



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
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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 18, 1943

## OUR NEIGHBOR

We are sure our readers will cheer when we extend this greeting to our good neighbor the Potomac Edison Company, whose Taneytown building is just next to the one in which we write and print.

The particular occasion for this greeting is the fact that the Taneytown branch of this well known company just a few days ago completed its first year in our city. They began business here June 1, 1942 and had their formal opening a few days later.

The Potomac Edison Company, of course, is not a local affair, and we are sure that our kindly feeling would meet a hearty response in other places, but just now we have in mind our immediate neighbors. They came among us and at once took their places as parts of the community, not simply to draw trade, but to contribute to its life. No one is more interested and active than the manager, Mr. S. E. Breth, and we might say the same for the whole personnel of the office.

When plans were made for the company to come here we were at peace, but before the opening war had put severe limitations on the company. Still there was no gloom around.

The force went right ahead trying to serve the community in the best way possible under the limitations, trying to improve service, trying to prolong the life of old plants where new ones could not be installed, limited almost entirely to rural operations.

We join with them in wishing for an early time when limitations can be lifted, and when the signal can be given for a great "go ahead."

## ENCOURAGING PROGRESS

The advances and victories of the Allied forces in the Mediterranean and the prospect of further early triumphs in that region, following the recent clean sweep in North Africa, gives to the American people a larger measure of encouragement than we had heretofore received. It indicates that our military forces are under the most skillful leaders and they are devoted to one thing, the winning of the war.

This progress is the more striking when it is seen in contrast with the horrible bungling, the shifting about, the confusion and mismanagement of domestic affairs at Washington. There we do not know what is to be sprung on us from day to day; but in the army, navy and air forces there is one aim, and a steady advance toward the goal.

We dare not be too optimistic about an early end of the war. We look for speedy progress on the continent of Europe, but to finish the Japs, so much farther away and scattered as they are over such vast stretches of ocean, will probably be a different matter. If wishing could bring a quick ending of the struggle, we would make short work of the whole business, but we must face facts and conditions, and not always expect the miraculous.

Let us just be determined on one thing—to finish the job and to make a complete job of it, whether it takes years or only months. Then, when the fighting is over, let us lay the foundation and build the structure of a just and durable peace under the leadership of the wisest statesmen that the world can furnish, not in rashness and anger, and not with visionary schemes but in cool, humane, and Christian deliberation, for the welfare of mankind. L. B. H.

## PRESIDENTIAL PRECEDING SMASHINGS

Precedent smashing precedent seem the rule with the present incumbent in the White House. In fact it seems now to be an obsession—a desire to do something different and

to beat the other fellow. True or false the notion prevails that President Roosevelt is "set" on precedent smashing. Like it or not, he has done his share of it, sometimes with beneficent effect, more often we fear otherwise.

Will he be able to take place in the mind of posterity with the great men who have preceded him in office. We know nothing he has said or done to date that places him in the class with Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, or with Abraham Lincoln author of the Emancipation and the Gettysburg Speech. These things live and have already become immortal because they were concerned with the interests of all the people and not said merely to immortalize their author. For what they did the American people have enshrined them in their memories and builded for each at Washington a Shrine for public inspection. Mr. Roosevelt, distrustful of his own people, is seeing to it that his shrine shall be builded while he yet lives to repose on the banks of the Hudson river with all his memorabilia.

Thus Mr. Roosevelt has established his precedent of building his own monument. He has already established another precedent of being the only president who has served a third term, the both Washington and Jefferson were urged to so serve but declined in the interests of the people and to preserve democracy. Which will live longest in the memory of the people—Washington and Jefferson, or Roosevelt. My vote is for Washington and Jefferson.

If he has the gumption to realize it, and the courage to do it he could have the unique status of being the only man to serve as president three terms. All he has to do is to get some of his friends (there are a few rubber stamp Congressmen remaining) to propose an amendment to the Constitution making it forever impossible for any one to serve more than two terms of four years each as president.

