soil by giant tractor-drawn plow trains which dug the furrow, laid the cables and covered them with earth in a continuous operation.

"We have had transcontinental telephone service ever since 1915," Mr. Gifford said during his conversation with Mr. Powley, "and four transcontinental telephone lines already cross the western half of the United States by four different routes. But on all of these lines the wire is strung overhead. Now, for the first time in history, a telephone conversation can be carried all the way from coast-tocoast over a telephone cable, instead of going part of the way over open wires strung on crossarms on poles."

Mr. Gifford pointed out that underground construction of the new line is proof against wind, sleet, and the formation of ice and adds greatly to the dependability of transcontinental telephone service, which is especially important in time of war.

Construction work began late in the autumn of 1940. To speed the job, plow trains worked many nights under searchlights to further their daytime progress across farm lands, swamps, desert sands, the rocky declivities of mountain passes, and the salt plains of Utah.

Old-Fashioned Telephone

The first telephone advertisement, printed 66 years ago, offered for rental "telephones for the transmission of articulate speech through instruments not more than 20 miles apart."

.up.

"I wish you a overlook it this time, officer," pleaded the motorist who had been pulled up for speeding. "As a matter of fact, I was dashing up to town to see my lawyer on

THE DAFFODIL

The sun shines bright today, While from the hard and frozen

ground The Daffodil is springing, Its green fonds first were yellow As it peeped up thru the ground Then as the sun its rays threw down The chlorofil within it flowed To make it green that it might shine back-ground for the yellow blow. Bright Easter flower, bright sunshine hour

We welcome you today, Because your coming to us thus Has chased Winter away. W. J. H. 2-24-43.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends; especially the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company for their assistance in fighting our recent field fire.

CLARENCE DERR. RUSSELL STONESIFER.

MARRIED

NEAL-STUMP

Miss Helen L. Stump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stump, Hamp-stead, Md., and Pfc. Arthur D. Neal, of the U. S. Army Air Corps were married Sunday evening, March 14, 1943, in the First Methodist Church, in Odessa, Texas. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Rice, us-ing the double ring ceremony ng the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Hamp-stead High School and Western Maryland College. She taught six years in the Taneytown High School and is teaching in the Manchester High School this year. The groom is a graduate of Frostburg State Teachers College and was teaching in the Taneytown Elementary School before his induction into the army.

HIPPENSTEEL-WILKINSON

Mr. Elmer Thomas Hippensteel and Mrs. Carrie E. Wilkinson, both of Gardner's Station, Pa., were united in marriage by Rev. Guy P. Bready at the parsonage of the Reformed Church in Taneytown, on Sunday, March 21, at twelve o'clock noon.

DIED.

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

MRS. CATHERINE HUMBERT

2 x

Mrs. Catherine Humbert, widow of James F. Humbert, died at the home of her son, Lloyd R. Humbert, Littlestown, Friday aftermoon, March 26, 1943. She was aged 75 years. She was a daughter of the late Jacob and Barbara Rodkey. Her husband pre-ceeded her in death 13 years ago and since that time has been making lier home with her snildren. She had lived at the home of her son since last November, and had been ill the past two weeks. Mrs. Humbert was a member of the Taneytown United Brethren Church, being active in the Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's Bible Class

Surviving her are two children, Mrs Earl Bowers, Taneytown; and Lloyd R. Humbert, Littlestown; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Fells, Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Martha Lemmon, Silver Run; two brothers, Isaac Rodkey, Edmond, Okla., and William Rodkey, Oklahoma City. Okla. Funeral services were held at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, Taneytown Monday afternoon, with further ser-vices in the Taneytown U. B. Church. Her pastor, the Rev. A. W. Garvin, officiated; assisted by the Rev. Earl Redding, York; interment was made in the Reformed cemetery. The pallbearers were: William Copenhaver, Paul Myers, C. G. Bowers, Walter Bower, F. E. Crouse and H. L. gardner.

As a baby, Lucille seemed normal

walk. She hadn't long to live when child.

"I like bananas," she said.

Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Riden, E. King The former Littlestown Silk Mill,

Threat to Life

Butler, Butler who was employed as an en-graver in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving passed away while on his way to work Thursday morning. The deceased had been a frequent visitor here in former years. Mr. and Mrs. Myers Englar attended the funeral on Saturday at St. Gabriel's Church, Requim Mass at 9 o'clock A. M. Bishop John McNamara, of St. Gabriel's with seven priests, was in the Sanctuary. Interment was made in Congressional cemetery.

The Charles Blacksten family, from New Windsor, moved to their home here, on Monday. The Harry Horn-ing family, moved from the Blacksten

home to the east end of town. We hear that Mrs. Harold Smelser, Mrs. Preston Myers, Mrs. Paul Warn-er and Mrs. Harry Reese, went to Westminster late last Monday evening

Westminster late last Monday evening Rev. and Mrs. Paul F. Warner were entertained by President and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, of Western Mary-land College last Sunday evening. Dr. Warner was the preacher at the Sun-day evening service of the college. Following the service a group of favioned gathered at the President's friends gathered at the President's residence to celebrate the birthdays of the two preachers. Dr. Warner is Dr. Holloway's senior by one day. Miss Alice Dittmar, of the college, rendered a number of beautiful vocal selections.

NEW WINDSOR

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner, spent Sunday at Highfield, Md. The Wheat family moved on Tues-

day from Mrs. Ensor's property to the George Smith property on Main St.

Mr. Truman Lambert who has been sick for some months, does not im-prove very much, also Mrs. J. L. Englar who has been quite ill is improved.

Mr. Granville Roop and family, of Mt. Airy, Md., visited relatives in town, on Sunday. Mr. Clarence Ensor who has been a patient at the Md. University Hos-pital for the next faw weeks returned

a patient at the Md. Oniversity Hos-pital for the past few weeks returned to his home here on Tuesday. Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of Washington, D. C., spent this week here with her mother, Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer. Mrs. Charles Fogle has gone to

Junction City. Kansas, to join her husband, Lt. Fogle. Lt. Fleming, of Fort Meade, spent Sunday here with his wife. Byron Hartzler, visited his brother Lock in the Hospital on Tuesday.

Jack, in the Hospital, on Tuesday, where he had recently underwent an operation.

-11-

Women will probably make up about 30 percent of the labor force this year in war industries.

sick and shut-ins. The Woman's Aid Society of the Brethren Church. of Union Bridge.met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Main (nee Edith Roop) on Wednesday of last week—when Miss Anna Hutchinson, Missionary returned from Northern China gave an interesting talk of the country, the natives, and her labor there. Business, work and refresh-ments filled a pleasant afternoon.

Services at Mt. Union on Sunday were S. S., at 9:30 A. M., conducted by W. Sentz in the absence of F. P. Bohn, who was able to be down stairs. but too weak for active effort. There was a good attendance. Preaching Service followed, when Rev. Bowersox gave a pre-Easter sermon the atone-ment or "Agreeance with God." A fine bunch of pussy willows adorned the front of the church-the first growth of spring. A number of absentees were present including Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers and son Shel-don, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Miller, Mr and Mrs. Earl Wilhide. of Baltimore; Ralph Bair, Mrs. J. E. Dayhoff and the writer. O, but it was good to meet together in worship—and see familiar faces!

The Church Bulletin states that most of our service boys are reading --"The Victory of Faith"-the daily Devotional booklet for the Lenten season; and gives the addresses of several more, "So that the Church members will write often to the Parish boys." It tells of new cash gifts boys." It tells of new cash gifts for the Bulletin, and says the excess money is used to defrav postage ex-penses incurred by sending it to individuals, or families absent from church; and an exortation on Divine

responsibilities. Last Wednesday a delegation of farmers visited the County Commissioners with a plea for improved con-dition of the Hape's Mill road and se-cured a promise for ¾ mile of 9-ft. wide—of stone road covered with stone chips past the Millard Roelke farm: the work to begin as soon as possible—a happy anticipation.

