VOL. 49 NO. 42

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY APRIL 23, 1943.

\$1.00 A YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

If This is the Kind of Help

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

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

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

Mrs. Fred Garner spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hape, in Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. Louisa Martell and daughter, Miss Mary, moved to their new home on East Baltimore Street, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Garner, Balti-

more, were Sunday guests of Mr. Garner's aunt, Miss Abbie Fogle. Last week our office received word from the office of Civilian Defense that the church bells would be permit-

ted to ring Easter Sunday. Mr. David W. Shaum, Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shaum.

Miss Agnes Zent is spending from Tuesday until Saturday with her sis-ters, Mrs. John Meshejian and Miss

Dorothy Zent, Hagerstown. Mrs. Arthur L. Gleason, of Mont Clair, N. J., is spending some time with her mother, Mrs/F. M. Yount

Miss Idona Mehring, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday evening and Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring.

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kephart.

Mr. Walter C. Fringer, of New

Cpl. Tech. F. T. Elliot, Jr., of Camp Lee, Virginia, and Lewis Elliot, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T.

Miss Dorothy Kephart, a member of the Pittman, N. J., High School Faculty, is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Ms. and Mrs. Charles

The Rev. William E. Kelley, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, Westminster, will conduct the Devotional Services over WFMD on Easter Monday, April 26, 5:00 to 5:30 P. M.

Attention Spotters! All aircraft greatly appreciated. spotters, ladies and gentlemen, please attend a special meeting Monday night, at 8:00 P. M., at the High School. Chief Spotter Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fair, of Dillsburg, Pa., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Myers and Mr. William G. Fair, near town. They attended the morning services at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Dr. Percy Mehring and daughter, sig and Frank H. Ohler. Miss Lois Jane, of Springfield, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and Mrs. David Mehring. Luther Mehring of near town, spent Sunday at the Garfield D. Crowl and Smeak D. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring visited Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Mehring and Dr. Richard S. Mehring, in Silver Spring, Monday ad Tuesday. They saw the Washington Senators play their opening game of the baseball season at Griffith Stadium.

Lt. CharlesO. Hesson, U. S. N. R., flew from Dutch Harbor, Alaska to the home of his wife at Scranton, Pa. Lt. Hesson received an emergency leave of ten days to visit his wife who has been ill. It requires 3 days and nights to fly the distance of over 6,000 miles.

Mrs. William Little who recently sold her home on East Baltimore St., made sale of her household furniture on Saturday, left Sunday to make her home with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman, of Lansdale, Pa. The best wishes of her many friends of this community go

Sylvia, the 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Devilbiss, of Keysville, met with a painful accident last Friday evening, when a horn of a cow severely injured an eye. She was tak-en to the Frederick Hospital. Her condition is considered satisfactory and she is expected to leave the Hospital today (Friday).

Pvt. Clarence Kenneth Hartsock, of Camp Polk, La., was home on a 7-day furlough. He spent most of his time with his wife, parents and sister Anna Mae, of Dundalk, Md. He also visited a while in Frederick, Woodsboro, York, Pa., Union Bridge and Taneytown. This was his first visit home since he was inducted in the Army in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenner and daughters, and Mrs. Catherine Stayley, of Brunswick, and Arthur Gels-bert, of Baltimore, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler and Mrs. Rufus Geisbert. Callers during the afternoon and evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spriggs, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Strickhouser, of Littlestown; Mrs. Carroll Shoemaker, of Harney; Mrs. Maggie Eyler, Misses Marian Jane Hahn, of town; Sterling Runk, of Hanover. Mr. Rufus Geisbert, of Balitmore, spent the week-end with his wife and small son, who are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ohler.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

A two-fold move towards relieving the shortage of farm labor by use of inmates of the penal institutions will have Governor Herbert R. O'Conor's unqualified and official approval, through the signing of Senate Bill No. 246, sponsored by farm groups and individuals. Governor O'Conor made known this morning that he would affix his signature to the Bill, which he fix his signature to the Bill, which, being an emergency law, will take effect immediately upon signing.

HELP FOR FARMERS

You Want

In what is undoubtedly the most sweeping effort ever made by the State to come to the assistance of the State's hard-pressed farmers in the matter of supplying labor, the Bill to be signed by Governor O'Conor provides not only for the conditional release from penal institutions of suitable prisoners, in order to meet shortages of labor on farms or dairies, or in the food processing, canning, or seafood industry, but, likewise author-izes placing of prisoners at labor on farms in the State and the sale of products produced by prisoners so

products produced by prisoners so employed.

Employers of such prisoners will be required to pay wages comparable to wages in the community. The prisoners are to be placed at work in ground. ers are to be placed at work in groups, under the control of armed guards and the Board of Correction is to furnish transportation, maintenance, and care

of such prisoners.

An important feature of the Act is that the Board will be required to insure any prisoners placed at work on the farms in the State Industrial Accident Fund, in order to relieve farmers of any liability in case of in-

York City, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and sister, Miss Mary A. Fringer.

Jury.

Another is the provision that farmers employing prisoners are permitted to sell the produce planted or harvested by such labor.

CONTRIBUTIONS TOWARD SERVICE KITS

	-
	Additional list of contributions
	date for Service Men's Kits:
	Mrs. Paul Bankard \$1
	Miss Elizabeth Bankard 1
8	Mrs. Ellis Ohler
	Mrs. Thomas Tracey 1
	Mrs. Vernon Stiely
	Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Kephart 2
	Mrs. David Forney
	Mrs. George I. Harman
	Mrs. James Demmitt, York, Pa. 2
	Co-operation of the community

JURORS DRAWN FOR MAY TERM OF COURT

The following jurors were drawn on Saturday afternoon, April 17, 1943, in the Circuit Court for Carroll County, under the direction of Associate Judge James E. Boylan, Jr., to serve for the May term of court, which will con-

vene on Monday, May 10th:
Taneytown Dist.—Edmund J. Nusbaum, Clarence E. Dern, Edgar H. Es-

Uniontown Dist.—Scott Y. Garner, Raymond E. Dell, Geary H. Angell and D. Myers Englar.
Myers Dist.—John W. Humbert,

Woolery's Dist.— Robert J. Baker, Lester Z. Caple, Bruce W. Brandenburg and Francis H. Flater. Freedom Dist.—Frederick C. Jaeger

Harry W Etzler and Milton H. Cona-Manchester Dist.-Franklin A. Brilhart, Milton E. H. Grosse, John C. Markel, Clayton M. Black and Charles

Westminster Dist.—Clarence Jackson, Samuel H. Everhart, Walter Carroll Shunk, Martin W. Bitzel, Elwood R. Caulford, Robert L. Erb, J. Ralph Bonsack, Theodore W. Owings

and Henry F. Fowler.
Hampstead Dist.—Morris E. Albaugh, Noah Bosley and John H.

Howard W. Baker.

Middleburg Dist-Elgie Deberry and Upton L. Austin. New Windsor Dist .- Charles D. Harman, William D. Lowell, Jr., and

Danner A. Duvall. Union Bridge Dist.—Ira E. Eyler and John E. Brown.
Mt. Airy Dist.—Wilford E. Hobbs
and Robert E. Burdett.

Berrett Dist.—Robert H. Mercer, Jr. and James L. Bushey.

FUEL OIL FOR CANNING

Housewives are assured of enough range oil or kerosene for their home canning. OPA has authorized the granting of fuel oil rations for operations for operation of oil-burning cook stoves used for home canning purposes. Local rationing boards have been instructed to issue necessary ration coupons if the consumer asks for ten gallons or less. If more than ten gallons is needed the ration will be determined according to the number of hours the stove will be used.

MEAT CEILINGS POSTPONED

Maximum prices on beef, veal, lamb and mutton sold at retail will not become effective until May 17. OPA suspended ceilings scheduled to go into effect April 15 in order to be sure that the prices were in line with other living costs.

-27-SUGAR FOR CANNING

Sugar for home-canning of 1943 fruit crops will be available to housewives on approximately the same basis as last season. Details of the procite on the war, a plebiscite which gram will be issued within the next the Nazis did not dare to face." Stef-

EASTER SERVICES IN TANEYTOWN CHURCHES

Festival Will be Observed in All the Congregations

Taneytown Churches, in spite of World War, will give expression to their hope and joy in the Resurrection of our Lord and Savior, with services

The means a lot to Thanking you.

PVT. FR.

27th. En on Sunday.

In Trinity Lutheran Church, Holy Communion will be administered at the morning service with a special Easter anthem by the choir. The Sunday School will have its service in the Sunday School room in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. The orchestra will play a prelude and postlude. Francis Staley will render a cornet solo during the offering. Exercises, by the primary and junior departments will precede the principal part of the service, which will be an Easter pageant, God's Candles, given by mem-

In Grace Reformed Church the Holy Communion will be administered at the morning service, with Confirmation and reception of new members. Under the auspices of the Christian friend, Endeavor Society Mr. George Mather will give an illustrated lecture on Easter in Art and Nature, at 8:00 P. M. The congregation will hold an Easter social for members and friends of the church on Monday eve-

In the Taneytown United Brethren Church the observance of the day will begin in the Sunday School, where, with the lesson, there will be a program of songs and readings by the children, and a dramatized Easter story, "Be not Afraid," by the adults. This will be followed by a baptismal service, reception of new members and the service of Holy Communion.

and the service of Holy Communion. The service will begin at 9:30 A. M. In St. Joseph's Catholic Church High Mass with special music will be celebrated at 8:00 A. M. and Low Mass, at 10:00 A. M. Novena of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 P. M.

SCHOOL NEWS

The display in the Taneytown High School Library for the past week consisted of the photographs of the Senior Class of 1943. The pictures will also be published in "The Tahian," the Taneytown High Annual which will be printed later by the Senior Class.

will be printed later by the Seniors.

Howard Hunt's powerful story about the men who man the destroyers on North Atlantic convoy duty has been duly recorded between the covers of a book just put into circulation at the Taneytown High Library. Howard nimsell, is an ensign and has seen many months of active duty at sea. It was during his convalescence in a hospital that he wrote "East of Farewell." This is probably the first novel about the war by an American who has actually helped fight it.

Freshly added to the book stock in the Taneytown High Library is "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas. The ti-tle refers to that which the Roman soldiers gambled for while its owner was dying on a cross. This is a distinguished, and exciting novel about another terrible era in history not unlike our own.

The fourth graders are interested in their Science unit, "How Foods are Produced." They have planted seeds in different kinds of soil | St., Westminster. namely: sand, clay, humus and loam. They are planning to plant seeds in a window box for future transplanting in their Victory gardens. Plants need air, sunshine and moisture to grow. Franklin Dist.—John H. Barber and Periments to show these facts.

ENTERS THE ARMY AIR FORCES

Aviation Cadet William R. Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris F. Sell, of Antrim Street, Taneytown, Md., has en-tered the Army Air Forces Technical school at Yale University where he will undergo intensive training pointed toward his becoming a technical officer in Communications with the rank of second lieutenant.

Courses he will take while stationed here will include the principles of very high frequencies, direct and alternating current, transmitters, re-ceivers, the radio compass, radio equipment, wire equipment, portable ground stations and the principles of field operations.

After being commissioned, Aviation Cadet Sell will have command of a crew of enlisted men who have been trained at other Army Air Forces Technical Training Command schools as specialists in radio communica-tions. With his crew he will have charge of communications which play such an important part in modern warfare.

LUTHERAN SYNOD TO MEET

The annual meeting of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America, will convene at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., on May 25 and 26th.

"The are no German war bond issues for the people—to ask the peo-ple to buy Nazi war bonds voluntarily would have amounted to a plebisan Heyn, author of "Hostages."

SERVICE MEN LETTERS WHERE THE MONEY Containing Thanks for Kits and The Record.

I am leaving to go on maneuvers and my address is changed again. I want you to know that we sure appreciate the home paper in the Army and hope we do not miss a copy. It sure means a lot to the boys in the service.

PVT. FRANCIS H. SNIDER. 27th. Eng. Combat Battalion Co. C care A. P. O. 402 Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Stonesifer:

I have just finished reading the Carroll Record and thought I would write you a letter. I sure enjoy reading all of the home town news. I read where Mr. Neal was killed while operating a machine gun, that sure is tough, he was one of my best friends and one of the nicest fellows I ever We have had no rain here for over three weeks. It sure is dry down here, we have had several fires this week. I am now learning to operate the 50 cal. machine gun. We must learn to take it apart and put it together without any help. Several days ago we caught a five-foot rattle snake; one of the biggest I have ever seen, it had 9 rattles and was as big as my arm just below the elbow I guess this is all of the news for this times, so will say so long. Your

YARDBIRD CLEM.

The Carroll Record Co.

I have been transferred to another position and promoted from Private First Class to Corposal. Will you lease change my address.

This location is more homelike than any we have had since being in the service. We are stationed about six miles from Newport, living in a bongalow having all modern conveniences.

The surrounding country is heautiful The surrounding country is beautiful farm land. Thanking you again for your kindness, I am yours truly,

CPL. GEORGE P. LOWMAN, Batt. K 701st. C. A. A. A., Care Postmaster Newport, Rhode Island.

Maxwell Field, Ala., April 19-Ken-Maxwell Field, Ala., April 19—Kenneth Warner Nusbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Nusbaum, Route 2, Taneytown, Md., is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, the capital of Alabama. Here the new class of cadets is re-

ceiving nine weeks of intensive mili-tary, physical and academic training preparatory to beginning their actual flight instruction at one of the many primary flying schools in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center Cadet Nushaum is a graduate of Taneytown High School and of Mary-land School of Accounting, Baltimore, Md, and he worked as payroll audit clerk for Commercial Credit Corporation, Baltimore, when he was accepted as an aviation cadet in the army air

SCOUT TROOP CAMPING

Irving Swalwell, Field Scout Executive, of Westminster, announces a local council course in troop camping for all troop scouters. Three dates and places are given and the scouts can select the one most convenient.

Sunday afternoon and evening, May 2, 1943 from 2:30 to 9:30 at the home of your Field Executive, 609 E. Main

Sunday afternoon and evening, May 9, 1943, from 2:30 to 9:30 at the Hampstead Troop Campsite, near Shilo along the Patapsco River.

Saturday and Sunday, May 22, and 23, 1943, from 3:00 Saturday to 9:30 Sunday evening at the Woodbine Troop Campsite, on Senator Josh Warfield's property, near Lisbon, Md. The instructors will be: Irving Swalwell, Field Scout Executive; Woodrow Peeling, Commissioner, Carroll District; Daniel Stoner, Chairman of Camping and Activities Committee

The course will include Phlosophy and administration of camping; Finance and accounting in camping; Camp layout and construction; Commissary, equipment and rationing; Craft instruction, including Scoutcraft, Nature Craft, Handicraft and Emergency Service.

