

## COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personal, 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.

Miss Leila A. Elliot, of York Springs, Pa., is visiting this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Robert L. Zent and wife, and Miss Ruth Hardman, of Dundalk, were dinner guests at J. Raymond Zent, on Thursday.

Mrs. Etta L. Koons, of Washington, D. C., spent the past week-end with her aunt, Miss Olive Garner and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Corbin, of Mayberry, Md., announce the birth of an 8-lb son, Ronald James, on Tuesday, April 18, 1944.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ray T. Hahn, son Wayne, were entertained for supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Livesay, Wednesday evening.

Maurice R. Zent who has been spending a two week furlough at home, spent several days last week, visiting relatives and friends in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Novah Ambrose, of Thurmont who for the past three weeks has been a patient at the Frederick Hospital, is now at home of her sister, Mrs. Marshall Bell, of Keymar.

Kenneth L. Shelton, Coxswain U. S. N., who has been stationed in Algeria, North Africa, for the past 19 months is spending a 30-day furlough, with his home folks.

John Leonard Zent, who spent the Easter holidays with his father and sister, J. Raymond Zent and Miss Agnes, returned to Howard College Birmingham, Ala., on Tuesday.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ray T. Hahn, son Wayne, left Thursday noon for Waverly, Ky., where they are making their home while Pfc. Hahn is stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Pfc. Galen K. Stonesifer, returned Tuesday to Matagorda Peninsula, Texas, after spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stonesifer, Taneytown.

Mrs. John Meshejian returned to the Barbizon Plaza Hotel, New York, on Friday, after spending a week with her father and sister, J. Raymond Zent and Miss Agnes Zent, of Keymar.

The Rev. Paul S. Taylor, pastor of the Holiness Christian Church, Keymar, Md., will conduct the Devotional Services over WFMD, Westminster Radio Station, Saturday, April 22, at 9 A. M.

Pfc. Harold Bell, has returned to Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pennsylvania; after spending a thirteen day furlough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartsock and daughter, Dottie Ann, visiting his wife, Mrs. Gladys Bell and daughter, Etta Louise.

The Taneytown Elementary School will present a music assembly, April 27, at 2:00 P. M., in the school auditorium. We cordially invite all parents and friends. The guest of the afternoon will be Dr. Glenn Gilder-sleeve, state music director for Delaware schools.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stonesifer, Taneytown, on Sunday were: Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Wm. Powble, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wisner, daughter, Edna, Millers, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ardel Stonesifer, son Jimmie; Miss Bessie Yingling, Tyrone; Pfc. Galen K. Stonesifer.

A special service will be held at the Mt. Joy Church, Taneytown-Gettysburg Road, this Sunday evening, April 23rd, at 8 o'clock, when Mrs. Anna Edwards will have charge of the program. Mrs. Edwards is heard daily over WFMD, Frederick Station. She plays several musical instruments. The Mt. Joy Christian Endeavor Society are sponsoring the special service and the public is invited to attend. A silver offering will be lifted.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Bell entertained a group of their friends and relatives for supper at their home, near Bridgeport, Easter Easter Sunday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Glass, children Marie, Jean and Wesley, Jr., near Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trent, daughter Susie, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Livesay, son Michel; Miss Eva Null, of Taneytown; Pfc. and Mrs. Ray T. Hahn, son Wayne, of Waverly, Ky.; Mrs. George Hunigan and Mr. Carl Livesay, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Glass were callers later in the evening.

(For the Record)

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby have received word that their son, Pfc. George Selby has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. He has been in service for 16 months and has been in North Africa for eleven months of that time as a cook in headquarters. Cpl. Kenneth Selby, a brother, is in England with the Army Engineer Fire Fighters. Cpls. George and Kenneth both wish to express sincere thanks to the many friends and relatives for their Easter cards. It is impossible to write to each and every one.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## CO. FIREMEN TO MEET

### Taneytown To Be Host May 18, 1944

The annual convention of the Carroll County Firemen will be held this year in Taneytown, May 17. In past years this was a big event for the firemen of the county but due to the present war condition the affair this year will be held to an evening meeting.

The ladies' auxiliary, from the county, will meet for the first time at the same time the fire fighting men meet.

The committees for the convention have been appointed to take care of the guests, as follows:

Reception—Paul Shoemaker, Doty Robb, George Kiser.

Program—David Smith, Charles R. Arnold, Carl Frock.

Refreshment—M. S. Ohler, Mervin Conover, Charles Baker, Harry Dougherty, Elmer Crebbs.

Delegates to Convention—Carl Frock, M. S. Ohler, Paul Shoemaker, Raymond Davidson, Charles D. Baker.

## JURORS DRAWN FOR MAY TERM

The jurors to serve for the May term of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, were drawn on Saturday by Clerk of the Court Erman Shoemaker, under the direction of Associate Judge James E. Boylan, Jr. This term of court, a grand jury term, will convene on Monday, May 8th, and the trial of cases will start the following Monday.

The jurors drawn from their respective districts are as follows:

Taneytown District—Vernon L. Crouse, Carl E. Frock, Charles F. Cashman and John S. Bricker.

Uniontown District—Sterling E. Hively, John D. Young, Cleason F. Erb and Roger Z. Devilbiss.

Myers District—W. Murray Miller, Denton E. Yingling and Arthur L. Hollinger.

Woollery's District—Ernest L. Crowl, Louis Dorsey (colored), John H. Bollinger and Leonard J. Frick.

Freedom District—John F. Cutsail, Charles C. Williams and Marshall Nelson, (colored).

Manchester District—Frank H. Miller, Robert B. Flemmings, Clarence E. Albaugh, Claude V. Rebert, and Clarence F. Kopp.

Westminster District—Walter K. Warehime, Robert H. Snyder, Clarence M. Beaver, Clarence W. Barnes, William H. Griffin, John D. Englar, J. Ralph Bonsack, Walter E. Sittig and Roger T. Brown.

Hampstead District—Amos B. Armacost, Clarence E. Hampshire, and William H. Kagle.

Franklin District—Francis M. Hunter and Guy B. Conaway.

Middleburg District—W. Bassett Shoemaker and John W. Rentzel.

New Windsor District—Ralph S. Franklin, Charles W. Moore and Robert A. Keefer.

Union Bridge District—Monroe B. Wilson and Lewis E. Crumpacker.

Mount Airy District—Jesse Blowhorn and Willard F. Gosnell.

Berrett District—Clarence W. Conaway and Gaven T. Metcalfe.

## ATTEND GRAND LODGE

Merwyn C. Fuss, David Smith and Rev. L. B. Hafer, attended the sessions of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. in Baltimore, Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mr. Smith was the representative of Taney Lodge No. 28, Mr. Fuss is secretary of the I. O. O. F. Home Board and of the operating committee for the Home, Rev. Mr. Hafer is a Past Master. Changes were made in the line of Grand officers. Capt. Donald E. Pitts was installed Grand Master, George I. Seiders, Deputy Grand Master, O. M. Shockey, Grand Warden. Grand Treasurer Leonard E. Mason resigned and Graydon D. Maxwell, Dundalk, Md., was elected to the place. Thomas M. Jefferson was re-elected Grand Secretary. The retiring Grand Master, E. C. Ryall, presided over the sessions.

Taney Lodge is represented on standing committees by Rev. L. B. Hafer, who has long been on the committee on legislation and is also on the committee on liquidation of the Temple debt. Merwyn C. Fuss is chairman of the committee on State of the Order. The local representatives will report at a lodge meeting this (Friday) evening.

## VICTORY CLUB TO MEET

"Fruits and Vegetables" will be the subject of the regular monthly meeting of the Taneytown Health for Victory Club, Thursday, April 23, at 2:30 o'clock in the home service hall of The Potomac Edison Company.

Mr. Arthur Garvin, president of the Club, urges a full attendance. The great nutritional health benefits derived from the fruits and vegetables in the first three groups of "The Basic Seven" will be discussed. It will be explained how one of the most sensible paths to beauty is to eat properly of well-balanced meals made up of good natural foods.

New and interesting recipes will be given and foods prepared.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph L. Meyers, Jr. and Helen L. Spurrier, Reisterstown, Md.

Clyde L. Reed and Laura C. Keefer Harrisburg, Pa.

Eugene J. Dabbs and Agnes J. Dotson, Westminster, Md.

William T. Frederick and Katherine L. Saunders, Woodbine, Md.

George A. Helfrich and Helen G. Day, Waynesboro, Pa.

Paul J. Morehead and Margaret K. Moxley, Littlestown, Pa.

## TOWN MEETING HELD MONDAY

### Persons Nominated for Mayor and Councilmen

At the public meeting held in the Municipal Building, Monday, April 17, 1944, Mayor Shoemaker opened the meeting at 8 P. M., explaining that the purpose of the meeting was to nominate two persons for Mayor and four for City Councilmen to be voted on, on Monday, May 1, 1944.

The person receiving the highest vote for Mayor would be elected to that office and the two persons receiving the highest number of votes for City Councilmen would be elected to that office, to serve for a term of two years.

S. E. Breth was selected as the chairman of the meeting and the nominations were as follows: For Mayor, Norville P. Shoemaker and William T. Kiser; the former being the present incumbent; for Councilmen, Thornton Shoemaker, Richard Kesselring, Pius Hemler and Clarence W. J. Ohler. The last two named are present councilmen.

A nominating committee was selected as follows: Clyde L. Hesson, George Harner and Roy Garner. Should a vacancy appear before the election, it is the duty of this committee to fill said vacancy with the name of a qualified citizen.

A small number of interested citizens of the town were present.

## KIWANIS CLUB OBSERVES FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club observed the fifth anniversary of its organization at its meeting at Clear Ridge Inn, near Uniontown, Wednesday evening at 6:30; President Clyde L. Hesson, presiding. Twenty-four members of the Club were present, also a number of guests and visitors; sixty-one persons in all. The period of group singing was in charge of Harry M. Mohney, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling at the piano.

President Hesson, in announcing that the meeting marked the exact anniversary of the founding of the Club five years previously, introduced the Past Presidents, present, as follows: E. Elwood Baumgardner, Harry M. Mohney and Dr. Thomas H. Legg.

The first President of the Club, Geo. E. Dodrer, was absent, and Robert Smith, president in 1942 is in military service.

Wives of members, who are in the service of their country, were introduced as follows: Mrs. Theodor Fair, Mrs. Arnold Graham and Mrs. Edw. Reid. These were special guests of the Club at this meeting.

The program, was in charge of the Committee on Attendance, Edgar H. Essig, Chairman. He introduced Mrs. John Schwarber, who presented a reading, entitled, "My Poor Feet."

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Nevin Smith, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed Church, of Hanover. After a humorous introduction, Rev. Smith delivered an inspiring address on the topic, "The Importance of the Little Man."

He called attention to the importance, during the present crises especially, each one attending to the best of his ability, to the job for which he is best fitted. All the service of all the "Little Men" is pooled, and out of that pool is dipped the answer to the problem which is worrying us the most at present. His address was a splendid appeal for the best service of every citizen, looking toward peace, comfort, safety, and happiness for all.

The President announced that the meeting next week will be an inter-club meeting, with the Baltimore Club as the host at the Emerson Hotel.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hoell Royer, Miss Janet and Betty Lou Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Breth, and Mrs. Martina Breth, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Shower, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hamm, Wallace Reindollar, Mrs. Carrie Beall, Mrs. Edward Reid, Miss Mary Ellen Leh, Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready, Mrs. John Leister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Mohney, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parish, John O. Crapster, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarber, Miss Mary Lou Essig, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Nusbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hartzler, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hopkins, Dr. Thomas H. Legg, Dr. C. M. Benner, Melvin Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, Mrs. Theodore Fair, Mrs. Arnold Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner, Rev. and Mrs. Nevin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Essig.

## APPOINTED CHIEF CLERK

Announcement is made by Dr. Fred G. Holloway, chairman of the local Rationing Board, of the appointment of Mrs. Marion K. Dunn as Chief Clerk of the Carroll County War Price and Rationing Board. Mrs. Dunn has had a year's experience with the work of rationing, and has been Senior Clerk in the Gasoline Department during the time of her connection with the local Board.

The former Chief Clerk, Mr. O. C. Reynolds, Jr., was inducted into the Army on April 8th. The public is advised that all matters formerly referred to Mr. Reynolds now come under the charge of Mrs. Dunn.

## ARMY-NAVY AWARD

### Will be Presented to Westminster Firm Saturday

Arrangements have been completed for the formal presentation of the Army-Navy "E" Award to the men and women of the Machine and Engineering Division of the National Advertising Company of Westminster. The ceremony will take place at the Westminster High School auditorium at 2 p. m., Saturday, April 22.

A parade of the 392nd Army band from Edgewood Arsenal and the American Legion Color Corps will be held prior to the ceremony at the high school. The parade will form at 1:30 p. m. at the "Porks" and will proceed up Main Street to Longell Avenue and thence to the auditorium. The Army band will give a concert at the high school.

The Red Cross Motor Corps, under the direction of Captain Ann Reifsnider, will have charge of the seating arrangements. Theodore R. McKeldin, Mayor of Baltimore, will act as master of ceremonies. Governor Herbert R. O'Connor will be among the guests present. Major James I. Heinz, from the office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C., will make the presentation. The award pin citation will be made by Lt. Commander Roger B. Copinger, U. S. N. R. (Ret.) who is assistant district security officer of the 5th Naval District, Baltimore. It is expected that Congressman Street Baldwin, of Baltimore, and other state and county officials, will also be in attendance, also high ranking Army officers.

## TIRES

Motorists heretofore eligible only for used passenger tires (Grade III) will now be able to obtain new passenger tire "factory seconds," the Office of Price Administration has announced, as a result of reclassification of these tires into Grade III, effective April 17th.

At the same time, a new passenger tube "factory second" may be acquired without a certificate, as they are being taken out of rationing.

New factory seconds are tires or tubes which the manufacturer has found to be imperfect, and upon which he has placed a special identifying mark or from which he has removed the brand name. "Factory seconds" have a price ceiling 25% less than that for perfect new passenger tires.

Until now, factory seconds were included with all other new passenger tires and tubes; however, they are now being taken out of that category because of slow movement. An eligible motorist who was issued a ration certificate to buy a new tire was unwilling to accept a factory second, wanting the best tire possible, which resulted in a "backing up" of the factory seconds.

Motorists who are issued gasoline rationations for non-preferred occupational driving (B books) are eligible for used passenger tires and now, in addition, they will be able to buy new factory seconds as well.

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Charles M. Blacksten, executor of the estate of Josephine V. Blacksten, deceased, filed inventories of money and goods and chattels and received order to transfer.

Bessie McCaffrey Leister, administratrix of the estate of Harvey A. Leister, deceased, settled her first and final administration account.

Sarah E. Arter, administratrix of the estate of Nahia A. Arter, deceased, received order to transfer title.

The last will and testament of Preston H. Shaver, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted unto Edith A. Geist, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Lillian Hazel Ash LaMotte and Charles Frederick Sapp, administrators of b. n. c. t. a., of the estate of Mary E. Sapp, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

## TAKE YOUR SHOPPING BAG TO TOWN

American housewives may help avert the critical shortage of store bags and wrapping paper expected during the next few months by carrying shopping bags or baskets when marketing and by reusing paper bags whenever possible, WPB says.

Small and boxed articles should be accepted unwrapped and several purchases from the same store should be put all in one bag. The current allocation of bags and wrapping paper is less than one-third of prewar supplies.

## NEW SHOE STAMP ANNOUNCED

Beginning May 1, Airplane Stamp 2 in War Ration Book Three may be used for buying one pair of rationed shoes, OPA announced. The new stamp and Airplane Stamp 1 will be good indefinitely. Stamp 18 in Book One will expire April 30. From May 1 through May 20, children's low-priced shoe, (Maximum \$1.60 per pair) in sizes 8½ through 12, and Misses' and little boys' shoes in sizes 12½ through 3 will be ration-free. In 1943 sales of civilian rationed shoes exceeded production by more than 53 million pairs, which made it necessary late last year to decrease the number of shoes available to civilians.

