

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. Large events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mrs. Mary Wilt is spending several days with her cousin, Miss Sally Mae Fowler, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoemaker, spent a few days in Cumberland, this week.

Mrs. D. F. Snyder and Mrs. Rae Goetz and daughter, mother and sister of Mrs. A. W. Garvin, have been visiting this past week with the Garvins.

Word has been received that Mrs. Frank Cunningham, of Westminster, is in the Wilmer Eye Clinic at Johns Hopkins having undergone a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith and daughters, Peggy and Mary Jean, of Cumberland, visited last week at the home of Mrs. Griffith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigham and daughter, Ruth, of Catonsville, Md., spent Sunday with Mrs. Bigham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker and Mrs. Abbie Angell.

In spite of the dry weather and the war some things did grow. Mrs. Mary Wilt in digging her sweet potatoes came across one which weighed 6 3/4 pounds. Can you "top" this?

The Rev. A. E. Shenberger, pastor of the St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, Md., will conduct the Devotional Services over WFMD, Westminster Radio Station, Monday, Oct. 4, 1943 from 4:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Mrs. Stuart Weidner will address the Keysville Lutheran Sunday School, Sunday, Oct. 10. She will tell of the living conditions of Alaska, as she spent several years there. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Thursday afternoon, the following received certificates of merit for attending six meetings in the Health for Victory Club: Mrs. William Feesser, Mrs. George Shoemaker, Mrs. Edw. Harner, Mrs. Robert Ingram and Miss Mary Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alexander and family, of near town, entertained to dinner, on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, were callers in the afternoon.

Visitors at the home of J. Raymond Zent, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Meshejian, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schamel and son, Steve, of Baltimore; Mr. Steve Kostick, Washington; Miss Dorothy Zent, of Hagerstown, and Miss Marie Tritte, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meshejian, left on Monday for New York City, where Mr. Meshejian will represent the Glen L. Martin, Company, of Baltimore, at a New York Defense Plant. He expects to be there until about December 1st.

Mrs. W. O. Ibach and Miss Belva Koons left this morning (Friday) to attend the 12th. convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church in America to be held in Roanoke, Va. They expect to return Wednesday evening.

Dr. Paul Henkel, of Baltimore United States Medical Corp, has been transferred to Camp Berkeley, Texas. His wife resigned her Secretarial position at the Glenn L. Martin Company and accompanied her husband on the trip, and accepted a position as stenographer in the City Hall, at Abilene, Texas. Mrs. Henkel before marriage was Edith Viola Zent, daughter of J. Raymond Zent, of Keymar, and a graduate of Taneytown High School.

Miss Dorothy Zent in charge of the Secretarial Department of the United States Navy office, in Hagerstown, and daughter of J. Raymond Zent, of Keymar, spent a week's vacation visiting friends and Academy classmates in Chicago and Glen View, Illinois, and also made a business trip for the Government to the Great Lake's Naval Training Station located on Lake Michigan between Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Keiter, of Lee Center, New York, spent last Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Keiter's mother, Mrs. Harry Angell. Other callers in the Angell home recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reifsnider, Baltimore; Mrs. Nora Withers and son, William and lady friend of Washington; Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, of town; Rev. A. W. Garvin, wife and daughter, Roberta; Mrs. Anna Snider and daughter, and granddaughter, of Hagerstown, on Tuesday.

Theodore R. McKeldin, Mayor of Baltimore City will be the speaker at the Home-Coming Day Program at the L. O. O. F. Home, in Frederick, Md., this coming Sunday afternoon. The Jr. I. O. O. F. Band of Taneytown will play a concert prior to, and will also furnish music for the program. Any Odd Fellow going to Frederick from Taneytown who has room to take any Band members is asked to go to the Lodge Hall before leaving and take along as many as he can so that ample transportation is assured.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Containing Thanks For the Kits and The Record

Dear Members of the Community Project: I greatly appreciate the well equipped Service Kit. It is proving it's worth every day here in camp. I find each and every article therein to be well chosen for its intended purpose.

I join the many boys before me in thanking you for your thoughtfulness and kindness. Sincerely, PVT. JOHN C. ELLIOT 33734693 Co. A 1303rd. S. U. (R. C.) Camp Lee, Va.

Dear Sirs: I am dropping you a few lines to thank you for your paper, The Carroll Record. I really enjoy reading the news from Taneytown and its vicinity.

I have been working at personal Headquarters, as a clerk, since April, and find it very interesting work. I never knew there was so much paper work connected with the army, but it keeps us very busy all day and sometimes nearly half of the night.

Our Division, the 84th, is now on maneuvers here in Louisiana. This state is different from Texas, where I have been stationed prior to maneuvers. Everything is so green down here. The grass is as green as if it were spring. In Texas, every thing was dried up due to the drought. In my opinion, I will take Texas any day rather than Louisiana. That is just an opinion.

Well, I must close for now, thanking you again for your paper. Sincerely yours, CPL. RAY HARNER, Auto Tank 334 Inf. A P O 84 care Postmaster, Shreveport, Louisiana.

To the people of Taneytown and Vicinity: I wish to take this means to answer all the letters I have received since being in the Navy. I hold dear in my mind all the memories of my home town. I have often heard people say, they wanted to go away and really do something, but I am sure they found that the people who live in and around Taneytown can be very proud of their community.

If the people over here could just see our town, they would marvel at there is nothing here to compare with it.

To all my friends I wish to say that I am in good health and looking forward to the time when I can return to our fine community. Sincerely yours, S 2/c FERN R. HITCHCOCK, Jr. Navy 233, Fleet Postoffice New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: My address has again changed to that shown at the end of this letter and I'll appreciate it very much if you'll continue sending the Carroll Record to me. Since you've been sending me the news of Taneytown, I suppose it's only fair that I should tell what is happening to myself. Since August first I've been stationed at Bainbridge Airbase, Georgia. I go to school about three hours a day, drill on an average of about 15 minutes a day and fly a lot. I flew most of the time in BT-13's. My training consisted of flying formation, instrument flying (flying under a hood) acrobatics, night flying stages, daytime stages, and cross-country trips. I'll explain the stages a bit. They consist of making landings under different circumstances such as with 20, 40 and 60 degrees of flaps, landing crosswind, forced landing stages, power approach stages and hurdle stages. At night we had stages landing with floodlights of field only, wing lights, combination and also landing without lights.

About 10 days ago a few of us cadets were transferred to another squadron and flew twin engine planes like those used in advanced school. The plan is to have a few of us fly B-25's the last part of our advanced training.

Another very important happening in my life occurred at Bainbridge—I was married September 11. I expect to keep my wife in towns near the camps that I am located as long as possible. Thanks again for the paper and my new address is below. Sincerely, A/c KENNETH NUSBAUM, 43-K AARPPS (2) Turner Field, Albany, Georgia.

The Carroll Record, Dear Sir: Just a line once again saying I still receive the paper and appreciate it as much as ever.

I was sorry I didn't see you while I was home but time seemed so short, I didn't get to go near all the places I'd planned to go.

I am now stationed in Louisiana and would like you to change my address, I would receive the Record much sooner. I've been getting it but it's been delayed due to me moving.

This camp isn't so bad but I can't say much of the surrounding towns. Taneytown is a "city" in itself compared to these places.

Following is my present address. Am looking forward to future publications of the Record for I enjoy reading it. PVT. W. S. WALTZ, 3212 Co. 612 O. B. A. M. Bn. Camp Polk, La.

Army Ordnance specifications for wrist watches for combat troops are capable of withstanding immersion in 6 feet of water for 8 hours without leakage.

THE HEALTH FOR VICTORY CLUB MEETS

Miss Meehan Explains the Food Value of Milk

Milk and milk products—"Our Biggest Bargain in Food"—provided the discussion topic, Thursday at the Health for Victory Club meeting at the Potomac Edison Co.

Miss Meehan, home economist for The Potomac Edison Co., told housewives attending today's meeting that milk is one of the most important "foundation" foods for our bodies.

"A single glass of milk," she pointed out, "contains about half the calcium a person needs daily for sound bones and teeth, body growth and upkeep energy and body protection."

"To get the same amount of calcium in other foods that is provided in one glass of milk, you would have to eat five and a third pounds of meat, or nine large potatoes, or 32 slices of bread."

Calcium, however, is only one of the "body-builders" offered in milk. "First of all," the speaker continued, "milk gives us fat, sugar and protein to supply us with body heat and energy—as important to us as fuel to an airplane."

"In the way of vitamins, milk gives us vitamin A to aid our vision and help guard against infections; vitamin B-1 which helps us make use of the starches, sugars and proteins we eat; riboflavin, or vitamin B-2, necessary for growth and health and keen eyesight; niacin, the vitamin for good, clear skin; and vitamin C to help keep our blood vessels, bones and teeth in good condition."

"In minerals, milk is a rich food source of calcium, and it also supplies us with phosphorus, both of which are necessary for sound bones and teeth."

The home economist said she sometimes wondered "if we Americans are properly thankful that a simple food like milk is available to us in these war-torn times. Like so many other things in our everyday lives, milk has come to be regarded as something of a birthright which never can be taken away from us."

At this point in the meeting, Miss Meehan referred to photographs of children deprived of milk in war-torn countries which have appeared in many magazines. "Their pitiful little bodies, spindly legs and gaunt, drawn faces should make us realize the importance of milk to youngsters and adults, too," she explained, adding:

"And let's remember that these pictures don't apply only to war-torn countries. This same starvation could happen here, if for any reason we failed to get enough milk and other foods such as fruits and vegetables."

For people who prefer to get their needed amounts of milk in ways other than drinking it, Miss Meehan made several suggestions. In the first place, she distributed to every housewife a copy of the latest Health for Victory Meal Planning Guide prepared by the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute.

The guide contains a long list of recipes for using milk in a wide variety of ways. For example, there are recipes for combining milk with vegetables, serving it with meat in scalloped or creamed mixtures, and making delicious home-made ice cream.

One thing that the home economist emphasized repeatedly during the meeting was that the mere consumption of milk every day will not safeguard a person's health "unless he includes foods from all of the Basic 7 food groups recommended by government nutritionists."

"To get the greatest possible benefit from our daily use of milk and milk products—group 4—we should eat generously from the green and yellow vegetables in Group 1, and the potatoes and other vegetables and fruits in group 3."

Turning to a discussion of the proper care of milk, the home economist said there are seven rules to keep in mind to protect the health content of this important food; 1 refrigerate milk immediately upon delivery; 2 refrigerate it at 40 degrees, or in the coldest spot in the refrigerator; 3 put unused milk, cream or butter in the refrigerator as soon as you are through using it; 4 always keep milk covered; 5 keep old and new milk separate for storage in your refrigerator.

Of course, it is all right to combine them in cooking. Drink newest milk. 6 wipe bottle tops before pouring or storing milk. 7 wash the bottles as they are emptied.

CARROLL CO. OVER THE TOP

Reports coming into the Third War Loan Headquarters indicate that Carroll County has now over subscribed its Third War Loan quota. All figures are not available but returns show the \$850,000.00 has been subscribed, not including the allotment to Carroll County from the office of the Treasurer of Maryland for \$152,900.00. Similar allotments have been made to each of the counties throughout the State and to Baltimore City.

It is hoped the final figures from the county will be available next week.

Norman B. Boyle, County Chairman of the Third War Loan Drive, is especially pleased with the whole-hearted support given by the people of Carroll County and he herewith extends his personal thanks to all for their outstanding cooperation.

A newly hatched idea is bread from the whites of eggs.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Chamber of Commerce Will Dine Nov. 18

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce met in regular session with thirty-two members present. President Merwyn C. Fuss, presided.

Mr. S. E. Breth reported the outing held by the Chamber during the summer at Big Pipe Creek Park with about seventy members present.

The Chamber appointed a committee to cooperate with the general committees of other organizations relative to a Soldiers' Memorial, for Taneytown, the Chamber committee taking the initiative in calling all committees together for their first meeting.

A report was received of the placing on an inactive list, the eighteen companies of the Minute Men of Carroll County, this list including the two companies in Taneytown.

Plans were made to hold the annual banquet on Thursday evening, November 18 in the Taneytown High School. A speaker of high calibre will be secured and a full program with music will be the features of the banquet.

The Chamber took action to paint and repair the signs of the organization that are placed at the approaches of the town.

The November meeting will be held on the 15th, instead of the usual fourth Monday of that month.

The following committees were appointed by Pres. Fuss: The Memorial Committee, Charles R. Arnold, Clyde Hession and Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker; the Membership Committee, Chairman David Smith, Howell B. Royer, Wm. E. Ritter, Harry Dougherty and Charles L. Stonifer; The Sick Committee, Jas. C. Myers, Howell B. Royer and B. Walter Crapster.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 P. M., for refreshments.

HOWARD SLAGEN'S OBSERVE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Professor and Mrs. Howard Ernest Slagen of 2111 West Innes Street, Salisbury, N. C., were host and hostess at dinner last evening at their home to celebrate a very special occasion which was kept a secret until the guests assembled. It was their golden wedding anniversary.

A large bouquet of golden yellow chrysanthemums in the hall was the first thing the guests saw. Over the house were arrangements of other yellow flowers, and the dinner table featured the same color, while place markers made known the anniversary celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage, who so recently observed their own fiftieth wedding anniversary, were guests with Dr. and Mrs. Wehr and Dr. and Mrs. Allen K. Faust. During the evening other friends came in to enjoy an evening of games. A large cake with purple and gold decorations and the wedding dates was cut.

Prof. Slagen gave his bride of 50 years a pair of handsome china vases with floral decoration encrusted with gold leaf.

Both Prof. and Mrs. Slagen are Marylanders and were married at Taneytown on September 21, 1893. Mr. Slagen is a native of New Windsor, Md. Mrs. Slagen was Miss Anna Mary Bair, of Taneytown, Salisbury, N. C., Evening Post.

FARMERS RECEIVING DISTRIBUTION OF MONEY

Members of Southern States Taneytown Cooperative are receiving checks representing their part of the \$1,141,000 which Southern States Cooperative is paying to its farmer members in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware. Of the total being distributed, \$905,000 represents a 2.6 per cent patronage refund, and \$136,000, a 6 per cent dividend on outstanding capital stock.

Besides the payments being made by Southern States Cooperative, a dividend of 6 per cent on capital stock has been declared by the board of directors of the local organization.

Also, Taneytown Cooperative is paying an additional patronage refund of 1 percent bringing its total in refunds to approximately \$4,000 for its 300 members. I. C. Clements is manager of the cooperative.

The board of directors for Southern States Taneytown Cooperative is as follows: A. D. Alexander, president, and Russell S. Feesser, Percy Bollinger, Sterling Myerly, N. O. Terpenning, Taneytown; Clarence E. Derr, Keymar; R. C. Fisher, Rocky Ridge.

TO THE BIBLE READERS

The Bible reading schedule of the Taneytown Bible Reading League closed on Thursday, September 30th. Those who have finished the full reading of the assigned portions of Bible are requested to hand to their pastors or place upon the offering plates this Sunday a note designating that they have finished the reading as was scheduled. The data will be gathered this next week and the names of those who have read the Scriptures will be published in the next issue of The Carroll Record. So kindly finish your reading by Sunday and pass in your report to the persons so designated.

