

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Mrs. Emma Shoemaker, of Hanover, spent the week-end with her son, Paul and wife.

Roland Mackley, who is employed in Gassport, New York, spent from Friday until Monday with his family.

LeRoy C. Bell, S/1 Class stationed at New York, is spending about two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Sies.

Miss Catherine Alwine, of New Oxford, Pa., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, over the week-end.

Last Saturday, the property on York Street, known as the "Porrest" home was sold to C. H. Long for \$3050.

Mrs. Fred Bloom, East Baltimore Street, had her tonsils removed at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week.

Mrs. Cora Stiely, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve LeGore, E. Baltimore St.

Miss Marie Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Little, has joined the A. N. C. and reported to duty on June 1st, at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Ralph Sentz S/2nd class is spending a 30-day leave with his parents on Frederick St. Seaman Sentz was wounded in a sea battle in the Pacific.

Lieut. William R. Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell, called on his home folks over the week-end on his way through from Florida to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and son, Robert, Jr. are spending a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar and Mrs. Edith Baumgardner.

Mrs. Angus Wagner, (nee Stouffer) of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert, George St.

Rev. A. E. Shenberger, pastor of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, will conduct the devotional services over WFMD, Frederick next Monday, from 5:00 to 5:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Sies, of Taneytown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel M. Sies to LeRoy C. Bell, of Clinton, Iowa, now S/c U. S. N., stationed at New York.

Mrs. Ellis Ohler, visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Lamb, of Hanover, and attended the High School graduation exercises, on Wednesday evening, at which time her niece, Miss Dorothy Lamb graduated.

Pvt. Francis Wright returned to Camp Van Dorn, Miss., Wednesday where he is stationed after spending a most enjoyable ten day furlough with his wife and many friends of town.

Corp. and Mrs. Ira A. Caldwell, Jr., announce the birth of a son Richard Allan at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, June 2. Mrs. Caldwell before marriage was Miss Anna Virginia Lambert, Taneytown.

Mr. LeRoy L. Shifler, an employee of the Potomac Edison Co., while riding on his motorcycle near Detour, on Monday, struck a hole in the road which threw him from his cycle. He escaped with bruises and brush burns, and is able to continue at work.

Miss Harriot Feeser, of New Windsor, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemaker and Mrs. Harry Feeser, of town, one of this year's graduates, took a Civil Service examination. Through it she got a position with the Social Security, on Pratt St., Baltimore, starting to work May 28th.

The Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church elected officers at its meeting on Wednesday evening, Merwyn C. Fuss was elected president in place of Rev. L. B. Hafer, who asked to be relieved. Franklin H. Fair succeeds Mr. Fuss as vice-president; Wilmer Naill and Clarence Eckard were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Mehrling and daughter, Wanda, visited Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Mehrling and Dr. Richard S. Mehrling, at Silver Spring, Md., on Friday and Saturday. They attended the commencement exercises of University of Maryland at College Park, Md., on May 29, at which Miss Idona E. Mehrling received her diploma as a graduate of University of Maryland School of Nursing.

The Pythian Sisters Past Chiefs Club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, June 1, 1943, at the home of Mrs. George Deberry. The president, Mrs. Howard Baker, presided at the meeting. The meeting opened with singing America; Scripture lesson was read by the hostess followed with prayer; Minutes and roll-call was answered by the favorite pastime. 16 members were present at the meeting. After the business session and singing of "In the Garden" the meeting closed. The next regular meeting to be held at the home of Miss Clara Devillbiss, Tuesday evening, July 6, 1943.

MEMORIAL DAY

Exercises in Taneytown Drew Good Audience

Memorial Day was observed in Taneytown last Sunday as previously announced, and a good crowd was gathered at the platform in the Reformed cemetery, where the address was delivered. The new feature was that not a single car was in line. The Mayor, City Council and others who in other years were in automobiles, marched like soldiers. Some one said nobody rode except a boy in his express wagon and the State Cop.

The parade moved promptly at 2 o'clock from the Monument through the town to the cemetery. Striking features were the I. O. O. F. Jr. Band in full force, the Minute Men, the Boy Scouts and school children. The number in the companies of Minute Men greatly reduced the numbers of men representing other bodies.

Three companies of MinuteMen participated, one from Baust Church led by Capt. M. S. Reifsnnyder, and two from Taneytown, led by Capt. M. C. Fuss and James C. Myers. In their uniforms and excellently drilled, they made a splendid appearance.

The address of the day was delivered by Rev. Nevin E. Smith, of Hanover, and was well received. It was a plea for cooperation and sacrifice, with no glorification of war itself. The voice of the speaker was clearly heard, and there was no confusion in the standing crowd.

Merwyn C. Fuss presided for the exercises, while Miss Hazel Hess led the singing. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe offered the invocation and Rev. Charles S. Owen, pronounced the benediction. A squad of Minute men fired the military salute and a member of the band blew taps. It was considered a successful event.

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN THE U. B. CHURCHES

Memorial services will be held in the Taneytown U. B. Church and also at Harney on Sunday, as the custom of the churches is to have these services following the 30th. of May. The services will be at 10:30 A. M., at Taneytown church and at 11:15 the services will be dismissed to be concluded at the cemetery along the road from Taneytown to Westminster, near the Fair grounds. Sunday School will be at 9:30 under the leadership of Mr. Earl Bowers as superintendent.

The services at Harney will be a vesper service in the U. B. cemetery at 7 o'clock, if the weather permits. If the weather is inclement the services will be in the church. Mr. Claude O. Meckley, teacher of the Men's Bible Class of the St. Matthews Lutheran Church, of Hanover, and also the postmaster of that city, will be the messenger. Mr. Meckley comes to us as a speaker that is worth while to hear his message. The musical numbers will be brought by the Misses Maxine and Marie Fream, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fream, near Taneytown; and also David Spangler, son of Lester Spangler, near Gettysburg, Pa.

Other years this service was always in the afternoon and this year it was changed to the vesper service. An invitation is extended to all.

CATHOLIC PRIEST STRICKEN

Rev. J. A. Murphy, pastor of the Thurmont, Md., Church was stricken on Sunday, with a spontaneous head hemorrhage while visiting his brother, Rev. Arthur W. Murphy, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown.

Rev. Murphy was moved to the Bon Secours Hospital, Baltimore, Monday evening, in the Taneytown Fire Company's ambulance. Father Murphy still remains seriously ill.

ATTENTION SPOTTERS!!

On Tuesday night, June 8, at 8 P. M., an organization meeting will be held in the High School. This is for the purpose of assigning time on the post to each spotter. Our District Director, Mr. Albert Mitten will be present. Please let us have the good attendance of both men and women spotters. Come and bring some one with you. The more spotters we have, the less time we will each have to spend watching. Two or even four hours a week of your time, on the home front, isn't much in comparison to the 24 hours a day that our soldiers are giving their country. So come out spotter, and give us your cooperation.

A. C. Recognition Officer.

MRS. GEO. N. SHOWER.

RECEIVES AWARD

Miss Idona E. Mehrling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Mehrling was one of the thirty students to graduate from University of Maryland School of Nursing on May 29th. The commencement exercises were held in the Ritchie Coliseum at College Park, Md.

The graduating class was given a banquet and dance at the Belvedere Hotel by Dr. H. C. Byrd and the Nurses' Alumnae Association, Thursday, May 27th. Honors and awards were presented at the banquet. Miss Mehrling received the University of Maryland Nurses' Alumnae Association pin and membership in the Association, for practical nursing and executive ability. Prior to her entrance of the School of Nursing, Miss Mehrling attended Western Maryland College for two years.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ISSUES SOUVENIR

Attractive Annual Does Credit to Graduates

The Senior class of the Taneytown High School issued its class publication "The Tahian 1943" this week. It is 8x11 inches in size with 44 pages and cover, done in white and blue, the school colors. The book is dedicated to Rev. Guy P. Bready, who has served for many years as Vice-Principal of the school, and who will retire from teaching at the end of this term.

The Tahian Staff consists of Harman Stone, editor; Kathleen Sauble, associate editor, and Alice Hitchcock literary editor and thirty other members as sub-editors, managers, committees, typists, copy readers, proof readers and adviser, thus making a place for every one.

The book carries the pictures of Rev. Mr. Bready, the school building and the faculty and the names of the county Boards of Education. Of course there is a "class history," a "last will and testament" and a "prophecy," all of which mean much to these boys and girls. The history tells that "The Tahian" is a new venture, separated "forever" from The Taneyette, which is the regular school periodical.

The most outstanding feature of the book is the line of individual pictures of the class, with a brief biographical sketch of each member. The other classes are shown by group pictures, with lists of officers and members.

The last part of the book by pictures and otherwise shows some of the activities of the class, a page of humor and a list of patrons and patronesses. It is a splendid souvenir and reflects credit upon the class and the school.

POTOMAC SYNOD TO MEET

The Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, is scheduled to meet at Hood College, Frederick, June 14 to 16. Registration will begin on Monday at 1:30 P. M. Synod will convene at 2:30.

The Synod will be composed of the pastors and lay delegates from each of the churches in D. C., Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Regularly ordained ministers engaged in other work or retired who reside in this area are also members of the body. There are 107 congregations with about 25,000 communicant members within the bounds of the Synod.

The officers of the Synod are: Pres. Dr. Scott R. Wagner, Hagerstown; Vice-Pres., Rev. Titus Lehman, Baltimore; Secretary, Rev. Norman L. Horn, Baltimore; Treasurer, Charles F. Kimpel, Jr., Baltimore; H. W. Schultheis, Baltimore, is a member of the Council. A new president and vice-president will be elected at this meeting.

Holy Communion will be observed on Monday evening in the Hodson Memorial Theatre. The Rev. Gerhard W. Grauer, of Chicago, a member of the General Council of the denomination will preach the sermon. Dr. Grauer will also address the Synod on Tuesday morning as the representative of the General Council.

A plan of union with the Christian Congregational Church will be presented for study and discussion.

The Zoning Plan is a new feature. The Synod will be represented at the Peace Conference to be held at Frederick immediately after the close of Synod.

INSPECTION OF INSTITUTIONS

In the interest of more thorough familiarity with the problems faced by the various State institutions under today's conditions, Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor has instituted a series of personal visits of the State's penal institutions, hospitals, and sanatoria, it was announced Wednesday.

Upon his first visit, to the Women's Prison of the House of Correction, the Governor was accompanied by Mrs. O'Connor, who will be with him on visits to any of the State institutions where women are inmates. With her deeper appreciation of feminine problems it is believed that Mrs. O'Connor's views and advice in this connection will be of invaluable assistance.

FIRE COMPANY NEWS

Mrs. Marlin Six was taken from Dr. McVaugh's local hospital to her home near Harney in the Company ambulance.

Father Jim Murphy, pastor of Thurmont Catholic Church, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital, Baltimore, in the Company ambulance.

Mr. Martin D. Hess was taken to the Hanover Hospital in the Company ambulance.

No fires reported during the week. No alerts during the week.

Don't forget dues are due—last chance.

EDITOR DEFERRED

William Frederick Church, Editor of The Sykesville Herald, who had been summoned to appear for induction into the army, has been notified of a suspension of the order for the time being, on the ground that his work is essential war work.

The draft authorities recognize the work that the local newspapers are doing to sustain morale and to help in carrying on the war.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks for Kits and The Record.

The Carroll Record,

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to give you my new address, and a bird's eye view of my new station. I really have the best accommodations here that I've had since entering the army. My quarters were formerly a private recuperating home for the employees of the Metropolitan Edison Company, who have generously turned it over to the government. And, for the first time since leaving home, I have really a good bed, inner spring mattress, etc. And if that weren't enough, I have maid service—no need to say more!

My period here will be really short. In fact, I'll be seeing you in another couple weeks, probably by July 1st. As I said before, I like it here, and now, to make it complete, I'm looking forward to this weeks "Record."

LT. WILLIAM R. SELL,
T. S. AAFITC
Pawling, N. Y.

The Carroll Record,

Dear Sirs:

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the Carroll Record, which I look forward to receiving every week. I am sure glad to get it and read the news from home. I also enjoy reading the other service men's letters which you print.

I also want to thank the ladies of the community for the service kit, which they gave me just before I left for the army. I find every article very useful.

I am getting along fine and find the army a very busy life. Again many thanks for the Carroll Record. Yours sincerely,

PVT. WILLIAM B. SANDERS,
Co. D 52nd Bn. 1st Regt
Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Dear Sirs:

I am now stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, in the Quarter Master Corps. I think I am going to like it a lot. We have 5 weeks of basic and then 8 more of specialized training, making a total of 13 weeks in all. I miss all the things back home, and I wish you would send me the paper so I can know what is going on back in Taneytown. Some of the boys from Gettysburg are here, so am not alone.

Sincerely,

GEORGE MOTTER.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

The sale of real estate in the estate of Violet Miller, deceased, was finally ratified by the Orphans' Court.

The sale of real estate in the estate of William Tanner, deceased, was finally ratified by the Orphans' Court.

Eunice M. Buckingham, administratrix of the estate of William Tivis Buckingham, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels and received order to transfer.

Katie Snyder, executrix of the estate of Charles A. Snyder, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Kathryn A. Trayer, administratrix of the estate of Catherine I. Kennedy deceased, returned inventory of leasehold estate.

Melvin R. Reaver, administrator of the estate of Clarence B. Reaver, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order to sell.

Walter N. Wentz, and Blanton Wentz, executors of the estate of Edward H. Wentz, deceased, received order to transfer title.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lewis J. Tanner, deceased, were granted unto D. Eugene Walsh.

The last will and testament of Isaac P. B. Dandy, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted unto Joseph H. Dandy, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise.

The last will and testament of Jacob A. Forney, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Mary E. LeGore, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise.

Cecilia Beard, administratrix of the estate of John W. Beard, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order to sell.

STOCKINGS REGULATIONS

OPA's new regulations setting definite maximum prices on rayon stockings is based upon construction, which in turn governs quality. All full-fashioned rayon hosiery sold at retail must be marked with the ceiling price and the gauge or needle count. Gauge and needle count govern wearability, not sheerness. First quality, full-fashioned rayon hosiery prices now range from 71 cents to \$1.31. Hosiery with special features such as "non-run," or mesh, reinforced heel, sole and welt, etc., are now priced from 98 cents to \$1.67. Irregulars, seconds and thirds are cheaper. First quality, circular knit rayon hosiery prices range from 28 cents to 34 cents. Hosiery with special features is priced from 36 cents to 38 cents and irregulars, seconds and thirds for less.

DO YOU KNOW?

"That every person riding a bicycle or an animal, or driving an animal, or driving upon the highway, is subject to the rules of the road that govern the driver of a motor vehicle. The same fines and penalties can be invoked if arrested for these violations." Sec. 134.

OUR DETROIT CORRESPONDENT WRITES

Interesting Letter Criticizing the Strikers

In my reading, I have sometimes come on the expression, "Hot under the collar" or "Froths at the mouth". Now I do not want my readers to even think that is what I am doing, when I pick up a daily paper and read of the uncalled for strikes that are occurring all over the country and the idiotic things that are being done by those in authority. And out here in Detroit we have plenty of both to be upset in our minds more than a little bit. Every day, I am becoming more convinced that the greatest hindrance to the effort to bring the war to a close are the Labor Unions, or rather the Labor racketeers, for which the present Administration has itself to blame. For ever since 1932, when the coddling of these organizations began, we have seen nothing done to curb the ambition of men like these who are causing so much trouble now, to rule the nation, and advance the interest of one class at the expense of all the rest of the people.

I never yet have heard of any recommendation or legislation that would treat the Labor Unions like any other business organization, for that is exactly what they are. Any other organization no matter what it is—would not be allowed to carry things with such a high hand. No report of their activities or their finances is ever called for, and if it would be, no doubt would be treated in the same manner as Big Boss Lewis treated the Government in the late coal strike. It has gotten so that even if their leaders do not think

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

KEEP IT UP—JOHN

Of course I read first my own drive that the Editor is kind enough to publish, but I think I enjoy most the newsy, chatty, contributions of my good old friend John J. Reid, of Detroit, and I hope he keeps up the good work.

I certainly approve his attitude towards the strikes and strikers. Front line trenches should be filled with these strikers.

If some of the boys up in the Alutues, or down with MacArthur could get at these chaps who strike they would make short shift of them.

The whole caboodle of them should be put into uniforms of demin and be made to work for the duration for the wages the boys in the fox holes get to be shot at. If our political leaders had any intestinal fortitude they'd settle this business quickly. Well 1944 may change things.

W. J. H.

JUNE MINISTERIAL MEETING

The Carroll County Ministerial Union will hold its June meeting at the Seminary Chapel, Westminster, next Monday at 10 A. M. Rev. Dr. Lester A. Welliver, the new president of the Seminary will conduct devotions, which will be followed by business.

At 10:30 A. M., Rev. Andrew Graham, pastor of the Presbyterian church, New Windsor, will speak on his work as missionary in Ethiopia, and exhibit pictures of the same. Rev. Willis R. Ford will tell about the coming conference in Frederick, June 16, on "A Just and Durable Peace."

The principle speaker will be Dr. Harry B. Smith, deputy State Health Officer, who will speak on venereal diseases.

A lunch-table conference will follow at the Kara-Bel, with Dr. Lawrence Little, professor of religious education in the Seminary presiding, and Rev. Willis R. Ford will speak on the work of the Council of Churches.