Activities insruction, including campfires, field days, circuses, hikes, wide games and wartime activities. Aquatics, including boating, swimming, canoeing, life saving and war-time aquatics. Health and safety. Short term camping, hiking and day

hikes and camps. The cost of the course will be 50c per person not including the meals this will cover cost of course manuals and other incidental expenses.

The meal on Sunday, May 2nd., will be a picnic lunch to be brought by each person attending. The meal on Sunday, May 9 will be cooked by Patrols and details will be worked out at the first session. The meals for the overnight camp will be worked out at the 3rd. and 4th. sessions.

Window display of the Texas Public Service Company has a light that flashes 1,154 times an hour, representing rounds of shots now needed to protect our bases. Every flash takes \$2,177.63. With all-out war Loan drive to step up this war for

GOES EXPLAINED

\$18.00 Out of Every \$18.75 is Expended for War

Secretary Morgenthau made several telling points in his speech at Carne-gie Hall last night, but none was better than the one he made about the \$18.75 it costs to buy a War Bond which at maturity will be worth \$25.

"As Secretary of the Treasury I can report that 96 cents out of every dolthrough War Bonds, taxes or anything else is spent for war purposes.
When you pay \$18.75 for a bond, \$18 go immediately into guns and planes and equipment. The 75 cents goes for the regular expenditures of the gov-

That is a bond-selling argument which everybody can understand. A good many Americans have been distrustful of extravagance in the non-war expenditures of the Federal government. Those same Americans are ernment. Those same Americans are heartily agreed that there should be no skimping in expenditures necessary for winning the war. A ratio of \$18 for war to 75 cents for administration certainly sounds about right. One explanation of this ratio lies in Mr. Morgenthau's statement that the cost of selling the \$13,000,000,000 of the Second War Loan will be very small. This is the largely because hundreds of thousands of volunteers are helping to do the selling. The Secretary ing to do the selling. The Secretary had a word of special thanks to manufacturers and retail business concerns which have already contributed more than a million dollars worth of advertising space and radio time. Banks, from the Federal Reserve System all along the line, are doing their share

The man who must really be de-pended upon to do this job, however, is the average American citizen. It is going to help out a lot in enlisting his interest for him to know that such an overwhelming proportion of the money he lends will go where he wants it to go-into guns and planes and equipment.

WARNS OF FOOD SHORTAGE

A prediction that 1943 food production may run twenty percent less than last year was voiced in Balti-more last week by W. G. Wysor, General Manager of Southern States Co-perative, Richmond, Va., who said that only by eating more cereals and less luxury foods can the nation avoid actual hunger. Mr. Wysor appeared, along with Ezra T. Benson, Executive Secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Washington, D. C., on the program of the closing session of the first annual meeting of the Interstate Farmers Council. Delzations and cooperatives in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia with a combined membership of 375,000.

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

Terming the present agricultural policy "Cockeved", he called for a 'reversal of the present policy aimed at the production of luxury foodsmilk, meat, eggs and poultry-which require use of seven pounds of dry matter in cereals to produce one pound of dry matter in animal pro-

"Only by more extensively the cereal grains for direct human consumption. ne said, "can we conceivably avoid actual hunger at home and, at the same time, continue exportation of considerable quantities

Along with a shift in government policy must come. he said, a recognition that "agriculture is a war indus-try that must be treated as such if a food catastrophe is to be avoided."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul F. Orwick and Rae Becker, of

New Freedom, Pa. Zell U. Thomas and Anna E. Eyler, Biglerville, Pa. Christian W. Wagner and Doris M. Thomas, Hanover, Pa.

George B. Long and Helen C. Chronister, Hanover, Pa. Herman L. Sentz and Margaret S. Yealy, Littlestown, Pa. Carl V. Thoman and Mary A. Beard

Glen Rock, Pa. Elwood C. Schaeffer and Miriam P. Yost, Upperco, Pa. Gilbert Brumgard and Dorothy Wil-

son, Hanover, Pa.
Eugene E. McBeth and Eleanor R. Robinson, Harrisburg, Pa.
Harry L. Heller, Jr., and Jane I. Kuhlwind, Harrisburg, Pa.

RAISE CORN PRICES

A ceiling price five cents per bushel higher than present maximums, established April 14, will be effective until September 30, 1943. According to OPA, which acted upon instruc-tions from Stabilization Director Byrnes and Food Administrator Davis there will be no further increases in corn prices during the 1943 market season. The price raise is designed this will be stepped up. It takes all-out Bond buying in the Second War to relieve the present acute market shortage of corn for livestock feeding and industrial processing.

PRESIDENT'S TRIP

Tour of Inspection. Visits President of Mexico

It was announced through the press early this week that President Roosevelt is making a second "secret" tour of inspection of defense work. Unlike his first trip, of which nothing was published, this was officially assume the second of the cially announced, though the public will not know much about the details, or where the President is from time to time. It is said the trip will take him into more than half the states.

An outstanding feature of the tour was a visit to Mexico, where on Tuesday night the President and President Avila Camacho, of Mexico attended and spoke at a banquet at Monterrey, a northern industrial cen-

radio over the world.

The addresses proclaimed the brotherhood in arms of the two nations, and expressed the hope of both for a page of the state o for a peace wherein no country shall exploit another.

It was the first time that an American president has traveled deep into Mexico. Thirty-four years ago Pres-ident Taft exchanged visits with the president of Mexico, but just across

the border. No advance news will be given of the President's itinerary, or of the time of visiting any particular point.

NEW RULES ON SELECTIVE SERVICE

Chief effect of the recent changes in selective service classifications is the elimination of dependency deferment except for:

(1) Those who maintain bona fide homes with children.
(2) Those whose induction would cause extreme hardship to a wife,

child or parent, and-(3) Those with dependents who are necessary to and regularly en-gaged in agriculture.

Men formerly classified in III-A and III-B who had been deferred because of dependents will be reconsidered. Class III-B is eliminated entirely. A child born after September 14, 1942 is not recognized as a "dependent" in classifying a registrant in Class III-A. The new classification III-D, will contain all men whose in duction, in the opinion of their local boards, would create extreme hardship or privation for a dependent wife, child, or parent.

HOUSEWIVES TO STUDY HOME CANNING

The subject "Spring Canning"— more important now than ever before more important now than ever before
—will be discussed April 29, 1943, by
Miss Mary M. Meehan, at the Taneytown Health for Victory Club meeting, which will be held in the Home
Service Hall of The Potomac Edison
Company, at 2:30 P. M.
With food rationing making it necessary for housewives to plan now for

essary for housewives to plan now for next winter's meals, Miss Meehan will describe five ways to preserve food: dehydrating, quick freezing, brining, canning and storing foods in cellars

Mrs. Arthur Garvin, chairman of the club, urges every member to be present at this important meeting, and extends a cordial invitation to all ladies of Taneytown and vicinity to at-

RATIONING BOARD ANNOUNCES NEW OFFICE HOURS

O. C. Reynolds, Jr. Executive Secretary of the local Rationing Board wishes to state that the Board Office will be open on Saturday from 9 to

Good intentions can lose the war. Invest in the Second War Loan, if you mean to win it.

ed and are from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

The weekday hours will be unchang-

HITTITITE CARREST CONTRACTOR CONT Random Thoughts

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

"CALLING NAMES" The next time it comes to the tip of our tongue to call somebody a bad name, do not to do it —and see whether we lose anything. And this though applies equally well to "answering back" in most of our verbal spats over

The very fact that one person exceeds another in facility speech and easy command of cutting expressions, may cause his less skillful antagonist to resort to fists and extreme violence; and the next thing we know, we have a case of law violation and per-

a case of law violation and personal injury.

When one begins to think of calling a debater a name that is sure to carry a sting, it is time to back away. The most of our "spats" that lead into real quarrels are of reveal corrections. rels are of no real consequence. They may represent existing ill-feeling, based on a no better ground that we "just don't like" a person—and with no good rea-

son whatever. Why should we court silly trouble, when at best, life is apt to have a share of the real, waiting for us along some wayside? more we are able to live amiably with all, the more we will be able to bravely meet the distressing things of life. P. B. E.

MINISTER STATEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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es 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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1943

HORSE SENSE

The Portland (Oregon) Journal says editorially, "If John L. Lewis wins \$2.00 a day pay increase for his miners, he will lose it. He will start an inflationary spiral in which the increased wage will be worth less in buying power than the present wage. He will release a torrent capable of sweeping wage floors and price ceilings into chaos. He may cause the loss of the war. Collapse of internal economy would leave no possible way to strike blows heavy enough to crush the Axis."

The Lewis miners get a base pay of from \$6.00 to \$8.60 a day for a 35hour week, says the Journal, and the way for them to get more income

THE DOLLAR VALUE

The House in Washington did a wise thing last Saturday when they cut from a bill provision to extend the Presidents power to devaluate the dollar. The power never should have been given in the first place, and now that it was about to expire by limitation, and the proposal was made to extend it, only a little warning was required from more sensible men to make the House say "no" in positive

The Constitution gives to Congress the power to coin money and to regulate the value thereof, but not to delegate that power to any individual. It act to give the President the power. gard man as a fickle creature indeed. Even if the Executive could be trustviolation of the Constitution to give him that power.

The average person does not make, and is not able to make, distinction between dollars. The dollar bill looks just like it did before, and he is therefore easily hoodwinked. Let him go with his dollar to the store, or hire labor, or to buy live stock, and then he will see that his dollar does not have the same value that it once had.

It is highly important that the term "dollar" shall mean something fixed and definite. Particularly is this true now when the assurance is given by thousands and millions of messages spoken or printed, "You are only lending your money, and will get it all back with interest. It would be nothing less than deceit and treachery to encourage people to hand over all that they have, and then so arrange by law that the obligations could be discharged with something purposely designed to provide less in the cost of home

We ought to rejoice in every evito its duty and resonsibility, and if cast, discarded when the human lardany man fails in his discharge of his duty, or attempts to hand over his power to another, he should be remov. ed from the halls of legislation with all possible speed.

and living.

L. BH.

RATIONING!

Sure it is necessary, if we are to win the war. It is not so pleasant to be forced to do without meat and other foods, but if we do make the required sacrifice we can have enough to send to our boys who are on the firing line. They need it and should have it even if all the rest of us must tures is accorded special notice. It go hungry But, if reports that reach us from England are reliable, we will be better off, and more healthful if we eat less and fast more. Aside pion of the weak and helpless, He we eat less and fast more. Aside pion of the weak and helpless, He cooks that will help save vital war-from its religious significence, the knew the ways of dumb animals and time food. Look for this helpful fealenten fast of the Catholic church is was tender toward them. a good thing for health sake. The fact of the matter is the American The Protestant Voice. people eat too much, and always have done so. Yes we favor rationing provided it is to all alike-rich, poor, high and low. So on with this war, W. J. H. let's win it soon.

THE NATION'S PRAYER

Father of all men, Ruler of the er faith in Thyself, a better underhast committed to them.

We pray, especially, for the men and women of these United States. We pray for our President. Give him the wisdom which comes from country and the world.

We pray for the soldiers, sailors, and marines at the front of battle and for those who are preparing for service, who have unselfishly given themselves for home and country. May they find in this sacrifice the blessing promised to those who, losing their lives, will find them again-larger, fuller, richer-in this world, as well dustrial News as in the world to come.

We pray for those who are serving their country at home—the mothers and daughters, those who are at work in the factories, the men and women on the farms, those who are giving heart and brain in the creation of plans and the building up of the forces which will help win the war.

May these all find in their daily tasks opportunities for service as American patriots and defenders of

We pray for peace-but only the peace which shall come through the victory of right over wrong, of democracy over autocracy, of the spirit of world-brotherhood over the spirit of national selfishness.

To this end bless our country in its flight against the rule of those who stand in their arrogant dominance over the people-until the day shall dawn when all men shall be comrades "is to work more and produce more." in a world made safe for the building up of democracy and righteousness, over which Thou shalt be the Undisputed Ruler .- By Rev. Chas. Stelzle. -##-

IN DEADLY PERIL

Dogs are the forgotten creatures of the rationing program. Over the nation there is in progress a wholesale abandonment of dogs.

Many a canine pet which only a few months ago was basking in the glory of a loving master and a comfy little to die or fend for itself.

Without understanding how human beings involve themselves in such complicated things as wars and rationing, the canine population-especially the ousted portion-must re-

There's the story of Spot, for ined to use that power wisely, it is a stance. It came with startling sudunexplained coolness. True there was things he says: a bone for him but never had the meat been scraped off with such thoroughness. It was hardly worth bury- my deep appreciation to each and

> Then there were other signs of a waning household affection. There seemed to be on the part of the master's wife and her spinster sister a "Why-keep- him?" attitude.

Junior was as friendly as ever, even more so, and that consoled him somewhat but the youngster was crying as though apprehending a great sorrow. There was something ominous about it all.

Then one morning Spot's master beckoned him to the car and said in mock gaity that they were going for a ride. That was more like it, thought Spot. Yet strangely, the gaity soon ended, and stranger still was what happened at the end of the ride. Spot was asked to get out and as he complied the car roared away! And there he was, "Man's best friend," an outer began to shrink.

The story of Spot is the story of thousands of other "ration vagrants". But there is another angle aside from the pathos of Spot's ejection, the phase which may yet prove that abandonment is a boomerang.

Without proper food and medical attention, Spot and his friendless mates are becoming dangerous. Unable to get food, they bite with little provocation. They spread disease germs, are a constant source of rab-

With Kindness Week, fostered by humane societies, being observed, the case for dogs and other dumb creais hardly a matter of wonder that the Master is often portrayed by artists holding a lamb in his arms. A cham-

"Man's best friend" needs a lift!--

God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are selfgovernment, reason, and conscience. -Mary Baker Eddy.

FARMERS "SALT OF THE EARTH"

Farming was the first industry in universe, in Whom dwells wisdom, America. The farmers went fishing hour when the world is in chaos, and to clear the land and build homes. when Thy plans for the redemption of | Farming is still a very serious busimankind are being worked out in ness, a fact that is demonstrated tomysterious ways, we beseech Thee to day by the division of authority begive Thy children everywhere a larg- tween the Secretary of Agriculture and Price Administration Brown. All standing of Thy purpose and greater of the farm group have made their courage to fulfill the tasks which Thou | arguments before committees of Congress, and an analysis of those statements shows universal anxiety to raise all the crops that can be produced on their acreage. They want sufficient prices which will keep them on above. Guide him in making the de- a level with industry. They don't want cisions which mean so much to our subsidies from the Government. They want credit, through the Government if necessary, to meet the legitimate needs of their business. The farmers are not falling for the fancy political curves of the scrappy Democrats and Republicans. All they want is a square deal, the same as big and Little business has been demanding at the gates of Washington.-National In-

THE WAY OF A SONG

The Giraud Government in Algiers is reported as offering a prize for a song to be sung by French armies prize is what is needed to produce a

Nevertheless, one does not quarrel with the promoters of this project. A and large individual retailers. It is good army with a good song is a bet-

centration camp? "Yankee Doodle" came a marching song for them and is now part of America's songbook. adopted as their song in Civil War a minstrel by the name of Dan Emmett, and sung by him for the first dustrial News Review. time in New York City.

