

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.

Lois and Doris Fair, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Z. Fair, had their tonsils out at the Frederick City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and son, Robert, Jr., of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Edith Baumgardner.

Robert J. Shreeve, U. S. N., radio man 3/c, doing convoy duty, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Shreeve last Friday evening.

Harry Dougherty, Jr., is spending several weeks at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Dougherty at Detour.

Mrs. Edna Shirk Ladanyi and daughter, Miss Marilyn, of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Shirk, East Baltimore St., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bankert and family, of Essex, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Feeser and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feeser.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gartrell returned home Thursday, August 10th, after spending an enjoyable four days trip at Atlantic City and Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Sutcliffe, of Roanoke, Virginia, are spending this week at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe, of town.

Mrs. Eugene Smith and daughters, Elaine and Susan, of York, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Smith's mother Mrs. Samuel Currens and sister, Mrs. Edith Baumgardner.

Ist. Lt. Nellie Mae Smith, who has just returned from Liverpool, England on the Hospital ship Wisteria, is spending a five-day leave at the home of her father, Joseph B. Smith.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will furnish music for a festival to be held at Krieger's Church, near Westminster on Saturday, August 19th. Members will leave the band hall at 7 P. M.

The Rev. D. K. Reisinger, pastor of the U. B. Church, Greenmount, Md., will conduct the Devotional Services over WFMD, Westminster Radio Station, Saturday, August 19, at 9 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lambert and daughter, Vicki, entertained last Friday night: Mr. and Mrs. George Gladfelter, sons, Jack, Lynn and Frederic, and daughter, Sherry Anita, of York, Penna.

Mrs. Anna Brandenberg, Calxico, California, spent a week at the homes of her nieces and families, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feeser and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reaver and family, of George Street.

Mrs. Sallie Starner, of Washington, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler. Mrs. Rufus Geisbert and son, Ronnie, of Baltimore, are spending a week with her parents. Mr. Geisbert will spend the week-end with them.

Mr. Thornton P. Wagner and sons, Jack and Robert, were week-end guests with S. Arthur and Mrs. Myerly, East Baltimore Street. Donald who had spent four weeks with the Myerlys returned with his father and brothers to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Anna Brandenberg, Calxico, California, and Mrs. Rose Eckenrode and Miss Shirley Storm, of Littlestown, spent last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feeser and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reaver and family, George St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty, had as dinner and supper guests, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stitley and Mrs. Della Liday, of Thurmont; Mrs. Ella Raymer and Mildred Raymer, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lind and daughter, Joan, of Taneytown.

Mr. William T. Kiser and daughter Eleanor; Mr. and Mrs. George Kiser and daughter, Margaret Ann, of town, motored to Harrisburg to visit Miss Bessie Kiser, last Sunday. The group spent the afternoon at Hershey.

Mrs. Mary Starner, of E. Baltimore Street, who had planned a trip to California is forced to cancel the trip because of neuritis. The other members of the party, Mrs. Starner's niece, Mrs. Gladys Ferguson and daughter, and Mrs. Harry Berwager, of Westminster, left for California, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lockner and daughters, Dorothy and Violet, of Gettysburg, and son, Charles, A. M. M. I. 3/c, stationed at Norfolk, Va., and his wife from Bloomsburg, Pa., and S/Sgt. Ray M. Flickinger called on Mr. and Mrs. John Hockensmith, Saturday evening. S/Sgt. Flickinger, while serving with the 6th Army, was wounded in Italy the latter part of May. He recently returned to the States and is now stationed at the Tilton General Hospital, Ft. Dix, N. J. Mrs. Lockner is a sister of Mrs. Hockensmith.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

C. OF C. OUTING

Commercial Group Ate and Played in Park

The annual summer outing of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce was held in Pipe Creek Park, Thursday afternoon and evening. It was the most successful of the outings thus far held, bringing out an attendance of one hundred men.

A very efficient committee under the direction of Samuel E. Breth kept things moving, beginning with baseball and other sports. Murray M. Baumgardner had charge of the tables, and in serving had the help of seven young ladies. They were Doris Koons, Betty Cashman, Marion Eckard, Ruth Perry, Jean Mohney, Charlotte Baker and Gladys Martin.

Earl R. Bowers was chief cook and was assisted by Mark Wisotzky, Merle Ohler had charge of the games. Checkers and puzzles were among the attractions.

The supper of fried chicken, ham sandwiches, baked beans, potato chips and olives topped off with ice cream, cake and iced tea was all that even a hungry man could desire.

After the supper President Merwyn C. Fuss introduced three service men on furlough, S. C. 1/c J. Thomas Albaugh, Corp. McClure Dayhoff and Corporal Norman Skiles, who gave brief talks on their military and naval experience.

Ph. M. John Byers, of Westminster, and an associate of Govans, both of the Naval Hospital showed two reels of official sound pictures illustrating the work of training and of actual combat by the naval forces in the war.

In checkers Leonard Gartrell and Mark Wisotzky carried off the honors. The reputation of L. B. H. suffered damage.

REPORT OF RECENT SOUTHERN STATES MEETING

Voting on matters of policy and election of two members to the Board of Directors and two members to the Farm Home Advisory committee featured a recent meeting of members and friends of Southern States Cooperative in Taneytown.

A majority of the members voting on the question as to whether or not Southern States should pay patronage refunds in stock or cash favored payment in stock. Also, they favored continuing to call voting stock at par value 10 years from date of issuance.

The two members elected to fill the vacancies on the Board of Directors are Charles Baker of Taneytown, and Roy Kiser, of Detour who will serve three-year terms. A. D. Alexander will be board chairman this year.

The two members elected to fill the vacancies on the Farm Home Advisory committee are as follows: Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. Percy Bollinger, of Taneytown who will serve three-year terms. When the committee met Mrs. A. D. Alexander was selected chairman.

Rev. Sutcliffe of Taneytown led the audience in prayer and Mr. Earl Bowers, of Taneytown, led the group singing.

Hosts at this affair were Southern States Taneytown Cooperative, Taneytown, and Southern States Cooperative.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Gentlemen: I wrote you just two days ago that my address had been changed again, and now today I wish to inform you that it has been changed still another time. I would appreciate it if you would send me your paper to the following address:

A/c W. E. FORMWALT, U. S. N. R. 8A-R2 30-B 107 U. S. N. A. S. Peru, Indiana.

Dear Sirs: Sure hate to bother you again with my change in address, but guess you know the Army and Navy life, always moving around.

I sure don't want to be without your paper and news from home. Keep up your good work, and send it to this address.

MAURICE ECKENRODE S 2/c Unit X, I. M. C. West U. S. N. T. S., Norfolk (11) Va.

WILL SUPPORT DEWEY

Louis Bromfield, farmer and author, a staunch Democrat, of Mansfield, O., has announced that he will vote Dewey for president in November.

Bromfield declared President Roosevelt and the Administration "have grown so old and quarrelsome that it's time for a change in Washington". He predicted "at least one-fourth of the Democrats in Ohio will be against the President, and three or four million throughout the nation will vote Republican in November."

CHRISTMAS MAILING MONTH

September 15 to October 15 has been named "Christmas Mailing Month" by the Army and Navy, which this year have 33,000 uniformed men and women in their postal services to handle an estimated 70 million Christmas presents—three times as many as last year, the Office of War Information says. Packages mailed during "Christmas Mailing Month" should reach their destination by Christmas day. Packages should weigh no more than five pounds and have combined length, width and depth of not more than 36 inches.

P. E. COMPANY TO RECEIVE AWARD

Col. Henry S. Barrett to Make the Presentation

Col. Henry S. Barrett, Maryland State Commander of the United States Citizen Defense Corps, will present the National Security Award to the Potomac Edison System in an impressive ceremony tonight (Friday), at the Hagerstown City Park.

The National Security Award is given by the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense for "extraordinary achievement in establishing and maintaining superior security and protection measures against enemy air raids, fire, sabotage and unavoidable accidents" on Potomac Edison's electric power and inter-city bus system.

R. Paul Smith, President of P. E., will accept the award tomorrow night



COL. HENRY S. BARRETT

from Col. Barrett. A number of employees, representing various P. E. employee groups, will accept lapel pins for fellow workers in their departments.

"Since there is no production award for electric utilities such as the Army-Navy "E" which has been given to other industries, the P. E. System is honored to receive the National Security Award," stated S. E. Breth, the electric company's District Manager in this area.

Breth added, "It recognizes the protective steps taken by our employees to safeguard our facilities so that the supply of electricity for war production and civilian use would be uninterrupted. In our protective programs we have enjoyed the cooperation of local Civilian Defense and municipal officials."

Many notable guests, including commanding officers of the various military establishments located in the four states served by Potomac Edison and officers of nearby electric power systems, have been invited to attend the Award ceremony.

A crowd of over 750 employees of the Potomac Edison Company and their families is expected to witness the award presentation beginning at 8 P. M. The Hagerstown Municipal Band, under the direction of Dr. Beter Buys, will provide music for the occasion.

Gives Life in France



Pfc. Kenneth W. Crumbacker, aged 22, was the first Taneytown man to give his life for his country in the present war. He was the son of Mrs. Carrie Bankert, W. Baltimore St.

The War Department reported him being killed in action in France on July 15th. Before entering the service he was employed as a baker at the W. R. Smith's bakery.

Pfc. Crumbacker is survived by his mother, a brother, Sgt. Ralph Crumbacker, with the U. S. Marine Corps at Cherry Point, N. C.; a half-sister, LaReina Bankert, at home; two step-brothers, Eugene Bankert, Carlisle, and David Bankert, of the U. S. Army, and step-sister, Mrs. Howard Chipley, Taneytown.

A memorial service for Pfc. Crumbacker, was conducted in the Taneytown Reformed Church, with the Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor, officiating, on Sunday, August 6, 1944.

BROTHERHOOD MEET

Trinity Lutheran Men Hold Meeting on Lawn

The Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church held its August meeting on Wednesday on the parsonage lawn, with an attendance of 43, including a delegation of 5 from the Keysville Brotherhood, who were guests of the evening.

The early part of the evening was devoted to outdoor games in which the members indulged with zest, under leadership of David Smith.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Merwyn C. Fuss. Herbert Bowers conducted the program. A group of young members consisting of George Null, Richard Bollinger, Glenn Bollinger, Charles Null and Sterling Snader, participated. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe gave a short talk on the study topic, "Worship."

S. C. 1/c J. Thomas Albaugh, who is home on furlough, gave a talk on his experience in the Pacific, where he has been for more than two years. An interesting statement was that they had no combat duty, and that he had not even seen a Jap.

Rev. L. B. Hafer was elected a delegate to the biennial convention of the Lutheran Brotherhood which will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., October 8-11.

After the business and study program all present indulged in a weiner roast and lemonade for refreshments. John Skiles was chairman of the committee on refreshments.

HAVE YOU BEEN MARRIED 75 YEARS?

Plans to honor couples married for 75 years or more are being prepared by the committee in charge of celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Pillsbury family in Minneapolis in 1869.

The initial plan is to send a 75th anniversary cake to each of these couples who were married in the year the company was started or before. According to population figures, analyzed by statisticians, there may be 250 or more couples in the United States who are observing their diamond anniversaries.

The committee is, however, interested in the life story of these people and has asked The Carroll Record to assist it in locating these couples.

The married life of the people will have spanned a period of remarkable development in this country. Their early romance would have occurred in the closing year of the war between the states and the reconstruction period that followed. Among them might be a wife who was a girl of 15 in 1869. She would be 90 this year. Her husband might have been a returned boy soldier, or a youth still in his teens who was inspired by the spirit of the pioneers of that day and struck out at an early age to establish his own home.

The call of the frontier was strong at that time. Charles A. Pillsbury, raised in New Hampshire, heard it and joined an uncle, John S. Pillsbury, in Minneapolis. The latter became governor of Minnesota and the father of the state university. Charles entered the flour milling business. The firm he established grew into a nation-wide organization now headed by Philip W. Pillsbury, a grandson.

Earlier this summer the company presented the state of Minnesota with two millstones that were in the pioneer Pillsbury mills. They are to be placed in the State Historical Society Building at St. Paul.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Louis S. Sharkey, administrator of the estate of Stanley J. Sharkey, deceased, filed inventory of goods and chattels.

The last will and testament of John David Baile, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Norah Louise Baile, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

The last will and testament of Rosamond A. Beaver, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto James A. Awalt, L. Awalt Weller and Mary E. Smith, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate, filed inventories of goods and chattels, real estate, current money and debts due and received order to sell real and personal estate.

Lewis K. Woodward and D. Eugene Walsh, executors of the estate of Harry Peyton Gorsuch, deceased, received order to sell real estate and filed report of sale.

James M. Lowman, administrator of the estate of John W. Lowman, deceased, settled expense account.

Charles Frederick Sapp and Lillian Hazel Ash LaMotte, executors of the estate of Mary E. Sapp, deceased, settled their first and final account.

The sale of real estate of Melvin Doweary, executor of the estate of Martin T. Doweary, was finally ratified by the Orphans' Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of Julia A. Basler, deceased, were granted unto Albert P. Basler and M. Claude Basler, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Letters testamentary as substitute executrix were granted unto Nora Louise Baile on the estate of David Englar, Jr., deceased.

Mary M. Burgoon, executrix of the estate of Lydia Nagle, deceased, settled her first and final account.

LT. J. G. CLEVELAND NULL HOME ON FURLOUGH

Has Been Presented the D. F. C. and the Gold Star

Lt. J. G. Cleveland L. Null, U. S. Navy Air Corps accompanied by Mrs. Null is spending a thirty-day furlough with Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null.

For the past fourteen months Lt. Null has been on active duty with the Pacific Fleet as a fighter pilot, being based on the Carrier "Lexington." During that time he took part in five major battles, and a number of smaller engagements as scout and "spotter" for the ships. The major battles were Tarawa, Sept. 18, 1943; Wake Island, Oct. 5 and 6th; Kwajalein, Dec. 4; Palau, March 28, '44 and Truk, April 29th.

For his part in the battle for Kwajalein, he was presented with the distinguished flying cross under the following citation: "In the name of the Pres. of the U. S. the Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, takes pleasure in presenting the D. F. C. to Lt. J. G. Cleveland L. Null for services set forth in the following citation. For outstanding heroism while participating in aerial flight in the line of his profession as a fighter pilot during operations of the U. S. Naval forces against Japanese. Naval and air forces in the Japanese held Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands, on Dec. 4, 1943.