Army Ordnance troops in India must load the bomb racks of B-25 Mitchell medium bombers in the morning. During the day it gets as hot as 160 degrees. In the evening, the planes are too hot to handle. (In combat, the Japs think so too).

PENNA. CONFERENCE OF THE U. B. CHURCH

To Be Held in York Next Week

The 155th. Session of the Pennsylvania Conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ will convene on Tuesday morning, at 9 A. M., in the Third Church, York, Pa., the Rev. Earl E. Redding is pastor, with the opening service with the message by the Bishop G. D. Batdorf, D. D., Ph. D., LL.D. The Bishop will preside over the services of the conference. The Holy Communion service begins immediately after the declaration of the opening of the conference. Then followed with the Memorial service in honor of the deceased ones who have served and have gained their triumphal crown.

The report of the Conference Superintendent, Rev. John H. Ness, D. D., in the afternoon service on Tuesday. The election of the Superintendent for another year will also be held. The evening service will be "Fellowship Night." Bishop Stamm of the Evangelical Church will bring the message on "The Voice of the Church in the World Today."

Wednesday morning session will open with the devotional period in charge of Dr. Merle Harner, instructor in Bonbrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, at 8:45 A. M. Reports of different committees and the interests of the church will be reported. The afternoon session will also consist of reports and messages of different organizations and their interests such as the Orphanage and Home, Lebanon Valley, Penna. Council of Churches, The Otterbein Brotherhood of the Conference. In the evening service Mr. Harold Lutz will preside. He is the president of this newly organized body of the church.

Thursday morning will close the business session of the Conference and in the afternoon will be the Ordination Service. The persons who have passed the satisfactory requirements of the church will be ordained at this service.

The closing service will be in the evening at 7:45. The message will be by the Bishop G. D. Batdorf. The most interesting part is the reading of the Stationing Committee's Report as it is read at the very close of the service.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

The Sunday School of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold their annual rally Sunday, October 3rd. The Sunday School session and the Morning Worship will be a joint service of worship. The School will meet at 10 o'clock, at which time there will be short devotional service, the marking of the rolls, etc. At 10:30 the School will assemble in the Church auditorium for its Rally Day program.

The following program will be rendered: Clarinet solo by Clarence Harner; a vocal solo by Lt. Henry I. Reindollar; an address by the Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, Professor in the Theological Seminary, at Gettysburg; offering for the Building Fund; Quartette number by Misses Ruth, Phyllis, Dean Hess and Mary Louise Alexander; Hymn, "O'ward Christian Soldiers" and the Benediction. Dr. Rasmussen's theme is one of interest to all ages and all departments of the School, he will speak on "How Far is it from your Home to the Sunday School?" A cordial welcome to all.

PRE-INDUCTION TRAINING FOR BOYS

More than one million 16 and 17-year-old boys will be enrolled in voluntary civilian pre-induction training courses in the nation's schools this fall, according to the War Department. Representing an enrollment of more than half of all the physically able boys at these age levels, the students are taking courses that will prepare them for more effective service in the armed forces. Officers at Army Reception Centers record all pre-induction training on the soldier's permanent record card. This training is taken into consideration in making assignments to further training and army jobs.

PURCHASE PERMITS FOR GASOLINE

Purchase permits instead of ration coupons will be issued for all special rations of 20 gallons of gasoline or less, according to a new OPA ruling, effective September 29. This enables boards to issue rations according to the applicant's exact needs and will be useful to servicemen on furlough travel.

American shipyards have delivered more than 20 million deadweight tons of shipping since Pearl Harbor.

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

"No person shall drive a vehicle when it is so loaded, or when there are in the front seat such number of persons as to obstruct the view of the driver to the front sides of the vehicle or as to interfere with the driver's control over the driving mechanism of the vehicle." Sec. 193.

FIRE PREVENTION

Annual Weekly Drive Will Open Next Week

Annapolis, September 29: Fire Prevention Week in Maryland will be opened formerly on Sunday afternoon by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, who will broadcast to the people of the State over Station WFBR from 4:15 to 4:30 P. M.

In view of the severe losses suffered throughout the Country in recent months by vital transportation and industrial installations, this year's national effort to prevent fires takes on much more than usual significance and the Maryland State Firemen's Association has outlined a vigorous program, following the Governor's broadcast, to acquaint the people of the State with the necessity for avoiding such losses.

Following the Governor's broadcast on Sunday, Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, a former President of the State Firemen's Association, will speak over Station WBOC in Salisbury; Brigadier General Francis Petrott will make an address over Station WFMD, and arrangements are being made for outstanding speakers over other radio stations in the State, to back up the Governor's message to spread to every section of Maryland the importance of this Fire Prevention Week.

These are specific steps to be taken as a contribution to the nation's annual weekly drive against fire. To be effective, however, fire prevention must be continued throughout the year and careful habits practiced at all times. Smoking should be prohibited, for instance, in buildings where combustible materials are stored and in dried out fields or grass lands. Gasoline should never be used for home dry cleaning. Electrical appliances should be disconnected immediately after using. Hay should be thoroughly cured before storing and inspected frequently to see if heating has developed. Buildings should be kept weather-tight, fire-safe and in sound working condition.

The farmer has two fights on his hands today. He has the fight to produce more and more food and the fight to protect that food against destruction, especially from the fire menace. Fire Prevention Week, by proclamation of the President of the United States, is the time for him to enlist in that second fight and help bring our fire losses for 1943 and 1944 down to a figure to which the whole nation can point with pride.

Many a farm fire that could have been prevented gets its start in the barn. For this reason all farmers are urged to check their barns during Fire Prevention Week, the week beginning October 3, for any hazards that might cause them to go up in smoke. Lightning rods should be kept in repair. Flammable wood roofs that are a prey to any wind-blown spark, should be replaced with a fire-retardant material. Lanterns should never be hung on wires from walls or ceilings where they may collect cobwebs or other litter. They should be so placed that a man or animal cannot readily kick them over. Other barn hazards include smoking when threshing is in progress or near accumulations of combustible material; short circuits caused by dust or cobweb covered knotted electrical cords; and spontaneous combustion of improperly stored hay.

CUT EXPECTED IN SHOE RATION

The new shoe stamp No. 1 on the "airplane" sheet in the War Ration Book Three, which becomes valid November 1, probably will have to last six months, OPA has announced. At the same time OPA said that stamp 18, originally scheduled to expire October 31st, is extended indefinitely and will overlap the next stamp. OPA's present plan is to eliminate expiration dates on shoe stamps and to make new stamps valid as soon as supplies warrant. This enables a person to save shoe stamps until shoes are needed.

MORE SOAP PROVIDED

Consumers will have greater soap supplies within a few weeks. The War Food Administration has announced a program to provide a 28 percent increase in soap production for civilian use. WFA emphasized that there will still be no excess and urged soap-saving by every possible method.

Ration Reminders

Gasoline—In 17 states of eastern shortage area A-6 coupons are now good. In states outside the eastern shortage area A-8 coupons are now good.

Fuel Oil—Period 5 coupons in old rations are good through September 30. Period 1 coupons in new rations are good through December.

Sugar—Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds each for home canning through October 31.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair. Validity has been extended indefinitely.

Meats, Fats—Red stamps X, Y and Z good through October 2. Brown stamps A and B good through October 2. Brown stamp C good through October 30. Brown stamp D becomes good October 3 and remains good through October 30.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps U, V and W expire October 20.

Military goggles which aid soldiers in following the path of tracer bullets in broad daylight are now being manufactured for the armed forces.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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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, OCTOBER 1, 1943
FIGURING ON FOLLY

Roswell Magill, former Under Secretary of the United States Treasury, in an address before the Controllers Institute of America last week, predicted that Federal budgetary expenditures during the decade after the present war would run about twenty billion dollars annually.

Why say decade? If officialdom could have its way the expenditures would never come down. As the demand in one direction might increase, they would always find other ways to spend the money.

But Magill's figures are low in comparison with other estimates, or rather they do not show half of the picture. The truth is that to some people money no longer means anything. The President in a recent press conference spoke of "silly dollars." But dollars are not silly to a man of sense.

Here is another estimate which covers the ground better than Magill's twenty billion. The Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun did some figuring, which disclosed an annual expenditure of \$65,000,000,000, or roughly about two-thirds of our national income of \$100,000,000,000, will go for the following items: \$20,000,000,000 for care of our soldiers and our part in world rehabilitation; the same amount to carry "cradle to grave" social security, \$9,000,000,000 annually for state and local governments, \$8,000,000,000 for normal federal expenses; \$8,000,000,000 for interest on the postwar debt.

Magill says, "There undoubtedly will be a powerful drive to reduce governmental expenditures after the war." And why not? Why should we not all follow Senator Byrd in trying to bring about that reduction now, and double our efforts in that direction after the war?

A writer commenting on the Chicago Sun's figures says:

"No doubt a huge cry will go up to cut down expenses, but this means that each citizen must ask himself in all sincerity what services now rendered by Federal and State Governments would be eliminated."

The New Dealers always come back with that question, and we ought to be able, and not afraid, to give a clear frank answer to it. Here is one, only a brief hint, of course, but we are willing to defend every one of our proposals.

1. We would cut the government's pay-roll to a skeleton of what it is, without any sacrifice of efficiency in necessary functions. Bureaus and divisions would go by the dozens, and the country would gain immensely thereby.

2. There would be no more 'cost plus' contracting. Or if emergency required such a contract, the industry would have to demonstrate that it was following the requirements of common sense economy. Wages would be cut half or more, and the wage earners would have as much comfort as they have now. They might have to follow the same principles of economy.

3. Men who have been accustomed to "a pittance of a salary in hand," would not be feasted with "emolument that netted some five grand."

4. There would be no "cradle to the grave" incentive to idleness, inefficiency and wastefulness. We would give men a chance to "lay up" for themselves, and they would have to do it to find "security." It is true there are victims of circumstances, but there are ways of furnishing relief where relief is necessary without making the whole population dependent.

5. Returning soldiers would be treated fairly, even liberally, but everybody would be asked to remember that everybody helped to carry the burden of this war, and there would be no group coddled. We are sure the soldiers themselves will ask nothing else than a fair chance to contribute

their share to industry and progress at reasonable rates to pay, and with generous care for those wholly or partly disabled, and for their dependents.

6. Government would be taken out of the employment business. Given a fair chance, industry can take care of employment. When the governments steps in, it invariably bungles the job and makes matters worse. Industry would not be allowed to exploit humanity, but would be given enough consideration to promote effort, and make advancement possible. Prosperity and peace without private enterprise, are a vain imagination.

7. Public projects would be left largely to states, cities and counties, where they belong. Federal projects would be reduced to a minimum, taking in only those not capable of distribution. The farther you remove control and responsibility from the job itself, the more you contribute to graft, waste and inefficiency.

We could go on, but we need not. It is enough to say that fifty years ago the whole annual cost of government was less than half a billion dollars. The country has doubled, but cost has multiplied perhaps a hundred times. Nobody knows just what it is.

It is as though we were caught in a conflagration. We must rise and extinguish the flames, or we will be destroyed. L. B. H.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS

What this country needs is more hard candies. Try and get 'em to put in the boxes you send overseas, if you don't believe it. A recent news item reports that manufacturers can begin making hard candies in some quantity again. That's really good news.

A generation ago when the family went to town Saturday evening to do the week's shopping, hard candies were a part of the ritual of shopping. Father took a personal interest. Mother might pretend that such triviality was beneath her notice, but she was tolerant about it. After Father had bought the kerosene, a bag or two of grain, a sack of cattle salt, some nails, a hammer handle, and a bolt for the cultivator, and Mother had swapped the eggs and butter for a spool of No. 60 black thread, a paper of common pins, a dozen safety pins, a red hair ribbon for Mary and a blue one for Alice, a pair of stockings for John, a piece of gingham for a new apron, ten pounds of sugar, a pound of coffee, a box of cocoa, and a can of baking soda, the family gathered around the candy counter.

Fathers like the small, round yellow lemon drops. Each sister spent the dime for the rainbow-hued mixture which came in the quarter-barrel keg. Johnny took five of the fat round cinnamon sticks for five cents and the other nickel's worth in green, rectangular peppermint pieces. Mother chose the orange-flavored flat disks.

Such candies lasted. A box of chocolates on the living-room table may possibly hold out more than one day. But ten cents' worth of hard candies, carefully hidden and used on a regular schedule, used to last a week. In these days of enforced economy for many, we'd be glad to see them back. —The Christian Science Monitor.

DON'T TAKE WHOLE POUND OF FLESH

Everyone knows that this nation must collect taxes—heavier taxes than any individual ever dreamed of. But an increasing number of public officials are awakening to the fact that the tax load on business can be made so heavy that it will actually kill that source of tax revenue, and in so doing destroy the jobs which provide the wages and salaries that, in turn, pay the billions in personal income taxes.

Representative A. Willis Robertson, Democrat, Virginia, member of the tax framing House Ways and Means Committee, says: "The best incentive throughout the ages to increased production is the profit incentive."

"The best assurance for employment for returning soldiers will be in private industry and in continuing the private enterprise system. That factor cannot be safely overlooked in the framing of income tax rates for corporations, because the government has no present plans to finance the conversion from war production to peacetime production."

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has indicated that military authorities have interested themselves in the new tax program because they want tax levies kept low enough to preserve production incentives.

That the reasoning of Representative Robertson and the military authorities is sound, can be proved by every individual to his own satisfaction by asking himself the simple question: Would I carry on, or could I carry on under a taxation program that leaves me little or nothing but a tax receipt at the end of a year's work? That is a point that every

member of Congress will have to consider in connection with individual and corporate taxation in the future because the two are inseparable, for the earnings of each are the basis of production, expansion and steady employment.—Rhoderick Papers.

FREEDOM OF INDIVIDUALITY

All of the "freedoms" that are being sung these days are epitomized in one—the freedom of individuality. Let it be mistakenly assumed that such a privilege is granted or not granted by one man to another, let it never be forgotten that the Creator first conferred upon everyone this freedom. And, as a very true corollary, let it be realized that the Constitution of the United States of America ranks high among those documents that man has been forced to formulate because his fellows persisted in claiming ignorance of a divinely bestowed freedom of the individual.

Does it matter whether there are two or two billion individuals seeking to grasp this freedom? It belongs to each one equally and his having it can in no wise encroach upon the rights of another. So, too, with countries. They, each one, may be free to govern themselves, to progress, or acquire wealth.

This freedom of individuality leads to a unity of humanity that is real, as opposed to a unity artificially enforced with possibilities of explosions and withdrawals when this or that individual wants to express his own wishes.

In other words, because men are so very, very much alike in the ways that really matter, their freedom to be individuals increases harmony. If the statistician wants figures on this, let him note the 48 states with nearly 140,000,000 persons representing as many races and nationalities as the globe possesses and as many religions as he cares to chart.

Freedom, as protected by the United States Constitution, is a pure thing. Each individual has unadulterated freedoms thereunder. They are few. They are simple. They result in freedom of individuality, and thereby embrace all the freedoms that are the rightful inheritance of all mankind.—E. K., in Scottish Rite Bulletin.