A party of friends at Donald Lambert's last Wednesday evening, besides their own family included his sister, Thelma. the Charles Frounfelter familv, of Union Bridge; their parents-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crabbs, of Littlestown, their aunt Miss Sallie Crabbs: Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daughter, Frances and child: LeRoy Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and son. David. r: Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Miller and small daughter. Linda May: Russell Frounfelter with mandolin, and Frank-

chicken sandwiches, potato chips, pick. dren.-John Dewey.

the contents some weeks ago at public sale

ed

congregation

The Littlestown Fish and Game Association held their annual banquet this Thursday evening in the social hall of Redeemer Reformed Church. Randolph Thompson, lecturer for the Pennsylvania Game Commission was the speaker. He also showed pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. J Wesley Little and daughter, Charlotte, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Rigby and son Penns Grove, N. J., visited friends in town over the week-end. The Rigby family formerly lived in this place.

The Firemen had a busy day on Wednesday about 10 o'clock they were called to a barn fire out the White Hall road, I didn't hear what they were burned. At 11 o'clock called out as a grass field, near St. John Church was afire. After 3 P. M., they were called up to the Hoffman Orphanage home, I don't know what burned. Some said it was the

Mr. George Maitland's mother died on Saturday. Funeral was held on Tuesday.

81 degrees Wednesday, at 2 P. M.

Glass bread boards, curtain rods, and recording discs are now on the market.

One large industrial laboratory has just installed an electronic clock having no moving parts, no motors, wheels, mainspring, or hands. It has more than 170 electronic tubes. plugs into an electric outlet, and shows time in seconds, minutes and hours by lights flashing on and off.

Synthetic rubber is being used in 38 automotive parts. -22-

When the flving jeen, American small liaison plane, can't be flown to location, it can be taken apart, loaded on a truck, and hauled with equipment to the scene.

-22

Army jeeps can use their headlights at night without risk of be-ing seen from the air, if the lamps are equipped with special unbreakable plastic lenses which pass enough light for safe driving, but not enough to be seen from above.

As much as 45 tons of launching greases are needed to get a ship launched safely into the water.

lin Repp and his guitar rendered mus-ic for dancing while some blayed games. Refreshments consisting of the community want for all its chil-

Spots and stains similar to water stains may be removed from an oak floor without going to the trouble and expense of scraping the entire floor. Wax can be removed with turpentine, cleaning the wax down to the bare wood, if the floor has not been varnished, and then rewaxing the bare spots. If the stains are in the wood itself, the spots should be treated with a solution of oxalic acid after the removal of the wax. After permitting the acid to stand over night, all traces of it should be washed away, and the floor rewaxed. If the floor has been varnished and waxed, the wax should first be wiped off with turpentine, and if the stain extended through the varnish, the varnish should be removed with a good varnish remover, after which the stain, if it has extended into the wood itself, can be given the oxalic acid treatment, with the acid thoroughly washed off afterwards, the same as in the case of an unvarnished floor, and then revarnished and rewaxed. If pores are apparent

in the wood, a coat of wood filler should be put on and allowed to dry thoroughly before the application of the varnish. In most cases, the best results are achieved by cleaning off and refinishing the entire floor board to its ends and edges, rather than by confining the job to the stained spots, for in this way a much more uniform result will be obtained.

U. S. Graphite Mine, Mill Now in Production

Smudgy, shiny black, flake graphite is being produced from the hills of eastern Pennsylvania, near Chester Springs in Chester county, 30 miles northwest of Philadelphia. The mining and milling equipment is government-owned. Output will be restricted to war industry uses.

Graphite is found in abundance in many parts of the world, says a National Geographic society bulletin. Russia, Germany, Chosen (Korea) and Mexico produce more than fourfifths of the annual world production of 200,000 tons. Nearly half the money value of this total is credited to the one-tenth produced on the Indian ocean islands of Madagascar and Ceylon. One of the softest of minerals, graphite is chemically the same as diamond, the hardest. Both are forms of carbon. Best known as the "lead" in pencils, graphite has many industrial uses.

very urgent busi "That's all right, sir," was the soothing reply. "Now you'll have some more news for him."

Refugees Are Beaten And Robbed by Japanese

NEW DELHI, INDIA .- "Emaciated through hunger and hardships, ridden with fever, and bearing on their bodies marks of inhuman cruelty from the hands of the Japanese, a pitiful party of 40 refugees heading for sanctuary to India encountered the patrol with which I had penetrated deep into enemy-occupied territory," writes an Indian army observer from Assam.

"Early in their journey their money and the best of their clothing had been snatched from them. Their womenfolk had been stripped by the Japanese soldiers and searched for any concealed valuables."

Thousands in Honan Are

Dving in Quest of Food CHUNGKING, CHINA. - Thousands of Chinese who left Honan province because of one of the most devastating famines in modern Chinese history have perished in their quest for food.

A mass exodus toward Shansi province has taken place.

Refugees have been driven by hunger to sell children, especially girls, for food all along the trails of the famine-stricken province. Many watched their children die, while thousands died from eating the roots and bark of poisonous trees.

Loyang, one of the biggest towns along the Lunghai railway, is crowded with refugees and has become a city of beggars. A recent cold spell has increased the number of deaths.

GRAMMAR LESSON

The officer candidate board at Fort MacArthur, so the story goes, when it examines a prospective officer usually includes a question on the parts of speech. One candidate was sitting at rigid attention, expecting the worst. "Private Blank, do you know what a gerund is?" one of the examiners asked. The candidate relaxed. "Yes, sir,' he replied. "Then please explain it in your own words," the examiner pursued. "Sir," said the private, "a gerund is the new M-I semiautomatic rice."

JOHN W. WAREHIME

John W. Warehime, a well-known retired farmer, died on Thursday, April 1, 1943, at his home in Frizellburg. He was a son of the late John and Elizabeth Hesson Warehime and was aged 81 years. His wife, the former Cornelia C. Koontz, preceded him in death two years ago. Mr. Warehime had been in declining health for some time, but was seriously stricken only Wednesday afternoon. Surviving are a brother, Frank W. Warehime, Silver Run, and a sister, Mrs. Virginia R. Benedict, Westminster R. D., also a number of nephews and neices.

Services will be held at the home on Saturday afternoon at 2 P. M., in charge of his pastor, the Rev. C. B. Rebert, of Krider's Reformed Church. Burial will be made in Krider's cemetery. C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Directors. The pall-bearers will be: John Harman, Harry K. Myers, Al-fred Heltibridle, Keener Dickensheets, Joseph Strevig and Clarence H. Myers.

MISS CLARA L. THOMSON

Miss Clara L. Thomson, aged 63 year, died in the Springfield Hospital, at Sykesville, Friday. March 26, 1943. She had been a resident at the Hos-pital for a number of years. She was a daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Thomson. A brother, W. Edgar Thomson, Niles, Ohio, survives. Funeral services were held on Monday morning, at the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Taneytown The Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, officiated. Burial was made in the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church cemetery. The pallbearers were; H. L. Baumgardner, B. Bowers, Edward S. Harner and M. Ross Fair.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends for the flowers, cards and the expressions of sympathy following the death of Mrs. Catherine A. Humbert.

THE FAMILY.



5-31-3t prices to please you

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CERESAN-SEED DISINFECT-ANT-Generally controls certain smuts and some other seed borne dis-Usually improves stands, eases. 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, Seme-san for Flowers and Vegetables. For sale at-The Reindollar Company.

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

MR. FARMER it is up to you now to get your machinery in shape for the coming season and if the Electrical parts need overhauling have it done at once .- F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Calvert 0087, Baltimore, Md. 3-5-13t

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.-Schildt's Hatchery, near Taneytown, Md. R. 1, Phone 28-F-4. 2-5-43 2 - 5 - 43

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

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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 12-4-13t 0087 Baltimore.

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

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the man-ufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-3t

FOR SALE-Typewriter Ribbons,

7:30 P. M., with the Sunshine Class of the S. S. to bring the special music. There will be services on Saturday night, at 7:45 P. M., with special music and the message by the pastor. There will be services each night, at 7:45 P. M., with the exception of Monday when there will be no ser-vics. The Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and Miss Freda Gaffney, York, Pa, will be present each night from Wednesday on until Sunday night. The Friday night service will be known as Young People's Night and

the speaker will be Rev. Earl E. Red-ding, of York, Pa. The public is cordially invited. Barts-S. S., 10:00 A. M.

