

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.

Miss Bertie E. Long, Baltimore, Md., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster.

Ensor Angell, formerly from Taneytown, is very ill at his home on 63 E. Stevens St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth P. Warfield, of Baltimore, was the guest of Miss Clara K. Brining, on Monday.

"It pays to advertise" so says Mr. Geo. D. Myerly, of near town. Last week Mr. Myerly advertised hay and he had six buyers.

Mrs. Paul Griffith and daughters, of Hagerstown, spent several days this week with Mrs. Griffith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Miss Elizabeth Kiser, of Harrisburg, returned home Sunday evening after spending a week at the home of her father, Mr. William Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weant, of Vandalia, Ohio, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welty and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, of Westminster.

Mr. Benton Myerly, of Frizellburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter. In the afternoon they drove to High Knob, beyond Frederick, where they had a picnic supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloom, of Littlestown, Pa., spent the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bloom and daughter, Norma Jean, of Baltimore St. They called on other friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss have purchased the former creamery building of the Western Maryland Fairfield Dairy Company. The building is at present leased to the Blue Ridge Rubber Company for storage purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Myerly, of near town, entertained their granddaughter, Lillian May Howard and grand-niece, Mary Lou Ruckel, of Baltimore, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Myerly also entertained their son, B. F. Myerly and family recently.

Miss Anna Edwards and her helpers on the "Old Familiar Hymns" program over WFMD, Frederick, will be at the Taneytown U. B. Church on Sunday morning, at 10 A. M., and at the Harney Church, at 7:30 P. M. The public is invited to these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Miss A. Beulah Englar and Mrs. Margaret Nulton took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliot, Sunday. Mrs. Elliot's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Troup and Miss Ella Swales, of Harrisburg, spent the day there.

S2/c Harry Baumgardner, Chapel Hill, N. Car., and his wife and daughter, Nancy, of Charles Town, W. Va., spent from Friday until Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Edith Baumgardner, Seaman Baumgardner was on a 6-day delay route; he left Tuesday morning for Orlando, Florida.

Birthday surprise dinner was given Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss last Friday by her family. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss, Miss Alice Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skiles, John Merwyn Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, Littlestown, Pa.; Mrs. Argolia Wetzel, Mrs. Nevin LeGore, Conral LeGore, Union Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, of New Cumberland, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop and daughter, Miss Mildred, of Westminster; Mrs. Bertha Roop, of Baltimore, Md., visited last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Troxell, in York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, of Emmitsburg, Md., visited at the same place on Sunday.

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. LeGore, on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Louise Irwin, of Baltimore, mother of Mrs. Harry Forney. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. LeGore, Mrs. Louise Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forney, Mrs. Carroll Irwin and son, Carroll, of Baltimore; Mrs. Carrie Myerly, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Fritz, son Leon, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baumgardner, daughter, Joan. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Irwin received a number of very lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Riedorf, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with S. Arthur and Mrs. Myerly, of East Baltimore St. Visitors on Sunday with the Myerlys were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Milner with their two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Schnicker and daughter Joan, and Mrs. Ruth Hutchison and daughter Anne, all of Baltimore. Callers Sunday evening were: Mr. G. Cleve and Mrs. Stambaugh and daughter, Katherine, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. John Kaltrider, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Cora Weant Dutera, who is resting at her summer home in town, also paid a little visit, which sent our memories scurrying back to school days; Mrs. Agatha Elisman was with her mother who were very glad to greet for the first time the daughter of our old acquaintance Harvey Weant.

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ROBOT BOMBS

Does Germany Plan to Send Bombs Against U. S.

The following letter was received by Carroll County Civilian Defense workers from the Maryland Council of Defense, not so much as a fear element but as a matter of preparedness.

"Your attention is called to recent newspaper reports from the European Continent that Germany is planning to send robot bombs against the American East Coast.

"We cannot take these reports too lightly. It is true that many people feel that the war is about over and there is no danger, but we must always be on our guard until the war is finally over. Therefore, I am asking the Civilian Protective Services to be on the alert until we are perfectly sure that there is no further danger whatsoever. I would appreciate if you would advise all of your Chiefs of Services, especially the Emergency Medical Service, to be ready at all times to function promptly and efficiently.

"Germany, being on its last legs, may resort to anything and from what I can understand, these bombs can be fired from submarines without any difficulty. You know the havoc they create but you never know where they are going to light, so let us be on the alert at all times for any emergency that might arise."

MISSING IN FRANCE

Sgt. James Atlee Geisler, son of Mrs. Martha Geisler, of Jiamsville has been missing in action in France since July 29th. The word has been received by Mrs. Charles Eaves by his sister, Mrs. Edward Wilcom, of Jiamsville who received a telegram from Sgt. Geisler's wife, Sgt. Geisler was in the Fourth Infantry of the fourth Division and is 27 years of age.

His wife, Mrs. Jeannette Hall Geisler, and infant daughter reside



SGT. JAMES ATLEE GEISLER
At Mrs. Geisler's home in Grovetown, Ga. Leaving from Carroll County he entered the service in October 1941. Sgt. Geisler received his training at Fort Riley, Kansas, Camp Gordon, Ga., Fort Dix, N. J. and Camp Gordon, Johnston, Fla., and Fort Jackson, S. C. He arrived in England in January and went to France on D-Day. He had been in action since that time.

Before entering the service he was employed at the farm of Charles Eaves. His last visit here was a few hours in September 1943.

TANEYTOWN MAN PROMOTED

Harry M. Witherow, son of Mrs. Cora B. and the late J. W. Witherow, and widely known to most of the people of Taneytown, has been promoted to the position of Superintendent of Plant A, of the General Electric Co., at West Lynn, Mass.

Mr. Witherow was a student of Gettysburg College, which he left to enter the service in World War I, as a member of the 78th Division.

After the close of the war he entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he graduated in 1922. He entered the service of General Electric at West Lynn that year, in the meter engineering department, and continued six years. In 1928 he went to the Fort Wayne, Indiana, works of the same company, but in 1937 returned to West Lynn, when his job was transferred to the plant there.

In 1941 it was decided to undertake the developments of gyroscopic instruments, and engineering on this new product was added to Mr. Witherow's duties.

Mr. Witherow and his family reside at Clifton, Mass., a coast town, near Lynn.

General Electric News carried a display-article, with picture of Mr. Witherow, announcing this advancement, and the Daily Evening News, of Lynn, carried a first page item article on the same.

FEED PAYMENTS

"Announcement has been made by Ferris R. Penn, Chairman of the Carroll County Agricultural Adjustment Association, that Dairy Feed Payments for the months of July and August will be made together by one application beginning September 1st. Payments will be made on the basis of 45 cents per cwt. for milk and 6c per pound for butterfat. It will therefore be necessary that milk statements for both months be brought to this office any time between September 1st and 30th. Separate payments will not be made for each month."

MAILING CHRISTMAS PACKAGES OVERSEAS

One Month Mailing Period Opens September 15th

Now that you've bought those Christmas gifts for your man serving overseas, it's time to start wrapping them, as the one-month mailing period opens September 15th.

The Navy Mail Service says: Wrap it securely.

There are limitations of weight and size which must be remembered, otherwise the package will not be accepted by the postal authorities and will involve rewrapping and possible reselection of a gift.

These are the rules on the maximum size and weight of an overseas package; five pounds in weight, fifteen inches in length, and thirty-six inches in length and girth combined. As an added precaution against the outside wrapper becoming damaged, inside the package place a tag with the address repeated and a list of the items included in the package.

Many packages last Christmas were poorly wrapped. Many parcels had sticker addresses, and a percentage of these came off in transit when the mail sacks got wet. Too often addresses were in pencil and the friction of packages caused the addresses to become worn and blurred.

Addresses should be printed or typed, and don't forget that extra address inside. It's the thing a salvage postman looks for and may need badly if he has to rewrap a broken package.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leo F. Kuhn to Helen L. Wantz, Littlestown, Pa.

William R. Dickinson to Betty Jane Haar, York, Pa.

James W. Gue to Irene B. Porter, Woodbine, Md.

Lloyd Edwin Cromer to June Romaine Potterff, Gettysburg, Pa.

Harold E. Winters to Lena L. Malcott, Hancock, Md.

Reuben D. Bumgardner to Gloria Mae Finney, Ericson, Nebr.

Lester V. Barrick to Esther V. Ziegler, Spring Grove, Pa.

Harry E. Spangler to Gladys E. Smith, York, Pa.

IN MEMORIAM

The following is an extract from a letter written by Lyman I. Thayer, Jr., shortly after his induction into the U. S. Army. Thayer's family and the Dr. F. T. Elliot's family were intimate friends. Thayer was killed in action in Normandy, June 17, 1944. The extract is as follows:

Camp Wheeler, Ga., July 28, '43. This is also a short note, which I am enclosing with a special card from the Chaplain. Don't let my previous letter disturb you. There's really a very good chance that I'll get sent back to school somewhere. That's really all they can do with me, except to give me combat service somewhere station me in some defensive area (like Panama, although I haven't heard of anyone going there from here), or give me additional training somewhere for more mechanized service such as in a tank division. I don't really think these latter are too serious possibilities, however, because I have no technical training.

However I'm letting the army worry about all that. In a sense, I'd rather like combat service. I'd feel more useful than in just being sent to school. Of course, if I had my choice I'd prefer to go back to school, but if the choice to go across and fight was made for me, I think I'd feel more contented than if I went back to school. I'd know that then I'd be doing all I could to win the war, and that I'd be the equal to any other fighting man. It's only when you're doing your utmost for any great cause that you achieve complete peace of mind. After all, while there may be a certain amount of sense in sending me back to school rather than some of the other fellows here, their desire for peace and security and certain of the pleasures of life are no less acute than my own. I may well ask why should I be spared a certain amount of unpleasantness while they shouldn't? Because I have more good to give the world? Perhaps, although that isn't always the case. The reason—the big reason—why anybody wants to fight is simply because he has a cause to fight for, a cause so clear and crystallized that it can lead only to one action. Of course the army makes the choice and the long range result may be greater than the immediate one would be, were such a person to go to the front; yet long service over a long period is never really as exciting or satisfying as one gigantic effort in which a man gives everything he's got. Men can live a whole lifetime and find no cause to serve, while every man in uniform has his cause steadfastly before him. That makes up for a lot. It's worth hardship, privation, and even death to have one glorious moment of knowing that you've achieved the one thing that every noble man lives for—service to his fellow-men.

It must really be far better to die for something than to live for nothing, to have one moment of glory, rather than a dragged out existence of nothing but a few petty irritations, sprinkled with a few cheap pleasures. Naturally I don't expect to live that way anyhow. I'm going to have a beautiful life regardless of what I do or how much money I

(Continued on Fourth Page)

DETROIT LETTER

About the Old Taneytown Band

Every time I sit down to get together items for my weekly letter to the Record, I find I am up against it, for it seems that there is nothing to be written about that will please those who are so kind as to read my weekly contributions. Sometimes I feel like letting the weekly letter "slide by," but whether it is our conscience that tells us that we are shirking our duty, or that it has become such a fixed habit that has grown on us the beginning of these regular letters about two years ago, we do not know, but somehow we get our column filled up, even if what we write is not of much account.

Some time ago one of your correspondents mentioned the fact that she liked my letters containing reminiscences more than she did those containing comments on political or labor union matters, so this letter will deal with happenings that were recorded in my letters to the "Carrolltonian," the paper whose outfit we purchased when they were compelled to "give up the ghost" a short time before the Record was founded, in 1894. Unfortunately, these bits of correspondence were not dated when they were pasted in my scrap book, and so I am at a loss in regard to when they happened. But I am sure that it was some time between 1890 and 1894, for in looking through the scrap book, I find many things that happened, with which I can connect the right year, if not the month and day.

For instance, there is the organization of the P. O. S. of A., in 1891, more than 54 years ago. We wrote quite a bit about this organization in the space of the next 4 years. For it was the "daddy of all the fraternal organizations in the town. Nearly every one of these late fraternal bodies was organized through the efforts of members of the first fraternal organization in the town since the disbanding of the old Knights of Pythias Lodge which we mentioned some time ago as having been holding their meetings in the room after wards being the home of the Record until the big fire, on the third story of the S. E. Reindollar & Co. building, which stood on the site of the Opera House. We notice parades, which were attended by members of the Order from the near-by towns, and also the fact that the enthusiasm of the members was very high, as it is noted that all the membership was in the first parade of the Camp on Thanksgiving Day, a few months after the Camp was instituted.

And there are accounts of concerts by the Taneytown Band, which we fear were not appreciated as much by the citizens of the town as those given by the present band, of which the town is rightly proud. I had the pleasure of belonging to this old organization, which somehow held together until a few years ago, and many a sly dig came my way, from some of the leading citizens of the town, along the 33 years of my membership in the organization. Among these was the remark made many times, when a young man joined the band, that "he is headed straight for Hades." But the few who organized the band, with the help of others who joined us later, just let these unpleasant remarks "go in at one ear and out at the other," as the saying is, and just did the best we could. We read of the many times the band played "free gratis" for all festivals and a great many other town doings, and feel, after all, that our efforts were appreciated a little especially by those at the head of those doings.

It is interesting, to me at least, to note that I am the only survivor of the original eleven who took over the goods (and also the debts) of the old Copperville Band, as far as we know. It may be that our snare drummer, Edward Favorite, may still be in the land of the living, as his family moved to Missouri shortly after the organization of the band. Maybe it will interest some of you, to learn the names of those who were brave enough to give the town something that every other town in the county had at that time, a band, to help put old Taneytown on the map, but which effort was a success or not, just as those living at the time, considered it.

Our leader was Robert Strickhouser, who had moved to our town some time before, and who had been a member of the Spring Garden Band, of York, which was considered one of the best bands in the country. The other cornet players were J. N. O. Smith and E. O. Hiner; the altoes, James Fringer and Jacob Ridinger; Tenors, (we didn't call them trombones, those days) Curtis Baker and the writer; baritone, Levi D. Sell; bass, Silas Shoemaker, and drums, Samuel Lambert and Edward Favorite. If the latter is still living, and any of your readers has his address, I will be under many obligations if he or she would forward it to me.