THEY SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH

The 1920's in America belonged to business. The 1930's belonged to labor. But the 1940's and after are going to belong to the farmer—to the future farmers of America and to those who use well their 4-H's.

This is so in a political sense. The so-called farm bloc in Congress is definitely more than a bloc. It is a whole majority. Some 77 percent of the Senate and 66 percent of the House members come from rural areas. Even if not all of them are to be counted on to vote agriculturally the farm vote has already been proved dominant in both houses.

It is so, too, in an economic sense. Farm products are about to have their most extensive and awful advertising since the days of Joseph and his brethren. Food for men and beasts will be the great preoccupation of mankind when this war ends. Multiplying the agricultural demand will be the miraculous new industrial uses of agricultural products—automobiles out of soybeans, roads out of cotton, and other epochal promises of chemistry.

It must be so, as well, in a spiritual sense. America's farmers of tomorrow, the young men and women of today who will inherit this earth, must lead the nation in spiritual values and exercises to which they most naturally belong and from which America has most surely been made great. The spirit for human liberty, for enterprise, for self-reliance, for great affirmations and great faith, for love of the robust, the simple and the true. The spirit in which men achieve much through cooperative effort and as much through productive competition with one another and brave adventures alone.

Menaced as these years have been for us all, there is more promise in them than has ever been before. The promise is greatest—and the challenge most clear—to the farmers of our days to come.—By John Temple Graves in Southern Agriculturist.

LARGE-SCALE FIGHTING/SEEMS PENDING IN ITALY

The offensive now in progress by the American Fifth Army against the German positions north and east of the Salerno beachhead begins to look like the beginning of a long and bitter campaign for military control of the Italian peninsula.

Badoglio's surrender was scheduled, of course, before the amphibious operation at Salerno was executed. That is to say, there was no belief in the Allied command that the Italians themselves would attempt to fight off the occupation of their country. What the German strategic answer would be, we could only guess. The prevailing lay opinion was that the

Germans would retire as rapidly as possible to the Po river line, presumably already fortified in preparation for such a maneuver.

Now we begin to see at least the possibility that the German defensive plan is something quite different. The positions on the hills overlooking the Salerno beaches were not hastily chosen but quite obviously prepared long in advance. The seizure of Rome by German troops was a maneuver of the same pattern. These are not the activities of an army which expects to beat a quick retreat but rather of an army carrying out a strategic campaign in which retreat may be a factor but in which the most certain factor is a long series of battles for heavily defended strongpoints, with frequent counter-attack as part of the plan. The Russians, advancing on the vaster Eastern front, have been confronted with much the same kind of strategy.

Thus the Italian campaign begins to look like a much longer and much costlier undertaking than, in our earlier ignorance of the German design, we may have foreseen. The whole nature of our own offensive has not yet been disclosed and it is quite possible that we shall soon learn about other advances as well planned and executed as that of Salerno beach. But it is well, nevertheless, for us to be prepared for fighting in this theatre on a much larger scale than we have hitherto experienced.—The Balto. Sun.

DO YOUR MENUS NEED A LIFT?

You can eat well despite war-time rationing and food scarcities by following the tested recipes to be found in the Housewife's Food Almanack, a help feature for the homemaker. Look for this interesting department regularly in The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your newsdealer.

TRUSTEE'S SALE —OF VALUABLE— REAL ESTATE NEAR TANEYTOWN, IN CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County sitting in Equity, passed on September 7, 1943, in Cause No. 7456 Equity, wherein Robert D. Case, et. al., are plaintiffs, and Paul Case, widower, et. al., are defendants, the undersigned trustee will offer at public auction on the premises, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1943, at 1 o'clock, P. M., all those tracts or parcels of land situate near Taneytown, in Carroll County, Maryland, containing

83 1/2 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, and being all the same land that was conveyed unto a certain Samuel P. Case by Jesse Shaffer and Barbara Shaffer, his wife, by deed, dated March 29, 1866 and recorded among the Land Records of said County in Liber W. A. McK. No. 35 Folio 119 etc.

This property is situate about one and one-half miles North of Taneytown on the road leading from Taneytown to Walnut Grove Schoolhouse, and is improved with a six room, two story frame DWELLING HOUSE, a two room summer kitchen, a large bank barn in splendid condition 45x60 feet, a carriage building, a large corn crib and several small buildings. There is a large well of water near the house and running water on the farm. About twelve acres are in woodland consisting of large oak and hickory trees.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money shall be paid to the undersigned trustees on the day of sale, or upon the ratification thereon by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting in Equity, and the residue in two equal payments, the one to be paid in one year and the other two years from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale, if on credit terms, and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers with security to be approved by the Trustee, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required of the purchaser or purchasers on the day of sale.

D. EUGENE WALSH, Trustee.
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 9-9-43

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Tablets brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all drug stores.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A GOLD 666 USE 666 TABLETS. SALVE, NOSE DROPS

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Increase your payroll savings to your family limit
FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

DEKALB HAS WHAT IT TAKES because...

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ORDER YOUR DEKALB HYBRID SEED CORN from TRUMAN KEEFER--Keymar, Md. JAMES LORD, JR.--Taneytown, Md.

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 Crumbaeker, Union Bridge, Md.
Mrs. De Vries Hering, Sykesville, Md.
War Price and Rationing Board 237.1 Westminister, Maryland.

Be sure you inclose with this questionnaire all War Ration Books No. 1 of the members of your family unit. No questionnaires will be received unless the books accompany it and the No. 15 and 16 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.....quarts
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)

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

With Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings

It at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



LOOKING AHEAD

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

Responsibility

Over two billion people walk daily on the earth. Probably 75% of them never do any broad thinking. They keep so busy trying to earn food, clothing and shelter that vague notions about social, scientific and governmental progress seem hopelessly high and rarefied. Of course these generalities don't apply to the United States. We do things better in this country.

Realizing that a big share of the human race struggles daily for a bare existence, one may ask—Why don't their governments do something about it? The shameful answer is that they do. Government restrictions are themselves responsible for most of the poverty and ignorance in the world.

Freedom at Work

Good ideas put into execution benefit a great many people. Henry Ford had a good idea, for example. It enriched him; it benefited thousands who helped him execute it and made broader horizons for millions of others. But if a man with an idea can't do anything about it (not having enough learning or enough capital or enough freedom) everybody loses, nobody benefits. The more liberty people have to solve their own problems, plan their own work and determine their own destinies, the more abundant lives they lead.

China, where I spent 20% of a normal lifetime, is a much governed country. For centuries, literally, Chinese war-lords consumed the fat of the land and managed to keep the masses poor, groping in ignorance. Coolies toil from sun to sun with crude tools, live on half rations and earn less in a month than a Detroit welder draws in two hours. Living standards in any two countries differ as their measure of freedom differs.

Fruits of Liberty

Individual liberty in America has been greatest; governmental supervision the smallest ever known since the history of nations has been recorded. And what has been the result? Living standards in America reached a much higher plane in ten generations than they attained in China in forty centuries. Americans are all free to have ideas and develop them, so our gain from constructive thinking and working has been enormous. Already America is rich, and Oriental countries are still poor.

There is more to good living, of course, than simply being at liberty to live well. Prosperity such as America has (such as no other country ever had) is a direct result of volume production which is characteristic of America. The hod carrier drives a car and the farmer's wife, far from the city's noise and soot, has an electric refrigerator and washing machine. The fact that makes our country marvelous is that most people can afford such things, that retail prices are within their reach. And it is volume production that keeps prices down, along with the competition afforded by Free Enterprise.

It is also volume production that keeps wages high and working people prosperous. The Chinese peasant produces little and therefore earns little, working as hard as he can and using all the knowledge he possesses, which is not much. The American worker can master one skill and draw \$1 an hour for the obvious reason that he produces much and actually earns \$1 an hour; nor does he hurt himself working.

American workers know more than Coolies because they are permitted to know more, not because they have better brains. American workers produce more because they have better tools. Plant owners who provide the jobs are interested in production, so they also provide the tools at an average investment of \$6,000 per job. Some industries, railroads, for example, invest as much as \$25,000 in equipment per one-man job. It is no accident that an American workman produces three times as much as a German and six times as much as a Japanese. Freedom of progress does it—Private Enterprise.

Freedom to Think

The ruling class in China does not have a monopoly on the nation's brains. Some war-lords are pretty stupid; just smart enough to destroy other men's opportunities. In fact no small set of people anywhere can do a whole nation's thinking without retarding progress, destroying opportunities, cutting off sources of great wealth and, in so doing, lowering everybody's living standard.

The United States is still a long way ahead of China but American living standards will go appreciably lower if a handful of people insist upon doing the nation's commercial and industrial thinking after the war. War work has to be co-ordinated; it must be. But managing absolutely everything is too big a job for any mundane few. It results in rationing sugar beyond necessity and letting fruit worth many fortunes rot on the ground for want of canning sugar. But why go into all that again?

In America, as in China, the ruling class holds no monopoly on thinking equipment. Denying people the right to do the best they can with what they have is not regulation; it is restraint; it is a ball-and-chain on the ankle of a nation.

Finds Drained, Friable Soil Is Best for Strawberries

Strawberries grow successfully on most soil types, but a well-drained, friable soil is best. F. H. Beach, Ohio State horticulturist, recommends placing the plants on soil which has been cultivated the year before; this helps in weed control and avoids the danger of damage done by white grubs which might be present in grass sods.

Plants can be set in hills about 15 inches apart each way, and runners are trimmed off as they develop. This system of culture encourages the mother plant to develop a strong stool of offshoots. The soil between the plants can be mulched to prevent weed growth and to keep dirt from the berries.

Strawberries set in rows are allowed to develop runners and to form new plants as early in the summer as possible. Late developed runners and plants can be treated as weeds after the new growth has inches wide. Each plant and its offshoots are set in rows about 18 inches apart. Late developed runners and plants can be treated as weeds after the new growth has inches wide. Each plant and its offshoots are set in rows about 18 inches apart.

The plants should be protected in winter with a covering of straw or other similar material which is placed on the bed early enough to prevent early frost damage. The mulch should be three or four inches thick after settling. In the spring enough of the mulch is removed from over the plants to permit growth to get through, and the surplus straw is placed between the rows.

Father's Day' Inspired by Dad's Devotion to Family

Father's day was launched 33 years ago by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash. Inspired by the love and sacrifices of her Dad, a Civil War veteran, who raised his motherless family of six on a farm in eastern Washington, Mrs. Dodd, then a young wife and mother, wrote a letter to the Spokane Ministers alliance proposing the idea for a special day to honor fathers.

The Ministers alliance was keenly interested in Mrs. Dodd's suggestion which called attention to father's place in the home; his contribution to the training of children; his role in safeguarding the marriage ties and his protection of womanhood and childhood.

Together, the Ministers alliance and the YMCA of Spokane helped put the Father's day idea into active motion and Spokane in 1910 was the first city to set aside a day to honor fathers. Interest in the event spread throughout the country and Mrs. Dodd was showered with greetings complimenting her upon her inspiration.

Among the letters she received was one from William Jennings Bryan, who wrote: "Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the relation between parent and child."

James Whitcomb Riley also sent his congratulations to Mrs. Dodd, telling her, "My heart is with you in this great work."

Important Decision for Dairymen

The time of hay cutting is one of the most important decisions a dairyman has to make. Research in Missouri has shown that timothy, for example, has 135 pounds of total protein per acre if cut when coming into bloom, whereas if cut when the seed is in the dough, it contains only 92 pounds of protein per acre. The same general tendency in favor of early cutting is true of alfalfa and the clovers as it is with timothy.

Besides having higher feeding value, early-cut hay is more palatable, so cows eat more of it. Furthermore, since early-cut hay has a higher proportion of leaves to stems than late-cut hay, there is less waste in feeding. Cows often refuse the stemmy stuff they are sometimes offered. An additional advantage of early cutting is that the sod produces a more vigorous renewal growth which can be quite useful in late summer.

Electric Eye

The "electric eye" or photocell translates the energy of light into electric current. A glass bulb is coated on the inside with a thin film of potassium or other photoelectric material which emits electrons freely when light falls on it. A wire which makes contact with the film is sealed into the glass, and a second wire leads to an insulated electrode. A battery has its negative terminal connected to the film and its positive end to the other electrode. When light shines upon the sensitive coating through a "window" in the glass a small current flows, owing to emission of electrons from the film. This is called photoelectricity, and the amount of electricity is proportional to the intensity of the light. This process is used in sending pictures by wire or radio.

Most Famous Timepiece

The 14th century unfolds into our pattern with the most famous of all animated timepieces, the Astronomical Clock of the Cathedral of Strasburg. Many elaborate animated cathedral clocks of that and the following century included "devices demonstrating the motions of the Sun, Moon and planets." Completed in 1354, the original Strasburg clock contained a dial which displayed the movements of the Moon and Sun around a fixed Earth, in accordance with beliefs in that day.

"HOW CAN I KNOW WHEN LONG DISTANCE LINES ARE BUSY?"

The operator will tell you.

When the Long Distance circuit you want is crowded, she will say

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

We know you'll be glad to cooperate and keep your call below five minutes, or perhaps cancel it if it is not important.



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5c each---6 for 25c

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Let us put your name on our No Trespassing List—every week until December 15, 1943, for

25c

The Carroll Record Company
TANEYTOWN, MD.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WE'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO BEAT THE ENEMY.



WE HAVE FREE MEN WHO MAKE BETTER SOLDIERS.



WE HAVE FREE LABOR WHICH CAN MAKE MORE AND BETTER WEAPONS THAN THE AXIS CAN MAKE WITH SLAVE LABOR.



WE HAVE THE WILL TO DEDICATE OUR EARNINGS TO PRESERVE OUR FREEDOM. OUR ENEMIES ARE FORCED TO YIELD THEIRS TO DICTATORSHIPS.

BE FREE WITH OUR MONEY—FOR WAR!

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE Real and Personal Property

NEAR TANEYTOWN IN CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND

The undersigned will offer at public auction on the premises on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1943,

at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., all those two tracts or parcels of land lying contiguous to each other and containing in the aggregate 20 acres of land, more or less, and being the same land that was conveyed unto a certain Edmund F. Convey by John M. O. Fogle, his wife, by deed, dated March 22, 1913, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 122 Folio 28, etc.

The above described land is situated about one-half mile Southeast of Taneytown on the road leading from Taneytown to Uniontown, adjoining the properties of J. J. Garner and Lloyd Lambert.

It is improved with an eight room brick and frame slate and metal roofed DWELLING HOUSE, wired for electricity. There is a pump at the house. It is further improved with a metal roofed bank barn, garage, chicken house and other outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash within ten days from the day of sale. A deposit of \$250.00 will be required of the purchaser on the day of sale.