HOME SERVICES AMERICAN RED CROSS

There are so many questions concerning the work of the Red Cross, a lengthy letter has been sent out thro the county, so that all may understand. The home service chairman assists in communication between service men and their families; informs them as to legislation affecting them and their families; obtains health history in connection with medical treatment; vouchers for the truth in cases of requests for discharge, furlough or plea for clemency.

Assists the disabled and there dependents when applying for compensation, and guides when in need of help. Home Service is called on in regard to extension of furlough, sends letters to prisoners of war, also must act as go between citizens and friends and relatives in occupied countries. All this and much more is being done by our Home Service Chairman, Mrs. C. Edgar Myers, of Westminster. Mrs. Myers writes 50 to 70 letters monthly, sends 20 to 30 telegrams; has to answer numberless telephone calls, letters and telegrams come from Field Directors from Coast to Coast each demanding immediate attention.

We can readily see the Home Service chairman is on duty 24 hours a day.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Taneytown High School Stamp and Bond sale for the year totaled \$2590.55.

Mrs. Stonesifer's room led with a total of \$410.20, with Mr. Null's room second selling \$389.60.

INCOME TAX

Installment due in June Must be Paid

Hon. M. H. Magruder, Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Maryland, stated last Saturday that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue advised that no existing or pending legislation contemplates relieving taxpayers from payment of the June quarterly installment of income tax for the year 1943. Therefore, the June installment must be paid on or before June 15, 1943.

Statements showing the quarterly amount of tax due on June 15th, are being mailed out by the Collector's Office as rapidly as possible. If statement is not received by taxpayer by that date he should notify the Collector of Internal Revenue, Custom House, Baltimore, Md.

NEW LAWS IN EFFECT

Under the Maryland Constitution, which sets June 1 as the effective date for legislation passed by the General Assembly unless otherwise provided, the State has on its statute books today several hundred new laws, some of which, it is confidently believed, will go far towards providing a solution for many of today's problems.

In the tax field a new law provides for continuous State-wide assessment of property for tax purposes, and sets up an Appeals Tax Court in some of the counties.

In the field of transportation a new Motor Vehicle Code governs all phases of the law dealing with the ownership or operating of automobiles or trucks. This law, based on the uniform code prepared by the National Safety Council, has been hailed as forward-looking legislation by many experts throughout the country.

In the field of conservation are new laws giving the Tidewater Fisheries Commission broader powers for the planting of seed oysters, as well as authorizing regulation and control of the crabbing industry. Another law provides for establishment of forest conservancy areas with regular boards authorized to promote forestry and lumbering.

Tobacco growers of the State are expected to benefit from new legislation regulating the sale and handling of leaf tobacco.

In the field of unemployment compensation Maryland now has authorization for experience ratings for employment compensation payments.

RATION REMINDERS

Gasoline: "A" Book Coupons No. 6 good for four gallons each, outside the eastern gasoline shortage area. Within the east coast shortage area, "A" Book Coupons No. 5, good for three gallons each, must last through July 21.

Sugar: Coupon No. 13 became valid June 1, and will be good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are good for 5 lbs each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local boards for additional rations if necessary.

Coffee: Stamp No. 24 (1 lb.) became valid May 31st and is good through June.

Fuel Oil: Period 5 coupons valid in all zones until September 30.

Shoes: No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book One good for one pair through June 15. Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) will become valid June 16.

Meats, etc: Red Stamps J and K good through June 30. L becomes valid June 6.

Processed Foods: Blue stamps G, H, J remain valid through June 7. K, L, M, will continue good through July 7.

CAR CONSERVATION

The American Automobile Association is doing its best to conserve driving facilities. The Contest Board and Car Service Department of the Association says: "If we are to keep our cars in good running condition for the duration, our service practices as well as driving habits must be readjusted. The time element, rather than distance has become the key to the present service requirements of the average automobile. It would be a mistake to rely on seasonal check-ups and overlook the day and week to week observances of minor items which might quickly grow into major troubles if not repaired."

"Motorists can protect their cars and themselves for 'duration driving' by driving safely and sanely. Skillful and sensible driving is closely related to conservation maintenance, and the continued use of one's car will depend as much on the way it is driven as on the conditions under which it is operated. Lubrication, precision in adjustments, judgment in driving and cleanliness are the four main principles of car conservation."

MARRIAGE LICENCES

Michael A. Staub and Hazel G. Wagoner, New Oxford, Pa.

Paul S. Benchoff and Mary G. Burkett, Sabillasville, Md.

Stewart H. Grove and Amy M. Miller, Seven Valley, Pa.

Russell F. Rodgers and Grace E. Hughes, Taneytown, Md.

Joseph E. Hoke and Mary R. Cutsall, Dover, Pa.

Elwood C. Marsh and Evelyn C. Wentz, Westminster, Md.

Clark W. Geman and Oura T. Margison, Hanover, Pa.

Herbert S. Stuller and Beulah Gernand, Linwood, Md.

The Carroll Record

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943

THE NEW TAX BILL

Congress is about to pass a new tax bill, but the public knows very little about it. The meager statements of the public press give only slight hints as to its meaning.

It may be simple enough for the man whose only income is his daily or weekly wage, but for the man who has an income from his own business, or from a variety of sources, it is another matter.

If 75% of 1942 tax be forgiven, how is a man who paid his whole tax to obtain credit on tax now accruing? And how does the pay-as-you-go plan work with the man who does not know his income until the books are closed at the end of a fiscal year or the calendar year?

In time, of course, all this will be made plain, but when will that time be? People need information now. To put the new plan into effect on July 1, we have less than a month to get ready for it, and if we do not get full information very quickly there is sure to be a great lot of confusion and difficulty.

What we need from the Treasury Department is a clear statement of the provisions of the act in condensed, understandable form, and we need that quickly. We hope the Treasury officials will realize that the public must have this information and that they will put on steam to get it out.

L. B. H.

TOO COMPLACENT

If we have any great fault at this time, as a people, it is that we are too complacent. We have permitted ourselves to get into the state of mind that we can "lick our weight in wild cats," to be rudely awakened to the fact that our enemies are better prepared than we are for the war they prepared for and thrust upon us. Our complacency is going to be a costly error. We might as well get settled to the understanding that before it is all over we are going to lose a lot of good men on the battlefields, and a lot of property—sunk in the depths of world seas.

Are our leaders as alert as they should be? Have our politicians given our soldiers and sailors the support they deserve and need? Are all the sinkings of our ships (a confessed million tons a month) necessary?

Would Hitler, if circumstances were reversed, permit German vessels to be sunk in such numbers? Wouldn't he find a remedy to check the sinkings?

Unless we give all the aid he needs and more than he has asked for to Gen. MacArthur, we are going to find the Japanese menace greater, and it is to be feared closer to our shores than it has been.

Our leaders should quit playing for position and get down to the serious business of saving America.

W. J. H.

GOOD ADVICE FOR BOYS

We do not expect boys to read many editorials, and the message here given must be brought to their attention if they are to have the benefit of it; but it is so good that we clip it from The Frederick Post, in the hope that somehow it may reach those for whom it is intended.

Many young boys are eager to become old enough to be soldiers. One observer notes that a soldier has to obey orders, which is not always required of some poorly governed kids in the home circles.

This is an idea for boys who want to be soldiers. Let them play that their family is a little military unit, in which the parents are the officers, and the boys the private soldiers. Let them see how things go better when the orders of these officers are strictly obeyed. The soldier has to obey even when he feels the order is wrong

and the company profits by his obedience. So in most cases there is better work and more harmony in the family life when the arguing is cut out, and the kids do what they are told to do without question.

SAVED BY A BIBLE

(The following letter from a United States Army Lieutenant to his sister in Pennsylvania was posted, in its entirety, on the bulletin board at Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.)

Dear Sis:

I have escaped death at the hand of an enemy in a way so amazing I am still in a daze. You remember I armed myself with a Bible when I knew I was going over? That Bible is the reason I am still here and able to write this letter. Here is the story: My buddy and I were sent out on duty in the work I told you before was our job. We had just received information, the most important in weeks. When we were discovered by the enemy I gave my buddy the information we had collected, told him to beat it with it, prepared myself to face them. It was the first time I'd been faced with the necessity of pointing my gun at a man.

My buddy had not obeyed my order. As I reached for my carbine, a shot struck me in the breast and blasted me down. Thinking I was dead, my pal jumped for me, grabbed my carbine as well as his own and blasted away with both guns. He was amazed when I rolled over and tried to get up. The force of the bullet had stunned me. Dazedly, I wondered why. I pulled that little Bible out of my pocket and in utter muteness looked at the ugly hole in the cover. It had ripped through Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, on through the other books, Samuel, Kings, and kept going. Where do you think it stopped? In the middle of Psalm 91, pointing like a finger at this verse:

"A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come nigh thee. Only with thine eyes shall thou behold and see the reward of the wicked."

Sis, when I read that verse it raised me three feet off the ground. In utter humility I said, "Thank you, precious God."

Your loving brother, GEORGE.
—From The Consolidated News, San Diego, Calif.

GUARD RIGHTS OF STATES

Governor O'Connor said at the first meeting of the Inter State Committee on Post War Reconstruction and Development that the States "must sound out all avenues of orderly procedure for the transformation from the economy of war to the needs of peacetime." He said, further, that "We must, at the same time, take every care that the Federal government does not step in and take over functions and prerogatives of the States themselves."

"Already developments may have carried the States beyond the safety point through the loss, on one pretext or another, of their inherent rights. Any economic stabilization after this war, no matter how successful, would be purchased as far too high a price if it involved further cession of our rights. Indeed, we should go further than that and say that any post-war plan that does not provide for restoration to the State of many of the rights already temporarily transferred to Washington would be a tragic mistake."

"It is unthinkable that the millions of men and women now serving so gallantly on many fronts should come back to a land where even an opportunity for earning their food would be denied them. Likewise, the other millions of industrial workers, many of whom have patriotically taken up this new method of employment, will be poorer citizens, indeed, if, in years to come, unemployment is their lot. No man, unable to assist himself or his family and children by honorable labor, can be the type of citizen that America has always boasted."

"The regularly constituted governmental facilities of State and Local Government should be used in the operation of such programs. We don't need the wasteful, bureaucratic Federal Agencies that were foisted upon our people following the last war. Vast sums of money will be saved; efficiency and dispatch in the completion of projects will be advanced, and the inherent right of States and local subdivisions to handle their own affairs will be saved by adherence to such a procedure."

"Approach to the formulation of the States' program for the post-war period does not involve any magic formula. It simply requires the application of reasoned judgment, plus energy to discover the worthwhile projects that must be initiated after the war. Then, as far as possible, the ground work for such programs must be laid, so that they can be put into effect without delay, once the needs develop."

"IN OUR OPINION"

How many men have you met who said "I don't know?" It takes a lot of courage to profess ignorance—but the bigger a man is, the more ready he is to admit that he doesn't know everything.

Too many people today claim exhaustive knowledge. They are continual critics of every one around them, of those in authority, even when they have elected them, and they always know just what should have been done under every circumstance. They have to express an opinion on each and every subject.

Must we express an opinion? Must we always take time off from important, even if monotonous tasks, to say something? Can't we ever say "I don't know?" Can't we learn to weigh our words before we speak? If we stopped to consider what our opinion was worth, there are lots of times when we wouldn't give it.

It is that habit of ours of always having an opinion that has been played upon by enemy saboteurs. Our boys have died in burning oil on the high seas because we must show our knowledge of sailing ships. Munitions have exploded, shipments been lost or delayed at the cost of lives, all because we must talk, we must express an opinion. We could have kept still or said "I don't know"—but we didn't.

That other saboteur, the propagandist, has also used this habit of ours to further his long range aims. Hasty speech means generalizations to cover up the lack of facts. We have had an opinion that such-and-such a group wasn't doing its share in the war. (Fill in the name with whichever one you don't like—the story is always the same, only the group is different). We have cried profiteer at all groups except the one to which we as individuals belong. We have condemned en masse the mistake of an individual. And what we have done those like us have done—which is just what the enemy was after, a division into groups of an indivisible nation.

Must we express an opinion? If we must, then let us not talk of the things we don't know, of those things on which we have only opinions and not facts. Let us talk of the things we do know and believe. Let us express what is our real opinion, the opinion that made our nation, that kept it together against hardships such as those who complain the most have never known. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." This is the American opinion—let us express it in every word and deed!—By Ruth Taylor.

TOMORROW IS OURS

Tomorrow, we say, will bring a new world, and then we add, "a better one—we hope!" We're not entirely sure about that, and yet the world of tomorrow will be conditioned by us—by what we think.

This thinking will resolve itself into national policies, and eventually into what we like to refer to as a way of life. So why be uncertain about it? The question is easy to ask, harder to answer. It probes deep into the heart. It may find there malice, distrust, indifference, prejudice. A war consciousness is not a normal one. It builds up the emotions, stirs anger, rouses hatreds.

Americans will remember Pearl Harbor. The British will recall the horror of the blitz. Germans will have the remembrance of bombs that fell from Allied planes. The victims of brutality will not find it easy to forget or to forgive.

Yet hate is a poison more deadly to the hater than the hated. The business of war is tense and terrible, but out of it will come tomorrow and a new world built upon malice, resentment, bitterness, or a world constructed upon rational thinking, and deliberately patterned on sound principles.

It will be possible to repair the outward damage of bombs, to restore and even improve the material structure of cities. It will not be so easy to repair the damage to the nations' thinking. But it will be even more essential, and there has been some useful clearing of mental underbrush. We are beginning to lay the foundation of the world of tomorrow already in our thought. It is well to watch closely the sort of a world we are building!—Christian Science Monitor.

GIRL WORKERS

Many thousands of girls of high school age, and probably in all parts of the country, are taking jobs in war industries and many lines of employment. Many of them do part time work in connection with school study, while many have left school for good. The working world needs their ser-

vice in this emergency. Their bright minds and nimble fingers will accomplish marvels.

Let us hope these young folks do not consider their education finished. Many of them, perhaps the majority, should go back to some form of school after the war. They are now getting good and sometimes high pay. None of them should throw away her money. It comes in freely now, but the day will come when they will need it. If carefully used, it can create an opening for an excellent permanent job, or help build a foundation for a nice home.—The Frederick Post.

HOW TO SOLVE DINNER GUEST PROBLEM

Have you stopped inviting guests to dinner to save those valuable coupons in the family ration book? Read how one housewife ingeniously solved the problem. One of many food features in the June 13 issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. Reserve your copy with your newsdealer.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: APRIL TERM, 1943

Estate of Mary C. Tucker, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 24th day of May 1943, that the sale of the Real Estate of Mary C. Tucker, late of Carroll County, made by Luther B. Hafer, administrator of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 28th day of June next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 21st day of June, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$345.00.

E. LEE EBB,
LEWIS E. GREEN,
CHARLES B. KEPHART,
Judges.

True Copy Test:—
J. WALTER GRUMBINE,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
5-28-5t

Lumber Sale

The undersigned will sell at public sale, on the Charles Biddinger farm, formerly the Laughman farm, 3 miles north-west of East Berlin, Pa., on

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1943,

at 12 o'clock sharp, the following:

15,000 FEET OF LUMBER
consisting of Boards, 2x4, 2x6, 4x6, 1 1/2 in. and 2-in Planks, and other dimensions. Also TOP WOOD sold in lots.

5-28-2t

H. G. HOKE.

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

Which Makes You Weak, Cranky, Nervous—

If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous liquid not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands report benefit. Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Enroll now in the GEORGIA MAUDE BEAUTY SCHOOL

Prepare yourself thoroughly for a successful career in Beauty Culture. A highly paid profession providing an independent future. Georgia Maude graduates are noted for excellent work. Six months' course. Position guaranteed.

FOR FULL INFORMATION TELEPHONE

TANEYTOWN 77

or write Georgia Maude Training School of Beauty Culture

338 N. Charles St., BALTIMORE, MD.

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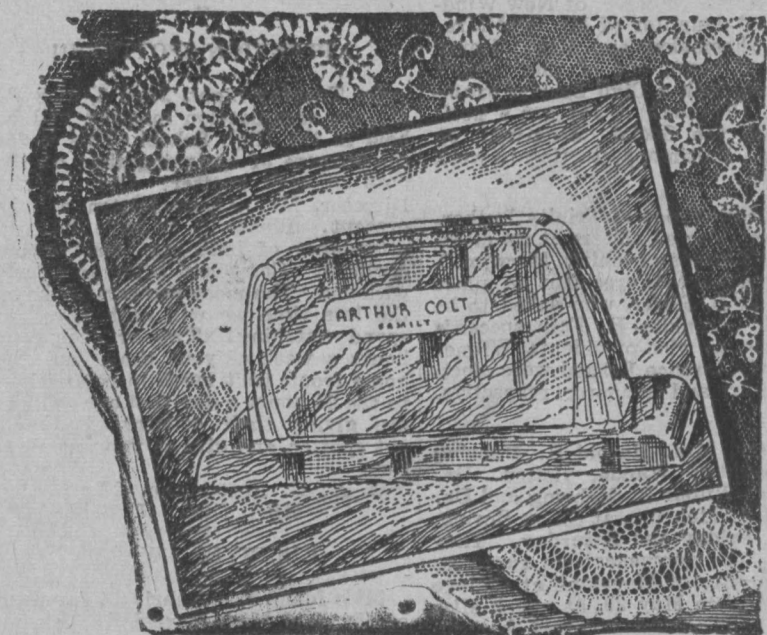
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5-28-2t

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Boost The Carroll Record



Guarding Fertility Farms' Best Resource

Replacement of Mineral Food Very Important

Regardless of how good a cropping system may be, it cannot of itself completely maintain the fertility of the soil. Moreover, the more efficient a farmer is in maintaining high production, the more rapidly will fertility leave his land, according to Dr. C. O. Rost, of the Minnesota agricultural experiment station.

