

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.

Due to present conditions there will be no engagements or rehearsals of the Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland, of New York City, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Basehoar and Dr. C. M. Benner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith, Miss Leah Hockensmith and Miss Elizabeth Shorb, spent the week-end in Shippensburg and Harrisburg.

Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Anan are week-end guests of their cousins, General and Mrs. Upton Birnie, at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Weybright, of Keymar, Md., visited Prof. and Mrs. Norville E. Shoemaker and family, of Red Lion, Penna., on Thursday. Mrs. Weybright remained over the week-end.

The Rev. Andrew F. Theisz, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Woodbine, Md., will conduct the Devotional Services over WFMD, Westminster Radio Station, Saturday, August 26, at 9:00 A. M.

Miss Mabert Brower has resigned her position with the Potomac Edison Company, to be effective in the immediate future and has accepted a secretarial position in Baltimore with a mercantile firm.

Pvt. Donald Garner is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia at the Base Hospital at Cherry Point, N. C. His address is—Pvt. Donald Garner 548450 A. E. S. 44 M. G. A. S., Cherry Point, N. C.

Mrs. Homer Shipley and children, of Glynndon Park, Mrs. Richard Little, Master Johnny Little, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs, of Emmitsburg, and Mr. William Frailey, of Washington, were guests of Mrs. Samuel C. Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson, of Detroit, Mich., are spending a week with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Reid. They brought home Joyce Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Reid, who had spent the summer with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hoppert and daughter, Mary, from Baltimore, spent a few days with their sisters, Mrs. Mary Stonesifer and Mrs. Celia Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cramer and Mrs. Amanda Strine, of Frederick, spent Tuesday at the same place.

Sunday evening, Aug. 20th Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Radford, Misses Bertha and Nellie Bennett and Miss Margaret Cooper, of Baltimore, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hockensmith. Mrs. Radford is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Hockensmith.

Mrs. Kenneth Lambert returned home on Sunday evening from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickensheets where she was convalescing since her return from the Hospital. Mrs. Dickensheets spent Monday and Tuesday in the Lambert home.

Mrs. J. Darrell Nelson received a telegram from her husband Pvt. J. Darrell Nelson who is serving in Co. F 202 Bu stationed at Camp Blanding Florida, that he is ill in the Hospital with a punctured appendix. She left for Florida, Thursday to be near her husband's bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of East Baltimore St., entertained to dinner on Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weaver and daughter, Betty, of Manchester, and Mrs. Allen Dudley and son, John, of Westminster; the occasion being in honor of Mr. Weaver's birthday.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keiholtz, on Sunday, August 20, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nogle, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. John Nogle, of Frederick; Mrs. Bessie Carbaugh, of Hagerstown and Misses Helena and Evelyn Redding, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Pfc. John O. Garner was seriously wounded in action in France, August 5th, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner. He was removed by plane to a Hospital in England. His address is—Pfc. John O. Garner 33377954 Hospital Plant No. 4128 A. P. O. 505 care P. M., New York City, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawn, of Harney, celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on August 13th at New Windsor at Mrs. Hawn's nieces. They had a sumptuous dinner prepared for them. In the afternoon they served cake and ice cream. They were taken there by their good kind neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fuss.

Captain James S. Eiseman, from Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. Eiseman, from Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Dessie Valentine, from Frederick, Md., visited Mrs. Cora Weant Dutera, from Thursday until Sunday evening. Mrs. Valentine entertained on Friday at a birthday dinner in honor of Captain Eiseman, at Hotel Hershey, Hershey Park, Pa.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

HOSPITAL SHIP

As Described by 1st Lt. Nellie Smith, A. N. C.

1st Lt. Nellie Smith, of the American Nurses' Corps, daughter of Mr. Jos. B. Smith, of near town, described her first trip on a hospital ship, the Wisteria, recently.

Veteran paratroopers who made the first invasion landings on Normandy were among the several hundred patients who disembarked from the army's new hospital ship Wisteria.

The former Liberty ship William Osler, recently converted into the army transportation hospital ship Wisteria, completed her first round trip recently after a memorable trip. Captain Gunnar vanRosen, noted artist, who is now skipper of the floating hospital, said that the ship ran into a hurricane on its second day at sea, after sailing from Boston, July 9. The return voyage, however, was remarkably smooth.

One of the best equipped hospital ship docking at the Charleston port of embarkation, the ex-Liberty ship was converted into a modern, seven-deck floating hospital at the Brooklyn shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel corporation. The cargo carrier's armament, booms and winches were removed, and superstructure, bridge deck and top deck altered. Five new decks were added and the interior of the hull was fitted out for operating rooms, X-ray and dental laboratories, plus 44 ward rooms. With the addition of air-conditioning, fire-proofing and an elevator with 3,000-pound capacity, the 597-bed floating hospital was ready for its first errand of mercy.

A successful experiment on the ship's first trip was the installation of a new laundering method in which large quantities of sea water are substituted for fresh water. This new method, instituted by Major Harold F. Wiley of the surgeon general's office saved 20 to 25 tons of fresh water daily.

On the crossing from Boston to the British Isles, the ship carried only transportation corps seamen and medical complement personnel commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Norman Hemgway.

Hawaiian Islands, Issand of Maui. Aug. 13, 1944

Hello Everyone:
I thought I would take time enough this afternoon to drop you a couple lines.

I am still here on the Island of Maui. This is a very beautiful island. I am glad, in a way, that I was lucky enough to stop here in the Hawaiian Islands. I have learned a lot during my stay here. I don't know how much longer I will be here.

I have been receiving your paper, The Carroll Record, regularly. I am very glad to get it. It has been mighty nice to read about the folks back home. I really enjoy it. I hope I can continue to receive it. I know I would be lost without it.

Until I find time to write again, I must say aloha. A soldier friend,
PVT. HERBERT LEE HAIFLEY.

Dear Sir:
Many thanks for The Record, the idea of sending the home town paper to the men in the service has surely been a worthwhile cause. It is impossible to measure the amount of pleasure and enjoyment it has brought to the men in the service.

Sincerely,
PAUL H. MYERS,
Lt. Col. Q. M. C.
11th A. S. F. Tng. Regt
Camp Lee, Va.

ANOTHER APPRECIATED LETTER

Dear Mr. Stonesifer:

It will be of interest to your readers to learn that Mr. Elmer W. Flagle, Hagerstown, Md., and who for years lived in Taneytown, visited his sister and family, Mrs. Arthur E. Lewis (Mazura Flagle), in Detroit, Michigan, the first two weeks in August. Mr. Flagle will be 75 on September 4th. After completing his visit in Detroit, he plans to visit Taneytown, Hanover and York, Pa.

Mother wants me to tell you how much she enjoyed Mr. Reid's article in the August 4th issue. All the names mentioned were familiar to her, especially Artie Angell whom at one time she thought had fine possibilities of becoming a cousin by marriage. Mother has subscribed to the paper for five years for the purpose of learning about those she knew more than forty years ago when she lived in Taneytown. Some weeks the paper is disappointing. She doesn't know any of the people mentioned. She was especially pleased with the August 4th issue.

Yours very truly,
IRMA T. LEWIS.

PLAN SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM NOW

Before school opens communities should plan their school lunch program, the War Food Administration says. First step is to organize parents, teachers and representatives of civic organizations to discuss the number of children to participate and facilities and financial assistance available. If the group finds the community is unable to act or is without financial assistance, the official assistance, the official sponsor, usually the board of education or the state department of education, may appeal to WFA's Office of Distribution. A Federal fund of 50 million dollars is available for the school lunch program during the 1944-45 school year, funds to be used exclusively for food purchases.

RECEIVES NATIONAL SECURITY AWARD

The Potomac Edison Company is Honored

Reminding his audience of Potomac Edison employees, their guests and the public at large that home-front hazards due to the war still exist and will continue to exist, Col. Henry S. Barrett, Maryland State Commander of the United States Citizens Defense Corps, in presenting the National Security Award to the Potomac Edison System last Friday night at the Hagerstown City Park emphasized every citizen's obligation to be alert to protect the home-front against sabotage, fire, accidents, explosions, wrecks and other disasters.

Col. Barrett reviewed the qualifications which were met by P. E. in winning the National Security Award Certificate, and in presenting it to R. Paul Smith, President of The Potomac Edison Company, pointed out that "now as never before 100% co-operation between men and management is needed—to fulfill the pledge to our fighting men abroad to protect the home-front in their absence. This Company has done a grand piece of work."

In addition to the Certificate of Award and the Award pennants which will be displayed on top buildings throughout the P. E. System, Col. Barrett also presented lapel insignia to representatives of employees groups. Every P. E. employee is entitled to wear this insignia in recognition of his part in volunteer Civilian Defense programs and his contribution toward winning the war.

The four Potomac Edison employees who accepted the lapel insignia in behalf of fellow employees throughout the System represented district personnel such as linemen, substation operators, servicemen, etc.; power plant, general office and bus department employees.

The presentation program, presided over by George S. Humphrey, Vice President of P. E. also included an address by Vice President Henry Holzard, Jr., greeting the audience of nearly 1,000 persons; introductions of official guests by Blue Ridge Lines' General Manager, A. F. MacDonald; group singing led by Marlin H. Thurmond; and a solo rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Miss Helen Hebb. The Hagerstown Municipal Band, under the direction of Dr. Peter Buys, presented a concert preceding the ceremonies and provided the musical accompaniment for the singing.

Among the official guests present for the ceremonies were Brig Gen. Charles Y. Banfill, Col. Joseph D. Sears, Col. E. L. Cook and Col. Ray M. Hare, all of whom are commanding officers of military establishments served by P. E. in the four states in which it operates. Others were Hon. Richard H. Sweeney, Mayor of Hagerstown and Director of Civilian Defense.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

SAFETY TRAINING FOR CHILDREN URGED

Action to counteract the sharp, upward trend nationally in the ratio of traffic deaths involving children five to fourteen years old was advocated this week by Percy Burke, Westminster Branch Manager of the Automobile Club of Maryland. The trend as compared to the total number of traffic deaths as described by Mr. Percy Burke was extremely disturbing.

Safewalking practices, always important, are now more important than ever before. That is especially true in view of national statistics gathered by the American Automobile Association Traffic Engineering and Safety Department which revealed that in many cities three out of four traffic fatality victims are pedestrians.

Mr. Burke urged that every effort be made to prevent unnecessary child traffic deaths and injuries by strong emphasis on safe walking rules, by continued training of School Safety Patrol Members and by exercising parental control at all times. The provision of playground facilities so that children will not play in the streets and will understand the need for caution is also an important safety factor. Drivers are likewise urged to be alert for child pedestrians and not to permit light traffic to lull them into a false sense of safety.

LARGE BARN BURNED NEAR TANEYTOWN

The barn of Wilbur Z. Fair at the Airport west of Taneytown was destroyed by fire of unknown origin last Sunday soon after noon. The Taneytown Fire Company was called and prevented the flames from destroying other buildings.

A wagon shed was badly damaged, and other buildings were in danger as the barn was near the air port, the garage of Fair Brothers, the dwelling house of Wilbur Z. Fair and a large number of junked cars and trucks.

The barn was leased to Leonard E. Smith, a stock dealer, who had a considerable amount of hay, straw and grain stored in the barn, besides horses, mules and other live stock. Two horses, three mules and two calves were destroyed. The fire was not discovered until it had advanced so far that it was not possible to save its contents.

A man with any sense can learn something from a good woman who is dumber than he is.

DETROIT LETTER

More About the Political Situation in That City

In a letter sent you some weeks ago, I tried to give you an idea as to the way politics are played in this county, Wayne—during the past 10 or twelve years, and will now endeavor to let you see further into the methods employed. For the past few months a trial has been going on in the Ingham County courthouse, which has attracted the attention of almost every one interested in good government. It came to an end this week and twenty of our very esteemed citizens were found guilty of conspiracy to corrupt the Legislature of 1939. Three of these were officials of Finance Companies, those institutions that are allowed by our laws to charge as much as three percent interest a month on small loans usually made to persons that are not able to obtain credit at a reputable bank without gilt-edged cosigners, and who sometimes, keep on paying until the amount paid in as interest is several times as large as the original loan.

This bribery was an attempt to prevent the passage of laws curbing these institutions, and the seventeen were legislators, some of them were re-elected several times, and all of whom were found guilty of selling themselves to these institutions, in their effort to bring about the desired defeat. Sixteen of the lawmakers found guilty were from our county and were prominent members of the New Deal party. The other one, we regret to say, was a Republican, from some small out of the way district, and we do not make the least bit of an excuse for him, as he was guilty as the rest.

Sentences of from three to five years in the penitentiary at Jackson, were imposed on them and from there they may be transferred to other penal institutions in the state. Notices have been given that an appeal will be taken to a higher court, and in the meantime they are all out on \$4,000 bail. This is the first Legislative graft trial ever held in Michigan, and our city and county have no reason to be proud of the kind of men they have sent to the sessions of the Legislature the past few years.

During the trial three of these convicted men were renominated on the New Deal ticket for the same offices they filled when they were engaged in this dirty work, thus showing what kind of constituents they represented. Their resignation was promptly demanded by the decent members of the Democratic party, and they complied with this demand by doing so, but on their own terms. That is, two of them laid down the terms under which they would resign, one by demanding that his brother, (a former State Senator, who has just been recently released from the Pen, for which he was sentenced for his part in trying to steal the election in 1934, and who was re-elected at the next election, but who could not serve because his jailers would not let him out), should take his place, and the other that his wife should serve in his place. In the case of the third, a CIO man was selected to fill the vacancy caused by his resignation, much in all three cases, to the disgust of the CIO leaders, who expected that they could step in and get more of the reward that they are receiving from the New Deal party, by filling the vacancies.

I have written at length about this trial and the resulting matters that have followed its ending, because I wanted to show you how politics are being played since the Negroes and Polacks have taken over the reins of the Democratic party in 1932, as all but a few that were convicted are of Polish extraction, and the only Negro Democratic Negro ever elected to the Legislature was among those found guilty. The few decent office-holders in the ranks of the party were beaten in the recent primaries, principally by the votes of the CIO, and those who were successful in defeating them will undoubtedly be elected, owing to the large majority of New Dealers have in this city and county.