JULIA S. DIONE, ROSE AGNES SMITH, LAWRENCE A. SMITH, EDITH M. WILLIAMS, MARGARET MAE SMITH, Heirs at law of Mary A. Smith, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, passed on September 21, 1943, the undersigned administrator of Mary A. Smith, deceased, will sell at public auction on the above premises on Saturday, October 16, 1943, at 1 o'clock, P. M., three shares of the Capital Stock of the Taneytown Savings Bank

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. LAWRENCE A. SMITH, Administrator of Mary A. Smith, deceased. EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. D. EUGENE WALSH, Solicitor. 9-24-43

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

DELLIA M. FRINGER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of April, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 14th day of September, 1943. GEORGE H. FRINGER, Administrator of the estate of Dellia M. Fringer, Deceased. 9-17-43



This Month's STAR RECIPE

By BETTY BARCLAY

Another month calls for another "Star" recipe — this time for a crunchy cookie that fits equally well into the midnight snack, the worker's lunch pail and the children's school lunch.

Are you out of cinnamon? Too bad! It's the war. But the footnote of the recipe solves this problem.

Crumbs
¾ cup dark corn syrup
¼ cup evaporated milk
2 tablespoons sugar
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
3 cups Post Toasties
Combine syrup, and milk. Add sugar and cinnamon. Add to cereal, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet 2 inches apart. Flatten with back of spoon in thin lacy discs. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) 15 minutes. To keep cookies from sticking, hold pan over flame for a few seconds while removing from pan. Makes 2½ dozen cookies.

Peanut Butter Crunchies. Omit cinnamon in above recipe; mix 2 tablespoons peanut butter with syrup and milk mixture.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Corrugated Metal Roofing \$12.00 square

3 lbs. Macaroni 25c

Electric Fencers \$7.75

Victory Bicycles \$29.50

Calf Meal, bag \$1.20

Fine Salt, 25 lb bag 35c

Fine Salt, 50-lb. bag 65c

Fine Salt, 100 lb bag \$1.10

Bale Ties, bale \$3.75

50 lb Can Lard 15c lb

Kerosene, gallon 10c

Gasoline 18c gal

Round Steak 37c lb.

Porterhouse Steak, lb 36c

Sirloin Steak 36c lb.

Chuck Roast, lb 28c

Brisket 24c lb.

Flat Rib Plate 21c lb

Roofing Paint (drum lots) 15c gal

Horse Feed, bag \$3.00

50-lb. Salt Blocks 49c

Silo Flour, ft 14c

24 lb Bag Flour 96c

Gandy 10c lb

Tick Face Horse Collars \$1.48

All Leather Horse Collar \$4.75

Stock Molasses, 33c gal. bbl. lots

8 lb. box Crackers 32c

Electric Fences \$7.75 and \$12.98

Chase and Sanborn Coffee 32c lb

Maxwell House Coffee 36c lb

Boscul Coffee 36c lb

Del Monte Coffee 33c lb.

Kaffee Hag 38c lb

Lard 15c lb can lots

1-piece Zinc Jar Tops 29c doz.

i-ply Roofing 59c roll

2-ply Roofing 79c roll

3-ply Roofing 98c roll

Sand Cover Roofing \$1.69 roll

Plow Shares 60c each

Slip Point Shares 75c each

Tractor Shares 80c each

Landsides \$1.10

Moulboards \$3.40

Electric Fence Knobs \$1.25 per 100

50 lb Box Ditching Dynamite \$9.25

No. 6 Dry Cells 29c each

14-7 Fertilizer \$26.00 ton

2-12-6 Fertilizer \$28. ton

4-inch Eave Trough 11c foot

5-inch Eave Trough 15c foot

6-inch Eave Trough 19c foot

2-in. Conductor Spout 9c foot

3-in. Conductor Spout 11c foot

4-in. Conductor Spout, 15c ft.

Cement 57c bag

38-ft. Carton full Thick Rockwool, \$1.98

3 lb Bag Crackers for 19c

Ground Oats \$3.50 bag

Ground Barley \$3.35 bag

Ground Wheat \$2.75 bag

Bearded Barley \$2.75 bu

Beardless Barley \$2.75 bu

Winter Seed Oats \$1.75 bu

Seed Rye \$2.45 bu

Bearded Seed Wheat \$2.95 bu

Beardless Seed Wheat \$2.95 bu

We pay 8, 10 and 12c for empty bags

Stock Molasses 35c gallon

5.25-5.50-17 Nobby Tires \$17.50

5.25-5.50-17 Rugby Tires \$9.15

5.25-5.50-17 Fisk Tires \$14.20

5.25-18 Lee Tires \$15.75

5.25-18 G & P Tires \$13.08

600-16 Tractor Grip Tires \$16.41

600-16 G. & J. Tires \$15.07

6.50-16 Lee Tires \$22.00

30x5 Truck Tires \$21.00

32x6 Truck Tires \$33.00

6x8 Trunk Covers \$2.98

7x9 Trunk Covers \$3.75

10x12 Trunk Covers \$5.98

7x15 Trunk Covers \$6.75

10x15 Trunk Covers \$8.75

12x16 Trunk Covers \$12.75

12x18 Trunk Covers \$13.75

15x16 Trunk Covers \$14.75

15x18 Trunk Covers \$15.75

15x20 Trunk Covers \$16.75

14x16 Trunk Covers \$19.98

16x24 Trunk Covers \$29.75

We just received

100 Bales Barb Wire \$4.98 bale

50 Stalls and Stanchion \$13.75

The Medford Grocery Co.
I. DAVID BAILE, President
Medford Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 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 Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

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

FEESERSBURG

Monday, Sept. 25, the 18th. clear day in this month and even on cloudy days there was no rain or very little. So the earth remains dry; but last Thursday night—after a day of sun, the wind veered around and to the north the sky clouded over and about 8 P. M. it was quite stormy and at 10 o'clock a heavy rain was falling which continued several hours very gently; but the next morning the sun was shining—and we had our equinoctial rain, but the pumps at the cisterns gave water again—not saying for how long—only very little help.

On Friday of last week E. T. Gause and family moved from the G. S. La Forge place formerly the Littlefield home, which they have occupied the past year—to suburban Baltimore; and the new owner, Howard Baker, will take possession at once. His parents are now with him and his wife.

On Tuesday the Elmer Buffington family moved to their newly purchased home on W. Main St., Westminster, after living 7 1/2 years near Fairview. Their granddaughter, Miss Carmen Lavara goes to State Normal School at Towson; and their grandson Johnny Moss, will attend High School in Westminster. Recently the Buffingtons sold their second and smaller home where they've been living to Harvey Moran, of one Johnsville, who will move in at once.

By a slight explosion of their Phil Co. gas stove at the home of Bucher John, early last week the flames flew over the head of the daughter, Madeline and scorched her face, arm, hand and leg causing pain—and the Doctor's attention.

Mrs. Pearl Starr Nusbaum, from near New Market, spent last week with her daughter, Mabel, Mrs. Jeanne John, where Douglas Wendel John is the center of attraction.

Last Thursday Mrs. Charles Hooke, nee Laura Hoffman, of Baltimore, with Mrs. Minnie Garner and daughter, Isabel Garner, of Linwood, were calling on friends in our town. Mrs. Garner brought some views of the Linwood Campers in 1893 which were familiar and interesting; with scenes of more modern time from Nashville, Tenn., sent by her grandson, Frank J. Wachter who is now in military camp.

On Sunday afternoon Raymond K. Angel, his daughter Ruth and son John for driver, with a neighbor Mrs. Thompson, of Catonsville, called to see us and other friends. He is looking well and feels stronger while reclining on a cot in their station wagon he took some snapshots of familiar faces and places. His son-in-law, Dr. Robert Barthall is off to service in a southern camp.

The family and a few friends celebrated the 12th. birthday of Richard Grinder last Thursday evening, and of course they had a good time and good things to eat; but the next morning he was not feeling well enough to go to school, and with the family all away from home it proved a long day.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin, of Clear Ridge, spent Monday evening with the C. Wolfe's. Mr. Corbin will return to the armed forces at the end of this week; and his wife will accompany him to the camp in Kentucky.

Our friend, Donald Utemahlen has been transferred from Ariz. to Gardner Field, Taft, Cal. and everything is rather nice there—about 120 miles from Hollywood; but he "prefers Union Bridge to ten Hollywoods", He has done some solo flying.

They had a new experience on Sunday morning when part of the pipe on the furnace in the basement fell apart and the smoke came pouring through the register and nearly smoked them out. The room had to be opened, and then they shivered. Rev. Bowensox spoke well on the Christian family, concerning the home life of Cornelius. Lovely baskets of flowers were placed in front of Mrs. C. Wolfe and Mrs. Bruce Shirk; and there was good music—but when the last hymn was announced, the electricity was off—and the organ useless; so the service was dismissed with the Benediction. Communion Service was announced for two weeks, Oct. 10.

Then in the afternoon the furnace was put in order the church made more attractive for the evening service, when 20 or more of the Minute Men of Union Bridge were present and took part in the Dedication service of two beautiful flags. The organist gave patriotic melodies for the organ prelude; Patriotic hymns were sung and Miss Helen Stone, of Union Bridge, sang "America, My Home." A pledge to the National flag was given by the Minute Men, and one to the Christian flag by the congregation. Mrs. Blaine Broadwater added Scarlet sage to the floral decoration; and an offering of \$27.00 was received to help pay cost of flags.

Jack Frost was around on Saturday night—and nipped tomato vines, sweet peppers, and some flowers; and more cover was required on our beds. Don't you remember one of our books at school read "Bed is such a pleasant place when Jack Frost is in the case." True.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Burgoon, spent the past week in New York City.

A surprise birthday supper was given Mrs. Thomas Saegusa by neighbors and friends.

The annual school fair and bazaar

will be held Oct. 8 and 9th. A chicken vegetable supper will be served Saturday night, Oct. 9th.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed Church will present a play some time in October.

By request the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church, will deliver his sermon lecture on "The Thief in the Church" in Trinity Church, Manchester, Sunday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 P. M.

Attendance at Rally Service at Lazarus Church, Lineboro and Trinity Church Manchester, on Sunday morning exceeded that of recent years by a good margin. Dr. C. E. Forlines delivered an instructive and challenging address on the work of the Church School.

LITTLESTOWN.

Sgt. Charles A. Snyder, who is stationed at Los Angeles, Calif. appeared on the tardy breakfast club radio. Many persons heard him. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder and a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, his wife was the former Miss Vivian Dern.

First Sgt. Ernest Sentz, New Orleans, La., returned to his duties after spending a fifteen day furlough with his wife and infant daughter.

Miss Margaret Pfaff, daughter of Mrs. Mary Pfaff, who was removed to the Hanover General Hospital, on Thursday, underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday. Mrs. Pfaff, son Charles who recently underwent an operation at the same Hospital returned to his mother's home on Saturday.

The sum of \$1,000 is bequeathed to the Hoffman Orphanage in the will of Francis M. Dick, of York.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Wolfe celebrated their 58th. wedding anniversary at their home near town, Thursday evening. They have two daughters living, Mrs. William Hoffman and Mrs. C. L. Strickhouser. Both are enjoying good health.

Stanley B. Stover was elected Commander of the John W. Ocker American Legion.

A farewell party was given on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yingling in honor of Roger Collins who joined the army.

Mrs. George W. Stoner and daughter, Mrs. Rucy, are spending some time in New York and Staten Island.

Mrs. Virginia Barbour, Baltimore, is a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. She is suffering from a fracture of the left shoulder blade, left collar bone and brush burns of the face, when her husband's car left the White Hall road and ran into a ditch turned over twice and came to rest on its wheels. Damage to the car is estimated at \$400.

The Most Rev. George Leech, Bishop, of Harrisburg, came on Sunday evening for his annual Episcopal visit to St. Aloysius Church. He will confer the Sacrament of Confirmation on a class of children and adult converts.

Rally Day Service in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Sunday at 9:15 A. M. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Wallace J. Cummings, pastor of the M. E. Church.

The Methodist Church will begin a series of Sunday evening services starting next Sunday.

There was a large attendance at St. John Lutheran Church last Sunday morning. Family day was observed. Three more stars were added to the flag during the recognition services. Mrs. Lloyd Staveloy, organist, played "Home Sweet Home". The largest family in attendance at the service was that of Mr. and Mrs. John Strevig with 32 members present. They were presented with a plaque. The theme of the Rev. Kenneth D. James' sermon was "Home."

Mrs. E. J. Althoff and daughter, visited Mrs. Mary Peters, who is a patient in St. Joseph Hospital, Lancaster. Mrs. Peters was a former resident of town. She is suffering from a fractured hip.

Zacharias Sanders, has been discharged from the Annie M. Warner Hospital.

The Blue Star Brigade, report that a total of \$14,000 worth of bonds have been sold. There are 21 members in the brigade.

September will close unless it rains on Thursday, the driest month this year, only .70 of an inch. The normal rainfall for September is 3.04 inches. The normal rainfall for nine months 31.73 inches. We are short 6.96 inches. Last Thursday was the time for the Equinoctial storm. On Friday morning the rainfall was .13 of an inch—the first for three weeks. The record low year was when only .25.87 inches fell in 1930. The wells and springs are running dry. A poor year for all kinds of crops and now it is too dry to sow grain. While conditions are bad, maybe it will rain soon and all will be good right.

UNIONTOWN

Rev. J. H. Hoch and Mr. G. W. Slonaker, spent Thursday with the Samuel Talbert family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Young, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Howard Leister, Westminster, A. Daniel Leister, Pleasant Valley, and the Shreeve Shriver family were over the weekend guests of Mrs. Flora Shriver and Miss Blanche Shriver.

The Raymond Kaetzle family, of Boonsboro, spent the week-end at the G. Fielder Gilbert home.

Sgt. Ralph Smith in a letter to his home folks says the following in commenting on the War Memorial. "I know the rest of the Carroll County boys in service along with myself will feel that this War Memorial to who we are and have been in World Wars 1 and 2 is one of the finest things that have been undertaken." I say "Success in this wonderful effort."

Mrs. Annie Dingle, Mrs. Jacob Moore, Mrs. Fred Moore, Highfield, and Miss Mariann Moore, Washington, D. C., was dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. Cora Stuen and Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood, Baltimore, were dinner guests at the Methodist parsonage on Sunday.

Rev. Paul F. Warner was the

preacher at the home-coming service at Prospect Church, Mt. Airy, last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Dwight Currie, Baltimore, was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Paul F. Warner, on Monday.

Rev. Paul F. Warner attended a meeting of the committee of reference and counsel of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, held in Bethlehem, Pa., on Tuesday.

Rev. John Thomas, Westminster Theological Seminary will speak at the Methodist Church, Sunday evening, Oct. 3, at 8 P. M.

Mr. Walter R. Rentzel, Jr., was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday for treatment and is very much improved at this writing.

Lieutenant John D. Leister, Camp McCain, Miss., was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter on Monday evening.

Pvt. William Corbin, Jr., Camp Campbell, Kentucky is spending this week at his home, Clear Ridge, Mrs. Corbin expects to return with him on this Friday.

The John Albaugh family moved to our town on Wednesday from Otterdale Mill. They are occupying the property which they recently purchased from Dr. and Mrs. George Zinkham.

On Wednesday the Pipe Creek Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. W. P. Englar. Refreshments of ice cream, etc. were served by Mrs. B. L. Cookson, and Mrs. E. Senseney to Mrs. James Snyder, Mrs. Herbert Snyder, Mrs. Ida Crabb Mrs. Annie Dayhoff, Mrs. Ida Englar, Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. John Eyer, Mrs. John D. Roop, Mrs. Russell Lindsay, Mrs. Walter Speicher, Mrs. Senseney and Mrs. Cookson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker and daughter, Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, Clear Ridge, were dinner guests of the Misses Koons, Keymar, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crumbacker, of Baltimore, visited the Charles Crumbacker family, Sunday.

