

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1943

PLUS NOTHING

President Roosevelt's radio speech last week has been the subject, and fairly so, of much criticism. This thing of rushing to the radio on every occasion has become a habit, but it is not infrequently true that it adds nothing to our store of knowledge or to our measure of zeal, or to the solidity of our moral. This speech amounted to exactly plus nothing.

That being the case, we could well afford to ignore it if there were not gross sins of commission contained in the spendo-patriotism of the affair. Passing over the statements about the war, about which the world knew exactly as much before the speech as after it, we take note of the looking ahead toward the post-war world. The Chief Executive said the United Nations were substantially agreed on general objectives. Just what does that mean? Does it mean that three or four nations have agreed and that in due time they will tell the 145 millions of Americans, and all the millions of Great Britain, and the more than one-fourth the people of the world in Russia and China, just what is to be done?

We still contend that the President has no constitutional right, or any other right, to commit the people of America to anything until after the people themselves shall have been informed, and their representatives in Congress, voicing the sentiments of the people have given their sanction to proposals.

Our observation is that there is untold confusion in this country with regard to the post-war world, and it will not help matters to leave decisions to any dictator. The first essential is for the people, by open and free discussion to reach some consensus of opinion, not unanimous, for that would be impossible, but by a definite majority, and then for our leaders to act for the people—"of the people, by the people and for the people."

The President was very specific in painting the future for the fighting men. This is supposed to be popular with the men and boys at the front. But here again the President presumes to speak for the people on a matter concerning which he has no instruction. Of course, America will treat her soldiers well; but even the soldiers themselves would not ask for a program that would heap hardship on their parents, their brothers, sisters, friends and children. It is no wonder that many people have been angered at what they interpret as a low political trick—an open bid for soldier votes.

We give it as our opinion that while there are those who will vote for a dollar, no matter how it comes, there is a vastly greater host at the fighting front, or ready to go, who are not on the auction block for sale.

This country got along marvelously well for much more than a century with its Presidents talking or writing to Congress, and then only when occasion required it. We have not improved things by rushing to the radio whenever an excuse can be found, and taking Congress into account only when it can not be avoided.

L. B. H.

DESTINIES CREATED—NOT BORN

"Sow an act—reap a habit;
Sow a habit—reap a character;
Sow a character—reap a destiny."

Somebody said that a long time ago, for I learned it in my youth, and it was not then new. "What-so ever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" is true as preaching. An individual carves for himself his own destiny and a notion does likewise. If Democracy is to survive and thrive, there must be free discussion. Our founding fathers saw that when they gave us our constitution. No

one high or low should be so sacrosanct as to be beyond criticism.

The President of the United States hold a high office—now the greatest in the world—but he holds it solely by virtue of the franchise of the people, and to them must be accountable. If he does, or permits others to do, in his interest, things that are selfish, it is not only the right, it is the duty of those who differ to criticize mercilessly those wrong acts. The strength of democracy is in its ability to survive discussions of differences of opinions. The destiny of a Nation is often held in the keeping of an individual. That is true in our own country largely, and solely because our presidents have continuously encroached more and more upon the domain of the legislative and judicial departments of government. No executive in the memory of men now living has been more guilty than has the present incumbent, with his court packing and other efforts. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Let's pay it! W. J. H.

THE SHIP OF STATE

Many centuries ago a Chinese philosopher wrote of government: "The king is the boat; the common people are the water. The water can support the boat, or capsize it."

What was said then of ancient China is true today of our modern democracy. Our government requires the support of all the people—or it sinks. "Government" does not mean particular leaders—but it does mean the republican form of rule and the democratic way of life.

We elected our own leaders after free and open discussion. We, through them, have delegated certain powers to our Chief Executive. Now it is up to us to support the boat of our own building—to abide willingly by the laws we had a part in making, and to carry our full share of the load.

The small business men are not alone the common people. The farmers are not alone the common people. Labor alone is not the common people. But the small business men plus the farmers plus labor, plus the unorganized workers, plus the bankers, the lawyers, the doctors, the preachers, the housewives—all taken together are the common people.

The party in power, those who hold public office, are not alone the king or the boat. They are—but a part of the whole and they sail or sink as they are supported by the people.

There is no privileged group in this country—no one who has a right to shirk his duty of citizenship. Neither worker nor employer is beyond it. Neither rich nor poor can avoid its tasks. Neither youth nor age deserves special consideration. Neither Black nor White can shrink from its commands. Protestant, Catholic and Jew are alike bound by the call of duty.