While escorting an air group in a successful strike against Japanese Naval forces, he, by his courageous and aggressive action, and exceptional skill, contributed materially to the success of the attack, to the certain destruction in the air of nineteen enemy fighter planes and one twin engine bomber, and to the probable destruction of an additional two enemy fighters. He destroyed two enemy fighters down in flames two of the enemy fighting planes and was responsible for the probable destruction of another.

He, by his courageous and aggressive action indicated a complete disregard for his own personal safety and in keeping with the highest traditions of the Navy, conspicuously distinguished himself by gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy.

C. W. NIMITZ, Admiral U. S. Navy. After the battle of Truk April 29, Lt. Null received the Gold Star in lieu of a second D. F. C., as set forth in Citation No. 2.

For extraordinary achievement as a fighter pilot, during operations against the Japanese forces at the enemy held base of Truk on April 29, 1944, while escorting bomber and torpedo planes, he intercepted ten to twelve fighters which made an attack on the torpedo planes.

By his courageous and aggressive action and exceptional skill, he destroyed, by shooting down in flames two enemy fighters, thus contributing materially to the prevention of further attack on the torpedo planes.

In this action he displayed a complete disregard for his own personal safety, and his conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval service.

M. A. MITEHER, Vice-Admiral U. S. N.

While covering the landing on Saipan, Lt. Null's plane was shot down, and he was picked up from the water by a Submarine, and was a guest of the commander and crew for thirty-five days, while the Sub was carrying out an exciting and dangerous mission, which at present is a military secret.

Lt. Null's furlough expires on Sept. 5 at which time he will report to Norfolk for further duty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald V. Rhoten and Georgia R. Rupp, Hampstead, Md.

Sheldon H. Gouker and Laura E. Stewart, Hanover, Pa.

Luther J. Wagner and Marie L. Storey, Baltimore, Md.

Claire L. Wildasin and Editha E. Masenheimer, Hanover, Pa.

John B. Lewis and Mary E. Eberle, York, Pa.

Stanley T. Resh and Pearl B. Auchey, Hanover, Pa.

Jole W. Strausser and Lorraine M. McKlinskie, Shamokin, Pa.

J. Kenneth Baust and Elsie L. Fritz, Uniontown, Md.

Edward R. Thomas and Louise M. Young, Westminster, Md.

Ira L. Burdette and Mildred M. Gue, Mt. Airy, Md.

Frank E. Butler, Jr., and Gloria B. Walker, Union Bridge, Md.

Stewart D. Kessler and Naomi E. Glatfelter, Spring Grove, Pa.

Roland H. Brooks and Patricia F. Sullivan, Hampstead, Md.

Clark J. Barrick and Mabel I. Mummert, Spring Grove, Pa.

Glenn W. Pifer and Dottie V. Sauerwein, York Springs, Pa.

"THEY'RE EITHER TOO YOUNG OR TOO OLD" TO AVOID ACCIDENTS

The popular song, "They're Either Too Young or Too Old" might apply to pedestrian accident deaths. The youngest age group up to 5 and those past 50 years of age are most frequently pedestrian accident victims, according to Safety reports issued by the American Automobile Association.

TANEYTOWN WOMEN

Join Navy Waves and Leave For Training

It was announced last Friday by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station at the Post Office Building, Baltimore that two women from Taneytown who were enlisted through that station, will leave this week for their WAVE indoctrination in the Women's Reserve U. S. Naval Reserve, at Hunter College, the Bronx, New York, as follows:

Elizabeth Alberta Ohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Grant Ohler, 48 Middle Street, Taneytown, Md. She was graduated at Baltimore Business College and was formerly an office worker.

Dorothy Elizabeth Sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell, Antrim St., Taneytown, Md. She was graduated at Taneytown High School and was previously employed as a hand cemer by Blue Ridge Rubber Company.

INCOME TAX REFUNDS

Declaring that every effort is being made to expedite refunds on 1943 income tax returns, George Hofferbert, Collector of Internal Revenue, said refund checks are being mailed to taxpayers of the Maryland district at the rate of 6500 per week.

"To every taxpayer of this district who is entitled to a refund on his 1943 return, I would like to say," Collector Hofferbert stated, "your refund is being processed as rapidly as possible. I cannot tell you exactly when your refund will come through, because it might be today and it might not be for a few months. But I can promise you that you will be paid interest at the rate of six percent per year for every month your refund is delayed after March 15th.

Throughout the country we have about 18,000,000 refunds to make. In each case, the return must be compared with employers' withholding tax receipts and other documents. In many cases, returns contain errors that must be corrected.

This involves a tremendous amount of work that must be done with a comparatively small staff, due to wartime manpower shortages. Obviously the entire 18,000,000 refunds cannot be completed at the same time, and some taxpayers must wait another few months.

However, a million checks are being distributed every three weeks and so you can see that, in your case, you may get your refund fairly soon."

Collector Hofferbert suggested that taxpayers refrain from writing letters to inquire about their refunds, because, in fairness to all taxpayers, the checks are being written in the order in which they are mechanically processed, and it is impossible to determine the status of any individual case without disrupting and slowing up the whole procedure.

However, if a taxpayer has changed his address since he filed his return, he should advise the collector of both his old and new addresses.

"BRAVERY ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH

"Bravery alone is not enough to win battles," declared General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps in urging youths of pre-military age to return to high school this fall. "To have bravery without knowledge is to be only half prepared. If you have been employed in the factory or on the farm this summer—you should plan to go back to high school this fall. We in the Marine Corps feel you can best serve your nation and your fellow men at school, now, building the sound mind in the sound body."

LANGUAGE

Language is the armory of the human mind; and at once contains the trophies of its past and the weapons of its future conquests.—Coleridge.

Language is the only instrument of science, and words are but the signs of ideas.—Samuel Johnson.

Words are not always the auxiliaries of Truth. The spirit, and not the letter, performs the vital functions of Truth and Love.—Mary Baker Eddy

OPA CHANGES POINT VALUES

No more ration points for utility grades of beef and lamb will be required through September 2, and for the same period point-values have been restored on pork loins, pork hams and canned fish, the Office of Price Administration has announced. Cheeses were increased from two to four points a pound and farm or country butter from eight to 12 points a pound.

Ration Reminders

Meats, Fats—Red Stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 through D5, good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Blue Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 good indefinitely.

Sugar—Sugar Stamps 30, 31 and 32, each good for five pounds indefinitely, and 33 good for five pounds after September 1 and remains good indefinitely.

Gasoline—In 17 East Coast States, A-11 coupons, good through November 8th. In States outside the East Coast Area, A-12 coupons, good through September 21.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and 5 coupons, good through September 30. New Period 1 coupons now good.

Shoes—Airplane Stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office. The publication in The Record of clipped or signed editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944

ENCOURAGING

We were so long reading war news with steadfast hope, but at the same time with fear and trembling as to the cost, that it is now a source of great relief to read of the operations all around Germany. The fear and trembling is rapidly passing, and hope is marvelously enlarged.

Opposition on the east, in the south and now in France, is melting away so fast that we feel the end is almost in sight. This may be too optimistic, but certainly the successes of the campaign in France added to the successes of the older fronts in the east and in Italy, are enough to inspire optimism in the most skeptical of the people of the United Nations.

The commanders of all the Allied forces have shown themselves masters of their art, and the forces under them have covered themselves with glory. They have given themselves to the task of winning the war, while on the home front in places of highest authority politics has held sway and so-called leaders have tried to take the credit to themselves by public parade, while they have multiplied the confusion in domestic affairs. We earnestly hope that our highest expectations with regard to the end of the war may be realized, and when the end comes, our people will know where to place the credit, and who shall wear the laurels.

Let us set ourselves without delay to cleaning up the mess at home, so that we may be ready for the enjoyment of victory, and for the exercise of sane government for ourselves and for our posterity.

L. B. H.

INCIDENTS, NOT FINALITIES

At this moment in the war it is impossible for anyone on the Allied side to know precisely how matters are going. Information (that we are not likely to get) is needed from the Axis. Things appear to be going very well for the Allies, and they may indeed be progressing far better than we dare to hope, but in military affairs caution—though we are reluctant to repeat the pallid platitude—is frequently the best policy.

The most encouraging events are, of course, now taking place in France. The race towards Paris has at least two nippers, one British-Canadian, the other American. The sweep in terms of geography has been dramatic, but in modern, no less than ancient, war the thing that matters is elimination of enemy armies. And we do not yet know whether the Germans are able to conserve their men and materials as they retreat, or whether losses are such that the Wehrmacht is indeed crumbling.

Not knowing, we must assume that the Nazis are in relatively orderly retreat, and yet retain force to counter attack, even to drive back, or to stand before Paris and to hold it for a time. Cold realism, however, compels us to match the most optimistic estimate of what the Germans may have left against what we know the Allies have. And on balance the answer can only be an eventual Allied victory.

In Poland, the exact facts are equally obscure. Are the Germans indeed standing and counterattacking or have the Russians simply run to the end of their supply lines where they must pause to accumulate the stores?

In China, Hengyang seems all but lost. The outlook is bleak for the Peiping-Canton Railroad. Yet the fight goes on, and General Stilwell is daily pushing his Ledo Road towards a junction with the old Burma Road. Soon fleets of trucks can roll again, and even sooner can the air hump be shortened and the means of resistance carried in greater quantity.

While these moves are made with in China and Burma, another vast and potent pincer steadily inches its iron way across the sea and strikes, now the Japanese home islands, now the Philippines and other stepping stones to the South China coast. It is a pincer that is flexible and which lashes and nips.

On every battle front we are seeing valiant fighting, heroic deeds, heart-touching sacrifice. We do not know the precise margins of resistance the evil side can yet muster, and high hopes are justified; but caution warns us we may still be witnessing incidents and not finalities.—Christian Science Monitor.

OUR OWN BACK YARD

"The wisest thing, we suppose, that a man can do for his land is the work that lies under his nose with the tools that lie under his hand." We may not be a king as he of whom Kipling wrote. We may be only "little" people without influence or power. But the slogan applies to us—wherever we live, whatever we do.

A few of you will remember how Edward Bok started out to beautify America a lifetime ago. He didn't urge extravagant plans, to accomplish the end at the beginning. It wasn't a great campaign. But as a result of his work, roses began to grow where there were weeds and our little towns became garden spots. All he did was to get people to beautify their own back yards.

We all know how one rundown house will depreciate the property value of an entire street. And how fixing up one place is contagious—making all property on the street more valuable.

What has this to do with us today? Well, maybe I am wandering around Robin Hood's barn—but I am getting right back to the post-war period—and to personal responsibility.

How your town handles the situation of jobs for returning veterans, post-war unemployment, conversion of factories to peace time production—will have a lot to do with the way the nation and the world handles the same problems.

If you keep friendliness alight; if you keep up the habit of working together; if you, like the pioneers who founded America, solve your problems in a neighborly, cooperative spirit, there is a lot better chance for the nation—and for the world.

This is the duty of the little people in the little towns—of you and me and our friends and neighbors. We must beautify our own back yards and make our community a living proof of what conscientious, cooperative planning can do. We must prove that we are just as intelligent in time of peace as in the time of war; that we care just as much about our neighbors as we do about our Allies; that poverty, destitution, want, persecution at home move us to action as much as these same things stir us when they are thousands of miles away.

Unless we can retain war time unity, unless with our advantages we can demonstrate the four freedoms in America, they can not be made secure any place in the world. We don't have to do the whole job at once. All we have to do is our part of it—all we have to do is to clean up our own back yard.—Ruth Taylor.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES

The report by the War and Navy departments that combat casualties in this war have passed the number suffered in the First World War serves to invite attention to several comparisons.

The first is that nothing in the 32 months of this war has approached in intensity and sustained drive the campaign that carried the American Expeditionary Force in the First World War through the six months ending in the armistice. It was that brilliant and powerful campaign that crushed the Germans while they were gathering their forces for their victory campaign in 1919.

But in this war the combat has been spread around the world. The Navy's job of fighting to protect shipping and to cover landing operations had no counterpart in World War I. Rising to this duty, the Navy has paid heavily in casualties to achieve a new record of superiority in naval warfare.

Army and Marine Corps casualties have been high in many sharp engagements, and in the few sustained campaigns for which the general plan of American participation has called. But it should be noted by the American people that the ground forces have yet to be called upon for their utmost power on any front.

It is probable that the deaths in this war would have been far greater under conditions which prevailed 26 years ago. The present high rate of recovery from wounds is due to the courage and skill of the medical units of all arms, and their amazing success in utilizing recent scientific discoveries. On the whole, the cur-

rent casualty rate, anguishing as it is, is not out of line with the military gains.—The Frederick Post.

WISHFUL THINKING

It is wishful thinking to state that the war will be ended in a month, or two months, but such statements have been made by many, some of whom are high in authority.

To those who predict that the war in Europe will be ended before snow falls, I would suggest that they consider the fact that Hitler is doomed as soon as war ends, for the Allies will demand that he and other war lords be handed over for trial and punishment as condition precedent to peace. Hitler is no fool and knows his doom when surrender comes, hence he may be expected to hold on as long as he can, and he still has hold enough on the mind and imagination of the Germans to hold them to his way of thinking. I'd like to see the war end and soon but what I like and what will happen are two entirely different things. My opinion is that our war leaders—the generals, admirals etc., are doing a fine job and will finish the task assigned them in shortest possible time. They have a care for the lives of the men under them. Rash and reckless dash and daring might get them faster but it would be costly.

The coast of Normandy is at least 600 miles from the German border. Since D-day we have advanced not over twenty miles. Of course faster progress will be made later but not fast enough to get the Allies to the German border before snow flies. It looks now like Stalin with his Bolshevik Army will be in Berlin before the Allies reach the German border, and if he does Stalin will be master of Germany and the rest of Europe. Communism is the opposite of democracy, and the two ideals will clash until one or the other is destroyed. Communist fights with frenzy, rashly; democracy acts by persuasion only, and very mild persuasion at that.

Democracy is best for the masses, but is scarcely militant enough to win in the end. Fascism is good enough for Italy, Nazism for Germany, and Bolshevism for Russia; for USA give us Democracy every time.

