

## 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. Paul Griffith and daughters, Peggy and Mary Jean, of Cumberland, are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Sergeant Laverne E. Smith, of Fort Jackson, S. Carolina, is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Alice E. Smith, Fairview Ave.

Cpl. F. T. Elliot, Jr., of Camp Lee, Va., and John C. Elliot, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Mrs. George R. Baumgardner is on a visit to friends in Ohio, first at Dayton and later will go to Fostoria to visit an uncle and his family.

Pvt. Charles Lockner, of Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, spent a 7-day furlough with his home folks. He had been on maneuvers at Nashville, Tenn.

Kits have been presented to James T. Myers, Jr., Samuel Carroll Mackley, George Robert Hemler, Wilbur Augustus Long, Harry Albert Clutz, Jr.

Lt. (j. g.) Richard Mehning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehning, left Saturday for Parris Island, N. C., where he entered the service on Monday.

Mrs. John D. Belt, of Westminster; Miss Ida Magers, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and family.

Pvt. Francis H. Snider, of Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky, is spending his furlough with his home folks and also called at our office to express his appreciation for The Record.

Ensign William S. Lane, a member of the Taneytown High School faculty who was granted a leave of absence for the duration; was transferred from Portsmouth, R. I. to Yorktown, Va.

Mrs. Allan Feeser and Miss Belva Koons attended a Soroptimist Club picnic at the home of Mrs. Paul Wimmer, Westminster, Monday evening, at 6 o'clock, as guests of Miss Adeline Hoffman.

Pvt. John Garner, of Camp Carson, Colorado, is having a 21-day furlough, and is spending it at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner. Pvt. Garner recently returned to the States after being in Panama.

Mrs. Grace Shreeve and daughter, Margaret, entertained a number of invited guests at Bridge, Thursday evening, in honor of their guest Mrs. Carl Lewis, of Enola, Pa., who is spending the week-end with the Shreeves.

The Rev. John N. Link, pastor of the Methodist Church, New Windsor, and Professor in the Westminster Theological Seminary, will conduct the devotional services over WFMD Westminster Station on Monday, July 19, at 4:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Mrs. Anna Leh Kidd and daughter, Miss Mary Ellen, who have been spending a week at the parsonage of the Reformed Church as the guest of Rev. Guy P. Bready and Mrs. Ethel Hollister, returned to their home in Lancaster, Pa., on Wednesday morning.

Pvt. T. Ray Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn, of near town, is enjoying a furlough with his wife and young son and his other home folks. Pvt. Hahn is stationed at Santa Monica, Calif., and has many interesting experiences to tell that are not "military secrets."

The annual Sunday School picnic of Taneytown Presbyterian Church will be held next Thursday afternoon and evening, July 22nd. This year the picnic will be held on the church lawn. Through the courtesy of the Play Ground Committee the play ground has been reserved for this occasion.

Pvt. George Hahn, stationed in California and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn, of near town, is spending a furlough with his home folks. George called at our office Wednesday and is the "picture of health" and "brown as a berry" showing that training in desert maneuvers is agreeing with him.

The beetle traps have been placed in town and reports are that the pests are plentiful. In two traps on Middle Street 20 and 26 insects, respectively, were trapped in one gathering. It is further reported that in Westminster the Japanese beetle are more plentiful; as many as 40,000 were caught on one street.

On Thursday, July 29, at 8:00 P. M., four pictures entitled "Air Raid Warden," "The New Fire Bomb," "Help Wanted" and "What To Do In A Gas Attack" will be shown in the Westminster High School auditorium. The pictures are shown in the interest of Civilian Defense and all Civilian Defense workers are invited to see these free pictures. Auto drivers are assured that this is considered essential and are permitted to use their cars in attending this meeting.

## BAND CONCERT

Jr. I. O. O. F. Band Will  
Present Program

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band, J. R. Menchey, conductor, will present another free concert in Taneytown on Saturday, July 17th. As on the previous concert last month, the concert will be given in front of the Potomac Edison Company's show rooms. The soloist for the concert will be Ellis H. Bruner, trombonist.

The program will be as follows: March, "Army Air Corps" Crawford; Overture, "The Gypsy Festival," Hayes; Trombone solo, "My Buddy," Kleffman, Ellis H. Bruner, soloist; March, "The New Colonial" Hall; Perennial Favorites, a "Chinatown, My Chinatown," Schwartz, b "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," Edwards; March "Mother's of Democracy" Panella; Overture, "Determination," Hayes; March, "Old Comrades," Tietke; Waltz, "Cellito Lindo," Spanish Folk Song; Popular Tune "As Time Goes By," Hupfeld; March "El Capitan," Sousa; The Star Spangled Banner.

## RED CROSS

The annual business meeting and election of officers of Taneytown Branch of A. R. C. was held Friday, July 9, at the Birnie Trust Co., building. The report of the nominating committee Mrs. Walter Bower, Mrs. Clyde Hesson and Mrs. Mary Wilt was as follows:

Miss Anna Galt, chairman; Mr. Wallace Reindollar, vice-chairman; Mr. Charles R. Arnold, treasurer; Miss Amelia H. Annan, secretary, who were duly elected.

Reports from treasurer and production chairman were accepted, also report from recent chapter meeting in Westminster.

Taneytown workers have completed 156 articles since July 1942. As Women's cardigans 8; Kaki sleeveless sweaters 28; Navy Watch Caps 9; Navy Helms 7; Gloves 16; pairs; Turtle-neck sweaters, Navy 7; Mufflers 8, operating gowns 36; slippers 37.

The following were appointed to serve with the officers as a board of directors: Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mrs. Walter Bower, Mrs. Mary Wilt Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser, Mr. Merwyn Fuss, Mr. David Smith Mr. Samuel Breth, Mr. Murray Baumgardner and Mr. Bernard Arnold.

AMELIA H. ANNAN, Sec.

## HOME CANNING INSTITUTE

A home canning demonstration was given by Miss Adeline Hoffman, last Friday afternoon in Domestic Science room of the High School. She explained how to use a pressure-cooker and also canned a jar of beans in it. She asked that those having cookers share them with others so more food could be canned with less time and effort. This was Miss Hoffman's last meeting with our town ladies because of her accepting a position with Cornell University.

Following the demonstration a farwell picnic for her was had at the Pumping Station, near town. Bingo was one of the past-times, and when Miss Hoffman had "bingo" she was given a glass dish—the "moon and star" pattern which she is collecting.

Later in the evening the Sr. 4-H girls met at the home of their leader, Miss Belva Koons. Refreshments were served. Miss Hoffman was given a parting gift of a hand painted picture.

From 10 to 12 o'clock, the same day the Jr. 4-H girls met at the home of Julia Arnold. Their demonstration was the making of "head scarfs."

REGISTER FOR VOLUNTEER  
WORK

While there is some let up in the canning industry situation this week, now is the time to plan for registration of volunteer workers to man the canneries for the peak processing periods. Chester M. Davis, manager of the Westminster office of the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission, shares the opinion that in the absence of other labor, much of the canning work will have to be done by housewives, businessmen and other workers on a part-time basis and by high school students on vacation.

Any of these groups who are patriotically inclined and wish to assist in the most critical industry in Carroll County, that of processing foods for the armed forces, Lend-Lease, and home consumption should immediately contact their nearest canning factory or the office of the United States Employment Service in the Times Building, Westminster, Md. This applies not only to those people who have never worked in the canning factory but also to those regular seasonal workers who are temporarily unemployed.

## VACATION TRIP FOR MOTORISTS

Motorists in the Northeastern gasoline restricted area may use their "A" ration, beginning July 15, for one round trip to a summer home or other vacation place, in the absence of adequate alternative transportation, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown has announced. Before making a trip, motorists must apply to their ration board for written authorization stating the starting point and destination of the trip and dates on which it will be made. Authorization does not give the motorist an extra ration of gasoline.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR  
DAY AT PINE-MARImportant Program on Sunday  
Election of Officers

The Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union held its annual meeting at Pine-Mar Camp, near Taneytown, last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Lester H. Case, field secretary of the Maryland Christian Endeavor Union led the song service, with Miss Mary E. Shriver, Taneytown, as pianist. Kenneth Brown and Philip Dutterer served as ushers, with Miss Ruth Dutterer, distributing programs. These young people were from the Reformed Society, Silver Run.

Devotionals were led by members of the Deer Park Methodist Society, Smallwood, with their president, Miss Madeline Myers in charge. Scripture was read by Walter Magins, prayer offered by Miss Cleo Magins, and a meditation on Faith by Miss Myers.

The report of the nominating committee was received and the election was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Case. Miss Hildah J. Dutterer, Silver Run, was re-elected as president. The vice-presidents are: Miss Mabel R. Albert, Westminster; Carlton E. Jones, Manchester; the Rev. Preston Lucas, Bethel Heights and Howard Bonner, Finksburg. Other officers include: Secretary-treasurer, Kenneth Brown, Silver Run; Junior-Intermediate Superintendent, Mrs. Edward Reid, Jr., Taneytown; missionary superintendent, Miss Madeline Myers, Smallwood; citizenship and evangelistic superintendent, the Rev. Albert E. Shenberg, Silver Run; "Christian Endeavor World," representative, Miss Florence Patterson, Gamber; recreation superintendent, Mrs. Clarence Jackson, Westminster; quiet hour and tent legion superintendent, Mrs. Emory Evans, Westminster; advisory board, Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown; the Rev. John Hollenbach, Manchester; Dr. John N. Link, Westminster; Rev. Franklin P. Brose, Westminster; Charles Ritter, Keymar; Miss Mary E. Shriver, Taneytown.

The nominating committee consisted of Rev. Drs. Laurence C. Little, John N. Link and John S. Hollenbach. Miss Esther Evans, Westminster, presented a marimba selection, with Miss Romania Long, Reisterstown, as piano accompanist. Both girls are from the Carrollton Church of God Society.

The Rev. P. Bayley Phelps, pastor of the Deer Park Methodist Church, Smallwood, brought the theme message: "Victory Through Christ." The Rev. Phelps comes from the Rhode Island Methodist C. E. Society, of Washington, D. C. Pfc. Eli Cletus Dutterer, Silver Run, a county Union C. E. officer, who arrived home on furlough Sunday morning from Camp Moultrie, S. C., brought greetings. Miss Lola May, Hagerstown, the State Union president, also extended greetings.

The afternoon, following the larger meeting was devoted to conferences, group singing and a basket lunch. The evening service was in charge of Howard Bonner, county vice-president. It was opened with a selection by quartet from the Westminster Church of God Society. Devotionals were led by the Reformed Society, Manchester, with Mrs. Eva Burgoon, leading. Theme was "God in Nature" and the meditation and scripture were given by Mrs. Burgoon with prayer by the pastor, the Rev. John S. Hollenbach; a piano selection by Miss Alice Hollenbach, president of the society, and a poem by Miss Beth Alcorn. Mr. Bonner rendered a piano solo as the offertory, after which the Westminster quartet, Mrs. Howard Stevens, Mrs. Clarence Jackson, Mrs. Franklin P. Brose and Mrs. Gussie Blizzard sang, "In the Hour of Trial." The Rev. Mr. Case, installed the officers for the coming year. The State president, Miss Lola May, told of the pre-convention work of the convention committee. The delegates seated on the platform with the Rev. Mr. Case, led the convention theme song, "Victory Through Christ."

The following delegates brought echoes: Miss Doris Wilhide, Keysville Society; Miss Fay Brauning, Providence Society; Clarence Jackson, Jr., Westminster Society; Miss Ruth Perry, Taneytown Reformed Society; Miss Ellen Barnes, Providence Society, Gamber. The field secretary was Gamber. The field secretary was Charles Ritter, a former president of the County Union, made a special appeal for an offering toward the support of a full-time field man for the State of Maryland.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bernard E. Amig and Miriam D. Laughman, York, Pa.  
Harry J. Sager and Edna B. Trone, Spring Grove, Pa.  
Thomas J. Larner and Grace L. Myers, Chester, Pa.

Robert L. Prossie and Naomi R. Angle, Hanover, Pa.  
William W. Reeves, Jr. and Virginia I. Cahall, Laurel, Md.

George H. Wigner, Jr. and Wilhelmine R. Beyer, Upperco, Md.  
George A. Talbot and Alva M. Hill, Westminster, Md.

Charles Moxley and Marie Henry, Westminster, Md.  
James B. Myers and Helena A. Noel, Hanover, Pa.

The Army now has a new simplified foot measuring machine which measures both feet at once and assures a more accurate fit of soldiers' shoes.

## MISS HOFFMAN GOES

Demonstration Agent Will  
Leave Carroll County

Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, home demonstration agent for Carroll County, has announced her resignation, to take effect July 31, when she will leave to join the Extension Service of Cornell University. She will be assigned to the program in Foods and Nutrition that Cornell is launching in New York City with the local sponsorship of Governor Dewey and Mayor La Guardia, with headquarters at 247 Park Avenue, New York.

Miss Hoffman came to Carroll county for her post here in February 1936 and during her stay of more than seven years here she has been remarkably active, working especially among the Homemakers' Clubs and the 4-H Clubs, both of which groups have largely increased under her direction.

Miss Hoffman is a graduate of the State Teachers' College, of Trenton, New Jersey, of the University of Missouri, and has completed a post graduate course at Columbia University. She has also taken additional work at Colorado State College and Syracuse University. She goes to her new position well equipped, and with the best wishes of many Carroll county friends.

## SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Have been transferred here to a beautiful Island. Know I will like it a lot after getting used to the roar of the Ocean which is only a few hundred yards from my room which so far has kept me awake. Kindest regards I am, sincerely yours,

CARROLL DERN.

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to inform you of my change in address. I have finished my basic training and now start on eight more weeks of technical training. I am in a clerical school taking administration and supply. It is a very good training as we learn much about the running of the army and all the details that have to be followed in the administration of the different branches of the army. Sincerely yours,

GEORGE MOTTER,  
Co. F, 10th. Qm. Tng. Rgt.  
Bldg. T-642  
Camp Lee, Va.

Dear Sir:

I am now stationed at a new camp so I thought I would write a few lines to let you know where I am so I wouldn't miss the Carroll Record. This is a new branch we are going in and the camp itself is new. We are in new barracks and all the buildings are new. We are expecting trainees in any time now for training.

The country down here is awfully hot and the older men around here tell us it will be worse in August and September. Personally I hope it doesn't get any worse than it is now. Hoping to receive the Record soon I remain,

CPL. IRA A. CALDWELL, JR.  
Co. B 145th. A. S. T. Bn.  
North Camp Hood, Texas.

To the Editor:

Will let you know that I have been transferred to a new squadron that has been just started, and hope you will send paper to new address as I always look forward to getting a copy of it. We are working two shifts a day now to keep the planes flying. My squadron has only instrument planes which checks out pilots on instrument and night flying. I am crew chief on a two engine Boeing plane and get a chance to go up with it whenever it goes up; stays up three to four hours at a time so you see you can get to see a lot of Texas which is a beautiful state in a way, nothing compared to Maryland.

I made application for a furlough last of this month and hope they approved it, as it is almost nine months since I was home. Thank you for the Record, sure appreciate getting it. Sincerely,

CPL. LUTHER H. SENFT,  
91st. Ferry Squadron  
5th. Ferry Group  
Lone Field, Dallas, Texas.

TANEYTOWN HEALTH FOR VICTORY  
CLUB RECIPE

The Taneytown Health for Victory Club recommends a nutritious and tasty hot weather dessert which takes no ration points, and adds zest to a meal with its sharp, tangy taste.

Lemon Snow Pudding  
3 tablespoons corn starch, 1 cup sugar, grated rind of 1 lemon, juice of 1 lemon, 2 eggs, separated, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups water.

Mix together the cornstarch and sugar. Add grated lemon rind and lemon juice. Beat egg yolks slightly and add to the first mixture. Add salt and water. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly until thickened. Simmer gently for 5 minutes. Then pour slowly over the well beaten egg whites folding gently until all the custard is folded well. Chill. This may be used in a graham cracker crust.

## A WIENER ROAST

A wiener roast was held at Kump's Dam, July 11, sponsored by the Emmitsburg 4-H Club.

Those present were: Maurice Fuss, Richard Florence, James Baumgardner, James S. Elwood Baumgardner, Lloyd Keilholtz, Glenn Glass, Wilmer Young, John Glass, David Kerrigan, Joseph Kerrigan, Jr. Wolf, Lennis Glass, Dorothy Humerick, Elva Valentine, Shirley Moser, Ruth Glass, Mildred Glass, Ruba Glass, Anna Bollinger, Margaret Null, Betty Baumgardner and Georgia Glass.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
MET ON TUESDAY

## Resignations of Teachers Accepted and Appointments Made

The Board of Education of Carroll County met in regular session on Tuesday, July 6. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and all bills submitted were approved.

