

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Miller, of Columbus, Ga., were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson.

Merwyn C. Fuss was re-elected Secretary of the Board of Directors for the I. O. O. F. Home at Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mrs. Louisa Martell and daughter, Miss Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bankert, daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weisser and daughter, Ladonna, of Columbia, Pa.

Mrs. Bessie Freet, of Frizellburg, spent from Friday evening until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert and family. During this time she also visited with many of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Hitchcock and daughters, Misses Alice and Lois Ann, spent the week-end with their son and brother, A/S Fern Hitchcock, Jr. A/S Hitchcock is attending the University of Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and children, Betty and James, of Silver Spring, Md., spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles Bostian. Mrs. David Mehring accompanied them home and will remain several weeks.

Mrs. David Kaltrider, of Springfield, Massachusetts, is spending a week at the parsonage of the Reformed Church as the guest of Rev. Guy P. Bready and family. Mrs. Kaltrider is a sister of Mrs. Bready.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Reindollar and daughter, Miss Margaret Reindollar, spent last Sunday in New York City, visiting Lt. Henry Reindollar. The latter received his promotion to 1st Lieutenant in the U. S. Army on May 11th.

Mrs. Levi Frock, George Street, brought us a twig taken from a plum tree in her yard. It is about 10 inches long, with several branches, and holds 30 developing plums. Figure for yourself what a crop that ought to produce from the whole tree.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Parish, of the Thorndale Farm, near town, attended the National Ayshire Cattle Show and Sale on May 10, held at Rye, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Parish, purchased four head of cattle, two being the highest priced cattle sold at the sale.

Mrs. Walter Myers, of Frizellburg, was thrilled to receive a cablegram Monday morning from her son who is stationed somewhere in England, to read "greetings to the best mother in the world, may you find extra joy and happiness this day, a big kiss, Walter Myers, Jr."

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood held its regular meeting Wednesday night May 17th. St. Paul's Lutheran Brotherhood, of Harney were guests of the local organization. Mr. John Harner is the president of the Harney Brotherhood. Rev. W. T. Rex was the guest speaker. His address was based on "God Wants Men."

The neighbors of Mr. George W. Hess, of near town, gave him a surprise on Tuesday evening, the event being the 88th birthday of Mr. Hess. Those who helped Mr. Hess celebrate his birthday were Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wolf, Mr. Elmer Hess and daughters, Edith and Hazel; Mr. Norman R. Hess and daughter, Catharine, and Mrs. George W. Hess. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, son Jimmy, entertained on Mother's Day the following: Mr. Jacob D. Null, Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, son Herbert, of near town; Mrs. John D. Belt, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, Miss Nannie Hess, Miss Jane Angell and Miss Mary Null. Those who called in the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currens, Mrs. Hubert Null, daughter, Vesta; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weybright and three children, of near Gettysburg; Mr. Francis Staley and Miss Mildred Ingram.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will hold its regular weekly rehearsal on Wednesday night, May 24 this coming week. The change is due to the rehearsal being occupied on the regular night. The rehearsal will begin at 7:30. If the weather permits, it will be an outdoor marching rehearsal, if the weather is unfavorable, the band will rehearse indoors. The band is preparing for participation in the Memorial Day parade, and for other pending engagements. At this rehearsal, uniforms will be given to new members of the band. The director of the band has requested that any former member of the band who still has a uniform, please return it prior to May 24th, so that there will be sufficient uniforms for all players. The band is now booking engagements for the summer and expects a much more prosperous season than last.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

McKeldin to Address the Graduates

The Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin, Mayor of the City of Baltimore, will deliver the address to the graduates at the 28th annual commencement exercises of the Taneytown High School to be held in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock, on Wednesday evening, May 31, 1944.

Commencement activities for the class of 1944 will begin on Friday evening, May 19, with the annual Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom which will be held at the Charles Carroll Hotel, Westminster, Md.

On the following Friday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock, the Seniors will present in the auditorium of the school their class night program. This will include a one-act comedy, "A Wedding," the Class Will, the History, the Prophecy, Class Songs, Presentation of the Key and Senior Picture, Class Songs, and Presentation of Gifts to the members of the graduating Class.

The Reverend Guy P. Bready, pastor of the Reformed Church and vice principal of the Taneytown High School will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduates on Sunday evening, May 28th. The service will be held in the Lutheran Church.

At the Commencement exercises on Wednesday, May 31st, diplomas will be presented by Mr. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent of Carroll County Schools. Medals and awards will be presented by Mr. George N. Shower, principal of the school. Special musical numbers will be given by the Junior and Sophomore girls' chorus and the school orchestra.

A small number of seats are reserved for parents and other class relatives of the thirty-six members of the class. The programs are open to the public.

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS

Merwyn C. Fuss, chairman of the committee for the Memorial Day observance reports that plans are nearing completion for the event, with every prospect of a successful observance.

The speaker for the day will be the Rev. Dr. Allen S. Meek, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, of York, Pa. Dr. Meek is a speaker of wide acquaintance and marked ability.

The parade will form at the Soldier's Monument at 1:00 P. M., and proceed in the usual manner. There will be at least one, and probably two bands in line and all civic organizations are invited to be in line.

The exercises will be held in the Reformed cemetery at 2:00 P. M. Full details will be known early next week.

HEALTH FOR VICTORY CLUB MEETS

"Home Food Preservation" will be the subject discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Health for Victory Club, Thursday, May 25, at 2:30 P. M., in the Home Service Hall of the Potomac Edison Company.

Fruits and vegetables will be canned by several different methods. The various types of jars and jellies will also be explained. Food will be prepared for Quick Freezing.

Mrs. Arthur Garvin, president of the Club, urges a full attendance and announces that the public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

TANEYTOWN HAS UNPREMEDITATED BLACKOUT

Electric service was interrupted twenty minutes yesterday at 1:00 p. m., when a main line wire snapped on West Baltimore Street. If you could have seen Mr. Breth and Mr. Selby rushing around to restore service, you would have known that when the service is off they are very unhappy.

TO HELP GET FARM SUPPLIES

Dealers are required to give farmers preference in the purchase of about 300 listed items of farm supplies, under a recently revised War Production Board regulation. A farmer may buy these supplies upon his written certification that the supplies "are needed now and will be used for other than household purposes in the operation of a farm."

OFF-JOB PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT ABSENTEES-ISM CAUSE

War plant safety engineers are being urged by the American Automobile Association to give attention to off-the-job pedestrian accidents as a means of reducing absentee-ism. Thousand of mishaps to pedestrians in traffic are resulting in lost man-hours which hurt war production, says the AAA.

REDUCES HEAVY HOG CEILING

The ceiling price of live hogs weighing over 240 pounds has been reduced by 75 cents per hundred-weight, effective May 15, the Office of Price Administration announces. The action was taken to discourage feeding of grain, especially corn, to heavyweight hogs and to encourage marketing of hogs before they reach 240 pounds.

TANEYTOWN HOST TO COUNTY FIREMEN

The Usual Elaborate Plans Omitted on Account of War

The annual convention of the Carroll County Firemen's Association met in Taneytown last night (Thursday) with all nine companies represented. About 60 delegates and visiting firemen were in attendance with the Ladies' Auxiliary also present, making a fine showing in their uniforms.

The meeting was opened with David Smith, Taneytown, presiding, and was as follows: Invocation, Rev. Chas. S. Owen; Welcome, Richard Rohrbach, Mayor of Taneytown, following with an address by Merwyn C. Fuss. Other addresses were given by Chief J. W. Just, of the fire extension school of the University of Maryland, and Dr. Ryan, of Prince George's County, a candidate for State President of the Association.

The regular order of business meeting was presided over by the County President, Jas. F. Burke and the election of officers was held as follows: President, Gordon Warehime, Lineboro; Secretary, A. R. Yingling, Mt. Airy; Treasurer, C. V. Griefenstien, Manchester. The meeting next year will be held in Lineboro.

Dinner was served in the evening at the Central Hotel with about 85 guests present.

The Association is composed of Sykesville, Mt. Airy, Westminster, Hampstead, Manchester, Lineboro, Pleasant Valley, Union Bridge and Taneytown Companies.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Dear Sirs: Just a few lines to let you know my new address, I've been moved into a new school quadrangle where I'll probably call home for the next six or seven weeks. I started to Flexible Gunnery School today so I can't tell anything about it at such an early date. I believe I'll like the school a lot, though we do a lot of firing and I think every boy aims to shoot guns. Thanking you again for the home news. My address is as follows:

PVT. WESLEY J. MUMMERT
Sec. 44 Class 44-26 Flight G
2117 Base Unit (F. G. S.)
B. A. A. 47,
Ft. Myers, Fla.

The Carroll Record Co.
Dear Sir: I have been moved to N. C., so will you please send the Record to my new address. I enjoy it very much. This is my address as follows. Thank you.

PVT. ROBERT E. WENSHOF
33896848 Co. L 399th Inf
A. P. O. No. 447,
Fort Bragg, N. C.

The Carroll Record,
Dear Sirs: I wish to thank you for sending me The Carroll Record. News of home is always welcome news to me. I also have a change of address which is:

Cpl. RICHARD C. SELL, U. S. M. C.
1st 81-MM Motor Platoon Class,
Inf. Ldr. Instr. School,
Inf. Bn. (T. C.),
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

"SOUTH SEA ISLAND"

The following poem was received from the husband of Mrs. Paul Storm. Pfc. Storm is stationed on one of the South Sea Islands with the U. S. Marines.

I used to sit in a picture show
And see flashed on a screen
South sea islands in color
The shores patrolled by Marines.

The south sea island enchanted me
When I saw them in a show
My heart would throb with excitement
But that was a year ago.

I no longer go to a movie
To see the island scenes
Because I'm stationed on one of them
And I belong to the United States Marines.

The picture showed the jungles
With it's beautiful vines and trees
But they didn't show the mosquitos
The lizards, insects and bees.

On the beautiful south sea islands
Where you lay down on the grass
And the bugs crawl on your belly
To hold their nature class.

Where the ants are mean as tigers
And grimly follow your trail
They wait until you're exhausted
Then into you they sail
But then you succeed in fighting them off

Though the odds are a thousand to one
And make your way to a clearing
To rest in the blazing sun.
The sweat rolls off in torrents
And down the raging ants
But it puts mud on your backside
And your rump sticks through your pants.

Oh, gosh this place is beautiful
When seen on a movie screen
So sit in a show and enjoy it
Don't see it with the Marines.

A good way to use left-over vegetables is combining them in a casserole dish. Make a white sauce using vitaminized margarine as a base. Top with margarine bread crumbs. You'll be surprised how good it is.

AUTO CLUB BOARD

A Speaker Describes the Over-The-Road Tour

The Westminster Advisory Board of the Automobile Club of Maryland met in the Charles Carroll Hotel, May 15, at 7 P. M. Paul R. Garrett, President presided. Others present were: Chas. W. Klee, A. L. Loy, Thomas W. Melville, Percy M. Burke, L. E. Kolmer, General Manager, and Mrs. I. S. Kisor. The General Manager gave a most interesting report, dealing with the present day motor car operations, and particularly with respect to gasoline and tires. Official reports were given on accurate data developed through the Nation-wide "Keep 'em Rolling" tour sponsored by the American Automobile Association, now in progress. This "over-the-road" tour is strongly approved by the Public Roads Administration, Office of the Rubber Director and Office of Defense Transportation. Its purposes are:

First, to secure, through an independent over-the-road demonstration, accurate data on the new synthetic tires and recaps.

Second, to impress upon the motorists of the country the importance of car conservation in all of its phases.

Third, to get a sampling of passenger car transportation after two years of war.

Fourth, to impress upon the officials and the people of the various states the importance of completing their preparations for necessary post-war highway construction.

The two special cars equipped with synthetic tires and recaps visited Annapolis and Baltimore on Monday, May 15th. Following inspection by numerous officials and the public in general, a luncheon meeting was held at the Park Plaza Hotel, Baltimore, at which time Ted Allen, Secretary AAA National Contest Board and W. W. Hubbard, public Relations Department, American Automobile Association, Washington, D. C., spoke relative to the "facts as they find them," in conducting this tour, and strongly urged strict conservation on the part of every individual car owner, stating that the synthetic tires production at the present time is not sufficient to take care of anticipated demands for military and civilian use through the present emergency, unless every possible conservation method is practiced.

The cars on this "search for the facts" tour have now visited their 30th state. The tires are measured each morning for tread wear and are checked for 32 pounds of air pressure. They have already covered approximately 18,000 miles. When the tour is completed they will have visited 47 of the 48 states, and will run off a total of 25,000 miles on the basis of which final reports will be made.

The Branch Manager's report dealt with numerous civic and safety activities conducted by the Westminster Office, the membership of which shows a steady increase, with a total paid-up membership at this time of 812.

DRAFT PROSPECTS UNDER NEW RULES

Draft prospects of men in various age groups have been outlined by National Selective Service Headquarters in a recent statement of policy, subject to adjustment as needs of the armed forces change: Men 18 thru 25—likely to see service unless irreplaceable in essential activity; men 26 through 29—likely to remain in civil life for the time being if found to be "necessary to and regularly engaged in" war production or in support of national health, safety and interest; men 30 through 37—likely to remain in civil life for an indefinite period, if "regularly engaged in" war production or in support of national health, safety and interest; men 38 through 44—not currently acceptable for induction by the armed forces.

I AM AN AMERICAN DAY

May 21 has been designated as I Am an American Day, the day on which the United States will honor the 2,470,000 men and women who reached voting age and the 400,000 citizens of foreign origin who were naturalized in 1943. It was reported by the Office of War Information. Of the 400,000 newly naturalized citizens, 65,000 are in the armed forces and approximately 114,000 came from enemy or former enemy nations—75,000 Italians, 37,000 Germans and 2,000 Romanians, Hungarians and Bulgarians. In 1943 and up to April 15, this year, 4,635 foreign-born members of the armed forces on overseas duty were naturalized.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Peter O. Warrenfeltz and Effie R. Zinn, Hanover, Pa.
Ira M. Clapsaddle and Fannie M. Fissel, Gettysburg, Pa.
Clyde F. Atkins and Irene Hughes York, Pa.
Claude O. Lepo and Doris K. Myers, Westminster, Md.
Aaron B. Plovman and Elva S. Miller, Uniontown, Md.
Roy H. Fuhrman and Gloria A. Garrett, Brodbeck, Pa.
Revere D. McLane and Florence Runk, Hanover, Pa.

Don't forget to save and turn in all your waste paper. There is a drastic shortage!

The fish catch is rising but not fast enough to meet the demand. Many sections of the country are now eating fish that completely ignored that food before rationing.

W. M. S. OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Entertains at Unique Birthday Party

It would be hard to imagine a birthday party for over 100 birthdays all at one time, but this is how the Women's Missionary Society managed it with the "individual touch."

There were 12 tables, one for each month of the year arranged around the room in the form of a large circle, significant of friendship.