His distinguished distant relative predecessor, Theodore Roosevelt when implored to seek third term laconically replied "One cup of coffee is delicious, the second is tolerable but the third is nauseating. Present trends in Congress seem to indicate that the nauseating phase of this third term business has already set in. And we believe he himself sees the impossibility of longer fooling the people. My belief is that Roosevelt will not be a fourth term candidate. W. J. H.

## A RESPONSIBILITY NOT A PRIVILEGE

Governor O'Connor made a wise choice in the selection of State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles to head the agency to control the use of State-owned automobiles. Mr. Miles has long held the public confidence; he takes his tasks seriously. Marylanders will welcome his prompt announcement of his office policy, notably this sentence:

The use of an automobile purchased and maintained by the State is not an added privilege attached to the office of the official or employee to whom it may be temporarily assigned, but is in fact an added responsibility for which he is strictly accountable.

This goes to the heart of the problem. Mr. Miles should have no trouble with employees and small fry officials. The test will come when his rules and regulations are applied against major officials, those who rank with him in the Governor's official family. There are not many State officials who already have so sound a compliance record as Mr. Walter N. Kirkman, Director of the State Budget, and Mr. Miles himself. —Baltimore Sun.

## WHEN NO NEWS COMES

There are periods of anxious waiting for many parents, when they get no word for weeks from their men in the armed services. One lady remarked that her family had not heard from their son for three months when a letter came telling how he was in India. No doubt the folks at home worried plenty. But he was all right all the time, and sailing along for weeks on the slow voyage around Africa to that far distant scene.

It is well to reflect when there are such periods of waiting, that "no news is good news," as the old saying has it. Bad news has a way of traveling rather fast. If a family does not hear from the son or husband, the chances are strong that he has gone a long distance, and the place where he has gone may be the safest place.

The casualty lists that have already come in are a calamity, and have brought mourning to many homes. Still, they are only a small proportion of the total number in the service. The military authorities are trying to produce such well coordinated movements, supported by such powerful mechanical forces, that the

loss of life will be relatively small. The idea is widely held that Germany and Italy can be rendered somewhere near helpless by plastering them from the air, with relatively small loss of life.

Anxiety is inevitable where families do not hear from their boys for a long time. The boys are not wholly safe when they are at home in peace times. Some men went through the hard experiences of the First World War and came out safe, and then came home and were hurt in civilian accidents. No one is wholly safe in this life of uncertainty and sudden disaster.

The families that have boys in the services show a grand spirit of acceptance of whatever anxiety comes. One rarely hears them make any complaints. If they hear about failure of the home folks to cooperate with the war effort they are not so reticent on that question. They ask everyone to help end the war as soon as possible.—The Caroline Sun.

## BETTER THAN RETALIATION

The warnings Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt have given the Axis against the use of poison gas are evoked by fears that the growing prospect of defeat will lead Germany and Japan to desperate ventures. For the military men do not consider gas an efficient weapon, except in unusual circumstances. Threats of retaliation—and Britain and America are said to be well-equipped in all branches of chemical warfare—are based on the belief that fears of reprisal will prevent attack.

Certainly it is well to warn the Axis and to point out that an attack on any of the United Nations is an attack on all. We must not assume that the moral idiots of Berlin and Tokyo have reached a stage of insanity where no restraints apply. There is too much of a tendency in the United Nations to accept the terroristic theory that, like rats in a corner, the warlords will vent their savagery on innocent and helpless civilians. Aside from fears of retaliation and the restraints imposed by the remnants of humane feeling in their own people, the Axis leaders are not exempt from moral laws. Why assume that evil is omnipotent? It is not intelligent but stupid, and self-destructing.

The particularly insidious and repulsive weapon of poison gas is particularly expressive of the self-destructive nature of evil. Not only does it provoke retaliation which today with Allied air superiority would be quick and hard. More than one case is known where a changing wind has turned it upon its user. Rain can destroy the effects of gas. There are improved masks and other defenses. But above all, those fighting in a righteous cause should be able to rely on such assurances of protection as that in the Ninety-First Psalm: "Neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling." To stop evil before it finds any expression is better than retaliation. Christians have often proved that possible, through prayer. Why not now?—Christian Science Monitor.