The resignation of the following teachers was accepted: Leah Stakem, Anna Belle Owens, Ethel M. Loy, C. M. Eiler, Cora Holland, Salome Somers, Margaret Wharton, Dorothy Lynam, Richard Williams, Florence Brown.

The following appointments were approved: William Lawyer, (Industrial Arts); Jane Etzler, (Science); Mildred Hoke (Physical education); Louise Fox, (English and French); Ruth Kimney, (Commercial); Elvie Bowman, (Elementary); Martha DeVore, (Elementary); Ruth Schaeffer, (Elementary); Mildred Slagle, (Elementary); Adlyn McLane, (Elementary).

The request for retirement by Miss Alma McCaffrey was approved. Miss McCaffrey has served faithfully and well in the schools of Carroll County for forty-three years and she will be remembered affectionately by thousands of students as "Miss Alma."

Louise Hyder upon the recommendation of the principal and the superintendent was appointed as clerk in the Westminster High School.

Mr. Diffendal and the superintendent were appointed by the president as a committee to confer with Mr. Cash regarding adjustments in the fire insurance for the various schools of the county.

District scholarships to Western Maryland College were awarded as follows. Taneytown, Ruth O. Hess; Uniontown, Dorothy Haines; Myers, Roy Wampler (one year); Woolery's Madeline Myers; Berrett, Thelma Howe; Westminster, Jean Cooper; Hampstead, Nona Belle Therit, Mary Rehmer (one year); New Windsor, Eleanor Marsh, Anna Little, (one year); Union Bridge, Arlene Chen, Ingersoll Burner (one year); Mt. Airy, Janico Ward, (one year).

The Board approved the recommendations of the superintendent in the high school program of studies and that new spellers be purchased for grades four to seven, inclusive.

Stegman, House & Co., were again approved as auditors by the Board.

The next meeting of the Board of Education will be held on Tuesday, July 27. The Board approved the sale of the Hooper school building on July 27 at 1:00 P. M. at the Court House.

The meeting adjourned at 12:30 o'clock.

## BLACKOUT ON MONDAY

Baltimore, July 12, 1943—A State-wide practice blackout will be held on Monday, July 19, during which an audible "all-clear" signal—a steady 15 second blast—on air raid warning systems, will be given a trial. W. Frank Roberts, Chairman of the Maryland Council of Defense, announced. Mr. Roberts pointed out that the practice blackout on Monday evening, will follow the regular procedure of all previous air raid tests, the only change will be the sounding of an audible "all-clear" signal to terminate the alert.

The first warning, or BLUE, will continue as a steady, two minute blowing of whistles or horns, indicating enemy planes are nearing the area. During this period all homes and buildings blackout. Pedestrians and vehicular traffic continue to move, as prescribed in the regulations.

The second warning, or RED, indicating the area is in imminent danger of attack from the air, will continue as a series of short staccato blasts on the warning system. All traffic stops on this warning and pedestrians take shelter.

After imminent danger has passed, a BLUE signal always follows a RED, continuing civilian defense forces on the alert, homes and buildings remain blacked out but traffic resumes.

The audible "all-clear" of fifteen seconds, which will be tested Monday evening will signal that all danger has passed, ending the alert.

If the audible "all-clear" trial proves successful it will be considered for official adoption by State Civilian Defense authorities, Mr. Roberts added.

Athletic and recreational kits going overseas contain several complete baseball and soft ball outfits, three footballs, two soccer balls, three sets of boxing gloves, two table tennis sets, and various small game sets.

The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, Honorary Chairman, says:

## DO YOU KNOW?

"The driver of a vehicle involved in an accident resulting in injury to or death of any person or total property damage to an apparent extent of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or more, shall within 24 hours after such accident, forward a written report of such accident to the Department of Motor Vehicles." Section 150.

FARM MACHINERY  
OPA Trying to Enforce  
Rules on Used Items

Farmers who are in the market for used farm machinery and second-hand trucks were warned today by the Office of Price Administration that they should not pay more than the legal OPA price ceiling. All used farm equipment sold by dealers is covered by ceiling prices. Certain types of used farm equipment are covered when sold by farmers, other individuals or auctioneers. All used trucks are covered by price ceilings, whether sold by dealers or individuals. Any person who does not know the ceiling price on a truck or on a used farm machine may write to his nearest OPA district office for this information. If he does not know the location of the OPA office, he may get this information from his local War Price and Rationing Board of local War Board.

In the case of sales by farmers, auctioneers, or any other persons except dealers, ceiling prices now apply to five critical farm machines. These are tractors (except the crawler type) combines, corn pickers, corn binders, and hay balers (motor or tractor operated). When one of these machines is sold less than a year from the time it was sold as a new machine, its ceiling price is 85 percent of its base price; in every other case its ceiling price is 70 percent of the base price. The base price is the last published f. o. b. factory price. If information on the price is not available locally, the farmer may write to the district OPA office or to the manufacturer of the equipment or to his agent. If the base price of a tractor was \$1,000, it may not be sold for more than \$850 if it is less than a year old or for more than \$700 if it is more than a year old. OPA officials emphasized, however, that these are maximum prices and that much used equipment naturally would bring much lower prices.

OPA also issued a warning to auctioneers that they, as well as owners, would be held responsible for violations of price ceilings. It was pointed out that it is violation to sell non-controlled items in connection or combination with controlled items. In other words, OPA warned some non-controlled item, such as a cow or a bale of hay, cannot be made part of a sale in order to evade price control over a used truck or farm machine.

In addition to the five types of farm machinery under price control when sold by individuals, equipment designed for mounting or direct connection to the machinery in question is under price control is sold as a unit. Dealers selling used farm equipment are allowed certain mark-ups but for the five critical farm machines listed above the sale price may not exceed 85 percent of the base price if the machine was sold new less than a year ago and 70 percent in any other case. If the equipment is reconditioned and guaranteed, the dealer may not charge more than 85 percent of the base price. The guarantee in these cases must be in writing.

What the OPA does not explain is the justice, or injustice, of putting a machine used no month, one week, or even a day, at 85% of the new price, or why a machine might be sold a day before the end of a year at 85%, but the same machine a day after the end of the year, even if never used in the mean time, must be sold at 70% of cost.

After the end of a year there is plenty of room for play. The machine may be old and ready for the junk pile, but still you may take the 70% if you can get it.

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Frank W. Warehime and A. Earl Shipley, executors of the estate of John W. A. Warehime, deceased, returned report of sales of real estate and goods and chattels.

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

The last will and testament of Carrie M. Bush, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Margaret Estelle Read, et. al., who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

John H. Brough, administrator of the estate of Alice L. Brough, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels, real estate and debts due and received order to sell.

Thomas Poole Jones and Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, executors of the estate of Chas. Jones, deceased, settled their second and final administration account.

L. Pearce Bowls, administrator of the estate of James William Burdette, deceased, settled his first administration account.

Eva L. Sentz, administratrix of the estate of Howard E. Sentz, deceased, settled her first and final administration account.

William S. Morelock and Gruver J. Morelock, administrators d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of Milton M. Morelock, deceased, settled their first and final administration account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Oliver W. Owens, deceased, were granted unto Rita J. Owens, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

John Wood, administrator w. a. of the estate of Laura J. Kopp, deceased, received order to sell goods and chattels and real estate.



MARY C. KRUG,  
Administratrix of the estate of  
David Forney, deceased.



## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

There's a sewing circle every day of the week at the Fifth avenue headquarters of the New York Women's Division of Volunteers of the United Seamen's Services. Experts are on hand to take a reef in a tar's trousers, sew on buttons and do other chores that will make his rigging shipshape. The majority of the patrons of this needle clinic are mariners who have reached port after being battered by storms and submarines. The clothing project has been taken over by the Frances League for Infants, with Mrs. Herbert Scoville as chairman. The league for 20 years ran a day and night nursery in the Bronx but several years ago, was forced to discontinue because of financial difficulties. Then it supplied layettes for the wives of army men. Now the emphasis has been shifted from three-corner pants for babies to the dungarees of our wartime men of the sea.

With USS funds, underwear, pajamas, socks and other articles of clothing are bought from jobbers at best possible prices. The women volunteers do the sorting and whatever sewing is necessary. The clothing is not given to the men of the merchant marine—they are too independent to accept such gifts. It is sold at cost price. Emergency outfits, however, are supplied free to seamen who have lost their possessions. Women of the Frances league also contribute layettes to wives of seamen. In their spare time, members of the league do much knitting, mainly socks, sweaters and other articles for mariners on the cold northern runs. The league also supplies volunteers for entertaining and other duties at USS centers. In co-operation with the war shipping administration, the USS, here and abroad, now has 18 centers in operation and soon will have 25.

Speaking of women in war work, there is young and attractive Miss Margie Protzman out at LaGuardia Field. Because of her job, she suggests that "Rosie the Riveter." She is known as "Rivets" among her fellow workers in the Pan American Airways marine base hangar. That's appropriate because Miss Protzman spends her working hours snatching red hot rivets from a heat welding machine.

Now Miss Eleanor Judd of Kew Gardens. Though blind from infancy, Miss Judd is also doing her part in the war effort. So far, this blind girl has made 13 donations to the Red Cross blood bank and, as this is being written, is preparing for her 14th. She began giving her blood to her country in 1940. Red Cross officials say that her "enthusiasm and co-operation are lessons in courage and fortitude for everyone." Doctors say she is an excellent donor, physically above the average, and to maintain her strength, needs only a paper cup of water and orange juice before and after her donation. Miss Judd has won a bachelor of arts and a master of arts degree from George Washington university and is a professional pianist, also a theater enthusiast. And she maintains, "My blindness is my sight."

Had the pleasure of eating lunch with Signe Hasso, young and attractive Swedish actress, at Sardi's. That same evening, I saw a screening of the M-G-M film, "Assignment in Brittany," in which Miss Hasso plays the part of Elsie, a traitor. In real life, I found Miss Hasso warm, vibrant, sympathetic and straightforward. In the picture, she is cold, calculating and deceitful. And the excellence of her portrayal is really testimony as to her skill as an actress. In her own country, she went on the stage when she was 11 years old and had barely reached her twenties when she was a star. She has also appeared in a number of pictures in Sweden. Brought to this country two years ago by Paramount, no suitable script could be found for her so "Assignment in Brittany" is her American debut.

In addition to being an actress, Miss Hasso is a newspaper woman. When she was about to come to this country, the editor of the leading paper in her native Stockholm, asked her to act as a staff correspondent. She consented and instead of getting the usual by-line, so cherished by newspaper workers, she was given headlines! Incidentally, she came to this country via Russia and Japan and when she reached Washington, attended a presidential press conference. When I learned all that, I thought Miss Hasso should be the one doing the interviewing.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

## 'How Dry I Am' New

### Canteen Theme Song

WAYNE, PA.—Theme song at the Nells' recently established canteen in Wayne today is "How Dry I Am."

The Navy League service was notified by local authorities they may continue to serve refreshments to the soldiers from nearby Valley Forge Military academy—but beer is out.

## Old Ore Mines Are Busy Again

### They Produce for This War As They Did in Days Of Washington.

WASHINGTON.—The mines which produced the iron that was forged into rude guns for George Washington's ragged, shivering volunteers may soon feed another war.

The giant blast furnaces at Pittsburgh, Bethlehem and Johnstown need 139 million tons of iron ore—and the hundreds of little, abandoned, overgrown outcroppings of red, black and brown ore that are scattered through the hills of Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey may supply five million tons of the national quota.

The Great Lakes, whose fleets carry the ore mined in the tremendous Minnesota and Michigan ranges, can only handle shipping part of the year. The rest of the year, the shipping lanes are frozen.

This year, the bureau of mines of the department of the interior, feels there is too much risk attached to depending on Great Lakes shipping for all the ore needed to produce the tremendous steel quota to feed the nation's war plants.

Road machinery can be used to mine the ore, which is at the surface in open-pit mines. If the ore is to be made into sponge iron, it can be processed in the brick kilns in the vicinity—kilns which have become war casualties.

### Competition Too Great.

Under the plan submitted both to the budget bureau and the War Production board, the ore produced by the small mines would be bought by the Metals Reserve corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and resold to the steel mills.

The little mines did not shut down because the ore ran out. They were abandoned because competition from the giant Minnesota and Michigan ranges drove them out of business. The ore is there. It is impure, but can be washed in any gravel-washing machine, and according to the bureau of mines, it requires less coke for processing into steel than the lake ore.

A revolving fund of \$30,000,000 would be established to buy the ore, assuming a price of \$6 per ton delivered for the eastern ores.

Already, the Scotia mine, near State College, Pa., has been reopened. It has been completely closed down since the last war. Samples of ore from the mine—which produced the ore that made New York city's famous Brooklyn bridge—have been tested by one of the Pittsburgh steel mills, and the mill has guaranteed to buy a million tons of such ore.

### Many Still Are Good.

The main iron belt runs from the northwest shore of Chesapeake bay up west of Philadelphia—through Valley Forge—southeast of Bethlehem, and into New Jersey and New York.

From the Chesapeake bay to Philadelphia, the ores are red. From Philadelphia on into New Jersey and New York the ores shift to black.

There are outcroppings of brown ores southwest of Harrisburg, and in the region northeast of Altoona, running up a little beyond State College.

The bureau of mines says that in the Appalachian belt—largely bypassed by war industry so far—there are 50 to 100 fairly good iron mines that could be reclaimed, and hundreds of "pinholes" where the ore crops out of hillsides and could be spooned out by bulldozers.

The same mines fed the forges of the early settlers.

### What's a Hat? to Her,

#### War Must Go On

OKLAHOMA CITY.—The wind whipped off Mrs. Irene Reed's hat but rather than be late to work at a war factory she kept right on running, caught her bus, and waited until she reached the plant to report the loss.

Deputy Sheriff Andy Cole was sent to look for it and wrote as follows:

"I made an extra effort to recover the hat due to the devotion of the woman to her job and to the war effort by arriving on time at the loss of a good hat."

P. S.—He couldn't find it.

### Firm Rents Land to Grow

#### Food for 650 Employees

BUTLER, PA.—The American Bantam Car company has leased a 100 acre farm to grow vegetables for 650 employees and their families. The company will sell produce to employees at cost. If possible, men will be hired at factory rates to till the farm. Otherwise, plant employees with farm experience will work the land in shifts.

### Chops Down Stop Signs

PASADENA, CALIF.—Police have taken up the hue and cry of "Woodman, spare that tree." A would-be Paul Bunyan, equipped with an axe, chopped down, as though they were trees, two boulevard stop signs.

### Lives Up to His Name

RICHMOND, VA.—The Virginia state police bulletin carried a lookout notice for a Chinese who escaped, it said, from immigration authorities at Jacksonville, Fla. His name is You Lam.

## Flash of Mirror Saves Fliers in Jungle 10 Months

### Cheat Death Every Day in New Guinea; Live on Toads and Bugs.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA.—Three American fliers and an Australian rifleman credit a little mirrored piece of glass with getting them out of the unmapped New Guinea-Jap-infested jungles in which they cheated death every day for 10 months.

The Americans, Second Lieuts. Eugene D. Wallace, Los Angeles, and Marvin C. Hughes, Baird, Texas, and Pfc. Dalee Bordner, Chillicothe, Ohio, said they still would be in the wilderness if a navigator in a Consolidated Liberator bomber hadn't caught the flash of their mirror.

Their marauder bomber crashed after a heavy bombardment of Jap-held Rabaul airdromes. It had been hit by ack-ack. Two of the eight crew members, the tail gunner and flight engineer, died in the crash, the photographer died later from injuries and the chief pilot and bombardier were taken prisoners.

### Introduced to Toads.

Later they met the Australian, Private John Leslie Stokke, stranded in the jungle when Rabaul fell in February of 1942.

Stokke introduced them to such delicacies as toads, grubs, rats, reptiles and bugs and induced friendly natives to help take care of them when they faced starvation.

Second Lieut. Hamilton Chisholm, Minneapolis, navigator in the bomber, caught the flash of the mirror. He relayed the information to the pilot, Capt. Everett Wood, Trinidad, Colo., and the ship swooped down to 500 feet to see the men on the beach.

"I had the biggest mirror I could find in the village and flashed it toward the plane," Private Bordner said.

"By the grace of God somebody saw it and the plane turned back. Wallace and I got into a canoe and paddled out feverishly as the bomber came toward us. We watched its machine guns which we figured would open up on us any minute if the crew thought it was a trap."

### Photographs Made.

The bomber crew made photographs of the men and at the base they were examined under stereoscopes.

The Americans rounded up Lappas (native skirts) off every available tribesman including the chief, and arranged them on the beach in the form of a message to the bomber crew when it returned. Convinced by then that they were Americans, the rescue was accomplished by secret means.

At their base, Brig. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the Fifth Air force, decorated them with the Order of the Purple Heart.

"I don't wish you any recurrence of this action so I can put oakleaf clusters on those medals," he said. "I'm damned glad to have you back. Happy landings and equally good luck next time."

