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 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.

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

Wednesday, Mrs. Edith Baumgardner visited her mother, Mrs. Samuel Currens who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Stauffer, in York. Mrs. Currents had the flu and pneumonia, but is now better.

Pvt. and Mrs. Donovan Smith were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready and Miss Mary Ellen Leh on Wednesday evening: Pvt. Smith in an instructor in "Camouflage" in the Engineering Department of the Engineering Department of the Smith the Engineering Department of the United States Army.

Harry M. Witherow, of Clifton
Massachusetts, and Miss Grace With
has such an opportunity now?

Every place has its beauty, though, and here the most colorful picture is erow, of Washington, D. C., were in Taneytown, for the funeral of their aunt, Miss Minnie M. Allison. Mr. Witherow arrived Sunday evening

present were: Sandra Welker, Wayne Baumgardner, Dean Nusbaum, Bar-bara Eckard, Josephine Sell, Jeanne Sell, Tommy Sell, Jo Ann Sies, Mar-shal Reifsnider and Uyonne Lambert

Mrs. J. D. Hesson was taken to the Hanover General Hospital last Sunday evening for a brief period of observation. She was returned on Tuesday evening and is for the present at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doty

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Baker, of town, received word last week that their son, Sgt. Ralph F. Baker arrived in the Hawaiian Islands. Sgt. Baker's address is Sgt. Ralph F. Baker 33386252 460th Qm. Lay Co., A P O 957. care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Eugene R. Waybright, of Taneytown, and Miss Adelaide Horn-er, of Westminster, left Monday morning by auto for Fort Custer, Michigan. Mrs. Waybright will join her husband who is in the convice her husband who is in the service there, and will remain some time. to live better the Miss Horner, a trained nurse, is a erly accustomed.

Mrs. Allan Feeser, Mrs. James Lord and Miss Belva Koons attended a joint dinner meeting of the Sorop-tomist and Venture Clubs, of Westminster, Monday evening, at the Charles Carroll Hotel. Mrs. Feeser and Miss Koons were installed as members in the Soroptmist Club by Mrs. Gladys Wimert, past president. They were presented with They were presented with corsages of blue and cord (the Club's colors) by the president, Mrs. Agnes Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner and daughter, Nancy, of Winchester, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and son, Robert, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner and daughter, Edith Rebecca; Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner and son, George, were Sunday dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Edith Baumgardner. Harry and Delmar Baumgardner expect to leave before long for service in the armed forces.

J. Raymond Zent and his daughter Mrs. John Meshejian entertained at dinner on Saturday: Miss Dorothy Zent, of Hagerstown and Pvt. Scott Kepner who is spending a 10-day furlough at home from Cherry Point Marine Base, N. Carolina. Saturday evening accompanied by Miss Agnes Zent they motored to Washand Sunday Mr. Kepner's sister, Miss Janice Kepner, former dean at a Washington College.

Supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell Sunday were Mrs. Webster Keiter, Lee Center, N. Y.; Mrs. Austa Perrine, Halifax; Mr. William Genert, Halifax, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Umholtz, Harrisburg, Pa. Visitors in the home on Manday were: T. K. Dawner, Carl burg, Pa. Visitors in the home of Monday were: T. K. Downes, Carl and Frances Downes, of Carlisle, Pa, and Pfc. Smith H. Downes, of Camp Maxey, Texas; Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Carvin, Taneytown; Mr. Luther Garvin, Taneytown; Mr. Luther Angell and sons, Albert and LeRoy and Mr. Norman Selby

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lemmon, son Fred Lemmon S1/c, Mrs. Clinton Herman and son, Dennis Lee, and Naomi Lemmon, all of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs Edgar Weigle and Mrs. George Lemmon, Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles plane and crew.

Welk and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welk A B-24 is not my choice as the brother of Mrs. Walter Welk. He participated in the invasion of Sicily and Italy. The boat to which Seaman Lemmon is attached.

A B-24 is not my choice as the type of plane I wanted to fly. I was told that I'd fly a P-38 when I got to Salt Lake City, however, it seems we are to win he was attached. North Africa, made several trips to Naples, and visited England, Iceland and Scotland. Some traveling and experiences for a young man of 21 years of age

(Continued on Fourth Page)

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Many and Varied are their Experiences

Somewhere in New Guinea January 4, 1944.

Dear Mr. Stonesifer: It's been a few weeks since I last wrote you, and I feel the urge once again to write you a little about this second largest island in the world.

I've received quite a few letters from friends asking me if the islands down here are as pictured in magazines and movies. Please let me take this opportunity to dispell any such thoughts. The islands might be a paradise in peace time, but they certainly aren't my idea of beauty

There are however, some sections along the beaches that have an appealing nature to one who has nothing to do except loll around and enjoy the scenery. But, pray tell me, who

sunsets. The sun sinks like a firey red ball down over the horizon, casting its rays over the ocean and col-oring the sky with a variety of and returned Tuesday afternoon.

Jimmy Sell entertained ten of his little friends to a birthday party last Saturday from 3 to 6 o'clock. Those present were: Sandra Welker Ware

It grows dark so quickly that you can actually see the transposition.

Like a great fog of darkness, it slowly creeps over the country side, swallowing everything in its wake. It grows cool, then, and the huge silvery moon starts it's rise through the heavens, casting a light so bright that it is even possible to read a newspaper by its light. Yes, 'tis newspaper by its light. Yes, 'tis night, and if you listen closely you can hear the call of the tropical birds and wild life calling in the distance, with all of their weird

It's only a matter of a few moments from this camp to the jungle —a jungle so thick that it takes days to travel distances of only a few miles. Kunai grass, that grows taller than the tallest man, so tough that it takes a razor-sharp knife to cut through it.

The natives are pretty well accustomed to the Australians and the Americans; many of them are able to speak a few phrases of English. They seem to welcome our ways of living, and are anxious to learn how to live better than they were form-

Miss Horner, a trained nurse, is a sister of Mrs. Helen Dern, will do nursing.

The Capsule Sisters of Piney Creek Presbyterian Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker on Wednesday evening, Jan. 19th. Numerous reading by Miss Catherine Hess, Mrs. James Lord and Mrs. Charles Stambaugh were much enjoyed, after which there were some games. Bountiful resome games. Bountiful re- has a most disagreeable odor—and freshments were served and gifts ex-changed. There were 21 present. There were 21 present. There were you can actually see their villages.

The men are slowly beginning to imitate the soldier, and it is not uncommon to even see some of them wearing "G. I." shoes. They are the boss of the family—the women do all the work around their village. It takes a good man to keep the natives on a job, as they delight in slipping

away and loafing the day away.

As I have said, the women do the work-build the fires, cook the meals (which usually consist of some form of meat and cooked weeds), and do all the house work that is required in a native home. They are great lovers of dog meat, and anyone having a pet dog just has to keep him in sight at all times if he doesn't want him to be the main course on some natives menu.

Yes, it's a queer place, but most interesting. I am learning a lot things that before meant little or nothing to me now have the utmost importance.

I have tried, in this letter to give you a picture of my surroundings, and the inhabitants, without mentioning the war. I'll keep up the record by refusing to say anything about it-maybe in another letter 1 will tell you of the things we are

doing. Agnes Zent they motored to Washington, and visited Saturday night Guinea—the second largest island in the world-I'll close for now with best wishes to all my friends. I'm hoping to soon have a collection of pictures for you to display in the Record office window—pictures of life in the South Pacific Islands.

Sincerely, LT. WILLIAM R. SELL 0-861099 Headquarters, V Bomber Command APO 929, care Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.

In the air corps as in other branches of the service we are constantly moving and I am no exception. I am now based at Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colorado. This is an operational training school for B 24, Liberator crews. Since I have never flown a B-24 before, my job is to be the co-pilot. The officials must figure that in an emergency I could land the plane and thereby save the

fighter pilots already trained but not enough bomber pilots.

Colorado Springs is at the foot of Pikes Peak and the scenery is very beautiful. The road to the top of the (Continued on Fourth Rage) -

HEALTH-FOR-VICTORY CLUB TO MEET

In Home Service Dept. Room, Thursday, Jan. 27

Fads, fallaces and superstittions about foods will be exposed at the next Health for Victory meeting to be held Thursday, Jan. 27 at the Potomac Edison Home Service Room it was announced by Miss Meehan

it was announced by Miss Meehan. "We are going to discuss a lot of oldtime beliefs that still prevent many people from eating foods that are essential to good health," Miss Meehan explained. "Also, we are going to point out how these same Angel

wife to throw away all the milk she had in a refrigerator if she subscribed to this ancient superstition.

Miss Meehan also pointed out that at the next Health for Victory nutrition meeting she would explode certain false rumors about present-lay food condtions in America. "One is the rumor that we have large surpluses of food and there is no need to practice wartime food economy. This is completely false, and the fact is that only if we civilians practice strict food economy will there be enough to satisfy our food needs for good nutrition."

Another food fallacy which the home economist termed erroneous is the rumor that our Allies "don't really need all of the food we are sending them." At the Health for Victory meeting, she explained, material pre-pared by the, Westinghouse Home Economics Institute will be distributed to our housewives to show con-clusively that this idea is false.

"Even though most of our lendlease food is going to England and Russia, this amount of food is only 10 percent of our total supply," Miss Meehan reported.

TANEYTOWN KIWANIS NEWS

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting at Clear Ridge Inn, near Uniontown, Wednes-day evening, at 6:30, President Clyde L. Hesson, presiding. The period of group singing was in charge of Harry M. Mohney, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling as accompanist. Twenty seven members were present. Mr Austin Rice was introduced as the

guest of George L. Harner.

thought that members of community ship is 10 A. M. Dr. Hollenbach organizations, such as service clubs, will do some other work for the dechurches, schools, etc, in accepting membership in such organizations must accept at the same time the responsibilities and obligations as well the privileges pertaining thereto. Referring directly to some of the responsibilities of members of service clubs, Prof. Hyson mentioned regular attendance, interest in the aims and objectives of the respective clubs, and participation in their activities. Mr. Hyson's address was received

with much interest and was greatly appreciated by the members present.

Last week, the officers of the Taneytown Kiwanis Club for the year 1944 were installed by Past-President Miles S. Reifsnyder. The following officers were installed: President, Clyde L. Hesson Vice-President, Dr. installed: President, Clyde L. Hesson Vice-President, Raymond Wright; Past President, Dr Thomas H. Legg: Secretary, Samuel E. Breth; Treasurer, Edgar Essig.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening, a Past President's button was presented to the retiring president, Dr. Thomas H. Legg. The meeting next week will be In charge of the Committee on Classi-

fication and Membership, George E. Dodrer, Chairman.

SELECTIVE SERVICE CHANGES

Occupational deferments generally will be denied 18 to 22 year old registrants, other than those in agricusture, fathers and non-fathers alike, unless they are engaged in activities in which deferment is specifically authorized, according to Selective Service. Furthermore, all registrants will be given pre-induction physical examinations at least 21 days before being inducted. Therefore, the period of three weeks in the enlisted reserve now granted by the Army and the one week period granted by the Navy will be eliminated. These changes become effective February 1.

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

"Drivers of vehicles proceeding in opposite directions shall pass each other to the right and upon roadways having width for not more than one line of traffic in each direction each driver shall give to the other at least one-half of the main traveled portion of the roadway as nearly as possible.

"Penalties may be up to Fif-ty Dollars." Sec. 163.

ANNUAL ELECTION Of Fire Company Officers

and Appointments Made

At a recent election held by the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company, officers were elected and appointments were made for the several depart-ments for the year 1944, as follows:

President, Donald Tracey; Vice-President, Carel Frock; Treasurer, Charles R. Arnold; Financial Sec'y, Robert W. Feeser; Rec. Secretary, Doty Robb; Chief, Raymond David-son; Trustees Geogra Kiser, Paul son; Trustees, George Kiser, Paul Shoemaker and Charles D. Baker. Asst. Chiefs, A. G. Riffle, Paul Shoemaker, David Smith, and Emory

Nozzlemen-Bernard Bowers, Au-

N. Tracey, M. R. Tracey, N. Diller

Diller
Linemen—Roy Carbaugh, foreman
George Crebbs, Harold Mehring,
Delmont Koons, Vernon Crouse, Roy
Smith, Roy Phillips, T. C. LeGore,
Roger Eyler, R. W. Feeser, W. D.
Fair, H. B. Royer, A. P. Sanders,
Harman Albaugh, C. L. Hesson, W.
W. Reindollar, Norris Sell, George
Shriner

Tracey, Paul Shoemaker, Chas R. Arnold, David Smith.

Ambulance Drivers—M. S. Ohler, Carel Frock, Edwin Baumgardner, Delmont Koons, C. D. Baker, Geo. Kiser, Wm. B. Hopkins, E. Hahn, S. Fritz, H. B. Royer, N. Diller.

PASTOR AT MANCHESTER RESIGNS

The Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge since Nov. 1924 The program was in charge of the ommittee on Kiwanis Education, Church, Manchester, Sunday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 P. M. The resignation is to become effective Jan. 31, 1944. Dr. The Chairman of the committee presented Prof. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent of the Public School System of Carroll County as the speaker of the evening. Prof. Hyson emphasized in his address the thought that members of community. nomination in connection with pastoral duties. Christ congregation s one of two of the denominations in the Baltimore area which number 23 which had paid their apportionment in full during the last 8 years. This congregation overpaid several times, one time paying as high as 199% of the amount of apportionment assigned. The increase in membership has been 42% in 8 years with prospects

of continued growth. During the .19 years that Dr. Hollenbach has been pastor at Manchester the churches were renovated and approximately 200 members were re-

ceived as members in that time. Two of the congregations began to pay their benevolence apportionment in full, St. Mark's in 1936 and since Snydersburg), and Lazarus, Lineboro, since 1939. So far as information is available this is the first time that any of the congregations in the Charge paid the benevolence in full. There are no debts on property or in the General Fund.

FALSE PEACE RUMORS

The country is much disturbed over rumors of efforts on the part of Germany to secure separate peace agreements with some of the United Nations. These, on closer examination, apparently are more for propaganda purposes than anything else.

Early this week we had the rumor

of an effort on the part of Germany to negotiate a separate peace with Britain,, but it was promptly denied that Great Britain had anything to do with such a movement. Later the report came through Stockholm that Hitler had sent representatives to Russia for a similar purpose.

Such rumors cause unrest among the Allies, and it is for that reason they are started. If Germany distrust Britain and at the same time make Britain distrust Russia, and can create doubt in America with regard to either of the other two, it would be a tremendous handicap in the prose-

We have no doubt that Germany is trying to play the trick, but there is no evidence that any of the United Nations are willing to double cross any of the others, and the United Nations, are not likely to give place If Germany wants peace the road

is open—by way of surrender, and committing herself to the mercy of all the United Nations.

Ordinarily clothes closets are chang-

OUR DETROIT COR-RESPONDENT WRITES

Some of the Activites in That City Ably Decribed

taxes. One can never pick up a paper without something staring him in the face about it in some form or ing on at Washington between the Treasury officials and Congress, as to the amount of the hands as Board for the country of the hands from the Board for the country of the hands from the Board for the country of the hands from the Board for the country of the hands from the Board for the country of the hands from the Board for the country of the hands from the Board for the country of the hands from the Board of the b Treasury officials and Congress, as to the amount of the burden which is to be placed on the shoulders of our for a general election. Meehan explained. "Also, we are going to point out how these same false theories cause waste of food."

As an example, the home economist referred to the idea that "milk sours whenever thunder cracks." This belief, she explained, could lead a house wife to throw away all the milk she wife to throw away all the milk she services are norman B. Bowers, Au-louis Lanier, Ralph Davidson, Geo. Angeld, Ray Shriner, Ellis Ohler, Edwin Nusbaum, Kermit Reid Mervin Conover, George Kiser, A. Shank Louis Lanier, Mervin Eyler, N. Welty, Earl Smith, Wilson Riffle, Ralph Haines, H. M. Welty, Eugene Eyler, N. Welty, Eugene Eyler, Stepling Fritz.

Nozzlemen—Bernard Bowers, Au-loue of the shoulders of our olready overburdened people, the complaints of the business men who say that the Government is taking away all their profits, and at the same time begging them to put away a surplus for a general election. Our Commissioners are Norman R. Hess, of Taneytown; Howard H. Wine and Emory Berwager, Man-away all their profits, and at the same time begging them to put away a surplus for use after the war, as witness the statement of that Cleveland concern in which case the complaints of the business men who complaints of the business men who say that the Government is taking away all their profits, and at the same time begging them to put away a surplus for use after the war, as witness the statement of that Cleveland concern in which case the complaints of the business men who complaints of the business men who say that the Government is taking away all their profits, and at the same time begging them to put away a surplus for use after the war, as witness the statement of that Cleveland concern in which case the complaints of the business men who complaints of t rer, Sterling Fritz.