Harney-No services because of Revival Services in Taneytown. -11-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 4. The Golden Text will be from Jer. 23:28—"What is the chaff to the wheat? saith the Lord."

Among the citation comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible-Hosea 10:1-"Israel s an empty vine; he bringeth forth fruit unto himself; according to the multitude of his fruit he hath increased his altars; according to the goodness of his lands they have made goodly images."

The Lesson-Sermon will also in-clude passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the fol-lowing, page 450—"Material sense has its realm apart from Science in the unreal."

On Saturday, April 3, at 7:45 P. M., Station WITH, 1230 K. C., will broad-cast a Christian Science program. This program has the approval of the Christian Science Board of Directors. Mr. Harold W. Lessner, First Reader of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Baltimore, will conduct the program.

To replace medicine droppers, which have become scarce along with rubber, one chemical firm is using a drop dosage bottle for some of its products

-1-

A unique "traveling refrigerator" for shipping quick-frozen foods on railways, now is used successfully by the Red Cross to transport blood at the necessary uniform 40-degree temperature.

Food sent to our allies is processed according to their special needs; for Carbons and Supplies, Rebuilt Check Writers—Charles L. Stonesifer, Tan-ed, highly spiced pork product popuinstance, Russia is now receiving 4-10-tf lar with the Red Army.

suggestions for motorists on war time maintenance of cars. Motorists, says the ODT, should

till after the

war and make

only those re-

pairs which are

necessary to

the safe opera-

tion of the car

and which will prolong its me-

chanical life.



Neither the manpower nor the supplies can any longer be spared to repair bent fenders or radiator grilles, but the preventive maintenance, or taking care of the necessary mechanical repairs as soon as possible, is vital. Thus, essential repairs and minor mechanical repairs which, if neglected, might result in a major breakdown later should be attended to immediately. Particular care should be taken to keep the vehicle properly lubricated since "a large proportion of major assembly breakdowns are due to neglect of lubrication," says the ODT.

The third caution of the Office may seem unnecessary in these times of restricted driving, but there are still some motorists who do it. Don't waste gasoline and rubber driving around trying to find a repair shop that can make your repairs immediately. Telephone instead.

Among regular practices which are recommended by the ODT to the owner that can be handled by the service station attendants are: rotation of tires, periodic battery inspection, change of air cleaner bath. etc. None of this is new. But the ad-

vice has taken on increased importance from the grave transportation problem facing the nation. .



quarters.

"Of course, I don't know my range," Williams says, "but I've been told people a block away have heard me snoring, so the best thing

"The other patients squawked because they couldn't sleep, and I was sent to a part of the isolation ward, on a porch

"That didn't do any good, either. There were three patients there, too, who needed sleep, so they moved me to a hall next to the officers' rooms. A major who was ill could not sleep, got angry and later got action after I had been shifted a bit more.'

Williams finally was discharged with the official medical explanation that he has chronic asthma.

Cadet Lung Air Raid Shelter, Nabs Nazi Flier

LONDON. - Fred Ovendon, 16year-old British flying cadet, was leaving an air raid shelter after a recent German raid on London when a man approached him in the darkness.

"Drink, drink," the stranger appealed.

Ovendon took him to his home. There the man admitted he was a German flier who had bailed out of a Junkers-88 before it crashed. Ovendon turned the flier over to the authorities. .

He Prayed Every Damn

Night, Tar Tells Knox PEARL HARBOR .- Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, told correspondents of a conversation he had at an advanced base with two Irishmen, both of whom had received awards for exceptional gallantry, who "got religion" on the front.

"I prayed like hell every damn night," said Sullivan, a naval officer.

"There are no heathens in the foxholes," said Murphy, a marine private.

Carrying Shotgun, Two

Go Hunting 'For Dough' LOS ANGELES .- Two men, one carrying a shotgun, the other a rifle stopped by B. H. Dreyer's service station.

"Been hunting?" asked Dreyer. "Nope. Goin' huntin'." "What for?"

"Dough, mister-stick 'em up." They got \$12.

ers, low-down wagon, flat-bottom: 1 wagon, 4-in. tread: spring wagon, 18ft. hay carriages, Oliver riding plow, No. 80 Wiard plow, 24-disc harrow, 35-tooth lever harrow, 25-tooth lever harrow, 60-tooth smoothing harrow, the army could figure out was to put New Way corn planter, with phosme in the hospital for observation. phate attachments; lime sower, steel roller, McCormick-Deering corn worker, E. B. manure spreader, shovel plow, corn sheller, wheelbarrow, grind stone, platform scales; New Holland chopper, 24-ft. 4-in. belt, wood saw, single, double and triple trees; middle rings, jockey sticks, log, breast, cow and fifth chains, dung, pitch and sheaf forks, scoop shovel, bushel basket, Stewart clippers, brooder stove, wire stretcher, crosscut saw, 1-man saw, sledge and wedges; 2 clover seed sow-

ars, drill press, vise, tools of all kinds; 150 locust posts, 300 bushel barley, potatoes, 2 tons baled straw, old iron, lumber.

HARNESS

3sets lead harness, set buggy har-ness, 4 collars, 3 sets flynets, 2 lead reins, single line, check line, saddle, 3 bridles and halters..

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

two 7-gal. cans, four 5-gal. cans, 2 cover top buckets, strainer and stir-er, Kaestner milk cobler, 3 H. P. International engine.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

bedroom suites, wardrobes, bookcase, couch, sewing machine, ccok stove, oil stove, picture frames, rockers, tables, chairs, dishes, and many other articles too numerous to mention Sale to begin at 10:00 o'clock, A. M. sharp. TERMS will be CASH.

MRS. LOUISA J. MARTELL. HARRY TROUT, Auet. GEORGE DODRER, CARL HAINES, Clerks. 4-2-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The following personal property will be offered for sale on the Westminster-Taneytown road, at Fountain Valley, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1943, at 1:00 o'clock.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR,

3-burner oil stove, with oven; enameled Columbia cook stove, drop-leaf ta-ble, sideboard, oak bedroom suite, 6 straight chairs, parlor suite, 9x12 Axminster rug, 3 rocking chairs, two 9x12 linoleum rugs, 3 porch rockers, rolling top desk, 2 benches, small 4-2-4t stands, Home sewing machine, food grinder, cooking utensils, stone jars jarred fruit, fruit jars, home-made soap, 2 Newtown brooder stoves and many other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS CASH.

MRS. ELIZABETH BROWN. EARL BOWERS, Auct.

owls. sausage or stuffer, LARGE COPPER KETTLE, lot of crocks of all kinds; cake griddle, butter churn and tub, flat irons, quilting frame, clothes dryer, lot glass tumblers, lot cups and saucers, lot of glass dishes, and meat and other plates, tea. pot, rolling pin, lot of quart and half gallon jars, cold packer, slaw cutter, silver knives and forks, other knives and forks, spoons, hack and meat saws, sink, small table, BRASS KET-TLE, apple pealer, screens, steel-yards, hand saw, rugs, axe, cook stove, sofa, gun, wood box, GRAND-FATHERS 8-DAY CLOCK, old and in good shape; lot of jarred fruit of all kinds; lot of jugs, meat benches, tallow candles, buggy line, shoe last, harness, clamp, steel traps, lot tools, mail box, washing machine, lard cans, iron kettle and ring washing machine, lard cans, iron kettle and ring; wash tub, hogshead, grinder, pudding stir-rer, lot of old iron, scythe, wheelbarrow, shaving horse, corn grinder, grindstone, lot of burlap sacks, chick-en coop, lot of cut wood, lot of locust posts, carpenter tools, corn sheller, 400-lb PLATFORM SCALES, forks and shovels, wire stretcher, post hole axe, pointing axe, sledge hammer and maul, crosscut saw, mattock, pitch fork, spade, hoes, scoop shovels, double and single trees, middle rings, straw knife, digging iron, log chain, straw hook, 500 BUSHELS EAR CORN, ONE-HORSE WAGON, several ladders, one-horse roller, buggy, stick wagon, feed and other boxes, fodder shredder, 100-BU. BARLEY, about 200 locust posts, large ladder, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ES-TATE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the said executors on day of sale or on ratification thereof by the Orphans' Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in three months, and the other payable in six months from the day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the notes or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser or pur-chasers. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required as soon as the property is struck down.