One cannot tell about a song-only that it will come when it will, and go where it will. Not that all great songs emerged as we know them now Some have been improved by deliberate musicianship, and whipped into shape for an occasion or a purpose. But the thought of home, the pounding of boots, boots, a hope, a conceit, a touch of sadness or a pang canine bungalow is now driven away of joy, and a song starts to the lips. History will do the rest.—Christian Science Monitor.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Harry S. Middendorf, President of the Maryland Public Expenditure Council has made public a letter of appreciation of what was accomplishdenness. Spot arose to greet his ed by the last legislature in the matmaster one morning only to sense an ter of tax reduction. Among other

> "In the name of the organized taxpayers of Maryland, I wish to extend every person and Association that cooperated in this economy effort as presented, over the past fourteen months, to the Governor and more recently, to the General Assembly.

> By exercising their rights under our democracy, the people of Maryand have accomplished much in the last year. A large part of the State surplus has been returned to the taxpayers through a reduction of /3 in the State income tax, and \$3,000,000 reduction in the Real Estate Tax. State spending, which increased almost 500% in 20 years, was reduced some \$10,000,000 this biennium below that of 1941-42.

A ceiling has been placed on State revenues. Under the Funk Law, when State revenues exceed \$2,000,-000 above appropriations, the excess may be returned to the taxpayers the next year, in reduced taxes, without the need of calling a special session of the General Assembly to authorize

such action. Heretofore, relief has been entirely out of the control of the taxpayers. For the first time our citizens made a concerted effort to limit the eligibility of able-bodied persons for relief. The Reed Bill passed the House by 92 to 15. It was lost in the Senate by 13 to 12. While the defeat of this measure may cost the State millions of dollars if the war ends before 1945, still its defeat by only one vote is clear proof that even on a matter fraught with such patronage possibilities, organized taxpayers have become a dominant factor for common sense in governmental

The Federal Victory Payroll tax is now deductible in computing Mary-land income taxes. This law alone will save small taxpayers over \$1,-000,000.

CHINESE DISHES FOR AMER-ICAN TABLES

A collection of savory meals taken from recipe books of famous Chinese American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. Ask your dealer to reserve your copy.

Fuselage bullet holes in airplanes can be quickly repaired by using new explosive rivets.

NO CHOICE

When the specter of food shortage looms over the family table, the impower, love and authority, in this for food, and chopped down the forest mediate conclusion is now drawn that something is wrong at the production end of the food industry, for the reason that the problems of the farmer have at last reached the headlines for all to see.

However, the problems of processors and distributors of food are equally critical.

Retail food distribution is in danger of collapse. Retailers have reported that employee turnover has reached 500 percent a year. Loss of manpower is acute and is largely attributable to the "work or fight" order of the government, the "raiding" of key employees by the United States Employment Service, and to the draft. Because food distribution has not been declared essential, many men have felt morally bound to look for jobs in "essential" industry. The resultant impact on the operating efficiency of reorganized retail distribution, has been staggering.

It would be tragic indeed if food, once produced, failed to reach the tables of consumers. Yet, that is exactly what will happen if the distribution industry is crippled. Approximately 85 per cent of the total volume of food distribution is handled when they invade Europe. Perhaps a by organized food distribution system calling for highly trained personnel. song; perhaps not. Songs have a This system is composed of proprieway of demanding to be sung, prizes tary chains, supermarkets, retailerowned wholesale cooperatives, retailers affiliated with voluntary groups, the backbone of retail distribution. without its support, price and ration-But whence that song will come no | ing regulations and inflationary conofferer of prizes can know. What if it trols would become virtually unenwere to come out of a German con- forceable. Without its continued efficient operation, millions of people was originally a British song lam- | would go hungry even if every farm pooning the Americans of 1776; it be- in the country produced to capacity.

There is no choice. The food industry, from farm to merchant, must "Dixie," which the Confederates be freed of red tape and given the necessary skilled manpower to get days, was written by a Northerner, food into American homes-or American homes will go without food .- In-

Army Nurse Gets Chance

To Tour in 'Pea-Souper' Lieut. Laura Louise Watson, 23year-old member of the American Army Nurses corps overseas, realized the second of two lifelong ambitions in London, England, on the occasion of her 23rd birthday-to see the unique London fog described as a "pea-souper."

Lieutenant Watson, a native Californian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Watson of Bella Vista, Calif. She has a brother, also a lieutenant, who is serving in California with the U.S. army air corps. Her first wish to become a nurse was realized several years ago. She began her training in 1938 at St. Francis hospital in San Francisco and was inducted into the nurses corps last May.

Following her recent arrival in England, she saw her first "peasouper" on the morning of her 23rd birthday. When she confided this to other members of the corps in the American Red Cross Nurses club, an appropriate celebration was immediately arranged with the enthusiastic co-operation of British civil

and military authorities. She was taken motoring through the fog. She visited the new Westminster hospital and exchanged greetings with American soldiers. She then visited the Edith Cavell memorial with two members of the American air force, and wound up her trip back at the Nurses club where a special tea party was given in her honor.

3 Synthetic Products

Synthetic rubber, plastics and wood may seem to have little in common, yet the first two have contributed to the last at a time when treated wood is being called upon increasingly. Synthetic rubber's contribution was entirely accidental. During the first World war two Austrian chemists, trying to find a satisfactory substitute for natural rubber, inadvertently included several wood blocks in a batch being cooked at high pressures and temperatures. Though there is no record of the success of the cook, the wood blocks

Have Much in Common

came out not crushed to shreds but compressed to a hard, dense mass. Further experimentation demonstrated that, given sufficiently high temperatures, dry wood could be compressed, with no sign of rupture, to a dense board two to three times as heavy as the original material and as many times as strong. The new product, lignostone, promptly found a number of uses for which hardness, density and strength were needed. With the spectacular advent of the

plastics, the prediction was freely made that wood might soon disappear from a great many of its traditional uses and that the synthetic material would take over completely, says Technology Review. Some of the synthetic resins, however, were soon discovered to be superior adhesives, with the result that wood, far from being supplanted, could be used for many purposes formerly denied it.

NOTICE STATE LICENSES

I am now issuing State Licenses to conduct business in Carroll County.

Traders Licenses and such other Business Licenses which are renewable by law on or before MAY 1st of each year.

ERMAN A. SHOEMAKER

Clerk of Circuit Court for Carroll Co.

Truck Operators

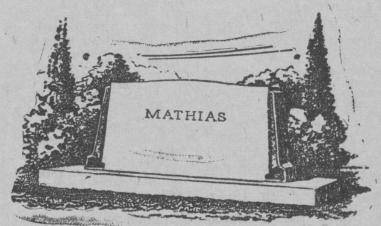
O. D. T. Regulations require that adequate records be maintained to support your quarterly reports and to comply with your War Necessity Certificate.

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

The Carroll Record Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

Choose An Appropriate Memorial How!



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

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

MEMORIALS SINCE 1906

WESTMINSTER, MD.

PIKESVILLE, BALTIMORE, MD.

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

CRISIS IN MANPOWER

a single clerk, as it does to the industrialist who employs a thousand persons. It is all a matter of pro-

The war program has reached such a stupendous size that the proper distribution of manpower assumes as much importance as the right use of steel, oil, rubber, or any other essential material or product.

It has been such a short time since there was more manpower than industry and agriculture could absorb that we may be a bit slow in waking up to the fact that today each man and woman who can be used to help in the battle of production is needed, and needed badly.

For the benefit, then, of farmers whose crops and livestock will suffer this year if manpower is not replenished; for the benefit of the armed services which have set their sights at possibly 10 million in uniform before 1944; for the benefit of the factories which must turn out ammunition, shoes, clothing, supplies and processed foods in everincreasing quantities for fighters, civilians and allied nations, a careful stock-taking of manpower is re-

Where Manpower Is Wasted

Our new Congress must make sure that those in charge of this task, in Washington, cast about to see where able-bodied people are being needlessly employed. And in that city of Washington these authorities are now rubbing elbows with thousands of clerks, auditors, stenographers and others who could be used elsewhere without interfering with the war effort in any meas-

Recent figures showed that there were 2,606,300 persons on the civilian payroll of the federal government. This is not only a million more than were in our armed forces it is three times as many as were | the war.

Today's problem of manpower on the government's civilian payroll means as much to the farmer with during the first World War. Of one hired hand, or the merchant with course this is a bigger war, but that only furnishes an even greater reason why the government should lead in conserving manpower for our farms and factories.

The "Renegotiation" Law

A single measure, introduced in Congress last year, would require thousands of new payrollers to carry out its provisions. This was the act providing that the Army, Navy and Maritime commission should each check its war contracts so that renegotiation could be demanded in cases of excessive charges.

The purpose of this legislation—to make sure that the government was not paying too much for its materials and supplies—was not questioned. But the proposed method of rechecking all war contracts called for the hiring of such a large number of new federal employees that amendments to the bill were quickly

demanded. Although the bill has been rewritten and amended, it still places upon the Army, Navy and Maritime commission so much of the responsibility for re-examining their contracts that thousands of new auditors and accountants would be needed. This violates the principle that united war effort calls for the placing of every available man and woman in productive work, at the same time helping to keep the taxpayers' federal load as light as possible, consistent with wartime demands.

An acceptable amendment to this law-not yet adopted-would leave it to the Department of Internal Revenue to uncover instances of excess profit. By using this established checking system, the other departments would not have to hire extra people to wade through the 95 per cent or more of war contracts which are honestly and conscien-

tiously executed. Here is but one example of how in foreign lands at the time the manpower can be conserved in President made his address at the these days when the efforts of all opening of the present Congress, but | must be directed toward winning Oil Man in Olive Drab

Anyone who wants advice on oil lands can call on Private First Class R. C. Gusman, formerly of Bay City, Texas, and now attached to the 12th Air Base Squadron at Randolph Field, Texas. This tall, energetic former civic leader and town builder, while engaged in trading of oil leases and lands, was conceded to have handled more such deals than any other individual operating on the Gulf coast. In addition, he was instrumental in bringing about the building at Bay City of an outstanding civic center. Prior to these activities, he was a successful advertising

Teeth Give You Away

"Teeth don't show the heart." That is a Martinique native's way of saying that a bright smile doesn't prove what's going on inside. Scientists disagree. They say that when your smile reveals bright, sparkling teeth it certainly indicates that you've been getting the tooth-building vitamins and minerals daily, because dental health is impossible without them. At least three vitamins (A, D and C) of the six known to be essential vitamins have a direct bearing on the teeth and gums. And the three essential minerals-Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron-are vitally needed for a flashing smile.

Citations for Volunteers

Citations for volunteer service in recreation have been worked out by Daniel E. Wagner, superintendent of the Municipal bureau of recreation of Dayton, Ohio. In order to earn a certificate entitling the volunteer to wear an OCD badge, it is necessary to complete 25 hours of service. Time must be devoted in either leadership capacities or maintenance duties, such as care of equipment and facilities. In order to continue wearing the award, the volunteers must continue activities after the citation has been made. About 125 awards were made throughout the past summer with an average of 20 hours per week for each volunteer.

Coaxing

"Poor old Sammy! Always borrowing trouble.' "I'm sure that's the only thing I'd want to loan him."

Accidental

"Have you ever been in a railway accident?

'Yes, once I kissed the wrong girl in a tunnel."



ow upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them.

And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre. And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus.

And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold two men stood by them in shining garments.

And as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them, Why seek ye the living among the dead?

He is not here, but is risen: remember how he spake unto you when he was pet in Galilee.

Saying, The Son of man must be delibered into/the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again.

And they remembered his words,

And returned from the sepulchre, and told all/these/things unto the eleven, and to all the rest.

It was Mary Magdalene, and Joanna, and Mary the mother of James, and other women that were with them, which told these things unto the apostles,

And their words seemed to them as idle tales, and they believed them not.

Then arose Peter, and ran unto the sepulchre; and stooping down,



PUBLIC SALE **REAL ESTATE**

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 esstate, 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 be made known on day of sale.

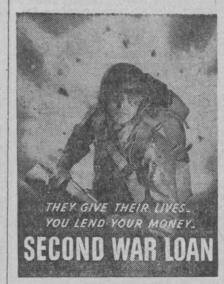
On the above date the following personal property will be offered for

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR,

3-burner oil stove, with oven; enamelstraight 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

TERMS OF PERSONAL PROP-

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 Frizell-

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

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.

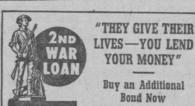
FARM MACHINERY

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 ed Columbia cook stove, drop-leaf ta-ble, sideboard, oak bedroom suite, 6 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

> 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.





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

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of menmade 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 vet 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

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

21/2% 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

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; %% 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 Wednesd. . or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

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

FEESERSBURG.

Monday, another rainy morning, no sowing or planting today. Yes we think it is getting late, but usually the season fit the times, and all comes right if we do our part, any how look at all the green coming out where twas bare and dead-looking a little while ago. Who can understand it any way?

Some of our neighbors are prophesying a dry summer perhaps because last year it was so wet, but God knows how much to send us of sunshine and of rain and "He plans it all"-and we don't have anything to

do about the weather.

The night after we sent off our letter last week we heard some geese passing Northward; evidently only a small flock, but they seemed to fly so low, and we never heard any make so much noise, so concluded they had strayed from their leader and were confused.

A recent card informed us that our A recent card informed us that our friend—Mrs. Mary Biehl Dugan—is in the King's Daughter's Hospital, in Martinsburg, W. Va., with a broken hip, caused by a fall on the street. She whose life had been spent helping others, now must be helpless. Another Middleburg girl in early life, and a classmate in the little red school-house, taught by Miss Lee England—who later became her sis-England-who later became her sister-in-law. What changes time brings.

The Smiling Sunbeams of Mt. Union met at the Parish House on Tuesday evening. They were organized 7 years ago by Rev. Mr. L. Kroh, pastor-and have met monthly side special meetings, or socials; adding improvements to the Parish House, and helping with affairs of the church such as the new pipe organ, gowns for the choir, etc. Officers are elected annually, Mrs. Rosellen Wilhide Lesight is the present superintendent. Refresaments are provided by the entertainment committee at each meeting.

There was Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, the Supt. F. P. Bohn in charge. An offering for missions was received before the close of service. Recently the Missionary Society has been enrolled as a life member of the U. L. C. Society; and a nice certificate placed on the wall. There will be the reception of new members preceding the communion service on Sunday. The pastor hopes for a good attendance this Wednesday evening at the Holy Week Service and on Sunday morning; when a lib-eral offering is desired for Lutheran World action, for our men and women

in service of our country.