Here are some figures that will show you how little it takes to cause a strike. In July there were 55 strikes in the state, in which 58,236 workers took place, while back in May which was the high-water month for the year, there were 80 strikes, with 71,062 men walking out. Make a calculation at eight hours a day for just one man and you will see how much patriotism there is in those fellows who are preparing to spend \$6,000,000 to re-elect their beloved leader for a Fourth Term.

Well, maybe some of your readers may take exception to what I have written, but my signature is printed below, and if any of them want to jump on somebody for what I have written, they can get my address from the Editor, and I will be glad to hear from them, and maybe that will stir them up so that they will drop me a line. There are a great many of my old friends from whom a letter would be welcome, even if it would be to only "rip me up the back."

We have been having some very hot weather out here, the thermometer registering up as high as ninety-nine degrees for days at a time, but some very welcome rains broke the hot spell on Thursday, which also gave some relief to the war gardens, but did not come soon enough to save all of the crop which was expected. But Fall and then Winter will soon be here and maybe we will be wishing for some of these warm days especially if a coal famine should strike us, as is sometimes predicted.

JOHN J. REID.

A hat which is too large may be made to fit by inserting a piece of bacon under the band on each side.

HUNTING REGULATIONS IN MARYLAND

Open Dates and Bag Limits Given

The open season for upland game is as follows:
Doves—September 1 to October 15 inclusive.

Rail Birds—September 1 to October 31 inclusive.

Sora—September 1 to October 31 inclusive.

Squirrel—September 15 to October 15 inclusive; then closed October 16 to November 14 inclusive; then open November 15 to December 31 inclusive; (except in Washington County the open season shall be September 15 to October 15 only).

Male ringnecked, mongolian, and melanistic mutant pheasant, or any other imported species, ruffed grouse, rabbit or hare, wild turkey, partridges (quail) November 15 to December 31 inclusive.

Woodcock—November 15 to 29 inclusive.
(It is unlawful to hunt any upland game in any manner in Garrett or Allegany Counties during the open season for the hunting of deer, namely, December 4 to 9, inclusive.)

(Closed season on dove and wild turkey in Garrett County).
Male deer with two or more points to one antler, December 4 to 9 inclusive, state-wide, except on the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club property, December 15 to 24 inclusive.

Bag limits—Dove 10 per day; Rail Birds 15 per day; Sora, 25 per day; Squirrel 6 per day; Male ringnecked Pheasants and ruffed grouse 2 per day not over 6 per season; Wild Turkey, 1 not over 4 per season; Partridges (Quail) 8 per day; Rabbit or Hare, 6 per day; Woodcock, 4 per day; Deer (male only) not over 1 per season.

The latest reports we have been able to receive from the federal authorities are that manufacturers will be allowed to distribute 65% of the 1941 allotment. If this is correct, then we should have a great many more shells for release and if the federal authorities would allow the dealer to sell shells to whoever desired to purchase them instead of compelling persons to sign an application whereby he pledges himself to use the gun-shells purchased for the control of predators, conditions would be much better. From the information we can receive from all sections of our State, we have had a very good hatch of the native ducks, namely the black, the gray mallard and the blue-winged teal which, of course, have been raised in the marshes of Maryland in the great Chesapeake Bay country and tributaries for ages and afford a great deal of sport in certain sections. Insofar as the upland game situation is concerned, it looks as though we have more native game in our covers than we have had for years. General reports from our field officers, and sportsmen are that bob-whites, cottontail rabbits and squirrels especially are showing a fine increase in all counties of the State.

So we hope that you, Mr. Hunter will enjoy your trips to the great outdoors this coming season.

CHRISTMAS MAILING OVERSEAS

Now is the time to start bundling up those Christmas gifts for the men serving overseas.

If you think this is forcing the season, consider the fact that the mailing period is just around the corner, leaving few days for shopping and wrapping. It starts Sept. 15, and lasts until October 15th.

In that one month the Navy Mail Service estimates that 25 million packages will be mailed to bluejackets, marines and coastguardmen—almost four times the volume of packages handled for them in the rush a year ago.

This year Navy Christmas packages will travel far flung distances: to Attu and to Tulagi, to Oran and to Saipan, to Naples and Cherbourg and Marseilles—to every ship, every outpost, and every beachhead held by personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

The packages will go through a variety of climates. They may easily travel 10,000 miles by truck and by train, by convoy and by amphibious craft, by plane and by shoulder pack. And they will be rehandled innumerable times before they finally reach the men for whom they are intended.

Says the Navy Mail Service: You can do three things to facilitate delivery—Address it correctly, wrap it securely, mail it on time.

LESS NITROGENOUS FERTILIZER

American farmers will have less nitrogenous fertilizers as a result of the curtailed supplies of nitric acid, now critically needed by ordnance plants, WPB says. Some of the loss may be offset if arrangements can be made to import larger amounts of Chilean nitrates for agricultural use.

ACCUSED OF OBTAINING GASOLINE COUPONS ILLEGALLY

Accused of obtaining gasoline coupons purportedly to operate a wood-cutting machine and giving the coupons to friends who used them to obtain gasoline for their automobiles, Sylvester R. Younker, 21, of Millstone, Washington County, was named defendant in a criminal information case in the Federal Court Aug. 11th.

EMBARGO ON PEACHES

Said to be Due to the Scarcity of Ice

A partial embargo on the shipment of peaches became effective in Hagerstown, Monday, the Western Maryland Railroad Company reported on Thursday.

A permit system had been adopted, the company said, under which any grower wishing to ship peaches by refrigerator car, must make known the destination of the shipment.

Railway officials blamed the shortage of ice for the partial embargo and said that because of the long period of hot weather ice manufacturers in Hagerstown and nearby towns had found it impossible to store up the usual reserve in preparation for the movement of peaches in mid-August.

The situation was further complicated in the Hancock area, where the Elberta picking season just began, by the shortage of tires for trucks, growers reported. They said many of the hauls to nearby markets were made by trucks.

An appeal for relief had been made to the I. C. C. which might permit the icing of cars in areas where such a shortage does not exist railroad officials declared.—The Frederick Post.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Albert P. Basler and M. Claude Basler, administrators of the estate of Julia A. Basler, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order to sell.

Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore and D. Eugene Walsh, executors of the estate of John L. Reifsmider, Jr., deceased, settled their first administration account.

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

Jesse R. Klein, administrator of the estate of Annie Rebecca Klein, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Jeannette Marie Elseroad, infant, received order to withdraw funds.

Jane E. Lang, administratrix of the estate of Mathias Lang deceased, filed inventory of current money.

Letters of administration on the estate of George L. Hoffman, deceased, were granted unto Grace P. Myers, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Louis S. Sharkey, administrator of the estate of Stanley J. Sharkey, deceased, received order to sell goods and chattels and filed report of sale.

Letters of administration on the estate of Francis G. Harbaugh, deceased, were granted unto John Wood who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Brown S. Clarke, administrator of the estate of Theodore S. Clarke, filed inventory of real estate.

David B. Smelser, acting executor of the estate of Celia Agnes Smelser, deceased, settled his first and final administration account.

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

Sarah E. Arter, administratrix of the estate of Nahia Arter, deceased, settled her first and final administration account.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward L. Jackson and Beverly Moore, Baltimore, Md.

Charles W. Zapp and Hazel I. Riffe, Westminster, Md.

Harold E. Thomas and Ruth I. Buffington, Union Bridge, Md.

Melvin B. Summers and Roxanna C. Sittely, New Market, Md.

Elmer L. Buchman and Josephine A. Cool, Hampstead, Md.

Ezra B. Lightner and Emma R. Storm, Hanover, Pa.

Charles A. Eisenhart and Emma R. Kinder, Baltimore, Md.

Clayton C. Wisner and Ethel V. Blottenberger, Baltimore, Md.

Carroll E. Forney and Elizabeth R. Close, Taneytown, Md.

Chester C. Hoff and Lillie M. Shelleman, Hampton, Pa.

Richard E. Elicker and Margaret A. Shafer, East Berlin, Pa.

Merrill L. Meckley and Beatrice A. Laughman, Hanover, Pa.

Robert Liebknecht and Mildred Gratehouse, Belington, W. Va.

"Small business to a large extent is the basis of our free enterprise system."—Emil Schram, pres., N. Y. Stock Exchange.

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. Sugar Stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February next year.

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.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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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 indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1944

EMERGENCY APPEAL

The U. S. Employment service office has been carrying on a campaign to enlist more volunteers in the canning industry of the country. In their appeal they say:

1. This year we're producing more vegetables, fruits, and meats than ever before to feed our fighting men and to help feed our allies.

2. These vital foods must be processed—that is, canned, dehydrated, or frozen—before they are usable by our armed forces.

3. In their fresh state these foods are highly perishable. They must be processed quickly. To do this, many workers are needed for short periods.

4. There is an acute shortage of cannery workers. Many who formerly worked in canneries are now in our armed forces or in war plants.

5. Most cannery jobs call for little or no experience. Your help is valuable—whether you are a man, woman, older boy or girl.

6. Your country urgently appeals for your help during the canning season in your locality. The need is great!

HITLER'S FINISH

From the looks of things now—August 23rd—it looks like the war against the Krauts will be over before Thanksgiving Day arrives.

We find it necessary to disagree more often than to agree with the President, but we like his expressed wish that our armed forces march thru Germany and into Berlin and demand surrender there. Unless that is done the Nazi leaders will persuade the German people that they are the opponents won the war, and they will forthwith begin preparations for World War No. 3.

The surrender of the German Army is of course in the agenda, but the surrender of Hitler and Himmler and Goebbels and Goering and the army leaders who have been guilty of the atrocities named in the press must be given up, tried, and if proved guilty be executed as any other ordinary criminals are executed.

Harsh, of course it is, but only harsh treatment will teach the German people that they are not only not supermen but not quite ordinary civilized men. In the early days of my childhood education I was taught that the races of men were divided into civilized, half-civilized, barbarous and savage.

The Germans are an intelligent people. They have produced a great many great men, like Goethe, Schiller, Wagner, Bunsen, and a host of others. The best that is German must be saved and the worst (and Hitler and his gang are that) must be destroyed.

It will be a long time yet before Isaiah's prophecy comes true—that "nations shall learn to war no more."

The Church has failed in its mission; education has failed in its purpose. The world is in quite a fix, and humans have put it there. We need bold leaders in church, and school and state who will cry out against the evils that be. But let's get on with this war and finish it before we get too deeply involved in problems of peace. After all before a rabbit stew can be made you must catch the rabbit.

W. J. H.

MILKWEED PODS

Have you ever opened a ripe milkweed pod and watched the silky seed carriers sail lightly away to plant the tiny seeds that later produce plants known to farmers as pests or nuisances? Did you think then that the fair seed carriers, the floss, would today be needed to help save the lives of our fighting men and that a campaign would be inaugurated throughout the country to collect it?

Strange as it may seem, this plant, which for generations has caused farmers to scratch their heads in vain efforts to eradicate it from their fields, has now been found to be the plant whose silky fibers, highly water-proof and buoyant, provide the only substitute for Java kapok—the supply of which was cut off by the war—and is now used to fill life belts and aviator's coats for our fighting men.

As the armed forces need the immense sum of 1,500,000 pounds of milkweed floss to replace the kapok, a nationwide campaign to collect the pods is now being carried out. While the quota for Baltimore County has not been announced as yet, it is the aim to have every possible pound collected.

Committees for the collection of the milkweed pods have been formed over the country, generally under the direction of county agents. Stewart B. Shaw, State Supervisor of Milkweed Pod Collection Program is directing these committees.

Local organizations of all kinds, such as the FFA, 4-H Clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, church and civic groups and civilians are urged to help in the collection of the pods.

Open mesh bags will be supplied by the State Supervisor through the Committee. Twenty cents for each bag of pods will be paid through the same channels. The floss in two bags fills a life jacket.

A DIFFERENCE

"There is an important sense in which the Government is distinct from the Administration. One is perpetual, the other temporary and changeable. A man may be loyal to his Government and yet oppose the peculiar principles and methods of the Administration."... Abraham Lincoln in the House of representatives on January 12, 1848, criticizing President Polk for having provoked the Mexican War.

SOMETHING AFOOT

Something seems to be afoot in the automotive industry. It looks as though the men who know how to make things are getting ready for a boom after the war.

The famed Fisher brothers, of the Fisher Body family, stepped out of General Motors and announced that they will "start an industry of their own." One of the DuPonts resigned from the directorate. Willys, originator of the jeep, has changed management. There is talk of a coalition of independents to combat the Big Three—G. M., Ford, Chrysler.

No one knows what the activity means exactly. But all agree that the principals are getting ready to turn out the goods for a starved civilian population. There will be a gigantic market for all sorts of household gadgets, airplanes, automobiles and everything else we haven't been able to get—if the plants can be converted rapidly enough so people will still have money when the goods become available.

If a program can be worked out so materials may be released in step with the progress of the war, so conversion and war production may go ahead hand in hand the unemployed bug-a-boo will be minimized, and there may follow a long period of prosperity.—Eastern Shore Times.

FREEDOM WITHOUT TRIMMING

The wish that seems to be expressed most often by American service men throughout the world is that after this war they want to come home to the same kind of country they left. They don't want a streamlined, regimented society. Before the last President took office and for several months afterward there was freedom, and this is what our men hope, above everything else, to find when they return.

At present the feeling that freedom is in deadly peril hangs heavy over the land. Seldom, if ever, in the history of the country, have the people talked so much of freedom, while never has their freedom been so restricted. Today the energies of every thinking person are devoted to preserving liberty.

The president of a leading oil company recently voiced the thought of many people when he said: "It is important to remember that the oil industry, like all American business, has been able to accomplish the extraordinary job, because, in time of peace, the companies were competing with each other to make better products. Spurred on by this competition, the skill of the American worker and the ability of American business management combine to make this country the industrial leader of the world. What this means to us today, in war, is dramatically demonstrated by the fact that three years ago the United States was the weakest in armament among the great nations, and now has become the strongest in armament. With this kind of support, our military

forces and those of our Allies are now moving steadily toward victory."

Competition depends on freedom, just as does the privilege of attending the church of our choice. Yes, plain, unadorned freedom is our most precious possession.—Republican, Oakland.