## WHO'S A SABOTEUR?

There was an advertisement in one of the New York papers today which struck home. Its heading was "Saboteur—Who—Me?"

That's not a pretty title. The word "saboteur" is an ugly word. It reeks of slimy plots to destroy and disrupt. It is a word of darkness and evil. It is a thing of which we want nothing—here in this country of ours, in these United States that are America. But all saboteurs are not armed with explosives to blow up our plants or to bog down our production. There are unseen saboteurs in our midst whose aim is disunity and whose weapon is intolerance—and far too often they make saboteurs of us without our realizing it.

When we are careless in our speech when we repeat the facts that should not be known, when we drop the clues that tell of troop movements, of production, of shipments—just the chance word from which the enemy, adding carefully thousands of such sentences, can get the facts—then we, too, are saboteurs.

When we attack groups within our own country, accusing them of lack of patriotism, condemning all within a group because of the acts of individuals, thus arousing hatreds that set class against class, group against group—then we, too, are saboteurs.

When we perform our duties of citizenship guided by our hatreds rather than by our calm and measured judgment, when we put party before country, and personalities before abilities, when we measure our cooperation by what we may get out of it, then we, too, are saboteurs.

When we allow ourselves to judge our fellow Americans by class or creed or color, and permit our own personal prejudices and preferences to color our vision, generalizing, instead of individualizing in short, fol-

lowing the Hitler line, we, too, are saboteurs.

Sabotage is not an American custom. Let's wipe it out forever, by first wiping it out among ourselves. "Saboteur—Who—Me?" NEVER!—Ruth Taylor.

## STRANGE EXCUSES HEARD BY DRAFT BOARDS

How reluctant recruits plead they're too fragile for serum shots, too enamored with drinking or give other strange excuses for avoiding service in the Army. Look for this timely feature in the June 27th issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your Newsdealer.

## RTIFICATION 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 \$545.00.

B. LEE ERB,  
LEWIS E. GREEN,  
CHARLES B. KEPHART,  
Judges.  
True Copy Test:—  
J. WALTER GRUMBINE,  
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 5-28-5t

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at the home of Charles A. Ohler, in Middleburg, Md., on

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1943,

at 2 o'clock, the following personal property:

5 METAL BEDS AND SPRINGS, buffet, radio, Victrola, refrigerator, frigidaire, cocoa cola ice box, kitchen cabinet, extension table and leaves, white enamel range, with water tank; coal stove, egg stove, 4-burner oil stove, with baker; 5 dozen ½ gal. jars, 6-gal crocks, fishing rods and reels; bait bucket, about 500 ft. of rope; 7-gal. orange enamel paint, cradle, 2 butchering tables, 2 feed cans, crosscut saw, and numerous other things not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.  
MRS. WILBUR WANZ,  
Reisterstown, Md.  
CHAS. A. OHLER, Auct. 6-11-2t

## PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned will sell at the residence of the late Joseph E. Kelly, Harney, Md., on

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1943,

at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,  
bedroom suite, antique bureau, iron bed, bureau, 6 caneset chairs, 4 rocking chairs, couch, 2 porch rockers, brussell rug, 9x12; 4 antique kitchen chairs, 2 stands, nice China cabinet, writing desk, magazine stand, Ivanhoe oil heater, almost new; enamel kitchen range, antique kitchen table, kitchen sink, with top; wood box, dishes and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.  
DR. A. W. KELLY,  
ESTHER M. FOGLE,  
EARL BOWERS, Auct.  
CARL HAINES, Clerk. 6-11-2t



## 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-aid**

Ration-aid 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

## NECESSARY DRIVING

Unnecessary accidents require that every wartime motorist be adequately protected.