It seems we'll have to do without potatoes as they are hard to find on market—even at high prices. We remember one time they were so abundant two of our speculators purchased a lot at 25c per bushel and Mrs. Lovia Harner, Gettysburg, Pa: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snair, Hanover, which were the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snair, Hanover, which were the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snair, Hanover, which were the week-end with Mr. sold them at 10c—or couldn't sell visited over the week-end with Mr. them so carried bags of them to the and Mrs. E. P. Shriver and son, Chas. hog pen-and tried to forget their Paul.

cold weather, so are growing as tall as young trees; what will become of tomato and pepper plants we can't say at this time, but no danger of setting them in the ground very soon; and the flower stalks need more space

They are having many clean up fires, can see them in all directions. We hate to hear of the destruction of wood by forest fires, when it much needed-and wood makes such satisfactory heat, and has a genial warmth while coal gives a fierce glow -and watch your cooking or it will boil dry and burn.

The chicken industry is thriving around here and there has been fewer losses than usual thus far; but don't make light of the work for they require much attention day and night.

Last week was full of history other

than the assination of President Lincoln: April 13th. marked the birthday of Thomas Jefferson in 1743. We hope you heard some of the splendid memorial exercises given by radio on Tuesday for the infant of 200 years ago, who became a great statesman and the third President of the U.S. well known as the framer of the Declaration of Independence. April 15, 1912 that great vessel—the Titanic struck a huge iceberg and 1595 people were lost, 745 saved. On April 17. 1790 Benjamin Franklin died at Philadelphia. He was a great reader and student of sciences, especially electricity. After many interesting tests he invented the lightning rod which made him famous. He was one of the signers of the Declaration of Indenendence, and later was sent as am-bassador to France. He was a man of great activity, public spirit, and wit and lived 84 years.

And now Good Friday—the saddest ever known; then Easter—the most wonderful to the world! May it bring Hope and Joy to every one in this sad time—for Christ is risen and the Lord reigns. Be sure you go to church on Sunday morning—there's a blessing for every one. Happy Easter!

----Vanilla flavoring tablets have been developed to save shipping space and alcohol. A ten-cubic inch package of 192 tablets weigns 2½ ounces and is equivalent to a quart bottle of vanilla which weighs 21/2 pounds.

Newly designed lifebelts, to guard the lives of W. 3, troops abourd transports, are worn night and day. They can keep the heaviest soldier afloat indefinitely.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Curtis Harner, Cemetery St. who underwent an operation at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Saturday,

Pfc. Charles A. Shelton, Arlington, Va., spent the week-end with his parents, near town.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Kammerer, Mr. and Mrs Luther Ritter and L. D. Snyder, attended the annual conference of the 108th. District Rotary International, held at the Lord Balti-

more Hotel, on Monday.

The Fire Company was called out Wednesday evening to extinguish a chimney fire at the residence of Lloyd Rentzel, Crouse Park. No damage was done.

The motorists paid fines before Justice of the Peace, H. G. Blocher, after being apprehended. Curtis W. Henning charged with operating a motor vehicle without an operators license and with making unnecessary noise with a horn, paid \$24.50; James Curtis, High Point, N. C., and Richard Hill, Lilcoln Park, N. C., with failing to stop at a stop sign, paid fines of \$5.00 and acet seek.

On Palm Sunday a class of 17 boys and girls were confirmed at St. John Lutheran Church and 16 boys and girls in St. Paul Lutheran Church. On Friday morning a candlelight preparatory service will be held in St. John Lutheran Church and a two hours devotional service in the afternoon.

Mrs. Harry C. Crouse, S. Queen St. accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crouse, Pikesville, have left for a several weeks visit with Mrs. Crouse's moth-er and sister, Mrs. E. A. Stump, of Tampa, Fla.

Theodore F. Miller, proprietor of Miller Restaurant, South Queen Street Littlestown and Mrs. Effic Stick Ingman, Littlestown R D., along the Littlestown-Westminster highway were arrested by Chief of Police H. S. Roberts, last Friday, on charges of violating the liquor law, and given a hearing Monday morning before Justice of the Peace, H. G. Blocher. Both were held for Adams County Court. Both Miller and Ingman are charged with selling alcoholic beverages to minors and with premitting minors to frequent their premises when not accompanied by their parents. The defendants who had been free under \$1000 bail each since their arrests, renewed bail for Court.

Mrs. Edmira R. Bollinger, aged 77 years, widow of John C. Bollinger, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Matthias R. D. 2, Union Township on Saturday night. She had suffered to Saturday night. She had suffered a stroke about ten days ago. She was a member of Christ Reformed Church. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon with services at the Matthias home. The Rev. John C. Brumbach officiated. Interment was made in the

church cemetery. Clarence Wisotzkey has enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Miss Ethel M. Sauerhammer is vis

iting her parents this week and will return to Lansdowne, this Saturday. Miss Jean Moul has accepted a position in the office of the motor freight

and Express Company, York. Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, pastor of the Redeemer Reformed Church, confirmed a class of fourteen girls and boys Palm Sunday.

HARNEY

Miss Lucilla Stambaugh, Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Stambaugh House plants can't be put out this and daughter, Katherine, are now occupying their new home the former (Mary Benner property) which they

purchased recently Holy Communion Service will be held at the Mt. Joy Church at 10:00 o'clock, Easter Sunday: S. S., at 9:00 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Dr. Rex, at St. Paul's Charge, Sabbath School at 9 o'clock, no other service in this church till Mor 2 with common in the church till Mor 2 with the ch in this church till May 2 with sermon at 9:15 by the supply pastor, Rev.

Rex. S. S., at 10:15 Mrs. Samuel Valentine spent last week with her father, Geo. Authouse and sister, Mrs. Esther Ridinger.

Audrey Yingling, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and great-grand-mother, Mrs. Rosa Valentine this

Mr. Martin D. Hess who has been a patient at Hanover Hospital, for the past two weeks, is improving slowly and having lots of visitors from this

Mr. Norman Selby from this village, Pvt. Tolbert Stonesifer, Taneytown; Roy Snyder, Baltimore, ited over the week-end with Pvt. Kenneth Selby, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorb and children, of Baltimore, visited with Mrs. Emma Mort and Minnie Hefestay, Sunday. Kathryn Ridinger and friend, of Washington, D. C., visited with Mr. Washington, D. C., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and family, over the week-end.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Probation After Death" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

Sunday, April 25.

The Golden Text will be from Psalms 49:15—"God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave; for he shall receive me."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Proverbs 4:13— "Take fast hold of instruction; let her not go: for she is thy life.

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 486—"Earth's preparatory school must be improved to the utmost."

Thirteen billion dollars—the goal of the Second War Loan drive of the Treasury Department—is the sum Americans spent for new automobiles in the five years from 1937 to 1941 inclusive.

UNIONTOWN

Miss Margaret Devilbiss, Philadelphia, and Harry Ainsworth, Baltimore, were week-end guests at the Thomas Devilbiss home.

The Bethany Circle was entertained at the home of the Misses Horning, on Friday evening. After the program delicious refreshments was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Benjamin Wann, Mrs. William E. Jones, Jr., Miss Doris Wann, Kings-ville; Miss Nettie May Jones and Samuel Jones, Middle River were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Flora Shriner and Miss Blanche Shriner.

Mrs. Harry Haines, spent Monday in

The Samuel Talbert family who are planning to move to Silver Spring, in the near future will have sale Tues-Among other things are a few

The Pipe Creek Aid Society met on Wednesday at Mrs. W. P. Englar's for

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Turfle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heltibridle, on Thursday evening. On Sunday Lieut. Turfle left for Califor-

Rev. Paul F. Warner was the

preacher at the Holy Week meeting held in St. John's Methodist Church, Baltimore, on Wednesday evening. The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church will present an Easter drama entitled "The Bearer of the Cross," at 8 o'clock on Easter Sunday

Mrs. Paul F. Warner and two sons visited Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, West-

mister, Tuesday afternoon.
The Church of God Mite Society met at the home of Mrs. Norman Putman, on Wednesday afternoon. Readings on Patriotism and Easter were given. Mrs. Andrew Gagel, Mrs. Robert Robert McGreger and Theodore Friedman, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines.



USE VEGETABLES AT THEIR BEST

Learn the proper time to gather and eat your Victory Garden vegetables if you want to rate with your family and friends as belonging to the master gardener class!

"Pick 'em young!" advise specialists at the Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Station who realize that many home gardeners foster the mistaken idea that vegetables must mature before being

Snap beans are at their snappiest just before the beans inside the pods have begun to form. This is also the best stage for canning. Pods of green peas should be smooth, rounded, and fresh green in color. If pods are flat, let them grow a few days longer; it is wasteful to pick them when peas don't fill the pod. On the other hand, if pods have turned slightly whitish and wrinkled, the peas are too old and will not cook tender and tasty.

When you have eaten carrots at a half to three-quarters inch in diameter. you will never again hanker for larger roots. Kohl rabi globes should be allowed to get no bigger than an inch across before popping them into pot or skillet At two inches they are of far stronger

flavor and usually woody and tough. Straightneck summer squash is fast becoming a favorite, but the tendency is to let the fruits grow too large. Slice them with skin and seeds intact when four to five inches long and boil or sauté for just a few minutes. All the delicate flavor and nutritive values are saved, and summer squash become epicurean instead of a tasteless mass.

Down South the slender pods of okra are gathered and used before they are three inches long. At this size they are a real delicacy and less "gluey," either as a vegetable alone or in soups and stews. Try slicing young cucumbers for the table when they, too, are no more than four inches long,-the richer, fresher flavor is amazing.

The time to pick or not to pick an ear of sweet corn sometimes stumps the experts. Experience says the silk should be brown and somewhat dry, and the ear plump to the touch through the green husk. As a double-check, however, seasoned gardeners usually strip down a bit of husk while the ear is still on the stalk. If kernels are deep, close together, and milky, they are ready. If undeveloped, cover them quickly and tightly with husk, and let the ear alone for several days.

War Takes 96¢ Of Each Dollar

Out of every \$18.75 that is invested in a War Bond, \$18 goes into guns, planes, tanks, ships and other military equipment. The 75 cents goes for ordinary governmental expenditures. Out of every dollar 96 cents goes toward the war effort and 4 cents goes for Government

"business as usual." The same ratio applies to all other securities the Government has offered investors in the Second War Loan campaign for 13 billion dollars.

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. John Meshejian received announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. Meshejian's sister dents of Tennessee where the father is a flying instructor for the Govern-

Visitors at the home of J. Raymond Zent on Sunday were: Mrs. Marshall Bell, of Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. John Meshejian and Miss Dorothy Zent, of Hagerstown.

County Agent L. C. Burns will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Taneytown Chamber of merce on Monday night, April 26th. All farmers, whether members or not, are cordially invited.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Taneytown Fire Company for its quick response to a call to my home during the recent

JOHN HARMAN.

The telling of a falsehood is like the cut of a sabre; for though the wound may heal, the scar of it will remain.—Saadi.

By using falsehood to regain his liberty, Galileo virtually lost it. He cannot escape from barriers who commits his moral sense to a dungeon.-Mary Baker Eddy.

DIED.

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

MRS. CATHARINE I. KENNEDY Mrs. Catherine Irene Kennedy widow of William B. Kennedy, died suddenly from a heart attack on Saturday, April 10, 1943, at the Spring-field State Hospital, where she was employed as a nurse. Mrs. Kennedy, who was on night duty, had reported for work ten minutes before the fatal attack. She and her daughter, Miss Mae Kennedy, made their home with another daughter, Mrs. Eugene Tray-er, at Flohrville.

In addition to the two daughters, she leaves her mother, Mrs. Elsie Laughman, Westminster, and the following brothers and sisters: Arthur Stem, of Sykesville; Clarence Stem, Westminster: Mrs. Roy Wagner and Mrs. C. E. Guild, of Westminster.

Funeral services were held from the Trayer home on Tuesday, April 13, 1943, the Rev. Donald Griffith, of Flohrville Chapel, officiating, interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Baltimore.

MRS. MARY E. HAUGH

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Haugh, formerly of Taneytown, died on Wednesday morning, April 21, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Baldwin, of Wrightsville, Pa. She was aged 88 years. Her husband, James M. Haugh, proceded her in death a year and a haif ago. Mr. and Mrs. Haugh moved to Wrightsville six years ago, having previously resided in Taneytown. Mrs. Haugh had been in declining health for the past year. She was a daughter of the late Thomas

and Elizabeth Fuss Forney.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Baldwin with whom she had been making her home, she leaves three sons, Mervin E., Wrightsville; Harry D., Blue Ridge Summit; and J. Lester, Hampton, Va.; also twelve grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; a brother, Samuel Forney, Chatham, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Burows, Denver, Col. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.

Funeral services will be conducted at the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Saturday afternoon, at 1:30 by her pastor, the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, and burial will be made in Trinity Lutheran cemetery. Grandsons will serve as bearers.

CLARENCE B. REAVER

Mr. Clarence B. Reaver, well-known building contractor, of Taneytown R. D. 1, died suddenly at the Gettysburg Hospital, on Friday, April 16, 1943, at 4:00 P. M. He was stricken while at the Central Hotel and passed away a few minutes after entering the Hospital. He was 49 years old. He was unmarried and lived with his mother, Mrs. Emma Copenhaver Reaver, his father the late John Reaver died several years ago.

He was a veteran of the first World War, serving overseas and was member of Hesson-Snider Post. He was also a member of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, Taney Lodge No. 28 and the Hanover Moose. was also a non-commissioned officer of the Baust Minute Men.

Besides his mother, Mr. Reaver is survived by three bothers, Elmer, of Taneytown; Loy, of Baltimore; Melvin, of Westminster R. D.; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Bowers, of Taneytown R. D.; Miss Belle Reaver, of Westminster: Mrs. Harvey Leister, of Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. Earl Law-

rence, of Taneytown R. D. Funeral services were conducted at the Fuss Funeral Home on Monday afternoon, in charge of Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder. Interment was made in Trinity Lutheran cemetery, Taney.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness of neighbors and friends following the sudden death of Clarence B. Reaver: also for the floral tributes, sympathy and use of automobiles. THE FAMILY.

In Loving Memory of our Darling Baby BETTY FRANCES who was killed by accident, Nov 5, 1942

No strain was on her little heart Sin had not entered there And innocence slept sweetly on That pale white brow is fair.

She was too pure for this cold earth, Too beautiful to stay. And so, God's Holy Angel lured Our Darling Betty away. Loving Mother and Dad. MR. & MRS. WM. S. WEISHAAR. "I had to shoot my dog."

"Was he mad?" "Well, you'd hardly expect him to be pleased about it.'

DOCTOR'S ORDERS



Doctor-I must forbid you to drink champagne. Patient—Forbid me to drink

champagne? Doctor-Well, until after my bill is paid.

His Idea "What do you think is the trouble

with farming?"
"Well," replied the old farmer, "in my day when we talked about what we could raise on 60 acres, we meant corn-not loans.'

