

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

John Elliot, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Mrs. Paul Hartman, of Landdale, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Little, East Baltimore St.

Ensign William S. Lane of the U. S. Navy is spending a several day leave with his wife, E. Baltimore St.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harner had as their guests on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hankins, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Zepp and Mr. George Mitten, of Washington, D. C., called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner, last Thursday.

Pvt. Ray Thurston Hahn, husband of Mrs. R. T. Hahn, Taneytown, has been transferred from Camp Croft, S. C. to Camp Tyson, Tenn.

Mrs. Arthur Sleeger and daughter, Grace, of York, Pa., were guests Friday of Mrs. Grace Shreeve and daughter, Miss Margaret Shreeve.

The Taneytown Industrial Bowling League closed its season this week, and plans are being made for the annual banquet to be held at Clear Ridge Inn, on April 27, at 7:45 P. M.

Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, town, and Mrs. W. E. Thomson, Niles, Ohio, were supper guests, Saturday evening, of Mrs. Richard Sterner and Mrs. Edgar Bair.

Pfc. Galen K. Stonesifer is spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stonesifer, Fairview Ave. Pfc. Stonesifer is stationed in Texas and this was his first trip home after nine months in the Army.

Mt. Sgt. Delmar E. Riffe of the U. S. Marines, of Cherry Point, N. C., is spending a several-day furlough with his wife and parents Sgt. Riffe also paid our office a much appreciated visit.

Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, Mrs. W. E. Thomson, Miss Mary Reindollar, Wallace Reindollar, and Lt. Henry I. Reindollar, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Reindollar.

The Rev. Dr. J. S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Manchester, and president of the Carroll County Ministerial Union will conduct the Devotional Services over WFMD, Monday, April 19, from 5:00 to 5:30 P. M.

Another hen egg was brought to our office by Mrs. Annie Keefe, near Mayberry, with the unmistakable marking of a "V" upon it. Does this hen know about the present world conflict and is she "pulling for" or "laying" for an early victory for the allies?

Mrs. John Rosensteel, Mrs. C. G. Frailey, Miss Edythe Nunemaker and Ann Cordori, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Little, Master Johnny Little, of Hanover; Ensign Edw. Combs, U. S. N. were callers on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott.

Miss Agnes Ruth Elliot, of Silver Spring, spent last week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot. Miss Elliot has accepted a position with the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation, in connection with the war effort, at Washington, D. C. and entered upon her new duties, this Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore, entertained on Sunday, their son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Loy LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lemmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham, of Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Norval Rinehart and daughter, Shirley, of town. Sgt. LeGore is now stationed at Camp Meade, Md.

Pvt. Laverne Zepp, son of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp, of Mill Avenue, and Pvt. Tolbert Stonesifer, also of Taneytown, were recently given an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army. Both men upon their return home from the army expressed their thanks for The Carroll Record sent them during their service with Uncle Sam.

A number of persons from Taneytown viewed the body and attended the funeral last Sunday and Monday of Corp. Arthur D. Neal, Frostburg, Md. The late Corp. Neal, who met death by accident in an army camp in Colorado, on Wednesday, April 7, was a teacher in the Taneytown Elementary School before his induction in the army in June. The many and beautiful floral designs attested to the high regard and esteem in which he was held by his friends.

Ralph E. Sentz, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sentz, who was badly injured in a sea battle writes to his mother and says in part: "I think I can safely say now that we were in the battle of the Solomons on Nov. 29 and 30th. We caught two torpedoes which almost hit us on the bottom of Davy Jones Locker. I got hit by a rivet, a big one, off the mess hall bulkhead, that's where we caught one of the torpedoes." Seaman Sentz is recuperating in California. (Continued on Fourth Page)

HESSON-SNIDER POST

American Legion Holds Interesting Meeting

The monthly meeting of the American Legion was held on Thursday night, April 15, 1943, Commander Merwyn C. Fuss, presided. Adjutant B. Walter Crapster read the minutes of the preceding meeting which were approved. Treas., Chas. R. Arnold, reported on the condition of the treasury; B. J. Arnold served as pianist. Reports on Memorial Day plans was made by Past-Commander, James C. Myers; on the spotter post by Chairman, John O. Crapster; on Minute Men by Commander Fuss.

Two new members were received, B. J. Arnold and William Gilds. Chas. R. Arnold, chairman of the Bond Drive of the 2nd. War Loan made some fitting remarks and urged the members to purchase Bonds. Refreshments were served. Richard Rohrbach was in charge assisted by Jacob Myers.

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS

The Memorial Day committee held their first meeting last night with the following organizations represented.

Legion, James C. Myers, Merwyn C. Fuss; Chamber Commerce, David Smith, W. E. Ritter; Fire Co., Raymond Davidson; Jr. Order, Chas. F. Cashman. Merwyn C. Fuss presided. David Smith was selected secretary and Chas. Cashman, Treasurer.

The committee decided to hold the event on Sunday afternoon, May 30th. There will be parade from the soldiers memorial to the Reformed cemetery where fitting services will be held. The parade is to form at 1:30 and move at 2:00 P. M.

HERE YOU ARE

If you are looking for the reference made April 9th., to plans for the Daily Bible Reading League for Taneytown.

This week we are in position to make announcement of two phases of our plans, there will be a mass meeting in the Lutheran Church of town, on May 2, at 8:00 P. M. At this meeting it is hoped to have a representative of the American Bible Society.

A copy of announcements and suggestions concerning this Daily Bible Reading League will be mailed to every home in the community. In this copy there will be a chart with assigned Bible readings for each day in a five month period beginning, May 1st. This notice will be mailed the week of April 26th. There will be more of our plans in next week's issue of the Record.

TANEYTOWN JUNIOR BAND.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band is preparing for the coming playing season. The first engagement for the Spring and Summer months is at Forest Park on May 9, afternoon and evening. The band will also play for the Memorial Day parade and services in Taneytown on May 30th.

The band will present a concert during May in Taneytown. This will very likely be given in the middle of the month.

The band sponsored a well attended party in the I. O. O. F. Hall on April 10th.

Beginning April 20, the band will rehearse on Tuesday nights instead of Thursday, as heretofore.

The present officers of the Parents' Association, which handles the business activities of the band are—Harry Mohney, President; Mrs. Ralph Conover, Vice-President; Walter Crapster, Secretary; David Smith, Treasurer; Bernice M. Staley, Manager; G. J. Keilholtz, Asst. Manager.

Persons who wish the band, or wish any information about the band may consult Messrs Staley, Smith or Keilholtz.

ANOTHER TANEYTOWN MAN AN AIR CADET

Nashville Army Air Center (AAFCC) April—Cadet Roland Stonesifer, 15 Fairview Ave., Taneytown, has entered the Classification Center here.

At the Center Cadet Stonesifer will take physical and psychological examinations to determine for which branch of aircrew service, bombardier, navigating or piloting, he is best fitted. Physical training, academic study, and military drill are also part of cadet training at the Center. This is the first step in a training program that will eventually graduate Cadet Stonesifer as a commissioned officer, with wings, in the Army Air Forces.

Cadet Stonesifer is a graduate of Taneytown High School and attended Western Maryland College. In high school he played on the soccer, basketball and track teams.

RATION REMINDER

Gasoline—"A" book coupons No. 5 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.) expires April 25.

Fuel Oil—Period 5 Coupons now valid in all zones. Period 4 coupons expire April 12 in this area.

Shoes—No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book One good for one pair through June 15.

Food—Red C stamps, valid April 11, good for 16 points worth of meat, cheese, and butter. Blue stamps D, S and F good from March 25 through April 30, for 48 points.

THE FIREMEN OF CARROLL CO. HELPED

Increase in Funds Allowed by County Commissioners

An additional \$1,000 each year for the duration of the war will be furnished to help maintain the nine volunteer companies in the county, the Board of County Commissioners has advised the Carroll County Firemen's Association. This will mean an average increase of approximately \$110 for each of the fire-fighting units, hard-pressed by curtailment of carnival revenue as result of the war.

The county firemen were advised of this action in a letter from the commissioners read at a meeting of the association's executive committee in Westminster on March 29. Every fire company in Carroll was represented at this meeting except Sykesville.

Plans were discussed for the annual county firemen's convention. It was decided to hold the convention in Union Bridge on Thursday, May 20, at 2 P. M., with no parade or contests of any kind.

Emory G. Minnick, of Union Bridge president of the Association, made the following announcement of committees for the convention.

Fire report committee—Raymond Davidson, Taneytown; Edward O. Duffendal, Westminster; and Maurice E. Gray, Union Bridge.

Auditing committee—H. T. Wentz, Lneboro; Lindsay Browning, Mt. Airy and C. B. Griefenstein, Manchester.

SCHOOL NEWS

Three more new books were added to the Taneytown High School Library this week. The purchase of these books was made possible by the collection of fines for books overdue. Movies have been made of all three of the stories. Lillian Hellman "Watch on the Rhine" is a gripping anti-Nazi play. It has been brought to the screen with Bette Davis as Sara, and Paul Lukas as Kurt. I. A. R. Wyle's "Keeper of the Flame" is a tale of rare intensity, Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy star in M. G. M.'s production of this story. "Air Force" by John O. Watson is a saga of the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress, the Mary Ann, and her heroic crew. It is a factual composite of the hardship, danger and frightful odds our flying men faced and overcame in those first horrible days that began with the destruction on Pearl Harbor, John Garfield playing in the movie production of "Air Force." These are books which all pupils will want to put on their "must" list.

The arithmetic contest in Miss Stakem's second grade has proved to be a very close and interesting one and has aroused much enthusiasm within the children.

Out of a total of fourteen matches each team has won eight, tied three and lost three.

Boys and girls on Captain Mary Lawrence's team are: Dick Ohler, Delores Eckard, Elmer Rippen, Hilda Reaver, Mildred Hartman, Julia Starnier, Donald Sentz, Tommy Fogle.

Boys and girls on Captain Freddie Clingan's team are: Billy Garber, Catherine Sowers, Joan Sheely, Lloyd Schildt, Ray Slaybaugh, Rosanna Staub, Theron Myers, Miles Stonesifer, Charlotte Lawrence, Kenneth Utz, James Crebs.

The fourth graders are participating in an attendance contest for the month of April. Each morning after the roll has been called an eager group of boys and girls record the number of boys and girls absent. Up to this time the boys are happy to say that they have attended classes with fewer absent than the girls. Previous to this month the girls have made a better record than the boys.

CONTRIBUTIONS TOWARD SERVICE KITS

Additional list of contributions to date for Service Men's Kits. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner \$3.00 Mrs. Harry Clabough 2.00 Mrs. Albert Baker 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Ritter 3.00 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunbar 5.00 Mrs. Margaret Nulton 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shoemaker 1.00 \$16.00

Continued support will be appreciated.

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"

The second War Loan Drive, (which began April 12) must raise the astounding sum of thirteen billion dollars to support American Armies that are now attacking the enemy. An offensive army requires ammunition and materials that cost staggering sums of money. One night raid of 1,000 bombers required \$375,000 worth of gasoline. A million dollars worth of bombs may be dropped. In the future America's Armies will undertake still greater attacks, and these in turn will require still more money. The 13 billion dollars must be raised in addition to the regular purchases of war bonds and stamps that our people are making now. Slogan for the second War Loan Drive is, "They give their lives—you lend your money."

RATION BOOK FOR SERVICE MEN

Service men who eat 10 or more meals per week away from the army post are entitled to Ration Book 2.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks for Kits and The Record.

To whom it may Concern: I received the kit shortly after I was inducted into the service and appreciated it very much. It has very many useful articles in it which have shown their worth. About the most useful article I have found is the Bible because it furnishes good reading material in our spare time.

Our group from Westminster came into Meade, Saturday, March 20, and stayed there for three days. On Wednesday we were shipped out at different times. I was the only one that left in the two o'clock group, although several of us were together until we arrived in St. Louis. Then the group I was with caught the Katy Flyer and headed for Texas. By Saturday morning we arrived in San Antonio where several army trucks were waiting for us. They took us to our camp and showed everybody around the new home. Later we were given a lecture by the Captain of the Company who told us how lucky we were to get into such a good camp and a good outfit. This, of course, is the Signal Corps, one of the best outfits going.

The weather here in Texas is rather warm and the boys complexion surely do correspond. This was due to the fact that we had to drill all week in the sun. Next week we'll drill and go to school, which means we have to get down to work.

That's about all I have to tell or say this time, but I'll keep in contact with good old Taneytown and do my very best to "Get the Message Through." Sincerely yours,

PVT. ARTHUR W. CLABAUGH 127th Sig. Rad. Int. Co. Fort San Houston, Texas

To the Ladies Taneytown Community I wish to express my appreciation for the service kit which I received before I came to the army forces. The service kit is a very handy thing to have while you are in the army. I remain sincerely,

PVT. ELWOOD J. HARNER Co. C 134 Bat. Tank Destroyers TB Camp Hood, Texas.

Editor: With permission of all concerned I would like to pen a few lines in answer to John J. Reid's letter of April 2nd. I want to thank him for his fine expressions of gratitude to our family. We appreciated having them and knew there was something in store for them. While like any other place, you earn all the money you make, I once heard the remark, money grew on trees in Detroit. Well if it does some of my family never found the trees, and I don't believe Reid's did either.

We have all found good times, and in the depressions not so good; as the saying must accept bitter with the sweet. We all enjoyed having the Reid family with us.

Eventually my husband and I decided to leave Detroit and come to (Continued on Eighth Page)

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Maurice F. D. Shankle and Janet M. Rohrbaugh, Hanover, Pa. Vernon F. Rutledge and Louise M. Wilder, York, Pa. John Brothers and Stanzie L. Conner, Sykesville, Md. Ralph Valentine and Arbelbe V. Fogle, Taneytown, Md. Earl W. Ruby and Viola B. Singer, Upperco, Md. Clair W. Warner and Yvonne Hummert, Hanover, Pa. James H. Gosnell and Dorothy L. Frizzell, Mt. Airy, Md. Russell F. Dell and Eva L. Tyson, Westminster, Md. David C. Geiman and Betty M. Yingling, Westminster, Md. Gereon L. Null and Rebecca I. Masemore, Hanover, Pa.

FEWER POINTS, LESS MONEY

Butchers may no longer reduce point values of rationed meats and fats without at the same time lowering money prices, according to OPA. If the retailer lowers the point value, he must lower the price at least 25 percent below ceiling. If he lowers the point value more than 25 percent, the selling price must be reduced in proportion, but in no case more than 50 percent.

RETURN UNUSED GAS COUPONS

Unused gasoline ration coupons and books which are no longer valid are the property of the government and must be turned in within five days after the close of the period of validity. Holders of unused first quarter "G" gasoline coupons, which have not expired, are asked to turn them in immediately to their local rationing boards.

NEW PRICES FOR "SECONDS"

New tires and tubes which have imperfections are now sold under separate maximum wholesale and retail prices set by OPA. The new prices are based on discounts of 20 percent from the maximum price for perfect truck tires and tubes, and 25 percent for other types.

SEED POTATOES

Retailers are now permitted to sell seed potatoes in any quantity for planting purposes. The former requirement that they be sold only in lots of fifty pounds, or more, has been removed by OPA.

DR. LAWRENCE LITTLE SPEAKS AT KIWANIS

"What About Tomorrow" was His Topic.

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening at six o'clock at Sauble's Inn, President Dr. Thomas H. Legg, presiding. Visitors present were S. Edward Shaw, of the Reisterstown Club, and Dr. Lawrence Little of the Westminster Club. The following were guests: Mrs. Thomas H. Legg, Mrs. Edgar Essig, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nusbaum, Mrs. Robert W. Smith, Mrs. George L. Harner, Mrs. H. M. Mohney, Mrs. William B. Hopkins, Mrs. Samuel Breth, Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Mrs. George Dodder, Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mrs. Raymond Wright, Miss Mary Lou Essig, Mrs. John Schwarber, Melvin Sell. Members present: twenty-two.

Mr. Wirt Crapster was inducted into honorary membership for a period of one month, the first of a number of members of the Senior Class of the Taneytown and Union Bridge High Schools who are selected by the faculties of these respective schools for this honor.

The program was in charge of the Committee on Attendance, Edgar H. Essig, Chairman, and was as follows: Group singing in charge of Wallace Reindollar with Mrs. Wallace Yingling as accompanist; Vocal selection, "Right in the Fuehrer's Face" by the Kiwanis Quartet; Vocal solos, "My Hero" and "My Home Land" by Mrs. George Dodder; Readings, "Aunt Jimima's Courtship" and "When Miss Angelina Comes Swinging Down the Line," by Mrs. John Schwarber. Dr. Lawrence Little, of the Department of Religion at Western Maryland College, was introduced as the speaker of the evening.

After a humorous introduction, appropriate to "Ladies" Night, Dr. Little announced as his theme: "What about Tomorrow?"