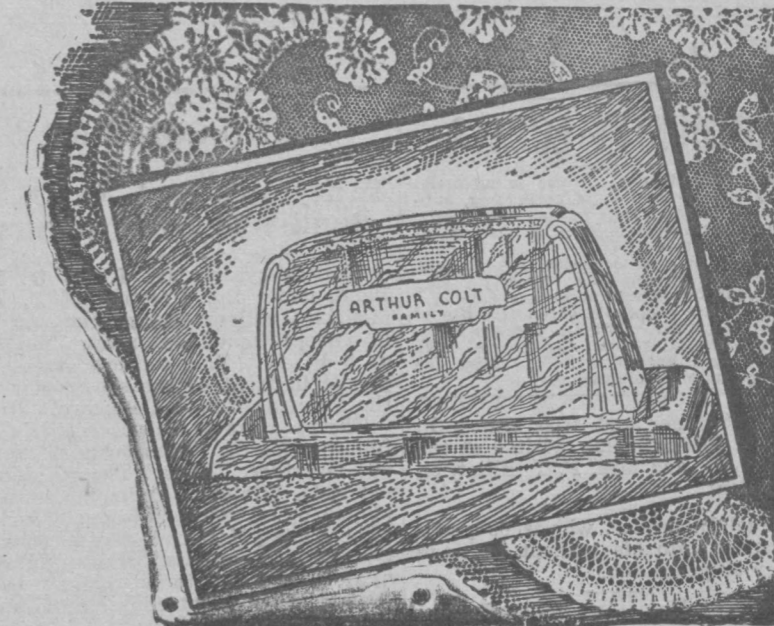
PERCY M. BURKE



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

WE ARE COMPLETELY EQUIPPED TO HANDLE

## Your Memorial Problem



Over two hundred monuments on display

**JOSEPH L. MATHIAS**

Memorials since 1906

WESTMINSTER, MD. PIKESVILLE, BALTIMORE, MD.  
Phone: 127 Phones: Pikes. 444  
Forest 1700

## SOMETIMES—ON SOME CALLS—THE LONG DISTANCE OPERATOR WILL SAY—



"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting"

MANY Long Distance calls go through about as fast as ever.

But sometimes there's an extra-heavy rush on certain circuits—especially to war-busy places.

Whenever that happens, the operator will ask you to limit your Long Distance calls to 5 minutes.

The idea is to give everybody a fair share of the wires. That gets to be more and more important every day.

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

## A WORLD OF FOOD

by LEO REINER.

**DON'T WASH EGGS BEFORE STORING. WIPE THEM WITH A DRY ROUGH CLOTH. WATER DESTROYS THE PROTECTIVE FILM THAT KEEPS OUT AIR AND ODORS. STORE THEM IN AN OPEN BOWL IN A COOL PLACE.**

**YEARS AGO IN ENGLAND, THE TOMATO WASN'T USED FOR FOOD. IT WAS CALLED A LOVE APPLE AND ITS VINE WAS TRAINED TO CLIMB A FENCE OR TRELLIS.**

**PLEASE SING THE SUGAR!**

**THEY'RE JUST ABOUT THE SAME!**

**DURING EARLY COLONIAL DUTCH HISTORY, SUGAR WAS SO PRECIOUS THAT IT WAS SUSPENDED BY A STOUT CORD FROM THE CEILING AND GUESTS WOULD CHIP OFF JUST ENOUGH TO SWEETEN THEIR BEVERAGE. AFTER DINNER IT WAS LOCKED AWAY.**

**AFTER AN EXTENSIVE STUDY, THE DEPT. OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY OF IOWA STATE COLLEGE REPORTS THAT MARGARINE COMPARES FAVORABLY WITH BUTTER, BOTH IN NUTRITIVE VALUE AND PALATABILITY.**

We will pay \$5.00 in War Savings Stamps for each strange food fact submitted to us and used. Address, A WORLD OF FOOD, 239 West 39 Street, New York, N. Y.



### Miracle on Farm Front To Meet New Food Goal

Conservation Farming Proving to Be Godsend

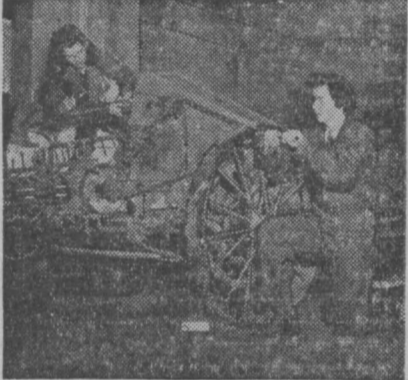
Total war requires total production. This is as true of essential crops as it is of armaments, and the miraculous achievements of factories are being matched by miraculous production on the farms of America to meet greater food goals.