The men once were deserted by a turncoat group of natives who left with all of their food, with Lieutenant Hughes and Private Bordner in pursuit.

Lieutenant Wallace for a time was "adopted" by a native family who let him plant a garden in which he raised sweet potatoes, native cabbages and other vegetables. A knife was his only gardening implement.

### Share-the-Ride Scheme

#### Has Blowout in West

OAKLAND, CALIF.—The unique share-the-ride system set up in the East San Francisco Bay area—it involves auto placards and designated ride-thumbing stations—attracted national attention so the Civilian Defense council thought it would check up on results.

The program was started after the area discovered its automobiles were carrying an average of only 1.76 persons apiece.

After two weeks of the new system, Chief Co-ordinator John Marr of the Defense council reported, the average is 1.76 persons.

"I'm disappointed," Marr declared.

### Dog Seizes Girl's Dress

#### And Saves Her From Car

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Mike, an Irish setter, is the hero of the neighborhood. Three year old Dorene Forslund was playing between the tracks when a street car bore down on her. "I heard Mike bark and the street car bell clang," said Mrs. Compton, whose soldier son owns the dog. "I looked up in time to see Mike seize the child's dress in his teeth and drag her off the track."

### 2 Bandits Make Second

#### Haul on Liquor Store

ORLANDO, FLA.—Gerald Van Scoy, who operates a liquor store near here, is firmly convinced that there's no truth in the adage that lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

One night two bandits appeared at his store and left with \$205. Twelve days later they returned, greeting Scoy with:

"Well, pal, here we are again." This time they got \$75 in cash.

## British Ferret Out Axis Arms Secrets

### Never Caught by Surprise by New Equipment.

CAIRO, EGYPT.—The accuracy with which British intelligence experts have anticipated changes in designs of German military equipment long before the innovations appear on the battlefield has been an important factor in their strategy.

The British knew all about the new Mark VI tank 18 months before the 60-ton monsters appeared on the front. This knowledge enabled Allied commanders to reallocate their armor and anti-tank defenses so that when the test came the "tigers" achieved only nominal success.

Of the hundreds of variations of battle equipment introduced by the enemy, Allied intelligence officers say, none has caught them by surprise. To get this information they have risked, and in some instances, lost their lives.

An example of the lengths to which the British go to unravel new armaments secrets was provided just inside the Egyptian frontier when the first Mark IV tank fell into Allied hands. The Germans, desperately trying to keep the British from examining it, bombed the tank almost every foot of the way back to Cairo.

The tank was taken to Suez and placed on the deck of a liner for shipment to England. That night the Germans bombed Suez shipping and hit the liner. By daylight the ship was listing badly and enveloped in flames. Port authorities were convinced the tank could not be saved, but a young British officer, Maj. Davis Evans, discovered a 30-ton crane, assembled a volunteer crew and surmounted enormous difficulties in engineering the crane to the ship side and lifting the tank onto a barge. It got to shore safely.

### Ship Instruments Fixed

#### At Naval Observatory

WASHINGTON.—The United States naval observatory, which charts the probable behavior of other planets, also is engaged in important earthly tasks.

Precision repair men at the observatory, where intricate mechanisms for sailing instruments are repaired and corrected, are making certain, despite a serious shortage of trained help, that the compasses and chronographs that govern our ship movements are the most accurate in the world.

In the last fiscal year the number of these instruments repaired, adjusted and shipped was 250 per cent above the number for the year preceding, despite the loss of expert repair men to other services which made necessary the enrollment of two classes of apprentices, instrument makers and chronometer repair men.

According to the observatory, the work of these trainees has "produced very satisfactory results."

### Rationing Is Something

#### Else, Veteran, 103, Vows

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Wars are all alike, H. Ellsworth Bennett, age 103, has decided.

Born in Philadelphia, September 4, 1840, Mr. Bennett stopped for a visit in Columbus on his way to Atlantic City, where he operates a newspaper stand.

Every fall Mr. Bennett goes to Los Angeles, Calif. Each spring he returns to Atlantic City. One trip, on his way back to Los Angeles, he was in the Ashtabula train wreck of 1876 and lost his left eye.

He served in the Civil war with the Pennsylvania Volunteer's 150th company medical corps.

"Wars are all alike," he said, but added, "this got durned rationing, though, is something new."

### Nazi Paper Now Finds

#### Air Warfare Atrocious

BERNE.—Discussing aerial operations in Europe by the Anglo-American forces, the Nazi-controlled Strasbourg Nachrichten makes this frank avowal:

"What weighs upon us is the fact that we have not the means of preventing such cruelties (in Paris and Antwerp). We must simply admit that the war has taken a turn into atrocity that we had not foreseen."

### Man Is Just Saved in

#### Time From Own Thirst

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.—John Dow Hall, 34, was thirsty, so he broke a plateglass window in a department store and seized what he thought were two tempting jugs of wine. Police arrested him before he could sample his loot. And it was a good thing they did. The contents of one jug proved to be insecticide, and the liquid in the other bottle turned out to be harness oil.

### Beats Postal Rise on

#### '43 Christmas Cards

SASKATOON, CANADA.—William Kinneer of Saskatoon, dean of Western Canada golf professionals, believes in being thrifty.

A native of Leven, Fifeshire, Scotland, Mr. Kinneer recently mailed his 1943 Christmas cards—a few hours ahead of the deadline for a cent increase in postage rates in the Dominion of Canada.

## Battleship Has Facilities of City; Costs \$100,000,000

The battleship, most expensive and complicated structure ever conceived and made by man, may cost as much as \$100,000,000, according to the National Council of American Shipbuilders. Into its making go every skilled trade—in it is incorporated every known science.

They are the biggest, toughest ships afloat. Modern ones—about 60 are owned by all nations, it is believed—are about two blocks long, a third of a block wide. There's more of them under water than shows above.

According to history, a battleship has a life span of a quarter of a century—but it can die in two minutes.

Each battleship is a complete unit; it generates its own electricity, has a complete telephone and telegraphic exchange, radio and mechanical signaling devices. It has a print shop and prints a daily newspaper. There's a movie theater, a library, recreation rooms, post office, jail, hospital and schools.

The galley provides more and better food than in any other navy in the world. The kitchens are complete.

A battleship has from eight to nine decks and it takes from 1,200 to 1,500 men and officers, most of whom are carefully trained specialists, to operate the great fighting machine. The torpedo is the battleship's most deadly enemy.

### Professor Says Use of

#### Oven for Canning Costly

Use of the oven method for canning is one of the prime causes of spoiled home canned foods, according to Dr. William V. Cruess, professor of fruit technology and chemist. He pointed out hazards which may arise from heating jars of food in an oven instead of the usually recommended pressure cooker or pot.

"First, as air is a very poor conductor of heat," he indicated, "the jars and contents heat extremely slowly and very unevenly. Fruits canned by this method may not be heated enough to prevent browning in the jars by enzyme action."

"Secondly, the contents do not rise above the boiling point, 212 degrees F., regardless of what the oven thermometer may say, because when the boiling point is reached the natural laws of physics prevent the temperature from rising. Non-acid foods should reach 239 to 250 degrees F. to remove the danger of botulism, fatal food poisoning."

Another hazard, Dr. Cruess pointed out, is that jars, if sealed, may burst, with possible injury to the housewife.

### Spray Against Scabs

Growers using liquid lime-sulphur for scab sprays usually use the following amounts to each 100 gallons of water, for delayed dormant two gallons and for pre-pink and pink 1½ gallons. Users of flotation type sulphur put 12 pounds in each 100 gallons of water for both the pre-pink and the pink sprays. Dry lime sulphur can be used in place of the liquid lime sulphur, the amounts used to 100 gallons of water being eight pounds in the delayed dormant and six pounds for both pre-pink and pink sprays. Wettable sulphurs used according to their manufacturer's directions can be substituted for flotation type sulphur.

In orchards where varieties susceptible to scab can be sprayed separately from resistant varieties, the application on the resistant varieties should be a milder spray than the one used on susceptible varieties. To control scab, it is important to have the foliage covered with the fungicide before rains. Three pounds of lead arsenate and five pounds of lime should be added to the pink spray to be applied in orchards which were defoliated by the canker worm in 1942.

### Appleworms

Appleworms, also called codling moths, pass the winter in cocoons in crevices under loose flakes of bark and in coarse trash on the ground. A thorough cleanup of such situations before apple blossom time has definite value in reducing the number of worms that will infest the fruit during the coming season. Loose bark may be scraped from the trunk and larger branches, caught on a canvas and burned to destroy worms that have made their cocoons there. Coarse trash, such as pieces of wood, heavy weed stems, parts of boxes and pruning wood, all of which have worms attached, need to be removed and burned. Since fruit trees are easily injured by fire, burning should not be done under them.

### Keep Brooder Hen Clean

Although natural brooding with a good natured heavy-breed hen is simple and very near foolproof, the uninitiated must observe certain precautions to avoid disappointments. Before the chicks are placed with the hen she must be thoroughly dusted with pyrethrum powder, or some prepared poultry delousing powder, but not sodium fluoride. This should be done two or three hours before placing the chicks with the hen and repeated at each week or ten day intervals. Unless this is done, the chicks are very liable to become so infested with lice and mites that they will either die or be very unthrifty.

## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Cheney Protected Metal Corrugated Roofing, per sq \$12  
3 lbs Macaroni 25c

Flaked Wheat \$2.50 bag

Inmade Linoleum 69c yd  
Inlaid Linoleum 89c yd  
Binder Canvas \$6.98

Champion Plugs 59c each

A C Spark Plugs 39c each  
Roof Paint 19c gallon  
Electric Fence Batteries \$2.25

Pure Linseed Oil \$1.28 gal.

Lead Harness set \$4.98  
Feed Oats, bu 80c  
50 lb Box Dynamite \$7.25

### FEEDS

Meat Scrap, bag \$3.25  
Pig and Hog Meal, bag \$2.75  
Horse Feed, bag \$3.00

Calf Meal, bag \$1.20

Chick Mash Starter, bag \$3.45  
Mash Grower, bag \$3.25  
Broiler Mash, bag \$3.50

Fattening Mash, bag \$2.95

Laying Mash, bag \$2.70  
Grain Starter, bag \$2.85

Scratch Feed, bag \$2.50

7 lb Pail Cup Grease 65c  
7 lb pail High Pressure Grease 75c

3 cans Dixie Lye 25c

Babbitt's Lye, can 11c

Raisins, lb. 10c

Garden Hose, 50 ft \$4.25  
Bale Ties, bale \$4.50

50-lb. can Lard, lb. 17c

Kerosene, gal 10c  
Gasoline 18c gal

Sugar 6c lb.

Round Steak \$44c lb

Porterhouse Steak, lb. 44c

Sirloin Steak, lb. 36c

Chuck Roast 34c lb  
Standing Rib Roast 34c lb  
Brisket 29c lb

Flat Rib Plate 25c lb.

Beef Liver 29c lb  
Beef Heart 29c lb  
Beef Tongue 29c lb

150-chick Brooder 98c

Chick Feeders, each 5c  
Linsed Meal, bag \$2.85  
Pint Glass Jars doz 65c

Quart Glass Jars 75c doz.

Half Gallon Jars, doz \$1.09  
5 dozen Jar Rubbers 25c  
Jar Tops, dozen 25c

Horse Feed, bag \$3.00

Feed Rye, in bag, bu 75c  
4-in Eave Trough ft 15c  
5 in Eave Trough ft 19c  
6 in Eave Trough ft 23c  
2 in. Conductor Pipe 8c ft  
3 in. Conductor Pipe 15c ft  
4 in. Conductor Pipe 19c ft  
Roofing Paint (Drum lots) 15c gal

Horse Fly Nets \$2.98 set

24-lb. Flour \$1.00

50 lb Salt Blocks 49c  
Silo Fence 12c ft  
Silo Paper \$1.98  
200 lb Coarse Salt \$1.90  
Barred Rocks Baby Chicks \$15.00 per 100

White Rock Baby Chicks \$15.00 per 100  
We pay 6 to 10c for empty bags

Electric Fences \$7.75

Fence Knobs \$1.25 per 100  
Fence Batteries \$2.25  
6 lbs Epsom Salts for 25c

Bed Mattresses \$6.98

Linseed Oil Paint \$1.98 gallon  
Floor and Deck Enamel \$1.39 gal  
Alfalfa Seed 49c lb

Rubber Boots \$2.98 pair

110 Volt High Line Electric Fencers \$13.95  
Terra Cotta Pipe 29c joint

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President  
Medford Maryland



## THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1943

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

### FEESBURG.

July 12th—The week is beginning with a dry and sultry morning; the small showers we've had were refreshing, but not lasting—so only the weeds are flourishing; but with fresh vegetables of many varieties for the table, all's well. Now that the dog-star (Sirius) rises with the Sun, we are having warm sticky weather that goes with the conjunction of three great planets.

We spoke too soon about our summer vacationists, for since our last we've seen a card from a friend, with a fine view of Swallows Falls Park on the Youngbogens River, near Oakland, Md., (isn't that Indian name interesting?) and a day or so later from friends at Atlantic City a glimpse of the steel pier at night—now "blackened out for protection;" and it wouldn't seem like a night view of that famous resort without its brilliant lights.

Pvt. Robert L. Stauffer son of Omar and Annie Blacksten Stauffer, with his mother of Copperville called on their aunt Mrs. Cleon Wolfe last week. "Bobby was home on ten day furlough, from Camp Houze, Texas. He's looking well and enjoys the service."

Our young friend, Donald Utermahlen only son of Charles and Pauline Utermahlen, (deceased), who won honor medals at the Elmer A. Wolfe High School for several years, has been in training as an air pilot is now stationed at Thunderbird Air-Port in Ariz., had his first flight a short time ago, and is delighted with his work and experience—and bound to win out.

We are sorry to report the serious illness of Mrs. J. Addison Koons (nee Emma Williams) at the home of her son, Roland Koons, near Taneytown where she was taken in the ambulance, after a seizure on Sunday, July 4, while on the way to her brother, Frank Williams; the Doctor gave immediate attention, and since the middle of the week she has rallied somewhat.

Early last week our friend, Mrs. G. W. Baughman, who had gone to vacation Lodge at Blue Ridge Summit, where she has spent part of her summer for many years was taken ill, and on Wednesday moved to her son, Dr. H. F. Baughman's home in Gettysburg, and placed under a Doctor's care and this week is expected home, while her son is one of the Biblical instructors at the Summer Assembly at Hood College.

At Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday morning they voted in favor of placing two flags in the church at an early date—the Christian Flag and the National Emblem; also to use the good C. E. song books—which are practically new—for S. S. as the ones in present use are well worn. We await the second Quarter's report to know how many Bibles and books have been won by regular attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sellers, of Washington, D. C., spent a few days last week with their children—the Roger Sentz family, near Mt. Union; and on Friday evening, Mrs. Lucille Sentz and two children returned with them to the City—for ten day's vacation.

The Charles Pomeroy family from near Linwood—moved into the tenant house of William F. Miller, on Wednesday of last week; originally the bungalow of Washington Shaffer; the place has been vacant since early spring, and it seems more like living to hear children playing there, and see lighted windows at night.

The splendid home of G. S. La Forge, formerly the Littlefield estate, has been sold to a man by the name of Baker from W. Va., who are moving in the vacant tenant house, until the lease on the home expires in September.

We are hearing some tall stories about the abundance of rats in some places, and why have they become so plentiful—for we don't love them.

The partridges call loudly near our doors now, and seem full of energy to destroy many of our pests, and it seems criminal for any one to kill them; so we appreciate the poem: "Bob-White" in last week's paper. Many of the fowls and small animals are our helpful friends; only people won't believe it—and protect them.

In some way Miss Arlene Grider injured her right knee, which became infected, and has given her a serious time the past week; but since it opened and discharged freely, she is free of pain, altho depending on crutches—we hope they can soon be discarded. She was out of Sunday School last Sunday for the first time in many years—a good record.

One day recently we went into the kitchen and on the table laid two fresh heads of cabbage, one large squash, two sweet peppers, three cucumbers, and later a basket of sweet corn, do you wonder we believe the ravens fed Elijah? Just another sample of our good neighbors.

A fine rain on Monday evening caused much thanksgiving, and made us hopeful of results.

Explosives, plastics, solvents, food preservatives, insecticides, "soapsless soaps," dyes, sulfa drugs, and innumerable other products vital to the war effort are produced by a single company from coal.

A new cement joins metals more firmly together than riveting or welding, it is claimed.

### LITTLETOWN.

Junior Noble, Lombard St., had his A ration book suspended for the duration of the war. Noble was driving up and down the streets on June first and was warned to put his car away. When he failed to comply, his case was brought before the Rationing Board. The OPA has ordered State, City and town Police to life all gas cards from all persons who were found to use their car for pleasure driving.