There were times when even we ourselves considered the band pretty "bum," and then again, we had as good a band as any in the county, which, as I said before, was full of bands, some very good, and others just medium. The best band we ever took out was that one that furnished the music for the Hanover Fair, and where we surely "took the town by storm." Of course, we were padded up, as the Fair Officials wanted a large band, and we hired six of the best players that could be obtained. Even now, it gives me a feeling of pleasure when I think of that day, and I am sure that if any of the boys who were fortunate enough to be

WOMEN NEEDED IN ARMY CORPS

Recruiting Office Opened in Westminster

Women of Taneytown and surrounding communities of Carroll County will have the opportunity to learn more of the functions and work of the Women's Army Corps since Lt. Rhoda E. Vickroy of the Baltimore WAC Recruiting Office along with Pts Mamie V. Wilson and Ada Ducker of the WAC and Sgt. Donald E. Olson, opened an information and recruiting office at Room No. 8, Times Building, Westminster (with the U. S. Employment Service).

"I am especially anxious," Lt. Vickroy said, in announcing plans for setting up the new recruiting office, "to explain to all eligible women of Carroll County the plans, procedures and requirements under our new system of recruiting by station and job assignment.

"Unfortunately, too few women know that now they can enlist in the Women's Army Corps for assignment to a specific job at an Army Post or camp of their own choice.

"There are many attractive job openings at nearby military installations for which eligible women, experienced or trained in the skills of the particular occupations, can now apply.

"I hope that we will be able to meet as many women interested in the WAC as possible."

Under the new program of station and job assignment recruiting, women are being enlisted against requests from army posts for WAC's to fill specific jobs.

In effect, WAC recruiting offices now act in the capacity of army employment offices, enlisting WAC's to fill requests for women experienced or trained in the skills demanded by the specific jobs.

"We have on hand now," Lt. Vickroy said, "a complete list of requests from the Army installations of the Third Service Command, which embraces Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

"These job openings exist in many varied occupational fields. As a matter of fact, there is a job in the WAC at practically every skill at which women work today."

Aberdeen Proving Ground—Clerk, physics laboratory assistant, stenographer, clerk-typist, radio repairman. Edgewood Arsenal—Chaplain's assistant, chief clerk, personnel clerk, chemist, bookkeepers, artist.

Camp Lee, Va.—Truck driver, chauffeur, cook, statistical clerk, playwright.

Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation, Newport News, Va.—Receiving and shipping checker, automobile serviceman, truck driver, messenger.

Newton D. Baker General Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.—Mail Clerk, personnel clerk, clerk-typist, truck driver, baker, cook, cook's helper, stock clerk.

COST OF LIVING REMAINS STABLE

The cost of living has risen six tenths of one per cent in retail prices of essential commodities, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reports. The figure is for the month ended July 15, most recent for which data are available. During the last year, Secretary Perkins added, average prices of family living essentials have risen 1.8 percent, as compared with advances of 6 percent and 11 percent in the years ended July 1943 and July 1942. Higher prices for fresh fruits and vegetables were noted. Prices for potatoes, sweet potatoes, spinach and onions were up in July, but there were large decreases for cabbage, lettuce, and green beans.

29,000 PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES SCRAPPED WEEKLY

The country's private passenger cars are moving into scrap heaps at a rate which demands the strictest observance of every type of conservation measure to prevent disruption of essential local wartime transportation, the Office of Defense Transportation reported this week. No new cars have been produced for over two years and it is estimated that 1,500,000 will be retired this year, the ODT said.

RADIO PROGRAM PUBLISHED

Beginning this week, on Page seven we are publishing one week's program of WFMD, Frederick, Md., and we will continue to publish this program for a time as an experiment. If our readers show interest in it—letting us know how much they use it, by referring to it—we will continue it as long as conditions permit.

"The planners plan much better for themselves than they do for the people. The payroll proves it."—Indianapolis News.

with us that day are reminded of it, they will experience the same feeling.

I trust that I have not offended anyone in this letter, and if I do not get any calling down, may continue with these reminiscences. For surely it is more of a pleasure for me to write of old times, than about the dirty politics and strikes that come near to being treason, that are the daily occurrences in this city.

JOHN J. REID.

GO-TO-SCHOOL

Campaign to Get H. S. Pupils Back in School

More than 40 national organizations—educational, economic, social and civic—are supporting the campaign to get employed high school pupils back to the class-rooms next month. In 30 States especially organized campaigns are under way. Greater stress is being placed on the importance of having a well-educated citizenry in the post-war era and the hundreds of thousands of high school boys and girls who have gone to work are being advised by veterans and others of the importance of preparing for the new era. In a joint statement, Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, and John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, said, "Throughout the campaign we are stressing the importance of developing well supervised school and work programs in those communities where the labor supply is tight and where the work of young people is both needed and desirable."

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Bertha M. Babylon, et al., executors of the estate of Harry J. Babylon, deceased, received order to sell stock.

George H. Haines, et al., administrators of the estate of Annie E. Haines, deceased, settled their first and final administration account.

Kathryn Bare Smith, administratrix of the estate of Maurice B. Smith, deceased, settled her first and final administration account.

Edna Dutterer, administratrix with the will annexed of Ethel Ruthrauff, deceased, settled her first and final administration account.

Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a., of the estate of George E. Sapp, deceased, were granted unto Mary Virginia Constant, who settled a first and final administration account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Wade H. D. Warfield, deceased, were granted unto Josephine W. Ridgely, who received warrant to appraise goods and chattels and order to sell stock.

The last will and testament of James D. Mitchell, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Sarah Jane Mitchell, who received warrant to appraise goods and chattels and order to sell stock.

Grace P. Myers, administratrix of the estate of George L. Hoffman, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels, received order to sell, returned report of sale and received order to transfer title.

Letters of administration on the estate of Raymond A. Saylor, deceased, were granted unto Ruth E. Saylor who received order to notify creditors.

John Wood, administrator of the estate of Francis G. Harbaugh, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels, received order to sell and reported sale, received order to transfer title.

Mary Jane Myers, administratrix of the estate of Milton E. Myers, deceased, filed inventory of current money and first and final administration account.

Sterling S. Snader, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of Emma H. Snader, deceased, filed report of sale of real estate and goods and chattels.

Theodore F. Brown, executor of the estate of Frank M. Snader, deceased, received order to transfer stock.

The last will and testament of Burrier L. Cookson, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Florence Cookson, who received warrant to appraise goods and chattels, filed inventory and received order to sell stock.

VETERANS LEARN OF RIGHTS, BENEFITS

Every veteran, upon being discharged, will receive a booklet entitled "Your Rights and Benefits, a handy guide for veterans of the armed forces and their dependents." The booklet was prepared by the retraining and reemployment administration of the office of war mobilization. Nearly 2,500,000 copies of the booklet are now available. Veterans who have already been discharged will be able to obtain copies from draft boards, offices of Veterans Administration, USES or community veterans' information centers.

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. Blue Stamps G5 thru L5 become good September 1 and remain 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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

MAKING PROGRESS

Quite a while back we began pleading for general thinking on the matter of post-war peace plans. We fear that too many people were inclined to turn the whole matter over to officials and specialists, on the ground that they, themselves were not able to solve the problems involved. This is not a wise attitude to assume. There is in tens of thousands of thinking people as much wisdom as in the so-called specialists, and in many cases as good judgment as in any of the officials. What we need is a general participation in the attempt to plan the future so that we may hope for a just and lasting peace. We know there will be wide divergencies of opinion, but starting with that, by open discussion, we may come to a meeting of minds.

In spite of the tendency to "let George do it," however, there is appearing now the expression of very definite convictions, outside of national and international gatherings. This makes for progress, and furnishes the very basis that we need for our own thinking.

One of the most notable discussions of post-war peace plans come from the pen of Walter Lippmann, widely known as a newspaper writer and author of books, as "Public Opinion," and "U. S. Foreign Policy." In a new book, "U. S. War Aims," he discusses the plans that America ought to make for the future, and urges that our war aims be now defined. He would practically divide the world into three great sections, the Atlantic Community, dominated by America and Great Britain, the Russian Orbit, controlled by Russia, and the Chinese Orbit, of which China would be the controlling center. The book is ably written but we are not ready to agree with its argument.

On the other hand William Hard, a student and reporter on international affairs for more than 25 years writing for The Reader's Digest, takes the position that we are on the wrong road to peace. He cites Lippmann's opinion, but asserts that the "Great Power" road has never worked. That it originates in idealism, but always culminates in bloody conflicts. Mr. Hard pleads for one "World Union of nations, in session at all times for consideration of all world problems."

This is most in harmony with our own views. We would have the world in council, without any surrender of sovereignty on the part of any nation, except that Germany and Japan should be restrained until all danger to world peace shall be removed.

We note that our contemporary, The Union News, of Towson, had an editorial on Mr. Lippmann's book last week. They conclude, "If peace is to depend upon a thread as delicate as the one Mr. Lippmann spins, then we might as well get ready for the next war now, and be reconciled to the fact that the millions of lives lost in this war have been lost in vain." L. B. H.

THE UNIONS IN POLITICS

The CIO is sending into all newspaper offices the appeals and arguments of its Political Action Committee. Their material is well prepared showing that they have employed writers of ability, and probably at high prices, to make their appeal for turning the government over to CIO by the strategy of a fourth term for their friend and co-laborer in the White House.

Now comes William E. Mullins, a member of a union affiliated with CIO who openly objects to the Political Action Committee.

Mr. Mullins, writing in the September Reader's Digest expresses the opinion that the work of the Political

Action Committee will split the American labor movement even more than it is split now, raise up new enemies, and confront labor with more opposition than it ever before has faced.

"Now, through my unions affiliation with the CIO I find myself represented in politics without my consent and against my will by CIO's Political Action Committee. I object as an American citizen, and I object as a labor man. In my many years of observation of politics I have seen unions go into politics and come out on the losing side on election day.

"I would question the wisdom of CIO's Political Action Committee if it had endorsed the Republican party's national candidate. I question its wisdom in endorsing the Democratic party's national candidate. We labor people are now in for endless trouble nationally and locally."

Mullins holds with Samuel Gompers, who, he says, first made the American labor movement a sound success, that Governors and Presidents represent whole parties, local and national, and that labor should not antagonize whole parties. He points out that Gompers admonished American labor to study the records of legislators, study their votes on labor laws, to know friends and enemies among individual legislators who make the laws, but to bear in mind that Governors and Presidents do not make the laws; they only enforce them.

Mullins does not underestimate the Political Action Committee's energy and intelligence, and concedes to it an immense skill in political organization work. Terming its little leaflets and booklets, telling how to get people to register and vote, the best he has ever seen, he says "The Political Action Committee is probably the most efficient 'Get Out the Vote' endeavor that was ever organized in the whole history of American politics."

He objects, however, to the Political Action Committee setting up a conflict between the labor movement and the free independent political American spirit. The Political Action Committee, says Mullins, is involving labor in issues that have nothing to do with labor as labor, and concludes that "the mass of unionists will in the end repudiate it. They are unionists; but, first, they are Americans."

RUSSIA TOWARD RELIGION

A Moscow dispatch likely to get less attention than it deserves in the United States records another gain for religion in Russia. Priests of the Orthodox Church are to be permitted to proselytize, according to an announcement by the head of the Soviet Council in Greek Orthodox Church Affairs.

If this announcement is honored in official practice, it should prove the most significant religious development in Russia since the framing of the Soviet Constitution. In fact, it amounts to an amendment of that document. The Constitution did not ban religion, as many non-Russians have supposed. But it was anti-religious to the extent that it forbade religious teaching, while permitting anti-religious propaganda. It made the teaching of religion to the young most difficult, if not in many cases impossible. It seemed intended to produce a new generation of Russians untouched by religious sentiment.

Of course, an announcement that priests will be permitted to teach religion is no guarantee that religion from now on will be put on an equal official footing with atheism. But the deep religious impulses which have always characterized the Russian people, which have withstood official disfavor for 20 years, are now officially recognized as a wellspring of national fortitude. The head of the church council states: "We are presently concerned with the church's role in victory."

The disrepute which shadowed religion because of its exploitation for social and economic purposes under the Czars seems to be lifting from the Russian scene. The positive forces of religious experience show it to be an influence for freedom and elevation of the masses once the grip of reactionary political forces upon religious organization is loosened.—Christian Science Monitor.

YOUNGSTERS: GO TO SCHOOL

The U. S. Children's Bureau and the National Education Association are "ringing-the-school-bells" and appealing to all parents to do their duty to their immediate families in checking the slump of attendance in the public schools throughout the Nation. The appeal to get and keep the Nation's boys and girls of high-school age in high-school is given special emphasis by all education authorities. The turning on of the heat by the Government and the foremost educational organization in the country is due to the fact that high-school enrollment has dropped one million during the war. Of course most of the youngsters have found profitable jobs during recent months,

and the indications are that the majority of them intend to keep right on working. The Washington statements say that "many boys and girls are in jobs that do not contribute directly to the war, or the development of the young worker; many are working in violating of child labor laws."

The appeal of your Government is plain enough. A paragraph from the official document is as follows:

"The future welfare of youth and the strength of the Nation are threatened by this needless waste of school opportunities and careless use of youthpower. A national drive, supported in every community, can reverse these trends. For a generation until the present war our country slowly but steadily built up its high-school enrollment. In 1940-41 the number of students reached its all-time high of 7,244,000. Then the tide of students started its flow out from high schools."—National Industries News Service.

TIME FOR REALISM

The course of the war is now going very favorably for the Allies, and it now does not seem too unreasonable to hope that it will come to an end in Europe before the year ends. Romania has switched to the side of the Allies Bulgaria has been dickered for favorable consideration, Finland may soon be out of it, Paris, Marseille and other sections of France have been liberated from the Germans, and on the whole everything seems to be, according to the vernacular, on the up-and-up.

While the end of the war does not seem to be too far distant, little has been done to meet the situations which will develop when it does end. There has been much talk, it is true, but talk is cheap and means little unless it is backed by sound, forceful planning. As yet no definite plan has been advanced for the handling of Germany should she capitulate, and yet we have all known that she would do so sooner or later. To be sure the problem is a weighty one, but if no real effort is made to tackle it it certainly will not be handled with satisfaction to the parties concerned. And thus the groundwork will be laid for another disastrous period a few years hence. Many claim that we of the United States are following exactly the same path we did when the first World War neared its end.

Bringing the problem closer home, what has been done by local communities in the way of making plans to meet post-war situations? What is to happen to the millions of men who are to return from combat duty to their jobs which they left when they entered the service of our country? What, too, is to happen to the thousands of women who have taken jobs of various kinds while the men are away fighting? Many of them will not want to return to the kitchen and household duties. After the last war many of them refused to relinquish their jobs to make way for returning service men. This time it is a sure bet that the proportion who will hold the same attitude will be far greater.