Each table represented a month and was appropriately decorated, suggestive of that month, and its holidays; with the center attraction being a large birthday cake covered with candles. As each member entered the social room she sought the table of her birth month and seated herself there for the evening of entertainment.

The middle of the room was reserved for the various stunts in which the members of each month, "as it occurred" participated.

Jan. Table arranged by Mrs. M. S. Ohler and Mrs. Harry Crouse presented "Surgery in Jan." and afforded much fun as the patient Mrs. Thornton Shoemaker was relieved through operation of many foreign objects. The scene was realistic with Mrs. Dunbar as surgeon and the other members as her assistants. All were dressed in hospital garb.

Feb. Table under Mrs. Norman Sauble and Mrs. Albert Wildie paid tribute to our men of National fame born in Feb. with the addition of several novelties by other members of the group.

March Table under Mrs. Carroll Hess and Mrs. Norman Reindollar of course "came in like a lamb." Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Baumgardner represented Maryland Day by singing the state song and displaying the state colors, and Mrs. F. T. Elliot dressed in green with shamrock in evidence, sang an Irish song after which the group "went out like a lion."

April Table presented Mrs. Herbert Winter with white silk parasol "brought the April showers for the May flowers."

May Table was most attractive with a May pole constructed right on the table. The members with streamers and flowers in hands danced around to May music on the piano by Mrs. Olive Martin. Mrs. Raymond Sauble, Mrs. Ernest Ritter and Miss Nettie Putman were chairmen of the May table.

June Table was especially timely with a mock wedding carried out by its members amid much applause. Mrs. Blanche Garner was the "bride" being elaborately gowned in bridal costume including long trailing veil and large bridal bouquet. Mrs. Geary Bowers was the "groom" attired in black Tuxedo suit, boutonniere, etc. Mrs. Amanda Bair was the preacher in black suit and high silk hat. "Strains of Lohengrin's wedding march" with Mrs. F. T. Elliot at the piano accompanied the bridal party to the "altar."

July Table under direction of Mrs. Mervin Conover and Mrs. Edward Harner paid tribute to our Nation in observance of July 4th., and Miss Mary Reindollar gave a reading by Oliver Wendell Holmes. Mrs. John Teeter recited a poem.

August Table members appeared in sunbonnets briskly fanning themselves, and rendered the song entitled "In the good old Summer Time". Mrs. Merwyn Fuss and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh had charge.

Sept. Table took us back to our school days and was in charge of Mrs. Mary Wilt and Mrs. Sterling Ecker. All were dressed as "school kids." Mrs. Chas. Cashman was teacher. Mrs. Nettie Albaugh was the only one who "got the teachers goat" and had to don the dunce cap.

Oct. Table in charge of Mrs. A. G. Rice and Mrs. Maggie Eyerler featured Halloween and each member gave a poem masked in comical false faces. Mrs. W. O. Ibach gave a humorous reading.

Nov. Table presented Bobby Harner in a number of jokes on the members of the Society. Mrs. Olive Martin a piano solo. The table was in charge of Mrs. Olive Martin and Miss Marian Hahn.

Dec. Table under Mrs. Andrew Alexander and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner represented Christmas. The Birthday of the King was observed and Mrs. Santa gave a member of each table a small gift.

Mrs. Roy Garner was general chairman of the party. Mrs. Bach and Mrs. Dunbar had charge of the devotions and lesson, preceding the service followed by a business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Two life membership certificates were presented for outstanding loyalty and service to Mrs. A. Calvin Basehor and Mrs. Herbert Winter.

Four new members were added to the roll-call totaling 101 members to date. They were Mrs. Reuben Alexander, Mrs. Samuel Currens, Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and Mrs. Maurice Baker. A large birthday offering was received. Birthday cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

Vitaminized margarine is still the best buy for your money, ladies! It's economical in ration points, nutritious because it's fortified with Vitamin A, and you can use it in any way and in exactly the same proportions as butter.

DETROIT LETTER

Conditions Existing in That City

For the first time since we began sending regular weekly contributions to the Record, almost a year ago, the column which has contained the thoughts that we have endeavored to communicate to our friends who are readers of this paper, was missing last week. Not that the column itself was not filled with something of more interest and value than anything we could have written, but simply that we were not on the job. The cause of the absence was a very bad cold, which added to our regular infirmities, simply made it impossible for us to think of anything worth writing about, and as every one who has been so afflicted knows, we had enough on our hands fighting to be able to be around at all.

Now having got rid of this somewhat lengthy explanation, which maybe did not need to be made at all, we find that about the most important and to us, the most despicable thing that is troubling this city, is the way that the members of the CIO have been acting. At one time, there were more than 25,000 out on strike, although since then some have been settled. When we worked in a factory, the Foremen were always counted as being among the administrative force of employees, and for that reason were not permitted to join a Union, and for that matter, the Unions would not accept them as members. But now the foremen have organized a Union of their own, and are being welcomed with wide open arms by the CIO. Having been accepted as members of this gang of trouble makers, the first thing they did was to call a strike. And once they made the start, the idea got around like wildfire, until at least three-fourths of the 25,000 that were out on strike in this city and Windsor, across the river, in Canada, were foremen. Next we shall look for the news that the Superintendents and

BONUSES FOR TEACHERS

School authorities, the members of the General Assembly and others, with the active help of Governor O'Connor, have been working for a long time to secure the payments of additional money to teachers in the public schools, whose salaries have not been up to the standard of compensation in other kinds of work.

As a result 8,521 teachers will receive \$2,035,600 in 12 monthly payments of \$20 each. The payments will begin this month. Three-fourths will come from the State, and one-fourth from the county. In Carroll county there are 216 teachers to receive \$240 each, or a total of \$51,840.

MORE CHILDREN'S GARMENTS

More than two million dozen essential items of infants' and children's wearing apparel will be produced during June, July and August. WPE said. All garments are to be manufactured from woven cotton fabrics and will include infants' creepers, gowns and dresses; children's pajamas, sunsuits and coveralls; girls' blouses and dresses; and boys' wash suits, underwear, overalls, shirts and blouses.

HELP FOR CANNERIES

A War Manpower Commission survey of the canning industry indicates that 1900 workers will be required for the peak processing period in Carroll County, Lawrence B. Fenemman, State Director, War Manpower Commission, announced this week.

About 1350 of this total may be available from the ranks of regular cannery employees, the survey shows, leaving a manpower shortage of about 550. Mr. Fenemman said that the need for 270 prisoners of war in the Carroll canneries has been certified to the Third Service Command of the Army. If these war prisoners are made available, the canneries will still need about 280 workers when they reach peak production.

COMMERCIAL VEHICLE OPERATORS MUST HAVE TIRES INSPECTED

The Office of Defense Transportation has again reminded operators of all types of commercial motor vehicles that they are still required to have their tires inspected periodically under ODT orders, although the Office of Price Administration lifted the requirement for passenger car tire inspection on April 20th. The ODT said that under General Order ODT 21 as amended, operators of trucks, buses and taxicabs must have their tires checked after each 5,000 miles of operation, or every six months of operation if less than 5,000 miles. Inspections are made by any agency designated by the OPA.

Ration Reminders

Meats, Fats—Red Stamps A8 thru T8, good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 through Q8, good indefinitely.

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

Gasoline—in 17 East Coast States, A-10 coupon, good through August 8. In States outside the East Coast area, A-11 coupon, good through June 21.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and Period 5 coupons, good through September 30. Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th, Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1944

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Here are some notes coming to us from the Maryland Agricultural War Board.

(1) Under the OPA rationing plan the civilian population of the United States has been eating twenty-five percent more meat than the average consumption from 1935 to 1939, an increase of 32 pounds per person per year. During the first three months of this year, under rationing, the average person actually consumed between 92 and 99 percent of the amount of meat he would have eaten had there been no rationing.

That does not argue well for any need of rationing from the beginning.

(2) Maryland's important producing areas for vegetables for processing and for the fresh market will benefit from the larger acreage planted this year by 130 commercial growers of vegetable seeds. Acreages in 42 kinds of seeds are larger than last year.

Just give the farmers a market, and they will produce the goods.

(3) As part of their 1944 war-food-production program the farmers of Maryland and other wheat-producing States planted 1,780,000 acres more winter wheat for harvest for grain this year than the average 1933-42 acreage. The total for 1944 is 40,943,000 acres for harvest for grain.

The world rejoices in this, but not far back we were cutting the acreage below a reasonable amount and robbing farmers by penalties if they planted more.

(4) The marketing margin between farm value and retail cost of a representative list of farm food products has reached the lowest level since September, 1941. The farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar remains at 58 cents.

Forty-two cents for handling as against fifty-eight cents for producing seems a little steep; but we must be fair to all. We can not eat the crops in the field. Maybe the margin could be slightly reduced.

OUR NATIONAL DEBT

At the close of World War No. 1, the National Debt was in the neighborhood of 27 billion dollars—considered at that time an enormous amount. By thrift, economy and saving between 1920 and 1930—the Coolidge era—the debt was lowered to about 17 billion and at a rate of a billion a year. When Hoover succeeded Coolidge the depression had set in and during his administration the debt rose about 2 billion dollars. We owed approximately 19 billion dollars when Roosevelt with his "new deal" came on the scene, and in the dozen years since guided by Souderman, the debt has mounted to about 200 billion and is likely to go much higher, especially if the new deal spendthrift methods are not checked. A good deal of the present spending, of course, may be attributed to war necessities, but that does not account for or excuse the long era of boon-doggery, wastefulness. Our debt will amount in 1944 to about 240 billion, and if war continues into 1945 the debt is likely to reach 265 billion or more. That amount is more than the value of ALL the physical property in the entire United States. That means we shall owe everything we own, and be stripped paupers poorer than were our immigrant ancestors, for they had the resources of the country to call upon and their own indomitable will and energy. We shall have only our regrets. It will take a hundred years of sacrifice on the part of our children and children's children to wipe out the debts we make in so short a time, merely because we took the advice and followed the leadership of a spendthrift.

Maybe we are calling names, but we mean no politics in doing so. Politics is not our aim. We aim only to tell the facts and in the hope that someone some how will turn the tide and help us save ourselves from ourselves. Happy days may be here again, as the president is alleged to have said when he histed his stine, but pay day is just ahead. Maybe our increasing national income will lighten the burden some, but I doubt it. YOU MUST PAY, so get ready.

W. J. H.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO LAND?

There's a lot of talk about the days after the war when airplanes will be as common as automobiles. Airlines have announced plans for the biggest ships yet dreamed of, and airplane manufacturers have progressive ideas about fool-proof planes that anyone can operate.

This kind of thinking puts the cart before the horse in the opinion of George W. Wilson, vice-president of the International Correspondence Schools who has long been concerned with development of air transportation. He points out that more airports must come before more planes.

"Airports are as much of a prerequisite to the growth of aviation as were better roads to the expansion of automobile travel after World War I," says Mr. Wilson, and he urges communities of all sizes to begin their airport planning now.

To indicate the magnitude of the job, he adds, "The need for new airports varies from the vast metropolitan fields of the future, to be used by transcontinental and even trans-oceanic transport, to the grass-covered runways where neighboring commuters or farmers will take off from outlying sections for their day in town."

By the nature of their business, officials of the International Correspondence Schools have to anticipate all kinds of industrial developments with fair accuracy in order to keep the training they offer in line with industrial needs, and Mr. Wilson is speaking of a field of development in which he has taken an especially active part. His picture of postwar towns may be breath-taking, but it is no pipe dream. He is speaking as a practical man urging the rest of us to be equally practical.

Mr. Wilson believes that the great metropolitan ports must be "nearer the heart of things" to save time otherwise lost on both ends of a speedy air trip. In other words, civic planning authorities face the task of opening up areas of 2,000 acres adjacent to business districts, with runways up to 8,000 feet in length. Look around any crowded busy town and figure that one out!

The planning, as Mr. Wilson points out, must include parking arrangements—possibly vertical stacking racks or underground ramps to those built in England and on the Continent to protect parked fighters and bombers from air attacks. In this way, the entire under surface of the fields could be used like hangar decks aboard aircraft carriers.

The practical, business-like nature of such planning is a reminder of days when we used to wag our heads at startling changes and mutter, "The world certainly does move!" We can't say that now. The world doesn't move—it flies. National Industries News Service.

THE BOOK FOR TOMORROW'S WORLD

Some day the war will be over. We shall be standing on the threshold of a new world. At our feet will be unprecedented chaos. Cities reduced to rubble. Nations bankrupt. Little human intellects matching themselves with the colossal problems which their follies have created.

But reconstruction will be on the way. Reconstruction is always in process. Wise men are not waiting till the armistice to make their plans for tomorrow's world. They are making them now. Business is doing it. Education is doing it. Our government is doing it. The Christian Church is doing it.

The Chinese write "tomorrow" as two word characters meaning "bright day." Tomorrow's world will offer new opportunities, new challenges to those who would enthrone Christ. It will be a more compact world. Trade will be greatly extended, and simplified. Communications will enable the nations and kindreds and peoples, and tongues, not only to talk with one another, but through television to see one another in action.

In tomorrow's world, the Bible will be within the spheres of effective use by tens of millions of people, hitherto illiterate, whose teachers have cured them of "book blindness." Tomorrow's world will present staggering new perils. The points of fraction between nations, races, classes and culture will be greatly multiplied.

Here lies the challenge to the

Christian Church. In its hand is a book. On the pages of this book lies good news—the way of salvation for men and nations.

In the greatest of all the centuries England, America and other Western nations carried this book to every continent, and put it in the tongues of all the great peoples of the earth. Today the Bible has become potentially the world's one book. We who know and love God's Word know assuredly now, as well as we will ever know that the Bible will serve as no other instrumentality we can think of, to build a better world of tomorrow.—The Caroline Sun.

DISGRACEFUL ABUSE OF POWER

Seizure of the Montgomery Ward Store in Chicago at the point of a bayonet, was a disgraceful example of the use of military power.

Hatred of the Nazi regime has been engendered by military "seizures" of nations, private property and individuals. The Nazis offered the same general excuse for their acts—war necessity. It has never before been claimed in this country that a private retail store is a war industry; it has been treated in exactly the opposite manner from the standpoint of priorities for both goods and labor.

One of the reasons given by our government for forcibly dispossessing owners of private property in the present case, is that the chairman of Montgomery Ward refused to comply with orders of the War Labor Board and the President, in a labor controversy, although there was good reason for believing that the facts justified his refusal.

During the recent disastrous coal strike which most seriously affected war production, John L. Lewis refused to comply with decisions of the War Labor Board and the President. But, instead of throwing Lewis bodily out of his office and occupying his quarters, at the point of a bayonet, his defiance was rewarded with higher wages. Now, the opposite course is taken with the operator of a non-war business.

This time it was a big store, next time a little store may feel the mailed fist. Also, bayonets can be turned on labor as well as on business executives.

Nationally and internationally, this example of bureaucratic ruthlessness may awaken the people to the dangers involved in delegating unrestrained authority to officials to make interpret and enforce rulings having the force of laws. As a people, we can be thankful that we still have a free Congress with the power to correct such abuses.—Industrial News Review.