## SERVICE MEN LETTERS

### CONTINUE TO COME

### Cheerful Words from the Many Battle Fronts

England, April 7, 1944.

Dear Mr. Stonesifer:

Just a few lines to say I had a nice trip over here. The first two days at sea I was a little dizzy from the rocking of the boat, although I ate every meal and never lost a one. It sure is a pretty country over here. The grass is several inches high and some trees are in bloom.

The weather is warm, but it is a damp climate now, and we have quite a bit of rain.

I have been out on pass to a city and have seen quite a few historic buildings. I can't say where I was but hope to visit London in the future. I would like to receive the paper over here like I did back in the U. S. A.

I will write and tell by mother to come in and subscribe for it for me. Will close now. Hope to receive The Record soon. Your friend,

Pfc. CHAS F. LOCKNER 33389246  
Co. C 44th Engrs (C) Bn.  
A P O 403 care Postmaster  
New York, N. Y.

April 15, 1944

Gentlemen:

I wish to inform you that my address here at Chapel Hill Pre-Flight School has changed from 307 Graham, to 307 Stacy. I also wish to say a word of thanks for sending me your paper. Things here are pretty well in shape, but time is limited, so for now, I remain, yours truly,

A/c W. F. FORMWALT,  
307 Stacy, U. S. N. P. F. S.,  
Chapel Hill, N. C.

April 15, 1944

Mr. Stonesifer:

During the past 9 months, I have looked forward to receiving The Record. Since I have been transferred to a new base, I'll certainly appreciate reading it again.

Here at my new base, Camp Bradford, there is an Intensive Amphibious Training Course. This is a debarkation point for sailors. Here they are taught the methods of landing troops, to establish a beachhead on enemy territory.

We give them their last dental check-up before they "shove off" for such duty. We have new equipment and good working conditions. I am quite sure that I'll like it here. My new address is—

LT. (j. g.) R. S. MEHRING,  
A. T. B. Camp Bradford,  
B. O. Q. No. 10,  
N. V. B. Norfolk, Va.

Somewhere in New Guinea,  
April 4, 1944.

Dear Mr. Stonesifer:

After having just devoured my latest copy of the "Record"—your Christmas issue—I feel the urge once again to uncover my old faithful typewriter and drop you a few lines.

I don't want to alarm you, but it has always been my ambition to write you a letter as long as my friend Mr. John J. Reid does, and that seems to be quite a problem. Although I have several times come pretty close to the mark, I always lack that extra paragraph or two to complete the full column that he usually writes. Perhaps it is because he is an old newspaper man and knows just how much to write to fill one complete column. How about it, Mr. Reid, do you know in advance just how much to write or is it just by accident that your letters always come to the last line of the column?

Since I have started writing letters to the Record, I have received mail from people I have never had the pleasure of meeting personally. They have asked me innumerable questions regarding both the war and the lives and customs of the people "down under."

It is almost impossible for me to answer all letters, for I do have quite a bit to do, and not always time enough to carry out my official duties. But I answer as many letters as possible, and to those whom I have not written, I shall try and answer through the columns of your newspaper. But I do appreciate the letters from all the folks, and want to convey my sincere thanks to all those who have written me.

There is one thing we all learn after being in a theatre of operations for a period of time, and that is that war plays no favorites. Back in the states we don't fully realize the gravity of the situation—it is not until we lose some of our best and closest friend that we fully realize the reality of conflict. No, they don't all come back. Some of the finest men I have ever had the pleasure of knowing—aces in the full sense of the word—have gone out on missions and failed to return.

Expendable. That is the word that applies to all in a theatre of operations. We expect losses—we have losses, but thanks to the great fighting spirit of the men, and the great planes they fly, our combat losses are extremely low.

One of the most fascinating daily occurrences is the work done by the rescue planes, most of which are Navy Catalinas. Perhaps you have seen in the papers where a Catalina made five landings within three miles of enemy territory to pick up men of crews that had made forced landings or had been shot down. To me their work is remarkable, for theirs is one of the toughest assignments to be drawn.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## DETROIT LETTER

### Conditions Existing in That City

In looking back over the past twenty-six years that we have spent in Detroit, we find that, starting from almost the very first week after we had settled down in our new surroundings, we have written about everything of any importance that has happened in this city, and about everything that has happened to us in the way of trips to places that we visited, such as Houghton Lake, Bowling Green, Ohio, and many other localities. Sometimes when we thought it our duty to help the Editor a little, in view of the many kindnesses that had been extended to us, it seemed as if we had run out of material for a letter, but always something came into mind that seemed to enable us to let our friends know that we were still in the land of the living, and that we had not forgotten them.

During the past year, this writing a weekly letter to the Record has become such a habit that it seems like a duty, and, if, as in this case, what we say does not seem of very much account, and if we repeat what we have said before, we ask your indulgence, and tell you to turn to Ezra's column, where you will find some good, old-fashioned philosophy.

The matter of feeding the people of such a large city as this, is a very important one, and one that, in these days of rationing, is causing a great deal of trouble. At the huge warehouse of the Greater Detroit Produce Terminal is received part of all food that comes from the states that have summer all the year round, as Florida, California, Texas, etc., and it is stated that more than a hundred carloads of green vegetables and fruits are received every day. And so, when the charge was made that 50 carloads of potatoes and many carloads of oranges, grapefruit, radishes, turnips, and onions had been dumped into the city incinerator and burnt up, it is no wonder that complaint was made to the city authorities, by the Detroit Consumers Council, and an investigation demanded. This charge, coming at a time when such articles as onions, for instance, had not appeared in the grocery stores for weeks, and potatoes which are not now very plentiful, were thus destroyed, although admittedly fit for food, is a serious one, and we think that those who made this complaint are justified in doing so, and hopes are being entertained that this practice will be broken up.

Detroit has three or four large markets, all of which are as large as Lexington Market, in Baltimore, in which farmers and truckers from localities sometimes a hundred miles distant, have regular stalls, and which in season, supply a large part of the above-mentioned produce, but at this season of the year, when these truckers and farmers are not able to supply the demand, and when the United States Government is appealing to everybody to produce more food, such destruction seems to us as a near approach to a crime.

And in this connection, we may mention that on last Friday, our city officials started the War Garden campaign by starting to dig up the lawn in front of the City Hall, the Mayor digging up the first spadeful. It is said that this public garden will be a model one, and will contain about every kind of vegetable that is usually raised in kitchen garden, but we cannot see how they will be able to get all these different kinds in such a little space.

And now, since last Monday, housewives had to pay one cent a loaf more for the bread used on the table. The price was 11c for a pound loaf, and now it is 12c for a pound loaf, which they say is giving the purchaser a fraction more for their money. The prospect for fruit is said to be better this year than last, owing to the fact that March this year was much colder than last year, thus holding back the blossoming so that there will be less danger from frost. Now if we get nice weather through April, hopes for a good crop will be realized.

We note that a former source of food, which many feared had met the fate of several other species of life that was once plentiful in this state, and which we referred to in a former letter as disappearing from the waters of our great lakes, has now shown signs of returning. We refer to that small fish—the smelt—which failed to put in an appearance last year, but is now being caught in increasing numbers. Even in the St. Clair river, where none catches are being made, and the prediction is being made that they will return in as large

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Ration Reminders

Meats, Fats—Red stamps AS thru M8, good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps AS through K8, good indefinitely.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 30 and 31 are good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 is good for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28, next year.

Gasoline—in 17 East Coast States, A-9 coupons are good through May 8th. In other States, A-11 coupons are good through June 21st.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and Period 5 coupons, good through August 31.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book One is good through April 30th. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book Three is good indefinitely. Airplane stamp 2 becomes good May



## THE CARROLL RECORD

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 12th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944

### FARM LABOR

The farmers are again starting on a new season of work, and they have to face the question of their supply of labor. The doubts which many of them feel about getting the help they need are supposed to restrict the number of acres they propose to cultivate. They suffered last year from labor shortage, and it may be equally difficult to get the necessary help this summer.

The government faces a difficult problem as to the number of farm workers that should be called for military service. The armed services need more of the young men, but they are also needed on the farms for the essential food production.

The movements to enlist more women as farm workers should help to solve this problem. The work on the farm and in the garden should appeal to a great number of women and girls. There are many women whose husbands or sons are in the armed services, and they feel happier if they can manage to do some work that directly aids the war effort. When they are hoeing the crops or pulling the weeds their thought is diverted from the absent men, and they are glad to do something that helps to supply these services and thus to bring the end of the war nearer.

The boys and girls did great work last year in the fields and gardens, and it is to be hoped that even more of them will contribute such labor this summer. They are full of patriotism, and their enthusiasm can be stirred by the one thought that the food they help produce may go to feed the service men or to families of those who are producing the supplies and implements of war.

Many farmers may say that inexperienced and amateur help do not take the place of men who have had long training in the farmer's task. These new and substitute workers are bright and clever people who learn quickly, and they will bring a lot of energy to this job. Such work is excellent training for young people and any who wish to take it up. The farmer plays a great part in the war effort, he and his family work very hard to fulfill the present need, and it can be hoped that he gets all the help he should have.—The Caroline Sun.

### MOTOR VEHICLES

A world motor census recently compiled by a publication known as the American Automobile shows that despite wartime automobile casualties and the ban on the sale of new automobiles, this country still is head and shoulders above all of the rest of the world combined in automobile population.

The figures show that, exclusive of military vehicles, there are now 36,365,697 cars, trucks and buses in operation throughout the world. Of this total, 13,757,797 are in the Western Hemisphere and 30,227,863 are in the United States alone.

But despite the high automobile population remaining in our country today, which is only a little less than one vehicle per family, the total is almost 3,000,000 below what it was in 1939, the peak year.

In other countries the war casualties of motor vehicles have been much greater than here. For in 1939 the world motor vehicle population had reached over 44 million indicating a total loss, since the war began, of about eight million.

Because of the care which Americans have given to their cars during the past two years, our country is today apparently much better off, so far as motor transportation is concerned, than the most optimistic analysts predicted when the automobile industry went to war.—Rhoderick Papers.

### DRAFT CONFUSION

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, chief of Selective Service, has issued another of his magnificently misleading statements to the press. He has announced that draft boards are to halt the induction of all men over 26 years of age "who are making a contribution to essential agricultural, war production or war supporting activities."

Word flew over the country that Selective Service was stopping the taking of men over 26 for the moment and the efforts of the draft boards would be concentrated on reviewing the cases of men under 26.

What General Hershey said was important, but what he did not say was more important. And what he did not say was that the draft boards have no alternative but to fill their assigned quotas and that those draft boards which have very few, if any, young men left have to continue taking family men of 35 to 37.

General Hershey has constantly placed the local draft boards in an unfair light. Much undeserved criticism has been directed against these local boards. They have done one of the great side-line jobs of the war—without complaining, without grumbling, and without a cent of pay.

The draft has been a stupendous undertaking and some glaring mistakes and confusion were bound to occur. But it does seem that there has been a lot of unnecessary confusion which has been a hardship upon many registrants as well as upon their employers. It is to be hoped that we are nearing the end of the most trying phases of the draft program.—The Frederick Post.

### OLD ORDER REVISED

It has been aptly said that time changes things. It is also true that time brings a return of things of earlier days in some instances, but none too frequently. A back-to-the-land movement is taking place now, however, which is just the reverse of what has happened for generations.

The time-old custom of the farmer retiring after his working days were over, and settling in the town or city where he had the conveniences which made old age less inconvenient, has been reversed. The movement now is for the retired business man to spend his days of retirement on the farm. There he can now find all of city conveniences of city life, and in addition he finds a peace and quietness which he could never find in a congested city.

Not all business men who retire go to the country, it is true, but an increasing number of them are doing so. Neither is it true that all retired business men become well adapted to the quiet life of the country. They have been part of the hustle and bustle of city life for so long a time that they just cannot become well accustomed to anything else.

The matter of adaption to country life after life in the city is purely an individual one, depending upon the man and his family—such as he might have left in these modern days. The ones who seem to make the best adaptation are the ones who grew up in the country and then tackled city life. Nevertheless, more and more business men who retire are turning to the country as the place to spend that retirement, and sometimes it turns out that they begin a vigorous new life all over again. For those men, at least, the transplantation is one accompanied by many blessings.—The County Record, Towson.

### RATHER REASONABLE

According to the Washington outlook at this time the next President of the United States will be either Roosevelt or Dewey. Perhaps this is the first time in the history of the United States that the leading candidates of the two great parties have kept silent and have waited for the "draft" from their National conventions.

There is a good deal of talk about certain "tests," including foreign policies, as the chief issues for the coming political campaign. Some of the best writers and analysts for the newspapers indicate that domestic issues will have to take second place with problems that have and will arise with reference to the war.

However, the opinion of the National Capital may not be any better than it is at Smiths or Browns crossroads, out in the country in any State. In other words, your guess may be as good as a Congressman's.

In fact, there is reason to believe that President Roosevelt may not run.—National Industries News Service.

### WHY LADY BOUNTIFUL'S FACE IS RED

Strange story of a British woman who used her employer's funds to bring happiness to others, much in the way Robin Hood did long ago. Look for this illustrated feature in the April 30th issue of The American Weekly Favorite Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your Newsdealer.

### Juggle Meals

If you're having trouble making the milk go around these days, juggle your meals to use milk in other forms—cottage cheese and other cheeses in casseroles, soups, sandwiches and salads. Don't overlook buttermilk and skimmed milk. Then there's canned milk and ice cream, too, besides dry milk powders.

### Vegetable Storage

Pumpkins, onions and squash keep best in a fairly dry storage. If the damaged ones are removed immediately, they cannot spread decay to the sound vegetables that are left. If a number do start to rot, the others should probably be moved to a drier storage place.

### In Trout Stream

Suckers are found in any good trout stream as well as in streams of equal size which get too warm in the summer for trout. The common earthworm is considered the best bait, and deep holes are the best spots in which to fish for suckers.

### Prevents Mold

Greasing the surface of the ham with lard or oil will help prevent mold on the meat. Oil or lard is especially useful for keeping mold from the cut surfaces of hams that have been sliced and then stored in the refrigerator or pantry.

### Clean Utensils

All containers contaminated with mastitis milk, the milking machines especially, or the hands of milkers, after having milked infected cows must be thoroughly cleaned and sterilized before milking healthy cows.



### You Want Results

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

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

**Borden's  
Ration-aid**

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

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

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY  
120 E. Baltimore St.,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

AT FIRST  
SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE  
**666**  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

### PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm and equipment, I have no use or available storage, for the following articles to be held on the premises of Victor Weybright, Hollow Rock Farm, two miles north of Detour, Md., on

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1944,  
at 12:30 P. M., the following articles all goods offered will be sold.

### TWO SHOATS

averaging about 90 lbs each.

### FARM MACHINERY

Good walking corn plow, McCormick-Deering riding corn plow, used but little; New Idea manure spreader in good condition; 9 bbl wagon bed, good as new, with double sideboards; 260 gal wood tank with drip pan; Newtown brooder stove, in good condition; U. S. milk separator, good; Stewart hand power cow clippers, patent hay loading device, 4-horse binder hitch, block-in-falls, chicken water stand, 28-in Oriole Milk Cooler, spray barrel and force pump, 2 ice hooks, 2 sets of harness, single and triple trees, hand saw, seamless milk pail, level, brace, leather belt, 6 in. 50-ft long.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

electric radio and aerial; 2 bureaus, one with glass; velvet couch, bed davenport, living room suits two; 3 hanging lamps, two are Aladdin; buffet, antique cradle, Child's crib, drop side; high chair, Child's commode, 2 iron beds, several wood beds, lamp shades, 5 stands, 4 rocking chairs, 6 dining room chairs, 6 cane-seated chairs, hobby horse, 2 brasses rugs 9x12, 1 rug 8½x10½, cherry seeder, sewing machine, scrapple pans, large flour sifter, lot jars, lot buckets, two 2-gal jars, 10 glass, 1 gal. jugs, chow-chow grinder, lot stove pipe, lot gal. crocks, umbrella stand, Xmas tree yard and trimmings, lot dishes, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH. No goods to be removed until settled for.