There are many problems which will arise which will merit the best thought and planning we can muster, yet little has been, or is being done about the matter. Everyone seems content to let tomorrow take care of itself. This is the height of folly, but what can be done to bring people to face reality? Apparently there is very little, for our people have come to feel that the fool's paradise in which they have been living for a number of years now will continue forever. Maybe it will, we do not know, but the chances are ten to one that it will not continue much longer.

Now is certainly the time for all of us to give some serious thought to problems which are bound to arise, and to make some effort to take care of them when they do.—County Record, Towson.

AN ALL-AMERICAN PLATFORM

Among the other things that the dictators can't be expected to understand about our American way of doing things is how we can be hammering the daylight out of them with both fists—and still be arguing violently over who is going to be our next President!

That's the way a democracy does it—and does it superlatively well—and that's the way we'll keep on doing it long after Hitler and Hirohito are discredited dust.

Masters in their own right, the American people themselves will decide next November which political party is to administer their affairs for the four years to come. Each party has its own platform to offer in its bid for votes. But there is what might be termed an "All-American Platform" that all of us agree upon, and it is this:

"Americans want productive jobs—making and doing things worthwhile. "Only private employment—on the farm, in the factory, and in other fields of endeavor—can provide the

kind of jobs which create prosperity and real security with freedom.

"To have jobs there must be employers. To have employers there must be investment. To have investment there must be incentive to invest—the possibility of fair profit to offset the possibility of loss."

On that platform we will win a better America.—Rhoderick Papers.

PRIVATE LIFE OF THE SIAMESE TWINS

For years the eyes of a curious world have been focused on Daisy and Violet Hilton, held in virtual bondage at birth. And now comes the story they never intended to tell, published for the first time anywhere. Look for this unusual feature beginning in the September 10th issue of The American Weekly favorite Magazine with The Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your news-dealer.



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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

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

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120 E. Baltimore St.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

5-7-11

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, 1/3 h. p. electric grinder, Carbide Alimo generator, portable, Color and Johnson make; 1 1/2 H. P. gas engine; Back & Decker drill press good electric drill, two 3-jaw vises, hoist, Manley press, brake lining, several emory grinders, several leveling stands, power saw and frame, band saw and frame; rip saw and frame, small electric saw, 6- H. P. engine, all kinds of belting; all kinds of line shafting, all kinds of pulleys, 4 new 50 gal drums, small engine, telephone, black and falls, ropes of all kinds, all kind of bolts and set screws, all sizes of pipe fittings, nippers, spouting circles and holders, lot of repairs for Myers pump; mower guards, binder guards and sections; nails, screws, nuts, washers, tools, saws, hammers, chisels, planes, squares, draw knives, braces, bits, punches, extension bits, reamers, dies, thread cutters, 3-doz. cold chisels, hack saw blades, center punches, wrenches, ratchet and socket wrenches, 2 belt lacing machines and lacers, chains, steel rods and lot of iron, lot of pipe, steel to make shaft and keys, heating torch, 2 blow torches, spigots, sledges, augers, jack, cylinders for pumps, cement gages, 100 files, copper and brass pipe and rods, sink fixtures, bath tub fixtures, collars, 2 pair steelyards, fuse boxes, force pumps, lightning rod, roll 1/4-in. mesh, set of eight different sizes of thread cutters, axes, adz, paint, lumber of all kinds; rollers, set fancy groove and tongue planes, handles, pipe cutter, heavy rope pulleys, 3 work benches, 4 cases of spool draws, large case of drawers, 1 case 4x6, with 12 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.

8-18-31

THE WEATHER

MODERATELY
WARM WITH
WINDS FRESH-
ENING—Fresh or
stale, your used
cooking fat helps
make vital nutri-
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Wanted For War and Essential Civilian Work --- With Excellent Opportunity FOR POST WAR WORK Thus Getting Ready For The Days To Come.

Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Transportation Arranged

Apply At Factory At Once

Working Conditions Under War Man Power Commission Regulations

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

LABOR DAY-1944.

"No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him; there is always work, and tools to work withal, for those who will and blessed are the horny hands of toil."

—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL



WHETHER WE WORK WITH OUR HANDS, OUR HEADS OR THE COURAGE OF OUR HEARTS, EVERY AMERICAN EXPECTS TO WORK—EARN RESPECT IN PROPORTION AS HE MEETS HIS NEEDS AND THOSE OF HIS COUNTRY.

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"THANKS FOR THE LIFT, AMERICA!"

All Over the World, Our Fighting Men
Salute the home-front for "Backing the Attack"
in the 5th War Loan Drive.
The 5th War Loan has gone over the top!

You've attained every one of the 5th War Loan objectives—and then some! The overall goal, corporate and individual, was \$16 billion; \$20,639,000,000 was realized. The individual goal was \$6 billion; \$6,330,000,000 (preliminary) was realized. The "E" or "People's" Bond goal—the most important element in the individual quota, and the hardest one to make—was \$3 billion; \$3,036,000,000 was realized.

The American public has scored not only a resounding victory on the home front, but the greatest one to date!

For this inspiring demonstration of "Democracy—in action," our fighting men on all the far-flung battle fronts of the world give thanks for the lift. The spirit you have shown gives reassurance of support to those on the long and bloody road to Berlin... and Tokyo.

Every man, woman and child in America may well thrill with pride at the success of this unprecedented drive—the greatest war-financing operation the world has ever known. This includes the millions who "dug deep" to buy extra Bonds and the untiring volunteers who helped sell them—the whole

cavalcade of America galvanized into action on a spontaneous voluntary basis.

But just as the battle continues with ever mounting fury, so we on the home-front must continue to "Back the Attack." As General Eisenhower has said:

"Satisfactory as is the progress of this battle to date, its magnitude is a mere beginning to the tremendous struggle that must follow before final victory is achieved."

"To this end we need every man, every weapon, and all the courage and fortitude of our respective people. The Allied soldier will do his duty."

Yes—and we on the home-front will do our duty, also. Let no man think that in such heart-stirring times as these, when our boys are facing their most crucial weeks and months ahead, that the part we play in buying Bonds is trivial compared to their earth-shaking deeds and heroic challenge of death.

Far from trivial, our home-front tasks are today more important than ever.

Encouraged by the example of what a united people can do when a cause is just, let us continue to "back the attack—buy more than before" until the day of final victory. And let us resolve not only to buy Bonds to the fullest extent of our powers, but to hold them until maturity—for a better, safer, happier world for all.

Keep "Backing 'Em Up" with WAR BONDS

THE REINDOLLAR CO.
TANEYTOWN 5c and 10c STORE
REINDOLLAR BROS. CO.
R. S. McKinney
BAUMGARDNER'S BAKERY
REID'S FOOD MARKET
Dougherty's Grocery

ROY B. GARNER
Taney Recreation
Leister's Hotel Lunch
TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.
C. O. Fuss & Son
GEO. L. HARNER
A. G. RIFFLE GROCERY STORE

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY
LABOR DAY—SEPT. 4

Loose Seedless Raisins 4 lbs 25c
25c Size Horse Tonic for 15c
25c Size Black Draught for 15c
48c Hog Powders for 35c

25c-size Gape Remedy for 10c

Small Chick Yards 20c each

BABY CHICKS

Barred Rocks per 100 \$11.00
White Rocks per 100 \$11.00
Rhode Island Reds per \$11.00
New Hampshire Reds 100 \$11.00

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

9x12 Rugs \$3.33

Chocolate Syrup, gal jar \$1.98

Bicycles Tires \$2.69

Electric Fence Batteries \$1.69

Replacement Linseed Oil, gallon \$1.30

Paper Shingles, per sq \$2.98

2 gal Can Auto Oil 60c

Stock Molasses 32c gal

Red Barn Paint, gal 98c

Aluminum Paint, gal \$2.98

Bed Mattresses \$8.98

Rice 11c lb

Lard 12c lb in can lots

Alfalfa Clover, lb. 45c

Good Quality Girls' and Women's

Dresses \$1.48 and \$2.98

Linseed Oil Paint, gal \$1.98

Auto Batteries \$7.20

Tractor Oil, gallon 30c

Sweet Clover Seed, lb 19c

Auction Every Saturday
10 to 4 o'clock

50 lb Salt Blocks 49c

100-lb. bag Coarse Salt 98c

Oats Chop \$3.98 bag

Ground Wheat \$2.95 bag

16% Dairy Feed \$2.95 bag

18% Dairy Feed \$3.10 bag

24% Dairy Feed \$3.25 bag

32% Dairy Feed \$3.35 bag

Developer Grains \$3.35 bag

All Mash Starter \$3.85 bag

All Mash Grower \$3.60 bag

Growing Mash \$3.45 bag

Broiler Mash \$3.30 bag

Fattening Mash \$2.95 bag

All Purpose Mash \$3.85 bag

Laying Mash \$3.20 bag

Scratch Feed \$3.35 bag

Meat Scrap \$3.75 bag

Grit 69c bag

Government Wheat \$2.75 bag

Sugar \$5.69 per 100 lbs.

Just unloaded a car 28 Gauge

Protected Corrugated Roofing

\$10.00 per sq.

5 gal pail Barrett Fly

Spray \$4.44

¼-in Galvanized Pipe 10c ft

1-in Galvanized Pipe 14c ft

1½-in Galvanized Pipe 18c ft

2-in Galvanized Pipe 20c ft

2-in. Galvanized 27c ft

Auto Tubes "Not Rationed"

650x16 Tubes \$3.27

600x16 Tubes \$2.75

600x21 Tubes \$1.49

450x475x20 Tubes \$2.25

475x19 Tubes \$2.10

750x15 Tubes \$3.98

550x17 or 18 Tubes \$3.98

30x5 Tubes \$3.98

32x6 Tubes \$4.75

Patched Tubes 98c

New Fertilizer Bags to Store

Wheat, 13c each

Home Grown Wheat \$2.95 bag

50% Dynamite \$8.50 Box

10-lb. bag Corn Meal 39c

FERTILIZER

0-14-7 \$25.50 per ton

3-12-6 \$30.00 per ton

SPECIAL

2 piece Jar Tops 10c doz

Loose Coffee 17c lb

Bulk Feed Oats \$1.00 bu.

In Bag Feed Oats \$1.05 bu

2 Pkgs Kix for 25c

Kellogg Bran Pep 10c pkg

Oxydol Powder 23c pkg

Ivory Soap 6c bar

Swan Soap 6c bar

3 lb Jar Crisco for 73c

The Medford Grocery Co.

MEDFORD, MARYLAND

BUY WAR BONDS

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west in W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

FEESERSBURG

Bright, cool, delightful days and nights—but so dry. Little showers—such as we've had the past week—are very welcome, but do not go very deep nor last long. However fruit and vegetables have been abundant and all's well.

A few farmers are cutting corn these last days of August and that does seem like Autumn but how did this month get away so rapidly.

For the picnic at Mt. Union on Friday evening they had fine weather, and a fine time. Of course some were missing but most of the S. S. were present and enjoyed out door games and refreshments of cake, ice cream and soft drinks.

In the absence of the pastor at Mt. Union on Sunday morning Rev. Sanders, D. D., of Gettysburg College occupied the pulpit and preached a splendid sermon from 1 John 3:2, and afterward conducted service at Winters Church. There was no Bulletin and we've missed them the past month.

Mrs. Glenna Smith Royer and her sister, Mrs. Hattie Sawyer and son of Frederick took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe on Sunday. Other visitors the same day were Misses Charlotte Bohn and Olive Weaver, of Union Bridge; John Utermahlen—who took his sister, Ruth to the train for Baltimore in the evening, thus completing her vacation. Callers at the same place in the evening were Mrs. T. Crouse and sons, Claude and Glennie, and Mrs. Kathryn Corbin, of Clear Ridge. Their nephew Edgar Wolfe, of Reading, arrived on Monday—to spend a few days.

Of Mrs. Ella Koons Crumbacker who has spent the past couple months with her daughter, Mabel, along the Kanawha river in W. Va., we clip the following: Mrs. George Crumbacker was the guest of honor at a picnic given by Mrs. J. P. Mettler at Daniel Boone State Park, in Charleston, W. Va., on Sunday, Aug. 20th. The guests included Mrs. Crumbacker, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Frock, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ballard and daughter, and the hosts. The Frocks will bring her mother home by auto next week, after a pleasant summer—with good health.

On Tuesday of last week, Mrs. E. Scott Koons and sister, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, of Keymar; Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and Miss Sue Birely, with Mrs. Ruth Koons' Zollickoff driving toured Hanover again, and while they didn't get the fruit they wanted, they found a place where there were hundreds of bushels of potatoes—and acres more to gather—so laid in a winter supply, as "spuds" seem scarce in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide entertained their children and grand-children on Sunday—a nice family party. A number of our citizens attended the Littlefield-Shriner sale of household goods on Saturday afternoon in Union Bridge. It was interesting and some things brought good prices, while others were cheap, some are kicking themselves because they didn't offer more money and get what they wanted so much—but the opportunity is gone.

While handling lumber on the Glenn Warehime farm, on Friday Truman Hamburg had a piece with nails in it caught in his hand, which went so deep it required a couple stitches of the Drs. sewing, and caused much pain.

The same evening two cars collided here, and both were slightly damaged. Alcohol was in the game, then the Sheriff—and Jail. Much danger, and some excitement prevailed.

Mrs. Maurice Grinder was called to the funeral of Mrs. Lee Myers (nee Jennie Englar of Linwood), who passed away on Sunday evening, at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, after a prolonged illness—from the Hartzler Funeral Home in New Windsor, the body was taken to Winters church on Tuesday afternoon where services were conducted by Rev. A. A. Kelly of the Lutheran Church of Union Bridge, with interment in adjoining cemetery.

Miss Virginia Haines, from near Winfield, is spending this week with her friend, Miss Vivian Grinder of this place.

Men are at work on the road leading by the Millard Roelke farm for a short distance—but every little helps; and also on the state road from the Bruner home to Uniontown, which will make a hard road through to Westminster. How long we've had to wait for good roads!

Now here comes the annual agent for orders for Christmas cards, and carries so many nice samples one doesn't know which to select; but we enjoy looking them over even if it is warm weather.

We have damsons to preserve and peaches to jar. Guess we had our best watermelon (47 cents) and all we had this season was sweet and good and red to the rind; but a friend gave us some deeper rinds to make spiced pickle.

"Tis just as our good friend Samantha Allen once wrote "when things begin to happen they keep right on." We had trouble with clogged pipes at the sink last week and they refused to carry off any water—and we never realized how much we used them until they refused to operate. Then the faithful kitchen clock stopped short—and we felt lost. The silence lasted for a day or two or until some oil

loosened its action and in the midst of this we broke out a tooth from our new plate—and there was a vacancy. That was enough at one time—all wrecks repaired now.