ROOSEVELT OR DEWEY?

Will it be Roosevelt or Dewey? The American people will decide that question. That's what Democracy means. War or no war, our leaders are chosen by popular vote. But, will the majority of the people elect the president this year? The answer is "no," if the present voting continues.

Fewer and fewer Americans have been going to the polls in recent years. Citizens are forgetting the first duty and privilege of citizenship. The trend is toward an alarmingly light vote in November. The Gallup pole and other measures say less than 40 million will vote this year.

That would mean minority rule. That would be a terrific blow to Democracy in America.

There are 88 million American citizens of voting age—8 million more than in 1940. Fifty million voted in 1940. Normally, 55 million should vote this year. Yet every indication points toward less than 40 million.

True, there are many who can't vote this year. There are men in service and migrant war workers for whom the military and civilian voting laws are too complicated. But, there are millions at home who can vote in their places, who can rise to the occasion and express the will of the people.

Who is elected president, or senator, or sheriff is no less important than how he is elected. If we can preserve free election by a majority of the people, we can preserve Democracy.

No matter how we cast our ballots, it is a solemn wartime duty to get out and vote.—National Industries News Service.

AMERICA AWAY FROM JOBS

Almost daily new strikes crop up in various sections of the country. Every one of them impairs the efforts of this nation to win a quick victory in Europe and in the Pacific. Every one of them endangers the lives of some American boys who depend on equipment delivered to the right place at the right time.

An accurate estimate of idle workers is impossible because the scene changes almost hourly. Guesses in recent days have been as high as 100,000. At the Wright Aeronautical Corporation plant in Paterson, New Jersey, 20,000 workers struck because some workers were transferred to lower grade jobs. The company makes, among other products, engines for the B-29 Superfortress.

How can every worker during reconversion be kept at a job for which in a republic guarantees at wages which the war boom has upped to dizzy heights?

Fundamentally, the grievances in the strikes now plaguing the country is not the point at issue. The real issue is continued work during negotiations for settling labor disputes, if labor disputes there must be. The unions agreed to this principle. It is the only principle which in a Republic guarantees maintenance of adequate production. In dictator countries, no strikes are permitted at any time. Enforcement is applied from above.

Now, when victory is within the nation's grasp and yet is contingent on the maximum effort of both the armed forces and civilians, work stoppages for minor grievances are no better than sabotage. The result is the same.—The Frederick Post.

WHY SLEEPWALKERS DO SUCH STRANGE THINGS

If you walk in your sleep you haven't grown up, say some scientists. Why sleepwalkers do such fantastic things is explained in an illuminating article in the September 3rd issue of The American Weekly favorite Magazine with The Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your newsdealer.

Western Aspect
Odessa, Russia, was built by order of Catherine the Great, about the time Washington, D. C., was founded. Like Washington, it was constructed largely on reclaimed swampland and wilderness after plans made by a Frenchman. The first leaders of the new municipality were either western Europeans or were English-educated and gave to Odessa an occidental aspect unknown to other Russian cities.

Middle America
Middle America has an area one-third that of the United States with a population over 37 million—one of our best customers, for even before Pearl Harbor 75 per cent of all imports into the ten countries of Middle America came from the industrial United States while we imported 82 per cent of these countries' tropical products.



You Want Results

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

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

Borden's Ration-ayd

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

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Women & Girls

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

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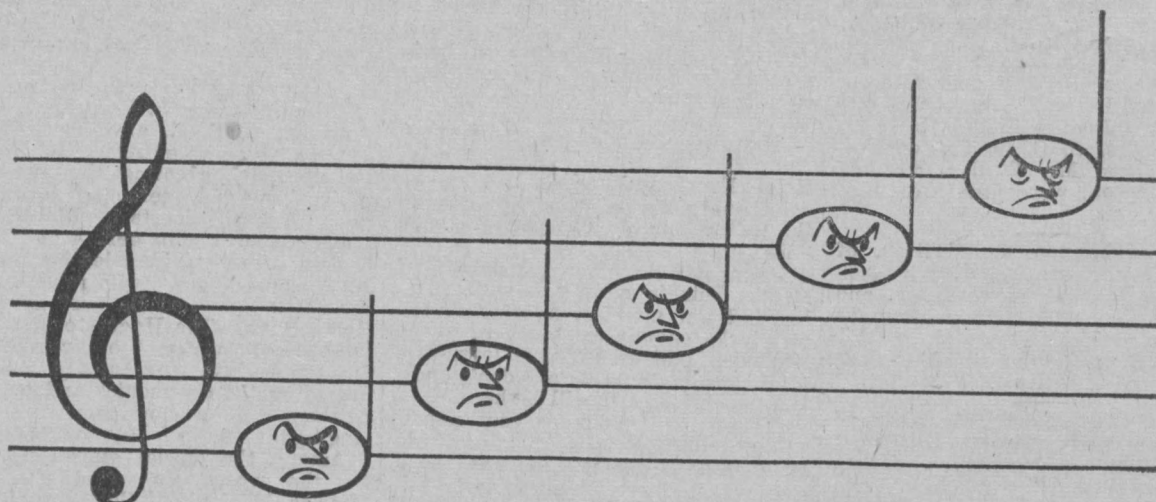
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Transportation Arranged

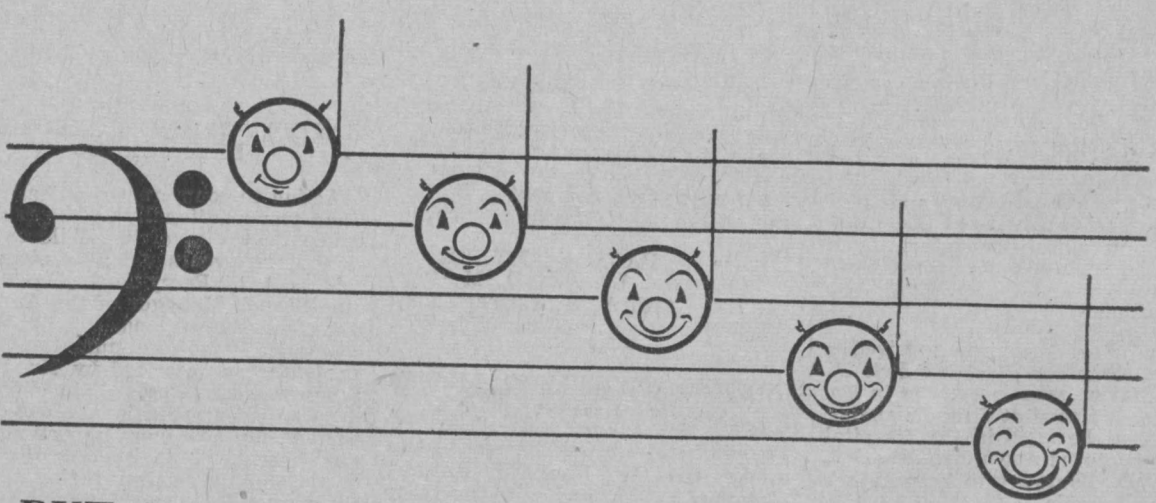
Apply At Factory At Once

Working Conditions Under War Man Power Commission Regulations

Swing low Sweet Kilowatt!



The cost of living has gone up like this—



BUT the price of electricity has come down like this!

Nobody needs to tell you that the cost of living has been soaring toward high C.

But maybe you do need a reminder that the cost of electricity has been sliding deep down.

If yours is an average household, you're getting about twice as much electricity for your money today as you did 15 years ago. And 1944 government figures show that the

average price has continued to ease off a little—even since war began. That fact ought to be music to your ears!

Getting prices down and keeping them down is one of the electric industry's greatest achievements.

It took a lot of planning, perspiration and practical business management to do this job in wartime. All our people played a part.

The Potomac Edison Co.

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT'S CHEAP AND ISN'T RATIONED!

Subscribe to The Record



FOUR YEARS AGO, Hans WAS IN OUR SHOES

HANS is a German. Four years ago, he felt the way many of us feel today. He thought the war was as good as won.

He had reason to think so. Far more reason than we have. France was his. England was bloody after Dunkerque. The German Army seemed invincible.

But the war wasn't almost over. And now it is *our* armies that are on the march. It is *our* bombers blasting German cities. Victory is in *our* grasp. It's up to us to see that we don't let it slip through our fingers the way Hans did.

Most of us know that this is the military crisis of this war—the time when our fighting men must give everything they have, not once in a while but hour after hour—day after day.

But this alone is not enough. The lives of brave men are not enough. Money is needed too.

For this is the financial crisis of the war just as surely as it is the military crisis. Millions of dollars' worth of equipment is being destroyed. The money to replace it must come from us, quickly.

If every last one of us here at home will try to match the constant, day-to-day drive of the men who fight our battles, we'll raise that money.

The way to do it is to put every cent we can possibly invest into U.S. War Bonds. Not some of us. All of us. Not once in a while during a drive, but regularly.

Can we do the job that Hans couldn't do? It's up to you.

And here are 5 more reasons for buying Extra War Bonds!

1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years.
3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
4. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the War.
5. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.

BUY YOUR INVASION BONDS TODAY!

John T. Miller

Harris Bros.—L. S. Harris

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MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

25c-size Gape Remedy for 10c

48c Hog Powders for 35c

25c-size Galvet for 15c

25c Size Horse Tonic for 15c

30c Healing Ointment for 19c

25c Size Black Draught for 15c

10-lb. bag Corn Meal 39c

3 Cans Pork and Beans 25c

Steel Wool 10c pkg.

Galv. Garbage Pails 98c

FERTILIZER

0-14-7 \$25.50 per ton

3-12-6 \$30.00 per ton

Baby Chicks 11c each

Pint Ball Jars 59c doz

Quart Ball Jars, dozen 69c

Half gallon Ball Jars, dozen 98c

ELECTRIC FENCERS

Parmak \$12.98

Richards Fencer \$14.75

100 Volt High Line \$13.75

One Wire Coleman \$24.50

Fence Batteries \$1.69

PAINT MATERIALS

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

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

Collar Pads, each 59c

Wheelbarrows \$4.98

Silo Paper \$2.85

Bed Mattresses \$8.98

Innerspring Mattresses \$24.98

Auction Every Saturday 10 to 4 o'clock

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President
MEDFORD, MARYLAND

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west 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

Dry, dry! Leaves drying and falling from the trees; gardens drying up and neighbors hauling water for washing. We rejoice in a cooler atmosphere this week-end, and are thankful for the good things we have enjoyed—and trust for the future.

Mrs. Laura Hoffman Kooke, who has been with the J. Starr's the past month, spent last Wednesday visiting friends in our town.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford, of Baltimore, visited the Harry E. Buffington family, near Mt. Union—whom they had not seen for 3 years. When a young boy George had lived with the Buffingtons a few years, and attended S. S. at Mt. Union, but the years pass on—and bring changes.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Renner, of York, spent last Wednesday at the Wilbur F. Miller home. The Millers had not heard from their son—Sgt. Wilbur, Jr., since July 11 until this week, and he was well and safe somewhere in England—when the letter was written.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, of Uniontown District, were pleasant callers at the Birely sisters on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Theodore Crouse and granddaughter, Mrs. William Corbin, of Clear Ridge, with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe, spent the other Saturday evening with Mrs. Anna Edwards and friends at a picnic at Rocky Springs—4 miles west of Frederick, and were most cordially entertained with a program including a splendid male quartette and other special music, and abundance of choice food and refreshments.

Miss Vivian Grindler has ceased work at the Rubber Factory in Taneytown, to enjoy a week's vacation with friends at Woodbine, and get ready for school.

About 25 persons representing the "Never Weary Class" of Baust Church, met with the Smiling Sunbeams last week at the Parish House at Mt. Union. The Hartzler Bros. rendered music, Miss Esther Stambaugh gave a reading, Caroline Baker and Patsy Lee Bohn added songs and recitation; and all seemed to enjoy the evening. Come again.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and son, David, Jr., their nearest neighbor—Mrs. Frank Martin, with friends—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tanner, Baltimore, had a trip down the Bay to Tolchester on Saturday. They left the city at 2 P. M., and returned at mid-night; then staid with the Tanner's until morning, returning home in time for S. S. and duties as Sexton. A sail on the water sounds good at this season of the year.

Miss Ruth Utermahlen is having her vacation this week with her sister Clara at the Wolfe home. She has changed her boarding place in the city, and it is pleasant—but wasn't cool last week.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Sr., attended the funeral of her mother's brother—Edgar Kolb, at the Funeral Home of M. L. Creager in Thurmont. He was unmarried and lived at Creagerstown—where his body was laid to rest. He had been in ill health for some months.

The Stone Cutter has been doing some work in Mt. Union cemetery recently; a new marker has been placed at the grave of Mrs. Katie Williams Graham—bearing hers and her husband—Andrew J. Graham's names. A cement foundation has been laid for a stone at the grave of George Crumbacker. A well kept cemetery is an honor to the community.

The date for the S. S. picnic is this Friday evening, Aug. 25; the place is at the Parish House by the church. A lunch will be served by the school with refreshments for the scholars. There will be some games to play, and hope to have lots of fun. All friends are welcome.

Of all the airplanes—morning, noon and night! They passed over in flocks of 3 on Friday evening and did they make a loud noise! Landing fields at Taneytown and Westminster make them more numerous than formerly. Sometimes they fly so low, we fear they'll take the chimney tops off the house; then again they are so high they look like birds soaring aloft and it's all wonderful.

The process of jarring fruit and vegetables is still in order, and some of the neighbors have filled more than 200 jars already. Last week a truck with peaches came to our door, selling at \$1.00 per bushel—which seemed suspicious—but we bought a peck, and while they were the smallest ever, there was not a faulty one, and were sweet and had a fine flavor.

On Friday we had a "drying day." About 2 bushels of sweet corn was gathered the evening before; and at 7:30 A. M. we were husking, silking, blanching, cutting off the cob, heating the dryer, and spreading corn to dry. A kind neighbor came in to help and kept stirring and turning corn faithfully, and at night we had 7 quarts of fine dried corn; which reminds one again of the old-fashioned "dry-house"—where the dried corn, beans, apples, pears, peaches; and all they wanted to keep well and safely. There were no jars to ferment—or burst; and occasionally we see some one's mouth water for good old "snitz and knapt."