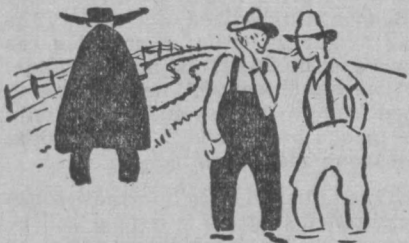
Most good farmers are like a merchant who opens a store with well-filled shelves and by vigorous selling methods rapidly disposes of his goods, but neglects to order new stock. His stock of staple goods is soon depleted.

The staple goods first drained from the farmer's store in the soil will be nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, lime and organic matter. All crops, livestock and livestock products remove fertility from the farm. In Minnesota alone, it would be no exaggeration to say that the equivalent of at least 500,000 tons of commercial fertilizer is removed each year from the soil in the form of cash crops and livestock products. The situation in Minnesota is typical of what occurs every crop season throughout the United States.

But this is not the entire story. Scientists of the department of agriculture have estimated that 63 million tons of plant food materials are removed each year by erosion from the fields of the United States. Much of this loss is directly traceable to wasteful cropping methods, to failure to replace fertilizer elements or to grow cover crops and follow rotation systems.

In the majority of cases, losses from erosion can be largely eliminated by the use of proper crop rotations, special cropping systems and good soil management practices which include the use of fertilizer. These, when combined with other supplementary practices such as contour plowing and strip cropping, can help eliminate erosion.

The problem of replacing mineral plant foods drained away by crop production is serious and should receive serious attention. A part of the nitrogen removed may be replaced by growing inoculated legumes, but minerals cannot be replenished unless they are supplied in the form of commercial fertilizers. Surface soil contains the major part of the organic matter and a large part of the readily available nutrients.



He thinks our increased food production is a military secret.

Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

HOGS

So valuable are all the hog fats that even the water used in the packing house is strained to retrieve floating greases. From these come liquid oils, pasty grease and hard tallow which is sold as lard, manufactured into salves, cosmetics, candle stock, metal polish, soap, lubricating oils for engines, explosives, burning oils and animal feeds.

Pepsin is produced from the linings of the stomach of hogs. Glands produce the drug insulin, and liver extract comes from hog liver. Only the large packers can market glands for pharmaceutical uses since they must be marketed quickly in large quantities before deterioration begins.

Blood of slaughtered hogs is used in refining sugar, printing calico, in making buttons, shoe polish, fertilizer and animal feed. Bones are cut into ornaments, buttons and combs and ground into bone meal and oil, animal feeds and glue.

Bristles from the hog are used as brushes. Hair from the body goes into felting, mattresses, upholstery, air filters and insulation for refrigerators. The skin is marketed for leather goods, razor strops, belts and gloves.

Rural Briefs

Large cows of any breed, when given an equal opportunity, average out better in milk production than small ones.

Nowadays stress is placed on growing green and yellow vegetables and tomatoes, high in Vitamins A and C, and on doing more canning, drying, freezing and storing of home-grown fruits and vegetables.

The Clue

By CARLTON JAMES
Associated Newspapers.
WNU Features.

"LISTEN," I says, pulling the cork out of the bottle and emptying its contents into my hand, "I got a hunch this Lolita Ramon dame wouldn't go bump herself off, see? I got a hunch she was murdered, see?"

"You got ants up your chimney," says Sarge. "She was on the toboggan down at the Paradise and she took the back door out. Else why would she have that bottle of poison tablets around?"

"Listen," I says, "I know poison, see; and these here pellets got enough strychnine in 'em to knock any dame for a row of ballet dancers the minute they hit her insides."

"So what?" says the Sarge.

"So let's go talk to someone," I says.

So we rounded up the landlady. "Sure," she says, "Miss Ramon had visitors. There was Lupe Pablo and there was Pedro Falcon."

"Did they come together?" I says.

"They did," says the landlady. "But they didn't leave together. Pedro left first, and Lupe about an hour later."

"Oh, I see," I says. So I turns to Sarge and goes on: "Sarge," I says, "you go down to headquarters and have these pellets analyzed and see if they ain't got the blast in 'em I think."

So the Sarge goes off with the pellets, looking disgusted, and I goes down to the taxi stand where this Pedro is sitting reading a newspaper.

"Listen," I says, flashing my shield, "whatcha do it for, huh? Come on," I says, "the jig's up and stuff. Break down and let me have it straight and I'll see what I can do."

Pedro folds up his newspaper careful-like and gives me the eye. "Copper," he says, "what's your name and number? I want to report you for bad manners."

"Oh, wise guy!" I says, "Well, get this punk—"

"Pardon me," says Pedro, "there's a mug over there looks like he wants a cab. I'll see you later, maybe."

So he drives away and I goes over to where Lupe Pablo lives.

"All right, baby," I says, "you look smart. What's the sense of stalling?"

"About what?" she says.

"Lolita Ramon," says I.

"Oh!" says Lupe. "Well, why did you do it? Jealous, eh? Jealous over that Pedro mug?"

"Is she dead?" Lupe cried. "Oh, my goodness! Did she do it? She talked about it all the time after Pedro left. I—I—she promised me before I left that she wouldn't!"

"She lived long enough," I says, "to tell us you slipped a tablet into her coffee mug."

Lupe laughs, sort of hysterical. "Oh, you poor sap!" she says. "Stop drooling at the mouth. Oh, why, why did she do it?"

So I calls up the taxi company and tells 'em to send Pedro around with his cab, and by the time Pedro gets there Lupe has got hold of herself and we go down and get into the cab.

"It's Lolita," Lupe tells him, busting out sobbing again.

Pedro don't say a word, but drives over to Lolita's rooming-house, like I tell him. When we get there he find Sarge with the disgusted look still on his face.

"Well," I says, "how about them pellets?"

"They're dynamite," says Sarge. "Fer once you was right. She woulda gone out the minute one of 'em hit her tongue."

"Ha!" says I. "You can go, Falcon." I says swinging on Pedro. "This lets you out."

"You dumbhead!" says Pedro. "Did you think I'd kill a girl I was in love with?"

"Well, why not?" I says. "This here dame," I says, pointing to Lupe, "woulda killed a guy she was in love with, rather than let some other dame have him. But she decided to kill Lolita instead."

Lupe looked up from the couch where she was having a fine time bawling into her handkerchief. "You're crazier than I thought, copper. Lolita was my best friend."

"And besides," says Pedro, looking at me coldly, "you're talking in bunches. Try and say something that sounds sensible."

"Listen," I says, "you get to hell out of here before I find an excuse for roping you into it, too."

"Don't be a sucker, feller," Sarge says to Pedro. "Scram!" So Pedro got out, and Sarge says to me: "Maybe the guy was right, at that. What are you talking about, anyway?"

"I'm telling you," I says, "that this here dame slipped a pellet into Lolita's coffee mug. For one thing, she didn't act scared when I told her Lolita lived long enough to spill the works. Why? Because she knew them pellets was dynamite and that Lolita couldn't live long to spill the works."

Lupe stopped bawling and looked at me. Sarge said: "Is that all?"

"Nope," I says, "that ain't all. If them pellets was as powerful as they says down at headquarters, Lolita couldn't have lived long enough to put the cork back in the bottle, after taking one which is what the dame here wanted us to think—grab her."

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—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.

Floors Have Darkened

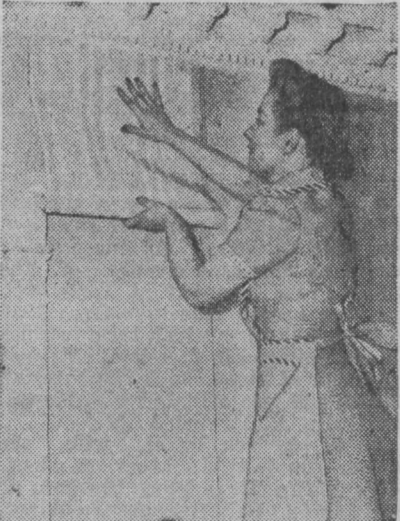
Question: I have hardwood floors that are about six months old. They were shellacked. When the floors were new I applied paste wax on an average of once a month. The floors are now beginning to darken. Will you let me know the best method to restore the floors to their original color?

Answer: The floors have been overwaxed, and the thick layer of wax has picked up dust and dirt. To clean the floors, moisten a piece of cheesecloth thoroughly with liquid wax (not self-polishing) and go over the floors with this, turning out a clean part of the cloth frequently. Work with clean cloths only. Then apply a thin coat of paste wax and polish the floors by rubbing well. Floors should be waxed about twice a year. Around doorways it may be necessary to do this more frequently.

Chimney Cleaning

Question: My furnace burns anthracite coal and I have a wood burning fireplace in frequent use. How often should the chimneys be cleaned? What is the best way?

Answer: The burning of hard coal does not leave much of a deposit in a chimney. For your fireplace, open the damper and hold a mirror in such a position that the length of the flue is reflected in it. You should be able to judge whether or not the chimney needs cleaning. Cleaning is usually needed once every three or four years. For cleaning, close the opening of the fireplace with a piece of heavy canvas or otherwise. An old wire chain is then let down the top of the chimney and swung around as it descends. This will scrape off all soot and any possible loose obstructions.



Ready-pasted wallpaper is proving a boon to homemakers during these days of shortage of all types of labor. Applying the wallpaper is simply a matter of unrolling it on the wall.

Rough Farm Road

Question: I have a road leading up to my farm that is about three-tenths of a mile long, all upgrade, and about eight feet wide. It is of gravel and deeply rutted from previous traffic and now has a high crown, which makes travel difficult. I would like your opinion on the best and cheapest way to put the road in condition.

Answer: The road should be leveled off and made smooth. In some communities you can get a road contractor with road equipment who could do this work properly and quickly. After smoothing the road, an asphalt binder should be put over the gravel. Your local road commissioner can give you the names of road contractors and makers of asphalt binders.

Radiator Size

Question: What is a formula for determining the correct size of a steam radiator for a room?

Answer: One formula allows one square foot of radiation for each two square feet of glass, one square foot of radiation for each 20 square feet of outside or exposed wall, and of each 20 feet of cold ceiling, and one square foot of radiation for each 200 cubic feet of contents. Increase this by 25 per cent for a north or northeast room. This formula is only a foundation; it should be varied according to house construction and to local conditions.

Magazine Feed Boiler

Question: Will you give me your opinion of a magazine feed boiler using buckwheat coal on a one-pipe, hot water heating system?

Answer: It is an economical and satisfactory type of boiler, requiring little attention. Make certain, however, that the boiler is large enough.

Chimney Connection

Question: Will it be O. K. to connect an oil heater to a chimney already connected to a coal stove on the floor below?

Answer: If your chimney has two flues in it, you can use one for each fire with perfect success. If there is only a single flue, you might be running the risk of interference with the draft. This would certainly be the case with two coal fires on a single flue. But with one coal fire and one oil burner on a single flue, you would probably find that it would work all right.



FORCE OF HABIT

A batch of German prisoners had just arrived in England and were being marched to the internment camp.

Round a bend on the canal nearby a barge came slowly into view. The bargee cracked his whip to warn the lockkeeper of his coming.

Immediately the prisoners broke ranks and ran in all directions.

"Hey!" roared the camp commandant.

"S'alright, sir," said a Tommy. "They've been eating so much horse-flesh lately that every time they hear the crack of a whip they break into a gallop."

Nary a Hope

Things were dull in the camp, and the lads were discussing just any subject that came up to pass the time.

Bill, who was a firm believer in reincarnation, was thrusting his views down the throat of his hated corporal.

"Yes," he insisted, "when we die we always return as something else."

"You mean, for instance," cut in the corporal, "that I might come back as a worm?"

"Not a chance, son!" grinned Bill. "You're never the same thing twice!"

IN A FLASH



"Is this village lighted by electricity?"

"Only when there's a thunder storm."

Silly Story

"My friends say it's queer that I'm so fond of pancakes," a young woman told the psychiatrist, "so they sent me to you."

"Well, that's not so odd," he replied. "I'm very fond of them myself."

"Are you?" she exclaimed happily. "Well, you must come over some day. I have seven trunks full."

Firm Rebuke

A visitor at the capitol was accompanied by his small son. The little boy watched from the gallery when the house came to order.

"Why did the minister pray for all those men, Pop?"

"He didn't. He looked them over and prayed for the country."

Second Hand

"Do you think we'll have a warm summer this year?" asked the new visitor to the resort.

"If the management has anything to do with it," replied the guest, grimly, "it'll be last summer warmed up!"

Year 3000 A. D.

"Mother, do you think father knows Harry is going to call for me in his airplane?"

"O, I think so, dear. He's been hanging around the skylight with a club all afternoon."

Cost of Feed

"Why did you go out of the business of raising chickens?"

"I thought I could make more money raising chicken feed."

NEVER TRIED IT



Old Lady to Sailor—Excuse me—do those tattoo marks wash off?

Sailor—I say, lady.

Came Crawling

"You say yo' wife come to you on her knees last night after you done fussed wid her?"

"She sho' did, an' dared me to come out fum under the bed."

Cleaned Out

Judge—Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed on you?

GUILTY—Nothing, your honor; my lawyer has taken my last cent.

Tale Bearer

"Have you heard the latest scandal?"

"No; my wife is out of town."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Battle of the Atlantic

A sinking smokestack, a great air bubble, an empty lifeboat, all that is visible of a torpedoed tanker, all that is evident of the hard work, the savings we put into War Bonds to build this tanker, to load it with 50,000 gallons of high octane gas.



Our money is still safe but the tanker is lost forever. Another and another and another must be built to take its place.

The men who sail the seas are giving their lives to win the Battle of the Atlantic. We are asked only to lend our money.

U. S. Treasury Department

THE HCL



Shopper—Say, there, you're giving me a piece of bone!

Butcher—On the contrary, miss, you're paying for it!

Victory Item

Noticing a colored American soldier cycling on the right side of the road, an English police-inspector stopped him and explained that the rule of the road was the other way round.

"But you cycle on the right side in France, Italy, Switzerland, and Germany," he added.

"Suh," said the Negro, "when I gets to Germany Ah'll cycle on whichever part of the road Ah likes best, and nobody's going to stop me—no, suh!"

Told Him So

"What's in this bottle?" asked the customs officer.

"It's only ammonia," stammered the passenger.

"Oh—is it!" sneered the customs officer, removing the cork and taking a long sniff.

It was!

Quick Getaway

Dentist—You should have come to me six months ago.

Patient—I was afraid that I was too late. Good-by!

Assignee's Public Sale —OF VALUABLE— House and Lot

IN TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of Gertrude May Forrest, single, to The Birnie Trust Company, dated June 6, 1911, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G., No. 58, folio 242 etc., and duly assigned of record to the undersigned, the said assignee will sell the real estate conveyed by said mortgage at public auction, on

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1943, at two o'clock, P. M., on the premises in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland.

The property consists of all that lot of land fronting 26 feet on the North side of York Street, Taneytown, and extending back to Cemetery Street. This lot is improved by a two-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE of eight rooms, with metal roof and supplied by electric current and town water. The property adjoins premises owned by Miss Sarah Hahn and Miss Rosa B. Kemper, and is in a most desirable neighborhood and is convenient to churches, schools and public places.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof, by the Court and the residue in two equal payments of six and twelve months, bearing interest from the day of sale, and to be secured by the notes of the purchasers with approved security, or all cash at the option of the purchasers.

F. NEAL PARKE, Assignee of Mortgage, EARL BOWERS, Auct. 5-7-4t

RATIFICATION NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: APRIL TERM, 1943

Estate of Rufus W. Weaver, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 3rd day of May, 1943, that the sale of Real Estate of Rufus W. Weaver, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Clarence Russell Weaver and Roland R. Weaver, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 7th day of June, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 31st day of May, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$3300.00.

E. LEE EBB, LEWIS E. GREEN, CHARLES B. KEPHART, Judges.

True Copy Test: J. WALTER GRUMBINE, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 5-7-4t

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Barley \$1.15 bu.

2 lbs. Raisins tor 25c

Mixed Hay \$25.00 ton

Electric Fencers \$7.75

Salmon 21c can

Long Iron Traces \$1.25 pr.

3 lbs Home-made Soap for 25c

Molasses Feed \$1.95 bag

Red Barn Paint 98c gal

50-lb Can Lard 17c lb

Horse Collars \$1.39

Gasoline 18c gal

Kerosene 9c gal

Sugar 6c lb.

House Paint, gal can 98c

Cracked Corn \$2.50 bag

100 lbs. Cracked Corn \$2.40 bag

Shelled Corn \$1.35 bu.

Wilson Soy Beans \$2.45 bu.

Manchu Soy Beans \$2.95 bu.

Pig and Hog Meal, bag \$2.55

Barley Chop, bag \$2.50

Prunes 13c lb.