UNIONTOWN

On Thursday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard very pleasantly entertained some friends to a picnic supper on the lawn at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of Miss Edna Cantner, Huntingdon, Pa. Miss Ruth Shriner, Westminster, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Flora Shriner and aunt, Miss Blanche Shriner.

Mrs. Leland Atherton, sons Leland, Jr., Ronald and Douglas, Alexandria, Va., were visitors several days last week at the home of Mrs. Lillie Smith Leland, Jr., remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert, and daughter, Gladys; Mrs. Clinton Talbert and daughter, Joan, Silver Spring called in town on Tuesday afternoon.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Howard Rodkey back to town, after being away for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel and daughter, Joyce Fidelia and Dr. Fidelia Gilbert, returned on Monday from attending Central Manor Camp the past week. The Kaetzel family have returned to their home in Boonsboro.

The Thomas Devilbiss family, Mrs. Harold Smelser and Miss June Bond, visited Miss Mary Lee Smelser, at Locust Inn, Riviera Beach, on Sunday. Miss Eliza Birnie, Washington, D. C., was a visitor this week in the Alfred Zollickoff home.

Miss Mary Ellen Snyder, Keymar, is visiting with Miss Patsy Crabbs, near town.

John Diehl, Ambridge, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devilbiss and family, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherfey, Mrs. Flora Shriner and Miss Blanche Shriner, spent Sunday with the Shreeve Shriner family, near Westminster.

Mrs. Grace Roberts and daughter, Miss Shirley Roberts and grandson, David Tobin, have been visiting with the Walter Rentzel family.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle and Mrs. Howard West, delightfully entertained Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Julia Ann and Mrs. William Caylor to a luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. C's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, Mrs. Cora Stem and Dr. Fidelia Gilbert, are spending some time at Blue Ridge Summit.

LITTLESTOWN

The memorial service which had been planned for Richard Miller Palmer son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Palmer, near town, along the Littlestown-Hanover highway who was killed in action in France, has been postponed due to the infantile paralysis ban.

All schools opening in Adams county have been postponed indefinitely. No new cases of Polio were reported in Adams county up to Saturday. The two cases in town and near town are getting along fine.

Thomas Long, son of Ensign and Mrs. Paul Long who had been confined to the Hanover General Hospital, suffering from a skull fracture was discharged Saturday.

A memorial service paying tribute to First Lt. Henry Brown, whose wife is a native of town, was held on Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Steelton, of which the deceased was an active member.

Pvt. Albert Zercher, Fort Dix, N. J., spent a three-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Zercher.

Mrs. Margaret Tagg, returned to her home after spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tagg, Towson, Md.

The Helen Pauline Pythian Sunshine Council has discontinued meeting until the quarantine has been lifted.

Burgess E. M. Appler has issued orders that all property owners within the borough mow the weeds and place them on a pile and burn them, and he also says that residents must stop throwing garbage, tin cans and other refuse in the alleys.

Sgt. John Richard Leister, 21, R. D. 1, was slightly wounded in action in France on August 5, according to a War Department telegram received by his parents. The wounded man's wife resides in Harney.

Samuel E. Renner, M. Street, has announced the engagement of his daughter Anna to Cpl. Robert Weaver son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaver, M. Street.

Mrs. Ellen Wantz, York, is spending a week with the family of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Blocher.

Mrs. Clarence Mayers who entered the Hanover General Hospital, on Tuesday and underwent an operation is improving.

Mrs. Addison Stair, R. D. 1, has been confined to her home for the past three weeks suffering from a badly scalded leg. Mrs. Stair was injured when she spilled a kettle of hot lard while preparing dinner.

Four hundred and twenty-five patients were admitted to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, during June and July. Our ambulance is on the road nearly every day. We are not able to give all the names of persons who go to the Hospital, as some don't want it printed in the paper, therefore I must mention them as I am not able to call to see them first; therefore I must not say anything, but it is just a case that I cannot do any better and don't feel hurt about it.

I. H. Crouse and Son, contractors, have begun to build a new front to St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder received word their son, Pvt. Charles Snyder, arrived safely somewhere in England, and their other son Melvin is in China, and Kerby, is stationed in New Jersey.

Roy Hooper, of Flint, Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and daughter, Betty J., on Tuesday.

Pvt. Kerby Snyder, of New Jersey, spent the week-end with his wife and little daughter.

Miss Mary Ellen Snyder is spending a week with her cousin, Miss Patsy Crabbs, of Uniontown.

Miss Betty Jane Farver spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Stonifer, of Westminster, Friday.

Miss Mary Helen Franklin has returned home after spending some time with her uncle, Roy Hooper, of Flint, Mich.

Mrs. R. Reynolds and daughter, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Hooper of Flint, Mich., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. H. Franklin and Miss Renie Hooper.

Miss June King, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Miss Betty Wilson of Union Bridge.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Snyder and son were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Crabbs, Pvt. and Mrs. Kerby Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver, Miss Betty Jane Farver, Mary Ellen Snyder, Patsy Crabbs, Sandra Lee and Nancy Snyder and Willard Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver called on May Farver, Saturday evening.

It is very hot and dry; we need rain very bad. The farmers are busy cutting corn and getting their ground ready to sow grain.

NEW WINDSOR

Mrs. R. Lee Myers died on Sunday last at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, aged 81 years. She was the widow of R. Lee Myers, and she leaves two sons, R. L. Myers in the army, and McClure Rouzer, of Baltimore, by a former marriage. Funeral services on Tuesday at Winter's Church. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Miss Fannie Gaither, of Miami, Fla., spent Monday with her cousins, Mrs. Katherine Stauffer and T. C. Slingsluff. Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here with his parents.

Mrs. Edwin Hull and daughter, spent Wednesday at her home, near Uniontown.

Charles Reid and family, of Thurmont, Md., visited his mother here, on Sunday.

W. A. Bower and wife, of Taneytown, were callers at the home of H. C. Roop on Sunday.

Granville Roop and family, of Mt. Airy, visited the home of his parents, on Sunday.

Miss Jean Reid, spent Monday here with her grandmother.

Mrs. Dick Hesson and Jane Englar, returned from Columbus, Ohio, on Monday after visiting Mrs. Hesson's husband.

HARNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and son, Ronald Eugene and daughter, Miss Catharine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, near Thurmont, Md.

Maurice D. Eckenrode of the U. S. Navy, of Roanoke, Va., has phoned his wife he will be home on Sunday.

Mr. George Benjamin Marshall was admitted as a patient to Gettysburg Hospital, on Monday for observation and possibly operation.

Mrs. Horace Worley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and four daughters, Taneytown R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wolff, Harrisburg, Pa., called on Mrs. Rosa Valentine and daughter, Mrs. Harry Clutz on Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Morelock, Harrisburg, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Wolf and husband.

Mr. Norman R. Hess and daughter, Catherine, had as their dinner guests Thursday, Rev. Thurlow W. Null and wife and their house guests, Cleveland Null and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wolff, Harrisburg, Pa.

Sister Flora Belle Ohler of the Deaconess' Home, Baltimore, visited Wednesday and Thursday of last week with her sister, Rosa Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz.

Service at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath. Sermon by Rev. Dr. W. Rex at 9:15; S. S., at 10:15 for adults.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fream, motored to Hampstead, Md., on Sunday where they attended a church service.

Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reck, Manchester, Md., visited their father, J. Wm. Reck, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ridinger, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Crumline and daughter.

SLICK FAMILY REUNION

The Slick family held their first reunion at Pipe Creek Park, on Sunday, August 27th. A basket lunch was enjoyed at noon. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slick, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slick, son Robert and daughter, Mary, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slick and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. James Slick, daughters, Louise and Charlotte Littlestown. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slick, son Joseph, Jr., and daughter, Jean, York; Mrs. Grace Roberts, daughter, Shirley and Charlotte, David Tobin, East St. Louis, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rentzel, son Walter, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, sons, Bobby, Elwood and Dickey, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lightner and daughter, Brenda Lee, Union Bridge; Mrs. James Stahley, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. William Basford and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Wachter and daughters, Darlene, Jeannette and Treasa, Frederick, and Miss Truth Harman, Frizellburg.

Through an average premium payment of \$66 per policyholder, the year's total premium income of the life insurance business becomes \$4,500,000,000; through the average of \$560 policy reserve per policyholder, the total assets of the life insurance business becomes \$39,000,000,000.

If you want a new and tasty dressing for your Victory Garden salad—one that hits the spot—try mixing 1 part of real mayonnaise to 2 parts French Dressing, beating constantly. —By Anne Goode.

"Hats altered to fit any promotion." —Sign in an Army officers' tailor shop.

A SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shorb, in honor of Mr. Shorb's birthday. A large birthday cake was the centerpiece for the table. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, candy, ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Derr, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shorb and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shorb, Mrs. Calvin Valentine, Mrs. Peter Wilhide, Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry, of Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine, Miss Margie Koons, Mr. George Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dougherty and family; Mr. John Miller, Mrs. Ella Zumbur, of Union Bridge; Mr. Ralph Shorb, Mr. Harvey Shorb, Jr.

Mr. Shorb received many beautiful gifts, which were greatly appreciated. On leaving every one wished Mr. Shorb many more birthdays.

Every 60 seconds of the working day, the life insurance business pays 9 death claims for a total of \$8,800; makes other benefit payments to living policyholders of \$9,500; handles the servicing of nearly 1,000 policies; underwrites 140 new policies.

MARRIED

SHELBY—STULLER
Miss Wilma E. Stuller and Mr. Stanley E. Shelby, both of Taneytown, were united in marriage on July 29th, at the Taneytown U. B. parsonage. The pastor of the groom, Rev. A. W. Garvin, performed the ceremony. The Shelby's are living on Lumber St., Littlestown.

FORNEY—CLOSE

Carol E. Forney Momm, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Forney, Taneytown and Elizabeth R. Close, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Close Westminster, were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 19, at 8 P. M., at 26 Westmoreland St., Westminster. The Rev. Dr. John N. Link performed the ring ceremony. The bride wore Navy jersey with matching accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bollinger, Westminster, the latter being a sister of the groom. The bride is a graduate of Westminster High School class of '44. Seaman Forney is a machinist mate at Solomons, Md.

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from First Page)

make. I merely mentioned that because it's people who least understand life and least appreciate its beauties, who are most afraid of death. I'm really very happy here and feel I belong. For the moment I don't have to worry about whether I'm capable of giving something creative and artistic to the world. That will have to wait for the duration.

After this business is over, however, I'm going to be looking for something to which I can dedicate my life. I don't want just something that will get me three square meals a day. Of course that is important—I know it is—but it is too much like a mere animalistic struggle for survival when it rises no higher. To be really great . . . it must transcend this primary function. I'll probably never achieve the fame I desire (I only want it because fame usually means successful service to ones fellowmen) in just such a way as I desire it, but maybe after all the desire is a good thing. I hope so.

Well you've wanted a philosophical letter. I guess this is it. I'll try to get in the right frame of mind to give you the news next time.

August 31, 1944.

For the Record:

Having received a service kit when entering the Navy, I am taking this means to express my most sincere thanks to the Taneytown Community Project members. I have found the kit very useful during the past three weeks when I have been getting accustomed to Navy life. Again may I say many thanks.

DOROTHY E. SELL, As
Regt. 39 Bldg F. Sec. 8732
U. S. N. T. S. (WR)
Bronx New York (63), N. Y.

DIED.

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

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for kindness and sympathy during our bereavement in the death of our loved one and mother, Lillian I. Graham. Also for floral tributes and use of automobiles THE FAMILY.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from First Page)

Harry Baumgardner has been transferred from Chapel Hill to Orlando, Florida.

The regular meeting of the Taneytown Library Association will be held Saturday afternoon in the Municipal Building, at 3:00 o'clock.

The Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor of the Lutheran Church, Uniontown, Md., will conduct the Devotional Services over WFMD, Westminster Radio Station, Saturday night, September 2, at 9:00 A. M.

On Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Taneytown Temple No. 23, District Deputy Grand Chief, Elizabeth Shipley was a guest from the Mountain City Temple, of Fredrick, and gave a very helpful talk to the members present.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for the cards, fruit and gifts while in the Hospital, and after returning home; also for use of the Taneytown ambulance.

MRS. IDA BOWERS.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who sent cards and gifts to us at the Hospital, and since our return home; also for the use of the Taneytown ambulance.

MRS. ALBERT R. HAHN AND SON.

CARD OF THANKS.

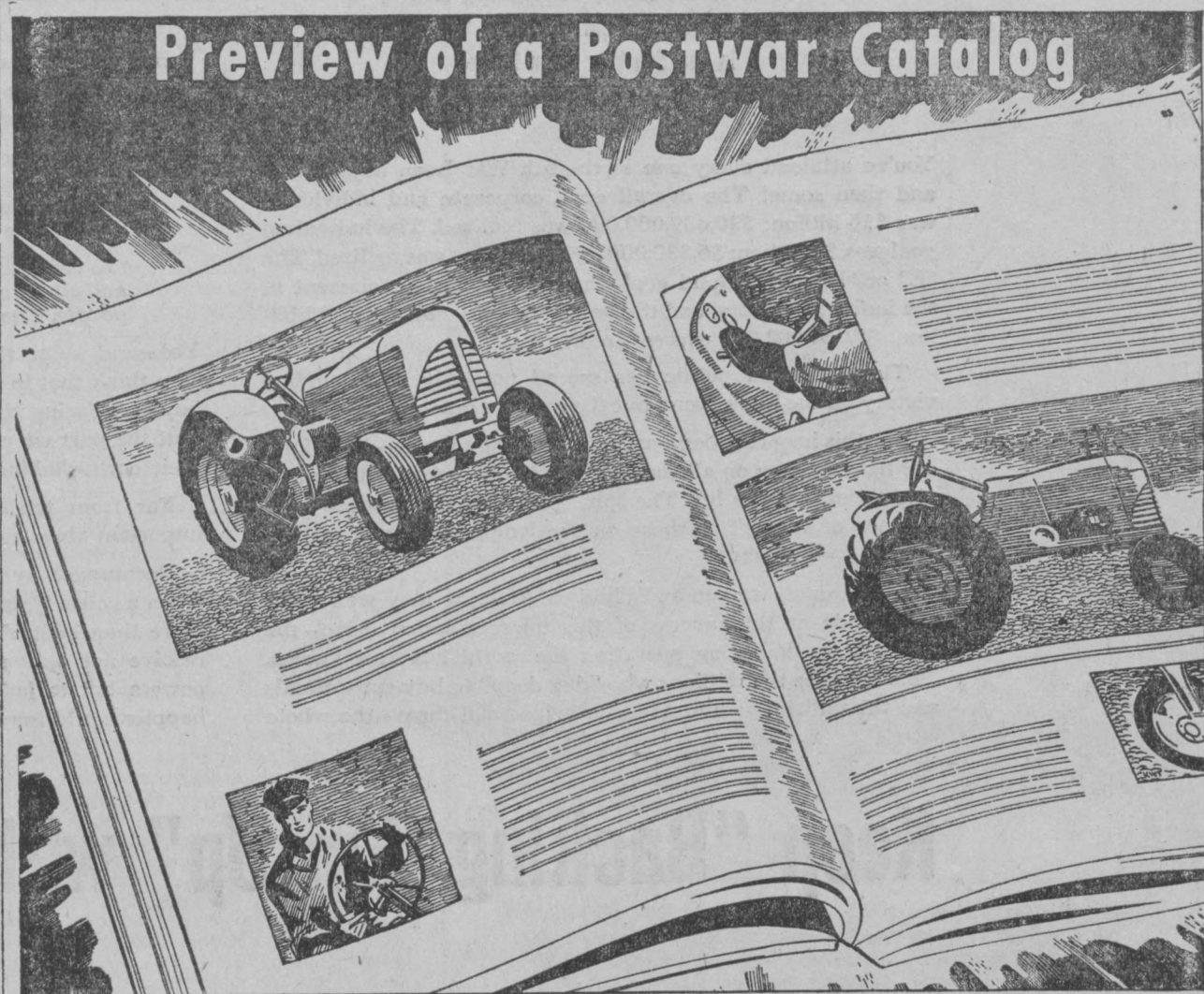
I wish to take this means to express thanks and appreciation to all who remembered me during my stay at the Hospital. The cards, fruit, flowers and other gifts were greatly appreciated.