NEW WINDSOR

The Lord's Supper will be administered at the Methodist Church, Sunday, Oct. 3, at 11 A. M. This will be the beginning of the anniversary services, which will continue all next week.

The Lord's Supper will be administered at the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 11 A. M. Rev. Gray, of Baltimore, will be in charge.

Mrs. Effie Ensor who has been visiting her children in Ohio, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Marie Thompson entertained her bridge club at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Luther Summers, of Frederick, is visiting Mrs. J. Walter Getty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner celebrated their birthdays, on Sunday last and entertained relatives and friends to dinner.

Dr. Cooper and family, will move to College Park, Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Engler, spent Monday, in Baltimore, with their daughter, Mrs. Gary.

Miss Betty Jane Roop, will enter the Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, on Oct. 5, to take up nursing.

Charles Reid and family, of Thurmont, Md., visited his mother here, on Sunday.

HARNEY

Robert Orner with 217 military police Camp Elkins, W. Va., spent a few hours Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner.

The Rally Day Services which were announced for Oct. 3, at St. Paul's Church will be held on Oct. 10, at 9 o'clock and a special rally day service at 7:30. Rev. Rex, supply pastor. S. S. Oct. 3, at 9:15 also rehearsal for rally day service.

Mrs. and Mrs. David Shildt, Littlestown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. A. Shildt.

Ruth Snider spent Monday in Littlestown, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Baumgardner and daughters, Susan and Carole. Mrs. Elizabeth Snider, Gettysburg was also a house guest in this home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eckenrode and son, Robert, daughter, Patricia, visited Sunday afternoon with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary Spangler, of Gettysburg, who had spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Stambaugh and daughter, Catharine and a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Spangler became ill and was taken back to her home in Gettysburg, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray O. Fuss and daughters, Mrs. Spangler and Mrs. Shipley and Miss Thelma Spangler returned home safely from a few days visit with the former grandson, Wesley Mummert, a student at Hiram College, Ohio.

MARKET TURKEYS NOW

Farmers are urged to market their turkeys as soon as possible so that the American armed forces overseas can have typical Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. In a joint statement, Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, Quartermaster General, and Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, appealed to farmers to "go over your turkey flocks carefully now with a view to offering as many as possible for sale to the government. Send them to your processor as early as possible. If you don't know where to market them, contact your nearest War Board office or Quartermaster Market Center."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph E. Bush and Eva F. Martin, Hampstead, Md.

Claude W. Selby and Ethel F. Baker, Taneytown, Md.

Roy E. Hildebrand and Elizabeth R. Hoffe, Millers, Md.

Eli Miculita and Mary Hudak, Harrisburg, Pa.

Joseph S. Gilbert and Sarah C. Keefer, Biglerville, Pa.

Hersel E. Ott and Charlotte B. Alban, Hampstead, Md.

George W. Wolfgang and Edna M. Shildt, York, Pa.

Edgar F. Leipee and Helen M. Gring, Reading, Pa.

DETROIT LETTER

We noticed, the other day, the fact that Autumn had arrived, and, as usual was pronounced the most beautiful part of the year. Well, as far as we are concerned, it is only the fore runner of winter, and to us out here, where that always encroaches on both Spring and Autumn and is usually about as disagreeable as it can be, the present season is not very welcome. Already we have been experiencing a little of what we may expect later on, and a little heat in the house feels mighty comfortable. There has been frosts in spots, not killing ones, but just enough to scare the war and truck gardeners, for these folks have not as yet gathered the fruits of their labors during the summer.

If the weather has been chilly, the political situation is somewhat warmer. No State officers are to be elected this year, but here in the city, all positions in the municipal government, are being contested for. There are thirteen candidates for Mayor, and almost countless ones for membership in the Council. The present Mayor, while having performed his duties very satisfactorily in some ways, is not very popular, especially with the Labor crowd, and the gang whose activities have been cut short in the past year. So a former member of the Legislature, is being boosted for the job, and will, no doubt, be successful in lading one of the nominations, and may be elected at the General election, in November. If he is, we can look for the Labor Rakeeters to run the city, something they have been trying to do for a number of years past. Out in the state, nearly every county will elect new officers, or re-elect present ones, and so the politicians are enjoying the busiest season of the year in their line.

The city moving along in other ways, about as usual, a few high school girls disappearing each week, no doubt being dissatisfied with the quiet conditions of home, or maybe the opposite ones—a murder or two every week, people getting in the way of cars, with various results, some of them fatal, liquor and gas stamp bootleggers busy, and all the usual happenings that are common in city life.

The investigation into the bribery situation, being conducted by the Attorney General, is digging deeper into the city mess that has been discovered in the Legislature, and it seems that members of both parties are in hot water. Already one person is sitting in jail, being sent there for refusing to answer questions touching his part in these transactions, and others are being arrested, and no doubt will receive the same dose, if they refuse to come clean as to what they know about these attempted bribes.

Speaking of Labor leaders, one wonders how they accumulate such wealth, as we read of palatial homes, high living, and when one of them passes away, of huge fortunes left behind, as was the case this last week when it was reported that the President of the Plumber's Union, had left an estate of over \$800,000. How a man even in such a position could accumulate such a large fortune, is more than we can even imagine.

We were pleased the former part of this week, to receive a visit by our daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marlin E. Reid, Sr., who stopped off in Detroit on her return from a visit to her son, Cpl. Eddie Reid, who is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. She stopped in this city, also, looking into the condition of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Wilson, who is recovering from the effects of a serious operation, and who, we are glad to be able to say, is recovering as rapidly as can be expected.

Interesting news is unusually scarce this week, so we will make this letter somewhat shorter than usual. But before we close, we will refer to the death of one of the friends of our youth, Scott Mc. Smith whom we knew intimately when we lived at Bridgeport, in the 80's, and whose friendship we enjoyed for many years. Scott was well known, all over both Frederick and Carroll counties, both on account of his occupation, and the fact that he was an enthusiastic fox hunter, and I know a great many of the older people remember his pack of hounds, a mention of which was made in my Old Taneytown letters, some time ago.

Washington, Oct. 1.—It took an act of congress, but two sailors are going to get paid for pants they lost when the destroyer Hugh L. Scott sank off North Africa last November.

President Roosevelt's signature has made it the law of the land that Robert Donald Leighton, water tender, first class, shall be reimbursed \$268.50, and Libero Querio, machinist's mate, first class, shall receive \$193.75, for pants and other articles of clothing now at the bottom of the sea.

The navy department asked congress to disregard a technicality that would have required those two trouserless sailors to be out of pocket for the money they spent on their uniforms.

NEW YORK.—In the heart of Brooklyn (where you might expect anything) a wise old owl sits in the branches of a maple tree and simply does not give a hoot—not even for the Dodgers.

The owl has been living in the tree—right in the heart of the city—for nearly three months, a center of curiosity for passers-by.

The tree is not far from a large Brooklyn park, but the owl spurns the comparative safety of the park's bird house, fully agreeable apparently to spend the rest of his life in the tree.

LONDON.—The United States army announced that the British government had turned over to it a great military depot in England on reverse lend-lease. Acres of fire-proof buildings constructed of British and American material will house quartermaster and ordnance stores and maintenance shops. Commander of the entire base will be Col. Clarence E. Higbee of San Francisco, Calif.

Approximately one-third of the gasoline produced in refineries east of the Rocky Mountains during the present half-year is destined for military uses.

Alaska Changes In Year of War

Territory Was Practically Undefended When Dutch Harbor Was Raided.

FAIRBANKS.—The food is better, the mosquitoes seem more important and war is very far away from the towns of Alaska now. Much farther away than it was a year ago.

To understand what 19 months of war have done it is necessary to remember constantly that this was, before the war began, part of the United States. The residents resented frequent queries by tourists as to whether foreign stamps were necessary on mail. The towns—Fairbanks, Anchorage, Seward, even Nome—prided themselves on being very much like towns in Kansas or Connecticut, despite the great distances and fierce weather.

The white residents—some 35,000 in all the territory—had their Rotary clubs, their local politics, their clean-up campaigns. They renamed many of the more colorfully titled localities— from something like Deadhorse to something like Jonesville; peaks with Russian names were retitled to honor local business men.

Army Moves In. To this civic-minded group the opening of war was more startling than to the rest of the nation. The territory was virtually undefended. Civilian activities came to a dead stop while the army moved in.

Nothing was ready for this enormous influx. No barracks, no roads, food was short—so was cold-weather clothing. There was nothing for the men to do in their spare time.

Prices skyrocketed, houses became impossible to rent, restaurants served long lines of customers while the workers quit in droves for better paying jobs.

The attack on Dutch Harbor in June, 1942, brought it all to a head. Anchorage prepared for attack. Nome citizens took to the hills in expectation of bombing and shelling from the recently thawed sea.

No tragedy occurred. The Japs in the Aleutians had no more effect on the mainland of Alaska than they did on Salem, Ore. They were, as a matter of fact, almost as far away.

So for the last year, soldiers and civilians alike have been arranging to live more or less comfortably.

For the soldier life in Alaska is never too easy. But in Anchorage today four theaters bring him movies. Whereas a year ago most of the garrison was in tents, today they are occupied only by casuals en route somewhere else. Continuous building has expanded the number of places a soldier can go for entertainment, whether he wants to roller-skate or drink at a bar.

On the surface, the war seems all over for most of Alaska, except as a supply line for the still-embattled Aleutians. Actually, this is not quite true. The military object in developing Alaska, was not solely a defense measure. Its importance as a way station on lines of communication to Russia and on projected near-Polar lines to much of the other side of the world was recognized years ago by military leaders.

Sailors Who Lost Pants In Sinking to Be Repaid

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Owl Settles in Heart of Flatbush; Snubs Dodgers

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COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Kathleen Sauble enrolled at Hood College, Frederick, on the 21st.

Mrs. D. M. Mehring is spending some time with her son, Dr. Wilbur Mehring and family, of Silver Springs, Md.

Mrs. Andrew Graham and Mrs. Shorty Grove, of Hanover, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore.

The Minute Men of Taneytown held an interesting meeting Wednesday evening in the H. S. Building. Refreshments were served.

On Wednesday evening the Fire Company was called out to extinguish a woods fire, on the Mrs. Isaiah Reifsnider farm, near town. We have no report as to the extent of the damage.

Staff Sgt. Loy LeGore and Mrs. LeGore, of Camp Meade, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore, of town, spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin LeGore, of Littlestown, Pa.

Lieut. and Mrs. James M. Chilcoat, of Boise, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Chilcoat and daughter, Barbara Gail, of Parkville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Tracey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer, Littlestown; Miss Abbie Fogle, Miss Ada Englar and Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Taneytown, took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliot, and called on his sisters, near York Springs, Pa., Sunday.

Staff Sgt. Herbert Koch and friend, a Staff Sgt., of Camp Ritchie, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore, of town. These two Sergeants are friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore's son, Staff Sgt. Loy LeGore.

In the Lutheran Church this Sunday is Rally Day. Sunday School is called for 10:00 A. M. All will assemble in the church auditorium at 10:30 to hear the guest speaker, the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, D. D., of the Seminary at Gettysburg. Everyone invited.

Guy W. Haines, of Baltimore, spent Monday, visiting friends and relatives in Carroll County. Mr. Haines is well known in and around Taneytown having operated stores in Mayberry, Harney and Taneytown years ago. Mr. Haines is now employed in the circulation department of the Baltimore News-Post.

Pfc. Clarence K. Hartsock, of Camp Barkeley, Texas, spent a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hartsock and sister, Anna Mae, of Dundalk, Md., and also his wife of York, Pa., and relatives and friends, of Frederick, Woodsboro, Union Bridge and Taneytown. He left for camp on Wednesday evening. His wife returned with him.

The election of officers of the Taneytown U. B. Sunday School was held on Sunday, Sept. 19th. The installation service will be held on Sunday morning, and those elected were: Supt., Mr. Earl Bowlers; Asst. Supt., Mr. Charles Martin; Sec., Miss Miriam Copenhaver; Assist., Miss Mildred Ingram; Treas., Mr. Paul Myers; Record Board Recorder, Ray Copenhaver; Pianist, Miss Alice Hitecock; Chorister, Wm. Copenhaver, Jr.; Librarians, Lois Ann Hitchcock, Maxine Garvin and William Warner.

A new "automatic weatherman" signals shippers and stevedores when the humidity inside munitions crates rises to the rusting point. It prevents guns and engines from corroding during the time they lie in freighter holds and humid dockyards.

MARRIED

HILDEBRAND—HOFFE

On Saturday evening, at 8:30 Elizabeth Rosetta Hoffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffe, of Seven Valleys, Pa., R. D. 1, and Roy Eugene Hildebrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hildebrand, of Millers, R. D., were united in marriage with the ring ceremony at the parsonage of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church in Manchester, by the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gardner. They will reside at the home of the groom.

SELBY—BAKER

Miss Ethel Baker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baker, of Union Bridge, and Claude Selby, Taneytown were united in marriage Wednesday evening, at 7:30 at the Church of God parsonage, in Uniontown, by the bride's pastor, the Rev. John H. Hoch. The ring ceremony being used. The bride was attired in navy blue with black accessories. Both the bride and groom are employed at the Littlestown Rubber Factory. They will reside at the home of the bride. A crowd of friends greeted them with tin cans, rice and plenty of noise after the ceremony.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Resolutions of Respect adopted by Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., of Taneytown.

Whereas, An All-Wise Providence has removed from the circle of our membership, brother SCOTT MC

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.

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

I HAVE A LOT OF GROUND and fine Rock, any person can have for the moving.—Cleve LeGore, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Two Fat Hogs—Winfield Ridgely, Mayberry.

FOR SALE—Kieffer Pears.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 40F11 Taneytown.

NOTICE—Beginning next Thursday, October 7th, I will have fresh pork products for sale.—Mark E. Wisotzky, Taneytown. 10-1-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Farm of 75 to 100 Acres near Taneytown. Must have electricity. Will consider buying same fully equipped with stock and implements.—Apply Box 239, Carroll Record.

CHRISTMAS CARDS on sale at—McKinney's Pharmacy, a new assortment. 10-1-2t

FOR SALE—5 Nice Pigs between 9 and 10 weeks old, 35 or 40 lbs. \$8.00 each.—Joseph McGuigan, apply to Elmer Richards, near Otter Dale School, Taneytown R. F. D. 1-M, or drop a card.

WANTED—Man and wife to do light work around house and barn on stock farm—no milking. Man to do garden work and take care of lawn. Excellent opportunity to the right couple.—Write The Record, care of X Taneytown, Md.

NOTICE—The Barber Shops of Kenneth Gilds and Tobias Brown, Taneytown, will be closed every Monday evening until further notice.

NOTICE—Please pay the bills you owe and never mind about me making any.—Mrs. Chester Wetzel.

WANTED—Used Typewriter to buy or to rent.—Louise C. Hess, Taneytown, Phone 48-F-12.