S. R. WEYBRIGHT.  
HARRY TROUT, Auct.  
RALPH WEYBRIGHT, Clerk.

4-7-3t

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Municipal Building, on

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1944,

from 1 to 4 P. M., for the purpose of electing one person as Mayor and two as City Councilmen to serve for two years, or until their successors are chosen and qualified.

By Order of the City Council,

NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER,

Mayor.

CHARLES L. STONESIFER, Clerk.

4-21-2t

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at Union Mills, in the Deep Run road first farm to the left near Shriver's Mill, on hard road, on

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1944,

at 11 o'clock sharp, the following personal property:

### LIVESTOCK

consisting of 9 head horses, including mules, colts, and 1 mule colt, one leader, work wherever hitched; 3 yearling colts, and 1 coming three years old, and 1 mule offside worker; dapple gray mare, offside worker, and 7 seven years old; 40 head of cattle, 15 bulls, consisting of 6 Holstein bulls, the balance a few Guernsey, Durham and Jersey, weighing about 500 to 1450 lbs, all fine bred stock, 4 milk cows, 2 have calves by side; 3 springers and some Fall cows, some will be fresh by day of sale, balance all young heifers; 100 head of hogs, 4 brood sows, will have pigs by side; White Chester & Poland-China; 3 boar hogs, Berkshire, White Chester and Hampshire. The balance are shoats, ranging from 60 to 150 lbs, all in good condition; 6 head of sheep, 1 buck, and some will have lambs by day of sale.

### FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC

1931 Chevrolet sedan, good condition; harness all kinds; also farming implements, wagons, binder, hay rake, mower, harrow, double-row corn planter, carriages, sleigh, check lines, wind mills, and many other articles too numerous to mention; 1 DeLaval cream separator, good as new.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC

3-piece Mohair living room suite, 2 rockers, chairs, radio, oil stove and coal stove, used only one season, also heatrola, some silverware, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

### TERMS CASH.

BENJAMIN HURWITZ.  
EARL BOWERS, Auct.  
LESTER LeGORE, EARL HAINES,  
Clerk.

4-14-3t

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

LESTER STUART WITHEROW late of Dauphin County, Pa., 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 6th day of November, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of April, 1944.

LUTHER B. HAFER,  
Ancillary Administrator with  
the will annexed of Lester  
Stuart Witherow, deceased.

4-7-5t

# Women & Girls

Wanted For War and Essential Civilian Work --- With Excellent Opportunity FOR POST WAR WORK Thus Getting Ready For The Days To Come.

## Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Transportation Arranged

Apply At Factory At Once

Working Conditions Under War Man Power Commission Regulations



## Are You Planning TO MOVE?

• Don't Forget, There Are War-Time Restrictions on Telephone Installations

We suggest that you get in touch with us before planning to move or ask for other changes in your telephone service, for there are definite limitations to what we are able to do—now that telephone materials have gone to war.

If we cannot move your telephone to a new address or make all the changes or additions in your service that you ask for, we know you will understand. The materials required for telephone equipment are now going into war weapons.

Therefore, please check with us well in advance to avoid disappointment.

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



*"What a smart farmer you're going to make!"*

"I hadn't realized, until my older boy went into service, what a helper I had in young Bud. He's 14 now, and he's pitching in and helping like a trouper. He's going to make a fine farmer . . . and he's going to have a good education to fit him for it!"



THOUSANDS of boys in service are getting fine technical training which will fit them for better-than-average positions later on. Boys and girls too young to go to war—as well as boys in non-technical branches of the service—should be given an equal advantage.

Whether your youngsters, or that boy in service, are going to pursue agriculture as a career, or whether they seem cut out for another type of profession, *now* is the time to make sure they get adequate schooling for future usefulness and happiness.

That's why, when we buy more War Bonds, we are really doing more than supporting our government and helping our boys on the fighting fronts. We are building financial reserves which, among other things, assure the education of our children.

So when you order your next War Bond, stop a moment and ask yourself: Hadn't I

better buy *two* instead of one? Is there any other use for my dollars one half so important as the freedom of my country and the future of my children?

Let's buy War Bonds to the very utmost of our capacity!

#### YOU NEVER GET LESS THAN YOU LEND!

And you can get 1/3 more than you invest. When held 10 years, Series E War Bonds yield 2.9% interest compounded semi-annually. You get back \$4 for every \$3.

Of course, no one should cash a Bond unless he has to; but if an emergency comes along, Uncle Sam will redeem your War Bonds in cash—at full purchase price—any time after you've held them 60 days. Don't hold back a single dollar unnecessarily from the purchase of War Bonds. **YOUR HELP IS NEEDED TO WIN THIS WAR.**

#### FACTS

##### About War Bonds (Series E)

You LEND Uncle Sam:	Upon Maturity you get back:
\$18.75	\$25.00
37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00
375.00	500.00
750.00	1000.00

★  
You can buy War Bonds from your bank, postmaster, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association. Don't wait. Do it by mail if you can't get to town!

★

For America's future, for *your* future, for your children's future—keep on buying WAR BONDS

*Let's all* **KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!**

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Dougherty's Grocery  
Model Steam Bakery  
N. R. Sauble's Hatchery  
G. Raymond Sauble Coal Co.  
Geo. R. Sauble  
Shriner Bros. Enterprises  
R. S. McKinney

Crouse's Auto Sales & Service  
Leister's Hotel Lunch  
Taney Recreation  
John T. Miller  
Fair Brothers  
Jean's Beauty Salon  
A. W. Feeser & Co., Inc.

The Birnie Trust Company

## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Barb Wire	bale \$4.60
No 9 Wire	\$6.50 per 100 lbs.
No. 11 Wire	\$7.00 per 100 lbs.
No 14 Wire	\$8.00 per 100 lbs.
No. 20 Wire	\$7.50 per 100 lbs.
1 ft. wide Poultry Netting	\$2.48 roll
4 ft wide Poultry Netting	\$3.98 roll
100 lb Bag Certified No. 1 Cob- bler Seed Potatoes	\$3.25
5 ft. wide Poultry Netting	\$4.98 roll
Hay Fork for Barns	\$12.75
Hay Fork Track	25c foot
2 lbs Raisins	25c
Seed Corn	bu \$4.48
Hybrid Seed Corn	bu \$7.84
Wilson Soy Beans	\$3.30 bu
5 gal Can Roof Paint	\$1.48
Corn Chop, bag	\$3.45

### Lebanon Bologna lb. 39c

You can visit our Auction Room Daily	
Horse Collars	\$1.48
All-Leather Collars	\$4.75
Trace Pipes	60c
Lead Reins	\$1.98
100 lb Bag Certified No. 1 Cob- bler Seed Potatoes	\$3.25
Hames, pair	\$1.98
Lead Harness, set	\$9.98
Long Iron Traces, pr	\$1.26
5 gal Gasoline Cans, each	98c
Feed Oats	bu \$1.10
Cleaned Seed Oats	bu \$1.20

#### POTATOES

100 lb. Bag No. 2 Size	\$1.98
100 lb Bag No. 1 Size	\$3.25
26-Gauge Corrugated Metal Roofing	square \$11.00
100 lb Bag Certified No. 1 Cob- bler Seed Potatoes	\$3.25
Molasses Feed	\$2.35 bag
Brewer's Grain, bag	\$2.55
6x9 Rugs	\$1.98

### 9x12 Rugs \$3.33

Replacement Linseed Oil	gal \$1.30
Aluminum Paint	\$3.98 per gal
Paper Shingles	\$2.98 square
2 gallon Can Auto Oil	60c

### Stock Molasses 32c gallon

Bed Mattresses \$8.98

### Red Barn Paint 98c gal.

We pay 3c, 4c and 5c for Empty Bags

100 lb Bag Certified No. 1 Cob- bler Seed Potatoes	\$3.25
New Feed Wheat (not hard Government)	\$2.95 bag
Rice	11c lb.
We pay 7c lb for Lard and ex- change can	
Barred Rock Baby Chicks	\$10.00 per 100
White Rock Baby Chicks	\$10.00 per 100
Lard	11c lb in can lots
Alfalfa Clover	45c lb.
100 lb Bag Certified No. 1 Cob- bler Seed Potatoes	\$3.25
7 lbs Soap Powder	25c
Alsike Seed	33c lb.
30x5 Truck Tires	\$7.50
Red Clover Seed	42c lb.
32x6 Truck Tires	\$9.75

#### SEED CORN

8-Row Yellow Flint	\$4.48 bu
90 Day Yellow	\$4.48 bu.
Yellow Dent	\$4.48 bu.
Lancaster Sure Crop	\$4.48 bu
Golden Queen	\$4.48 bu.
Leaming	\$4.48 bu.
Red Sweepstake	\$4.48 bu.

### Yellow Sweepstake \$4.48 bu.

Boone County White	\$4.48 bp.
Johnson County White	\$4.48 bu.
Eureka Ensilage	\$4.48 bu.
Blue Ridge Ensilage	\$4.48 bu.
Oats Chop	\$2.35 bag
Oil Brooder	\$11.50
Linseed Oil Paint	\$1.98 gallon
Butter	52c lb.
Canners	\$3.98
Tractor Oil	30c gallon
Auto Batteries	\$7.20
No. 10 Jar Syrup	75c
Syrup out of Barrel	79c
Red Clover Seed	42c lb
Alfalfa Seed	45c lb
Sweet Clover Seed	19c lb
100 lb Bag Certified No. 1 Cob- bler Seed Potatoes	\$3.25

**The Medford Grocery Co.**  
J. DAVID BAILE, President  
Medford Maryland



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

### FEESERSBURG

No wonder April is called fickle and she's been true to her name this spring. Some time we go to bed expecting to hear the patter of rain in vain and the next morning the sun shines brightly, and we have a clear day, but when we are counting on fair weather it rains again; 'tis variable and uncertain—but we love it.

Crowds of folks attended the movie "Lassie Come Home," in Union Bridge last week, and every one loved it, and wept with little Joe—her master, and the peddler, when little toots—his performing dog was cruelly killed, and rejoiced when the beautiful Collie was safe home again. A lovely picture and sweet story all boys and girls should see.

Some of our people drove to Westminster on Wednesday evening to hear Rodchever and Ackley and were well pleased with music and speech—even tho' the hall was packed. Some singers in the audience attracted attention and were called to the front to sing solos—quite an honor.

Seaman 2nd class Leverne Gilbert was home on a short furlough, calling on friends and relatives. It sounds good to hear him say he likes his work in military service at Baltimore, Md.

Word from Melvin Snyder, who is somewhere in China, says he is growing heavier and stronger, and is doing the same kind of work as he did here and loves it all. They surely gain experience.

Mrs. Lillie Birely Parker arrived at Grove Dale, on Monday of this week for a visit with the Birelys. She is living in apartments, on Court St., Frederick, but recently was with her sister, Mrs. Daisy Kemp and family, at their home near Braddock Heights.

Mrs. Lulu Hooper Grindler spent two days in Frederick last week in the F. Littlefield home. Mr. Littlefield is still interested in the races at Pimlico, which he meant to attend on Saturday.

Some of our neighbors attended the sale of household goods of John Stone deceased, at Clear Ridge, on Saturday where big prices were realized, and many people were present, regardless of inclement weather.

Miss Sue Birely and Mrs. Addie Crumbacker with her daughter, Miss Catherine for driver, went to the Spring supper given by the Lutheran Church at the hall in Uniontown, on Saturday evening, rain or no rain—where everybody was pleasant and the food delicious—as we can testify from samples sent to us; and the financial profits for church repairs was splendid.

Last week surely was full of dates: on Tuesday evening about 20 of the Smiling Sunbeams of Mt. Union accepted the invitation of the Never Weary Class of Baust Church and met within the hall at Frizellburg—where they were cordially received, graciously entertained, and had a pleasant time.

We are not saying much about the church this week because we didn't get out on Sunday, but there was S. S. at Mt. Union with a rainy day attendance. Some of the sick folks were out again, and others are indisposed. Was sorry to hear that Mrs. Eva Bair Royer is suffering with scarlet fever but trust it will not prove serious.

The 53rd annual meeting of the Women's Societies of Middle Conference will be held in the Lutheran Church, at Woodsboro, Rev. H. H. Schmidt, pastor, this Friday, April 21—President, Mrs. Arthur G. Null, Dubs, Md. An interesting program has been arranged, and the Synodical President, Mrs. M. E. Thomas will be present and their Missionary to Africa, Miss Norma Bloomquist.

While writing we are listening to the morning devotional over WFMD and hearing Rev. Garvin, of Taneytown speak and others sing—even a child, and thinking how splendid it is to have good voices, and give them in service to the Lord.

Masons and carpenters are busy in our town—building a fine concrete block chicken house at the J. H. Stuffle place; and doing some repairing at Grove Dale. 'Tis easy to think of nice improvements, but it takes work and help to perfect them.

Out-door and indoor work is being delayed by the much rain, and people wonder how it will all get done when the weather is more favorable? No gardens made, and sometime the early gardens are planted in March; then there's all the housecleaning to do, and plowing and planting—but we live only one day at a time, and everything gets done.

From our window we can see some of the fruit trees in bloom; cherry and plum trees all white—looking like huge bouquets, the peach trees are showing pink, the willow trees are waving green, jonquils and forsythia all yellow—despite the cold air and much rain. Hail, beautiful spring-time!

### LITTLESTOWN.

At the morning service Sunday morning all the young people who attended all the church services during Lent including Easter Sunday were presented with miniature gold crosses. There were 19 boys and girls who got crosses.

Mrs. Ernest Sentz, Jr. and daughter who have been residing in town

have gone to Carmella, Ga., to reside with her mother for the duration. Her husband is serving overseas. Mrs. Sentz was accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Sentz, Sr., who will spend two weeks there.

The eighth annual banquet of the Fish and Game Association was held Wednesday evening in the social room of St. John Church. A roast chicken supper was served to 120 members by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. The invocation was given by the Rev. D. S. Kammerer. Charles Weikert, Chairman of the committee was toastmaster. The guest speaker was Randolph Thompson, game Commissioner of Pennsylvania. It was announced that farmers who want to raise pheasants and chickens are to see Karl Banker or Bernard Dillman. It was decided to purchase fifty adult cock bird pheasants. It was also announced that the annual fishing contest will be sponsored again this year.

Cpl. John E. Hofe, who is a radio operator with a field artillery unit stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., is spending a fifteen-day furlough with his wife. Upon his return to camp he will become an instructor.

The letter winning girls and boys of the High School were guest of the Rotary Club. The guest speaker was Prof. R. S. Hyson, Superintendent of the Carroll County Schools. He used as his subject, "What you will be you are now becoming." He told the young people there are two identification marks which predominate in their lives. The one is tangible, such as fingerprints, the second intangible such as character. He admonished the young people to learn to say no, to work hard and to maintain a good reputation.

The Bowling League held their banquet at Schottie.

George A. Buddy, North Queen St. is a patient in the Hanover General Hospital. He was admitted last Tuesday afternoon being removed from his home to the Hospital in the community ambulance.

Mrs. Pauline K. Kuhns, Littlestown, and Clayton E. Krumrine, of York, were married Sunday by the Rev. J. G. Rigby, pastor of the M. E. Church, York.

Fred H. Shull, Littlestown, pleaded guilty in court at York, to a charge of driving an automobile after his operating license had been revoked. He gave bond for his appearance for sentence on August 25th.

Mrs. John Flickinger, spent the week-end in New York City with her husband, T/S, who is at Camp Edwards, Mass.

The High School auditorium was filled Monday afternoon for the presentation of the program by Homer Rodchever, noted song leader and trombone player. His program was much enjoyed.