Chemicalmen—H. I. Sies, Charles
Rohrbaugh, Charles Clingan, Paul
Sell, Kenneth Frock, Kenneth Gilds,
A. N. Tracey, M. R. Tracey ees who had entered the service that they could not fulfil its previous promise that all employees who entered such service would be assured of his job when he returned home.

spoken in their opinion that we are in for more of a scarcity of jobs Michael Paul Smith, administrator in for more of a scarcity of jobs

Shriner.

Fire Truck Drivers—M. S. Ohler, H. M. Mohney, J. C. Myers, Paul Shoemaker, Leo Zentz, Carel Frock, Ed. Baumgardner, C. D. Baker, Wilson Riffle, George Kiser, Wm. B. Hopkins, George Crebs, D. E. Riffle. Fire Police—Elmer Crebs, Chief; C. F. Cashman, C. G. Bowers, Clarence Eckard, T. H. Tracey, Bernard Arnold, C. Stonesifer, M. Baumgardner, C. R. Arnold, T. Putman, Doty Robb, B. W. Crapster, Donald Tracey, J. F. Burke.

Ambulance Committee — Donald Tracey, Paul Shoemaker, Chas R. Arwas on the property of a woman who lives in Highland Park, (one of the two cities that lies surrounded by the Limits of Detroit) and which extended just that amount of taxes tha the Limits of Detroit) and which extended just that amount of taxes into our city. Here is what had to be done to make the transaction legal. Wayne county officials had first to assess the property, then spread it on the tax rolls, compute the amount of taxes of the estate of Lydia Nagle, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels, real estate and debts due, and received order to sell goods and chattels, and real estate.

Letters of administration on the care of the computer of taxes that and which is the computer of taxes that amount of taxes the control of the computer of taxes that amount of taxes the control of taxes the control of taxes that amount of taxes the control of taxes

a million people, and this elephant to probate and letters testamentary was a favorite especially with the were granted unto Minnie G. Rineyoungsters, because of her good na- hart, who received order to notify ture and playfulness. One of favorite tricks was to walk as near the edge of one of the pits in which (Continued on Fourth Page)

ASSISTANCE FOR TAXPAYERS

The Collector of Internal Revenue has announced a schedule for deputies to sit for the assistance of persons in making out their income tax returns.

The schedule begins with February and continues to March 15, which is the last day for filing returns. A glance at the schedule will show the limited amount of assistance that can be given by these deputies and the consquent danger of errors through hasty calculations, but it is the best that the collector can do.

The schedule affecting Carroll Co, is as follows: Mt. Airy Post Office, Feb. 1 and 2; Sykesville Bank, Feb. 3; Woodbine National Bank, Feb. 4; Westminster Post Office, Feb. 5 to 15 inclusive; Taneytown Post Office, Feb. 17; New Windsor State Bank, Feb. 18. Taxpayers have their choice; see the deputy on the above dates; make out your own return; or secure private assistance.

Ration Reminders

Gasoline--In 17 East Coast states A-8 coupons are good through Feb. 8. In states outside the East Coast area A-9 coupons are good through January 21, and A-10 coupons come good January 22 and remain good through March 21.

Sugar-Stamp No 30 in Book Four good for 5 pounds through March Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book One

s good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1 on the airplane sheet in Book Three is good for 1 pair.
Fuel Oil—Period 2 coupons are good through February 7 in all areas

except the South, where they are good through January 24. Period 3 coupons, now valid in the Middle West, East, Far West, and South remain good through March 13 in the Middle West, East and Far West, and through February 21 in the

Meats, Fats-Brown stamps R, S, T, and U are good through Jan. 29. Brown stamp V becomes good January 23 and remains good through February 26.

through February 20.

COUNTY TAX RATE \$1.10 Increase of 10 Cents Over Last Year

The County Commissioners have fixed the tax rate for Carroll County at \$1.10 per hundred dollars of as-sessment. This is an increase of 10c per hundred but when it is remembered that the Commissioners had work-One of the most written about ed the county's budget to a low rate, subjects of the present day is that of

The increase is made necessary by a larger budget for the Board of

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

William G. Feeser and Luella C. Feeser administrators of the estate of Ina L. Feeser, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, goods and

tered such service would be assured of his job when he returned home.

Indeed we notice that more and more of the leaders in business are leaning that way, and some are outspaced in their opinion that way are debts due.

the amount of taxes due, make a drawing of the plat, transfer it to the bill, send said bill (with a two-klein, who received order to notify

the bill, send said bill (with a two-cent stamp) and enter the amount when the remittance was madequite a lot of trouble for 10c, wasn't it?

And here is quite another contrast—the birth of a 22 ounce baby (which however, lived only a short time), and the burying of an 8,000 pound animal which required a grave 15 ft.

her creditors and warrants to appraise

goods and chattels and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Nahia Arter, deceased, were granted unto Sarah E. Arter, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

Isaac N. Boring, executor of the estate of Isaac Boring, deceased, settled his first and final administration Letters of administration d. b. n. c.

t. a., on the estate of Mary E. Sapp. deceased, were granted unto Lillian Hazel Ash LaMotte and Charles Frederick Sapp, who received warrant to appraise real estate. Charles W. Klee and Jennie C. Lee

administrators of the estate of Henry Klee, received orders to transfer Mortgage and Securities. Allen C. Weist, ancillary executor of the estate of Louisa Kump, ceased, returned inventory of real es-

tate. Frank Hoffman, administrator of the estate of Allen W. Hoffman, received order of Court to modify

appraisement of real estate. Charles Giller and Marguerite D Giller, executors of the estate of Charles W. Giller, deceased, received order of Court for publication of or-

der for distribution. Letters of administration on the estate of Maurice B. Smith, deceased, were granted unto Kathryn Bare Smith, who received order to notify creditors and filed inventory of cur-

rent money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Laura V. Boyer, deceased, were granted unto Theodore F. Brown, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise

goods and chattels. Daisy E. Blake, administratrix of the estate of Serena Kate Wilson, deceased, returned report of sale of additional goods and chattels, settled her first and final administration account and received order to deposit

-25-ELIMINATE AIR RAID PRACTICE

The War Department and the Office of Civilian Defense have eliminated practice air raid alerts and blackouts involving participation, except in coastal areas including Vermont, Pennsylvania. and the District of Columbia. Along the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts such alerts Processed Foods—Green stamps and blackouts will be authorized D, E and F in Book Four are good once every three months on Sundays ed to cedar closets with a ready—through January 20. Green stamps only. The measure was taken to pasted wallpaper that retains the G, H and J n Book Four are good decrease interference with production of war material.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association

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Editor and Manager. General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in

da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postofice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 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 oven a fixed rule with this Office.

The publication in The Record of clipped as signed editoricle does not recessarily.

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944

INCOME TAX RETURNS

complicated income tax blanks has get this work done

attention to the matter in January.

The prospect seems to be that we shall have some improvement in the law for 1945 and maybe for the es- affair the United States Government timates for 1944, but there can be no change or betterment for the return to remember that its cost in human for 1943, which is the one on hand. lives can be lowered if Americans do On this trip we must wrestle with not stint on the quality and quantity 1943, and with the matter of for- of munitions and other material. given taxes, which is more confusing | Each has his part in the plans. Let than anything else. We must dissect all help now by oversubscribing the the thing, keeping in mind victory \$14,000,000,000 for which the Treastax, normal tax, surtax, earned in- ury is calling .- Christian Science come credits, exemptions differing in Monitor. different schedules, family status and what-not

The first thing to keep in mind is that all must make returns for the year 1943. No matter what esti- many military leaders in Germany mates you filed in September or De- are already thinking about a third cember, come across now with the World War. It is remarked that

infernal business of fooling with in- red. come tax estimates every three | It would seem as if every German L. B. H. months.

JUDGE WALSH REPORTS ON THE SOLDIER VOTE ISSUE

Attorney General Walsh now fills out the detail of the State administration's position that Maryland should not enact a soldier-vote law for attaining prosperity through atuntil the role of the Federal Government in the soldier-vote program has been laid down by Congress. Germans militarists, and a lot of When that has happened, Governor those folks trained from infancy in O'Conor believes, the State can pro- this horrible cult will still cling to it ceed to pass a law in a special session with direct assurance that it of Germans, except for a considerwill cog into the Federal program.

the War and the Navy departments Nazi influence, would be thoroughly have now filed with the Council of sick of these warlike and horrible State Governments a statement of ideas and they would be in no mood what they feel they can do to assist after the war to do any more fightin the soldier-vote plan, bearing in ing. They are learning that the mind their primary military obliga- Germans are not a race of supermen tions. The memorandum of the who are naturally fitted to rule the departments should provide the out- world, and that quite a number of line for Congressional action; it foreign nations are just as smart should make it quite impossible for and as sceintific as they are, and the little group of centralizers in are capable of doing as good or bet-Congress to make the soldier-vote ter fighting. They should be able proposals a vehicle for invason of to see that their former idea of war the State's constitutional control as a paying proposition is pure bunk. over the suffrage.

For the war-navy memorandum rest on the premise that the role of the Federal Government in the soldier vote program is to act simply as . Harry L. Hopkins is so universally agent of the States in getting ballots unpopular that his simplest actions to and from State residents now are criticized. When he and his absent in the Federal armies. This wife moved from the White House is the proper distribution of authori- into their own home all the newspaty in the program, it is the only plan pers and columnists built up stories which lines up with the clear pro- filled with conjectures, ridiculing visions of the Constitution. And the Hopkins'. rule. This bill is sponsored by Sen- Man-Wendell Willkie" who would

here yesterday.

With joint State Federal action says it was a forgery. now well under way, it remains only for the decisions arrived at to be in Congress and the States' Legisaway at State rights may continue dustries News Service. to resist a solution along this line. But people pushing for a soldiervote plan sincerely and exclusively because they want soldier to vote will welcome a speedy solution within the rule of the basic law.-The Sun, Baltimore.

ASSURANCE FROM HOME

When Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr, said that America's fighting men and women want assurance "that we on the home front are fighting the war, too" he spoke from firsthand contact with those on the battlefields. Surely servicemen who have left families and jobs and schooling to protect those at home need more and more of this assurance to offset news reaching them of strikes, petty strife selfish demands, and war profiteer-

The Fourth War Loan presents a fresh opportunity to back up America's fighting men, to send them There is one good thing that the forth on the long-awaited invasion across the Channel with the convicaccomplished. They have brought tion that the Nation is solidly behind people to realize that we can not wait | them, that through the loan of their until a few days before March 15 to dollars the people are furnishing them with the best equipment possi-Taxpayers are calling for help now ble. Everyone may not be able to in far larger numbers than ever gave shoulder arms, or make the arms the soldier shoulders. But all-produc-This is well, for we are going to have tion workers, house wives, civilians a line in waiting from now until in every walk-can put every available dollar into those arms, into guns and tanks, barges and planes.

The invasion will be the costliest ever has attempted. But it is well

PLANNING THIRD WAR

The idea is advanced that some or actual figures for the whole year. No they probably realize that Germany matter what your employer has with- has lost the present war, so that all held, be sure to get a statement from it can do now is to fight for the best him of your total wage for the year, terms of surrender which can be had. and the total amount withheld. There Already, it is supposed, many Germay be some additional tax due, or mans are thinking of how they can the government may owe you money. do better when the third war starts.

This business is not a pic-nic for They will very likely argue that anybody, not even the fellow who their present poor outlook and their gives you assistance, so make it as recent defeats can be attributed to easy for yourself and him as you can. errors on their part, which could be Let us get rid of this tooth-ache as avoided if war comes again. They soon and as cheerfully as possible, thought when the present war startand hope that Congress will have ed that their defeat in 1918 was somebody with enough brain and due to their old mistakes, and that enough care for the common man to by superior preparation they could simplify the law and the blanks for gain a quick victory and avoid any the next time, and to get rid of this such collapse as previoupsly occur-

> should by this time have seen the folly of war, and would have no desire for any more fighting. But the Nazi system is so built on the theory that the Germans are a master race, and that the strong powers have the right to conquer the weak ones, that many of those people are very likely to still cling to their old ambitions tacks on weaker countries.

War has been greatly glorified by

One would think that the masses able number of the youth whose This view rests on the fact that school days were completely under -The Caroline Sun.

WHO IS THE "ONE MAN?"

right here it happens that from an- And on top of that some one pubother Maryland source we have a lished and distributed a photstat of Federal bill which, whatever its de- a letter supposed to have been writtails, does stick to the constitutional ten by Mr. Hopkins naming "One

ator Tydings, and was discussed win the Republican presidential nomination next year. Mr. Hopkins

Other people are naming "One Man F. D. Roosevelt" as certain to get ratified at the earliest opportunity the Democratic nomination for 1944. Supposing that neither Willkie nor

latures. Those who hoped to use the Roosevelt gets the nomination next soldier-vote plan as a tool to chip year? What of It!-National In----

"I TRADED IN MY HEART" BY PEGGY FEARS

Another fascinating chapter of the memories of Peggy Fears, in which the Broadway Cinderella tells of the time during Prohibition days when her gay party was nabbed in a raid and freed by the friendly "dancing judge." Don't miss this sparkling story in the January 30th issue of The American Weekly the new size Magazine with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your news-

Singing Trapps Building House With Own Hands

Famous Family Finds Way To Beat Housing and Labor Shortage.

STOWE, VT. - In rolling green countryside in the shadow of Mount Mansfield, the world-famous singing Trapp family are beating the manpower and housing shortage by building a 20-room house stone by stone with their own hands.

With the two oldest boys in the army, Baron and Baroness Georg von Trapp, their seven daughters and a four-year-old son, Johannes, are hurrying the work to complete the house before the harsh Vermont winter sets in. It will be a replica of the snug Tyrolean manors niched in the Austrian Alps.

Women Also Help.

While slim Hedwig, dressed in the Tyrolean dirndl costume favored for all occasions by the family, mixes cement, and Agatha trundles it to the house site, the baroness, Martina and Johanna do the mason work with an aristocratic flourish and a democratic enjoyment in their own handiwork.

The Trapps came to America as refugees after the Nazis had gobbled Austria. The baron, who commanded the Austrian Mediterranean submarine fleet in the First World war, was requested by the Nazis to fly the Swastika from his ancestral castle. He demurred, said he possessed no flag and could not afford to buy one.

The Gestapo came through with dispatch, and presented him with the black Nazi hooked-cross against a silken banner background of red and white. The family immediately burned it. Baron Von Trapp explained to the Gestapo that the flag colors conflicted with the castle color scheme. At the same time the family prudently packed its bags and prepared for exile.

Find Happiness.

With none of the pomp or quiet service of their old-world home, the Trapps have found added happiness in serving themselves. In addition to carpentry, masonry and digging wells, the family is busily farming their 600-acre farm, eating the produce and marketing the surplus. They make their own butter and cheese and have a tempting cellar of homecanned farm products on hand to guard against winter and rationing.

The Trapps, who have appeared on concert stages throughout Europe now-in the service-doing war jobs and America to sing old church music and almost-forgotten folk melodies, plan to turn their Vermont estate into a "little Salzburg" to serve as a gathering place for all who love to hear and to make music. They hope to encourage the playing of the spinet, viola da gamba and re-

To the People of this Community

KILL OR BE KILLED

United States Marines paid the stiffest price in human life per square yard for the capture of Tarawa, vital Pacific outpost.



deadliest lifepower along the
beaches of this
important Gilbert Island
stronghold.
This assault,
bloody and cost-

ly, is one of the many which must be made before Tokyo and Berlin are pounded into dust and ashes.

What are you doing to back up the boys? Remember these are boys from this very community, perhaps from your very home. Any home in your neighborhood which today does not display the treasury's red, white and blue 4th War Loan Shield proclaiming "We bought Extra War Bonds" is not backing the attack. Every Extra bought Extra War Bonds' is not backing the attack. Every Extra War Bond you buy becomes a direct fighter against Japan and Germany. If you could but see one man die on the battlefield, you would not count the cost of your slight sacrifices to buy Extra War Bonds to make each succeeding as Bonds to make each succeeding assault less costly in the lives of our

You can't afford NOT to buy Extra Bonds in the 4th War Loan if you would help these boys. THE EDITOR



You Want Results

Our poultry feeds give you the balanced high quality mashes 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

Bordens Kation-ayd

Ration and 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.

Election of Directors

An election of Seven Directors of The Detour Bank for the ensuing year, will be held at the Bank, on Thursday, January 20, 1944, between the hours of 1:99 and 2:00 o'clock. DAVID B. REIFSNIDER,

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

GEORGE A. SHOEMAKER, 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 5th. day of August, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 3rd. day of January, 1944. NORA V. SHOEMAKER, administratrix of the estate of George A. Shoemaker, deceas-ed. 1-7-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

LOUISA KUMP,

late of York County, Pennsylvania, 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 29th, day of July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of December, 1943.