FOR SALE—6 cu. ft. electric Refrigerator, Leonard, in first-class condition.—Hermon Moffit, Taneytown.

WANTED—Collies, Shepherds, and Collie and Shepherd crossed Puppies. Drop card and will call.—W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md. 9-24-3t

NOTICE—After you are through cutting and husking corn for the farmers, I would like to have 50 cords of wood cut on my farm between Keymar and Taneytown. I will pay by the cord, by the hour or on shares.—P. B. Roop, Phone 86-J New Windsor, Md. 9-24-2t

FOR SALE—One-third and three-quarter Horse Power Electric Motors; also Everready Hot Shot Batteries—George W. Crouse Garage, E. Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Phone 67. 9-24-4t

135 HIGH GRADE HEREFORD Steer and Heifer Calves, bred Heifers and Cows, Registered Hereford Bulls and Heifer Calves at Auction October 16, noon, Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va. Write—The Standard Lime and Stone Company Farm Dept. and Tenants, Box No. 57, Millville, W. Va. Phone Harpers Ferry 2404. 9-24-2t

FOR SALE—Farmer's Favorite Grain Drill, 8-Hoe—Harold Mehring.

ELECTRICAL FARM Machinery is essential to the war effort. Have yours put in shape for the unexpected, have your farm light batteries repaired now.—F. W. Grosche, Phone Calvert 0087, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore (1) Md. 7-23-12t

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper—Charles L. Stonesifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 7-16-1t

FOR SALE—Air Mail and V-Mail Stationery. Just the kind of paper to write letters to Service Men—The Record Office. 7-16-1t

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. 12-25-1t

FOR SALE—Phonograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown. 5-8-1t

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. 1-14-1t

TO ISSUE RATION BOOK FOUR

War Ration Book Four, which will last approximately two years, will be issued to more than 120 million persons through schoolhouse distributions during the last 10 days of October, OPA has announced. The book contains point and unit stamps. It has eight pages containing 384 stamps, printed in blue, red, green and black.

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. 10:00 A. M., Holy Communion Services; 11:00 A. M., Sunday School.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Rally Day Service at 10:00 A. M.—The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, D. D., will be the speaker. Luther League 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Service, 9:00 A. M. Rev. Dr. Kelley, of Gettysburg, will have charge, this Sunday, October 3rd.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. St. Paul's—S. S. Rally Day and dedication of Honor Roll Board of School members serving in the armed forces of our country, 9:30; Communion, at 10:30. Subject of Communion talk: Divine Heartburn.

Baust—S. S., 7 P. M.; Church, at 8:00 pastor's subject: "Divine Arithmetic." Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30. St. Luke's—S. S., 9:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor, (Junior and Senior), at 7:00 P. M.; Sunday School Rally Day Service, on Sunday, October 10, at 10:30 A. M. Special offering for "Home-wood." Holy Communion on Sunday, October 17, at 10:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00; Holy Communion on Sunday, October 10, at 2 P. M.; Preparatory Service, on Friday evening, October 8, at 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. S. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Holy Communion Service, 10:30 A. M.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 P. M. There will be no Bible Study and Prayer Meeting on Wednesday night as the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania U. B. Conference will convene on Tuesday and will close on Thursday night in York, Pa., in the Third Church, the pastor is Rev. E. E. Redding, Jr. C. E. meeting will not be held on Monday as former weeks but will meet on next Friday after school.

Barts—S. S., 10:00 A. M. Harney—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Holy Communion Service, 7:45 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. 9:30 A. M., Holy Communion in observance of World-wide Communion, Sunday, S. S., at 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Presbyterian Church—7:30 P. M. evening Worship and sermon; 10:00 A. M., S. S. Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown: Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, Union Communion at Pipe Creek; Youth Fellowship, 6 P. M., fellowship supper; Evening Worship, 8, Rev. John Thomas, speaker. Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30, Union Communion Service with Uniontown.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, 8:00. Leader Mrs. Carrie Caylor's class.

Wakefield—Rally Day and Harvest Home; Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30. Mrs. Anna Edwards in charge of the service. Evening Service, at 7:30. Presentation of flags by the American Legion, at 8:00. Mrs. Anna Edwards will be in charge of the evening service. She will speak and furnish the special music.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Snydersburg—Holy Communion, at 9:00 A. M.; S. S., at 10. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Holy Communion, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45; Preparatory Worship, Friday, Oct. 1, at 7:30.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Preparatory Worship, at 2:00.

The churches of this area have a regional Synod meeting on Wednesday Oct. 13, morning and afternoon in Evangelical Reformed Church in Frederick, Md.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 3.

The Golden Text will be from Romans 8:31—"If God be for us, who can be against us?"

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Isaiah 45:5—"I am the Lord, and there is none else, there is no God beside me; I girded thee, though thou hast not known me."

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 479—"In the vast forever, in the Science and Spirit of being, the only facts are Truth and its innumerable creations."

An Army Ordnance Maintenance Battalion carries complete tools and replacement equipment in 100 trucks for all field maintenance for an armored division's weapons and mechanized equipment.

ONE CORPORAL GETS FIVE JAPS

An army Corporal, who failed to get the order to withdraw, recently killed five of an attacking eight-man Japanese patrol, then found to his astonishment that he had been left alone far in advance of his Marine companies. Corporal Henderson, whose home is in Cannonville, Utah, explained: "I figured they were still with me, so when the Japs came in sight I opened with my tommy." After he had killed five of the Japs, the other three ran. It was then Corporal Henderson discovered he was alone. He spent the night in the jungle and walked in for chow the next morning.

U. S. CASUALTIES TO DATE

Announced casualties of the United States Armed Forces from the outbreak of the war to date (those next of kin have been notified) total 105,205 according to War and Navy Department reports. This total includes: dead, 20,104; wounded, 28,226; missing, 32,905; prisoners of war, 23,970.

New Police Officer Has An Embarrassing Moment

DALLAS, TEXAS.—Police Sgt. Mike Higgins wasn't putting up with any rough stuff and he cornered the man who a few minutes before had tried to walk past the jail door. "Where do you think you're going?" he inquired. "Get along in the jail office with the rest of them." The man started stammering: "But, I'm—" "No buts about it. Go along there!" Higgins ordered and pushed him in the line of prisoners returning to the jail from corporation court.

An embarrassing moment followed when the man showed Higgins credentials proving him to be R. L. Patten, a police officer on the force only a few weeks.

Husband's Pet Lion Cub Wins Woman Her Divorce

LOS ANGELES.—Hospitable as she was, Mrs. Betty Phillips, 17, drew the line on one type of guest her husband insisted on harboring in their home—a lion cub. Mrs. Phillips told her tale to Superior Judge Ruben S. Schmidt in winning a divorce decree from Byron E. Phillips, 19, a baker who she said, had a yen to become a lion tamer. "He brought home a lion cub over my objections," the girl wife complained. "There was hardly room for us in the house, but my husband insisted that the cub sleep on the couch in the living room."

Soldiers Play Low Down Trick on Mamma Pigeons

SOMEWHERE IN TENNESSEE.—Army units on maneuvers in this area depend on a strong sense of mother love in pigeons to hasten delivery of messages. Lieut. Rudolph Lang of St. Paul, pigeon officer of a combat pigeon platoon, explained it this way: A pigeon egg is blown free of its yolk, a healthy beetle is inserted and the egg taped up. A mother pigeon hatches the beetle scratching and takes it to be a squab getting ready to break out of the shell. When she is taken from her nest and given a message to deliver, she does it at top speed.

STATEMENT OF Ownership and Management

required by the Act of Congress of August 24th, 1912, of THE CARROLL RECORD published weekly at Taneytown, Md.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and manager, are: The Carroll Record Co., publisher, Taneytown, Md.; Charles L. Stonesifer, Editor and Manager, Taneytown, Md.

2. That the names of the stockholders, of the Carroll Record Company (incorporated, of Taneytown, Md., and their addresses, are: George A. Arnold, Taneytown, Md.; James Buffington, Taneytown, Md.; Clyde L. Hesson, Taneytown, Md.; Mary H. Robb, Taneytown, Md.; Charles O. Hesson, College Park, Md.; Miss Anna Davidson, Taneytown, Md.; Mrs. Margaret L. Englar, Taneytown, Md.; Preston B. Englar, Taneytown, Md.; Martin D. Hess, Taneytown, Md.; Miss Rosa Keupper, Taneytown, Md.; Taneytown Savings Bank, Taneytown, Md.; Miss Shirley Will, Taneytown, Md.; Mrs. Geo. E. Koutz, Taneytown, Md.; William F. Bricker, Taneytown, Md.; M. Ross Fair, Taneytown, Md.; Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown, Md.; Rev. L. B. Hafer, Taneytown, Md.; Edwin P. Weaver, Taneytown, Md.; Mrs. Alverta Crouse, Westminster, Md.; Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Westminster, Md.; Mrs. John S. Bower, Hanover, Pa.; W. H. Tutwiler, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Eleanor Birnie, Washington, D. C.

3. That there are no bondholders, mortgagees, or other security holders. CHARLES L. STONESIFER, Manager.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1943. MURRAY BAUMGARDNER, Notary Public.

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly until December 15th, for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forbidden not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Bowers, Robert F. Fringer, Mrs. Calvin T. Mack, Newton (Bowersox Farm) Morrison, B. F. Null, Thurlow W. Rohrbaugh, Charles Sauble, Norman (Both Farms) Shorb, Mrs. Margaret Sell, Edgar Teeter, John S. (4 Farms)

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

First Aid: When the crossword puzzle craze was at its height New York's public libraries were swamped with seekers after words, the rush being so great that it became necessary to limit the use of dictionaries while restrictions had to be made in regard to telephone calls. After a long period of comparative calm, the librarians now have another headache. For some reason for which no explanation has yet been found, brand-new fathers and mothers are turning to the libraries in increasing numbers for assistance in finding names for their offspring. It seems that ordinary names have become passe. Virile, topical and significant cognomens have become a frantic "must"—and librarians are looked on as sources. That holds true to such an extent, according to one of this column's sentinels, that one of the departments at the main public library has been dubbed, the "New Arrivals' Room."

Street Scene: At Eighth avenue and 49th street, a taxicab knocks over a horse-drawn laundry wagon. The horse scrambles to its feet, frees itself from the wagon and dashes east on 49th street, miraculously escaping being hit by vehicles on Broadway. At Seventh avenue, two Free French sailors make a dive for the horse and bring it to a stop. An American soldier jumps on its back, turns the animal around and rides it toward Eighth avenue. At 59th street and Fifth avenue, two men impatiently look at the traffic light as they wait to cross. On the other corner, a British rat, recognizing Cecil Brown, news commentator, shouts, "Hi yuh, gunv'ner!" Brown swings around to acknowledge the greeting. So does the other man—former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Wrong Way: A newspaper man, decidedly the worse for wear after a lot of pub crawling, discovered while in a Sixth avenue booze spot that his wallet was missing. In a loud and forceful voice he expressed his feelings in regard to the establishment and all connected with it. The result was that a couple of strong arm men appeared and after pushing him around a little, tossed him into the street. Back went the reporter only to receive a shellacking so severe that when he finally broke free, he was well down the street. Still not satisfied, he went back and kicked a hole in the plate glass window. Results were dire, so dire that when police finally arrived he was hardly in one piece. And when he had told his story at the station, he discovered that he had returned to the wrong gin mill.

Random Notes: Frank Crumit, who was graduated from Ohio university, wrote the now famous "Buckeye Battle Cry" for the rival Ohio State university. Seems that his brother-in-law, director of athletics at the latter school, decided Frank was the man to create a much-needed "fight" song. Crumit banged it out in 10 minutes and now it's sung at everything from a football rally to afternoon tea dances. The 44th street stationery store which now advertises Christmas cards. The proprietor of that big-as-a-minute Times square delicatessen who has taught his parrot to give unliked customers the Bronx cheer. Texans in uniform, on their first visit to the metropolis, spending the greater part of their furloughs with Snyder, rated one of the most intelligent horses in the mounted police division.

Menus: Speaking of Australia, at Loew's State theater the other afternoon, Virginia Weidler and Al Rosen were discussing the care taken by Hollywood directors in the making of pictures. As an example, a scene deleted from MGM's "The Man Down Under," was cited. The sequence was cut by Lon Jones, lecturer and Australian newspaper correspondent in this country, because it showed a pitcher of cream on the table. Cream cannot be obtained in Australia without a doctor's prescription—it's reserved for babies, hospitals and the armed forces. Also it was stated that canned goods are not rationed in Australia for the reason that there are no canned goods to be obtained.

End Piece: Peter Donald tells of the English soldier and the German prisoner who were sitting together in the desert. The Tommy asked: "What will you do when the war is ended?" "I plan," returned the Nazi, "to take a bicycle trip all around Germany." "Yes," commented the Englishman, "but what will you do in the afternoon?" Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

Finds Jap Prisoners An Unhealthy Lot

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.—Practically all Japanese prisoners in the Pacific are suffering from malaria, starvation, malnutrition and anemia or beri beri, according to Lieut. Col. A. H. Thompson, who recently returned from the South Pacific theater of operations. Most of them were happy and grateful for their medical care, he added.

MD. LEADS NATION IN HOMESTRETCH

Bond Campaign to Close October 2nd

Baltimore, Md., September 27—Maryland is leading a national "horse race" as the Third War Loan Campaign swings into the home stretch for its final week. The eyes of the country are focused on a last-litch spurt between two States—Maryland and Rhode Island—for top national honors in the great Fifteen Billion Dollar Preakness. Percentage-wise two days ago Maryland had 116 percent of her quota, Rhode Island 105 percent. Yesterday Maryland with an all-time high on its dollar total of \$249,000,000, had advanced to 127 percent of its assigned dollar quota. Rhode Island coming from behind, had spurred to \$89,000,000 or 110 percent of its quota. The rest of the States were trailing.

Once she was out in front of the rest of the country Maryland has never been headed. Hooper S. Miles, State Chairman of the Maryland Third War Loan Committee said yesterday, replying to inquiries. Questions have poured into State Headquarters in the Calvert Building about the standing of the State since the news was first published that Maryland led the nation at the job of completing and passing its quota. "We got the lead, but are we holding it?" has been the inquiry from most questioners. Mr. Miles' reply in every case is that "since we jumped out in front we have never been headed." He declared that, having been first in the nation to reach and exceed her quota, Maryland now leads the nation in percentage achieved in excess of her quota. In that respect no other State in the Union except Rhode Island's is even within reach of Maryland's flying heels.

But if the country's eyes were on the race between Maryland and Rhode Island, the eyes of the Maryland War Loan Campaign workers were on three things: the Maryland Committee, the wage earners and the salaried men and women. These were being depended upon to furnish the last minute impetus which would not only keep Maryland in the lead in dollar percentages, but would help the State cross the finish line ahead of the country in respect to individual subscriptions. Even in that category many of the States were eating the Free State's dust. Maryland, with an assigned quota of \$84,000,000, to be raised in individual subscriptions, having attained 62 percent of that goal, while the rest of the country had reached only an average of 57 percent. But a Maryland victory in that category still remained to be grasped. Encouraging news from the twenty-three Maryland Counties indicates. Mr. Miles said, that their returns will be a big factor in the next few days of the race. Preliminary figures received yesterday showed that half of the counties had attained their quotas and in some cases exceeded them, while the rest were close to completion of their assigned jobs. Mr. Miles said he expected to have some more definite County reports in hand later this week.