TERMS OF PERSONAL PROPER-TY. CASH.

> ROLAND REAVER, RUSSELL REAVER, Executors.



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

CHIEF JUDGE Annapolis. Ridgely P. Melvin, 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 Novem-

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, Howard H. Wine, Taneytown.

Manchester. Emory Berwager, Manches Theodore F. Brown, Attorney. Manchester SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

Harry A. Dobson TAX COLLECTOR. J. Wesley Mathias

COUNTY TREASURER Paul F. Kuhns BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Mabel A. C. Necker, Roy D. Knouse, John Baker Finksburg, Md Silver Run, Md. Manchester, Md John Baker Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor. Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster Edward O. Crimm, Woodbine, Md. 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.

EOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD. Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, M Fearce Bowlus, Sec. Mt. A Westminster, Md. Mt. Airy Hampstead, Md. Paul Walsh Jonathan Dorsey John S. Barnes, Mrs. John D. Young, Uniontown, Md Howard H. Wine Kampstead, Md. Howard H. Wine Manch Mrs E. K. Brown, Director

Westminster, Md. HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY. David Baile, President. Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS MAYOR. le P. Shoe



tomorrow night? That's the best I can offer. I haven't enough money to take you anywhere else." "I hope," said Hazel, "you can't

get any money, then.' The young man smiled and got to his feet. "That," he said, "is just dandy. By the way, I hope you don't mind because I've been watching you

every day for the past week?" "If I had," said Hazel, "I wouldn't have come down here every day."

"You mean," said the young man incredulously, "that you came down here especially to be stared at?"

"I mean," said Hazel, "that I came down here in the hope that you'd cease staring and speak to me."

The young man opened his mouth and closed it again. After a moment he sat down again.

"Listen," he said. "About tonight. Some one gave me the tickets to the charity ball, hence I don't mind throwing them away. There's going to be a moon, and we could go sailng-

Hazel laughed. "I told you," she said, "I wouldn't break a date even for one of the rich Gorhams."

"But I'm not one of the rich Gorhams. I'm poor. And I don't think you have a date anyhow and I wish you weren't so rich yourself and who ever heard of a rich girl marrying a poor man!"

"Certainly," said Hazel, "no one at Sandstone Beach. But what's that got to do with us?"

"Nothing-yet," said the youth. "However, it would be awfully nice if you'd go sailing with me tonight

and talk the thing over.' "Very well," said Hazel, "I'll go sailing with you tonight. Call. for me at eight o'clock. Now go away."

"Not," said the youth, "until you promise to talk the thing over."

Now will you go?" ise. "No," said the youth, "I won't." And he lay back, grinning, resting his head on a hand and staring at her.

"Very well," said Hazel. And let it go at that.

Morocco's Mogador Small

Mogador, landing point for United States troops in the invasion of Northwest Africa, is one of the smaller ports on the Atlantic coast of Morocco, about 195 miles south of Casablanca, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. Ships usually anchor as near the city as the depth of the harbor will permit to avoid the violent Atlantic swells.

Neither ship repairs nor ship stores were ordinarily available at Mogador, but the town was a port of call for vessels of British, French, German, Italian and Spanish registry. Daily bus service connected it with Agadir, Morocco's southernmost port, 70 miles down the coast. Marrakech, big inland city, 100 miles to the east, and Casablanca. A quarter of a mile southwest is a military airdrome.

Mogador rises in spotless white from a low, sandy coastal area. So striking is the walled town when seen from the sea that the Moors



-MILADY'S-

ever, the wardrobe is far from complete without a good supply of attractive wear for Victory Garden work.

This "flapjack" coverall of striped

This "Victory Garden uniform" is

a coverall of blue cotton poplin,

smart but still the last word in use-

fulness.

bird's-eye cotton pique is one of the

brightest of the farmerette modes.

Of Volunteer Nurse Aids WASHINGTON .- The army has

Army Hospitals in Need

requested the service of Red Cross volunteer nurses' aids in army hospitals in the United States and its possessions, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, national director of the volunteer nurses' aid corps, announced.

Only aids who have completed 150 hours of pledged service in addition to 80 hours of required training will be assigned to army hospitals, Mrs. Lippmann said. She added that the expanded program to meet army requests would not interfere with service for civilian hospitals.

London Wreckage Shows Yanks Meaning of 'Hate'

LONDON. - Here is what The Stars and Stripes, American army paper, said about the German raid on London after one of its reporters in uniform had visited a bombed school:

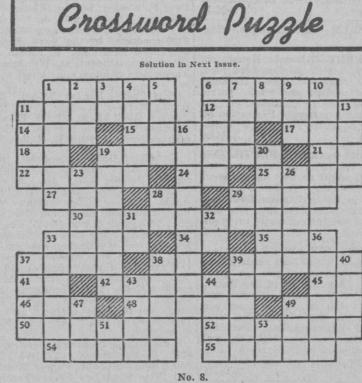
"As we viewed the wreckage, the torn bodies, the ruthless slaughter, we knew for the first time the real meaning of the word 'hate' and for the first time we hoped there was a hell, for, if there is, howling in it now are the Nazi airmen who failed to return from this raid over England.'

Bargain An amiable old man was trying to win the friendship of the small daughter of the house. "I'll give you a nickel for a kiss,' he said. "No, thank you," she replied sweet-"I can make more money takly. ing castor oil.'

Deer Wintering Outlook

Michigan's deer herd is beginning the winter with a double handicap, the department of conservation in that state announces. Deer are reported yarding up a week or two weeks earlier than usual, because of heavy early snows. Furthermore, the big 1942 fawn crop has swelled the deer population, already high because of excellent survival last year. As a result, the department believes that the winter food supply will be heavily taxed in critical areas.





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| tween two | 39 Tree of the | botanist | ment |
| extremes | birch family | 2 Companion | 16 Possible but |
| 6 Chief artery | 41 Teutonic | of Topsy | not actual |
| 11 Destitute | deity | 3 Therefore | 19 Inclined |
| | Fig. Constraints and a state of the state | | |

properly introduced."

in her voice.

Jimmy Gorham.

tonight."

girl.

"How extremely original," said the girl, with just a touch of irony

"And now," said the young man,

"that we've become acquainted, I'd

like to take you to the charity ball

"I've already got a date," said the

"Excuse me," said the young man,

"for not telling you my name. It's

He expected her to be surprised,

"I told you," she said, "I wouldn't break a date even for one of the rich Gorhams."

but the expression in her face did not change. She said: "You didn't have to tell me. I'm

Hazel Winthrop." The young man looked incredu-ous. "You mean you knew who I lous.

was?" "Of course. Is there any one at Sandstone beach who doesn't know

the Gorhams?"

But Helpful Atlantic Port

"Very well," said Hazel. "I prom-

NOLA maker. CITY COUNCIL Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Merle S. Baumgardner. Harry L. Baumgardner

Pius L. Hemler Clarence W. J. Ohler Charles L. Stonesifer, Clerk.

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

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

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs. -11-

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Tancyclown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., David Smith: Rec. Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin. Secretary, George Nøble; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, James Burke, George Kiser -22-

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

- OF THE -

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

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

MAIL CLOSEStar Route, York, North8:00 A. M.Train, Frederick, South9:25 A. M.Train, Hanover, North2:06 A. M.Star Route, Frederick, South4:00 P. M.Star Route, York, North6:00 P. M.Taneytown Koute 18:10 A. M.Taneytown Route 28:10 A. M.Watts Appyre8:10 A. M. MAILS ARRIVE

MAILS ARRIVEKeymar Route No. 1, Mail7:30 A. M.Star Route, York, North7:40 A. M.Star Route, Frederick, South10:45 A. M.Traia, Hanover, North10:00 A. M.Train, Frederick, South2:30 P. M.Star Route, York, North6:00 P. M.Taneytown Route No.2:00 P. M.Taneytown Route 22:00 P. M.Taneytown Cult P.Destructor 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; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, Ist. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11: Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sun-day, the following Monday is observed.