Dr. Henry F. Goeken, who formerly practiced medicine here, died unexpectedly at his home in Baltimore, on Sunday night. Death was due to a heart attack. He was 52 years of age. Dr. Goeken left Littlestown last Fall for Baltimore, where he was employed as a physician at the Glenn L. Martin. Dr. Goeken was a veteran of the World War I. He was a member of St. Aloysius Catholic Church while here. His widow and one son survives. The funeral was held on Thursday morning in Lancaster. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery, Lancaster.

### UNIONTOWN

Sunday guests of Mrs. Howard Rodkey included Mrs. Simpson Mummert, daughters, Florence, Edna, Elva and Helen, Hanover; Mrs. Harry Strine and grandson, Gary Maitland, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz, daughter, Jean and son, Jimmy; Mrs. Allen Morelock and daughter, Doty, Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Powers, of Baltimore, visited in town, on last Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Fogle is attending a Missionary Conference in Washington, Cumberland, Hagerstown and Woodsboro, this week.

Miss Emma Garner, Linwood was a Sunday dinner guest at the Fielder Gilbert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines in company with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Taneytown, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, Halethorpe, over the week-end.

Mrs. Flora Shiner, Miss Blanche Shiner and Paul Sherey were Sunday guests of the Shreeve Shiner family, near Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith entertained on Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore, daughters, Bonnie and Regina and son, Jay, Silver Run; Mrs. Evan Smith, Westminster; Misses Helen and Ruth Albaugh and Sgt. Ralph Smith.

On Monday, April 24, at 3 p. m., the Army-Navy "E" award will be presented to the Wilbur C. Halter Woodworking Plant. Brief remarks regarding the purpose of the gathering will be made by the Rev. John H. Hoch who will also act as master of ceremonies. Rev. Paul Warner will speak briefly on War Work in Uniontown. Mr. Scott S. Bair of the National Advertising Company, of Westminster, will present the flag to Mr. Halter. Mrs. Clarence Lockard will sing, "The Star Spangled Banner." Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., will offer prayer in honor of those who are serving their country.

Mrs. Harry Haines is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Gagle and sister, Mrs. Robt. McGregor, Baltimore.

At the meeting of the Carroll Women's Club on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. George Devillbiss, New Windsor, Mrs. Paul F. Warner gave an address on Japan.

Rev. Paul F. Warner was the preacher at the Preaching Mission being held at Salem Methodist Church, Winfield, on Thursday night.

Dr. R. L. Wood, District Supt. of the Baltimore West District of the Methodist Church, will preach at Uniontown Methodist Church on Sunday morning, at 10:45.

"The present global struggle seems to be stimulating a growing desire for cigars, particularly on the part of younger men,"—Everett Meyer, cigar manufacturer.

### HARNEY

A special service sponsored by the C. E. Society of the Mt. Joy Church, Taneytown-Gettysburg road, at 3 P. M., April 23, Mrs. Anna Edward, of Frederick, will have charge of program. She is heard daily over WFMD, Frederick. She entertained with several musical instrument and sang old familiar hymns. The public is invited to see and hear her. A silver offering is asked.

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode and son, Maurice and family had as Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Eckenrode, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kalbfleisch and daughter, Margaret Clare, Baltimore; Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, Thurmont; Samuel D. Snider, and sister Ruth and Thomas E. Eckenrode, Harney.

Mr. Cletus Reeve, visited his wife and son, at the Hanover Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith and family who have been living at the Harry Angel property here, moved Thursday to a farm near Cockeysville, Md.

Mrs. Earl Welty, visited her mother, Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, at the Warner Hospital, on Tuesday evening. Geo. Shriver son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver, Maurice D. Eckenrode, son of Mrs. Hannah C. Eckenrode and the late Thomas Delaney Eckenrode will leave for U. S. Navy training camp, May 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family, had as visitors Sunday afternoon: Mrs. Jennie Welty and son, Clyde and wife, Hampstead; Mr. and Mrs. Crumb, Westminster, and Mrs. Stewart Topper, of Baltimore.

Elwood Koozt of the U. S. Navy, Bainbridge, spent the week-end with his family, of this place.

Walter Yealy, U. S. Navy, Bainbridge, visited last week with his wife and son, prior to leaving for California. Walter has been in the U. S. Navy Hospital, at Bainbridge, Md., a victim of rheumatic fever for several weeks. He with 30 other comrades were sent to California to get a change of climate which we hope will relieve and cure them.

Service at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath at 9:15; Sermon by Rev. W. Rex, at 10:15; S. S., at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Robert Benner of Oberlin, Pa., will be the guest speaker. This service will be in charge of the Brotherhood of the church, honoring the young men of the church and community who are serving in the U. S. Army. Come hear the Rev. Benner. Everybody welcome.

Pfc. Paul Rummel left on Sunday after a 10-day furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stambaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Rummel spent part of last week visiting with Mr. R.'s parents, at Elizabethville. He also served as bestman at his brother's wedding held in one of the Harrisburg churches.

### SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very enjoyable day was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clutz, East Baltimore St., Sunday, April 16, at which time the children of Mr. and Mrs. Amos J. Hilbert, paid honor to their mother, Mrs. Amos J. Hilbert with a surprise dinner commemorating her 75th birthday anniversary.

She received many fine gifts from relatives and friends. Group singing by the grand-children accompanied by Eugene Clutz at the piano, and piano duets rendered by Mary Louise Sauerwein and Eugene Clutz furnished music for the occasion, and was very much enjoyed.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Amos J. Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clutz and son, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilbert and daughter, Marie; Mrs. Mary Sauerwein, daughter, Mary Louise; Mr. and Mrs. John Hilbert, daughters, Delphine, Catherine, Irene and Edith and sons, Earl Ray and Harry; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sulzer, daughters, Gertrude and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koons, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholz and son, Leverne; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dinterman, Keysville; Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Mr. Roy Measel, of Frederick; Mrs. Hull.

All the grandchildren were present except Harry Albert Clutz, Jr., who is serving in U. S. N. and John Lewis Hilbert in U. S. Army in England. Many more happy birthdays to Mrs. Hilbert.

### SOLDIER'S LETTERS

(Continued from First Page)

In answer to many queries regarding the natives, I want to take time to describe him. The New Guinea native is without a doubt, one of the blackest of races. The different tribes can usually be identified by the bands on their arms, the ornaments they wear, or the type of "hair-do" they create. Some wear rings in their noses—the typical "wild man of Borneo" type, while others sport large and fancy ornaments in their ears.

They are an intelligent people, quick to grasp anything that is taught them. But like all people who have had nothing to do, they are inclined to be very lazy. They like the white man, and to them, all whites are "master." They appreciate our superiority, and follow our every order obediently—as long as they are within sight. But if they can slip off to themselves, they usually take the opportunity, and are generally found sleeping somewhere beneath the brush.

As for wild life, New Guinea has about everything. If you are a newcomer to the island, there is no question that your first night will be a horrible one. I know mine was! Little sleep did I get that night. On several occasions I thought one of my tent mates must surely be meeting his end at the hands of some torturer, for the most piercing screams seemed to come from within my own tent. You can imagine my feelings when I found it was nothing but some tropical bird in the tree-top.

Yes, life in the tropics can be interesting. There's always something new and unexpected to give you a thrill. Never let it be said that the tropics are a place of peace and quiet.

As for myself, I am in perfect health, and although at times I must confess a feeling of disgust at being in such a place, my spirits are gener-

ally in high standing. To me, it is only a case of psychology—whatever comes, either take it with an open mind or dismiss it completely. Yes, I am getting along very well.

But don't get me wrong—I'll still be on the first available ship to the states. Sincerely,

WILLIAM R. SEEL,  
1st Lt., Air Corps.

### LETTER FROM DETROIT

Continued from Page 1.

numbers as in former years, when tons were caught and even the eastern markets were supplied.

The most confusing problem in our city, as well as all over the country, is the recent action of the draft officials. We wonder why they cannot get settled on a fixed policy, instead of knocking draftees around the way they have been doing the past few months. It may not seem a little thing to them, but I assure you it does not seem amusing to a man who has been passed by the army physicians, who was in the current draft age, to be sent home again when he presents himself for induction, especially if he has sold his business and settled his affairs, and has difficulty in getting settled again. And especially is this true, when he is told that his deferment may be for only a month or two. And we are not convinced that all those who are subject to the draft, who are in the 18-26 class are being rounded up very closely, as we observe a large number still at home. It is either that or else a majority of our youth are not in fit physical condition, which would not speak favorably for the way they have been living in the past.

JOHN J. REID.



SCOTT S. BAIR

The National Advertising Company was formed during 1927 by Scott S. Bair, Westminster. From a modest beginning this company has grown to a position of national leadership. The National Advertising Company is now the largest operator of small highway bulletins in the United States. There are two machine shops and five wood-working shops comprising the seven war production plants of the machine and engineering division. All seven plants are under the direction of Robert Van Eck, general superintendent.

### Immature Corn

The wise poultryman will not run the risk of upsetting the digestive system of his flock by feeding immature or "soft" corn. Aside from the danger of actual mortality, there is the possibility of throwing the birds "off their feed," thus lowering production and possibly causing a molt. It is best to feed only corn that is properly matured and is not in the least moldy.

### Use Small Amounts

Bismuth, rated a highly critical material for America's war industry, does its big job "on a shoe-string." Little more than 1,000 tons of metal were used in the United States last year, says the National Geographic society; the same year in which American production of another important metal—steel—ran up to the estimated total of 89,000,000 tons.

### Advances in Anesthesia

Especially significant were advances in anesthesia in 1943, including spinal anesthesia and the injection of anesthetic substances directly into the blood. Continued development of continuous caudal analgesia in childbirth made possible the report of 10,000 cases with a low incidence of failure and a small number of complications.

### Close Rows

For the small garden, particularly for a beginner, close planted rows and hand cultivation are better than widely spaced rows for horse or tractor cultivation. Small hand cultivators or hoes are inexpensive and easy to use at odd moments. If the garden is small, much more food can be produced by close planting of the rows.

### New Locomotives

Class I railroads put 28,708 freight cars and 773 locomotives in service in 1943, the Association of American Railroads reveals. This was the smallest number of cars installed since 1940, but the greatest number of locomotives since 1930.

In 1942 the railroads put 63,009 new freight cars and 712 new locomotives in service. Of the new freight cars installed in the past calendar year, there were 1,923 plain box, 356 automobile, 8,792 gondola, 15,137 hopper, 2,446 flat, four refrigerator, three stock, and 47 miscellaneous cars.

The new locomotives installed in 1943 included 429 steam, 15 electric, and 329 Diesel compared with 308 steam and 404 electric and Diesel in 1942.

### Production of Penicillin

#### Is Cumbersome Process

Discovered and named in 1929 by Prof. Alexander Fleming of London, the true value of penicillin as an antiseptic in the treatment of human infections was demonstrated in 1940 by a group of scientists at Oxford university. This is one of the advances in medicine occasioned by the efforts to save life on the battlefield.

The first step in producing the product is the stock culture of penicillium notatum, a mold similar to the familiar green molds found growing on fruits or cheese. The spores or seeds from this stock culture are transferred to the second phase. In the second phase, the beginning of the white, woolly mold growth is visible.

Then the mold is shown gray-green after three days' growth, and ready for harvesting because at that point it contains the maximum amount of penicillin. The solution containing the penicillin and the now-useless mold from which it has been filtered, are shown. The visitor can compare the small amount of concentrated solution with the volume from which it was obtained. Then when he realizes that the tiny amount of yellow-brown powder represents a much larger quantity than could be obtained from that amount of concentrated solution shown, he can readily understand the scarcity of the drug.

### Estonia Smallest of Baltic States, Long a Buffer

Estonia is the northernmost of the three small states—including Latvia and Lithuania—that front the Baltic sea. Its northeast "panhandle," formed by big Peipus lake to the south, is about 75 air miles southwest of Leningrad.

Estonia is the smallest of the Baltic trio. Including the two big islands, Saare and Hiiuma, off the west coast, it is, roughly, twice the size of Vermont. The two islands guard the Baltic's traffic lanes leading to the Gulf of Finland. In 1939, under a mutual assistance pact between the Soviet Union and Estonia, the islands, together with a key port on the mainland, were leased as bases for the Red army.

Estonia was a Russian province for more than two centuries before the postwar struggles and rearrangements of national boundaries in 1918-1920, brought three-way independence to the Baltic states.

From medieval times, the Estonian headland, thrust between the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic sea was a buffer region, held and fought over by powerful neighbors, German, Swedish, and Russian.

### Good Dish

Mr. Groundhog may not come out to see his shadow on February 2, but when he does come out and fattens on clover and grass and vegetables from the Victory garden, he may make a good dish for the family dinner table.

If the animals are hunted or trapped to prevent damage to crops, the meat should not be wasted, says William S. Heit of the Fish and Wildlife service. Woodchuck meat is dark in color and mild in flavor. It requires no soaking before cooking. The meat may be fried, roasted, or stewed. Young animals make tender meat, meat from older woodchucks should be parboiled before it is fried or roasted.

Woodchuck meat is not as dry as some game, as the animal often develops a good layer of fat. After the animal is skinned, the "kernels" or glands on the underside of the front legs should be cut out before the meat is cooked.

### Indian Customs

Here are a few hints on child-rearing collected from aboriginal practices of the Cahita Indians of Mexico:

If the child is backward in teething, place a string of rattlesnake teeth around his neck.

If the youngster doesn't talk as soon as he should, rub some intoxicating beverage into his gums.

Little girls should have their ears pierced in order to avoid misfortunes in future life.

Children should not be punished by their parents.

Young men and women must not be allowed to smoke.

Marriages are to be arranged by the parents, though the children may be consulted if desired.

These customs are revealed in a study, "The Aboriginal Culture of the Cahita Indians," by Dr. Ralph L. Beals, associate professor of anthropology on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

### COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from First Page)

Mrs. Gussie C. Harner, of Littlestown, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith, of town.

Maurice R. Zent and father, J. Raymond Zent, spent Tuesday in Baltimore, visiting Mrs. Chas. Schamel of Woodlawn, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Zent, of Dundalk.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McVaugh had as guests from Saturday until Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank McVaugh, Hockessin, Dela, father and mother of Dr. McVaugh and his aunt, Mrs. John Burgess, of Macon Ga.

Miss Ann Meeth, from Western Maryland College, spent last week-end visiting Miss Alice Hitchcock.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to those who sent me cards, flowers, fruit and candy, while I was in the Hanover Hospital. Also to those who paid me visits.

MRS. DAVID YEALY.

### TOMORROW

I said to my soul, I will do this tomorrow, I buried my purpose in trouble and sorrow, In the way of all flesh, I in patience did go, In the seeds of regret all my sorrow did sow.

Then up from remorse to the more blissful state All my ills were laid low, all my sorrows could wait; I had found in myself, in my utmost resolve The things that were needed my problems to solve.

Then away with dull cares, let todays life be gay, When I live in this fashion, I live the right way: Today may be crowded with trial and care, But what if it is, I will not despair.

W. J. H.

"I am sincerely sorry I was unable to appear (believe me!) but if you will change the date to January 1945, I will try to make it, provided—"Soldier at Anzio foxhole in answer to a traffic violation summons from home.

Tongues in brooks, books in the running streams, Sermons in stones, and good in everything.—Shakespeare.

### DIED.

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

### JOHN ROSS GALT

John Ross Galt, widely known here and in early life a resident of this community, died at his home in New Windsor, Wednesday, April 19, 1943, aged 87 years, 10 months and 17 days. His death was due to complications which followed a broken hip, suffered in a fall some time ago.

Mr. Galt was a son of Samuel and Isabella Barr Galt. His wife, Ella C. Galt, preceded him in death about 3 years ago. He is survived by one son, John Albert Galt, and one sister, Miss Jennie E. Galt, of Taneytown. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. Lodge of New Windsor, and of the Jr. O. U. A. M. He was a member and Elder of the Presbyterian Church of New Windsor. He was a printer by trade and was employed by the Times, Westminster, until about 3 years ago, when he retired.