W. J. H.

"SOAK THE RICH" MEANS YOU

The average citizen had little concern over taxes five years ago. "Soak the rich" was the stock method of raising increased public revenue. Even until two or three years ago, it seemed as if the so-called rich could always be assessed through business or death taxes to raise public revenue. But we have had a shock—"soaking the rich" will no longer pay the tax bills. From now on, the tax collector must "soak" everybody.

Labor, for example, has found in deductions from its pay checks, what taxation means. In other words, industry and labor are at last in the same tax boat.

Gross earnings and gross wages mean nothing. Jobs must be created out of net earnings. Homes must be built out of net wages—the money remaining after tax deductions.

The only hope of workmen and industry to increase their net incomes after the war, is to see that government gets out of every non-essential, money-sending activity and tax-exempt government business project that destroys taxpaying private enterprise.

Every post-war program to put government into business competition with its private citizens, takes money out of the pockets of industry and the worker. There is no Santa Claus except the man and the business that dig up for the tax collector.—Rhoderick Papers.

NO TIME FOR INCOMPETENCE

Another cut in the octane rating of gasoline has been made. This means that your car will knock a little louder on hills and hard pulls. The oil industry should not be blamed for this. The better gasoline has gone overseas to fight the war. American oil companies are supplying the bulk of the oil for the Allies.

It is due to no fault of the oil industry that there is an oil shortage at home. It is a miracle that the shortage has not been greater. The industry could most certainly get more oil in this country with a little more steel and manpower, and if independent producers and wildcatters were not discouraged in their hunt for oil by arbitrarily low prices.

No one resents oil shortages and lower octane rating imposed by war necessity. But they do resent any national oil policy or price fixing that prevents or discourages companies from seeking new oil reserves which would increase production.—Industrial News Review.

COURAGEOUS JACKSON

In announcing that he will not support Roosevelt for a fourth term,

former Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore, recently gave his reasons in words which leave nothing to be desired for clearness and business sense. Mr. Jackson said.

"I am against a one-man government. I am against a government in peace times that spends \$2 and collects \$1. I am for more business in government and less government in business.

"I am for helping other peoples of other nations of the world provided we are strong at home and can afford it. I am realistic. You cannot be too idealistic in dealing with Stalin who is for Russia and Churchill who is for the British Empire. I am for America.

"I am for playing our part—to do so we must be strong spiritually and economically—in a world organization for the good of all mankind and for the prevention of future wars. I am against being Santa Claus to the peoples of the world.

"I am for all-out effort and sacrifice to win the war and a lasting peace, but this does not depend on and is not the job of any one man, but the responsibility of every fighting and home-front American.

"The real challenge to the American people will come after the war. That challenge will call for sacrifice, the equal of which the American people have never been called upon to make and will embody and imply much that is contrary to our institutions, thoughts and way of life. This we face in Europe, Asia and at home."

KING HAILE, PERFECT PROPHET UP TO NOW

Byron De Prook tells how the ruler of Ethiopia has made nine forecasts of World History; seven have clicked—No. 8 picks a date for Victory. Read this unusual story in the Aug. 27th issue of The American Weekly America's Favorite Magazine with The Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your newsdealer.

Low Salt Diet Induces

Sleep, Doctors Are Told

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — A drugless method of inducing sleep by reducing the salt in diet was reported to the American Psychiatric association by Dr. Michael M. Miller of the United States marine hospital, Ellis Island, N. Y.

The low salt diet was tried on 12 men. Six had been sleepless from morphine addiction, six from a variety of ordinary causes. Eleven found relief. In two to three weeks they began even to take afternoon naps. The twelfth man had bad effects and the experiment was discontinued for him.

Dr. Miller explained that in his search for a drugless method of inducing sleep, low salt diet was chosen because of experiments which showed that salt tends to rouse excitability of human nerves. He pointed out that lack of salt has perils, such as dizziness, trembling, nausea, apathy, fatigue and muscular weakness, and said that low salt diet should not be attempted without medical advice.

Parrot Fools Marines

With Air Raid Whistle

WASHINGTON. — Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific a pet parrot has learned, to his marine master's regret, how to imitate air raid alert whistles.

On several occasions, leather-necks have tumbled from their cots and run to their guns before comrades with more discriminating ears could stop them with: "Go on back to sleep. You just got the bird."



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We promise



At the top of every War Bond you buy are these words:
 "The United States promises to pay . . ."
 These may not sound like such brave words. But actually
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THEY ARE a promise by the country to its citizens, but also a promise by the citizens to the country and to the people of the world; a promise that obligations recognized and accepted will be paid in full.

The millions of us who buy these Bonds, do proudly and solemnly promise:

. . . that partial victory shall not breed the kind of weakening over-confidence which can rob us of complete victory;

. . . that unity shall rise above all squabbles, and differences;

. . . that this war shall be fought through to a finish with all that we have and all that we are;

. . . that the sacrifices of today, and the larger sacrifices of tomorrow, shall be accepted willingly, in the

humble knowledge that they are small when set beside the sacrifices of our men who are fighting;

. . . that we will not turn our backs on the rest of the world after victory is won; but will reach out the hand of friendship, and assume our proper share of responsibility in seeing that freedom, equality, and orderly justice become possible for all people, everywhere;

. . . that neither our own fighting men nor any of our allies shall be let down in any way whatsoever now, or in the hard-fighting days to come, or in the peace that will follow victory;

. . . that we, the people, will dig into our pockets, purses, and savings to make the success of the War Bond program a symbol of our determination.

These things we subscribe to. These things we believe in. These things we promise.

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| 10 lb Bag White Corn Meal | 39c |
| 3 Cans Pork and Beans | 25c |
| Galv. Garbage Pails | \$1.39 |
| Pound Packs Steel Wool | 39c |

FERTILIZER

| | |
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| 0-14-7 | \$25.50 per ton |
| 3-12-6 | \$30.00 per ton |
| Baby Chicks | 11c each |
| Whiskey Barrels | \$3.98 each |
| Pint Ball Jars | 59c doz |
| Quart Ball Jars, dozen | 69c |
| Half gallon Ball Jars, dozen | 98c |

ELECTRIC FENCER

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| Parmak | \$12.98 |
| Hummer | \$7.75 |
| Richards Fencer | \$14.75 |
| Gardner Fence | \$39.00 |
| 100 Volt High Line | \$13.95 |
| One Wire Coleman | \$24.50 |
| Fence Batteries | \$1.69 |

PAINT MATERIAL

| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| Utility Paint, gal | \$1.25 |
| Spotlesstown Paint, gal | \$1.98 |
| Alco Lead Paint, gal | \$2.48 |
| Crescent Paint, gal | \$2.48 |
| Alpine Paint, gal | \$2.25 |
| Aluminum Paint, gal | \$2.98 |
| 5 gal can Roof Paint | \$1.48 |
| Pure Turpentine, gal | \$1.10 |
| Varnish, gal | \$2.39 |
| Cresote, gal jug | 55c |

Lebanon Bologna, lb 39c

You can visit our Auction Room Daily

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Horse Collars | \$1.48 |
| All-Leather Collars | \$4.75 |
| Hames, pair | \$1.98 |
| Lead Harness, set | \$9.98 |
| Long Iron Traces, pair | 98c |

5-gal. Gasoline Cans, ea. 98c

| | |
|---|--------|
| Rice | 11c lb |
| Alfalfa Clover, lb | 45c |
| Hay Rope, | 7c ft. |
| Auto Batteries | \$7.20 |
| 50 lb Salt Blocks | 49c |
| 100 lb Bag Coarse Salt | 98c |
| Good Quality Girls' and Women's Dresses | \$2.98 |
| 5 lbs White Hominy | 39c |
| 10 lbs White Hominy | 75c |

1 gal. Cattle Fly Spray 98c

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| 50% Dynamite | \$8.50 Box |
| Feed Flour, 100 lb bag | \$2.75 |
| Painted Silo Fence, ft | 14c |
| Dairy Solution, gallon | 25c |
| 16 ft Check Lines | \$6.98 set |
| 18 ft Check Fence | \$7.39 set |
| Long Iron Traces | \$1.25 pair |
| Collars Pads | 69c each |
| Wheelbarrows | \$4.98 |
| Silo Paper | \$1.98 |
| Bed Mattresses | \$8.98 |
| Innerspring Mattresses | \$29.50 |
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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 in 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 contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

FEESERSBURG

Of all the warm weather! Sunday was a scorcher, and the nights a trial but usually there's a cooling breeze in the morning, and we hope for rain. The ground is so dry again, but loads of sweet corn are hauled to the factory for canning.

Earl Willhide who was home on furlough returned last week to Bainbridge, Md, where he is stationed.

Our small neighbor "Bobby"—son of Charles and Helen Pomeroy, aged 6 years, whose eyes are afflicted with cataract, was taken to Johns Hopkins last Tuesday for further examination and must have a change of glasses. He plays all day long and doesn't break his glasses—which he has worn for some time.

Miss Vivian Grindler, who has been afflicted with many boils the past season suffered with an infected lip on Friday evening which swelled to an abnormal size, and caused much pain and inconvenience over the week end. The Doctor gives her treatment.

We had a brief call on Saturday afternoon from Mrs. Margaret Gardner Hearne, and her nephew, Chas. Gardner, III of Blue Ridge Summit, on their way to Union Bridge R. R. Station to meet Mr. Hearne, from Philadelphia, Pa. The Hearnes have purchased a home at the Summit where they can escape the heat of the city.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker spent Sunday at Clear Ridge, with her relatives the Charles Crumbacker family—where his wife and son-in-law have been sick, but are both recovering.

This Tuesday evening the "Smiling Sunbeams" will entertain the "Never Weary" class of Baust Church at the Parish House at Mt. Union. They hope for a full attendance and a good time.

Mt. Union has decided to have a S. P. Picnic on Friday evening, Aug. 25, when they'll play games, and have good things to eat and the annual treat of ice cream for all the scholars. Ralph Bair is chairman of the committee.

The Maurice Grinders entertained about 20 persons adult and children to dinner on Sunday. Most of them came from Baltimore as guests of Mrs. Lucilla Cramer—the Beauty Artist; and none will say they didn't have enough to eat, or that the weather was too cool here.

On Tuesday morning we received a brief call from Mrs. Edna Shirk Landanyi and her daughter, Miss Marilynn, of Buffalo, N. Y. The Miss 18 months she has been working for the Curtis Wright Corp—one of 22,000 employees. Her oldest daughter is now at the Dunkirk Conference Ground for instruction at Dunkirk, N. Y. Mrs. Landanyi is staying for a short vacation with her parents in Taneytown.

A letter from the Roger Sentz family, who recently purchased a home near Washington, D. C., and moved there, informs us they are all well and like their new home. His wife has secured employment, and the children will be in a Nursery Training School. They are located near an air plane base and the R. R., both of which are interesting while new to them.

On the G. Warehime farm they are working on a new and stronger silo to replace the old one damaged by the storm a few weeks ago.

While digging a pit recently, at 14 feet down there was a ringing sound and an axe was uncovered; now how did that get there and when. Had it been a tomahawk we'd have known 'twas an Indian relic, but of course we hear a lot about buried treasure and may be the rusty axe without a handle is the foundation of our fortune.

Corn time—the best of sweet corn in plentiful supply, and peach time—from \$2.00 to \$3.50 very good and aren't we busy these days storing good things for winter!

452 years ago Columbus was on his voyage of discovery westward, and after many hardships and 71 days sailing he reached the Western Hemisphere. We've just finished reading the popular story of "Anna and the King of Siam," and we are very thankful Columbus found America, and we have been privileged to live in it. Such queer unnecessary customs, cruelty and torture as they practiced in Siam 75 years ago—surely makes one glad to be an American, and for the good men who founded and preserved the Nation.

KEYSVILLE

The Keysville C. E. will hold a special service on Sunday evening, August 20th, at 8:00 o'clock, at which time Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe, of Taneytown Lutheran Church who has made a hobby and special study on collecting church symbols will give a talk and explanation of each of these which will be very interesting and informative to all who can attend. Special music and vocal selections will be rendered by the young people.

Mr. Thomas C. Fox, Mrs. Vergie Oher and daughter, Barbara Lee, and son Joseph, spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren, Mrs. Sheldon Sheller and daughter, spent Sunday in Littlestown with Mrs. Arnel Stottleymer.

Mrs. Ritter, of Frederick, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts.

LITTLESTOWN

Pvt. Donald Lemmon, left for Fort George Meade, Md., after spending a furlough with his wife and daughter. O. M. Chambers and R. L. Chambers, Orange, N. J., are spending their vacation with their brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Kammerer.

Mrs. William Sheets and her sister, Mrs. Doris Motter, have left for Shelbyville, Ind., where they will spend some time with the family of their brother, Lewis Motter.

Mrs. Harry Kapler and Mrs. Bertha Pohlmyer, Baltimore, and Mrs. Rudolph, Blue Ridge Summit, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Keffer.

Chief of Police and Mrs. H. S. Roberts and daughter, spent a week in Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Edward Kretshmar, Philadelphia, has returned to her home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Smith.

Alvin Krumrine was discharged from the Annie M. Warner Hospital and returned to his home.

Mrs. Myrtle Burns, R. D. 1, was discharged from the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

The hottest day in August so far was on Sunday when the temperature was 100 degrees.

John W. Mehning, aged 64 years, N. Queen Street, was found dead at the plant of the Windsor Shoe Company Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, by Charles Collins, employed as a watchman at the plant who reported for duty to relieve Mr. Mehning who went to work at 6 A. M. Mr. Collins found Mr. Mehning seated in a chair in the office dead. Dr. C. G. Crst, Coroner, who issued the death certificate said that Mr. Mehning died from acute cardiac dilatation. Death is thought to have occurred about 8 o'clock. Mr. Mehning had been ill for some time but recently had been much improved. Surviving are his wife and five daughters. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, pastor of the Redeemer Reformed Church, officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Bankert, wife of Geo. Bankert, Silver Run, died Friday evening at the Hanover General Hospital where she had been a patient for over two weeks. She was aged 74 years. The funeral was held Monday morning at her late residence. Her pastor the Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, officiated. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

Have you got your Federal automobile stamp, if not you better get it and save the \$25.00 fine.