ALLEN C. WEIST, Ancillary Executor of the es-tate of Louisa Kump, deceased 12-31-5t

Most of your

If most of your friends are away -don't you feel left behind some-

Why not get in the midst of this war? Join the WAC!

You can see new places, make new friends, learn interesting thingswhile you are doing vital work to speed victory.

The Army needs your help urgently. This is your chance!

For full details apply at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address.) Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.





PARTY LINES are PATRIOTIC LINES

The copper that used to go into new telephone lines is now going into war weapons. This means we must make the most of the lines we now have.

Thus, party lines become a part of the all-out war effort-they take on a new name-PATRIOTIC LINES.

You will find that "Patriotic-line" telephone service is good telephone service il all users will follow these simple rules:

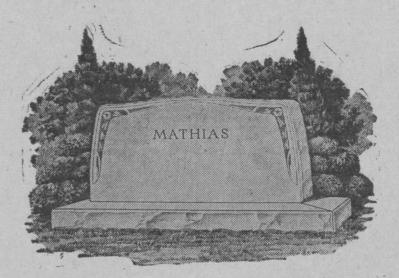
- I another is using the line, hang up gently and wait a reasonable time before trying again.
- 2. Make way for your neighbor by being as brief as you can on your calls.
- Avoid making a number of calls in succession.



Replace the receiver carefully after each call so as not to prevent others from using the line.

Invest for Victory · Buy War Bonds

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



JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

Outstanding Memorials Since 1906 Over 250 designs available for IMMEDIATE ERECTION

WESTMINSTER, MD. Phone:127

PIKESVILLE, BALTIMORE, MD. Phones: Pikes. 444 Forest 1700

'Home Test' for WAVE Prospects: Ten 'Aye, Aye's' Needed To Pass

WAVE-minded girls, wondering about their eligibility, may give themselves a simple "home examination" and get a good idea of whether they would be acceptable for this branch of the U. S. Navy.

It isn't an infallible or complete test, of course, but if a girl can answer these ten questions affirmatively, she can be reasonably confident the WAVES will be glad to have her:

Can you prove you are a citizen - native-



Are you between 20 and 36? (If 20, written consent of parents or guardian is necessary.) Are you single, or married and without children under 18? (Wives of enlisted men are eligible, but not wives of Naval officers from

Ensign on up.) Can you furnish three character references? Have you attended high school or business school for at least 2 years?

Are you at least 5 feet tall and do you weigh at least 95 pounds, with weight in proportion to general body build?

Can you read with either eye at 6 feet and with both eyes at 12 feet what perfect eyes can read at 20 feet?

Can you hear whispered words at 15 feet? Are your teeth sound? (Dental replacements are no bar.)

Will your physician give you a statement that you are in good health? (A thorough examination by Navy doctors is given later.) WAVE aspirants answering "yes" to these questions, or who are in doubt, should write, visit or telephone the Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement. Ask for a copy of the new WAVE booklet giving complete information about pay, ratings, duty, living

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

TODAY, the 18th of January, America's Fourth War Loan starts. It is the largest of all war loans in terms of individual participation—in the amount you must dig down for.

And—it is, perhaps, the most important of all War Loans. For it comes at a time when the eyes of all the world are upon us; the eyes of our friends, the eyes of our enemies, the eyes of our own fighting men.

We have just entered the crucial year of the war, a year of destiny, a year that promises to decide how good or bad a world we'll have to live in the rest of our lives. And the world is wondering how deeply we mean it when we promise our men we'll back their attack, and when we promise our Allies we'll stick with them not only through the winning of the war but through the winning of the peace as well.

The Fourth War Loan is the home front's first big test of this new and vital year. It will take unity and determination of will of all the people to make the Loan succeed.

The need for this and other War Loans should be clear to every American. This war is the costliest effort ever undertaken by any country. It costs 250 million dollars each day. This is just the cost of the war, in addition to the regular, inescapable cost of running a great and huge country. Taxes can't take care of all this outgo. Neither can government borrowing from insurance companies, savings banks, corporations, and other large investors. It is necessary to turn to the people, their weekly wages, their savings accounts, the money tucked away in pantry sugar bowls, in socks, under mattresses.

This is as it should be. In a democracy, war is the business of all the people. Some must fight, some must work and put up the money.

It's the only way to raise the money. It's also the right way to raise the money. It gives you a good place to invest the extra money you have today. It's a curb on inflation, on that dangerous bulk of pocket money that leads to black markets and disastrous spending. It's a mattress for

tomorrow, a sort of individually planned Social Security that will bring in welcome money in the years ahead when income might not be the Mississippi flood it is today.

These last are not the reasons for the Loans. They are extra reasons, however, over and above the \$1 interest you get on every \$3 you invest. The fundamental reason for the Fourth War Loan is that your beloved America, at war and in danger, needs your help!

Every one who has a job or savings, should invest at least \$100—if possible, \$200, \$300, or \$500 extra. Some 5,000,000 Americans, volunteers, will be working to sell these Bonds. One of these volunteers will ask you to buy, where you work, at your home, or some other place. If by some chance, you're missed, find out where to buy and buy on your own.

The place where you work will have a quota. That's where you should make your major investment. That's where your personal quota really counts.

But . .

The place you live also has a quota. Try to invest there, too. Other people will ask you. Salespeople, in retail stores, have volunteered to help and have an individual quota. If they ask you to buy, try to buy from them, too. Movie theaters, restaurants, schools, banks, postoffices, and many other places also will be selling Bonds.

The Fourth Loan is a test of us as a nation.

The eyes of our fighting men are upon us to see if we are backing them.

... The eyes of our Allies are upon us to see if we are with them.

... The eyes of our enemies are upon us to see if we are soft enough to fall for a non-victorious, here-today-gone-tomorrow peace ...

Are we? The answer is in your



Lets all BACK THE ATTACK!

THE ECONOMY STORE

REINDOLLAR BROS. CO.

A. G. RIFFLE GROCERY STORE

REID'S FOOD MARKET

ROY B. GARNER

BAUMGARDNER'S BAKERY

TANEYTOWN 5c and 10c STORE

THE REINDOLLAR CO.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

BLUE RIDGE RUBBER CO.

E. J. NUSBAUM CANNERY

H. BORENSTEIN & SONS

GEO. L. HARNER

F. E. SHAUM

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to P. M. Daily

Red Clover Seed	40c lb
Alfalfa Seed	48c lb
Lespenza Seed	18c lb
Apple Butter	29c jar
12% Cocoa	25c lb
14% Cocoa	39c lb
Reground Oats Feed	\$2.50 bag
Molasses Feed	\$2.35 bag
Brewers Grains	\$2.50 bag
Mixed Hay	\$35.00 ton
No. 12 Wire \$7 per	100 lb bale
No. 14 Wire \$8 per	100 lb bale
Barged Wire	\$4.75 bale
Gaines Dog Feed	19c bag
Cement	57c bag
Oyster Shell, bag	98c
2 lbs Coffee Stretch	ner 17c
Peanut Hulls \$1.25	per 100 lbs
Bicycles (rationed)	\$29.50
Ground Wheat, bag	\$2.95
1 lb Jar Peanut Butt	
2 lb Jar Peanut Butter	
5 gal Can Roof Paint	
You can visit our Au	etion room
daily	
5 gal Galvanized Car	is \$1.25

All-Weather Anti-Freeze

3 gal. \$1.25

Feed Oats \$1.10 bushel

	100 bag No 1 Size	\$3.25
3	Hudson Stalls and St	anchions
		\$12.75
	26 Gauge Corrugated	Roofing
9	square	\$11.00
g.	6x9 Rugs	\$1.98
3	8x12 Rugs	\$3.33
14	9x15 Rugs	\$4.44
t	We pay 10c lb for lard	and
4	exchange can	
19	Stook Molagge	220 001

3 lb Box Crackers 19c
3 lbs Buckwheat Meal 25c
No 10 Can Apple Sauce
Linseed Replacement Oil
gallon \$1.50
Aluminum Paint, per gal \$3.98

Brick Strip Siding to cover your house and save heat, sq \$2.95
1 ply Roofing, 35 lb 59c
2 ply Roofing, 45 lb 79c
3 ply Roofing, 55 lb 98c
We pay 6 to 10c each for Feed

3 Boxes Cream Corn Starch 25c
3 Boxes Cube Starch 25c
3 dozen Boxes Matches 25c
Vinegar, gallon 25c
Paper Shingles, sq \$2.98
2 gallon Can Auto Oil 60c
Bed Mattresses \$7.98

Red Barn Paint, gal 986 5 gal Bucket Roof Paint \$1.48 10-lb. bag Flour 390

50-lb. bag Flour \$1.75

Just unloaded a carload of 95%

Ground Corn \$3.45 bag

Just unloaded a carload of Feed

10 lbs. Corn Meal 10 lbs Hominy 10 lbs Homi

Front Quarter Beef 26c lb
Hind Quarted Beef 32c lb
Raisins, Seedless 15c lb
12 month Auto Batteries \$6.00
15 Month Auto Batteries \$7.50
18 Month Auto Batteries \$8.10

24-month Auto Batteries \$9.

Down goes the price on Corrugated Roofing to \$11 per sq

Window Sash \$1.25

4 in Galv Pipe 11c ft

1 in Galv. Pipe 15c ft

11/2 in Galv Pipe 22c ft

2 in Galv Pipe 29c ft

Cuban Candy 30x5 Truck Tires \$7.50 \$2x6 Truck Tires \$9.75 AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY

16 ft Check Lines \$6.98 set
18 ft Check Lines \$7.39 set
Buggy Harness \$29.00
Leather Halters \$1.25

\$2.98

Cello Glass

Work Bridles

The Medford Grocery Co.

I. DAVID BAILE, President Medford Maryland

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 Wednesd., 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 want-

FEESERSBURG

"The ground was all covered with snow one day"—and that was on Sunday, to depth of 3 inches—which came during the first part of the night, and then another bright day of sunshine and whiteness—and not too cold, a

beautiful winter day.
Some of our citizens attended the Revival Services at Keymar last week, when four preachers were present: Revs. Taylor, Spangler, Neheimer and Trueblood, of Hebron, N. C., was the guest speaker and many Christians took an active part and there were some conversions. On Sundary everying he presched cornectly on day evening he preached earnestly on the Ten Commandments. The Key-

mar S. S. has 90 names enrolled.
Services at Mt. Union on Sunday morning were fairly well attended, considering weather and health, and the pastor spoke on "The Living Faith" as demonstrated in Russia these past years. The Bulletin conthese past years. The Bulletin contains a hand sketch of an airplane tains a hand sketch of an airpiane crossing the sea and gives a good sermonette on our safe pilot over Life's tempetous sea. It included a fine record of the full payments of the four churches of the parish last year; of money given for various objects, and how distributed; also tells of \$1.00 how distriuted; also tells of \$1.00 donations for the Bulletin from each church, and gives addresses of men in

There are still plenty of grippe cases around us, Miss Vivian Grinder has been afflicted with boils on his arm—four or more at a time and more coming, so the Doctor has given special treatment, and now we hear of measles in the schools.

The 31st annual statement of Mt.

Union Church for 1943 gives membership of 106; 2 baptisms, and 7 accessions—2 by confirmation, 2 by profession of faith and 3 by transfer, and 3 deaths of aged members; Charles E. Buffington, L. K. Birely, and Mrs A. J. Graham. All expenses of church, benevolence and cemetery fund carries a balance. The reports of S. S., Missionary Society and class of Smil-ing Sunbeams are encouraging financially, tho" some of their regular work had to be given up or postponed for

Another life-long friend "crossed the Bar" between time and eternity on Tuesday night of last week, when Miss Alice Virginia Harbaugh fami liarly known as "Jennie" went home; not from any dreadful illness—but of general debility, after a long life of usefulness and interested in her work to the end. We never heard a word of criticism or fault found with Jennie, and she was devoted to her family and friends, and a model of faithful and friends, and a model of faithful and friends. ness to her church. Her pastor, Rev. C. H. Schmidt conducted the funeral service on Friday morning at Haugh's church where he spoke comfortingly from Phil. 1:21-23, dwelling on "To be with Christ is far better," The choir sang "Some Time We'll Understand," and the body was laid to rest. in Wcodsboro cemetery with her parents. Two sisters and her bother remain. Most of the younger relatives were present, and their niece, Mrs. Ree Fuss Ramsburg, Arlington, remained with them over Sunday. We shall meet again.

Miss Sue Birely spent last Wednesday at Keymar with Mrs. E. Scott Koons and sister, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh; and in the evening drove to Taneytown on business-in vain; then to Union Bridge, for a second view of Mr. Reigle's Christmas display, and his beautiful hand made furniture.

Mrs. Millard Roelke is in receipt of a letter of thanks from Russell Wetzel, a former member of Mt. Union S. S., for the Christmas package. sent to him across the ocean, who re ceived it on Thanksgiving day, and he hoped we all had a very good dinner then, and would have a joyful Christ-mas. He remembers his friends back home and appreciated the package more than he could tell.

2nd Lieut. Donald Charles litermahlen of the U. S. Aviation Corps in Arizona, arrived at his sister's home in Bark Hill, on Tuesday evening of last week on a three day leave of absence, and on Thursday afternoon he and Miss Reba Green, of Linwood, were united in marriage by Rev. J Ainsworth, in Westminster; and on Friday they left for Camp in Salinar, Cal., a long honey moon, tho he only had time to call on a few friends. May the future bring them happiness and peace for their home-coming.

A number of foiks went to Westminster last week to see the movie "Lassie Come Home," which they enjoyed-in the same way we once asked a young girl if she enjoyed the play at the theatre, and she redied 'Oh, yes I med " the time'; and we know there were some tears shed for Las-

Church bells tolling for departed loved ones, wedding bells ringing for double happinss, and sleigh bells jingling for riding in a sleigh, yes a sleigh with two ponnies and 2 persons were out on the splendid roads on Sunday, and another on Monday, and of course attracted attention; but when didn't people run to the window to see a sleigh passing, and wave a greeting? It sounds good, looks good and is

There's trouble in the Zoo when the small 'Guard' runs off with a callers gum shoe he left on the porch, and when ready to leave he walks about hunting for the rubber and saving "Vou're a bad little dog." then finds the shoe in the yard-and peace is restored.

LITTLESTOWN.

Cpt. James R. Stonesifer, 23-yearold son of Bernard Stonesifer has been wounded in action in the South Pacific, the United States Marine Corps has notified his grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Miller, North Queen St. The telegram did not say how bad he

as wounded.
B. F. Ranch of the Ranch Motor Freight Transfer Company, Hanover, was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club dinner. He spoke on the great opportunity of America; he was able to give a fine talk as he only came to America in 1927.

Miss Arleen Spangler, Lombard at 8 o'clock.
St, entertained the women teachers of the High School and friends. The evening was spent playing cards: after the game her mother announced the engagement of her daughter to T/Sgt Rogert Wingert of the U.S. Army. The guests were invited to the dining room. Each guest received a small duffle bag containing a cat made of pussy willows with the inscription, "The Cat is out of

the Bag" Adams county contributed 26,356 pounds of tin cans during the drive for tin cans last month.

Chaplain Carl Wolf, Baltimore, who spent a year in Africa, delivered an informative and interesting address in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Sunday morning; he spent seven months in the Hospital in Africa; the speaker told many thrilling experiences; he stated all religious and race prejulices are cast aside. Chaplain Wolf said that the people of the United States need to wake up to the fact that a war is being fought and that the racial and religious prejudices which exist in the United States must be cast aside, he recited the sacrifices which the boys are making and said that many more sacrifices must be made by those at home; he told of the religious attitude of most of the men in the army, how eagerly they attend church services. The men that goes out on the battlefield to gather up the dead came upon one lad in a trench who had a New Testament in his hand; he had apparently realized that he was dying and was eading the book

Sunday morning at St. John Lutheran Church the new altar pulpit and lectern parament, in the pulpit and green were dedicated by the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth D. James, the gift was from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner and Miss Evelyn Asper Miss Catherine Stambaugh, M. St, has accounted a position in the Little St.

has accepted a position in the Littles town State Bank. Our R. D. Mail Carrier, Kenneth Kroh is wearing a 7% size hat, if you ask him why he tells you in honor of

Mrs. Emma E. Miller, wife of E. Riley Miller, Union Township died at her home Friday morning at the age of 79 years. She had been in ill health for some time, but only seriously for two days; if she had lived until January 15, they would have celebrated their 53rd anniversary of their marriage. The funeral was held Monday afternoon with services at Monday afternoon with services at the J. W Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. D. S. Kammerer officiated; interment was made in Mt

officiated; interment was made in Mit Carmel cemetery.
Milton H. Riffle, E. King St., died suddenly at his home Friday night; he had been in ill health for about two years. He suffered a heart attack and died a half hour later; he was aged 74 years. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon with services conducted at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home; interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Mrs. Emma J. Mehring, octogenarian, widow of Solomon D. Mehring, one of Littlestowns oldest and most respected citizens, died Saturday everespected citizens, died Saturday evening at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin P. Mehring, Hanover, where she had been residing for the past she had been residing fo Death was due to infirmities and followed a short illness; she was and followed a short liness; she was aged 88 years. The funeral was held Tuesday morning with services at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Her pastor, Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiated. Interment was made

in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Nevin C. Eppley, 39 suffered serious internal injuries when he was struck in the abdomen by a board thrown by a circular saw at the Keystone Cabinet Company plant on Monday morning. He was removed to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he underwent an emergency operation in the afternoon. His condition was reported to be

HARNEY

Pft. Ralph Vaughn of a camp in Texas, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Vaughn and family.