Dr. Little asserted that we are now in the midst of a revolution, social, economic, moral, and religious. Our problem is what to do to meet it and how to plan to solve this problem for today and for the future.

He listed the following which have been suggested as possible solutions:

- 1. To turn back to the past. The speaker dismissed this solution as impossible since the history of our country shows that always America has gone forward and not backward.
2. To rush about to get all we can while we can, to indulge speed passion, lust, dissipation. This, however, was shown to be futile and can lead only to frustration of all plan.
3. To indulge in a spirit of resentment against present conditions.
4. To face the future with courage and resolution. People ought to be thinking about the kind of world they want as the world of tomorrow.

It is very evident that we should want and plan for: A. A world of peace. B. A world of justice for whatever race or creed or color. C. For a world of brotherhood. D. For a world of freedom, involving freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom from want, and freedom of worship.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held on Tuesday. The minutes of the last meeting were approved and all bills presented ordered paid.

The Board accepted the application of Mr. Samuel Fox for retirement, effective as of March 5. Mr. Fox has served faithfully in the schools of Maryland for forty-one years, having taught in the Carroll County schools during the past fifteen years.

The superintendent presented a report on the first semester's work of all Carroll County students enrolled in the freshman class at Western Maryland College. An analysis of this report shows that of the marks given, eighty-four per cent were "C" or above and forty-one per cent were either "A" or "B." The Board of Education was very much pleased with the record made by these pupils.

The appointment of William Lawyer as substitute teacher at Westminster High School, industrial arts, was approved.

The superintendent was instructed to advertise for coal bids which will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board in May.

Good Friday and Easter Monday will be school holidays as originally set up in the school calendar.

The recommendation of the superintendent for holding an institute this summer for substitute teachers was approved.

Dr. Bixler, Mr. Grimm, and the superintendent were appointed as a committee to study transportation problems and to make a report at the regular meeting in May.

The meeting adjourned at 12:00 o'clock.

ARMY HAS VICTORY GARDENS

Some army camps have already started their Victory Gardens and many more will soon be seen at camps where suitable soil is handy to living quarters. They'll reduce whatever the men prefer, or whatever crop seems best suited to the location. Army gardens will not interfere with training. The men who till them do so as a voluntary off-time recreational activity. Food produced will be used by the soldiers and will not be sold.

STIRRING ADDRESS

Missionary Speaks from Experience in War

Rev. Dr. Gaither P. Warfield, missionary of the Methodist Church to Poland, who was interned with American citizens in Upper Bavaria, spoke before a group of people in the Westminster Church of the Brethren last Monday evening on his experience in the war in Europe. It was thrilling to hear of the treatment of the Poles and people in general, but especially of the Jews, by the German soldiers and the Gestapo. Nothing more barbaric could ever have occurred in any land.

Dr. Warfield was separated from his family and endured most severe hardships, verging on starvation. Once he was told he would be shot at sunrise. When it became possible to return to America by good fortune the family was reunited and now Dr. and Mrs. Warfield are carrying their message to this country, warning the people against the cultivation of hate, lest America become as brutal as the Gestapo. They teach that the spirit of Christ is the only thing that can save civilization from destruction.

FARM WOMAN'S MARKET

In the interest of setting up a Farm Woman's Market at Westminster, a number of women from the County, accompanied by Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent, visited at the Farm Woman's Market at Bethesda. On Friday, April 2, the group visited women in Montgomery County, who were preparing their food products for the market on Saturday. On the following day, the group visited the market, which opens at 7 A. M. The market at Westminster will be sponsored by the Medford Grange.

Those who visited the women in Montgomery County and the Market at Bethesda were Mrs. Walter Horton, Westminster; Mrs. Charles Peltz, Westminster; Mrs. A. T. Shafer, Westminster, and Miss Belva Koons, Taneytown.

PRIMARY ELECTION BILL

Only judicial candidates may hereafter file their names in the primary elections of more than one political party in Maryland.

A bill signed by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor wrote a new section into the election laws, forbidding Republicans to enter Democratic primaries, Democrats to enter Republican primaries, and independents from running in any party's primary. The bill made an exception of judges, and its wording apparently extends to candidates for Judges of the Orphans' Court.

MEN FOR DAIRY FARM WORK

Local selective boards have been told to return men with experience to dairy farms. The program includes:

- 1. Persuading 4F men between 18 and 45 with experience to return to dairy farms if they are not in an essential activity.
2. Getting men over 45, not engaged in essential activity, to go back to dairy farming.
3. Giving men 18 to 45 thirty days to get into agriculture or another essential activity, otherwise they will be classified as available for military service.

FARMERS GET POINTS FOR MEAT

When a farmer sells a slaughtered animal to a retail meat market operator must surrender the right number of points to the farmer. The farmer then turn the stamps over to the ration board.

"PASSION WEEK" LECTURE

Palm Sunday evening, April 18, at 8:00 P. M., an illustrated lecture will be given, on "Passion Week," by Rev. William E. Roon, Westminster, in Bower's Hall, Glyndon, Md.

Random Thoughts

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

RUN AWAY AWHILE

A lot of people suffer from too much confinement to one task. It may be too hard physical labor every day, or it may be confinement in a shop, store or office. We get all run-down, and as much so from mental work as physical work.

We go to the doctor, of course; but we could avoid such visits if we would take more holidays and more rest—not at home, but away from home where new sights actually serve as rest, because they relieve us from scheduled grind.

Some people actually feel better as soon as they get away from familiar surroundings; even though after a time they are just as much helped by getting home again—if the home is a congenial and pleasant one.

Just going away, and letting work pile up until we get back, is not the kind of going away that helps most; but it actually helps some.

The old saying, "All work and no play, makes jack a dull boy" is absolutely true. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Member Md. Press Association
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
GEO. A. ARNOLD, President.
REV. L. B. HAFER, Vice-President.
W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR
CLYDE L. HESSON
MRS. MARGARET NULTON
CHARLES L. STONESTIER,
Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1943

BILLIONS OF DOLLARS

The Government is asking the people to lend the stupendous sum of thirteen billion dollars within the next few weeks. This is not just a part of the continuing urge to buy War Bonds. It is a new drive for a new fund over and above all previous loans, taxes, and revenue of every description.

How can such an amount be raised in a month? It can be done only by using savings already laid by, and by turning for a while at least, not ten per cent of income to this purpose, but by using all earnings above the actual necessities of life into this war effort.

This is not a matter of choice. In the situation which we face now, we can not stop. We must win the victory in this war-mad time, or every thing that we hold dear will be gone. No matter what may be our opinion as to the responsibility for the terrible world situation, or for the domestic confusion of the time, we are in it, and must go through it. We can not stop or turn back.

Along with thousands of newspapers we carry this week a large advertisement sponsored by the banks of the county. This shows the various kinds of securities the Government offers. Your banker will explain the features of each type, so that you can select the kind that suits you best. Series E will give good returns if held until maturity, but not if cashed earlier. They can be cashed any time 60 days after issue. Treasury Bonds, 2½%, will be attractive to regular investors. They may be had in the form of coupon bonds, interest payable every six months, or registered. The smallest bond of this series that you can buy is \$500, and you can go as high as you wish.

It is the biggest single piece of financing in the history of the world, but it must be done. The drive started Monday of this week.

L. B. H.

THE OUTLOOK

The questions that arise out of the differences between Capital and Labor are doubtless different in different stages of the world's history, but they are progressive, that's all. The problems of capital and labor that have arisen, and largely as the outgrowth of the World War different in scope and bearing upon the future, but they need only rational treatment, following sane counsel, and a willingness on the part of all concerned to accept what should prove to be the best interests of the largest number, and when that condition is arrived at by the parties in interest, the question will quite naturally adjust itself. The first World War was started because of avarice and thence will admit it, was carried on largely because of the clashing of selfish interests and few people anywhere who profited to any considerable extent can closet themselves alone with their God and assert that self interest was not one of the prime factors of their enthusiasm. Patriotism is damned; it is self interest and self glory that counts. The blast of avarice projected the war other battling beasts perpetrated and concluded the war, and the vultures of avarice have since hovered over all, devouring their share and gorging themselves to satiation, regardless of the consequences to other.

As the first World War the greatest in history, so the problems that are the outgrowth are the greatest that man has ever had to solve, and among the problems that arise with sinister forebodings are the problems of Capital and Labor. And here and now it must be understood that the new relationship will be different from the old and that neither capital nor labor will be permitted to apply

hard and fast rule that will be beneficial to the sole and selfish interests of either alone. There must be a spirit of give and take and more than taken to be given by either side than taken for there has arisen, out of and because of it, an awakened and determined consuming public which has not hitherto been considered of consequence by either capital or labor except that they were permitted and compelled to pay the bills and endure the inconveniences. This has brought to the front several startling propositions which had not hitherto arisen.

Labor manual, as such, is no longer a prime necessity. There are very few things in the world that are done by manual labor that cannot be done better by machines, hence trades and occupations that still exist that furnish occupations for large numbers will continue to so function while labor gets out of control, then inventive genius steps in and does, at less cost and better, the job labor refused to do, and when once done in that trade, labor no longer is a necessity. Trades and occupations that still exist that furnish labor to large numbers will continue to so function while the men in these trades keep their demands within reason, and when the demands become unreasonable some one with skill and ingenuity is going to find a better way to do the job and that better way will displace many who are still travelling the old way. In the present state of society it is doubtless true that no single person occupies any station that could not be filled by some other person who could and would do the job better than it is being done.

Up in Michigan during the first World War, a contractor was putting up a set of buildings and his time was limited, when ten employees, performing an associated operation in chain, went on strike and tied up the whole works, throwing several thousand men out of work, and they did so because they felt that none others could fill their places.

Brains (inventive genius) was called upon and within a few days they installed machines that were operated by two men which did more and better work than the ten had previously done, and the ten strikers were left permanently out of a job. (See Saturday Evening Post Feb. 14, 1920). A man has a right to work or not to work as he chooses, but if he chooses not to work he has no right to interfere with others who desire to work. During the last war the supply of carbolic acid which was an essential in his industry impelled Thos. A. Edison to attack the problem and within a few days he had not only all he needed but sufficient to supply the world.

I have always labored for my living, and am therefore emphatically in favor of "labor," but labor that is reasonable.

Labor organizations should all be incorporated, voluntary if possible, compulsory if necessary. Bushy headed blustering braggarts who can wheedle a half million dollars from the labor exchequer and donate to a political favorite must not be permitted, because of that generosity to milk society to more than make up the loss.

Labor hired thugs should not be permitted to bludgeon honest labor as is being done up in Michigan right now.

I want to see the laborer get all that is coming to him, and I want at the same time to see each labor racketier get all that is coming to him. Nothing unfair about that is there? W. J. H.

A GOOD BARGAIN

It appears that the dignified bishop is going back to wearing whiskers and some ladies will appear without so much artificial beauty (?) according to the following story, just out:

Bishop G. Ashton Oldham, head of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany, has accepted a challenge that he give up shaving for the duration of the war if he expects women to give up painted lips and finger tips, which he said were not necessary to bolster war morale.

"I am willing to stop shaving if they are willing to give up cosmetics," he said.

"You may say that is a bargain. God help this country if it has to depend upon cosmetics for morale."

"We got along without those things for a great many years and I think we can get along without them now. I don't think morale can be affected in the slightest by not using cosmetics."

LACK PEP? HERE'S HOW TO FIND OUT WHY

If you lack pep and wonder what has happened here's a way you can get the answer. Study the questions asked by Judith Case, noted quiz expert. This helpful feature will be found in April 25th issue of The American Weebly the big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

THE BUSINESS WAY

Our good neighbor, The Pilot carried an interesting editorial last week on "The Way Business Began." It is as follows:

"The founders of this country bought maize from the Indians before they cleared off their patches of ground and raised their own corn and vegetables. Those folks knew nothing about the kind of machines that are now made by International Harvester Company, that began in a one-room blacksmith shop 112 years ago. Today it operates under a national scale and 20,000 businesses look to it either as customers or as the suppliers.

In Wilmington, Delaware, the house of Du Pont is the outstanding leader in the American chemical industry, a position to which it has climbed since it first made emergency powder for Geo. Washington's soldiers.

Mass production is a creature of the past 43 years, and the automobile industry ranks as number one in the census of American manufacturers. It draws its supplies from every State in the Union and its customers, suppliers and dependents are found in every community. Steel ranks second; cotton manufacture third. There are bakeries, they rank sixth, and take the burden of making bread off the back of millions of housewives. In running down the list of American manufacturers there is no escaping the fact that 25 great industries give employment, or furnish a way of gaining a living to more than one-fourth of all the people in the United States.

So it seems perfectly natural that the government of the United States should have grabbed up all these great industries and put them out of their regular business because they alone could meet the challenges of war on short notice. And what a job they are doing!"

The statements of fact in this article are clear, but the last paragraph is something of a puzzle to us. Is it meant as a commendation of the manner in which business has been handled by Washington, or is it a bit of irony? If the latter, we would consider it well put, but if it is real commendation we can not join in the chorus.

One of the greatest questions America must face is how far business is to be allowed to develop in a natural way, and how to prevent the government from trying to run the whole show, and make a still greater mess of matters. L. B. H.

THE GULF GROWS WIDER

The question of whether our country will be able to survive the cost of the war without financial collapse, looms larger daily. In ordinary times a two or three-hundred-billion-dollar debt would have been considered insurmountable. But when a nation has its back to the wall, it can often accomplish the impossible. We now have our backs to the wall financially. It remains to be seen whether the people value personal comfort more than they value personal liberty and the integrity of the nation.

Inflation and eventual bankruptcy can be avoided if the people have the determination to follow through on measures designed to curtail excess purchasing power and the accumulation of an unmanageable public debt. In the main, these measures are rigid price controls and rationing, cuts in non-essential government spending, taxation, and bond sales to the people. Except for rationing, we have adopted none of these measures fully as yet.

Too many people and public officials cling to peacetime illusions. They are even so foolish as to plan greater comforts in the future, assuming that they can skin the gulf of sacrifice that lies between. The gulf grows wider as they talk.—Industrial News Review.

GENUINE HONESTY

A story sent out from New York the last of last week gives a fine example of genuine honesty that ought to be read for inspiration by people young and old. It will bring a blush of shame to people who try to get money or property by hook or crook, that is, if they have any conscience left. Here is the story:

"The Kominsky family is far from wealthy from a financial standpoint, but a recent incident in their lives revealed them as rich in that most prized of intangible possessions—honesty.

Freckle-faced Frank Kominsky, 13, walked into a police station recently with \$13,929 he found in an old box outside a junk shop.

Frank, hoping to get some extra points in his science class, began investigating the contents of a wooden box he saw on his way back to school after lunch. Inside the box was a large paper bag. Inside the bag was a tobacco can. Inside the can were two paper bags filled with bills and stamps totaling \$13,929.75.

Two companions urged Frank to stuff the bills into his pocket. But he went to classes with the bag intact and later, when his parents saw the mound of bills on their kitchen table, they decided it should be turned over to the police.

If no one claims the money within six months, every penny goes to

Frank. He was asked what he'd do with it.

"Me?" replied, "Oh, I'll buy a dog. I'll buy a dog because I like dogs, see?"

Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Pine

The story of the pine forests of the South is a tragedy which Science changed into a romance of success. In an earlier day, oil, later distilled into turpentine, was sapped from southern pines by cutting great gashes in the bark which permanently injured the trees. The scientist, Charles Herty, revolutionized the industry by showing growers how to substitute shallow slashes in the bark which would effectively draw out the sap without killing the tree. As a result, turpentine forests have been saved for repeated crops, year after year.

Today, pine oil is being extracted from old stumps and being used in the textile industry and in the manufacture of perfumes. Camphor is being made from turpentine and pine oil, replacing oriental camphor at lower cost.