LITTLESTOWN

Alfred W. Schottie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schottie, S. Queen St., died Friday morning in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, where he had been admitted as a patient Thursday afternoon. Death occurred on his 12 birthday and followed a brief illness. The body was removed from the Hospital to J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home on Saturday morning and a private funeral was held at 5 o'clock. On Monday morning Health Officer, H. S. Roberts announced that the restaurant and home of Alfred W. Schottie has been placed under a 14-day observation quarantine. While his illness was not diagnosed as infantile paralysis Health Officer Roberts decided to place the observation quarantine as a safety measure.

On Saturday afternoon the firemen of town and neighboring communities used fire apparatus, one Fire Company from Taneytown helped, where the other Company were from I cannot say so many reports were flying around I didn't know that there were two other Companies here to help flush the streets and gutters. After they were flushed they were lamed. Some of the Companies did not leave until dark. On Monday evening the Firemen were called out again to finish the job. It is now up to the people to clean up their own home of all filth. On Tuesday evening infantile paralysis regulation papers were given to each home saying what must be done. I cannot give it as it is too long. All children under 16 years of age are forbidden to congregate anywhere.

The second spinal meningitis case to break out in the Littlestown area within five days was revealed Monday when Dr. C. Arthur Richards announced that Kenneth Bowman, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman had developed the disease. The Bowman's reside on the Thomas McSherry farm at the edge of town. The youth's spine was tapped Monday morning and samples of the fluid was sent to the Hanover General Hospital where examination revealed that the affliction was meningitis. There are so many reports going around about this or that one having it, which are not true.

The report about Robert Koontz, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koontz, Patrick St., who got sick last week and was believed to be suffering from appendicitis. His condition appeared to improve but he again was taken ill later in the week and was taken to the Hanover General Hospital on Friday. There his illness was diagnosed as infantile paralysis. His condition Monday was improving.

Ignatius M. Gross, 84 years, died in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Friday night. The funeral was held Tuesday morning in St. Aloysius Catholic Church, the Rev. John Weber, celebrant. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

The Lions Club and their families enjoyed a corn bake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Kindig.

Thomas Dehoff's home on S. Queen St., was sold at public sale on Saturday and was purchased by Sylvester Krumrine for \$4,060.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Jones entertained the members of card club at their summer cottage in Buchanan Valley on Thursday. A dinner which was prepared in the open fireplace was served to the guests.

James Yingling was admitted to the Annie M. Warner Hospital as a patient.

Pfc. Bernard Lemmon, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon, R. D. 1, was wounded in action in France on July 29th. He was serving in an anti-aircraft unit.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Rebert, Westminster, are going to move to their home 45 W. King St., Littlestown. He has resigned and will retire. His ministerial career covered 44 years.

UNIONTOWN

Miss Norma Mering, Great Bend, Kan.; Miss Bessie Dixon Mering, of Sunnybank; Mrs. Charles Crumbacker and Mrs. B. L. Cookson were Saturday luncheon guests of Mrs. H. B. Fogle.

Pvt. James Zollkoff of the Marines who is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Zollkoff, near town.

Miss Ruth Elaine Hager, Mt. Pleasant, is visiting with Miss Ruby Hornung.

Misses Margaret Hoy and Evelyn Brevinor, Philadelphia, are this week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Miss Juliana Lockard.

Mrs. John Corbin left for Alexandria, La., on Thursday after spending a short while with her parents here.

The Royal Crusaders Class of the Linwood Brethren Church was entertained on Friday evening by Miss Pauline Fritz. There were thirty-three members and guests present.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson entertained the following to dinner on Wednesday evening at Clear Ridge Inn: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Myers, Westminster and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle.

The Horning Reunion was held on Sunday, Aug. 20, at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore's, Union Bridge, Rt. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines and Mrs. Edward Formwalt, spent Tuesday in Cumberland.

Mrs. J. Howard West, Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Miss Evelyn Brevinor, Miss Margaret Hoy and Miss Juliana Ann Lockard were luncheon guests on Wednesday of Mrs. James Hedding, Baltimore.

Miss Margaret Gilbert, near town, entertained the Sunday School class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of which Mrs. H. B. Fogle is teacher, on Friday evening of last week. The class considered the idea of helping at the Red Cross Room once a month. Games were played and delicious refreshments honoring the birthday of three of the members were served.

Robert, Elwood and Dickie Myers, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Reese, Thomasville.

Mrs. Iva Vosburg and children are visiting with relatives in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinbold and daughter Prudence, Baltimore, were

supper guests at the Charles Blacksten home on Friday.

Miss Betty Englar student nurse at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, returned to duty on Monday after having a month's vacation.

Mrs. Howard West was hostess to a theatre party on Tuesday evening. Raymond Loney and the Shreeve Shriner family, Westminster, visited Mrs. Flora Shriner and Miss Blanche Shriner on Sunday. Miss Lois Richardson remained for a week's visit.

Misses Mary Lee Smelser and Lois Richardson, are spending several weeks at Locust Lodge Inn, Riviera Beach.

HARNEY

Mrs. Geo. Valentine returned home on Monday evening after spending some time with her husband at Camp Briggs, North Carolina.

Mrs. Richard Leister received a letter from her husband who is somewhere in France telling her of being wounded in a leg and being confined to a Hospital there.

Wm. Orner of U. S. Navy returned to his duties on Friday after a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sentz, spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Hoffman had as their house guest several days last week their daughter and husband Pvt. Walter H. Palm, wife and daughter, of Amarilla, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn have their three grand-children the Gordons, of Hanover with them this week.

Mrs. Harry Clutz spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown near Silver Run.

The chicken and ham supper which was to have been held in Benner's Grove, near Mt. Joy Church, on Saturday 26, has been postponed indefinitely due to the restriction in Adams County by health authorities for children on account of the paralysis epidemic of Polio.

Little Miss Clabaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clabaugh, Gettysburg, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clabaugh and daughters.

Pvt. Fred Spangler of Camp Meade, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Spangler.

Mr. Edgar Staub is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clabaugh, where he expects to stay, indefinitely. Mr. Staub is partially blind and is glad to have his friends call and chat with him.

Services at St. Paul's next Sabbath with the sermon by Rev. Dr. W. Rex, at 9:15 and S. S., 10:15. At the worship hour last Sunday we had Miss Moody a Missionary, of China, who spoke quite fluently of her experience. She with 8 other missionary and 2 ministers were at Shuntin, China, at the time of Pearl Harbor attack. So the Japs still have 2 of the group as war prisoners. Miss Moody's home is in the state of Illinois and was a house guest of Rev. and Mrs. Rex.

Mrs. Homer R. Reynolds, spent the week-end with friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Crumline, has purchased the Thomas Dayhoff, Jr., property in Littlestown, and expect to occupy it in the future.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Benner, of Oberlin, Pa., visited last week with Mrs. B's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earlington P. Shriver and son, Chas. P.

Francis Null, Washington, D. C., visited at the home of Rev. T. W. Nul this week.

Mrs. Harry Angell returned home Saturday after spending two weeks very pleasantly in Bedford, Everett, Breezewood, and other places in Pennsylvania. On her return she was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Olive Feight and children, Donald, Dale, Arnold J., Anna Mae and Silvia.

Other guests at the Angell home were Mrs. Jennie White, of Breezewood, Pa.; Mrs. Nora Witherow, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, of Taneytown; Robert Angell and Joseph Hendricks, of Gettysburg.

NEW WINDSOR

Mrs. Rose Caylor, of Uniontown, is visiting in town for a few days.

Mrs. R. Lee Myers was removed to a Baltimore Hospital, on Monday in the Hartzler ambulance.

Harold Warner has purchased the milk route from Ralph Roop and has taken charge of same. His son Amos has taken the Union Bridge route.

David Haines who recently suffered a stroke is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mrs. Burke, of Goshen, Indiana, is visiting her son, Dr. Burke at the Relief center.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Myers, of Mt. Airy, Md., visited Daniel E. Englar and wife, on Sunday.

Mrs. Dick Hesson and Jane Englar, left on Friday to visit Mrs. Hesson's husband at Columbus, Ohio.

G. C. Devibiss and wife, spent Sunday in Baltimore with their daughter, Mrs. Grace Fisher.

Miss Harriet Feeser, of Bainbridge, Md., spent the week-end here at her home.

Miss Ethel Ensor, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Reedy entertained a number of friends at their home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Petry, spent the week-end near Hancock, Md.

Regular Sunday morning services, Aug. 27, at 11 A. M., at the Presbyterian Church.

MISUSE OF NON-HIGHWAY GASOLINE CHARGED BY OPA

As the result of a personal survey, Leo H. McCormick, State Director of the Maryland OPA, declared that widespread misuse or non-highway gasoline, intended for farm tractors, trucks and commercial fishing boats, might result in many tractors and trucks being left idle. He called upon his board chairman to meet with county extension agents and take whatever steps deemed advisable to curtail this illegal diversion of gasoline, which he termed "incomplete disregard of rationing regulations."

His Caisson a Go-Cart,
But It's Rolling Along

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY.—"A vehicle is a vehicle," said Pfc. Felix Purzyck of Camden, N. J., as he pushed his baby buggy loaded with a mortar and ammunition into Fondi, Italy.

The Germans had been in rapid retreat for several days, and Private Purzyck was getting tired luging heavy stuff. So when he found in a little hillside town a four-wheeled carriage built for bambinos, he loaded it up and advanced with his company, keeping in route formation.

Rooster Pecks Hole in
Head of Helpless Child

INDIANAPOLIS.—A belligerent gamecock attacked John Lewis Ferguson, two, in the back yard of his parents' home, and the child was rescued by his mother only after the rooster had pecked a hole in his head and had made eight other lacerations in his face and head. The child was unconscious, and physicians at the city hospital said if the wound on the top of the head had been a fraction of an inch deeper it might have proved fatal.

Commercial Turtles

Snapping turtles, soft-shelled turtles and so-called "sliders" are the most important commercial species of fresh water turtles. In the larger markets the greatest volume of turtle sales probably consists of snappers. Soft-shelled turtles are eaten extensively in the South, and to some extent elsewhere.

Raccoon Flavor

To improve the flavor of a dressed raccoon and to remove some of the gamey taste, it is recommended that the carcass be wrapped tightly in wax paper and stored from four to seven days in a refrigerator, at a temperature as near to 35 degrees as possible.

Son Swaps Pet Turtle
For Dad's Army Pants

NORTH WOODSTOCK, N. H.—Have Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's army pants been swapped for a turtle? Tommy Merrill, six-year-old son of the leader of "Merrill's Marauders" in Burma, is the happy owner of "Pokey," a turtle, for which he gave to a young friend, Tony Andrews, a pair of army pants.

DIED.

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

SCOTT M. WHITE

Scottie M. White, formerly of Taneytown, died Monday morning at York, Pa. He was a son of the late John P. and Ada R. White. He left Taneytown fifteen years ago. He had been engaged in training and driving race horses. He was 61 years of age. Two nephews survive: John White, U. S. Army, in Virginia, and Stewart White, U. S. Army, located in California.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral home. The Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiated. Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery. The pallbearers were: John Leister, William Shorb, Mark Wisotzky, John O. Crapster, Peter Graham and Ernest Hyser.

MRS. LILLIAN I. GRAHAM

Mrs. Lillian Irene Graham, Taneytown, wife of the late Charles C. Graham, died Friday morning, Aug. 18, 1944, aged 46 years. She was a daughter of the late Leslie D. Gernand and Mrs. Howard Mackley, Taneytown.

Besides her mother and her stepfather, she is survived by three children, Lola Elizabeth, Everett, and Gary, all at home, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Helen L. Balderson, Washington; Mrs. Dorothy V. Long, Glenburnie; Staff Sergeant H. Weldon Mackley, U. S. Army, in France, and Special Fireman 2/c S. Carroll Mackley, U. S. Navy, in the South Pacific area. Mrs. Graham was a member of the Old Order German Baptist Church at Beaver Dam.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mackley, Taneytown, with interment in Beaver Dam cemetery.

MRS. HARRY L. HUMBERT

Mrs. Florence J. Humbert, wife of Harry L. Humbert, residing along the Taneytown-Westminster road, near Frizellburg, died at her home on Tuesday evening, at the age of 71 years. Death followed an illness extending from last December. Mrs. Humbert was a daughter of the late Jacob and Rebecca Koontz, Study. She was a member of Baust Reformed Church, near Tyronne.

Surviving are her husband, four children, William J. Humbert, Paul L. Humbert and Ralph T. Humbert, all of near Pleasant Valley and Mrs. Arthur Miller, near Union Mills; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Calvin Slonaker, Mayberry, and Mrs. Edward Eckard, Westminster, and one brother, John E. Study, Pleasant Valley.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning, meeting at her late residence at 10 o'clock, with further services in Baust Reformed Church. The pastor, the Rev. Miles S. Riffsnyder, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Charles B. Rebert, pastor of the Carroll Reformed Church, near Westminster. Interment will be made in Baust church cemetery.

Jungle Terrors
Called HukumAir Force Paper Belittles the
Fear of Snakes, Tigers
And Crocodiles.

WASHINGTON.—Snakes, tarantulas, crocodiles, man-eating tigers and other terrors of the jungle are "strictly hokum," declares Air Force, official service journal of the army air forces, quoted by Science Service. And as for the dreadful heat of the tropics, "seasoned jungle travelers tell us that they have found Washington, D. C., in the summer much more oppressive than any jungle they've ever visited."

For the reassurance of young aviators about to go into the southwest Pacific fighting area, and especially for their anxious kinsfolk and friends who will be left behind, Air Force has rounded up the best information available, from numerous persons who have known the tropics at first hand.

Findings Reported.

Here are some of their findings: Poisonous snakes in the tropics are less numerous than they are right here in the safe old U. S. A. You may get to see about one snake a month, on the average—and it will probably be a harmless one. Pythons, boa-constrictors and other "crusher" snakes do not attack human beings.

Bites of the big tropical spiders (which, by the way, are not true tarantulas) rarely happen, and when they do they are not much worse than a wasp sting. The one spider known to be really dangerous is our own Black Widow, found in practically all parts of this country.