We are entering upon a period of even greater strain than that of the past two years. How we come through it will depend upon ourselves. There must be no tidal wave of demands by any one group to swamp our ship of state. There must be no eddying whirlpool of internal conflict to suck it down into the depths of the sea. There must be no hidden sandbars resistance on which it might founder.

We have seen what has happened when the ships of other countries have disintegrated. We must support the boat of our way of life for, if it capsizes, the argosy of the hopes and dreams of common people the world over will go down with it.—Ruth Taylor.

WE HATE TO MENTION IT

The recent speech of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes was perhaps the most untimely and ill-advised public address that has been made by any member of the President's Cabinet in recent years. After reciting a lot of trifling incidents concerning his own uninteresting career he took the position that the best work done in Washington has been done by New Deal bureaucrats. He did not try to prove it, because he said they weren't running the war anyway. He told his audience, and through them the country, that those who think the Administration of the war effort is being bungled should direct their criticism at "dollar a year men." He named a number of them. They are men who were called to the most important posts in the Government by the President. So far as we know every one of them has made a great contribution to the war effort, and proved to be dependable props on whom the President has depended for the administration of the most intricate and important affairs of the war.

The President made an example of Wallace and Jones when they broke out in a feud. The President told administrators at the time that in future "when you have a disagreement with another agency as to fact or policy, instead of submitting it to me or submitting it to the Director of War Mobilization, you feel you should submit it to the press, I ask that when you release the statement of publication, you send me a letter of resignation."

It is pretty difficult to understand, after reading Mr. Ickes New York speech and the explanation of the way it tripped around the office of War Information without getting full clearance, why he should be exempted from the President's rule.

We hate to mention it, but it seems to be perfectly clear that Mr. Ickes resignation would be in order.—National Industrial News Service.

MANDATES EVADED

The charge that the mandates of congress to reduce the number of federal employees are being disregarded is heard so frequently there must be something to it.

In Washington it is claimed that when the appropriation for a department is cut down, or a bureau is abolished, the employees simply shift to other departments or bureaus. Quite often at higher pay. The office of War Information, for instance was given a sharply reduced appropriation. Yet it is reported without denial, that the employees of the OWI merely transferred to other governmental jobs. Thus the patronage payroll spins; in bigger and bigger circles.

Mr. Roosevelt, if he runs for a fourth term, will be defeated because of his domestic policies. His conduct of the war has been above reproach. But the taxpayers of the nation will have to live after the war, even though the war results in sweet victory.

The New Deal formula for meeting any problem is to spend more money. All questions are answered with dollars. All complaints are smoothed with manna. If it is not stopped the financial back of the nation will be broken, and disaster will follow.—Eastern Shore Times.

FAMILIAR PATTERN

The story of Benito Mussolini, appearing in print this week, after his dismissal as Premier of Italy, includes a number of events that have a familiar ring—that have an American counterpart.

In his first cabinet he was Premier Minister of War and Minister of the Interior. In a subsequent reorganization he held seven of the thirteen government portfolios, constituting in himself a majority of the Cabinet. He moved his ministers into and out of office like chessmen. Through government machinery he controlled the conduct of business, industry, agriculture and family life.

He didn't call it OPA, triple-A, WMC, NRA, but notice the similarity. He kept only those persons at heads of agencies who were pawns of his. That sounds familiar too. One has only to recall the many persons who have resigned from various positions in the federal government who accepted jobs with the assurance they had some authority—but who never had it—and who later discovered perhaps three or four other boards were in charge of the same work, likewise with no final authority.

Mussolini severely censored the press and abolished "useless" liberty of the individual. Do we have any similar attempts like that today in this country? You don't need to answer.

Remember the attempt to pack the supreme court and to "purge" members of Congress who stood up for their rights? Remember the phony draft for the third term and the activity already for a fourth term? The only election Mussolini continued was balloting "yes" or "no" on a hand-picked list of Deputies.

Recall the continuing attempts to place all power, legislative, judicial and executive, into hands of executive? Mussolini governed much by decree with Parliament to rubber-stamp approval.

The pattern is too familiar. There are dangers to our freedom on both fronts, at home and abroad. We should profit by experience. Such things should never happen in a democracy.—The Republican.

BOW YOUR HEAD

American citizens should not overlook the fact that John L. Lewis called off his coal strike only on condition that the government would operate the mines. The government strictly obeyed Mr. Lewis' terms. The implications involved in that capitulation of government to labor leader dictatorship, are staggering. The pattern is now perfected to set aside the right to private ownership and operation of property and establish state socialism, strike by strike.