The Littletown Salvage Committee is planning a tin can collection. All paper must be removed and can must be washed, also flattened. Troupe No. 63 will collect the cans.

Mrs. Clinton Sentz and daughter, moved from Frederick, into part of Mrs. Howard Spalding's house, West King St.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maitland, of Reading, are spending some time visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burns, Sr., R. D. 1, have announced the marriage of their son Pfc Harry Burns, Jr., stationed at Greensboro, N. C., to Miss Myrtle Rubenstine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rubenstine, Gettysburg R. D. 3, which took place in Westminster. The single ring ceremony of the Reformed Church was performed in the church parsonage by the Rev. J. Edmund Lippy, pastor of St. Paul Reformed Church.

Miss Nina Crouse, Waynesboro, Pa., spent the week-end with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon. Miss Crouse is a native of Littletown, her parents being the late Winton and Laura (Stonesifer) Crouse. She was a guest soloist at the Communion service at St. Paul Lutheran Church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. George W. Stoner and her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Huey have returned to their summer home at the edge of town after having spent some time at their home in Staten Island, N. Y. Dr. Herbert Stoner, Baltimore, is visiting his mother and sister, Borough Health Officer, Chief of Police H. S. Roberts, have been receiving complaints from citizens about persons running the contents of cesspools on top of the ground. The complaints will be investigated.

The funeral service for Charles H. Peddicor, formerly of town, who died Thursday at his home in Hanover was held Sunday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. His pastor the Rev. Dr. John S. Tome of St. Mark Lutheran Church officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littletown.

The heavy thunder storms that we had on Monday evening, two of them did no damage in town as we only had the side of them; also the thunder shower on Tuesday evening. The rain was needed badly as the garden crops were beginning to die.

John A. Brown, Hanover R. D. 1, Union Township, a prominent farmer, died Tuesday morning at his home. Death followed an extended illness. He was aged 66 years. Surviving are his widow the former Jennie A. Keagy and four children, three sisters and three brothers. The funeral will be held this Friday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. A. W. Garvin pastor of the Taneytown United Brethren Church will officiate. Interment will be made in the Rest Haven cemetery, Hanover.

Ensign and Mrs. Roscoe C. Spencer have announced the birth of a daughter in the Naval Hospital, Norman, Okla. Ensign Spencer is a former member of the Littletown High School faculty. He was given a leave of absence to serve his country.

Mrs. Mark Miller, Hanover, and Miss Ethel Yingling, of town, are spending some time at New Bern, N. C. Mrs. Miller's husband is stationed there.

61 more men were sent to Harrisburg by the Draft Board No. 1; Wayne C. Arnold, West King St., married; unmarried men are Robert Bixler, R. D. 2; Robert Beard, East King St.; William R. Keefer, North Queen St., volunteered as aviation cadet. Donald Bedford, S. Queen St., and Walter F. Arbogast, S. Queen St., were inducted into the Navy.

Wholesale price for white potatoes in Washington are \$2.75 and \$3.00 for 100 pound. Sweet potatoes sell at 20c a pound in Littletown.

### HARNEY

Rev. and Mrs. Rex, of Gettysburg, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver and son, Charles P.

Mrs. Ella Cornell is quite ill at this writing.

Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath with the supply pastor, Rev. Dr. Rex preaching a sermon at 9:15; S. S. at 10:15.

Mrs. Jennie Welty spent several days as house guest of her son, Earl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eckenrode and children and Mr. Norman Selby and son, spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mr. Charles Reck, Manchester, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reck.

Francis H. Snider from the 27th. Engr Combat Bn, Nashville, Tenn., is spending a 10-day furlough with his mother, Edna Snider which will end Saturday, July 17.

Mr. Lovie Harner, of Gettysburg, Pa., spent Sunday as guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf.

Miss Lillie Slagle, Gettysburg, Pa., spent Sunday with Ruth Snider and attended Communion service at St. Paul's Church.

### A CARPET GREEN

Out on the lawn a carpet green  
Is spread before the eye.  
Tacked there to earthen sod,  
Golden heads gleaming,  
Dandelions fair  
With pollen fill the air.  
Hidden behind the stone  
Blooming there all alone,  
Is the fair violet.  
Lalacs are blooming  
Fresh everywhere  
Redolent their perfume  
Now fills the air.

W. J. H.

### NEW WINDSOR

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gary, Baltimore, visited her parents here on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Edna Wilson is spending two weeks at a camp near Annapolis, Md. Mrs. A. P. Bulmer, of Annapolis, Md., was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. M. D. Reid.

Mr. L. H. Dielman and Mrs. Fannie Mettee, of Baltimore, are now staying at the Dielman Inn.

Mr. George M. Englar, of Baltimore, visited his parents here on Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Magin entered a Baltimore Hospital, on Monday for an operation.

John Thompson, better known here as Jack, graduated from Officers Training School as 2nd. Lt. on Wednesday.

H. C. Roop, wife and daughter, Ann, visited relatives at Ortanna, Pa., on Sunday.

Mrs. Cloyd Willow, of Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor here at the home of her parents, J. C. Baumgardner and wife.

Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here with his parents, J. E. Barnes and wife.

Miss Ethel Ensor, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Effie Ensor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner visited at Highfield, Md., on Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Crabb who made her home with Mrs. R. Lee Myers, left on Tuesday to stay with her sister, Mrs. Dayhoff, near Uniontown, Md.

Mrs. Clara Stoner Englar, wife of Joseph L. Englar died at her home July 13, at 3:30 A. M., after an illness of 11 months. She was a daughter of the late Samuel Stoner and Jane Babylon Stoner, of Carroll Co. She was 74 years of age.

Besides her husband she leaves three sons, Joseph F. at home; John D., of Westminster, and Maurice S., Baltimore, and two grandchildren, Jane Englar at home, and Gerald Englar with the U. S. Air Force. Funeral from her late home on Thursday afternoon. Interment at Pipe Creek cemetery, her pastor Rev. Graham had charge of the services.

### UNIONTOWN

Miss Margaret Fox, Washington, D. C., was a week-end guest of her niece, Miss Grace Fox at her home here.

Miss Ruth Elaine Hagar, Owings Mills, visited Miss Ruby Horning several days last week.

The Church of God-Mite Society met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Ecker, Union Bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Weaver, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard West at the Harry B. Fogle home over the week-end.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman who was taken ill while spending some time at Vacation Lodge, Blue Ridge Summit, is recuperating at the home of her son Dr. Harry F. Baughman, Gettysburg. Mrs. Harry B. Fogle and Mrs. J. Howard West and son, Barton, visited her on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Martin, Rocky Ridge, visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherfy, near town over the week-end.

Misses Ruth Lippy, Dorothy Barber and Betty Groff, Westminster, were Sunday guests of the Misses Dorothy and Betty Hoch.

Lois Shriner is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Flora Shriner and aunt, Miss Blanche Shriner.

Patsy Wimer, Westminster, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter and son Philip.

On Sunday, July 18 there will be an Adult Round Table at the Pipe Creek Church beginning at 3:00 P. M. The speakers for the afternoon and evening will be Revs. Earl Mitchell, M. R. Zigler and Raymond Peters. The fellowship supper will be held at 5:30 o'clock with Jesse C. Shaver as toastmaster.

Miss Elizabeth Cookson, York, Pa., is spending some time with her home folks the Guy Cookson family.

The Methodist Sunday School will hold their annual treat on the parsonage lawn on Thursday evening, July 22nd.

John Stoner, Buffalo, N. Y., is spending his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stoner.

### SALARY BOOSTS

Salary increases for State employees totaling more than \$1,500,000 will be provided under the new Standard Salary Schedule, under which the first pay checks will be distributed as of July 15, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor announced Wednesday. In addition, bonus payments of \$2,600,000 to school teachers and State employees will be made within the next 60 days, in two installments, he said.

Two-thirds of the State's office and other personnel, the Governor said, will receive increases under the new schedule, and he expressed the conviction that "these well-deserved increments in their salaries would be most effective in retaining for the State the services of many valuable employees who could not possibly be replaced under today's conditions."

Although discussed for some years previously, legislation establishing the Standard Salary Board was sponsored by Governor O'Connor, who made the Act effective by approving the Standard Salary Board's report on December 31 of last year.

### DOGS RUNNING AT LARGE

Many complaints have been made in the vicinity of Taneytown, about stray dogs running at large and destroying victory gardens. Our law provides that any person allowing any dog or dogs belonging to them to run at large on any property other than owned or tenanted by them between March 1 to September 9th, and pursue game or destroy the eggs or nest thereof shall pay a penalty of \$5 and costs for each and every offense. Any person harboring a dog shall be the lawful owner of same. Please keep your dog or dogs under leash on your own property, or you will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

### LETTER FROM DETROIT

I had thought of taking a vacation from my weekly task of getting up a letter to the Record, as I really could not think of anything that seemed worth writing about, but it seems as if something always turns up, when one gets to the end, as he thinks, of the "string." And so it happened this time. We had the unexpected pleasure of seeing a real Jap submarine, and we did not have to go to that hot spot in the South Pacific to see it either.

The daily papers announced that the two-man Submarine that was captured when that treacherous raid was made on our base at Pearl Harbor, would make a tour of the city, in the interest of the sale of war bonds, and to our surprise, the route of the parade would take in our part of the city—indeed, it passed down the next street to Dickerson, and of course we took the opportunity to view one of those much-talked of vessels of modern warfare.

Of course large crowds of people collected to see this unusual sight, and many remarks were heard to its size, quite a few were heard to remark that if that were a two-man boat, they wondered what a full sized one would look like, and also that they thought living in one especially when it was submerged, would be mighty uncomfortable. And now that we have made a start, maybe we can find something else to write about.

Remembering the way things happened after the end of World War No 1, we often wonder what will happen when the soldier boys begin to come home. It seems a certainty that the women, new employees and especially the negroes who in some plants now make up a large proportion of the workers, will not willingly give up their jobs to the boys who were compelled to enter the armed forces, and who were promised their jobs when they returned home.

No one, with any knowledge of the amount of work that is being turned out in Detroit now, can possibly think that there will be work enough to employ all, and as they all belong to the different Labor Unions, will these organizations try to enforce the Seniority rule, and if they do will the present holders of the jobs willingly step aside? At our age we can hardly hope to be here to witness what will happen, but we cannot help but dread what will happen when that time comes.

We said in our last letter that we were informed that the regular army would remain here until after August 1st. But now, we see that the withdrawal has begun already, and that only a couple of battalions would remain here, to make sure that no repetition of the recent trouble will occur. The boys from Camp McCoy, in which our grandson, Eddie, is enrolled, have been moved from Clark Park to the Rouge Park, the largest recreation center in the city, but I do not believe they have much time for play, as the statement has been made that they will continue their training, the same as if they were in their regular training camp. The authorities are working feverishly at a plan to prevent racial troubles in the future, but, from what we can see, not much progress has been made, and the colored members of the committee are stubborn demanding equality on all lines.

The housing situation remains quite serious, notwithstanding the fact that a great boom is on, that buildings are grabbed up just about as fast as they are fit for occupancy. The government has built quite a lot of small houses, to accommodate war workers, and owing to the reasonable rates of rent, there is always a waiting list for this kind of dwellings. There is a constant friction between landlords and tenants of private homes, each of whom think the other wants to take the advantage of them. We have heard of many cases of such troubles—the landlord saying that the tenants do not take care of the property, and the tenant making the claim that the landlord does not keep the property in good repair. Rents are still high; one case we know of, personally, where the income from an eight-room house, is over \$3,000, which is way out of line with the ceiling price on rents.

A person, who has the misfortune to have a machine, such as a washer, etc. break down, has a hard time in getting extra parts, if there is a mechanic in the family that can make the repairs, so as to avoid the excessive prices that are being charged by the regular repair shops. Of course the extremely high wages cause these high charges, but that is something that is caused by the demand for mechanics in the war plants, and the wages paid by them. And with all these high wages, we hear many complaints that everybody has a hard time getting along, and demanding a reduction of prices on food, etc., something that, as we said before cannot be looked for while wages are skyrocketing.

Another thing we notice—that while the Government is calling for people to stay at home, and not crowd the trains and busses, some very prominent people are taking long trips, and seem to be exempted from any inconvenience, in regards to traveling. It certainly "burns one up" when he reads of such happenings, but what can you expect of the New Deal, anyhow? I notice that the most ardent members of that crowd are the first to patronize the Black Market, in the matter of tires, or indeed, anything they may want that cannot be purchased in the legitimate market. Maybe the latest report as to the crop prospects will cause such people to stop and try to obey the law.

If I were a professional writer, I am afraid that my writings would not get very far, unless I should use the columns in the dailies, entitled "Voice of the people," to which there are some who are as regular as I have been in my correspondence to the Record, the past six months. But one thing I am sure of, and that is that nothing as silly as is sometimes seen in these letters would come from my pen. It seems as if when some screwy idea strikes one of these fellows, he must send it in for publication, and, as the publishers want to please everybody, in print it goes. And now, maybe some of your readers think I belong to this class, so here I will stop.

JOHN J. REID.

### Our Boys on Fronts Said

#### To Be Hungry for Laughs

HOLLYWOOD.—A little fun is just about all Johnny Doughboy asks—but he gets precious little on the battle front.

He'll slog through mud knee deep, munch his field rations with good grace, stick stolidly to the grim business of annihilating Japs and consider his lot better than most if somebody will give him a laugh once in a while.

Johnny Marvin, film cowboy singer and song writer, came home recently with this story of the American soldier's hunger for entertainment. Marvin says he knows. He and Comedian Joe E. Brown spent three months touring the Pacific war theater.

"If the folks at home only realized how starved our boys are out there for songs and other entertainment they'd surely do much more about it than they are doing," Marvin declared.

Soldiers have been able to develop little of their own entertainment in camps, principally because they're too busy fighting a war, he said. Then, weather conditions are hard on the few musical instruments they have—mostly guitars and fiddles. Strings, which deteriorate rapidly, would be highly welcome contributions through the Red Cross, he said.

### New Route Officially Called 'Alaska Highway'

WASHINGTON.—A resolution introduced by Delegate Dimond of Alaska would officially name the new 1,600-mile road to Alaska the "Alaska highway."

Since its completion the highway has unofficially become known as the "Alcan highway" which recently drew criticism from Dimond who said it sounded too much like "ash-can."

### TO HEAD POST-WAR GROUP

Appointment of Roy Barton White, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and former President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, as Chairman of the new Maryland Commission on Post-War Reconstruction and Development, authorized by Chapter 981 of the 1943 Legislature, was announced recently by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor.

Expressing his "deep gratification at Mr. White's acceptance of this important post, Governor O'Connor said "Under his able leadership, I am confident, this important group will make an outstanding contribution towards the stabilization of the State's employment in the very difficult period that undoubtedly will ensue in the transition from war-time to peace-time economy."

"Not only is the Commission directed to formulate a program of public work projects to provide employment and to undertake surveys and studies concerning the planning of highways, parkways, public housing, air-way terminals, etc., but likewise, it is empowered to work with Federal and local agencies concerned with post-war planning so that the different governments may avoid duplications of effort and coordinate their work. In this respect, the Commission is authorized to receive from the United States Government or any of its agencies, funds allocated for post-war purposes."

### NEW DATES FOR TIRE BOARD MEETINGS

Mr. O. C. Reynolds, Jr., Chief Clerk of local War Price and Rationing Board 237.1, wishes to announce to the residents of Carroll County that the Tire Panel of the local Board will be in session every Wednesday night at 8 P. M. for hearings. This order will be effective August 1, 1943, and the first meeting will be on August 4, at 8 P. M., at the local board office, and will continue on every Wednesday night thereafter.

### DIED.

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

#### ISAIAH W. REIFSNIDER

Isiah W. Reifsnider aged 45 years, died suddenly last Friday afternoon, while unloading hay. Mr. Reifsnider was stricken with a heart attack and fell from a wagon to the barn floor.

Two doctors were summoned who pronounced him dead and the county medical examiner issued the certificate of accidental death.

Mr. Reifsnider was the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis Reifsnider of town and was a member of Grace Reformed Church and was active in that church's work and a member of the Sunday School.

He leaves besides his parents, his wife, the former Alice M. Rinehart and five children, Richard, Glenn Roger, Alice and Doris, all at home; also two brothers, Raymond D., of Hanover, Pa.; Wilbur L., near town and one sister, Mrs. Howard Waybright, Gettysburg, Pa.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the home with further services at the Reformed Church, with Rev. Guy P. Bready, his pastor officiating. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

#### MRS. DELIA M. FRINGER

Mrs. Delia M. Fringer, widow of Theodore W. Fringer, Taneytown, died Friday morning after a brief illness while on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Ida Staub, LeGore. Mrs. Fringer was stricken with illness the first of the week. She was a daughter of the late Mahlon and Sarah Fogle and was aged 62 years. Her husband preceded her in death nine years ago. She was a member of the Piney Creek Brethren Church.