Pvt. Theron Clabaugh son of Mr.

and Mrs. Geo. Clabaugh is spending a furlough with his wife and son and mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Shorb. He is at Bainbridge, Md., in the Navy

training camp.
Mrs. Jennie Welty, spent last week nere on a visit with her son, Earl and

The grippe has caught Mrs. Rosa Valentine, oldest citizen of our village, family. who has passed her 88th birthday day last fall, and she is still bedfast, but much improved. We wish her a speedy recovery.

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

Hene, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Reever has been a patient at the Hanover Hospital, the past

Mrs. Wm. Reck who had been seribusly ill, is somewhat improved. Her laughter, Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York; son Charles, Manchester are

helping care for her. Pvt. Walter Yealy, of U. S. Navy, Bainbridge, Md., spent a 3-day fur-lough with his wife and son Walter. _____

"I think the thing we will find nost difficult after the war is getting capital for business enterprise. With taxation at the point it is now, it is going to be hard to get capital be-Alfred E. Smith.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. W. D. Lambert who has been a the fiercer animals have their home. patient at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, for four weeks underwent an operation last week.

Miss J. R. L. Wink has been contried to walk on the wall and in such

Miss J. R. L. Whik has been confined with pneumonia.
Paul Francis Miller, U. S. N. R.,
Bainbridge, Md., spent the week-end
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

New stage curtains have been in-stalled in the local High School auditorium. An operetta will be presented by the High School on Friday, Feb. 4,

HELD

children and grandchildren to an oyster and chicken dinner Sunday, Jan. 16, in honor of their son Cpl Glenn U. Dayhoff who is stationed at Camp Rucker Alabama. Two grandsons, Cpl. Ralph F. Weant, who receives his mail care Postmaster New York, and Cpl. Park G. Plank, N. Camp Hood, Texas, were unable to

attend.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Park Plank and daughter, Lola; Mr.
and Mrs. Glenn Hawk and children,
Sandra Lee, Judith and Neal, of
Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Hahn, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Diller, daughter, Mary Rebecca, Keysville; Cpl and Mrs. Glenn
U. Dayhoff, son Ronnie, Taneytown;
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant, son
Donald, near Emmitsburg.

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS

(Continued from First Page) mountain is closed to traffic but it is now used as a ski trail and has a ski pull to save steps when going up. There is a lot of ice skating also as the weather is very cold.

Will you please change my address to read as follows:

LT. KENNETH NUSBAUM, 383rd Combat Crew Training Sch. Bks 1562 Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Hawaiian Islands, Jan 6, 1944

aloha to Taneytown. Here's hoping everyone a Merry Christmas and may each of you have all happiness throughout the new

Many of you probably think I have forgotten you. No, no, Taneytown will always be in my heart and I will take this opportunity to thank all of you who helped to make this Christmas a very happy one for me and the rest of the boys of that vicinity. Many of you sent cards and gifts that are always appreciated, and would like to write to all of you but we can't write very much. It would be a pleasure for me to write and tell you what we have been doing but that is what the enemy wants to

I've been having a very good time and like it a lot here, especially the climate. In some sections it rains a bit every day, thus far we've been lucky, we've usually near shelter when it rains. I have been on several passes to Honolulu and Waihihi Beach and en-

all three are fine and will be very glad to see Taneytown, after To-jo and Hitler have been beaten.

Sincerely yours, PVT. PAUL B. KNOX, Co D st Inf. A P O Care Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir: I wish to express my thanks to relatives and friends who sent me the most beautiful Christmas and birthday cards during the holidays. Each and every one was greatly appreciated. It put great hopes the future. It also built up morale. I am stationed where we see few civilians. We have all soldier boys here so you can think what a card even does to a person like us. Well again I want to thank you again; I also went to thank the directors that make the weekly paper possible and the service boys can enjoy it too, and

may 1944 bring peace and happiness.
Sincerely.
Pfc. GALEN K. STONESIFER,
859th S. E. G. T. Sqdn
Matagorda Peninsula care Foster Field, Texas.

COST OF HIGHWAYS

A total of \$16,440,830.49 was expended during the calendar year 1943 by the State Roads Commission on enstruction and mantenance of the State's highways, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor revealed Monday.

Approximately 46 miles of new

construction have been added to the system, the Governor sain in addition to which 23 miles of existing highways were rebuilt and five miles of streets added to the street system of Baltimore City.

One of the outstanding construc-ion projects of the year, Governor O'Conor pointed out, was the cloverleaf grade separation, the first complete project of this nature designed and constructed by the Commission at the intersection of State route 20 and State Route 150 in Baltimore This project alone cost \$1,000,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas B. Ray and Miriam L. Knapp, New Rochelle, N. Y. Donald C. Utermahlen and Reba Foraid C. Otermanen and Reba I. Green, Union Bridge, Md. Earl L. Wolfe and Armatha J. Warner, New Windsor, Md. Theodore J. Talbert and Ethel M.

Hale, Hampstead, Md.

tried to walk on the wall and in such an attempt lost her balance or was thrown off it by one of her toes striking one on the spikes placed on top to keep her from enjoying this dangerous pastime. She fell 15 feet, and broke a leg, so that she had to be killed.
The Director of the Zoo says that no replacement can be made until the close of the war and so the little folks will have to be satisfied with the survivor who is not as playful or interesting as was her companion. OYSTER AND CHICKEN DINNER Some time we are going to make an attempt to describe this great at-Mr. and Mrs. Upton O. Dayhoff, of about some of the very interesting animals, and the ways in which they are enjoying surroundings very much like their homes in foreign lands and other parts of this country than Michigan, as well as making mention of the other places of recreation in

this city.

LETTER FROM DETROIT

(Continued from First Page)

The emcloyees were afraid she would

We have plenty of things to hap-pen to plague the officials of our city but as yet have had no such strike as had a town in Minnesota, where the girls are making a fight to the right to wear slacks in school. Here the sight of women in "pants" is so familiar that no one notices it any more. In the factories, where more than one-third of the employees are women, slacks are required, as a measure of safety, and about half of those who do not work in the shops wear them because they like them, or what possibly is more important because they look good in them. So many young girls wear them that we are sure they are part of their school attire, and as we have heard nothing to the contrary, we

heard nothing to the contrary, we must presume that there is no trouble along that line.

But that old liquor trouble, like the Bible says about the poor, seems to be always with us. It seems as if no solution can be found to settle the matter satisfactorily. The Legislature paged a law requiring requires islature passed a law requiring registration in order to obtain liquor, which also contained a provision that made the buyer as guilty as the seller if the law was violated. But it was discovered that any one, no matter what his or her age, if they looked over 21, could get such a registration card by simply laying down \$1.00, and could then get all they wanted to drink. An end was put to this, and then something came up. Those between 21 and 25 are required to carry a card certify-ing that they are of legal age, and when this was being tried out, it was discovered that beer is a food, and is not covered by any liquor law. So that's the way it stands and the youngsters can legally frequent the beer gardens just as much as they desire

Have you filled out your Income Tax Report yet? If not, you had better get at it at once, for if reports are true, the coming report is about the most complicated one yet.

JOHN J. REID.

MORE FOOD FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES

America's school children have Honolulu and Waihihi Beach and enjoyed myself each time, and also have been to some smaller towns.

Some of you asked me to look up Fred Garner and Ralph F. Baker. A few week ago I located Fred and the other day I found Ralph. I met Ralph and he said lets go to see Fred.

We did so and spent a few hours school lunch and nitrition experts of We did so and spent a few hours school lunch and nutrition experts of asking one questions after another, the Food Distribution Administraasking one questions are the same of the s children will have a well planned and nutritionally adequate noon meal.

> Latest exploit of the versatile little soybcan is in fibres. A new elastic, resilient, and neisture absorbent fibre made from soylears will soon be on the market.

> "There is no way to bring a bureaucrat to book except by an outraged public opinion in a flagrant case."—David Lawrence.

> "Free enterprise creates the sustenance of our people and also the tax reservoir for the government itself. The great values of the free enterprise system can be preserved if the American people see clearly and understand its value as related

"We must guard aganst accepting war emergencies as permanent fixtures in the American pattern."—L. W. Houston, Vice President, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

"There is no royal road to Tokyo."
--Marine Commandant Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift.

Old Worn Out; Sympathy Racket Fails

CHICAGO.-The day when a husband could come into court and get that he couldn't find enough work to keep up his alimony payments has passed, Judge Robert J. Dunne said in Circuit court in Chicago when in two cases he ordered men to get

to work immediately. Joseph Patrovsky, 41 years old, a butcher, haled into court by his former wife, Anna, 28, for being \$290 in arrears for support of his wife and daughter, Geraldine, seven, was ordered to find a job in 24 hours and pay \$200 within two weeks. He also was told to quit drinking and go on a milk diet.

Joseph Shuman, 42, a printer, had a job that pays him only \$78 a month, so Judge Dunne told him to get a better one. His wife, Jean, 36, a secretary, is suing for divorce and asking temporary support for her-self and their son, Morton, nine. He was forbidden to visit handbooks and ordered to pay \$7 a week.

Stage Two-Man Reign of Terror

Marine Captains Devastate Entire Japanese Base On Ballale Isle.

By 2nd Lieut. W. K. HOLT, USMC GUADALCANAL, SOLOMON IS-LANDS (Delayed) .- It wasn't the 130 plane raid on Ballale island that gave marine Capt. Robert F. Ramsey of 1120 Viscano drive, Glendale, Calif., his biggest thrill. It wasn't the 70 plane assault that leveled Jap installations on Vila airdrome, nor the first time he led a division of marine dive bombers.

His biggest kick came when he and marine Capt. Edward C. Willard of 6550 North Glenwood avenue, Chicago, Ill., staged a two-man reign of terror on a small Jap garrison at Parapatu Point on Kolombangara island.

"The unit was going up to pound some coastal guns near Vila that day," Captain Ramsey related. "Ed and I were spares. That means we tag along after the formation and fill in if any of the other dive bomber pilots have trouble.

"We had permission beforehand to go after the Japs on Parapatu Point there was no need for spares. There wasn't. So we broke off and

were on our way.
"We climbed to about 10,000 feet and nosed over, strafing all the way down. I could see the Japs scurrying for cover, running, stumbling over limbs, and falling into holes.

Left in Pretty Fix. "Both of our bombs fell near some coastal guns that had been causing our patrol boats trouble. I was enjoying our party, strafing and dodging antiaircraft shrapnel, until I found that my flaps wouldn't close.

"That left me in a pretty fix. It was the Japs' turn to have some fun. I was practically creeping along over the area and the ack-ack was getting dangerously close. They popped away at me and I popped back with my machine guns, at the same time trying frantically to close my flaps.

"At last they closed, and I joined Ed upstairs. We circled to take a good look at the damage we'd caused, and then beat it home.

Captain Ramsey's bombs have helped to plaster Japanese ammunition and supply dumps, coastal artillery and antiaircraft guns, barges and bivouac areas throughout the Solomons area.

In the South Pacific combat zone only a few weeks, he has participated in six dive bombing raids, scoring hits in the target area on every mission. Officially credited to him are the destruction of several buildings, barges, and gun installations.

Clean Up Jap Base. The huge dive bombing raid on Ballale island devastated the entire Japanese base, Captain Ramsey

"As we circled to pick up our pilots just completing their run, we could see four large fires shooting flames high in the air. We must have dumped our eggs right in the middle of an ammunition or supply

"The antiaircraft was the heaviest I've ever seen when we started into our dive that day. Each of us had a specific target and the men did their job well. When we returned two days later, only a few scattered shots were fired."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ramsey, the 25-year-old marine dive bomber enlisted for naval flight training July 25, 1941, after his graduation from San Jose State college, where he played guard under the famous football coach, Pop Warner.

He won his wings and a commission in the marine corps May 15, 1942, at Corpus Christi, Texas. He was promoted to a first lieutenant last December and to captain in June.

U. S. Army Plans to Use Plane to Kill Coyotes

DALLAS, TEXAS.-The News says an army plane has been promised for use in eradicating sheepkilling coyotes.

The paper added: "Use of an army plane was promised since mutton and wool are war necessities. "Since coyotes hunt by night and

hide by day, dogs will be taken into the ranches and start the chase at night and keep the marauders moving until daylight when the plane will fly over for the kill.
"Automatic shotguns loaded with

slugs will be used."

a sympathetic hearing on his plea that he couldn't find enough work to keep up his alimony payments of the couldn't find enough work to keep up his alimony payments of the couldn't find enough work and our mother, MARY J., who died Nov. 4, 1918. Gone but not forgetten. FATHER

Today our hearts are heavy,
Our thoughts are all of thee,
Oh, how we miss you, father dear,
None but God in Heaven can see.
Some say time heals aching hearts,
But, no it isn't true.

MOTHER When a mother breathes her last farewell The stroke means more than tongue can tell.

The world seems quite another place Without the smile of mother's face. By their loving daughter and son-in-law, MURTY and VICTOR.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy in the death of our sister and aunt. MRS. J. W. WITHEROW

COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from First Page) Miss Amelia Annan returned home today (Friday), after spending several weeks with relatives in Washington, D. C.

The annual dues of members of the Taneytown Public Library is due. The librarian request the members to give this matter their atten-

Mrs. Ethel Edwards, of Taneytown was removed to the Marine Hospital in Baltimore, on Monday. pects to undergo an operation today (Friday)

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Taneytown U. B. Church will meet on Thursday night at 7:45 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Duple. All members and friends are cordially

The Rev. S. Earl Mitchell, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Westminster, will conduct the Devotional Services over WFMD, Westminster Radio Station, Saturday, Jan. 22, at

Merwyn C. Fuss, president, and David Smith, vice-president of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce were guests of the Mt. Airy Chamber of Commerce at their annual banquet Thursday night held at Mt. Airy,

Roy Edwards, of New York City, is on a visit to his mother, who is at the Marine Hospital, Baltimore. He will divide his time between being with his mother and at his home with his sister, Mrs. Mackley, in Taney-

The regular monthly meeting of the Taneytown Chamber of Com-merce will be held Monday evening, Jan. 24, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Ernest W. Dunbar will deliver an address. Mr. George Smith will furnish sevmusical numbers. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith and family entertained to a surprise birthday party, in honor of Mrs. John Hockensmith, of near town. A num-ber of friends and relatives were present. At a late hour refreshments were served. On leaving everyone wished Mrs. Hockensmith many more birthdays.

Mr. Mervin E. Wantz has been for some time putting his store room in order for his agricultural implement business. With potted plants in the window, all marks of the former use of the place removed, and the interior arranged to serve the public more conveniently it is a marked improvement to the lower end of town.

DIED.

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

MRS. SARAH ELIZABETH RODDY Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Hemler Roddy, widow of Hugh Roddy, died last Saturday morning, January 15, 1944, at the home of her nephew, Joseph F. Hemler, St. Anthony's, where she made her home. Death was due to infirmities of age. She was 94 years old. She was a daugh-ter of the late David and Susan Smith Hemler and was a faithful member of St. Anthony's Shrine. Surviving are two nieces and seven

nephews. Funeral services were held on Monday morning with requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Thomas D. Rinehart, officiated. Interment was made in Mt. St. Mary's cemetery.

MISS MINNIE M. ALLISON Miss Minnie M. Allison, aged 73 years, Taneytown, died at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Friday evening, January 14, 1944. She had been admitted to the hospital, on Thursday morning. She was a daughter of the late Johnathan and Mary J. Allison, of Adams County, and before moving to Taneytown 35 years ago had resided near Mt. Joy Church. Miss Allison had been a member of Trinity Lutheran Church for 35 years and was affiliated with the Bible class of the Sunday School and the Mite Society. Before moving to Taneytown she was a member of the Mt. Joy Church.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. J. W. Witherow, Taneytown, one nephew and one niece.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the home of her sister, Mrs. Witherow, in Taneytown. Her pastor, the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, officiated, assisted by Rev. L. B. Hafer. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery. The pallbearers were Clarence Naill, William B. Naill, William F. Bricker, Clyde L. Hessons, George L. Harner and Nornan R. Baumgardner.