MRS. WALTER WELK.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the cards and gifts which Jean received during her recent stay at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. LUTHER LUCKENBAUGH & JEAN.



WAR BONDS WILL BUY THEM!

HOW MANY OF THESE WILL YOU NEED? Maybe you can't get new equipment now. The firms that supplied it are doing just what you are—working hard for the war effort. But you're looking forward—and planning ahead—to the day when new catalogs full of up-to-date, improved machinery and materials will make grand reading again.

YOUR PLACE IN THE POSTWAR PICTURE. Owners on farms all over the country are keeping careful check on the places where money will have to be laid out after the war. Barns and buildings that need repairs and paint. Fences to be rebuilt. Improvements for the house. New stock. New tractors. Against these future needs they are putting money away in War Bonds—the safest, easiest way to save. How about you? Are you doing your postwar planning?

YOUR BOY'S PLACE. Don't forget that to those boys of ours in the Services, home's the thing they're fighting for. They yearn to get back to it—and it's up to us to see that it's an even better place than

before. War Bonds will hasten the day of Victory; and at maturity the money will come back . . . for the farm. Make the future a good one . . . with War Bonds!

YOU NEVER GET LESS THAN YOU LEND! And you can get 4% more than you invest. When held 10 years, Series E War Bonds yield 2.9% interest compounded semi-annually. You get back \$4 for every \$3.

Of course, no one should cash a Bond unless he has to; but if an emergency comes along, Uncle Sam will redeem them in cash—at full purchase price—any time after you've held them 60 days. BUY WAR BONDS!

FACTS ABOUT WAR BONDS (Series E)

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

You can buy War Bonds from your bank, postmaster, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association

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

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

This Space Contributed to Victory by

Crouse's Auto Sales & Service

GEORGE W. CROUSE, Proprietor
Taneytown, Maryland

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

FOR SALE—Blind Horse, 11 years old, good worker and driver. Price \$12.00.—Frank Reaver, near Starners Dam.

FOR SALE—8-piece Mahogany Dining Room Suit, will be sold at Mrs. Lester Cutsall's sale, Saturday, Sept. 9, 1944.—B. F. Morrison. 9-1-2t

FOR SALE—10-20 McCormick-Deering Tractor, in good condition. M. Claude DeBerry, near Keyville.

WHITE OATS—No. 2, 36 pound, at 93½¢ per bushel off car today (Friday) and tomorrow.—Southern States Cooperative, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Boar Hog, large enough for service, well bred; Large Wagon Bed, double sideboards, good.—John R. Vaughn.

LOST—Small light Brown Change Purse with over \$3.00 in it between 5 & 10 Cent Store and home, Saturday afternoon. Please return to: Walter L. Eckard, 48 George St., Taneytown.

FOR SALE—About 100 Pullets, crossed between red and grey Plymouth Rocks.—Roland Koons, near Taneytown, on Keymar road. 9-1-2t

FOR SALE—Lot of Locust Posts.—Jonas Heltebride, near Tyrone.

FOR SALE—Small building, formerly used as a Spotters' house on High School Grounds.—Mrs. Nettie Albright, Taneytown.

NOTICE—Our Warehouses will be closed Monday, Sept. 4 (Labor Day).—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown Grain & Supply Company and Taneytown Southern States Cooperative.

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

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

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

KEEP YOUR Electrical Auto equipment in running shape, if you need any help let us know we can help you.—F. W. Grose, 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. 6-8-1t

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

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

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 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. 12-25-1f

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

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



Waiting For a Sail
The Modern Merchant
Doesn't wait for SALES
HE ADVERTISES

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

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

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. 9:30 A. M., Church services resumed after the August vacation. 1:30 S. S. Taneytown Presbyterian Church.—8 P. M., Church Services resumed after the August vacation. 10 A. M., S. S.

Taneytown Charge of the United Brethren in Christ Church, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; 10:00 A. M., Mrs. Anna Edwards of WFMD, Frederick, will be in charge of the morning service. Wednesday 8 P. M., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

Barts—Worship, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.

Harney—6:30 P. M., Mrs. Anna Edwards of the "Old Familiar Hymns" program over WFMD, Frederick, will have charge of the evening worship, at 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, 8 P. M., Community Prayer Meeting for the Service men with Mr. Lester Spangler as the leader. The members and friends of the servicemen are cordially invited to participate in this meeting.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:30. Baust—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Church, 8:00 P. M. St. Luke's—S. S., 9:30. Mt. Union—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.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Our Great High Priest and the Throne of Grace." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Leader, Robert Frock.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, at 7:45 P. M. Theme: "Loved, Loosed and Lifted." Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening at 7:45.

Frizellburg—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

"Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 3rd.

The Golden Text will be from Psalms 65:1, 4—"Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Zion—Blessed is the man whom thou chooseth, and causeth to approach unto thee, that he may dwell in thy courts."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Isaiah 43:6—"I will say to the north, give up; and to the south, Keep not back: bring my sons from far, and my daughters from the ends of the earth."

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 515—"Man is the family name for all ideas, the sons and daughters of God."

It's been rumored that householders and commercial users may get a sugar "bonus" soon. And speaking of sugar bonus, I've heard that in one section where sheep herders eat lots of cereals, they are being allowed an extra sugar ration a month.—By Anne Goode.

Life insurance companies last year paid out or credited to policyholders and beneficiaries 6% more than policyholders paid in as premiums. They were able to do this because of the earnings of policy reserves.

The life insurance companies have purchased war bonds in the five War Loan Drives equivalent to \$140 for each policyholder, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

Each day, some 16,000 persons are examined for life insurance and nearly 900 are found to be uninsurable because of health, this discovery enabling many of them to take steps to improve their physical condition.

"I missed out on the best part of the deal. Couldn't kiss the bride!"—Judge Thurmond Clarke, Los Angeles, who, having the mumps, nevertheless performed a marriage.

"Freedom from want, and especially from fear, is hardly more than a millennial hope."—Pres. Everett Case, Colgate U.

I don't want to bother anybody in this world except people who won't let other people alone.

"WAR IS HELL"

Call them out, those sturdy fellows. Let them have their chance at war. Do not place barriers before them. Let them have abundant store.

Do not think our youth are softies. Just because they like to dance; Give them arms and full equipment. They will 'gainst the foe advance.

"War is Hell"—as Sherman named it. And it gets worse all the while. But the end will come ne'er doubt it. Buck up soldier, grin and smile.

Whose afraid of crazy Hitler, Or that shrimp Horihto, Both are cowards and conceited, Thinking us they'll overthrow.

What a funny little fellow, With that Chaplain like mustach? Does he think he can defeat us? With his arrogance so brash?

What a weakling god the Japs have In their stoog—the emperor; They will know 'fore all is ended. Fools they are on us to war.

Just send over our Doolittle With his brains and magic touch, He will give them all they're seeking. And they'll find it is quite much.

Get them Japs out of Alaska, Chase them from Australian shore, Drive them from Oceania, Trust them never—nevermore.

Puncture their inflated ego, Shrink them to their proper size, Give them over to Great China, Let them be China's war prize.

W. J. H.

FORD WILLOW RUN BOMBER PRODUCTION

Recent announcement that more than 3,000 B-24 Liberator bombers of the 5,000 built at Willow Run have been flown away reveals an outstanding record set by test pilots and flight operations crews.

These crews have been in the air over Willow Run nearly as many hours as bomber production is old. When the 3,000th bomber had been flown away, test crews had flown their "Libs" 15,400 hours, and had covered at total of 3,080,100 ground miles.

A gradual reduction in hours compared with an increase in production also is shown. During 1942 a total of 797 hours and 40 minutes was flown. The first Liberator was accepted by the Army Air Forces on September 30 of that year. During 1943, a total of 8,956 hours and 45 minutes was flown.

During the first half of 1944, however, when half of Willow Run's total production was achieved, test crews flew only about half as many hours as they had during the previous years.

It was revealed some time ago that more than half of Willow Run flyaways are accepted by the Army after their first flight. This reveals another achievement in that only 4,984 flights were made this year in testing half of Willow Run's flyaways, while in the preceding year 7,591 flights were made.

Beginning in July, all Willow Run production were flyaways.—Crouse's Auto Sales and Service Authorized Ford Dealer, Geo. W. Crouse, Prop'r, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement

A man has enough troubles in this world without trying to drown them in drink.

Kill Tomato Diseases

To kill diseases carried on tomato seeds, soak the seeds 25 minutes in water at 122 degrees temperature. Use an accurate thermometer, and wet the seeds in warm water before putting them in the hot water. A loose cheesecloth bag makes a good container for the seed. Dip the seeds in cold water after the treatment, and dry them on paper. When dry, dust the seeds with Arasan or Semesan to prevent seed rot and damping off. Then they are ready to plant.

Pilchard Catch

A considerable portion of the pilchard catch is reduced to oil and meal. The meal is used in the manufacture of poultry feed to provide the indispensable animal protein, and the oil, which is a source of vitamin D, is also used to fortify feed and has many industrial uses. Production of meal this year was 76,032 tons, compared with 71,828 tons in 1942-43, and oil production was 14,304,253 gallons, as against 12,508,958.

Dusting Seed

In North Carolina in 1935 less than one per cent of the cotton growers, representing only about 7,000 acres, dusted their seed. Six years later, 87 per cent of the state's growers used seed that had been dusted, with a profit from treatment estimated at an average of nearly \$10 an acre. Last year approximately a million acres of North Carolina's cotton was grown from treated seed.

Feed More

Crops will feed more people than will meat and other livestock products produced from them. An acre of land in corn would produce grain to feed a person 635 days. This amount of corn, fed to hogs, would produce enough pork to feed a person only 125 days. In addition the production of pork would require much additional labor.

Burma Population

There are nearly 17,000,000 people in Burma. Of these, about 12,000,000 are Burmese, 1,500,000 Karens, 1,200,000 Shans, 1,000,000 immigrant Indians, and the remaining 1,000,000 include the frontier tribes, mostly Chins and Kachins, and immigrants other than Indians, of whom the most numerous are the Chinese (250,000).

Give Girls Rides On German Cycle

Yanks Entertain Red Cross Aids in Normandy.

WITH SECOND NAVY BEACH BATTALION, CHERBOURG PENINSULA.—It was a strange but pleasant sight—unshaven, grimy GI-Joes sprawled on the grass chatting with pretty girls. A backdrop of soldier underwear, socks and shirts hanging from a hedge in the sun to dry made the scene even more incongruous.

Three girls, from an American Red Cross "clubmobile" crew, and two army nurses were making their first call on forces on the Cherbourg peninsula. They came ashore from a hospital ship, bearing coffee, doughnuts, chewing gum and cigarettes. The morale of the engineer regiment and navy beach battalion skyrocketed.

Brunette Pat Beall, Fort Wayne, Ind., explained their mission, as she spigoted coffee into soldiers' cups from the back of a truck:

"We came over on the hospital ship to look after casualties, but none have been put ashore. We got tired of sitting around and decided to come over here to see what was cooking."

Sergt. William B. Profit cast an eye in the direction of blonde Eva Christianson, Brush, Colo., and brunette Helga Freeman, St. Paul, Minn., as he tinkered with a small German tracked vehicle, with a front wheel like a motorcycle and which the boys had nicknamed "jitterbug." Finally, Profit discovered the secret of how to run the thing and took Miss Christianson for a wild, bumpy ride over the rough terrain.

Profit was a busy man. Lieut. Hazel Patterson, army nurse of Boston, decided she and Miss Freeman would like a ride. Profit obliged. And then Lieut. Mary St. John, Detroit, another nurse, said she wanted a ride, too. The "jitterbug" got a workout.

War Booms Cupid's Trade; Marriages Set a Record

WASHINGTON.—The war is giving Cupid a lift, the census bureau said in reporting a "remarkable" increase in the percentage of married men and women.

On the basis of a sample survey in 30,000 households in 42 states and the District of Columbia, the bureau calculates that the proportion of married couples in the population is higher now than at any previous time for which statistics are available.

As of February, there were 32,000,000 married women in the United States, exclusive of those in the armed forces and in institutions, representing 63 per cent of the civilian female population 14 years old and over. By contrast, there are 30,100,000, or 60 per cent of the population, in 1940.

The proportion of married men among civilians was even higher, with 72 per cent of those 14 or older in the matrimonial class.

The bureau attributed the increase chiefly to "psychological effects" of the war and to a new sense of economic security as a result of full employment and higher wages.

Deer in Minnesota

Minnesota Conservation department estimates place the deer population of that state at 700,000. The high figure caused officials to fear that many would starve this winter, but lack of snow has so far kept the loss at a minimum.