Unsociable

"They say Jones is unsociable, but I never heard of his quarreling with

"Oh well, it takes two to make a quarrel, you know; and that's one too many for Jones."

People's Responsibility

Eight billion dollars of the 13 billion dollars in this Second War Loan Drive must come from non-banking sources, so the responsibility for the bulk of this 13-billion-dollar drive

rests with the American public. Indications are that Americans generally need only to be reminded of this responsibility and how much they should lend their government in order to reach this goal. Americans are backing up their fighting men on the battle fronts. They are supporting the Second War Loan. "They give their lives ... You lend your money."

What Is Inflation?

Do you have excess cash? You will answer, "No." But the fact remains that you do. For almost every wage earner these days has an income, in checkbook or pocketbook, well above the cost of his living, taxes, insurance and debt repayments.

You never actually "bid" against anybody for a porterhouse steak, but when you take the spending of all average Americans as a group, it's a different story. So it is important that excess money be saved rather than used collectively to bid up prices. If it is spent, instead of saved, prices soar. . . That's inflation.

Ideally, it should be invested in Government securities during the Second War Loan.

"They give their lives . You lend your money."

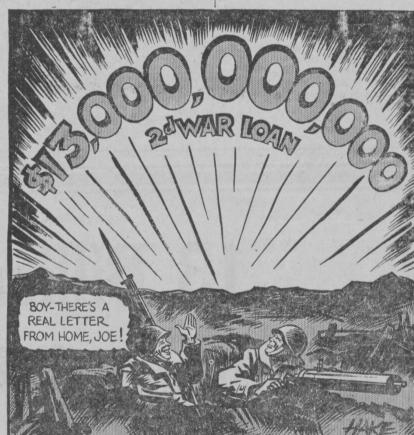
Where Will Money Come From?

People ask: "Where will the money come from?" to reach the thirteen-billion dollar objective of the Second War Loan. The answer is simple. The people HAVE the income.

When we produce munitions or peacetime goods, or anything else, we likewise produce income. For every dollar of production, there is a dollar of income.

The problem of war finance boils down to this-if individuals and businesses receive more income after taxes than there are things produced for them to buy, then excess funds arise. The government deficit is matched by the combined surplus of everybody else. This surplus should be put into Government securities to wipe out

that deficit. They give their lives . . . You lend your money.



"They Give Their Lives - You Lend Your Money"



"They Give Their Lives - You Lend Your Money"

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and adresses of advertiser—two initials, or a data, exampled as one word. Minimum charge, 90 cents

EEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each werd. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lest, Found, Shert Announcements, Persenal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at lowest prices.—Harold Mehring, Taney-

FOR SALE-Solid Walnut Corner Cupboard with glass doors.—Lloyd C. Dern, Emmitsburg-Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—About two Tons Timothy Hay.—H. Lee Haifley, near Halter's Mill.

FOR SALE-Oil Cook Stove .-Mrs. Robert J. Kenworthy, Taney-

A CARD AND BIG PARTY in St. Joseph's School Hall, Monday, April 26, at 8:15. Plenty of prizes. Admission 40c. Refreshments on sale. Sponsored by Mrs. U. H. Bowers.

WANTED—Collie Puppies, liberal offer.—W. L. Eckert, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Single Bed Spring and Mattress. — Lloyd Lambert, George Street, 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 sen 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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the man-ufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons, Carbons and Supplies, Rebuilt Check Writers—Charles L. Stonesifer, Tan-

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.

Aul

The American, many arrived in London, sat down at his hotel table and briskly began to give his order. "I'd like a thick porterhouse steak smothered in mushrooms, some buttered toast_'

"Excuse me, sir," interrupted the waiter gently, "are you trying to give an order, or just reminiscing about old times?"

Said Mr. Duck to Mr. Quack

"I'm getting stout, It's really quite an effort for me To waddle about.'

"As turkey's high at Christmas, it Will be my luck To grace a table, I'm afraid, I guess I'll duck."

Sum Total Lieutenant (to prospective mess sergeant) — All right, sergeant, you're supposed to be good at figures. Suppose there were this many flies on the table-one-half times eight, square the total, add ten and divide by four-and I killed one, how many would be left?

Sergeant-One. sir-the dead one.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Tan-eytown, 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

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.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney town—Sunday School, 9:30 A M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Easter Exercices, at 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Easter Services Sunday, at 9:30 A. M.; S. S.,

Taneytown Presbyterian Church-Easter Services Sunday, at 11 A. M.; S. S., at 10 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. St. Luke's—Holy Communion, 9:00 A. M., promptly; S. S., 10:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communication of the state of th

munion, 10:45. St. Paul's—Easter Dawn Service, at 6:30 A. M.; S. S., 9:30.

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown: Easter Sunrise Worship, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at 6:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Easter Worship, 10:45 A. M.; Easter Drama, presented by the Youth Fellowship, "The Bearer of the Cross," 8 P. M. Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. (sharp); Easter Worship, 9:30 A. M.; (Note that these are special hours for Easter Sunday only.)

hours for Easter Sunday only.)

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown— Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 Theme: "Visiting the Empty Grave of Jesus"; Prayer Meeting on Wed-

wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. Theme: "Visiting the Empty Grave of Jesus"; Sunday School 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, on Thursday evening, at 7:45. Theme: "The Seven Feasts of Jehovah."

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion and Confirmation, at 10:30; Illustrated lecture on "Easter in Art and Nature," at 8:00, by Mr. George Mather, of Westminster; Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening at 8:00. Easter Social on Easter Monday eve-

ing, at 8:00. Keysville-Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; No Church Service.

Keysville, Lutheran Church. Chas. C. Sellers, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 8:00 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. S., Easter program, baptismal vice, reception of members and Holy Communion Service, 9:30 A. M.

Barts—Holy Communion Service, 8:00 A. M.; S. S., 9:00 A. M. Harney—S. S., 6:45 P. M., Easter program, "Be not Afraid," a song program, "Be not Afraid," a song and story message given by the Taneytown group, reception of new members, Holy Communion Service, 7:30 P. M.

The Taneytown U. B. Church will begin with its Sunday School lesson and the Easter program. The program will consist of readings and songs by the children and a program by the adults "Be Not Afraid," a song story of a lad who was impressed by the waving of the Palms when Jesus rode into Jerusalem. Philip and his mother were anxious to meet Jesus, but the busy life of Jesus kept them from nearing or meeting Jesus personally. Then the news of the arest and crucifixion of Jesus came to them. It broke the boys heart and the faith was shattered for a time. Philip in his home then found Jesus and heard the words of the Master, "Be not Afraid, Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the world." It is interspersed with beautiful songs

Baptismal service will follow this sacred story. Reception of members to the church and closing with the

Holy Communion Service. The service will begin at 9:30 A. M.

The Harney U. B. Church will have the duplication of "Be Not Afraid," for the Easter program. The group who puts this program on in Taney-town will handle the service at Har-ney. Sunday School lesson will be given at 6:45 P. M. The Easter pro-gram will begin at 7:30 P. M. The closing of the service will be the Holy

Communion celebration. The Barts Church will hold its Holy Communion at 8 A. M. followed with the Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.

Camouflage colors are being standardized with an electronic device that distinguishes 2,000,000 different col-

A new gadget for U. S. bombing planes automatically operates the built-in fire extinguishing system about the plane in case of a crash landing. A carefully balanced electrical trigger discharges carbon dioxide into the engine compartments and prevents the fires which usually follow a crash

Second War Loan Bonds are our big chance to win through war to peace without inflation.



Water, and How It Fits Into Our Lives

Man Should Use it Wisely at All Times

Water is as indispensable to man as air, and if all the moisture were removed from the earth and from the atmosphere, all life would cease. Water enters into every phase of human life and man uses it for many and varied purposes. However, people are hardly conscious of water, especially in the East, until it fails—until they turn on the faucet and find it dry.

When the Indians fished in the Ohio river it was a clear and leisurely stream flowing between towering tree-tops and dense brushy banks. White men then took over the land and cut the trees to make way for civilization.

During the passing years, the valley lost its sponginess and became a great water-shedding net of gullies and ditches. Less than 200 years



Filling bottles with milk from a mechanical bottle filler.

after the white men came, the peaceful Ohio turned into a savage snake as its brown water spread over thousands of square miles on the way to the gulf in the spring of 1936. This was one of the greatest of many devastating Ohio floods. Similar destruction to homes and soil took place again in 1937 as water from rains and melting snow filled fields, gullies, ditches and streams leading into the Ohio.

There are 200 million gullies on hillside fields and sloping ranges in the United States! During periods of prolonged or heavy rainfall everyone of these man-made chasms becomes an active waterway.

Accumulation of soil materials prevents streams from carrying off water and fills reservoirs with eroded soil, unless they are guarded Fish cannot live in water that is filled with silt, for mud clogs their gills and mud on the stream bed buries sources of food supply. Muddied water also hampers man's recreational use of streams by making it unhealthful to swim in the dirty

Confined

Boss-You want a raise? Why don't you live within your means? Employee—I do, sir; but you don't realize how I am crowded for space.

Not for Long "Is a chicken big enough to eat when it's two weeks old?"

"Certainly not." "Then how does it live?"

In Practice Doctor (cheerfully) - And how's our patient feeling today? Patient-Doc, I'm suffering the torments of the damned. Doctor-What, already?

Young View Teacher-What is an adult? Pupil-An adult is a person who has stopped growing except around

the waist. Woman's Work

"Your husband's a martyr to dyspepsia, I believe.'

"Not exactly," replied the long-suffering wife. "He's got dyspepsia all right, but I'm the martyr."

Who Has The Money For 2nd War Loan?

"Where is all the money coming from to meet the 13 billion dollars of the Second War Loan goal?" is a question heard on many sides. It will come out of the 45-billion dollar surplus earnings of 1943, according to statistics reported by Treasury experts.

During 1941 personal savings of individuals amounted to 9 billion dollars. During 1943 this surplus or prospective savings will increase by 36 billion dollars over 1941 when consumer goods were easy to get.

Now that prices are high, thrifty people will make their goods last longer and place more money in War Bonds.



LONG, LONG AGO

On a sentimental pilgrimage to their old home town an elderly couple lingered at a street corner. "Do you remember, John," the

old lady sighed sentimentally, "we

always used to meet here when we were courting?' "Yes, my dear," replied her husband, "but that sign wasn't there

And he pointed to the notice, which read

DANGEROUS CORNER: GO SLOW.

Self Defense "Hullo, old man! I hear that your wife has gone on a holiday.' "Yes, I write her two letters a day

without fail. "Two letters? Great Scott, that's

certainly devotion.' "Oh, no; it's not that. You see, when she went away she told me that if I didn't send her a letter every day she would return at once, and you know how easily a letter can go astray!"



"How much better Dixon's lawn looks than yours."

"I don't know why it should. He borrows my lawn mower and I borrow his hose, and we both use Brownson's roller."

Polished Off

Private-After what's happened in Russia, do you think Hitler's changed any? Corporal-No, a leopard can't

change his spots.
Private—Yeah, but he can have the spots knocked off him.



Easter still stands for joy and rejoicing with millions of men and women in this war-torn world. The loved ones yet at home will gather around the table as of yore. New recipes and new hints will be needed by mothers who on special

days worry more than ever about rationing. May I offer the following as aids? Orange and Shrimp Salad 2 cups cooked shrimp 2 cups orange sections 2 tablespoons minced green

pepper 1/2 cup French Dressing

Lettuce or other greens Clean shrimp and toss together with orange sections and French Dressing. Arrange on 6 individual beds of lettuce and garnish with green pepper.

Vegetable Scrapple 1/4 cup finely diced celery 1/3 cup diced onions 1/2 cup diced carrots

2 tablespoons diced green pepper 1 teaspoon salt cups boiling water

1 cup Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal Add vegetables and salt to boiling water and cook until vegetables are tender. Drain; measure liquid and add water to make 3 cups. Combine liquid and vegetables and bring to a boil. Add Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal gradually and boil 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into greased 9x4x3-inch pan. When cold, slice and saute in small amount of fat until lightly browned. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: If desired, substitute 11/4 cups chopped left-over cooked vegetables for raw vegetables in above recipe.

Post Toasties Fish Loaf 3 cups Post Toasties, finely crushed 1½ cups milk

2 cups cooked fish, flaked and

chopped 1/3 cup sour cream 1 tablespoon chopped parsley



By BETTY BARCLAY 1 tablespoon chopped chives or

> 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon thyme 1 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 2 eggs, well beaten Combine Post Toasties and milk; et stand 10 minutes. Add remain-

minced onion

ing ingredients, except eggs, and beat thoroughly. Fold in beaten eggs. Turn into well-greased 1quart loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 1 hour. Serve with white sauce flavored with small amount of mustard. Serves

Tip for Wise Housewives

If you happen to have around the house any of those vacuum packed jars with metal tops used for all decaffeinated coffee and some other brands, you have a treasure that should be guarded with care. To meet war needs, a cardboard cap has been invented to take the place of the familiar metal one on these vacuum pack jars; and, although the cardboard is nearly perfect for unopened vacuum pack products, it doesn't compare with metal as a reclosure. But if you save the metal caps you have on hand, you can use them on the wartime vacuum packed jars which will have only paper caps. And, by your forethought, you can make sure of keeping both decaffeinated and other coffee fresher much learner. other coffee fresher much longer.

How to Get More for Your Ration Points * To get the most in nutrition and flavor for every ration point you spend, you'll find it helpful to note that you get more "eating" food from quick-frozen fruits and vege-tables than from canned varieties. You get four average servings, for instance, in a 12-ounce package of quick-frozen peas for which you spend ten ration points; you get four average servings in a one-pound, four-ounce can of peas for which you spend sixteen points; the extra six points go for liquid in the canned peas.

Boost The Carroll Record

"Get More Out of What You've Gas Oil Tires

LET YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER HELP YOU TO DO THIS WITH "Monthly Motor Car Maintenance"



OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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

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

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

> NOTARIES. Murray Baumgardner Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler Adah E Sell Mrs. Mabei Elliot.

> > CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

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

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes MAIL CLOSE Star Route, York, North Train, Frederick, South Train, Hanover, North Star Route, Frederick, Sou Star Route, York, North Taneytown Keymar 1-M Taneytown Route 1 Taneytown Route 2 8:00 A. M. 9:25 A. M. 2:05 A. M. 4:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:10 A. M. 8:10 A. M. South MAILS ARRIVE 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. Traia, 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.



Sabotage

An interesting letter has come to my desk. I regret that it is necessary for me to withhold the writer's name. I am giving it to you without comment, beyond saying that I am laying the case tactfully before Mr. Prentiss Brown, administrator of the OPA, confident that he will be as anxious as anybody to correct such abuses if they are at all gen-

Dear Dr. Benson: I wonder if you are in a position to tell Captain Rickenbacker or some-body else who gives a hoot, that absenteeism among industrial workers is not the only kind of sabotage that plays havoc with the war effort? But let me start at the front

end of my story.