WESLEY E. SAUBLE

Wesley Emmanuel Sauble, aged 78, died at the University Hospital, Baltimore, Friday morning, January 14, 1944. Death followed a paralytic stroke, which in turn came after Mr. Sauble sustained a fractured hip in a fall two weeks ago. Mr. Sauble had been residing with his son, Truman, on the Washington road, near Westminster.

He was a son of the late William and Mary Geiger Sauble and was born in Frederick county. His wife, Mrs. Lizzie Koontz Sauble, prede-Mrs. Lizzie Koontz Saubie, predeceased him 30 years ago. He is survived by the following children, W. Earl, Baltimore; Truman, with whom he resided; Mrs. Bode Smith Westminster R. F. D.; Harold W., New Windsor; Mrs. Walter Gilbert, Ellicott City; three brothers, George Sauble and John Sauble, Taneytown, and Addison, Baltimore, and one sisters. Sauble and John Sauble, Taneytown, and Addison, Baltimore, and one sister, Mrs. Maggie Cook, Westminster. He was a member of the Methodist Church and offiliated with Sulphur Spring I. O. O. F. Lodge at New Windsor.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon with services in St. Paul's Methodist Church, New Wind-GRACE and HARRY WITHEROW sor. Interment in Winters cemetery.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-corted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-areas of advertiser—two initials, or a date, ecuated as one word. Minimum charge,

20 cents.

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

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wantz,
Lest, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

FIRE WOOD, Sawed Stove length, (Dry), delivered—Harold Mehring.

FOR SALE—Extra good Mare Mule, 8 years old, works any place hitched; three nice Shoats—Call evenings after 6 o'clock or Sunday.-Francis Foglesong, near Mayberry.

FOR SALE-Fresh Cow and Calf-Mrs. Annie Keefer, near Mayberry.

DANCE AT FAIRVIEW INN (today) Friday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 P. M. Taneytown Ramblers.

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

FOR SALE-Two Coal Stoves, one a double heater, and one a small two-plate stove; one small Truck Body, made to fit the back of a Chevrolet Coupe, handy to use, quick to change; Several fairly good 600-16 and 650-16 Tires, and one good heavy duty Tube C 17; also a No. 17 De Several fairly good 600-16 Lava Cream Separator, in perfect condition. These articles can be bought at a very reasonable price to get them out of my way-J. Ray mond Zent, Taneytown-Keymar Rd.

FOR SALE — Pudding. — Roy Baumgardner, Keysville, Md.

FOR SALE-Lot of Air Valves for Steam Radiators, practically new; Water Heater to attach to Furnace, nearly new; Small Iron Expansion Tank, good; Two Flush Toilet Tanks, One Toilet Stool, with lid; Large Plate Glass, Iron Pump, with 12 in Stock; One Horse Wagon, Iron Wheelbarrow, new; Steam Radiator. All priced low.—L. M. Birely, Union Bridge, Md.

CARD PARTY, January 27th, 8:00 o'clock, benefit of the Flower Fund of Taneytown Mfg. Co., in the I. O. O. Hall. Door prize-suit clothes. Admission 40c.

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

BABY CHICKS-We are hatching and booking orders for Spring delivery. All breeders are bloodtested and State culled. New Hampshires, Rock. Red Cross and Barred Rocks, Turkey Poults. Phone 35-F-13 Taneytown, Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Md.

KEEPING ALL YOUR machinery in running condition is essential, and the repair of your electrical farm machinery is our specialty Tractor Magnetos, Starters and Generators. —F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore (1) Md. Telephone 1-7-13t Calvert 0087.

anteed Pianos. Easy terms. Tun-ing, Repairing.—Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. 1-7-tf

FOR SALE—Three Barrels of Apple Cider Vinegar. — Winfield Ridgely, Mayberry. 12-31-3t

DRINKING BOWLS, Stanchions and other Ney Barn Equipment is available for remodeling dairy barns. See installations at Diehl Bros., Wilbert Hess. Wm. Harman, Frank Parish, etc. Wilson Milk Coolers and Universal Milking Machines are sold and guaranteed by John D. Roop, Linwood, Md., Phone Union Bridge 14F4.

FOR SALE—Just received new apply of Floresent Lights, with supply of Floresent Chrome Reflectors for Kitchen, Dining and Bath, 5 types to select from; we hang them.—Lambert Electric Store, Frederick St., Phone 1-R.

FOR SALE-Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper—Charles L. Stonesifer, Representative of Rem-7-16-tf ington Rand, Inc.

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

NOTICE—Give us your order for Daily Record Form Cards for trucks as ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation, so that you may com-ply with your War Necessity Certificates-The Carroll Record Office.

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such

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.



CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. 9:30 Sunday morning Service of Worship;

Taneytown Presbyterian Church-7:30 Sunday evening Service of Worship; 10 A. M., S. S.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.— Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morn-ing Worship, at 10:30; Christian En-deavor (Senior and Junior) at 7 P. M.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, at 2:00; Preparatory Service, this (Friday) evening, at 7:30

Tom's Greek M. E. Church, Rev. Dean Kessler, Pastor. 10 A. M., Sunday School. There will be no church services due to the absence of the pastor.

Taneytown Charge of the United Brethren in Christ Church, A. W. Garvin, Minister. Taneytown—S. S. 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Jr. C. E., Wednesday, 4 P. M.; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30. The 3rd. Chapter of Joel is being used for discussion. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at Mr. and Mrs. John Duple Thursday, at 7:45 P. M. All mem. Thursday, at 7:45 P. M. All members and friends are cordially invited. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9::30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. Rev. E. Philip Senft, of Mc-Sherrystown, Pa, will conduct the service.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. S. S., at 9:30; Worship, 10:30 C. E., 6:45; Catechise Saturday, at 2:00.

Saturday, at 2:00.

Lineboro—Worship, 1:00; S. S., at 2. Catechise, Saturday at 10:30 at the home of Henry Warner.

Snydersburg—St. S., 1:30; Worship at 2:30. The worship will be conducted by the Rev. Alton M. Leister pastor of Grace Church, Penna. He has been recommended as a prespect

has been recommended as a prospective pastor for the Charge which is vacant through the resignation of Dr. Hollenbach.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan.

Calvert 0087.

FOR SALE—Pianos, Pianos, Pianos, Pianos, Big Bargains. We save you money on good New and Used Guaranteed Pianos. Easy terms. Tunateed Pianos. Easy without iniquity, just and right is

citations the Lesson-Sermon will be the fol-lowing from the Bible—I John 4:1— "Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of God; because many false prophets have gone out into the world."

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 287—"We call the absence of Truth, error. Truth and error are unlike. In Science and error are unlike. In Truth is divine, and the infinite Godcan have no unlikeness.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines free of charge) Charge for sale register alone, \$1.50 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for extra.

JANUARY

22-12 o'clock. Clarence Mayers, on road from Taneytown to Littlestown. Stock and Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

26—1 o'clock. Mrs. Effie F. Angell, 3 miles N. E., Taneytown. Live Stock, Farm Implements, Household Goods. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

29-12 o'clock. Mrs. Alice Heltibridle, 3 miles east of Taney-town. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

MARCH

11—12 o'clock. John Study, near Pleasant Valley. Live Stock, Farm Implements and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

15-12 o'clock. Elmer C. and Maude M. Krise, near Kumps Station. Live Stock, Farm Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout Auct.

16-12 c'clock. Charles Bridinger, 1 mile east of Harney. Live Stock, Farm Implements and Household Goods. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

22-11 o'clock. Paul M. Halter, Halter's Mill. Live Stock, Farm Implements and Mill Tools. Harry Trout, Auct

25—12 o'clock. Stanley Horner, of near Tyrone. Live Stock and Implements. Earl R. Bowers,

Sound Records Made on Wire

Drama and History Expected To Come Out of Newest Type of Recording.

WASHINGTON. - The voices of men who died at their posts, and the information they had to give with their last breaths, will be coming back in a shoe box size container from the bombers fighting over Europe.

The box carries spools of magnetized wire, thin strands, each thousands of feet long, and each one capable of recording more than an hour's conversation.

These wire sound records are one of the newest developments of warfare. Various types of recording have been used, but the wires fit peculiarly well in fighting planes, because they are not seriously affected by vibration.

Drama and history are expected to come out of the recordings; but their purpose is strictly military. A record of everything that goes on in battle, and such records have been widely used already in some operations, fills in many missing gaps about what went wrong and what worked well and what handicaps are to be overcome in the next similar fight.

Everything Is Noted. When crews return from missions,

they are tired, nerve strained, sometimes jittery, sometimes woundedand sometimes a crewman is dead. Intelligence officers immediately question the living, but it is realized that men can't fight their way through flak and fighters and remem-

ber every stage of their mission. Here the recorder does its work. Connected with the plane's communication system, it records all that transpires, including the hour and position and spotting of flak bursts. Result: The air forces know where to look for enemy gun positions on the next trip, and drop a few bombs for good luck.

The entire story of a raid—or an operations officers' session or an important headquarters session—can be sent to Washington to point up and amplify a written report. Light, little spools of wire, occupying little space, carry the story. They are played like phonograph records.

The wire can be demagnetized, which wipes it clean of all records, and used again and again . . . or its voices may be retained permanently. Simplicity and economy are points in its favor.

Seek Further Use. Maj. Howard L. Nussbaum, former program director for the National Broadcasting company in New York, who took the first spool records shoe-box out in a Fortress flying over a European target, is experimenting with the further use of the wires in planes. It appears possible to record all the conversations, military or otherwise. The men do not need now to direct all their conversation to the wire pickup, and it is planned to further perfect the range.

Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, com manding general in the European theater of operations, said the device may have great tactical value to the army.

He added: "Its future possibilities of providing information to the public can be judged by its hearers.' Nine minutes of the conversation off the wire of the first bomber flight was broadcast to the United States in an overseas radio transmission. At one point the top gunner remarked, as flak and enemy fighter plane opposition became bitter: "Something around, I think.

The pilot's voice answered: "Cut out that --- fussing around and get on the ball." The blanks were profanity. There is sometimes a lot of strong language during an air fight.

Ration Board Chairman

Bares Monkey Business JACKSONVILLE, FLA. - Chairman Sidney S. Simons of the gas ration board hears a lot of reasons why applicants think they should have more coupons but he was sure there was monkey business connected with one of them. The woman applicant explained her B coupons were all gone because "my pet monkey tore them out and ate them. Simons had her claim investigated and found it to be true. The missing coupons were replaced.

Offer Cheap Haircuts

To Draw New Employees PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The Philadelphia Transit company, which offered a bonus of \$10 to any employee who could bring in a new employee to work at least a month, has offered a new advantage to workers. Barbers have been allotted rent-free space in all large car barns where they administer tonsorial service for employees at low prices.

Finds Tire Won't Fit So Thief Returns It

YAKIMA, WASH .- One thief believes in getting his money's worth, city police report. A tire, reported stolen, was returned the following night with the following note: "Dear owner: So sorry, but your tire would not fit my car. Thought it was a 19 inch. Besides, it isn't any good, anyhow. You keep it."

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

About Manhattan: Jane Deering, on a busman's holiday from "Early to Bed," viewing a matinee of "Oklahoma"—a miss at a hit! . . Marvin Schenck with Greer Garson and her husband, Lieut. Richard Ney, in tow at the Monte Carlo Beach . . . Edmond O'Brien and some other boys of the "Winged Victory" cast, birthday partying at the 1-2-3 club . . . Mary Howard finishing a busy night of singing at the Casablanca and then going for a ride in the park with a beribboned lieutenant . . . Yvette giving her autograph to two bashful RAF men in front of the Capitol theater where she is appearing . . . The fliers explain to the singer that no pin-ups are allowed in their battalion but their company commander likes her so much her picture is the only one tacked to a wall in their barracks.

In Lighter Vein: Xavier Cugat knows an actor who has the face of an 18-year-old boy but should give it

back to him-he's getting it wrinkled . Menu in an Eighth avenue hashery: Try our soup. Something new has been added-and we can't get the darn thing out . . . A chorine complained to Bill Days that she can't drink orange juice because it contains sunshine vitamins—and she freckles easily . . . Felix Mills to a pest: "Haven't I seen your face somewhere before in a photo finish?"

New word for motorists who make unnecessary trips: Sabotourists . . . Jackie Kelk is working on an invention for movie fans—you attach it to a seat in a theater and if the picture is bad, press a button and it puts a big feather hat on the lady in front of you.

Faces and Places: Mary Martin winning a potato race at the Village the prize an appreciated award in these rationed days-a potato . . . Michele Morgan giving the Cafe Francais a full share of oo-lala . . . Humphrey Bogart strolling into Cerutti's and within three sec onds, the keyboard of Garland Wilson bursts into a familiar number, "As Time Goes By" . . . "Just call me Sam," remarks the sepia-skinned Wilson to Rick Bogart as he passes

. At Leone's, proprietor Gene Leone toasting a pair of perpetual fountains of youth—Elsie Ferguson and Fannie Ward. Jottings: Broadway bistros serving synthetic champagne and suckers shelling out plenty for it-cham-

pagne or chumpagne? . . . Capsule criticism of an annoying master of ceremonies: He'd make an ideal missing man . . . Bert Lytell, host of radio's "Stage Door Canteen," tells of the patriot who is more than willing to defend the waters of this country—particularly if it's Veronica . . This is the time of year when fathers learn all about the ties that blind . . . Joe Howard, venerable trouper of the "Gay Nineties Revue," tells of the new OPA cocktail—one sip and you hit the ceiling . Sudden thought: California may grow the oranges but Broadway has the concessions on the juice.

Here and There: Jean Parker looking pretty as her pictures at Jack Dempsey's Broadway restaurant . . . A Latin's lamps gleaming like black diamonds as Bela Bizony plays a haunting melody on his violin at the Coq Rouge—owner of the orbs, stunning brunette Nerita, leader of the rhumba band at the Savoy-Plaza . . . Tommy Manville pulling a novelty at Leon & Eddie's by appearing with two blondes who are NOT his ex-wives . . . Artist Arthur William Brown at the Cub Room asking Barbara Bannister of "Artists and Models" to model for a forthcoming series of magazine illustrations.

Information: Not busy enough with her regular daily duties, Gertrude Lawrence heads the British Actors Orphanage in America and brought over 54 youngsters herself in one summer . . . Meyer Davis, the millionaire maestro, once taught Mrs. Otto Kahn and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. the tango . . . The Hartmans are writing a book on the dance . . . Ginny Sims owns a prospering ranch and truck farm In his leisure, Raymond Scott takes courses in engineering, his first am-

End Piece: A friend relays this bit: Larry Lesueur, CBS correspondent, was playing poker with convalescent soldiers in a British hospital and was dealt a hand, which, save for a hole in the middle, was a straight flush. Intent on drawing a seven-spot, Larry laid his cigarette Almost instantly, a flash of flame caused him to leap and scramble the cards. He'd placed his fag on a soldier's bandaged leg and the dry swathing blazed brilliantly. No damage to the soldier. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Picture of Two Coeds

Finds Boom Town Rooms KNOXVILLE, TENN.-The News-Sentinel carried the pictures of two coeds who had just stepped from a bus onto the campus of the University of Tennessee. The caption on the picture said the girls, along with others in the same predicament, couldn't find rooms in this boom city. The next day Dean Harriett Greve of the university reported just about everybody in town had space for the two.

Science Awaits Postwar World

See Huge Telescope Mirror As Help in Solving Many Problems.

PASADENA, CALIF.—That colossus of astronomy, the 200-inch telescope mirror, has been sidetracked by the war, but a man behind the glass, a quiet, slender scientist, has some ideas about what it may reveal in the postwar universe.

He is Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Carnegie Institution Mount Wilson observatory and one of five scientists in charge of the giant reflector.

Two delicate jobs remain to complete the largest astronomical mirror ever made. These must wait while the opticians of Mount Wilson and Caltech concentrate on technical work for the war.

'When work is resumed the disk must be worked to its final shape, that of a paraboloid, which will make it slope to just a few one thousandths of an inch deeper at the center than the curve of a perfect sphere," explains Dr. Adams.

Then, when it finally is installed at the huge dome at Mount Palomar, what new light will it throw on the mysteries of the vast galaxies and nebulae that whirl in space?

Help in Every Problem. every problem where more light is needed," says Dr. Adams.

The scientist referred to one major dilemma the new disk may help solve: The question of whether the universe is expanding.

"We shall be able to tell more about distribution and motions of the great universes of stars or nebulae as we go farther and farther into space and obtain data which may turn the scales one way or the other

on this vital question.' The expanding universe theory, he says, presents the problem: "Whether millions of stellar systems hurtle outward as the result of some explosion-like phenomenon which occurred when they were bunched together in a relatively small space." "Whether the results observed can be interpreted in some

quite different way, possibly associated with enormous distances light must travel through space. "The number and positions of the

lines are fixed by the elements that produced them.