Discussing this situation, the New York Times says: "Mr. Ickes may declare that the government has no desire and no plans for nationalization of the coal industry. He may declare that it hopes to return the mines to private ownership at the earliest possible moment." But meanwhile the

government does precisely what Mr. Lewis has demanded.

"Even Mr. Ickes, after saying that he hopes government operation will be 'exceedingly brief,' adds, 'but I regret to say there is nothing that leads me to believe that this will be so.' And he emphasizes the fact that the government is settling down to a long tenure of operating the mines at Mr. Lewis' insistence by announcing the appointment of Mr. Newton, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, as head of a government organization being built up to operate the mines.

"Thus the United States government, whatever its verbal protestations may be to the contrary, has in its actions accepted the terms of John L. Lewis. It has done nothing to enforce the War Labor Board's order for a contract. And the government will continue to operate the mines, according to Mr. Ickes (meanwhile collecting Mr. Lewis' dues for him) until there is reasonable assurance that the miners will work for private owners. This means that not only the miners, but any other group of workers, can now force government operation of an industry simply by declaring that they will not work for private owners.

"What the Administration is saying in brief, is that it must accept John L. Lewis' terms because it is powerless to do anything else. It might review its labor policies of the last ten years, the one-sided set of laws it has placed on the books, and the one-sided enforcement policies of its agencies, to learn how it came to be so powerless."

And that is a picture before which every red-blooded American should bow his head in shame—government impotent before a labor dictator—government violation of private property rights for a labor dictator—government collecting dues for a labor dictator—government powerless to employ a workman not sanctioned by a labor dictator—government the puppet of a labor dictator.—Rhoderick Papers.

HORSE SENSE

As a sedative to numb the fear of public debt, the people have been told that no harm could result from the debt because the people merely owe it to themselves.

Harold G. Moulton, head of the Brookings Institution, has knocked the "owe it to yourself theory into a cocked hat in a booklet entitled, "The New Philosophy of Public Debt." He shows that those who pay taxes to support the debt are not identical with those who receive the interest on the debt or the government bounties which the debt makes possible.

While the people may owe the public debt to themselves, the man who is taxed to pay interest on the debt will soon find that the tax collector will take his shirt if he does not pay his taxes, to pay interest on a debt which he "owes to himself."

Mr. Moulton blasts the idea that public debt can go on growing forever without doing any harm. His remarks shoot close to financial and economic advisors of the government, and to the National Resources Planning Board.

He makes it brutally clear that deficit spending and boundless public debt lead either to totalitarianism or to debt repudiation, and that without "a stable system of public finance—in the United States, and also in other countries, the foundation stone for international reconstruction will rest on quicksand."

His analysis is just plain horse sense which most everybody understood until they were hypnotized with the suggestion that prosperity could be brought about by priming the pump continuously with public funds. He does not try to prove that government debt is bad, but he does insist that it must be controlled.

The time will come when in spite of all the primings, the pump will suck air if the water supply is exhausted. The earnings of the people are the water in the financial well. Those earnings must come from individual effort and production which depend on prosperous operating industries and agriculture. The pump primers produce no new water.—Industrial News Review.

FOOD ALMANACK HELPFUL AID TO HOUSEWIVES

New, tested recipes for food-saving dishes, helpful hints that save ration points and other valuable information for the home-maker will be found in the Food Almanack, the bright feature in the American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your newsdealer.

Put Your Payroll Savings on a Family Basis Make 10 per cent Just a Starting Point

Instructions For Applying For Canning Sugar

Residents of Carroll County who wish to apply for canning sugar for this season are urged to read the instructions below and to follow them explicitly. Your local Rationing Board is attempting to make this plan as simple as possible, with the least amount of trouble, but the full cooperation of everyone is expected in order that the plan will function smoothly.

At the bottom of this news item will be found a questionnaire. After completely filling out this, mail it to the address below that is nearest to your home.

George Shower, Taneytown, Md.
Miss Emma E. Trump, Manchester, Md.
Mrs. Helen Hood, Mt. Airy, Md.
Mrs. Doris Crumbacker, Union Bridge, Md.
Mrs. De Vries Hering, Sykesville, Md.
War Price and Rationing Board 237.1
Westminster, Maryland.