Mrs. Edward Raber, Union Mills, is a patient in the Hanover General Hospital. She was admitted Sunday.

Paul Long, 3-year-old son of Ensign and Mrs. Paul B. Long, was injured Monday when he was dragged by a wheel of a backing truck. The child is a patient in the Hanover General Hospital, suffering from a fractured skull and lacerations of the scalp. His condition was reported to improve Wednesday. According to Chief of Police H. S. Roberts who investigated said that the child attempted to get onto the running board.

Harry D. Harner, aged 50 years, who resided near Two Taverns, was found dead by his wife Tuesday about 6 o'clock near the back porch of their home. Dr. C. G. Crst, Coroner, found that he had died as the result of a bullet wound from a 22-calibre rifle through the right temple, self-inflicted. He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church. Surviving are his wife and two daughters. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon with private services conducted at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Kenneth D. James will officiate. Interment will be made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

HARNEY

Services at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath. Sermon at 9:15 by Rev. W. Rex. S. S., at 10:15.

Miss Norma Mering, Great Bend, Kansas, spent a few hours on Tuesday afternoon with her cousin, Ruth Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family. Visitors in this home on Sunday was Mrs. Welty parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, and grand-daughter, Pearl Stambaugh, of near Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Crumb and two children of near Westminster, Md.

Don't forget the date August 26 for that country ham and chicken supper in Benner's grove opposite the Mt. Joy Church, Gettysburg-Harney road. Supper served from 4 o'clock on. Music by a band from Taneytown. Geo. Shriver son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver, this place, had his tonsils removed at the Gettysburg Hospital, on Monday, his aunt Mrs. Robert Benner a registered nurse was among those who accompanied him there. He is at his home and getting along fine.

Mrs. George Valentine is spending this week with her husband at a camp in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintin T. Eckenrode and sons, Tobias and Ronald, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of the former mother, Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode. Visitors on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Eckenrode, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Roscoe Kiser and son, Pfc. Chas. Kiser, of Camp Polk, La., and Doris Eckart, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oher and family, near Taneytown.

Mrs. L. H. Kabfleisch and daughter, Clare, returned to their home, Baltimore, Sunday after a two weeks visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. Eckenrode and Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth.

George Koontz of the U. S. Navy, Annapolis, Md., spent the week-end with his family here.

Mrs. Francis Bridinger is visiting with her husband this week, who is in the U. S. Army somewhere in the States.

"You talk to the coconut trees and think nothing of it. But when the trees start answering back..."—South Pacific G. I., reporting on loneliness.

UNIONTOWN

Miss Joan Eury, Unionville, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King. Mrs. J. Howard West, is visiting with Mrs. Albert Bender, Damascus, Md.

Mr. G. W. Slonaker is visiting for several weeks with his daughter here Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker, Wilmington, Delaware, are spending their vacation with the Thomas Devilbiss family.

Miss Patsy Lambert, Taneytown, is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickensheets.

Mrs. Harry Fogle, Mrs. Harry Haines, Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. Howard West, Julia Ann Lockard and Barton West, were shoppers in York, on Friday of last week.

E. Stauffer Lovell, Quantico, Va., called on relatives in town, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helwig and family, Oak Orchard, were Sunday visitors at the Charles Blacksten home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wetzel, Baltimore, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wills.

Mrs. John Corbin is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Powers, Baltimore.

The Raymond Kaetzel family enjoyed a day at Tolchester Beach, on Thursday last.

Melvin Friez who has been on the sick list is improving.

Mrs. Blanche Heron and William Jagers, Baltimore, who were weekend guests of Mrs. Clara Crouse, called on the Glennie Crouse family on Sunday evening.

Dr. Fidelia Gilbert attended the East Pennsylvania Youth's Training Camp at Biglerville, from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mrs. Oliver Haines, New Windsor, and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Brunswick, called on Mrs. Lawrence Smith, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson graciously opened her home on Sunday for the Rev. W. E. Saltzgeber to perform the wedding ceremony for his brother. The bride wore white lace and carried white gladioli. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter and friend, Westminster, Miss Janet Saltzgeber and Mrs. Cookson witnessed the ceremony.

Miss Elsie Fritz, near town, were married at the Church of God parsonage, Westminster, by the bride's pastor, Rev. F. P. Brose. They are residing at the groom's home for the present.

He's Away Up the Creek

On U. S. Army Directions

WITH SECOND ARMY ON MANEUVERS, SOMEWHERE IN TENNESSEE.—Sgt. Dale Gilliland of Harrington, Mass., believes in the old chestnut about "too many cooks" spoiling the broth. He stopped his jeep the other day to ask a road sentry directions on a map. Before he knew it eight volunteers appeared from nowhere to add their two cents worth.

Following their directions, Sergeant Gilliland ended up at the dead end of a dry creek bed. He turned his jeep around to find a bull blocking his path.

Electric Shocks Curb

Woman's Sneez Attacks

MEMPHIS.—A series of electrical shock treatments are being given Mrs. Albert Sanders of Jonesboro, Ark., in an effort to combat a sneezing attack.

Attendants said the treatments give the patient 100 per cent relaxation of nerves, muscles and all body functions.

They said after the second treatment Mrs. Sanders was quiet for 22 hours.

The 28-year-old matron was sneezing 15 times a minute when admitted to the hospital with the rare malady.

Badly Injured Boy Goes

To Hospital All Alone

PHILADELPHIA.—Benjamin Spiegel Jr., 13, of Philadelphia, amazed attendants at Temple University hospital when he appeared alone for treatment after being accidentally shot in the leg by a companion. His friend applied a tourniquet and bandage, put him on a bus 10 miles from the hospital and went for his bicycle so he could transport Spiegel home again.

U. S. Soldier Makes Jump

With Extra Heavy Load

SEDALIA, MO.—Col. Jerome B. McCauley, commanding officer of the army airfield at the troop carrier base here, recently described how a zealous regimental sergeant major carried on his job. During the invasion of Sicily, the sergeant, besides carrying all his equipment, jumped from a troop carrier plane and parachuted earthward with a typewriter and table strapped on his back.

Long Lasting

The spring-tooth harrow is one of the farm tools that will last for a decade if worn parts are replaced every year.

Tinted Cotton Raised in Russia

Cotton in such natural colors as black, red and green has been raised on Russian experimental farms.

Inaugurate Railway

In 1910 the Trans-Andean railway, connecting Chile and Argentina, was inaugurated.

Forest Industries

Forest industries yield North Carolina 110 million dollars annually.

DETROIT LETTER

It is almost too "hot" at the time I am beginning this letter, to write much, but not wishing to appear too delinquent in the matter of furnishing the Editor with something which will fill the space I usually use, I will try to impress on your minds that you in and around Taneytown are not the only folks that are suffering from drought and heat. For we are at this time suffering from (and those of us that are able, hunting cool spots, to get away from) those 98.5 degrees that the weather man has been sending us the past few days.

The other day we were treated to a ride out in the country, and noted how much the crops, particularly the corn, is suffering for the want of rain and the effects of this hot wave. Some fields that were just shooting into tassel, were shriveled up pretty badly, but others seemed to have been visited by rain and were looking in fine shape. In the city, so far, we have not suffered from the lack of water, so long as the three great lakes and one small lake, whose waters flow past our city, continue to do so, and the pumping machinery does not break down, we need have no fears in the line of water.

Detroit has about as simple sort of water supply as any city we have read about. Out at the foot of Lake St. Clair is where the intake is situated and from there a large tunnel conducts the water to the chemical house, for the raw water from the lake would not be safe for drinking if chlorine would not be used for purifying it. After leaving this purifying station, the water goes into the settling basin, from which it is pumped into huge mains by some of the largest pumps we have ever seen. These pumps are housed in two large buildings, and are in duplicate, so that if a breakdown should occur in one pump, another pump is switched on the line, and the flow of water is not interrupted something that would prove very inconvenient to lots of people, which was clearly demonstrated the other day when a large main burst and the residents of the section of the city where that occurred were cut off from their usual supply of water for a few hours, while the mains were being put back into use. The force of the stream supplied by these great pumps was clearly shown at the time this main burst, for the force of the escaping water washed away whole war gardens, and did other damage, but this did not keep the kids in the vicinity from having the time of their lives, right at their own doorsteps.

The settling basin, referred to above, now covers that part of Waterworks Park (which contains 25 or more acres), which was the Athletic field when we first went to work for Timkens, and was the home field of our champion East Side Baseball Club, in the industrial League, having lost only one game the season it was in existence. Having always been a pretty hot baseball fan, I did not miss a game, for the manager, who was a pretty good friend of mine, always provided transportation for me, no matter where the game was to be played—said I was a sort of mascot for the team, suppose it was because of my enthusiasm for the game. When the Water Board put up the new pumping building or station, they had our old baseball field converted into the present settling basin, and that ended the days of sports of any kind at Waterworks Park, except the Kid's swimming pool, which was used until the outbreak of the war, when it and the Branch Library were both closed, and the whole park enclosed by heavy barbed wire.

Our water, when you once get used to the chlorine taste, is not so bad, in fact it has been pronounced about as safe as it could be made. You folks in there are very lucky in your water supply, as all you have to do to it is pump it from the ground into the standpipe, and do not have to doctor it any. Many a time when we first came out here, I would have given almost anything for a drink of good old Taneytown water, and then when I became too thirsty to stand it any longer, went to the faucet and drew out water that looked almost like milk, and tasted like a drug store smells, on account of the amount of chlorine used to purify it. But since the new system has been put into use, we do not notice it as much, although at times when it is heated, you can notice the effect of the purifying, in the color.

Our water system is an immense one, as water is pumped for the use of a number of cities in the Metropolitan area, as well as for our own city. An estimate of its size can be readily made when I tell you that on Thursday, August 11, the record for the amount of water pumped in one day was broken, the amount of gallons being 498,592,800, which was over 10,000,000 more than the previous peak, on July 7, of this year. At this writing, we are promised cooler weather, and victory gardeners are praying that this very desirable condition may be accompanied by rain, of which we are badly in need of.

We want to finish this letter up by noting that we have not written about anything much except something that would cool you off, and we think that you will agree with me when I say that a nice cool shower is about the best thing that we can think of in the cooling line. We sincerely hope that the recent showers that we read about, as having occurred in at least some of the communities in which your readers live, has given relief to thirsty fields of corn, etc., some of your correspondents have been telling us about.

One other hot thing we have out here at present is a red-hot base ball team as your Washington Senators can testify to, as only three times have they come out on the long end of the score, in eighteen games. We do not want to rub it into your Washington fans too much, as no one can tell how long our Tigers are going to keep up the hot pace they are moving in at present.

JOHN J. REID.

Have Slippery Way

Well Launched Vessels

RICHMOND, CALIF.—Ever hear of professional skid greasers?

Well, anyway the shipyards have waxers whose job is to spread a special launching wax from the ship down to the water, and then 40 feet out into the depths (applied at low tide).

Wax is necessary, say officials of Permanent Metal corporation, because "when 10,000 tons of ship go sliding down wooden ways, a terrific amount of friction is generated, enough to burn the thick timber of the ways into a smoldering mass of flames."

Here Is Best Story

Of Year About Twins

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—Miss Eliza Fowler of Maryville and Mrs. K. L. Keith of Clinton are twins. Miss Fowler, while walking, spied something and said aloud: "Oh, there you are!"

"Twas only her reflection in a street mirror. When she discovered it wasn't her sister she hurried away blushing."

Fearless Jungle

'Tarzan' Caught

Giant Who Roamed Forests Lands in Jail.

JOHANNESBURG, SO. AFRICA.—A naked black giant who for five years has roamed the South African forests as the unarmed, fearless master of lions, leopards and buffaloes, has wound up in the white man's jail because he slaughtered state protected game for food.

The almost legendary tale of this lord of the jungle was told by Rangers who long had tracked him fruitlessly and finally caught him in the Kruger national park game sanctuary only after he had injured a leg in leaping from a crag. This was the story:

Five years ago the giant Negro quarreled with his people in the hills beyond Johannesburg and left the tribe. Soon even his name was forgotten, but Rangers began encountering a flitting, shadowy figure in the parklands. They found clever handmade snares and evidence that large animals had been trapped, but they never found a carcass.

Rangers who gave chase said he "ran like a deer, had a leopard's cunning and seemed as strong as three men." His trail always vanished.

At night, rangers heard the agonized roars of dying buffaloes, and often the death screams of lions near their bivouacs, but dawn never disclosed a trace of the animals. Patient search finally led them to a cavern, its floor heaped with the clean picked bones of the most savage animals of the wilderness, but the caveman was not at home.

Again, rangers found him asleep. They quietly encircled him, and one threw a burning brand on him. He leaped up with a terrifying animal-like scream and broke through the ring into the bush.

Finally, in one such pursuit, he lost his footing on a rock, his leg twisted under him, and the long chase was over.

In court, the prisoner proudly admitted the charges. Lion meat, he mumbled, was his favorite food. The judge sent him to prison and ordered a mental examination.

Penicillin Derivative

Saves the Life of Boy

LONDON.—Vivcillin, a derivative of penicillin, was credited with saving the life of a nine-year-old boy with ruptured appendix who could not be operated upon because of hemophilia, a hereditary tendency to spontaneous bleeding.

A statement issued on behalf of Wellhouse hospital at Barnet gave no details but said vivcillin contains living penicillin (a form of mold) and "other things as well." One of the experimenters with the product is Dr. Hans Enoch, 47, a German physician.

"I do not want to make any claims for the drug until we have had much more experience in its use with human beings," he said.

The Times and other London newspapers hailed news of the product, which it was said can be made cheaply in quantities.

Quest by Americans for

Elephants Gets Results

ELKHART, IND.—Capt. Maynard White, a mapping squadron flight commander on the China-Burma-India front at home on leave, says that elephants aren't hard to get in India—depending on whether you want the ivory kind or the ones on the hoof.

A soldier, who just landed in port, White relates, saw an ivory elephant in a store window for 100 rupees and thought they'd probably be cheaper in the interior. Later he told an Indian what he wanted and cautioned that he didn't want a big one.

The Indian departed with 200 rupees to pay for two ivory elephants to send home as souvenirs. Strictly dependable, the Indian returned with two small ones—if half-grown live elephants can be considered small.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from First Page)
Mrs. Geary Bowers, of near town, who has been confined to her bed for the past week, is improving.