Manufacture of wrapping paper, corrugating board and insulation are booming industries using four million cords of pine annually. Waste sawdust and wood chips are now going into plastics.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1943, 11:30 prompt

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., the undersigned Executors of Rufus W. Reaver late of Taneytown District Carroll County, Md., deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises, 3 miles north of Taneytown, Carroll County, Md., the following improved real estate, being Rufus W. Reaver's late homestead, as described in deed of Jonas S. Harner to Rufus W. Reaver, dated April 1, 1910, O. D. G. 114, folio 202, consisting of two tracts of land of 18 ACRES OF LAND, with pasture land traversed by Piney Creek and improved with frame dwelling house and ground barn, together with grain and corn building, hog pen, shop, and other necessary buildings all in a fair state of improvement.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

At the same time and place the said Executors will offer at auction the following personal property: writing desk with drawers, 6 plank bottom chairs, 6 cane-seat chairs, seed sower, stands, bedsteads, MAHOGANY SET OF DRAWERS, large and small chests, 6 rockers, sewing chair, mirrors, organ, bureau, lace curtains, quilt, coal and wood stove, robe, linen, 9x12 rug, lot of carpet, cherry leaf table, 10-ft. extension table, buffet, daylight lamp, dutch oven, lot of pie plates, trays, coffee pot, stew kettles, jelly glasses, lot of paddles, tallow candles mould, lot dishes, mixing bowls, sausage grinder and 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 KETTLE, apple peeler, screens, steel yards, hand saw, rugs, axe, cook stove, sofa, gun, wood box, GRANDFATHERS 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 can, lard cans, iron kettle and ring; wash tub, hoghead, grinder, pudding stirrer, lot of old iron, scythe, wheelbarrow, shaving horse, corn grinder, grindstone, lot of burlap sacks, chicken 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, 100-BU. BARLEY, one Certificate of Beneficial Interest in The Birnie Trust Company, balance of \$104.50; one Certificate of Beneficial Interest in the Taneytown Savings Bank, balance due \$524.20.

ANTIQUES

Anyone interested in antiques should not miss this sale, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the said executors on day of sale or 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 purchasers. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required as soon as the property is struck down.

TERMS OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. CASH.

ROLAND REAVER, RUSSELL REAVER, Executors.
4-2-4t HARRY TROUT, Auct.

Truck Operators

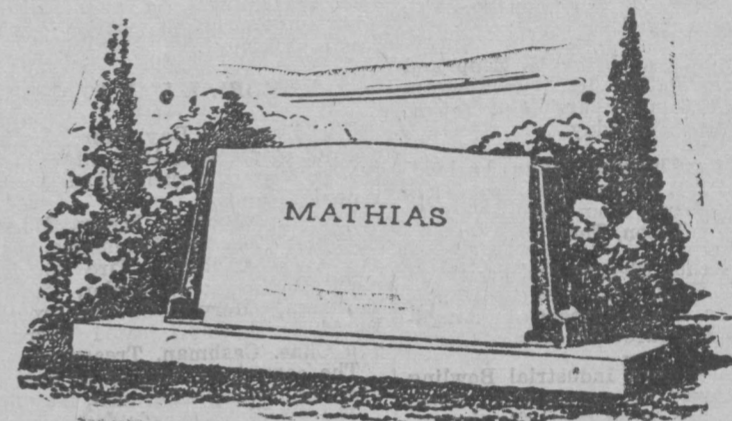
O. D. T. Regulations require that adequate records be maintained to support your quarterly reports and to comply with your War Necessity Certificate.

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

The Carroll Record Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

Choose An Appropriate Memorial 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.

Will Americans Be More Tender With Their Money Than Lives of Their Sons

Washington, D. C.—A blunt challenge—whether Americans will be more tender with their money than with the lives of their sons—confronts U. S. citizens as they prepare to meet the appeal of the government to put an additional 13 billion dollars into the fight in the next three weeks.

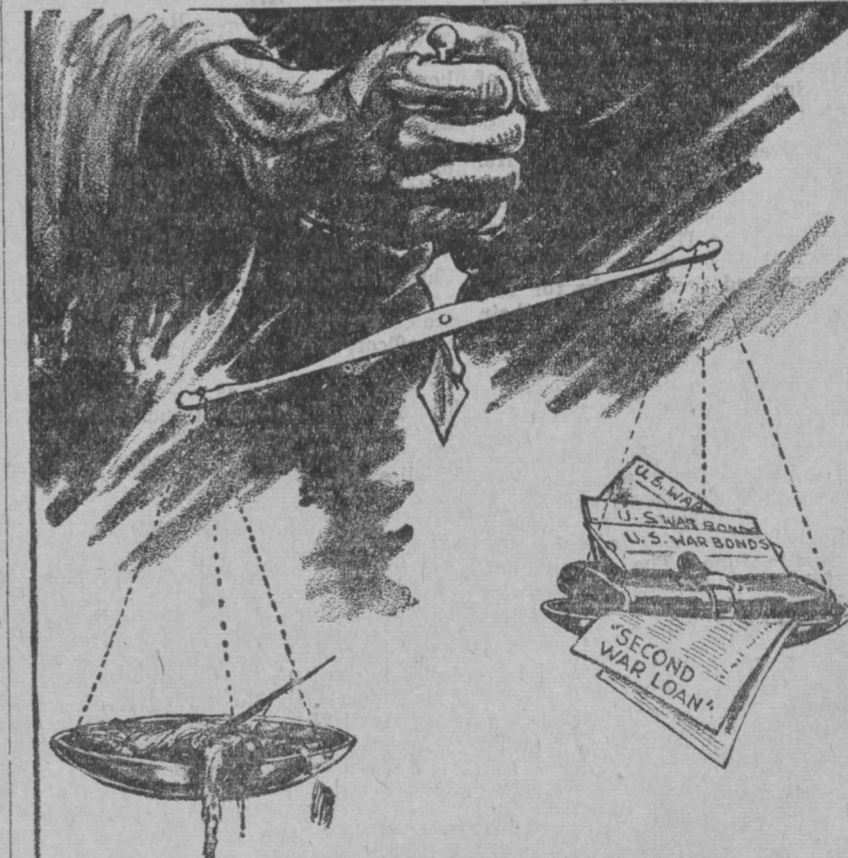
American dollars which run off to some cozy shelter to hide while American boys are dying from destruction of our cities and towns from demand and invasion will face a rising demand from all classes of patriotic citizens to come out and fight.

Millions of workers who new are buying War Bonds regularly out of current income must lend extra money to their government during the Second War Loan campaign (which started April 12).

In recognition of the spirit of sacrifice which is sweeping over the land as our troops swing into offensive action in Africa and await the signal for a landing in Europe, the Treasury Department is offering a series of government bonds to fit every pocketbook.

No matter whether Americans buy the familiar Series E Bonds or 2½ per cent bonds or 2 per cent bonds or tax certificates, they will be doing their part to make the Second War Loan drive a success.

Consumer Spending Too High. Consumer spending in 1942 was



"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"
U. S. Treasury Department
Courtesy King Features



Getting the Most from your Victory Garden

HOW TO SOW VEGETABLE SEEDS

"Knowing the proper depths and distances for sowing seeds is a wonderful help in giving a Victory Garden the right start," says Dexter M. Ferry of the Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

Too deep planting is worse than too shallow planting, Mr. Ferry warns. In general, depth of planting should be only about four times the diameter of the seed. This means one to two inches for large seeds such as beans, peas, sweet corn, and squash. Seeds of the size of beet should be covered about half an inch. Small seeds such as lettuce, carrot, and turnip should be planted no deeper than a quarter of an inch.

"This year especially when Uncle Sam frowns on waste of any kind," Mr. Ferry goes on to explain, "it is smart to make a packet of seed go as far as possible. If seeds are sown too thickly, some of the young plants will probably have to be pulled up to give the rest a fair chance to grow. If sown too thinly, there may be gaps in the row, and the yield will be disappointing. Knowing the proper distances to plant will help to avoid either extreme.

"Large seeds, when planted in rows, should be spaced three to four inches apart in the row. Sweet corn and squash, when planted in hills should have six or eight seeds to a hill, the hills being spaced three to four feet apart.

"It is sometimes difficult to sow tiny seeds thinly enough so that the plants don't come up either as thick as the proverbial 'hair on a dog's back,' or unevenly in bunches. One simple plan by which even children can plant small seeds properly is to mix the seeds with a quantity of dry sand or fine soil. Measure out three or four times as much sand as seeds and do a thorough job of mixing. Then, plant from the hand, letting seed and sand trail together into the shallow garden trench which has previously been made to receive them."

Shortage

The wartime boom at Randolph Field, Texas, West Point of the Air, which has more than tripled the field's population since peace time, has meant a depression for the post school attended by children of Randolph's residents. Enrollment has shrunk from 135 to 80. Miss Mary Sue Burcham, school principal, explains it like this: "Most of the personnel here before the war were older people, and many had children. Now most of them have been transferred, and the new ones assigned here are generally younger, and mostly unmarried. Also, many who have families are not bringing them along because transfers come so suddenly these days."

It's Repeated Once Again: Shakespeare Is Not Bacon!

An emphatic no is given by Dr. Hans Reichenbach to the theory that Sir Francis Bacon was the real author of the Shakespearean plays.

Following a lecture on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, where he is professor of philosophy, Dr. Reichenbach advanced psychological reasons why Bacon could not have filled the long-disputed role.

"Bacon was far from being fancy free. He was a very busy man, and of a wholly different mentality from the creator of the dramatic masterpieces. The same man could not have written those plays and so much dry stuff. On the other hand, a poet could not have had the analytic power of Bacon's mind. What poet has had the sober reflection expressed in Bacon, the great intellectual penetration shown in his philosophy and in his deep understanding of scientific method?

"When a poet becomes too learned his poetry degenerates. Shakespeare's did not degenerate."

Dr. Reichenbach, as a contributor to the "Living Philosophies" lectures, took Bacon for his subject.

Farm notes

The simplest way to avoid chick losses during the first four weeks is to buy them with a guarantee that the chicks will live and grow for the first month.

Pork can be made safe for human consumption, so far as dangerous trichinae are concerned, by proper freezing, U. S. department of agriculture scientists have determined after many tests.



'Scrap' Nitrogen Now Is Salvagable

Its Loss Usually Due To Lack of Management

"Scrap" nitrogen, ordinarily wasted through poor handling of manure piles, can be effectively salvaged on millions of farms to help take the place of chemical nitrogen now being extensively used for the manufacture of war explosives.

While American agriculture will receive almost as much nitrogen as usual next spring, it will go mostly to growers of vegetables, fruits, potatoes, sugar beets and other crops considered of special value to the



This sailor, a former butcher from Washington, is handling just a very small part of the meat consumed at a U. S. naval base. Despite the increased meat production by the farmers 2½ pounds of meat a week restriction will be the rule.

war program, according to Paul J. Rood, extension specialist, soils department, Michigan State college.

Thus the manure pile takes on a new value, for manure is rich in nitrogen. Almost two-thirds of the total plant food value of average farm manure is in the nitrogen. Most of the nitrogen value, however, is in the liquids

— cause of lack of care.

Surest method of saving this valuable nitrogen supply is to change the present methods of manure management on most farms. This means stopping the practice of throwing the manure out of the barn window or door to stand out in the weather, perhaps under the dripping eaves of the building until spring. It means saving the liquids which are ordinarily drained off or evaporated.

One pound of superphosphate for each animal each day, placed in the cow gutters and in the horse stalls is effective in saving nitrogen lost by passing into the air. In the pen type barn or in the cattle and sheep feeding pens and in the pens of young cattle, the same rule should be followed—one pound of superphosphate for each animal daily.

Long experience has proved it will pay to apply this superphosphate to the manure.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at her home, on E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1943, at 12:30 sharp, the following Household Goods:

2 BEDROOM SUITES,
2 beds, 4 bed springs, mattresses, 4 stands, chiffonier, extension table, buffet, 6 dining room chairs, couch, 7 rockers, hall tree, Philco radio, Grafonola and records; Standard sewing machine, ice refrigerator, 50-lb capacity; 3 kitchen chairs, zinc-lined sink, 3-burner oil stove, 8 chairs, American Beauty electric iron, electric toaster, 80-piece dinner set and other dishes of all kinds; several dozen tumblers, knives, forks and table and teaspoons, 2 iron pots, 3 skillets, 3 dish pans, kettles of different sizes; bread box and cake box, kitchen clock, kitchen table, electric table lamp, Rayo lamp, pictures and frames; meat grinder and lard press, pudding stirrer, lot canned fruits and vegetables; lot empty jars, jellies, jams, also corn sheller, platform Fairbank scales, wheelbarrow, lawn mower, in good condition; garden hoe, rake, shovel, fork, half bushel measure, grubbing fork, some carpenter tools, large cake griddle, meat saw, 6-gal. stone jar, 3 two gallon jars, 6 one-gallon jars, ELECTRIC SPEED QUEEN WASHER, porch swing, porch chairs, gun, 9x12 Brussels rug, 7x9 Brussels rug, 3 congolem rugs, 3 3x6 rugs, and a lot of smaller rugs, curtain stretcher, window screens, Child's rocker, good Star washer, made by the Speed Queen Co.

TERMS CASH.
MRS. WILLIAM G. LITTLE.
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 4-2-3t

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND Personal Property

public sale, along the Emmitsburg road, Route No. 32, 2 miles north of Westminster, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1943, at 1:00 o'clock, the following real estate, consisting of

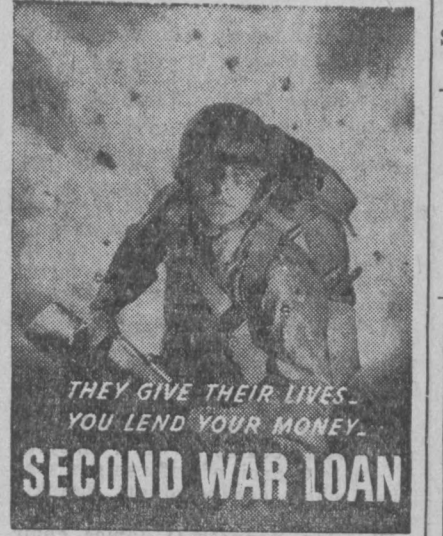
BRICK DWELLING, with 8 rooms and bath, electricity, hot water heat, 2 large enclosed porches and 2 acres of land. Outbuildings consist of one brooder house, meat house, chicken house, 150-hen capacity; hog house, barn and garage which will accommodate three cars.

TERME OF REAL ESTATE will be made known on day of sale.

On the above date the following personal property will be offered for sale:

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR, 3-burner oil stove, with oven; enamelled Columbia cook stove, drop-leaf table, 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 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 OF PERSONAL PROPERTY—CASH.
MRS. ELIZABETH BROWN.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.



PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public sale, at the intersection of the Westminster, Uniontown and Frizellburg road, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1943, at 12 o'clock, the following:
TWO HEAD OF HORSES,
Tom, bay horse, weigh 1500 lbs., good leader, works anywhere hitched; Nell, bay mare, weigh 1400 lbs, works wherever hitched.

TWO HEAD OF CATTLE,
Guernsey cow, carrying 5th. calf, be fresh September 15th.; Jersey cow, carrying 3rd. calf, be fresh November 1. 2 SHOATS, weigh 150 lbs each.

FARM MACHINERY
2-horse wagon and bed; set hay carriages, new, 13-ft. long; Thomas grain drill, good; Champion mower, Black Hawk corn planter, riding corn plow, hay tedder, 15-tooth lever harrow, Oliver-Chilled plow, horse rake, shovel plow, corn drag, corn coverer, corn sheller, grindstone, cutting box, wheelbarrow, seed sower, 4 dung forks, 3 pitch forks, 2 sheaf forks, 2 scoop shovels, 4-ft. iron hog trough, digging iron, mattock, single, double and triple trees, jockey stick, ladder, crosscut saw, brooder stove, DeLaval cream separator, good as new, No. 10; lot of sacks, 50 locust posts, 20 steel posts, vinegar barrels, meat bench, iron kettle, bushel baskets and half bushel, 2 sets front harness, 2 bridles, 3 collars, pair check lines, 3 halters, 2 choke straps, 2 housings, set buggy harness, 2 scythes, lot garden tools, other tools, chains, lumber 5 sacks fertilizer, 35 barrels corn, fodder.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
3 piece marble-top bedroom suite, Walnut sideboard, 3 solid bottom chairs, couch, dishes, jars and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.
WM. G. DICKENSHEETS.
STERLING BLACKSTEN, Auct. 4-9-3t

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

2ND WAR LOAN
"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"
Buy an Additional Bond Now

13 Billion Dollars Must Be Raised

The 2nd War Loan Started April 12

The Government of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we must do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men—made a lot of weapons—built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough now to win this war!

WE'VE GOT TO BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building. We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those American who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion extra dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this; in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and get the kind of world you want to live in after this

war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For our Country's sake—for your own sake—invest all you can!

THERE ARE 7 DIFFERENT TYPES OF U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES —CHOOSE THE ONES BEST SUITED FOR YOU:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4.00 for every \$3.00 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st. day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000—also \$1,000,000 if registered. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964;—thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Subject to Federal taxes only. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; ½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

Woodbine National Bank
First National Bank of Mt. Airy
Carroll County Savings Bank of Uniontown
Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company
New Windsor State Bank
Detour Bank

Taneytown Savings Bank
Birnie Trust Company of Taneytown
Union Mills Savings Bank
Manchester Bank
Hampstead Bank
Sykesville State Bank

Union National Bank of Westminster
Westminster Deposit and Trust Company
Farmers and Mechanics National Bank of Westminster
First National Bank of Westminster
The Westminster Savings Bank

We Urge You To Buy "To The Limit" In The Treasury's April War Loan Drive

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

FRESERSBURG.