Stars Moving Away. "In the cases of nearly all the distant nebulae, although lines in the spectrum still appear in their usual array, they are displaced from normal positions toward the red end of the spectrum. And the farther away the star the more the shift of the lines."

What causes these shifts? "We know rapid motion toward or away from the observer can produce displacements of the lines and frequently the 'red shifts' have been explained as velocity effects showor 'expanding' from each other at | denied another look at the Japs. terrific speeds.

"Twenty thous of recession has been shown in certain cases. However, I am inclined to be agnostic on the expanding universe theory. The theory gives a short-time scale," he said, referring to computations which have shown the universe would be doubling in size in only 1,300 million years, or would have started from a condensed form in the same length of time. Practically all astronomers are convinced that the universe is

tremendously older than that. "At the same time we should remember motion is the only cause we know definitely can produce these displacements, and suggestions that light may become 'tired' in its passage through vast distances of space are purely speculative," declared Adams.

Britain Employs Blind To Help in War Work

LONDON.—The British ministry of labor has put more than 700 blind men and women to work in war in- said he needed more than that to redustries. Their work includes hot pre-operating in plastics, screw tapping of bombs to asbestos processing, inspection by touch and polishing of airplane propellers. The ministry of labor itself employs 11 blind shorthand typists and 50 blind telephone operators.

This Course in English Is Done With Mirrors

a student to look into his mouth and see whether his vocal apparatus forms sounds in the manner that vocalists prescribe in diagrams. The method is in use at the University of Texas, where students from six Latin-American countries study Eng-

Turtles Serve Purpose To Conserve Eyesight

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.-Turtles may have little connection with good eyesight but they are used here to conserve the sight of many a needy youngster. The Lions club sponsors an annual "turtle Derby," with "racing" turtles sold to local business con cerns for entry. Proceeds go into a sight conservation fund to buy glasses for the underprivileged.

Navy Bugler Blows

Taps for His Father AN ADVANCED BASE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—There was a funeral for a serviceman on this island the other day, and the chaplain, Navy Lieut. B. B. Brown, wanted to be sure that the bugler knew when to blow "Taps." "Yes, sir," said the young bugler. "I did it for my father the other day. He died here of pneumonia."

Wounded Marine Keeps on Firing

Makes Tourniquet All Alone And Sticks to Gun.

GUADALCANAL.—A little thing like a leg wound didn't bother Staff Sergt. Ward F. Keevert, USMC, Bill-

ings, Mont.

Three days after a piece of shrapnel tore a hole in his left leg during the opening aerial assault on the Vila airdrome, Kolombangara Island, Sergeant Keevert, a radio gunner on a marine dive bomber, was limping around camp trying

to talk his way back into action. He pleaded with the flight surgeon attached to the squadron. The doctor gave him a definite "no." And he let Sergeant Keevert know that there still was shrapnel in his leg; "The 200-inch telescope will aid in that he should be in bed instead of

walking. Probably his greatest disappointment came four days after he was wounded when the squadron paid Vila airdrome another visit. Sergeant Keevert was denied permission to go on the attack. He had

hoped for another crack at the Japs. The shrapnel tore through the plane and hit Sergeant Keevert as the ship went down in a dive on a gun position. He felt the sting of the metal, but he fired nearly 200 rounds of bullets at the Jap batterymen before he called to the pilot, Capt. Elmer P. Thompson Jr., USMC, Brownfield, Maine, that he

had been wounded. "I've been hit," was the only information Sergeant Keevert gave the pilot over the intercommunication system after they were away from the target. Sergeant Keevert jerked out the receiver cord, cut the leg of his flight suit with his hunting knife

and fashioned a tourniquet. Thinking his gunner was unconscious and gravely wounded after he could get no further information from him, Captain Thompson made an emergency landing at Munda.

As Captain Thompson jumped from the cockpit after landing and started to the sergeant's aid, Keevert leaned over the side, smiled, and said: "I'm O. K. Just need a little help getting out. They got me in the left leg."

Although he begged for another crack at the Japs at Vila, Sergeant Keevert was ordered to rest until fully recovered. Meantime, his squadron completed its third combat ing that the nebulae are receding duty tour and Sergeant Keevert was

Clouts Holdup Man With Sausage and Foils Theft

CHICAGO.—One piece of sausage did more than help feed the hungry. William Rostek, a meat truck driver, used it as a bludgeon on a Joliet penitentiary parolee who climbed aboard his truck, snarling "Give me your money!"

The sausage didn't flatten the parolee, but it took so much fight out of him that he did not pull the trigger of a .45 caliber revolver in his hand. Rostek and a store clerk, Gus Ankerberg, who was helping to unload the meat truck, disarmed the gunman and held him until a police squad arrived.

The parolee said he was Frank Harrison, 46 years old, originally of Pontiac, Mich. Harrison was released from prison a year ago after serving 10 years and 45 days for robbery. He told police that although he holds a degree of doctor of medicine all the work he could get was a \$20 a week job in a garage. He habilitate himself.

Friendly 3-Legged Deer Forsakes Its Wild Life

OCEANA, W. VA.-Game Protector L. A. Anderson and his wife are the possessors of a three-legged deer, a fawn that apparently is so much attached to her human friends that it has forsaken wild life.

The deer was injured while being AUSTIN, TEXAS. - Mirrors are chased by dogs and was found with used to teach Latin-Americans to a leg broken. Anderson took it to speak English. The mirrors enable a veterinarian, who set the fracture. A few days later the animal, in its struggles, compounded the fracture and the leg was amputated with apparently no ill effects.

Mrs. Anderson fed the fawn through convalescence, using a baby's bottle and nipple to give it cow's milk. Now it refuses to leave the house.

Ticketless Passenger

Boards the Wrong Bus FORT WAYNE, IND .- The driver was examining passengers' tickets as they boarded a bus when a woman, with no ticket in hand, climbed aboard.

"Where are you going, lady?" the driver asked. "To see my sister," she replied,

'and what business of yours is it?" It turned out she was on the wrong bus anyway.



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TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

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

SCHEDULB - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Windew Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 7:15 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAIL CLOSE Star Route, York, North Train, Frederick, South Train, Hanover, North Star Route, Frederick, South Star Route, York, North Taneytown Route 1 Taneytown Route 1 Taneytown Route 2 8:25 A. M. 9:25 A. M. 2:05 A. M. 3:23 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:10 A. M. 8:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 8:00 A. M. Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M. Star Route, Frederick, South 10:40 A. M. Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M. Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M. Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M. Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M. JOHN O. CRAPSTER. Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11: Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Menday is observed.

Ambition

By R. H. WILKINSON Associated Newspapers. WNU Features.

CLARK was city editor on the Eve-ning Express. He'd been city editor for better than 12 years. The publishers kept him on because he knew his stuff. He was good. He produced. No one disputed the man's ability. And when an executive has ability, when he produces—personal differences don't enter into it much with employers.

Leon Faye hated Clark more than did the other boys in the city room. Leon was a cub, fresh from college. At first when Clark Lyons had said, "Listen, kiddo, this stuff you handed in is lousy. You oughtable driving a truck," Leon thought the city editor was kidding. And so he winked good-naturedly and replied "Au go and re-

he winked good-naturedly and replied, "Aw, go flap your ears, you big stiff. You don't recognize genius when you see it."

It didn't take Leon long to realize that Clark wasn't kidding, or if he had been he was the only one in the office permitted to indulg in the the office permitted to indulge in the pastime. Leon had put his foot in it right at the start with that crack of his. For from that day forward Clark made the boy's life miserable. And Leon, once he had become acquainted with the city room men, once he had analyzed the cowed looks of them, the humble manner of them whenever Clark was about, realized that if ever he wanted to get ahead in the newspaper game he'd have to quit the Evening Ex-

But jobs were scarce. Leon stayed on. He needed the experience and he needed the money. During the weeks that followed he came to know a new and deep emotion. Hate. He hated Clark Lyons with all the vehemence and bitterness of injured pride and suppressed enthusiasm.

He hung on for a year, and then one day he quit. He had expected to gain some satisfaction from telling Clark Lyons that he was quitting, but Clark had accepted the thing as inevitable, as if he had been expecting it. He nodded briefly, cast one derisive look toward the youngster and turned away.

Leon surprised even himself when he secured a position almost at once on the Daily Star, the Express' rival. He didn't know why the Star editor had hired him; nor could he explain why, three months later, he explain why, three months later, he was promoted to a desk job with an increase in pay. Of course, he was elated and some of the old-time good humor that Clark Lyons had bullied out of him, came back. Deep inside of him, sometimes dormant, sometimes kindled by memories, a bitter hatred still burned. He couldn't, of course, know that it was this of course, know that it was this deep-seated bitterness that was driving him ahead; that unconsciously he was striving to reach an unknown goal.

After three months at his desk job, the country editor died and Leon was given the vacancy. He wondered at it, wondered why they had selected him. There was no doubt that he was doing his work well But there were older men ahead of him; men perhaps, with a little less imagination and ambition, but nevertheless experienced men, old hands at the newspaper game.

Within the next year or two things happened of importance. First, the Daily Star and the Evening Express, which had been rival newspapers for almost half a century, consolidated. The Star's equipment was sold and the force was moved over to the Express' newer building. Naturally, a lot of the staff of both papers were thrown out of work. Leon wondered if he would be among them.

But he wasn't. And the most surprising and, incidentally, the second occurrence of importance was his promotion to assistant manager of

the newly formed Express-Star. It took a week for him to get settled in his new quarters. The excitement of it took all his time and thoughts. He sat one day in his private office, his teet comfortably crossed atop a shiny mahogany desk, and his thoughts dwelt once more on his phenomenal and speedy climb to the top. The vague something still troubled his mind.

Presently he pressed a button. After a moment a door opened and a man stood there. The man was in his shirt sleeves. He wore an eye visor. His arms were encased in black bands of cloth from wrist to elbow. He stood there, looking toward Leon with an inquiring expression. His attitude was one of respect, of humbleness, of inferiority. "Hello, Clark," said Leon. "Re-

member me?" Clark took a step forward, peer ing intently from beneath his eye shade. Suddenly he smiled. "Why, it's Leon Faye! How are you, Le-

Mr. Faye? It certainly is fine to see you sitting in here. I-" "I'll bet you're glad, Clark! You're

fired! Now how glad are you?" The door closed behind Clark Lyons and Leon took his feet from the desk and suddenly felt weak. He knew now what had pushed him ahead-up to this position which enabled him to fire Clark Lyons. He knew it was the bitter hatred in his heart, the thing of which he had been unable to rid himself, the burning passion to achieve a goal which would satisfy the pride of him in

paying a score. And now that the thing was accomplished, he found himself wondering about his future.

Marine Aviator In Fights With Japs Downs 14

Bails Out of Bullet-Ridden Plane Into Sea and Is Rescued.

By CAPT. WILBUR J. THOMAS MUNDA AIRFIELD. — Marine Aviator First Lieut. Wilbur J. Thomas of Eldorado, Kan., encountere 'about 15" Zeros, blasting three of them out of the skies and sharing another with his wing man. His bag of Jap planes now stands at 14.

In the middle of the fight, his bullet-riddled Corsair (Vought F4U) be gan spitting oil and the engine froze In a few seconds he was heading cownward into the sea and bailed out, but was rescued several hours later.

While escorting dive bombers striking at the Jap Kahili airdrome, Lieutenant Thomas ran into the Jap Zero fighters.

The first Jap he shot down came front on at his wingman and then passed through the gun sights of Lieutenant Thomas, his belly in perfect view. The marine sent a long burst of hot lead into the Jap and he "burst into a mass of flames.

But before he had given the finish ing blow to the Jap, his wingman had riddled him enough to make him smoke. This is the plane he shared, giving him half of the credit.

Two Zeros were on the tail of one of Lieutenant Thomas' companions He went after them and they ran. Another Zero closed in on a marine fighter pilot. This time Lieutenant Thomas tailed in on the Jap and shot him to bits before he had time to fire at the other marine.

Zeros Swarm Like Bees. In a split second, a Jap was making a head-on run at the marine pi-They traded a burst of lead and the Jap began to smoke and burn at the wing roots. As the Zero fell. Lieutenant Thomas saw the Jap pile?

bail out.

While the Jap plane was still falling, Lieutenant Thomas saw a Corsair zoom past him, with a Zero het on his tail. He peoled even but on his tail. He peeled over, put a burst into the enemy and "the Zei" burst into flames and spun down." Zeros were swarming around lik-

bees, as Lieutenant Thomas put a other burst in a Jap, saw pieces fal off his plane but did not see him smoke or crash. Enemy bullets riddled the rear of

head home. Oil was splashing ca the left side of the greenhouse and he couldn't see whether or not the Japs were still on his tail. The plane couldn't hold altitude and then the engine froze. The pilet

the marine's plane and he dove to

looped it over and hit the silk. His companions circled, offering proteation, and marked the spot where he

The experience of being shot down was nothing new to Lieutenant Thomas. He had done it once bafore. Once in his small rubber boat he did his best to paddle away from enemy shore positions, but the wines and currents were too strong for him. Exhausted he covered himse's with his parachute and began to doze off. He awakened to find a large bird, probably an albatross, perched

on his foot. Plays Possum. "I played possum with it for a while just to see what it would do," he said, "then ventured to move a bit. The bird didn't seem alarmed, and it stayed there completely urconcerned. I put my hand out to stroke its head, but, instead of flying away, it bit my finger and shook t like a puppy shaking a rag. However, it did not hurt."

Search planes then came into sight, but apparently they could not find the lieutenant. He did every thing to attract their attention, but to no avail.

Disappointed and a little worried he decided to take his mind off the situation by fishing. "The fish weren't as friendly as the bird," he said. "I got no bites at all."

Late in the afternoon, the search planes appeared again, but this time the fighters saw the tiny rubber boat bouncing on the water. A rescueplane landed on the water and soon Lieutenant Thomas was on his way back with this fighting squadron.

Soldier Is Captured

After Six-Hour Search VINELAND, N. J.-Sergt. Charles Palka, 25, reported absent without leave from an army camp in Colorado, was captured at the home of his sister here at 1 a. m. after a six-hour hunt by police through wooded sections between Vineland and Carmel, 14 miles southwest of this town.

State police at the Malaga barracks received information that Palka was at the home of his parents in Carmel. Police said that the soldier escaped into the woods and evaded them until he reached the home of his sister, Catherine. Police announced he will be turned over to army authorities.

12 of 13 in One Family

Numbered as War Dead BELFAST, 'NORTHERN IRE-LAND.—One Belfast family lost 12 of its 13 members in the war.

In an air raid in 1941, the father mother, six brothers, a sister and her husband and child were killed. Recently Able Seaman Henry Clarke was reported missing and presumed lost at sea. The surviving brother is a war worker.



• As one jitterbug would say to another, "you just aren't hep" if you can't answer the seven questions in today's Guess Again Quiz. Let down your hair and get in the groove. Mark the correct answers, then look below for your rating.

1. Just to stay in the same vernacular Gene Krupa, Buddy Rich and Cozy Cole are "skin-beaters" because they play the (a) piano, (b) saxophone, (c) drums(d) violin.



2. This stately time-piece recently was damaged by a bomb. It is located in (a) Berlin, (b) Rome, (c) New York, (d) London.

3. A person wishing to buy an eclair would go to a (a) hardware store, (b) bakery shop, (c) haberdashery, (d)

beauty parlor. 4. The one-legged pirate in Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" is (a) Bill Cody, (b) Peter Stuyvesant, (c) John Silver, (d) Jack London.

5. In the U. S. navy, submarines are named for (a) cities, (b) fish, (c) famous peo-

(c) famous people. (d) states.

6. Stratford-on-Avon was the residence of what famous man? (a)
Shakespeare, (b) George Washington, (c) Napoleon Bonaparte, (d) Thomas Hardy. 7. It is an old question but do you still remember whose picture is on a ten-dollar note? Is it (a) Lincoln,

(b) Jefferson, (c) Jack-

son, (d) Hamilton.

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS	Tally Score Here
1. 15 points on (c)	c)
RATINGS: 90-100, you're groovin'!; 80-90, not enough barrelhouse; 70-80, get hep gate; 60-70, you've bounced brother!	A CANADA SERVICE



"When in doubt, win the trick"-Hoyle

JANUA JANUA	RY
22_	Gen. Jackson defeats Creek Indians, 1814.
23	-Japs invade Australian islands of New Britain and New Guinea, 1942.
24	-Marshall strikes gold in California, 1848.
Economistra 25	-Thailand declares war on U.S. and Britain, 1942.
28	Establish Rocky Moun-

1915. Prince 27—Rockefeller donates \$7,-000,000 for research for tuberculosis serum, 1903. -28 Carnegie endows re-search foundation, 1902.

Baseball Fanny Harry-They caught that player at Blondie-I thought you said he

was out. Harry-I did.

Blondie-Well, how can he be at home if he's out?

To the People of this Community YOU ARE IMPORTANT

There is no such thing as a "little" investment in the Fourth War Loan.