Crocodiles look terrible, but they are too small-brained and sluggish to be really formidable. Since they swallow their prey whole, only a "croc" more than 15 feet long would be likely to consider a man as a candidate for a meal. A slap from a crocodile's tail is more to be feared than its toothy jaws.

Lizard Good to Eat.

If you see a big lizard, don't shun him; grab him. He is as good to eat as chicken. There are no poisonous lizards in the tropics. The only known poisonous lizards, the gila monster and its next of kin, the bearded lizard, are natives of our own southwest and adjacent parts of Mexico.

Carnivorous animals need not be feared. There are tigers in Asia, leopards and lions in Africa, but there are not many of them and the few you are likely to run into will run away in one direction faster than you run in the other. The one exception is a female with cubs; females seem to be quite unreasonable in such matters.

Even the dreaded tropical leeches can be kept off with proper clothing. Or if they attach, they can be induced to loosen their grip with a little salt or alcohol, or the touch of the hot end of a cigarette.

The real perils of the jungle are the tiny things: insects and germs. Protect yourself against mosquitoes, see to it that your drinking water is either boiled or chemically sterilized, use an antiseptic on cuts, scratches and insect bites, and you will ward off the real perils of the jungle.

Nazi Prisoners Despair

Of Victory for Germany

LONDON.—German prisoners were reported by army guards to be pessimistic about German chances of winning the war.

Sergt. Orrie Yonkers of Midland Park, N. J., who talked with many, quoted one soldier as saying:

"For us the war is over. For the German army it will be over in two months."

A German Catholic priest, conscripted into the medical corps, said:

"I didn't start this war and I have no interest in it."

Eight German officers were stern and arrogant.

When lunch of tea and crackers came, they turned their backs.

Landlord Rewards Stork

In War Bonds for Births

CLEVELAND.—Henry Solomon, the Cleveland landlord who rewards all tenants visited by the stork, raised the ante after the start of the Fifth War Loan drive and made the baby bonus a \$25 war bond.

Originally he gave each family \$5 in gold and when the United States went off the gold standard payments were made in silver. Since the war rewards were in war savings stamps.

Under Mr. Solomon's plan a second child in the same family would receive a \$50 war bond, a third child a \$100 bond, a fourth child a \$200 bond and so on.

Princess Tries Her Hand
As Chief Cook at Palace

NEW YORK.—Princess Margaret Rose, 14, is working for her Girl Guides cooking badge. Consequently, the British royal family often dines these days on "practice meals" she serves from the family's rationed food, Mrs. John Corbett of Kingston, Ontario, said here. Mrs. Corbett, a leader of the Girl Guides, sister organization of the Girl Scouts, said Queen Elizabeth had told her the story.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from First Page)

Misses Alice and Margaret Hitchcock, are spending this week at St. Michaels, Md.

Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, D. C., will be a guest of the Misses Annan from Monday until Friday.

Mr. Claudius H. Long entered the Hanover General Hospital, Tuesday morning for treatment, and is improving.

Miss Anna Galt and Miss Margaret Stott, are spending a few days with Mr. Robert Stott, at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Crouse, spent several days of their vacation last week at Breezewood, Everett and Bedford, Penna.

Fern R. Hitchcock, Jr., A/s, University of Richmond, Va., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fern R. Hitchcock.

Pvt. Jesse W. Wimert of the U. S. Marine Corps, spent last week-end with his wife. Pvt. Wimert is stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

Mrs. Ethel Airing, of near town, has received word from her two sons, Pvt. Charles Elwood Airing and Pvt. William F. Airing, who have recently landed somewhere in England.

Mrs. Norman Burdette and daughter, Barbara, Rocky Ridge, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips, near Emmitsburg, Mrs. Melvin Bostian and son, Melvin, Jr., spent an evening at the same place.

Rev. Robert C. Benner, S. T. M., pastor of Salem Lutheran Church, Oberlin, Pa., will conduct Morning Devotions over WHP, Harrisburg, Pa., 1140 K. C. from August 28 to September 1, inclusive, from 8:45 A. M. to 9:00 A. M.

Janet Royer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell E. Royer, is spending a week in the girls' camp conducted by the Brethren Church in the mountain above Thurmont. She entered the camp last Sunday evening and will return the coming Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner, Mrs. Theodore Jester and daughter, Anita E. Baltimore St., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Jester, at Wilmington, Del., over the week-end. Mrs. Jester and daughter remained and will spend several weeks at Wilmington, Del.

The Ladies' Aid of the Taneytown U. B. Church will meet at the church on Thursday evening to plan for the covered-dish social and the other necessary arrangements for the election of officers and the drawing of new Secret Sisters of the society. All members are urged to be present.

The last Quarterly Conference Meeting for the Taneytown U. B. Charge will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Taneytown Church. The meeting will be in charge of Rev. Geo. C. Daugherty, of Hanover, Pa., as Dr. Ness is not able to be present on account of sickness. All officers and members of the conference are urged to be present.

A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was held on Thursday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohler for Mr. Ohler's sister, Mrs. Sallie Sterner, Glenn Bollinger, whose birthday was the same day, and their son Merle Ohler whose birthday was today (Friday). Refreshments were served, including three birthday cakes.

Those enjoying the evening were: Mrs. Sallie Sterner, Mrs. Harry Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbach, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Formwalt, Mildred, Ruth Jean and Lois Ohler, Dorothy and Rhoda Rohrbach, Glenn Bollinger, Allen Baumgardner, Emma Jane Formwalt and Larry Eckard.

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 Mehring, Taneytown.

FOR RENT—Garage on York St.—Mrs. Charles Hockensmith, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—5 Tons of Baled Hay.—George D. Myerly, near Wolf's Mill Taneytown R. D. 1.

SLAB WOOD FOR SALE—Price \$12.00 per cord.—Senft Brothers, Taneytown Route No. 1, near Markers Mill.

FOR SALE—Large Holstein Cow, carrying 5th calf, due to freshen in January. Automatic Water System, 350-gal per hour capacity, about new.—Howard Baker, Middleburg, Phone Union Bridge 104-F-11.

FOR SALE—Good Range, with hot water tank attached, good Heatrola, good Egg Stove, Kettle Range, and one extra Hot Water Tank.—Earl Bowers, Taneytown.

RADIO BATTERIES for Zenith Radios now in stock.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 8-25-tf

THERE WILL BE NO Picnic at Mt. Joy, on Saturday night, Aug. 26th.

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-Rock 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. 7-28-5t

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

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-tf

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

FOR SALE—Fluorescent Lights, with Chrome Reflectors for Kitchen, Dining and Bath, 5 types to select from; we hang them.—Lambert Electric Store, Frederick St., Phone 1-R. 10-22-tf

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

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 8-22-3t

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-tf

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

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

Sweets Lead List of

Wants of Servicemen

NEW YORK.—Candy, soft drinks, cigarettes and toilet articles are the four top items in demand by men of the armed services, Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Byron reported at the annual dinner of the National Confectioners' association.

General Byron, who directs the special services division of the army, has toured almost every theater of operations to inspect the army exchanges.

"Scattered all over the world from the howling Aleutians to the coral reefs of the Pacific are thousands of lost and lonely little units nobody ever hears about," he said. "They do dull but important jobs. Scarcely any will ever see action. Life is an endless stretch of deadly monotony for them."

He added that it isn't unusual for these men to buy two or three boxes of candy at a time at a PX.

Bathroom Problems

Stump OPA Officials

ATLANTA.—A Mississippi woman seeking OPA guidance in renting her apartments, asked these questions:

"How many baths a week should each person be allowed?"

"How long is one person supposed to stay in the bathroom?"

The OPA is looking for the answers.

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.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—No Services the 27th. Sunday School and Worship, Sept. 3rd.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Sunday School, 10 A. M. No Preaching Service.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Mt. Union—Church, 9:30; S. S., 10:30. St. Luke's—S. S., 9:30; Church, at 10:45. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30.

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. H. Howard Miller, pastor. Uniontown—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Pipe Creek—S. S., 9:30 A. M.

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.; a special offering will be received for the painting and repairs for the church. Tuesday, 8 P. M., the last Quarterly Conference with Rev. Geo. C. Daugherty in charge of the meeting. Wednesday 8 P. M., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study. Thursday, 8 P. M., Ladies' Aid at the church. All members and friends are invited. Barts—S. S., 10 A. M. Harney—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Worship 7:45 P. M., with Mrs. Lee H. Anderson as the leader.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. Caylor, Supt. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, at 7:45. Leader, Edward Dingle.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30. Miss Dorothy Barber, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8 P. M.

Mayberry—Bible Study on Tuesday evening at 8:00. Rev. John H. Hoch, teacher. Theme: "Revelation Chapters 1 to 3." *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aug. 27th.

The Golden Text will be from Isaiah 49:5—"Though Israel be not gathered, yet shall I be glorious in the eyes of the Lord, and my God shall be my strength."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Isaiah 52:13—"Behold, my servant shall deal prudently he shall be exalted and extolled, and be very high."

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 52—"Dispersed and rejected of men" was Isaiah's graphic word concerning the coming Prince of Peace. Herod and Pilate laid aside old feuds to unite in putting to shame and death the best man that ever trod the globe." *

'Going to the Dogs' Is

Easily Done in London

LONDON.—It's easy to go to the dogs in London—

And it's a very popular pastime. All you need is a few pence trainfare to the nearest whippet track and two shillings to get in at the gate.

Then it's up to you—and the dogs you bet on—whether you walk home loser or ride back in style in a four-buck taxi.

Even the war hasn't wiped out the Briton's love of gambling. Anyone who thinks these people phlegmatic should spend an evening watching them in the grip of betting fever at one of the weekly dog races which draw the attendance of many thousands, including many American soldiers and officers on leave.

The first of eight races starts at 6:30 p. m. and the last is over by 8:35 so the crowd can get home before the blackout.

It costs two shillings or 40 cents to sit in the "bleachers," 80 cents for a grandstand view and \$3 for a reserved seat in the finish line section where it is considered "bad form" to drop less than 10 pounds or \$40 at a clip.

Nazis Moving Poison Gas

Into Hungary, Say French

NEW YORK.—Radio France at Algiers said in a broadcast to French areas that the Germans had transported "large quantities" of poison gas from Germany into Hungary "with a view to using it against the Soviet army, from whom they dread a new and powerful offensive." The broadcast said the information had been received from the Balkans at the Turkish capital of Ankara.

'One Man Army' Forced to Give Up to His Wounds

ON THE NORMANDY BEACH.—Pvt. Harry W. Roberts of Cheleroi, Pa., finally had to stop fighting and let himself be taken to England for medical treatment, but his fellow rangers insisted that he is another of those "one man army" guys. A shell splinter tore into his neck and that seemed to annoy him, because in the next couple of days he destroyed two machine gun emplacements with grenades, manned a Vickers gun, and finally stole a mortar from the Germans.

Planless Planners

HOW PLANNING WORKS

When a full day of rain recently inundated Washington, the personal effects of hundreds of federal workers were ruined by the flood waters.

There was a good deal of surprise—and chagrin—among the bureaucrats, who learned that only those houses built by federal agencies had suffered from the flash flood and that houses planned by private contractors had not been flooded.

One federal worker pointed out that it looks as if the federal planners who are always talking about "flood control" all over the nation, apparently can't even control the flash floods in Washington—through an adequate sewerage system.

BUREAUS HAVE NINE LIVES

Cats have nine lives—but so do New Deal bureaus.

In 1941 the Office of Civilian Defense under Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt set up a physical fitness division which was supposed to remodel America's muscles. This was part of the same agency in which Mayris Chaney was employed to teach us all how to dance.

Well, when Congress and the people thought this had gone far enough, the O.C.D. was ordered to get rid of the bumbling physical fitness division. Everybody figured the army and navy would do enough physical fitness to please even the most rabid

Tooth Cavities

Of American youth entering the armed services, 98 out of every 100 have cavities in their teeth, with some 18-year-olds having as many as a dozen.

Increase Efficiency

For every 100 workers per month required to build a typical four-motored heavy bomber back in 1940, only seven were required in January, 1944.

Toad Superstitions

Contrary to popular superstition, toads do not rain from the sky, cause warts to handlers, or live for centuries in solid rock.

New Dealer. But, lo and behold, just the other day the physical fitness division—under the same director, John B. Kelly, was discovered—still in Washington and still doing business, although somewhat on the quiet side. The division, investigation showed, had been transferred quietly over to Paul McNutt's Federal Security agency.

Same crowd. Same waste of money. Same foolish aims. Same New Deal tricks.

Consistency, Thou Art a Jewel

While the Office of Defense Transportation is still urging everyone who does not have to travel to stay home and is even threatening to make the average man sign a card that every trip he takes is necessary, Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, announced that a committee including one person from each of the 48 states and one person from each territory and possession will call on President Roosevelt soon to notify him of his nomination for a fourth term.

As one writer pointed out, "We can hardly wait to see how surprised Mr. Roosevelt will be."

Another disillusioned bureaucrat declared that if all the people who were in favor of "letting Uncle Sam" do it could see the swamp in which planners put millions of dollars' worth of housing, they would change their tune. All in all, the day-long rain proved quite a few points against the New Deal.

The Farmer and War Bond Purchases

by Charles W. Holman, Secretary
The National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation

AMERICAN farmers have a great deal more at stake in purchasing War Bonds than simply a patriotic urge to assist in financing the war so that it may be prosecuted to an early and victorious conclusion. Modern war demands governmental expenditures far in excess of those which may be met by current revenue receipts. This means Government borrowing. If a large part of this borrowing is through commercial banks additional inflationary spending power is created through the expansion of credit. On the other hand, if the borrowing is largely from individuals much of their excess funds are drained off. Hence, the pressure on prices resulting from unusually large funds bidding for limited amounts of goods and services is relieved, and thus inflation retarded.

A tremendously increased agricultural production and some increase in average prices received above those paid by farmers have raised the net income of all United States farmers from the 1935-39 average of \$4.7 billion to \$6.3 billion in 1941, \$9.4 billion in 1942, and an estimated \$12.5 billion in 1943. With available supplies of farm machinery replacements and building materials limited, Agriculture has a fund available for either debt retirement, savings readily liquidated for future purchases of machinery, buildings, etc., or for present investment in land.