Funeral services will be held today (Friday) meeting at the D. D. Hartzler Funeral Home, New Windsor, at 1:30 P. M., with service in the Presbyterian Church, New Windsor, in charge of Rev. J. Russell Gaar, supply pastor. Interment will be made in Piney Creek Presbyterian cemetery, in this district.

### MRS. AGNES DILLEY

Mrs. Agnes Dilley, widow of the late Bernard D. Dilley, died at her home in Frostburg, Md., April 19, 1944. Death was due to complications. She was aged 72 years.

Mrs. Dilley was the daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Kirley and is survived by the following children: John, of Baltimore; Mrs. Charles R. Arnold, of Taneytown; Mrs. Edith Bender, of Frostburg; and Francis, in the U. S. Army. Funeral services were held this (Friday) morning in St. Michael's Church, Frostburg. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

### TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that we, the members of the Volunteer Fire Company, of Taneytown, are called upon to record the death of one of our members, SAMUEL C. OTT, and we therefore desire to place on record this testimony. Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well. Resolved, That in the departure of our friend, we have lost an esteemed member of our Company, and be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, be published in The Carroll Record, and entered upon the minutes of our Company.

By order of Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company, April 17, 1944.

CHARLES L. STONESIFER,  
CURTIS G. BOWERS,  
MERVIN CONOVER,  
Committee.

## DANGER - HYDROPHOBIA (Mad Dog Disease)

Because of the prevalence of hydrophobia, it becomes necessary that dogs be prevented from running at large. All owners of dogs are requested to see to it that their dogs carry their license tags and are kept in restraint. Officers are being employed to take up and destroy all unlicensed dogs found running at large.



## SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 10 cents.

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

STOCK BULLS and Cows loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehning, Taneytown.

WANTED to have farmed on shares in yellow corn, good sod ground, heavily manured, will also lime.—Mrs. J. N. O. Smith, Phone 33-W Taneytown.

FOR SALE—6 Nice Pigs and one large Chester Boar. Call Monday or Tuesday next week between 8 and 12.—Lenny R. Valentine, Keymar.

LOST—A Round-handle Basket, between (Mrs.) Alma Newcomer's home and Keysville. Finder please return to Mrs. Alma Newcomer.

STATE CERTIFIED Hybrid Seed Corn US 13—Ohio C-38—Iowa 939, Twilley's No. 77 Maryland Grown, Funk's 1005 Ensilage Type. Order now.—The Reindollar Company, 120 E. Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Md. 4-21-44

A GOOD SPARK in your engine makes it run your bus, truck, tractor or car much better, if your ignition is out of tune let us put it in shape for you.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore (1), Md. Phone Calvert 0087. 4-21-44

FOR SALE—Roll-top Kitchen Cabinet, octagon shaped walnut Occasional Table, White Enamel Splash Board Sink—Mrs. Laurence Rothgaber, Walnut Grove Road.

FOR SALE—Loose Hay—H. W. Barrick, near Frizellburg.

LOST—Auto License No. 463-826 Md. \$1.00 reward if returned. to—Roland Forney, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Percheron Horse, 5 years old, weigh about 1600 lbs.—Walter Shoemaker, on Bull Frog Road. Phone 46-F-6.

LOST—Light brown, hand-knitted, small cable-stitched Boy's Sweater, between Taneytown High School and Copperville. Liberal reward if returned to The Record Office.

NEW HAMPSHIRE and Rock-Red Cross Chicks, U. S. approved and blood-tested. Turkey Poults each week. Place your order now for future delivery. Special price starting May 1st.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Phone 35-F-13 Taneytown. 4-14-44

FOR SALE—Cabbage Plants. Please call after 5 P. M.—C. R. Cluts, Keysville, Md. 4-14-44

HORSES FOR SALE or exchange.—L. E. Smith, Taneytown-Emmitsburg road, 2 miles from Taneytown. Phone 31F13. 3-31-44

FOR SALE—Bred Does and Young Rabbits.—Elmer Null, Bethel Church

BARRED ROCK, R. I. and New Hampshire Red and White Leghorn Chicks every Wednesday. Repeat orders our best endorsement. See our fine 2 and 3 year old Hens from R. O. P. State Bloodtested and culled breeders, from which your chicks will be hatched.—Schildt's Hatchery, near Taneytown, Md., R. 1, Phone 28-F-4. 1-28-44

FOR SALE—Air Mail and V-Mail Stationery. Just the kind of paper to write letters to Service Men.—The Record Office. 7-16-44

FOR SALE—Pianos, Pianos, Pianos, Big Bargains. We save you money on good New and Used Guaranteed Pianos. Easy terms. Tuning, Repairing.—Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. 1-7-44

FOR SALE—Just received new supply of Florent Lights, with Chrome Reflectors for Kitchen, Dining and Bath, 5 types to select from; we hang them.—Lambert Electric Store, Frederick St., Phone 1-R. 10-22-44

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper—Charles L. Stonesifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 7-16-44

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-44

NOTICE—Give us your order for Daily Record Form Cards for trucks as ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation, so that you may comply with your War Necessity Certificates.—The Carroll Record Office. 12-25-44

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. Have three grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-44

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-44

**Oh, Oh! It's Waaay!**  
**COAX In Customers With**  
**ADVERTISING**  
**Backed by Good Service!**

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, Rev. Arthur W. Murphy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:00 and 10:00 A. M.; Holy Days, 6:00 and 8:00 A. M.; Week days, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday evening, 7:30, Novena Miraculous Medal.

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Dean Kessler, pastor. 9:15 A. M., Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Holy Communion, 9 A. M.; Sunday School 10 A. M. Rev. Dr. Kelley, Supply pastor.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Taneytown Charge of the United Brethren in Christ Church, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Jr. C. E., Wednesday, 3:30 P. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 P. M.; Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday evening, place will be announced Sunday morning.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship 2:30 P. M.

Harney—Worship, 6:30 P. M. There will be no Sunday School session. At 7:30 P. M., a special service in the Lutheran Church.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. 9:30 Morning Worship and Sermon; 10:30 S. S.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—11 A. M., Morning Worship and sermon; 10 A. M., S. S.

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:45. Sermon by Rev. R. L. Wood, D. D., with the Fourth Quarterly Conference immediately following.

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Union Worship at Uniontown at 10:45 A. M., and Fourth Quarterly Conference.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. St. Luke's—Church, 9:30; S. S., 10:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:45.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "After Easter—What?" Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:45.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9 A. M. At this service special offering will be received for our Building Fund. Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening at 7:45. Miss Dorothy Barber, President.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Preaching Service, Sunday evening, at 7:45. Theme: "After Easter—What?" There will be special singing.

Mayberry—Bible Study at 2:30 P. M. Theme: "Sunrise or Christ's Return to earth with His Church." Rev. John H. Hoch, teacher.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Probation After Death" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on April 23.

The Golden Text will be from I Cor. 15:26—"The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Acts 2:36—"Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly that God hath made this same Jesus, whom ye crucified, both Lord and Christ."

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 555—"Knowing that God was the life of man, Jesus was able to present himself unchanged after the crucifixion."

## 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.

APRIL  
22—12:30 o'clock. S. R. Weybright 2 miles north of Detour. Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.  
28—Benjamin Hurwitz, Union Mills, Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

**WAKE UP BUSINESS**  
By Advertising In  
This Newspaper

**LOOKING AHEAD**  
BY GEORGE S. BENSON  
President Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

## Peace Without Panic

Business depression is not the price of peace. If peace could be bought with agreements to undergo severe financial reverses and give up many things we have now, the American people would accept the terms bravely, almost unanimously. Peace would be worth it many times over but peace can not be bought that way.

If war should end tomorrow, practically everybody in the United States would meet a sudden setback in money matters. However, the best economic minds in this country believe such a calamity can be avoided, that hard times after this war are not necessary. Among them are Bernard M. Baruch, John M. Hancock and others whose profound knowledge of economics and understanding of business are nowhere disputed.

## Demonstrated Wisdom

The recently published Baruch report, of which Mr. Hancock is co-author and in which many distinguished students of business had a hand, is too big and important to cover in a one-column discussion. It sets up provisions absolutely necessary to post-war prosperity, essential to the life of Democracy and Private Enterprise. It proposes things this column has upheld as sound principles for two years.

At present America has prosperity. Factories of this country have never been busier than now; jobs were never easier to get; workers were never better paid. Many people are living well, dressing well, setting good tables. Workers always manage to live somehow but now, when they live well, rural people prosper. Farmers get good prices for as much as they can grow because factories are busy.

## Recent Scare Copy

This scares many people: Two-thirds of what American factories are making these days, 66% measured by dollar volume (call it 50 billion dollars a year) consists of war goods—stuff nobody needs in time of peace. It is a staggering figure. But why be guessing how many jobs peace will destroy if, as the report implies, peace can be made to create an equal number of new jobs or more?

It is no secret that work means wealth; that busy people fare better than idle ones. To save our way of life, we Americans must be kept busy, but how? The report says by making it possible for factory owners to keep their plants going. The program has two main features: (1) to get government out of business and (2) to facilitate the reconversion of war plants to peacetime production.

## Hope and Assurance

All manufacturers of war goods will be anxious to switch quickly into peacetime pursuits if possible. Government can help (a) by terminating war contracts promptly and paying plant owners for most of their war work before finishing all the tedious details of final settlement, (b) by moving government-owned machinery from privately-owned plants, clearing decks for peacetime production, and (c) by cash loans.

Moral support can come from Washington also. (a) By getting entirely out of business, government can encourage private competition most effectively. (b) By systematic disposal of excess war materials, government can save many markets from ruin. (c) By fixing a ceiling on taxes, government can keep many businesses going that otherwise would die. Sound economy, hard work and good sense will save Democracy and guarantee prosperity. Coming chapters of Looking Ahead will discuss some of these provisions, one at a time.

## Losses to Subs Decrease 60 Per Cent in Past Year

WASHINGTON.—U-boat warfare in 1943 cost the United Nations only 40 per cent of the cargo tonnage total sunk in 1942, a joint Anglo-American statement reported. The tonnage of new merchant vessels constructed last year was more than twice as great as in 1942, the report said.

The tonnage of cargo ship losses to submarines in the Atlantic in December "was again low, despite an extension of (U-boat) operating areas," said the monthly communication, issued by the Office of War Information under authority of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

"Fewer U-boats were destroyed during the month by our air and sea forces owing to several factors, including increased caution by the enemy," the report stated. "Our supply routes were, however, well secured against U-boat attack."

Nearly half the merchant ship tonnage sunk was lost in the first three months of 1943, 27 per cent in the second quarter, and only 26 per cent in the third and fourth quarters combined.

Previously it had been announced that 150 U-boats were destroyed in the second and third quarters of 1943, a total greater than the number of Allied ships lost by submarine action.

## WAR BONDS in Action



Leaving blazing enemy installations behind them, our troops advance on the island of Kwajalein. It takes many dollars to clear away the debris of battle so that our own installations can be set up in these Pacific areas. In order to supply these men, Buy War Bonds and Hold 'em!

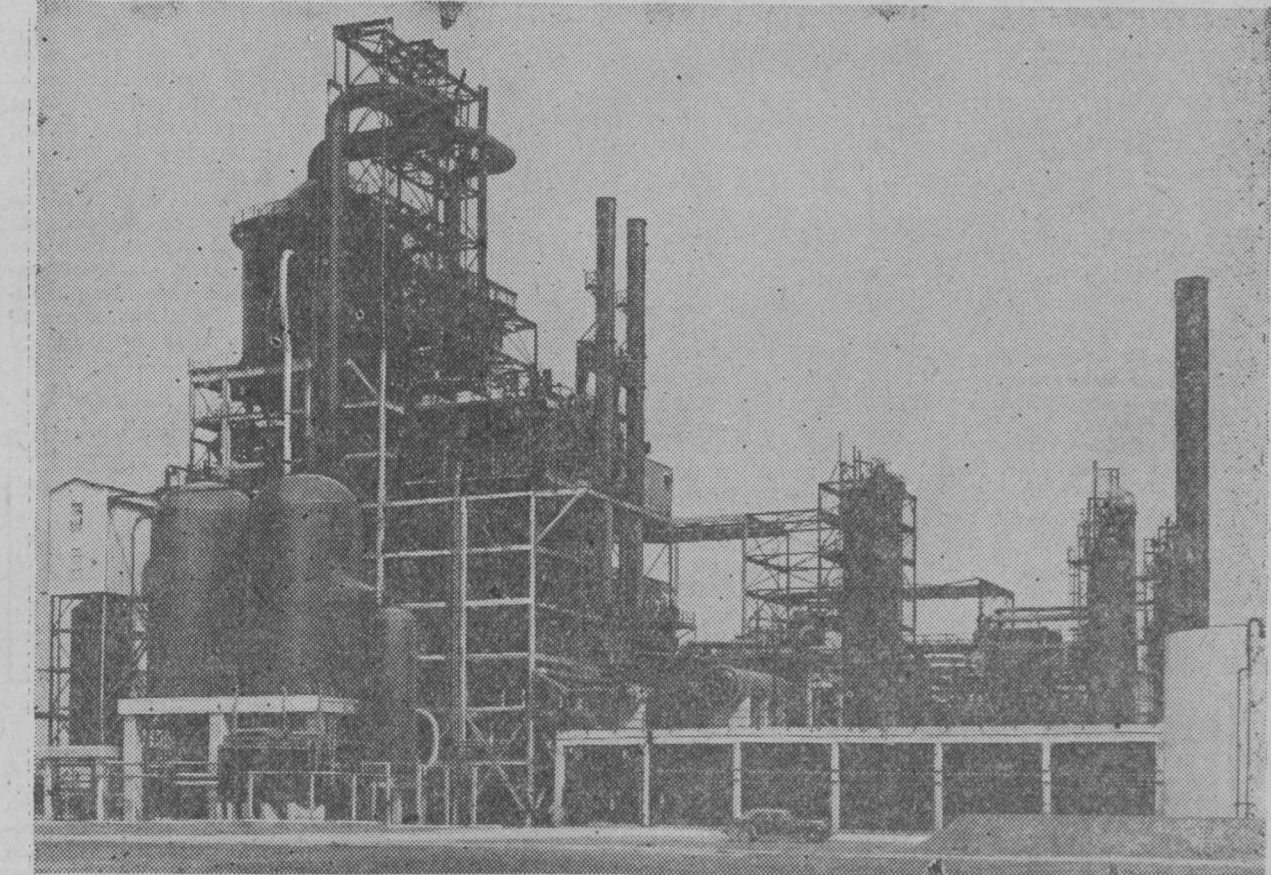
## Coral Is Small Creature, Skeletonized by Lime

What is an atoll? How does it get that way? The fighting in the Marshall islands is reason enough for seeking the answers.

An atoll, putting it simply, is a coral island or islands consisting of a coral reef surrounding a central lagoon. But what is coral? Coral is made by a small marine creature living in the warm seas. It begins as an egg, swims freely in early life, soon settles down on a rock or a mass of dead coral. Petal-like arms develop, catch passing organisms for food. As growth continues lime is secreted, a solid skeleton forms. From the living structure buds emerge, each with its own feelers and stomach. By this growth a family is founded, many surviving for centuries.

Some species of coral live alone and like it. Most kinds are community-minded. Individuals get so attached to one another that identity is a riddle. This stick-together quality builds up colonies with millions of members.