Be sure you inclose with this questionnaire all War Ration Books No. 1 of the members of your family unit. No questionnaire will be received unless the books accompany it and the No. 15 and 19 stamps have been used. One person of a family unit may make application for canning sugar for the entire family, but any person not related by blood, marriage, or adoption must file separate questionnaire. When you receive your Sugar Purchase Certificate (Form R-306) be sure you use it before 60 days as they are no longer valid after that time. The maximum allowance for each person by this questionnaire will be fifteen pounds. Ten pounds will already have been received by stamps 15 and 16. Five pounds of the total amount (25 lbs) may be used for preserving and twenty pounds for canning.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Gentlemen:

I would like to make application for canning sugar.

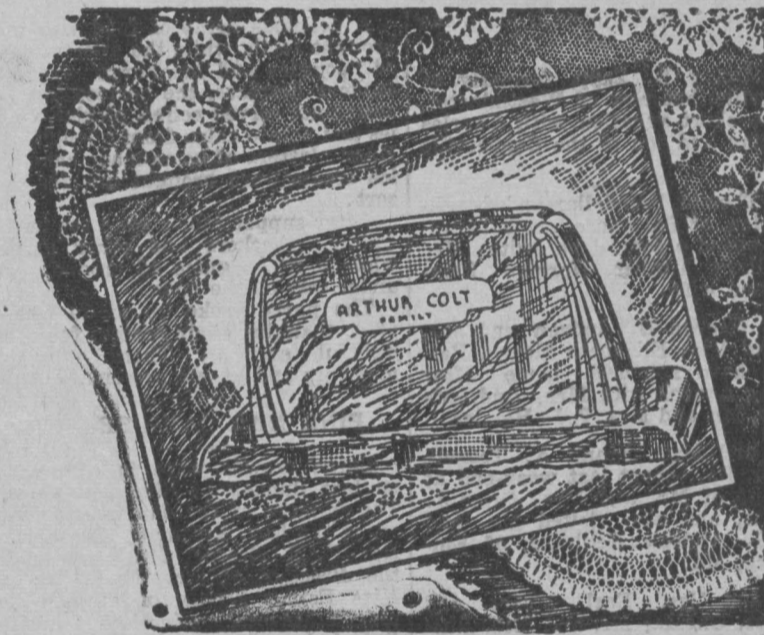
1. Total quarts canned or to be canned from March 1, 1943 to February 29, 1944 inclusive.....
2. I have canned, or will can..... quarts of preserves, jellies, or pickles this season.
3. I canned..... quarts of fruit last year.

All sugar obtained by this questionnaire will be used for home canning or preserving at the prescribed rate of one pound for every four quarts.

SIGNATURE: (Head of family).....

ADDRESS: (Street or R. F. D.) (City) (County) (State)

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by McFeatters



"Old Pottleby certainly makes 'em feel small!"

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LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS
(Continued from First Page.)

salt that boats are unable to plough their way through it, and as I've said before, it is almost impossible to swim, as it takes every effort possible to do so.

To say a few words about myself, I am very well satisfied with my life here at Kearns, although I don't know how long I will remain here. As you know, I am on an overseas shipment, subject to go over on a two hours' notice. The camp is located in the valley, 16 miles from Salt Lake City. There are no shade trees, nor trees of any kind of growth in the valley or on the mountains. The sun gets terribly hot in the daytime, and at night it is necessary to sleep under blankets. Sand and dust storms are quite frequent, and are very bothersome. I have acquired a nice tan since arriving here last week in fact, I'm not just tanned—I'm browned!

Hoping I haven't taken up too much of your time, and waiting for the day of victory, I remain, a "Record" reader.

WILLIAM R. SELL,
2nd Lt. A. C.
Kearns, Utah.

I want to extend my sincere thanks to you for sending me the Carroll Record. Although I have been here but three weeks, I miss my home town, and enjoy reading the paper immensely.

I wish to give my fullest appreciation and gratitude to the ladies of the "community kit fund" for the little kit that was so ingeniously contrived and fitted. Everything it contains is useful to a naval man.

Our dental dispensary here is the largest under one roof in the world. It is furnished with brand new equipment, and is complete in every detail. It operates from 8 to 10 every day. This is made possible by using two shifts daily. We alternate weekly working in the morning and afternoon one week and afternoon and evening the next week.

Every man that enters, "Boot Camp" for his eight weeks of training is thoroughly examined in our clinics. Most of his dental work is completed by a staff of approximately 85 dentists. In most instances he is completely cured of dental ills before leaving the island. My work here is very educational and interesting.