A marked decrease in farm mortgages in recent years indicates that much of this fund has been properly applied to debt retirement. However, activity in land sales and a very marked increase in land values demon-

strate that farmers are probably diverting a large part of this fund into land purchases. From March 1, 1943, to March 1, 1944, average land values per acre rose 15 per cent, with the larger part of the rise taking place in the last four months of the period. The increase during this four-month period was the highest on record, being 20 per cent greater than the average monthly rate of increase for the 1919-20 boom year. Average values per acre have increased more than one-third in the past 3 years. In the 1916-19 period the rise was about the same.

It appears that an overcapitalization of probably temporarily high farm commodity prices is in process just as in World War I. Large mortgage debts incurred now, at high levels of income, will prove disastrous when both total agricultural production and prices fall. Land values are based on the net return to land. With the end of the war in sight and with the prospect that farm labor and other costs will require a relatively larger return leaving the return to land less, the logical course for land values at present would appear to be downward rather than upward.

Therefore, it appears that farmers would do well to invest every available dollar, beyond that needed for debt retirement, in Government Bonds. These can be held against the day when necessary farm replacements will be available and when farm land values will have become more stable. In this way the individual farmer may assist in hastening the day of return of his son, and also have capital available to help finance him in ventures of his own choice. U. S. Treasury Department

A World of Tomorrow



P. E. AWARD

(Continued from First Page)

fense for Washington County; H. M. Garrison, Plant Protection Officer for Washington County; Charles H. Leatham, Vice-President of Monongahela West Penn Power Company, Fairmont, West Virginia; Thomas McNulty, Director of the War Emer-

gency Radio Service of the Maryland Council of Defense; Harold F. Webb, Safety Director of American Water Works and Electric Company.

A similar program during which local electric company employees, as part of the Potomac Edison System, will receive their insignia will be presented here at some date in the near future.



THE UNITED STATES
OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE
presents the

NATIONAL SECURITY AWARD

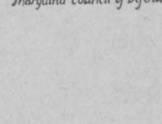
POTOMAC EDISON SYSTEM

recognizing the maintenance of a superior standard of protection and security. Effective joint efforts to safeguard production, employees, and property, have made possible this achievement, which stands as a mark of distinction in the Nation's war effort.

Harry M. Garrison
Plant Protection Officer
Washington County

Charles H. Leatham
Vice-President
Monongahela West Penn Power Company
Fairmont, West Virginia

Thomas McNulty
Director
War Emergency Radio Service
Maryland Council of Defense



a WORLD of FOOD

by LEO REINER



CERTAINLY DOESN'T LOOK HER AGE.

IN THE 18th CENTURY, GRAPEFRUIT WAS SO LITTLE APPRECIATED AS FOOD THAT TRADING VESSELS USED IT AS BALLAST AND TO CLEAN THEIR DECKS.



TESTED BY THE ARMY, THROUGH A THERMOSTABILIZATION PROCESS—EGGS DIPPED IN HOT MINERAL OIL TO SEAL SHELL PORES, WERE STILL FRESH AFTER 45 DAYS.

ON ONE OF THE SOUTH-SEA ISLANDS, CRABS, LIKE MOTHS ATTRACTED TO LIGHT AND HEAT, CREEP INTO EMBERS OF FIRES BUILT BY NATIVES AND ROAST TO DEATH!



We will pay \$5.00 in War Savings Stamps for each strange food fact submitted to us and used. Address, A WORLD OF FOOD, 239 West 39 Street, New York, N. Y.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Children by the hundreds have climbed on to the knees of the Bard, and roamed the English Garden. Lincoln Park is the setting for this likeness. William Ordway Partridge was the sculptor.

Shakespeare in Chicago



In England, a children's hospital was recently the blind target of Nazi robot bombs—bombs propelled to cause terror and confusion.

For the Future—
Buy War Bonds

GOP Leaders Confer



Left to right: Governor Dewey, Governor Warren of California and Governor Bricker discussing plans at the St. Louis Governors' Conference.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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

REGISTER OF WILLS.
J. Walter Grumbine
TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.
STATE ATTORNEY.
Donald C. Sponseller
SHERIFF.
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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers. Second Vice-Pres., David Smith. Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.
Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building.
President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., Carol Frock; Rec. Secretary, Doty; Carol Frock; Sec. Secretary, Robert Feser; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, Charles Baker, Geo. Riser.

All other fraternal 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.

MAIL CLOSE
Star Route, York, North 8:25 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, North 9:25 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 9:25 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 9:25 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 9:25 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 9:25 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 9:25 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 9:25 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 8:00 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, North 8:00 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 8:00 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. 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.

Generally Speaking

By NADINE HARKINS
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

GENERALLY speaking, this is a daffy war. I mean like Joe O'Brien, for instance. Back in the States he always groused about the British and poked fun at the lace curtains in Buckingham Palace and the changing of the guard and so forth. Then he joins up and where does the Army send him but straight across the big drink smack into the heart of London.

And in nothing flat Joe's a one-man Chamber of Commerce for the island, a booster-for-Britain de luxe. He gets to attend Queen Mary on a personal tour and winds up thinking he's the Prince Consort. Now Joe writes he's marrying the sweetest girl in the world, a little English schoolteacher. I suppose when these shooting galleries empty and we all go home Joe'll be wearing a monocle and calling his pals old boys, old sock, old top.

Yeah, daffy war. Take me, for instance. Generally speaking, I'm no dope. I mean a guy's gotta have a little gray matter to get to be a corporal, don't he? So maybe I don't warm up to Attu like Joe does to England. I still don't make no bones about it much, even if it ain't no hot-air furnace. I just want to be a good soldier, wash out these Nippies and get home to Barbara.

I am thinking of Barbara that night in the ice-cold foxhole with the stars big as kites and the night so still. She sure is a sweet kid and the best jitterbug in the gang. Generally speaking, I'm not the complaining type, but we've been crouched here too long to suit me, trying to outsmart a Jap trap on the side of the snowy slope below us. Thinking of Barbara sort of warms me up, and when I get warmed up, I get mad. I mean I keep thinking about Barbara and the gang and the good times we had down at the roller-skating rink or the dance palace or Jake's Spa with the juke box moaning a hot



Was there ever such a toboggan ride?

jive, and I think how a fellow would want a peach like Barbsie and maybe she'll get tired of waiting for me, so I yank out her snapshot, the one in the bathing suit, and it sort of reassures me. But I kind of shiver for Barbsie and get madder still, because we can't rout out those yellow babies down below us. They're holding up the whole works.

I grunt, disgusted. "Fine war," I gripe, "when we can't shoot out a nest of yellow baboons. I'm getting sick of this place, anyway; don't like the air conditioning. I'd much prefer being a general. Makes me burn to think of General Farwell over at the base. Why, they say that bird has a superspecial trailer to live in, and he doesn't have to park in no slimy foxhole, neither. That trailer is bombproof and has running water."

"What, Simpsie?" quips the kid next to me again. "No neon lights?" The fellows all laugh, especially this quiet guy in the corner who roars fit to kill. But I'm still burning, so I think of Barbsie again and how we used to go sledding with the gang down hills just like this one and the idea hits me smack in the cranium.

"Come on, wise guy," I yell to my buddy, all excited-like. "Tear down that canvas shelter half."

The little quiet guy comes over then. "What are you men planning?" "Get back to barracks," I fling at him, spreading the canvas on the snow and sitting on it. The little guy starts to sputter but my buddy catches on quick and gives me a good swift push.

Thanks, Barbsie, hold on tight, here we go to glory or the grave! Was there ever such a toboggan ride with the feel of the hand grenade hard and sure, my heart pounding against my ribs and my mind clicking like a time bomb? Merrily down the slope I travel, very fast and very close to the Japs' holes. Going by, I toss the grenade for a perfect basket right in the monkeys' startled faces.

Yeah, daffy war. Because next day I have a date in that air-conditioned trailer over at the base. Seems the quiet guy in the corner was Major General Farwell and he wanted to do a little coasting himself that night. He's a swell egg, and my promotion is first-rate and the shiny medal a little bit of O. K., too. Barbsie will like that and, generally speaking, I never thought I'd wind up speaking to the general!

Homespun Philosophy

By Ezra

THIS TOO WILL PASS!

This old world of ours has had many peaks of prosperity. The pendulum has swung so far to the right that it seemed to a few discerning individuals that it would never swing back. But it only seemed so. Eventually the pendulum did swing back just as far as it had swung the other way.

Such a state of affairs gives rise to the theory of reciprocation in human behavior. At certain times men rise to great heights in human culture. Then, some catastrophic reversal takes place and they are dashed to the nethermost situations. These theorists claim that for every gain there is a loss, for every up there is a down, and for every moment of pleasure there is a moment of sorrow.

I cannot agree with such philosophers, but I do believe that never was there so bright a prospect that it could not have been brighter; never was there so dark a view that it could not be darker. And I further believe that this bright prospect or this dark view will not last forever. It will pass away!

It lies within the ability of man to so discipline his outlook on life that his brighter moments will far outnumber his dark moments. A healthy mind will take care of that matter. But the time comes sooner or later to every one when the dark cloud appears upon the horizon. It may come suddenly like the thunder cloud or it may build up slowly from many contributing causes. When it comes it engulfs us in excruciating pain and agony. When we stand in the presence of illness or death we are wrung with dreadful worry. When we are face to face with personal failure we are stung with crushing defeat. But, let us remember that this too will pass!

Today there is a war being fought on some one's farm, in some one's own back yard, in some one's city block. Houses are being demolished, death strikes here and there, thousands are facing ruin. Boys, young boys, are being torn from the bonds of home and are transported thousands of miles away to fight on foreign soil. They are flying the monsters of the air, or are driving the mammoth tanks, some are just carrying the bazooka, or the rifle, or the grenade. But each one packs a lot of destruction. This too will pass!

Tomorrow will dawn a new day. A day of peace and prosperity. And pray God, that the theorists of reciprocity will be wrong. The pendulum shall never again swing to war and wanton destruction. We want an eternal and lasting peace. That's what the boys are fighting for, that's what the boys are dying for. Please, God, grant their desire.

Vets Buttons
The little "gold" honorable discharge button which now graces so many vets buttonholes is in reality a plastic item gold plated. Fifty thousand buttons are plated, packed, and shipped every day.

Productive Labor
Twelve hours of farm labor will grow enough wheat to feed a person for a year. It would take 419 hours to raise broilers enough to feed a person a year.



Materials and equipment are so scarce it is very important that you take extra good care of the telephone equipment in your home by keeping it dry, avoiding falls and by keeping kinks out of the cord. Telephone equipment has gone to war.

Taneytown 9900

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY.

E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md.

WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager.

PUBLIC SALE

Of the equipment in machine shop in the alley back of Riffe'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 1/3 h. p. electric grinder, Carbide Alamo 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 steel yards, 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.

TERMS CASH.
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, sharp, 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, canesetted rocker, battery radio set, in good shape, guaranteed to play; library table, electric table light, 6 dining room chairs, 3 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, 1928 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.

REAL ESTATE

3 acres of land, 6 room house, with small barn, and all necessary out-buildings.

TERMS CASH—No property to be removed until settled for.

BASIL J. SANDERS.
HARRY TROUT, Auct. 8-18-3t

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold our property will sell at public sale, in Uniontown, Md., on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1944 at 6:30 P. M., the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
beds, dressers, wash stands, chest of drawers, springs, wash bowls and pitchers, 3-room coal heater, good; buffet, writing desk and book-case combined; rockers and other chairs, gray enamel Wincroft range, kerosene burners for same; Savoy oil stove, with built in oven; walnut antique round table, corner cupboard, stand, extension table, 5 high-back chairs, coal burner brooder stove, kerosene burning brooder stove, chick feeders and waterers, wire stands for same; 3 broiler feeders, 1 flock feeder, feed drums, scrapers, shovels, forks, post hole digger, digging irons, hoes, rakes, grass and brier scythe, wheelbarrow, 2 chicken coops, double ladder, twelve 7-ft iron posts, 3-gal sprayer, lawn mower, and other things too numerous to mention.

15 BREEDING DOES, 2 BUCKS.

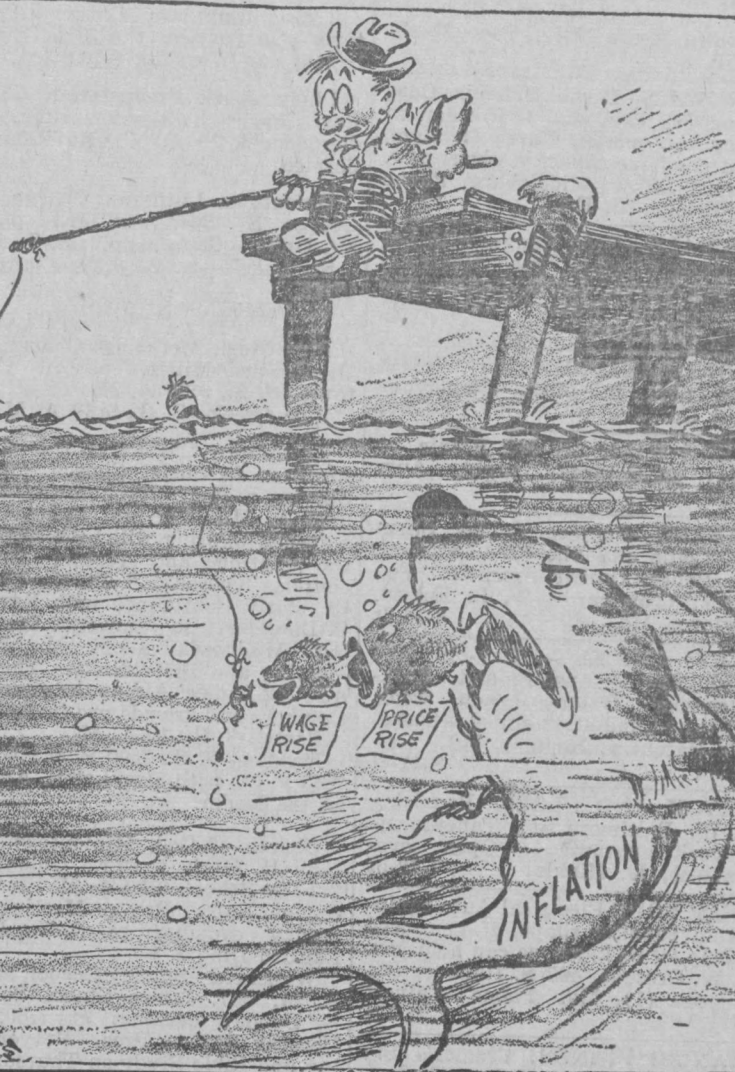
These rabbits are as good as you can buy, anyone interested in these rabbits I will show you how I made from 15 to 30 dollars from each doe, 6-pen rabbit hutch, feeders and waterers, hide stretcher, dressing tools, Beeman garden tractor, with pulley for belt work, in good running order;

TERMS CASH.
CHAS. E. GOODWIN.
STERLING BLACKSTEN, Auct. 8-25-2t

Peach Announcement

Adams County Tree-Ripe Peaches
Buy Direct From Orchard
BELLE OF GEORGIA—White
Will Ripen About August 23rd
HALE and ELBERTA—Yellow
Will Ripen About August 29th
Fine Quality—Good Size Fruit Graded and Brushed By Bushel or Truckload
WOODCREST ORCHARDS
J. D. LIPPY
1/2-mile from Zora on road to Fairfield, Pa. Phone Fairfield 14-R-14 or 14-R-12 Please Bring Containers 8-18-2t

One Thing Leads to Another



BONDS OVER AMERICA

The tomb of the Unknown Soldier overlooks the peaceful Potomac River, at Arlington, Va. It is a national shrine, honoring all the heroic dead of the United States of America.