## NEW GIANT "CAT" CRACKER OPENED!



New fluid "cat" cracker, built by the American Oil Company and its affiliate, Pan American Refining Corporation, was formally dedicated March 9th, 1944, at Texas City, Texas, in the presence of high ranking army, navy, govern-

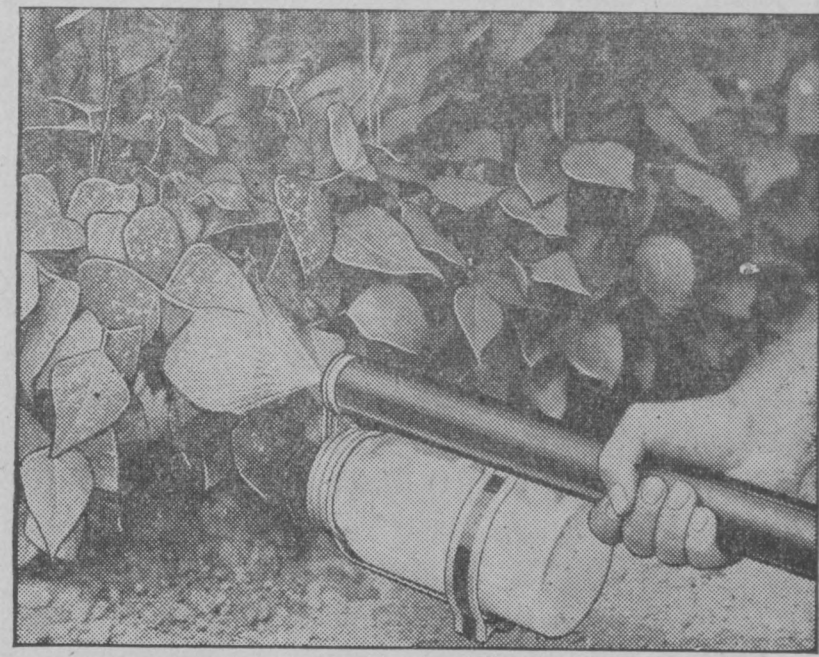
ment, state and oil company officials. Soaring 20 stories high, this "axis" cracker will deliver enough 100 octane aviation gasoline to power a 1,000 four-engine bomber raid on Berlin every week in the year.

Texas City, Texas.—At the dedication of the giant new fluid catalyst cracking unit and other new facilities built for the manufacture of vitally needed 100 octane aviation gas, the following telegram from Petroleum Administrator for War, Harold L. Ickes to Dr. Robert E. Wilson, President of American Oil Company and its affiliate, Pan American Refining Corporation was read:

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, President Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company, Texas City, Texas.

As Petroleum Consultant to the Office of Production Management before the United States entered the war you were one of the first to shoulder a responsibility for the production of hundred octane aviation fuel. You can take particular pride, therefore, in the latest addition to the facilities through which Pan American Petroleum and Transport and The American Oil Company are contributing an increasing stream of hundred octane and its components. Your new cat cracker will also supply butylenes for conversion into butadiene for synthetic rubber at a time when they are

## Let Us Spray—or Dust!



Watch for destructive insects as soon as the first little leaves poke through the Victory Garden soil. They are unusually ravenous for tender young foliage, shoots, and buds, and the smart gardener will be on hand with the proper control even before the pests show up.

Two types of insect are well known nuisances—those that suck the juices or sap of the plant, as aphids or plant lice, and those that chew or bite off bits of the plant, as worms of various kinds, caterpillars, and beetles. The effect of the first type can be seen in general droopiness and unhealthy appearance of the plant; the work of the second shows up in actual riddling of the leaves and other plant parts.

For sucking insects contact insecticides are needed. The spray or dust must hit and cover the insect, actually smothering it. Stomach poisons are required for destroying chewing insects. The material is sprayed or dusted thoroughly on all surfaces of the plant so as to make a deposit. When the insect starts to eat the plant, it also takes in some of the poison and is killed.

Whether you dust or whether you spray makes little difference. Either can be effective if properly done with a good insecticide. Much may depend upon the control material you are able to get and what you may have or can get in these days of shortages. In small gardens, especially, dusting is fully as easy as spraying.

With a square yard of cheesecloth, a strong string, and a slender stick, you can quickly make your own dusting apparatus. Spread the cheesecloth on a flat surface and pile the insecticide dust

in the center. Gather up the cloth by the four corners and tie the string securely around it, leaving the contents resting loosely inside.

Hold the bag with one hand directly over the plant and strike it gently on the side with the stick. A part of an old broom handle will do nicely. The dust should cover all parts of the plant. It will stick better if the work is done when the plants are moist with dew, rain, or water from the hose, but do not dust just before a shower or your work will be useless. Be sure that the dust sticks to the underside of the leaves as well as the upper surfaces. It is important to choose a day when no wind is stirring.

If you use a spray instead of a dust, see that the leaves and other parts of the plant are dry so that the insecticide solution will not be diluted as it strikes the surface. A hand sprayer with a glass jar attached is one of the simplest to use and one of the easiest to get at present. It can be readily cleaned after using, and strong solutions cannot corrode it as might be the case with an all metal container.

In using a spray, the same as with a dust, be sure to reach the underside of the foliage as insects are even more likely to be feeding there than on the upper surface, and that is where their eggs will probably be hidden.

the base of the huge "cat" cracker. Among those at the dedication were: Rear Admiral Chas. P. Mason, Commanding Officer, Corpus Christi Naval Air Training Station, and former skipper of the famous aircraft carrier, "The Hornet"; Col. David E. Lingle, U.S.A.A.F. and collaborator with Dr. Wilson on 100 octane projects; Rear Admiral, J. P. Mathews, Mr. D. J. Smith, Vice-President of Pan American Refining Corporation; Mr. P. J. Sweeney, Manager of Pan American's Texas City refineries; Mr. E. R. Turner, Vice President, Pan American Production Company.

At a dinner following the ceremonies, Dr. Wilson delivered an address entitled, "Technology As A Multiplier of Natural Resources", in which he pointed out the significant fact that if it had not been for new development in refining techniques, this country would not have had half enough crudes to fight a global war.

Don J. Smith, Vice-President of the American Refining Corporation, secured the workers who built the giant "cat" cracker and those who will operate it. Special tribute was paid to the M. W. Kellogg Company who built the new facilities.



## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.  
CHIEF JUDGE  
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.  
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.  
James E. Boylan  
James Clark  
CLERK OF COURT.  
E. A. Shoemaker.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.  
Second Monday in February, May,  
August and November. Petit Jury  
Terms, February, May and November;  
Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-  
ber.

ORPHANS' COURT.  
Chief Judge, E. Lee Erb.  
Lewis H. Green  
Chas. B. Kephart.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.  
J. Walter Grumbine  
TRIAL MAGISTRATE.  
John Wood, Attorney.  
STATE'S ATTORNEY.  
Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.  
Chas. W. Conoway

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.  
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.  
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.  
Emory Berwager, Manchester.  
Theodore F. Brown, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.  
Harry A. Dobson

TAX COLLECTOR.  
J. Wesley Mathias

COUNTY TREASURER.  
Paul F. Kuhns

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Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.  
John Baker, Manchester, Md.  
Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.  
Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster.  
Roy F. Grimm, Woodbine, Md.  
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent.  
D. Eugene Walsh, Attorney.

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John J. John.

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Rudolph B. Wink, Vice-President.  
Harry L. Bushey, Sec'y-Treasurer.

HEALTH OFFICER.  
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.  
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.  
Miss Justina C. Crosby

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.  
L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

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Pearce Bowlus, Sec. Mt. Airy  
Paul Walsh, Hampstead, Md.  
Jonathan Dorsey, Sykesville, Md.  
John S. Barnes, Winfield, Md.  
Mrs. John D. Young, Uniontown, Md.  
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Mrs. Ester K. Brown, Exec. Sec'y  
Westminster, Md.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF  
CARROLL COUNTY.

J. David Baile, President.  
Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary.  
Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.

Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL

Dr. C. M. Benner, President.  
Merle S. Baumgardner.  
Harry L. Baumgardner  
Pius L. Hemler

Clarence W. J. Ohler  
Charles L. Stonestier, Clerk.

NOTARIES.

Murray Baumgardner  
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.  
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler  
Adah E. Sell.  
Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE.  
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets  
on the 4th Monday in each month in  
the Municipal 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.,  
Carol Frock; Rec. Secretary, Doty  
Robb; Fin. Secretary, Robert Fessler;  
Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief  
Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul  
Shoemaker, Charles Baker, Geo. 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.

SCHEDULE  
— OF THE —

Arrival and Departure of Mails  
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 7:15 A. M.  
Window Service Closes 8:00 P. M.  
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAIL CLOSE

Star Route, York, North 8:25 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 2:45 A. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 3:25 P. M.  
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.  
Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.  
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.  
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 10:40 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 10:30 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.  
Star Route, York, North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:30 P. M.  
Taneytown Route 2 2:30 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; Me-  
morial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day;  
1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day,  
November 11; Thanksgiving Day and  
Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sun-  
day, the following Monday is observed.

## Better Than Medals

By ETHELYN PARKINSON  
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

IT WAS the final day of his leave,  
and at last he'd found time to  
visit the shop. He stood in his mother's  
office, wishing Mom weren't so  
cool about things. Taking a hero  
son in stride was one thing. But  
you'd think Mom had never heard  
of Tunisia, or the "Battle of Wil-  
liam Carson!" You'd think Alicia  
Fashion Shop's mail was more im-  
portant than medals and banquets,  
reporters, speeches—Sherrill. Espe-  
cially Sherrill!

"Just think, Mom!" he said. "Un-  
til now, Sherrill Ralston was just a  
rotogravure figure, remote as a star!  
It's like meeting a fairy princess,  
when you've never believed in  
fairies! She looked like one last  
night, too—in turquoise tulle, all shot  
with silver stars. I felt a little  
dazed!"

Mom smiled. "Of course, William.

Things change. A year ago Sherrill  
was engaged—for the third time.  
And you weren't a hero, dear, to  
anyone but me. Besides," she  
glanced toward the outer office, "I  
really thought you and Mary Lee  
had an understanding."

"Oh, Mary?" Bill laughed un-  
steadily. "Mary's a grand girl.  
Mom. But one grows up. After all,  
when you've done things—"

He stopped as the door opened.  
"Hi, Bill!" Mary said.

Bill listened to the familiar talk.  
The Alicia Fashion Shop had fed and  
clothed him for twenty years. It had  
given him two years at law school!



"Especially you, Mary."

before the Army interrupted. "Is  
there much to deliver, Mary?" his  
mother asked.

"Ten rush orders. And Miss Stan-  
ton wants to return the hat she took  
on approval."

The words brought Bill sharply to  
attention. "Do they still take clothes  
on approval, wear them and return  
them?" he demanded.

"They do, son. Did you think the  
war would change that?"

"We've red cards," Mary said  
gravely. "The customers sign, guar-  
anteeing that returned articles  
haven't been worn."

"It doesn't help much," Alicia Car-  
son said.

"Of all the crooked tricks," Bill  
exploded. "When this blasted war's  
over, I'm going to do something  
about that—" he broke off. "Don't  
smile, Mother! I'll run deliveries  
tonight," he said softly, "the way  
I used to. Then I'll pick you up here,  
for supper."

Bill whistled as he sorted the pack-  
ages. Suddenly he stopped. One  
formal handkerchief for Miss Sher-  
rill Ralston! A rush! When had  
Sherrill discovered the place?

Boxes in hand, Bill went slowly  
into Mom's office. "Mom, I—I—"

"Doesn't Sherrill know about the  
shop?"

Bill gasped, colored. "Mom, no  
one asks what you were before the  
war. Nothing counts farther back  
than a uniform."

"Still, everyone is really just what  
he was before, just what he's going  
to be afterward. Give me Sherrill's  
handkerchief, dear. Mary does can-  
teen duty out that way for two hours  
before she goes home."

Canteen duty. Mary probably  
knew quite a few soldiers. Possibly  
some of them had medals, too. He  
remembered now that Mary hadn't  
said good-by. He must stop at the  
office. But the empty room mocked  
him. Mary had gone. He wouldn't  
see her again. A queer coldness en-  
veloped him.

Just after eight, Bill entered Mrs.  
Carson's office. There he stopped  
short, his heart pounding. Mary was  
bending over the cluttered desk.

"Oh, your mother said you're to run  
along, Bill. I'm going to close up."

Something was wrong, and sud-  
denly Bill knew what. "Mary—" he  
began, then came toward her.  
He picked up a red card from the  
desk. "I guarantee that this article  
has not been worn..."

"Mary," he said, "let's go to sup-  
per. Where we can talk."

"Until ten o'clock, Bill?"

"I guess I've been a little mixed  
about what I was fighting for. I  
thought it was medals and things.  
But all the time it was for Mom—  
and you. Especially you, Mary."

He reached for her. "Mary?"

"Yes, Bill?" Her eyes were shin-  
ing through tears. "Oh, darling,  
we've been so proud!"

It was better than medals. Better  
than anything! He caught her in  
his arms. But first he tossed a red  
card into a cloud of turquoise tulle  
with silver stars.



## Thrifty Practices Save Feed in Winter

Hay and Silage Can Be  
Substituted for Grain

Much has been said this year  
about how to save dairy feed con-  
centrates. E. J. Perry, extension  
dairyman at Rutgers university,  
suggests checking up on manage-  
ment methods once more to see that  
no valuable feed is wasted.

During the barn feeding period,  
he says, feed little or no grain to  
high testing breeds producing less  
than 15 pounds and to low testing  
breeds producing less than 10 pounds  
of milk daily, but feed all the hay  
and silage the animals will eat.

Limit the grain for dry cows, de-  
pending upon condition and fleshing  
of the individual. Prior to freshen-  
ing, however, condition cows by  
feeding some grain if necessary.

Utilize supplemental pasture such  
as barley, rye, wheat, second growth  
clover, or second and third growth  
alfalfa for late fall or early spring  
pasture.

Grind or crush corn and cereal  
grains used in the grain mixture. A  
coarse to medium grind is preferred  
to finely ground material, especially  
where wheat is concerned.

Utilize miscellaneous forages, such  
as pumpkins or turnips, to replace  
roughages or grain for cows and  
growing heifers. One ton of pump-  
kins equals 400 pounds of mixed hay  
or 800 pounds of corn silage; one  
ton of turnips equals 500 pounds of  
mixed hay or 250 pounds of oats.

Changing Kind of Hay.

The choice of hay, and the man-  
ner of feeding are also important  
considerations. Even if your rough-  
age is the best, it may not be doing  
a 100 per cent efficient job if your  
cows grow tired of it. When this  
happens, there should be changes  
made, a hay of a different plant  
source fed, if possible. Even chang-  
ing the hay to an inferior quality  
will often cause production to pick  
up because the animals will eat  
more of it for a time. When con-  
sumption again decreases, another  
change can be made. With hay of  
poor quality, enough of it should be  
allowed so that the cows may have  
opportunity to pick over it.

Smaller amounts fed at more fre-  
quent intervals is also a good hay  
feeding policy. Some dairymen who  
have the highest producing herds  
feed hay four or five times a day.

Calves Need Vitamins.

Calf feeding hay should be bright,  
free from dust and leafy. One of the  
best calf hays is early cut clover—  
timothy mixed hay. The calves  
need the vitamins A and D that are  
in it to build strong healthy bodies.

Too many farmers call their poorest  
hay "bull hay." In light of the  
most recent information, bulls should  
get hay of equal quality with the  
milking herd. The production man-  
agement of the herd, as far as fresh-  
ening dates of the cattle are con-  
cerned, depends upon the bull.

## So. American Livestock

TELEFACT

CATTLE AND SHEEP PER INHABITANT

1940  
U.S.A. 1940  
1937  
1937  
URUGUAY  
1940  
ARGENTINA

Each symbol represents 1 animal per inhabitant

## Creosoting Posts Will Lengthen Their Service

Creosote treatment gives a much  
longer life to nondurable woods, re-  
cent tests of the durability of fence  
posts under Mississippi Delta con-  
ditions show. They were conducted  
by J. E. Davis of the U. of Illinois.

Creosote-treated posts were  
classed after 4½ years as either  
"sound" or "partly decayed but still  
serviceable." Among untreated  
posts, Osage orange was definitely  
superior to other varieties, but black  
locust and red mulberry had fairly  
satisfactory scores.