0-14-7 Fertilizer \$25.50 ton

4-12-4 Fertilizer \$30.00 ton

2-12-6 Fertilizer \$26.80 ton

Alpine Pure Linseed Oil

Paint \$2.25 gal:

Linseed Oil \$1.30 gal

Venetian Red 4c lb

Central House Paint 98c gal.

Utility Paint \$1.25 gal

Spotlight Paint \$1.98 gal

Alco Lead Titanium and Zinc Paint \$2.48 gal.

Harness Oil 98c gal

Red Barn Paint 98c gal

Stock Molasses gal. 33c

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FEESBURG.

Welcome June! Here come the brides and grooms, roses and honeysuckle, many graduates with smiling hopeful faces, conference and conventions, bright days and fields of clover bloom, and usually the beginning of the tourist season—but will there be any travels this year? We didn't hear of any apple blossom festival—or any other gay doings—but time moves on.

May served us cool wet weather—with 14 clear, 6 cloudy, and 11 with rain, what rains we had the past week—with downpours and alarming thunder and lightning.

Miss Elsie Fritz returned from Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, Wednesday of last week, much relieved but not strong yet, so movement must be slow and deliberate for a while longer. The trying time is getting well again.

Mr. W. G. Crouse and daughter, Addie, with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Sr., went to Baltimore, Thursday of last week and had an optician fit new glasses to his eyes and all are glad for improvement of his vision.

Charles Buffington, Sr., is quite ill with that awful carbuncle on his back became delirious, and has been in bed since last Thursday subsisting on milk and orange juice. His daughters were with him on Sunday and Edith remained for night duty and assistance.

Back to Frederick Hospital, L. K. Birely was taken on Tuesday, for further treatment and complete rest for heart and nerves. Three times in less than six months seems like visits enough for any one as strong as he always seemed to be; but here's hoping for good results.

Mrs. Katie O'Connor, who now resides with her youngest sister, Mrs. Addie Sinnott, in Baltimore, and spent the past two weeks in Union Bridge, was calling on relatives and friends in our town last Thursday, looking well content and cheerful. Her two sons are busy but haven't been called to military service yet.

Miss Grace Sullivan, who is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle, spent last Friday in Uniontown, where she placed flowers on her family's graves in the cemetery, and called on many friends dining with Mrs. Emory Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe and daughter, Anna, of Philadelphia, Pa., and their sister, Miss Emma Wolfe, Bark Hill, ate lunch with their brother Cleon Wolfe and wife, on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. McKervin, of Baltimore, was in town on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker with whom she was visiting over the week-end; and on Monday Mrs. Addie Crumbacker took dinner with them at Clear Ridge.

Sgt. Wilbur Miller, Jr., of Camp Forrest, Tenn., was home on a 5-day furlough over the week-end, returning to camp on Tuesday, the hard part is returning.

Some of our citizens attended the parade and Decoration exercises in Union Bridge, on Sunday evening, where many persons assembled and the Jr. I. O. O. F. Band of Taneytown rendered music. Rev. W. Allen gave an earnest invocation, and Rev. E. Colwell made the address. In our local cemeteries the decorations were not as abundant as in other years and there were less visitors in the community.

There is much complaint of ground moles eating roots and bulbs of plants. At one neighbor's they destroyed the splendid tulip bulbs, so she was on the look-out and last Friday saw one at work and dug it out of its track a big fat fellow who had done her much damage; and the war is on in our midst.

Thursday was Ascension Day—when Jesus ascended into Heaven—one of the most important events of His life. We've always wondered why it isn't more eagerly kept among Christian people? Every little local or national affair is made a holiday and Ascension Day comes and passes and few people know it or its meaning. Whoever started the notion of going fishing as a celebration of the day—how can that keep the day reverent.

Tomato planting has been in progress—not all by machine however, for at Roger Sentz's they planted by hand 3100 plants and want to set out 500 more. What work! but he says these rains save watering, and they are standing up bravely.

We've the finest crop of tender grass in our garden you ever did see, and ground too wet to step inside, so how we'll get rid of it remains to be seen, but there it is, and one will have to hunt for the vegetables.

The Robins are all in readiness for the cherry crop; we never heard them more lively and eager—and that's our favorite fruit too.

UNIONTOWN

Dr. Harry F. Baughman, professor at Gettysburg Seminary addressed the graduates of Union Bridge High School on last Tuesday evening and the graduates of Skylesville High School, on Wednesday evening. En route to Skylesville on Wednesday he was a dinner guest at the Harry B. Fogle home.

Misses Margaret Hoy and Evelyn Brebner, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard. Other dinner guests on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Howard West and Miss Louise Shaffer, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fritz and

family, Waynesboro, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Erb.

Week-end guests of Miss Grace Fox were Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Yader, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, Mrs. Cora Stem and Mrs. William Caylor called on Mr. G. W. Slonaker and the Harry Cashman family, Frizellburg, on Tuesday evening.

Miss Grace Sullivan, Feesburg, called on friends in town, on Friday.

Miss Irene Flygare, Aberdeen, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Alfred Zolickoff. Mrs. Algot Flygare a guest in the Lawrence Smith home. We are sorry to see the Flygare family leave our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dingle and son, Waynesboro, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dingle, near town, on Sunday.

Pfc. Stewart S. Segafosse who has been in the front line of the fighting in Northern Africa for the past three and one-half months has recently been given the rank of Sergeant. Sgt. Segafosse sent his mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, a cablegram, Tuesday of this week stating that he is safe and enjoying good health.

Mrs. Cora McKewin, Baltimore, was a guest in the Charles Crumbacker home from Friday until Tuesday. Other guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Crumbacker during the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cutsail and daughter, Sandra, Taneytown. Miss Mattie Koons, Keymar, and Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, Feesburg.

Mrs. Addison Koons who had been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Union Bridge, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Zolickoff.

MEADOW BRANCH.

Rev. and Mrs. William E. Roop are both delegates to the annual meeting of the Church of the Brethren. They will leave Baltimore, thru express, Sunday evening, for McPherson, Kansas, where the conference is to be held this year, June 2 to 6, 1943. Rev. Roop will represent the Reisterstown Evergreen Congregation; while Mrs. Roop will represent the Meadow Branch congregation. Mrs. Roop anticipates returning home immediately after the meeting. Rev. Roop expects to cross the continent, and spend six or eight weeks in mission work, in the great North West and other business interests, he is involved in, in Seattle, Washington.

Rev. and Mrs. Roop's youngest son Earl, has been operating a stationery store, on University Way, for many years past; and for some years, had charge of the Seattle Church of the Brethren. This will be Rev. Roop's fourth trans-continent journey, (3 by rail, 1 by auto). At the request of the Warm Beach Mission on the Pacific on the last trip, he assisted in installing two young ministers for this community church. He also held a two weeks revival in the Seattle congregation. And by urgent request, spoke over the air once. Similar requests are still outstanding. With a stop off at Minot, he held another revival, in the large Church of the Brethren, in Surrey, N. Dakota. During their absence, their daughter Ethel, who is employed by the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, will have her annual vacation and keep house for her parents.

The Meadow Branch Ladies' Aid Society, had for dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Burrier Cookson, Uniontown on May 26th. This large group of expert quilters, meet two days, every week, in Roop's Sunview Club House. This part of the Roop Lookout Camp is very adequately equipped, for all social gatherings. The library, consisting of art, science, literature and books of travel, now numbers one thousand volumes. The camp swimming pool is in perfect condition—campers for the summer have now many dates, in advance.

LITTLESTOWN.

Memorial Day Service was held on Sunday evening. The parade was formed on Maple Avenue and ended in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Members of the Ocker Post headed the parade. They were followed by three WAACS. The High School Band led a large delegation of children. Next came 100 men of the Pennsylvania State Guard Auxiliary of Adams County fully uniformed. Upon reaching the cemetery the graves of the Veterans of all the wars were strewn with flowers by the children. Commander Samuel Bucke was master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by the Rev. Wallace J. Cummings. The address was delivered by Samuel N. Seref, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Kenneth D. James.

Brenda Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Walker left on Sunday to spend the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alexander, Waynesboro, Pa. Pvt. David C. Mehring, Camp Van Dorn, Miss., is spending a week on a furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Claude Mehring.

Junior Leader Carrie Roop, of Devens, Mass., after having spent a ten day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Petry, Newark St.

An appropriate service was held on Memorial Day in the Redeemer Reformed Church, Sunday morning. It was in charge of the Men's Bible Class of the Sunday School, taught by A. C. Garland. After the opening service the group sang "Faith of our Fathers." The address was delivered by the Rev. Albert E. Shenberger pastor of St. Mary Reformed Church Silver Run. At the morning service the pastor Rev. Theodore Roltz, delivered a Junior sermon on "Eversharp Living." The subject of the Senior sermon was, "This Small World." Silent prayers were offered in behalf of the boys in the armed forces.

The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday which immediately precede Ascension Day are known as Rogation days and are observed by the Catholics as days of solemn supplication mass in St. Aloysius Church. The church commemorates the Ascension of the Lord into Heaven.

The Parochial School commencement exercises were held Friday evening in St. Aloysius Hall. Fourteen

pupils were awarded the 8th. Grade certificates.

Mrs. Sterling Sell and her mother, Mrs. George W. Hilterbrick, were hostesses to the members of the Starr Bible Class at their home along the Littlestown and Gettysburg highway.

Mrs. Charles Shelton, Littlestown R. D., suffered a minor injury to a knee when she was struck by an automobile, operated by Nellie Martin, Smith Station, at the square, Friday. Chief of Police H. S. Roberts, who investigated, said the car hit both Mr. and Mrs. Shelton as they were walking across the intersection, but the man escaped injury. The officer laid an information before Justice of the Peace, H. G. Blocher, charging the York county women with failing to yield the right of way to pedestrians.

Roberts warned motorists in a statement today that drivers must halt their cars to permit pedestrians crossing the street to reach safety. It looks to me like some auto drivers like to see people run to get out of their way. Hereafter take the number of the car that don't stop and give it to Police Roberts and he will tend to the rest, and the party will pay a town bond with interest.

Clarence B. Rebert, Littlestown R. D., died Thursday afternoon at the Hanover General Hospital where he had been a patient since last Saturday. Death followed an illness of five months. He was aged 34 years and he was a member of Christ Reformed Church. Surviving are his wife and four children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rebert, Littlestown. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon with service conducted at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. His pastor, the Rev. John C. Burmbach and the Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, pastor of St. Mary Reformed Church, Silver Run, officiated. Interment was made in Christ church cemetery.

KEYSVILLE.

Pvt. Richard Ohler son of Vergie Ohler has been moved to Camp Stewart, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle and Mrs. Richard Ohler called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, on Sunday.

Those who were entertained to supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, East Baltimore St., Taneytown, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, Mrs. Richard Ohler and Miss Beulah Kelly.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the kindness shown us following the death of our mother, Mrs. Hannan Shoemaker. We also wish to express our appreciation to the persons who served as bearers during the funeral. MR. AND MRS. THOMAS CLINGAN

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Pig Boat

At sea on a submarine isn't exactly the "life of Riley." In the Battle of the Atlantic, or on the great stretches of the Pacific these sailors know the hazards of their work.



One of the spots aboard these "Pig Boats" that all crew members enjoy is the galley, or kitchen. Space limitations prevent an elaborate setup, but cooks aboard these vessels are justly proud of the meals they prepare for their crews. Your increased purchase of War Bonds helps make submarine life as pleasant as possible. U. S. Treasury Department

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester
Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Esso Marketers

THIS year's motorists will not be able to satisfy a common Spring urge—to get in the car and go. But it is a good time to take a look at the car that must last us longer than any other car we have ever had. It is, in a word, lubrication and bolt tightening time.

Springtime brings to some of us, as well, the urge to rise and shine. It is a tonic to both car and driver—gives the one longer life and pleasure to the other.

A simple start on the motorist's Spring cleaning is to brush or vacuum the upholstery and the floor. Many motorists take cushions completely out of the car and let the sun and wind freshen them up for an hour or so. Then a thin stream of water is directed under the fenders, wheels, tires, and running boards should be washed with a brush or sponge and soapy water, and then rinsed thoroughly with clear water.

Then, using either a bucket or low pressure stream, the entire body and top of the car is thoroughly wet or soaked. This loosens the dirt and makes it easy to remove without scratching the surface. High pressure streams, on the contrary, have a tendency to drive particles of sand, grit and dirt across highly polished surfaces and scratch them. The vehicle can be put into the shade and the entire car thoroughly dried with a chamois.

AN APPRECIATION

Rev. J. A. Murphy joins me in thanking the Taneytown Fire Company for the use of the ambulance; also the ambulance driver Donald Tracey, Dr. McVaugh and James Burke who accompanied us to the Hospital. We also wish to thank our friends in Taneytown for their interest and sympathy in the illness of Rev. J. A. Murphy.

REV. J. A. W. MURPHY.
REV. J. A. MURPHY.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

I wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, cards, letters and acts of kindness, during my stay at the Hospital, and since my return home.

MRS. FRANK REINAMAN,
Taneytown, Md.

MARRIED

GROVE—MILLER

On Tuesday, May 25, at 8 P. M., Stewart H. Grove, of Seven Valleys, R. D. 1, and Miss Amy Miller, of 51 Hamilton Ave., York, Pa., were united in marriage at Manchester, Md., by the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Grove, York, Pa., and is employed by Charles W. Brobeck, of Seven Valleys, Pa., R. D. No. 1. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Miller, of York, Pa.

FONTE—COSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Carmello Fonte, of Baltimore, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Fonte to Mr. James Costin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Costin, of Overlea, Md.

The wedding took place Jan. 30th., 1943. Mr. Costin is the well-known orchestra leader around Baltimore. Mrs. Costin is the grand-daughter of Mr. Ernest Hyser, of town.

RODGERS—HUGHES

Mr. Russell F. Rodgers, of Taneytown and Miss Grace Hughes, of Emmitsburg, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Reformed Church, on Saturday evening, May 29, by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

DIED.

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

MARTIN D. HESS

Martin D. Hess, near Harney, a former treasurer of Carroll County, died at the Hanover General Hospital, on Wednesday afternoon, June 2, 1943. He had been in declining health for some time. He was a son of the late David and Ellen Shoemaker Hess and was aged 73 years. At one time he served as assistant cashier of the Birnie Trust Company at Taneytown and was county treasurer from 1915 to 1919, following which term of office he was engaged in farming. He was a member of Piney Creek Presbyterian Church and was affiliated with Monocacy Lodge A. F. and A. M.

He is survived by his wife, the former Minnie B. Lightner, an adopted daughter, Mrs. Mary Fincham, of Wilmington, Del.; five grandchildren, and two brothers, Elmer S. Hess, of Taneytown, and Norman R. Hess, near Harney. The body was prepared for burial by C. O. Fuss & Son, Taneytown. Friends may call at the Fuss Funeral Parlor today (Friday) from 7 to 9 o'clock. The body will be returned to the late home Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, meeting at the late residence at 1:30 o'clock, with concluding obsequies in Harney Lutheran Church, and interment in the Harney Lutheran cemetery. The Rev. Charles S. Owen will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. F. Rex and Rev. Thurlow W. Null.

CHARLES E. BUFFINGTON

Charles E. Buffington, well known retired farmer, passed away at the home of his son, Harry E. Buffington, near Union Bridge, on Wednesday, June 2, 1943, following an illness of two weeks. He was a son of the late Ephraim and Louise Ohler Buffington and was aged 79 years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Annie B. Cluts; his son, Harry E., with whom he made his home; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Shirk, Baltimore; and Mrs. Mabel Yingling, of Union Bridge; four grand-children, one great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Ella Bevans, New York City, and two brothers, Harry B. Buffington, New York, and Elmer T. Buffington, Uniontown.

Services will be held at the late residence Saturday morning, at 10:30. The Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor of Mt. Union Lutheran Church, of which he was a member, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Lutheran cemetery at Taneytown. C. O. Fuss and Son are the funeral directors.

JOSEPH E. KELLY

Joseph Ellsworth Kelly, Harney, Md., a retired farmer and business man, died suddenly Tuesday morning, June 2, 1943, at the age of 76 years. Dr. James Marsh, county medical examiner issued the death certificate. Mr. Kelly was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James N. Kelly, Littlestown and was born June 5, 1866. He would have observed his 77th birthday anniversary on Saturday. Mr. Kelly was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney. His wife, who before marriage was Erminia Harner, preceded him in death.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Esther M. Fogle, Union Bridge, and Dr. Allen W. Kelly, East Berlin, Pa.; one grandson, Dr. Everett S. Fogle, Danville, Va., and two brothers, the Rev. Dr. Austin A. Kelly, and Eugene Sylvester Kelly, both of Gettysburg.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon with services conducted in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, by Rev. W. F. Rex; interment was made in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

A New Word

By MEREDITH SCHOLL
Associated Newspapers.
WNU Features.

PROPOS of nothing, except the fact that two young friends of his had just patched up a minor lovers' quarrel, Al Cooper told me this story the other day about Alec Blake and Elinor Chase.

They met (Al began) at a summer resort out in the Middle West. Alec had been out of college two years and was working for the telephone company. Doing pretty well at it, Elinor came from Peoria, and was staying at one of the resort hotels with her mother. She worked as a stenographer in a lawyer's office, and this was her annual vacation. She didn't have much of an ancestral background, and she hadn't had the benefit of a college education.