"And still you date and go out with me." "Of course not."

"Well, well." Young Mr. Gorham dropped to the sand and stared at the girl curiously. "This is funny." "What's funny about it?"

"Why, the fact that you don't leap at a chance to attend the charity ball with a Gorham. Don't you know that the Gorhams are the big-shots at Sandstone? They're very high hat, and everyone wants to know them. It's considered quite a thing to be seen with a Gorham."

"So I've heard."

"You mean, you knew all this and knew I was Jimmy Gorham and you're not at all excited because I'm sitting here talking with you?" "I wish," said Hazel, "that you'd go away." "Why?"

"Because you merely want to do with me as you've done with dozens of other girls. Amuse yourself and then find someone else. You Gorhams seem to think you can get away with that sort of thing because you're rich."

"I'll bet," said the young man, "you'd like me if I weren't a Gorham.'

"But you are a Gorham," said Hazel.

"Then if I weren't rich." "And you are rich."

"On the contrary," said Jimmy, "I'm not. Haven't you heard about the wayward Gorham son who insists on working for a living and existing on his salary?"

"I've heard all about him. And I don't believe it. Now go away and let me finish my sun bath.'

"I shan't," said the youth, "until you promise to go sailing with me tomorrow night."

"Very well," said Hazel. "Call for me at the Beach House at eight." "The Beach House!" said Jimmy. "You're not staying there!" "Of course," said Hazel. "Why not?'

"But-then you must be rich! Horribly rich!"

"As a matter of fact," said Hazel, "we Winthrops are considered to be much richer than you Gorhams."

"Oh," said the youth, "I see." He stared. "And still, after all I've told you, you'll go sailing with me

called it "Suirah" (The Picture). Well built and fortified, it normally has a population of 15,000-Moslems and Jews for the most part with a sprinkling of French. Moors, Jews and Europeans have their own residential districts. Around the town the ground is so low that it becomes an island in times of high water.

542 Cities in 40 States

Now Have City Managers

Two cities-Mountain Brook, Ala., and Laramie, Wyo .- voted in fall elections to install the city manager form of government, raising to 22 the number of cities adopting the plan this year. Adoption of the plan by these cities also means its operation in the two states for the first time.

In Laramie, the manager will be named by a new council to be selected by a board of 15 "electors"five to each of the city's three wards -who will be named by voters of the wards.

The number of city manager communities now stands at 542 in 40 states, and includes one of every five cities of more than 10,000 population in the country. Eighteen Canadian, five Irish and one Puerto Rican city also operate under city manager government.

While seven states do not have laws permitting adoption of city manager government, according to the association, their legislatures may give specific consent for individual cities. In the other 41 states cities may adopt the plan under constitutional home rule provisions, by provision of an optional charter law or by ordinance under permissive legislation.

Slopes Steadily Eastward

The Tunisian mountains form the eastern extremity of the great Atlas ranges that spread across the northwest shoulder of Africa. From the Algerian frontier, these ranges stretch long fingers toward the coasts in a southwest to northeasterly direction. An interesting feature of the terrain in this part of Tunisia is that, although there are many scattered mountain heights of four to five thousand feet, it slopes generally toward the east. Thus American forces advancing from the west have the advantage of approaching the enemy from higher to lower ground.

kitchen or garden.

Devotion

"Dearest Annabelle," wrote Oswald, who was hopelessly in love. "I could swim the mighty ocean for one glance from your dear eyes. I would walk through a wall of flame for one touch of your little hands. I would leap the widest stream for a word from your lovely lip. As al-ways, your Oswald. "P.S.—I'll be over Saturday night

With a plain red cotton cham-

bray apron, pocketed all around,

this red and white striped cham-

bray dirndl is the ideal costume for

if it doesn't rain."

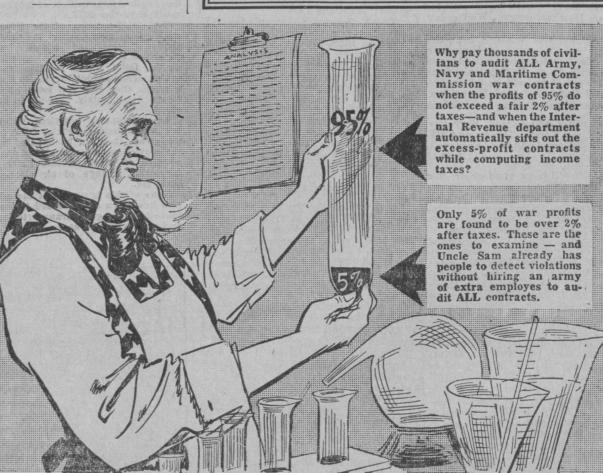
Just Strayed

The little woman had worried the grocer over trifles at the busiest time of the day, and at last he had managed to satisfy her. "Do you know, Mr. Peek," said

the woman, "when I came into your shop I had a dreadful headache. I've quite lost it now." "It isn't lost," said the distracted

grocer. "I've got it!"

42 To craze 4 More refined 20 small spar-12 Oration 45 Greek letter 5 Biblical kling object 23 Wild 14 Girl's name 46 Man's name country 15 Low-growing 6 South Ameri-48 Tooth 26 Toward the thicket ican drink 7 To begin center 28 Greek letter 49 Timber tree 17 Philippine 50 To stay Island ward 8 Note of scale 29 Colloquial: 52 Book of division grammar 54 Italian poet 9 Reception mother 18 Paid notice 31 Roman gods 10 Military 19 Laments 32 Note of scale 33 Analyzed 55 The people conflict 21 Symbol for Answer to Puzzle No. 7. iridium grammati-22 To allude PAUSE cally SPEAR 36 Grows rigid 24 Note of scale RANSOM 37 Fruit 25 Mexican LOGYIII 38 Likely peasant RET TAINE ALT 39 To consent 27 Bulgarian N O S N O D A R E S E R O S N E R E I D 40 German coin 28 Pronoun river 43 To give 29 American ROOK LOS ETTLE TO forth educator 44 Aromatic 30 Repetitive MANYELA POL plant 33 Sacred T ABIDE LAH 47 Chalice Buddhistic AM KNEADED TO 49 Bustle language 51 Article 34 Part of TONIER SLAKEL 53 Part of infinitive SNARE STUNT 35 Slang: pistol "to be" Series C-42-WNU Release



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. e Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, ased by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 4

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

PETER AND JOHN BECOME DISCIPLES OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT-John 1:29-42; Mark 1:16-20

GOLDEN TEXT—And Jesus said unto them, Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.—Mark 1:17.

Personal faith in Christ is the heart of Christian experience. Since persons are won by other persons it was vitally important that the Lord choose the right disciples at the very beginning of the Church. Outstanding among the twelve disciples were Peter and John, whose lives and letters we study during the next three months.

The manner in which they became disciples is of unusual interest-and is instructive as well. We will ob-serve that our Lord is working in much the same way on the Peters and Johns of our own day. They came to Him by way of

1. Testimony-They Heard About Jesus (John 1:29-34, 41).

John, who modestly refrains from naming himself (v. 40), heard about Jesus from John the Baptist. His Jesus from John the Baptist. His testimony is notable for its pointed presentation of Christ, and its un-mistakable desire that they follow Him. John was an important man with a vigorous message, but he recognized that his only real business for God was to point men to Christ. He enjoyed having men follow him, but only that he might lead them to Jesus.

In doing Christian work we should learn so to bear our testimony that we may magnify Christ, and not ourselves. We must be careful to win men to Christ, and not to ourselves or our cause or church. Peter was brought to Jesus by his

brother Andrew. Andrew was a qui-et, modest man of whom we do not read that he preached a single sermon. But he did do personal work (see John 6:8, 9; 12:21, 22). He has been called "Andrew the finder." May "his tribe" increase. We need more like him.

Hearing about Jesus is not enough. There must be the next step, the indispensable personal meeting with the Lord.