Second-growth bald cypress, honey  
locust and overcup oak showed seri-  
ous decay, with from less than a  
half to less than one-fourth of the  
posts serviceable. An "unservic-  
able" post would break off.

Hill-grown black locust proved  
more durable than posts from trees  
that grew more rapidly in fertile  
Delta soil. There was little dif-  
ference between posts cut in sum-  
mer and in winter. The treated posts  
—including loblolly pine, shortleaf  
pine, southern cottonwood and sweet  
gum—were not considered worth  
testing without creosote treatment.

When a cow is bred to freshen  
every 12 months, she can be milked  
for 10 months and then given a dry  
period of six to eight weeks.

It is reported that a concentrated  
protein product, similar to dehydrated  
egg white, may be derived as a  
by-product of a new alcohol process  
in sufficient amount to supply  
20 million adults.

## Homespun Philosophy

By Ezra

### THE COUNTRY STORE

One of America's most cherished  
institutions is the country store—a  
place where they sell everything from  
Carter's Liver Pills to threshing ma-  
chines. The country store has not  
received its fame so much because of  
what it sells, but on account of the  
high class conversation that is car-  
ried out here.

Come night fall and with it comes  
a hankering in the breast of every  
rural American male to hike up to the  
Country Store to chaw tobacco and  
talk politics. The war comes in for  
its share of palaver, too. Every battle  
is fought over again. Tom Hookin-  
bottom, the teacher, becomes the gen-  
eral; Jim Wagonrout, the machinist,  
is in charge of the tanks; John Crouse  
who flies a Piper Cub in his cow past-  
ure, directs the bombing missions and  
the strafing; William Weller, the  
store clerk, feeds the army (literally  
—the cracker barrel stands too  
handy); and Harry Lark, the farmer  
who is the best shot in the neigh-  
borhood, brings in the prisoners. In  
thousands of Country Stores the death  
and destruction of the battle field is  
brought home and lived over again in  
a dramatic and realistic fashion.  
Realistic because many of these actors  
were wounded on Flanders Field.

And while the battles of the Solo-  
mons, the Marshalls, Burma, Russia  
and Italy receive their post mortems,  
the battles of Congress and other do-  
mestic scenes receive due considera-  
tion. The tax bill, farmers' subsidies  
and the draft of fathers are debated  
pro and con with all the heat and  
ardor displayed on the floor of Con-  
gress. I have it on a good authority  
that one of the Congressmen in Wash-  
ington visits all the Country Stores  
when he gets home so that he may  
keep abreast with the trend of the  
times.

Allow me to give a tip to the news-  
paper reporters of the nation—if  
you are seeking real news, news about  
people, come down to our country  
store. Everybody in the community,  
from the preacher to the stable boy, is  
discussed here. His reputation is  
scrutinized until no part of it remains  
hidden. Compliments are handed out,  
flattery dispensed, and brick bats  
hurled. Every man, woman, and child  
for miles around is an open book to  
the country store habitue.

Here is where the rural philosophy  
of America is born. It has its reper-  
cussions in the branches of local, state  
and national government. And in the  
future it will help to shape the poli-  
cies of the world. Long live the  
Country Store!

## WAR QUIZ CORNER

WHO IS HE?  
(40 points)



1. He was U. S. ambassador to Vichy France, later becoming a leading U. S. strategist. His name?
2. What is origin of the "dot-dot-dot-dash" slogan for victory?
3. True or false: American soldiers on the march are urged to drink plenty of water.
4. Where did Russian industry move when Ukraine fell to Nazis?

### ANSWERS

- Count: Question one, 40; rest, 20 each.  
Score: 100, perfect; 80, good; 60, fair.
1. Admiral Leahy.
  2. Beethoven's Fifth symphony.
  3. False. Drink amply before starting, then little as possible.
  4. Behind Ural mountains.

### Color Contrast

Alcoves may be given special in-  
terest by painting such recesses to  
contrast with the rest of the wall  
space. For example, cream or buff  
walls may have an alcove of pale  
sea-green, soft blue or terra cotta,  
and the color may be repeated in  
the chair seats, window draperies  
and window blinds.

## ALMANAC



APRIL

- 22—First President's call for board for labor disputes, 1896.
- 23—Every state seated in congress since Civil War, 1872.
- 24—Dewey ordered to smash Spaniards in Philippines, 1898.
- 25—First theater performance in Philadelphia, 1754.
- 26—Insecticide Act passed, 1910.
- 27—Edison shows first moving picture in U. S., 1896.
- 28—Lafayette lands in Boston, 1780.

## STARS IN SERVICE

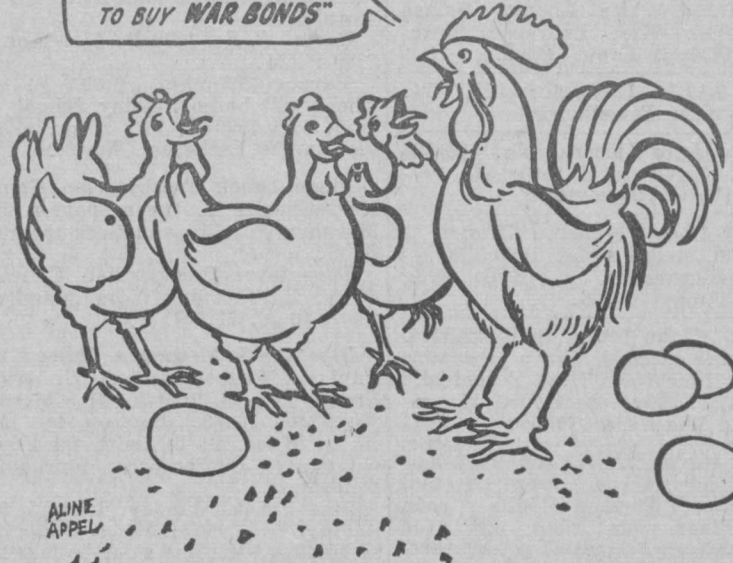


LT. JOE  
HUNT

GIVES THE U.S. NAVY  
CLAIM TO TENNIS PRE-  
EMINENCE—HUNT'S THE 4TH  
U.S. SINGLES CHAMP IN THIS  
BRANCH OF THE SERVICE—HE  
WON THE TITLE WHILE ON FURLOUGH!

U. S. Treasury Department

COME ON GIRLS, LET'S INCREASE  
PRODUCTION! FARMER BROWN  
IS USING EVERY FIFTH EGG  
TO BUY WAR BONDS



## BONDS OVER AMERICA

### Cooperation

Near Billings, Montana, is the  
Polytechnic Institute with its many  
buildings all designed, erected and  
equipped by student labor, a truly  
cooperative institution founded in  
1908.

Conquer or destroy is the theory of  
the Nazis and the curse of Europe.  
Cooperation is the theme that made  
our country great. Your coopera-  
tion is needed now.

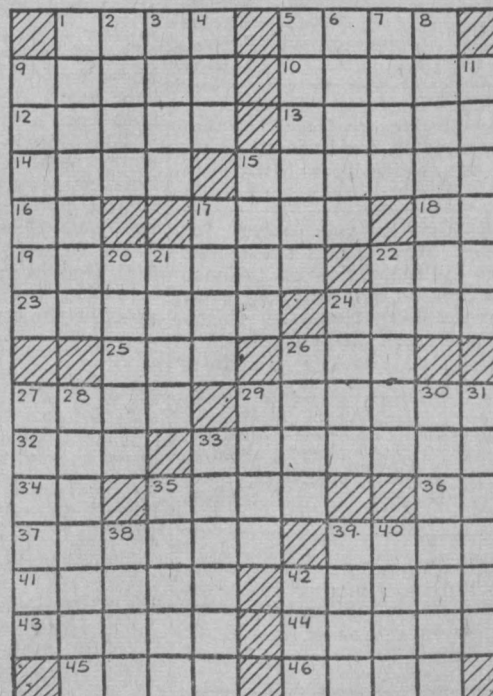
## Buy War Bonds and Hold Them

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Nail
- 5 Cat irregu-  
larly
- 9 French river
- 10 Voided  
escutcheons
- 12 Weird
- 13 Satellite of  
Uranus
- 14 Marries
- 15 Frozen
- 16 Land  
measure
- 17 Boudiers
- 18 Editor  
(abbr.)
- 19 Tatters
- 22 Unit of work
- 23 Flat-bottom  
boats
- 24 Foundation
- 25 Conjunction
- 26 Label
- 27 To stoop
- 29 Fat used in  
soap
- 32 Finish
- 33 School
- 34 Close to
- 35 A season
- 36 Sun god
- 37 Remember
- 39 Part of foot
- 41 Laughable
- 42 Send back,  
as money
- 43 Meaning
- 44 People of  
Ireland
- 45 Feat
- 46 Feminine  
name

### Solution in Next Issue.



No. 9

- 7 Snip
- 8 Custodians
- 9 Prize for  
excellence
- 11 Heavy  
hammer
- 15 Cooling  
instruments
- 17 Female  
student
- 20 A mark
- 21 Tie
- 22 Bird of prey
- 24 Round body
- 26 High  
whiskers
- 28 Came in  
29 Tax
- 30 Like an ogre
- 31 Riches
- 33 Summoned
- 35 Incorrect
- 38 Shell for  
ice cream
- 39 In this place
- 40 Send forth
- 42 Vein of a leaf

Answer to Puzzle No. 8  
ACROSS: 1. NAIL; 5. CAT; 9. SEINE; 10. VOID; 12. GARGOYLE; 13. TITANUS; 14. MARRIES; 15. FROZEN; 16. LAND; 17. BOUNDERS; 18. EDITOR; 19. TATTERS; 22. UNIT; 23. FLAT; 24. FOUNDATION; 25. CONJUNCTION; 26. LABEL; 27. TO STOOP; 29. FAT; 32. FINISH; 33. SCHOOL; 34. CLOSE; 35. A SEASON; 36. SUN; 37. REMEMBER; 39. PART; 41. LAUGHABLE; 42. SEND BACK; 43. MEANING; 44. PEOPLE; 45. FEAT; 46. FEMININE.  
DOWN: 1. NAIL; 5. CAT; 9. SEINE; 10. VOID; 12. GARGOYLE; 13. TITANUS; 14. MARRIES; 15. FROZEN; 16. LAND; 17. BOUNDERS; 18. EDITOR; 19. TATTERS; 22. UNIT; 23. FLAT; 24. FOUNDATION; 25. CONJUNCTION; 26. LABEL; 27. TO STOOP; 29. FAT; 32. FINISH; 33. SCHOOL; 34. CLOSE; 35. A SEASON; 36. SUN; 37. REMEMBER; 39. PART; 41. LAUGHABLE; 42. SEND BACK; 43. MEANING; 44. PEOPLE; 45. FEAT; 46. FEMININE.



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 23

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### PAUL BECOMES A MISSIONARY

LESSON TEXT: Acts 13:1-4; 14:8-20.  
GOLDEN TEXT: The Holy Spirit said, Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them.—Acts 13:2.

Men are God's instruments for accomplishing His purpose in spreading the gospel message. They must, for such a high and holy calling, be men called and prepared by Him, faithful to Him, and willing to sacrifice all for His glory. Paul is a great example of such a life. He was—

#### I. Separated by the Church (13:1-3).

God was about to begin the great missionary enterprise, which opened with the journeys of Paul and continues to this day. The church at Antioch had capable men in its membership, and the Holy Spirit called for the separation of two of these, Paul and Barnabas, for a special work.

A number of interesting things emerge here. It is good to note that the church had men trained and ready for service. Do we?

Observe that the Holy Spirit worked through the church. There are those who do not speak too highly of the place of the church in this matter. Certainly it is true that if the church has lost its vision and message, God may call men even outside of its membership. But the orderly way—and God's way, if the church is ready—is to have the church separate men for service.

The church at Antioch gave its best, without question and without hesitation. It is an example worthy of our emulation.

#### II. Sent by the Holy Spirit (13:4).

There is a sense in which the Holy Spirit functions as the executive member of the Trinity. His purpose is to magnify the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, to bring men to faith in Him. To carry out that plan, He sends men out to speak of Jesus.

The sent one is always successful, for he goes the way, at the time, and in the power of the Holy Spirit. To be sent by Him is the mark of distinction upon the Christian worker.

#### III. Serving by Deed and Word (14:8-18).

The story of the healing of the man who had been a cripple from birth centers around that beautiful word "faith."

God is always looking for faith in men and women, and so we who serve Him should learn to be alert for even the slightest indication of a belief in Christ. All too often we blunder along, a bit too eager for action, or too insistent upon a thing being done in just our way, and thus fail to see the gleam of faith to which we may address the gospel appeal.

"Seeing that he had faith" (v. 9), Paul turned all the power of the eternal God loose in the impotent feet of the man, "and he leaped up and walked." God help us to be ready to be channels for the outflowing of His power!

Impressed by the miracle, the people wanted to accord the disciples the worship of gods. One is impressed both by the promptness with which Paul and Barnabas stopped the demonstration and the skill with which they improved the occasion for a testimony for Christ!

The servants of Christ are in far greater danger when men speak well of them and would worship them, than they are in the hour of opposition and persecution. Not that anyone would suggest that a true word of appreciation or honor be withheld from a faithful teacher or preacher, but let it be given for God's glory and not for the praise of man.

#### IV. Suffering for Christ's Sake (14:19, 20).

The highest praise quickly turns to the most bitter hatred. Finding that they had foolishly attempted to deify two Jewish preachers, and being visited by the Jews who made it their business to pursue Paul to this city, they stoned him.

Incidentally, it is of interest to observe how zealous people can be for an evil cause. Having set out to hinder the gospel they were willing, yes eager, to spend time and money to carry out their purpose. The children of Satan are often more diligent than the children of light (cf. Luke 16:9).

Paul was left for dead; in fact, there are those who believe that he was dead, and that it was at this time he was caught up into the heavens and had the vision spoken of in II Corinthians 12:1-4. If that was the case, the raising of Paul was an actual resurrection from the dead.

For a man so stoned as to be left for dead, to arise and journey on the following day to another city, was a miracle of God's power.

In this case, God delivered His servant, not from his troubles, but through them. We must not always expect to be saved from trial, but we can be sure that God will deliver us either "out of" or "in" our troubles. Let us trust Him!

## Develop Method for More Frequent Blood Donations

Preliminary studies, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, indicate that by reinfusing into donors the red blood cells that are left after the plasma has been separated, the frequency of blood donations might be safely increased to the point where the entire plasma requirements of the armed forces might be obtained from a vastly smaller number of persons than is now possible under the system of eight week intervals between donations.

From their findings in a study of six volunteer donors who were subjected to frequent blood donations, each one followed by a reinfusion of the red cells, investigators already are able to recommend "that the practice of reinfusion of red cells into the donors should be adopted where there is malnutrition in the donating population and/or where a large proportion of the donors are women."

"The average donation of 500 cc. (approximately one pint) of blood entails the loss to the donor of approximately 75 Gm. of hemoglobin and 17.5 Gm. of plasma proteins, or a total of approximately 92.5 Gm. of proteins (taking hemoglobin for practical purposes as 100 per cent protein)," the authors say. "The red cells as a rule are discarded, so that 80 per cent of the protein donated may be said to be wasted. This waste in the 5,000,000 units of plasma required by the armed forces this year represents a loss of 375,000 Kg. of human hemoglobin and 188 Kg. of iron!"

"If, however, the red cells are reinfused into the donor, then he is relieved of 80 per cent of this protein drain and from purely quantitative considerations should be able, theoretically, to donate plasma five times more frequently than is the practice at present, which is at most one donation every eight weeks. The present work is an attempt to determine within what range this mathematical consideration holds true."

### State Revenues Jump During 25-Year Period

Total state revenues on a per capita basis increased from \$5.14 to \$44.67 during the 25-year period ending in 1942, an analysis by the Federation of Tax Administrators showed.