But even though Alec had known, it wouldn't have influenced him. For ancestral background and college education don't affect a girl's beauty or her sweet disposition. Alec met her one day when he came up to her hotel to talk with the manager about installing a new phone service. She was standing near the desk and the manager introduced them.

Alec went back to the office that morning and told his boss that if he (the boss) didn't care, he'd like to take the first week of his annual fortnight vacation then. The boss said that was O. K., and Alec stepped into a phone booth, called Elinor Chase and asked her how she'd like to go swimming.

They spent the rest of the day in the hotel pool, and that night Alec took Elinor and her mother to dinner. Later on he invited the girl to accompany him to a dance.

Alec's friends were all college folks and congenial. They liked Elinor immediately and adopted her. During the remainder of the week she was with them nightly.

Don was a member of Alec's crowd. He had displayed an unusual amount of interest in Elinor after the first meeting. He did his best to promote himself in her eyes, and didn't lose hope even when Elinor indicated plainly her preference for Alec.

It would seem, on the face of it, that Elinor's attitude in the matter should have convinced Alec that he was the shining star in the scope of the young lady's vision. But when a man is in love, and he knows another man is interested in the girl of his choice, he is apt to exercise his imagination. Logic informed him that Elinor didn't care two hoots in Purgatory for Donald Moore, yet Don was so persistent with his attentions that Alec's mind would have been set more at ease if Elinor told the rival that he was through.

Alec schemed to bring this about. He waited until the last day of his vacation. The crowd with whom he and Elinor had been associating all week had planned a picnic at a nearby lake, and Alec saw to it that Donald Moore had an opportunity to be alone with Elinor on several occasions. He wanted Don to ask her to go out with him that night, wanted to give Elinor a chance to refuse, even though he, Alec had expressed no desire to be with her. Later, assuming the attitude of one who took it for granted that they were to be together, he'd ask her himself.

Surprisingly watching the pair throughout the afternoon, Alec felt pretty sure that Donald had presented a proposition to Elinor for the evening.

He had planned to ask Elinor on that last night to drive with him alone in the country.

And so when at last they were on their way back to the hotel Alec, who with Elinor and four others were occupying a sedan, turned to her and said, "Are you going to be available tonight, my dear?"

For a moment Elinor hesitated, glancing toward the front seat where sat Donald Moore. Then she smiled and shook her head. "No, Alec," she said, "I'm not."

Alec knew instantly that those vague doubts which were provoked by Don Moore's interest in Elinor hadn't been real at all. Up until this very moment he hadn't suspected even remotely but what the girl loved him quite as much as he loved her, and that no one else mattered.

Alec's lips set rather grimly and he turned away. Throughout the remainder of the drive, he tried to be gay and light hearted, but he couldn't.

And Elinor seemed to sense how he felt. There was a strange look in her own eyes, a sort of pitying look.

The drive ended. Alec walked up to the hotel door with Elinor, said good-by briefly and without looking at her, turned away. It seemed in that moment that he was leaving behind everything in life worth having and living for.

Al Cooper paused in the telling of his tale and chuckled heartily. I looked at him, frowning. "So that ended it, eh? Alec never did get over the fact."

Al ceased his chuckling. "He didn't have to," he said. "For later on that night Elinor called Alec on the phone and asked him over. You see, after Elinor got back to her hotel, a very startling and enlightening thought occurred to her. She leaped to her feet and rushed down to the desk clerk and asked for a dictionary. He gave it to her and she looked up the word 'available!'"



LOOKING AHEAD

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

Farm Income

Farmers in the United States never have been able to collect fair pay for their work. When I say "fair pay" I mean as much reward for honest, effective effort as other men of similar skill get for what they do. The nearest they ever came getting equitable return for what they did was back in 1917 when the average farm worker earned 84 per cent as much as the average industrial employee.

Many famous ups and downs have occurred since 1919 but the earnings of farm workers experienced the roughest ride of all. In 1932 farm wages were only 23 per cent of industrial wages, on the average, and in 1942 farm pay averaged 60 per cent of industrial pay. In other words, farm workers are in a better relative position now than they were ten years ago but their pay still does not approximate factory pay and there is no justification for the difference. As this column has said before, farming is a skilled occupation and a hard one.

It was a stride in the right direction when the President of the United States began last March 30 to call leaders of the four principal farm organizations into conference. Many farmers think agricultural problems have been pretty badly muddled. They think farm experts should have been called much earlier to help set up a better farm program, and they hope now that a series of regular discussions has begun and will not end until the most serious tangles in the nation's food problem have been straightened out.

Albert S. Goss, Grange; Edward A. O'Neal, Farm Bureau; James G. Patton, Farmers Union, and Ezra T. Benson, Cooperatives, all attended the first conference and the second on April 7, expressing themselves freely to Mr. Roosevelt. Interested listeners included the food czars, Chester C. Davis and Claude R. Wickard. It is my impression that until then, men with practical farming knowledge had been consulted far too little in forming national farm policies.

America's big food problem can not be set right in a few hours by any set of conferees, but these very first meetings accomplished much toward building moral courage. The farmers I know need a great many things, such as help, machinery and fertilizer, but the stuff they needed most, early in the year, was hope. Now, to say the least, they are more encouraged.

Although the spokesmen for agriculture were not in complete agreement on methods their objectives were the same and they took a rational attitude toward the question of farm prices. One of them, Ezra Benson, emphasized that "parity" is no longer an issue; even price (as an end in itself) is not an issue. "The big objective," he said, "is to get food production, and price is only a means to this end." These words bespeak real patriotism.

The Office of War Information has estimated that 6% less food will be grown on American farms this year than last. I believe the actual decline will exceed 6%, but that cloud gets a silver lining from the fact that our President, in this extremity, called experienced farm experts into counsel, not classroom experts full of unproved theories. If the same principle is applied in other important fields it will increase confidence in many quarters.

Half the people in America depend directly or indirectly on agriculture for income. And as a farmer living in a farming community, I understand why farm prices should not now be increased enough to equal wages of factory workers. Today's farm-price fixtures are undoubtedly faulty in their relation to food production, as well as to factory wages. Just the same, the nation's entire war-time price structure is based on today's farm prices.

An Unequal Burden

Farmers bear the brunt of wars and depressions, the same as of floods and tornadoes. In former times they have also taken the hardest rap in post-war adjustments. This last mentioned calamity can and should be avoided. America's war plans are already made and it would be a boomerang blow to agriculture to change them now. Higher farm prices would call immediately for higher wages to offset higher living costs for industrial workers, and there would be no end.

It is every American's duty now to make price ceilings hold, to guard against inflation and stand ready when peace comes to keep men working and farm markets booming. If ceilings fail to hold, the runaway price balloon will be out and gone, with the sky for a limit. Just as this war is more costly than the other World War, so a price-flight now would be wilder than that of 1919 and the inevitable crash worse than the one that ruined so many farmers in the 1920's.

A prosperous farm market is essential to genuine prosperity in any agricultural country. In America's postwar crisis it will be vital. It would be an act of long-range wisdom on the part of every patriotic citizen, worker and industrialist as well as farmer, to exercise his utmost influence to increase agricultural parity after the war.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 20 cents.

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

FUR STORAGE—Protect your investment. Standard rates.—T. O. Brown, Agt. for Steele's Cleaning Institute and Storage. Truck leaves Barber Shop every Thursday at 10 A. M.

LOST—Wallet containing \$3.00. Reward \$1.00. Return to the Carroll Record Office.

FOR SALE—Tomato and Cabbage Plants, 10c dozen.—L. L. Reifsnider.

FOR SALE—Twenty-two Pigs, 8 weeks old. Apply to Nevin E. Hamer, Fairfield, Pa., R. F. D. No. 2.

FOR SALE—Ten Pigs, 8 weeks old.—Charles Rohrbach, Taneytown.

NOTICE—About four Acres of grass to be made into hay, on shares, half and half.—Franklin P. Reaver, near Starner's Dam.

WANTED—Collie Pups, at all times. Mail Post Card and will call.—W. L. Eckert, Taneytown.

BULLS!—Owing to the many inquiries I have had recently for Young Stock Bulls, I have decided to sell two of my Bulls at the Live Stock Auction in Westminster, on Tuesday, June 8th. This will afford those desiring a good Bull the opportunity to purchase them at their own price. One is a Holstein and one a Guernsey. Both are of good blood, but not Registered.—Spring Valley Farm.

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. Have three grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 6-31-3t

MR. FARMER it is up to you now to get your machinery in shape for the coming season and if the Electrical parts need overhauling have it done at once.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Calvert 0087, Baltimore, Md. 8-5-13t

50 PIANOS—New-Used. Very low. Prices. Easy Terms. Tuning and Repairing.—Cramer's Palace, Frederick, Md. 1-14-3t

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

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

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

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

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

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

Administrator's Sale —OF VALUABLE— Personal Property

NEAR TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County passed on June 1, 1943, the undersigned administrator of Clarence B. Reaver, deceased, will sell at public auction on

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1943, at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., on the property occupied by Emma C. Reaver, about 4 miles East of Taneytown, Carroll County, Md., near Wolf's Mill, on the road leading from the Taneytown-Westminster State Road to Hatter's Mill and which personal property is more particularly described as follows:

2 clocks, 2 flashlights, deer head and hide; tackle box, Stevens repeating rifle, 22 cal. savage rifle, 30-30 cal. Winchester 12 ga. gun, leather gun case, 9 boxes 12 ga. shells, 1 1/2 boxes, 32 cal. cartridge, 32 cal. colts automatic pistol, 1 oil stove, trunk, large floor sander, small sander, lot hand scrapers, lot rope, chisels, hammers, chains, 5 crosscut saws, fruit press, lot dishes, lot pans and kettles, fruit grinder, garden hose, knives and forks, stoves, table saw, miter box and saw, lot carpenter tools, hand spray, 1940 HUDSON Coach, 1935 TEREPLANE, pump jack, lot used lumber, 6 steel wheelbarrows, dirt scoop, concrete mixer, cooking house, tool shed, McCormick Deering engine, block and fall, tool chest, grindstone, lot spear poles, pin machine, 3 screw jacks, Certificate of Beneficial Interest The Birnie Trust Co. No. 1372 for \$24.75. Certificate of Beneficial Interest The Birnie Trust Co. No. 1905, for \$49.50 and Certificate of Indebtedness Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, Inc. No. 200, for \$60.00.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
MELVIN R. REAVER,
Administrator, of Clarence B. Reaver, deceased. 6-4-2t

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship at 10:30 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Junior Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.; Senior Christian Endeavor, at 7:00.

Keyville—Morning Worship, 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9; Children's Day Service, on June 6, at 8 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. 9:30 A. M. Church Service and sermon; 10:30 S. S.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—11:00 A. M. Church Services and sermon; 10:00 A. M. S. S.; The Children's Day program will be held June 13, at 7:30 instead of in the morning.

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

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Lineboro—Worship, at 8:30; S. S., at 9:30; Program by children of the Sunday School, at 7:45.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:5.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Second Blessing: Do you Have It?" Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Leader, Naomi Horning.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, at 7:45. Theme: "The Second Birth: What Is It?" Rehearsal for the evening of song and music at Frizellburg on Friday evening, at 8:00.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Rehearsal for the evening of song and music on Friday evening, at 8.

Mayberry—A series of Bible studies will be conducted each Monday evening at 8 o'clock, beginning Monday, June 7, at the Church of God at Mayberry, by Rev. John H. Hoch. The theme of the Bible studies will be "The Seven Feasts of Jehovah." All people in the vicinity of Mayberry are cordially invited to attend and study the word of God. Come and bring your Bible.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Memorial Service, at 10:30 A. M.; Y. P. C. E., 7 P. M.; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:45 P. M., Wednesday, the 2nd. Chapter of Titus will be discussed. Mr. Ervin Hyser will be the leader.

Barts—Worship, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10 A. M.

Harney—Memorial Service will be held in the Sunrise U. B. Cemetery, at 7 P. M., if the weather is inclement the services will be in the church. Mr. Claude O. Meckley, of Hanover, Pa., will bring the message. Misses Maxine and Marie Fream, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fream, Taneytown, also David Spangler, son of David Spangler, Gettysburg will furnish special music and messages in songs.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 6.

The Golden Text will be from Eccles 3:14—"Whatsoever God doeth, it shall be forever; nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Isaiah 45:22: "Look unto me and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 207—"There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only Cause."

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

JACOB A. FORNEY, 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 4th day of January, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 1st day of June, 1943.

MARY E. LECORE,
Acting Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Jacob A. Forney, deceased. 6-4-5t

Subscribe for the RECORD



Bugaboo of Soil Acidity Dispelled

Acid Condition May Even Be Beneficial

Soil acidity is a "bugaboo" that farmers for years have been uselessly fighting, according to Dr. W. A. Albrecht, chairman of the soils department of the University of Missouri. As a matter of fact, acidity may actually be beneficial instead of harmful if proper soil conservation measures are used.

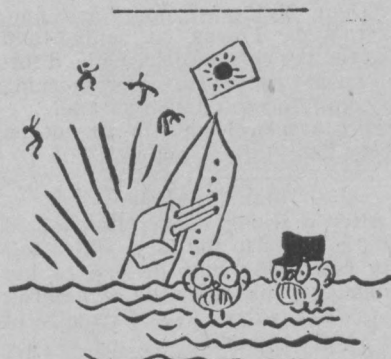
"It is not the acidity in soils that is injurious," Dr. Albrecht explained, "but the shortage of nutrients that are replaced by acidity. Given the proper fertility, plants will turn in their customary or usual performance even in the presence of soil acidity. This acid condition is merely a case of increased shortage of plant food nutrients for which crops suffer."

Dr. Albrecht cited experiments with soybeans in which increased soil acidity made both calcium and phosphorus actually more effective than in more neutral soil, improved the feeding value of forage and kept the sand element lower.

"Our experiments indicate that it is no longer necessary to fight soil acidity," he declared. "On the contrary, acidity is beneficial if lime or calcium, phosphorus, potash and other plant foods are utilized to restore full fertility and if soils are helped to maintain their needed stores of organic matter by means of sod crops or corresponding recuperative rest periods."

"We can now say that 'acid tolerant' legumes have been discovered. But they tolerate acidity only when fertilizer materials are properly supplied in balanced amounts."

In this connection it was pointed out that the three vital plant foods on which crops depend most are: 1—nitrogen, which encourages early and abundant growth, builds protein and develops the fleshy portion of roots; 2—phosphorus, which hastens the ripening of seed and promotes early maturity; and 3—potash, which is the balance wheel, enabling a crop to make better use of the other plant foods, develop resistance to disease and maintain an improved quality.



I understand the Americans are doing very well on the food front, too.



Two Routes

Seven big Chinese coolies, each possessing 180 pounds of healthy brawn, youthful, intelligent and willing to do your bidding, ought to be worth \$1 a week apiece in a good year to an enterprising employer. But if the prospective employer by chance is a stranger in China he is likely to overpay them, any year. Not that there is anything wrong with the men; they simply can't produce anything marketable to meet the \$7 weekly payroll.

In the United States any one of these big fellows, unable to read or speak English, could earn much more than the other six combined if they stayed in China. Now what is the difference and how did it happen? The Chinese people had 20 centuries to learn how to live before America was discovered. Asia has everything North America has, in the raw: coal, iron, oil, fertile fields and six times as many people to buy things.

A Chinaman's Chance

Did you ever hear the expression, "a Chinaman's chance" meaning no chance at all? It is not a serious exaggeration. The average Chinese has one chance in five to live through infancy, and one chance in 6,000 to own an automobile if he grows up. There is no incentive; no private enterprise in China, no reward for working, saving, thinking, investing or inventing. A man with money to use or an idea to develop does not have protection for industrial developments. Result: no progress for thousands of years.

In less than 500 years America has developed the most productive and profitable large-scale farming ever known. With machinery, one man tends 100 to 500 acres, depending on the crop. In other countries it takes no less than five men (sometimes 100) to cultivate such a farm. All of them have to live off the land,

so they have accordingly less to sell. Thus Americans are known as the best fed people on Earth. Private Enterprise does it; more production per man.

Also in Factories

The American industrial worker earns more than the average of his craft anywhere else in the world, for the same reason: he produces more. American workmen produce more because they are more skillful, and because they have 4.5 installed, mechanical horsepower apiece to help them. This calls for investment, of course. The average investment required to make a job for one man in American industry is \$8,000. Men are inspired to get skill because good jobs demand skill.

Opportunity to make money encourages people to invest their savings in what it takes to increase the yield per worker. Volume production is not "charity" on farms or in factories. It's good business. Management invests its stockholders' money in machinery and training for employees, to get (1) more output per worker and better paid workers, (2) less production cost per item and lower prices, (3) more sales and larger dividends.

Freedom to Prosper

Because the investments of American shareholders are protected by law, countless consumers of small means can afford things they now enjoy, things with which they live better than people who, in other countries, are called rich. Free Enterprise and Democracy go hand-in-hand; cannot be separated. Neither one could survive without the other. Our forefathers who knew Europe and its vicious oppressions, protected Free Enterprise in the American Constitution.

Free Enterprise is the right of every man to work (or trade) where he likes, save and invest according to his own judgment, run his business as he thinks wise, and take the consequences of gain or loss. Free enterprisers in this country include the big industrialists. They also include every farmer, every cross-roads merchant and every laborer who has not pawned his birthright, his liberty to sell his skill in a free market.