Labor Day—And a Unified America



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF
CARROLL COUNTY
THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE
Edgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
James E. Boylan
James Clark
CLERK OF COURT.
E. A. Shoemaker.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May,
August and November. Petit Jury
Terms, February, May and November;
Grand Jury Terms, May and 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 Grumline
TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Donald C. Sponseller
SHERIFF.
Chas. W. Conoway
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
Emory Berwager, Manchester.
Theodore F. Brown, Attorney.
SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
Harry A. Dobson
TAX COLLECTOR.
J. Wesley Mathias
COUNTY TREASURER
Paul F. Kuhns
BOARD OF EDUCATION.
Mabel A. C. Necker, Finksburg, Md.
Clyde L. Hesson, Taneytown, Md.
John Baker, Manchester, Md.
Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.
Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster.
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CITY COUNCIL.
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Harry L. Baumgardner
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Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.
TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
Taneystown Chamber of Commerce meets
on the 4th Monday in each month in
the Municipal building, at 3:30 p. m.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres.,
James C. Myers; 2nd. Vice-Pres.,
David Smith; Secretary, Bernard
J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-
nold.
Taneystown Fire Company meets on the
2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30 p. m.
in the Firemen's Building.
President, Donald Tracy; Vice-Pres.,
Carol Froese; Rec. Secretary, Doty
Rebb; Fin. Secretary, Robert Feneer;
Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief,
Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul
Shoemaker, Charles Baker, Geo. Kiser.

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

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

KEYMAR ROUTE NO. 1 MAIL
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 10:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:30 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.

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

The Runaway

By DEE CAMPBELL
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

IT was ten minutes past midnight
when Big Mike Condon saw the
boy in the dim glow of his big
truck's headlights. Immediately his
large foot pushed on the brakes. The
boy wore the white hat and blue
pea-coat of a sailor. Big Mike had a
friendly feeling for bluejackets; his
kid brother was one.

The truck smoothed to a stop.
"Hop in, Mac."

The sailor leaped into the seat,
placing at his feet the small bag
he carried and tilting his hat to the
back of his curly brown head.

Big Mike gave him a quick com-
prehensive glance. "Pretty young to
be in the navy, aren't you, Mac?"

"I'm seventeen," the sailor an-
swered shortly.

Big Mike kept his eyes on the
gray concrete ribbon that retreated
dizzily beneath the hood. "Cigar-
ette?" He turned and offered his
pack.

"Thank you — I — I — don't
smoke." There was a moment's
pause and then the boy went on
hastily, "Of course I really do
smoke — it's just that — I don't
want one."

"I think I know what you mean,"
Big Mike said meaningly. "Then he
changed the subject. "How's the
navy treating you?" His keen eyes
didn't miss the way the boy's mouth
stiffened stubbornly. "Not exactly
4.0, huh?" Big Mike probed.

"No," the boy replied emphat-
ically. "No, it's not! I —" His eyes
held a frightened look.

The zipper of the bag had jammed
halfway and through the opening
Big Mike could see a jumble of
socks, unfolded dungarees and skiv-
vie shirts. It had obviously been
packed in a hurry. He said quietly,
"So you're running away — or as
you boys say, you're going 'over the
hill.'"

The boy swung around. "Yes," he
said defiantly, "for good!"

"Well," Big Mike began, "that's
a pretty big thing to do —"

The sailor interrupted. "There's
no use trying to stop me, either!
I know the line about serving my
country and being patriotic! Well,
I'm sick of it! I'm sick of stand-
ing watches and being bawled out
and not seeing my folks!" He swal-
lowed hard and went on. "Any-
way Dough tried to tell me all that —
Dough's my buddy back at the base.
He thought he'd talked me out of it
too — but I waited until I was sure
he was asleep and took out. So you
see," he turned back to Big Mike,
"nothing you can say will make any
difference!"

Big Mike turned to him with a
little smile. "That's exactly what I
wanted to find out. How would you
like a job? It'd be safe enough.
You'd do all your work at night —
like me, see, driving a truck."

The boy looked at him straight.
"Hauling what?"

Big Mike grinned knowingly.
"Well — you know, Mac — what
you were talking about — all this
nonsense about patriotism and so
on? Well, I feel the same way. So
when this scrap started I fig-
gered there was ways of making it
pay off — and there is! Know what
I got back there? Tires — new rub-
ber tires. I'm making big dough!
Sometimes I haul — beef. Ever hear
of the black market? Yeah? Well,
that's the racket."

"So you're running a black
market? I've heard of them — sure
I have!"

"I'm offering you a chance, kid.
And right now is the time to look
out for yourself. Oh, yeah, I know
you hear that stuff on the radio
about the fighting men needing food
and rubber for jeeps and planes —
so what? I'm looking out for myself
and not a bunch of rum-dum sol-
diers in Italy or Alaska! It's me
I'm interested in!"

Without warning the boy swung.
His fist struck Big Mike squarely on
the chin jerking back his head. Be-
fore he could recover the sailor
struck him again, this time in the
eye. "Black market, eh? So you
don't care what happens to our sol-
diers —"

The big truck swerved and left
the road. Big Mike jammed the
brakes and it lurched to a stop.
"O. K., kid," he panted. He was try-
ing to ward off the blows and man-
age the wheel at the same time.

The sailor got out. "Anyway you
showed me something," he said
grimly. "Guess I never knew there
really were people like you!" He
took his bag. "I'm heading back to
the base in case you're interested."

Big Mike looked at him. "I'm
interested," he said. There was an
odd look on his face. "Here's some-
thing I want to show you."

He took out his billfold. The sailor
stepped close to look. Then he
gasped. "Why, that's Dough's pic-
ture!"

"Sure," Big Mike grinned. "My
kid brother. You see, he didn't fail
to stop you. He knew that I carry
defense material every night and
so when he saw you pack your bag
he just gave me a ring before I
started. He figured I'd be along in
time to pick you up. Things worked
out fine too, except," he rubbed his
chin, "Dough didn't say anything
about that right wallop you pack!"
He opened the door. "Get in,
sailor," he said. "I'll drive you back
to the base."

New Navy Weapons Shown First Time

Planes and Guns Used in the
Invasion Unveiled.

WASHINGTON. — The navy has
permitted brief mention of a whole
batch of secret, new, or improved
weapons, some of which even now
are being tested on the European
invasion front.

These weapons—along with many
others which may not even be
hinted at—were unveiled for news-
men in a recent tour of naval estab-
lishments authorized by Secretary of
the Navy James V. Forrestal.

A brand-new twin-engined fighter
plane of unprecedented fire power
which climbs practically straight
up. The navy version of the jet-
propulsion plane, known to the men
who fly as "swish," because that is
the way it goes.

Improved rockets and rocket guns
that won't do the enemy any good.
Battleships with 100 times the fire
power of battleships built three
years ago, and a new 27,000-ton
battle cruiser which will be the first
vessel of its kind in the United
States fleet.

Aircraft carriers from whose
decks twin-engined medium bomb-
ers will be able to take off—and
much else.

Even the most experienced navy
fliers, the visiting reporters learned,
were amazed when they first ob-
served the jet plane's speed, maneu-
verability and climbing ability.

Navy fliers seemed even more
pleased with a newly perfected twin-
engined fighter which appears about
equal in performance to the
"swish," despite the fact that it is
equipped with heavy armament and
armor.

Healing Drugs
There has been no drug in his-
tory that is both therapeutically ac-
tive and non-toxic.

Burma's Area
The total area of Burma, includ-
ing the Shan States, is about 260,000
square miles.

Commercial Forests
Commercial forests cover 58 per
cent of North Carolina's area.

Air Thunderbolt Tells
Invader of Baby Born
A U. S. NINTH AIR FORCE
FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND.—
A U. S. Ninth air force Thunderbolt
flew a private courier service to
Sergeant Robert R. Hayes of Rome,
N. Y., a ground crewman on an ad-
vanced airstrip in France.

Sergeant Hayes wanted to know
when he became a father.
Pilot Col. Gilbert L. Meyers of
Milford, Iowa, gave him the news.
He flew over the field, and in broad
chalk letters on the undercarriage
of his Thunderbolt was the message:
"It's a girl."

ALMANAC
ARMY
NAVY

SEPTEMBER
2—Public grammar school
set up in Philadelphia,
1689.
3—Stuyvesant surrenders
New Amsterdam to En-
glish, 1664.
Labor Day: Publish first
paper in New Mexico,
1847.
5—First Continental Con-
gress meets in Philadel-
phia, 1774.
6—Colonists drive at site of
Salem, Mass., 1628.
7—Americans allowed to
fish off Newfoundland,
1910.
8—Monrovia establishes St.
Augustine, Fla., 1565.

WAR QUIZ
CORNER
WHO IS HE?
(40 points)

1. This Italian
took over
where Musso-
lini left off.
Can you iden-
tify him?
2. Who were the ABCD powers?
3. True or false: General MacAr-
thur once commanded a foreign
army.
4. A shavetail is (a) a buck private,
(b) second lieutenant, (c) master
sergeant.

ANSWERS
Count: Question one, 40; rest, 20 each.
Score: 100, perfect; 80, good; 60, fair.
1. Marshal Pietro Badoglio.
2. American, British, Chinese, Dutch—a Far
East combine against Japs.
3. True. Philippine national army, 1937 to
1941.
4. Second Lieutenant.

Homespun Philosophy

By Ezra

HYPOCRITES

A hypocrite is one who acts a false
part or make false professions. He
is a cheat, deceiver, dissembler, im-
postor and pretender. You can think
him, then say them, and you are
of all the mean things to say about
right. Every time you see one of
these fellows it makes goose pimples
stand out on your flesh or causes
a cold chill to run up and down your
spine. It makes you feel as if you
were handling one of those squimy
things that wriggle along the ground
on their bellies.

A hypocrite often specializes in
some particular brand of hypocrisy.
For instance he may be a cheat. This
kind is often inferior in intellect and
given to mercenary tendencies. He
will cheat at anything, such as, put-
ting lard in the butter he sells to the
hucksters, pieces of iron in the paper
he sells to ragmen, he will put the
little peaches in the bottom and the
large ones on top of the container.
He will renege at cards and when
called will deny it. He believes that
the end justifies the means when the
end is a few paltry pennies.

A deceiver gives false impression
of any matter where he has some-
thing to gain. If it is to his advan-
tage he will lie without blushing, fab-
ricate wrong statements without
batting an eye, and otherwise twist
the truth without a twinge of con-
science.

A dissembler is a hypocrite that
gives false impressions in regard to
himself. He will try very hard to
keep his base conduct or evil purpose
from being discovered. He will not
only try to cover his vices but he will
try to make them look like virtues so
that he may gain credit.

An impostor aspires to something
that does not belong to him, and he
is willing to take it by means of
force if necessary. He may want a
fortune that belongs to some one else,
or he may want a throne. His desires
seem to be unlimited.

We all know what a pretender is.
He goes around pretending he is
something entirely different from
what he really is. He sometimes
proves to be a very good actor. At
other times he is nothing but a plain
ham actor—a broken down thespian.

Some people associate the word
"hypocrite" only with religion. By
the above we see that it has a far
wider connotation. There are hypo-
crites in religion, and in every other
walk of life.

The best we can do is to keep away
from such people.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will have public
sale, on the road leading from Mot-
ter's Station to Detour, 6 miles south-
east of Emmitsburg, Md., on
SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1944,
at 12 o'clock, the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
piano, victrola and records; organ, in
good shape; studio couch, with maple
arms, good as new, with slip covers;
china closet, oak finish; buffet, coal
stove, large double heater; reclining
rocker, canesated rocker, battery
radio set, in good shape, guaranteed
to play; library table, electric table
light, 6 dining room chairs, 8 rocking
chairs, ice box, 100 lb size; cook stove
No. 8; 4-burner kerosene stove, 4
tables, 1 extension, 2 drop-leaves, one
solid walnut; corner cupboard, antique;
6 heavy old-time kitchen chairs,
2 ladder back chairs, 2 sinks, 6 an-
tique stands, sewing machine, iron
bed and spring; chest of drawers, 3
dressing bureaus, 5 beds, some an-
tique; 8x12 brooder house, 1928
WHIPET CAR, garden plow, plow,
good as new; iron kettle and ring;
copper kettle, small; 2 feed chests, 10
SHOATS, 60 lbs.; good COW, carry-
ing 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 Wincof range, kerosene
burners for same; Savoil 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, wheel-
barrow, 2 chicken coops, double lad-
der, 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 rab-
bits 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

PEACHES
BELLE OF GEORGIA ready now
followed by ELBERTA and HALE.

BLUE MOUNTAIN ORCHARDS

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Phone 44-F-23 Emmitsburg

OPEN EVENINGS

8-25-2t

Calendars

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

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

Call at our office and see our large line of samples

The Carroll Record Co.
Taneytown, Maryland.

Miss Martin Reappointed To Important GOP Post

In recognition of the increasingly
important role of women voters in
the Republican Party, and the 1944
Republican convention action for-
mally authorizing an Assistant
Chairman in charge of the women's
division, Miss Marion E. Martin was
reappointed recently by Chairman
Herbert Brownell, Jr., as Assistant
Chairman of the Republican National
Committee.

Miss Martin's reappointment,
which continues her official National
Committee associations begun in
1937 but broadens the significance
of her activity, is regarded as a
promise "of the full partnership of
women with men in the campaign
ahead."

As Assistant Chairman, Miss Mar-
tin carries a specific responsibility
for direction of all women's activi-
ties of the National Committee or-
ganization. In this capacity, she also
has the additional title of director of
the women's division.

Actually, Miss Martin began her
National Committee associations in
1936, when she was elected National
Committeewoman for the State of
Maine. She still retains that place.

In the seven years as directing
head of national women's work, Miss
Martin has developed a closely-knit
women's organization. She is a re-
cognized qualified speaker and has
addressed hundreds of groups in 42
states. She has not spoken in Lou-
isiana, Mississippi, Georgia, South
Carolina, Alabama, and Arkansas.

A particularly outstanding achieve-



MISS MARION E. MARTIN
Assistant Chairman
Republican National Committee

ment in Miss Martin's political re-
cord is her initiation and develop-
ment of the National Federation of
Women's Republican Clubs. It is an
organization of political study clubs
which has had a phenomenal growth.
Today it has 3800 clubs in 40 states,
with a membership of 400,000.

Miss Martin's interest in politics
began in her initial college days at
Wellesley. She continued her politi-
cal studies at the University of
Maine and also at Yale University,
where she was studying law in 1937
when she assumed directorship of
the women's division.