Thanks again for the Record and the kit—and let's all hope for a speedy Victory. Sincerely,

LT. (j. g.) R. S. MEHRING,
D. C., U. S. N. R.
Dental Dispensary,
Parris Island, S. Carolina.

FROM CRADLE TO THE GRAVE

Editor, The Wall Street Journal
From the Cradle to the Grave
You'll no longer be a slave

Why worry!
You can fool around and play
Uncle Sam will pay the way

Why worry!
If you want to work that's swell,
If you don't its just as well

Why worry!
You don't have to pinch or save
From the Cradle to the Grave

Why worry!
The above chours is hunting for a composer and maybe the post-war planning committee can provide the musical genius. Boy what a pipe-dream! Blessed by the accident of being born and a surfeited contentment that hails the grim reaper are the only two requisites necessary for coming onto this cinder globe that bobs around in the ocean of Universe. Yes, sir, the planning committee will fix you up from diapers to caskets!

A SUBSCRIBER.
Salt Lake City, Utah.

THESE SONS OF OURS

God of Heaven—Righteous Father
Protect thou these sons of ours.
Strength and courage grant to each one

These boys are our choicest flowers,
Flowers plucked from home grown gardens,

Fathers, mothers, sisters all
Have had a hand in their upbringing
God of mercy, keep them all,
Keep them till the war is over

Under Thy protecting care
Let them have full strength and courage

Let them return, is our prayer,
And when they have returned to us
Grant us peace, here, everywhere.

W. J. H. 4-26-43.

VICTORY POEM 1943

Oh! Say can you see America's air
planes a flying
By the dawns early light on their
homeward flight

When just a few hours before Oh how
they did roar
When they blasted the enemy's fort-
ress and store.

So our task keeps us busy both day
and night
And we hope in the end to turn the
Axis pawns right

And end this war in its perilous flight
We'll keep our tanks and jeeps and
all our other

War motive a rolling along,
And produce a true definition of our
Victory song.

By DORRY R. ZEPP,
Westminster, July 28, 1943.

"Four million men, intent on their
own life
Of work and play, were called upon
one day

To throw it all into a foreign strife
That liberty upon this earth might
stay.

"Their valor won but in the very hour
Of victory their hand was held, ere
yet

The chains were riveted on evil power
By statesmen knowing only to for-
get.

"Now sons of those who fought must
fight again
Against the selfsame beast their
sires had tamed:

God save them from the curse that
comes to men
Who grope in darkness where the
torch has flamed."

—Selected.

Cause Skin Disease

Very often skin troubles start when oil or grease blocks the pores and causes infection. Sometimes the skin is irritated by direct contact with chemicals. Certain substances such as naphthalene, petroleum, or benzol, cause trouble by dissolving and removing the natural skin oils. Or infections may come from contact with animal hides, waste products, and other materials containing disease-producing germs. Substances harmful to some may be harmless to others. But if the worker is at all susceptible, a slight irritation may be aggravated to the point of infection if rubbed, brushed, or scratched.

Giant Bats

The huge fruit bats or "flying foxes" of southeastern Asia, Australia, and the South Sea Islands are the giants among bats. They may have a wingspread of almost five feet, and weigh three pounds or more. At the other extreme, the tiny pipistrellus found over most of the United States may have a wingspread of less than six inches, and seven together would scarcely weigh an ounce.

Canadian Shoes Plentiful

Closest rival to the United States in shoe wealth is Canada, whose cattlehides are of similar high grade. Canadian consumption in 1938 was two pairs per capita. In the war years since 1938 Canadian shoe factories have increased total production by more than half, and per-capita production of shoe workers by one-third to keep pace with military requirements.

Cut Glycerine in Soap

Under a government order issued early in the war the finished soap has been permitted to contain only from 1 to 2.75 per cent of glycerine. Now a sub-committee appointed to study glycerine recovery has recommended that the amount of glycerine left in soap be reduced still further to between .8 and 1 per cent, depending upon the type of soap.

Blueprints Stick

Special glues have been developed for use in blueprinting machines which have the advantage of a quick permanent adhesion, eliminating slippage of the joints, and a glue bond which will withstand various baths to which jointed blueprint paper is subjected while paper is traveling through the machine.

Bombers Blue Printed

If all the blueprints required to build a fast, modern medium bombing plane were one foot wide and laid end to end, it would take an airplane two hours to fly the length of the strip, and the plane could not even carry the weight of the prints, much less the bulk.