Free Enterprise, the cornerstone of American prosperity, is now threatened. James A. Farley told a Mother's Day meeting in Washington that alien philosophies at home are threatening the freedoms for which U. S. soldiers fight overseas. They are threatened by government ownership of industry, just as they were threatened in the 1930's by a get-on-relief fad, by advocates of a "planned economy" and by apostles of "Thirty dollars every Thursday."

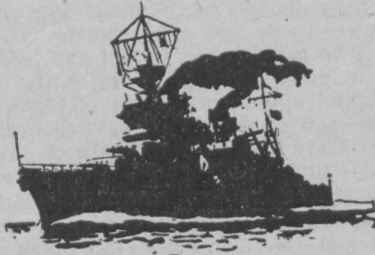
Two Ways Open

These philosophies are not dead. They will be revived at the end of the war. Two roads lie before us. We must take our choice. Shall we continue by way of Free Enterprise to standards of living higher even than we have known before; or permit ourselves to be misled by rattle-brain slogans like "Production for use, not for profit," and slide down through government ownership and State Socialism to the living standards of the Orient?

I think the American people like opportunity, incentive and progress such as the nation has thrived on since 1776. We don't want relief from the responsibility of leading our own lives. We don't want to swap independence for regimentation. We want to preserve Free Enterprise with its possibilities for progress and prosperity.

5 Ocean Navy

When Pearl Harbor burst upon us our great expanse of territory was protected by a one ocean navy of about 350 first line ships with an addition of an approximate number building.



Now we are in a five ocean war and we are required not only to pay for the building of enough ships of the line but also for hundreds of Liberty ships and auxiliary craft. The amount of money you invested in War Bonds when we had a one ocean navy was all right then, it isn't enough now. Buy more and more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

HE WAS RIGHT

"Decidedly a suspicious-looking fellow," muttered Mr. Jones, as the whole family gathered in the drawing-room and focused their attention on a shabby man who was eyeing the house furtively.

"I guess he's a burglar reconnoitering," said 16-year-old Charlie. "More likely one of Madge's admirers," drawled 20-year-old Albert. Mother, always charitable, did not think the young man looked a criminal.

"Father," whispered Charlie, "he's making for the side door."

Father looked uneasy. "Come on, Albert," he said, with forced eagerness. "Let's see what his game is."

They found the young man leaning over the side gate—sniffing.

"You the boss here?" he asked Mr. Jones.

"I am."

"Well, I fancy the back of your house is on fire."

It was.

Keep Your "Weapons" Shining for Victory Garden Success



Hoe and Spray To Save the Day!

to spray with is essential.

One type of insect is the sucker which draws sap from the plants through a bill just as the mosquito draws blood from a person. The other type of insect is a chewer which eats the leaves and blossoms of the plant just as a cow browses on grass in the pasture. The two types of insects are entirely different in their methods of feeding, and to poison them, two entirely different methods must be used.

Killing the chewing type of insect is relatively simple. Lead arsenate or similar poison is mixed with water and sprayed on the feeding grounds of the chewing insects—which means that leaves, blossoms and tender stems should be covered thoroughly. When the

Raising a Victory Garden is a lot like fighting a war. It is easy to join up, but the campaigns which follow are tough.

You can tell a good gardener by the mid-summer condition of his hoe and spraying equipment. If they shine from ample use, he has been doing his duty.

Weeds are thieves that take two all important things away from a growing garden—water and plant food. Weeds chopped off or uprooted and spread on top of the ground as a mulch, prevent evaporation. Live weeds accelerate the loss of water, because each living plant draws moisture from the soil and throws it off into the air.

Remember also that weeds in order to grow must take nourishment from the soil the same as does any other plant. Whatever plant food the weeds take from garden soil no other crop can get, and in most sections there is not enough available plant food in the soil at a given time to support both weeds and garden crops.

Hoeing also helps control certain pests which lay eggs in the ground near plant stems. Cut weeds that live near plant stems under the ground can be dug out and killed by hand where hoeing has kept soil loose. In large plantings cut worms are best killed by scattering a poison bait of bran 20 lbs., molasses 1 qt., Paris green 1/2 lb., water 3 gallons, all mixed thoroughly before scattering.

Insects likewise rob the garden of much of its crop-producing power. Steady use of the sprayer to destroy the marauders is our only salvation. But, in the spraying operation a knowledge of how to spray, when to spray and what

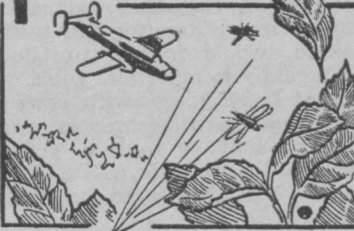


In small Gardens can be dug up from around plants and destroyed by hand. POISON bait also kills them.

spray dries, the poison is left behind all ready for the visiting chewer. He takes the poison with his meal and in due time symptoms of poisoning develop and the insect or worm falls off the plant dead.

The sucking type of insect calls for another type of attack. His bill goes right through the layer of poison on the leaf surface, so no matter how thick such poison may be, the sucker type goes unharmed. For sucking insects add a teaspoonful of Black Leaf 40 to a gallon of water. Add a little soap, for soap suds spreads better than plain water. This mixture will kill the sucking insects which have soft bodies and therefore are especially open to attack.

Fight the Fliers in Victory Gardens



There are many kinds of insects that attack all types of garden vegetables and among those are several flying varieties which make life a burden to the gardener unless action is taken early to control them.

Probably the most active flier and one which attacks many kinds of vegetables is the leaf hopper. This insect appears on potatoes and spreads to eggplant, rhubarb and horse bean. It also is found on grapes and other fruits. It causes its main damage through hopperburn or tip burn, which appears first as a triangular spot of brown at the tip of the leaf and spreads till the whole leaf except part along the middle looks as if it had been shriveled by fire or drought. If tiny insects are found on the under-side of the leaf, they will very likely prove to be leaf-hoppers, the cause of the trouble.

Bordeaux mixture will control the leafhopper, as will also the Black Leaf 40 spray, but both must be applied early while the leaf-hoppers are in the nymph stage. The adult hoppers fly all over the place and are hard to control after they become full-grown.

In fact, unless the "hopper" is caught and destroyed while young the jig is up for that year.

Again we come around to our oft repeated cry of "Spray early!" Only early spraying can be effective with a great many insects.

We even go farther in our recommendations and strongly advocate the destruction of all trash, old vines and the like in the garden before spring weather comes on. When you destroy the vines, weeds, vegetable stalks and other trash you also destroy insect eggs, insects that wintered over, and simi-

lar sources of trouble for the coming season.

Raising a garden is a constant battle with insects. Nature has endowed the insect world with great powers of multiplication. Once they get a good start the problem is immense. Kill the seed stock that winters over if you can—yet still have plenty to contend with. Then get the sprayer going early. One pair of bugs killed early in the spring may mean the equivalent of a basketful in mid-summer. The insect problem is not insurmountable nor is it anything to be discouraged over. Just be watchful, be on the job early, clean up and spray regularly.

It is interesting to note that the ever present aphid is a flier in the first generations in the spring. The aphid winters over in the form of eggs which are deposited on grass, weeds and like foliage. These eggs hatch and the first brood comes out as flying insects. These migrate to whatever crop may be available and start giving birth to



young. These young have no wings and are marooned wherever they may happen to be born. It is a strange fact that should conditions become unfavorable a winged generation is born which again migrates to another crop.

A good aphid spray is made by adding one ounce of Black Leaf 40 to six gallons of water. Add enough soap to make suds as the spray goes farther when soapy. Spray thoroughly, especially the under side of the leaves.

Free valuable booklet that helps solve menu problems

"CHEESE RECIPES FOR WARTIME MEALS"

Here are 22 excellent recipes from the Kraft Kitchen... recipes for main dishes that will be a big help with ration menus. The book is illustrated; recipes are printed in large, easy-to-read type. For your free copy just send order form below.

Kraft Home Economics Kitchen

502-V Peshtigo Court, Chicago, Illinois

Please send me a free copy of

"Cheese Recipes for Wartime Meals"

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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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

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TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.
Chas. W. Conoway
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Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
Emory Berwager, Manchester.
Theodore F. Brown, Attorney.

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TAX COLLECTOR.
J. Wesley Mathias

COUNTY TREASURER
Paul F. Kuhns
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Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster.
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COUNTY SURVEYOR.
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Howard H. Wine, Manchester, Md.
Mrs. E. K. Brown, Director
Westminster, Md.

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

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Norville P. Shoemaker.
CITY COUNCIL.

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Harry L. Baumgardner
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Clarence W. J. Ohler
Charles L. Stonesifer, Clerk.
LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. C. M. Benner.

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

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

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

SCHEDULE OF THE

Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 7:15 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAIL CLOSE

Star Route, York, North 8:25 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 3:23 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

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

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
*No Window Service on 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 Sun-



More Eggs Per Hen, More Milk Per Cow, More Corn Per Acre

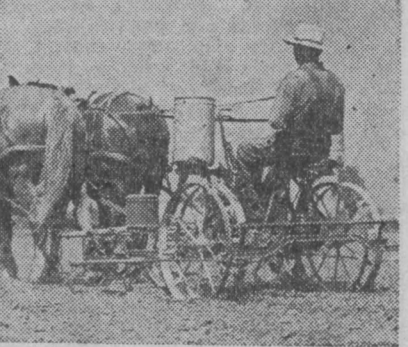
Agricultural Science Now Fully Mobilized

Science hitched to the plow is one of the main reasons for America's astonishing food productivity. Day by day the department of agriculture, in co-operation with state colleges of agriculture and experiment stations, is carrying the results of research into practical application on the nation's six million farms.

A task force, made up of some 9,000 county agents, home demonstration agents, 4-H club leaders and specialists takes the findings of science to the farmer. Practically every one of the country's 3,000 agricultural counties is served by a county agent of the agricultural extension service.

Food, food and still more food. That sums up the Food for Freedom program in 1943: 8 per cent more eggs, over 25 billion pounds of meat, 122 billion pounds of milk.

No technique making for more efficient farming, or scientific fact that



Lawrence Boyd, a Lafayette, Ind., farmer, devotes considerable of his acreage to corn. He is shown here planting it.

will help increase the total food supply, is being overlooked. Even such a simple practice as giving a cow drinking water with the chill taken off of it on a cold winter's day can help boost milk production. The practice of milking three times a day instead of two, if generally followed and combined with feeding three times a day, for only a 90-day period, would increase production sufficiently to meet 1943 goals. In a recent feeding test with cows that had production records of around 9,300 pounds of milk a year, increases in the milk output as high as 23 per cent resulted from feeding more grain.

Systematic Tool Storage Very Important on Farm

W. C. Krueger, extension agricultural engineer at Rutgers university, believes that every farm should have a work space or room especially reserved for repairing and constructing farm equipment.

At least a corner in some building should be set aside for the systematic storage of tools, repair parts and supplies.

"The storage of new machinery, increased use of labor-saving devices to offset the scarcity of farm help and the inability of local service men and dealers to take care of all reconditioning and repair work makes it highly desirable for every farm to be as self-sufficient as possible in this respect," the engineer says.

There are enough tools on most farms to do the ordinary repair jobs provided all of the tools are systematically collected, put into good shape, arranged, stored, and handy to use, Krueger points out. A necessary item is a solid topped work bench 2 to 2½ feet wide and between 5 and 10 feet long fitted with a four-inch or larger machinist vise and a wood vise or clamp.

The wall space above the bench is ideal for hanging tools. For a well-equipped shop these should include twist drills; auger bits; assorted sizes of machine, drift and center punches; a carpenter's hammer and both a light and heavy ball-peen hammer; an assortment of wood chisels; wrecking and crowbars; an eight to 12-pound sledge; anvil or heavy rail section for forging and straightening; a set of adjustable socket and pipe wrenches; a size range of screw drivers, pliers, plier cutters and pincers; an electric soldering iron or pair of soldering bits; a good grinder, preferably motor driven; flat, triangle and round files of assorted sizes, together with oil and emery stones. Block and tackle for hoists, jacks and pipe rollers will also be found handy.

Recapping Available

Owners of passenger cars and commercial vehicles using tires smaller than 7.50 by 20 will now be able to get casings recapped with reclaimed rubber camel back without applying to local war price and rationing boards for certificates. However, recapping of commercial vehicle tires with truck-type camel back, which contains a large proportion of crude rubber, continues subject to present rationing restrictions.

Spike Heels

By ALICE DUANE

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

I'll never forget my disappointment the first time I saw Kitty Barlow's brother Brand.

"He's swell," Kitty would say. "The swellest brother in the world." I remember hearing "swell" used that way for the first time by Kitty about her brother. Before we were using "swell," when we still thought it was old-fashioned slang for "fashionable," Kitty used to say her brother was wonderful or great. But one day she burst into my room with a box of candy. It was rainy, a chilly winter afternoon, too bad for any outdoor exercise, and you know how gloomy a girl's school gets under conditions like that. So Kitty's box of candy was, naturally, a godsend.

"He's the swell-elegantest brother in the world," she said. And of course I agreed. I was thrilled with the easy way she rolled this new bit of slang off her tongue, and I was hungry for some candy. Anyway, I'd come to think a lot of Brand just because he was so nice to Kitty.

It was funny, of course, when I really seemed to know him so well, but I never met Brand till I'd been out of school two years and was twenty. They lived in California, and Brand went to school and college there, and he was on a business trip in South America when we were graduated from Murchison's. So Kitty's father came on alone for it. Her mother had died by that time. Then Kitty went to college near home, and I went abroad to study art for two years. Even then Brand and I sent messages to each other through Kitty's letters—we felt like old friends, because Kitty was always swapping messages for us and quoting us to each other.

When I came back I went straight to visit Kitty. I'd promised to spend Christmas holidays with them.

Then I saw Brand, for the first time. Standing on the station platform beside Kitty. And didn't they look good! Until suddenly, as they were running forward to meet me, I realized that Brand was short. Kitty is shorter than I, and he didn't seem much taller than she.

I can't tell you how my heart sank. No real reason, then, of course, for it to behave like that. For I really didn't care how tall or how short Brand was—then.

Well, we had a gay ten days. That first evening we talked over plans for the whole visit. Kitty had a lovely step-mother who seemed to want to do everything to make Kitty and Brand happy.

"Are you all set for the fancy dress dance on New Year's eve?" asked Kitty. And of course I was. "I'm going as a Spanish dancer. I have a costume I got in Spain," I said. "Old lace mantilla, full skirt, painted fan and the dullest spike-heeled red slippers you ever saw."

"Well," said Brand—and already I was conscious of his eyes on me most of the time. "Well," he said, "we'll look good together, won't we? I'm going to be Friar Tuck—brown robe, rope girdle, and all. I'm going to wear sandals."

Three days before the party I got away by myself and went shopping. Before I went I took one last look at my spike-heeled red slippers, my lovely tortoise shell comb, my beautiful painted fan. You see, I had decided to wear another costume. The Spanish one wouldn't do without those spike-heeled shoes and they'd just make me too tall for Brand in his monk's sandals. So I decided to be a nun, with nice flat-heeled slippers under my long skirts. I managed to get the costume, and sneak it in, and when I tried it on, by myself that evening, I decided I really looked very sweet and demure in it. And a lot shorter.

The party came at last and, without saying anything to Kitty or Brand about my change of plans, I dressed in my dove-gray costume, with my white veil and wimple, and my little white mask, and went downstairs. There, in the hall, looking up and waiting for me, was Brand. He didn't have his mask on—but I would have known him anyway. He wasn't Friar Tuck. Instead he was in Spanish costume, dressed as a torreador, with those high-heeled boots that stage torreadors wear. He looked beautiful, waiting so eagerly. He knew me, even in my strange costume and white mask, that made me look so little.

He looked at me, as I stood a little shyly beside him—not just across at me, as he would normally, not up to me, as he would have if he'd worn the sandals and I'd worn those spike-heeled slippers. But just down at me. And then I lost any bit of regret I might have had for my gorgeous Spanish costume.

"Well!" said Brand quizzically. "Yes," I answered, shakily. "I guess we both had the same thought," I stuck out one flat-heeled, round-toed, soft black kid shoe. "Kay," said Brand huskily, "you're a sweet kid. Come on away from this rabbit where I can tell you so."

As we started down the hall, toward the library door under the stairs, he slipped in his high heels on the waxed parquet. I steadied him till he got his footing again. My flat, stout little slippers clung sturdily to the slippery floor. Hidden now by the stairs from the assembling guests, Brand put his arm around me, looked down and laughed.



DODGED THE ISSUE

The patient with stomach trouble was told by his doctor that he had been drinking too much and would have to stop. "But," said the patient, "what shall I tell my wife is wrong with me?"

"Oh," said the doctor after a little thought, "tell her you are suffering from syncope. That should satisfy her."

The patient did. "What is syncope?" asked his wife. "I don't know," he replied, "but that's what the doctor told me." When her husband had gone, she looked the word up in the dictionary, which defined "syncope" as "irregular movement from bar to bar."

Blackout Defined

A teacher in a country school was trying to impress on the minds of the children the importance of civilian defense. She asked the children to give their ideas of a perfect blackout, for which a prize would be given.

Next day the answers were brought and the prize was awarded for this:

"A blind black man, dressed in a black suit, in a coal cellar with the doors shut, on a foggy night, and without a light, groping among the coals for a blind black cat."