Rickenbacker is an idol of mine. I never met him, but they could adorn the Captain with two stars or break him down to two stripes and he would still be Eddie Rickenbacker to me, and to many a kid my age (over fifty) who, like myself, loved to strip an old jaloppie, rev-up its motor, paint the skeleton red and call it a racing car.

Hero Worship Maybe Of course I listened to Rickenbacker's radio talk here a while back, and what he said was still on my mind the next day when I went to my local ration board after gasoline coupons for my truck. I'm a union man at heart, certainly no labor-baiter, but I'm a farmer. All the time I worked at my trade I was buying some land, and my truck (a Ford pick-up) is used exclusively for farming, the same as me. I'm positive that I'm not prejudiced; I'm

home as well as abroad, regardless of his calling. At the ration-board office I had to fall in line of course-I'm getting used to that now, and don't mind much. The man ahead of me in line had a job in a plant where they make airplane parts. He had just got a promotion and started working under a new boss in a new department. He had come to get gasoline coupons too. He lives 20 miles

against nobody but the enemy, at

from the job and said he couldn't get to work the next day without gasoline; neither himself nor four neighbors who ride with him.

The fellow was an honest looking chap. He explained everything plain enough for me to understand it; and I'm no braintruster. He said he knew he needed a form, part of which had to be filled out by his employer, and he had asked the Ration Board for such a form but did

He Didn't Get It

not get it. He conceded that the Board had probably overlooked his request for a special form innocently, his change of jobs being a sort

of irregularity. The man went on to explain that when he had fixed up his papers (all but the one had brought them to the Ration Board's office, he was told that the "employer's form" also had to be completed. He declared that he had attended to it immediately but, on account of the delay, he failed to get his papers in on time to receive official action at the Board's last meeting. All he got from the manager of the Board was assurance

at the Board's next meeting-four days off. Five Workers Absent If the man had wanted to buy 25,000 barrels of gasoline in I.C.C.

that the case would be considered

drums he couldn't have been treated any cooler, but actually all he wanted was an emergency supply to take him and four other airplane builders to work for four days until the Board met. He tried to emphasize that point but it only served to irritate the manager who began phonograph-"Your case will be considered

when the Board meets." I am telling you truthfully, it completely got my goat. I got the gasoline coupons I went after. Maybe I ought not to be kicking about a headache that belongs to somebody else. But you see I was still all built up with the common sense patriotism of Captain Rickenbacker. He had talked about how American soldiers in tropical fox-holes need support from the air. He had made staying home from work look like a felony, half-way between arson and

murder. Abuse of Authority

Personally, I think the fellow sitting right there looking down his nose and opening his mouth just wide enough to say "Your case will be considered when the Board | meets," had enough authority to allow this man some gasoline to take five war workers to their jobs. But maybe not. Perhaps he is tied down by rules and gets pretty tired every day listening to arguments over things he can do nothing about. But it's a rotten situation if the manager of a Ration Board can't allow an emergency ration of two gallons per man to keep them making airplanes four whole days.

Maybe this fellow likes his job. After all, if it wasn't for the war he wouldn't have that position of authority. Maybe he thinks it's to his personal interest to let the war last as long as possible. I can't believe that is what's the matter with him. but the results are the same.

Fritz: Matchmaker

By LEETE STONE Associated Newspapers. WNU Release.

ON EITHER side of the four downward steps that led to Fritz's Greenwich Village bookshop were rainstreaked stands stacked with dusty books, magazines and mid-Victorian color prints, nudged out of neat ordainment by the lingering; aimless hands of casual pedes-

This was a dark, mausolean room with all manner of books grotesquely piled, tumbled and shelved in evconceivable crevice of space, with just one narrow, tortuous aisle to conduct the brave buyer back to Fritz's gloomy corner by the stove.

Gaunt, gray-bearded Fritz was monarch of all these forgotten relics of faded inspiration. For years he had lived, and had saved enough to buy a tenement from the earnings of this literary tomb where lay the prompting, both brave and bitter, of many brilliant minds and fac-

Annette Abbey lived in Greenwich Village; but she was not of it. She had drawn a French mother's humor from a shaken hat of traits; with the other childish hand she had snatched a British father's mental poise and fiber.

One day Annette essayed the forbidding door of Fritz; entered the dim room where Weed and Greeley may have browsed in ante-bellum days, bearing in her graceful hand a slim, lavender-hued volume.

Fritz was thoughtfully masticating his noon-hour cheese and onion sandwich, reclining in a chair that once, perhaps, had rocked, eyes upwardly inclined, earnestly admiring a hanging fringe of cobwebs that valanced his highest shelf of musty, black-bound sermons.

"Something from the stand?" Motionless, he barely glanced at the girl. His voice seemed ambiguous and old, like the titles on his shelves.

"My book of poems!" She smiled in friendliness and extended fifteen "So?" Fritz laid aside his sandwich and leaned a little forward.

'Then take her poems as a little gift from Fritz.' Thus started the friendship of Fritz and Annette. A certain day she stopped in to cheer the old dealer with a sparkling, funny anecdote

about a Village character. They laughed together. Footsteps approached them in front. An extremely serious-faced young man found the rim of dull light; Fritz's sanctum. He balanced a

book on his palm. "I found this on the fifty-cent counter," he said, scarcely above a whisper, as one making a confession. "It's my novel and I hate its being homeless. I'm a trifle short today. Will you trust me for the change?' With a merry, rising inflection, Annette contributed:

'Just how I felt about my silly old poems; but you're way over me; I found my book on the fifteen-cent

youth faced her with a boy ish, hesitant smile.

"Are you kidding me, or do you mean it? Fritz cleared his throat with a great guttural rasp and reached for

the long-stemmed cherrywood pipe with the carved bowl. "Fritz with pleasure would have you the book accept. So it happened with this always smiling little girl. Your friendship, both of

you, I ask. I am much alone. Come often and our girl will teach us laughter." The two young people strolled between the books and out in animated conversation. Fritz's bearded chin

sank into a time-yellowed celluloid collar and his eyes gently closed in benign reverie. Time fostered rare companionship between the two young writers and

the old bookman. Once a week at midday Gerald Brereton and Annette would penetrate the murky silences of Fritz's corner, bringing a brownpaper bag stuffed with delicatessen delicacies

All three proceeded, between bites, to reconstruct the world of letters nearer to their heart's desire. Often Fritz would tell tales of his student life at Heidelburg, fighting over again the duel that had left a livid, crooked cheek-scar, nearly buried by the beard. Benign Fritz; laughing Annette, and the so-serious Gerald!

On Christmas Eve Gerald informed Annette that he would renounce hack writing and free lancing in favor of a forty-a-week job in a bank if she would do him the honor to marry him.

"Good old Sobersides, of course, I'll marry you. I love you! But you mustn't give up writing. Let's wait until we make enough to marry by our writing. Won't be long. Or Gerald! Let's go talk to Fritz. He'll

"Ach, so. I knew, I knew," mused Fritz, eyeing the red-bellied stove. "You must write anodder novel." Waving a pipestem at Gerald. "Togedder you must write. You must give it dreams and daring, and you,' a wistful glance at Annette, "you must give it the lilt and laughter of your eyes!"

The two held hands in silence, like

two school children. "It iss an order! A command! I, Fritz, will dis novel publish." Thumb and forefinger fished for and found a crisp, cracking note. "Here iss money. One thousand dollars! First roy-

A Matter of Age

By KARL GRAYSON Associated Newspapers. WNU Release.

THERE were two reasons why Ruth Potter decided to forget she was thirty-eight years old when she returned to the inn following an afternoon on the practice slopes. The first was her reflection in the mirror. The mirror gave back a face that was flushed from the sting of the February wind, eyes that sparkled and glowed with good health, a figure that was trim and youthful in her smart ski costume.

The second reason was Dan Bronson. She had met him on the practice slope, a tall, straight, dark figure. A man of about thirty. She had fallen, and he had helped her to her feet and they had smiled at each other. The blood had tingled in her veins, and the sensation had not been because of the sharp February

"He thinks I'm young," she told herself. "Everyone does. I am young. A person's only as old as she feels. When the time comes I'm going to tell him I'm twentyseven, and he'll never doubt me.'

Ray Ferris and Bess Masher and Art Carlton were waiting in the lobby when she came down stairs. They were laughing over some joke that Ray had told, laughing gayly and with abandon. They hadn't changed from their ski things.

"Darling, you look marvelous! But what's the idea, trying to high hat us. Whoops, everyone, look at Ruth!"

In the dining-room Ruth suffered. Dan Bronson was sitting with two companions a couple of tables away. He kept looking at Ray, who persist-



She recognized the face.

ed in telling his dull jokes, and at the others who laughed so loudly. Once his gaze crossed hers, and she dropped her eyes. She tried to give everyone the impression that these old people were boring her to tears.

At the dance that evening in the lobby she half expected that Dan Bronson would ask her to dance, but he didn't appear. She knew it was because these old people with their loudness annoyed him. She wished she could make him understand that they annoyed her, too.

The next day she contrived after an hour or so to leave Ray and Bess and the rest of them and get off by herself. She knew where Dan Bronson would be-on the sharp slope behind the annex. Most skiers who came up for a week-end spent Saturday afternoon on the nursery slopes, then tried the steeper grades on Sunday.

Ruth cut around the hill and came out half-way down the slope. There was a clump of bushes there, and as she emerged into the open she heard the swish of skis on snow, followed by a warning shout. There was no time to get out of the way. A panic-stricken scream escaped her throat, then something hit her a terrific impact, and she had a sensation of floating through space, landing eventually in a downy bed.

Events that transpired within the next half hour were vaguely sketched on her memory. Far away she heard excited voices. She knew a face was close to her own, peering intently. Curiously she recognized that face and her heart leaped. It was Dan Bronson. It was Dan Bronson. It was Dan Bronson who

had hit her. Oh, joy!
"Who is she, Dan?" a man's voice asked. "How should I know?" Dan re-

plied. "Well, she's the dame you yanked out of the snow yesterday.' "Is she?" There was a pause. "Not a bad looking woman. Hope

she hasn't got a lot of grown kids to worry about her," "Don't be dumb. That gal's too young to have grown kids. Why, say, I'll bet a dollar she's not a day

over forty." There followed an indifferent argument over whether or not a woman at forty was apt to have grown children. Ruth suspected they were talking to keep their spirits up. They were afraid she was really hurt.

She opened her eyes and sat up. It wasn't Dan holding her hand at all. Dan was standing several feet away smoking a cigarette. They all looked at her in surprise.

"Thank you, children," she said. "I guess I'm all right now." A couple of hundred yards away she saw a group of familiar figures disporting in the snow. Ray and his crowd. She started toward them, smiling thinly, trying not to mind, thinking gallantly: "Well, it was a nice try. I'll know better now.'

·ALMANAC ·



23—Charles II grants liberal charter to Connecticut, 1663. 24 Spain declares war on United States, 1898.

25 -Easter Sunday. 26—First Odd Fellows lodge in U. S. opens, 1819.

27—West Virginia restores citizenship to Confederates, 1871. 28-Charles Lindbergh resigns commission in Army Air Corps, 1941.

29—Lorado Taft, noted sculp-tor, born, 1860. WNU Service

White-Towered Church Dominates Kinsman, O.

It was spring wanderlust that took one off to Kinsman, Ohio, a few miles from the Pennsylvania border, a place every Ohioan ought to know. Dominating the town is its impressive white-towered church, set on a hill, a beautiful old graveyard clustering about it, surrounded by some of the most gorgeous trees in the state. Standing up there on the steps of the old church, its pillared classic facade behind, see "All the sullen grays and pet and

Of winter wake to color in the plain!"

Copied from the Old North church in New Haven, Conn., it is Presby-terian-Congregationalist, the result of the old time plan of union, writes Grace Goulder in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It was built in the early 1830s by one Willis Smith, a gifted architect and master builder, who came from Lisbon, Conn. bringing embellishment to Kinsman and honor to himself.

Deciding Choice of Chittagong

Chittagong's India, place in the strategic sun is chiefly defined by its position at the port end of a rail line reaching 700 miles northward up the Brahmaputra river valley to Sadiya, Indian oil town near the Chinese boundary. Loss of the old Burma road starting at Rangoon put the Chinese to the tough job of contriving a new Indian ocean link with Chungking, nerve center of China's war effort. Good port facilities, a long leg of the route already available in the rail line, and the protection of a mountainous coastal belt stretching the 650 miles to Rangoon, decided the choice of Chittagong as the terminus of the projected 2,300 mile life line over the Himalayas to the heart of China.

California's Ordinance

Preventing 'Shacktowns' California cities and counties are using two types of ordinances to prevent trailer camps and auto courts from degenerating into "shacktowns.'

The homes-on-wheels, which shelter many war workers and migrant crop pickers, must come up to certain standards in at least 25 cities and eight counties of the state which have adopted the "model" ordinances, prepared by the state division of immigration and housing. Other municipalities have adopted variations of the models.

The model ordinance, controlling trailer camps and tent spaces in incorporated cities was first adopted by Banning in 1936 and now is in force in 25 cities including Santa Ana, Marysville and Vallejo. To control unincorporated areas, an ordinance regulating auto and house courts and camp spaces and prohibiting squatter camps has been adopted by eight counties, including Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo, just north of Los Angeles.

Features of the city trailer camp ordinance are as follows: The city planning commission-or if there is none, the building or health department-must approve the location of a trailer camp site after public hearings, and the city council grants the application for permit. House trailers must be eight feet apart, and eight feet from any lot line, the grounds kept drained, sanitary and lighted, and water supply from faucets provided. Trailers must not be fixed permanently to the ground. Separate toilet facilities for men and women are specified, one to every ten tents, camp cars or trailers, along with bathing facilities and hot and cold water. Refuse and sewage disposal facilities must be provided.

Free Advice "Free advice is usually worth just what it costs."

LONG OF IT



"Seen Mr. Dachshund lately?" "I saw about two-thirds of him yesterday."

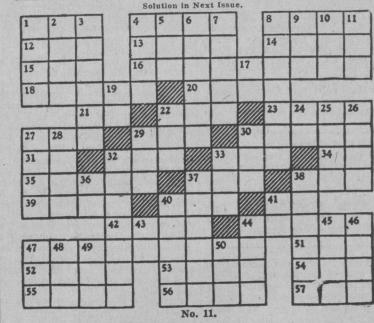
Realistic

"No; I never take excursions into the realms of fancy. I deal with known quantities, and leave the unknown for the dreamers.' "Evidently you never courted a

girl, then.' Like Magic

"Which would you prefer in your future husband-wealth, ability, or appearance?" asked the pretty girl. "Appearance, my dear," replied the spinster, "but he's got to appear pretty soon.'