UNIFYING EFFECT OF WAR

They say there is no great loss without some small gain. This is true of the horrible experiences of war. Whatever harm or damage such conflict does, it at least has the effect of unifying the community and nation. People are drawn together by their common desires and efforts.

In peacetime there are strong tendencies to disunity. The people are separated by their differing political and religious beliefs, the varied organizations and circles they belong to, and many more things. Life during a time of peace produces conflict between different interests and ideas. In communities people are apt to belong to different groups, many have little to do with those outside their own circle.

War has a tendency to draw all elements together out of interest in their common cause. Instead of arguing about their differences, people are more likely to talk of the one thing they have in common.

They join in movements which draw from all groups. They work together in movements to salvage needed materials, to make things the servicemen need, to sell war bonds or raise funds. In that way they make new friendships and are often drawn to become well acquainted or intimate with those whom they scarcely knew before. The people who have men in the armed services are drawn together by this common interest, as they talk over their hopes and fears for these men.

The closer ties made by the war experiences should be permanent. The community and nation are able to do greater things when they thus unite, and this power to do large things should be retained after the war. The closer ties developed between the people in the same community are also very useful, and should last after peace comes.—The Frederick Post.

A RIDE 200 PERSONS WILL NEVER FORGET

It was a miracle that none of the passengers was killed when the engineer on a train went temporarily out of his head. How he was subdued by a freeman just in time to avert a tragedy is told in an amazing story in the May 28th issue of The American Weekly favorite Magazine with The Sunday American. Order from your Newsdealer.



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



Ration-ayd Poultry Feed Supplement supplies the many essential nutritive factors necessary for fast growth, heavy egg production and health of your poultry flock. We will be glad to talk with you about your feed needs.

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

5-7-tf

PUBLIC SALE OF Personal Property

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Minnie M Allison, deceased, will offer at public sale at the late residence of the decedent on Mill Avenue, in Taneytown, Md., on

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1944,
at 1:30 P. M., all the following described:

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
bureaus, corner cupboards, drop-leaf table, extension table, rockers, chairs, lounge, sewing machine, organ, double heater stove, small stove, oil stoves, bedroom furniture, chest of drawers, chests, desk, lamps, vases, pictures, antiques.

BEDDING
quilts, comforts, sheets, pillow cases, table linen, towels, knives, forks, silverware, dishes and glassware, clocks, carpet, rugs.

CANNED FRUIT
A variety of canned and jarred fruits and jellies, glass jars, stone crocks, dough tray, spinning wheel, brass kettle, sausage stuffer, lawn mower, garden tools, tubs, buckets, boxes, barrels, coal, wood, and a great variety of articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to begin promptly.
TERMS: CASH.
CORA B. WITHEROW,
Administratrix.
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct.

SALE OF HOUSE

At 2:30 P. M. on the same day at the same place the present owners will offer at public sale the desirable

DWELLING HOUSE
which was the Allison home. This is a spacious residence which has in recent years been occupied as two apartments. There is also a large summer house which could be converted into a residence without much difficulty. Other buildings are a barn and other sheds, chicken house, etc. Lot approximately 50x144 ft.

One apartment is rented, and this lease may be continued, or the purchaser may obtain possession of the whole property on proper notice. Purchaser will collect rents from time of settlement.

TERMS—Cash deposit of \$500.00 required as soon as the property is struck down. Balance to be paid cash on final settlement, on or before June 1, 1944, unless a different date is agreed upon, when a good and sufficient deed is to be delivered.

GRACE A. WITHEROW,
VIVIAN B. WITHEROW,
HARRY M. WITHEROW.

4-28-4t

Printing Art

In every piece of job work we do, we employ the latest ideas of the printing art to develop your sales arguments and to emphasize your selling points. It increases your returns materially.

SECOND-HAND stories about wonderful new idea in cereals are reaching many ears. Get first-hand information. Try magic combinations—new Post's Raisin Bran. —Advertisement

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.

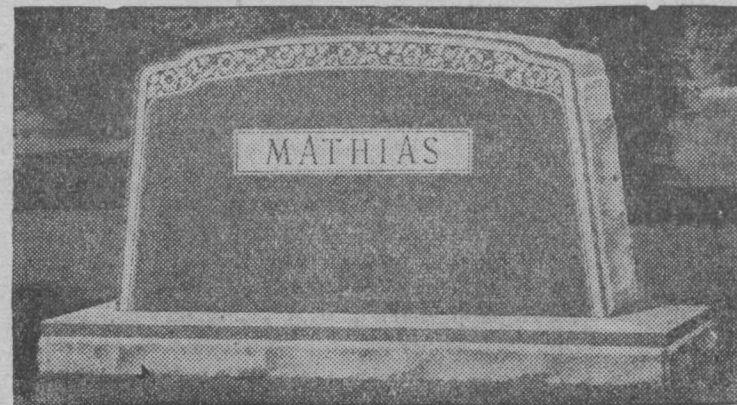
Transportation Arranged

Apply At Factory At Once

Working Conditions Under War Man Power Commission Regulations

Memorial Day

is not far away
YOUR INDIVIDUAL TASTE
YOUR DEVOTION
YOUR FAMILY PRIDE
can all be expressed in a
MATHIAS MEMORIAL



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Outstanding Memorials Since 1906
Over 250 Designs on Display

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Forest 1700

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat

"PENNIES, DISMES, DOLLARS"

DURING THE FIRST THREE YEARS AFTER THE U.S. MINT WAS FOUNDED IN 1792 OUR YOUNG NATION COULD ONLY MAKE \$442,000 WORTH OF "DOLLARS, DISMES, HALF-DISMES, PENNIES AND HALF-PENNIES." SINCE THEN MORE THAN \$6 1/2 BILLIONS IN COINS HAVE BEEN MINTED.



TODAY, ONLY A SMALL PART OF OUR MONEY IS REPRESENTED BY COINS..... OUR MONEY IS ONE OF OUR POWERFUL WEAPONS OF WAR. WE ENLIST OUR DOLLARS IN THE FIGHT WHEN WE BUY WAR BONDS, MAINTAIN OUR LIFE INSURANCE AND INCREASE OUR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.



ANSWER IT WITH WAR BONDS!

WHILE your boy is away fighting, he's not only growing up into a man who will be glad to take his place beside you on the farm when he gets back. He's getting used to first class equipment—learning how to handle guns and machinery and jeeps. He isn't going to be pleased with run-down farm buildings and worn-out equipment. He's going to know what's what—and it's going to be up to you to see that the farm comes up to scratch.

Right now, War Bonds are helping to provide our boys with that fine fighting equipment, and thereby hastening the day of Victory. But afterward, you get \$4 back for every \$3 you put in, if the Bonds are held to maturity. And you can use it for all the things you'll be needing. Put it into new buildings and fences, new stock and maybe a

home with modern comforts—and that super-duper tractor!

On farms and ranches all over the country, far-sighted owners and tenants are keeping careful track of places where money will have to be spent when the war is over. Against these future expenses they are salting away their dollars in War Bonds. It's the safest, easiest kind of postwar planning. The safest, because Uncle Sam stands behind them. The easiest, because you can get large or small denomination Bonds to suit your needs, at your bank, post office or Production Credit Association. Between trips to town you can order through your rural mail carrier, or write direct for them yourself.

But, however you buy, keep right on buying them!

YOU NEVER GET LESS THAN YOU LEND! And you can get $\frac{1}{3}$ 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 them 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

All Mash Starter	\$3.85 bag
Growing Mash	\$3.60 bag
Chow Mix	\$3.35 bag
Broiler Mash	\$3.30 bag
Fattening Mash	\$2.95 bag
Starter and Grower	\$3.60 bag
All Purpose Mash	\$3.85 bag
Laying Mash	\$3.20 bag
Chick Grain Starter	\$3.50 bag
Medium Developing Feed	\$3.40
Hen Scratch Feed	\$3.10 bag
Poultry Flush	\$6.50 bag
Meat Scrap	\$3.75 bag
Oyster Shell	98c bag
Chick Oats	\$5.50 bag
Alfalfa Seed	45c lb
Wilson Soy Beans	bu \$3.30
7x9 Tarpaulins	\$3.75
12x18 Tarpaulins	\$13.75
10x12 Tarpaulins	each \$5.98
19x30 Tarpaulins	each \$33.33
16x34 Tarpaulins	each \$29.55
20x30 Tarpaulins	each \$48.75
Stock Molasses	32c gallon

COME TO OUR AUCTIONS AND SAVE MONEY

Lebanon Bologna lb. 39c

Just received another load of

26-Gauge Corrugated Metal Roofing	square \$11.00
Red Barn Paint, gal	98c
Chipped Beef	59c lb
Rubber Boots	\$2.98 pair
Auto Oil	30c gal
Tractor Oil	30c gal
Pure Penna. Emblem Oil	75c gal
5 gal Crescent Oil	\$3.98
5 gal Atlantic Oil	\$3.98
Cup Grease	7c lb
High Pressure Grease	8c lb
Auto Batteries	\$7.20

CLOSED ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30th

ELECTRIC FENCERS

Shok Stok Fencers	\$7.77 each
Parmack Fencers	\$12.98 each
140 Volt Fencers	\$12.95 each
Fence Knobs and Washers	\$1.25 per 100
Corner Knobs	4c each
Electric Gates	28c each
Electric Fence Batteries	\$2.59 ea.
1 ft. 1 in. Poultry Netting	\$3.48 roll
4 ft. 2 in. Poultry Netting	\$3.98 roll
5 ft 2 in. Mesh Poultry Netting	\$4.98 roll
We pay 3c, 4c and 5c for Empty Bags	
Barred Rock Chicks	\$10.00 per 100
White Rock Chicks	\$10.00 per 100
We pay 9c lb for LARD and Exchange Can	
45% Red Cross Dynamite	\$7.75
Ditching Dynamite	\$8.50 box

SPECIAL

Smoke Shoulders	24c lb
Innerspring Mattress	\$29.50
Cocoa	19c lb
Linseed Oil Paint	\$1.98 gallon
Oil Brooders	\$11.50 each
Butter	52c lb

Auction Every Saturday 10 to 4 o'clock

5 lb Jar Baking Powder	79c
Galvanized Roll Roofing	\$5.20 roll
Butter	52c lb
5 gal pail Lord Calvert Motor Oil	\$2.98
Low Grade Flour for Hogs	\$2.98
Good Quality Girls' and Women's Dresses	\$2.98
Tomato Plants	50c 100
Binder Twine	\$6.25
Salted Fish	15c lb
Screen Door	\$2.79 each
Window Screen	39c
Feed Oats	\$1.20 bu
4 lb Mixed Colored Beans for 25c	
Pork and Beans	10c can
Sugar	\$5.69 100 lb bag
$\frac{3}{4}$ in Galvanized Pipe	11c ft
1 in. Galvanized Pipe	15c ft

The Medford Grocery Co.
J. DAVID BAILE, President
MEDFORD, MARYLAND

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. K., 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 contained are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

FEBERSBURG

Monday, May 15th—bright sunshine and tractors going on right and left ever since Sunrise, and everyone happy to be at out-door work. Now for potatoes and corn planting—hoping for a full crop this season. Many early gardens are planted—yet many seeds are to be sown, and plants put in the ground all done in faith.

The body of Mrs. G. W. Baughman was laid to rest at Uniontown on Friday afternoon, with many friends and relatives in attendance. Services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. G. E. Bowersox, Jr., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Fogle, who had given faithful attention in failing health. Dr. A. R. Wentz, President of Gettysburg Seminary, spoke from the text, "The Victory that overcometh: even our Faith"—a splendid discourse. Rev. G. W. Baughman was pastor of the Uniontown Lutheran Parish for 20 years and she was his helpful companion—an ideal preacher's wife. We were especially associated with her in missionary work—when she was leader of the Middle Conference Societies for many years, and later was president of the Md. Synodical Society. Her executive ability seemed wonderful to us. Our dear friend has gone home—but "her works do follow her."

Mrs. J. N. Starr has been confined to her bed the past three weeks, with a weak condition of the heart. Miss Sarah Crabbs has been with her the past week, so we know she's well cared for, and is recovering strength. Her sister, Mrs. Pfeiffer and daughter of Littlestown, visited her on Sunday.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slemmer, Sr. and mother, Mrs. Daisy Birely Kemp and her sister, Mrs. Lillie B. Parker, all of Frederick, and Miss Lillian McDannel, Baltimore, spent the evening with their cousins at Grove Dale. The only child of the former, Billy Slemmer, Jr., in military service awaits a call to be sent overseas very shortly. His young wife is with her parents in Lynchburg, Va.

On Sunday evening Mrs. Curtis Bower, with Wallace Reindollar and sister, Miss Mary, and their mother, Mrs. Milton Reindollar, all of Taneytown stopped to see us; and it was delightful to have a sweet little nea-genarian—still bright and alert; and beautiful to see the devotion of her children. For Mother's Day she was remembered with cards, boxes of candy, many lovely flowers and congratulations, then in the afternoon a fine drive—and we can add "All this and Heaven too."

Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Sr., visited her centenarian aunt, Mrs. Barbara LeGore Graham last week; living with a friend in Woodsboro, and she was 101 years old on Saturday. They found her in good health and mentally alert; and gave her fruit ginger cake—(her favorite) and flowers. A wonderful journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilhide, Baltimore, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide attended service at the Methodist Church in Uniontown, on Sunday morning; where there was a good-sized audience, and the pastor, Rev. Paul F. Warner had a Mother's Day sermon in memory of his own mother—who in March of this year entered her Heavenly Home and he gave a fine tribute to her life in a beautiful little booklet telling the story of her life and goodness.

Most of the mothers around us were kindly remembered for Mother's Day. Mrs. Lulu Grinder received a gorgeous blooming hydrangea and other gifts, then a phone call from her soldier son, Cleatus Grinder, at Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor, taught the Young Girl's Class in S. S. at Mt. Union on Sunday, as she was visiting the J. E. Dayhoff family; and this was the 15th consecutive Mother's Day she worshipped there—and the offering plates were passed twice. There was no special program this year—only prayer and a song in memory of mother.

The Wilbur Miller's had a family reunion for Sunday evening dinner, when Staff Sgt. Wilbur Miller, Jr. and his wife were home, but returned that night for Fert Dix, N. J.

Mrs. Edith Buffington Shirk, of Reisterstown, with a friend called to see her mother and the home folks Sunday evening. We have just learned that another of our early schoolmates, who was reared at Middleburg, Mrs. Ella Buffington Bevans, has passed on, and was buried last week in N. Y. She had been in ill-health for many years, and in a Hospital these past months. Always jolly, and industrious—as long as able, she met life with a smile, and was a devout Christian Scientist in later life. Her husband, Theodore Bevans, and a son and daughter survive. Of the large family of Ephraim and Louisa Ohler Buffington, only the two youngest, Harry and Elmer remains, both living in New York City.