NEEDS A HAND



"Here comes the parade. Where's auntie?"

"She's upstairs waving her hair."

"Goodness, can't we afford a flag?"

Well 'Rewarded'

With much thought and licking of pencil, Private Jones was writing home to his mother. His letter began:

"Dear Mother—I am doing fine. Last week I was on sentry and stopped the colonel because he'd forgotten the password. Next morning he complimented me on parade. "Since then I have been put on every dirty fatigue going."

Bar Interlude

After a young lawyer had talked for 3½ hours to the jury, which felt like convicting him instead of the defendant, his opponent, a veteran of the bar, arose, looked sweetly at the judge, and said:

"Your honor, I will follow the example of my young friend, who has just finished, and submit the case without argument."

Without Reason

Walking along a lane in England one bright, sunny morning, the vicar met a local farmer driving some cows.

"Spring in the air, Mr. Giles," he hailed the man cheerily.

"Whatever for, sir?" replied the farmer in amazement.

Circumstantial

"I'm afraid that new cashier you sent me is dishonest."

"Oh, come now! You shouldn't judge by appearances."

"I didn't; it's disappearances in this case."

MISS TAKEN



Visitor—What was your mommie's name before she was married?

Young Innocence—I think it must have been Biltmore. That's the name on our towels.

Try Cerise

Doctor—Your complexion is too choleric. You must diet.

Patient—O. K., doc. How do I dye it?

Strange Companion

A butcher had a note delivered to him by a small girl. It read:

Dear Sir—Will you give my little girl a piece of sirloin, about 3 lb. I'm sorry I can't come myself as I'm in bed with my youngest child and 1 lb. of dripping.

What He Likes

"Do you know what I like most about golf?"

"I don't know, I am sure, unless it is bragging about your score afterward."

ALMANAC



"Love of bustle is not industry"

- JUNE
- 1—Mexico formally declares war on the United States, 1845.
 - 2—German forces reported to be in Syria, 1941.
 - 3—U. S. & Canada agree to 10 years of reciprocity, 1854.
 - 4—Daniel Boone first enters Kentucky, 1769.
 - 5—Vigilance committees form in San Francisco, 1851.
 - 6—Pershing arrives in London, 1917.
 - 7—U. S. ship Robin Moor sunk in Atlantic by Nazi U-boat, 1941.

Allies Get Food

Under lease-lend to the Allies in 1942, some 1,145,000,000 pounds of meats were laid down at shipside. Nearly all of the meat delivered was pork and amounted to 9.8 per cent of the total U. S. supply.

Repay Loans

Last year farmers repaid a total of \$28,000,000 on loans administered by the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan offices as compared to the \$19,500,000 which they borrowed during the year.

Chiller-Diller

Once again the youthful evacuee had been caught using strong language.

"Do you know, Tommy," said the harassed foster-mother sadly, "every time I hear you swearing I get cold shivers down my back."

"Well!" exclaimed Tommy. "If you heard father you'd have froze to death!"

Who's Brave?

Said the countryman to the dentist: "I won't pay nothin' extra for gas. Just pull it out, even if it does hurt."

"You are very plucky, sir. Let me see the tooth."

"Oh, 'tain't me that's got tooth-ache; it's my wife. She'll be here in a minute."

Agricultural Notes

Safety First now means better farm production and full participation in war activities. A first aid kit or cabinet might well be placed in every kitchen.

Building supports, such as foundation and piers, must be maintained to prevent sagging and distortion of structure. Wood sills should be kept off the ground by masonry supports.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16			17		18	
				19		20		21	22	
23	24	25				26		27		
28						29	30		31	32
34			35					37		38
39		40		41				42		43
			44	45		46		47		
48	49			50		51				
52				53	54		55		56	57
59				60			61		62	
63				64					65	

No. 17.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 42 Lyric poem | VERTICAL | 20 One who performs alone |
| 1 Scandinavian myth | 44 Stopped | 1 Thus | 22 Nook |
| 5 Variety of cabbage | 46 Attacked | 2 Gone by | 23 Estuary of the Amazon |
| 9 Gratitude | 48 Seraglio | 3 Tibetan gazelle | 24 Man's name |
| 12 Russian name | 51 To carry | 4 Draw up in battle-order | 25 Chinese measure |
| 13 To fasten | 52 French coin | 5 To ring | 26 Greek letter |
| 14 Unit | 55 Alt | 6 Cooled lava | 30 Applies |
| 15 Indelicate | 59 Law: things | 7 Edge | 32 Remedies to |
| 17 Colloquial: father | 60 Old English gold coin | 8 Ardor | 33 Ordered |
| 18 By birth | 62 Lamb's pen-name | 9 Language | 34 Brought up |
| 19 Troubles | 63 Residue | 10 Arrow | 36 Japanese pagoda |
| 21 River in Africa | 64 Sacred bull | 11 Equal | 37 Slang: harangued |
| 23 Speaking several tongues | 65 Size of paper | 16 Seal | 40 Small song-bird |
| 27 Greek letter | | | 43 Symbol of oleum |
| 28 Foreign | | | 45 Periodic windstorm |
| 29 Hindu pillar | | | 47 Dirties |
| 31 To recede | | | 48 Greek goddess |
| 34 Egyptian deity | | | 49 Aviators |
| 35 Roundabout routes | | | 50 Law: delay |
| 38 Land measure | | | 54 To tear |
| 39 Toward the stern | | | 56 Malt beverage |
| 41 Indo-Chinese language | | | 57 Archaic: to steal |
| | | | 58 Period of time |
| | | | 61 Sloth |

Answer to Puzzle No. 16.

GAM	PERI	SPIN
ADA	REED	TARA
PER	ARBORE	TUM
	RETIA	IRENE
LAIR	ETITE	
ERASE	EMU	HAP
DIGEST	PAROLE	
ALE	PAR	LINER
	LIMEN	LEET
TEPER	GASES	
STEADFAST		TRI
ANON	ALAE	LOT
RANT	PELT	YES

Series C-42—WNU Release.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for June 6

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

PETER COMFORTS PERSECUTED CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 3:13-17; 4:12-16; 5:6-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—For it is better, if the will of God be so, that ye suffer for well-doing, than for evil-doing.—I Peter 3:17.

What shall we do? Where shall we turn? Is there no help for us? Such are the natural and understandable cries of those who bear the heavy heartbreak of persecution. God's Word has the answer, for from the very beginning the followers of Christ have had to meet that problem.

Peter is especially the apostle of comfort, and the portion now before us is rich in helpful instruction. His word to persecuted people is fivefold.

I. Do Not Be Afraid—Christ Is Lord (3:13-17).

By doing good the Christian will escape much suffering (v. 13), but if even then it comes, he is not to be afraid (v. 14). He is to sanctify Christ in his heart, that is, fully recognize the holiness of Christ and all that He is and can do for him. This is to be done in his heart. That means the exercise of full faith in Christ the Lord as the indwelling Presence. Who then can be afraid?

Note that this is not just a subjective spiritual exercise for his own enjoyment—it will show in his "good manner of life in Christ" which will put his persecutors "to shame" (v. 16). How effectively that has worked only recently in Germany, Norway and elsewhere.

II. Do Not Be Surprised—the Enemy Will Attack (4:12, 13).

Surprise attack is effective. Remember Pearl Harbor! Satan is an expert in strategy, and is eager to keep Christians in an easy and comfortable mood, so that he may strike a vicious blow when it is not expected. We best prepare to meet him when we recognize that persecution and suffering will come.

We are to bear in mind that it is not some "strange thing" which has happened; we who suffer as Christians are "partakers of Christ's sufferings." Joy and glory are ahead.

III. Do Not Be Ashamed—You Suffer for Christ (4:14-16).

Sadness and depression rest upon the one who suffers for his own evil deeds, but those who suffer for Christ's sake may be ever rejoicing. Can you not see that "the spirit of glory and the Spirit of God" are resting (v. 14) even now on some who sit in prisons and concentration camps? What a glorious picture of His grace!

It is proper to observe here that the believer is not to be guilty of that which justly brings the law's condemnation (v. 15). Do not fail to note the last of the list of crimes—"meddler in other men's matters." Has not just that caused endless trouble in the church, and harmed its testimony before the world? Let's quit meddling!

IV. Do Not Worry—He Careth for You (5:6, 7).

Worry! Worry! How it does crowd itself into our thinking. Yes, we know we are Christians, that we are unjustly accused or persecuted, that we are suffering for Christ's sake. That's all true, but how is it all coming out? What about my family? Will they harm my children? If I do survive will I be able to start life anew? And so on—questions without end; and soon comes the corroding touch of worry.

What shall we do? The answer is plain. Cast all your care on Christ—"He careth for you" (v. 7). That takes an act of faith just as it does to become a Christian in the first place, but it works.

The cure for all anxiety is right there—but it can only be reached by the path of humility. "Humble yourselves" (v. 6). There is the gateway to comfort, and to true exaltation in God's own good time (cf. Jas. 6:4-10).

V. Do Not Waver—God Is Your Strength (5:8-10).

Steady, perfected, established in Christ, sure of his eternal destiny and with the eyes of faith seeing the glory to come—such is the man who is ready and able to meet the devil when, like a roaring lion, he seeks to disturb and devour God's people. The believer should be ready and equipped.

That does not mean that the Christian sits with his hands folded waiting in a fatalistic way for the inevitable to happen. Never! He is "on the alert" with his spiritual ears attuned to hear the approach of the enemy's "bombers." He is "sober and watchful" against the "roaring lion" (v. 8).

Satan is unusually busy in our day. Alert Christian people see his deadly onslaughts on their brethren, which are possibly more severe now than for many years. He is seeking to break them down physically, mentally and spiritually, to make them fearful, to make them timid about work for Christ, to limit their usefulness, and to steal from them their victorious assurance. He is busy—let us be alert against him.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger E. Whitman

Roger E. Whitman—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 homemaker's friend tells you how.

Cracks in Varnish

Question: Why should tiny cracks have developed on my furniture? My piano and dining-room furniture have these all over. These cannot be from low temperatures, for in cold weather I keep my heat at about 76 degrees. Also, I have pails of water on all the radiators. How can the furniture be refinished?

Answer: Cracks of that kind are very fine and usually only on the surface of the varnish. The cause is in sudden changes of temperature. Seventy-six degrees is rather high for ordinary living conditions, and when everything is heated to that temperature, the cracking appears when the temperature drops, as would be the case at night, or on the opening of a window. The damage can be overcome by light rubbing with fine sandpaper, to be followed by wiping with turpentine to remove the dust, and then applying a thin coat of varnish.

Loose Windows

Question: Our windows are very loose in their frames. How can they be tightened?

Answer: The room side of the groove in which the sash slides is formed by a strip of molding that is nailed to the window frame. This strip can be taken off and replaced to press more tightly against the sash. When windows are loose, by far the best cure is to put on metal weatherstrips of the kind that fits into grooves cut in the edges of the sash. This not only stops all rattling, but keeps out drafts and dust. For good results these strips should be put on by specialists, who have the necessary tools.

Killing Tree Roots

Question: Having cut down a large tree, how can the roots be killed so that we can plant another?

Answer: Roots can be killed with salt and by other means, but nothing could be planted until enough time had gone by for the chemical to be carried deep into the ground by the rain. Your best move will be to dig out the roots to a depth of two feet or so. The roots that remain will rot out and not interfere with the new growth. As an alternative, you may find someone in your neighborhood who has a mechanical stump-puller and can do the job for you.

Galvanized Gutters

Question: Will you advise me regarding paint for galvanized gutters and spouts? They have been up for two years, unpainted. We want to put on the proper priming coat before having this metal work painted along with the house.

Answer: After cleaning and removing traces of rust, if any, coat the gutters and spouts with a good quality lead paint. Allow a week to ten days for this paint to dry. Follow with house paint.

Insulating a Cottage

Question: In building a one-story and attic wood cottage with four rooms and bath on the first floor, what kind of insulation (rock wool) would you advise? Could I do the job myself?

Answer: Use any one of the standard brands of rock wool, and since the house is in the course of construction, batts should be used. All the work can be done by yourself. Use batts with a vaporproof paper covering.

Dry Rot

Question: What is the cause of dry rot? What should be done to check and prevent it?

Answer: Wood exposed to continuous dampness stimulates a fungus growth in the wood, which turns it into powder. A thorough circulation of air or coating the lumber with a coal tar creosote or other chemical wood preservative will check the condition. All rotted wood must be scraped off before applying the preservative.

Rust Remover

Question: How can I remove rust from my smoothing iron? How can I take a rust stain from a silk slip?

Answer: For your iron, soak the rust with kerosene, and rub with fine emery paper. At an automobile accessory shop you can get rust removing liquids that are very satisfactory. For the slip, you can use iron-rust soap, to be had at a drug store.

Cleaning Brickwork

Question: Carpenters burned tar paper in a new fireplace, and the bricks are black with soot. How can it be removed?

Answer: Scrub with a thin paste of a scouring powder with water and ammonia. Rinse well.

Interior Wall Colors

There is a very marked tendency among interior decorators to employ different shades, or even different colors, for interior walls of a single room, to compensate for the intensity of the natural lighting. Detailed information on this subject has been issued by the National Paint association, 1500 Rhode Island avenue, N. W., Washington. Other subjects are included, as, for instance, the effect of color in changing the proportions of rooms. This information can be had without charge on request to the association.

Guess AGAIN

● "We are seven," said the little maid in Wordsworth's story of the same name. And "we are seven questions," repeats today's Guess Again, "just waiting to stump you." Merely place a mark in the space provided and check below for the correct solutions and your rating.

(1) Margie Hart, Ann Corio and Hinda Wassau are famous as: (a) a singing trio; (b) members of the D. A. R.; (c) burlesque queens; (d) women suffragettes. ☐

(2) What is Crete; (a) an island; (b) an illness; (c) a type of sailing vessel; (d) the metal form in which glass is poured. ☐



(3) This roughriding cowboy is riding what kind of a bovine animal? (a) milch cow; (b) Hereford heifer; (c) Brahma steer; (d) Montana buffalo? ☐

(4) If you walked a kilometer you would have walked: (a) a mile and a quarter; (b) six miles; (c) two and 1/2 miles; (d) 3/4 mile. ☐

(5) George Eliot was the name of: (a) an authoress; (b) Civil war warrior; (c) early American boxer; (d) World war flying ace. ☐

(6) If someone gave you a beagle you would: (a) drink out of it; (b) sit on it; (c) pet it; (d) wear it around your neck. ☐

(7) Mark Twain was the pen name of: (a) John Henry Becker; (b) Mary Ann Evans; (c) Lewis Wallace; (d) Samuel Clemens. ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

1. Peel off 15 points for (c).....
2. (a) is a gift for 10 points.....
3. Alright, take 15 more for (c).....
4. Tough! Take 20 for (d).....
5. Worth 15 more for (a).....
6. Haul! (c) for 15.....
7. (d) is easy, but add 10 more.....
YOUR RATING: 90-100.
say, you've got something there! 80-90.
you're not bad either; 70-80, you'll do; 60-70, well, it was tough, wasn't it?

Tally
Score
Here

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Free the Seas

Before we win the final battle with Hitler's Nazis all navy men are agreed we must win the battle of the Atlantic; that is to free the sea lanes of the German U-boats.

A year ago we were building 54 cruisers and nearly 200 destroyers or just about enough for a two ocean navy.



Now we have come to realize that this war is to the finish, "winner take all," and our Government is building a five ocean navy.

That is why we are being asked to increase our subscriptions for War Bonds. That is why we must do it.

U. S. Treasury Department

SCHOOL OF LIFE



"When your son has completed his studies what will he be?"
"Oh, about 78 years of age, I should think."

What a Help!

"Baby has swallowed a bottle of ink."
"Let him swallow a blotter as a chaser."

Off His Chest

"Do you see that fellow over there yelling 'Kill the umpire. Cut his heart out, the bloody robber?'"
"Of course I see him, and hear him, too."
"Well, he's one of the worst henpecked men in town. He comes out here every afternoon to let off steam."

Family Trait

"What makes the corn stalk so?"
"Its family is all composed of kernels."

Turned Worm
Bug—Why do you always start one way and then go another?
Worm—Well, you know the old saying: "The worm will turn."

Table Manners
Jasper—Which is classier, a bologna or a hamburger?
Joan—I give up. Which?
Jasper—The bologna, because it wears its coat at the table!

Lost and Found
Hubby—I lost a foursome today at the golf links.
Wife—Why not advertise for it?

Great Critic
"Believe me, I pick my friends."
"Yes, I know—to pieces."

Pedestrian Note
"Well, I've got one record to be proud of anyhow."
"What's that?"
"I've lived in this town seven years and haven't been run over by an automobile yet."

An Improvement
"Jack is one of those fellows who reads up on things and then insists on talking about them."
"Well that beats the fellow who insists on talking about things without reading up on them."

(Fuel)ish Question
"Pops, why do they call it hard coal?"
"Because, Tommy, it's not only hard in itself, but hard to get and harder still to pay for."

Geography Quiz
Teacher—Bobby, where is Moscow?
Bobby—On page 15 of the geography, Miss.