We are having nice April showers to begin the week, and cold air. Those who hung out a wash at the end of the week said the clothes froze on the line—and it is near the middle of the month, fires are going if fuel is scarce; split wood from 8 to 12 dollars per cord, fuel oil limited, and now this said coal will be hard to get—in this land of plenty!

On Thursday of last week the Woman's Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. R. J. Walden. Thirteen members and some of their companions. They had an interesting session, and delicious refreshments—so it was good to be there.

Mrs. Maud Kump Taylor, of Baltimore, whose youth was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Danner, at Mt. Union was a caller at the Birely home on Saturday evening—looking well and able. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are active members of McKendrick Methodist Church. They have six grown children; the oldest son is in military service in California, another son and daughter are married.

Mr. Pearl Starr Nusbaum, from near New Market, took dinner with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Stoffle, one day last week. Besides Wendell (Duff), in California; two more of their sons have entered military service. Pvt. Patrick H. Nusbaum, at Camp Lee, Va., and Rockward Nusbaum Blandy, Camp Meade, Md.

On Saturday Charles Buffington, Jr., son of Harry and Bessie Martin Buffington, while cultivating ground, fell beneath the cultipacker, or clod-breaker, which ran over him causing injury to the back of his head, but his life was miraculously spared—and he's in school again.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Sr., with her father-in-law, William Miller, Detour, spent Sunday with relatives and friends, in Hagerstown.

There was preaching service at Mt. Union at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning; when Rev. Bowersox took for his theme: "Burden Bearing," and spoke from three texts of Scripture on the subjects—a good pre-lenten sermon. A fine geranium plant, bushy with leaves and four dark red blooms was placed at the front of the church by Miss Emma Reifsnider. A goodly number of persons were present, yet many missing because of sickness, gas and tire rationing, and indifference Sunday School afterwards was conducted by the Supr. Emmeritus—in the absence of F. Bohm—who was sick; and R. W. Senty—off to Washington with his family.

The Church Bulletin announces services for Holy week as follows: St. Luke's (Winters) on Tuesday evening April 20; Mt. Union, April 21; Emanuel (Baust), April 22; St. Paul's, Uniontown, April 23—all at 7:30 P. M. Communion Service at Mt. Union on Easter Sunday morning at which time there will be a special offering for Lutheran World Action—for benefit of our boys in service. The paper gives a printed prayer for service men—for use in daily Devotions; also acknowledgement of payments on the Bulletin; and a call for new members to join the church during the Easter season.

The sale of John H. Bowman, in Middleburg, on Friday afternoon was well attended, and good prices realized. He recently purchased the Hape mill property on Big Pine Creek, has added repairs, and now they are moving their goods to the new home.

The Maurice Lake family are moving by degrees to their home in Middleburg lately purchased from J. H. Bowman, and the Silas Kline family of Ladiesburg moved onto the P. Rinehart farm, which Late's are vacating. The Raymond Eyerler family are moving into their property, at Keymar, lately owned and occupied by Calvin Fogle and wife—who moved to Union Bridge the past season. The Eyerler have lived for some years on the former Lewis Stauffer property, now owned by G. B. John—whose son and wife will occupy the place.

Our history: There was joy with thanksgiving over the greater part of the Nation when on April 9, 1865 Gen. Lee surrendered at Appomattox Court House, Va., it became known that the Civil War had ended, but 5 days later April 14 President Lincoln was shot while sitting in a theatre at Washington, by J. Wilkes Booth. Lincoln had endeared himself to the Nation, during his difficult term of office, but his simplicity, honesty and fidelity, his fearless purpose, sympathetic heart, and quaint humor had never failed in the darkest hours of the war; and he had been elected by an overwhelming vote to a second term of office. When the news of his death came all regions of the country mourned—even the states lately in opposition; and the colored people felt they had lost more than a father. When the funeral train of the President passed slowly from Washington to his home in Springfield, Ill., every railway station was filled with mourners, and drawn with sobs of grief." Vice-President Andrew Johnson of Tenn. at once took the place of Mr. Lincoln, and the wheels of government went on.

A new, cheaper way to make suits, gloves, curtains and other fire-resistant articles from asbestos yarn has been developed. By wetting yarn with soap solution, the threads are softened and lubricated sufficiently to permit use of knitting machines.

LITTLESTOWN.

Another snow storm on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, but it did not last long. Then it rained and hailed and got cold.

The Alpha Fire Company will not hold its annual carnival this year. The food rationing and shortage of gasoline is the reason for not holding it.

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ Church, conducted the mid-week service in St. Paul Church, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Callege and daughter, of Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefer, East King St.

Edward Newman, Robert Senty and Ernest Novick, Seniors of the High School and Robert Sell, Alumnus took the examination for the army special-

ized training program and Navy College training program which was given in the High School, Friday.

Boy Scout Troop will sponsor a drive for tin cans and old can openers. The residents of the town are asked to save the cans and members will call later.

Norwood Wetherhold, Allentown, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Yingling.

Mrs. C. E. Shaum, left Tuesday for her home in Peoria, Ill., after coming here to attend the funeral of her brother John Cookson. Mrs. Shaum was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shanebrook.

The Rev. Kenneth D. James, occupied the pulpit in the Lutheran Church, at New Chester, his former charge, at the mid-week Lenten service on Wednesday evening.

David A. Riffe, Hanover, who was hit by an automobile on Thursday evening, died four hours later in the Hanover General Hospital. He was 82 years old. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Dr. E. M. Sando, pastor of the West Manheim Reformed Church, officiated; interment was made in St. Bartholomew Church cemetery.

Mrs. Mabel Wolcott, librarian of the Hanover Public Librarian was the guest speaker of the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club Wednesday meeting. Her subject was "Book and Life." A Victory Book campaign was conducted at the meeting. Each member was to take a book; the book will be sent to the boys in the service of their country.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Weikert was called to Harrisburg Wednesday afternoon due to the sudden death of Mrs. Weikert's father, H. Thompson Leach.

The Rev. D. S. Kammerer returned home from Lancaster, where he took a three-day course at the Pennsylvania State Council of defense gas specialist school conducted at Franklin and Marshall College.

The Rev. Kenneth D. James, chairman of the Red Cross war drive here announced that he has received a \$200 contribution from the Windsor Shoe Company. The Company had previously contributed \$250.

The first of a series of special services observing the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Reformed Church in Littlestown was held Wednesday evening in the Redeemer Reformed Church. The Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, pastor. The evening service was delivered by the pastor. Demonstration night was held Thursday night was observed. A special service was planned for Sunday morning and evening. Pastors of other churches participated in the service on Friday evening. This service was followed by a fellowship and get-together in the social hall of the church. The 75th anniversary services of the Redeemer Reformed church was brought to a close on Sunday evening and were largely attended. At the morning service Rev. Dr. Henry Stahr, President of Hood College, Frederick, delivered the sermon. Miss Marie Buddle, of North Queen St., was the guest soloist. At the evening service a homecoming message was brought by Ray D. Knouse, Silver Run, a former superintendent of the Sunday School.

Mrs. Nancy Alice Keith, wife of J. Franklin Keith, East King St., extended, died Monday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Riley Messenger, of Union Township. Mrs. Keith suffered a stroke of paralysis seven weeks ago. She was 64 years of age. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Husband and two sons and one daughter survive. Funeral arrangements are incomplete as one son is in the army.

Miss Pauline N. Stonesifer, formerly of Taneytown, later of Waynesboro, died Sunday morning at the State Hospital, Harrisburg at the age of 42 years. She was a daughter of Charles H. and the late Margaret Crouse Stonesifer. Surviving are her father and sister. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, officiated. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welk gave a birthday dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Walter Welk and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welk, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welk and family, Miss Shirley and Audrey; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Carrie; Mrs. George Lemmen, Miss Martha Messler and Edward Winter.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A very pleasant birthday party was held at the home of J. D. Overholzer and wife, last Friday evening for Pauline Hofe. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those present were: Marian Martin, Caroline Shriver, LaRena Bankert, Louise Weber, Regina Mort, Louis Bowers, Romaine Feesser, Mary Louise Senty and Pauline Hofe. Many handsome and useful presents were received for which Pauline says thank you.

UNIONTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, Halethorpe, were callers at the Roy Haines home, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kroh and Mrs. Ada Palmer, Westminster, were visitors at the J. W. Stone home, Saturday evening. Wm. H. Stone, Baltimore was a week-end guest at the Stone home.

The Uniontown Farm Bureau Planning Group met the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Weller, near town, on April 8 with twenty-one members present. "United Nations," was the topic for discussion. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hull, on May 13.

Mrs. Harry Fogle, spent on Wednesday until Saturday in Baltimore, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard West.

Mrs. Blanche Heron, William Jagers, Baltimore, Russell Crouse, U. S. Navy, and a friend were week-end guests of Mrs. Clara Crouse, Clear Ridge.

Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. William Caylor, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mervin Powers, in Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Preston Myers is substituting for Miss Mildred Pittinger one of our Elementary teachers who is absent on account of illness.

The pupils of Uniontown school celebrated Arbor Day, on Friday morning on the lawn in front of the building with tree planting and the presentation of the following program: The origin and meaning of Arbor Day; Reading of the Governor's Arbor Day Proclamation; Solo, Trees by Vivian Stone; Reading, Planting a tree, Dotie Morelock; An Arbor Day Tree, Elyv Wantz; What do we Plant, Delores Frock; Song, America the Beautiful. The three evergreens which were planted have added to the appearance of the lawn.

Mrs. Waganam, Edgemont, is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Cora Stem at the G. Fielder Gilbert home.

Mrs. John Heck, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hymiller, Dorsey, Md., and the Howard Harr family, Baltimore, during the week-end. Mrs. Harry Spielman was a guest in Mrs. Heck's home during this time.

Miss Nellie Haines, Baltimore, spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. Snader Devilliss and family. Miss Haines was a dinner guest of the Harold Smelser family, on Monday evening.

Mrs. W. P. Englar called on Mrs. Edward Beard and daughter, Miss Matie Beard, Westminster, on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Beard who has been an invalid for some time does not improve much.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grabill, Baltimore, called on Mrs. Rose Repp, on Monday evening.

The Uniontown Chapter of the Maryland State Minute Men had a special social and fellowship hour following their regular Tuesday night drill period on April 13th. Thirty-five men in attendance enjoyed "Minute Men Chow" which consisted of chicken salad and hot dog sandwiches, celery, pickles, potato chips, and coffee. Each man had a piece of cake baked especially for the occasion by Mrs. Romeo Perry, wife of one of the Minute Men. Other unofficial assistance was rendered by Mrs. Clarence Lockwood and Mrs. Rodkey, dietician in the Uniontown School. Mr. Harry B. Fogle, under the direction of Supply Sgt. Rev. John N. Hoch, was Chairman of the fellowship and social hour.

NEW WINDSOR

The Hull home on College Ave. was sold to Harvey Palmer for \$3835.00.

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

The W. C. T. U. met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Grable.

Mrs. Bessie Englar and son, Gerald, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. J. L. Englar, on Sunday who is ill.

Herbert Baile Getty, died at his home near town, on Saturday last, aged 67 years. Mr. Getty has been in ill health for some time. He leaves his wife, two daughters and one son. Funeral services from his late home on Tuesday. Rev. Andrew Graham, officiated. Interment was made in Winter's cemetery.

Halbert Baile and family, of Baltimore, Md., visited his parents here on Wednesday.

The Carter house and School House on the B. R. C. Campus were sold on Saturday to Paul Buckley.

Mrs. Daisy Newcomer is spending a few days with her sister in Uniontown, Md.

Mrs. William Smith, of Security, Md., is spending this week in town.

Sterling Warner will be called to service next week. Mr. Warner has been clerking in H. C. Rupp's grocery store for some years.

TOM'S CREEK

Miss Minnie Smith and friend, of York, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes and son, Clyde, and Mr. James E. Grimes, of Mt. Airy, and Mrs. Carrie Dern, Reatta and Paul, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family.

Communion Services will be held at Tom's Creek Church, on Wednesday the 24th., at 8:00 P. M.

Miss Agnes Valentine and Dr. Richard, of University of Maryland, visited several hours Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and family.

Mr. John Six is visiting with his brother, William, in Walkersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Kooz and family and Mr. George Kooz, Harney, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and family.

POST-WAR PLANNING FOR ALL SECTIONS OF NATION

Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor, of Maryland, president of the Council of State Governments and Chairman of the nation-wide committee from the Governor's Conference, will head a nation-wide committee from the States to chart post-war plans from the States' angle, it was made known Thursday at the Council headquarters in Chicago.

Groundwork for the formation of the committee has already been laid at Conferences of State officials in Chicago on April 2-3, and in New York on April 9-10. Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, was chosen head of the Midwestern Conference group and Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts, head of the Northeastern Conference group. Choice of the Southern representatives on the Committee will be made at the conference to be held at Atlanta, on April 16-17 and for the Western States at the Conference to be held April 30—May 1, at San Francisco.

Each of the four sections of the nation will have five representatives, including a Governor, a member of a State Defense Council, of a State Planning Board, of a State Legislature, and another State official.

On his return to Annapolis Wednesday from New York, where he addressed the Middle Atlantic-New England Conference on the "Responsibility and the Opportunity of the States in the Post-War Era," Governor O'Connor indicated that he would call the initial meeting of the full committee in Chicago around May 15th.

Marking, as it does, the first concerted action by the States to protect and to regain their inherent State powers, formation of the nation-wide committee has been hailed by press and public alike.

Under Governor O'Connor's direction it is expected to begin immediately to formulate a program for the States' participation in all major post-war efforts. At the same time, a study will be made of State powers that have been ceded to the Federal Government "for the duration" with a view to regaining them immediately the emergency ends.

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Randolph Field Postman

Kept Busy by Soldiers

Every time another man takes his place in Uncle Sam's armed forces the postmen of the nation heave a sigh and feel an additional twinge in their overloaded arches.

For the average soldier writes and receives three times as many letters as he did in civilian life. Authority for that statement is Postmaster Fred A. Benedict of Randolph Field, Texas. In the past year, he says, the per capita volume of mail at the West Point of the Air has doubled.

Free mail, of course, has encouraged Joe Soldier's correspondence production, and in many instances has promoted the use of air mail to the one-and-only. He uses the money saved on ordinary mail to streamline his correspondence with the girl he left behind.

Air mail is quite the style with the men at Randolph, according to Postmaster Benedict. A year ago 150 letters in the air mail bundle was a good average; now a full pouch is dispatched. As a matter of fact, post office business has picked up to such an extent at the West Point of the Air that the office now operates on a 24-hour basis. In addition to sending mail out twice daily by bus, the office uses three army trucks to make mail connections with four daily trains.

"Mail call still ranks first among any soldier's events-of-the-day," Postmaster Benedict says.

Each of the four sections of the nation will have five representatives, including a Governor, a member of a State Defense Council, of a State Planning Board, of a State Legislature, and another State official.

On his return to Annapolis Wednesday from New York, where he addressed the Middle Atlantic-New England Conference on the "Responsibility and the Opportunity of the States in the Post-War Era," Governor O'Connor indicated that he would call the initial meeting of the full committee in Chicago around May 15th.

Marking, as it does, the first concerted action by the States to protect and to regain their inherent State powers, formation of the nation-wide committee has been hailed by press and public alike.

Under Governor O'Connor's direction it is expected to begin immediately to formulate a program for the States' participation in all major post-war efforts. At the same time, a study will be made of State powers that have been ceded to the Federal Government "for the duration" with a view to regaining them immediately the emergency ends.

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

"Not another iota of State powers should be yielded," he continued, "unless we are firmly convinced that such yielding is essential to the conduct of war activities. And, most important, too, every right has been yielded should be tagged, so to speak, so that, once the necessity ends, formal demand may be made by the States for the return of such rights. If ever there was need for eternal vigilance, there is need now in this matter of State powers. There will be definite need of such vigilance at the War's conclusion if we are to have returned rights which should be given back."

Gov. O'Connor told the conference of Middle Atlantic-New England Governors and State officials that: "We must keep an ever watchful eye upon State powers already ceded to the Federal Government for war purposes, or whose cession later may be asked as an aid towards winning the war."

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 50 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. **THIS COLUMN** is especially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at lowest prices.—Harold Mehning, Taneytown. 8-28-41

FOR SALE—Four Sows and Pigs, four Bulls and Baled Straw.—Wilbur Stull, Emmitsburg Road.

FOR SALE—One Heifer Calf, five weeks old, Holstein-Jersey crossed.—Apply F. H. Stair, Taneytown-Gettysburg highway.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Mrs L. Edna Baumgardner, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—A fine waterproof Wrist Watch (man's) with link band and radium face. Used only 6 weeks. Must sell as it is not the right type for user's needs. Can be seen at The Record Office.