That was an alarming thunder storm on Saturday evening, and rain fell in torrents for a short time, while hail rattled down, and the wind broke large branches off trees, silo, and roofs. The thunder rolled, and lightning flashed, and radios and telephones clicked; and our new weather-vane (a little wood-sawer) was damaged.

LINWOOD.

A very delightful Mother-Daughter banquet was held at the Linwood Brethren Church, Friday evening, May 12th. The members of the Missionary Society entertained the Sisterhood girls and their mothers also the mothers of the church their daughters and a few friends. Covers were laid for fifty. The tables were beautifully decorated with candles and cut flowers. Color scheme being lavender and white. After singing a prayer song each mother was presented a corsage of lilies of the valley. The following menu was served: cold ham, potato salad, potato chips, rolls, pickles, coffee, ice cream and cake. Mrs. Keck acted as toastmistress also giving the toast to the Sisterhood girls. Betty Lou Brandenburg the toast to the mothers. During the meal several songs were sung. No only did we enjoy the banquet but the pleasure of celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. John Drach, oldest member of the W. M. S. and our pastor's wife, Mrs. Keck. A lovely birthday cake presented by Miss Bertha Drach was placed on the table in front of Mrs. Drach and Mrs. Keck. After singing "Happy Birthday" the cake was cut by Mrs. Raymond Drach and enjoyed by all. We then assembled in the auditorium of the church for the pleasing program prepared by the Sisterhood girls. Mrs. Chas. Messler, Jr., presiding.

Piano prelude, Olive Blackstein; Hymn, "Where Jesus is 'Tis Heaven"; Scripture, Miss Katherine Bowersox; Prayer, Rev. Elmer Keck; Poem, "Christ in the Home," Miss Mary Hoch; Solo, "Viennese Refrain" Mrs. Truman Dayhoff; Topic, "Dangerous Guest," Miss Charlotte Fogle; Duet, "The Home Eternal," Betty Brandenburg and Pauline Fritz; Bible Study, "I must Abide at Thy House," Mrs. Keck; Topic, "A Welcome Guest," Mrs. S. S. Engler; Solo, "Mother," Miss Lola Binkley. Meeting closed by singing "God Be With You," and repeating the W. M. S. and S. M. M.: Benediction. The Christian fellowship enjoyed will make this an evening long to be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar and Mrs. S. S. Englar were Thursday shoppers in Hanover, Pa. The women of the Missionary Society had charge of the Mother's Day Service at the Linwood Brethren Church last Sunday morning. Mrs. Elmer Keck spoke on the "Sacredness of Motherhood."

Mr. C. W. Binkley's mother, of Middleburg, Pa., is spending several weeks with the Binkley family. Mrs. C. D. Bowman, Mrs. George Starr and Mrs. S. S. Englar attended the Homemaker's meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen McDaniels, on Tuesday. Rev. Elmer Keck and family, were Sunday callers at the William Brandenburg home. Mrs. Brandenburg continues to improve. Miss Lotta Englar spent the week ending with Miss Bertha Drach and attended the Mother-Daughter banquet, Friday evening.

HARNEY

Decoration services in Harney, on May 27, 1944, parade forming at the U. B. Church at 6:30 P. M. Taneytown Band will furnish the music. Mr. Harold Lutz of the Evening Sun Staff of Baltimore, will be the special speaker. A festival will follow these services on church lawn. "So come join the parade."

On May 17 our oldest citizen Mr. George W. Hess celebrated his 88th birthday the evening preceding. A few of his relatives and friends planned a surprise and came with the birthday cake and other refreshments. Those in the group were: Mr. Elmer Hess and daughters, Hazel and Edith; Norman Hess and daughter, Catharine; Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weikert, of Littlestown, R. D. 1, spent "Mother's Day" with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox.

Mrs. John Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, Taneytown R. D. and Rev. and Mrs. W. Rex Gettysburg, were among the invited dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Bridgeport, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leatherman visited with her mother, Mrs. Florence Wilson, Mummertburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. S. S. Sr. and family, Taneytown, visited at the home of their son, William and family, Sunday evening.

Francis Bridinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridinger, this place, will leave for U. S. Army on Friday May 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spangler and daughter, Erma Mummert, visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss and grandsons, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby and sons, had as Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder, Baltimore.

June 4, at 7:30 P. M., Twilight Memorial Service in the U. B. cemetery of Harney. A guest speaker will be present.

One hundred and ten women attended the Mothers and Daughter banquet of Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, held in the parish hall, Tuesday evening. A roasted chicken dinner was served by the Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney.

Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, Thurmont and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Eckenrode and Mrs. Robert Cline, Emmitsburg, visited their mother, Mrs. H. C. Eckenrode "Mother's Day."

Mrs. Robert Recker, of York, spent several days with her father, J. H. Reck and son, Robert.

UNIONTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor and Miss Mildred Taylor, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Erb were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Brown.

Mrs. I. C. Crissey, Philadelphia, has returned to her home after having spent several days with her cousin, Mrs. Harry B. Fogle.

Mrs. Clinton Talbert and daughter, Joan, Silver Spring were callers in town on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Lockard who has been on the sick list is able to be out again.

Our school lawn has presented quite a beautiful appearance with the beautiful hedge of barberry and blooming dentists and "Old Glory" waving in the wind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little and family and Mrs. Roswell Dubs, Hanover, visited Mrs. Flora Shriver and Miss Blanche Shriver, on Sunday.

Kenneth Lawrence S. C. 3/c U. S. Navy stationed in California, has been enjoying a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, daughters, Joanne and Kay and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Moore, Cascade, called on Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert and Mrs. Cora Stem recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul F. Warner attended the Commencement exercises of Westminster Theological Seminary last Monday.

LITTLESTOWN.

The Rev. A. P. Frantz, Hanover, was again appointed supply pastor of the St. James Reformed Church at the meeting of the Mercersburg Synod in Red Lion.

Miss Anna Bair, was one of the 37 nurses who received diplomas at the 40th annual graduation of the nurses at the Lancaster General Hospital in the R. Hensel Hall, Franklin and Marshall College. Of the ten cash awards, she received two, one for having the highest average as the best student in ethics. Miss Bair is the daughter of the late Elmer and Mrs. Louise Bair since her father's death, who was killed by lightning while playing. Since her father's death she has been residing with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Basehor. Miss Bair will begin her duties as Junior Supervisor in the Lancaster Hospital.

Calvin Crouse, Riley Apartment was taken to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, afterwards was removed to his home again.

Mrs. Lucy Hildebrand, Okul Apartment was admitted to the Hanover General Hospital as a medical patient.

Pvt. Paul Kammerer, Camp Forrest, Tenn., is spending a furlough with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Kammerer.

Mrs. Clara A. Stavelly, widow of David Stavelly, died Monday morning at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Amos L. Spangler, S. Queen St. She was aged 83 years. Death followed an illness of six months. Only seriously ill for the past few days. She was a member of St. John Lutheran Church. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Her pastor, the Rev. Kenneth D. James, officiated; interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

There was no damage done by the series of thunderstorms last Saturday in town, but lots of freshly cultivated fields was washed and the small streams and branches overrun their banks.

Mrs. Leslia Crouse suffered a fracture of the pelvis at her home when she fell down the outside steps of her apartment. The last report I heard about her Friday was that she is suffering a lot from the fall. She was taken to the Hanover General Hospital in the ambulance.

Irene V. Walters, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walters, James St., died Thursday morning in the Hanover General Hospital, where she had been admitted as a patient the evening before. Surviving are her parents, one daughter, one sister and three brothers. The funeral was held Saturday morning in St. Aloysius Catholic Church. The Rev. John H. Weber, celebrant. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, President of the Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, will be the speaker at the High School Commencement exercises to be held on Friday, May 26, at 8 P. M., in the school auditorium was announced at the School Board meeting. Richard A. Little, president of the Board. The Baccalaureate service will be held in the auditorium on Sunday, May 28, with the Rev. Wallace Cummings delivering the sermon.

The Woman's Community Club worshipped in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, when they paid tribute to their mothers and the mothers of the land. They met in the Sunday School room and marched into the auditorium. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. D. S. Kammerer.

The mother day services at St. John Lutheran Church were largely attended. The church was decorated with baskets of snapdragons, lilies, roses and carnations. Each mother present was presented with a corsage of flowers. The oldest mother, Mrs. Joseph Bucher, and the youngest mother, Mrs. John Spangler, were presented with vases of cut flowers.

Mrs. Emma Study, wife of Wilson H. Study R. D. 1, died suddenly from a heart attack Sunday morning at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where she had been a patient since April 27th. She was aged 60 years. Mrs. Study had undergone an operation for cataract of the eye and had been improving nicely, and expected to be home in a few days. She was a member of St. John Lutheran Church and took part in all the church work. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon with services conducted at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Her pastor the Rev. Kenneth D. James, officiated, assisted by the Rev. John C. Brumbach of Christ Church; interment was made in Christ Church cemetery.

Mrs. Cora E. Bowman, wife of Howard C. Bowman, near Silver Run, died Saturday afternoon at the Hanover General Hospital where she had been admitted Saturday morning. Death followed an illness of several years. The funeral was held Wednesday morning with services conducted at her late residence. The Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, her pastor, officiated; interment was made in the Union cemetery.

Your Littlestown correspondent had taken a vacation in not writing a letter last week but after ten days vacation working in the garden, he changed his mind and came back to his old job writing letters. They say take a vacation to rest; if they feel as tired as I did, why they won't talk about a vacation. While the work was hard, still I feel sure that it will pay me good.

NEW WINDSOR

Mrs. Nellie Bond, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here with her parents, H. H. Devlbiss.

Mrs. Granville Bixler, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C., with the Bittner family.

J. C. Baumgardner visited his wife at Cashtown, Pa., on Sunday, who is sick at the home of her grandson, Earl Baumgardner.

Miss Emma Ecker, spent the week-end with friends at Bark Hill.

The young son of Edwin Hoff was operated on, this week at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, for appendicitis.

Mrs. Jennie Shepperd, returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, this week where she has been since she broke her ankle.

Miss Kitty Roop, of Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor here at the home of her parents, P. B. Roop and wife.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Those who spent Mother's Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell, Taneytown R. D., were: Mrs. Olive Feight and family, Donald, Leonard, Reed, Anna Mae and Sylvia; Mr. Walter Peck, daughter Audrey, of Breezewood, P.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Angel family, Grace, Ruth, Doris, LeRoy, Albert, Earl and Eugene, Taneytown R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Umbholtz, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Austa Perrine, Halifax, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blyer, Steelton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Faber Baughman, daughter, Lois Ann, Steelton, Pa.; Miss Betty Radle, Steelton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. David Heeter, and granddaughter, Beverly, York, Pa.; Mrs. Betty Smith and son, York, Pa.; Mrs. John Radz and son, Gerald, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angell and family, Richard, Harold and Audrey, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ridinger, Taneytown R. D.; Mr. William Gernet, Halifax, Pa.; Vaughn Peck and Dale Feight, Taneytown R. D.



HON. THEODORE R. MCKELDIN (Mayor of Baltimore)

will deliver the address this year to the Graduates of Taneytown High School at the Commencement exercises to be held May 31, 1944.

MARRIED

ATKINS—HUGHES

Mr. Clyde F. Atkins, of York, Pa., and Mrs. Irene Hughes, of Taneytown, were married at the Presbyterian Manse last Saturday night, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Charles S. Owen, officiated.

The bride was attired in a light blue suit with Navy blue accessories to match. She wore a corsage of Gardenias. The bride was attended by Mrs. George S. Smith, of New Oxford, Pa., who was attired in old rose with accessories to match.

The groom was attended by Geo. S. Smith, of New Oxford, Pa. Other guests present at the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram and daughter, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram also of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Hammer, of New Oxford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kearns, also of New Oxford; Cpl. Richard L. Ingram, of Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Miss Cleo Ingram, of Littlestown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hughes, Gettysburg, Pa. The bride and groom will be at home on George Street in Taneytown.

ZORTMAN—BURKINS

Robert Zortman and Ella M. Burkins were married at the Presbyterian Manse Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Charles S. Owen, officiated. The bride was attired in light blue satin trimmed with white lace. She wore a blue hat and blue coat to match and wore a corsage of sweet peas. The bride was attended by Mrs. George S. Smith, who was attired in pink silk. George S. Smith acted as bestman. The bride and groom were from Red Lion, Pa., where they will reside.

PLOWMAN—MILLER

At the Church of God parsonage, Uniontown, Friday, May 12, Mr. Aaron B. Plowman, Uniontown, and Mrs. Elva Smith Miller, of New Windsor, were united in marriage by the bride's pastor, the Rev. J. H. Hoch.

LETTER FROM DETROIT

Continued from Page 1. Business and General Managers will have followed the example set by those immediately under them, and when all members of the gang that has caused so much trouble, are on strike, we suppose that the Presidents and the few higher officials under them will have to give in to their demands, or close their doors. We wonder what would happen if the boys who are depending on these defense plants to furnish them with the supplies that are needed in the important work they are required to do in places so far away from their homes, if they would go on a strike when commanded to go on a dangerous mission. We know that this question has been asked many times before this, but do not think it will hurt any to ask it again.

We notice the many references made to Child Delinquency, which has reached such a height in our city, as well as elsewhere. We also note the frequent appeals made to women to get into the shops, etc. Some of these appeals are qualified so as to get out the idea to young women who are single or married ones who have no children, which we consider the proper thing to do, when they are needed, but some of these appeals do not distinguish a woman with a family from the above. Indeed, we have heard an appeal made by one high in authority, in which he said, "A woman's place is no longer in the home, but is in the factory," and this is carrying patriotism a little too far, in our opinion, especially when we know that there are many, who by reason of wealth or other reasons could do this work but are afraid of soiling their hands, or are indifferent to the needs of services as defense workers. We believe that the reason that boys and girls are becoming delinquent in such large numbers, especially in this city, is the fact that they have no real home, on account of both parents working and paying no attention to them or to their behavior. We read of a girl, age 14, found murdered, and her body thrown on a dump heap, of a 14-year-old boy sentenced to the penitentiary for theft, of three small children found starving in an old shack, and many other cases, in all of which it is found that the parents are thinking more about making big money than they do about their children, and spending their spare time in beer gardens and night clubs, giving as an excuse for their conduct that they need recreation after the hard work they are engaged in.

Of course, such things are going on in every part of the country, but seeing the accounts of them in the daily papers, brings them more vividly to our notice. And there is no doubt that the war is in a great part responsible for this condition, as well as the greed for more money and the desire for pleasures that the parents have had denied to them in the past. Such incidents, if they had happened a number of years ago, would have raised a storm of indignation, but now it seems as if, to the great majority, they are taken as a matter of course. Even as we write this, we notice an account of an accident in which four youngsters, two boys and two girls are lying, seriously injured, in which accident the car in which they were joy riding, was smashed up by being in a collision with a tree.