This increase, of 808 per cent, illustrates an important fact, the federation said: the ever-growing importance of state finances in the life of the individual citizen.

Total state expenditures during the same period—1917 to 1942—went up from \$5.08 per capita to \$44.61, an increase of 778 per cent, according to this analysis of census data compiled over the last 25 years.

During the same quarter of a century total federal revenues on a per capita basis rose from \$11.04 to \$97.50, an increase of 785 per cent, whereas total federal expenditures grew from \$19.43 to \$247.29, an increase of 1,173 per cent. Compared with the changes in the state and federal pictures, per capita increases on the local level were rather moderate, rarely exceeding 200 per cent.

#### Rail Financing

Railroad financing for the year 1943 amounted to \$152,436,000, all of which was accomplished through the sale of long-term bonds and notes. No short-term bonds and notes or new stock issues were sold during the year.

Of the total amount of railroad financing in this period, \$61,324,000 represented new capital and \$91,112,000 went for refunding purposes. These figures are taken from a report just issued by the Commercial & Financial Chronicle.

Financing by the railroads in 1943 was smaller than for any similar period during the past five years with the exception of 1942. In the latter year such financing amounted to \$48,595,850; in 1941 it stood at \$365,276,000; in 1940 at \$372,289,000, and in 1939 at \$185,596,000.

#### Water Defenses

Moats and wet ditches still remain around many medieval European towns and castles, showing that water supplemented ramparts and bastions in defense. Ancient Nineveh was well defended by its position on a 25-by-15-mile plain almost enclosed by the Tigris and its tributaries.

The most famous water diversions are Biblical. Noah—the Flood; Joshua—the Jordan; Moses—the Red Sea. " . . . and the Lord caused the sea to go back by a strong east wind all that night . . . And the children of Israel went into the midst of the sea upon the dry ground: and the waters were a wall unto them on their right hand and on their left . . . And the waters returned and covered the chariots and horsemen and all the host of Pharaoh that came into the sea after them . . ."

#### Nylon Treatment

When a nylon fabric is subjected to dry heat of 400 degrees Fahrenheit for a brief space of time during finishing, the fabric becomes loftier; it seems to possess greater softness, resilience and draping properties. Variation of this finishing process may include embossing, where the thermo-setting properties of nylon come into full play. In fact, this whole realm of fabric treatment is practically an untouched field.

## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. This column by the homemaker friend tells you how.

### DRIPPING FLUSH TANK

Question: Water drips from my flush tank day and night. We are told it is from condensation, for there is no leak. How can the dripping be stopped?

Answer: Your water supply is evidently very cold, so that the flush tank becomes chilled; condensation results when warm and damp air is cooled by the contact. Usually, the dripping will not last more than an hour or two after each filling of the tank, for the fresh tankful quickly loses its chill. If the dripping continues, it is because of a leak in the tank by which the tankful of water is kept at its low temperature. The leak can be stopped by putting in a new inlet washer or repairing the outlet of the tank.

### Gas Range

Question: I have had a gas range for about three years, but have found it unsatisfactory for baking. A mechanic who inspected it for a leak says that it is not getting enough air because it is too close to the back and side walls. Before having it moved I'd like your opinion on whether greater air circulation will make it better for baking.

Answer: I hardly think so; for the trouble is very evidently in the adjustment of the burners. Ask the gas company to send an engineer to make an inspection. He will make tests to learn the cause of the trouble and will correct it.

### Drain Cleaners

Question: A plumber tells me that I should not clean a clogged drain with a chemical; for later it may become clogged in the pipes. Is this so?

Answer: Drain cleaners are either caustic potash or caustic soda. Caustic potash in boiling water converts the grease in the pipe to a soft soap, which washes away. Caustic soda, on the other hand, combines with grease to form a compound that is nearly insoluble. It is probably this to which the plumber refers. The label of the can should state the formula used.

### Septic Tank Care

Question: In my summer home I drain my plumbing in the fall and fill the traps with kerosene. In the spring I let the kerosene drain off into the septic tank. But a friend says that this may affect the bacterial reaction there. Is this so?

Answer: Yes, it is true, but can be corrected. Drain off plenty of water to flush the tank. Then dissolve six yeast cakes in tepid water in a wash basin and let it drain down into the septic tank. This will start up the bacterial action. Repeat in a week.

### Patriotic Prints

Question: I want to put up patriotic pictures in my boy's room. What do you suggest?

Answer: The Army-Navy Relief Campaign, Post Box 666, New York City, is putting out four-color prints of Paul Revere's Ride that should be appropriate. They can be had for 25 cents in coin or a 25-cent defense stamp. In addition to getting the prints, you would be supporting a most worthy cause.

### Basement Playrooms

Question: Where can I get literature about basement recreation rooms?

Answer: Manufacturers of insulating wallboard and asphalt tile have photographs of basement playrooms in their catalogues. You will also find recreation room plans for basements in Popular Mechanics Magazine Yearbook; the publisher's office is at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York.

### Space for Coal Bin

Question: What should be the height, length and width of a box I wish to make to hold one ton of stove coal? I feel sure that I have not received my full quota.

Answer: One ton of coal takes up about 36 cubic feet, but this is only an average; the dimension varies. A box measuring 3 by 3 feet by 4 feet high should hold a ton.

### Cellar Floor Paint

Question: How can I prepare my cement cellar floor for painting, and what kind of paint should I use?

Answer: The floor should be cleaned and free of grease spots. The paint should be of a kind that is proof against the effects of lime; there are several varieties to be had at a large paint store.

### Tire Care

Question: If a car is out of use for a year or more, can anything be done to preserve the tires, in addition to jacking the car up?

Answer: Protect the tires against heat and light, both of which are destructive to rubber—especially sunlight. Oil and grease are also harmful. Tires should be partly deflated, and they should be kept dry. If the air of the storage place is not reasonably pure, tires can be wrapped to protect them from gases, etc.

## Rose Granite Buildings Make Helsinki 'White City'

Helsinki is the most northerly capital city in the world and a picture in miniature of the entire Finnish nation.

Helsinki's 1939 population was 305,000. The city was then in the midst of a building boom, largely due to the prospect of playing host to the world in the war-cancelled 1940 Olympic games. The many new and old public buildings and cultural shrines of gleaming rose granite long ago gave Helsinki the title "White City of the North."

Situated on a short, bay-indented peninsula, hidden by forest-covered islands, Helsinki claimed that in 15 minutes its citizens could be either in deep woods or on deep water. The city is located on the north shore of the Gulf of Finland less than 200 miles from Leningrad. It was founded in 1550 as a Finnish rival to Tallinn, Estonian port and capital directly across the Gulf. By 1710 only 1,800 persons lived there.

About a century later the Russians took Helsinki for the third time in its history and made it the capital of the quasi-independent Grand Duchy of Finland. The city's growth dates from then, the population increasing at an average of 1,000 a year in the next 90 years. Finn patriots drove the Russians out in 1918.

## Moors Helped Develop Agriculture in Spain

Mediterranean Spain is a coastal belt of artificial fertility. Irrigation takes the place of rain, is the life stream of agriculture. It all began more than a thousand years ago when the Moors cast covetous eyes across the Mediterranean moat. From their homeland in Africa they brought the orange, the mulberry, and the "know how" to make the desert bloom.

Moorish agriculture centered in the areas between Cordoba and Sevilla. On that early culture rests the fame of many of Spain's subtropical fruits and vegetables. The provinces of Valencia and Murcia are especially known for their oranges; Malaga for its grapes. Cotton, rice and sugar beets are also grown in the south. Along the Valencia coast the countryside is patterned with groves of oranges and lemons. Almonds are a staple.

Between the coasts is the high, dry, windy upland known as the Meseta, comprising three-fourths of Spain's area. Its grudging soil and rigorous climate, with harsh extremes of heat and cold, have kept most of the population centers to the milder and more fertile coastal regions.

### Egg Shells

A large percentage of the egg losses due to cracking and breaking can be eliminated by proper feeding, suggests C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman.

About 5 per cent of all eggs produced are lost between the nest and the table, and most of this loss can be eliminated by feeding the flock a sufficient amount of vitamin D to enable them to utilize to full advantage the calcium in the oyster shell or ground limestone.

Oyster shell or ground limestone, which should be before the flock at all times, is not enough in itself to eliminate thin-shelled eggs. There are several carriers of vitamin D such as feeding oil and, if the flock is producing many soft- or thin-shelled eggs, it is advisable to mix this feeding oil or other sources of vitamin D with the grain every day. Sources having a potency of 400 units of vitamin D per gram should be used at the rate of one-half pound to each 100 pounds of grain. This can be easily mixed when using 2 ounces of oil to each 25 pounds of grain.

### Egg Whipping

A cold egg just out of the refrigerator separates most easily because the white is firm and the yolk less likely to break, but the white whips best after the egg has warmed to "room temperature."

How long to whip is another secret the cook needs to know. Whites should be whipped stiff but not dry. If they are to hold their air bubbles while they are folded into a cake mixture and then cooked, they must not be stretched too thin by overbeating. Whip until the white will hold up in a soft peak and looks glossy but not so long that it looks dry. A pinch of salt helps egg whites hold their stiffness. On the other hand even a small particle of fat in the white will prevent it from beating stiff. Low or moderate heat is the rule for cooking egg white dishes.

### Fish Reduction

Fish reduction consists of extracting from fish and fish offal the essential oils and also using the residue after such oil extraction to make various meals which are useful as fertilizers and stock food. The raw product to be reduced is taken first to large cookers, during which process the oil is separated from the offal. This oil is precipitated to large settling tanks and allowed to cool. After the oil has been extracted, the residue travels to a long tubular drying kiln. This kiln is usually some 80 feet long, with the meal entering at the far end from the burner. The circular rotation of the kiln draws the meal toward the burner, and the intense heat which is produced by this burner extracts every bit of moisture from the meal. The meal is then drawn off.

## OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat



"The fate of a nation  
was riding that night."  
HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

PAUL REVERE'S RIDE



CONCORD BRIDGE  
APRIL 19 1775

AT PAUL REVERE'S WARNING OUR FIRST  
REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS, THE MINUTE MEN,  
LEFT PLOW AND BENCH AND STORE AND OFFICE  
TO FIGHT FOR LIBERTY AND A FREE NATION.



OUR HEROES OF TODAY, LIKE THE MINUTE MEN  
OF 1775 ARE FIGHTING TO RETAIN  
THIS LIBERTY AND FREEDOM.  
THE ENTIRE NATION IS BEHIND THEM.

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YOUR DEVOTION  
YOUR FAMILY PRIDE  
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## Beware of Tips From a Tout





Franklin's summary of electricity contains seven profound paragraphs, the first of which reads "The electrical matter consists of particles extremely subtle, since it can permeate common matter, even the densest metals, with such ease and freedom as not to receive any perceptible resistance." And concerning the seven paragraphs Dr. Millikan writes "In these paragraphs Franklin states with great succinctness what later became known as the Franklin one-fluid theory, and after 1900 was known as the electron theory" and "under the active leadership of J. J. Thomson, who himself pointed out that this electron theory was in essential particulars a return to the theory put forth by Franklin in 1749."

But what are these particles, or electrons, as we know them today? They are supposed to form the outer and larger part of the atom—particles of negative electricity spinning around the core of positive electricity called the nucleus of the atom, and held to it by the attraction of negative to positive electricity. How large are electrons? We all think of the whole atom as being pretty small, in fact there are about 10,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 in one cubic inch of iron.

Dr. Owens has been perfecting the pressure method for the past 10 years and has used it on several hundred cases. Before adopting the cellophane feature he had noted that even surgical wounds, such as those made during removal of healthy skin for grafting, occasionally became infected through the entire thickness of the dressing. He therefore conducted laboratory experiments which proved that germs could be drawn by capillary attraction, through as many as 64 thicknesses of gauze. However, when a layer of a special type of moistureproof cellophane was interposed the germs could not get through. This led to its adoption.

Breslau, Germany, long has been a commercial meeting place of nations. Ideally situated for such a role, it is on the main railroad between Berlin and Vienna; it is between Poland and Czechoslovakia, between Prussia and the Balkans; astride the navigable Oder river, with deep-water canals joining the Elbe and Vistula systems. Trade fairs are normally held every spring and fall in huge halls built for the purpose.

The city's historic and cultural landmarks are grouped about "The Ring," the center of the old town. The Ring is a public square, originally a market place. Prewar sightseers usually visited the medieval cathedral and churches, then retired to the many-spired townhall—not to see the mayor, but to descend to the cool, vaulted, dimly lit Schweinritz cellar for a glass of Breslau brew.

Black derbies are doing a bit of war duty for the United Nations by way of stimulating rubber collecting in Panama. The United States Rubber Development corporation reports the derbies, frequently called "iron hats," are the most popular exchange medium for rubber among the Indians of the San Blas region of Panama.

The Indians are increasing the collection of rubber from Panama's tropical forests for shipment to the United States. Rubber Development helps trading posts in the area stock goods to exchange for rubber.

The trading posts carry shotguns, machetes, knives and other needs of rubber tappers. But the biggest call, says Rubber Development, is for black derbies.

The size of the Irish potato seed piece has a definite influence on the resulting yield of the crop, says J. Y. Lassiter, extension horticulturist.

Research has shown that the potato should be cut so that the seed pieces will be of uniform size, averaging from 1½ to 2 ounces each. This is particularly important if the seeds are to be planted with mechanical planters. Seed pieces of various sizes and shapes will not feed properly and will cause poor stands. Small, thin seed pieces dry out rapidly and do not produce strong plants. The seed piece should be blocky and have as much skin as possible to prevent evaporation, Laster says.

Eggs which are kept cold, covered, and moist, as in the hydrator or a refrigerator, will retain their fresh qualities for several weeks. Tests made at the Massachusetts State college in Amherst also show that the cardboard cartons in which eggs are usually delivered keep eggs fresh for some time. Refrigeration in any container is of course better than leaving eggs at room temperatures. The main point is to keep the eggs in some sort of covered dish. This prevents loss of moisture. Also keep the temperature of the refrigerator at approximately 41 degrees.

St. Peter's square extends beyond the thick walls which mark the boundaries of the tiny sovereign state rising from the surrounding section of Rome, says a National Geographic society bulletin. These walls end on one side of the square at the barracks of the Swiss Guards, picturesque part of the Vatican's protective force. On the other side of the square, the walls continue, partly enclosing a group of buildings and grounds, including St. Peter's museum, Oratory, and chapel, and the girls' and boys' playgrounds.

In feudal times all forests belonged to the lord of the manor. The peasants were not permitted to cut trees, but had permission to secure for heating and cooking what underbrush, limbs, twigs, etc., they could reach "by hook or by crook"; i.e., what they could cut down with a pruning hook or pull down with a shepherd's crook. This served the useful purpose of keeping tree stands clear of underbrush, dangerous in a fire, and of superfluous and dead limbs.

Several companies claim the first sawmill, but the records of the Virginia company indicate that sawmills were established in Jamestown in 1608. Sawmills were also established in New York in 1623. One was at the site of Albany, the present state capital. Another is believed to have been built near York, Maine, the same year.

Avoid letting any bar or cake of soap stand in a wet soap-dish. This causes the soap to become soft and melt away. Paying careful attention to these and other wartime economies in soap use is one more way in which the American housewife and her family can help the war effort toward a quicker ultimate victory.

Finely shredded tangerine peel will do wonders for a dish of mashed sweet potatoes. Try it with puddings and jellies too.

When the fertilizer arrives it should be stored in a dry place and it is best not to pile the bags in too high a stack.

Water clocks were used by the ancient Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans.

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At our Board meeting on May 2, 1944 contracts will be awarded for coal to be delivered to the different schools in the county as per specifications which we will furnish on request by mail or by a personal call at our office on or after Friday, April 21.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY  
R. S. HYSON, Superintendent

## PHONE 79