But multiply yourself by 130,000,000 and

WAR LOAN then you see in read perspective how truly great each citizen be-comes in massing national strength against the Nazis and the Japs.

Capt. Maurice Witherspoon, Navy chaplain aboard the Carrier Wasp when she sank, tells of a rescued wounded sailor, who, as he re-gained consciousness, asked: "Did gained consciousness, asked: I do my best?"

That's the only question you, too, have to ask yourself when you decide the extent of your personal participation in the Fourth War There undoubtedly will be large single purchases of War Bonds in this community, but yours—if it is "your best" will deserve equally the red, white and blue shield you are privileged to display in the win-

dow of your home. So "Let's All Back the Attack." THE EDITOR. Pyrethrum Old

Pyrethrum's deadly effect on the little flying and crawling pests that have plagued man through the ages was discovered centuries ago in Persia where the flowers grow wild—and where insects flourish. When use of the powder spread to Europe, Dalmatia and Montenegro, other homes of wild pyrethrum plants, became the chief sources of supply. When world demand increased, Japan, as in the cases of other products, put its cheap labor to work at pyrethrum culture and at one time had almost a monopoly. But within the last decade production has grown rapidly in Kenya and other East African areas, Belgian Congo, and Brazil. Recently thousands of pounds of pyrethrum seed have been sent from Kenya, present chief grower of the plant, to such scattered regions as the Russian Caucasus, India, Ceylon, Egypt, Australia and Jamaica, with a view to stepping up world production.

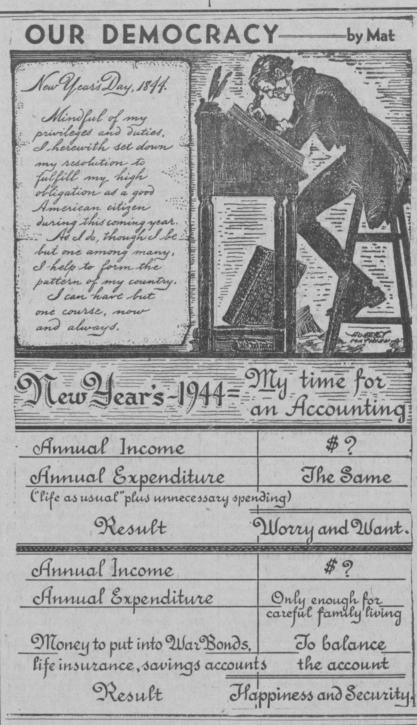
Infra-Red Cooking

Experimenters believe there's a future in cooking with lamps radiating infra-red rays. These are now used on tank-production lines to dry fresh paint in three minutes. Fruits and vegetables will be dehydrated also, which adds up to less vitamin loss and faster cooking.

Soya Fat Content

Soya products may have either a high or low fat content. Flours and grits of low fat content have the highest protein value, and most of them will be of the low fat type. It is probable that the package in which they come will give some indication of the fat content.

Principal Coal Bituminous coal is used in 12,582,-894 homes—36.8 per cent of all the occupied dwellings in the United States. In practically all of the country except the Northeast, bituminous coal has been the principal domestic fuel for years.



Crossword Puzzle 16 21 20 18 22 23 27 29 26 30 31 32 36 33 39 45 43 48 49 53 52 50 51 54 55 No. 50

45 Cloth 1 To take measure illegally 46 Preposition 6 High priest 47 County in 13 Printers' 49 Paid notice 14 Part of "to be" 50 To behave 52 Procurator of 15 Complement Judea 54 To guide • 9 Idle 55 Railroad car 10 Disagreeable 18 To knock 20 Girl's name 21 Bed Answer to Puzzle No. 49. 22 Warmth 24-To batter 25 Flower 26 Shield

HORIZONTAL

28 Hypocrite

language

35 Heavenly

vehicles

molding

42 Worthless

leaving

body

40 Curved

33 Celtic

30 Man's name 32 Cotton fiber 37 Large covered 38 Container

43 Beach

SALEM SHEER BOLERO PAMPA OR VIILA SETHATT SIRE TRAPOE TEASE HOLLAND GENERAL NIECE AN RIGID DEFR PUT EGRET MAR ERAL EASEL SO DEFEND KRONER STRAY SNOOD

Series C-42-WNU Release.

13 Glossy 1 To frighten 2 Mexican dish 16 Russian 3 Printer's mountain measure system 4 Girl's name 19 Spectacular 5 Covers

VERTICAL

6 Mischievous

8 Sun god

9 Idle

display 21 Bungalow 23 Baseball 25 Piebald

12 Partly open

27 The sun 29 Force 31 Bent tube 33 Gem

34 English navigator 36 To pertain 37 Annuls

39 Snare 41 Church official 43 To box

44 Wife of Geraint 47 To observe

48 Yale 51 Pronoun 53 Article

IMPROVED ******* UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY ochool Lesson

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

Lesson for January 23

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

JESUS TEACHES IN PARABLES

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:1-9, 26-32. GOLDEN TEXT—If any man hath ears to hear, let him hear.—Mark 4:23.

Parables were often used by our Lord, particularly when He had truth to reveal which was not for unbelieving hearts that had hardened themselves against it (see Matt. 13:10-16).

The method is that of telling an earthly story, true to life (hence, not a fable), which is placed alongside of the spiritual truth it is designed to teach. It thus differs from an allegory, which gives the meaning with the story (see John 15:1-6).

Jesus used parables in our lesson to teach the truth that the good seed of the Word of God will be received in various ways and will bring forth widely differing results. He-the Lord-was the Sower, and the field was the world (Matt. 13:37, 38).

We note first that in that field there were and are-I. Four Kinds of Soil (Mark 4:1-9).

The reception of the seed is determined by the condition of the soil. The great field was essentially of one kind of soil, but it had become widely different in its ability to take in

the seed and bear fruit. The interpretation of this parable is given by our Lord in the verses immediately following (vv. 3-20). It

has striking application to our day. A road, or beaten pathway, was a common thing in the fields of Palestine. On such hard soil a seed found no place to grow, and the birds carried it away. Such is the condition of a man who permits the heavy and sinful traffic of this world to harden his heart against spiritual truth. If our heart has reached that stage we should ask God to break it up. The birds (always a symbol of evil in the Bible) are Satan and his emissaries. They are always busy about carrying away the Word of God when it is truly preached.

The rocky soil was a thin layer of good soil on a rocky ledge. At first this caused rapid growth, but without deep roots it could not survive the heat of summer. This is the one who enthusiastically responds to the gospel appeal, but being without real conviction and repentance, he has no stability when persecution comes.

The thorny ground-where the growing grain was choked by weeds -typifies the professed believer who lives in worldliness. The friend of the world is God's enemy (James 4:4). Note the things which destroy spiritual life (v. 19), and shun them. In the good ground—open to receive and ready to yield itself for the growth of the seed-there is abundant harvest. Even here there is a difference in the amount of fruit. Why not be a "hundredfold" be-

Changing the picture a little our Lord now speaks of-

II. Normal Growth and a Good Harvest (4:26-29).

This parable, found only in Mark, has a lesson for the sower. He is not to expect the harvest immediately after the time of sowing. There is a period of patient waiting while God is producing the growth (and only He can do it!)—then the joy of harvest. There are many lessons to learn

here. We who serve the Lord in teaching or preaching the Word are too impatient, too eager to be able to announce results. God is always willing that things should mature naturally and in due season. Let us wait for Him and be at rest in our spirits (v. 27).

Then let us be glad as the seed begins to show signs of maturing, but let us not be slow to gather the harvest when it is ready. Some forget to gather the spiritual fruit of their labors, possibly having long since lost patience and interest.

We should also be encouraged by this parable to continue sowing the seed, knowing that it will find place in the hearts of some and bring forth fruit unto eternal life.

Next we are warned to be on our guard against accepting or approv-

III. Abnormal Growth and an Evil Harvest (4:30-32).

The mustard is an herb, not a tree; hence this parable gave warning that there would be an overgrown religious system calling itself Christian. The birds are (as in the parable of the kinds of soil) evil men, 'or "isms," or organizations eager to take shelter in a religious system without spiritual power.

The church had such an abnormal growth when Constantine espoused Christianity as a political move, mixed it with paganism, and elevated it to a position of worldly

All this was and still is contrary to God's plan for the church. He wanted a spiritual body distinguished by lowliness, meekness and service. These are the things that mark the true Christian spirit. The marks of true Christianity are always those of likeness to Him who said: "I am meek and lowly in heart," who came "not to be ministered unto but to

Jap Legend Says Isles

Populated by Goddess' Kin

According to the "Kojiki" and the "Nihongi," two legendary histories of Japan written in the eighth century A. D., the Japanese islands were created by the union of two deities, Izanagi (the male-who-invites) and his younger sister Izanami (the female-who-invites). Between the two they not only gave birth to the islands but produced numerous gods and goddesses who inhabited them.

Amaterasu Omikami, the sun-goddess, after a series of quarrels with her brother, decided to populate the "land of reed plains" with her own brood. So she sent her grandson with the command: "This reed-plain land of 15,000 autumns of fair riceeaters is the country over which my descendants shall be lords. Do thou, my august grandchild, proceed thither and rule over it. Go! and may prosperity attend thy dynasty, and it shall, like heaven and earth,

endure forever.' From this divine brood came Jimmu Tenno (the divine-warrior heavenly-emperor) who allegedly ascended the throne on February 11, 660 The dynasty thus founded is supposed to have continued for 26 centuries, through a line of 124 emperors and empresses, down to Hirohito, the present incumbent.

Price Increases General

Through World Since 1939

During recent years, commodity prices in all countries have shown an upward trend although the movement has been somewhat erratic. A recent study published in the League of Nations' Monthly Bulletin shows that the index of wholesale prices—on the basis of January-June, 1939, as 100—was 135 in the United States in the middle of 1943, and 137 in Canada.

The price index in Great Britain was higher, standing at 166, but the indexes in the other British countries showed smaller increases. The index of wholesale prices in the Union of South Africa in the middle of 1943 stood at 149, that of New Zealand at 145, and that of Australia at 139.

In the various Latin American nations, prices have shown a more pronounced rise from the prewar level than in the United States or in Great Britain. Thus, for example, the index stood at 205 in Peru and at 198 in Argentina and Chile in the middle of this year.

Irritating Light

Raw, irritating light is harmful to the eyes, and glare can usually be avoided through the use of deep shades with broad bases which allow the light to spread out over a wide 'area. Small shades with straight sides are light hoarders, so replace them with larger, more open-type ones if you can. Raise small, squatty lamps to a height of 18 to 20 inches by setting them on wooden blocks, then fit them with larger shades that have sufficient diameter to permit a good spread of

Lighten dark-colored shades if you possibly can. Parchment or paper shades can be painted on the inside with a good white liquid shoe polish or with a quick-drying white paint. Sometimes it is easier to renew a darkened or discolored shade by fitting it with a new lining cut from heavy white paper. To do this, use the shade as a guide, rolling it slowly while you trace the pattern on the paper. Cut out the lining, trim the edges slightly and fasten it inside the old shade.

Web of Streams

The Pripet region borders the sluggish course of the Pripet river as it flows eastward across the prewar boundary between east-central Poland and the Soviet Union. It covers an area of 20 to 30,000 square miles, roughly the size of West Virginia.

An intricate web of streams, canals, lakes, pools, swamps and swamp forests marks the Pripet country. It repeatedly has been a strategic area in wartime. In 1915 the Germans were halted at its western edge. Later the Russians launched from the Pripet marshes one of the most successful and dramatic counteroffensives of World War I.

Soldier's Fare

In terms of meat, a soldier eats 400 pounds of hogs (live weight), or 500 pounds of broilers or fryers, or 550 pounds of beef cattle. He needs a case of eggs, or about 30 dozen; 45 gallons of milk, or a pint a day; and 52 pounds of butter. As to potatoes, it is 41/3 bushels of Irish po-tatoes or five bushels of sweet potatoes. Give him 260 pounds of fresh and canned vegetables, 230 pounds of tomatoes or citrus fruits, and 100 pounds of other fruits. Grow about 31/2 bushels of wheat for him because it takes this amount to furnish him with 234 pounds of bread

Isolate Mastitis Victims After a cow has been found to have mastitis, she should be moved so as to be milked after the mastitisfree cows. Better yet would be to isolate such cows in a separate barn if available. Good results, however, may be obtained from keeping infected cows in the same barn if they are milked last. First-calf heifers are most free from mastitis and good management dictates that they be milked first, followed by the normal older cows and infected cows



Fertilizing Soybeans In Rotation Studied

When, How Is Question Before Agronomists

How and when to fertilize soybeans in the rotation is a question that faces hundreds of thousands of American farmers, since the war's demands have so greatly increased the production of this crop.

Agronomists at the Purdue university agricultural experiment station are seeking the answer to this question in a series of experiments that are expected to produce some in-

teresting results.
One of these tests, conducted by R. R. Mulvey, designed to reveal the best place in the rotation to supply supplemental fertilizer to meet requirements for higher crop production, is being conducted on three blocks of land comprising 10 plots each on the university's soils and crops farm.

The present rotation is corn, soybeans and wheat, with sweet clover seeded in the wheat as an intercrop.

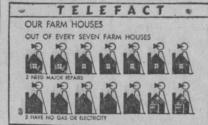
Before the present experiment was laid out, the land had been in a rotation of corn, wheat and clover for 25 years. All crops had been removed yearly from all plots. On six of the plots to which six tons of manure had been added annually, the corn yield had averaged 56.5 bushels per acre. On four of the plots which had received no treatment, the corn crop averaged 43.5 bushels. Thus the contrasting plots represent two levels of productivity -one of medium and the other of

low productivity. In the current tests, corn on all plots received 100 pounds per acre of 0-12-12 fertilizer near the hill at planting time. Wheat is fertilized with 300 pounds of 3-12-12 at seeding time and is top-dressed with 20 pounds of nitrogen the latter part of March. Because of adequate fertilization of both corn and wheat the intercrop of sweet clover is to be relied on for nitrogen. But whenever the clover fails, 80 pounds of nitrogen will be plowed under on all

In addition to the foregoing basic tests, variations of treatment are being tried on particular plots. For instance, 400 pounds of 0-10-20 is applied via the plow sole for corn, on two plots where the soil is of a medium productivity level. Similar treatments are applied for soybeans on three additional plots-four hundred pounds of 0-10-20 is top-dressed on wheat in March on two plots-one on low level productivity soil and the other on medium level.

When harvests are completed yearly on the various plots and yield results under the different fertilizer treatments are compared, it is expected that some interesting information will be forthcoming on the most effective means of applying supplemental fertilizer in the rota-

Electricity on Farms



Hormone Sprays Help

Apples Mature on Tree Not only do hormone sprays cause apples to remain on the tree until they mature to a higher color and greater size, but they also cut labor needs because the picking period can be extended and fewer helpers will be required. V. W. Kelley, extension horticulturist, University of Illinois college

of agriculture, states that recent tests with harvest or hormone sprays have proved effective on Delicious, Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Stayman, Winesap and Duchess apples. Growers have reported good results with several other varieties. Sprays usually become effective two or three days after application and remain for two weeks or more, he says. If possible, application should not be made too early-preferably when the apples start to drop. Concentrations recommended by the manufacturer of the particular spray should be used and a thorough application is necessary, since

the spray must wet the stems of the fruit in order to be effective. "However, harvest of Delicious apples should not be delayed too long, because the fruit will become mealy," he warns.

Rural Briefs

Save and store every ounce of feed possible this year in the form of hay, silage, root crops, grain, and meals, suggest livestock specialists.

For safe storing of a large part of the foods dehydrated commercially or in the home, the container must resist passage of moisture vapor. Moisture-proof cellophane is excel-

Increase Locker Storage

With Proper Planning

Five hundred to 1,000 pounds of the family's home-grown perishable foods can be put through a frozen food locker in a year if the storage schedule is properly managed. Although an average locker will hold only about 200 pounds of food at any one time this capacity can be increased and even multiplied by regulating the traffic in and out of it. The first step is to budget the year's supply. In case of a family of five, it would be necessary to determine which of the 8,500 pounds of food needed for the year can be preserved best by freezing.

Knowing the seasons in which different foods are available makes it possible to schedule beef for freezing in March, fruit and vegetables for summer, when part of the beef has been used, and dressed pork for October, after some of the berries and beans have been consumed.

Some 2,500 pounds of that 8,500pound family food budget can be preserved by freezing, curing and canning. Freezing the steaks, roasts and chops, curing the ham and bacon, and canning the stew and ground meat makes efficient use of storage space and adds desirable variety to the dinner table. Frozen berries, peas, beans, and asparagus provide a pleasant change from canned vegetables and sauerkraut.