Surviving are three daughters, and a son as follows: Mrs. William Miller, Roger, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Daugherty, York County; Mrs. Marion Coleman, Washington, D. C.; and George H. Fringer, Glyndon; also seven grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Ida Staub, at whose home she died; Mrs. Mabel Fleming, York, Pa.; Howard Fogle, West Carlton, Ohio; Luther Fogle, LeGore; and Albert Fogle, York Haven, and a step-brother, George Fogle, Waynesboro.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, with further services in the Piney Creek Brethren Church and burial in the church cemetery. Elder Birnie Bowers, officiated, assisted by Elder Birnie Shriner.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends for the cards of sympathy, flowers and the use of automobiles given us following the death of my husband and our father.

MRS. ISAIAH REIFSNIDER AND CHILDREN.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BAUMGARDNER

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, of near town, celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary, July 4, 1943, at their home, from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M., with 93 present including children, relatives and friends. All the children of this couple were present as follows: Clarence Baumgardner, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Harry McNair Emmitsburg; Mrs. Fleet Gall, Thurmont; Carl Baumgardner, Taneytown; Mrs. Charles Knox, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Edward Shorb and Mrs. Delmar

Baumgardner, of Taneytown; Mrs. Weldon Shank, of near Emmitsburg. There were 23 grand-children present. A large 3-tier wedding cake, ice cream, cake, sandwiches and coffee were served as refreshments at the reception.

Mr. Thomas Baumgardner and Nina Morrison were married July 4th, 1893 at Emmitsburg by Dr. Wm. Simmington. Mr. Baumgardner is 74 years old and Mrs. Baumgardner is 71 years old



## 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, 25 cents.

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

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

**CASH IN ADVANCE** payments are desired in all cases.

**WILL HAVE FROM** now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at lowest prices.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 8-28-3t

**BABY CHICKS** per hundred. Barred Rock, \$13.50; White Rock, \$13.50; Heavies Mixed, \$12.50; N. H. Reds, \$16.00; Giants, \$18.00. Orders with payment sent parcel post prepaid, promptly.—Worthwhile Hatcheries, 101 W. North Ave., Baltimore, Md. Saratoga 7074. 7-16-4t

**FOR SALE**—Cow, close springer, T. B. and Bangs tested—Lester Cut-sail, near Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper—Charles L. Stonesifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 7-16-3t

**WANTED**—Men to work in Bakery located in Walkersville. Experience not necessary. Essential industry. See A. C. Whitmore, Glade Valley Bakery, Inc., Walkersville, Md. 7-16-3t

**FOR SALE**—Air Mail and V-Mail Stationery. Just the kind of paper to write letters to Service Men—The Record Office. 7-16-3t

**WANTED**—Collie Pups, at all times. Mail Post Card and will call—W. L. Eckert, Taneytown. 7-9-3t

**WEDDING INVITATIONS** and Announcements. Have three grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-3t

**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. 12-25-3t

**FOR SALE**—Phonograph Records, large selections: Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown. 5-8-3t

**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

**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. 1-14-3t

## New Type Aircraft Carrier Launched

### Alazon Bay Hits Water in West; Design Is Secret.

VANCOUVER, WASH.—The first aircraft carrier ever launched on the West coast slid into the Columbia river carrying with it the high hopes of President Roosevelt that the fleet of which it is the vanguard would play a vital part in the United Nations' prosecution of the war.

Although previous reports had labeled this type of carrier as designed chiefly for convoy duty, Henry J. Kaiser, the builder, described the Alazon Bay as "the first of a great fleet of floating airports which may in truth carry the battle to the enemy in his own land."

President Roosevelt's deep interest in this new type of carrier, most of the specifications are military secrets, was evidenced in Mr. Kaiser's speech. The shipbuilder inferred that it was at the direction of the President that the maritime commission ordered the fleet built.

"In the very moment when this ship 'seems to feel the thrill of life along her keel' the materials for another will be moving up by plan and direction toward these ways. If all the channels through which flow the essential supplies are kept open, your efforts could be rewarded from three to six times every month by a similar christening and an ancient prophecy might be fulfilled, that these your children of iron and steel 'will speak with the enemy at the gate.'"

Mr. Kaiser's promise of "three to six" carriers a month, that is, up to one every five days, was dependent, associates emphasized, upon materials and manpower. The next carrier, it was indicated, would be launched late this month.

### British AA Efficiency Multiplied Eight Times

LONDON.—Capt. Duncan Sandys, parliamentary secretary of the ministry of supply, said that Britain's anti-aircraft gunners were now shooting down eight enemy planes with the same number of shots required to down one German aircraft in the autumn of 1940.

He said that the difference had been achieved through a new mechanical fuse in anti-aircraft shells that is twice as accurate as the old-type powder fuse. "As a result," he said, "shells can now be made to burst accurately at heights half again as great as could be done at the beginning of the war."

## 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 Kessler, pastor. Sunday School 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, 10:00 A. M. At this time we will dedicate our Service Flag.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, at 10:30. During the month of July Union Services on the Reformed Church lawn, at 7:00 P. M. No Luther League through July and August.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School at 9:30 A. M.; Preparatory Service and Holy Communion at 10:30 Christian Endeavor (Junior and Senior) at 6:30 P. M.; (Junior Service on the lawn at 7:30.

Keysville—Morning Worship, 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:30.

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

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—11:00 A. M., Sunday Service and sermon; 10:00 A. M., S. S.

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

Piney Creek—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Picnic and Social, 2:30 P. M. Meeting of the Aid Society, Wednesday, July 21, 8 P. M. at the parsonage Uniontown.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 7:00 P. M.; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. The First Chapter of Revelation will be discussed.

Barts—Worship, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M. Harney—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 7:45 P. M.

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 False Freedom." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8:00. Mrs. Myrtle Stultz Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Evening Service, at 8:00. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzler will show moving pictures of our missionaries and missionary work in India.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt.

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

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 18. The Golden Text will be from Proverbs 16:22—"Understanding is a well spring of life unto him that hath it."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Psalms 107:15—"Oh, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men."

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 469—"Life is Divine mind. Life is not limited. Death and finiteness are unknown to Life."

## PINE-MAR SERVICES

Services this year at Pine-Mar Camp will be conducted from July 25 to August 8th, with Sunday and afternoon and evening meetings only. Due to present conditions the week-night services will not be held. This is the 14th annual Camp season for Pine-Mar, and the Director, the Rev. F. P. Brose, of Westminster, has arranged for both local and visiting ministers on the program. As in other years special vocal and instrumental music will feature each service.

The Pine-Mar Association is a county wide organization and its services are interdenominational. The Sunday services will begin at 2:30 and 7:45 P. M.

## Soviet Scientist Speeds Liquid Radium Process

MOSCOW.—Peter Kapitza, Soviet physicist whose name appeared on the list of the recipients of Premier Stalin's prizes, was reported by Red Star recently to have invented a process for producing liquid helium at the rate of seven litres (a litre is 1.76 pints) an hour, which is many times faster than any other known method.

He has been able to establish that at ultra low temperatures, liquid helium is not viscous and that a litre of liquid helium will filter through a hole in one second whereas it would take an equal quantity of water a thousand years to penetrate the same aperture.

Kapitza's helium research is part of his experiments on the Quantum theory, described as the most interesting event in physics for a decade.

## Wisecrack Costs High School Lad Life by Shooting

### Jest About 'Dishpan Hands' Resented; Many Like Cases on Record.

BALTIMORE.—He said she had "dishpan hands."

That was the reason given to the police for the fatal shooting of Allen Willey, 17, an Annapolis high school boy, asserted by Mrs. Helen Aileen Randle, 31, wife of Elmo S. Randle, wealthy realty man, at fashionable Bay Ridge.

Willey's death was one of numerous homicides arising from trivial causes. The number of such killings annually is a matter of wonderment even to veteran police and court officials.

And, in a surprising number of cases, it is a woman who is given to violence by a remark, often intended merely as a "wisecrack." Statements which a man would laugh off, it seems, incite some women to lethal anger.

Such, according to police information, was the effect of young Willey's remark on Mrs. Randle.

**Frequent Visitor.** The high school boy, an accomplished pianist, was a frequent visitor at the Randle home. Mrs. Randle also played the piano, but not so well.

A strange jealousy arose between the attractive young wife and the handsome boy.

It culminated one afternoon when Willey, placing his well-groomed musician's hands beside those of Mrs. Randle, made the remark about her having "dishpan hands."

According to her husband, the young wife never forgave the "wisecrack." A few days later, when another verbal argument arose, she appeared with a .22 caliber target rifle. There were two shots. The first killed Willey, the second wounded Randle.

Criminal annals, here and elsewhere throughout the country, are replete with similar cases, in which some trivial remark has resulted in tragic violence.

Mattie Pearl Manning, blue-eyed 14-year-old Tennessee mountain bride, calmly told a sheriff that she shot and killed her husband, Daymon, 35, because he told her she should leave her mother and live with his folks. Mattie and her father, Frank Morgan, 50, who tried to shoulder the blame, were found guilty of second degree murder and sentenced to 20 years.

**Laughed at Tintype.** Wade L. Smith, 28, a former state

policeman, and his wife, Dorothy, 23, quarreled in their Laurel, Md., home over her laughing remarks about a tintype he had taken at an amusement park. In an ensuing struggle, Smith was shot and killed.

At Santa Monica, Calif., Mrs. Helen Wills Love, 31, resented the manner in which her husband, Harry A. Love, 46, a broker, cancelled a date to take her to a beach club to celebrate New Year's eve. He took his mother instead. Helen Love called him out of the club and shot him dead. She went to prison for seven years to life.

Several killings have grown out of bridge disputes. In Kansas City, Mo., John G. Bennett, prosperous salesman, quarreled with his wife, Myrtle, over the proper playing of a hand. As a bridge player, he said, she was a good cook. Bennett was shot and killed. Mrs. Bennett was acquitted on the ground that his death was accidental.

A few years ago a large insurance company made a detailed study of 500 homicides occurring in one year. One-half of them were shown to have been inspired by "piffling" motives.

## Man Learns at Sixty to Fiddle for His Living

VANCOUVER.—In Klondike park, stocking cap and sweeping gray beard, you'll see him any day on Vancouver streets—sitting on a camp stool, fiddling for his supper.

Matt Nystrom waited until he was 60 before he bought his first fiddle for \$2, because he read in a Swedish newspaper that musicians reach their peak at that age. He can't read music, he has never studied any of the great masters. He plays the violin for a living because he injured his back while working in the woods.

## Rubber in Tanks

Medium-sized tanks require 500 pounds of rubber, and pontoon bridges over 1,000 pounds. The gasoline tank alone of a Flying Fortress uses 500 pounds of bullet-sealing rubber, while large bombers require over 1,200 pounds. Excavation trucks used by the army with tire diameters of 9.5 feet require about 3,500 pounds.

## Illuminate Pedestrian

Phosphorescent trimmings are getting to be the thing in New York's dimout. One can catch a glimpse of a phosphorescent glove on the arm of an army man, a phosphorescent shoe jumping into a bus, or a pretty feather-cut coiffure with a phosphorescent bow vanishing into a restaurant. There are dresses that have a glow, too.

## SOME VICTORY RULES FOR CANNING VICTORY VEGETABLES



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Canning without rules is like driving in a strange country without a road map—one is likely to go in the wrong direction. The wrong direction in canning leads to spoiled food—loss of canned food through spoilage is deplorable and unnecessary in time of peace, and inexcusable in time of war.

Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company, gives the following sure-fire rule for successful home-canning:

1. Use jars intended for home-canning. Every one of them has a name lettered on the side.
2. Examine every jar to make sure that it is in good condition. Give special attention to the top edges of Mason jars. Most of them must be sealed with glass top seal closures or two-piece metal vacuum seals, because the zinc that used to go into the one-piece Mason caps has gone to the battle front. The glass top and vacuum seals can take the zinc cap's place on the home front only when used on jars with perfect top edges.
3. Do not stretch rubbers to test.
4. Wash and rinse jars, lids and rubbers. Then cover jars, zinc caps, and glass lids with lukewarm water, heat to boiling, and keep hot. Jars and lids to be used for old-fashioned open-kettle canning must be boiled 20 to 30 minutes. Wash rubbers and vacuum-seal lids, drop into boiling water, and keep hot until needed if to be used for processing (cooking food in jars). They must be boiled to sterilize for open-kettle canning.
5. Get canners and jars ready before starting to prepare vegetables.
6. Use vegetables that are fresh from the garden. The alien enemies, mould, yeast and bacteria, stand ready to sabotage any and all vegetables left standing over night or all through a long, hot morning.
7. Be sure that everything to be canned is at the right stage for canning. Shelled beans and peas should be young and tender—a few over-size or over-mature ones can cause the loss of the whole batch. The pods of string beans should be crisp and meaty—corn in full milk stage—and tomatoes red-ripe, firm, and sound. Wash all fruits and vegetables before breaking the skins.
8. Hot pack all vegetables except tomatoes. Hot pack means to cook the food a few minutes, then pour it into hot jars for processing. This is also the best way to can most fruits.
9. Fill no more jars at a time than your canner will hold.
10. Leave ample head space and plenty of room for liquid to circulate between pieces of food when filling jars for processing.
11. Tighten metal bands on two-piece metal vacuum seal caps before processing. Do not tighten again.
12. Partly seal for processing, all jars on which a jar rubber is used.
13. Place jars in the canner immediately after packing and process the time called for in the recipe. Remember, time guessing has no place in canning.
14. Take jars out of canner as promptly as possible after the processing time is up and complete the seal on all that are partly sealed for processing (see Rule 12).
15. Set hot jars as far apart as possible so they will cool quickly, but do not place in a draft.
16. Be sure every jar of canned food is sealed before it is put away.
- a. Take the bands off glass top seals after the jars have stood over night and test the seal by pulling gently on lid with finger tips. Don't put the bands back on the jars.
- b. Remove bands from vacuum seals 12 or 15 hours after canning and test the seal by pressing on the lid with the finger. If tightly sealed, there will be no "give" to the lid. Don't put the bands back on the jars.
- c. One-piece zinc caps are drawn down flat when sealed. Do not turn Mason jars upside down—this rule applies when using glass top seals, vacuum seals, and zinc caps.
- d. Test "lightning" jars after they are cold by holding them upside down and examining for leaks.
17. Be finicky when it comes to cleanliness. Get rid of house flies. Remember, they prefer food to foot tub for foot washing.
18. Don't ask your neighbor how to can. She may not be as up-to-date as she thinks she is. It is far better to get a good recipe book and follow directions to the letter. As good a one as can be bought costs only a dime.

## BELL SYSTEM AND SIGNAL CORPS CLOSELY ALLIED IN WAR WORK

### 80 Per Cent Of Projects Undertaken In Laboratories Are For Military Purposes

The outbreak of the present war presented a huge task to the Signal Corps. Modern motorized divisions, moving at high speeds and over greatly extended fronts, gain much of their effectiveness from the highly intricate to the communications work of the Signal Corps.

War work in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the research organization of the Bell System, absorbs nearly all of the organization's activity;



Signal Corps men using field telephones during maneuvers.

cate, highly efficient and enormously extended communication systems that interlink all of the units of mechanized war. The Bell System has played an important part in the building up of military communications, and in the great widening of the facilities that is now under way. It is continuing and will continue the high standards of quality, initiative and dispatch that has marked its efforts in the past.

In June 1860, the Signal Corps was organized. Except for the primitive methods that had been used for centuries—such as messengers, heliographs, and smoke signals—the only medium of rapid communication was the telegraph, which was still in the infancy of its development. With the greatly improved and expanded communications facilities of the present day, including radio in all its forms, the Signal Corps is playing a far greater part than ever before.

Since World War I the Bell System, with its extensive research and development groups and its large reservoir of trained communications craftsmen, has made substantial contributions to the communications work of the Signal Corps.

An important project of the Bell Laboratories is a School for War Training which has been organized to train men in the installation, operation, and maintenance of communication equipment manufactured by the Western Electric Company. Here, also, are trained the instructors for Army and Navy schools. Forty men are engaged continuously in this work. Classes are held every day and the school has graduated more than 1,300 men to date. By the nature of their work, the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Signal Corps are closely allied.

As an accompaniment to this beverage, tangy, crunchy cookies are just the thing these days.

## Time Out For Summer Relaxation With Lemon Oatmeal Cookies And Lemonade



By BETTY BARCLAY

Have you tried Fresh Lemon Oatmeal Cookies with cooling lemonade when the weather is "lift"? Well, it's a two-some worth repeating often throughout the summer months for its refreshing healthful qualities provide a taste thrill irresistible to young and old.

It's economical to serve these refreshments, too, because each lemon does "double duty". After grating the waxy-textured yellow lemon peel to use as an important ingredient in the cookies, the juice from these lemons may be extracted for preparing the lemonade and, likewise, the lemon peel used as cookie decorations may be secured from juice extracted lemons.