Not only are the counties looked to for help in attaining at least the State's quota of individual subscriptions, but the wage earners and salaried men and women of the State as well, Mr. Miles said. Sales to corporations and businesses in Maryland are "way up, it appeared—168 percent in this State as compared with a national average for the States of 93 percent. But with sales to individuals only at the 62 percent mark—gratifying as that is to the workers when compared with the average for the rest of the country—it is clear, according to Mr. Miles, that one of the chief purposes of the campaign is not

The Leaking Tire

Was a Rattlesnake EMPORIUM, PA.—Roy Danner, eight, came running into the house and told his mother, "There's a tire in the back yard and it's leaking."

Mrs. Danner investigated. The "tire" was a rattlesnake and the "leak" was the buzzing of its nine rattles. A neighbor stopped the leak with his hoe.

Magnet Removes Lock Out of Boy

First Operation of Kind on Record, Say Doctors.

NEW YORK.—In what doctors said was the first such operation on record, a Brooklyn physician fished out a metal lock from the stomach of a five-year-old boy by means of a magnet.

The patient, Donald Brown of Brooklyn, swallowed the inch-long lock 13 days before. Dr. Samuel Silber set out in search of an electro-magnet small enough to be inserted into the stomach. At an armature maintenance shop he was told it was impossible to make a magnet small enough, or to magnetize a rod with enough strength to attract and hold the oblong-shaped lock. He then visited M. L. Beyer, plant superintendent of the International Postal Supply company, who communicated the problem to the General Electric company. A few days later Roy C. Muir, vice president of the company, flew in from Schenectady with a piece of highly magnetized compressed metal processed by General Electric. Beyer grooved the magnet to fit the end of an ordinary magnet tube.

Dr. Silber, after experimenting with the gadget, lowered the tube through the mouth of the conscious and co-operative boy at Jewish hospital of Brooklyn. He coaxed the lock past the protective cardia in the upper part of the stomach into the esophagus, from which Dr. Carl Kaplan, nose and throat specialist at the hospital, seized the lock's hasp with an instrument and pulled it out.

Pipes Up With Dry Joke

After 13 Damp Hours CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Trapped 65 feet underground in a flooded sewer for more than 13 hours, Gordon Tempany, 54-year-old sewer construction foreman, was rescued by desperately toiling city firemen.

Suffering no ill effects from his entombment, the foreman drily told rescuers, "I had a good time." Tempany dashed into a watertight concrete compartment to escape drowning when water gushed into the construction project. Fourteen other men fled to nearest exits. For 10 hours Tempany kept in touch with rescuers by telephone. Then the circuit went dead, but construction employees exchanged signals with the foreman by tapping on an air pipe.

OVER THE TOP WITH AMERICA'S STOCK

\$1,200,000 Treasury Bond Rally in 90 Minutes



Sponsoring one of the largest and most colorful War Bond rallies in Wall Street's history, members of the New York Curb Exchange, under the leadership of their president, Fred C. Moffatt, sold more than a million dollars of Treasury Bonds in 90 minutes. Leading professional athletes in the War Bond drive, Mel Ott (top left), manager of the N. Y. Giants; (top center) Alice Marble, tennis champion; (upper right) Fred C. Moffatt. (Lower right): Nat Tare, "Toughest kid in AEF of World War I," and recipient of the Croix de Guerre, at the age of 14, for saving the life of Father Francis P. Duffy. He also wears the Distinguished Service Cross and was wounded in World War II. Another contribution to the war effort, the Curb Exchange originated—five months before Pearl Harbor—a War Bond purchase plan which enables employees to buy Treasury Bonds with Exchange advanced money which they repay in weekly salary deductions.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
 CHIEF JUDGE
 Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
 ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
 James E. Boylan
 James Clark
 CLERK OF COURT.
 E. A. Shoemaker.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
 Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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

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TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
 John Wood, Attorney.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
 Donald C. Sponseller
SHERIFF.
 Chas. W. Conoway

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TAX COLLECTOR.
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 Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary
 Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.
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 Norville P. Shoemaker.
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 Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler
 Adah E. Sell.
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CONSTABLE.
 Elmer Crebs.

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. Fust, 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 Tracey; Vice-Pres., David Smith; Rec. Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin. Secretary, George Noble; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, James Burke, George Kiser

SCHEDULE OF THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF Mails
 Taneytown, Md.

MAIL CLOSE
 Star Route, York, North 8:25 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 2:35 A. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 3:23 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
 Star Route, Keymar 1-M 8:10 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.
MAILS ARRIVE
 Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.
 Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 10:40 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 10:40 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 6:30 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 2:30 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.

ALMANAC



"If the end be well, all is well"

- OCTOBER**
- 1—James Lawrence ("Don't give up the ship") born, 1781.
 - 2—Brigham Young arrested on polygamy charge, 1871.
 - 3—Miles Standish, New Englander, dies, 1656.
 - 4—Denis Kearney organizes Workingmen's party in California, 1877.
 - 5—Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis dies, 1941.
 - 6—Parachutist Hopkins rescued from top of Devil's Tower, Wyoming, 1941.
 - 7—World War I "Lost Battalion" rescued, 1918.

Strangest 'Beat' Of London Police Is River Patrol

Miles of Thames Covered by Day and Night by Motor Craft.

LONDON.—All day and all night long, in war as in peacetime, the swift motor craft of the Thames police division—floating branch of the Metropolitan police—patrol the entire length of the river within the limits of the port of London. There is one of the busiest and strangest "beats" in the world, says the Port of London Authority Monthly.

When dusk falls the patrol boats leave the center of the stream and weave a course among the ships and barges lying dark and still in the eerie shadows of the wharves. Flash lamps play in dark corners, and ears are strained for unfamiliar voices and footsteps. The occupants of the boat know in a moment if any dirty work is afoot, and the culprit will have small chance of escape.

Vigilance Increased.

In these war times they must keep a closer watch than ever on the endless docks, wharves, creeks and warehouses which extend for so many miles along both sides of the Thames. Were they not always on the alert and ready for instant action, Black Market thieves might get away with rich hauls of vital foodstuffs and merchandise. Even fifth columnists might attempt landings in the lonely regions around the Thames estuary.

For a fairly long period, just when the hunt for fifth columnists and smuggled aliens was at its height, the patrol vessels had to be driven at night without any navigational lights. Yet such is the policemen's knowledge of the river—they know every yard of it intimately—that the usual dusk to dawn patrols were maintained without a single accident or any loss of efficiency.

All through the big London air raids, when the docks were specially singled out by the enemy, the Thames police played a part of conspicuous bravery by helping the fire-fighters, rescue squads, salvage officials and demolition workers.

Time and time again, when the blitz was most savage, these calm and courageous officers risked injury and death to help quell the spreading flames and speed up the salvage work in riverside wharves and warehouses. Cargoes and stores worth many millions of pounds sterling were saved through prompt action.

Half Force Went to War.

Before the war there were 200 officers serving with the Thames police division, all of them trained specially for the job. Many could speak fluently in several foreign languages so they could deal with the cosmopolitan crowd of seamen congregated on the waterfront. About half the force joined the Royal navy soon after the outbreak of hostilities.

To make up for this serious depletion of numbers, new men have been transferred from the regular land force. Some have been drafted straight into the job without the preliminary training in the Metropolitan police, as is the usual practice in ordinary times. Nevertheless, every recruit must have some knowledge of the Thames and Dockland, and is also obliged to pass a waterman's test.

Sort Wash

Sorting the wash is the first step on washday, but a preliminary aid is to see that none of the clothes are ever permitted to become heavily soiled. It is obvious that the dirtier a garment or piece of household linen, the more action it will take to rid it of soil. Conversely, the lighter the soil, the less work in doing the cleansing.

Ancient Women Used Cosmetics

The word cosmetic comes from the Greek, meaning to adorn or to beautify, but the urge to "improve on nature" goes back to the beginning of time. The use of cosmetics can be traced to 5000 B. C. Lipstick, eyebrow pencils, and other beauty aids were as familiar to the women of Cleopatra's day as they are to modern women.

Buck Moves On

By RICHARD H. WILKINSON
 Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

"WELL, Buck," Boss Killian said, "it looks like you ain't so smart as you thought you was." Buck Jennifer, tall, lean, suntanned, looked levelly at the owner of the Bar 10 cattle spread. A month ago he had come here in response to an urgent plea by Killian to the Cattlemen's Association, boasting that within a fortnight he could rid the range of the rustlers who had been conducting profitable operations at the Bar 10's expense.

"I guess," he admitted, "I ain't got no room for argument, Mr. Killian. Still, I'd like another whack at it. Give me one more week, at my own expense."

Boss Killian gestured elaborately. "What can I lose? Go ahead. If you fail, I dunno what I'll do. If you succeed, there's a thousand in it for you on the line."

Buck rode into the town of Sunscorch that evening and headed for the Sagebrush saloon. He had no definite plans in mind for the forthcoming week, and it occurred to him that brooding about the situation for an hour or two over a shot of red eye might at least temporarily ease his tense nerves.

He was hoisting his second one when someone tapped him on the shoulder. It was Luke Cross, the big foreman of the Triangle Slash.

"Hyuh, Buck!" Cross cast a furtive glance about the room. "Listen, I got a tip. There's a big raid planned tomorrow night on Bar 10 cattle down on the south range. Don't thank me. My outfit's been losing so much stuff the old man's ready to hand me my papers. Anything you can do will be considered a personal favor. If you need any help, sing out."

"I won't," Buck set his glass down carefully. "But thanks anyhow, Luke. Have a drink?"

The next afternoon Buck selected nine of the Bar 10's best men and headed for the south range. Toward dusk they reached a likely camping ground, close by the cattle, and built a fire. One of them put water on to boil and began slicing bacon.

"We'll keep guard in shifts of three," Buck told the cowboys. "At the first sign of anything wrong, cut loose with your six guns. Maybe there's nothing to this tip, but we can't afford to take chances." His voice sounded confident and authoritative, but that was far from how he felt. He was still puzzled and suspicious.

Just before midnight, with the moon hanging above the western horizon, the alarm came. The sharp report of a six-shooter cut the night silence. It was followed by another and then another.

Buck sprang from his blankets, reaching for his smoke-pole, and the cowboys not on guard did likewise. In the dim light, Buck made out a group of bunched riders, heard, above the chattering of guns, the lowing of cattle, and rumble of their hooves.

Seconds later the situation became apparent. Three rustlers had attempted to start the herd moving and had been discovered by the cowboys on guard. The trio were now cutting across some open country in full flight.

Buck didn't like it. Why were the rustlers sticking to the open? Why were they cutting back and forth, pausing occasionally to attempt beating off pursuit when the odds were so great against them?

Presently the trio fled toward a butte. Buck and his riders, yelling and shooting, followed. The moment, however, that the butte had obscured them from view of the camp, he called a halt.

They returned quietly, bunched together. And the instant they rounded the butte an astonishing sight met their eyes. A half dozen riders were skillfully hazing the cattle off in the opposite direction.

"Come on!" Buck cried hoarsely. "Let's get 'em." He set spurs to his own mount, leading the chase. There was a new grimness in his face, for he had perceived among those half dozen riders one that was big and tall, a familiar figure in every detail.

The rustlers, taken completely by surprise, were unprepared. They turned when the alarm was finally sounded, but too late. Between them and safety was the slowly moving herd of cattle.

Six guns blazed and roared. Men cursed and yelled. Above it all, adding more confusion, was the thunder of a thousand hooves of cattle.

Buck singled out the tall form of Luke Cross and rode directly at him. "Well, Luke, the jig's up. You got one chance, and that is to get me afore I get you."

Luke grabbed at the one chance, but his shot went wild. He slumped in his saddle, then tumbled to the ground, clutching at his chest where Buck's bullet had torn a gaping hole.

Boss Killian slammed a hand on his desk. "Buck, I owe you an apology. You did it and made a complete job. How about hanging around here as foreman of the Bar 10?"

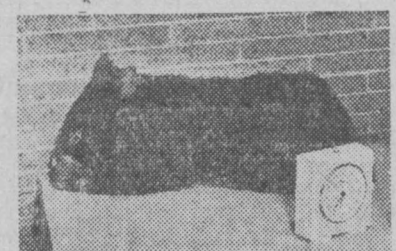
Buck shook his head, smiling now. "Thanks, Boss, but it looks to me like things would be pretty tame in this vicinity from now on. I crave excitement, so I reckon I'll be taking my thousand bucks and moving on."

Guess AGAIN

The gymnast exercises the muscles of his body through the use of Indian clubs and parallel bars. Today's Guess Again Quiz gives you a chance to exert your mind in a few mental setting-up exercises. Merely answer the seven questions below and then find your rating.

(1) According to the Bible, just outside of Jerusalem was located Gehenna. It was used by the people as (a) a recreational center; (b) refuse pile; (c) meeting place; (d) court house.

(2) What is the first name of Vice President Wallace? (a) Henry, (b) Frank; (c) Phil.



(3) The clock ticks off the minutes of the snooze this "sleepingest" animal in the world is taking. Is it (a) a polar bear cub; (b) an eater; (c) wombat; (d) woodchuck.

(4) Polo players use one of the following to hit the ball: (a) bat; (b) mallet; (c) rackets; (d) cue.

(5) A selection from an opera is usually called (a) a tune; (b) a melody; (c) a ballad; (d) an aria.

(6) Mongooses are well-known for their ability to (a) kill poisonous snakes; (b) fly in formation; (c) dive for fish; (d) climb trees.

(7) The names Flathead, Crow and Blackfeet call to mind (a) birds; (b) makes of pencils; (c) European animals; (d) Indians.

"GUESS AGAIN" Tally Score Here

ANSWERS

1. (b), a tough starter, 20 points.
2. Everybody should know, (a), 15.
3. (c) and 15 more.
4. Add 15 points for (b).
5. That's easy, only 10 for (d).
6. They're animals, (a) for 15 pts.
7. Score 10 points for (d).

GUESS AGAIN RATING:
 90-100, a robust mind; 80-90, you're flabby in spots; 70-80, try exercising more; 60-70, guess again!

Sailors Taught Tidiness

In the navy stray personal belongings are confiscated and kept under lock and key in a "lucky bag" until redeemed by some special service. This rule is largely responsible for many a sailor's reputation for "having a place for everything and everything in place."

Floors First

A new method of constructing prefabricated houses calls for erecting the floors first and putting up the rest of the house afterwards. This is a deviation from the orthodox method of construction wherein the floors are laid after walls and ceilings are erected.

Douse Water-Repellents

Since water-repellent fabrics can be doused in soapsuds repeatedly without impairing the finish, frequent washing is recommended. Rinsing should be particularly thorough. Brief towel-rolling will leave the garments almost dry enough to be pressed.

Ship Compass

A Sperry gyro-compass is a ship's compass consisting principally of a wheel or top spinning at a very high speed and placed in a rigid frame. Once its axis has been set to point accurately to North and South, no magnetic force or natural cause can affect it.