VICTORY GARDEN FERTILIZER—If you are going to have a garden this year, might as well have a good one. Use Victory Garden Fertilizer available in 100-lb. bag and 50-lb. bag at The Reindollar Company, just call 30 Taneytown for delivery to your garden. 3-26-41

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

GIVE US YOUR ORDER for Advertising Pencils. Have your business advertised on Pencils.—See The Record Office. 4-25-41

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

50 PIANOS—New-Used. Very low. Prices. Easy Terms. Tuning and Repairing.—Cramer's Palace, Frederick, Md. 1-143-41

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. 12-25-41

YOUR FARM MACHINERY must last for the duration; if the electrical system needs repairs we can do it for you.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. Phone Calvert 0087 Baltimore. 12-4-13t

FOR SALE—Photograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown. 5-8-41

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-31

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons, Carbons and Supplies. Rebuilt Check Writers.—Charles L. Stonifer, Taneytown. 4-10-41

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

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-41

LOST—"A" Gasoline Coupon Book.—Finder please return to Chas. E. Martin, Littlestown No. 1.

SALE REGISTER

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

APRIL

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

24—11:30 sharp. Rufus Reaver Estate, near Taneytown. Real Estate and Personal Property.

24—1 o'clock. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Fountain Valley. Personal Property. Earl Bowers, Auct.

MAY

1—Jonas Heltibrude Estate, Pleasant Valley. Earl Bowers, Auct.

BACK UP YOUR BOY Buy an Additional Bond Today



CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for the flowers and expressions of sympathy given me during the illness and following the death of my wife.

OTTO ELDE.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Dean Kesler, pastor. S. S., 9:00 A. M.; Preaching, at 10:00 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:30 A. M. Sunday School Easter Service; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 7 P. M.; Holy Week Service on Thursday evening, April 22 at 7:30; Preparatory Service on Good Friday evening, at 7:30; Holy Communion and Confirmation on Easter Sunday morning, at 10:30; Annual Easter Social on Easter Monday evening.

Keyville—Holy Communion and Confirmation, at 2:00 P. M.; Sunday School, at 1:00.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—The following services have been arranged for Palm Sunday, Holy Week and Easter Day in your church. Palm Sunday—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Confirmation; 6:30 Luther League; 7:30 Vesper Service. Holy Week—7:30 P. M., services every evening except Friday and Saturday. Good Friday, 2:00 P. M., Preparatory and the annual congregational meeting.

Easter Day—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30, Communion, and the installation of Church Councilmen, reception of members; 1:30 Baptism of Infants; 2:00 P. M., Communion to the Sick and Shut-ins; 6:30 P. M., Luther League; 7:30 Easter program of the Sunday School.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Palm Sunday service of worship, at 9:30; S. S., at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Palm Sunday Service of Worship, at 7:30 P. M.; S. S., at 10 A. M.

Keyville, Lutheran Church. Chas. C. Sellers, Pastor. Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; Holy Week Service on Good Friday evening, at 7:30; Community Easter Dawn Service, April 25, at 6:30 A. M., the town ministers and congregations participating.

Baust—S. S., 1:30; Church, 2:30; Holy Week Service Thursday evening, April 22, at 7:30.

St. Luke's—S. S., 9:30; Holy Week Service, Tuesday evening, April 20, at 7:30; Holy Communion Service Easter Sunday morning promptly at 9:00.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; Holy Week Service, Wednesday evening, April 21, at 7:30; Holy Communion Service Easter Sunday morning, April 25, at 11:00 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Y. P. C. E., 7 P. M.; Wednesday, Jr. C. E., 3:30 P. M.; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:45 P. M.; the 2nd. Chapter of Galatians will be studied.

Barts—S. S., 10:00 A. M. Harney—S. S., 6:45 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

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

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 Palm Sunday Worship 10:30. (Holy Week Meetings—Wednesday, April 21, at 8 P. M., at Pipe Creek Church; Union Worship, with sermon by Dr. E. L. Bunce, Baltimore; Thursday, April 22, at 8 P. M., at Uniontown Church; Union Worship, with the Holy Communion Friday, April 23, at 8 P. M., at Pipe Creek Church; Easter Drama, "The Bearer of the Cross," presented by the Youth Fellowship.

Easter Sunday—Special Easter Worship at Pipe Creek Church, 9:30 A. M. Easter Worship, at Uniontown Church, at 10:45 A. M. The Youth Fellowship will present "The Bearer of the Cross" at Uniontown Church, at 8:00 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 Theme: "The Weeping Women of Jerusalem"; Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, at 7:45. Program by the Bethany Circle.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., on Sunday evening, at 7:45. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Communion and Ordinance Service at Good Friday evening, 7:45. All members are urged to be present.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Preaching Service, at 7:45. Theme: "The Weeping Women of Jerusalem."

Starvation on Three Meals a Day "Hidden hunger" for vitamins and minerals is no respecter of persons or class. Millions in all income groups, say nutrition experts, are starving on three meals a day. They are victims of vitamin starvation because they don't know enough or don't care enough to choose the right foods. Then, too, long distance shipping and careless cooking rob foods of many of the vitamins and minerals they should supply. Considering the abundance of nutritious foods and the ease of obtaining vitamin-mineral supplements, this is truly starving in the midst of plenty.

Yanks Learn How To Act in Africa

Dip Food With Hands and Bring Cigarettes.

WASHINGTON. — Social graces such as dipping your right hand into your food and shouting to women to "cover up" before approaching them are being taught the Yanks fighting in Africa, the war department disclosed.

A 42-page booklet describing in detail the rules of etiquette a United States soldier in Morocco and Algiers. The booklet warns specifically about table manners, respect of religion, and conduct toward native women.

"When dining with a Moslem host," the Yanks are advised, "adopt his table manners and—always with your right hand—dip into the tasty, fluffy grain dish called kuskus, leaving something in the bowl for the women and children who will be served later. Accept three cups of mint flavored tea but never a fourth. Be generous with your cigarettes, they are much appreciated.

"When you are about to enter a house or yard, call out to the women 'Taghattu!' which means 'cover up.' Never bring a dog into the house. "Shake hands gently with North Africans. Never strike one; while no bruisers, they are handy with knives. Never give Moslems alcoholic drinks or pork.

"When you shop, bargain for all you're worth, but politely. Try to learn to talk to the North Africans in Arabic; they will like you for it no matter how poorly you pronounce it."

They were told that they were courting serious injury if not death at the hands of Moslem men if they did not obey rules in regard to native women folk. Previously announced "don'ts" warned against staring, jostling, speaking to or trying to remove the veil of native women.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CARROLL COUNTY SAVINGS BANK OF Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business on March 31, 1943.

ASSETS.	
1. Loans and discounts (including \$125.48 overdrafts).....	\$ 58,994.49
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.....	125,159.38
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	5,428.32
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....	256,476.84
5. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection.....	119,201.23
6. Bank premises owned.....	750.00
7. Furniture and fixtures.....	4,800.00
8. Other assets.....	4,800.00
11. TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$370,810.26
LIABILITIES.	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	65,129.63
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	382,000.23
15. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	17,000.00
17. Deposits of banks.....	10,000.00
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks).....	358.43
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS.....	484,688.29
23. Other liabilities.....	3.45
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations show below).....	\$481,691.74
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.	
25. Capital.....	25,000.00
26. Surplus.....	25,000.00
27. Undivided profits.....	33,115.52
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital).....	6,000.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	89,115.52
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	\$570,810.26
†This bank's capital consists of \$none of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total retireable value \$None; second preferred stock with total par value \$None, total retireable value \$None; and common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.	

MEMORANDA.

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
 (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities..... 18,800.00
 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)..... 5,850.00
 (c) TOTAL..... 24,650.00
 32. Secured and preferred liabilities:
 (a) Deposits secured by pledges of assets pursuant to requirements of law..... 17,000.00
 (b) TOTAL..... 17,000.00
 34. (a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was..... 24,349.73
 (b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to..... \$215,802.73
 I, G. Fielder Gilbert, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest:
 G. FIELDER GILBERT, President.
 ALVA C. GARNER,
 C. OWEN GARNER,
 LEWIS E. GREEN,
 Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1943, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
 MARGUERITE B. ANDERS,
 Notary Public.
 My Commission expires May 1, 1943.

BACK UP YOUR BOY Buy an Additional Bond Today




Sanitation Aid to Cutting Hog Losses

Farmers Urged to Guard Sows in '43

Unfortunately there can be no rationing restrictions of disease germs, so it is up to the farmers to guard their sows from unsanitary conditions that lead to heavy losses from mange, swine erysipelas, hog cholera, worms and swine pox.

According to specimens received at the laboratory of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois college of agriculture, swine pox is causing some losses in this state. While not usually a serious disease in itself, it leads to other diseases and can be a complicating factor.

Occurrence of swine pox to any appreciable extent in the herd might be taken as a warning signal that all is not well, since it occurs under conditions favoring or fostering other infectious and parasitic diseases. Hog cholera virus should not be used as an immunizing agent in herds showing extensive pox. It is com-



Hogs like wheat. See how they go after it!

monly spread from pig to pig by the hog house. Widespread pox usually goes hand in hand with a relatively heavy louse infection.

Wormy pigs waste feed, gain weight slowly, have damaged lungs, become unthrifty and die. Many become susceptible to other diseases.

Farrowing quarters should be cleaned regularly by scrubbing with boiling lye water and then spraying with cresol. Sows should be washed before being placed in the farrowing pen. Pigs and sows should be hauled to pasture or driven over ground from which pigs have been absent for a year. Raising pigs on clean pasture is the most satisfactory method.

Mange is caused by a microscopic mite that burrows into the skin, causing great irritation, "elephant hide," loss of hair and unthriftiness.

Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Poultry

There are more chickens in Iowa than any other state, while Texas ranks second in chickens and also leads the turkey population. In 1923, there were 475,000,000 chickens on American farms but since then, the number has declined.

While the great bulk of poultry is sold alive or as cold storage fowls, there are a few commercial uses for by-products. Animal feeding stuffs are taking some packing house trimmings such as legs, visceral fat and heads. Food for pet cats and dogs uses killing plant offal to some extent. When research has gone further, it may be possible to extract therapeutic products from glands of chicken heads and recover gelatine from chicken legs which would have surgical uses. Scientists believe that the available supply of 20,000 tons of feathers might be used in plastics. Goose feathers have long been marketed for pillow stuffing.

It is possible now to obtain dried whole egg, dried egg yolk and dried egg albumen. These products are imported but might be produced here. Non-food uses of eggs are getting more attention. The tanning industry may be able to utilize more low grade eggs. Manufacturers of frozen or dried egg materials have thousands of pounds of egg shells which are used only to a small extent as chicken feed and fertilizer.

Has Run of Bad Luck

After Shooting Bird ROYAL, ILL.—George Carl had a run of bad luck after he shot a pheasant near here.


After carrying the bird a half mile, he tore his clothing trying to climb a fence. He put the pheasant on the ground, tried to untangle himself from the fence. Just as he reached for it, the "dead" bird flew away.

Buy More War Bonds Today

To Hasten Victory

No American wants this war to go one minute beyond the time we can bring it to a victorious end. To hasten that victory—to save possibly the lives of millions of our boys on our far flung fronts—it is imperative that every American do his part in the Second War Loan. There is an investment to fit every purse. The most you can do is little enough compared with the sacrifice offered by our boys in service. They give their lives—you lend your money.

2ND WAR LOAN "THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY" Buy More War Bonds Today



The goal of the Second War Loan drive is 13 billion dollars. That is just about one fifth of the estimated increase of the Public Debt for the fiscal year of 1943.

Thirteen billion dollars—the sum the Treasury must raise in the Second War Loan drive, is only one sixth of the estimated cost of the war for the fiscal year of 1943.

Children Are Warned Against Playing With Blasting Caps



WARN children not to play with blasting caps. Tell the boys and girls that if they find one of the small metal objects, they must not touch it, but should inform an officer of the law or a responsible adult so that it can be removed before harm is done. This is the message which is being delivered by thousands of school teachers, and also by safety organizations, government and state bodies, and groups which have in their hands the welfare of children. Parents are especially asked to repeat the warning.

Accidents to children from playing with blasting caps begin to occur more frequently in the spring and reach a high point in summer. This is due to the fact that more blasting is going on at that time and also that children play outdoors more.

Blasting cap accidents often result in mangled hands and legs, loss of eyesight and disfiguration of the face. Sometimes children are killed. These caps are filled with a powerful explosive and, when detonated, fragments of metal are driven with great force in all directions.

Blasting caps are necessary in

the use of high explosives and although warnings are placed in each box specifically notifying users not to allow them to fall into the hands of children, there are many instances where the caps have been left carelessly lying about. Children hammer and pick at them, or throw them into bonfires. The result is that injuries are frequently received which make a child unfit for useful work in later life.

Above are illustrations showing these caps. The one at the top is designed to be exploded by sparks from a fuse. The lower one is a metallic cylinder, varying in dimension and color, with wires attached. A small amount of current is sufficient to explode such a cap. Both types are sensitive to impact from a hammer, stone or other implement, or to fire.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat


To Win the War on the Home Front

WE NEED—

MORE PRODUCTION FROM OUR FACTORIES

MORE FOOD FROM OUR FARMS

GOOD HEALTH IN THE NATION



AND—

CAREFUL BUYING—LESS SPENDING

MORE SAVINGS IN WAR BONDS, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, LIFE INSURANCE



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE
 Edgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
 James E. Boylan
 (One to be appointed)
CLERK OF COURT.
 E. A. Shoemaker.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
 Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.
 Chief Judge, E. Lee Erb.
 Lewis H. Green
 Chas. B. Kephart.
 Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
 J. Walter Grumbine
TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
 John Wood, Attorney.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
 Donald C. Sponseller
SHERIFF.
 Chas. W. Conoway
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
 Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
 Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
 Emory Berwager, Manchester.
 Theodore F. Brown, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
 Harry A. Dobson
TAX COLLECTOR.
 J. Wesley Mathias
COUNTY TREASURER.
 Paul F. Kuhns
BOARD OF EDUCATION.
 Mabel A. C. Necker, Finksburg, Md.
 Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
 John Baker, Manchester, Md.
 Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.
 Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster.
 Roy F. Grimm, Woodbine, Md.
 Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent.
 D. Eugene Walsh, Attorney.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
 John J. John.
SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
 Wm. H. Hersh
 Harold Smelser
 Harry Bushey
HEALTH OFFICER.
 Dr. W. C. Stone.
DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
 J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
 Adeline Hoffman.
COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
 L. C. Burns.
COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.
 Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
 Pearce Bowlus, Sec. Mt. Airy
 Paul Walsh, Hampstead, Md.
 Jonathan Dorsey, Sykesville, Md.
 John S. Barnes, Winfield, Md.
 Mrs. John D. Young, Uniontown, Md.
 Howard H. Wine, Manchester, Md.
 Mrs. E. K. Brown, Director
 Westminster, Md.

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

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

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

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
 Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
 Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; 2nd. Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.
 Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building.
 President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., David Smith; Sec. Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin. Secretary, George Noble; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, James Burke, George Kiser.

All other fraternal and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.
SCHEDULE OF THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS
 Taneytown, Md.
 Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
 Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
 Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAIL CLOSE
 Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
 Star Route, Hanover, North 2:05 A. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.
MAILS ARRIVE
 Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.
 Star Route, York, North 7:40 A. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
 *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.
 Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Trouble Found in Itching Palm, Not Love of Money

The itching palm used to mean a love of money, but during the war production boom it means trouble. Skin diseases, or "occupational itch," are responsible for 70 per cent of lost industrial man hours, it was revealed today in a survey conducted by a national linen supply organization. In addition, the survey showed, thousands of other workers have skin troubles which are not serious enough to cause absence from the job.

The best prevention of skin troubles, according to a consensus of industrial physicians, is scrupulous cleanliness, the report states. Frequent washing of all parts of the body coming into contact with chemicals or dust particles, using mild soap and clean cloth towels which thoroughly dry the skin, are recommended.

Also, working uniforms especially designed to keep out fumes and chemicals should be worn and changed frequently. Many plants obtain uniforms and towels from linen supply firms and furnish them to the employees, to prevent workers from "economizing" on cleaning to the detriment of their health and productivity.

"Occupational itch" usually results when persons who are allergic or sensitive to such substances as formaldehyde, TNT, turpentine, machine oil and mercury are in jobs requiring contact with them.

Keep Farm Account Books, Save Yourself Much Worry

Keep farm account books in 1943 if you want to save yourself a lot of trouble figuring out how much victory tax you owe your government in 1944, says W. F. Knowles, extension specialist in farm management at Rutgers university.

Unlike people who receive regular salary checks, you will not pay victory tax in 1943 if your income is derived solely from farming. Knowles explains to farmers. Instead, you will be asked to pay the 1943 tax the following year in the same way regular income tax has always been paid. But unlike the income tax, you will receive a post-war credit or refund amounting to 25 per cent of your victory tax if you are single and 40 per cent if you are married, plus an allowance for dependents.