Mrs. William Stansbury and her children, Patsy Lee and Nancy Marie, of Baltimore, spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankard, returning home, Tuesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Lambert was taken in the Taneytown ambulance to the Hanover General Hospital, at 3:30 A. M. Sunday morning. She remained there as a patient until Thursday.

Mrs. Miles S. Reifsnnyder was operated on at the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday. She is getting along very nicely, but will probably remain at the Hospital for two weeks.

Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh, E. Baltimore Street, was admitted to the Johns Hopkins Hospital, on Monday. She had an operation on her eye Tuesday.

Monroe G. Cutsail, proprietor of the Esso Station, E. Baltimore Street, is convalescing at the home of his father-in-law, the Charles A. Crumbacker home, Clear Ridge, Md. Mr. Cutsail is ill with Para-Typhoid fever.

Corporal Paul O. Bankard, Jr., of Bryan Field, Texas, is spending a two weeks furlough with his wife in Thurmont, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankard, Taneytown. Corporal Bankard will return to camp on Sunday.

RETURNS FUND TO STATE

As the result of the successful operation of the State Use Industries at the various penal institutions, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor made known this week, the Department of Correction has returned to the State Treasury the sum of \$150,090 advanced to it to be used as capital in the operation of the various industries.

This amount is in addition, the Governor made clear, to the \$85,115.95 savings reverted on June 30 from 1944 budget appropriations and from 1943 balances which had been carried over for specific purposes at the close of the 1943 fiscal year.

A recent checkup on war work in penal institutions, Governor O'Connor declared, showed that Maryland institutions ranked second in the Nation in the per capita production of prison made war goods. The Maryland State Penal Farm topped all penal institutions of its size in the country for war work for 1943.

All four of the State's penal institutions have worked on war contracts, the Governor said. For eight separate Federal agencies. He quoted the national report likewise as showing that during the 16 months covered, war production completed by Maryland's penal institutions exceeded by an appreciable amount that done in the State of New York which has a prison population ten times that of Maryland.

ODT URGES PUBLIC TO AVOID LABOR DAY TRAVEL

Hundreds of communities throughout the country are responding to the Office of Defense Transportation's "Don't Travel" appeals by developing "At Home" vacation programs in their home areas, it was announced this week by the ODT. It is hoped this public cooperation will help greatly to reduce the Labor Day rush, ODT officials explained, when the peak of the travel burden on railroads and intercity buses is reached.

If everyone stopped to play now, everything we've gained would be lost!—Odin.

A nifty toy wagon can be made out of an old skyrocket handle, a shoe box and four poached eggs.

My epitaph: Just when I thought I had the hang of it!

When you're called on to give used clothing for foreign relief, make sure it's clean, mended and wearable before you turn it in.—By Anne Goode.

Paper wiping "rags" are being used by the armed forces. They're cheaper than cloth and easier to store.—By Anne Goode.

"Women voters now out number male voters by about 600,000."—U. S. Census Bureau.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their kindness during my stay at the Hospital, and after my return home; also for the cards received during my illness.

MRS. L. GRACE FLEAGLE.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the cards and letters sent to me while a patient in the Hanover General Hospital; also for the use of the Taneytown ambulance.

MRS. KENNETH R. LAMBERT.

MARRIED

PIFER—SAUERWEIN
Miss Dottie Virginia Sauerwein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sauerwein, Littlestown R. D., became the bride of Glenn William Pifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Pifer, York Springs, R. D. 2, Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Birnie Bowers, minister of the Church of the Brethren. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hoke, Littlestown R. D. The bride wore a powder blue street length dress with blue accessories, and had a corsage of pink roses.

After the ceremony on old-fashioned serenading was held at the home of the bride. A wedding dinner was served on Sunday to many friends at the bride's home. The bride is

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, 20 cents.

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

THIS COLUMN is specially 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.

FOR SALE—1 Toggenburg Milk-Goat, fresh \$10.00; 3 Kids \$2.00 and \$3.00 each.—Daniel M. Bair, Taneytown, Md., near Kump's Station.

FOR SALE—Green Sugar Corn Fodder, excellent for in silo.—F. H. Stair, along Taneytown-Gettysburg road, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Twenty Shoats, 65 lbs each.—Walter S. Keefer, near Wolf's Mill.

FRYERS FOR SALE, 3½ to 4 lbs, corn fed.—John H. Sauble, near Taneytown.

KAY KRAFT GUITAR for sale, good as new, concert size. Price \$20.00.—Roscoe Six, Taneytown, Md.

WANTED—Two pre-war Bicycles, balloon tires, 28-inch frames.—Write or phone J. H. Shirk, 16-R Taneytown.

FOR SALE—One Solid Mahogany Dining Room Suit.—Bernard Morrison, Taneytown, Md. Can be seen at Richard Rohrbach.

WANTED—Puppies, Collies, Shepherds, Collie and Shepherd crossed, Spitz, Police, Cocker Spaniels, Fox Terriers; drop card.—W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md. 8-18-3t

BABY CHICKS—Day-old and started, New Hampshire and Rock-Red crossed. Hatches each week. Blood tested and state culled.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Md. 8-11-4t

WATCH AND CLOCK Repairing at 7 W. Baltimore St., Taneytown. All work guaranteed. Open evenings.—R. E. Hinkle. 7-23-5t

USED CARS—1944 Ford Truck, C. & C., 1½-ton; 1936 Hudson 4-door Sedan; 1929 Model A Ford Sport Coupe, driven less than 33,000 miles.—Crouse's Auto Sales & Service, Taneytown, Md., Phone 67. 7-21-4t

KEEP YOUR Electrical Auto equipment in running shape, if you need any help let us know we can help you.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore (1), Md. Phone Calvert 0087. 7-21-13t

BABY CHICKS—New Hampshire and Rock-Red crossed. Hatches each week. Blood tested and state culled.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Md. 7-14-4t

PIANOS! PIANOS! Cramer's Big Sale now going on. Prices slashed, Bargains galore. World's finest guaranteed Pianos. Easy terms. Big Cash discounts. Write for price list.—Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. 6-8-1f

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

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. 10-22-1f

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

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 Certificates.—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. 1-14-1f

Sheep Supplement
Soybean oil meal is equal to linseed meal or cottonseed meal in value per ton as a protein supplement for sheep. In some experiments soybean oil meal produced more rapid gains than cottonseed meal for fattening lambs. The feed cost per pound of gain was less and the soybean oil meal was slightly superior to cottonseed meal in producing a desirable finish. The proportion of soybean oil meal to use in rations for fattening lambs is about one pound for every seven pounds of corn.

Costly Mace
The costly mace is the shadow of another spice. Between the two hard shells of a nutmeg kernel is a lace-like fragile membrane—the gauzy filament or mace that must be separated from the shell by hands with the skill of a surgeon. Several hundred pounds of nutmeg often produce but a single pound of this unsubstantial, delicate spice. The nutmeg tree is a native of the Moluccas but it has emigrated to the West Indies and now to Brazil.

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.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. No services the 27th.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—No Service. Regular Services resumed on Sunday, September 3rd.
Keysville—No Services. Regular Services resumed on Sunday, September 3rd.

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.; Wednesday 8:00 P. M., Bible Study and Prayer Service.

Barts—Worship, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M. This Saturday, Aug. 19th annual picnic, rain or shine, if raining, will be held in the basement of the church. Chicken corn soup, wieners, ham sandwiches, cakes, pies and ice cream will be sold.
Harney—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Worship 7:45 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Baust—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:30.
St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Church, at 7:30.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30.
St. Luke's—S. S., 9:30.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Loved, Loosed and Lifted." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:45. Leader, Miss Blanche Shriner.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30. Miss Dorothy Barber, Pres.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt.
Mayberry—Bible Study on Tuesday evening at 8:00. Rev. John H. Hoch, teacher. Theme: "Revelation Chapters 1 to 3."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aug. 20th.

The Golden Text will be from II Cor. 3:5—"Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think anything of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—II Cor. 10:3—"For though we walk in the flesh, we do not war after the flesh."
The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following page 256—"Advancing to a higher plane of action, thought rises from the material sense to the spiritual, from the scholastic to the inspirational, and from the mortal to the immortal."

WHEN THE NEW DEAL DAYS ARE OVER

When the New Deal days are over And we all get back to work, We shall find it much more pleasant If our duty we don't shirk.

Then the pigs may roam in clover Root contented in the mire And not be always thinking Of how soon they must expire.

Just because they were prolific—Grew so large, made so much fat—That the people could not eat it—So they were destroyed for that.

Yet during all this planning By these brainy college chaps There were millions who were "starving"—But not so these brain trust fops.

And the cotton in the Southland Grew so tall with bolls so large That the only way to stop This fine growing of the crop

Was to plow each third row under—That would settle it by thunder—Restore the equilibrium For the people they are dumb.

Well they've had six years of trying Economic laws defying These "brain trusters" and "law-musters"

Rich men baiters, business busters. But the New Deal end draws near And so confidence does appear To be coming out of hiding Where for six years 'twas abiding.

Count the cost, ye who must pay it—Figure it out straight and clear—Every head of every family Pays thirty dollars every year.

In the interest on the debts (As the load no lighter gets) For the debt remains the same And you know the ones to blame.

Bend your backs, ye sons of toil! Swelter, sweat, you cannot fail The responsibility You have been tricked don't you see.

Men must be ruled, but don't be fooled. Great machines must be well tooled So tooled, and ruled, and schooled You will not again be fooled.

W. J. H.
"The first step in securing postwar employment is to get more employers. I am sure the government cannot compel men to become employers."—John M. Hancock, co-author Baruch-Hancock report.



Culling Flock Boosts Production of Eggs

Hens That Don't Lay Merely Waste Feed

Because of the rise in feed prices and the decline in egg prices, poultry growers should thoroughly cull their laying flocks and maintain as high egg production as possible, says C. E. Parrish, in charge of Poultry Extension at North Carolina State college.

He suggests that flocks be culled at night, when the birds will be disturbed as little as possible. Using a flashlight, the grower can take the loafers from his flock and save on feed costs. The non-laying hens show a pale, dry comb, which is shrinking up and scaly. The face has a yellow tint. In the beak and eye-ring, the yellow color reappears when laying stops.

"Most heavy breeds and all yellow-skinned varieties of poultry show these changes in pigmentation, or bleaching out, except such white-skinned varieties as Orpingtons," Parrish says.

He points out that the comb of the laying hen is soft, warm, waxy and full of blood. The face is bright red, and the beak and eye-ring is bleached out and white.

"In culling hens, late molters should be retained as breeders if the grower plans to reproduce his flock from the present group of hens," advises Parrish. "Cull out but do not sell out."

"The non-laying hens or pullets which are culled from the flock can be used at home or canned for future use, or they can be placed on the market."

Parrish warns that poultry not fit for food should be killed and buried deeply, as a disease control measure.

Record Production of PORK

Jan. 1935-39
Average
545,999,000 lbs.

Jan. 1942
775,656,000 lbs.

Jan. 1944
1,082,000,000 lbs.

(From American Meat Institute.)

Packers' Cattle Buyer Needs Rare Judgment

The chief cattle buyer of one of the world's largest packing-houses in Chicago says that steers are of uncertain character. A pure-bred steer may or may not be as choice meat as some unregistered critter. And there is always a difference in carcass yield even from two cows of the same weight.

This buyer has no system but says he examines "a steer's conformation, fat and quality. A choice steer is broad over the back (where the top quality meat comes from), "blocky" in appearance, with no hip bones showing and with a full development in the brisket and the lower part of the hindquarters."

Each buyer has his own personal rule of judgment, he says, but he thinks "the hip tells the story." Once he has found a steer whose meat he rates as choice, there is the question of just how much cow is meat and what to pay for same. When about 62 to 65 per cent of the animal can be turned into beef, he figures he has a bonanza; 55 per cent is average.

Buying is closely related to demand, which is related to the national market and daily changes, he explains. "How to buy a steer" is not learned in 10 easy lessons, but must be learned again each day by consulting main office facts on different market demands and prices. "If we need the meat," he says, "we meet the competition," and he must bid against other companies.

Farm Notes

A new combine that pulls, de-seeds, and binds fiber flax in one operation promises to reduce the labor required in harvesting and processing.

A new method of spraying is being developed to remove excessive blossoms on apple trees and save the labor of thinning the apples by hand.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

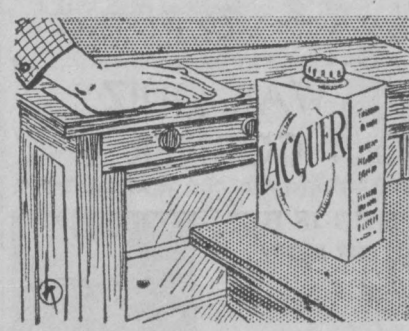
OUTSIDE OF FURNACE

Question: Should the outside of my gravity-feed hot air furnace become intensely hot, regardless of how cold it is outdoors?

Answer: Ordinarily hot-air furnaces are not insulated; but if the outside shell of the furnace is very hot, cover it with insulation—such as three layers of corrugated asbestos paper or a rock wool blanket. Cover the sloping top of furnace with asbestos cement.

UNFINISHED BOOKCASE

Question: I have some unfinished bookcases that I should like to lacquer. How should I prepare the



wood, and what type of lacquer should I use?

Answer: Smooth the wood by rubbing with fine sandpaper, and then clean the surface by wiping with benzine, being extremely careful of fire. Get the brushing variety of lacquer, and follow carefully the manufacturer's directions on the can.

Mold and Musty Odor

Question: We moved into a first-floor flat two months ago and are having trouble with our overstuffed set. It is moldy and has a musty odor. There is no basement under the house; the floor is 2½ feet from the ground. What should we do about the moldiness?

Answer: The moldiness comes from the earth under the floor. If a concrete floor in the basement is out of the question, the best thing to do is to paint the underside of the floor with liquid tar or asphalt, including the beams. The furniture should be aired in the sun on a bright day and it should be well brushed on all sides.

Painting Plywood

Question: I have remodeled my kitchen, placing plywood on side walls and ceiling. I should like to paint the kitchen white. What would you suggest for the first coat?