Wheat Best Feed

Wheat is the most valuable of grain feeds from a nutrition standpoint, agronomists say, since it contains a higher percentage of needed protein than any of the other grains. It is the best balanced single grain ration for feeding stock.

Many Races Held Tripoli

The city of Tripoli, through its long history has been held in turn by Carthaginians, Numidians, Romans, Vandals, Byzantines, Arabs, Berbers, Normans, Spaniards, Turks, Italians, and British.

Strange Beauty

Some African tribes count among their most beautiful women those whose faces could be regarded as "deformed." Mud and paint are rubbed into open sores which swell and heal into permanent ridges. Ethiopian women plaster their hair with rancid butter and in hot weather they are followed by clouds of flies. Native women in the Solomon Islands bleach their kinky black hair with a paste made from coral lime.

License Required

One must now have a government license to plant cotton in El Salvador.

Mittens Warmer

Mittens keep children's hands warmer than do gloves.



PICTORIAL SYMBOLISM

of the branch of military service with which an American life is identified, is available to you through our new granite etching process.

Come in at your convenience and see samples of this new development, etched in the beautiful color granites of the Rainbow Line. We would like to tell you all about it.

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 Forest 1700
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of MARY A. SMITH, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9th day of April, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 26th day of August, 1943.

LAWRENCE A. SMITH,
 Administrator of the estate of Mary A. Smith, deceased. 9-3-5t

Subscribe for the RECORD



You Want Results

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

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

Borden's Ration-aid

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

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

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY
 120 E. Baltimore St.,
 TANEYTOWN, MD. 5-7-1t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of ALICE REBECCA OHLER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9th day of April, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 7th day of September, 1943.

LUTHER B. HAFER,
 Administrator of the estate of Alice Rebecca Ohler, deceased. 9-10-5t

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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 Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
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Name _____
 Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13				14				
15			16				17				
18		19		20				23	24	25	26
27	28		29			30					
31		32			33				34		
35	36			37					38		
39			40					41			
			42	43			44			45	46
47	48	49				50				51	
52						53				54	
55						56				57	

No. 34

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Quick stroke
- 4 To grate
- 8 To look slyly
- 12 Anger
- 13 Hebrew month
- 14 Knowledge
- 15 Melancholy
- 16 Pertaining to the morning
- 18 To move furtively
- 20 Fresh-water porpoise
- 21 110
- 22 Crude metal
- 23 French cheese
- 27 To request
- 29 Owning
- 30 To shine intermittently
- 31 Hello, there!
- 32 Favorite
- 33 Digit
- 34 Symbol for tellurium
- 35 Feeble-minded
- 37 Demure
- 38 Genus of cattle
- 39 Greek letter
- 40 Dandy
- 41 Colloquial: father

VERTICAL

- 1 Flat plate
- 2 Sandarac tree
- 3 To adorn
- 4 Sloping walk
- 5 Girl's name
- 6 Irony
- 7 Dried plum
- 8 Easily influenced
- 9 Past age
- 10 Epoch
- 11 Swordsman's dummy stake
- 17 Note of scale

Answer to Puzzle No. 33.

ATTT ASH BOWS
 URAL NEVE ERIA
 ROD AVEERT AAT
 AM AVID ORE HE
 BEVFI TORAH
 33 Digit
 SOLAR SAT LED
 ANTL FUR TELA
 PETERE TARDY
 EERY BOUT
 PO NO PERT PA
 ABA DAIRA DON
 CONDESCENSION
 ALTO PAT OGRE

19 Prefix: former
 22 Preposition
 24 Japanese measure
 25 Preposition
 26 Obtains with difficulty
 27 King of Israel
 28 Trigonometric ratio
 29 River in England
 30 Lad
 32 Impressionable
 33 Summit
 36 Pronoun
 37 To trap
 38 Pantomimic dance
 40 Mockery
 41 River in Italy
 43 Symbol for gold
 44 Scheme
 45 Time long since past
 46 Corn bread
 47 To seize
 48 Palm leaf
 49 Is able to
 50 Tropical bird

Series C-43—WNU Release.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct
Taneytown Rubber Co.	5	1	833
Pleasant View Dairy	5	1	833
Volunteer Fire Co.	3	3	500
Model Steam Bakery	2	4	333
Littlestown Rubber Co.	2	4	333
Chamber of Commerce	1	5	166

Volunteer Fire Company:

A. Shank	102	93	288
S. Fritz	113	126	354
F. Hitchcock	149	110	367
D. Tracey	95	91	271
T. Putman	92	108	300

Total 551 528 501 1580

Blue Ridge Co., Taneytown:

G. Kiser	108	98	329
J. Bricker	110	119	312
C. Foreman	103	124	362
U. Austin	113	112	336
E. Hahn	92	92	307

Total 526 545 575 1646

Model Steam Bakery:

W. Fair	108	90	290
E. Ohler	124	110	350
E. Baumgardner	97	111	308
K. Austin	99	100	337
M. Six	107	109	318

Total 535 520 548 1603

Blue Ridge Co., Littlestown:

N. Tracey	114	86	312
M. Tracey	128	118	360
R. Clingan	90	94	276
R. Sontz	109	112	310
H. Baker	109	122	333

Total 550 532 514 1596

Pleasant View Farm Dairy:

E. Poulson	135	134	389
R. Haines	101	114	315
D. Baker	97	111	321
E. Morelock	93	94	283
C. Baker	106	97	296

Total 532 550 522 1604

Chamber of Commerce:

M. Feesser	121	86	324
M. Slifer	107	124	342
T. Mohney	98	93	293
T. Tracey	80	125	302
T. Eckenrode	102	109	304

Total 508 537 520 1565

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Lawrence A. Smith, administrator of the estate of Mary A. Smith, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order to sell.

C. Ray Barnes, et. al, administrators of the estate of Charles W. Barnes, deceased, returned inventories current money, goods and chattels and received order to sell.

Marguerite A. Jones, administratrix of the estate of Benjamin B. Jones, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Lucynda Ellen Stull, executrix of the estate of Albert F. Stull, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels, real estate, and received order to sell, reported sale of goods and chattels and received order to transfer title.

Calvin E. Bankert, et. al., executors of the estate of Jonas E. Heltibridge, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels.

Letters of administration on the estate of Oscar S. Burdette, deceased, were granted unto William H. Lare, who received order to notify creditors.

The sale of real estate in the estate of Susie A. Poole, deceased, was finally ratified by the Orphans' Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of Alice Rosela Sprinkel, deceased, was granted unto Russell S. Sprinkle, who received order to notify creditors.

Frances White Scott, executrix of the estate of John Reed Scott, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels, received order to transfer securities and settled her first and final administration account.

Daniel W. Bowersox, administrator of the estate of Laura M. Bowersox, deceased, returned inventory of debts due, received order to transfer securities and settled his first and final administration account.

THE DISMAL ROAD

The clouds are dark, the sky is dim, The world is racked, center to rim; Civilization, education, all that we possess

Seem now in deep turmoil, tossed upon wars crest, Why cannot all mankind live in happiness and peace?

Why inflict ghastly pain when each could take his ease? Is there some power hidden behind the soul of man

That sends him forth unbidden with such horrendous plan? God made man a free agent to do just as he please

Man fell by sin to lowest hell, brought on disease, Oh War, Oh Hell, Oh Dismal Fate Why stand yet at the open gate

To make your plan, to capture man? There's much at stake, who'll take and take

The blame for sin and shame? This late! Man wills to dwell in heaven or hell; He plods his way from day to day, Nor does he ever from the path stray

When guided by the hand of fate That points the way to his estate, So Lord of Heaven we implore That grim war's horrors soon are o'er

W. J. H. 12-6-42.

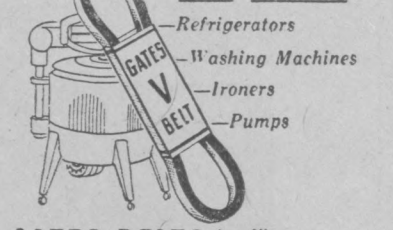
MORE HEAVY UNDERWEAR COMING

The War Production Board has acted to increase production of certain types of men's and boys' heavy knit underwear in which a shortage loomed.

GIVE SOLDIER'S SERIAL NUMBER

The public is asked to use a soldier's Army serial number in every case where inquiries are made to official agencies concerning either officer or enlisted personnel. Much time and material is wasted if the number is not given, according to the War Department.

BEITS For Home Machines



GATES BELTS for All SMALL MACHINES

Remondell Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

PUBLIC SALE

Discontinuing farming, I will sell on the premises of my farm 3 miles east of Thurmont, and 1 mile North-east of Graceham in Frederick County, Maryland, on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943 at 10:30 A. M. BWT, to-wit:

4 HEAD HORSES AND COLTS. Dick, good leader; Bob, sorrel leader; Mack, sorrel strap horse, and Rex, two year old horse colt. These are real horses.

25 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS, HEIFERS AND BULLS. 10 are excellent milch cows, and five will be fresh, and are young; one registered Holstein herd sire 18 months old; 2 pure bred Holstein bulls, 3 months old, can be registered; 1 Gurnsey bull, 1 heifer, Holstein will be fresh in December; 10 head young heifers, herd T. B. accredited.

30 HEAD OF HOGS. 1 sow with 9 pigs; 3 other sows, 11 shoats, 5 shoats about 100 lbs each. These hogs are O. I. C. and well bred.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT. McCormick-Deering binder, 8-ft cut; Oliver manure spreader, good condition; Deering mower, horse rake, Deere corn planter and chain; 10-hoe Farmer's Favorite drill, McCormick-Deering riding corn plow, Buckeye walking corn plow, Osborne 23-tooth harrow, one 17-tooth harrow, Wiard 106 plow, steel clod roller, Schuttler 32-in. skien wagon, bed, and 20-ft carriages, spring wagon, wheelbarrow, 2 Fairbanks-Morse gas engines, one is new; sled, sleigh, 4 sets front gears, 5 bridles, 5 collars, check lines, wagon lines, saddle, hitchings, two 10-gal. milk cans, four 7-gal cans, four 5-gal. cans, 2 covered buckets, Cherry-Burrell milk cooler and tank, cream separator, strainer, Buckeye brooder stove, double hog feeder, meat benches, 9x9 brooder house with metal sheeted sides, almost new; forks, small farm tools, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. corner cupboard, antique cradle, 2 kitchen safes, heating stove, round oak table, baby cart, chairs, rockers, jars crocks, etc., and many items needless to mention.

TERMS CASH. No property to be moved until settlement is made.

EMORY E. RICE, Owner. EMMERT R. BOWLUS, Auct. RAYMOND L. KELLY, Clerk.

Lunch by Ladies' Aid of Keysville Church.

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned having sold my farm, will sell at public sale on my premises, 3 miles northwest of Taneytown, on the Bullfrog road, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1943, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following items:

4 HEAD OF HORSES. black mare, works wherever hitched; bay mare, offside worker; black horse, black mare colt, 2 years old.

9 HEAD CATTLE. 4 fresh by day of sale; 1 close springer, 3 summer cows, 1 heifer.

HOGS. 2 brood sows, 1 will farrow in November and 1 in December; 6 small shoats and 2 about 80 lbs. each.

FARM MACHINERY. John-Deere tractor, on steel, good shape; new McCormick Deering plows 12-in., only plowed 50 acres; Papex hammer mill, 10-in., good shape; 6-in. 50-ft. rubber endless belt, manure spreader, 2 farm wagons, 17-ft Deering binder, Deering mower, horse rake, hay tedder, check-row corn planter, one Superior drill, cultivator, disc harrow, good shape; 2 spring tooth harrows, 17-tooth and 23-tooth; good steel land roller, furrow plow, shovel plow, drag plow, corn coverer, wheelbarrow, 1 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine and pump jack, 18-in line shaft and pulleys; cream separator, hay fork, rope and pulley; block and falls, wire stretchers, milk cooler, three 7-gal milk cans, 3 covered top buckets and milk strainers, good vise, electric fence, drill press, log, breast and cow chains, dung, sheaf and pitch forks, circular saw and frame; brooder stove, 40 locust posts and lot of lumber; hog trough, single row corn planter, about 200 ft. of new electric copper wire. HARNESS, 4 sets lead harness, 4 bridles, 4 collars, 2 check lines, 2 lead reins, 3 good halters.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Cable piano, rugs, chairs, tables, stands, dressers, dishes, porch furniture, hall rack, quilting frames, copper kettle, sausage stuffer, stirrer, old time chest, old sink, and sideboards, old walnut table, library table, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH. JOSEPH B. SMITH. EARL BOWERS, Auct. CARL HAINES, Clerk.

10-1-43



TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat\$1.73@1.78
Corn, oldMax. OPA \$1.16@1.16



IF IT IS ON A BILLBOARD

NOTICE OF TRANSFERS and ABATEMENTS

The County Commissioners will sit for the purpose of transfers and abatement effective for the taxable year 1944 on the following dates for the districts mentioned:

- October 13 Districts No. 9, 11, 11 and 13
- October 14 Districts No. 7
- October 20 Districts No. 4, 5, and 14
- October 21 Districts No. 3, 6 and 8
- October 27 Districts No. 1, 2 and 10

After the above date no abatements will be allowed.

By order of PAUL F. KUHN, Clerk 10-1-43

OPEN!
IN NEW WINDSOR

GEORGIA MAUDE BEAUTY SHOP

Appointments Now Being Made
TELEPHONE 56-J New Windsor

PERMANENTS SHAMPOOS WAVES
MANICURES FACIALS
ALL BEAUTY SERVICE

Moderate Prices

THE "EMERGENCY CHUTE" MAY SAVE HIS LIFE

When his regular parachute won't open, he calls on his emergency chute. It is a life-saver time and again—like a bank account that can be depended upon for ready cash when other sources fail. We earnestly advise everyone to have a cash reserve fund in a bank account.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

HELP WANTED
Girls - Women

Wanted for essential war work
No skill or experience needed
APPLY AT—

Blue Ridge Rubber Co.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Persons now employed in defense industries will not be considered
8-6-13t

Taneytown Theatre
"Always A Good Show"
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st and 2nd
SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE
JIMMY LYDON "HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT"
also
GENE AUTRY "Boots and Saddles"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4th and 5th
LANA TURNER ROBERT YOUNG
"Slightly Dangerous"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6th and 7th
LORETTA YOUNG ALLEN LADD
"China"

COMING:-
"Chetnicks, The Fighting Guerillas"
"Five Graves To Cairo"
"My Friend Flicka"
"Meanest Man In The World"

BUY WAR BONDS

NOTICE

Mr. Chas. A. Ohler, Middleburg, Md., wishes to announce to the public the following prices on Auctioneering:

Farm Sales .75 per \$100. up to \$3000. All over \$3000. .60 per \$100.
House Sales 1% on the dollar.
Real Estate, flat rate of \$5.

Anyone wishing my services drop me a card or phone Union Bridge 50-W after 6 p. m.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

on Convenient Terms

Do you wish to buy a home, or a piece of property? We can help you to finance the purchase.

Are you carrying an old mortgage that is a burden to you? Let us try to work out a more convenient arrangement for you.

Our experience and our facilities are available for your benefit.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.
(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)