One item farmers will not have to compute, Knowles adds, is the deduction of taxes from their employees' wages, for wages paid to agricultural labor are specifically exempt from the withholding provisions.

Some Specific Suggestions
 If the wind has loosened steel roofing, have it nailed tight immediately with galvanized roofing nails. And if it needs painting—do it now.

Paint your garbage can inside and out to protect it against food acids and weather.

Paint your galvanized wire window screens before putting them away for winter. Varnish copper or bronze screens.

If metal railings, iron fences or gates are rusty, remove loose rust with wire brush and paint with red lead, followed by house paint.

Take care of steel casements. With a little attention, they will serve you faithfully for life. Wherever moisture or seepage threatens deterioration, clean with a wire brush, paint with red lead, followed with a good house paint. Caulk the joints between frame and house.

Make the World Shiver

"A man who hasn't actually seen an air raid can't begin to conceive its horrors. Some of the air raids we saw around Liverpool were enough to make the rest of the world shiver!" That's the description of aerial warfare known by Private Walter F. N. Yorston—a Keesler Field, Miss., airplane mechanic student who already has seen overseas duty in this war. Private Yorston of 139 Pearl street, Cambridge, Mass., served with the Canadian army's famous Black Watch Highlanders in England and Scotland for more than a year before his release to join the U. S. army.

Forestall Farm Labor Shortage

Michigan youths will be recruited and trained during the winter months to forestall a farm labor shortage next summer. Co-operating in the program are the Michigan state council of defense, the War Manpower commission, various farm groups and a variety of Michigan governmental agencies. Under the training plan county youth farm labor committees will be set up to handle each county campaign for recruits, and to help train them to serve as farm workers. A state farm youth labor committee will work with county committees to fit the campaign to local needs.

American Tung Oil Increasing

While production of tung oil in the United States has a long way to go before it can approximate the quantities imported from China in pre-war years, nevertheless the estimated 1942 production in America will approximate 10 million pounds, or approximately 5 per cent of the annual American requirements. American tung oil is of very high quality, lighter in color and more uniform in quality than the Chinese oils which are produced by more primitive means than the modern mills used in this country.

Sawbuck Bet

By R. HILL
 Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

HANK LANDRY'S red eye is right powerful stuff and even if Monty an' me wuz under the influence of it, when we made the bet, we knowed our sense of honor demanded that we go through with it.

This is how it comes about: Monty says to me: "Bunky," he says, "in regards that there hoss of yours which you calls Curly, I hereby rises to remark that he is nothin' but a bag o' ole bones, descended from a cross twist a prairie dog an' a pair of blue overalls."

Well, right away I knows that Hank's red eye has took a strangle hold on Monty's brains, else he wouldn't go makin' no such statement, as everyone knows in these here parts that I am super-sensitive in regards my hoss Curly, an' won't stand for no such remarks under ordinary conditions.

However, I am not the kind of jigger who would overlook the lubricating qualities of Hank Landry's red eye on a hombre sech as Monty Hunt, so instead o' yankin' out my six gun an' emptying its contents into Monty's ribs, I merely smirk in a very insultin' fashion, an' says: "Monty," I says, "I am sick an' tired of hearin' you cast aspersions agin my hoss Curly, which hoss is the fastest runner in the state and probably more intelligent than a certain individual who ain't at the moment so far away. As a matter of fact," I orates, "I am convinced that aforementioned aspersions are provoked in you by an emotion called envy, which emotion can be readily understood by me when I brings to

mind a picture of that mangy, flea-bitten, lazy bunch o' crow bait which you has the audacity to refer to as a hoss and calls 'Dynamite!'"

Whereupon I an' Monty consumes two more of Hank Landry's stiff ones, after which Monty he turns to me all dignified and important and says like this: "In that case," he says, "let us make a wager. We will race from here to the C Cross R, an' the owner of the hoss that gets there last will pay to the owner of the other hoss one sawbuck."

After which, Monty he tilts the bottle of red eye, an' looks more important still, an' I says: "O. K.," I says. "It is a bet." An' tilts a bottle on my own account.

Well, we hangs around Hank's for awhile tiltin' bottles an' what not, and presently sits down to contemplate. After awhile I remembers Monty's wager an' it strikes me that all is not well. I ponders fer awhile and pretty soon I says to Monty like this: "Monty," I says, "do I understand that the owner of the last hoss to arrive at the C Cross R is to win this here race?" And Monty, he says, yes, that is the bet and that is how she stands an' if I am tryin' to get out of runnin' that race we will have to settle this thing otherwise.

Well, I am not a man to wish to get out of any bet whatever, an' so I says: "O. K., she stands as she stands," which settled the matter.

So we sits around Hank's fer awhile longer, tiltin' bottles an' what not an' wishin' the other would decide to go home, as the last one to go would win the race accordin' to the terms as agreed. Along about mid-afternoon I thinks to myself, well, now, this is a pretty howdydo, as both of us is apt to sit here forever, not wishin' to lose that there race, whereupon I confers with Monty upon this matter an' he says, yes, it is certainly too bad, but as a bet is a bet there is nothing can be done about it.

However, if I wish to go home I can do so by payin' him ten bucks as, for one thing I do not have ten bucks to pay an' fer another thing there is the honor of my hoss Curly at stake.

So Monty an' I sits around an' wonders just how long we can sit without becomin' uneasy, when in walks Buck Andrews, who is the C Cross R foreman, which is where we works. Well, Buck sees us a' sittin' there in the depths of despair, an' he comes over an' says: "Look here, boys," he says, "you two was due back at the ranch this mornin' an' what I wants to know is, are you comin' back or shall I pay you off

now an' look elsewhere for two punchers?"

At these words Monty he breaks down an' cries, as everyone knows he has a soft spot for the dear old C Cross R, just as everyone knows I an' he are the soul of honor.

Buck looks surprised an' asks us what is the matter, whereupon Monty he stops his crying an' explains the whole situation, ending by sayin': "Now, you can see what a jam I an' Bunky is in, as it is a matter of losin' our jobs at the C Cross R, which is one place in all this world we loves an' can call home, or losin' our sense of honor, which is somethin' that no man can afford to lose an' live in these here parts."

Well, Buck immediately sees the seriousness of the situation and scratches his chin in deep contemplation. Presently he smiles. "I'll tell you what," he says. "You two boys get up now an' go outside and get your hosses. Only you, Bunky," he says to me, "you climb aboard Monty's Dynamite and you, Monty, climb aboard Bunky's Curly, an' race back to the ranch. And, of course, the last one in will lose the race as the terms state that whoever owns the last hoss to reach the ranch will pay to the owner of the other the sum of ten bucks."

Well, I an' Monty looks at each other, an' suddenly we sees the light an' thinks well, Buck Andrews is certainly a very smart man. Then we scrambles to our feet an' runs outside an' Monty he catches up my Curly an' I catches up Dynamite, an' pretty soon we're headed for the dear old C Cross R lickity splitly, with Buck followin' along in his buckboard an' laughing very loudly.

It is ten miles from Hank's to the dear old C Cross R an' for five of them miles I an' Monty runs a neck-and-neck race, which is a surprise to me as I did not believe that his bronc Dynamite was much of a runner. At the same time I am struck by the thought that if this same Dynamite reaches the ranch ahead of good old Curly, it will prove that Monty's aspersion against my cayuse is justified, which is plumb upsettin'.

I am therefore torn twixt my love of ten bucks and permittin' Monty to feel that his aspersion castin' was justified.

Along about this time, Monty he seems to think of the same thing an' begins slowin' down, whereupon I slows down, too. Monty, I guesses, is also concerned about admittin' to me by reachin' the ranch first that my aspersion castin' against his cayuse was justified.

Well, pretty soon we are slowed down to a walk an' Monty is eyein' me out of the corner of his eyes an' I am eyein' him likewise. About now the ranch comes into sight an' at the same time Monty allows he is powerful tired and thinks well, he'll take a rest. So he stops and climbs down and stretches out under a cottonwood tree, which I does likewise, and afore you can say Jonathan Robinson, we is both slumberin'.

After awhile we wakes up an' finds ourselves lying on the floor o' the C Cross R bunk house an' Buck Andrews a-settin' on a bunk floor lakin' his fool head off.

"Look here," says Monty, settin' up quick-like, "who won that there race?" he says. An' I says: "Yes, who come in last?"

"Well," says Buck, "nobody won it as you both come ridin' back in my buckboard with them two nags o' yours tied on behind, which makes it a tie."

Which is a big relief to I an' Monty as we both feel that we is still the soul of honor.

Municipal Tax Collection Prospects Good for 1942

Prospects for municipal tax collections are at least "good" this year despite added federal taxes and other drains on taxpayers' purses, the Municipal Finance Officers association said after reviewing factors affecting local revenues.

Making heavy demands on taxpayer income and tending to delay payment of local taxes, are war bond purchases and community chest increases, added federal income and excise taxes, higher living costs, and increased cost of domestic help. Also affecting local collections are the curtailment and closing of certain businesses.

Lessening the demand on private incomes, on the other hand, are such factors as rationing of automobiles, gasoline, household appliances and radios, and stoppage of new building and extensive repairs on old.

Changing incomes—higher for some groups and lower for others—probably will be reflected in local tax collections also. The wage earner in war industries may see his income rise as much as 70 per cent, along with the rising incomes of large business and industry engaged in war work. In the salaried group increased compensation comes slowly and in small amounts; among professionals, physicians' and engineers' incomes are up, lawyers' are down.

Water, electric and gas companies will show larger incomes, especially in defense areas, as will publicly owned utilities in such areas.

Saving Mileage

When three men in Passaic, N. J., living within a radius of three blocks of each other, pooled their cars on a 36-mile daily round trip to work, each man began to save 8,200 miles of driving a year.

ALMANAC

"Doubts are more cruel than the worst of truths"—Moliere

APRIL
 16—Province of New Jersey offered for sale, \$25,000, 1861.
 17—Complete religious freedom guaranteed in N. Y., 1784.
 18—Heroine Jeanne d'Arc beheaded, 1909.
 19—Premier of Greece, Konizis, commits suicide, 1941.
 20—Bacon's rebellion in Virginia, 1676.
 21—Louisiana's capital moved to Baton Rouge, 1879.
 22—Arbor Day, legal holiday in Nebraska and Rhode Island. WNU Service

'Our Aim Is to Serve'
 The Service Men's Center in Port Arthur, Texas, in a space not more than 30 by 40 feet, has had an attendance of as many as 14,000 in a one-month period. When someone asked the hostess, the only paid worker at the center, why her program attracted such large attendance, she replied: "We have no program. We just let the boys do as they please. We try to make it as much like home for them as we can. Our aim is to try to serve them, rather than to try to entertain them. Lots of times they make their own coffee and sandwiches. They take the juke box apart when it doesn't suit them and put it back together again." Centers in Houston, Beaumont and Galveston operate on the same basis as Port Arthur. Volunteers from the communities carry on the programs; food and other services are all free; even a soft-drink dispensing box is prohibited.

What's in a Hangar?
 A hangar, says the dictionary, is "a shed for storing vehicles, especially aircraft." But that's about the only purpose the hangars are NOT used for at Randolph Field, Texas, West Point of the Air. The spacious structures house a dormitory, a mess hall, a skating rink and dance floor, bowling alleys, an ice cream parlor, a couple branch post exchange, courts for basketball, volleyball and badminton. Of course, most of the hangars are equipped with machinery for the maintenance and repair of Randolph's host of training planes. But the ships are taken indoors only when in need of tinkering. In almost constant use by the aviation cadets, the sturdy ships are moored on the "aprons" during the brief intervals when not in the air.

Stepping Up Egg Yield
 Feed your chickens a good laying ration if you want to get maximum egg production. A good laying mash is one composed of 200 pounds ground yellow corn; 100 pounds wheat bran or rice bran; 100 pounds meat scraps or shrimp meal; and 100 pounds ground oats. Where meat scraps are used in place of shrimp meal, add one pound salt to the mash mixture. One hundred laying hens will consume between 23-25 pounds of this mixture.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR GARDEN
 Weeds are a Victory Garden's most serious enemy. Once started, they rob tiny vegetable plants of food and moisture and gang up on the gardener himself to rob him of joy in his job. "The time to kill weeds is before they start to grow," declares Harm Drewes of the Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Station where war against weeds never ends during the growing season. "Hoing the surface soil not only kills the sprouting weed seeds; it actually prevents their germination. As soon as the vegetable seedlings break through in the row so that they can easily be seen, it is time to begin stirring the soil between rows and as close to the plants as possible without disturbing them. Either a hand or a wheel hoe is an excellent tool."

If it rains within a few days after the first cultivation, stir the surface soil again as soon as it is dry enough, but do not wait longer than a week before cultivating a second time, unless the ground is too wet to work.

Weeds within the row will undoubtedly have to be removed by hand while the plants are small. As the plants grow larger they will dominate so that the weeds in the row should not prove troublesome. One exception is onions; the spear-like leaves do not shade the ground enough to keep down the huskier weeds.

Besides keeping ahead of the weeds, tilling the surface soil lightly forms a mulch to prevent evaporation of moisture. It is particularly essential to stir the soil around plants as soon as the soil and plants are dry enough after every rain. Care should be taken, however, not to dig too deeply near the plants as the roots may be injured.

A third reason for cultivating the Victory Garden all summer is that stirring the soil allows air to enter. Next to moisture, ventilation is one of the most valuable means of releasing soil food to growing plants.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16						17		
		18	19		20				21		
22	23		24					25	26	27	
28			29					30			
		31	32			33					
34					35				36	37	
38					39				40		
		41	42			43					
44	45		46			47			48	49	50
51			52						53		
54			55						56		

No. 10.

HORIZONTAL
 1 High priest
 4 To force air violently through the nostrils
 9 In the capacity of
 12 Edge
 13 Gateway of a Shinto temple
 14 Swiss canton
 15 Poisonous snake
 16 Constellation
 17 Poetic; Hindustan
 18 To rend
 20 Austere
 22 Mongolian river
 24 Cattle genus
 25 Water
 28 To clip
 29 Small cake
 30 Hurl
 31 French revolutionary leader
 33 To trample
 34 Fanatical
 35 Negative vote
 36 To acquire
 38 Mine entrance

39 Seed coating
40 Villain's nemesis
41 Pry
43 Marriage portion
44 Silkworm
46 To excite
48 Sick
51 Burmese demon
52 Surgical thread
53 Indo-Chinese tree
54 To discover
55 Colloquial; small
56 Part of "to be"
VERTICAL
 1 Period of time
 2 The lily (Her.)
 3 Unlikelihood
 4 To desert
 5 And not
 6 Devotional prayer
 7 Outbreaks
 8 Prong
 9 Period of fifty days
 10 Vase
 11 Assistance

Answer to Puzzle No. 9.

CHEW SKI AUTO
 HALE TAR SLAV
 ARK VALET ACE
 PA TELARAIN
 NORSE VELDT
 EURET DAY RUT
 RUDE DON FORE
 REBE PIT KRONE
 RARE HOOP
 SO MI TERMTI
 ORT SPADRE BOT
 OLEOMARGARINE
 TEAK DEE ODER

Getting the Most from your Victory Garden



Weeds are a Victory Garden's most serious enemy. Once started, they rob tiny vegetable plants of food and moisture and gang up on the gardener himself to rob him of joy in his job. "The time to kill weeds is before they start to grow," declares Harm Drewes of the Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Station where war against weeds never ends during the growing season. "Hoing the surface soil not only kills the sprouting weed seeds; it actually prevents their germination. As soon as the vegetable seedlings break through in the row so that they can easily be seen, it is time to begin stirring the soil between rows and as close to the plants as possible without disturbing them. Either a hand or a wheel hoe is an excellent tool."

If it rains within a few days after the first cultivation, stir the surface soil again as soon as it is dry enough, but do not wait longer than a week before cultivating a second time, unless the ground is too wet to work.

Weeds within the row will undoubtedly have to be removed by hand while the plants are small. As the plants grow larger they will dominate so that the weeds in the row should not prove troublesome. One exception is onions; the spear-like leaves do not shade the ground enough to keep down the huskier weeds.

Besides keeping ahead of the weeds, tilling the surface soil lightly forms a mulch to prevent evaporation of moisture. It is particularly essential to stir the soil around plants as soon as the soil and plants are dry enough after every rain. Care should be taken, however, not to dig too deeply near the plants as the roots may be injured.

A third reason for cultivating the Victory Garden all summer is that stirring the soil allows air to enter. Next to moisture, ventilation is one of the most valuable means of releasing soil food to growing plants.