The big objective of World War I was, as today, to win the war, and all efforts were toward increased food production on American farms. However, the methods being used today differ from the methods used then, because farmers have learned a bitter lesson. They helped win the last war, but many lost their farms and their livelihood in the aftermath.

From earliest days there has been a mistaken idea that increased production meant a natural increase in soil ruined. There were a few progressive farmers who raised their voices early for action against soil erosion but their attempts were futile. As long as there appeared to be that inexhaustible supply of new land just beyond the western horizon, men preferred to leave the ruined land behind them, and to exploit new frontiers.

World War I created a sudden and abnormal demand for more food, with the emphasis on wheat. Agriculture's answer was increased food production through increased acreage. Wheat alone jumped from 47 to 74 million acres during and immediately following the war era. The increased acreage resulted from a big "plow-up" of land which in

### Keep Machinery Going



Shirley Perry hammers out the prongs of a manure spreader while Gail Daily tightens the bolt on a wheel. These girls are taking a farm course so they can do their bit on the food line while many a farm hand is doing his bit at the front.

turn brought about the big "blow-up" from the dust bowl about 10 years ago.

When the black fog of dust winged its way across the sky and darkened eastern cities as far as the Atlantic seaboard, America realized that something drastically wrong had happened to its agriculture. Then the time was ripe, although late in the battle against soil erosion, for conservation farming to get its start. Adapting and improving the techniques of the early soil erosion pioneers, the work of the Soil Conservation service and the AAA has proved a Godsend to the United Nations in the present crisis. Because land is the farmer's chief business asset and because land is indispensable to the national welfare, the national farm program includes conservation as one of its objectives.

### Curculio Threatens 1943 Peach Crop

Peaches are in grave danger of being destroyed by the curculio, if prompt and decisive control measures are not taken, says Dr. Clyde F. Smith, associate entomologist of the state experiment station at North Carolina State college.

He reports that about ten times as many beetles are being found this year as compared with 1942 and that growers will have more wormy peaches at harvest time unless they use every possible means of controlling the curculio.

Dr. Smith makes four suggestions for controlling the beetles and he says that all four methods should be used. First, collect and destroy as many adult curculios as possible by jarring the trees. Second, follow a proper spray program. Third, pick up and destroy all drops. Fourth, cultivate under the spread of the trees, as soon as wormy peaches cease to drop.

### Farm Notes

When young pigs are old enough they should be pastured on clean ground—pastures which have been freed of worms and disease organisms by plowing.

Most farms have more than one type of soil which, with a rearrangement of field boundaries, could grow hay or pasture crops more efficiently than they do at present.

# Taneytown High School Graduates



WILLIAM GLENN BOLLINGER  
HARRY ALBERT CLUTZ, JR.  
CHARLES ELMER CONOVER  
O'NEAL PATTERSON CRAPSTER



WIRT PATTERSON CRAPSTER  
GERALDINE LOUISE CROUSE  
BETTY CATHERINE ERB  
INEZ JUNE FAIR



ELLWOOD EARNEST FREAM  
MARGARET LOUISE HAHN  
MARIE ANNA MAE HARTSOCK  
GEORGE ROBERT HEMLER



RUTH ORLENA HESS  
RUTH IVA HILTERBRICK  
ALICE YVONNE HITCHCOCK  
RALPH EUGENE KOONTZ



FRANCIS EUGENE LOOKINGBILL  
MARY BARBARA MARTELL  
ALICE JEAN McCLEAF  
WESLEY JOHN MUMMERT



DOROTHY ELIZABETH PRICE  
ANNA TERESA SANDERS  
KATHLEEN LOUISE SAUBLE  
F. EUGENE SELL



HARVEY WILLIAM SHORB  
BETTY JANE SMITH  
HARMON BURKETTE STONE  
PAULINE VIRGINIA THOMAS



MARY VIRGINIA UTZ  
MARY ALICE VAUGHN  
HAROLD LEWIS WANTZ  
ANNA MAE WENSCHHOF

# Boost The Carroll Record











### Plan 'Schools of Soil' For Young Workers

Specific Farm Skills Now Being Developed

Training of non-farm high school students for wartime farm work has two objectives, according to the plan announced by the U. S. department of agriculture.