Crossword Puzzle



length

57 Worthless

4 Scandina-

Turkish

officer

Answer to Puzzle No. 10.

of France

5 Former

VERTICAL

56 Serf

1 Early

HORIZONTAL 1 Sooner than 4 Identical 8 Urn 12 Sped 13 Amalekite

40 Lever

sion

which

44 To be car-

47 Slowly in-

51 Untried

52 Pronoun

53 To dip out

54 Indo-Chinese

language

ried along

creasing in

loudness

41 Exclamation

indicating

42 Cross-bar on

comprehen-

wheels turn

king 14 Aroma 15 Doctrine 16 Talkative 18 Country in Asia 20 Examination

21 Toward

22 Humorist 23 Norse armed galley 27 Fishlike vertebrate 29 Proclama-

30 Eskimo's

house 31 Indian mulberry 32 Drinking 33 Part of "to k :"

34 Upon 35 The devil 37 Literary scraps 38 Pen for swine

39 End of a hammerhead

RIPSTERN O N O N B O S A Q U A B O B B U N F L U N G MARATTREAD TEENY ARE SPY

8 Electric potential 9 Trouble 10 French coin 11 Bitter vetch 17 You and me 19 Not so 22 Droll fellow

7 Heron

explorer 2 Thoughtless 24 Spanish article 25 Carbon vian legend 26 Rabbit 27 To create 29 Small cake

30 War god 6 Patron saint 32 Town in Colorado 36 Symbol for tellurium 37 Spaces for contestants 38 Japanese religion 40 Lower-class-

Annapolis 41 Conjunction 44 To allot 46 To taunt 47 Food-fish

48 To regret 49 To blunder

Lesson for April 25

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

THE RISEN LORD

LESSON TEXT—John 20:1-17. GOLDEN TEXT—He is risen.—Mark 16:6.

"Christ is living! My people shall know it. I shall preach about it again and again until they believe as I do." So exclaimed Dr. Dale of London when the glory of Christ's resurrection laid hold of him as never before. There began that day the custom of singing an Easter hymn in his church every Sunday morning.

Easter has come again, and it ought to make us glad to recall the resurrection power of Christianity in the midst of the world's awful sorrow and death. Easter should mean more to us than ever this year, if we believe in Christ. If we do not, why not rid ourselves of the dark garments of unbelief, and put on the bright and beautiful garment of faith in a living Christ. Let us be clad in His righteousness.

The first Easter Sunday had scarcely dawned when the faithful Mary came to the tomb. Finding the stone rolled away from its entrance she ran to find Peter and John. What they came and saw, and what-or rather who-she remained and saw, make up our interesting lesson.

I. Peter and John Saw the Empty Tomb (vv. 1-10).

Peter, though he had denied his Lord, was not sent away by his brethren. They knew his true heart, and evidently the gentle and loving John had taken him to his home. Mary knew where to find him. What a tender incidental indication of the Christian spirit of the brethren of

John and Peter ran to the tomb. The unusual news so stirred them that John the younger did not think to await the slower steps of Peter. He came first, but when he did he only looked in. Peter had no hesitation, but went right in. What he found there was most significant.

Here was twofold evidence that the body of our Lord had not been stolen. The burial clothes were there. They had not been carried off by a thief. Nor had they been snatched aside by a deceiver. They lay in order. There off to one side, carefully folded, was the head covering. Jesus was gone, but He had left in all the dignity and majesty of a triumphant Lord.

What they saw caused John to believe. It appears (v. 9) that they had not yet understood the clear teachings of the Old Testament regarding the death and resurrection of Christ. They were slow to believe. Let not any in our day, with

its greater light, fail to believe.
Peter and John came and saw and then "they went away again unto their own home." And so they missed seeing Christ Himself.

II. Mary Met the Risen Christ

(vv. 11-17). The tears of Mary were the genuine expression of a devoted heart, but they were nevertheless mistaken tears. The question of the angel reveals that fact. Why weep because His body was gone, when that was the very thing which should give her joy? Why weep over a dead Christ

when He was alive? How often our discernment is dimmed by tears and our judgment warped by sorrow. We look on the wrong side of our circumstances and see only a tangle of threads and blurred colors. On the other side God is weaving a pattern of beauty and blessing, which will be our joy through all eternity. Why not remember that now?

Blinded with tears and troubled in heart, Mary did not even recognize the Lord when He spoke to her. But our Lord looking into her soul and knowing that it was her very love for Him which made it hard for her to think of anything but His death, gave to this true-hearted woman the privilege of first seeing Him after His resurrection.

As He spoke her name, she knew Him. We recall that Jesus Himself had said that He was the Good Shepherd who "calleth his own sheep by name" (John 10:3-14).

He knows your name and mine, fellow Christian, and one day we too shall hear His voice even as Mary did on that day. She believed and worshiped. Let us follow her example this Easter day.

There is a danger that the observance of Easter may lose its real significance in the empty incidentals which the world would have us believe make the day. It is a holiday. There is thought of new clothes, of formal church attendance, of family gatherings, of flowers and feasting. They are all right in their proper place. But let us be sure that no adult fails to meet the risen Christ today, and let us be sure that the smallest child knows that this is more than the day of bunnies and candy eggs. They will rejoice in the knowledge that a victorious Christ lives to give them eternal life.

Let us really "keep the feast" this year, purging out the leaven of hypocrisy and dead works, and remembering Christ (see I Cor. 5:7, 8).



by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whit.nan-WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war, Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. This column by the homeowner's friend tells you how.

CISTERNS

THE time is approaching when a cistern can be filled with water so pure that it will not develop smell or taste. The first step should be the thorough cleaning of the cistern. Next, the flow pipe from the roof should have a switch to permit the first part of a rainfall to be diverted, so that waste matter on the roof will be carried off. Switches for this purpose can be had from hardware dealers. The top of the cistern should be tight to prevent the entrance of surface water and to keep out small animals and insects. A ventilator in the top can be a pipe two or three feet long, with layers of cheese-cloth tied over the top, to permit the passage of air. Rains in the late fall and early spring should be allowed to enter the cistern, for these, as well as the melting snow in winter, are free from vegetation and other waste matter. I know of cisterns built in this way and filled by this method to supply pure drinking water far into the summer. Some of them are large enough for the water to last for a

Jill of All Trades



The electric bulb socket holds no mysteries for the wartime handywoman. She has learned to rewire and repair faulty sockets as part of her home repairs course. She has also learned how to keep her various electrical appliances in tip-top shape, thus saving electric power and avoiding accidents in the home.

Well in Cellar

Question: Will a well in the cellar cause dampness or make the floors cold? There is no furnace in the cellar. If so, would it still be damp if I filled in the well? I can get town water. The cellar only is under the kitchen.

Answer: A large body of water, such as the well, in your cellar naturally would give off dampness. A good, dry cellar with a concrete floor would keep your house drier and warmer than one having an earth floor, with a well in it. My choice would be to fill up the well and get the town water. If you do not wish to put down a concrete floor at this time, you should protect the underside of the upstairs flooring with a blanket type insulating material nailed between the floor joists. Get the kind that is one or two inches thick-the thicker the better-and covered all over with waterproof paper.

Mahogany Cabinet

Question: We have a mahoganystained cabinet which we should like to refinish with light gray enamel Is there a "sealer" that we could use without having to remove the present finish? Or should we take off all the present finish?

Answer: If the old finish is in fair condition you can finish the piece in the following way: Dull the gloss by rubbing lightly with very fine (000) sandpaper. Then clean the surface by wiping with turpentine, and apply a coat of shellac. When this is dry, dull the gloss again, wipe off the dust, and then put on a gray flat paint and finish

with enamel. Tar Paper Roof.

Question: What is the best way to preserve a roof finished with roofing

Answer: When the roof surface begins to show signs of drying or slight brittleness, mop on a coat of a good brand of liquid-tar roof coating. If the roofing is asphalt, use liquid-asphalt roof coating. Never put tar over asphalt, or the other

Mending Aluminum

Question: I bought an aluminum double boiler some time ago, and I prized it highly. To my anguish, the top section has four tiny pin holes in it. Is there any possible way of repairing it?

Answer: If you can get aluminum solder from a sheet metal and roofing supply shop, you can use it to repair the boiler. If you cannot ged this, you may be able to locate a welder who can do a welding job on aluminum. Your garage man could give you the name of a welder in

Sardine, Sponge Fishing

From 'Haunted' Island Nearly four centuries ago Lampedusa, a Mediterranean island, was deserted; two centuries later a lone islander led a Crusoe existence there. Italians thought the island was haunted. If the inhabitants are inclined toward celebration, next year they could celebrate the 100th anniversary of the establishment of a colony of several hundred Sicilians. Today the island's population is in excess of 3,500. An Italian penal colony is situated there. Off the southern shore, connected by a fordable reef, is the Isola Conigli, the Island of the Rabbits. Rabbits and rats long had the run of Lampedusa proper, and 22 species of birds have been noted nesting there. Seals frequent the many coastal grottoes. addition to sardine and sponge-fishing, the islanders grow grain and vegetables, especially potatoes. Wild olive trees once covered the island. Figs and prickly pears now are the chief fruits cultivated.

Nature Soon Bounces

Man's Rubber Checks No matter how selfish and spendthrift men may be in managing soil wealth, they will be unable to completely bankrupt the universe because those who draw upon this hoard of wealth will find their checks returned for insufficient funds while the bank of nature still is solvent.

Agronomists at Ohio State university explain this seeming contradiction by saying that nature does not have faith in man's ability to handle unlimited wealth. The soil contains hundreds of times the amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash removed by any series of crops but nature slams down the paying teller's window when destructive cropping is overdone.

Plant foods are not placed loosely in the soil so hungry plants can remove them completely in a few years. There is a certain amount of fertility in new soil that can be removed quickly by farm crops. After that bonus is removed, the remainder of the wealth is controlled in a trust fund and can be obtained only piecemeal and by following

the laws of nature. Pioneers found the soil bountiful in its returns for labor expended. Each succeeding generation has discovered that these returns become harder to obtain unless the bounty of the soil is rewarded by a partial return of the elements it releases. Some garden spots have been tilled for more than 100 years and still yield as well as they did originally.

Rural Briefs

Farmers who fumigate shelled corn stored in metal bins can protect the grain from reinfestation by spraying the top surface with a light application of oil.

Barring unpredictable develop ments, the total food supply produced on American farms this year will be the largest on record, according to the United States department of agriculture.

Just

LOOKS LIKE IT

As the crowded bus came to a standstill a stout, middle-aged man descended the stairs carrying a small girl.

Tenderly placing his burden on the curb, he ascended the stairs again and soon returned with a tiny dog. Placing the dog beside the child, he returned upstairs and descended with a second child, which he stood beside the first. Once more he ascended the stairs and again returned, carrying a third young-

These evolutions were eagerly observed by a passenger seated inside the bus, who, as the father proceeded to dismount with his third offspring, exclaimed: "For Pete's sake, he must have a nest up there."

NOT FUSSY



Agent-Round ticket? Traveler - Ain't carin' nothin' about the shape of the ticket, jist want one that'll carry me to Slabtown an' back.

Easter Corsage



Created by Lilly Dache, topflight fashion designer, this sparkling Easter corsage strikes a patriotic note. Corsages for women and boutonnieres for men contain nine 10-cent Stamps, are made at cost, and sold without profit. They cost \$1.

Patron Saint Needed for Arbor Day? 'Johnny Appleseed' Good Candidate

saint for Arbor day, which will be observed on different dates in several states this spring, that saint they knew that Johnny had planted undoubtedly will be the picturesque figure who went up and down the land in the early part of the Nineteenth century as a personification of the spirit of Arbor day-"Plant trees!" Jonathan Chapman was his name, but the early settlers knew him as "Johnny Appleseed" or "Appleseed Johnny.'

For Chapman made it his life work to plant fruit trees, especially

apples, and the settlers who came into new territory and were welcomed there by the sight of trees laden with fragrant blossoms invariably exclaimed, Johnny Appleseed has been here before us!"

Born in Springfield, Mass., in 1775, Johnny settled on a farm near Pittsburg Landing, Pa., aft-

er the Revolution and there planted an apple orchard. To emigrants who stopped at Pittsburgh he invariably presented a package of apple seeds and urged them to plant the seeds as soon as they had found their new homes in the West. Since there were not enough seeds on his place to supply all the pioneers who passed, he went from farm to farm to buy more.

Johnny's farmer friends regarded him as somewhat "queer" but the emigrants were glad enough to receive his offerings. And as he extended his wanderings-into Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, as far west as Missouri-planting seeds wherever he went, the settlers who benefited by was "queer" or not. "Bless Johnny Appleseed!" they said when they found little apple, peach and pear seedlings, grape vines and berry what bushes in the "nurseries" which trees.

If ever America adopts a patron | he had established in the forest, protected by brush fences to keep away deer and other grazing animals. For the seeds there for them and that they were welcome to dig up the seedlings and replant them, when they had established their homes, to start an orchard Moreover, Johnny was a welcome

visitor in their log cabins for he always carried a Bible and some books from which he preached and read to them as they sat before their blazing fireplaces in the evening. He practiced his teachings of humility and kindliness, too, for he never killed any living creature for food. He carried a kit of cooking utensils, including a mush pan, which he sometimes wore for a hat. Usually, however, he wore a broadbrimmed black hat, but this was about his only conventional article of clothing. He was clad in a ragged shirt which, loosened about his waist, served also as a traveling bag in which he carried various articles. He usually wore two or three pairs of trousers, one over the other so that the holes wouldn't show, and his cloak was a common gunny sack with holes cut for the head and sleeves. Most of the time he went barefoot, in winter as well as sum-

No wonder the settlers called him 'queer''! But the Indians said "He has been touched by the Great Spir-So he went among them unharmed-even by the most hostile tribes. And many a time he learned of their intended raids upon the white settlements and carried a warning to the whites in time for them to flee to their forts or get ready for the invaders.

Johnny's Odyssey ended in 1847 when he died at the home of a friend near Fort Wayne, Ind., and was buried in the Archer cemetery near that city. Johnny Appleseed has been dead for nearly a century but truly "his soul goes marching on." his activity didn't care whether he His memory is unconsciously recalled each year at about this time when school children observe Arbor day by doing for future generations what Johnny did for them-plant

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 with pasture land traversed by Piney Creek and improved with frame dwelling house and ground barn, to-gether 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, linoleum, 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 ket-tles, jelly glasses, lot of paddles, tal-low candles mould, lpt dishes, mixing bowls, sausage grinder and stuffer, LARGE COPPER KETTLE, lot of crocks of all kinds; cake griddle, but-ter churn and tub, flat irons, quilting frame, clothes dryer, lot glass tumblers, lot cups and saucers, lot of glass dishes, and meat and other plates, tea pot, rolling pin, lot of quart and half gallon jars, cold packer, slaw cutter, silver knives and forks, other knives and forks, spoons, hack and meat saws, sink, small table, BRASS KET-TLE, apple pealer, screens, steel-yards, hand saw, rugs, axe, cook stove, sofa, gun, wood box, GRAND-FATHERS 8-DAY CLOCK, old and in good shape; lot of jarred fruit of all kinds; lot of jugs, meat benches, tal-low candles, buggy line, shoe last, harness, clamp, steel traps, lot tools, mail box, washing machine, lard cans, lard cans, iron kettle and ring; wash tub, hogshead, 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 men-

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ES-TATE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the said executors on day of sale or on ratification thereof by the Orphans' (curt, 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

TERMS OF PERSONAL PROPER-TY. CASH.