II. Experience-They Saw Jesus (John 1:35-39, 42).

The necessity of a personal experience with Christ is so clearly stated in Scripture that one can only marvel that it is so neglected in

many churches today. Neither John the Baptist nor, later, Andrew was content to tell about Jesus. They brought John and Pe-ter to the Lord. John said, "Behold the Lamb of God" (v. 36); and Andrew "brought him to Jesus" (v. 42). These sum up the soul-win-

"Renegotiation" **Might Touch You**

Under no other circumstances is the fine spirit of neighborly cooperation shown to better advantage in a rural community than in the case of fire or other calamity. This friendly spirit is not based upon personal interest, but upon the deep sympathy that just naturally arises in case of disaster. Of course, there is a personal interest if the fire threatens our own property, but we like to think this unity of spirit in our rural life is typical of America.

There is this same community of interest between industry, labor and agriculture, although sympathy for each other's troubles seldom comes to the surface.

Every farmer knows that his best market for the produce of his farm is our local domestic market. He depends upon this domestic market to consume over 90 per cent of what our American farms produce each year. If anything happens to his domestic market, like the depression and loss of employment in the early thirties, agriculture is at once affected. On the other hand, if anything happens to the buying power of agriculture, industry is hurt just as badly.

Right now congress is considering the renegotiation of all government contracts. The law was passed on April 28; 1942. Some people are urging that these new renegotiation bureaus should examine contracts made long before the law was passed.

Take the case of a contract made in 1940. The work has been done and paid for; taxes have been paid to the government on the profits, if any; labor has been paid and the money balance distributed either in repairs to plant or perhaps paid in dividends to stockholders.

Danger of Retroactive Measures. Suppose that same thing happened to our local store, or even to our farmers themselves. Suppose the prices we received for our crops, or the conservation payments by the government for 1941 or 1940 were suddenly to be "renegotiated." Every farmer has either fed out or sold his crop, purchased new machinery or perhaps painted the barn, or bought a new dress for his wife. If, under a retroactive law, he were suddenly put up against the threat of renegotiation, all of his credit, and perhaps even his investment would be disturbed.

No one wants unfair profits or excessive dividends out of war contracts. Investigation has shown that over 95 per cent of industry and business made no excessive profits out of the war. Certainly no farmers have received excessive prices for farm crops.

Now Is the Time for Unity

We want to get on with this war. We must have unity. Unity is based upon mutual confidence in our government and in each other. We are all looking forward to a return of peace after the war has been won. We will then want to resume our domestic markets, replace worn-out farm machinery and resume our normal trade relationships. Industry and business will need all of

Annual Loss of \$450,000,000

Dr. Henry A. Gardner, director of the scientific section of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Associa-tion, Inc., in his "Economics of Paint," cites a finding by a distin-guished British scientist, an expert on problems of corrosion, that the annual loss of steel alone, due to corrosion, was in the neighborhood of \$500,000,000. Speller, in his book entitled "Corrosion; Causes and Pre-vention," suggests that the annual replacement value of steel due to corrosion may be as high as 2 per cent of the total tonnage in use. Taking 450,000,000 tons as a basic peacetime annual figure, 2 per cent of this, if figured at \$50 a ton, would suggest an annual loss of \$450,000,000. But fabricated steel corrodes so rapidly that the annual loss, if unpainted, would probably be at least 20 per cent, Dr. Gardner estimates. Even assuming that only 10 per cent of the steel produced in the world is used in America in exposed places, there would still be an annual loss of \$450,000,000 that is preventable by the use of paint.

Palm Sunday

Special services for Palm Sunday,

on April 18, have been planned by

churches everywhere.

Vagrant is . aroled Long

Enough to Fix Furnace LINCOLN, ILL. — The heating plant at the Illinois Odd Fellows Home for Orphans is back in operation-and Vagrant Blacksmith Jerry Simpson, his repair job a success, was back at the Vandalia Prison farm.

The boiler broke down in the midst of the arctic weather this week. No local repairman was available, but there was a blacksmith at the Vandalia Penal farm, serving a six-month sentence for vagrancy.

Prison authorities gave him a twoday leave, dispatched him to the spot with his tools.

Non-Com Ratings

There are seven grades for en listed personnel of the army, with master sergeants and first sergeants sharing the first grade, according to the war department. Technicians of the third, fourth and fifth grades rank immediately below the staff sergeants, sergeants and corporals of their grade. The grades for en listed men follow: Master sergeant first sergeant, first; technical sergeant, second; staff sergeant, third: technician, third; sergeant, fourth; technician, fourth; corporal, fifth:

technician, fifth; private, first class. sixth; private, seventh.

SULNE CHANGE



'I say, old man, what is your idea in leaving the seashore for the mountains?'

"It's my wife's idea. She says the people here have seen all her new gowns.

This Is the Army, Mr. Jones



When, on April 6, the nation observes Army day, it will be the first such observance since the point system of food rationing was inaugurated for the civilian population. The above picture does much to show why rationing was necessary. This mountain of food is what it takes to train a bombardier cadet for 12 weeks at the San Angelo army air field in West Texas, where bombardiers leave by the hundreds for the fighting fronts.



ner's duty. We must bring our fam-ily, our friends, yes, the stranger with whom we deal, into the presence of Jesus.

He will look into their eyes and into their souls and see in them all the gifts and graces which may make them useful to Him (v. 42) John was the brother of James and Peter the brother of Andrew-just two humble fishermen in the sight of men. But Jesus saw in them two of the most useful men who have ever lived. Let us give Him a chance to deal with our friends and acquaintances.

Hearing and seeing are both excellent, but they lack one final step -and here it is

III. Action-They Followed Jesus (John 1:40; Mark 1:16-20).

First of all they followed Jesus in becoming believers on Him as the Messiah. That experience of John's we find in John 1:40, and of Peter's (by inference) in verse 42. There is no salvation apart from that act of the will which follows a knowledge of Christ.

In the passage in Mark we find Him calling them to leave their secular calling as fishers of fish to follow Him and become fishers of men. Before they could become what He wanted them to be, they had to do something-rise up and follow Him.

Their unquestioning response indicated their faith, but, more than that, it showed that they were the kind of obedient men who could be used of the Lord. Jesus might have called His disciples from the learned and the mighty. But one wonders whether they would have been willing to respond without argument, and to learn of Him without prejudice or preconceived ideas of theology.

God must often pass the mighty and the noble of this world, and call those who are foolish enough to believe Him and obey (read I Cor. 1:17-29). The reason is given there-"That no flesh should glory in his presence." The glory belongs to the Lord, not to His servants.

Because they did obey they be-came "fishers of men." He led them, trained them, encouraged them, blessed them, and used them.

A disciple is a "learner," but he is learning for a purpose. Learning for its own sake, as an ornament or a selfish pleasure, is always a sad thing, but with the disciplc of Christ it cannot be that if he rightly knows Christ.

The disciple is to win other disciples. That is the very heart of Christian witness.

their American ingenuity and strength to provide jobs which, in turn, furnish our domestic market after the war.

True, renegotiation at present is applied only to industry and contracts with the government. But we all recognize the good old American principle that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

If business contracts can be renegotiated under a law passed long after the business contracts were made, how about the sanctity of our own contracts?

Just now the fire seems far from our own neighborhood, but if we look closely, our domestic markets, both now and after the war, are involved. We can well take time off to show a little neighborly spirit and help put out the fire.

The Peoples' Edict Money to pay for the war, yes; but no money for frills in the

civil operations of any of our governing bodies. That is the edict of the American people.

Methuselah Flees Draft, New Gag in Reich Has It

BERNE.-The latest wisecrack going the rounds here, attributed to German sources, has to do with the recent escape of Methuselah from the Reich, whither he had been sent to purge some sin in heaven.

Arriving out of breath across one of Grossdeutschland's many frontiers, it is related, he fell to the ground and panted:

"Gee, that was a narrow escape. Another five minutes and they would have had me! You see they are calling up my class next."

Lion Drops Dead at Feet

Of South Africa Farmer CAPETOWN .- Farmer M. Bothma of Tzaneen, South Africa, found himself in a ring of lions that had been killing cattle near his place. Bothma saw three of them and killed one with a single shot. Natives chased the other two as Bothma, swinging about suddenly, saw a lion charging him from the rear. The first shot, fired at 50 yards, did not stop the beast. At 10 yards Bothma fired again. The lion, making a final lunge, sprang and dropped dead at the farmer's feet.