One is to familiarize these young people with rural and farm life, and the other to provide training in specific farm skills.

Classes in farm work are being given in schools throughout the country this spring, so that the farmers' valuable time will not have to be used to teach young workers their job when they are supposed to be helping him. He will be responsible only for on-the-farm training where individual requirements demand it, or special processes are involved.

Among the jobs being taught are cleaning dairy barns, brushing cows, whitewashing building interiors, milking, pitching hay, harnessing and driving horses, operating tractors, and machinery repair. Some of these may sound simple, but the department of agriculture points out that each has its little technique that makes the difference between an efficient piece of work and one that is slipshod.

Other jobs for the young will include hoeing, weeding, picking fruit and berries, harvesting sugar beets, feeding chickens, gathering eggs, and—for some of the girls—assisting "Mrs. Farmer" with the cooking, dishwashing, scrubbing, sweeping and dusting that are the "KP" of the farm army.

The training program is primarily to be the responsibility of the U. S. Office of Education and the state departments of education—in other words, the responsibility of the public schools from coast to coast. Where possible, the farming activities will be conducted on farms or in real situations.

In each community it is planned to bring before the prospective young workers speakers such as farmers, vocational agriculture teachers, farm labor specialists of the U. S. employment service, representatives of agricultural colleges and of farm organizations, county agents, and others who can speak authoritatively on the many phases of farm work. Local facilities such as public markets, milk plants and fruit storage plants also will be utilized.

On-the-job group training will be carried on where it is found desirable. It will be given by a teacher of vocational agriculture or some other approved individual.

### Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

#### Melons

Each year, the American public drinks about 80,000,000 gallons of canned fruit juices, excluding cider. This habit has salvaged thousands of tons of fruit which otherwise would be wasted.

If watermelon juice can be marketed as a beverage, as some enthusiasts believe, this might open a new market for food which now has no use. Tons of watermelons are grown for seed, leaving quantities of waste which is now a total loss. The rind of surplus watermelons may be used for sweet pickles, but pickling varieties with thick rinds are grown especially for this purpose. Some surplus is used for stock feed and some unharvested watermelons are plowed under as fertilizer.

Studies are being made to find out the possibilities of extracting oil from watermelon seeds. About 61,000,000 watermelons are marketed each year and another 2,000,000 are left unharvested because of adverse market conditions.

Cantaloupes and other muskmelons are raised entirely for the fresh fruit market. The only market for the surplus crop and the culls is as stock feed and fertilizer and about one-half of the entire crop is wasted.

In Colorado, alone, an average of 1,000,000 pounds of cantaloupe are harvested each year for seed and seed raisers have no way of getting rid of the melon waste. Experiments are under way to find methods for drying muskmelons for cattle feed.

### Using Poisons on Crops

Pests which attack practically all vegetable crops can be destroyed by toxic substances without undue danger to humans if properly applied and the vegetables and fruits are thoroughly washed and handled after harvest.

On potatoes and other root crops where the tops are not used for food they should be washed thoroughly and not be sprayed or dusted within 15 or 30 days before picking. Poison remains on plants longer when dry.

### The Runaway Car

By BEATRICE LESTER  
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

PERRY LANCE lifted the dish cover and regarded the bacon and eggs with a skeptical eye. "All the world loves a lover," he quoted glumly. "But—"

"But—I have not finished my breakfast," added his guest, Billy Latham. "Of course, we all know that the world loves a lover, and all that, and of course I am aware that not one fair daughter of Eve cares two whoops for you! Right?"

"Right," gloomily assented Perry as he helped himself to a hot roll.

"It is all your own fault," went on Billy Latham. "You are a recluse, a woman hater, yes, indeed, dear boy! And yet you wonder why you have reached the advanced age of thirty and have never loved a woman!"