Answer: Clean the wood and see that it is smooth, and then apply a first coat of enamel undercoater or flat paint thinned with a pint of raw linseed oil to the gallon of paint. After the first coat is dry, put on a second coat of undercoater or flat paint. When dry, smooth the surface by rubbing lightly with No. 000 sandpaper. Wipe off the dust and finish with a good quality quick-drying enamel.

Hole in a Tile Wall

Question: I tried to fill a hole in a tile wall through which a valve of a hot water pipe projects with plaster of paris and cement. After a short time the filling falls out. What can you suggest?

Answer: When using cement, always wet down the old surfaces with water before putting the patching cement in place. After the hole has been filled, do not use the hot-water line until the cement has hardened; otherwise, the heat in the pipe will dry out the cement before it has become set. Six to eight hours should be allowed.

Closed House

Question: When closing our country house, should we leave the oil burner running or shut it off? There would be only occasional attention given to it.

Answer: When a house is to be left unoccupied for a long time with little or no inspection, the oil burner should be shut off. It should not be allowed to operate without frequent attention. It also is a waste of fuel to heat a vacant house.

Stained Chair Back

Question: A chair upholstered in flowered silk was stained on the back by perspiration, which left a big round mark. How can I take off this mark?

Answer: For best results have the chair cleaned by a good upholsterer. If you wish to try the job yourself, you may be able to get the stain off with a spot-removing liquid, preferably nonflammable. Follow printed directions.

Rug Cushion

Question: Is there any advantage in having a felt cushion under a large Chinese rug? I want to give it the best care possible.

Answer: A felt rug cushion will prolong the life of a rug by absorbing or softening the shock of the impact of heels against the rug fibers. It also takes up the unevenness in a wood floor, as well as the sharp edges of open floor boards. Most cushions of this type are treated against damage by

Shearer in Army; Still

Is Shearer of Sheep

ABILENE, KAS.—George Brightbill reckoned without those omniscient army records when, upon entering service, he thought he was through for a while with his occupation as a sheep shearer.

Brightbill was sent to one of the Aleutian islands, where there happened to be 200 sheep left by natives, who had fled before the Japanese invasion. They hadn't been sheared for two years. The commanding officer thought this should be rectified, looked over the records of his men and you can guess who drew the job of shearing those 200 sheep.

Noted Mind Reader Has Fine Answer for Court

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Joseph Dunninger, noted mind reader, answered the pay-off question when he appeared in traffic court charged with overtime parking—but it cost him money. Magistrate Anna M. Kross admitted Dunninger was correct when he told her she intended to send her daughter to Oberlin college.

"How about your fine?" she asked.
"I can read your mind, but I can't change it," said the mind reader.
"That's correct," the magistrate said. "You're fined \$4."

BONDS OVER AMERICA

General Washington met with Lafayette and Rochambeau at Webb House, Wethersfield, Conn., to plan the final campaign of the American Revolution that led to the siege of Yorktown and the surrender of Cornwallis.

Revolutionary Home



Today, General Eisenhower meets with Allied strategists in bomb-proof headquarters to direct the vast campaign for the liberation of Europe.

Back 'em up—Buy War Bonds

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



The Navy plane plunged into the Pacific a mile off Guadalcanal's shark-infested shores. T/Sgt. Julius Mayer was on shore patrol with a fellow-soldier. Launching a 2-man rubber raft, they reached the Navy fliers, placed them safely aboard and propelled them to shore. Buy War Bonds for the safety of our men.

U. S. Treasury Department

Why Farmers Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

by R. R. Renne
President
Montana State College



BUILDING financial reserves, paying off debts, helping to fight dangerous inflation, and patriotism, are all good reasons why farmers should buy and hold War Bonds.

A good financial reserve is an important part of sound farm management. War Bonds are safe investments and are almost as liquid as cash. Thus, they comprise an excellent financial reserve for unexpected needs and emergencies. After the last war prices fell rapidly, as they have after every major war, and thousands of American farmers lost their farms because they could not weather the economic storm. No other factor is more essential for continued satisfactory farm operations, through good years and bad, than adequate financial reserves.

In addition to unexpected needs for emergencies, farmers need adequate reserves to finance repairs, replacements and improvements around the farm. Difficulties in obtaining needed materials and labor for these expenditures cause farm buildings and equipment to wear out faster during the war period than in peacetime. If farmers can wait until sometime after the war ends to make these repairs and improvements, their dollars should go farther than they will immediately following the war, and better quality materials will probably be available. Moreover, too rapid or forced cashing of War Bonds immediately after the war could create a serious situation and contribute to post-war inflation. Also, holding Bonds to maturity makes it possible for the farmer to increase his investment by one-fourth through accumulated interest. Still another reason for having a good reserve in the form of War Bonds is that funds will be available for the boys when they return, to assist them in getting established in peacetime pursuits.

Many farmers still have long-term mortgage debt outstanding against their property.

Investment in War Bonds now makes it possible for the farmer to help finance the war and at the same time accumulate the funds which will enable him to liquidate his debt in a lump sum after the war. Systematic purchase of War Bonds furnishes a very orderly and sure way of accumulating the necessary funds for liquidation of debt that requires large lump sums for settlement.

The extremely heavy expenditures required to carry on modern total war creates high purchasing power, which combined with shortages of materials and labor, cause serious inflationary threats. Most farmers can remember the very high prices which occurred during the last war and the very low prices and depression which followed. With the present scale of operations much greater than during the first war, it is imperative that widespread inflation in general prices and in land be prevented. Using surplus funds to purchase War Bonds helps reduce inflationary pressure in commodity markets and, at the same time, helps finance the war.

Building financial reserves, paying off debts and fighting inflation, comprise adequate reasons for buying War Bonds. However, there is still another major reason why farmers should invest in War Bonds until it hurts and this is the patriotic reason. We are engaged in a very serious struggle to preserve democracy and our way of life. The sooner we can win this war the fewer lives of our sons and daughters will be lost. Our youth are making great sacrifices on the battlefronts all over the world, and it is up to each one of us on the homefront to give all we have. Large sums of money are needed for winning the war and if we will all buy War Bonds to the limit of our resources voluntarily, we can help finish the war at an early date.

U. S. Treasury Department

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 Eldgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
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CLERK OF COURT.
 E. A. Shoemaker.
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 Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
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 Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building.
 President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., Carl Frock; Rec. Secretary, Doty Bobb; Fin. Secretary, Robert Feaser; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, Charles Baker, Ges. Kiser.

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

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

Window Service Opens 7:15 A. M.
 Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
 Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAIL CLOSURE

Star Route, York, North 8:25 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 3:23 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.
 Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 10:40 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
 *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Reckon They's Crazy

By EDWIN T. STRAYER
 McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

LITTLE Darling got up with tears of pain and anger in his eyes and swung his three hundred pounds at the Great Halenay. Halenay ducked, but I noticed it was only by a risky margin. He was grinning though, so he still had plenty left! Little Darling swabbed his face with his huge arm, trying to wipe off the sweat. I believe he'd have given that arm to beat Halenay. Just once!

The miners were crowding around but no one dared to stop the fight. The antagonism between the two dated back a full year. The very first thing that Halenay had done, as soon as he got a job at St. Michael's, was to start picking on Little Darling, as the men called the enormous fellow. Some of them were actually sticking at St. Mike's just to see how it would all turn out. To see if Little Darling would ever give in. But why was the Great Halenay so gleeful? The tiny guy was smiling delightedly and waiting, waiting . . . waiting.

Little Darling bore down again. At the last possible second, Halenay took a single step in and to the side. One swing — and poor big Darling plunked down in the mud again. Without being able to hear what they said, he had a feeling that the men on the side lines were laughing at him. His fury increased by degrees. Great fat tears of rage stood in his eyes. Seeing Halenay smiling broadly with that bedevilish, serene confidence, he could have killed him with an all-satisfying pleasure. He sprang up and lunged forward like a charging bull. The little guy must have had all the stuff in the world or he'd have run from that mountain of evil. But he seemed to get results without moving around too much and it certainly exasperated the big boy.

None of us saw Halenay strike. But suddenly there was the sound of a thud and Little Darling was on his face in the muck. It looked sort of bad, him lying there helpless. After all, he was a man. And we were supposed to be men, too. But we left him stretched out, like a big helpless hog. Some of the miners looked odd but still they hesitated to touch him. His head was buried in the mud that hundreds of heavy boots had been kneading all winter with cigarette stubs and discarded plugs. He finally glanced around, but so feebly that I thought he was about to die.

But he didn't die. No, by Godfrey! That bruised hulk had been thinking. Thinking! Suddenly he lifted a ham of a hand and motioned the little guy to come over to him.

Little Darling reached slowly, limply, up to the Great Halenay. Did he want to forgive? To kiss him good-bye? But, instead, his great fingers locked themselves around the little one's neck. To say that Halenay was astonished is to put it mildly. He seemed to be trying to keep his eyes from bulging out. It looked like his end and no one had the courage to help him. He had asked for it — now he was getting it. Yes, by his bluish face, you'd say he was getting it. There was probably just enough oxygen reaching his brain to supply the energy for one more idea. He acted on it right away. He went expertly "dead" in Little Darling's grasp. He hung there exactly as if only the warmth of his body kept him from growing rigid. So, the rage gone from his face, the big brute let him slide to the ground.

Almost instantly Halenay was up on his feet, but keeping away, keeping away all the time. If I ever saw anyone save his breath, it was that midget miner. He kept his eyes open just wide enough to watch his playmate and he would move out of range barely in time to escape a charge. And soon the fishlike, gasping look left his face; he seemed pretty fit again, more like himself. But he waited another three minutes before he took any chances. His old strength was coming back. Now it was clear that he was the cruel one. The Great Halenay grew deadly. His moving body took on a definite rhythm. His timing was actually that of a dance.

It was the first word spoken in the bout and it seemed to turn the tide. Swift as a striking snake, he proceeded to pass out the sweets. His huge opponent could do nothing. With his left hand Halenay grabbed him by the neck and with his right cut his eye open. Reversing hands for holds, he gashed his other eye with his bullet fist. Then he stepped back quickly and I could see the blood streaming down both sides of Little Darling's face.

Halenay moved in again. He sank one hard, ripping blow into the giant belly. It jerked inward and from somewhere came a deep groan. Halenay grabbed his man with both hands so that he couldn't fall. Then he put another crimpler in the same spot. That was enough! In fact, judging from a sight of Little Darling's face, it was too much. Anyone could see that there was no more fight in him.

But now that it was all over, there were tears in Halenay's eyes. I had to look twice to make sure. Jimmy, I was glad! I reckoned they was crazy but at least I knew they was human too. Little Darling proved it. He looked up at the Great Halenay and said, "Blast yuh, if yuh hadn't been my own born brother I'd a gived yuh long ago!"

ALMANAC

"You are uneasy; you never sailed with me before, I see" — Jackson

AUGUST

18—Plymouth colonists establish settlement in Maine, 1607.
 20—Gen. Wayne ends 40 year warfare with Indians in northwest, 1794.
 21—Oglethorpe makes peace with Creeks, 1795.
 22—Brazil declares war on Axis, 1942.
 23—Nazis capture Russ power center of Dniepropetrovsk, 1941.
 24—British lease Bermuda Sound for U. S. seaplane base, 1940.
 25—Duke of Kent killed in seaplane crash, 1942.

WAR QUIZ CORNER

WHO IS HE?
 (40 points)

1. King of Albania, he and American wife were chased out by Italians. Remember?
 2. Food for U. S. army is provided by which branch: (a) Transportation, (b) Quartermaster, (c) Ordnance?
 3. What was the "China Incident"?
 4. True or false: Britain and France declared war same day Nazis invaded Poland.



ANSWERS

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

1. King Zog.
 2. Quartermaster.
 3. Japs' name for long war on China, starting in 1937.
 4. False. Two days later.

Deposits Pennies in Baby Brother's Mouth
 LOGANSPORT, IND. — Two-year-old Dee Shuck looked about for a place to deposit two pennies. He spied the open mouth of his seven-months-old brother, Jay, and popped them in. The baby gulped. The pennies disappeared.

Jay was taken to a hospital and doctors retrieved the coins.

Homespun Philosophy

By Ezra

MAN IS CAPABLE OF THE UNEXPECTED

The other day I was driving along in my automobile. I came to a place where the house was on one side of the road and the barn on the other. An old mother duck was crossing the road and about a dozen half grown ducklings were following. The mother was about three-fourths part of the way across so she decided to continue regardless of the ducklings behind her. Because the mother went across every one of those ducklings were determined to follow.

Animals are like that. They imitate each other. We have a Carolina Mocker in our yard. He will sit by the hour and imitate all the other birds that come within earshot.

When I was a boy on the farm I went to choir practice every Friday evening. One Friday night when I was returning from such an occasion I felt as if some one was following me. But I dismissed the idea because it was such a dark night. Nerves are on edge when you are alone on a very dark night miles from any other person. But the feeling persisted. Finally I turned around and there not five feet from me was an old mother skunk and three kittens. I don't know whether they were all imitating me or if only the three kittens were imitating the mother. But there they were.

Sometimes men are like that. I am sure you have been to a ball game. You have heard some one in the crowd yell "Kill the umpire" and immediately other voices joined the chorus until the whole audience was doing it. That's the mob mind. The animal spirit is asserting itself. We too love to imitate. Some Sunday morning a woman will come to church with a bright red hat that is very becoming to her. After Church all the women admire the hat. And, next Sunday a half a dozen more women will come to church with a red hat.

There is something, however, that makes man different from the animal. It is the fact that he is capable of the unexpected. Man has initiative. He will be following some one for a while then suddenly he will veer off on some new line of departure.

I think the secret lies in the fact that man can think creatively. This power has lifted him above the mere animal to the human and the spiritual. It has given his brain the power to discover the unknown. New inventions, new laws have sprung from his endeavors. Today we call him an intelligent animal. He is not satisfied with playing following the leader like ducks and skunks, he must venture forth upon the unexpected.

When Isaac Newton was sitting under a tree an apple fell just like apples had fallen thousands of times before. But, this time Newton was capable of the unexpected. He discovered the law of gravity.

One of the hardest things for us to understand in this world is our friends understand in this world is our friend's friends.

Calendars

Give us your order NOW for 1945 Calendars. Our line of samples is larger than ever with many new designs. The price in nearly all the styles is the same as last year.

In these war times we advise and urge you to give us your order SOON.