First Woman Marine

The first girl to serve as a member of the U. S. marine corps is believed to have been an adventurous young lady named Lucy Brewer who, in 1812, disguised her sex and signed for sea duties aboard the U. S. frigate Constitution at Boston.

Balance Timber Supply

Due to the conservation program being carried out, there is a steadily increasing new growth of timber annually, with the result that our national timber pile is now being replenished at a rate which equals the amount being used.

American Lumber Plentiful

Since 1776 the American forests have produced 2,200 billion board feet of lumber—enough to build 50 million homes, 12 million farms, two million schools and libraries, 600,000 churches and 400,000 factories.

Juvenile Crime Up

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reports that 55.7 per cent more girls under 21 were arrested in 1942 than in 1941 while the number of boys under 21 arrested showed an increase of 17.1 per cent.

Open Inter-American Road

The new railroad bridge over the Suchiate river between Mexico and Guatemala has opened a land route for the shipment of coffee to the United States from Central America.

Develop Fire-Retardants

Excellent fire-retardants for indoor use are now available, but water-resistant fire-retardant treatments for outdoor use are still in the process of development.

Meat on Muskrat

After the fur has been removed by the trappers, and the animals have been dressed, each muskrat provides about 1½ pounds of edible meat.

First Packing Plant

William Pyncheon built the nation's first meat packing plant at Springfield, Mass., and was packing large amounts of pork as early as 1662.

East Saves Gas

Elimination of unnecessary passenger car trips in the East coast region is estimated to be saving 1,350,000 gallons of gasoline daily.

Requires Labor

The construction of a large steam locomotive provides employment equivalent to the work of 50 men for one year.

Children Biggest Sleepwalkers
Sleepwalking, or somnambulism, is more common with children than with adults.

This Month's STAR RECIPE



By BETTY BARCLAY

Eliminate desserts because so many foods are rationed? By no means! Merely substitute new desserts for some that you can no longer have. You'll find many of these new desserts surprisingly pleasing.

Here's our prize dessert for the month. You have cereals on hand, apples are obtainable and you may well spare 1½ tablespoons of precious butter for a dessert that can be stretched into six helpings, if necessary:

- Danish Apple Dessert
- 1½ tablespoons butter
- 2 cups Post's 40% Bran Flakes, finely crushed
- 2½ cups apple sauce
- Melt butter in small skillet. Add bran flakes and heat over low flame until crisp and golden brown, stirring constantly. Place this layer of apple sauce in shallow casserole or in individual dessert dishes or sherbet glasses. Add layer of bran flakes mixture; then add layer of apple sauce; repeat, finishing with layer of apple sauce. Serve immediately with plain or whipped cream. Serves 4 to 6.

Superstitious?



• Maybe you can walk under a ladder and not have bad luck. —But don't take chances with the paint you use.

• For years Moore's House Paint has been proven dependable for protecting and beautifying homes and buildings.

• You are assured of a good paint job when you

"Use Moore Paint."



\$3.05 gal.
in 5-gal. cans



TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat\$1.61@1.61
Corn, oldMax. OPA \$1.16@1.16



If Hitler wins, the issue for you will be living itself and not just the cost of living. Think that over and figure it out for yourself how much beyond 10 percent of your family income you should put into War Bonds every payday.

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS

NOTICE!

Complaints are being made to The Mayor and City Council of Taneytown, Md., in regards to unnecessary noise and profane language being used on the streets and alleys of Taneytown, and also in regards to the conduct of persons late at night on the streets and alleys of said town. Persons guilty of these offenses will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

By Order of
The Mayor & City Council

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FOR YOUR GOOD

★ The dollars this bank is lending are "service dollars." They are dedicated to winning the war.

We want to help you in all ways that will serve community and national interests.

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We offer credit for these purposes:

REFINANCE: If you wish to refinance your present mortgage under a low-cost plan which provides for continuous reduction of the principal and eventual 100% home ownership, see us.

REMODEL: If you plan to repair or remodel, and your purpose is eligible for a loan under government regulations, we'll welcome your application.

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No skill or experience needed

APPLY AT—

Blue Ridge Rubber Co.
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Persons now employed in defense industries will not be considered

8-6-4t

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 6th and 7th

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

JOHN LODER **"The Gorilla Man"**

also
TEX RITTER **"LITTLE JOE THE WRANGLER"**

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10th and 11th

MARY MARTIN in DICK POWELL

"Happy Go Lucky"

(Technicolor)

COMING—

"Flying Tigers"

"Girl Trouble"

"Journey For Margaret"

"Cabin In The Sky"

"It Aint Hay"