Here is how they play politics in this city. The only Negro member of the State Senate, a Democrat, who switched parties in order to be elected to that office, when the great majority of his race did the same, and who has been indicted for taking a bribe, in the investigation that is taking place, has announced that he is now a Republican, and is seeking the nomination on that ticket for the same office that he held as a Democrat. His reason for so doing is that when the Republicans get into power in the state, as they now have, they "start picking on the Democrats," and he considers a change will benefit him. The answer of the Republican leaders to his application for reinstatement is that they do not want any discarded Democrats, and that sort of leaves him without a party.

About the longest divorce case, in point of time, was finished this week. It seems that an American soldier of the First World War, had married a woman in France, and after three children were born in this country, took his family back to his wife's native country. When he returned home, she refused to come with him, and after a short time he started proceedings for a divorce, seemed to forget all about it, and, after traveling all over the world, returned, took up the case where he had dropped it, and the Court settled the whole affair by granting him freedom from his matrimonial ties. Thus 15 years elapsed between the start and finish of the case.

JOHN J. REID.

DIED.

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

MRS. JOHN H. GRIMES

Mrs. Mary Eva Grimes, wife of John H. Grimes, died at her home near Keymar, Thursday morning. She was a daughter of the late Edw. and Emma Barrick Koons and was aged 50 years. She was born on the John A. Koons farm, Mr. Koons being a former member of the House of Delegates. She attended Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, and took a course at the Lutheran Deaconess Home in Baltimore. She was a lifelong member of Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Repp, Jack-sonville, Fla., and the following sisters: Mrs. George Young, Detour; Mrs. Julia Hahn and Mrs. Helen Nicodemus, Walkersville; and Mrs. Ethel Worley, Balboa, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Raymond K. Wright Funeral Home, Union Bridge, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Her pastor, the Rev. H. H. Schmidt, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Mt. Zion Church cemetery at Haugh's.

MRS. CARRIE L. BROWN

Mrs. Carrie L. Brown, widow of Clarence Brown, died Wednesday morning at the home of her only daughter, Mrs. Edgar A. Shipley, 1957 Victory drive, Lansdowne, Md., aged 64 years and 21 days. The deceased was a daughter of the late John W. and Alice Baker.

She is survived, besides her daughter, the following brothers and sisters: George Baker, Taneytown; Wilbur Baker, near New Midway; Mrs. Martha Wolfe, Hagerstown; Mrs. Annie Green, New Windsor; and Mrs. Mary Spelman, near New Windsor.

Funeral services will be conducted this Friday afternoon, from the home of her daughter, at 1:30 o'clock, with further services at Howard Chapel Methodist Church, Long Corner, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Charles I. Wallace assisted by Rev. Dr. Eddy Ford, officiating. Interment in the adjoining cemetery. C. M. Waltz, funeral director.

GEORGE E. HERSH

George E. Hersh, formerly of York, died Wednesday afternoon at his home in Baltimore. He had been in declining health for several years. He was a son of the late Edward and Charlotte Hersh and was 75 years of age. His wife, the former Selma Koch, preceded him in death. He had been residing in Baltimore for the last fourteen years. The body was removed to the Funeral Home of C. O. Fuss & Son, where services will be conducted today (Friday) at 2 o'clock. The Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of the Taneytown Lutheran Church, will officiate, and burial will be made in the Lutheran cemetery. Surviving Mr. Hersh are a son, Allen, of Thomasville, and a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Fream, Taneytown, also ten grandchildren.

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, 50 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 Mehrling, Taneytown.

BIG PARTY, Saturday, May 20th, in the C. E. Derr's Store Room. Benefit of the Taneytown Playground.

BABY CHICKS—New Hampshire, Rock-Hamp, cross hatches each week. Booking orders for Turkey Poults. All under state supervision. Phone Taneytown 35F13 Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Md. 5-19-4t

FOR SALE—Sweet Potato Sprouts and Rabbits—Elmer Null, Bethel Church. 5-19-2t

FOR RENT—Front Bedroom, with or without board, \$3.00 per week without board; \$10.00 per week with board. Apply Fairview Inn, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Young Friers, (Chickens), 3 1/2 to 4 lbs.—Benjamin Cutsail, along Taneytown-Emmitsburg road. 5-19-2t

FOR SALE—Pratt's Cow Tonic, 30c lb.—The Reindollar Company, Phone 30 Taneytown. 5-19-2t

LOST—Child's identification bracelet, has name Judith Ann inscribed on it. Finder please return to—Mrs Weldon Mackley, Taneytown.

WANTED—Puppies, Collies, Shepherds, Collie and Shepherd crossed, Spitz, Police, Cocker Spaniels, Fox Terriers; drop card.—W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md. 5-12-3t

CASH FOR FARM—I have a buyer who will pay cash for a good broiler or general farm within 10 to 12 miles of Taneytown, Md. Please state condition of soil and buildings in reply, also exact direction and when can possession be had. Write: West's Farm Agency, Charles F. Cashman, Rep., 254 East Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md. 5-5-4t

WANTED—Heifers or Calves from 4 to 8 months old.—J. G. Ingram, Pipe Creek Mill (formerly Marker's Mill) Phone Silver Run 298. 5-5-4t

"BABY CHICKS"—Buy now and save—Heavy Breeds, 200 for \$13.00. Payment with order, free delivery.—Worthwhile Hatcheries, 101 W. North Ave., Baltimore (1), Md. 4-28-4t

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. 4-21-13t

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. 1-28-18t

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

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

FOR SALE—Florescent 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-tf

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

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-3t

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 Certificate—The Carroll Record Office. 12-25-1f

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

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

SPECIAL PROGRAM IN THE TANEYTOWN U. B. CHURCH

There will be a special program given at the Taneytown U. B. Church on Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock in bringing "The Famous Mothers". The scenes will be given in costume to fit the day in which the women lived. There was "Cornelia, the mother of the Gracchi," "Mary, the Mother of Washington," "Nancy Hanks Lincoln, Pioneer Mother and Children," "Mary Willard, Saint Courageous and Frances." This program consists of songs and reading and dialog. The program was given at Harney U. B. Church on Mother's Day and was requested to be given at town the following Sunday. There will be a reading by Miss Mamie Anderson the thought of remembering your mother. The public is invited.

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—S. S. 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Rev. A. A. Kelly, 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.

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

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—11:00 A. M., Morning Worship and Sermon; 10:00 A. M., S. S.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 7:00 P. M.

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

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., 7:00 p. m.; Program of giving scenes of "Famous Mother" at 8 p. m. This program will be given in costume to fit the age in which the woman lived. Jr. C. E., Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday; Ladies' Aid, Thursday, 8 p. m., at the Church.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 p. m.; Memorial Service, 2:30 p. m.; Revs. J. A. Shettel, of Dallastown, and Mervie H. Welty, of York Second U. B. Church, and the Taneytown Quartet will be present to render special music.

Harney—Worship Service, at 6:30 p. m.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. S. 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.

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

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. (sharp). Message from the pastor.

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: "The Ascended and Glorified Christ." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Leader, Katherine Frock.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30. Miss Dorothy Barber, president. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Evening Service at 7:45. Ordinance and Communion Service. Every member is urged to be present. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8:00.

Mayberry—Bible Study, at 2:30. Theme: "The Resurrections." Rev. John H. Hoch, Teacher.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 21st.

The Golden Text will be from Phil. 3:20, 21—"For our conversation is in heaven; from whence also we look for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall change our vile body, according to the working whereby he is able to subdue all things unto himself."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Isaiah 61:10—"I will greatly rejoice in the Lord, my soul shall be joyful in my God; for he hath clothed me with the garments of salvation, he hath covered me with the robe of righteousness."

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 428—"A demonstration of the facts of Soul in Jesus' way resolves the dark visions of material sense into harmony and immortality."

BARTS U. B. MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual Memorial Service of the Barts U. B. Church, Hanover Route 1, will be held on Sunday afternoon. The service opens with the Sunday School lesson for the day at 1:30 p. m., and at 2:30 the memorial service will be observed. The Revs. J. A. Shettel, of Dallastown, Pa., a retired minister, and Mervie H. Welty of York 2nd U. B. Church, will be present and speak. Rev. Welty, who will bring the address. The Taneytown Quartet, consisting of Elmer Schildt, Harry Mohney, Eddie Fink and Delmont Koons, will be present to render quartet numbers for the day. There will be a short service in the cemetery following the main service and Rev. Shettel will speak a few minutes in the service. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A match that will light in the heaviest downpour is one of science's newest contributions. The tip is enclosed in a "raincoat."



Pure-Bred Sires Help Conserve Feed Better Grade Animals Give Higher Return

Marketing inferior animals and the use of improved sires will help in partially solving the feed shortage and at the same time bring great improvement in livestock development, says E. H. Hostetler, in charge of animal industry research for the North Carolina state college experiment station.

A recent test shows that when nondescript cows were bred to a purebred bull, their calves averaged 53 pounds heavier at weaning time. In the feed lot, these calves required less feed per unit of gain and made cheaper gains than those calves produced from bulls and cows of inferior breeding.

Furthermore, the carcasses of the cattle sired by the purebred bull were fatter and contained a higher percentage of tender meat.

Hostetler suggests that the sow of poor conformation and those consistently producing small litters be sent to market. The beef animal that is a "shy breeder" or below the average quality of the herd can be sent to the butcher.

Good sires cost money and there is often a question in the mind of many cattle growers as to how much they are really worth. In the test referred to above the purebred bull added about \$10 more per head to the value of the calves and with a herd of 25 cows the annual return on the bull would be about \$250 as compared with an inferior bull.

In poultry farming, too, superior sires are worth the cost. The importance of good cockerels can be shown by citing the performance of two birds when mated with two separate hens. Male No. 40 had 86 daughters whose average annual production was 186 eggs. Male No. 4815 had 146 daughters who averaged 249 eggs per year. Each daughter of Male No. 4815 laid, on average, 63 more eggs than the daughters of Male No. 40. At 45 cents per dozen for ungraded eggs, each daughter of Male No. 4815 produced \$2.26 more income than the daughters of Male No. 40.

Neither of these two males was rated above the other in appearance and handling qualities, and their dams had laid about the same number of eggs. Actually, No. 40's dam laid 282 eggs and No. 4815's dam laid 246 eggs. The difference was that No. 4815 was from a family which had been tested for several years by the performance of entire groups of sisters without culling.

Many other instances could be cited, offering further proof that superior males will pay in any kind of animal husbandry.

Steel Statistics
Statistics of pig iron production date back to 1854, when the first published figure showed 736,218 tons produced, a small fraction of 1943's production of over 61,000,000 tons. It was not until 1865 that steel ingot production statistics began to be reported. Before then, steel was a minor item compared with the production of wrought iron. In 1865, only 15,262 tons of steel were reported. The expected output in 1943 will be almost 6,000 times the 1865 tonnage.

Storage Inspection
Vegetables stored in a pit cannot be inspected until the pit is broken open, but all other home-stored vegetables can be inspected frequently, to make sure they remain in good condition. As storage conditions may not be ideal for all foods stored in any one place, the frequent inspection will show the trouble before it is too late to prevent great damage to the stored crops and other foods.

Grain Mixture

A wide variety of ingredients in the grain mixture is desirable but not essential. It has been demonstrated that cows will produce practically as well when fed a very simple mixture or even a single grain as when a complex formula is used. At least there is not enough difference in production to worry over.

'Piece de Resistance'

In the matter of food, instead of the traditional North American well-stuffed turkey, the Colombian's Christmas Eve dinner features as its "piece de resistance" the "lechón," or suckling pig; the Venezuelan's, the "Hallaca," concoction of meat or chicken pie, covered with banana leaves.

Log Jam

The largest log jam is thought to have occurred on the St. Croix river in Minnesota, June, 1886. More than 150,000,000 board feet of logs were piled in a mass which extended for miles. A crew of 200 men, 100 horses, 2 steamboats, and a donkey engine required six weeks to break it.

Horse Life

The past 20 years indicate the life expectancy of a horse as 15 years, of a mule 18. Around 53 per cent of the farms of the country use horses or mules only and 18.6 per cent of them in addition to tractors, reports an authority.

Alky Deaths Dropped

Contrary to popular belief, deaths from alcoholism declined during the price rise of World War I, from 5.8 per 100,000 persons in 1914 to 1 per 100,000 in 1920. During the depression, deaths from alcoholism increased.

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The past 20 years indicate the life expectancy of a horse as 15 years, of a mule 18. Around 53 per cent of the farms of the country use horses or mules only and 18.6 per cent of them in addition to tractors, reports an authority.

Alky Deaths Dropped

Contrary to popular belief, deaths from alcoholism declined during the price rise of World War I, from 5.8 per 100,000 persons in 1914 to 1 per 100,000 in 1920. During the depression, deaths from alcoholism increased.

WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo

Reeling out wire from an RL 31, in the steaming jungles of New Georgia—rain, insects and the everlasting muck.

The jungle is definitely Jap-infested as well, but your War Bonds can be a mighty effective Jap insecticide. Buy them and hold 'em!

U. S. Treasury Department

Smart Spring Symphony in Pale Green—At Very Low Cost, Too



A spring symphony is this pale green afternoon dress with softly draped neckline and unpressed pleats. Smart women know that they can have a new wardrobe and be patriotic too. By making their own clothes they are assured of professional fit and finish, at a very low cost, and can buy extra War Bonds with their savings. Sewing Leaflet No. 5013 may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the fashion department of this newspaper.

U. S. Treasury Department

Your Share of the National Debt

United States Treasury report as of April 10, 1944:
Total debt—\$187 billions (exact figures, \$186,925,496,371.49.)
Increase in one year—\$66.6 billions, despite an increase in income tax receipts of \$17.4 billions as compared with the same date one year ago.
Each person's share of national debt—\$1384.63. Each family share—\$5538.52.

An Unseen Mortgage

The national wealth of America is the collateral back of the bonds representing the national debt. A considerable portion of that national wealth is the homes in which we live.

There is an unseen mortgage on each and every home in the land and regardless of who owns them, the people living in those homes must pay those mortgages. Because there are but two of us, there is charged up against our home \$2,768 as the share of the national mortgage we must pay.

Across the street is a modest cottage occupied by a family of five. The share of those five people, father, mother and three children, is nearly \$7,000. Regardless of who owns that cottage, that family must pay. The payment comes in the

DO YOU KNOW—

That the federal government now carries on its civil pay roll more than one employe for every three men in the military services? One for every 41 of national population?

That the annual federal bill for nonmilitary telephones and telegrams runs to thirty million dollars and government printing costs about sixty million a year?

That travel expenditures by federal agencies (exclusive of all military travel) for the fiscal year 1941 amounted to \$67,398,210.00?

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



Major Lyle J. Defenbaugh, Infantry, of Omaha, earned his Silver Star for gallantry in action in Tunisia. Under heavy machine gun fire aimed directly at his position, which silenced the radio, he disregarded all personal safety, and remained in full view of the enemy within close range to shout directions and orders to two of his companies. Our praise for his heroism is not enough, we must buy War Bonds and hold 'em.