Stepping Up Egg Yield
 Feed your chickens a good laying ration if you want to get maximum egg production. A good laying mash is one composed of 200 pounds ground yellow corn; 100 pounds wheat bran or rice bran; 100 pounds meat scraps or shrimp meal; and 100 pounds ground oats. Where meat scraps are used in place of shrimp meal, add one pound salt to the mash mixture. One hundred laying hens will consume between 23-25 pounds of this mixture.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16						17		
		18	19		20				21		
22	23		24					25	26	27	
28			29					30			
		31	32			33					
34					35				36	37	
38					39				40		
		41	42			43					
44	45		46			47			48	49	50
51			52						53		

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

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

Lesson for April 18

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

**PETER AND JOHN IN
GETHESEMANE**

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 26:36-46; John 18:10-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation. Matthew 26:41.

The morning of that great day when atonement was made for the sins of all the world was nearly at hand. In the darkness of the night, following the institution of the Lord's Supper, and the words and prayer of our Lord (John 15-17), He and His disciples came to the Garden of Gethsemane. Taking three of His disciples He went deeper into the shadows to pour out before the Father His soul, "exceeding sorrowful even unto death."

It is a sacred scene, and we feel a sense of awe and reverence as we approach it, feeling that we too would prefer to tarry outside the garden, did we not feel that we should try to understand a little better what took place that night.

We are especially concerned with Peter and John, who with James shared our Lord's sorrow up to a point, and then so sadly failed Him.

We note that they had a

I. High Privilege (Matt. 26:36-38).

To be asked by Christ to stand by in this crucial hour was to be entrusted with one of the greatest privileges a man could ever know. As there swept over His holy soul a great tidal wave of sorrow unto death, He wanted and needed their fellowship. As Dr. Maclaren puts it, He "grazed the very edge" of human endurance. "Out of the darkness He reaches a hand to feel the grasp of a friend, and piteously asks these humble lovers to stay beside Him; not that they could help Him bear the weight, but that their presence had some solace in it. His agony . . . they could not bear with Him, but they could watch with Him, and that poor comfort is all He asked."

Undoubtedly they intended to do it. Jesus bore witness that their spirit was willing (v. 41), but in spite of that, and all the boasting of Peter at the table that he would never desert Him, they failed Him in His hour of need. It was

II. Sad Weakness (vs. 39-46).

Our Lord's prayer showed great faith in God the Father, the terrific recoil of His soul against being blackened with the burden of sin, and a complete surrender to the Father's will. Here was true denial of self and submission to God, but it was nonetheless an appalling experience for our sinless Lord. So He went back for fellowship with His three trusted friends—and they were asleep.

Jesus recognized that the weakness of the flesh caused them to forget and slumber. We may profit by a little closer scrutiny of the scene. Was it just a physical tiredness? That doubtless entered, in, but was not Jesus even more tired than they could possibly be? Was it not rather the weakness of indifference? They did not yet fully believe that their Lord was about to die. That was why they were quickly scattered in unbelief when He did die. This matter was not so serious in their sight, so it was not difficult to yield to the tired body and the deep, quiet darkness, and fall asleep.

We are in much the same position. Danger—grave, spiritual danger—threatens our souls, our families, our nation. We who call ourselves Christians have declared our readiness to stay awake and alert. But we have become at home in this world, the enemy soothes us with the assurance that all is well, time goes on and nothing too serious happens. So, we go to sleep right in the midst of danger, and sleep on even though the Master awakens us again and again.

But now the scene changes. The mob has come to take Christ, and then the sleepy Peter, now much awake, indulges in

III. Foolish Courage (John 18:10-12).

The act of Peter was courageous, even to the point of recklessness. What chance had he against a great armed multitude? It was the natural impulse of a loving heart, but it was misguided and foolish.

What did he think to accomplish—to deliver Jesus from those who would crucify Him? That would have meant no death on the cross and no redemption. The hour for the offering up of the Son of Man as Saviour had come. Peter might have learned that with our Lord in the garden, but then he was asleep. Christ who had hitherto walked right through the crowd of enemies (Luke 4:30), now submitted. In the dark hours of the night He had been prepared to drink this bitter cup (v. 11).

We need to learn from this experience of Peter's lest we make the same mistake. There are all too many in the Church who are asleep as far as its spiritual struggles and opportunities are concerned, who are eager to wield a reckless sword in outward conflict. In their folly and ignorance they do more harm than good, and yet they think they are working for Christ.

**A LIEUTENANT'S MIRACULOUS
ESCAPE FROM DEATH**

In response to the hundreds of requests, we are printing herewith a copy of the letter from a soldier as read by Dr. Lakin on the morning broadcast, Saturday morning, February 6, 1943. (The original is in possession of Rev. Ray White, of Zarephath, N. J.)

The Wildes of No Where
The Land of Death and Destruction
Received September 3, 1942.

Dear Sis:
In writing this letter to you, I don't know where to start first. So many things have happened since last I wrote. Well, to begin with, I have escaped death at the hand of an enemy in a way so amazing I am still in a daze. You remember I told you when I knew I was going over, I was going armed with the Bible? That Bible is the reason I am still here and able to write this letter to all America.

Here is the story: My buddy and I were sent out on duty with our equipment in the work I told you before was our job. We had just received information. The most important for weeks. When we were discovered by the enemy, I gave my buddy the information we had collected, told him to beat it and I prepared myself to face them. It was the first time I'd been faced with the necessity of pointing my gun at a man and blasting the life from his miserable body. I thought fast: then I said, "Lord, it's Your responsibility now." My buddy had no such scruples. As I reached for my carbine, a shot from one of them struck me in the breast and blasted me down. Thinking I was dead my pal jumped for me, grabbed my carbine as well as his own, stood astride my body, blasting away with both guns. He was blasted, too, his knees with three bullet wounds, but when he finished there was not a one of them left. He was amazed when I rolled over and tried to get up. The force of that bullet had only stunned me. Dazedly, I wondered why. I pulled that little Book out of my pocket and in utter muteness look at the ugly hole in the cover. It had ripped through Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, on through the Pentateuch, on through the other books, Samuel, Kings, Chronicles, and kept going. Where do you think it stopped? In the middle of Psalm 91, pointing like a finger at this verse: "A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand, but it shall not come nigh thee. Only with thine eyes shalt thou behold and see the reward of the wicked." Sis, when I read that verse it raised me three feet off the ground. I did not know there was such a verse in the Bible.

I'd been reading mostly in the New Testament. I read the rest of that chapter—the first part was ripped apart. In utter humility I said, "Thank you, precious God," and felt like a little boy that had escaped the mouth of an enemy of prey.

When I got by buddy back to the post, he said, "Lute, (he calls me Lute), I've had enough. This convinces me. Come on—I want to get right with God, starting right now." He wouldn't let them tend his wounds. He said, "Nothing matters now but this." He stayed on his knees sixteen hours with three wounds. His body became so numb he couldn't move it. But he wouldn't give up. When the Lord finally came in, he moved. That soldier went crazy for God. He jumped over chairs (I mean boxes). He jumped over bunks. He even ran outside and shouted to the whole camp.

Since I've given my heart to God, and talk with the boys, hold meetings and pray with them, God has given me 25 souls. Twenty-five of my buddies have prayed through and come out for God. God even gave me my general. It took a long time. He was so dignified. But God told me to go after him. I stuck on his trail until he was grounded and came through. The Spirit of God hovered over that tent with a sort of glimmering golden haze. I tell you, Sis, prayer is going to win this war. Not guns alone. Pervent, agonizing prayer I know. It is God bringing them in one by one. The whole company will be a company of praying men. God has promised them to me. Give me assurance. Think of it, 120 praying men and one general in on regiment. When that happens this unit will be unconquerable. Pray, Sis, Pray as you never prayed before. Tell everyone to pray. Tell all America to go to its knees.

Before each decisive victory anywhere over here, sometimes for hours, sometimes for days, there has been a feeling of people praying far away. The feeling is so strong, you can hear. One of the men, the most stubborn of them, said in the stillness of the night "God, did you hear anything? Sounded like people praying from that distant place. Must be hearing things in this dead place."

So, pray, everyone. It will have to come from afar. No one prays in this land of utter desolation. God has turned His face away from the horror and destruction man has brought on himself.

Again I plead, tell America to pray! This war will not end until nations and people have paid in blood and tears for trusting God out of their hearts, out of their nations, out of their lands. And tell them for God's sake to send Bibles, and more Bibles, and more Bibles! A Bible will give him the confidence that God is with him. I'd like to have this letter broadcast from every radio station in America. Try to get it on the air, in the papers, in anything that is printed. Make copies of it. Send it from coast to coast. Tell them the Army wants prayers and Bibles.

And you complacent, bridge-playing, fox-trotting, cocktail-drinking, mothers, why didn't you teach your sons about God instead of handing him a cigarette, a cocktail glass and a dance program! Get on your knees and ask God to forgive your sins. Then pray for the Army—pray, pray, pray! And you great dignified preachers! Why didn't you teach your people to pray? To follow God instead of standing before them in your silken robes and reading them a ritual. Only atonement for sin can stop the

shelling, the killing, the murdering. Even the shells that come whizzing through the air scream only one word—"Atonement!"

I could go on, but I am so tired, so weary. But in all so happy to see them coming to God one by one. So tell them to pray, atone for sin, and keep praying. And when you send things to your boys, send Bibles. They want Bibles.

Your loving brother,
LIEUTENANT
—The Cadle Call.
(Additional copies can be had at our office at 10c each.)

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

**NOTICE OF
NOMINATIONS**

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held in the Municipal Building, on

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1943,

at 8 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominating at least six persons for City Councilmen of Taneytown, of whom three are to be elected for City Councilmen by qualified voters of Taneytown, on Monday, May 3, 1943.

By Order of the City Council,
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER,
Mayor.
CHARLES L. STONESIFER, Clerk, 4-9-2t

Subscribe for the RECORD

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of JAMES THOMAS TUCKER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24th day of October, next; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefits of said estate.

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

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

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Dairy Feed
16% Dairy Food \$2.50 per bag
20% Dairy Feed \$2.75 per bag

Molasses Feed \$1.95 bag
50 lb Block Salt 49c
Hog Tankage, bag \$3.75

Barley Chop, bag \$2.50
We Buy Empty Bags
Regular Feed Bags 6c each
Large Feed bags 8c each
Extra Large Feed Bags 10c each

Solid Plow Shares 60c each
Slip Point Shares 75c each
Points, only 15c each
Landslides \$1.10

Mould Boards \$3.40 each
Tractor Shares 80c each
Plow Wheels 65c each
Jointer Points 20c each

Table Syrup out of barrel gal. 69c
Sugar 6c lb
House Paint, gallon can 69c

Baby Chicks
Barred Rock \$14.00 100
Buff Rocks \$14.00 100
White Rocks \$14.00 100

You can get at our store—we try to have some every day or we can mail to you C. O. D. Post Paid. Give us date you want them to arrive.

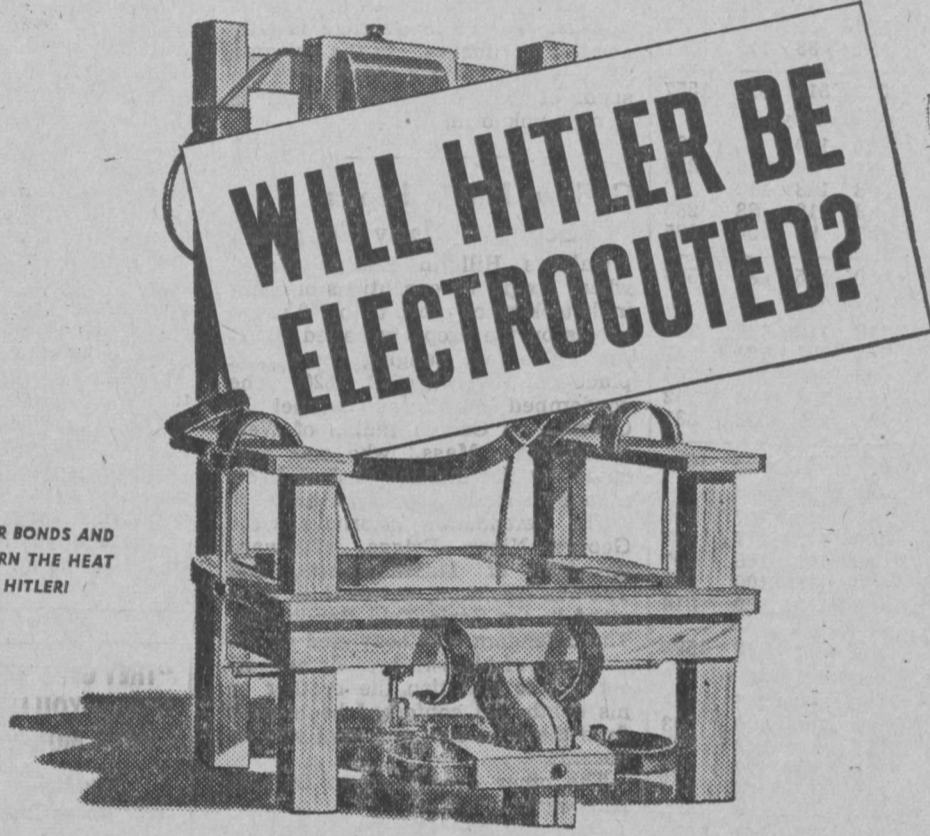
Pt. Bottle Korum 90c
Qt. Bottle Korum \$1.50
Gallon Bottle Korum \$4.50
Walko Tablets 39c box
Barley, bu. \$1.15
Oklahoma Alfalfa, lb 94c
Okla- Kansas Alfalfa, 49c
Kansas Alfalfa, lb 51c
Utah, lb 53c
Red Clover, lb 31c
Lawn Grass, lb 15c
Orchard Grass, lb 39c
Kentucky Blue Grass, lb 25c
Red Top or Herd Grass, lb 15c
Sudan Grass# lb 8c
Permanent Pasture, lb 23c
Sweet Clover, lb 15c
Lespedeza, lb 12c
Timothy Seed, bu. \$3.25
Allsike, lb 32c
Sapling Clover, lb 29c
Wilson Soy Beans \$2.45 bu.
Manchu Soy Beans \$2.65 bu.
2 lb Medford Coffee Stretcher 25c
Chick Peas Coffee Stretcher 15c lb

Malt 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 implements, in fact any article you don't have need for—we will sell them for you 10% commission. Thousands of people attend our sales.

5 gal. Milk Cans \$4.25
10-gal. Milk Cans \$5.75
50c Boxes Suntone Cold Water Paint reduced to 39c
100 lb bbl. Lake Herring \$12.75
Lake Herring 15c lb
Bring your own pail
Maine Grown Seed Potatoes in 150-lb Bags
Certified Cobblers \$9.00 bag
Certified Green Mountains \$9.00 bag
Certified Katahdins \$9.00 bag
Certified Early Rose \$9.00 bag
Certified Bliss \$9.00 bag
Selected \$8.50 bag
B Size \$8.00 bag

Auto Oil 30c gallon
Tractor Oil 30c gallon
Mash Chick Starter \$3.25 bag
Mash Grower \$3.05 bag
Broiler Mash \$3.50 bag
Fattening Mash \$2.95 bag
Grain Starter \$2.85 bag
Laying Mash \$2.70 bag
Medium Chick Starter \$2.85 bag
Scratch Starter \$2.50 bag
100 Egg Electric Brooder \$11
Oil Brooders \$14.95
Paint your old Rusty Roofs with Aluminum Paint, gal. \$5.00
Pure Linseed Oil \$1.28 gallon
0-14-7 Fertilizer \$25.50 ton
2-12-6 Fertilizer \$26.80 ton
4-12-4 Fertilizer \$30.00 ton

The Medford Grocery Co.
J. DAVID BAILE, President
Medford Maryland



JUST as surely as though he were sitting in the "hot seat" today, Hitler is slowly being "electrocuted" by the electricity that produces America's weapons of war.

Electricity drives delicate machines that turn out time fuses—and thundering presses that forge tank armor. Electricity is a basic part of every bayonet, bomber and battleship—of all America's roaring war production.

Even when war began, America had more electric power

than all the Axis countries combined. It's no military secret that today our power supply is far greater. And it's no secret either, that the electric companies under experienced business management supply about seven-eighths of it.

Free Americans set world production records primarily because they are free—because they have grown up under a business system that encourages initiative and invention—instead of reducing them to the regimented ranks of Axis slaves.

Free Americans are freely putting billions of dollars into War Bonds because they want to keep that way of life. And free Americans will continue to buy bonds and more bonds with the satisfying knowledge that every additional bond represents another "shock" for Hitler

**The
Potomac Edison
Company**

Partnership Agreement
Whereas Neighborliness and Politeness Promote Better Service on Party Line Telephones:
Therefore Be It Agreed that Each Partner Shall:

1. Make sure the line is not in use before attempting to place a call.
2. Avoid interrupting others who are using the line.
3. Not hold up the line with lengthy conversations.
4. Answer calls promptly.
5. Replace the receiver carefully after each call so not to prevent use of the line by others.
6. Avoid making a number of calls in succession.
7. Restrain small children from excessive use of the line.
8. Concede the line to others in valid emergencies.