Acids Freed by Frosts

May Endanger Animals Frosts can be dangerous to farm animals, for they cause sorghum and

sudan grass to release quantities of hydrocyanic (also called prussic) acid which may prove fatal, warns the department of animal pathology and hygiene, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

These plants contain substances that are ordinarily harmless, but adverse weather conditions, such as frosting or drouth, may bring about the release of this acid. plants and second growth are the most dangerous, although as the plants mature the danger decreases somewhat. Hay made from these plants is generally quite safe, but silage should be held in storage for at least six weeks, the department

Symptoms of hydrocyanic poisoning are rapid breathing, stupor, blueness of the lining of the mouth; convulsions, paralysis and death. Since many affected animals may often be saved if treated promptly, a veterinarian should be called immediately because a few minutes' delay might mean the difference between recovery and death.

If the affected animals can swallow, emergency treatment may be attempted by giving a drench of one or two quarts of molasses diluted with water.

First Losses

China's first losses to Japan followed the short Sino-Japanese war of 1894-95, from which the major Japanese gain was a big southward step to tropical Formosa (Taiwan). an island area nearly twice as large as New Jersey. This island, in addiwelcome supplies of minerals, tea, sugar and rice, gave Japan until very recently a virtual monopoly on camphor. Now the island supports three million people, about 5 per cent of them Japanese. The near-by Pescadores Islands were taken from China at the same time. Mako island in the Pescadores has been converted into a naval base.

Along with these island acquisitions Japan wrested from China a toehold on the continent of Asia. China agreed to recognize Korea (Chosen) as an independent state and ceded the tip of the near-by peninsula of Liaotung, site of the important leased area of Kwantung and of the ports now known as Dairen and Ryojun. At that time Ryojun (Port Arthur) was extensively used by Russia when more northern ports were frozen over. Russia growled at the prospect of Japanese encroachment on Asia's mainland; so Japan hastily sold back the Liaotung peninsula to China.

Renovate Japanese

Japan was a mere miscellany of medieval agricultural islands in 1854, when President Fillmore of the United States and Commodore Perry lifted the hid off of it. For 223 years no Japanese had been permitted to leave the islands' atmosphere of feudalism.

Not until 1870, after the great Ishin or "renovation," were feudal castes abolished and common people allowed to use their own family names instead of their masters'. Warriors were encouraged to cut off their topknots of long hair and stop wearing swords on peaceful strolls in the streets. When the lid finally came off, Japan began to expand with explosive force.

Paid With Cocoa Beans

Aztec soldiers were paid in cocca beans. Their generals beat Napoleon to the realization that an army marches on its stomach. In the same currency civilians paid their taxes-to at least one Aztec king who, tradition says, was very fond of the beverage made from the bean. But, because of spoilage, the king could not hand his wealth down to his son. It was good to buy his slaves with. And the rest of it he drank, for he would not take any other beverage. As late as 1880 cocoa beans were still common cur reacy in isolated communities of Central America.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

REFRACTORY CEMENT Question: The heat of the past winter's fires has burned out the mortar between the bricks. I was told that I should use fire clay and that the fire back should have been laid up with fire clay instead of lime and plaster. I am told that lime and cement mortar are used in fireplaces. None of the lumber yards here know anything about fire clay. What can I use to repair the back

wall of the fireplace? Answer: Mason material dealers and plumbing and heating supply houses handle refractory cement and fire clay. Refractory cement is generally used and preferred as a mortar between fire brick. If you cannot get the material, try the following: Rake out the old cement to a depth of a half-inch or more; then brush out the loose particles. Soak the spaces with plenty of clear water and pack the joints with a fairly stiff mixture of one part portland cement, one part hydrated lime and five parts of clean, coarse sand. Keep the new mortar damp for several days and do not use the fireplace for at least one week.

CHIPPED SINK

Question: How can I improve the appearance of my kitchen sink? Parts of the porcelain have been rubbed off, showing the black iron surface.

Answer: If the damaged places are not below the water line, get a white enamel made especially for patching chipped porcelain surfaces. After cleaning the spots brighten the exposed metal by rubbing with steel



wool, then wipe with turpentine and apply a coat of special undercoat and follow with porcelain enamel.

Blackened Sills

Question: I have had plants on my varnished window sills, and the water from these plants has gone on clean again? The black seems to be in the wood.

Answer: Take off the finish down to the wood with paint remover. The stains can be bleached out with a saturated solution of oxalic acid and denatured alcohol. Apply this liberally and allow to remain for several hours. Rinse well with clear water and dry thoroughly. Finish with a top quality spar varnish. If the woodwork has had a stain, try to match the color with the other woodwork before applying the varnish.

Javelle Water

Question: Will you please tell me how Javelle water is mixed?

Answer: Dissolve one-half pound of washing soda in a quart of cold water, adding one-quarter pound of chloride of lime with the lumps crushed. This mixture is allowed to stand until the sediment has settled; then the clear liquid is drawn off, strained through a thickness of cloth and bottled. In use, one part of the solution should be diluted with three parts or more of water. If used for laundering, remember to rinse out very thoroughly; for, otherwise, the fabrics will be weakened-if not ruined.

Cleaning Aluminum

Question: How can I remove a black line from the inside of one of my aluminum saucepans? This line was caused by a liquid standing too

. . .

Answer: Boil a half-and-half mixture of vinegar and water in the pan for 20 minutes or so; further rubbing with a special aluminum cleanser (to be had from your grocer) or fine steel wool and soap may be needed.

Galvanized Pipe Question: I would like to take down my galvanized furnace pipe. What can I do to prevent water forming on the pipe? Would the attic be a good place to store it?-

Answer: After giving the pipe a good cleaning to free it from dust, coat both sides with light oil and store in the attic. If there are any

Rusted Caster Holders

Question: I am using a metal bed that had been stored and the easters are attached on sections that fit in the legs of the bed. The holders are quite rusty. What should I do to mention.

make them usable now? Answer: Take out the caster holders and soak them in kerosene. After a half-hour or so, the rust can be removed by rubbing with steel wool or sandpaper. When the metal is clean, give it a coat of light oil or varnish. This will retard further rusting.

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale on my premises 3 miles northeast of Taneytown 1 mile off the Taneytown and Littlestown road, on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1944, at 1:00 o'clock, the following items

2 HEAD OF HORSES 10 HEAD OF CATTLE,

8 of which are milch cows, 1 heifer, 1 stock bull. These cattle are all T. B. tested and are good milkers, which some will be fresh very soon, others in spring and summer

FARM MACHINERY,

2-horse wagon and bed; good disc drill, disc harrow, lever harrow, corn planter riding corn plow, furrow plow, 3-block roller, shovel plow, drag, mower, Steward clippers, hay carriages, grindstone, milk cooler, four 10-gallon milk cans, 2 good buckets, strainer, kettle stove, kettle

with retread tires, good shape; 11/2 Horse power gas engine, sausage stuffer and grinder, pudding stirrer, lot of good harness, single, double

1931 MODEL CHEVROLET COACH

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS and other articles too numerous to

TERMS CASH. MRS. EFFIE F ANGELL. EARL BOWERS, Auct. C. G. BOWERS, Clerk. 1-14-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, along Taneytown-Littlestown Highway, midway between said towns, or

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1944, at 12:30 o'clock, the following:

3 HEAD OF HORSES, black horse, works any-where; gray mare,work any-where but lead; bay mule, works anywhere but lead.

8 HEAD OF CATTLE, 6 cows, due to freshen this Spring and Summer; 2 bulls, 1 large enough for service; 2 heifers.

FARM MACHINERY

Fordson tractor and Oliver plows, 2-horse wagon and bed; 3-in tread Western wagon, McCormick 7-ft cut binder, McCormick mower, Superior 9-fre grain drill, New-Way corn planter, with fertilizer attachment. E. B. manure spreader, Syracuse plow, No. 501, 24 double disc harrow, self-dump hay rake, H. D. riding corn worker, land drag, Oliver 3-section spring harrow, 2-section spring harrow, iron beam shovel plow, potato coverer, single corn worker, set 16 ft hay carriages, single and double trees, jockey sticks, log chains, straw knife, 3 sets front gears, check lines, collars, bridles, lead line, milk the sills and turned them black. Is cans, clover seed sower, pick, lot there anything I can do to get them empty 2-gal oil cans, oil drum, pitch, dung and sheaf forks, hay fork, rope and pulleys, scythe and grindstone, one 9x13 BROODER HOUSE, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH. CLARENCE E. MAYERS. EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. CARL HAINES, Clerk. (1-14-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale on her farm, ¼ mile off the Taneytown-Westminster pike, 1/2 mile south of Big Pipe Creek, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1944, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the following: LIVE STOCK

1 mare, 11 years, works anywhere hitched; pair mules, one works anywhere hitched, one offside worker; 6 milk cows, 1 fresh by day of sale; 1 fresh in May; the remainder, Fall cows, 1 sow, just bred, 150 mixed shickers. chickens.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

6 ft righthand cut McCormick binder, 8 hoe York grain drill New Idea manure spreader, 2-horse wagon and bed; spring wagon, 16 ft. hay carriage, Oliver riding furrow plow, Wiard furrow plow, shovel plow and coverer, single and riding corn plows, 17-tooth lever harrow, spike harrow, cultipacker, road drag, new wheel-barrow, 2½ horse power Stover gas engine, 10 ft line shaft and pulleys; chopping mill, belts, corn sheller, Stewart stock clippers, 2 ladders, 18 and 8 ft; 50 gallon oil drum, 100 locust posts, 6 bags fertilizer, 4 sets front harness, collars, bridles, halters, dung, pitch and straw forks, shovels, block and tackle; triple, double and single trees; log, cow and breast chains, 3 milk buckets, 4 five gallon milk cans, strainer, stools, Primrose cream separator,line of tools, new wedges, oats, wheat and corn by bushel, 250 bundles of fodder

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 antique corner cupboard, Maytag power washer, Philco 4-tube cabinet radio, like new: 3 beds, 1 rope bed, 2 springs, 2 bureaus, 17 straight rust spots, rub them off with steel chairs, 6 like new; 3 rockers, 1 round wool or fine sandpaper before applying the oil. Red Cross cook stove, sink, porch glider, 22 rifle, 3 linoleum rugs, lot of jarred fruits and vegetables, several cured hams and shoulders, lard and fried down meats, galvanized tubs and buckets, dishes, pots, pans and other articles too numerous to

> TERMS CASH. No articles to be removed until paid for.

MRS. ALICE R. HELTEBRIDLE. EARL R. BOWERS, Auct,

Subscribe for the RECORD

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING

Pleasant View Dairy 34 14 19 25 26 32 34 $708 \\ 627$ Taneytown Fire Co. Taneyt'n Rubber Co. 26 Chamber Commerce 22 Model Steam Bakery 19 Littlest'n Rubber Co. 17

Model Steam Bakery: 90 93 114 106 114 120 M. E. Fair 97 121 87 91 113 98 104 91 103 Baumgard'r 97 Austin 488 532 522 Total Littlestown Rubber Co: Tracey

102 112 111 108 124 120 352 264 366 329 87 112 112 R. Clinga R. Sentz H. Baker Clingan 133 121 100 117 1636 525 569 542 Total Taneytown Fire Co. 111 98 111 128 Shank 116 92 98 87 Fritz 99 87 113 96 118 130 278 307 335 Eyler Royer 1590 552 539 499 Total Taneytown Rubber Co:

517 512 506 Total Chamber of Commerce: C. Frock C. Ohler M. Slifer T. Tracey 90 100 105 103 116 114 128 96 98 106 107 100 509 509 516 Total

282 358 294

SOCIAL SECURITY FOR FARMERS

Social insurance for farm operators, farm workers, business and professional men, household workers, and employees of governmental and and employees of government and mon-profit organizations was recommended by the Social Security Board in its eighth annual report. The board urged inclusion of these groups in an expanded social security program which would include insurance against costs of medical and hospital care without disturbing the present principle of free choice in selection of physicians or hospitals. The board recommended that a comprehensive social insurance system should be set up now while earnings are "at record levels" in order to have it in full operation for the post war period.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET





Lucas Floor-Life is a tough, durable paint for porches, floors, stairs and basements of wood. cement or composition. Dries overnight to a beautiful lustre. Resists wear and weather. Covers most worn surfaces in one coat. 12 Clean Colors and Black & White

90c quart



Woman Crawls 5 Miles

With Broken Leg: Lives CANON CITY, COLO.—"It was either crawl or freeze to death, so I

Lavenia Green, 35, a ranch-woman who turned cowgirl after her two cowhands went to war, was riding herd on 150 head of cattle. As she came to a gate, her horse suddenly shied and threw her. The fall broke one of her legs.

She crawled five miles over cactus and rough range country to her cabin, then drove her automobile 35 miles to a hospital in Canon City.

Now recovering from her ordeal of Wednesday, she recalls that "the ride in the car was o.k., except I nearly passed out twice when I had to get out to open the range fence

"I'm not the fainting kind, I guess.'

Convict Gives Skin to

Save Life of Burned Boy

PHILADELPHIA. - Charles Mc-Cullough, 23, sentenced to 30 to 90 years for robbery, was the first do-nor selected from Eastern State penitentiary's "skin bank," organization of which was announced by Dr. Herbert M. Goddard, president of the prison's board of trustees.

McCullough submitted to a skin grafting at Hahnemann hospital efforts to save the life of nine-yearold Billy Gaugher of Sanitoga, Pa., who was burned severely a few months ago. He was the second inmate of the penitentiary to give skin to the boy, Thomas Costello having submitted to a similar operation several weeks ago.

Saves Gas by Driving

8,000 Miles Every Day KEESLER FIELD, MISS. - Officers reported that vehicles of this field's motor pool traveled more than 250,000 miles in August despite the fact that mileage was "reduced

to a minimum. Lieut. Edward R. Buchanan, commanding officer, said that "routes are often mapped 24 hours in advance so that a single conveyance can perform several missions on one

"We are proud," he said, "that our mileage adds up to but slightly more than 8,000 miles daily.'

Bluestocking

The term bluestocking was not intended to be so conservative as to remain with those who are merely conservative but went beyond into the realms of priggishness and intellectual snobbery. Supposedly came into being with the habit of an English gentleman named Stillingfleet who wore blue worsted stockings to gatherings of literary women instead of the customary black silks.

Jury Disagrees, but

Defendant Says Guilty VANCOJVER, WASH.—Prosecutor R. De Witt Jones failed to convince a jury. It was unable to reach a verdict and was dis-missed. He convinced the defendant, though. Ulysses Tate, 28, changed his mind and pleaded guilty to having forced H. B. Webb to surrender his wallet at point. Judge Charles W. Hall placed him on probation.

'Skytillery Distillery'

Doesn't Mean Moonshine SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed). - "Skytillery Distillery-No Furriners Allowed." A visitor to this remote marine outpost might think he was in the

center of a moonshine-producing district upon noticing this sign. The sign, created by marine Private First Class Gail D. Zumwalt, 26, of Williams, Calif., includes his cartcon conception of a mountain

mocashiner resting against a tree. It warns all unauthorized persons to stay out of a highly important unit of the marine airdrome stationed on this island—the water works.

The wording is the idea of Corp. William G. Oldfather, holder of the Purple Figart, who lives on Route 11,

Phoenix, Ariz. Twenty-one-y/ar-old Corporal Oldfather, known to his buddies as "Old Pappy," is one of the custodians of the "Skytillery Distillery," which distills ocean water to supply drinking water

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 21st, and JANUARY 22nd DOUBLE FEATURE

"EYES IN THE NIGHT" EDWARD ARNOLD RODGERS "RIDIN DOWN THE CANYON"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25th and 26th

WALLACE BEERY "Salute The Marines"

(In Technicolor)



-22-Put On Your MUST SEE List "Thank Your Lucky Stars" "Let's Face It" "Behind The Rising Sun" "Best Foot Forward" "Jitterbugs"



done your Have you

the knockout blow. But you must and as many more as possible. do your share to back them up.

Your share in this all-out drive means investing in War Bonds until at home. Do this and you'll help it hurts. The very least you can do your country . . . help yourself.

Vour gallant fighting men are giv- is invest in at least one extra hun-I ing all they've got to put over dred dollar Bond (costs \$75.) . . .

Help your company meet its quota. Display the 4th War Lean emblem

Sponsored by C. O. Fuss & Son

MERWYN C. FUSS, Owner Furniture Dealers & Funeral Directors

Taneytown, Maryland



More Home Front Soldiers



Be glad that you can fight this war with dollars without danger to your life.

Be proud to invest every dollar you can in War Bonds to make victory easier and less costly to the boys who are fighting your battles for you.

The best you can do is the very least you ought to do.

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Congratulations!

You've strengthened both your bank credit and your will power. And during these last few months you've proved to yourself that you can get along on less spending money than you did before you made the loan. So why not put that same amount in the bank each month from now on? You'll never miss it if you start right now.

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HELP WANTED

Girls - Women

Wanted for essential war work

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