ROLAND REAVER, RUSSELL REAVER, Executors. HARRY TROUT, Auct.

DeKALB

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

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

JAMES THOMAS TUCKER,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24th, day of October, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

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

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held in the Municipal

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943,

from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M., for the purpose of electing three persons as City Councilmen to serve for two years, or until their successors are chosen and

By Order of the City Council, NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER,

CHARLES L. STONESIFER, Clerk.

STORE HOURS-8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Molasses Feed \$1.95 bag 6c lb Wilson Soy Beans \$2.45 bu. Manchu Soy Beans \$2.65 bu. 0-14-7 Fertilizer \$25.50 ton 4-12-4 Fertilizer \$30.00 ton 2-12-6 Fertilizer \$26.80 ton 5 gal. Milk Cans \$4.25 10-gal. Milk Cans \$5.75 Pt. Bottle Korum Qt. Bottle Korum \$1.50 Gallon Bottle Korum \$4.50 Auto Oil 30c gallon Tractor Oil 30c gallon Paper Shingles \$2.98 5 gals Roof Paint pail \$1.39

Table Syrup out of barrel

Red Barn Paint

5 gal. Bucket Roof Paint \$1.39 50 lb Can Lard 17c lb Horse Collars \$1.39 Gasoline 18c gal Kerosene 9c gal House Paint, gal can 98c Baled Alfalfa Hay \$35.00 ton Cracked Corn \$2.50 bag 100 lbs Shelled Corn \$2.40 bag Shelled Corn \$1.35 bu. 10 lb Box Morton Sugar Cure 85c Pig and Hog Meal, bag Barley Chop, bag \$2.50

Oats Chop, bag \$2.35

3 Cans King Pin Lye for 2 Cans Watch Dog Lye 25c Oil Burning Brooder \$14.95 Babbitt's Lye 11c can Alfalfa Meal \$2.50 bag Raisins 15c Ib Prunes 13c lb Aluminum Paint \$5.00 gal Tomato Plants \$4.50 per 1000 Tomato Plants \$3.75 per 1000 Alphine Pure Linseed Oil

Paint \$2.25 gal

\$1.30 gal. Linseed Oil

Venetian Red Central House Paint 98c gal Utility Paint \$1.25 gal Spotlestown Paint \$1.98 gal Alco Lead Titanium and Zinc Paint \$2.48 gal

Harness Oil 98c gal

Red Barn Paint 98c gal.

Aluminum Paint \$5.00 gal 5 gal Pail Black Roof Paint \$1.39 Casine Wall Paint \$1.98 gal Floor and Deck Paint \$1.39 gal White Zinlac \$2.98 gal Orange Zinlac

20c qt. Union Sets Soy Bean Meal

\$2.65 bag Buy your Fertilizer from us PRICE RIGHT We will be glad to fill out your

Fertilizer Blanks for you Meat Scrap \$3.25 bag Heavy Cleaned Seed Oats 95c bu Pig and Hog Meal \$2.75 bag Calf Meal \$1.20 bag Wood Burning Brooders \$22.50 Russell Baby Chicks Spray

65c bot. Electric Fencers \$7.77 each \$2.40 bag 6 lbs Buckwheat Meal for 25c 100 lb bag Coarse Salt 98c 3 Cans Lye for 25c

Wall Paper 9c roll 110 Volt Fencers \$12.98

Parmak Fencers \$7.75 Shock Stock Fencers \$7.77 Red Devil Fencers \$9.98 Corbin Fencers \$12.50 Fence Knobs and Washers

\$1.25 per 100 Corner Knobs 4c each Kwick Klips 39c box Electric Fence Gates 19c each Iowa No. 939 Hybrid Corn \$6.50 bu.

U. S. No. 44 Hybrid Corn \$7.00 bu.

U. S. No. 13 Hybrid Corn \$6.50 bu Indian No. 845 Hybrid Corn \$6.50 bu. Ohio No. K 23 Hybrid Corn \$6.50 bu. U. S. No. 63 Hybrid Corn U. S. No., 63 Hybrid Corn \$6.50 bu Ohio No. W17 Hybrid Corn \$7.00 bu. Cornell No. 29-3 Hybrid Corn

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President; Medford Maryland

GOVERNOR O'CONOR

Minute Men.

Governor Herbert R. O'Conor told 1200 officers and men of the Ma-ryland State Guard and the Maryland Minute Men of the 7th. Battalion that "Thanks to the State Guard and the Minute Men, we are as well prepared for any emergency as we could well

Declaring it was most gratifying to know that the Maryland State Guard had been rank by Federal military authorities at the very top of State milthorities at the very top of state him-itary organizations, Governor O'Conor complimented both men and officers but warned that while "You have done well to accomplish that, efforts must not be relaxed. Rather, they should be intensified, to insure that the high standard of excellence attained is not lost, and that the Maryland State Guard and Minute Men may continue to rank among the finest State military organizations of the

"We may never need to call upon the State Guard or the Minute Men the State Guard or the Minute Men to fulfill the purely military functions for which they were established," Gov. O'Conor told the assembly. "God grant that the occasion for such a call may never arise. It would be worse than foolhardy, however, to sit back and console ourselves with the back and console ourselves with the thought that nothing could harm us.

"The splendid work done by members of the Guard at the train wreck in your vicinity last year, and the proven ability of both organizations to respond promptly and efficiently in any similar emergency, as well as in case of hostile attack, make for greater security and peace of mind among

all our people.

"On their behalf I take occasion to extend to Lt. Col. Lee and the men here present, and through them to all the members of the State Guard and Minute men throughout the State, the deep appreciation of their efforts and their self-sacrificing patriotism that is felt by thinking people in all sec-

PEDESTRIAN PROTECTION CONTEST

According to a statement issued by Percy M. Burke, Branch Manager of the American Automobile Association, Westminster. All 48 states and 767 cities were enrolled in the 4th. National Pedestrian Protection contest in 1942, sponsored by the American Automobile Assocation, Westminster, will be among the cities enrolled in

contest for 1943.

Last year, 5,300 pedestrians between the ages of 15 and 64 years were killed. It is estimated that 1770 war workers were killed and some 18,600 war workers injured last year while walking, the ration of injuries to deaths in pedestrian accidents involving this age group being 10.5 to 1, according to AAA research

National awards for 1942 will be made late in April by a judging com-mittee composed of highway transportation leaders.

Awards will be based on reduction of fatilities and injuries involving those afoot in 1942 as compared to an average of 1940 and 1941, and on excellence of the community's educational, engineering, and enforcement program. Activities for which points are awarded include; extent of accient reporting system and how effectively the resultant facts are used; effectiveness of local promoting pedestrian safety and excellence of their programs; effectiveness of law enforcement agencies; extent of physical improvements to aid walkers: extent and excellence of educational programs for child pedes-trians in school and playground; sup-port of local press and radio and extent of public educational programs. -- 25--

4-H CLUB MEETS

The Ebbvale 4-H Club met at the home of Miss Betty Fowble, near Melrose, on Saturday afternoon, April 19. Nettie Rappoldt, who is Presi-dent and Junior Leader, conducted the business session and Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent conducted the part of the meeting which was devoted to project work. All girls had their projects finished and the girls examined each one and

chose the best ones. Leona Frock's pin cushion was giv en first place, Miriam Wentz's needle book first place and Shirley Welk's pot holder first place. The purpose in making pin cushions you wear on the wrist is for convenience in sewing and also to help save pins which are on the slim list. The reason for mak-ing needle books is to conserve needles which are also not so plentiful. The making of the pot holders was a lesson in accuracy and following direc-

At the next meeting, the girls will At the next meeting, the girls will go on with more advanced clothing work. Each girl exhibited a well kept account of the money she had used during the month, and at the next meeting, regular 4-H Club Account Books will be awarded to each one of the girls. Each girl also had her health score card completed and Miss Hoffman conducted a discussion of the Hoffman conducted a discussion of the scoring of each item listed on the score card. These health records will be the basis of a County-wide con test. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Arlene Hersh. Dorothy Burgoon was enroll-ed as a new member.

One hundred pounds of scrap fats and oils can be converted to more than six pounds of glycerin, then to nearly 15 pounds of nitroglycerin.

A large optical company has turned over to the government its speedy machine method of grinding precision lenses. The machines eliminate the previous slow grinding of lenses by

A, new machine has been developed for fast reproduction of drawings in either blueprints or black-on-white

| PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Reviews State Guard and Charles E. Lippy, executor of the estate of Ida L. Schaeffer, deceased, returned inventories of current money and debts due.

Julia A. Basler, executrix of John T. Basler, deceased, received order to ransfer stock.

Eunice M Buckingham, administra-trix of the estate of William Tivis Buckingham, acceased, returned in-

G. Fielder Gilbert, executor of the estate of Jessie P. Garner, deceased, settled his first and final administra-

Tilden J. Kopp, executor of Laura Rejoice then, rejoice, J. Kopp, deceased, received order to notify creditors; also, warrants to aploud Hallelujahs praise personal property and real es- To Christ we shall raise

Ralph G. Hoffman, executor Isaac Bruce, deceased, received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property.

Ralph G. Hoffman, administrator of U. Allison Foglesong, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.
 Robert F. Dinst, administrator w.

of Annie M. Dinst, deceased, settled his first administration account; and received order to transfer stock. John C. F. Keck, exceutor of Chas "God F. Keck, deceased, returned report of

sale of personal property.

J. Percy Gray and Donald G. Warner, administrator w. a., of Ellen N. Gray, deceased, received order to notify creditors, and warrants to appraise personal property.

Lula M. Mullinix, deceased, settled

his first administration account.

Charles Giller and Marguerite D.
Giller, executors of Charles W. Giller, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate.

James Norris, administrator of Mollie M. Stuart, deceased, received order to notify creditors.

John C. F. Keck, executor of Chas. F. Keck, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate.

Jacob A. Frederick, administratrix of Charles W. Ruby, deceased, filed inventory of personal property, received order to sell personal property; also, order to transfer personal property. He also returned report of sale of personal property. Ralph G. Hoffman, executor of

Isaac Bruce, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate. He also received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

Unbreakable watch crystals are beng made from the same transparent plastic used on plane noses, gun tur-rets and navigation blisters. They are sealed in place, making the time pieces dust and waterproof.

"HE IS RISEN".

The Easter flowers are blooming In the valley by the stream— Verdant green and golden yellow Each in lustrous beauty seem.

Out of the nowhere into the every where They have come back to us Their beauty to share.

Dismal and sad the day ventories of current money and debts
due.

Dismar and sad the day
When they the Christ laid away
But they have broken forth Busted their prison

> So has the Christ of God From the tomb risen.

They give their lives. Are you lending your money? This is war.

U. S. War Bonds are the safest place to keep your money. Invest in the Second War Loan.

SALES BY FARMERS TO RETAILERS

A farmer who sells butter or any other rationed food to a retailer must collect ration points for the sale, just as he has done in selling to consumers since March 29, according to OPA. All farm sales must be made at current point values and stamps collected must be turned in to local ration boards with a report made on OPA Form R-1609. This form will be available to all local boards during the last week in April. The first report is due during the first fifteen days of May and will cover sales made between March 29 and the end of April.

Falsehoods not only disagree with truths, but usually quarrel among themselves.—Daniel Webster.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

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



modern solvents help you clean

Stop cleaning rugs, paint, shades, dishes, laundry the destructive, old-fash-ioned way! Solventol Concentrate brings you the astonishing synthetic solvents that "melt" soil away. Just 3c worth in a gallon of water will do miracles— 101 jobs, safer, softer, faster, Try It Today ically. 3c to 6c worth in your washer-with your soap-Absolutely is a revelation in cleaning badly soiled clothes. Ask Guaranteed the leading stores.

The Solution LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON! 100 B. L. . . .

Come on, lets WIN this war!



F we should lose the war, life would not be worth living.

"But we won't lose it," you may say.

Listen, brother-in this world nothing's sure, unless you make it so. This month it's up to us here at home to

do our part, and then some, to make Victory surer-and quicker! To do it, we've got to lend Uncle Sam 13 billion extra dollars.

It isn't easy-but war isn't easy and Victory isn't cheap. It takes money-and more money-to buy planes, ships, tanks, guns and a million other things our boys must have to deliver that final, paralyzing knockout punch.

And it's a whale of a lot easier for us at home to lend our money than for our boys to fight through the hardships and dangers of deserts, swamps, jungles, ice-fields and sub-infested seas!

Just think! Every extra bond you buy will help provide the weapons to save the lives of many American boys! Isn't that alone worth every effort, every economy you can make? You bet it is!

There are 7 types of U. S. Government securities to meet the needs of every purse. They offer the finest investment in the world -liberal interest, plus securities guaranteed by Uncle Sam himself.

A volunteer worker for the 2nd War Loan Drive may visit you soon. Welcome this unselfish patroit-and buy all the bonds you can. But don't wait for that call. Gotoday-to your bank, investment dealer, broker, post office or bond booth and invest to your uttermost limit. Even if it hurts, it's nothing compared to the agonizing impact of a bayonet thrust, a flesh-tearing torpedo fragment or a bone-crushing bullet.

So dig deep, brother, and do it NOW!

There are 7 different types of U. S. Government securities - choose the ones best suited for you!

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES ... YOU LEND YOUR

The following businesses and persons are Sponsors for this advertisement

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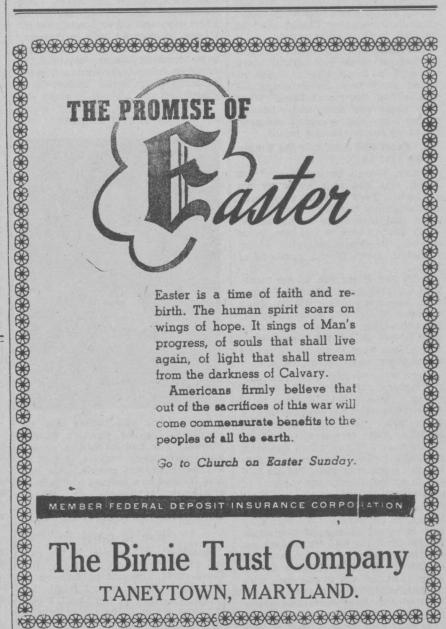


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