Charles D. Jones
James T. Pugh

a Party Line is a Partnership

and partnerships work well only when each partner does his part—cooperates.

More and more families will find it necessary to join party line partnerships—for we can no longer get materials with which to enlarge the telephone system.

By accepting party line service, these families will be helping to place copper where it is most needed—in ships and weapons.

Though in places there may not be enough telephone plant to go around, there is, we are certain, enough spirit of cooperation everywhere to make party line service good telephone service.

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

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS
(Continued from First Page)

Houghton Lake leaving our friends back, and I have tried to entice them to follow, so far failed, I don't blame them while their boys were home making good money as there is no future here for young folks. Is more for older people who don't have to watch the clock, and use time ticket. There are times you must take vacation if you want to or not especially this winter would not even get into the woods to cut wood on account of snow drifting, daily.

One thing John did not mention of being in doubt of making \$15.00 per day, when he taken it up with friend of his, and I believe his initials are L. B. H. who saw no reason for the doubt.

I wonder what John would have thought at that time of \$41.20 which my son Ray recently made in one day, calling it his life's record. In case I am mistaken as to the doubt trust I will be forgiven.

I am glad Maynard received an honorable discharge from army, and is at home, with his folks, and trust future holds lots good for them all.

Thanks kindly, trust I am not using too much of your space. Best wishes to all. Sincerely,

LEALA B. STAHL,
Houghton Lake, Mich.

Dear Sirs:

Just a few words to let you know I have moved to another Co., and how I enjoy that good old home paper. Thanks a million. I am in Headquarters Co. now and like it very much. There are most all noncomers in this Co. I felt out of place with all those stripes around, but they are not the type that fell their stripes. Just an ordinary soldier. We have much better eats and mess hall here also. We don't have to stand in that chow line a half hour in order to work up an appetite. We have it good here, no retreat, reveille, hikes, inspection and plenty of time off. And how I love that time off.

We go to work at eight o'clock and quit at five o'clock. Then we have the night to ourselves. We ride back and forth in an army car, its about a mile and a half from our barracks. There are 7 of us work at a motor pool, five mechanics and 1st. Sgt., 1st. Lt., all good fellows. We are doing most all 260 inspection, which consists of a general tightening and replacing all grease seals, also packing constant velocity points. Also straightening and welding fenders. Then we have on the side only trouble which may occur such as carburetor trouble, brake lining, wreck jobs and motor line ups.

I expect to move again this week to another barracks, but it will still be in this Company, the only change in my address will be the barracks number. I'll drop a card when I move if I do. I am supposed to be stationed here, but no one knows how long.

I saw George Dern, in Petersburg, last night at the carnival, and he is also stationed here as a cook in the 13th. Regt. I also thought I saw Johnny Koontz in Petersburg. George Dern told me then that he was here, so maybe I'll get to see him some other time. I also go over to see Francis Elliot about two nights a week, he is attached to this Co., but staying in Co. D of the 7th.

I am still doing my own sewing and think I am getting better. Thank the people of Taneytown again for the service kit, as no one knows how handy a needle and thread is till you are in the service and trying to stretch every penny to a nickel. I haven't done that yet, but sometimes I think I ought to try hammering it out and painting it.

Tell the boys or should I say men that are just entering the service not to take this kidding too serious, as you know I always like to kid some one.

Thanking you again for the paper and service kit. Don't forget to drop me a card. Just one; everyone ought to have time to do that, and I assure you I'll answer it. As ever (BILL).
PVT. CHARLES K. SMITH,
Hdq. Co. Q. M. R. T. C.
Barracks T-423
Camp Lee, Va.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for your paper the Carroll Record, of which I have received several copies. It sure is a pleasure to receive a home town paper and read news from home. It makes the time pass quicker.

I am feeling fine and am getting along very well. I am learning to like the army better every day. They keep us very busy, and we get plenty to eat. I close thanking you again for the paper. Yours truly,

PVT. NORMAN J. WELK,
CO. C 343rd. Inf. A. P. O. 450
Camp Howze, Texas.

Dear Sir:

Just a letter to the Record Co., to let the friends at home know that I was shipped from Camp Breckenridge Kentucky, last Thursday to Camp Sutton, N. C. I was getting along fine but this is what I want the home people to know that I'm in the Hospital here waiting for an operation some time this week, but not yet have I learned my trouble. Truly yours,
PVT. ELWOOD J. HILL,
535 Q. M. Bn. Co. A

HITLER, CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND?

Shout it from the house-top
Let the echoes ring—
We are Free Americans—
Each one is a king.
None will be subservient
To an Alien Lord—
Wealth and power and might we have
Bountiful—upstodred.
Standing at our portals
Are the choicest of our land—
Each equipped with gun and bomb
Ready and at hand.
To ALL Enemies we say:
"This is OUR America."

W. J. H.

A new type of respirator for soldiers operating in either dusty or smoke-filled areas has been developed and has already been issued in quantity to our forces fighting on desert fronts.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE FINAL STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pleasant View Dairy	54	30	642
Frock's Richfield	50	34	595
Taneytown Fire Co.	49	35	583
Western Md. Dairy	42	42	500
Chamber Commerce	40	44	476
Blue Ridge Rubber	38	46	452
Baumgardner Bakery	33	51	392
Produce Five	30	54	357

Produce Five:			
W. Fair	93	102	118
R. Haines	93	100	110
E. Baumgardner	82	113	103
N. Devibiss	108	115	104
E. Ohler	107	110	116

Total	483	540	551	1574
-------	-----	-----	-----	------

Chamber of Commerce:				
C. Eckard	111	99	120	330
G. Knoble	140	104	97	341
M. Slifer	124	110	100	334
T. Tracey	105	115	124	344
H. Mohney	108	85	120	313

Total	588	513	561	1662
-------	-----	-----	-----	------

Blue Ridge Rubber:				
J. Bricker	112	107	109	328
N. Tracey	96	121	88	305
U. Austin	92	85	99	276
F. Baker	127	115	103	345
R. Blettner	96	88	119	303

Total	523	516	518	1557
-------	-----	-----	-----	------

Baumgardner's Bakery:				
T. Eckenrode	101	129	94	322
C. Master	94	83	100	277
H. Sullivan	98	123	110	336
J. Hartsock	89	113	83	285
R. Sentz	118	84	94	295

Total	500	535	480	1515
-------	-----	-----	-----	------

Pleasant View Farm:				
E. Poulson	118	112	127	357
R. Haines	115	131	101	347
M. Eyer	96	89	79	264
D. Baker	133	103	96	332
E. Morelock	119	117	95	331

Total	581	552	498	1631
-------	-----	-----	-----	------

Richfield Station:				
M. Six	99	99	107	305
F. Long	108	112	117	337
C. Six	90	102	105	297
C. Hummerick	100	115	100	315
H. Baker	98	100	120	318

Total	495	528	549	1592
-------	-----	-----	-----	------

Volunteer Fire Co:				
A. Shank	137	96	115	348
S. Fritz	94	100	109	303
W. Riffe	85	94	103	282
M. Tracey	104	126	127	357
T. Putman	140	101	108	349

Total	560	517	562	1639
-------	-----	-----	-----	------

West. Md. Dairy:				
G. Kiser	91	125	113	329
R. Dayhoff	97	85	123	305
R. Eyer	126	108	105	333
B. Harbaugh	102	97	90	289
C. Foreman	102	100	107	309

Total	518	515	538	1571
-------	-----	-----	-----	------

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Paul E. Lawyer, administrator of the estate of Leah C. Lawyer, late of Carroll County, deceased, returned inventories of current money, debts due and personal property.

Norman B. Boyle, executor of the estate of Mary R. Lemmon, late of Carroll County, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate.

Wilbur L. Koontz, administrator of the estate of Ethel C. Streaker, late of Carroll County, deceased, received order to notify creditors.

Charles E. Lippy, executor of the estate of Ida L. Schaeffer, late of Carroll County, deceased, received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Jacob A. Frederick, administrator of the estate of Charles W. Ruby, late of Carroll County, deceased, received order to notify creditors.

Nora Pearl Tucker Fitzberger, executrix of the estate of James Thomas Tucker, late of Carroll County, deceased, returned inventories of real and personal property.

Marian R. Lippy, guardian of June Elgin Lippy, infant, settled her second and final guardian account.

Howard U. Maus and William J. Maus, administrators of the estate of Charles J. Maus, late of Carroll County, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property and received order to transfer title.

The last will and testament with Codicil attached thereto, of Isaac Bruce, late of Carroll County, deceased, was filed and duly probated in this Court: Ralph G. Hoffman being the executor therein named.

J. Snader Devibiss, executor of the estate of Margaret Zile, late of Carroll County, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate.

Charles E. Lippy, executor of Ida L. Schaeffer, late of Carroll county, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, and received order to sell the same.

William H. Masenhimer, administrator of the estate of Mary B. Masenhimer, late of Carroll County, deceased, received order to notify creditors.

Eunice M. Buckingham, administratrix of the estate of William Tivis Buckingham, deceased, returned inventories of real and personal property, and received order to sell personal property.

Approximately 60 percent of the paint made in the U. S. is going into direct war service in the Armed Forces or in their supporting agencies.

A graphic calculator has been devised to measure the food-value adequacy of your diet.

It is not to be imagined in how many ways vanity defeats its own purpose.—Lord Chesterfield.

Remember that human pride forfeits spiritual power, and either vacillating good or self-assertive error dies of its own elements.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Cold Weather Hits Tunis, So Do Smothering Blasts

Tunis wilts under the hot breath of the wind, "khamsin," but it also shivers in the winter blasts that sweep down from the snow-chilled heights of the Atlas mountains. Little snow falls locally, but the railway line linking Algiers with Tunis was once blocked for several days by a fall nine feet deep in places.

Most of the fighting has taken place in the northern part of Tunisia. It is in this section along the winding roads and rolling lands linking such points as Tebourba, Bizerte, and Tunis, that recent rains have halted air and ground action of all forces. Most of the country's cold rainy weather develops in this region.

In the tree-matted mountainous northwest the rainfall is heaviest, with an average of about 30 inches a year. Tunis, with December and January the wettest months, averages approximately 18 inches. Southward, rainfall decreases, the land appears almost powdery dry, and the porous limestone soil under the eastern coast tends to absorb every drop of moisture as rapidly as it falls. Here the average is only about 6 or 7 inches. In the extreme south, where Tunisia blends with the sands of the hot Sahara, rainfall is almost unknown.

Gallows Hill in Lenox Scene of Many Hangings

Gallows Hill in Lenox, Mass., where six public executions of criminals took place more than 100 years ago is on the property called Beaufre. The last hanging there took place on November 22, 1826. The condemned man was Samuel P. Charles, a Oneida Indian of West Stockbridge, Mass., who was executed for the murder of Joel Freeman by shooting during a brawl.

The defendant's attorneys were George Nixon Briggs, afterward governor of Massachusetts, and Thomas Robinson, writes C. S. Hayward in the Springfield Republican. The defendant was convicted on the evidence of his own brother and according to tradition the brother on his death bed confessed he himself fired the fatal shot and Sam was innocent.

The other executions on Gallows Hill were:

John Bly and Charles Rose, December 6, 1787, for burglary committed at Lanesboro, Mass., under pretense of getting supplies for men engaged in Shay's insurrection.

Ephraim Wheeler, of Windsor, Mass., February 20, 1806; Ezra Hutchinson, of Stockbridge, Mass., November 18, 1813; Peter Johnson, of Sheffield, Mass., November 25, 1919, all for rape.

Make Each Hour Count

Days are short and work will not get done unless we plan to make each hour count. Simplify your housekeeping. Time-saving short cuts can be worked out for most homemaking jobs.

Make your time management plan a family venture. It will be more fun. Help the children to understand that their work is worth while. They will want to share in working for victory.

Allow time for the companionship of your family and friends, as well as for work. Plan to share in community wartime activities. Choose those in which you can be of most service.

You Can't Hoard Vitamins

Here today, gone tomorrow is the way with most of the vitamins you eat, scientists say. University experiments indicate that even a few days' lack of some of the vitamins—especially those that are water-soluble (B1, B2, P-P and C) will result in recognizable signs of deficiency. Shortage of the other critical vitamins—fat-soluble A and D—are slower in developing and take correspondingly longer to correct. Supplementing nutritious meals with vitamins and minerals, it has been found, not only helps guard against such deficiencies but speeds recovery from their effects.

Portugal's Imports

The things lacking from Portugal's domestic larder are indicated by the items of food imports—wheat, corn, rice, sugar, coffee and dried cod. Other wants include raw cotton and dyes. Wheat yields have been moving toward satisfaction of home needs. New and improved roads whetted interest in motor cars, and "petrol" (gasoline for Americans) appeared among the imports. Great Britain, traditional friend, has long ranked first in foreign trade. Next in order have been Germany, the United States, Belgium and France. War is changing old positions.

Among Other Things

Portugal's fortunes as a world power rose in a golden tide from the daring of her navigators and explorers. What Vasco da Gama and his men started, in rounding the Cape of Good Hope and blazing the sea trail to India, was carried on by other voyagers and ventures. John III boasted that he was "King, by the Grace of God, of Portugal and of the Algarves, both on this side of the sea and beyond in Africa, Lord of Guinea and of Conquest, Navigation, and Commerce, of Ethiopia, Arabia, Persia, and India." For good measure he could have added the Azores, Madeira, and Brazil.

U. S. Pencil Production

Ceylon's graphite, because of its crystalline form, has a premium value. Used in making crucibles and as a lubricant, it is a top quality graphite of the pencil industry. It is mixed with clay to make pencil "leads" of different degrees of hardness. More than a billion wood pencils are made annually in the United States. They consume about one-tenth our graphite imports. Discovery of a bed of pure graphite in England nearly four centuries ago marked the passing of real lead as a writing material. Graphite, named from the Greek word meaning "to write," has no chemical relationship to lead. It is a separate and distinct element. Its venerable aliases, "black lead" and "plumbago," show that it was early regarded as a form of lead. In many languages, including English, Arabic, Finnish, Dutch, German, Greek, Ethiopian, Japanese and the Scandinavian, the graphite pencil is misnamed "lead" pencil.

Aerial Robin Hoods

Although the cadets at Randolph Field, Texas, West Point of the Air, may never have a chance to send an arrow twanging toward the Japs or Nazis, they would prove mighty dangerous with a long bow if the occasion to use one ever arose. To aid them in developing a sense of sighting and trajectory for the time when they will send steel spitting from the guns of their fighting planes, Randolph's tyro pilots learn to be experts with the bow and arrow. Teacher of cadet archery is Private Lloyd C. Schwartz, twice bow and arrow champion of Texas and once Southern champion. A San Antonio boy, Private Schwartz is teaching cadets to be experts at placing arrows in the target at a distance of 180 yards. This is called "cloud shooting." Another trick the cadets practice is sinking arrows in a two-inch target at 100 feet. One of these days they'll be the Robin Hoods of the air.

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"
Buy More War Bonds Today

Quick Action

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

That's Us

BALANCED

HEAT-TREATED

RAZOR-BACK, Only Shovel with a BACKBONE

\$1.49

Guaranteed to give you more service per dollar than any other spade or shovel, because they are forged in one piece with a 60% thicker center backbone, extending full length. Stronger, stiffer, longer lived, not light in weight.

Reindollar Brothers Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat\$1.57@1.57
Corn, old\$1.18@1.18

Taneytown Theatre
"Always A Good Show"
Taneytown, Md.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 16th and 17th
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
"Who Done It?"
Matinee : Saturday 2:15
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th and 21st
BING CROSBY in BOB HOPE
"The Road To Morocco"
COMING—"Footlight Serenade" "How Green Was My Valley"

Speed up Your WAR BOND BUYING

SPEED UP VICTORY

This is a battle of supplies as well as of men. Victory waits for the planes and weapons which your money can buy. Speed up your war bond buying. Every minute counts. Every dollar counts — for victory.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

FOR EFFICIENCY

PAY HOUSEHOLD BILLS BY CHECK

Keep your records orderly. Know where your money goes. Have an accurate record and a legal receipt for each transaction. How? Pay by check. We invite you to start your new checking account at this bank today.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

NOTICE TO THE COAL DEALERS OF CARROLL COUNTY

Contracts will be awarded for coal at the different schools in the county at our Board meeting on May 4 as per specifications which we will furnish on request by mail or by a personal call at our office on or after Saturday, April 17.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY
R. S. Hyson, Superintendent