HIS situation isn't covered by Army regulations. But we're betting that Butch will find a way to handle it without spilling a spoonful!

In fact, we electric companies know just how he feels. We have the same problem. Right now, we're being called on to balance good service and low, regulated rates against fast-climbing costs and tremendously increased demands for electric power.

We're doing it, too. Filling all our war orders. Giving America far more power than all the Axis countries combined. Pushing production up and up. ... And besides that, we're balancing a big plate of taxes.

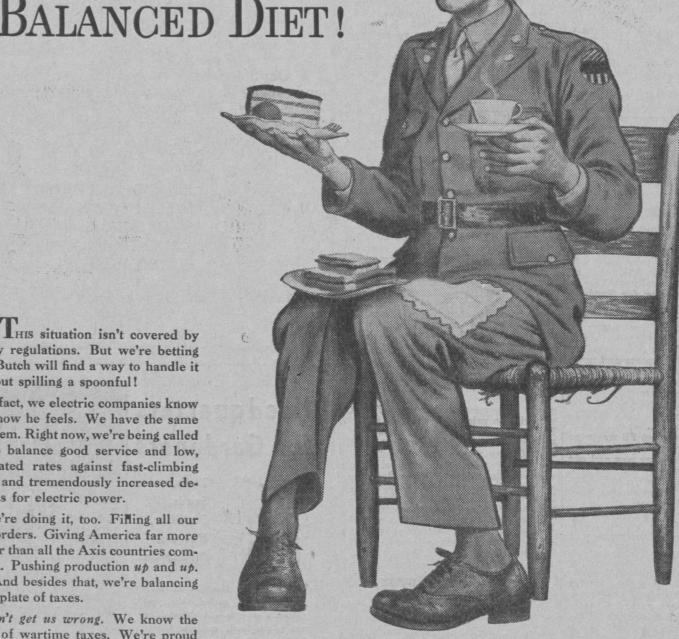
Don't get us wrong. We know the need of wartime taxes. We're proud that business-managed electric companies paid \$620,000,000 in taxes last year. That was 23c out of every dollar you paid us-8c to local and state governments - 15c to the federal government - enough to outfit 1,687,762 buck privates like Butch.

How is it possible to make so much power and meet so many taxes at the

same time? Because of sound business methods and long experience-because men, women and management worked together as a team.

But while we're doing all this, government and municipal power systems are not paying a penny in federal taxes to help win the war.

Shouldn't every one do his full share?



SOLDIER IN FLORIDA

(Continued from First Page)

tourists are not what you would consider scarce by any means.

Our hotels are very modern. Each room has bureaus, chairs, desks, carpeted floors, venetian blinds, and a private tile bath with showers. This may seem strange, but those are the conditions as they exist. Quite a dif-ference from Fort Meade, my in-duction center, as anyone who has spent time there will unhesitatingly agree.

The weather, as you might guess, is warm-almost hot-as a rule. I say, as a rule, because there are periods of coolness. The temperature floats around 90 degrees during the day, while the nights are comfortably cool. This morning, however, there was quite a change, or so it seemed. I awoke at reville call (5:15) and the room was extremely cold. We were ordered to report outside with our field jackets and gloves. All of us were complaining of the cold when we were surprised to learn the temperature was just down to 60 degrees. This is considered cold here, and used as we were to higher temperatures the change was quite noticeable.

The change was quite noticeable. The hotel in which I live rests right on the beach. I walk out the front door, and there before me is the vast blue Atlantic, seemingly extend-ing beyond the ends of the earth.

There are no industries here. The natives depend upon the fourists for their living. Since the closing of Hialeah Park, a large track for horse The racing, dog racing, has been the chief amusement. Each year there is the Orange Bowl celebration which lasts about 10 days, the climax of which is the Orange Bowl football game be-tween two of the nation's best schools. This celebration occurs during the This celebration occurs during the last part of December and the first day of each January. Souvenirs are quite evident, and tourists go for them in a big way. We trainees are kept quite busy throughout the day. We begin at 5:15 A. M. with reveille and hesitate for headly a minute unti evening chow

which is generally over about 6 P. M. A lot of this time is spent in drilling, an hour and a half is devoted to calisthenics, there are numerous lectures on the many phases of army life, we stand retreat between 4:30 and 5:00 P. M., and the last thing I mention but not the least important by any means is mail call, held before noon and evening chow. Most of us look forward to these calls, for mail and newspapers are our only contacts with home

The lectures we receive are quite interesting, as a rule. The lecturers are chosen for their ability to speak and put across to the trainees essen-tial information on how to conduct yourself under certain conditions. Our lecturers on chemical warfare and the use of gas mask inform us that gas may be used by our enemies as a last resort, and they make every attempt to impress upon us the necessity for learning as much as we can before coming in contact with such conditions

The food given the air forces is good and plentiful. A sign in our mess hall says "Take all you want, eat what you take." There is very little waste.

As a rule, we are free following our evening chow. We have to be in our rooms by 10 P. M., every night but Saturday, on which day we are allowed out until 11. However, some eve-nings we have guard duty, and see that order is maintained on a porticular post. This duty is two hours long and may be between the hours of 6 and 8, 8 and 10 and so on until 6 the

really is a pleasure to read all about ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS the news from good old Taneytown. I think is is a swell idea to send the boys in the service the news from

I also want to thank again the folks who had a hand in the kits. They really are a very useful kit. I have one more week of basic train-

ing yet and then our company is go-ing to give out furloughs. I like the army very much and hope I can do my bit to down the Axis. I want to thank you again for the Record. Sincerely,

PVT. RAY HARNER.

The Carroll Record,

Dear Sir: I would like to say that I received the Record and really enjoy reading the paper from home, although I have been away from home since '41 and I have been in the U.S. Army nearly five months and like it. The boys here are happy as can be. It took the boys a long time to get use to the weather. It stayed damp, rainy and foggy for three months

here. Now I send thanks for the Carroll Record and relatives and friends for what I have received from Taney-town and also I received lots of things from the Sewing Club from Washington, D. C., and friends there.

Thank you PVT. ELWOOD J. HILL, 1570 Sc. Sn. Q. M. DEt No. 2 Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

The Editor Carroll Record Dear Sir:

I want to thank you and tell you how much I appreciate in having the Carroll Record sent to me here in Texas. Although I have been away from Taneytown a good many years, I still think of it as home, and noth-ing could bring me any closer to it at the moment than receiving a weekly edition.

My stay here will be for six weeks, studying army administration, which is very interesting and educational at the present time, as it rules the lives of about ten million of our boys Every record or report that we are learning to make out we all vision the life of some soldier behind it. One little error may put his future in great danger. Our greatest aim is to do all we

can within our power to get this great conflict over as soon as possible and have our boys and ourselves back home with you again. The weather here in Texas is ideal. The people too live up to our south-

ern hospitality tradition. The boys from Majors Field and

Camp Maxey have given us a grac-ious welcome. It has been the first time most of the boys have ever seen a WAAC and they are perfectly delighted with their sister soldiers. It is an experience of a lifetime

and I wouldn't want to have missed it for the world, although there is plenty of hard work and studying connected with it.

Again I want to thank you with this letter and hope to get back soon to thank you personally. Yours truly,

Afc. LOUISE N. SELL, Co. B Army Adm. School Branch 5 Commerce, Texas. -11-

Dear Sirs: I wish to express my sincere appre-ciation for your weekly paper, The Carroll Record which I have been receiving each week. It sure is a great pleasure to be able to read news from my friends so far away. I am happy to say I have enjoyed

every day of my army life so far, but am always longing for my friends

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lewis K. Woodward, surviving executor of the estate of Theodore F. Englar, deceased, returned inventory of real estate, received order to trans-fer securities and settled his first administration account.

The last will and testament of Jon-as E. Heltibridle, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Calvin E. Bankert and Jonas Sterling Zepp,who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels and returned inventory of goods and chattels, debts due and received order to sell goods and chattels and real estate.