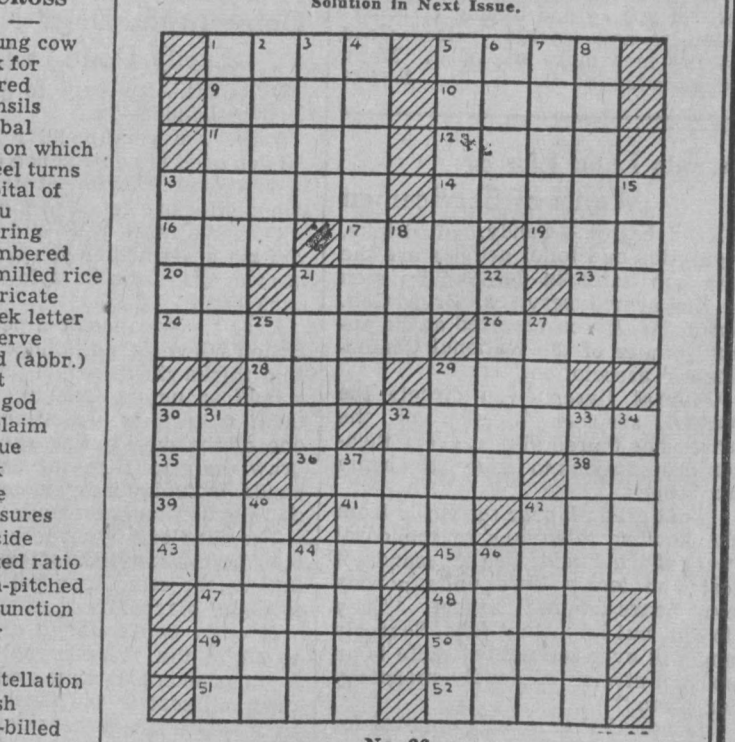


American crosses with a simple inscription—name and serial number—mark the world battlefronts for liberation, from Normandy to Saipan.

For a Free World—Buy War Bonds

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Young cow
5 Box for sacred utensils
9 Verbal
10 Pin on which wheel turns
11 Capital of Peru
12 Bearing
13 Slumbered
14 Unmilled rice
16 Lubricate
17 Greek letter
19 Observe
20 Lord (abbr.)
21 Taut
23 Sun god
24 To claim as due
26 Bulk
28 Type measures
29 Subside
30 A fixed ratio
32 High-pitched
35 Conjunction
36 Fear
38 Fish
39 Constellation
41 Finish
42 Keel-billed cuckoo
43 Is borne
45 Little island
47 Field mouse
48 Particle
49 Ireland
50 Melody
51 Chair
52 Paradise



DOWN
1 Clash
2 Gazelle
3 Artificial light
4 Makes level
5 College grounds
6 Genus of iris
7 Snow-vehicles
8 Offers
13 Vended
15 Affirmative votes
18 Conjunction
21 Domesticated
22 Set in solidly
25 Encountered
27 Warp-yarn
29 Shoot forth as rays
30 Bellow
31 Comes
32 Number
33 Football players
34 Prepare for publication
37 Feel displeasure at
40 Worship
42 Solitary
44 Famous pen-name
46 Ornamental nail

Answer to Puzzle No. 25
LACK PASS
AREA UNCO
MILK PARD
BEDLAM HATE
ON SPAR WIN
UTE ORIOLES
LEND LAW
EDDAS LEASE
SAL DIPS
FUCHSIA MAT
ERA HERA NO
DAMP FILLIP
DAILY FLOE
ISLE TOOL
ASA LAWS
Series D-43

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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 27

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

ISRAEL'S FIRST KING

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 9:15-21; 10:25-27; 11:12-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the king.
—I Peter 2:17.

"Well begun is half done," says the old proverb, reminding us of the importance of a good beginning. While it does not guarantee success (see next week's lesson), it is eminently desirable, and truly helpful.

Israel had foolishly tired of being a God-ruled nation and had begun to demand a king.

Samuel was directed of God to the man of His choice, Saul, in a very remarkable way. He entered upon his service as king as an obedient and earnest ruler. (Would God that he had continued in that way!)

We note a number of favorable elements which indicated the possibility of a successful reign. He was—

I. Wanted by the People (9:15, 16).

A ruler forced upon a nation is sure of opposition, but here the people were clamoring for a king to rule over them. The way was wide open to the interest and the affection of their hearts. Saul was just the type to please them. Physically he was head and shoulders above the people—a desired thing in a ruler (see 10:23). He was mentally fitted (10:25)—humble (9:21), spiritually right (10:6-9), tolerant and kindly (11:13), and a good military leader (ch. 11).

II. Chosen by God (9:17).

All these qualities commended Saul to God as well as to the people. In fact, he was God's choice. A man could not enter upon high office with any more auspicious token for good.

Observe that what looked like a purely chance visit to Samuel, when Saul was on business for his father, was the occasion for the making known of God's choice. Out of a simple experience in daily life came an event which changed his entire destiny.

III. Anointed by the Prophet (9:18-20).

The man of God's choice had met God's man, Samuel, who proceeded to instruct him, and to privately anoint him as king. It was a tender scene. The aged prophet, rejected by the people as God's ruler over them, quietly and sweetly obeyed God's command to anoint the young man to be king.

Public recognition, which came later, was important, but, with Saul as with every servant of the Lord, the personal anointing of God, in the hidden place of communion with Him, was the matter of highest importance.

IV. Humble in Attitude (9:21).

That pride, which was ultimately to be Saul's downfall, was beautifully absent at the beginning of his reign. Although of good family, and well-equipped, he saw himself as poor and insignificant, not ready for such an honor.

That is the right attitude for one who is to serve God. Pride and self-assurance do not befit the man who stands in the presence of the Almighty.

V. Guided by Principle (10:25).

Saul did not enter upon his office, new as it was to both him and to Israel, without a Constitution, that is, without principles of action. Samuel, the Lord's prophet, wrote down "the manner of the kingdom" in a book. How interesting, and how important.

Rulers who imagine themselves so wise that they need no controlling laws, and so powerful that the law may not question their decisions, are certainly not rulers after God's plan. Knowing the heart of man, his weakness and pride, God has provided true principles by which the ruler is to be guided, yes and controlled.

VI. Forgiving in Spirit (10:26-27; 11:12, 13).

Some "worthless fellows" despised Saul and would not recognize him as king. The urge of the flesh was to destroy them, and especially did that seem proper because of their worthless nature. But Saul, in true kingly spirit, said that there was to be no revenge, just rejoicing.

To be of the right spirit toward one's enemies is the hall mark of Christian character.

VII. Established in Office (11:14, 15).

While there is the secret whisper of God in the heart, and the personal anointing by the Lord's servant, there should be the public recognition which establishes the Lord's servant in the eyes of all people. Saul had this at Gilgal. It placed him among the kings of the earth, and prepared the way for his dealing with other nations as well as with his own people.

Applying that truth to those who serve Christ, we say that there is upon the church the obligation to recognize God's call and anointing by giving that official recognition which sets the testimony and service of the individual free to exercise itself among men in general.

Success of Vaccination

Depends on Veterinarian

That old question of whether or not to vaccinate calves bred from negative stock is again proving a problem to farmers. One veterinarian believes the farmer should leave well enough alone if the herd is free of Bang's disease. Another will contend that negative adult cows are all the more susceptible to infection, particularly first-calf, unvaccinated heifers.

Vaccination of calves by the untrained is not the answer to the problem. Here are some fresh angles and rules for control of Bang's disease in the herd.

1. Calfhood vaccination should always be combined with a planned program of blood-testing mature breeding stock.

2. Every calf should be properly identified by a tattoo, brand, or distinctive earmark and carry a veterinarian's certificate of vaccination before being offered for sale. Otherwise a positive blood reaction due to vaccine may be confused with a reaction due to natural infection.

3. All vaccinated calves should be blood-tested within 30 days, and any negative calves should be revaccinated.

4. All new additions to a herd should be bought subject to a blood test and even the negative should be well isolated from other cattle until a subsequent blood test proves negative.

5. Eliminate guesswork about any genital disorder in cattle by consulting a properly trained veterinarian.

Varied Uses of Peanuts

Makes Them Important

The varied uses of peanut products is not an entirely new or war project. For years scientists in the southern states have been experimenting to find uses for the by-products of the peanut industry.

Soybean flour has now found a rival. Production of peanut flour has reached the stage of small-scale distribution. It contains four times more protein than white flour, eight times as much fat and nine times as much minerals. Like soybean flour it can be blended with wheat flour to make muffins and mixed with various kinds of meat loaves and sausages.

In addition to cooking, peanut oil is now being used in medicines, antifreeze and in explosives.

A new fabric, made from the protein of peanuts has been perfected. Adhesives have resulted from research work with peanuts. The shells have been used for bedding, fertilizer and promises to become important in the manufacture of a pressed wallboard. Various paints were also developed from the peanut. The fabric made from peanut protein is said to be equal to or superior to soybean and casein fibers. The peanut oil is comparable to olive oil and usable in mayonnaise and salad dressings and as a substitute for fats including cocoa butter and other butter substitutes.

Telephone Advertisement

Present day telephone advertisements call upon the public to minimize the use of the telephone, using only for essential business or in an emergency. This is a far different type of advertisement than used when telephones were first introduced. In 1877 the first telephone advertisement appeared as follows: "The Proprietors of the Telephone, the invention of Alexander Graham Bell, are now prepared to furnish telephones for the transmission of articulate speech through instruments not more than 20 miles apart. Conversation can be easily carried on after slight practice, and with the occasional repetition of a word or sentence. On first listening to the Telephone, though the sound is perfectly audible, the articulation seems to be indistinct; but after a few trials, the ear becomes accustomed to the peculiar sound and finds little difficulty in understanding the words."

Real Egg Shampoo

Shampooing the hair at home is no small job, if it is to be really effective. A special egg shampoo has long been considered the touch to keep or make that much desired glorious hair. The formula may vary slightly in proportions. Heat from four to six eggs, add two teaspoons to one tablespoon rum. Brush hair thoroughly before washing. Shampoo with the egg mixture and rinse with tepid water. Rinse thoroughly, and dry in the sun if possible. Those who have the rays for drying hair are fortunate. Beauty authorities say that the egg shampoo, supplemented with brushing, and tonics if necessary, retains resiliency and natural color value, qualities of healthy hair.

Prevent Sleeplessness

If you can't sleep you may be getting too much salt. Reducing the salt in the diet was found to induce sleep by Dr. M. M. Miller of the U. S. marine hospital, New York. As salt causes nerve excitability, an experiment was undertaken to determine its effect on sleeplessness. Twelve men suffering from sleeplessness were placed on a low salt diet. Six had been unable to sleep because of morphine addiction. After several weeks on the diet all but one were soon taking afternoon naps—but Dr. Miller warns that reducing salt should be done under a physician's care.



Cattle Ills Result Of Vitamin Lack

Many Ailments Traced To Deficiencies

There is something for farmers to think about in the recent report that veterinarians are encountering more and more cases of "deficiency" diseases in cattle, under today's wartime feeding conditions.

It is generally hard for the cattle producer to recognize such deficiency symptoms himself. Some are obscure, and some become complicated with other conditions involving diseases or parasites. However, the average farmer can profit by taking note of some of the more outstanding symptoms, and thus be able to adopt corrective measures promptly if similar conditions should appear in his herd.

Common Abnormal Conditions.

Here are some of the conditions brought on by vitamin deficiencies: Deficiency of vitamin A may cause abortion, weak calves, calf



Protruding tongue, slobbering, weakness of limbs indicate a vitamin D deficiency. This steer was restored to health by supplying the missing element.

scour, blindness, or swellings in the legs and brisket. The colostrum or first milk is especially rich in vitamin A, and this is one of the reasons why calves should have as much colostrum milk as possible.

Vitamin B is not needed in mature cattle, but a shortage of this vitamin can cause scours and stomach trouble in calves.

Under certain conditions breeding cattle may have low blood levels of vitamin C, with resultant impotency or sterility.

Vitamin D (the sunlight vitamin) deficiency occurs quite frequently in cattle. Symptoms of D vitamin shortage are swollen joints, lameness, soreness, lack of appetite, and rickets in calves.

Vitamin E seems to be no problem with cattle, as they apparently get plenty of it by normal feeding.

Mineral deficiencies are also becoming more common, as farm soils become more and more mineral-depleted. Some of the mineral deficiency symptoms which occur in cattle are:

Calcium deficiency is indicated by nervousness and fragile bones.

When cattle chew the inside of the barn, fence posts, and other wood objects, this may indicate lack of phosphorus.

Shortage of iron in the diet sometimes causes anemia.