U. S. Treasury Department

STARS IN SERVICE

66ENOS SLAUGHTER

THIS SLUGGING OUTFIELDERS BATTING AND FIELDING HELPED THE ST. LOUIS CARDS WIN THE 1942 PENNANT AND SERIES.

NOW IT'S 56ENOS SLAUGHTER OF THE U.S. ARMY WHO'LL NEED YOUR HELP IF THEY'RE GOING TO COME FIRST IN THIS WAR—SO BUY MORE WAR BONDS

ALAN MAVER

U. S. Treasury Department

Time to Change Horses in Midstream



U. S. Treasury Department

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 Edgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
 James E. Boylan
 James Clark

CLERK OF COURT.
 E. A. Shoemaker.

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

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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The Fifth Man
 By FRANK BENNETT
 McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

THE bombing had stopped when the lieutenant came with the men into the officer's dugout. The colonel's lean weathered face looked almost cruel in the uncertain lantern light. He stood and returned the salute and was displeased to note there was one man too many. "I asked for four men, Lieutenant," he said stiffly.

"There were only five left in dugout C, sir. All volunteered."

The colonel was no longer young. His shoulders sagged. And the chance these men must take terrified him. "Men," he said harshly, "the boat will hold only five—Lieutenant Culver and four oarsmen." He looked sharply at the faces, gray in the shadows, stabbed a finger at the man on the right. "You," he ordered, "will remain behind."

"The rest of you listen," the colonel hurried on. "You are to row Lieutenant Culver across the river where he will receive a dispatch from one of our agents. The boat is ready. The oars are muffled. Needless to say, the less noise you make, the better. God pity you if you fall into enemy hands. You have one chance in ten. It's that one chance we're counting on. You are to shove off in exactly ten minutes." He sat down heavily. The lieutenant led the men out.

The colonel turned to the one who remained. "I asked you to stay," he said unkindly, "because you look exhausted. Go back and rest." The man moved forward. "Listen, sir," he gasped, "you've got to let me go. They'll never make it without me. I tell you, I've got to go!"

The colonel began filling the heavy bowl of his pipe. "Sit down," he said soothingly. "You seem unstrung. What's your name?"

"Private Ellis, sir. Will you listen to me for a couple of minutes? I'll talk fast—I'll have to, or they'll be gone. Let me tell you why they'll never make it without me. Please."

Ellis leaned forward. "People get hurt or killed when I'm left behind. Let me explain. The first time I realized it was when I was a kid—just twelve. I lived in the country. A neighbor boy invited me to stay with him one night. Just as I was ready to go, my dad hurt his hand, and I had to stay home to help milk. A tornado destroyed the neighbor's house—and the entire family.

The colonel had forgotten his pipe. "Go on," he said.

"There isn't much time left, sir. I could tell you a dozen things that would prove what I'm trying to say. There was a time I was flying to the West Coast. We stopped at a town in New Mexico. Four Army officers were to be taken on, and that meant four passengers would have to get off. I was one of the four. That plane never reached its destination. Now, don't you see why I must go?"

The colonel got to his feet. He turned sharply on Ellis. "This is a lot of nonsense," he rasped. "Such things don't happen, but—" he glanced at his watch, made up his mind. "Follow me, Ellis. We can catch them if we hurry."

He led the way to the river's edge. "Lieutenant Culver," he called softly.

"Yes, sir."

"Send one of the men out," the colonel ordered. "Private Ellis will take his place." He gripped Ellis' shoulder. "On your way," he said. Then to the man who had come out of the boat: "Return to your quarters," he said. "Ellis will explain why he took your place—if he gets back."

The colonel returned to his dugout and sat watching the minute hand on his watch creep onward. Twenty minutes later the lieutenant and his four men came in. He laid a heavy envelope on the colonel's desk. "The dispatch, sir," he said briskly. The colonel relaxed and smiled. "Good. Your Government—"

A terrific explosion sifted a thin trickle of dirt from the roof. The men stood as they were, listening but hearing no sound other than their own hard breathing.

An orderly slid in under the canvas flap, straightened, saluted. "A lone raider dropped a single bomb, sir. It was a direct hit on dugout C. Only one man missing. The others were gone—"

"Thank you," the colonel said. For a moment his eyes met those of Private Ellis.

ALMANAC

"True it is that politics makes strange bedfellows"—Warner

MAY

20—Deprive Massachusetts of chartered rights, 1774.

21—Herndon and Gibbon explore Amazon river valley, 1851.

22—Trinity college founded, 1823.

23—Make Los Angeles capital of California, 1853.

24—Run first train on Baltimore and Ohio railroad, 1830.

25—Gen. Gage reenforced in Boston, 1775.

26—Lewis and Clark sight Rocky Mountains, 1804.

WAR QUIZ CORNER

WHO IS HE?
 (40 points)

1. Famous before war as "dapper" statesman, he became Britain's wartime foreign secretary. Familiar?

2. A U. S. army division has (a) 3, (b) 5, (c) 2 regiments.

3. True or false: Nazi attack in 1939 captured entire nation of Poland.

4. British and Germans fought over Cyrenaica. Where is it?

ANSWERS

Count: Question one, 40; rest, 20 each. Score: 100, perfect; 80, good; 60, fair.

1. Anthony Eden.
 2. Three.
 3. False. Russians invaded from east, taking about half of country.
 4. Ancient province in Libya.

WAR BONDS
in Action

Signal Corps Photo

An observer crouched at his post on the crest of a mountain somewhere in Italy. Should we fail to supply him with his special equipment, his war would be finished—and lost. Buy more War Bonds and hold 'em!

U. S. Treasury Department

Damage From Ivy

Question: The walls of my house are asbestos shingles with a concrete block foundation extending 2½ feet above the ground. The drive is so close to the house that nothing can be planted alongside it except a closely clinging vine. Would a vine such as Boston Ivy injure the concrete or the shingles?

Answer: The runners would not harm the concrete, but they might work in under the shingles and loosen them. I should not advise it.

—Advertisement

NOTICE
 State Licenses to Conduct Business in Carroll County

TRADERS LICENSES AND SUCH OTHER BUSINESS LICENSES which are renewable by law, on or before May 1st, in each year, are now being issued. Office hours: 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.; Saturdays, 8 A. M. to 3 P. M., Clerk's Office, Court House.

PENALTY

Under an act of the Md. Legislature, Session of 1929, a penalty of 10% per month will be charged for failure to renew Business Licenses before June 1st, 1944.

Very respectfully,
ERMAN A. SHOEMAKER,
 Clerk Circuit Court for Carroll County, Md.

Homespun Philosophy
 By Ezra

THIS GAME OF LIFE

I was talking to one of my farmer friends the other day. He said to me—"You know, I get very angry sometimes at the bureaucrats in Washington. They sit in their luxurious offices and tell us how to run our farms. Some one should tell them that not all of this game of life is written in books. They should come down here in these parts of the country to get some first hand experience. At first I thought he had been disgruntled by some tax return, but the more I mull'd the thing over in my mind, the more I believed him to be speaking the truth.

It is true that a good bit has been written in books. A visit to a well endowed library will be proof enough for that. But all the books in the world do not hold all there is to know about his game of life. Some where there are untold experiences that have never been written.

It is very difficult for any "bureaucrat" to write a blanket order that will fit everybody. In fact it can't be done. And yet a farmer's life is made miserable with the countless rules and regulations that are handed down from above. And these rules govern every farmer from California to Maine.

This farmer friend of mine went on to say—"Why can't they let us have a little peace?" But you cannot have peace when the country is at war. The people on the home front, farmers included, must fight on the production line. I don't think this farmer meant that he wanted the kind of peace that lulled one into a false security. What he wanted was kinder regard for his problems, a greater consideration for the untold difficulties he is faced with. That's the kind of peace he wants.

Before the war a farmer's life was the most independent life in existence. But not so today. Today the farmer is shackled to a life of regimentation. They used to trust a farmer to regulate himself by the law of supply and demand. If all the farmers produced too much corn, they would cut down their acreage and produce less. The same held for the other crops. But not so now. If there is too much corn produced the government buys it at its own price and the farmers keeps on producing. It will take a long time for the agriculturist to become used to this new system of economics.

Perhaps he never will become used to it. Perhaps after this war is over he will kick the bureaucrats out of Washington and settle down to enjoy this game of life. Perhaps he will again become the most independent man alive. Let's hope so!

Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper, Both for Price Shown

<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower.....	\$1.25
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> American Home, 2 Yrs.....	2.55
<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal 1.15	
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Cooking & Homemaking	3.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Boy's Life	2.60
<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer	1.15
<input type="checkbox"/> Child Life	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Coronet	3.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Gentleman, 5 Yrs. 1.50	
<input type="checkbox"/> Etude Music Magazine.....	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Jnl. & Frm's Wife 1.15	
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Forum-Column Review	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine	1.15
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<input type="checkbox"/> Photoplay-Movie Mirror	2.10
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Science Monthly.....	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune	1.15
<input type="checkbox"/> Reader's Digest	3.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	1.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield	1.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming	1.25
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story	1.80
<input type="checkbox"/> U. S. Camera Magazine.....	1.65
<input type="checkbox"/> Your Life	3.30

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USE THIS COUPON

Check magazines desired and send coupon to this newspaper today!

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the magazine checked, or the 5-Magazine Special, with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

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4-28-41

Look Away, Dixieland!

LET'S FILL THE PAILS, LADIES. FARMER BROWN IS BUYING WAR BONDS WITH 20 OUT OF EVERY MILK DOLLAR.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Snake
 4 Demand payment
 7 Poker stake
 8 One
 10 Abolize
 11 Literary composition
 13 Fundamental
 14 Partake
 15 God of war
 16 Insects
 17 Dot
 21 Roman money
 24 Lively (music)
 28 Tentative sketch
 30 Vegetable
 31 Money payable yearly
 38 Insect
 34 Perch
 36 Beak
 39 Mine entrance
 43 Farewell
 46 Whole range
 47 Nimble
 48 Medieval story
 49 Nothing more than
 50 Timid
 51 Pig pen

DOWN

1 Herb
 2 Paste
 3 Skin
 4 Lodge fee
 5 Unagitated
 6 Jewish month
 7 At a distance
 9 Sharp to the taste
 10 Sleeve garment

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54

No. 13

Answer to Puzzle No. 12

DISCOUNTS
 EXACT RATES
 WILLES, SAMCOA
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 GAS, FRIGATE
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Series D-43

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 May 21

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL IN CORINTH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1-4; 1 Corinthians 13.
GOLDEN TEXT—But now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love.—1 Corinthians 13:13.

Who is a Christian? One might answer in a number of ways. He is one who has been saved by the redeeming grace of Jesus Christ. He is one who seeks to live a life in accord with the will of God. He is a witness for God, and so on. But the answer that the whole world understands is a life in which the redeeming love of Christ begets a true love for one's fellow man.

I. An Example of Christian Love (Acts 18:1-4).

Teaching and preaching are God's ordained way for presenting the truth. They are effective, but only when done by one whose life exemplifies the truth. In his letter to the Corinthians Paul gives the greatest discussion of love known to the world, but before he wrote it he had lived that truth before them. The Holy Spirit spoke through him of love, because he had already lived the truth out in the preacher.

Two things appear here: Paul was:

1. Working (vv. 1-3). The world's most distinguished missionary and preacher had arrived in Corinth. Where was the welcoming committee of local dignitaries? There was none. Whose comfortable home would receive him? None was offered. His was the lot of the pioneer for Christ. He had to hunt up a Jewish fellow craftsman and go to work to earn his bread.

Paul, like every other Jewish boy, had learned a trade, something he could do with his hands. He was a tent and sail maker, and was not ashamed to work at his trade. A more recent follower of Christ put it thus: "My business is to preach the gospel, but I pack meat to pay the expenses."

But notice that Paul did not let this work become the chief thing. As the Lord inspired him he did not decide to "go back into business." No, for his real business was:

2. Witnessing (v. 4). He began, as was his custom, in the synagogue, presenting Christ to Jews and Greeks. The Jews opposed him (see v. 6), and then Paul addressed himself to the Gentiles.

God prospered that ministry and encouraged Paul by a vision, assuring him that the Lord had "much people" (v. 10) in that wicked city. The love of Christ in Paul thus shone forth as a light in the darkness of sin and superstition.

Love was something which the heathen world of Paul's day had so misrepresented and distorted (even as it has today) that it needed definition and exposition. So we have—

II. An Explanation of Christian Love (1 Cor. 13).

This is one of the outstanding chapters of all Scripture. Its magnificent discussion of the greatest of all themes has drawn forth many choice expositions.

The thought centers around the emptiness of the loveless life, the glory of the life of love, and the eternal unchangeable power of love. We gather it up in three words.

1. Indispensable (vv. 1-3). Without love man's attainments are empty. He may become an orator with a "heavenly" gift of speech, but unless he truly loves, his elegant and persuasive talk is just a meaningless noise. How true!

One may also have marvelous gifts of prophetic insight and a wonder-working faith, and find that it is all a vain and empty experience without love. Our world leaders could well study that verse just now.

Sacrificial interest in the needs of mankind is a fine trait in man, but it must have the love of Christ in it or it too is profitless. As we think of feeding the hungry nations of the earth, let us not forget to make it love while by doing it in Christian love.

2. Incomparable (vv. 4-7). The standard for the life of a Christian is a very high one; in fact, it is impossible of attainment apart from the grace and power of Christ. Naturally, we find ourselves to be impatient, proud, suspicious, resentful, etc. The new nature in Christ is just the opposite, for love loves.

Note that phrase "endureth all things." We need that in these days when it is so hard to keep on going, or as someone said, "to keep on keeping on." Love endures all things.

3. Immutable (vv. 8-13). All things in life change and pass away. Love is eternal and unchangeable. Even the spiritual gifts have their fulfillment and pass from view, but love shall endure through all eternity. God, the Eternal One, is love (1 John 4:8, 16).

When we shall come to that perfectness of understanding which is to be ours one day, when we shall know even as God now knows us, then we shall see love as the supreme gift, eternal in its power and validity.

Tests Show Action of Vitamins During Cooking

Last minute information on what happens to the vitamins during the cooking and storing of foods, as worked out in experiments in the department of home economics on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, has been released.

Most easily lost vitamin is ascorbic acid, or vitamin C; next are thiamine, B-1, and carotene. Riboflavin, B-2, and the two parts of the B complex known as niacin, and pantothenic acid, are less readily destroyed.

The vitamin C and all the B vitamins are soluble in water, hence will be leached out into the water used in cooking vegetables. In storage, the experiments showed there is little loss of vitamin C in dehydrated carrots, spinach, and mustard greens up to three months. In dehydrated fruits, vitamin C is protected by sulfur dioxide.

Losses of thiamine in storage occur over a period of months; raw navy beans lost 40 per cent of thiamine when stored six months, and red kidney beans 39 per cent. When canned, the navy beans lost 79 per cent and the kidney beans lost 86 per cent. In contrast, there is little loss of niacin in storage. Riboflavin is destroyed by light. Carotene is destroyed at high temperatures and by exposure to air.