Lemons have long been known for their health protecting vitamins B and C and during hot weather this latter vitamin is most important to obtain in large quantities for it is the vitamin that helps to counteract fatigue and is rapidly lost from body tissues when exposed to high temperatures. So because vitamin C cannot be stored in the body, it must be provided daily with special emphasis on large quantities when the thermometer rises and cooling lemonade is a delightful way to increase the intake of vitamin C.

Lemonade is a beverage even a child can prepare. For each person extract the juice from one lemon. Add sugar to taste and stir to dissolve. Add one cup water and serve over ice in a large glass. Garnish with lemon slices and maraschino cherries or with fresh cherries, berries or mint sprigs.

### Here's the way we prepare them:

- Fresh Lemon Oatmeal Cookies**
- 1/2 cup shortening
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 2 eggs, unbeaten
  - 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
  - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 3 tablespoons water
  - 1 cup sifted flour
  - 1 1/2 cups quick or regular, uncooked oats
  - 3 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon salt
1. Cream shortening, gradually add sugar, creaming until light and fluffy.
2. Add eggs and beat vigorously.
3. Add lemon juice and grated lemon peel and water.
4. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder.
5. Add sifted dry ingredients and oats, mixing well.
6. Drop from a teaspoon onto a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 12-15 minutes. Decorate tops of cookies with bits of lemon peel.

## Read the Advertisements



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**TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.**  
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Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**

**Taneytown Chamber of Commerce** meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:30 o'clock.  
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers. Second Vice-Pres., David Smith. Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

All other 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.

**MAILS 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 3:25 P. M.  
Star Route, York, North 2:30 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 2:00 P. M.  
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.  
Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.

**JOHN O. CRAPSTER**, Postmaster.  
\*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

## A Magic Flute

By OLIVE GRAY  
McClure Syndicate-WNU Features.

"TURNED you down, did she?" chuckled Uncle Oliver, as he faced Dorry Lander's crestfallen countenance. "You're no match for the girls, Dorry, my boy!"

"She's not only one girl, Mr. Wylie, Marion is a dozen girls."

"One girl with the essence of a dozen, eh?" went on Marion's adoring uncle. "But I surely thought she liked you a little bit, my boy. He put his hand on Dorry's big shoulder.

The young fellow turned a dark, tense face, and humorous gray eyes toward the older man, but there was a tinge of bitterness in his voice. "I'm afraid it's a little bit—a very little bit, sir."

"Pshaw, Dorry, when I was a young chap like you, we knew how to make the girls like us, whether they would or no," blurted Mr. Wylie impatiently.

Dorry smiled. "Yet you never married one, sir!"

"True, my boy—but, she didn't like me even a little bit. Now Marion—" he paused and rumbled his thick gray hair. "Come into the study, I want to show you something," and Dorry followed Marion's uncle into a small book-lined room with the wall above the bookcases hung closely with rare engravings and hunting trophies from all over the globe, for Mr. Wylie had been a great traveler, and even now threatened another expedition into southern Asia.

He crossed to the fireplace and took a long narrow box from the mantelpiece. "I'm going to give you a love philter," he announced.

Dorry Lander stared and then his deep hearty laugh echoed through the house.

"A charm?" repeated Dorry politely.

"Yes. It is a flute of old Ab Uys-suf, now a venerable shiek, and patriarch of his tribe in the Arabian desert. He told me wonderful stories of its power to win the love of a maiden—just play it before her—that's what he said—and believe me he must have been a handsome rascal in his youth. I took the flute—I thought I might use it some day—but deuce take it all, the only girl I had fancied married while I was on that trip and so the flute has never been used. I have kept it as a curiosity."

Dorry took the case and thanked the donor. "I feel like a fool, Mr. Wylie. I never played a flute."

"So much the better, just blow it gently in her ear, or under her window—somewhere—away from the house by all means," he added emphatically.

"Oh! I'll try the rose garden by moonlight tonight," muttered Dorry, looking very red. He hid the flute in his coat pocket for he heard Marion's light step on the stairs. "Tell her I will come over tonight—but don't tell her about the flute," he whispered, and slipping over the windowsill he disappeared among the trees that led to the side street.

It was not until after 10 o'clock that he re-entered the Wylie grounds and made his way to the lovely rose garden which was overlooked by the south side of the old house. Marion's windows were on that side of the old house, and a faint light shone there behind rosy curtains. "I wonder if she looked for me tonight," he thought as he took out the flute and replaced the box in his pocket. Never in his life had he played any musical instrument, and it was with some trepidation that he put the flute to his lips, and following Mr. Wylie's directions he blew softly upon it.

The result was so wonderful that he charmed his own senses and sat down on a marble seat among the roses. The most entrancing music came wandering from the flute of the old Arab shiek. It was like all the love songs of the world—it played itself as Dorry blew gently into the mouthpiece. The wooing strains seemed to kiss the bending roses, seemed to meet the falling dew, seemed to lift up to Marion's windows. He forgot her for the moment—he was entranced with love itself! All at once he saw a misty white form coming across the lawn, it drew nearer, nearer, and the moonlight shimmered on her golden hair—it was the girl he loved.

"Dearest," whispered Dorry beside her.

"Dorry," she answered in a muffled tone, "were you playing that for me?"

"Of course."

"I thought when I heard it that someone had stolen Uncle Oliver's prized possession and I came out to rescue it, and it was only you playing to the moon!"

"Confound it all," said Dorry impatiently. "I knew it wouldn't work for a cent! You're only laughing at me after all!" He picked up the flute and turned away, but from among the roses her voice came sweet and low.

"Don't go, Dorry. Uncle Oliver meant well, but you don't need the flute to win my love, because—"

And Uncle Oliver gave them the flute for a wedding present, because he said he was actually afraid of its influence in the possession of a confirmed bachelor like himself.

## Party-Line Cooperation Essential In War Time

When two unidentified planes were recently sighted by an aircraft spotter, he rushed to the telephone to warn Army authorities.

But a conversation was under way on the party line and the talkers refused to release the line. Fortunately, the planes proved to be friendly. If they had been hostile, they probably could have reached their objective and done untold damage while the spotter waited to use the telephone.

Officials of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies point out that this incident emphasizes the urgent necessity for civilians to co-operate in keeping the lines clear for war calls, particularly on party lines. Here are a few suggestions that will help party-line users keep lines clear for vital calls, and assure the best service for all on the line:

Be considerate of others on the line.

Be brief. If you must make several calls, allow an intermission between them so others on your line can make and receive calls.

Listen a second to make sure the line is not in use before you call.

Always answer your telephone promptly, and be sure to replace the receiver on the hook after completing a call.

If you are on the line with an aircraft spotter post, please give up the line quickly when requested. The safety of your community depends on rapid handling of calls from these spotter locations.

## 1,100 TELEPHONES ABOARD BATTLESHIP

Operation of the new U. S. battleship Iowa, called the world's greatest fighting craft, is aided by almost 1,100 telephones, according to an article in the New York Times. The 45,000-ton battleship was described as one of the greatest men-of-war ever to be launched and the pride of the Navy.

## Horse Industry Booms In Wyoming Cow Country

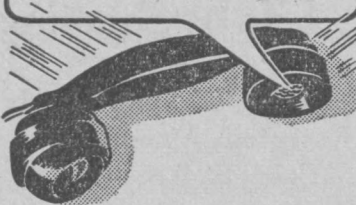
SHERIDAN, WYO.—Up in the Wyoming cow country, where the horse has never quite been replaced by the automobile, a new four-footed war industry is booming. Sheridan is the new headquarters of the Northwestern army remount area, and all over the West horses are going to war.

The remount office is searching Wyoming, Montana, Utah and Idaho for horses and mules for the armed services, and in addition is placing thoroughbred stallions with ranchers to insure the raising of more good horses.

Cow-country experts see in the war-time move a post-war industry for the area—the raising of blooded horses.

Sheridan county and the surrounding country has for many years supplied first-grade horses for army use.

## WORLD TELEPHONE NEWS EXCHANGE



Washington . . . Greater Washington has more than 460,000 telephones, five times as many as it had on Armistice Day in 1918.

United States . . . The U. S. has four times as many telephones as Germany, Japan and Italy combined.

At the Tunisian Front . . . The difficulties of this war are not all concerned with front-line fighting, according to the Associated Press. Camels proved a source of trouble to one Signal Corps telephone operating company in North Africa when an important communication line suddenly went dead. No one could account for the trouble until a sergeant discovered a drove of camels munching at grass and telephone lines on the ground with equal relish. The trouble difficulty cleared up as soon as the camels were driven away.

Chicago . . . Before the handset or so-called French telephone was designed for public use, it is said that more than 2,000 human faces of different sizes and shapes were measured and tabulated to determine the design that would fit the average person.

London . . . A young woman in blue serge trousers may appear when a telephone subscriber in England reports telephone trouble. So many skilled communication men are needed in the fighting forces, women are being trained for the simpler installation and repair jobs.

New York . . . Splicing 4,242 wires in one telephone cable to the 4,242 in another may look like a complicated job to the layman, but it's just routine to a telephone cable splicer. The splicer first separates the 21 bundles of wires in each cable by the color of insulation. Then he identifies each wire in the bundle by buzzer signals and twists the matched wires together, covering the twist of bare wire with a tiny insulating sleeve.

Exercise Eyes  
Even the strongest eyes are likely to get tired if you're an avid reader. You can relieve them by doing this little exercise: Pick up a pencil, hold it in front of your face and gradually extend it at arm's length. All the while keep your eyes focussed on the pencil. Ten or 12 times of this will help prevent eye fatigue and strain.

## ALMANAC



"Every dog has his day"—Cervantes

JULY

16—Perry lifts anchor and sails for North Pole, 1905.

17—John Jacob Astor, trader, born, 1763.

18—"Wrong Way" Corrigan flies to Ireland, 1938.

19—Rebecca Nurse excommunicated in Massachusetts as a witch, 1692.

20—Great fire at Baltimore, Maryland, 1873.

21—Chauncey Olcott, actor and singer of Irish ballads, born, 1860.

22—Spain declares war on Germany, 1917.

WNU Service

**'Walkie-Talkie' Is No Marvel in North Africa**  
BROOKLINE, MASS.—The American soldier in north Africa with his up-to-the-minute "walkie-talkie" radio set is not astonishing the natives, Roland Hayes said, for these same natives perfected a system of two-way communication over the air lanes many hundreds of years ago.

The noted Negro tenor said at his home here that he owned a drum which the Africans used to produce words and sentences.

"I don't mean code signals beaten with drumsticks. I mean signals which mimicked the speaking of the human voice. Just how the Africans did it I don't know."

**Love-Sick Swain, 84, Jilted by Ration Board**  
SEYMOUR, CONN.—An 84-year-old farmer admitted to the ration board that he had used the gasoline allowed for his tractor in his car instead. Asked why, he explained: "To go to see my girl friend."

Cautioned by the surprised board, the octogenarian quickly suggested a way to eliminate those pleasure trips.

"How about extra gas for a honeymoon?" he asked.

Reluctantly, the board said no.

**Man Steals Passenger Bus to Catch His Train**  
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Did a man steal a 20-passenger bus to make his train? Maybe, say police.

The bus was taken from the Armonk garage by a man who said he was picking it up for the bus company.

Three hours later employees at the New York Central Railroad station complained to police it was cluttering up the bus terminal. Attendants there said a man drove up in the bus and dashed for a train.

## RADAR IS ENEMY NO. 1 TO OUR AXIS ENEMIES

The scientists of the United States must keep one jump ahead of those of the enemy in the invention and development of new military instruments. Most of the work they do must be kept secret, but recently some information has been released on one of the products of their scientific research—a new tool of war which has brought much disaster to our enemies.

This new tool is radar—a device for detecting and locating enemy ships and airplanes. Radar works by sending out a beam of radio waves which, when it hits an object, is reflected and caught on the rebound. Thus, the reflected radio wave gives warning of the enemy's approach. But it does more—it tells his exact distance and direction. The direction is that of the incoming reflected wave, and the distance is determined from the time it takes for the radio wave to make the round trip out to the enemy object and back. Knowing both direction and distance, guns can be trained on an enemy ship or airplane, even though hidden from sight by darkness or fog.

Radar takes many forms and sizes for different conditions of use, but all work on the same fundamental principle. Like all complicated devices, it is not a single invention, but the product of many inventors and designers.

Three years before Pearl Harbor, the Bell Telephone Laboratories, research organization of the Bell System, was already working with the Army and Navy in the development of military radar. Other industrial laboratories joined in this effort. Through the National Defense Research Committee, an organized attack on radar problems was made by a group of leading scientists recruited from universities. All told, some two thousand scientists and engineers in Army, Navy, university, and industrial laboratories joined hands in the development of radar.

All the Bell Laboratories had of technical knowledge and skill was thrown into the common pool. Wholeheartedly they joined their efforts with those of other scientific groups in this country and England. The radars which our forces are using today are the result of this joint effort, coupled with the skill and workmanship of the several manufacturers who are enlisted in production. Prominent among the makers of radar is the Western Electric Company, manufacturing unit of the Bell System.

## Soldiers Will Not Farm In Britain This Year

LONDON.—The farmers of Great Britain were warned that they can expect no help from the country's soldiers in harvesting their crops next summer.

"The reasons for this are obvious," said Agricultural Minister Robert S. Hudson in a talk to farmers at Maidstone, Kent.

## HOME-CANNED BERRIES TAKE LITTLE SUGAR



Home canned berries play leading roles in the pantry because they contribute vitamins and minerals for health, can be used in many ways, and are easy and inexpensive to can.

Blackberries, blueberries, boysenberries, raspberries, elderberries—can them all and others, too, with little or no sugar. Sugar gives them better flavor and more calories, but has nothing to do with keeping qualities.

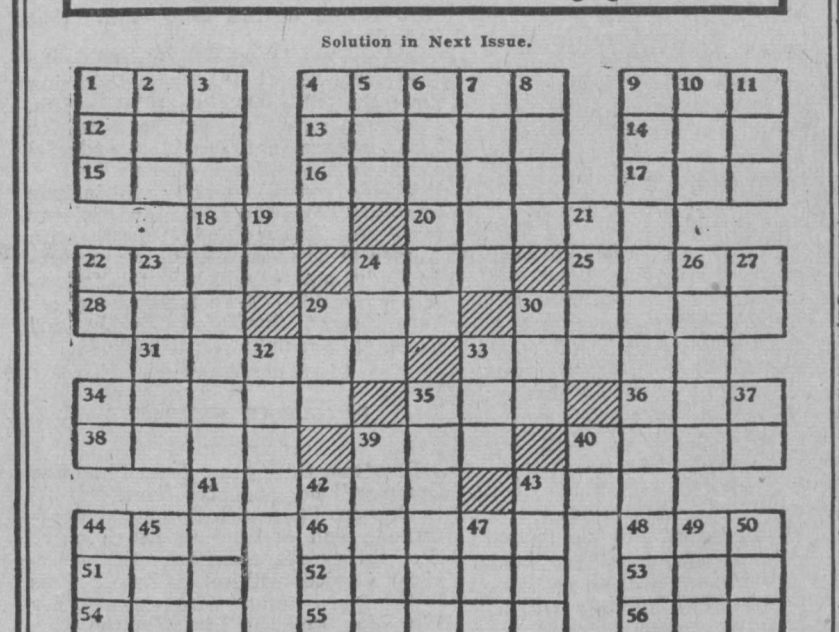
If you prefer cold packing, fill a jar about half full with raw berries, then tap it gently on a folded cloth to shake the berries down. When the jar is filled to within a half-inch of the top, add enough hot syrup to cover the berries. Process 20 minutes in a water-bath canner.

Syrup for four quarts of berries may be made by boiling two cups sugar and three cups water or berry juice together until the sugar dissolves. If you are a little short on sugar—and who isn't these days?—try making the syrup of one measure sugar, one measure corn syrup, and one-half measure water or berry juice. This syrup seems rather thick and sweet, but it will become thinner and less sweet after it has been with the berries a few weeks. And if you have no sugar at all, cover the berries with hot berry juice or boiling water; seal or partly seal the jars (follow the manufacturer's instructions) and process 20 minutes in a water-bath canner.

Every berry must be fresh, sound, ripe, and firm. Wash them carefully and then take your choice of canning methods.

Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company, prefers to hot-pack berries. This is how it is done. Place berries in a wide, shallow pan; add one-half cup sugar, or less, for each quart of berries; set the pan over low heat and simmer until the berries heat through and the sugar dissolves (remember you don't have to use any sugar); pour the hot berries into clean, hot jars and process five minutes in hot water-bath canner.