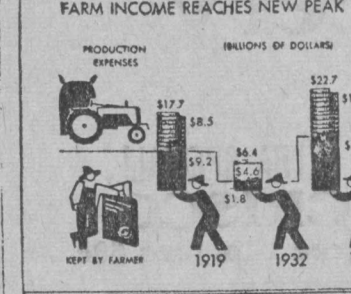
Rough hair, depraved appetite, are common indications of lack of cobalt.

Resemble Diseases.

The greatest trouble about these deficiency symptoms is that many of them are similar to symptoms caused by common germs or parasitic diseases. The result may be that the farmer will try to treat his stock for some ordinary disease, whereas the condition may be due entirely to a vitamin or mineral shortage. That is why authorities, today, suggest that the first step when such symptoms appear is to obtain an accurate diagnosis by a qualified veterinarian, and then take appropriate steps once the real cause of the trouble has been determined. As long as the war lasts, these deficiency problems are likely to be more and more common.

TELEFACT

FARM INCOME REACHES NEW PEAK



Six-Week Dry Period

"A mature cow should be allowed a dry period of six to eight weeks before freshening, during which time she should be given all of the hay and silage she will eat," Dr. Taylor of Rutgers U. advises. Most good cows need about six to eight pounds of grain daily for the first four to six weeks of the dry period. The grain ration can be made up of a mixture of cereal grains. Heavy grain feeding should be discontinued a week before calving.

Dog Gives His Life

In Rescue From Fire

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—A mongrel dog, Bud, barked a warning which possibly saved the lives of several persons who fled from their burning home, and then the dog collapsed and died of smoke inhalation.

The dog aroused two families before he was overcome by smoke.

How Girl Kept Up Family's Spirits

Made Them Believe Report Of Kin's Death Error.

WASHINGTON.—A strange story came to light recently of how a 14-year-old girl hoaxed her family into believing her half-brother to be alive for more than two months after the war department reported his death in Sicily.

Withholding the names of all principals, the federal bureau of investigation related the story as follows:

The war department last November 13 notified the wife of a chief warrant officer from Birmingham, Ala., that her husband had died in Sicily October 24.

On December 23 the telephone rang in the family home and the girl answered, "New York calling," she said. After the conversation she told the family a Lieut. W. A. Henderson had told her there had been a mistake, that her half-brother was alive and being treated in a hospital.

"Long distance calls" kept coming, the girl answering each time. One sent three members of the family to New York seeking the soldier or Lieutenant Henderson. They found neither.

After another call, the girl said her brother would reach Birmingham the next day. The family met all trains. Still later she reported the soldier actually had reached Birmingham, but had become ill and was flown to a hospital in Pennsylvania.

When the FBI stepped into the case, it discovered the girl had learned how to make the phone ring on its own accord.

Why members of the family did not detect the fraud is not clear. The only FBI explanation is natural excitement under such circumstances. One brother even insisted he heard the soldier's voice as his sister talked.

The family decided to apply for the soldier's insurance, and the FBI has closed the case with this notation:

"Subject (the girl) claims hoax perpetrated to give her family hope (—) alive. No effort to obtain any money or other thing of value. No prosecution."

ALMANAC



"Tell me thy company, and I'll tell thee what thou art"—Cervantes

U.S. AUGUST

MEXICO 26—DeAlarcon discovers mouth of Colorado river. 1940.

27—Convention frames constitution for Texas. 1845.

28—Coal first mined in U. S. 1808.

29—Congress ignores Fitch's letter of steamboat invention. 1785.

30—King Leopold of Belgium offers to mediate German-Polish dispute. 1939.

31—Authorize relief for destitute Alaskan miners. 1900.

SEPTEMBER

1—Dutch subdue Swedes and claim territory in New York. 1655.

WPU Service

WAR QUIZ CORNER

WHO IS HE?
(40 points)

- One of America's top ranking generals is pictured here. You should know him.
- What were the "Baedeker raids"?
- Which Alaskan island was not occupied by Japs: (a) Dutch Harbor, (b) Kiska, (c) Attu.
- In U. S. army "O. D." means (a) olive drab color, (b) officer of the day, (c) off duty.

ANSWERS

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

- General Dwight Eisenhower.
- Nazi air raids on famed English cities listed in Baedeker tourist guide book.
- Dutch Harbor.
- Two things—olive drab and officer of the day.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

OUR WESTERN RIVERS

ALL RIVERS ULTIMATELY DRAINING INTO THE GULF OF MEXICO. "FEDERAL NAVIGATION RULES."

—SO CALLED BECAUSE THE MISSISSIPPI WAS THE WESTERN BOUNDARY OF THE U.S. BEFORE THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE—AND THE FAR-WESTERN LIMIT OF AMERICAN COLONIZATION.

"THE EARLIEST COMMERCE WAS IN GREAT BARGES...AN ACRE OR SO OF WHITE BOARDS, CREW OF A DOZEN MEN...THREE OR FOUR WIGWAGS FOR STORM QUARTERS...FLOATING FROM THE UPPER RIVERS DOWN TO NEW ORLEANS...TEDIOUSLY POLED BACK BY HAND."

—FROM "LIFE ON THE MISSISSIPPI" BY MARK TWAIN.

IN 1811 STATELY STEAMBOATS—STERN-WHEELERS AND SIDE-WHEELERS—BEGAN TO PLY THE RIVERS, HELPED BUILD THE MIDDLE WEST. THE BULK OF TRAFFIC WAS STILL DOWNSTREAM.

NOW, STEAMERS TOWING BARGES NOT ONLY RUN NORMAL LOADS DOWNSTREAM INTO THE MIDWEST AND SOUTH, BUT WARTIME CARGOES OF OIL, GASOLINE, COAL AND IRON ORE UPSTREAM—AND EAST TO PITTSBURGH AND BEYOND

—ONCE MORE—AS IN MARK TWAIN'S DAY CARRYING TREMENDOUS TONNAGE

HUBERT HATHAWAY

Allies Try Out Robot Flying

Experiments Under Way for Decade to Perfect Radio Plane.

NEW YORK. — Germany's new pilotless air weapon—be it airplane or oversized bomb—is regarded with apparent calm in military circles in this country, where it was pointed out that the British and American air forces have for more than a decade explored the possibilities of automatically controlled flight, says the New York Herald Tribune.

Pending receipt of more details from Great Britain, army authorities declined official comment. But some military men wondered whether the damage wrought could make up for the expenditure of critical German materials and manpower for a self-destroying aircraft.

They noted, too, that reports of a German mystery weapon had been circulating from Sweden for the last year, as a result of crashes in that country of experimental models, and said it could be assumed Allied authorities had gauged thoroughly its possibilities.

Accuracy of bombing by such devices was considered a debatable point. Prewar radio-steered British target planes, such as the Queen Bee, a full-size biplane, had a controllable range of but 10 miles. Operation required clear weather, to minimize interference by static.

Robots Used in U. S.

The hunt for successful automatic control of flight goes back almost to the first days of aviation. By 1929, the Sperry Gyroscope company had built an automatic piloting device for the army air corps, and in the early thirties, robots were in service for level flight on air lines. The essential elements were gyroscopes which would initiate a system of contacts to bring an airplane back into line whenever something displaced it.

In 1935, the British air ministry, after two years of secret tests, announced the radio-controlled Queen Bee, a variation of the De Havilland Target Moth, designed for target practice by naval vessels and coast defense batteries. A public demonstration revealed the yellow-winged aircraft could be guided from the ground to fly left, right or straight ahead and dive, level off, or climb. It reached speeds of 120 miles an hour, altitudes of 10,000 feet. At that time there was speculation that it might be adapted to carry bombs or torpedoes.

British Plane Tested.

Just before the present war the Queen Wasp was introduced by the British. It was a plywood biplane with a 350-horsepower radial air-cooled engine and a wingspread of 31 feet. The 14,000-ton aircraft carrier Wasp was refitted to shelter the radio-controlled robot target planes, produced by Airspeed at Portsmouth, England. The carrier later went back to combat service.

In a newsletter, the Society of British Aircraft Constructors explained the Queen Wasp was controlled by a gyroscope system which would bring into play an automatic pilot apparatus operating rudder and elevator to check any tendency of the plane to wander from a course commanded by radio. Ailerons were locked fast under radio control.

Parallel developments were going on in the United States. An early target plane, designed to replace the traditional towed sleeve target, was credited to Col. George V. Holloman, director of instrument and navigation laboratories at Wright Field. Radio-controlled, it had a wing spread of 12 feet, and reached a speed of 70 miles an hour and a ceiling of 5,000 feet, being capable of a half-hour flight.

More recent Allied developments have been veiled by war restrictions, but word of the German activity has been disseminated from Stockholm, possibly as part of the Hitler war of nerves.

Drugs Dropped From Sky Help to Paratroopers

AT A BRITISH INVASION PORT. —Blood plasma and sulfa drugs saved many lives on the beaches of Normandy, it was revealed here with the arrival of one of the largest groups of casualties and German prisoners since the invasion.

The casualties, mostly air borne soldiers who suffered broken limbs in crashes, said plasma and drugs were dropped by parachute and administered in open fields, under fire, by medical officers who parachuted to their work.

Private Glen Reeder, Mountain Grove, Mo., who was in the first air borne group, said French peasants carried American wounded to safety in their carts.

Pet Crow Rides Bicycle And Does He Love It?

DES MOINES, IOWA. — What next? Joe, a pet crow belonging to Dorothy Jean Henry, actually begs for rides on her bicycle. Joe caws and caws until Miss Henry puts him on the handle bars and takes him for a ride. If she doesn't hurry, Joe flaps his wings and flies right up to his coveted perch without help, and caws. "Come on, what are we waiting for?" That's what it sounds like, anyway.

Giant Army Plane Makes New Record

Speeds Across Continent in Less Than 7 Hours.

WASHINGTON. —The huge 40-ton army air transport Constellation, the world's largest of its type, shattered the transcontinental non-stop speed record by winging 2,308 miles from Burbank, Calif., to Washington in 6 hours, 56 minutes and 15 seconds.

Its average speed was 329 miles per hour.

The super-plane, so big that it can accommodate 100 paratroopers with full equipment, was piloted by Howard Hughes, its co-designer, who set the previous record in a speedy monoplane in 1937. The Constellation landed at Washington National airport at 1:59 p. m. (E.W.T.), dipping out of a hazy blue sky while hundreds of spectators cheered.

The craft was built for Transcontinental and Western Air, Incorporated, by Lockheed but it has been turned over to the army. After being placed on exhibition here it will be taken to the army's proving grounds at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio.

Jack Frye, T. W. A. president and co-designer with Mr. Hughes, said the ship was held to between 15,000 and 19,000 feet most of the way and encountered excellent weather.

According to its log-time, the plane left Burbank at 6:57.45 a. m. (E.W.T.) and roared over National airport at 1:54 p. m. (E.W.T.), when it was clocked as having completed its flight. It then circled the field and hit the runway at 1:59 p. m.

Aboard the plane for the flight were 12 passengers and a crew of five, who were greeted by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones.

The Constellation made its maiden flight January 1, 1943, at Burbank and has been undergoing tests since. It is the first of a fleet of sky giants originally ordered by T.W.A. and now being completed for the army.

Living Costs Rise in Great Britain 29 Pct.

LONDON. — The cost of living in Britain now is 29 per cent above its prewar level and still rising despite government attempts at stabilization which last year cost \$760,000,000. Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Anderson told commons.

In his budget message he said personal incomes in the country had increased \$2,400,000,000 above 1942.

Of the 1943 increase in income, more than half — \$1,540,000 — was paid out in additional taxes. A part of the remainder, \$884,000,000, went into national savings. The rest was spent.

Without the steadily increased government expenditures toward stabilization—mostly in subsidies — the cost of living would have increased about 45 per cent over prewar levels and might have reached 50 per cent this year, Sir John said.

"I am disturbed at the trend of these figures," he told the house. "I am afraid we no longer can regard the cost of living figure of 25 to 30 per cent above prewar as sacrosanct."

Wage rates, he added, have risen 11 per cent more than the cost of living to date.

Civilian Women Caught Sniping to Be Interned

LONDON. —The status of a group of civilian women caught sniping at Allied soldiers in France was settled by a government order directing that they be interned as enemy aliens.

A home office spokesman said enemy women captured in uniform would be treated as prisoners of war, but others taken would be interned.

The first woman captive, Myra, a 29-year-old Pole accused of sniping, probably will be sent to the Isle of Man where many other enemy aliens are being held, the spokesman said.

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MRS. LESTER CUTSAIL.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
C. G. BOWERS, Clerk.

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WILLIAM BENDIX "LIFEBOAT"

and
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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29th and 30th
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in
"Song Of Russia"

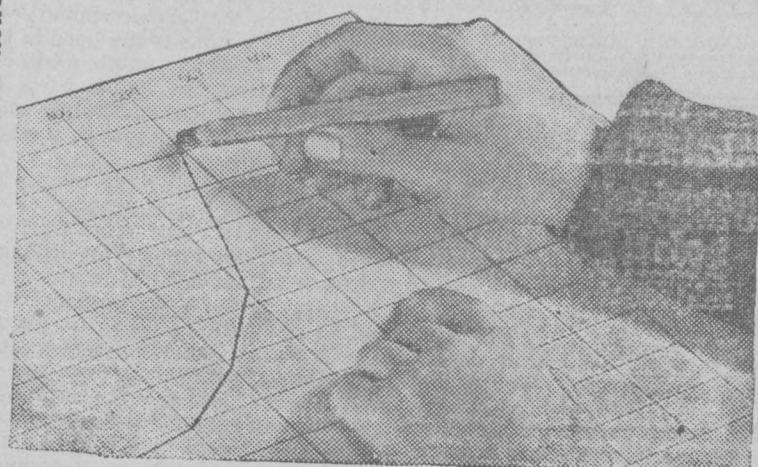


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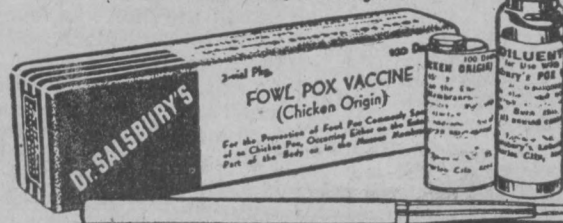
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