Early Spring Time for Pruning Raspberries

Raspberries should be pruned in early spring before the canes start to grow, but after all danger of severe freezes and low temperature is past. This plan makes sure that dead wood is removed, yet offsets the danger of overpruning.

Red raspberries are grown either in hills or in hedgerows, but most growers train the canes in hedgerows. Rows are usually set seven feet apart and the rows are trimmed to a width of about one foot. Dead and weak canes should be cut out, and the rest should be thinned to stand four to six inches apart in the row.

Do not cut off the tops of the canes left for fruiting. Removal of the weak growth at the tips of the canes has little effect, but heavy cutting back reduces the crop. If the canes are more than four feet tall, they will probably need some support when the berries ripen. Posts can be set about 20 feet apart in the row and the canes can be supported on wires strung between the posts.

This spring and summer shallow cultivation will help to keep down the maze of suckers which sprout up in and between the rows of red raspberries.

Ally of Mars

For every 5,000-pound bale of cotton lint there is 900 pounds of cottonseed, with not a pound wasted, not even the hulls. This yields 140 pounds of vegetable oil for food; 400 pounds of meal and cake for livestock feed; about 240 pounds of hull for feed and chemicals; and, finally, 89 pounds of linters for smokeless powder, plastics, and other things. Linters—fuzz on the seed—are the best natural form of alpha-cellulose for making smokeless powder. From hulls come transparent nose sections of bombing planes and the finest synthetic yarns and fabrics. About two-thirds of the billions of yards of cotton cloth go to war. They use cotton in self-sealing gasoline tanks for airplanes; for electrically heated flying suits; for parachute cords and harness; for jungle hammocks, canteen covers, and roof shoes for jungle wear; for tarpaulins, camouflage netting, surgical supplies. The list is almost endless. Every soldier requires 250 pounds of cotton or 10 times what the average civilian wears.

Vacuum Cleaners

To keep cleaners in good condition, first, keep the dirt container emptied and clean. Empty the bag by shaking it gently upside down into a paper sack. Every two or three weeks the bag should be turned inside out and brushed carefully with a stiff brush. The bag should never be washed. Some cleaners use dirt containers made of paper, and these should be changed often.

Next, keep the brushes on the cleaner free from hair and threads. And if the brush is the kind that turns around inside the nozzle, make sure the bristles are long enough to sweep the rug. When the bristles wear down, the brush, or the roll on which it operates, can be lowered.

Where cleaners have a rotating roll with a rubber belt, the manufacturers' directions likely recommend taking this belt off the fan shaft each time the cleaner is put away. This helps prolong the elasticity of the belt.

Poultry Vitamins

While there are several different vitamins D, for all practical purposes they may be divided into two groups, vitamin D2—also called calciferol—and vitamin D3. Vitamin D2 is the name applied to the vitamin obtained by irradiating or activating the provitamin, found generally in yeasts, fungi, and other plant sources; while vitamin D3 is the name for the vitamin obtained by irradiating the provitamin found in animal tissues. Vitamin D2 is quite ineffective in preventing or curing rickets in baby chicks; while vitamin D3, is very effective.



LOOKING AHEAD

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

Grafted Stock

Pride of race is something America has never developed to a high degree because it is peopled with so many different races. Just the same, Americans have every right to pride in fine heritage. Edmond E. Lincoln recently said it in a few words. He said, "America has been developed by the most courageous, industrious and honorable peoples of the earth. We have built up from the best of the best foreign countries."

Some people have come to the United States who did us no good. Mr. Lincoln does not dispute that. He makes it plain, however, that all of America's early settlers and most of the immigrants who came later, so different outwardly, were a lot alike inside; and in important ways. They were brave, honest, hardworking, God-fearing folk. All they lacked was getting used to one another, and that important process is far advanced.

Look at Results

Products of hard work and honesty, so valuable to individuals, also give strength to nations. Half the people in America own the homes in which they live. That's national stability. More than one person out of five in this country has a savings account in the bank. One American in 14 owns shares in some corporation and 68 million (more than half of us) have insurance. None of these things could be said truthfully of any other country on earth.

And how we do get around! Our entire 135 million population could have sat down at once quite comfortably on the upholstered seats of nearly 30 million passenger automobiles that were licensed in the United States in 1941. Where everybody who works can make progress; where those who are really capable can achieve wealth and influence, pride in doing things is gradually developing a tradition that makes all Americans feel the fusion of an American race.

Our Own Standards

In America we are short on heraldry but we are long on bathtubs. Free to live our lives in any honorable manner, and quick to learn from each other, the families of America are growing more alike in habits and in aims. Meanwhile living standards rise and American culture advances far beyond that of old-world races. Countless Europeans are cramped by meaningless restraints and crippled by unprofitable disputes over dead issues.

"For several specific reasons," Mr. Lincoln says, "it does not seem probable that the United States will finally succumb to subversive influences which have been exerting themselves from abroad." Seeking religious liberty, economic rights and political freedom, the pioneers of America fled Europe because even then they could see, at least dimly, calamities that later came upon it. They quit all European classes and became individuals.

Keep Our Culture

Having spent eleven years in other lands, I am glad I am an American and I could never advocate ignoring the rest of the world. But no isolationist could be farther than I from transplanting foreign problems in America. As we are situated now, we can assist people everywhere and it is our duty. But the surest way to make America useless at home and abroad is to pollute our freedom with philosophies that the founders of this free country excluded.

Nothing could be more deadly to the American way of life, no plague more completely blighting to democracy as we understand it in the United States than a dominantly strong centralized government. It is completely foreign to American ideals. Permitted to run its course unrestrained it will choke out our freedom, our prosperity, and finally our ambition.

Landscaping

Question: Where can I get information on inexpensive landscaping?

Answer: Send 15 cents to the Supt. of Documents, Washington, D. C., and ask for Vocational Educational Bulletin No. 189, which has the title: "Landscaping the Farmstead." This contains much information that you should find very useful.

Termite-Proofing

Question: I plan to construct a trellis in my garden; I want to protect the underground part against termites in such a way that nearby plants will not be injured. What do you advise?

Answer: Apply one or two soaking coats of coal tar creosote oil to the underground part.

Leaks Around Windows

Question: My windows leak very badly on the sill in a hard rain. A few weeks ago I had the windows caulked, but the next heavy storm showed the caulking did not help. What can I do?

Answer: Look for open joints in the strips of wood that make up the window frame; if any are found, fill them with caulking compound. Do not pass up the slightest crack. Also, check on the condition of the caulking; it may not have been well packed.



POST'S Raisin BRAN

GOLDEN FLAKES OF
WHEAT AND BRAN
COMBINED WITH
SUGAR-SWEET
SEEDLESS RAISINS

delicious NEW breakfast idea

● A magic combination! Crispy flakes of wheat and bran—plus sweet, chewy seedless raisins! Delicious—nutritious—that's Post's Raisin Bran! Don't miss out on this wonderful new flavor sensation. Ask your grocer for Post's Raisin Bran, today!



Unless your receiver is firmly on the hook, your line is "busy" to all who try to call. Books, bags, magazines—any large article near the telephone—may cause this trouble.

Taneytown 9900
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC
TELEPHONE COMPANY OF
BALTIMORE CITY.
E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md.
WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager.

REAL ESTATE

16-Acre, 6 room Frame House, Stable, Hog House, Chicken House, etc. Spring Water, Fruit, 1½ mile from Taneytown on county road, near hard road, electric available. \$1500.00.
43-Acre Farm, near Good Intent, 9 room Frame House, Electricity, Bank Barn, Silo, Dairy ship milk to Baltimore. Other outbuildings. \$3900.00.
146-Acre Farm, good 7-room Frame House, Electricity, Barn and all necessary outbuildings, all in good repair, and paint, 1 mile off Keysville hard road. A very good Farm and Home for \$6000.
12-Room Brick House made into two modern Apartments. 6 rooms on each floor. Bath and Electricity on each floor, Steam Furnace, 2 Garages in New Windsor, \$3200. Each Apartment rents for \$15.00

P. B. ROOP
NEW WINDSOR, MD.
Phone 86-J
5-12-2t

WANTED: Husky policeman to hold back crowds during debut of Post's Raisin Bran. Golden wheat and bran flakes plus choice California raisins. It's new!

—Advertisement

Subscribe for the RECORD

Why Farmers Should Buy and Hold War Bonds

by Charles H. Merchant
Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
University of Maine



WE ARE winning this global war but final victory may be a long way off. We all hope the end is near, but we must plan for a long war, one which may last two or more years. Certainly, it is disheartening to think that much of our fighting on both the European and Asiatic fronts is ahead of us, accompanied by long casualty lists. Unpleasant as this outlook appears it is much better than being enslaved by the murderous and plundering dictators of Germany and Japan.

Hitler was right when he stated that this would be a total war. All of us must share its responsibilities and endure its many sacrifices. Unfortunately, all of us cannot share them equally. It is the farmer's job and his part in this war to produce farm products as never before, under the most trying and difficult conditions.

In some countries food produced by farmers is taken away from them, but here in America farmers in general receive good prices for their farm products. Some of the extra money received should go into the purchase of War Bonds for the financing of this war. All must buy War Bonds, for our boys at the front must be the best trained and equipped fighters in the world.

It is much better to sacrifice material and equipment than the life of your boy or that of your neighbor's son on the battlefield. The purchase of War Bonds is a privilege and each of us should be

proud to share in this privilege. In fact, we should sacrifice to buy as many War Bonds as possible. The Bonds farmers buy will help to shorten the war and at the same time form the soundest investment ever known. These Bonds will give the greatest return to farmers and others if they are held until maturity. Also by holding them you will help materially in preventing inflation now and after the war.

Let us pause just a moment and analyze the situation. In general, farmers have surplus funds with which they would like to buy machinery, equipment, and many other things for the farm and the home. But all of these things are not available in the quantity desired. Therefore, farmers simply must go without them at least until they become available. It is just common sense that all of these things which the farmers would like to buy, and many of them are desperately needed, will not be available the day after the war is over or even within a year. During this time and probably longer I feel there is going to be a strong demand and good prices for farm products. Hence, most farmers will want to hold their War Bonds.

In sizing up the entire situation it looks like good sound business for farmers to buy all the War Bonds possible and plan to hold them until maturity unless the cash is desperately needed. Thus, farmers are helping their country in financing the war and in preventing inflation by helping themselves.

U. S. Treasury Department

BONDS OVER AMERICA

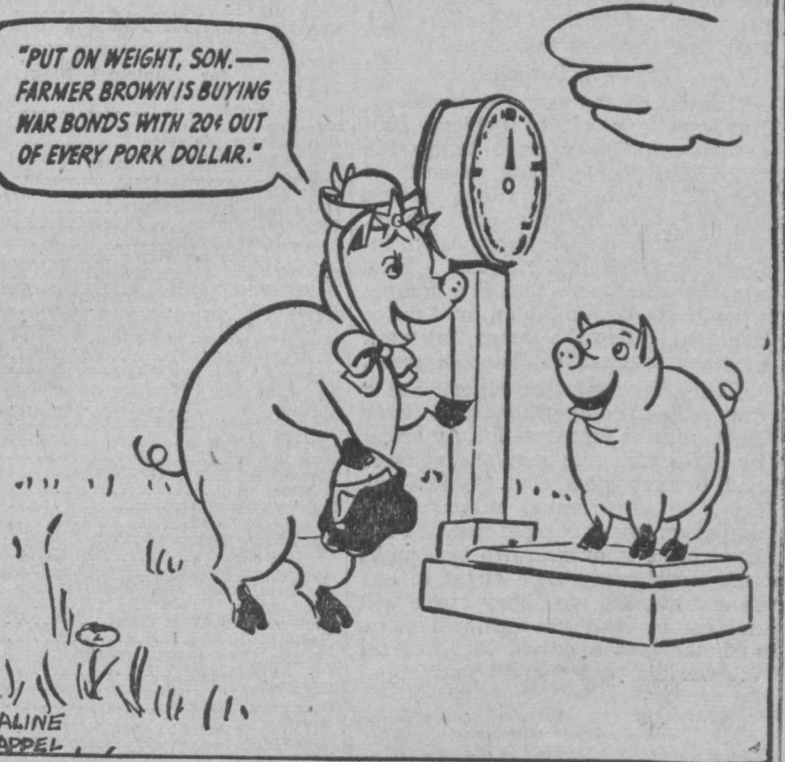
Devil Dog
G. H. Q.



Since 1805 when Franklin Wharton was Commandant, this residence near the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., has been the home of the man who directs the United States Marines. "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli."

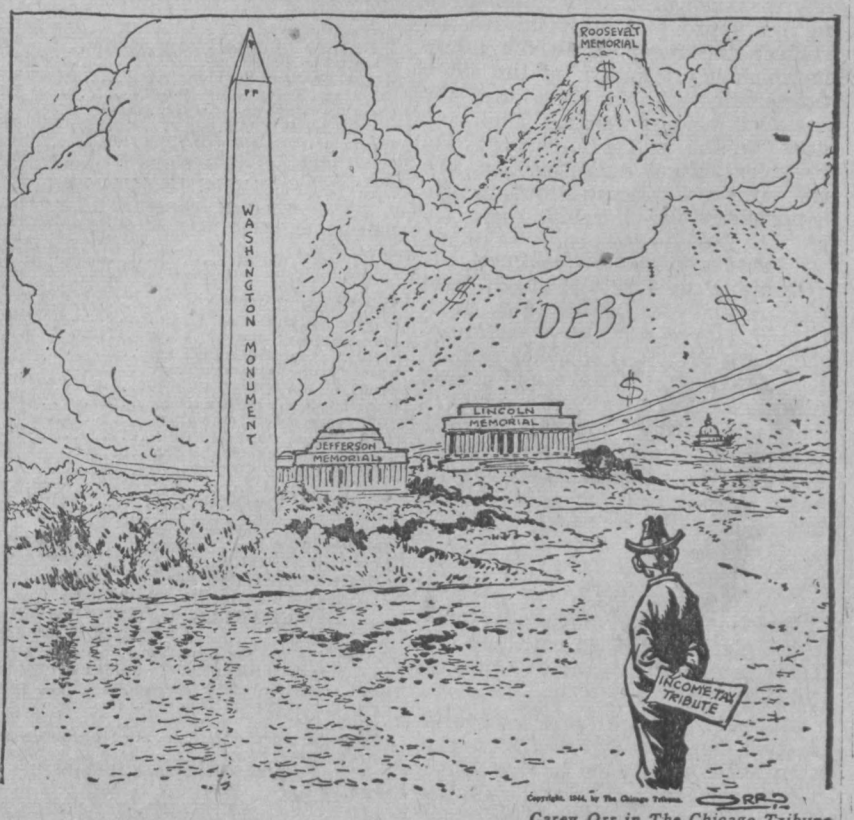
Marines, soldiers and sailors are seeing all parts of the world these days and not through a porthole. We expect them to take strategic positions and hold them. They expect us to buy War Bonds and Hold Them.