## Crossword Puzzle



**Solution in Next Issue.**

**Horizontal**

1 Live coal  
2 Caustic substance  
3 Former-tsar  
4 Wrath  
5 Japanese coin  
6 To ascend  
7 Extinct bird  
8 Pouch  
9 To wash  
10 Man's nickname  
11 Still  
12 Grasslike herb  
13 Diplomacy  
14 Foundation  
15 Man's name  
16 Sick  
17 Swordsman's dummy stake  
18 Pitiless  
19 Motherless calf  
20 Mythological Greek king  
21 Wigwag  
22 Herb of the bean family  
23 Southwestern Indian  
24 Sandarach tree  
25 Numeral  
26 Bones

**Vertical**

1 River in Europe  
2 Affirmative  
3 Work containing information on all subjects  
4 Section  
5 Silkworm  
6 Glittering bits of metal  
7 Ancient chariot  
8 Tall grass  
9 Eagerness  
10 Kiwi  
11 To consume  
12 vote  
13 Work containing information on all subjects  
14 Section  
15 Silkworm  
16 Glittering bits of metal  
17 Ancient chariot  
18 Tall grass  
19 Eagerness  
20 Kiwi  
21 To consume

**Answer to Puzzle No. 22.**

ADD PATS TEA  
HIE ASSET URN  
AMBUSH TURRET  
ANSER NEB  
LOTI RUN SORT  
ARETNER TAP  
PA YOU FOH UP  
ETASTY COPSE  
LEFT FELI VOTE  
RAT SABER  
HEAVEN BARTER  
ELI SEVEN LYE  
MAD STYLE YET

**Series C-42—WNU Release.**

**19 Latin conjunction**  
**21 To penetrate**  
**22 Note of scale**  
**23 Tree of the oak family**  
**24 Insect**  
**25 Movable shelters**  
**27 Symbol for oleum**  
**29 Pastry**  
**30 To weep**  
**32 Micro-organism**  
**33 To study thoroughly**  
**34 Symbol for tantalum**  
**35 South American shawl**  
**37 Babylonian deity**  
**39 Weblike membranes**  
**40 Periodic windstorm**  
**42 Male singing voice**  
**43 Pronoun**  
**44 Footlike part**  
**45 Simian**  
**47 Male cat**  
**49 To regret**  
**50 Unused**



## 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 July 18

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#### GOD ENCOURAGES MOSES

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:13-16; 4:10-17.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Certainly I will be with thee.—Exodus 3:12.

Encouragement is something much needed, and not too often given. The word means to put some new thing into the heart of another, that is, to hearten and assure him, especially in the bearing of a heavy responsibility.

Moses, in all probability the world's greatest military and national leader, was about to lead his people out from under the mighty hand of Pharaoh. His final preparation for that epochal deed and all the years to follow was a personal meeting with God.

Possibly it was the mistake Moses had made and which caused him to be sent into the back of the desert, that now caused him to move with—

**I. Understandable Caution** (Exod. 3:13).

There is something remarkably fine about real humility. It commends itself to our thinking as the proper attitude of a mortal being, particularly in the face of spiritual responsibility.

Neither God nor man dares entrust a high and difficult commission to foolish man who brusquely "rushes in where angels fear to tread." The fact that one feels fully and unhesitatingly qualified to take over such a responsibility is almost a certain indication that he is not the man to assume it.

Moses' request for God's backing must have been acceptable to Him, for He gave Moses—

**II. Unlimited Authority** (3:14-16).

Moses went as God's messenger. He was authorized to put all the majesty and power of the Infinite One behind his words and acts.

The ambassador must have credentials. God's representative has them. When "they shall say"—what an important and difficult situation that creates. The one who speaks for God must expect not only the scornful bitterness of God's enemies, but also the unbelieving questions of those whom he seeks to serve.

"What shall I say?" asks Moses, and God answers that he may say that "I AM" had sent him. This name of God reveals Him as the eternal, independent, self-sufficient, self-existent, immutable, personal Being. Consider, Christian brethren, whose we are and whom we serve.

But Moses seems to have been unable to see beyond his own human infirmity even in the light of such a glorious revelation, supplemented as it was by miraculous powers, and we find him showing an—

**III. Unjustified Humility** (4:10-13).

Perhaps we should not call this humility at all, for in one so divinely called and encouraged it was an act of unbelief and almost impertinence.

When God calls a man He knows his limitations. Why then should one plead them as an excuse for not serving? The excuse of Moses that he was not a fluent speaker has been the standby of unwilling workers all through the ages. When asked to lead a prayer meeting, teach a Sunday school class, conduct a young people's meeting, thousands upon thousands have lamely thus excused themselves and missed a blessing.

The perfect answer of God (v. 11) merits attention. God made your mouth and mine. He gives us the power of speech. He asks not the eloquence of polished rhetorical phrases, or the flights of man's imagination. He wants but the incomparable eloquence of His own words on our lips.

No man should think too highly of himself, but let him beware lest he think too lowly about God. We are not sufficient for the opportunity. But God is more than sufficient.

Having called Moses, God saw to it that Moses went on with His work, even though now He had to call in Moses' older brother to help him. It was, in fact, an—

**IV. Unnecessary Substitution** (4:14-17).

Loving and patient is our God, but, mark it well, there is a boundary line to that patience. Moses went too far in his needless humility, and really reflected on the ability of God. God promptly substituted Aaron as the spokesman.

Gracious was He in thus providing a helper for Moses. But one wonders what Moses missed of blessing and power because of his slowness of heart. To decline the labor and the responsibility of service for God means loss far greater than we may ever know.

God's dealings with Moses speak eloquently to us of His willingness to enable and use a man who lacked some of the gifts for leadership. Let none of us be like Moses and become involved in needless worry about our gifts, and forget God's purpose and enabling power. When God calls, our gifts are not the controlling factor; in fact, they are not a great factor at all. The question then becomes, Is God able? Let us trust and obey Him.

## Good Churning Cream Has From 25 to 35% Butterfat

A satisfactory cream for churning contains from 25 to 35 per cent butterfat. Most homemade butter is made from a rather small supply of such cream saved over a period of a few days. It should be kept in a cool place until the desired amount has been obtained.

The churning of sour cream is easier than the churning of sweet cream. You can sour, or ripen, cream by keeping it at a temperature of about 70 degrees the day before churning. In the case of pasteurized cream, the souring can be expedited by adding one or two tablespoonfuls of cultured buttermilk per quart. In winter, a common practice is to warm the cream by setting it near a stove or radiator. During the night it should be cooled down and held at the churning temperature of 48 to 58 degrees Fahrenheit. The right temperature is of the utmost importance. Use the lower temperature in the summer and the higher one in the winter. Perry urges home butter-makers to scald the churn and rinse with cold water before the cream is put in. Then fill churn half full of cream and turn with a steady motion, remembering to remove the cork or top every four or five minutes to allow the escape of gas. When conditions are right, the butter should "come" in 20 to 30 minutes. Stop churning when the butter particles are the size of wheat grains.

When the buttermilk is drawn off through a strainer, wash the butter by adding about twice as much cold water as there is buttermilk, and rotate the churn a few times. Remove the butter, salt, and work out the water, adding about one ounce of salt to a pound of butter.

## Army Orders Salvage of Waste for Further Use

What happens to the "old bottles, old bones, old clothes," and old bullets too, that accumulate in the army is told by army regulations which prescribe methods for their salvage, reclamation, exchange, sale or destruction.

Intensive measures are used to reclaim waste material at army installations of every type. Troops are under instructions to conserve such materials as leather, wood, metal, paper, tin cans, burlap, bottles, rags and worn-out clothing. Mess officers are required to pay particular attention to saving food wastes, including grease and bones, meat scraps and garbage, as well as the various types of containers.

The bulk of these is turned over to the quartermaster corps, army service forces, there being certain exceptions such as ammunition. Ordnance officers now salvage the metal from shell and bomb fragments as well as expended bullets on practice ranges. Duds, after being rendered inert or detonated, also augment the scrap collection.

Materials of different kinds are segregated by the quartermaster corps in accordance with a standard classification list. They are examined carefully to determine whether they can be repaired or reclaimed economically for further use by the army. When that is practicable, it is done.

### Paints Must Be Dull

Paint used on war equipment is largely dull, to avoid highlights that might attract the attention of the enemy. Paint manufacturers could easily make a dull paint, but it was found that dullness alone was not enough for some of the wartime uses. For example, a type of dull paint might not reflect telltale light from a given angle of view, but would reflect it from larger angles. Consequently, paint chemists were called upon to make paint that would be dull at all angles. They solved the problem and now are using instruments known as glossmeters, sheenmeters and goniosphotometers for measuring the reflectance factors of dull paints at all angles in incidence.

### Early Animal Cures

A review of early livestock books offers perhaps the most amusing method of discovering the progress modern science has made in protecting the health of farm animals. For example, a book published in 1798 tells that a greasy dish-cloth is a good treatment for saddle sores. A curious cure for red water in cattle consisted of drenching them with milk in which a red-hot iron had been quenched. Turnip poultices were also recommended as a cure for all sorts of ills. One of the most interesting comments was the suggestion that the livestock owner continue to try different treatments until he found the right one. And one might add—if the animal lived long enough.

### Walnut Shell Plastic Filler

Walnut shells are used as fillers in many types of plastics. They are used with growing importance in the war effort for the making of the large cast molds used to form or stamp large aluminum airplane sections and for the molding of plywood sheets. Great quantities of walnut shell flour are used as fillers in various rubber products. Walnut shell flour contains Cutin, a wax-like substance designed by nature to make the shells waterproof. This feature is very valuable in a filler for plastic products.

## Sports Dress Made Of Tablecloth

Exhibit Shows How to Use  
Ragbag.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Children's pinafores and dresses made of the men-folks' discarded shirts led to new avenues of thought, as did also a most attractive cartwheel hat which was actually made from an ordinary cane seat taken from an old chair. Bright yarn button-hole stitching finished off the edge of the wide brim, and the crown was designfully worked with the bright yarn—a hat any milliner would not hesitate to include among the choicest of new summer styles.

These clever made-over garments were displayed at an exhibition in Chicago, to show the possibilities of salvaging discarded clothing. Domestic science teachers and well-known designers and dressmakers attended.

A discarded tablecloth was the material for a clever sports dress. One young girl wore a charming afternoon frock which she had made out of an old lace curtain. Other items included a smartly styled chemise dress which she had pieced together from two worn shirts, one white and the other striped white and brown. A stunning housecoat was conjured from an old evening gown and brocade drapes furnished material for another houserobe.

Bathing suits made from discarded shower curtains were right up to the minute in "style." A beach bag and shoes evolved from a man's discarded felt hat also showed up in this style parade of smartly wearable and good looking makeovers.

The gathering was one of encouragement and inspiration to "make the most of what you have." All over the country enthusiasm is running high among women who have taken up home sewing with a will in their eagerness to aid the war effort. Pattern companies are specializing on fashions that are simple to make, sewing centers are offering every facility, and fabric departments in the large stores are even conducting classes in sewing. It's the fashion to "make your own."

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Dainty Sheer



No matter how attractive and seriously minded they may be during the war activities of the day, or the grind of office or classroom, young girls cling to sentiment when it comes to the party frocks they'll be wearing during their carefree off-duty evening hours. Here is one of those lovely creations that may well be selected to play a multi-role. Such as for instance the graduating frock or the bridesmaid gown that later serves so charmingly as a party frock for big-moment occasions, as well as to happen the whole summer through. And what could be more fittingly sentimental than this dress so sweetly fashioned of crinkled cotton organdie frosted as it is with a rose-motif patterning. It is styled with a quaint fitted basque, puffed sleeves, off-shoulder decolletage and full skirt just such as made grandma a belle in the long ago.

## Fads and Fancies

Fashion's latest gesture is stockings in such colors as pastel blue, shocking pink, green, lavender, black shadow and an exotic tan.

Novelty earrings are important in the fashion picture. Very interesting and most unique is a new this-season earring which has a mirror glass center that scintillates with every move of the wearer.

New in the millinery field are hats made of a natural straw imported from China which is appropriately called Chiang straw. Exclusive with a New York millinery house, a percentage of the proceeds from the sale of wide brims, calots, sailors and a shape called Casablanca, fashioned of this attractive straw, will go to the Chinese War Fund.

## Modern Chaplain Rides the Circuit in an Airplane

The war has brought back the circuit rider, that famed clerical figure of another era, but this time he uses an airplane instead of a horse. Chaplain (Capt.) William E. Taggart, who was chaplain of the 19th bombardment group, United States army air forces, has told about it. Chaplain Taggart wears the Silver Star, awarded him for gallantry in the Southwest Pacific.

"An army chaplain assigned to an air corps unit in a combat theater learns that he cannot expect his men to attend his services regularly," Chaplain Taggart said. "So he has to go to the men. Many times I have boarded a plane and gone to the men, hidden maybe in the jungle and awaiting a chance to attack or to fly on a defensive mission. They haven't time to listen to sermons, and the chaplain has to go by each plane, give a short religious message to the pilot and the members of his crew and then hurry on to the next. It is circuit riding all over again but a little more modern than that which we had in the old days.

"A chaplain doesn't have to 'sell' the Word of God to his men. His main job is seeing that religion is always made available to them. Of course, he has the never-ending job of visiting the sick and the wounded, the reviving of the spirits of the downhearted and the burying of the glorious dead. He never feels his work is through, but he also never feels that the seeds he sows do not bear fruit. All around him he can see the fruits of his work. There is a need for more and more chaplains and, even with the full quota assigned to us, there won't be enough to do the job as well as we of the church would like to see it done."

## Dehydrated Foods Big Item in Marine's Fare

Since transportation space is one of the biggest problems for supply officers, dehydrated foods are used as much as possible in marine field kitchens. Dehydrated foods have been developed to such a degree that most of the time they can not be detected from fresh foods. Powdered eggs with bacon and powdered milk with hot or cold cereal, along with canned fruit, constitute the usual breakfast. Coffee remains the favorite morning beverage.

Potatoes are the staple vegetable for dinner and supper, with beans and corn competing for second place. A condensed form of butter which comes in tins and is non-perishable supplements every meal. Canned fruit is the usual dessert. Bread, made by a special tropical formula, is rationed six ounces per man daily. Orangeade and lemonade, made from crystals, and grape and grapefruit juices are usually served once a day as a precaution against beri-beri and scurvy. Dysentery and diarrhea, World War I bogeys, are held to a minimum.

### Discovered Smut Cure

How science discovered some important facts about wheat smut is an interesting bit of history. About 1670, a sailing vessel loaded with wheat ran into a storm and was grounded near Bristol, England. English grain growers were suffering heavy losses from smut, a mysterious disease for which no control had been discovered. Farmers living along the coast salvaged some of the grain from the wreck. They found it too saturated with sea water to use for flour, so planted it as seed.

The soaked seed produced wheat that was fairly free from smut while nearby fields were heavily diseased. During the next century, sprinkling wheat with brine was a common practice. Today, research has determined that the disease is caused by fungi which reproduce themselves and live over from year to year by means of microscopic bodies known as spores that are often present on the surface of the seed.

### Honey Flavor Varies

All honey is good and wholesome, at least in the temperate zone, even that made from the flowers of poison ivy and poison sumac, but there are great differences in flavor and color, dependent on the source of the nectar. In the southeastern part of the country bees often gather honey too bitter to be edible. Experiments indicate that honeybees can pass to the honey many kinds of coloring substances and flavors when these are fed in sugar syrup as a supplementary ration, thus indicating possibilities of more types of honey (which, for commercial use, must be labeled to indicate source) than are possible from flowers alone.

### Teach Pedestrians Walking

Since the OPA has literally put Atlanta on its feet, the city police department has concluded it must teach pedestrians how to use those feet—as far as traffic regulations are concerned, at least. First step in the campaign was to issue safety pamphlets for pedestrians in which safe walking is stressed. After a reasonable time pedestrians who break traffic laws will be treated just like law breaking motorists. In other words, the chief of police says, jaywalking across the street against a signal light, stepping from parked cars into the traffic stream, and other actions which result in accidents will be "out" for the duration.

## Smartly Styled Play Clothes Lead in Vacation Wardrobe

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF "ALL WORK and no play makes Jack a dull boy," by the same token "no play" makes Jill a dull girl. So "the play must go on" as well as the work so as to qualify 100 per cent perfect in body, mind and spirit. The American nation has ever been a firm believer in the efficacy of sports and games as a brain and body conditioner, and more than ever the play idea is being encouraged during off-duty hours for those who are working on the home front to help win this war.

This zeal for play as a means of keeping fit to meet the heroic struggle now going on has brought a challenge to do something about it in way of devising apparel that will be functional at the same time that it adds color and glamour to whatsoever the environs. To the credit of our designers be it said that they are not missing a trick in creating the cleverest easy-to-wear and easy-to-behold play costumes and work outfits as ever a season brought forth.