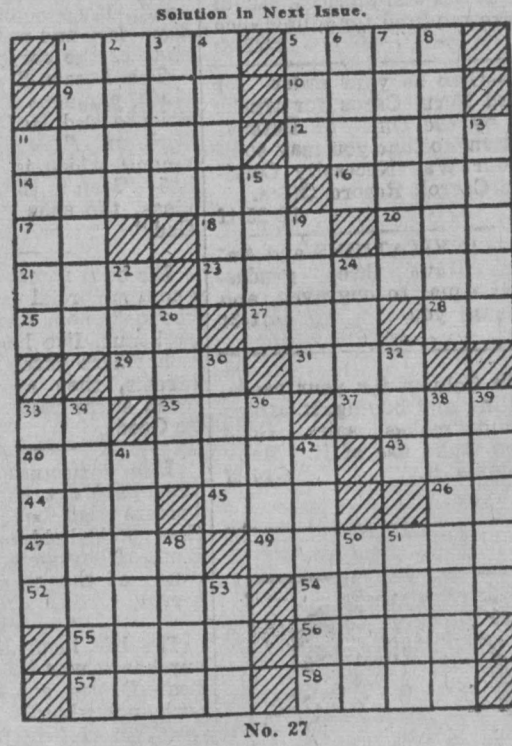
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Food fish
- Mark of a wound
- Unadulterated
- Island off Italy
- Contour feather
- Wagons
- Performers
- Insect
- Nickel (sym.)
- Lick up
- A wing
- Slight flap
- Produced
- To spill
- Place
- Music note
- Malt beverage
- Attempt
- Short for Albert
- Openings
- The Orient
- City in Connecticut
- Hawaiian food
- Eggs
- Epoch
- Biblical city
- Pecks
- Motor
- Subsided
- Wares
- Place
- Poker-stake
- Serf
- Peruse

DOWN

- Neteworthy
- Search for
- Italian river
- Expensively
- Dry (wine)
- Mollusk
- At large
- Kind of snake
- Gasp
- Darken
- Arm of windmill
- Fuel
- Crushing snake
- Musical instrument
- Farm implement
- Indian
- Yelp
- Positive terminal
- Worthy of love
- Measure of land
- Measured the depth
- Wearies
- Jewish teachers
- Shelter for aircraft
- Observed
- Departed
- Particle
- Owing



No. 27

Answer to Puzzle No. 26

CALF CIST
ORAL AXLE
LIMA MILE
SLEPT PAID
COLT TAU SEE
LOTTENSE RA
DEMAND MASS
EMS EBB
RTE TREBLE
ORA DREAD ID
ARA END ANT
RIDES ISLET
VOLE ATOM
ERIN TUNE
SEAT EDEN

Series D-43

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 3

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

SAUL REJECTED

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 15:10-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, he hath also rejected thee from being king.—1 Samuel 15:23.

Moral failure is a direct result of disobedience to God's law. He established the moral order in the universe. His is the only right way, and the man who does not walk in God's way is wrong no matter how successful he may seem to be at the moment.

After a brief period of success, Saul sinned by intruding into the priests' office at Gilgal (I Sam. 13:10-14). This was soon followed by his disobedience in the battle with Amalek (I Sam. 15:1-9). This brought final judgment from the Lord, and Saul stood revealed as a self-willed backslider (vv. 10, 11).

"Turned back from following" God means just one thing, that is, turned back to self-will. These two principles, which are mutually exclusive, rule all actions of man—it is either God's will, or self-will.

Saul, who had every opportunity to make good as Israel's first king, lost out completely, and so turned away from God that God had to turn away from him, which is the thought expressed by "repenteth" (v. 11).

II. A Lying Hypocrite (vv. 12, 13). Knowing that he had done just the opposite, Saul puts on his best "Sunday-go-to-church" manner and professed to be very pious, and completely obedient (v. 13). One marvels at his temerity, but not so much so when one thinks of those in the church who put on the same kind of a "front" to cover a worldly, self-centered life.

Nothing hurts the cause of Christ more than the nervy hypocrites who deny by their lives before the community the thing for which the church stands. By the way, are you a hypocrite, you who read these lines? If so, flee to God in repentance. You are in bad company.

III. A Proud Deceiver (vv. 14, 15).

The difficulty with falsehood is that ultimately the truth comes to light. With Saul it came quickly, for the sheep which he said were dead were alive enough to bleat at just the right time. The deceit of Saul thus was proved in the very instant of his false declaration of innocence.

"Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. 32:23) is not just a religious theory, it is God's word. "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy" (Prov. 28:13).

IV. A Proud Disobeyer (vv. 16, 17).

Now Saul had to stand before Samuel and hear the words of God's condemnation. He had to face his own life and see there the ground of the judgment of the Lord. He was reminded of the day of his humble dependence on the Lord, which had brought him exaltation to the highest place in Israel.

To be small in one's own eyes is to be great in the eyes of the Lord. He is looking for the acceptable sacrifice of a humble heart (Ps. 51:17; Isa. 57:15).

The tumult and the shouting dies;
The captains and the kings depart;
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart;
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget!
—Kipling.

V. An Argumentative Evader (vv. 20, 21).

Once set in the way of disobedience, there seems to be no limit to the bold stubbornness of man. Instead of breaking down in contrition and confession, Saul tried to face the matter down by further argument and tricky evasion.

"I have obeyed," said he, "but the people." Who was king? Did the people obey Saul, or Saul the people? There is nothing honest about laying your sins over on another. How often people do it!

Notice also that Saul became very religious again. If anything had been done that seemed wrong, it was with a good purpose; they were going to "sacrifice to Jehovah."

"The sacrifices and ceremonies of religion are to aid and promote obedience, not to be a substitute. Disobedience can never be made a virtue, even though attended by a thousand sacrifices" (Stanley).

VI. A Rebellious Reject (vv. 22, 23).

"To obey is better than sacrifice." Oh, that we might learn well that lesson which God through Samuel tried to teach to Saul. We need to recognize that giving to the church, or working for the church, is not enough if there is not obedience to God; and with us that obedience must be the recognition of Christ as saviour and Lord.

Lip service, half obedience, a willingness to make sacrifices were not acceptable in the case of Saul. Be sure they are infinitely less acceptable to God in this day when we have His Son who wants to be our Saviour and to give us the enabling grace to obey His will.

Homemade Sausage Can Be Tasty and Profitable

One excellent means of saving every ounce of meat during butchering is to use all the trimmings and waste parts in making sausage.

If the individual does not care to make his own casings, they may be purchased at meat markets, or muslin may be utilized. In addition to the muslin and stuffing material, a meat grinder is all that will be required.

There are said to be some 1,800 different kinds of sausages, all combinations of various meats in different proportions as well as combinations of seasoning.

For fresh pork sausage about one-third fat and two-thirds lean will be about the right proportion. A cereal such as soybean meal may be added if desired. To prevent uneven distribution of seasoning, the meat should be spread out after being coarse ground. After the seasoning is well mixed, the meat should be reground through the fine plate. If the sausage is to be frozen, the seasoning should not be added until thawed out.

If put in casings, it should be stuffed immediately after grinding as it should be soft enough to stuff tightly into the casings, without adding water. The muslin casings should be moistened before using and the salted casings should be soaked in clear warm water. The muslin casings should be dipped in paraffin or melted lard. If the sausage is to be smoked, the paraffining should be done after the sausage has been chilled and smoked.

Freezing Water Could Change Climate of Region

If a pond of water 45 degrees was swept by a cold wind, the surface would begin to cool. As the top water became colder, it would become heavier and start to sink, and the warmer water at the bottom of the pond would rise to take its place.

This action would continue, until the water reached a temperature of 39 degrees. From that point, as the water became colder, strangely enough it would become lighter instead of heavier. And 39 degrees is seven degrees above the freezing point.

Thus the coldest water that would sink to the bottom of the pond would be at a temperature of 39 degrees, and no matter how cold the surface water became, it would remain on top.

If the outside temperature is sufficiently cold, the surface water may drop to freezing point and below, in which event ice will form on the top. This ice covering the surface of the water acts as a sort of blanket, protecting the water below from direct contact with the outside cold. Consequently it requires a long and severe cold spell to freeze the pond all the way to the bottom, and there are few habitable regions where the ice freezes more than a few feet thick.

If water froze from the bottom up, quantities of ice and icewater remaining unthawed might conceivably change the climate of a region.

Use Entire Chicken

The rib piece of chicken becomes real meat, easier to handle and much easier to eat, if bones are removed. Break the back ribs at the backbone joints. Pull bones out with your fingers or a small knife. Chicken feet are a good source of gelatin for soup stock. Scald them with boiling water until the skin is loosened, then pull it off with your fingers. Cook the feet with the rest of the chicken. Wings are a better fit for the frying pan if each top is folded back of the shoulder joint. It makes a flatter and more solid piece that browns evenly and is easier to handle. For better looking slices of cold chicken, wrap the fowl in cheesecloth and tie well before cooking. The meat stays firm and white and is easy to slice thin. Chickens are easier to dress if they have been on a diet limited to water at least 12 hours before they are killed.

Potato Storage
If proper results are secured in the storing of potatoes the temperature and moisture must be well controlled. Kept too warm, the potato, like most fruits and vegetables will use oxygen and burn itself to death so that decay will take place.

If kept too cold, below 38 degrees, the potato will turn some of its starch into sugar, losing much of its food appeal. Potatoes stored too cold will caramelize in hot fat and are not suitable for potato chips or french fried potatoes as they come out an unattractive dark brown. However by taking the potatoes to room temperature for two weeks the sugar turns back to starch and restores their high cooking quality. A temperature of from 40 to 50 degrees is most favorable for the keeping of potatoes.

Mineral Oil Laxative

The internal administration of mineral oil, alone or in combination with other substances, may have its disadvantages. Dr. James W. Morgan has given eight reasons for not using this oil. Mineral oil has a harmful effect on the nutritional economy of fat soluble vitamins. The use of the oil as a laxative has been shown to cause weight loss in children, caused by the carrying away of the fat soluble vitamins A and D.

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Lip service, half obedience, a willingness to make sacrifices were not acceptable in the case of Saul. Be sure they are infinitely less acceptable to God in this day when we have His Son who wants to be our Saviour and to give us the enabling grace to obey His will.



Small Soybean Mills Increase in Midwest

Local Plants Save Long Freight Haul

Small soybean processing mills, big enough to handle the beans grown within a radius of five to ten miles, are being built in many parts of the Middle West. Many are owned by farmer-cooperatives.

In Iowa a recent survey showed that mills are being constructed in 16 communities with several more in the planning stage. Some will be operated in conjunction with country elevators, others as independent enterprises. Eight of these sixteen will be cooperatively owned.

A new solvent process, simple, safe and cheap, has been developed by Dr. O. R. Sweeney, Iowa State college chemist, which he says is well suited to small processing plants. The solvent method now in use is dangerously explosive, so only large factories that can employ the most skilled operators now use it. The hydraulic press method, used by most plants, requires heavy capital outlay.

Small Mills Can Succeed.

But the small local mills, extracting oil by the new process and employing the neighboring farmers during the off-season in the fall and winter, can compete with the big mills by their lower costs, and saving in haulage. Another advantage during this war period when feed is scarce is that farmers can get soybean meal easily from their local mill. As it is now, many stock raisers find it difficult to get back even the meal from their own beans because of freight congestion. It is reported that soybeans from the northern states are sent to cottonseed plants in the south, or other distant points, from which it is difficult to get any meal back.

Postwar prospects for soybean products are giving rise to much anxious debate. Such questions as "What will happen to soybean acreage, now reaching nearly 12 million acres, after the war? How will trade with Manchuria, a surplus soybean growing area, affect the price in the U. S.? How will soyoil be able to compete with cheap palm oil and coconut oil from the East Indies and the Philippines? Will there be too many little and big mills built in the U. S. to handle the reduced volume?" These questions are bothering both soybean growers and mill operators.

Different Opinions.
Edward J. Dies, president of the National Soybean Processors association, Chicago, is quoted as saying that the big processors can operate more economically, and the little fellows will be squeezed out when the going gets tough. But down in the country, there are different opinions.

W. E. Simonson and his family have a country soybean processing mill at Quincy, Iowa, where they grind and make 30 to 40 tons of soybean oilmeal and 10,000 pounds of oil a day. Ever since 1937 the mill has made a profit. Farmers come with their beans and take back the pressed-out bean meal. The oil is shipped to the big terminal refineries.

Simonson admits that too many small mills may be built—just as creameries were overbuilt a few years ago.

"But," he added, "the small mills that survive will be able to outlast the big outfits. Why? Because our advantage is in saving freight, in lower buying and selling costs, in lower taxes, in lower labor costs. As the price of oil goes down, these savings will become more important, not less."

Meat and Sugar

TELEFACT

U. S. MEAT CONSUMPTION STILL ABOVE 1935-36 LEVEL

1935-36 126.4 lbs. (PER CIVILIAN)

1941 143.2 lbs.

1943 128.5 lbs.

WHY WE STILL NEED SUGAR RATIONING

YEAR ENDING JUNE 30

1940 140.0 lbs.

1942 140.0 lbs.

1943 140.0 lbs.

Each symbol represents one million short tons

1940 140.0 lbs.

1942 140.0 lbs.

1943 140.0 lbs.

1940 140.0 lbs.

1942 140.0 lbs.

1943 140.0 lbs.

1940 140.0 lbs.

1942 140.0 lbs.

1943 140.0 lbs.

1940 140.0 lbs.

1942 140.0 lbs.

1943 140.0 lbs.

1940 140.0 lbs.

1942 140.0 lbs.

1943 140.0 lbs.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale on her premises on Taneytown and Emmitsburg road, near Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1944
at 1:00 o'clock, the following:
ONE PIANO.

clock, cooking utensils, brussel rug, 9x12; sewing machine, buffet, cupboard, with glass doors; 2 beds, 3 bed springs, 2 bureaus, writing desk, davenport, extension table, range, with oil burner attachments; library table, stands, chairs, rocking chairs, porch swing, jars and dishes, 50 LEG-HORN HENS, 1 year old.