Hang On to Your War Bonds



"PUT ON WEIGHT, SON.—
FARMER BROWN IS BUYING
WAR BONDS WITH 20¢ OUT
OF EVERY PORK DOLLAR."

In Tribute to Their Memories



Carey Orr in The Chicago Tribune



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Competition

Liberty had glamour back in 1776 when 56 loyal Americans took their lives in their hands to write a Declaration that all men are created equal, endowed with certain inalienable rights, such as Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. What a change has come, and so soon! Only 168 years ago Americans fought and died for the right to pursue happiness. Now some of them want everything shared equally and with a minimum of effort.

Outside my window is the athletic field of a small college. The 1944 Field Day has passed and students' interest in games has subsided somewhat under the pressure of approaching examinations, but it continues to be a lively picture. I have watched competition there with unusual interest this year for special reasons. War has taken the big boys and the contestants are so noticeably young and slight. But sports are all the more important.

All Created Equal

At odd intervals, track men assemble at the starting pole and line up. The gun cracks and they all run. In every sense contemplated in the Declaration of Independence, these runners are created equal. Each has an inalienable right to win the ribbon. But, as a matter of fact, only one can win it. Only one will. The ribbon is unimportant anyway. It is the competitive struggle that makes college athletics worth their while.

Trophies stimulate competition. Competition inspires training. Training makes for development. If all our men had been created equal physically, if every race had to be a tie in order to be fair, there would be no competition, no training and no development. I am glad that athletic awards are not of great intrinsic value, glad that charges of unfairness are so infrequent in amateur athletics.

Any May Enter

There is no purer symbol of free competitive enterprise than an athletic field day. Our forefathers were wise when they wrote the rules of business and declared all men equal under the law. Anybody, a citizen or an alien, is at liberty to pick his favorite activity, find the class in which he belongs and have-at-it, according to his own ability. He can win. History proves that champions of any sort are hard to select in advance.

Some athletes are good at only one sport; others are versatile. Sometimes a man of many talents gets two or three ribbons; again a specialist excels. But they all try for it. The net result of the competition is a better set of men, better teams, better classes, better schools here and elsewhere—a better developed nation. Broad-scale progress results from the effort, not from the trophies and awards.

Shared Benefits

It is much the same in business. Nation-wide effort to achieve success accomplishes great things for the whole people. The rewards of Free Enterprise are worth having but they are not the main thing. Wealth, prominence, recognition, influence; these are ribbons. They are the stimulants that fire competition, but a few notables don't make a nation. It is the thoughtful work of many that makes America great.

Every liberty-loving citizen has a duty to keep competition open. Free Enterprise is threatened in America, by taxes that handicap the winners and by subsidies that reward the lazy, by government management and government competition. If Free Enterprise is overthrown by cranks who think every race ought to end in a draw, the ease they crave will not come. But idleness will come and paralyze a nation that has set the world's pace for 168 years.

Presidential Veto

The President is authorized by the Constitution to refuse his assent to any measure presented by congress for his approval. In such case, he returns the measure to the house in which it originated, at the same time indicating his objections—the so-called veto message. The veto goes to the entire measure; the President is not authorized, as are the governors of some states, to veto separate items in a bill.

Screen Protects Furniture

Damage to furniture from heat blisters and cracks caused by overheated stoves can be avoided by placing a screen of asbestos cement board between the stove and nearby furniture. This also removes a serious fire hazard. For safety reasons, it is also advisable to place asbestos board between the furnace and combustible materials or walls in the basement.

Paper Peels

Question: Paper peels off around our big chimney; I do not think it is from dampness. What will prevent this?

Answer: Fur out the wall area around the chimney and fasten gypsum wallboard on the furring strips. Wallpaper can then be applied to the board after the proper coat of sizing has been put on.

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

Men and women, 65 years old or more, who formerly worked in covered employment and became fully insured under Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, can claim their benefits, even though they are now employed in a job with the Government or in some other occupation that is not covered by the law.

Dwight Billings manager of the Hagerstown Office of the Social Security Board cited the case of a man, 67 years of age who transferred, two years ago, from a job with a business concern to a job with the Government. Although he had worked long enough and earned sufficient wages to justify payments of retirement benefits, and had reached the age of 65, he did not apply for his Social Security benefits. Therefore he failed to receive 24 monthly payments which he could have claimed. For payments can not begin until the claim is filed.

In order to qualify for monthly payments of benefits a worker must:

1. Have reached the age of 65 years or more.
2. Have worked on a job or jobs in a factory, shop, mine, mill, store, office or other place of business or industry.
3. Have been paid on jobs, covered by the law, at least \$50 in each of a certain number of calendar quarters.
4. No longer be employed on a job covered by the law.
5. File a claim for benefits with the Social Security Board, 74 W. Washington St., Hagerstown, Md.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE Corporation of Taneytown, Md.

Year ending May 13, 1944	
Balance on hand May 15, 1943.....	\$ 2,034.05
Receipts for the year.....	16,069.31
Total.....	\$18,103.36
Expenses for the year.....	16,421.94
Balance on hand May 13, 1944.....	\$ 1,682.32
RECEIPTS:	
Income and Franchise Tax.....	296.24
1937 Taxes.....	9.00
Interest on 1937 Taxes.....	3.15
1938 Taxes.....	3.89
Interest on 1938 Taxes.....	7.7
1940 Taxes.....	54.00
Interest on 1940 Taxes.....	4.45
1941 Taxes.....	45.45
Interest on 1941.....	6.7
1942 Taxes.....	104.25
Interest on 1942 Taxes.....	9.27
1943 Taxes.....	5,406.12
Interest on 1943 Taxes.....	5.10
Water Rents.....	6,162.04
From property owners for paving etc.....	1,195.33
Repair of Street Sign.....	5.90
Arrests and fines.....	8.25
Borrowed from Taneytown Savings Bank.....	2,000.00
Beer Licenses.....	39.25
Sale of Junk.....	25.72
Sale of Pipe and Tile.....	10.23
From Co. Commissioners, share of road tax.....	488.50
From Co. Commissioners, Div. of Banks and Trust Cos.....	103.08
Capital Stock Tax.....	104.29
Total Receipts.....	\$16,069.31
Balance on hand May 15, 1943.....	2,034.05
Total.....	\$18,103.36
EXPENSES:	
Lumber, Coal Stone and Cement.....	1,042.99
Traveling Expense.....	13.50
Clerk and Treasurer's Salary.....	480.00
Operator of Water Plant, Janitor and Policeman Salary.....	3,000.05
File.....	276.83
Interest paid on Notes.....	379.83
Freight and Express.....	29.42
Stationery, Supplies and Advertising.....	101.72
Chlorine.....	19.00
Water Reading.....	80.00
Fuel Oil.....	100.12
Electric Power for Pumping.....	1,692.15
Street Lighting.....	1,236.80
Electricity for Municipal Bldg.....	28.29
Traffic Light.....	132.14
Street Work.....	2,280.35
Gasoline and Oil.....	51.18
Councilmen Salaries.....	195.00
Postage and Telephone.....	67.87
Labor.....	914.43
Plumbing and Supplies.....	609.92
Hardware and Paints.....	32.48
Electric Wiring.....	13.00
New Assessments.....	20.00
Use of Cement Mixer.....	1.10
Use of Air Compressor.....	292.00
Easement.....	10.00
Night Watchman.....	275.00
Removal of Sewer Grates.....	11.88
Trees for Water Shed.....	2.00
Subscription to American City Magazine.....	2.00
Tractor Hire for Pumping Water.....	33.00
Payment on Principal on Notes.....	2,000.00
Pulley.....	15.75
Tree Trimming Permit.....	1.00
Use of Alley.....	5.00
Key made.....	52.00
Clean-Up Day (Hauling).....	2.50
Ally's.....	50.93
Storm Sewer Grates.....	1.00
Lease of Land.....	16.00
Auditing Clerk and Treasurer's Books.....	25.00
Attorney's Fees.....	51.00
Blacksmithing and Welding.....	1.00
Sharpening Tools.....	36.95
Victory and W-H Tax.....	1.80
Refund.....	35.00
Civilian Defense (Airplane Spinning).....	5.00
Lot Rent.....	5.00
Dumping Permit.....	44.00
Telegram.....	36
Chlorinator Supplies.....	5.09
Accident Insurance.....	42.74
Policeman Bond.....	19.00
New Pump.....	1,355.44
Installing New Pump.....	239.13
Insurance.....	307.24
New Meters.....	30.00
Telephone Line to Pump House.....	18.05
Bushings.....	15.00
Extra Police Services.....	1.00
Erecting Telephone Booths.....	6.00
Election Expense (Judges and Clerk).....	300.00
Mayor's Services.....	20.00
Clerk and Treasurer's Bond.....	1.20
Box Rent.....	1.20
Total Expenses.....	\$16,421.94
Balance on hand May 13, 1944.....	1,682.32
Total.....	\$18,103.36
ASSETS:	
Municipal Building.....	\$ 5,000.00
Water Plant Complete.....	11,500.00
Balance on hand.....	1,682.32
1937 Taxes Outstanding.....	8.45
1938 Taxes Outstanding.....	17.90
1940 Taxes Outstanding.....	15.84
1941 Taxes Outstanding.....	19.14
1942 Taxes Outstanding.....	58.73
1943 Taxes Outstanding.....	84.12
Water Rents Outstanding.....	196.10
Total.....	\$18,808.50
LIABILITIES:	
Borrowed from Banks.....	\$ 8,000.00
Basis of Taxation.....	\$1,085,505.00
Rate of Taxation 50c per \$100.00	Respectfully submitted,

CHARLES L. STONESIFER,
Clerk and Treasurer.

We, the undersigned duly appointed by the Mayor and City Council of Taneytown, Md., to audit the books of the Clerk and Treasurer of the Corporation of Taneytown for the year ending May 13, 1944, have examined the foregoing accounts and found them correct and there is a balance on hand of \$1,682.32 as stated in the report.

BERNARD J. ARNOLD,
WM. E. BURKE, JR.,
Auditors.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Edith A. Geist, administratrix of the estate of Preston H. Shaver, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order to sell.

Ralph G. Hoffman, administrator of the estate of U. Allison Foglesong deceased, reported sale of goods and chattels.

Catharine L. Kuhn, executrix of the estate of Sarah L. Yingling, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels, real estate and money; received order to sell real estate.

The last will and testament of Roy L. Mumford, deceased, was admitted to probate, letters testamentary were granted unto Ethel M. Mumford, who received order to notify creditors, warrant to appraise goods and chattels, returned inventory and received order to pay funeral expenses.

Luther B. Hafer, ancillary administrator of the estate of Lester Stuart Withrow, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

James M. Staup and Evelyn M. Staup, administrators of J. Clarence Staup, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Minnie Gertrude Rinehart, executrix of William C. Rinehart, deceased filed petition, received order to sell goods and chattels, reported sale and received order to transfer title.

William H. Lare, administrator of the estate of Oscar G. Burdette, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lawrence R. Beard, deceased, were granted unto Elvie B. Beard, who received order to notify creditors.

Tressie Arnold, executrix of the estate of Franklin Arnold, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

LeRoy Sellman and Clyde A. Sellman, surviving executors of the estate of Vachel B. Sellman, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Edna Dutterer, administratrix with the will annexed of Ethel Ruthrauff, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and money.

Here's a different salad you'll like. Can be served hot or cold. Mix ham, tomatoes and hard boiled eggs which have been diced coarsely. Mix with real mayonnaise and yum! yum! you'll smack your lips.

Several leading hotels in larger cities hand their guests bed linen and say: "Help yourself." Result: Many are good sports and make their own beds due to the maid shortage.

OPA announced that pickled, spiced and branded fruits will be rationed again in June.

I WONDER WHY!

I wonder if I'll ever see
A world just like it used to be;
I wonder if I'll ever know
An age when tyrants cease to grow;
I wonder if our present trend
Of education e'er will end.

I wonder yes I wonder so
Why roses bloom, and fire-flies glow;
I wonder why the Lord permits
Tyrants on thrones long to sit,
I wonder, yes I wonder why
Those who hate wars are forced to die.

While those who plan others to kill
May sit and plan and drink their fill,
And ne'er be forced to come real nigh
To places where men fight and die,
Yes, I wonder, and I wonder why.
W. J. H.

Railroad travelers will have to do with fewer air conditioned cars this summer. Freedom needed for air conditioning is used in manufacture of aerosol insecticides and protects Allied troops from mosquitoes.

Hard boiled eggs may be the solution to the present over supply. War Food Administration says a new salty coating process keeps them fresh indefinitely.

Worm-free CHICKS Grow Faster
Start Worm Control Early with AVI-TON

For early cecal worm and large roundworm control, try Dr. Salisbury's AVI-TON.

A product containing Phenothiazine and other recognized worming drugs. Just mix it in the mash.

GET AVI-TON HERE!

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat.....	\$1.71@1.71
Corn, old.....	Max. OPA \$1.25@1.25

YOU, TOO, CAN GROW BEAUTIFUL

Roses

—if you will do as successful rose growers everywhere are doing

SPRAY with TRI-OGEN

ROSE GARDEN SPRAY TREATMENT

It is backed by 26 years of successful use and is the original and a most effective and reliable spray for the control of many rose fungous pests and insects. In addition, it stimulates plant growth and tends to promote healthy foliage and luxuriant bloom. Economical and easy to use—you need only TRI-OGEN to give your roses adequate scientific protection. The original and reliable Rose Garden Spray Treatment. Endorsed by leading authorities.

A. Small Kit.....	\$1.50
B. Medium Kit.....	4.00
C. Large Kit.....	6.00
D. Estate Kit.....	20.00

TRI-OGEN

Patents Pending

Reindollar Brothers & Co.

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

REQUEST FOR ESTIMATES

Bids will be received by the Board of Education of Carroll County, Maryland, for repair to roofs of certain school buildings. Specifications may be obtained from the Boards of Education, Westminster, on or after May 16, 1944. Estimates will be received on or before June 6, 1944 at 9:00 a. m. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 19th and 20th

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

WEAVER "Old Homestead"
BROS.

also

BILL ELLIOTT "DEATH VALLEY MAN HUNT"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, MAY 23rd and 24th

MARTHA SCOTT JOHN WAYNE
in
"In Old California"

COMING:
"Sleepy Lagoon"
"Lost Angel"

NOTICE!

As there seems to be some misunderstanding in regards to the tarring and chipping of some of the private alleys in Taneytown, this is to notify the public that all work done on private alleys was paid for by the property owners and not by the Corporation of Taneytown.

THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Do your best to make it a Short War

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

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

WHAT'S YOUR P.Q.?

*Patriotic Quotient

Check this list to see how you score as a financial-front soldier.

- Buy War Bonds regularly
- Spend only for necessities.
- Shun black markets
- Build cash reserve in bank
- Pay no higher than ceiling prices
- Save for taxes and expected expenses
- Support Red Cross, U. S. O., other war causes.

You should do all these things to help win the war and beat inflation. Buy Bonds and save regularly at this bank.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)