"Once upon a time you were engaged to a girl."

"She thought I was a wash-out. All that she liked about me was my bankbook."

"All girls are not alike, Perry. Put on your old clothes and come with me for a tramp. We can act as agents for Potcleaver's cooking utensils—eh?"

"Get about a bit and see the world through clearer eyes?" Perry laughed heartily.

"A lark, I'll say," replied his friend. "Come on, Perry, it's a fine spring day. Let's go out and buy a rummy looking old car and some sample pots and pans!"

Half an hour later the two young men drove away from the central



Bill Latham was at the wheel of the second-hand car as it went its rather erratic way.

garage of the town in a second-hand automobile of such ancient vintage that the garage mechanics crowded forward to see them depart.

"Some pranks those rich fellers play," grinned one of the workmen as the car disappeared.

"It is Lance's vacation—they say when he does work that he's at it day and night—writes books, you know."

Bill Latham was at the wheel of the second-hand car as it went its rather erratic way along the country byways. They had excellent luck in selling the pots and pans and they took many orders for them, but no money would be paid until the goods were delivered.

Girls they had met in numbers—demure country maidens—the more sophisticated city sisters—all of them more or less pretty—but not one of them with the unusual beauty, spirit and fire that Perry Lance yearned for in the girl he might love and who might love him.

One day he thought he had met her when a tractor passed them, a small tractor driven by a girl with a black smudge on her cheek and dressed in khaki overalls.

Behind them sounded the deep blare of a motor horn and the rumbling clatter of the tractor. Then it shot past them at top speed.

"Ye Gods!" yelled Billy. "She's put the tractor across the road!"

Perry stared ahead and saw the tractor lumber to a standstill across their path in advance. He saw the girl jump from the tractor and run toward them. It did not surprise him when she jumped on the running-board of their car which was evidently bound for destruction.

"Get off!" he shouted.

"Get off yourself," she laughed at him. "Come on jump off before it strikes!"

This being good advice to follow, she jumped off gracefully with a little running movement in the road and the two young men followed.

The flivver was not going fast but it hit the tractor with a sharp impact that seemed to settle her own disorganization, for when she stopped with no damage to either tractor or car beyond a shattered windshield on the latter, the three of them looked at one another cheerfully.

"The government is closing the road—you passed the traffic sign at the cross roads," said the girl. "We are building a stone wall right here next week."

If Perry Lane discovered that Betty Dunlap was the one girl in the world for him, and if he wooed her as an agent, who can blame him? He found out that her father was the contractor who had the particular job and Betty was driving the tractor because she liked to do it for a lark. This particular lark led both of them to the altar and Perry's faith in the female species was restored.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry W. Muller and Annie I. Keeney, Middleburg, Md.  
Emory H. Wolfe and Mildred B. Dayhoff, New Windsor, Md.  
Charles Eugene Sanders and Thelma G. Seabright, Hanover, Pa.  
Joseph F. Leslie and Helen D. Bonnevill, Camp Sibert, Ala.  
John J. Staffie and Grace B. Schue, Westminster, Md.  
Phillip W. Moul and Mary E. Tracey, Hanover, Pa.  
Arthur W. Maynard and Madeline M. Seeley, Troy, Pa.  
Leonard R. Roberts and Hattie R. Rutherford, New Windsor, Md.  
Vernon E. Mahanna and Vonita C. Armacost, Westminster, Md.  
Myrl Rodgers and Anna Smith, of Newton, Ill.  
Ross B. Brown and Phyllis J. Strayer, Winterstown, Pa.  
Mervin L. Witte and Stella Blizzard, Westminster, Md.  
Francis H. Barnes and Edith E. Pickett, New Windsor, Md.  
Thomas B. Freeman and Margaret Landis, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.  
George E. Stiffler and Rheda E. Buchman, Lineboro, Md.  
Luther H. Jacobs and Beatrice R. Mummet, East Berlin, Pa.  
Ross E. Ballets and Helen M. Hoffman, Lewisberry, Pa.  
Lester M. Raber and Louanna M. Spangler, Littlestown, Pa.