Call at our office and see our large line of samples

The Carroll Record Co.
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War Bonds as Investment for Farmers

by Warren W. Hawley, Jr., President
 New York State Farm Bureau Federation

IN CHECKING figures of the Farm Credit Administration, I find that farmers are paying off mortgages faster than at any other period in the history of the Federal Land Bank.

At the same time, farmers are building up cash reserves, but the wise investment of this money is an extremely hard job for farmers to undertake. The temptation is to try and obtain as high an interest rate as possible.

Many of us see no reason why we should not get as much interest on our money now as we had to pay the bank when we were forced to borrow during the depression.

The answer is that today money is cheap—"expanded", as the bankers express it. Therefore interest rates are low except in very speculative securities. Naturally no farmer wants to risk losing his hard earned cash.

We farmers know our own business and we can invest money in it safely because we understand it. However, when we branch off

into other fields, especially the highly technical field of investments, most of us encounter sad experiences.

In these days it is virtually impossible for farmers to put their surplus cash back into the farm. War-time conditions prevent us from repairing buildings, and buying new machinery, automobiles, trucks and other equipment we must eventually have if we are going to stay in business.

So the smart thing for farmers to do is to invest their surplus money in War Bonds where it is as safe as a dollar bill. These bonds increase in value the longer they are held; they can be cashed after sixty days in case of need, and they will provide a reserve for investment after the war in the business the farmers know best—the business of farming.

I confidently predict that if farmers will do this, the dawn of peace will signalize a new day for agriculture.

U. S. Treasury Department

BONDS OVER AMERICA

When the Lone Star flag flew over the first capitol building of the Republic of Texas, ox-carts brought into the building supplies through stockade gates.

Austin in 1839

Today our fighting men are trading the first sight of a jeep for the first glimpse of an ox-cart in many parts of the world.

Back 'em up—Buy War Bonds



AMERICAN HEROES



August Friberg, Chief Engineer, Besant, Texas, forced his way along the outside rail of his flaming, torpedoed tanker. He fought flames with steam. His action saved the lives of crew members who would have perished otherwise, and he has won the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. Have you bought a War Bond this payday?

U. S. Treasury Department

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 To be wanting
 5 Go by
 9 Region
 10 Strange (Scott.)
 11 Beverage
 12 Young salmon
 13 Place of confusion
 15 Detest
 17 Ahead
 18 Box
 20 Gain
 21 Indian
 23 Birds
 25 Give temporarily
 27 Mandate
 28 Old Norse works
 30 Let
 34 Salt
 36 Slopes
 37 A shrub
 41 Cushion
 42 Epoch
 43 Queen of heaven
 45 Negative reply
 46 Slightly wet
 48 Snap with the finger
 50 Claw
 52 Astringent fruit
 53 Small island
 54 Implement
 55 On the ocean
 56 Beards, as of rye

DOWN

1 Deployed
 2 Hot and dry
 3 Prison rooms
 4 New Zealand parrot
 5 Young dog
 6 One of Esau's wives
 7 To scribble
 8 Sally of troops
 13 Greek senate
 14 Fertilizer
 16 Half ems
 19 Persian coin
 22 Conclude
 24 Was in debt
 26 Punctuation mark
 29 Part of window
 31 Goat
 32 Dogs
 33 Plug up
 35 Gladly
 37 Nourished
 38 Muse of astronomy
 39 Genus of herbs
 40 An awn
 44 Permit
 47 Heap
 49 A bird
 51 Meadow

Answer to Puzzle No. 24

FRO ODD
 BALE CROSS
 ELATE RADIO
 ALTER EGGER
 RUT EAVE
 DRESS ACRES
 ENCUMBERS
 ADORA
 RELATIONS
 BANDS LEADS
 END TAW
 ACERN ENURE
 CHAIR PARED
 HORSE EVADE
 SEW EEL

Series D-48

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 August 20

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

THE PROPHET IN THE LIFE OF ISRAEL

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 3:19-21; 7:3-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—He that hath my word, let him speak my word faithfully.—Jeremiah 23:28.

Remarkably up-to-date is the helpful guidance found in this lesson. When our nation finds itself facing those other nations which would destroy our Christian faith, and we know that we need the key both to a true victory and a satisfactory peace, the message of this scripture comes with fine helpfulness.

The prophet Samuel (who was also priest and judge) served God in ruling his people at a time when they were under the hard heel of the Philistines. The way out of oppression was revealed in God's Word, which brought revival and deliverance—which was not forgotten in the day of triumph.

I. God's Word Declared (3:19-21).
While a prophet had the ministry of foretelling, his chief work was forth-telling. He told of the future, but his larger ministry was to declare the message of God. As Samuel did this in faithful devotion to the Lord, there was the immediate blessing of God which established the prophet throughout the whole land.

Those who are timid about "limiting" their ministry (imagine that!) to the Bible should learn of Samuel that it is the only really effective message. God will not "let you down" if you teach and preach His Word. He let none of Samuel's "words fall to the ground" (v. 19) and He will not desert us as we give forth His truth.

Note that the Lord Himself came to strengthen and encourage Samuel (v. 21). He is just as gracious to His servants today. He comes to them in that blessed strengthening fellowship which stirs their hearts and fires them anew with holy determination.

II. Man's Heart Revived (7:3-6).
The response of the people to Samuel's message was whole hearted. They were sick of their sin and idolatry. They proved the reality of their repentance by putting away their heathen gods.

Such repentance and appropriate action is a prerequisite to spiritual revival. God cannot give us His blessing if we hold on to our sin and idolatry.

Note how the revival expressed itself. They gathered together and prayed (vv. 5, 6). Spiritual life thrives on the gathering together of God's people. The crisis in Israel was met by a convocation of the people. We need to revive the great soul-stirring religious gatherings of a generation ago. Go yourself, and encourage others to go. Let the fire of God burn, and let those who meet scatter far and wide as brands which will light new fires.

"I will pray," said Samuel. He was a great intercessor (1 Sam. 15:11; Ps. 99:6; Jer. 15:1). Revival starts in the faithful intercession of a burdened heart. Should we not ask ourselves, "Have I really prayed for revival in my church, my city, and my country?"

III. A Nation Delivered (7:7-11).
"Cry unto God . . . he will save us," was the word of Samuel. They cried, and He did! "The Lord thundered with a great thunder," and discomfited the enemies of Israel.

In these days of warfare we might well cry out, "Lord, do it again," thunder upon our enemies and defeat them in such a way that they and we shall see that it was the hand of God and not of men! (See Ps. 20:7).

That is one thing for which we might well pray, for "behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear" (Isa. 59:1).

Seeing Israel at prayer, the enemy took advantage of them and attacked. In the previous battle at this very spot (see last Sunday's lesson) Israel had been defeated because they had fought with the weapons of man. Now, with God's weapons of prayer and faith, they had glorious victory.

IV. God's Mercy Remembered (7:12).

Samuel raised a stone of remembrance, to remind Israel in the years to come that the Lord had been their help. A defeated, disheartened, sinful people had turned to God in repentance and faith, and God had given them victory. They must never forget His mercy.

One of the great concerns of thinking men in our day is the fear that victory may come to us before we are spiritually and morally ready to receive it. If it does, we shall see a mad rush into excesses of all kinds, a bold glorying in our own ability and power, and even greater forgetfulness of God.

What America needs now is a deep going spiritual revival which will both prepare us for a God-given victory, and for the peace which is to follow.

So. American Countries Extend Sanitation Pacts

Six of the other American republics have concluded new agreements with the United States for extension of the inter-American health and sanitation program. They are Brazil, Mexico, Colombia, Peru, the Dominican Republic and El Salvador. The agreements are the first to be made for extension of the program which grew out of the Rio de Janeiro Conference of American Foreign Ministers. Nineteen American republics, including the United States, are cooperating in this program.

The new agreements call for a total of \$16,250,000 in joint funds to carry on health and sanitation projects in the six republics to the south. Of this sum more than half is to be contributed by the other American republics and the balance by the United States, through the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, an agency of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The Brazilian agreement sets up a joint fund of \$8,000,000 over the next five years largely for continuance of health and sanitation projects in the Amazon and Rio Doce valleys in support of economic developments under way there. Brazil is underwriting \$5,000,000 in this fund and the United States the rest. The Brazilian agreement was the first for extension of the program. The arrangement with Mexico calls for equal contributions towards a \$5,000,000 fund for health work to be carried on for the next five years. The cooperative work in Mexico, as projected, includes provision of additional health facilities along the route of the Inter-American highway, and participation in campaigns for prevention and control of tuberculosis and other diseases along the 1,800-mile United States-Mexican border.

Keep Insecticides Out of Bathroom and Kitchen

Dusts and spray materials used in the control of insects and diseases in the garden should not be kept in the kitchen or in the bathroom. Insecticides and fungicides should be kept tightly closed and placed out of the children's reach. Store all of these materials in the same place and under lock and key, if possible.

It is particularly important to keep dusts tightly closed and away from any moisture. Rotenone and pyrethrum preparations keep better in darkness and in air-tight containers.

Since the more poisonous kinds of materials will have to be used more widely this year under war conditions, it is important that they not be left around the yard where children and pets may get into them.

Insecticides and fungicides are essential materials in the control of diseases and insects in the garden but they should carry a sign: "Handle With Care."

Phosphorus for Cows

Do not add superphosphate to your dairy cow's rations, Carl B. Bender, professor of dairy husbandry at Rutgers university, says. The fluorine content of superphosphate is a cumulative poison, he points out. The effects are not noticed for some time, but when they are it's too late. It would be better for dairy rations to be slightly short on phosphorus than to risk poisoning the animals.

But there is no need for a cow to have a negative phosphorus balance, Bender says. According to authorities on animal nutrition, a dairy cow needs 10 grams of phosphorus for maintenance daily and .75 grams for each pound of milk produced. This means a cow producing 40 pounds of milk a day needs 40 grams of phosphorus every 24 hours. But if the cow is fed 10 pounds of alfalfa or early cut timothy hay, 33 pounds of corn silage and 10 pounds of a grain mixture containing equal parts of corn, oats, bran and soy beans, the phosphorus needs are taken care of.

Eyes Hop

In reading, the eyes of a person move forward in a series of hops, but every once in a while they turn back on the printed line. Eyes of poor readers generally make more regressive movements than eyes of good readers, but even the eyes of an expert reader make occasional back-hops.

Although there is great variation among individuals, eyes of children in early grades in school in reading a line of type move about 10 hops forward and three hops backward. In high school the forward hops are about six per line and the regressions reduced to one. In college the forward hops remain at about six, but there is only about one backward hop every other line.

Insects Use Cracks

With warm weather, insects become more inevitable. Cracks in floors are favorite abodes or means of entry into the house for numerous types of insect pests, and these cracks are insanitary in other respects. A prepared crack filler, obtainable from any dealer in paint and varnish products, should be pressed into the floor cracks with a putty knife and smoothed over. When dry, the floor can be refinished with paint, varnish or shellac, as a further seal against leakage. If desired, the crack filler can be stained to match the color of the floor, before applying the finish coat to the floor.

Strange Search Solves Mystery Of Sailor Jones

U. S. Navy Officer Picks Up
Tom-tom in Africa;
Discloses Secret.

ORANGE, TEXAS.—Because he experienced the typical urge of a traveler to carry home a souvenir from abroad, Lieut. E. L. George of the U. S. navy set upon a strange search which enabled him to explain the mystery that for 140 years surrounded the disappearance of a man named Jones.

The souvenir which Lieutenant George, whose home is in San Francisco, brought back to the United States with him from foreign duty was a tom-tom.

He acquired the crude instrument when his ship hove into a deserted cove along the African coast. Behavior of the natives indicated that white men rarely had set foot on that particular strip of the great dark continent, so Lieutenant George set out to do a little "horse trading."

He swapped a native his jack-knife for the tom-tom.

Finds Letters 'U. S.'
Almost from the first the naval officer found something strangely fascinating about the tom-tom. An unusual blue mark on the head of the instrument particularly intrigued him. He wondered about its origin for a long time.

Determined to learn anything possible about that mark, he examined it one day through a magnifying lens. The mark assumed the blurry shape of several of the letters of the alphabet. Not all were distinguishable, even through the magnifying glass, but Lieutenant George distinctly saw the letters "U. S."

He returned to the United States and presently was assigned as executive officer of the naval receiving station at Orange. The mystery of the tom-tom still absorbed him. He sent the head to the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C., where it was examined under powerful glasses and forwarded to the Smithsonian institution where microscopic photographs were taken.

Listed in Navy Record.
The photographs revealed a name—"R. E. Jones"—among the lettering.

Recalling the letters "U. S." and using them as clues, Lieutenant George began checking files of various government agencies, hoping to connect R. E. Jones with some governmental activity.

It took many months, but the true story finally came to light—from deep in an old navy record.

There were more than a hundred R. E. Joneses in the old navy file; but far down the list, Lieutenant George spotted his man. This R. E. Jones had disappeared from his ship off the coast of Africa in 1804.

Whether he deserted or was washed overboard, no one will ever know, but evidently he fell in with the cannibals. Lieutenant George was certain that he had come to the end of his search when the navy record showed that the missing seaman, of whom no word had been heard for 140 years, had a tattoo on his chest.

The head of the tom-tom was Jones' skin.

Planless Planners

TIME FOR CHANGE

It isn't at all surprising nor is it unexpected that New Deal proponents should lose no time getting out the mud balls to hurl at Governor Dewey, or any other candidate that might have been put forth by the Republican Party. So much mud has been heaved at the G.O.P. in the past twelve years another plastering won't make much difference. The fact still remains, the definite swing away from the New Deal has the boys worried and it can be confidently expected this time that many a mud ball will contain a brick.

The biggest howl will undoubtedly come from those who feed, financially, at the public trough. To them it's like a dentist bearing down on an exposed nerve and their groans will be heard rending. They'll cuss Hoover, who isn't a candidate for anything, to high heaven for exercising the rights of any citizen to express his views, they'll belabor Dewey because "he isn't keeping faith with the people of New York" by not staying on the job, forgetting Roosevelt was a Governor and campaigned for the Vice Presidency years ago and then they'll even bring out the Boy Scout charge on Dewey.