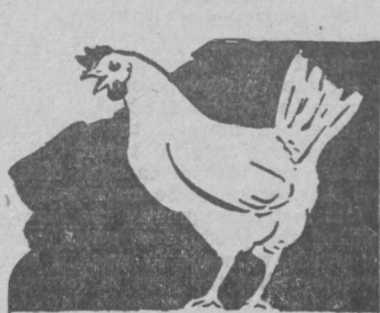
CHANGING WORLD



Young Son—Dad, can you help me with my geography lesson?
Dad—No, son. They've changed the names of all the places I ever knew!

To the Manor Born

"Do you think Churchill is more a master of the king's English than the President?"
"Well, perhaps he clothes it in a little more of the royal purple."



You Want Results

Our poultry feeds give you the balanced high quality mash that fowls require to produce the results you want.

Get the growth, egg production and hatchability that mean profit to you by using feeds that are fortified with

**Borden's
Ration-ayd**

Ration-ayd Poultry Feed Supplement supplies the many essential nutritive factors necessary for fast growth, heavy egg production and health of your poultry flock.

We will be glad to talk with you about your feed needs.

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY
120 E. Baltimore St.,
TANeyTOWN, MD.

5-7-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

ANNIE L. OHLER,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 13th. day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 11th. day of May, 1943.

E. PAULINE OHLER,

DELMONT E. KOONS,

Executors of the estate of Annie L. Ohler, late of Carroll County, deceased.

5-14-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letter of Administration on the personal estate of

CLARENCE B. REAVER,

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 13th. day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 11th. day of May, 1943.

MELVIN R. REAVER,

Administrator of Clarence B. Reaver, deceased.

5-14-5t

\$25
The United States of America
\$25

**JUST WAIT UNTIL
YOU SEE**

Tomorrow's

**ELECTRIC
APPLIANCES**

You are due for some happy surprises when this war is over and you see the wonderful new electric appliances that peace will bring—appliances of startling new beauty, amazing efficiency of operation and unending pleasure in their work saving features.

When that time comes, will you have bought the bonds that will enable you to get and enjoy these appliances? Remember that you can speed the day of victory and at the same time make sure that you will be able to share in all the wonderful new things that peace will bring by buying bonds and more bonds NOW.

THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

\$25
UNITED STATES SAVINGS BOND
\$25

LETTER FROM DETROIT

(Continued from First Page.)

a strike is necessary to gain the granting of their demands of any kind, the men just walk out anyhow, as witness the strikes at the Chrysler plant here, and those of the workers in the Rubber plants in Akron, Ohio, both cases in which much vital manpower, that can never be made up, has been lost and consequently the slowing up of the production which our Army and Navy needs so much, I often wonder what the boys in foreign lands, on the rat and mosquito infected islands, facing heathen, fanatical foes, would do if they could get hold of these fellows, who come as near being traitors as they can and feel safe.

I want it understood that these are my own sentiments, and many others may not hold at these matters as I do. And at the same time I realize that it does not matter much what I think, and will not change anything much. And the same goes for what may follow, when I write about the bungling incompetence of a lot of the Bureaus in Washington. The regulation of the OPA are changed so often that housewives hardly know where they stand. Points are changed over night, and sometimes the grocers are a day behind the latest change. And the same is true of the Draft System. The loafers are left stay at home and profit by the big money, while homes are being broken up by sending fathers and husbands into the Army.

But what can we do about it? Everybody wants to see victory for our forces, and as I said before, in writing about the waste that we are hearing about, no one cares what is spent to carry the war to a successful conclusion, but it is the awful mixup and confusion, that we are complaining of.

As far as we can see, the strikes are all settled—that is the big ones, but there are always a lot that are only noticed by the dailies with a line or two, and I suppose it would be too much to hope for a return to peaceful days in this line.

As you may have noticed, Detroit has sustained another great loss in the death of Edsel Ford, who has been President of the great Ford financial empire for the past 25 years. He will be missed, not only for his fine business judgment, but along many other charitable and progressive lines. His death, coming so soon after that of Dr. M. S. Rice, who was regarded by many as one of the greatest preachers in America, has left this community with vacancies that will be hard to fill. Almost every one is wondering what will take place out at Ford's but I think that Henry Ford, although he is 80 years old, will work out the right sort of solution.

We received today, a notice from the Detroit Postoffice to the effect that we should notify our correspondents, that on all future communications, the Number of our Delivery Station must be placed. This is to help out the untrained carriers, and help the postoffice carrier system, which has been crippled by so many carriers entering the service of their country. So now, we take this method of telling all our friends that our address must have placed after our street address, the station number, which is Station 15. And with this we will leave you, after telling you that we have had a few days sunshine and are living in hopes that this condition will continue, although by the looks of things that hope is not likely to be fulfilled.

JOHN J. REID.

EMPLOYMENT TAX RATE

Under an act of the recent session of the Maryland Legislature the unemployment tax rate for Maryland will be fixed by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board on the basis of the employment record of each employer. The State rate heretofore in force has been 2.7 per cent on payrolls. Under the new act no rate will be increased, but some will be decreased.

A study of employment records has been made by the Board Director, S. C. Cromwell announces, and each liable employer will be notified of the rate to be paid of employment in the quarter beginning July 1.

Under the new act no employer can qualify a reduced rate unless—

1. He has paid contributions to the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Fund during the last four calendar years.
2. He has had a payroll in 1942 of 150 percent or less of his payroll in 1940.

The experience rating tax plan is already in effect in a majority of the States.

LOWER POTATO PRICES 7 PERCENT

Consumers' ceiling prices on potatoes have been decreased about 7 per cent according to a recent OPA announcement. At the same time, the price paid growers was increased 30 cents per hundred weight on the 1943 early crop.

SUGAR SUPPLY FOR 1943

On the basis of prospective 1943 supplies of sugar, the current level of consumption in this country probably can be maintained, the War Food Administration has announced. The allocation of the prospective supply will be as follows: 1,153,000 tons for the Armed Forces, Lend-Lease, and other exports, and 4,600,000 tons for civilian uses. The civilian uses include an estimated 2,258,000 tons for household use and home canning, and 2,342,000 tons for industrial and institutional sugar users.

PRICE SUPPORT FOR BUTTER

Dairy farmers have been assured that wholesale prices of butter will continue to be supported at a level equivalent to 46 cents a pound, Chicago basis, until June 30, 1944, by the War Food Administration. The support was pledged last December at the time farmers were called upon to meet 1943 production goals.

JUVENILE CRIME—WHO IS TO BLAME?

Four boys arraigned at the bar Of Justice, for the crime they'd wrought Seemed ill concerned about what they'd done And less concerned about what they'd won—

A life time behind prison bars—
A life time without sight of stars—
A Life Time? What a sad, sad plight,
To enter such a long dark night!
Who is to blame for what they'd done
Who is to blame for sins they'd sown?

What must their father, mother, own
As deep in silence, all alone
They sit and mourn the twilight thru

And wonder what their boys would do
If now they were but free again
To enter work, living to gain.

Alas! Too late now to grieve!
They've made their choice and now must live

A long sad life of misery
Because their boys are not now free.
How spent those parents the Sabbath day?

Did they spend it in pleasure or did they pray
For guidance that their sons might know

The paths to tread, the ways to go?
Did they each day on bended knee
Teach those boys how to play and pray?

Did they take interest in the things of life
That children do in their own strife?

Ah, Parents, could you only see
While holding that babe on your knee
The things they'd do, the way they'd go

Me thinks that you would try to know
Just how to live and where to go,
Just what example you should be
To those whom God hath given thee.

Too late, too late, their deed is done
The one they slew has passed on,
Nor e'er can be recalled again.
Four boys, teen age, yet steeped in crime

Because parents took not the time
To teach them how in bended knee
To live, and thus always be free.
Too late, too late, they've sealed their fate,

How sad the sight, how sad the plight
Of parents whom the laws indict
Because they never had the time
To do the things they ought to do
As daily those boys older grew.

Ah, Mothers, you who are yet spared
Such grief to bear, such pain to share
Stop, Look, Listen, Think,
Guard well that child from danger's brink

And guide him in the narrow way,
Ad teach him how to play, and PRAY
W. J. H. 5-23-43.

USED TUBES NOT RATIONED

Upon information received by O. C. Reynolds, Jr., Chief Clerk of War Price and Rationing Board 237-1 amendment number 28 to Ration Order 1A, effective May 20, removes all rationing restrictions on the sale of used passenger car and truck tubes.

Anyone, therefore, is now able to buy a used tube without presentation of a certificate. New tubes, however, continue to be rationed and can be purchased only with a certificate. The purchaser of new tubes must turn in the tube to be replaced.

CANNING WORKERS NEEDED

About 400,000 workers for the food canning and processing industry will be needed at the peak season this year. Canning is essentially a seasonal, hometown industry, manned by local workers—youths, housewives, mechanics, and others—who normally work at other occupations during the rest of the year.

RUBBER BOOTS FOR WORKERS

Rubber boots are now available to the following classes of workers—miners, loggers, communications linemen, construction workers, oil drillers quarry workers, and clay extractors. Formerly only miners and loggers were on the eligible list. Applicants must show ration boards a definite occupational need for rubber boots, but a purchaser is no longer required to turn in worn-out rubber foot wear when he buys a new pair.

LUMBER FOR FARMS

To relieve lumber shortages on farms for all repairs except those to farm dwellings, WPB has set aside a total of 500 million board feet of lumber for delivery of an AA-2 preference rating during June, July, August and September. Farmers who cannot obtain lumber with present ratings, should apply to the County Farm Rationing Committee for certificates to purchase lumber for maintenance, repair, and new construction necessary to the food production program.

MAY USE OIL STOVES

Householders may use their oil cooking stoves this summer regardless of the availability of coal or wood-fired stoves, OPA has announced. The present restriction denying fuel oil rations for domestic cooking and water heating if adequate "stand-by" equipment is available has been lifted because of the shortage of all fuels.

FAST SCRAP PILE

During the past month Chevrolet dealers collected 8,648,254 pounds and 4,324 tons of vital scrap materials, bringing the grand total for the past nine months to 206,303,360 pounds or 103,151 tons.

Metal scrap collected by the dealers during the 30 days period amounted to 7,802,342 pounds or 4,901 tons, raising the total of iron and steel, copper, brass, aluminum, lead and other metals gathered to date to 191,506,455 pounds or 95,753 tons. During the same period collections of 845,912 pounds or 423 tons of other scrap such as rubber, paper, rags, burlap bags, rope, etc., brought the nine-months total of these materials to 14,796,905 pounds or 7,398 tons.

ANOTHER STICKER

Anyone raising a Victory Garden this year is entitled a Victory garden card or window sticker, to be used in their homes, to indicate that they are producing their own food this year and so doing their little part toward Victory. These cards will be used in the same manner as Red Cross stickers which people are given when they make voluntary contributions to the Red Cross. Cards and stickers are available at the Home Demonstration Office, in the Postoffice Building, Westminster, it is announced by Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent.

VALID DATES FOR BLUE STAMPS

Information has been received by O. C. Reynolds, Jr., Executive Secretary of the local Rationing Board that the period during which blue stamps G, H and J, will be valid has been extended for one week. Instead of expiring on May 31 these stamps will be good through June 7. Stamps K, L and M (Blue) totaling 48 points will become valid on May 24. These stamps will be good until July 7 instead of expiring at the end of June. Thus stamps G, H, J, K, L and M, will all be valid during a two week over-lap period from May 24 to June 7.

FOOD FOR 3-DAY FURLOUGH

A serviceman on a leave or furlough of at least 3 days will be provided with a complete application form for obtaining rationed food before he leaves camp. He will give the application to the person who provides his meals, who will submit it to the local board for food certificates within fifteen days after the furlough ends.

WOMEN MUST WORK

By December, 1943, one-third of the women of working age—17.4 million women—will be required for the Civilian Labor Force and the Armed Forces, said WMC Chairman, Paul V. McNutt. At least 2 million women must be added to the Labor Force in 1943.

NEW MOTOR CODE

A new motor vehicle code went into effect on Tuesday of this week. The code in full has not been published as yet promises to furnish it to newspapers section by section. As items which are actual news and are of interest to the public are furnished to us, we will be glad to print them for public information.

Twenty-five trailer makers will construct identical trailers for war workers so that standardization down to the smallest screws and nails will permit interchange of repair parts and make allocation of construction materials easier.

A newly-developed explosive for bombs and shells explodes even faster than TNT!

By combining two difficult operations, an automotive company has reduced to 2 or 3 minutes the process for heat-treating and quenching arm or plate which formerly required hours.

An improved electronic device used by the Army to standardize camouflage colors can distinguish between 2,000,000 different colors.

The paper-collating machine gathers 360 sheets a minute compared with the old rate of 75 per minute by hand.

Glass discs are the latest answer supplied by the phonograph industry to shortages of critical materials.

Plastic bayonets for drill and parade ground use are releasing steel bayonets for the fighting fronts.

Keep all foods that spoil quickly at room temperature in the refrigerator or other very cold storage place.

Foods canned in glass, onions, and potatoes should be kept in cool, dry, dark storage places.

Cool meat broth rapidly, keep cold, use soon.

Problem Kids

A man had three sets of twins. The difficulty was to know what to call them. The first couple were girls, and he agreed to call one Kate and the other Duplicate.

The second set were boys, and the difficulty was solved by naming one Peter and the other Repeater.

They had another pair, boys again. It was settled that one should be called Max and the other Climax.

Easy Solution

"Look here," said the captain to the newly appointed sergeant, "there are men coming into camp tonight after night after 'Lights Out' has been sounded. It's got to stop!"

A few days later he asked the sergeant whether things had improved.

"Oh, yes, sir," was the reply. "The last man in blows the bugle now!"

BET THEY DON'T



Student—I'll flip a coin. Heads—we go to a movie. Tails—we go to see the girls. If it stands on edge—we study.



● You may have sailed the seven seas and seen the seven wonders of the world, but try your luck on sailing through today's seven questions in the Guess Again quiz. Just place a mark in the space provided and look below for the correct solutions and your rating.

(1) How many amendments are there in the United States Constitution: (a) 19; (b) 20; (c) 21; (d) 22. ☐

(2) A colonel in the army if promoted to the next highest rank would become a: (a) lieutenant colonel; (b) major general; (c) major; (d) brigadier general. ☐



(3) This well-groomed pup pictured here is a: (a) Mexican hairless; (b) poodle; (c) terrier; (d) wolfhound. ☐

(4) After World War I three countries formed the Little Entente. They were: (a) Yugoslavia, Italy and Greece; (b) Rumania, Hungary and Austria; (c) Russia, Turkey and Bulgaria; (d) Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania. ☐

(5) King Midas possessed the magical power to: (a) turn everything he touched into gold; (b) slay an entire army with his magic sword; (c) feed thousands with his table cloth; (d) always remain young. ☐

(6) The sport term "gridiron" is in common use in: (a) baseball; (b) football; (c) boxing; (d) polo. ☐

(7) The Union general that marched through Georgia was: (a) Sheridan; (b) Scott; (c) Sherman; (d) Shannon. ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS		Tally Score Here
1. (c) is correct, 15 points.....		
2. (d) nets you 20 big points.....		
3. Add 15 if you marked (b).....		
4. (d) is worth 20 more.....		
5. Only 10 for (a).....		
6. 10 more for (b).....		
7. (c) and 10 more.....		
YOUR RATING: 90-100, smooth sailing; 80-90, just a few bumps; 70-80, traveling in a gale; 60-70, the boat capsized.		TOTAL



MISTAKEN IDENTITY

A staff officer in the western desert, tired of office life, asked permission to go out on a camel with a tommy-gun, as a kind of one-man Commando. After much argument permission was granted.

For a long time nothing was heard of him. There was great excitement therefore when one day a message was received from him: "Rommel captured; returning today."

What a capture! What a story! All waited breathlessly for the hero's return with his distinguished prisoner. Hopes were dashed, however, by a second message. It read: "For 'Rommel captured' read 'Camel ruptured.' Am returning today."

Something to Tell

The motorist adopted pleading tactics.

"I wish you'd overlook it this time, officer," he said. "As a matter of fact, I was hurrying to town on very important business."

"Fraid I can't help that," said the policeman.

"I never drive fast as a rule. But I've got to get to town quickly to see my lawyer—"

"Well," said the policeman, "you'll have a bit more news for him now."

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat\$1.54@1.54
Corn, old\$1.18@1.18

NECESSARY DRIVING

Unnecessary accidents require that every wartime motorist be adequately protected.

PERCE M. BURKE



Auto Club of Maryland
(WESTMINSTER BRANCH)
"It Pays To Belong"

"HERE'S THE ANSWER..."



Is this one of your business problems? We have funds available to lend to business concerns for constructive purposes. Tell us about your needs; we are glad to make sound loans. Consult us today.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

WAR WINNING Livestock LOANS



Do you need money for livestock purposes? Come to this bank. We want to help the Victory program by making as many sound loans as possible to our farmers and livestock men.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.



WON'T CRACK OR PEEL IT STAYS ELASTIC!



\$3.10 gal.

Believe it or not—your house swells in summer and contracts in winter. Even daytime heat and night time cold expands and contracts the wood surfaces of your home. It takes an elastic paint to stay on without cracking or peeling. Lucas Tinted Gloss is made to flex with changing temperatures. Stays smooth and beautiful years longer! You can't equal Lucas Tinted Gloss by paying less. And it's foolish to pay more.

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW Lucas PAINT PATTERNS Harmonizing Colors, Patterns, For Exteriors and Interiors

Reindollar Bros. & Co.