Now that such a vast number of automobiles is being laid up for the duration, cycling takes on a new significance. Gray flannel slacks tailored man-fashion, as here pictured, are ideal for cyclists to wear. The pretty maiden in the picture wears with her brief flannel slacks a basque-type jersey, striped of course, for stripes are the rage this summer.

The lovely girl seated so nonchalantly atop an accommodating fence as pictured evidently has a talent for playing the "squeeze box." Another of her obvious talents is exploiting glamour, as she does in this instance, aided and abetted by an attractive shirtwaist and slacks outfit. The waist is done in crisped and immaculate striped percale. Without a doubt striped cottons are putting up a valiant challenge to gay colored florals this year.

For a many-purpose costume to include in your vacation wardrobe,

## Necklines Are Cut Low This Summer

Although the new daytime dresses are simple, and made for the most part of cottons and other smart washables, they have great charm and individuality in matter of little accents, such as the new lowcut necklines. A dress is known by its neckline these days, for designers are making a big play on creating flattering effects with necklines so low cut that in days of yore, they would be regarded almost as evening decolletage. Innocent looking little lingerie blouses charm with deep wide square necklines, and the new rounded U-neck is one that is getting special promotion, not only in blouses but in pretty summery dresses of every description. It's a new era of dress that is developing, and in so doing achieving a maximum of new beauty and interest.

### Novelties for Head

It is a season when novelties for the head play a conspicuous role in the scheme of things fashionable. One of the cleverest ideas is the "bicycle clip" that balances a cluster of flowers over each ear. The newer clips are velvet or ribbon covered. Sometimes the flower arrangement is a single motif to one side. These bicycle clip novelties are suitable for any headsize or any hairdo. A veritable landslide of tiny foundation calots with whimsical veils and gay flowers has descended upon fashion's domain this summer. Another interesting item is the snood that has tiny single flowers scattered all over. The newest veils, too, are animated with wee bows that look as if they had been simply dropped here and there.

## Hat Ensembles



Nowadays when you go to a millinery shop you don't see just hats. What your eyes really do envision is a showing of the most fascinating sets of hats plus accessories that fancy can picture. Sometimes it is a smart sailor, made of gingham with long gloves of the identical gingham. Perhaps it is a hat of eyeleted pique with a dicky of the same material. The story of hats with matched bags is a continuous one that exploits novel and striking ideas.

Here is an attractive matching hat and bag done in navy, red and gold plaid taffeta. A navy veil tied in the back keeps the hair in place. Your hat and bag need not necessarily be made of taffeta for as chic as taffeta is acknowledged to be this summer, milliners are also turning out stunning sets done in cottons, such as glazed chintz, gingham or pique.





## LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON  
President Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

### Rationing Red Tape

A young man of my acquaintance, after registering for draft with his local board, went approximately 1,000 miles from home and took a permanent job. Regulations require that such cases be transferred to a board near where the individual has moved. But the young man did not know the rules, so he wrote a letter to the board back home and asked permission to deal with the board nearest him. His request was refused! The board answered his letter and said it would be unlawful to grant his request.

The incident illustrates one of the gravest dangers of government by bureau, as contrasted with government by law. Bureaucrats themselves may become hopelessly entangled in meshes of red tape. Evidence has come to light recently which indicates that various boards (not just a few) are failing to follow instructions from Washington. Undoubtedly red tape is extensively to blame.

### How Abuses Start

Rationing rules are especially complicated, due to the great variety of civilian needs. The regulations could not be simple and do what is expected of them. But people who work in ration board offices are only human. They like to do as they please and they are in positions of authority. Some of them probably find it a lot easier to make their own rules than to digest the printed matter that comes to them from higher-ups who are far away on the Potomac.

I have no doubt that employees of local boards imagine that what they do is all for the best; that their decisions in special cases are in harmony with the spirit of existing rulings. This, in fact, is the trouble with bureaucracy. Persons who have authority, which does not originate with the people they serve, often develop a frame of mind which makes them think whatever they do is right. Moreover, the authority of such rulers is rarely challenged unless some citizen makes a special effort to know his rights.

### Ration Book Renewals

It is not yet common knowledge that an OPA regulation authorizes gasoline rationing boards to mail applications for coupons to holders of certain ration books before their ration books expire, and sets up a plan for sending out new books by mail. Many local boards do not mail such forms prior to expiration, and refuse moreover to mail the coupons after the application has been completed. In short, they compel car owners to make two unnecessary trips for each ration book.

With farmers and their problems of transportation primarily in mind, I addressed some questions about renewal of gasoline ration books several weeks ago to Mr. Prentiss Brown, head of the OPA, and more recently had a reply from his office signed by John R. Richards, head of the gasoline rationing branch. The letter is long. It goes into satisfactory detail. But it adds up to this: Farmers no longer have to visit their local War Price and Rationing Boards in person four times a year for each truck and twice a year for every other vehicle they own that is run by a gasoline engine.

Holders of Certificates of War Necessity for trucks have to present them at least once, subsequent to last March 2 when Amendment 25 took effect, but once is usually all. Regulations now authorize rationing boards to mail application forms to most holders of gasoline ration books before the ration books expire, and provide methods whereby coupons may be obtained by mail. This applies to holders of B, C, E, R and sometimes T ration books.

This is no small matter. There are 5.7 million automobiles and trucks (not counting tractors) on farms of the United States and it is safe to say that farmers live, on the average, more than five miles from the closest ration board office. One trip to the ration board and back home can be called ten miles per motoring farmer. For 5.7 million farm cars and trucks, that's 57 million miles. Multiply this by four times a year and you have 228 million miles. Such travel is the equivalent of sending 500 automobiles (getting 20 miles per gallon of gasoline) on an unnecessary trip to the moon and back over gravel roads.

### The Farmer's Time

Time wasted by more than half of America's ten million farmers, going back and forth to the ration boards and waiting in line, is an unknown quantity but a big one. Even if such trips required only half-a-day apiece four times a year for each car, the sum total of time lost would exceed ten million days; about a year's work for 30,000 farmers. Such a saving of time can't help but make a difference in food production.

What is more valuable than farm work? It is not rationed but it is as essential to the war effort as rubber or motor fuel in this crucial year of food shortages and price ceilings. The brain which conceived the idea of having every farmer with a car call in person at his ration board office four times a year was helping the Axis, maybe not intentionally. We can be thankful that one more bureaucratic blunder has been corrected.

## German Loot in Norway Is Huge

Country Is Plundered of an Average of Three Billions Annually.

STOCKHOLM.—The Nazis have looted Norway of at least 9,000,000,000 crowns (approximately \$2,137,500,000) in three years of occupation, Norwegian experts estimate.

The average of three billion annually equals three-fourths of Norway's annual national income in the prosperous pre-occupation days. A crown equals approximately 23 1/2 cents.

Because the Norwegians are unable to cover Nazi demands today on the basis of current income, the Germans have dipped deeply into the national fortune.

Authoritative sources estimated that the national resources have been reduced three to four billion crowns in emptied stores, slaughtered livestock and general wear and tear.

The economic bleeding of the Norwegians by the Nazis, in turn, mainly led to a 50 per cent decrease in the standard of living in relation to prewar conditions, although the blockade also was partly responsible.

The following picture of Nazi methods of plundering was given by Norwegian sources:

### Support German Troops.

The heaviest burden is the levy on Norwegians for direct support of German troops. In three years the Nazis have requisitioned 6.6 billion crowns in the National Norges bank. Requisitions lately have been at the rate of two billions monthly.

Although the German soldiers get part of their foodstuffs and other supplies from Germany, they are drawn principally from the very restricted Norwegian production—a measure which naturally eases the economic strain in the fatherland but aggravates the tough food situation in Norway.

Another important item is the mountain of goods which German soldiers are permitted to send their families as "gift packages" or take with them on periodic leaves.

An estimated 250 million crowns are said to have gone into the pockets of German business men through artificially high rigging of German prices while Norwegian export prices held constant.

Infiltration into the Norwegian economic life became evident after Josef Terboven's civil administration had established itself. It first began in the light metal industries on which the Germans have spent between 600 and 700 million crowns in new construction. The Nazis also took control of the fish refining industry which ranked with shipping as Norway's most important source of income.

### National Debt Soars.

Not to be outdone by the Nazis, Vidkun Quisling and his aids meantime ran the official national debt to twice the prewar figure. Quisling increased the debt by 2,200 million crowns through long and short term loans.

The destruction of estates, chattels and stores on hand was estimated to have cost Norway 500 million crowns.

Other items for which it is impossible to give concrete figures are rent of official municipal buildings, estates and schools requisitioned as booty at the start of the occupation. The bill for some of the plundering has been presented to the Norwegians through the official budget as, for example, the German use of the national railways without payment.

Norwegians even pay for German propaganda in the country, for the Quisling labor service which works for the Germans and for the Norwegian legion fighting on the eastern front. It was estimated that these items cost the Norwegians between 200 million and 300 million crowns.

Finally the Quisling and Terboven administrations have confiscated the fortunes and property of Norwegians who have fled Nazi terror in Norway.

### South America Reports

#### Big Rubber Output Rise

WASHINGTON.—Increased production of South American rubber for use in the United States was reported in testimony before a house appropriations subcommittee made public recently.

Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, estimated 1943 production as "about 50,000 tons from Brazil and the other countries in the Amazon valley, and perhaps a total of 60,000 or 70,000 from all of tropical America."

While the rubber tonnage from South America is only about a tenth of the United States' requirements, it represents a tremendous increase from the normal South American yield.

### Census Cost Is Placed

#### At 43 Cents a Person

WASHINGTON.—The cost of taking the 16th decennial census of the United States was 43 cents for every man, woman and child of the approximately 130,000,000 persons counted.

This was disclosed in hearings on the commerce department supply bill reported by the house appropriations committee.

The entire cost of the census, taken in 1940, was \$55,768,000.

### EXECUTOR'S SALE

—OF VALUABLE—

## REAL ESTATE

—ON—

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943,  
at 1:30 o'clock

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Rufus William Weaver, late of Carroll County in the State of Maryland, deceased and in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, as described in deed from John Weaver to Rufus W. Weaver, dated April 2, 1880, in Liber F. F. S. folio 180, 130A, the undersigned Executors will sell at public auction on the premises located in Taneytown District Carroll County, Md., 5 miles north of Taneytown, and 1 1/4 miles north of Bethel Church, consisting of

### 130 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, with a large bank barn and a large brick house consisting of seven rooms and a very excellent cellar, summer house, wagon shed and corn crib, hog pen, car sheds, chicken house, smoke house, wood shed, dairy and other necessary out-buildings.

20 acres of very extra fine oak timber and some hickory, hard to find much better, and two large meadows with running water in both, and the remaining of about 92 acres of farming land in very excellent state of cultivation and about one hundred locust post and a large ladder, fodder shredder and 2 sieves for mixing fertilizer and also barley and oats.

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

RUSSELL REAVER,  
ROLAND REAVER,  
Executors.

HARRY TROUT, Auct. 7-16-3t  
PAUL HARNER, Clerk.

## FOR SALE

Two small properties near Taneytown, Md., one property along State road, the other near State road. These properties have electric and other conveniences.

### O. C. CORBIN

Real Estate Broker

Phone Westminster 15-J or  
Taneytown 7-J

## PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

Real Estate and  
Personal Property,  
Saturday, August 21, 1943

MRS. JOS. HARNER,  
YORK ST.,  
Taneytown, Md.

EARL BOWERS, Auct.

## WAKE UP BUSINESS

By Advertising In  
This Newspaper



## Miller's Smart Shop JULY CLEARANCE SALE

For Two Weeks Coupons Not Needed  
on Odd Lot of Shoes

Special Lot of Ladies' and Children's  
DRESSES 89c

ALL OTHER DRESSES 10% off

Ladies' Hats Half Price

MEN'S DRESS STRAW HATS 10%

John T. Miller

(ON THE SQUARE)

Taneytown, Maryland.

### RATION DEADLINES

Coffee—No. 21 stamp in War Ration Book No. 1 good for 1 pound of coffee through July 21.

Canned Goods—N, P, Q stamps expire August 7.

Meat, Butter, Oils—P, Q and R valid through July 31.

Sugar—Stamps 15 and 16 valid for 5 pounds each for home canning through October 31. Last day for No. 13, good for 5 pounds—August 15th.

Gasoline—Last day for use of No. 5 "A" gasoline ration July 21.

Tires—Last day for "C" cards, third inspection—August 31.

Shoes—Shoe stamp 18 valid until October 31.

## PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

Live Stock, Farm Implements and  
Household Goods

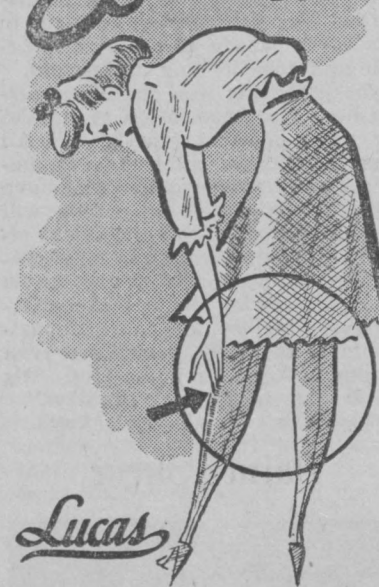
—ON—

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1943,  
at 11 o'clock, one mile east of Taneytown, opposite the Fair Grounds.

FRANK WILLIAMS.

EARL BOWERS, Auct.

**PAINT**  
MUST BE  
*Elastic*  
TOO



**TINTED GLOSS  
HOUSE PAINT**



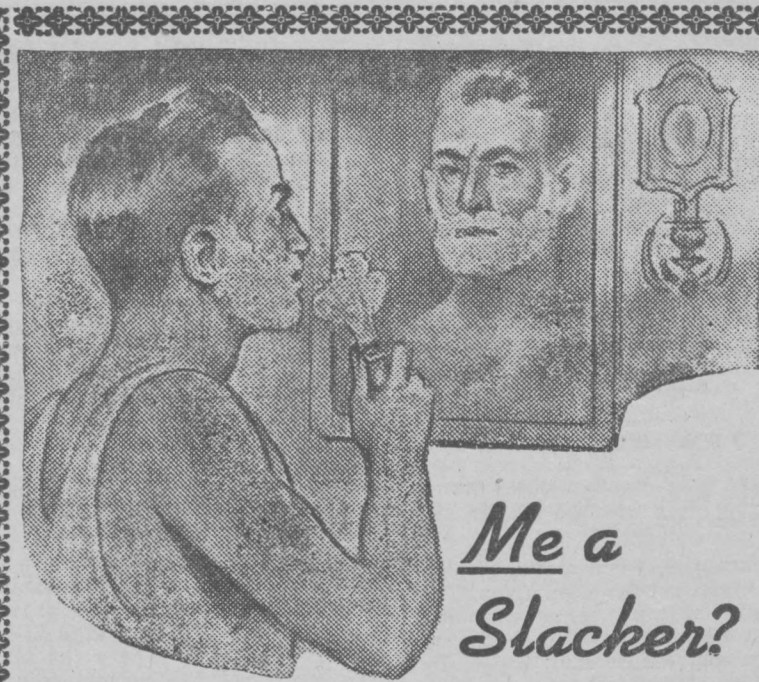
\$3.10  
gallon

COME IN  
AND SEE  
THE NEW  
*Lucas*  
PAINT  
PATTERNS  
Harmonizing  
Color  
Patterns  
For Exterior  
and Interiors

*Reindollar Brothers Co.*  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

### TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat .....\$1.47@1.47  
Corn, old ....Max. OPA \$1.16@1.16



*Me a  
Slacker?*

"I thought I heard someone say 'Slacker!' but it must have been my conscience. Maybe it's because I've been kidding myself into believing that I'm buying all the War Bonds I can when I know full well I'm not. Well, if our fighting men can go all out, so can I. I'm going to double my bond purchases."

That's the kind of fighting talk we like to hear.  
We sell War Bonds as a patriotic service.

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## Financial "First Aid" for You



LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS  
QUICKLY AND PRIVATELY

If you have been "nicked" in the pocket by heavy wartime expenses, come to this bank for a Personal Loan to relieve you from your temporary embarrassment. Arrangements can be made for convenient repayment of the loan in installments.

We shall be glad to talk over your needs with you—confidentially.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

## Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 16th and 17th  
Ending ANNIVERSARY WEEK—Adult 20c Children 10c  
GENE TIERNEY PRESTON FOSTER

## "Thunder Birds"

(Technicolor)

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JULY 20th and 21st

Bing Crosby	Bob Hope	Fred MacMurray
Franchot Tone	Ray Milland	Victor Moore
Dorothy Lamour	Paulette Goddard	Vera Zorina
Mary Martin	Dick Powell	Betty Hutton
Eddie Bracken	Veronica Lake	Alan Ladd
Rochester	William Bendix	Susan Hayward

## "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"

COMING:

"Varsity Show"  
"Random Harvest"  
"Arabian Nights"



## Boost The Carroll Record