### DO YOU KNOW?

"That when approaching a flashing signal on the highway and you are facing the red lens, you must stop completely and then proceed as if the intersection was signed with a boulevard STOP sign. If you are facing the amber lens, you are to proceed across the intersection cautiously." Sec. 142.

In an effort to inform Maryland drivers of the provisions of the Revised Motor Vehicle Code, the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, Honorary Chairman, will present a section of the law each week.

When the fight begins within himself, a man's worth something—Browning.

Tribute to the New Deal: Never before have so many done so little for so much.

The days when the Supreme Court didn't meddle in politics were before Frankfurter.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. O. H. Stinson, of Emmitsburg, will reopen the Dr. Carroll D. Dem's Dental Office every Thursday beginning July 1st.

### PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned will offer at public sale of the personal property of the late Mrs. Annie L. Ohler, at East Baltimore St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1943, at 1 o'clock, the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Studio couch, good as new; writing desk and bookcase, electric lamp, Liberty table, 2 rocking chairs, Morris chair, two 9x12 congoium rugs, bed room suite, bed and spring, 2 bureaus, 1 antique; wash stand, rubber runners, 2 mirrors, cook stove, 4-burner oil stove, oil heater, ice refrigerator, 6 kitchen chairs, extension table, sideboard, electric iron, lot of china and glass dishes, knives and forks, cooking utensils, and a number of other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH. E. PAULINE OHLER, DELMONT E. KOONS, EARL BOWERS, Auct. CURTIS BOWERS, Clerk. 6-18 & 7-2-9-3t

### Printing

Is But a Small Part of the Cost

IN getting out a circular, circular letter or other piece of printed matter. The paper, the addressing, the mailing easily total more than the printing. Yet, in a large measure, the Results Depend Upon the Printing.

Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement

### TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat .....\$1.62@1.62  
Corn, old ....Max. OPA \$1.16@1.16

### Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"  
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 18th and JUNE 19th

PAT O'BRIEN and GEO. MURPHY "The Navy Comes Through"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22nd and 23rd

GINGER ROGERS and CARY GRANT

"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

COMING

"Priorities On Parade."

"The Black Swan."

### NOTICE!

On or before the first day of July each year, the owner of any dog six months old or over, shall apply either orally or in writing, to the County Treasurer of the County in which he or she resides or to the Justice of Peace of any district in said County for a license for such dog owned or kept by him, and such application shall be accompanied by a fee of one dollar (\$1.00, for each male dog or each spayed female dog, and a fee of two dollars (\$2.00) for each unspayed female dog, and provided that a kennel license shall be issued for ten dollars (\$10.00) to persons owning or keeping not in excess of twenty-five dogs and that a kennel license fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00) shall be issued to persons keeping more than twenty-five dogs. Any person violating or refusing to comply with any of the above provisions shall be guilty of misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined a sum of not less than five dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars or shall be imprisoned in the County Jail for not more than thirty days, or both.

By order of

The County Commissioners of Carroll County.

### PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT IN YOUR HOME



It's bad business to let your home run down. Remember, it is probably your most important investment. We don't advise extensive remodeling at this time, but we strongly recommend keeping your home in shape—painting, repairing, taking whatever steps are necessary. If you need money for the job, see us.

### THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

### MEAT AND MONEY

★ Livestock men who are answering the nation's call for more meat, will find us ready to lend money where it is needed—and where it will be safe. See us about a livestock loan.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

### The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Housewives were amazed at

### DURAFILM

—THE NEW LUCAS INTERIOR PAINT

They splashed it with ink .. scratched it with matches .. stained it with iodine .. BUT—

this amazing new paint shed them all at the touch of soap and water. Think of having beautiful walls and woodwork with a porcelain-like finish which no stain can harm. That is what the great Lucas Laboratories have brought you in DURAFILM! Easy to apply. Lasts for years. Dries to a beautiful egg-shell finish which even scouring does not mar. Eight beautiful tints from which to select. Get our Lucas Durafilm Special, today.

### DURAFILM SPECIAL

\$1.00

for a full quart of Durafilm—the paint which is revolutionizing interior painting.



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