Clarence R. Reaver and Roland R. Reaver, executors of the estate of Rufus W Reaver, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, goods and chattels and debts due and received order to sell goods and chattels and real estate.

Bradley C. Miller and Githa P. Miler, executors of the estate of Violet Miller, deceased, reported sale of real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Benjamin B. Jones, deceased, were granted unto Marguerite A. Jones, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

The sale of real estate in the estate of Amanda V. Lewis, deceased, was finally ratified by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County.

M. Keeney, Glenville, Pa. Preston K. Smith and Ruby A. Ruhlman, Glen Rock, Pa. John D. Siegman and Catherine L. Little, Westminster, Md. Boyd Graver and Esther Smith, of Gardners, Pa. Paul Starner and Lillie E. Miller, Gettysburg, Pa. Richard L. Mummert and Vada L. Lightner, Hanover, Pa.

Wilford Henry Shearer and Luella

Charles D. Boyd and Virginia A. Bohn, Westminster, Md. William Ellis, Jr. and Rose Edna Lee, Philadelphia, Pa.

Carroll E. Dosch and Dorothy R. Mittel, East Prospect, Pa. Thomas H. Kramer and Martha B.

Milewski, Mt. Carmel, Pa. Jacob K. Forry and Sarah E. Lohr,

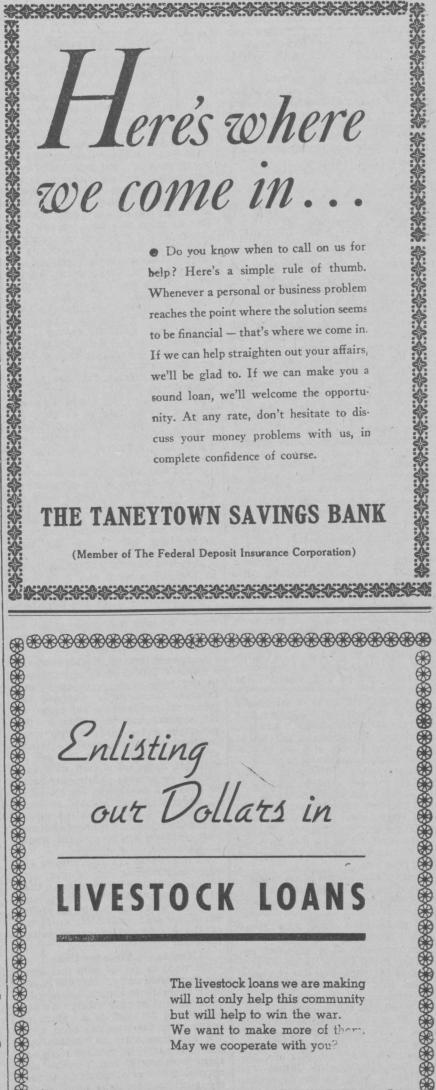
Hanover, Pa. Henry L. Owens and Gladys G. Norville, Sykesville, Md.

Edward J. Laud and Mildred P.

Senft, Hanover, Pa. Claude O. Green and Mary M. Sny-der, Silver Run, Md. Robert K. Bixler and Betty R. Boose Westminster, Md. R. Andrew Boyd and Ethel E. Mc-Carlie Belkimere Md Caslin, Baltimore, Md.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET Wheat\$1.61@\$1.61





Clair M. Fogel and Myrtle Zinne-man, Hanover, Pa.

Corn, old\$1.18@\$1.18

The lights of Miami Beach are dimmed every night so as to prevent ships that run up and down the coast carrying materials or troops, from being silhouetted against them and thus presenting good targets for Ger-man submarines that may be lurking off shore.

The lights in all hotels occupied by trainees must go out completely at 9 P. M. To quote the lecturer who spoke to us. "Not at 9:01 or 9:02, but at 9 o'clock these lights must go out." Penalties are severe for any infractions. Civilians are not required to extinguish their lights, but must draw shades dimming them.

If things go as scheduled I shall have completed my basic training by the time you receive this letter. The first five days the trainee spends here are referred to as "processing," dur-ing which time the trainee is supposed to become acclimatized and know his way about. Then come 18 days of basic training. It really takes a month for this training for Sundays and days of K. P. duty and special details don't count.

I have temporarily been given a "special services" classification which has been described to me as including radio rewrite, writing sports and news events for the newspapers, and hand-ling recreational activities. I like it here quite a bit. and notwithstanding this fact, there is really no place like home. It may be another four months before I can get home, but when that time arrives you can bet Pll waste no time in getting there

I shall close this letter now and get it started on its way, for I feel it is Hoping to be able now long overdue. to pay you a visit before so very long. I am very sincerely yours. JIM ELLIOT.

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS

Dear Sirs:

I have been trying to find time for the last few weeks to thank you for sending me the Record. I am always glad when the day comes for me to get it. The Record brings me all the news from the home town and nearby and that is the news I want to hear. I hope I get the Record wherever I may be stationed. I am getting along fine and kept very busy. Well I must close for now thanking you again for the Carroll Record. I am sincerely yours,

PVT. ROBERT V. AIRING, Camp Howze, Texas.

The Carroll Record, Dear Sirs:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for The Carroll Record, which I have been receiving regularly. It

back home

We did have the disadvantage of such terrible weather, but it only shows how much a person really can take. At the present I am still at Fort Snelling finishing my basic training and the future will be spent train-ing us for Engineers.

Friends I wish to thank you again for your kindness during the time it needed so much. PVT. KENNETH R. BAIR,

442nd. Engineer Depot Co. Fort Snelling, Minn.

KEEP HEATING RATION STUB

Oil rationed householders have been cautioned by OPA to preserve the identity stub of their heating ration as it will be required when next winter's rations are issued. The stub is the remaining part of the coupon sheet after all the individual coupons have been removed. It contains the code number of the individual's ration, the date of issuance and expiration. the amount of the ration, and similar information. Local boards will require the consumer to present the stub when the 1943-44 rations are distributed.

PAPER RAISES PRICE

The Catoctin Enterprise of Thur-mont, announces an increase of its ubscription price, effective this week. The price of its weekly paper has been \$1.50 per year, and is now increased \$0 \$2.00 per year. The cost of pro-duction compels the change. The same applies to the Valley Register of Middletown, and the Community Persenter of Middletown, and the Community Reporter, of Mt. Airy, all of these papers being under the same control. How long The Carroll Record and most of its Carroll county neighbors can continue the losing price of \$1.00 is a question.

11/2 GALLONS A WEEK

"Mother, may I go pleasure driving?"

'Yes, my dear, you may. Go as far as you wish throughout the East on less than a quart a day.'

"Mother! How liberal! But is it fair for the West to have more than we?"

"That's a sixty-fourdollar question, my dear, for Harold and Prentiss B." STILLMAN DAVIS.

McKINNEY'S DRUG STORE C. O. FUSS & SON

Our Stores will be closed on Thursday afternoons and evenings in addition to our regular closing hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6 o'clock. We will be open as usual on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

> **ROY B. GARNER REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO. MILLER'S SMART SHOP** HARRIS BROS. **TANEYTOWN'S 5c and 10c** ECONOMY STORE

> > an Amor

Come in and Shop

Around - Let Us Help

With your Problems!

~B

111111111

The above is effective beginning next week and will contnue for the duration

- management



need to make this year's garden a success - fresh seed, correct plant food, modern UNION Tools that help you get the best results with less time and effort.

ose from a stock that is complete and of mathemally advertised quality.



The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. Second Church of Christ, Scientist **BALTIMORE, MD.** Announce a free lecture on **Christian Science** By Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S. B., of San Jose, California, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the church edifice Liberty Heights Ave. and Dennlyn Road, Sunday, April 4, 1943, at 3:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend. This lecture will be published in full in The Union News, Towson, Md. Anyone desiring a copy of same may obtain it from the above paper at 5c a copy.

but will help to win the war.

May we cooperate with you?

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

We want to make more of them.

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Seorgia Maude Beauty School

This school trains young men and women for fine paying carers. Georgia Maude graduates get excellent positions. Enroll now. Day and evening classes. Easy terms. Telephone or write for interview.

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