ON CHANGING HORSES

"There are now 26 Republican wartime Governors. In these states the people did not change horses, they changed vehicles. For times like these and in a stream like this, transportation by horse is not good enough. The American people have common sense. They have been around. When they want to get ashore quickly, trust them to get off the horse and take a speed-boat."—Gov. Dwight Griswold.

forgetting twelve years ago when the President was all for ousting members of the Supreme Court because they were old men, a state in life to which he himself is now engulfed. He was for youth and vigor at the time but then he was twelve years younger.—Davis (Calif.) Enterprise.

Weigh Ships' Parts To Gain Most Space

Every part, large or small, going into the construction of some naval ships is accurately weighed. Not all ships of the U. S. navy are weighed; but when a new type of ship is to be built in a new yard, weights are carefully checked. Small scales measure items that weigh only a matter of a few ounces and there's another dock scale that weighs up to 20 tons. Special crane scales are used on larger units, such as anchor chains and large plates.

The reason for keeping accurate weight of ships, particularly of naval ships, is due to the fact that the total weight of a ship, with all it contains, is exactly equal to the weight of the water displaced by it, and as ships are limited in draft, a very particular feature of all ship design is to control the weights in every way possible so as to have in the naval vessel more weight available for both offensive and defensive purposes, and in the case of a cargo vessel, more weight available for cargo.

Weighing is only the first step. When the entire job is done, the figures must be placed in a certain order and totaled—results will accurately indicate precise weight of each unit or individual compartment of the ship. After the U. S. navy has checked and rechecked the data, it is filed away for use against the day when the ship will have to be repaired or converted.

Operator Has Three Choices in Seeding Stubble

If stubble is to be seeded to spring crop, the operator has three choices. He can stubble in the crop, burn and plow, or plow the stubble under. Of the three methods, burning and plowing has resulted in the highest yields, except in very favorable seasons when plowing under stubble has given equally good results.

If the land is to be followed the operator may burn and cultivate, surface cultivate without burning, or plow under the straw and then cultivate. When stubble is heavy, as it is this spring, as much as possible should be left on the surface during the fallow season.

When crop residue is left on the surface it has two very desirable effects. Studies made by Canadian experiment stations indicate that one-half ton of straw per acre on the surface reduces soil drifting by as much as 86 per cent. The second benefit of crop residue on the surface is the reduction of water erosion and the conservation of moisture in the soil. Not only does the stubble mulch allow the water to go into the soil faster but it also reduces the rate of evaporation.

Carpathians Upheaved

The world was old when the Carpathian mountains of Europe were upheaved. Mammals were developing. Plants were rising to the highest orders. The age of man was yet to come. New mountains were the fashion. The violent convulsions that lifted the Carpathians also raised the Alps, the Pyrenees, and the Apennines.

Not so high as the Alps, the Carpathians have no peak that tops 10,000 feet; few that rise above 6,500 feet. Less showy than the Alps, as well as lower, they are short on sculptured summits, sizable snowfields or glaciers, mountain lakes, and high waterfalls.

Masses of weathered stone stand alone as lofty, bare-faced peaks in the West Beskids and Tatry ridges. Oak and beech grow up to 4,000-foot levels; spruce, fir, and pine thrive up to 6,000 feet. Long, wavy stretches of flowery highland pastures top steep, tree-clad slopes that bound narrow, terraced valleys. Loess, the wind-blown silt from many glacial grindings, coats the high valleys, gives farmers the bounty of a loamy top soil.

Early Anchors

Early anchors consisted of stones, baskets of stones, sacks of sand and hollow logs filled with sand. As ships grew in size, more effective anchors were required.

Early in the 1900s, the stockless anchor was invented and is commonly used today. The chain and shank of the modern anchor can be drawn into the hawse-pipe in the hull of the ship. This new type of anchor gives our ships the appearance of wearing a pair of bow ties.

Liberty ship anchors weigh 8,400 pounds and each ship is equipped with a pair. Attached to the port anchor is 135 fathoms, or 810 feet of heavy chain. The starboard anchor has 75 fathoms, or 450 feet of chain attached to it. The total weight of these two chains is 53,305 pounds.

Many Uses

Rayon is used in dress goods, light summer clothing, hosiery, sportswear, decorative fabrics, underwear, linings, floor coverings, draperies, upholstery materials, tires, parachutes, army clothing and the like. It is also extensively utilized in combination with other textile fibers. Rayon is attractive in appearance, has a high luster, and an unusual affinity for dyeing, while it is considerably cheaper than silk or wool. The principal drawback of rayon has been the difficulty of laundering and cleaning without injuring the fabric. The rayon industry in cooperation with the equipment manufacturers is endeavoring through research to correct this limitation.

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THE BANK OF NORTH AMERICA—PHILADELPHIA, PA.—1781.

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The Farmer and War Bonds

by Mr. A. S. Goss

Master of the National Grange

WE FREQUENTLY hear farmers raise the question as to whether or not they should buy War Bonds as long as they are in debt. The answer to this question should depend in large measure upon the nature of the debt and whether or not it is current. If part of it is past due, and the borrower expects to experience difficulty in meeting past due payments, he probably should bring his debt into current position before investing in Bonds. If, however, his payments are current, there seems to be no reason why farmers should not buy as many Bonds as they are able. Most individual investors in government Bonds are carrying debt in one form or another, at rates higher than the Bonds will yield. This is as it should be if the purchaser is in an earning position which permits the accumulation of some surplus, for we all owe it to our government to do our utmost in the financing of the war, even though the transaction may result in our paying some extra interest on outstanding debts.

When a farmer owes money, he is always concerned as to whether his crops will sell at prices which will enable him to repay his debt. When prices are high it is good business and conservative finance to reduce the debt as rapidly as possible because when prices are low, it takes more crops and more efforts to make the payments.

We should not forget, however, that a government Bond will pay off an equal amount of dollars of debt, no matter whether prices are high or whether prices are low. It is, therefore, a sound and conservative practice to buy government Bonds and lay them

aside to make payments on existing debts when they fall due. In fact, quite aside from the patriotic appeal, it is good business to buy Bonds rather than make pre-payments on debt, because the time may come when the ready cash is needed and the money tied up in pre-payments cannot be returned. If this money is invested in Bonds, it can be converted into cash to meet any needs which may arise.

If everyone followed the policy of buying no War Bonds until their debts were paid, few Bonds would be sold to the public. We have an obligation to help finance this war which is vastly more important than the income we may receive on the investment of money in War Bonds.

Farmers are finding it impossible to maintain their machinery and buildings in a satisfactory state of repair. They are finding that they cannot replace worn-out equipment except at excessively high cost.

It would seem to be sound and conservative business practice to lay aside money to make the repairs and replace worn-out equipment when material and machines are again available. No safer place can be found to lay aside money for such purposes than in government Bonds.

Every time we buy a Bond we are not only assisting in financing the war, but we are also doing our bit to prevent that most dreaded economic disaster called inflation. If each one of us would invest as much as we could in government Bonds, the danger of inflation would be greatly reduced.

U. S. Treasury Department

Acting as Decoy To Enemy Planes Is Not Much Fun

Lieutenant and Sergeant Tell Of Experiences As Flying Lures.

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY.—This business of being a flying lure to lead the Luftwaffe lads to limbo is all very well to look at, but not much fun to do.

At least that's what Sam Wellborn and Neil McPhail say, and if they seem to be somewhat dogmatic on the subject it should be borne in mind that their attitude is not merely academic.

Sam is a staff sergeant from Bradley, Ark., who pilots one of the unarmored observation Cubs through which the artillery boys on the beachhead fix their targets. Neil is a first lieutenant from Cincinnati who rides with him as an observer. Twice in one day they served as unwilling decoys for enemy fighter planes which chased them down to the treetops and were reduced to the status of dead ducks by the ack-ack boys.

Spot An 'ME-109.'
It was a bright and sunshiny morning not long ago when they were put-putting pleasantly along in their oversized butterfly on a routine observation mission. Suddenly tracers started spitting by their wing tips, indicating that some individual considered the sky was too stuffy.

Looking around, they saw an ME-109 making eyes at them with all its machine guns. Now, a Cub has about as much business arguing with a Messerschmitt as a snowball challenging a blast furnace. So Sam slammed the stick against the instrument panel and hung the grasshopper on its tail, thus causing the overanxious Messerschmitt to pass over it and miss its aim.

Since the fighter plane flies about five times as fast as a Cub, the ME's seldom make more than one pass at the observation ships, because the difference in timing makes them difficult to hit. But this particular German pilot was a stubborn sort and he swung around to try again.

Sam hit the treetops and streaked for the home field and neither he nor Neil was exactly happy in the service at the moment.

AA Boys Gleeful.
But the boys behind the ack-ack guns heard them coming and when the Messerschmitt swooped in for the kill he found a freight car full of flak exploding in his face. Pieces of the German plane were still falling when Sam and Neil stepped out on friendly soil again, safe but sweating.

The gleeful anti-aircraft guys said gosh, this is fun, let's do it some more, or something like that, but Sam and Neil saw no sense in trying to win the whole war in one day and said they were satisfied to let the situation stand and get on with their observing.

They'd no sooner eaten lunch and taken off on the afternoon run when they discovered they were not alone again. Another mean-tempered ME was on their tail.

Well, the upshot of it was that the same little scene was re-enacted with the same characters, except for a new villain who was also liquidated by the anti-aircraft gunners when he came in on the butterfly's tail.

All of which gave Sam and Neil credit for two successful ack-ack assists in one day, which is some kind of a record, and they're willing to let it go at that.

New Bombing Gadget Is Big Aid to U. S. Raiders

LONDON.—A gadget called a "cluster adapter"—invented by a 29-year-old California captain—has increased the bomb-carrying capacity of American aircraft by 75 per cent and enables one plane to do the work of nearly two, it was revealed.

The inventor, Capt. Leo H. Vanderhoven of Taylorsville, Calif., who is with the U. S. air service command in Britain, said simply that a necessity arose to load more bombs in planes, so he got busy and worked out his device.

The "cluster adapter" can be used on every type of plane—from light fighter-bombers to huge Fortresses and Liberators. It consists of a loop of thin cable wire and a snap fastener hook. The bombs are bound together so that when the bombardier presses the release they fall clear of the aircraft in a bunch before separating.

"We figured out that it had to be safe, easy to use by the bomb loaders and it had to dump the bombs clear of the following aircraft," Captain Vanderhoven explained. "After we had figured that out we just went ahead and made one, and it seems to have worked out pretty well."

\$120,000 Thrown Out of Railway Train by Mistake

MARYSVILLE, CALIF.—A postal clerk threw \$120,000 in army pay roll money out of a train window by mistake near here. The money was en route from the San Francisco federal reserve bank to Camp Beale at Marysville. The train was stopped and 100 soldiers on the train served as guards while the money was picked up. When the search for the bills was completed \$3,000 was still missing.

PUBLIC SALE

Of the equipment in machine shop in the alley back of Riffle's Store, better known as Oliver Shoemaker's Shop, in Taneytown, Md., on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1944, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following: FAIRBANKS TURNING LATHE, universal with 30-in adjustable, in size; large power and hand drill press several 1/4-in electrical drill presses, 6 portable air compressors, Holmes crane, Portable crane, 110 or 220 single phase new motor, 3 other electric motors, one good as new oil burner hydraulic jack, 1/3 h. p. electric grinder, Carbic Alimo generator, portable, Color and Johnson make; 1 1/2 H. P. gas engine, Back & Decker drill press good electric drill, two 3-jaw vises, hoist, Manley press, brake lining, several emory grinders, several leveling stands, power saw and frame, band saw and frame, rip saw and frame, small electric saw, 6- H. P. engine, all kinds of belting; all kinds of line shafting, all kinds of pulleys, 4 new 50 gal drums, small engine, telephone, block and falls, ropes of all kinds, all kind of bolts and set screws, all sizes of pipe fittings, nippers, spouting circles and holders, lot of repairs for Myers pump; mower guards, binder guards and sections; nails, screws, nuts, washers, tools, saws, hammers, chisels, planes, squares, draw knives, braces, bits, punches, extension bits, reamers, dies, thread cutters, 3-doz. cold chisels, hack saw blades, center punches, wrenches, ratchet and socket wrenches, 2 belt lacing machines and lacers, chains, steel rods and lot of iron, lot of pipe, steel to make shaft and keys, heating torch, 2 blow torches, spigots, sledges, augers, jack, cylinders for pumps, cement gages, 100 files, copper and brass pipe and rods, sink fixtures, bath tub fixtures, collars, 2 pair steelyards, fuse boxes, force pumps, lightning rod, roll 1/4-in. mesh, set of eight different sizes of thread cutters, axes, adz, paint, lumber of all kinds; rollers, set fancy groove and tongue planes, handles, pipe cutter, heavy rope pulleys, 3 work benches, 4 cases of spool draws, large case of drawers, 1 case 4x6, with 18 drawers, antique kitchen table, with 2 drawers; 2 cupboards, case of small drawers, stove and pipe, step ladder, lot of new repairs, and many other articles too numerous to mention, lot of this equipment is very good.

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GEORGE CROUSE, EARL BOWERS, Auct. HAINES and BOWERS, Clerks. 8-18-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will have public sale, on the road leading from Motter's Station to Detour, 6 miles south-east of Emmitsburg, Md., on SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1944, at 12 o'clock, the following: HOUSEHOLD GOODS piano, victrola and records; organ, in good shape; studio couch, with maple arms, good as new, with slip covers; china closet, oak finish; buffet, coal stove, large double heater; reclining rocker, caneseated rocker, battery radio set, in good shape, guaranteed to play; library table, electric table light, 6 dining room chairs, 8 rocking chairs, ice box, 100 lb size; cook stove No. 8; 4-burner kerosene stove, 4 tables, 1 extension, 2 drop-leaves, one solid walnut; corner cupboard, antique; 6 heavy old-time kitchen chairs, 2 ladder back chairs, 2 sinks, 6 antique stands, sewing machine, iron bed and spring; chest of drawers, 3 dressing bureaus, 5 beds, some antique; 8x12 brooder house, 1923 WHIPPET CAR, garden plow, plow, good as new; iron kettle and ring; copper kettle, small; 2 feed chests, 10 SHOATS, 60 lbs.; good COW, carrying 5th calf; lot of antique dishes, 2 shovel plows, 2-horse barshear plows, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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