TERMS CASH.
MRS. LESTER CUTSAIL.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
C. G. BOWERS, Clerk. 8-2-3t

**MERCHANTS
WISE
Advertise!**

RADIO PROGRAM W F M D

FREDERICK, MD. ON YOUR DIAL AT 9:30

September 1, 1944

6:58 Sign On: Sunrise Salute
7:15 Cordwood & Bedford Show
7:30 Sunrise Salute
8:00 News of the World
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous
8:30 Coffee Club (Boston)
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:15 Sing Along Club
9:45 This Life is Mine
10:00 Transradio News
10:05 Town Crier
10:10 Hanover Studios
10:30 This Changing World
10:45 Hanover Calling
11:00 Piano Moods
11:05 Sigmund Romberg Music
11:15 Farm Tips and Times
11:30 Bright Horizons
11:45 Cordwood
12:00 Bedford Milling News
12:15 Big Sister
12:30 Romance of Helen Trent
12:45 Our Gal Sunday
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Rusty Sings
1:45 Jerry Sears Orchestra
2:00 Dixie Rogers
2:15 Lean Back and Listen
2:30 Victory Marches
2:45 Let's Dance
3:00 Mary Marlin
3:15 O. P. A. Mailbag
3:30 Bob Trout—News
3:45 The High Places
4:00 Service Time
4:25 News—Washington
4:30 Raymond Scott Show
4:50 Fun with Dunn
5:30 The Three Sisters
5:45 Wilderness Road
6:00 Quincy Howe—News
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Jeri Sullivan, Songs
6:45 Dinner Music
7:00 Previewing our Programs
7:15 Waltz Music
7:45 Rendezvous with Romance
8:00 Gospel Jubilee Singers
8:15 To be announced
8:30 Service to the Front
8:55 Bill Henry—News
9:00 Exotic Moods
9:15 Front Page Drama
9:30 This Woman's Army
10:00 Moore and Durante
10:30 Music to Read By
11:00 World News & Analysis
11:15 Shep Fields Orchestra
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off

September 2, 1944

6:58 Sign On: Sunrise Salute
7:15 Cordwood & Bedford Show
7:30 Sunrise Salute
8:00 News of the World
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous
8:30 Coffee Club (Boston)
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:15 Sing Along Club
9:45 This Life is Mine
10:00 Transradio News
10:05 Town Crier
10:10 Hanover Studios
10:30 This Changing World
10:45 Hanover Calling
11:00 Piano Moods
11:05 Sigmund Romberg Music
11:15 Farm Tips and Times
11:30 Bright Horizons
11:45 Cordwood
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6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Jeri Sullivan, Songs
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7:15 Waltz Music
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8:00 Gospel Jubilee Singers
8:15 To be announced
8:30 Service to the Front
8:55 Bill Henry—News
9:00 Exotic Moods
9:15 Front Page Drama
9:30 This Woman's Army
10:00 Moore and Durante
10:30 Music to Read By
11:00 World News & Analysis
11:15 Shep Fields Orchestra
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off

September 3, 1944

6:58 Sign On: Sunrise Salute
7:15 Cordwood & Bedford Show
7:30 Sunrise Salute
8:00 News of the World
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous
8:30 Coffee Club (Boston)
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:15 Sing Along Club
9:45 This Life is Mine
10:00 Transradio News
10:05 Town Crier
10:10 Hanover Studios
10:30 This Changing World
10:45 Hanover Calling
11:00 Piano Moods
11:05 Sigmund Romberg Music
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6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Jeri Sullivan, Songs
6:45 Dinner Music
7:00 Previewing our Programs
7:15 Waltz Music
7:45 Rendezvous with Romance
8:00 Gospel Jubilee Singers
8:15 To be announced
8:30 Service to the Front
8:55 Bill Henry—News
9:00 Exotic Moods
9:15 Front Page Drama
9:30 This Woman's Army
10:00 Moore and Durante
10:30 Music to Read By
11:00 World News & Analysis
11:15 Shep Fields Orchestra
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off

September 4, 1944

6:58 Sign On: Sunrise Salute
7:15 Cordwood & Bedford Show
7:30 Sunrise Salute
8:00 News of the World
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous
8:30 Coffee Club (Boston)
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:15 Sing Along Club
9:45 This Life is Mine
10:00 Transradio News
10:05 Town Crier
10:10 Hanover Studios
10:30 This Changing World
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9:00 Exotic Moods
9:15 Front Page Drama
9:30 This Woman's Army
10:00 Moore and Durante
10:30 Music to Read By
11:00 World News & Analysis
11:15 Shep Fields Orchestra
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off

September 5, 1944

6:58 Sign On: Sunrise Salute
7:15 Cordwood & Bedford Show
7:30 Sunrise Salute
8:00 News of the World
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous
8:30 Coffee Club (Boston)
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:15 Sing Along Club
9:45 This Life is Mine
10:00 Transradio News
10:05 Town Crier
10:10 Hanover Studios
10:30 This Changing World
10:45 Hanover Calling
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8:15 To be announced
8:30 Service to the Front
8:55 Bill Henry—News
9:00 Exotic Moods
9:15 Front Page Drama
9:30 This Woman's Army
10:00 Moore and Durante
10:30 Music to Read By
11:00 World News & Analysis
11:15 Shep Fields Orchestra
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off

September 6, 1944

6:58 Sign On: Sunrise Salute
7:15 Cordwood & Bedford Show
7:30 Sunrise Salute
8:00 News of the World
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous
8:30 Coffee Club (Boston)
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:15 Sing Along Club
9:45 This Life is Mine
10:00 Transradio News
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10:00 Moore and Durante
10:30 Music to Read By
11:00 World News & Analysis
11:15 Shep Fields Orchestra
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off

September 7, 1944

6:58 Sign On: Sunrise Salute
7:15 Cordwood & Bedford Show
7:30 Sunrise Salute
8:00 News of the World
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous
8:30 Coffee Club (Boston)
8:45 Morning Devotions
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9:45 This Life is Mine
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12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off

September 8, 1944

6:58 Sign On: Sunrise Salute
7:15 Cordwood & Bedford Show
7:30 Sunrise Salute
8:00 News of the World
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous
8:30 Coffee Club (Boston)
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:15 Sing Along Club
9:45 This Life is Mine
10:00 Transradio News
10:05 Town Crier
10:10 Hanover Studios
10:30 This Changing World
10:4

Naval Officer Becomes Hero

**Spruance Wins Distinction in
Fights With Japs; Great-
est Sea Force.**

WASHINGTON.—A naval officer who was unknown to the general public less than two years ago has emerged as one of the greatest of American sea heroes. He is Adm. Raymond Ames Spruance, commander of the Fifth fleet, which defeated a powerful Japanese force recently between the Philippines and the Marianas islands.

This was the latest in a series of smashing victories led by Admiral Spruance, the first American admiral of four star rank to lead out a task force looking for a surface fight with an axis foe. He was the man who had command responsibility for the capture and occupation of Tarawa, Makin, Kwajalein, and Eniwetok and the campaign against Truk. Earlier he commanded one of the two task forces engaged in the historic battle of Midway.

Now only 57 years old, Spruance is the youngest full admiral in the navy. He was born July 3, 1886, in Baltimore, Md., but springs from an old Indiana family, and lists Indianapolis as his home town.

Relatives in Indianapolis recall that Raymond fell into a well when he was a small boy. He was pulled out by the family's Irish cook, who said after the rescue: "Look here, I've saved an admiral."

Tells Life in Three Lines.

At the naval academy his nickname was "Sprew." His classmates say he doesn't like to talk about himself or be talked about. His biography in the latest edition of "Who's Who in America" consists of only three lines — "promoted through grades to rank of rear admiral December, 1939."

But Spruance was a marked man early in his naval career. In 1922 he was appointed to the board on doctrine of aircraft in connection with fleet fire control, which probably marked the beginning of his understanding that airplanes had changed tactics in sea warfare.

Soon afterward came his promotion to vice admiral, and commander of the central Pacific force which carried out the Gilbert and Marshall islands campaigns and later the attacks on Palau, Yap, and other enemy strongholds. Spruance personally led the strike at Palau, only 500 miles from the Philippines and 350 miles west of Tokyo, after he had won the four stars of a full admiral last February.

In June, 1942, he became chief of staff and aid to Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, just in time to take a leading part in the battle of Midway, for which he received the distinguished service medal.

Most Powerful Fleet.

"The entire Pacific ocean to the gates of Japan is its stamping ground."

With these words the navy revealed existence of Task Force 58, "most powerful and destructive naval unit in the history of sea warfare."

It was Task Force 58—alone—which met, routed and sent scurrying into hiding a Japanese fleet that dared to move east of the Philippines.

Makeup of the hard-hitting and gigantic task force is secret. But Rear Adm. Arthur W. Radford, deputy chief of naval operations for air, gave this hint of its size—"We can safely assume that most of the 22 big new carriers commissioned since Pearl Harbor have been operating as part of the vast Task Force 58."

Newest and swiftest of the fleet's battleships, cruisers and destroyers also are assigned to the mighty force, which carries its own supply train of ships to provide a constant source of fuel and materials.

For six months it has been battering the Japanese and, the navy says flatly, has "reversed the direction of traffic in the Pacific ocean"—turned it to a one-way run toward Japan.

Oyster as Calcium Collector

There are only about six-hundredths of an ounce of calcium in a gallon of sea water, but the oyster builds up its heavy shell of calcium and corals form whole islands by collecting this element.

Indian Imprint on Farm Output

It is estimated that four-sevenths of the agricultural production of the United States, measured in farm value, comes from plants originally domesticated by the Indians.

Grafting Apple Trees

The best time to graft apple trees is as the sap begins to rise in the spring, when the bark slips easily from the wood and growth starts shortly.

Sea Transport

There has never been any road or railway connecting Burma with India. The country is so difficult that sea-transport is cheaper and quicker.

Tobacco a Medicine

Tobacco was once used by native Indians in Middle America as a medicine and also as incense in their religious ceremonies.

YES! GET THIS EXTRA VALUE

While you're at it get this extra value. Dr. Salsbury's Rota-Caps remove large roundworms and also intestinal capillaria worms. Try this individual treatment for chickens and turkeys.



Rota-Caps are easy to give. Low in cost.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at her residence on George St., Taneytown, on **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944**, at 1 o'clock, the following personal property:

4-BURNER OIL STOVE, in good condition; sink, ice box, 60-lb capacity; 2 meat saws, hand saw, 1-man saw, lard cans, one 55-gal. oil drums, wood wash tub, ice cream freezer with extra tub and can; stone jars, pots, some cooking utensils, bracket lamp, large hanging lamp, other lamps, Rayo lamp, large wood bench, 2 shelf bench, large arm chair, several rockers, dish pans, rocking chairs, old-time hall rack, antique; 2-shelf and 1-drawer cupboard, some dishes, 2 radios, slop jars, wash bowls and pitchers, trunks, old-time clock, suit case, heavy brasses rugs and carpets, pictures and frames, commode, stands, lunch box, new alarm clock, Westclox; ice pick and hammer, ice tongs, meat box, lawn chair, kettle to smoke meat.

LARGE ELECTRIC GRILL, practically new; muffin pans, knives, forks, butchering knives, butchering kettle and ring, hand sweeper, large mattress, new; baby mattress, bed, comforts, antique chests for blankets or linens.

TOOLS, picks, shovels, axes, fork, 2 digging irons, garden tools, nail puller, planer, hatchets, brace and bits, pliers, hack saw, wrenches, large tool chest, lot nails, bean poles, two trestles, chicken boxes and coops, feed cans, 1/2 roll chicken wire, potato box, wood box, 1/4 peck and 1/2 peck measure, about one ton soft coal and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH. No goods to be removed until settled for.
SARAH FROCK,
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 9-1-3t

"MARYLAND" FARMERS

Due to the heavy number of recent sales we have some excellent customers for farms, who we have not been able to satisfy. We need more farms for sale urgently. Contact our representative

WEST'S FARM AGENCY,
C. F. CASHMAN,
253 E. Baltimore St.,
Taneytown, Md.

Extra Reductions.

Closing Out our entire line of Spring and Summer Ladies' and Children's play Shoes.

HARRIS BROS.

Taneytown and Littlestown.

HELP WANTED

The Potomac Edison Company at Taneytown has a position open for a young lady with knowledge of short hand and typing. Please apply in person.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

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

YOU

**can advertise
profitably...**

The first step toward success in advertising is the choice of the proper medium. If you decide upon special folders or circular letters, let us aid you in the choice of paper, ink and type.

The result will be a finished product that will attract attention and be read by your prospects.

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st and 2nd, 1944
ANNE BAXTER **THOMAS MITCHELL**

"The Sullivans"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th and 6th
KAY FRANCIS and **MARTHA RAYE**

"Four Jills In A Jeep"

COMING:

"Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout"
"Man From Music Mountain"
"The Uninvited"
"The Hour Before The Dawn"
"Pin Up Girl"

"Rookies In Burma" "Cat People"



"A POULTRY RAISER'S JOB"



DISINFECT LAYING HOUSES OFTEN

Dr. Salsbury's PAR-O-SAN

Pleasant dependable disinfectant should be your aid to poultry house sanitation. To guard against some of the common poultry disease germs (spore bearing organisms excluded) that may lurk even in clean-looking laying houses, clean and disinfect with Par-O-San. Used as directed, this disinfectant won't harm birds or equipment. With Par-O-San there is not the usual dippy smell. **COME IN SATURDAY FOR THIS BETTER DISINFECTANT**

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

America's Workingmen



"SNOW UNDER" HITLER'S SUPERMEN

A Labor Day Message

They know it now. The warlords of Europe and Asia can't drive their enslaved millions to any such miracles of production as those that are pouring from the assembly lines of free America.

Planes that fill the sky for hundreds of miles; a solid mat of ships that reaches from shore to shore; tanks, guns, and bombs in such quantities that defense walls crumble.

We salute the labor army that has equipped and landed a fighting army and is backing it to victory.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Boost The Carroll Record



*... to the man behind
the man behind the gun*

American production turned the tide, changed defeat and despair into victory. Every American worker, man or woman, can take pride in this record of an aroused free people. An appreciative nation says "Thanks" on this celebration of Labor's own Day.

(THIS BANK WILL NOT BE OPEN FOR
BUSINESS ON LABOR DAY.)

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



THE CORN THE FARMER LIKES

JAMES LORD, JR., Taneytown R. 2.

GEO. EDW. KNOX, Finksburg, Md.

TRUMAN F. KEEFER, Keymar.

ALVIE M. ETZLER, Walkersville.

ROY A. WEANER,

Gettysburg, Pa., R. No. 4.

HARVEY H. GROSS,

Dover, Pa., R. No. 2.

NOTICE!

The following stores will close all day Monday, Sept. 4th, 1944, (Labor Day):

DOUGHERTY'S GROCERY **C. G. BOWERS**
REID'S FOOD MARKET **A. G. RIFFLE**
F. E. SHAUM **THE ECONOMY STORE**
REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.
McKINNEY'S PHARMACY.

Legal Holiday Notice

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th, 1944 LABOR DAY,
our Banks will be closed.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK