

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

Clarence Shank, of near town, had the misfortune to break his hip on Tuesday.

Miss Jean Mohney entered Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, as a cadet nurse on Tuesday.

Pvt. John E. Shank, Fort Bragg, N. Carolina, is spending a short furlough with his home folks.

Mrs. J. Mowbray Clarke, Washington, was a guest of the Misses Annan over the week-end.

Mrs. Margaret Fair, of Hanover, Pa., spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckard, of town.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will resume rehearsals on Tuesday night, September 12, at 8:30 in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Miss Helen Boston, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., spent the past week-end with her mother, Mrs. Charles Boston, E. Baltimore St.

Miss Freda Stambaugh, Bethesda, Md., is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and daughter, Ruth.

Pfc. George Motter, of Camp Campbell, Kentucky, is spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rein Motter, Frederick St.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morgan and son, Russell, Jr. and Mrs. — of Philadelphia, called on their uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Six, on Labor Day.

Cpl. George P. Lowman, has returned to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, after spending a 12-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lowman, Keymar.

The Rev. F. P. Brose, pastor of the Church of God, Westminster, Md., will conduct the Devotional Services over WFMD, Westminster Radio Station, Saturday, Sept. 9, at 9 A. M.

Those who were entertained to supper Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and family, were: Pfc. Richard Ohler and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, Mr. Thomas Fox, Mrs. Vergie Ohler and daughter Barbara Lee and Kenneth Eckard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stambaugh and daughter, Brenda, returned to Washington, D. C., on Sunday after spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, near town. Mrs. Grace Baker, of Emmitsburg, spent several days last week at the same home.

Mrs. John Hockensmith and Mrs. Ellis Ohler are owners of Night Blooming Cereus plants. They and many friends and neighbors had the thrill of watching these plants open Wednesday evening. It seems unusual to have both these beautiful and unusual flowers open at exactly the same time.

The St. Joseph's Catholic School re-opened Sept. 7, with an enrollment of 40 pupils. Father A. W. Murphy said the Mass of the Holy Ghost in keeping with the old tradition in the opening of Schools and Universities. The school has been beautifully redecorated through the help of the men of the parish. The school is open to the public.

Mrs. Harry Gilbert and daughter, have returned to their home in Philadelphia, after spending some time with her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Six. Other visitors over the week-end at the same home were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Six, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Long and daughter; Mr. Charles Six and daughter, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Six, daughter, Audrey and sons, George, Marlin, Jr. and Larry; Mr. John Six, Emmitsburg.

Visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring is: Miss Idona Mehring, who, for the past six months has been in Florida, Chicago, and Wisconsin nursing Frederick B. Snite, Jr. "The young man in the Iron Lung." Mr. Snite has been a victim of infantile paralysis for the past eight years. Miss Mehring joins the staff at Western Maryland College as an infirmiry nurse and is enrolling in the Junior year at the college, beginning with the fall session.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton P. Wagner and sons Jack, Donald and Robert, of Philadelphia, spent his week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. S. Arthur Myerly, East Baltimore Street, returning Monday morning to avoid the traffic jam. Visitors on Saturday evening were our Pinocle partners of many games, Mr. and Mrs. John Forney, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. G. Cleve Stambaugh and daughter, Miss Katherine, of Harney, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mummert and son, Charles, of near Littlestown, on Sunday Mr. H. P. Angell and daughter Miss Madge, of Thurmont, spent the day, and Mrs. W. Z. Fair and twins, Wanda Anne and Wayne Allen and W. Z., Jr., paid a brief visit Sunday morning.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Many and Varied are their Experiences

Somewhere in France, August 25, 1944. To the Record Office Staff:

Just got my first copy of the Record today, and it is two months old. Still there is a lot in it that will be good news to me. When I was back in the states yet, I use to read the letters the boys from home had in your paper, saying how much they enjoyed getting it so far from home. Must say they were not kidding a bit as I know I was real glad to get mine. Mostly what made me start this letter, was what you had in this issue. (Letters from our subscribers help us). And as I use to drop you a few lines from the States, will try to drop you a little note from France. There is not so much I can tell you from here. For we have to be very careful what we write about. Worst of all we cannot even write of some of the places I have been and of things I have seen. You will read in the papers of a place that our bombers have been dropping bombs on all day, and I bet you there will not be a bottle of wine or cognac left in it, that will not be bursted, much less a boche. And here's hoping they have every German that is left yet penned in there amongst all those bombs, for the quicker they get all of the Boches wiped out, the sooner we all get home again. And what a day that will be. Don't see how it can last so much longer and according to some good rumor over here, maybe it will be over before you get to read this. Here's hoping it is, and I am on my way back to the States by that time. Must close for now as it is getting dark, and I must make my bed roll and crawl in, hoping it doesn't rain again tonight. Saying hello to all, and thanks for sending the good news from home. Your friend, T/G BERNARD BOWERS 33725055 Co. B 159th Engr C. Bn APO 403 care P. M. New York, N. Y.

The Carroll Record Co., Dear Sirs: Well this is the Navy; I've been transferred to a new base. I now will see some of the sunshine state (Florida) so please send my paper to my new address. Truly yours, H. S. BAUMGARDNER S 2/c U. S. N. A. S. Box 7 Deland, Fla.

Italy, August 30, 1944. Dear Mr. Stonesfer: I'm sorry I haven't written to you sooner to tell of a few experiences and also about myself but laziness seems to always get the better of me. I've been flying a B-24 Liberator out of an Italian airbase on bombing missions as my contribution to the war effort. I've completed 50 missions and expect to come home soon. Our targets have been in France, Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, Yugoslavia and Romania. I have what I consider a private record which I'm proud of and that is that I've bombed Ploesti seven different times. I considered that target as the best defended area in the world as far as anti-aircraft guns are concerned. I've been very fortunate and received no wounds. So far I've been awarded the air medal and received 3 oak leaf clusters since. I've also received a promotion to First Lieutenant which just about completes my story. Do not send the paper any longer as my address will change and I'll inform you later. Sincerely yours, LT. KENNETH NUSBAUM.

August 31, 1944 To the Record: I am writing to you to change my address as follows: Army Steel Caravan 803 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh (19) Pa. This Caravan is a show which is like the one in which I was going or travelling with last year. I am the Mess Sgt. in which we are using mobile mess unit; we run about 350-400 men; in which we feed. Thank you for changing this address, and for the paper. Thank you, S/SGT. L. C. LeGORE 20342495

KIWANIS CLUB NEWS

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting at Clear Ridge Inn, near Uniontown, on Wednesday evening, at six o'clock, President Clyde L. Hesson, presiding. Twenty-six members were present. The period of group singing was in charge of Wallace Reindollar, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling as accompanist. In connection with this part of the program, some of the members demonstrated their musical ability in the rendition of vocal solo selections. The program was in charge of the Committee on Music, Harry M. Mohney chairman. Mr. Mohney was the speaker of the evening. He presented a most interesting account of the methods of treating steel, especially that part of the process which has to do with rolling the metal into sheets of various thicknesses. The basis of his knowledge of steel rolling, which is very thorough, was gained during his ten years' experience as a "heater" in a steel mill. The address and demonstration were enjoyed and appreciated by every one present. The program next week will be in charge of the Committee on Publicity.

"The weekly press and the farmers together have a large part to play in maintaining the American system of free enterprise."—Albert S. Gross, Master of National Grange.

SUDDEN DEATH OF KEYMAR YOUTH

Body Taken to Baltimore for Autopsy to Find Cause.

Charles U. Mehring, Jr., 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Mehring, near Keymar, died last Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock with such suddenness as to leave parents and physicians baffled as to the cause. His father is engaged in trucking freight besides farming and the youth had been driving a truck during the afternoon. After making a delivery he purchased several bottles of soft drinks at a store in Middleburg, he later informed his parents. On his return to the farm home he fell over when he dismounted from the truck as if he had been stricken with convulsions, and in half an hour, before physicians who had been summoned could reach him, he was dead. Dr. James Marsh and State's Attorney, Donald Sponseller, Westminster, were notified.

Under direction of Dr. Marsh county medical examiner, the body was removed to Baltimore by Funeral Directors C. O. Fuss & Son, of Taneytown and an autopsy was performed there. The body was then taken to the late residence where services were conducted Monday afternoon. The results of the autopsy have not yet been announced.

He is survived by his parents, two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Robert Miller, Keymar; Mrs. Forrest Roser, Jr., Westminster, and William F. Mehring, at home; also his two grandmothers, Mrs. Upton Mehring, Keymar, and Mrs. Mollie Sickles, Woodsboro.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the home, with services in Mt. Zion Church. The pastor, Rev. H. H. Schmidt, officiated. Burial was made in the church cemetery. The following companies of the young man served as pallbearers: Newton Six, Jr., Wayne Repp, Roland Harbaugh, Roscoe Harbaugh, Richard Ohler and Merle Atkins. C. O. Fuss & Son were the funeral directors.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Carroll County Ministerial Association will resume its monthly meetings next week. The September meeting will be held next Monday in the Seminary Chapel at Westminster at 10:00 A. M.

Devotions will be conducted by Rev. C. B. Rebert. Business will be in charge of the president, Rev. Chas. S. Owen, of Taneytown. New officers will be elected and plans made for the ensuing year's program.

Brief reports will be given by pastors of attendance at summer conferences and other church gatherings during the summer. At 11:15 there will be a general discussion of "What the Church Should Plan to do on V-Day."

RECEIVES WINGS

Cpl. John C. Elliot, spent a few days the past week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot, after having received his Wings, following extensive courses in Radio and Aerial Gunnery at Sioux Falls, S. D., and Yuma, Ariz., which covered a period of 11 months of schooling. John left Taneytown on Tuesday via Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, etc., for Lincoln, Neb., where he will take up Operational Training and be assigned to a Bombardment crew as the Bomber's Radio Operator.

REF. C. E. ACTIVITIES

The Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Reformed Church will resume their meetings this Sunday evening, Sept. 10, at 6:30 P. M. The guest speaker will be Miss Hilda Duttera, of Silver Run, County C. E. President. There will also be special music by a women's trio.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 12, there will be an executive meeting of the Reformed Christian Endeavor at the home of Mrs. Alvin Study, at 8 P. M.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETING

The quarterly meeting of the Library Association was held last Saturday afternoon in the Municipal Building. Howell B. Royer, Librarian, reported that a profit of \$11.64 was realized on the benefit movie. Miss Amelia Annan, President, expressed appreciation to Mr. Royer on behalf of the Association, for his work in arranging this benefit. The advisability of resuming the Children's Hour on Saturday afternoons was discussed, and the matter was referred to the committee.

A number of books were reported purchased since the June meeting. Anyone having suggestions to offer as to further purchases of books, should hand same to Mr. Royer.

The next meeting of the Association will be held December 2, 1944.

MARRIAGE LICENSSES

David Josiah Wentz and Ethel Romaine Deardorff, Hanover, Pa. Charles Edward Hatfield and Anna Florence Peregoy, Finksburg, Md. Charles Eberly and Alverta T. Grove, Dallastown, Pa.

"It's the only time we get to see each other."—Driver in Seattle, stopping his bus to kiss another driver's wife.

SAFETY RULES For School Children and Auto Drivers

With the opening of schools near at hand, the following suggestions are offered to parents, by Percy M. Burke, Westminster Branch Manager of the Automobile Club of Maryland, in the interest of the safety of all children:

Is your youngster one of the two and a quarter million about to enter school for the first time? You are planning to take the child to school and meet him afterwards. But you won't be able to do that every day. Sooner or later—probably sooner—your youngster is going to make the journey alone! What precautions can you take for "happy landings?"

Isn't it a parent's duty to teach the child how to use the streets safely just as much as it is a duty to teach a child to brush his teeth?

Select Safest Route. Often by a little planning, the most hazardous crossings can be avoided. Select the safest, most protected route and go with the child over it, explaining hazards and reasons for crossing where you do. It will often require a number of trips to fix these things in the child's mind.

Look! Be sure the way is clear before you cross. Even at intersections the motorists don't expect a pedestrian to dart out suddenly from the curb.

Play away from Traffic. Playing in the street, including "hitching on" vehicles, is one of the largest causes of child accidents.

Be Doubly Alert on Slippery Streets. When streets are wet, you may slip or your umbrella may hide a vehicle from your view. Vehicles may skid and cannot stop as quickly. Rain and snow make it harder for the driver to see.

Walk on the left side of highways, facing traffic. (Where there is no sidewalk.) You then face approaching vehicles and can know when it is necessary to step aside, as when vehicles pass on narrow roadways.

FIRE REGULATIONS

September marks the beginning of the fall forest fire season, and in this connection District Forester A. R. Bond, at Bel Air, Md., calls attention to Regulation 4, of the Commission of State Forests and Parks, in regard to debris and brush burning.

During the four months of September, October, November and December, the regulation stipulates, inflammable material of any kind may be burned only between the hours of 4 P. M. and 12 midnight (E. S. T.), with proper precautions taken to prevent the fire's spread.

In the case of debris and brush within 200 feet of woodland or of inflammable material that may carry fire to the woods, controlled burning, unless snow is on the ground, will obligate the landowner to plow or otherwise construct a fire line at least 10 feet wide, free of all inflammable material, entirely around the area to be burned. In addition, he must provide sufficient help with tools to prevent the fire from escaping, and to have at least one watchman on the ground until the last spark is out.

Landowners who plan to burn this fall are urged by Mr. Bond first to consult with the nearest forest warden in regard to safety measures.

POLICE COMMUNICATIONS

Provision was made Tuesday by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor for the installation by the Maryland State Police of a teletypewriter system connecting all of the Maryland barracks with the headquarters at Pikesville. The new system not only will keep the various barracks in constant touch with each other by written message, but will also connect directly with the Baltimore City Police, with the Metropolitan Police Department at Washington, with the Virginia State Police, Pennsylvania and through those connections will cover all of Delaware, New York, Ohio, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. "The completed system will make available to our State Police 850 police stations throughout the area described."

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Theodore F. Brown, executor of the estate of Frank M. Snader, deceased, filed report of sale of goods and chattels.

Gladius G. Schaeffer and Algrude D. Schaeffer, administrators of the estate of Elmer J. D. Schaeffer, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Edward H. Welk, deceased, were granted unto Macy E. Welk, who received order to notify creditors warrant to appraise goods and chattels, filed inventory of goods and chattels and received order to sell.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ivan J. Keck, deceased, were granted unto Winifred D. Keck, who received order to notify creditors, warrant to appraise goods and chattels, filed inventory of goods and chattels received order to sell filed report of sale and received order to transfer titles.

John Wesley Mathias, executor of the estate of Edna Rebecca Mathias, deceased, filed report of sale of real estate. Dorothy McDaniel Herr, administratrix of the estate of Ada S. McDaniel, deceased, settled her first and final administration account. Note:—Tuesday, September 12th, being a legal holiday the Orphans' Court will be in session Monday, Sept. 11 and Wednesday, September 13th.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD MET MONDAY Report Given of the Agency's Activities

The County Welfare Board met in the local office on Monday night, September 4, with all members present, as follows: Paul J. Walsh, Hampstead; Jonathan Dorsey, Berrett; Mrs. John D. Young, Uniontown; Mrs. DeVries Hering, Sykesville; Sterling R. Schaeffer and Dr. Charles R. Foutz, Westminster, and Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.

The case load report showed that 16 homes are now licensed either for the care of children or aged persons. The same report showed that during August 295 families benefited from grants issued under the Old Age, Dependent Children, or Blind program. In the same month, three years ago, 487 families benefited from grants. The reports indicate an approximate 40% decrease in number of grants issued within a three-year period.

Although the assistance program has been considerably curtailed, there has been an increase in the number of other services being rendered by the local Board. During August seven hospital certifications for State Aid were issued, six investigations for other County and State units, 34 investigations on a special assignment requested of the local unit, and six services granted on behalf of children were completed.

Consideration was given to four new applications three of which were approved, and one held over awaiting further information from a son of applicant. The Board asked that a letter of acknowledgment be sent one applicant who recently informed the Board that she wishes to withdraw her application because her children are willing to care for her at this time.

Other questions discussed were the relatively high grants necessary for large-sized families deprived of a wage earner, the granting of school clothing to those families whose income is limited, and the setting up of a food standard which will cover several kinds of situations giving thought to the value of gardens which supply vegetables during the summer and also for canning.

The Board adjourned at 11 P. M.

BONUS FOR SEED

Notice has been given to all farmers in Carroll County by Ferris R. Penn, Chairman of the Carroll County Agricultural Agency that there will be a payment of \$3.50 per acre for harvesting red clover or alsike seed. Also, an additional 3/4 lb for cleaned red clover seed and 2 1/2 lb for cleaned alsike seed. These payments will be in addition to the 1944 Farm Allowance.

In order to collect the above payments, it will be necessary when reporting the materials used during the year 1944, to also advise the office whether or not either or both of the above seeds were harvested, giving the acreage total weight threshed, date threshed, name and address of thrasher and pounds of cleaned seed.

If seed is sold to a dealer, poundage payment may be claimed by producing evidence to the county committee of such sale and the amount of clean seed sold. If seed is not sold to a dealer, it will be necessary to produce evidence to the county committee that the seed was cleaned and tested to be eligible for the poundage payment.

STATE TO WAIVE TEACHERS' COLLEGE FEES

In an effort to boost enrollment at the State Teachers' Colleges, and thus maintain adequate teaching staffs in the Public School System of the State Governor Herbert R. O'Connor has announced that the tuition fee now charged in the State Teachers' Colleges will be waived after the present year.

The change will be effective with the new budget which Governor O'Connor will submit to the incoming Legislature in January 1945, he said. The fee charged students at the colleges now is \$100 per year. Waiving it will cost the State upwards of \$55,000 annually, Governor O'Connor announced, but he declared: "We can afford this in order to attract to the teaching profession numbers of persons who might otherwise take up other vocations."

OPA LIMITS SECURITY DEPOSITS

From now on landlords may not ask for more than a month's rent in advance in addition to the security deposit (if any) which may be asked of prospective tenants. In other words, a tenant may leave a security deposit, not to exceed ten dollars, for the landlord's use to provide for the recovery of such movable objects as keys or ice trays. But over and above that the tenant may not give more than a month's advance payment of rent. "The action was taken," OPA said, "to prevent use of security deposits as a means of evading rent control." In some cases, the agency said, landlords have been requiring advance payment of six months' or even one year's rent. Even where a tenant does occupy rented quarters long enough to use up his prepayment of rent, OPA believes that necessity for making these payments impose an unwarranted burden on the tenant.

DETROIT LETTER

Rats and Birds is the Topic This Week

I had intended to follow up the reminiscences started in my last letter, but several other matters seem to have been entitled to a little attention, and so I will postpone the look into my letters to the old "Carroll-tonian" until a later date, and tell you about the latest war that is being waged here in Detroit—the war against the hordes of rats that infest our city. And not only here is this war being waged, but we notice that other large cities, as well as small ones, have awakened to the realization that these little animals are indeed a public enemy, and one that must be fought to the bitter end or they will literally eat us out of house and home.

Here are some statistics that I have gathered from the columns of the daily newspapers. The number of rats that are slinking through our alleys is estimated at 2,000,000-one for every man, woman and child in the city, and it costs Detroiters about \$4,000,000 a year to feed them. The property destroyed by them is estimated at \$40,000,000, and the menace to the health of our citizens cannot be estimated high enough. Six hundred rats eat the full amount produced by one worker, and about 1,500 people in this city are working each year to keep our rats "well and happy."

Not only are the city officials alarmed about the damage done in dollars and cents, but they see a constant menace to the health of our citizens. Last year, eight children were bitten severely by these pests and quite a number of cases of diseases have been traced to them, by carrying germs.

The city has an "army" of 20 men constantly at work, using carbon-monoxide gas generated by the exhaust of automobiles, which is estimated to kill 1,000,000 rats a year, but as the leader of this "army" says, one pair of rats will be ancestors of 3,500 a year, and in three years, this number will be boosted to 350,000,000 which is an appalling number to even think about. Costs about \$50,000 a year in salaries and equipment to gas the holes and nests of the rats, and most of the blame for the great number of them are the open garbage cans, for so many of our people are guilty of taking no account of the ordinance that requires a close fitting lid for every garbage receptacle. The garbage is collected on about an average of every two weeks, and in the meantime many a good meal is enjoyed by these undesirable animals.

The exterminator foreman says that the only way to keep down this menace to our health and destruction of property is to rat-proof every building, trap him, poison him and kill him off in any way, and that the job will be a simple one if everybody co-operates. I often wonder, when I think of the early days when we lived in our former home on Middle street, in your town, of those pests that played around the ruins of the old hay shed, just across the street from our house, and wonder if they are so plentiful as they were when I tried to raise a few.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

DRY CELL BATTERY PRODUCTION GROWS

Progress by the dry cell battery industry in its renewed effort to increase production was reported by Army and WPB representatives at a recent meeting. At the same time, the industry was urged to spare no effort in effecting further increases, since production is still about 28 percent below minimum military and civilian requirements. Over-all production in July was about 170,000,000 cells as compared with average monthly production of slightly less than 73,000,000 cells in 1940. August reports are expected by WPB to show a greater increase, reflecting further expansion in plant facilities.

SHOE STAMPS GOOD INDEFINITELY

Removal of time limitations that restrict the use of special shoe stamps is announced by OPA. The new provisions apply to all special shoe stamps, except that those issued to Mexican border residents must still be used by consumers within 30 days. Previously, some special shoe stamps—such as those issued as extra rations—had to be used within time limits. The provisions affect only special shoe stamps and in no way involve the validity of regular ration shoe stamps, either for consumer or trade use.

Ration Reminders

Meats, Fats—Red Stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 through G5, good indefinitely. Processed Foods—Blue Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 good indefinitely. Sugar—Sugar Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar Stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year. Gasoline—In 17 East Coast States, A-11 coupons, good through November 8th. In States outside the East Coast Area, A-12 coupons, good through September 21. Fuel Oil—Period 4 and 5 coupons, good through September 30. New Period 1 coupons now good. Shoes—Airplane Stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Member Md. Press Association

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

GEO. A. ARNOLD, President.
REV. L. B. HAFER, Vice-President.
CLYDE L. HESSON, Sec'y
WM. F. BRICKER M. ROSS FAIR
MRS. MARGARET NULTON
CHARLES L. STONESIFER,
Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 5th Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1944

GOOD WILL ADVERTISING

It is a notable fact that business men and public spirited citizens have carried a large part of the government advertising of War Bonds. Often this has been done under a sort of constraint, but not generally so. People have been genuinely patriotic. Some people look upon much of the elaborate advertising of the present time as a way of spending money to cut down income tax. Such is not the case. For the sake of the future it is necessary for corporations to advertise their products, even though in the emergency they may not be able to sell you the goods.

But with regard to what may be called "good will advertising," there is a special necessity. Wright A. Patterson, writing in "The Publishers Auxiliary" says:

"Those operating a small factory, for example, need now, more than at any time in the past, and will need it in the immediate future, the respect and confidence of their employees and their fellow townspersons. They need to be known as good and patriotic citizens."

"A practical way to secure and maintain such a standing in the community is through public relations, good will, advertising in the home town paper."

Public relations officials serving large corporations strongly urge that form of advertising. Carl Byoir a leader in this field says:

"Public relations advertising is the single most potent force to interpret to the people the advantages of our American industrial system. It is a comparatively new kind of advertising that cannot fail to have a great impact upon the public as we approach of the war, and enter the complex post-war period."

Newspapers do their own share of carrying this load, and getting messages of general interest to the people. With the combined efforts of the press and the public a fine lot of patriotic service has been rendered.

L. B. H.

THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

I have been receiving the Congressional Record for a good many months from Congress thru the kindness of my Congressman, Daniel Ellison—and have read each issue as it arrived with some regularity.

One thing I have noted particularly is the faithful attendance at roll-call of our Senators Millard E. Tydings and George Radcliffe.

They have been faithful in attendance and that is fair guarantee that they have been looking out for the interest of the state and their constituents. Faithful men, I admire them for it.

I do not happen to be of the same political faith as these distinguished gentlemen, but I am not so blasé as to fail to admire faithful service.

I do not like or approve the New Deal philosophy, I am rather favorable to a square deal than a NEW DEAL, which is not new and was old in China when Confucius lived three hundred years before the Christian era was ushered in. I prefer equal opportunity and the survival of the fittest to any planned economy. I don't like plowing under cotton while people in the very region where it is done lack clothing, or the slaughter of farrow sows and suckling pigs while many go hungry for such food.

Business men are not as a rule dishonest and there are sufficient laws on the statute books to curb any such. There is much discussion right now about what to do with the returning soldiers. If business is allowed to make the things needed now and of which there is a dearth there will be opened up jobs enough to care for any who desire to work, and those who do not so desire are scarcely entitled to our concern.

Too much concern is expressed for what the rest of the world is to do. I

am not an isolationist but I do believe that if the people of the world are given the tools and shown the way they can well take care of themselves. Well having settled world problems I shall lay off until next issue.

W. J. H.

CRACKING UP

Amiens, Rheims, Laon, Pesaro, Constanta, Bucharest, Warsaw—dozens of place names record the rapid tightening of the ring around Germany. The news of the last few days assures the subtraction of France and Romania from Nazi power and promises an early beginning of the siege of Germany itself. The Dittmar dirge and Mr. Hull's "unconditional" rejoinder only reflect the military facts of the situation.

The British, after heavy battling at the hinge of the Allied line, have now driven quickly clear to Amiens, scene of so much desperate fighting in the last war and today a key railway and supply center for the robot bases. This means that the Germans at Le Havre and other "bomb-coast" towns must withdraw or be cut off.

General Hodge's First American Army after a surprise march from Paris, is past Rheims and Laon, within thirty miles of the Belgian border, while General Patton is pushing east toward St. Mihiel and Germany. Estimates of German losses in France alone since D-Day run from 250,000 to 400,000. They have suffered a real military catastrophe and the Allies are giving their battered forces no rest. German generals appear to have abandoned hope of making a stand anywhere short of their own border.

The taking of Pesaro by the Poles fighting into the Gothic Line, may mark the beginning of the end of German resistance in Italy. Successes of the Russians in Romania are sure to precipitate a general cracking up in the Balkans. Bulgarian defection may be delayed only long enough for the Nazis to get out of Greece. The Czechs have had the formal signal to rise.

The whole picture points to German lines soon being drawn back to a defense of the Reich itself. All this is hopeful. It makes victory more than ever certain and speeds the day. But assumptions that it is all over but the shouting are dangerous. The Allied supply problem—already stupendous—is added to by every mile of advance. Some geographical barriers remain.

The Germans, who are showing a fanatical tenacity in many places, such as at Brest and St. Nazaire where they have known they could not escape, are not likely to be less troublesome fighting on their own soil. Moreover, for the Nazis, surrender looks very much like suicide. The time will come when the German commanders and the German people cannot be controlled. But Allied victories on foreign soil do not necessarily signal V-day.—Christian Science Monitor.

VICTORY IN HUMILITY

Ready approval goes out to the thought that there should be special thanksgiving services on V-Day. It is generally conceded that Americans are going to burst open at the seams with joy when news finally is flashed that Hitler's hordes have taken the count. It will be much as it was on that glad November day in 1918, when people danced in the streets and threw tikiertape. There is no denying that spirit. There is no wish to say that Americans should restrain their happiness at news that the curse of Hitlerism has been removed. But there is no better way to express happiness than through prayer. The thought of "celebrating" in prayer is very apt. What could be more symbolic of victory complete than the thought of surrendering a lot of our little wild impulses for the triumph of Christian humility? The end of this conflict should find us all humble in contemplation of the better world to which we aspire.—Bethesda Journal.

THE INDISPENSABLE MAN

From an Associated Press Dispatch:

The official German agency DNB said recently in a Berlin broadcast that Hitler, in a pep talk to Reich leaders at his headquarters, asserted he was thankful "because I believe it is necessary for the nation to have a man like me who would not capitulate under any circumstances, and holds high the banner of faith and confidence."

"I believe that nobody could do this better than I am doing," Hitler added, "Whatever may come, I shall always stand up, a bearer of the banner."

Hitler is a madman who believe himself indispensable. That's a dangerous belief for a man to foster—dangerous for the man and dangerous for the nation he would lead.

SPLIT TICKETS

Reports from Towson say that there are many Democrats in Baltimore county who will support the local ticket but will vote against the fourth term candidate. That agrees with other reports from all over the country.

John E. Regan, Democratic candidate for Governor of Minnesota in 1932 and 1934 and for U. S. Senate in 1940 recently announced that he will aid in organizing Dewey-Bricker all party committees in every county of the state. Among the other things Regan said:

"My fight in Minnesota is for the purpose of preserving the Democratic Party," he said, "We shall expose Sidney Hillman, Earl Browder, David Niles, and all the other men who have a throttle-hold on the present Democratic Party."

"He described the party as 'bloated with Communists which it is the duty of every right-minded Democrat to remove from control of the party.'"

"As long as this communistic group is in the saddle, there will be no Democratic Party," he asserted.

"This means the end of the two-party system of government in the United States. In order to preserve the party and the two-party system, Democrats must first get rid of the Communist."

"Before they can do this and recapture control of their party, however, the gang now running things must be defeated so soundly that the real Democrats can rebuild from the ground up. This is one reason why I intend to give all my energy to the Dewey-Bricker ticket, but another is I believe Thomas E. Dewey is a true American."

EASING UP ON RATIONING

There is every reason to believe that the Government will ease up on its food rationing very shortly after the collapse of Germany. Authentic information indicates that there are large food surpluses, and Washington reports indicate that the War Food Administration stocks now total approximately 2 million tons, that reserves for the armed forces are several times that figure, and that Lend-Lease food stocks abroad total 4 to 6 million tons. Eighty-five per cent of the meats previously rationed have been taken off, because there is plenty of meat.

Besides, there will be a full harvest of food crops in the United States, while the countries in Europe that are being freed are reported to be in position to provide volumes of food for themselves. The end of food rationing will save a lot of profanity at the grocery and meat counters and in housewives' kitchens.

At the same time there is every reason to expect that there will be more gas and rubber as soon as the war is over.

All of these questions that have been handled exclusively by the Executive branch of the Government are gradually coming under the direction of Congress. That is a healthy condition, which is apt to lead to better results.

Wallace is out of the picture. Byrnes is still sore because he didn't get the Vice-Presidential nomination; the "palace guards" have had their day.—National Industries News Service.

THEN AND NOW

The Wheeling Intelligencer, Wheeling, W. Va., recently published an editorial which presents a contrast between 1918 and 1944. The editorial said:

"The name of Woodrow Wilson, like those of Jefferson and Jackson, is sacred to Democrats. They will point with pride to the Wilson record as a model by which other Presidents must be measured."

Back in 1918, an artist made an etching of President Wilson, clothing him in a uniform and presenting him as Commander-in-Chief. He sent a copy to the President. The drawing had been made at the suggestion of a magazine editor who wanted to print an etching of Mr. Wilson in uniform.

President Wilson, in thanking the artist for the drawing, put his foot down, courteously but firmly, on the plan of publicizing him as Commander-in-Chief. He wrote:

"I feel bound in replying to your letter to say that there is a sense in which putting me in a uniform violates a very fundamental principle of our institutions, namely, that the military power is subordinate to the civil."

"The framers of the Constitution, of course, realized that the President would seldom be a soldier and their idea in making him the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States was that the armed forces of the country must be the instruments of the authority by which the policy was determined."

"It is for that reason that we can so truly say that our organization is in no sense and can in no sense be militaristic."

"I do not think that this is a mere formal scruple on my part. I believe it goes to the root of things, and I am sure I may thus candidly express it to you without creating the impression that I do not fully appreciate the motive and the idea of your etching, by which I am very much complimented."

The contrasting attitudes speak volumes.

FAIRY TALE GIANTS REAL, SAYS SCIENCE

Stories about men "big as a house" are not so ridiculous after all. Science tells of the giantopithecus, our ancestor of 500,000 years ago. Read this revealing story in the September 17th issue of The American Weekly Favorite Magazine with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your newsdealer.



You Want Results

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

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

Borden's Ration-ayd

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

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

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY
120 E. Baltimore St.,
TANEYTOWN, MD. 5-7-1f

THE WEATHER

MODERATE WINDS WITH LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE - Little change either, in the vital need for used cooking fats.



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

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 brussels 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

Advertising Speaks:

IT PAYS TO LISTEN
Read The Ads

Women & Girls

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

Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Transportation Arranged

Apply At Factory At Once

Working Conditions Under War Man Power Commission Regulations

YORK FAIR

INTER-STATE
SEPT. 12-13-14-15-16

5 Days 5 Nights WIDE AWAKE TILL MIDNIGHT

"The Giant of Them All"

RELAXATION!
Entertainment and education for every age... hundreds of things to see and do.

MAMMOTH MIDWAY

SPECTACULAR ERNIE YOUNG'S REVUE
NIGHTLY - Direct from Chicago
DAY & NITE SAT.-FEATURE DAY
B. WARD BEAM'S CONGRESS OF DAREDEVILS
WORLD'S GREATEST AUTO THRILL SHOW
SPILLS - CHILLS

BRING THE FAMILY
A WORLD'S FAIR!

GUY LOMBARDO
And His Orch.
FRIDAY ONLY

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND!

Mail this for FREE
sample copies of

Please send free sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor including a copy of your Weekly Magazine Section.

Please send a one-month trial subscription to The Christian Science Monitor, for which I enclose \$1.00

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

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.

Read the Advertisements



"How's your invasion going?"

HIS seems to be doing all right.

On June 6th, this young fellow tackled the biggest, toughest, most audacious military venture of all time—and he's pulling it off.

But how's our invasion going?

We've got one on our hands—just as much as any soldier. Don't think for a minute that every one of us here hasn't a personal share in the job of breaking into Hitler's Europe and battering down the Wehrmacht.

There's not much glory goes with our part of the job. Not much pain or danger, either. Our part is to pay—to pay with cash instead of blood.

Our part is to buy War Bonds.

But if you have the idea that our part isn't important—that the little bit that *you* personally can do—that the Bonds *you* buy don't really matter very much—get it out of your head.

The supreme military effort of the war must be matched by a supreme financial effort here. That means every man and woman in this country has got to put *more* money into Bonds—oftener—than ever before in this whole conflict!

Make no mistake—we've got to get that money up, now!

If you want to know how the Invasion's going

—don't expect to get the whole story from your paper. *Look at your own Bond buying—for a big part of the answer!*

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

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

Buy your Invasion Bonds today

John T. Miller

Harris Bros.—L. S. Harris

THE ECONOMY STORE

A. W. Feeser & Co., Inc.

E. J. NUSBAUM CANNERY

H. BORENSTEIN & SONS

BLUE RIDGE RUBBER CO.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

F. E. SHAUM

The Birnie Trust Company

Shriner Bros. Enterprises

G. Raymond Sauble Coal Co.

N. R. Sauble's Hatchery

Fair Brothers

Model Steam Bakery

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

FERTILIZER

Also we have a large quantity of potash and mixed goods left from the recent fire to our plant at low price. You can load this loose in your Truck or bring sacks.

Timothy Seed	\$3.85 bu.
Seed Barley	\$1.95 bu.
9x12 Rugs	\$3.33
Loose Coffee	17c lb
3 lb Jar Crisco for	73c
Kix	2 pkgs 25c
Cherriots, 2 pkgs	25c
Kellogg's Bran-Pep, pkg	10c
Bulk Feed Oats, bu	\$1.00
Feed Oats, in bags, bu	\$1.05
Timothy Seed, bu	\$3.85
25c size Draught for	15c
25c size Gape Remedy for	10c
30c Size Healing Ointment for	19c
25c Size Horse Tonic for	15c

FERTILIZER

0-14-7	\$25.50 per ton
3-12-6	\$30.00 per ton

10-lb. bag Corn Meal 39c

3 Cans Pork and Beans	25c
Galv. Garbage Pails	98c
Steel Wool	10c
Baby Chicks, each	11c
Pint Ball Jars	59c doz
Quart Ball Jars, dozen	69c
Half gallon Ball Jars, doz	98c
2-pc. Jar Tops, dozen	10c

ELECTRIC FENCER

Parmak	\$12.98
Richards Fencer	\$14.75
100 Volt High Line	\$13.75
One Wire Coleman	\$24.50
Fence Batteries	\$1.69

PAINT MATERIAL

Utility Paint, gal	\$1.25
Spotlesstown Paint, gal	\$1.98
Alco Lead Paint, gal	\$2.48
Crescent Paint, gal	\$2.48
Alpine Paint, gal	\$2.25
Aluminum Paint, gal	\$2.98
5 gal Can Red Paint	\$1.48
Pure Turpentine	\$1.10 gal
Varnish, gal	\$2.39
Cresosote, gal jug	55c

Lebanon Bologna lb 39c

You can visit our Auction Room Daily

Horse Collars \$1.48

All-Leather Collars \$4.75

Lead Harness, set \$9.98

Long Iron Traces, pair 98c
Rice 11c lb

Alfalfa Clover, lb. 45c

Auto Batteries \$7.20

50 lb Salt Blocks 49c

100-lb. bag Coarse Salt 98c

Good Quality Girls' and Women's Dresses \$1.48 and \$2.98

16-ft. Check Lines, set \$6.98

1 gal. Cattle Fly Spray 98c

50% Dynamite	\$8.50 box
Feed Flour, 100-lb bag	\$2.75
Dairy Solution, gallon	25c
16-ft Check Lines, set	\$6.98
18-ft Check Lines, set	\$7.39
Collar Pads, each	59c
Wheelbarrows	\$4.98
Bed Mattresses	\$8.98

Inner Spring Mattress \$24.98

Auction Every Saturday 10 to 4 o'clock

The Medford Grocery Co.

MEDFORD, MARYLAND
BUY WAR BONDS

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. L., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG

Look what's here! September—the beginning of Autumn with bright sunshine and cool nights, for corn in the shock, and yellow pumpkins on the vine, for gathering in the crops of the garden, for the wild flowers of Autumn—on colored leaves; the departure of many of the birds, the opening of schools, and return of pastors from vacation—and renewed in church work—and time moves on.

Labor Day—and we are laboring as much as possible while wishing others a glad holiday isn't it a beautiful one. We had some showers of blessing last week, not soaking rains—but it revived and freshened vegetation and sounded delicious.

Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr. gave his flock a surprise last week when he announced his resignation of Uniontown Charge at a joint council meeting on Wednesday evening, as he has accepted a call to Salisbury, Pa. to take effect the middle of October. It is with general regret that his resignation was accepted—after 4 1/2 years of service. He will conduct Communion Service at the four Lutheran churches before his departure.

The recent church Bulletin gives a sketch of a horse's head with bright eyes, and an exhortation to "plain horse sense," concerning our daily duties of prayer, giving and attendance at church—"How can Christians do less?" Beside the reported work in the Parish, there are messages from the boys in service; Pfc. Kenneth Marker says a thrilling reception was accorded the U. S. armies as they traveled thro' Rome. Rev. Bowersox broadcast the morning Devotional Service last Saturday from Westminster over WFMD.

On Sunday, Mrs. Laura Hoffman Kooke returned to her home in Baltimore after five weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Starr leaving Mrs. Starr in much better physical condition than upon her arrival. She probably will return later this season.

Mrs. Marbin Elgin, of Washington, D. C. who has been with her sister, Mrs. Millard Roelke, near Mt. Union the past six weeks, was removed by ambulance on Friday to the State Sanatorium at Sabillasville. She had been seriously ill but is somewhat better, and we trust that mountain air will work its healing magic for her—with the careful attention given Charles the 18-year-old son of Charles and Nellie Lookingbill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haugh and grand-niece Nancy Bridential, of Waynesboro, spent Saturday evening at Grove Dale, bringing a fine basket of yellow peaches as a love gift—when they were here last they hurried home before the falling snow would make the mountain road unsafe; and ice and snow encrusted their car before they reached their garage; and now we've had all this heat. Mrs. Haugh has been ill with "burstitis" in her shoulder most of the summer, and Mr. H. has been chief nurse, and mechanic at the shop. Mrs. H. is convalescing now.

A number of men were busy filling the silos on the Glenn Harehime farm for several days last week, while carpenters were making repairs at the barn. The new silo was completed, and in service. Mrs. Addie Crumbacker assisted with the work in the house and no one loafed around.

Mrs. Katie Delphay O'Conner, of Baltimore, who has been with relatives in Union Bridge the past few weeks spent Sunday afternoon with the Birely Sisters; and it happened to be the 50th anniversary of her marriage—to her husband departed this life 20 years ago. She has been a remarkably active person, but her right knee has been afflicted this year—and sometimes cramps her style, but her spirit is brave and she can still sing the songs of zion—knowing most words by memory.

A number of persons from this locality attended camp meeting at Beall's Grove, near Clarksburg, Va., recently where their former pastor, Rev. E. W. Culp, as president conducts the services and the Krouse family were guest singers. Instead of a tent they now have a large Tabernacle and little cabins built for the tenters who will be served at a dining hall, and many attend the meetings with good speakers.

We have just learned that Rev. Paul Sampson a former pastor of the Methodist Church in Union Bridge, who entered military service as Chaplain is now in China; and as he seemed to understand boys, we prophesy success in his work; also Elmo Sinnott son of Mrs. Addie Delphay Sinnott is serving in China; but whether the two are near or have in contact we do not know. The latter sent two little Chinese suits for his sisters 8 months twins—and if they don't look cute! He wants their pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cromwell with their son, Richard and his young wife spent Sunday evening at the Birely home—after a year's absence with a marriage in between. All goes well, and mother Cromwell's latest hobby is collecting terrapins from anywhere; and she has several varieties in a wired pen in her yard at present. We believe in hobbies.

UNIONTOWN

Rev. Edward O. Clark and wife, of Chevy Chase, called in town on Sunday. Rev. Clark is the son of Rev. and Mrs. John Clark, Towson, who lived here about forty years ago when Rev. Clark was pastor of the Church of God.

Mrs. Daisy Witters has returned to Baltimore, after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Lillie Smith Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Hoy, Miss Margaret Hoy, and Miss Evelyn Brevinor, Philadelphia, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald LeVau and daughter, Miss Margaret LeVau, of Boonsboro, called on friends in town, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heltbride, of Hagerstown, have visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heltbride the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brown and Patsy Lee Watson, Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alphens Brown.

Mrs. D. Myers Englar and Mrs. James Harold Smelser and Mrs. James Butler spent the Labor Day holiday at Rivera Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Everett Segafosse visited Mrs. W. G. Segafosse on Monday.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Flora Shriner and Miss Blanche Shriner on Sunday included Mrs. Arthur Green, The Shreeve Shriner family and Mrs. Howard Leister, Westminster.

Miss Eva Roop, has returned to her home in Pennsylvania after an extended visit with Mrs. John Weller.

Mrs. James Putler, Washington, D. C. has been visiting with Mrs. D. Myers Englar.

Mrs. J. Howard West entertained the Sunday School Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of which she was a former member, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogle. Misses Janet Devillbiss and Julia Ann Lockard were her efficient helpers.

The following is copied from the St. Paul's Lutheran Church bulletin. The pastor announces his resignation from the Uniontown Lutheran Charge to accept the call to the Salisbury, Pa., Pastoral Charge. The resignation will be effective October 16. Salisbury is just a few miles north of the Mason-Dixon line. The pastor appreciates the loyalty and cooperation of the people of the Uniontown parish during his present pastorate. We will miss too, more than we can say, the fine fellowship we have had during these past four and one half years with the people of our parish churches and the community as a whole.

KEYSVILLE

Pfe. and Mrs. Richard Ohler, Mr. Thomas Fox, Mrs. Vergie Ohler, daughter, Barbara Lee, son, Joseph, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earsie Fox, of Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnell Stottlemeyer and family, of Littlestown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren.

Kenneth Dinterman is spending a furlough with his wife and family. Pfe. Richard Ohler, of Fort Fisher, North Carolina, has returned to camp after spending a 15-day furlough with his wife and home folks.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. Thomas Fox on Saturday evening in honor of Pfe. Richard Ohler and the birthday of Mrs. Upton Austin. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, Pfe. Richard Ohler and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Deberry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feeser, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hahn, Mrs. Maude Fox, Mr. Elie Fox, Mr. Thomas Fox, Mrs. Vergie Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, Misses Carmen Austin, Charlotte Austin, Frances Crumpacker, Barbara Lee Fox, Mr. Karl Austin, Kenneth Eckard, Joseph Ohler, Melvin Austin, William Austin, Lloyd Feeser, Paul Feeser and Richard Feeser. At a late hour all were invited to the dining room for refreshments which consisted of sandwiches, potato chips, root beer and ice cream. A birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Austin by her daughter Carmen which was baked by Baumgardner Bakery.

NEW WINDSOR

Mrs. Cornelius, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Mamie Englar on Sunday.

Mrs. Philip Snader and son Dickey, of Mass., visited friends in town, on Sunday and Monday, on her way to Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz have moved into the Mrs. Charles Nicodemus house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner, spent the week-end at Cashtown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Getty returned home on Wednesday from Ocean Grove, N. J.

The Blue Ridge College property was sold on Wednesday to the Brethren Relief Center with 25 acres of ground for \$3150.00. The two farms to Bucher Johns for \$21,600.00. The Flora house for \$5060.00 to Alton Williard; the Bonsack house for \$4000 to Charles Harman; the Stoner house for \$5350.00 to Walter Harman; the corner vacant lot to Mr. Glass for \$320.00, the other lot to Harvey Palmer for \$420.00.

EMMITSBURG

Mr. Charles R. Fuss was honored with a surprise birthday party on Sunday evening, Sept 3 at his home near town. A cafeteria style luncheon was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss, Mrs. Mary E. Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss and children, Rosella, Lloyd and Robert; Mr. John Fuss and sons, Robert and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and children, Virginia, Martha, Robert and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Haley and children, Patrick, John, James and Rebecca; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholz; Mrs. Carrie F. Long, Mr. Wilmer Young, Sister Flora Belle Ohler, Mr. Maurice Fuss and the Misses Emma Bell Ohler, Carrie Stonesifer and Emmabell Fuss.

"All you've got to do with those Huns is drive 'em up one hill and kick 'em down another, all the way to Berlin!"—Gen. (Pistol Packin') Patton.

LITTLESTOWN

Two patients have been discharged from the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Mrs. Robert Myers and Clinton Shan-felter.

Pvt. Paul Spalding, Camp Bowie, Tex., is spending a 15-day furlough with his family R. D. 1.

The employees of Yingling Cut Rate Store held a surprise birthday party at the store to celebrate the birthdays of William Yingling and Miss Gladys Dutterer, and at the same time the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings, E. King St.

Plans have been completed by the Board of Education for the opening on Monday 11th of the public schools. In case any more cases of spinal meningitis develops, there would be another postponement.

Mrs. Fannie Smith, Brunswick, Md., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. H. Tagg.

I. H. Crouse and Sons purchased the William Sneeringer farm at the end of N. Queen St. They intend to lay the land off in building lots. This gives them all the land from N. Queen St. to E King St., which will give them over 1000 building lots, and all lay fine and even.

Two infantile paralysis victims who had been confined to the isolation ward of the Hanover General Hospital have been discharged and have returned to their homes Friday. They are Charles R. Koonz, Patrick Ave. and Curvin Myers, near Jefferson.

Mrs. Monroe Wentz 23-year-old mother of Mt. Joy Township has fully recovered from the effects of her attack of Polio except for some weakness which has followed her illness. The home was released from quarantine Friday.

Harry A. Parr, executor of the estate of Georgia Parr, sold at public sale on Saturday the real estate and personal property which amounted to over \$600, and the real estate known as the Littlestown Saving Institution building on W. King St., was sold to Charles E. Bupp for \$4,975.

The storm cut a path across Adams and York County, the rain and hail storm was north of town. All that we had was a cool wind for a short time.

Cpl. Stanley Bowersox arrived home from a training camp in Georgia, on a 15-day furlough.

HARNEY

Services at St. Paul Church next Sabbath with sermon by the supply pastor Rev. Dr. W. Rex at 9:15; S. S. at 10:15; Harvest Home Services in this church on Sept. 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shoemaker have purchased the property of the Martin D. Hess estate, their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Strickhouser are now occupying it.

Mrs. Edna Snider spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Claude Fissel, husband and daughter, Virginia, near New Oxford.

Mr. George M. Ohler accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Grace Baker, Emmitsburg, spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and daughters.

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode and Mrs. Maurice D. Eckenrode gave a dinner last Sunday in honor of Maurice D. Eckenrode, of Norfolk Va. and Eugene Edward Eckenrode, of Bainbridge, Md. both of the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and son Middleburg, spent Tuesday evening with the Earl Welty family. Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hoffman and family were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hoffman, Nellie Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Myers A. Blair, all of Greencastle, Pa.

Cpl. Geo. Selby of Camp Butler, N. C., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby. Other visitors in this home the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder and May Crabbs, Baltimore; Luella Angell Taneytown R. D. 2.

Miss Margaret Waybright is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Waybright, Taneytown.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine had as visitors the Rev. Wm. Rex, Gettysburg, and Miss Grace Waybright, of Taneytown R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine had as Sunday visitors Mrs. George Ault-house and daughter, Mrs. Ester Ridinger, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Harry Cline and son, Eugene, of Green Stone spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz and Mrs. Kump.

Pfe. Geo. Valentine of Camp Briggs North Carolina, is expected to arrive at his home here some time this week-end on a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright and daughter Miss Catherine, had as their week-end guests two of Catherine's girl friends of New York City.

The Ladies' Aid of the Harney U. B. Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marshall on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. There will be the election of officers for the ensuing year.

The Community Prayer Meeting for Servicemen in the U. B. Church on Wednesday at 8 P. M. The leader is Mrs. Robert Strickhouser.

YORK FAIR NEXT WEEK

With everything in readiness the Blue Ribbon Fair of the East will open at York next Tuesday, Sept. 12 and continue day and night through the week until Saturday, Sept. 16th midnight. This is the 93rd continuous annual exhibit of the York Interstate Fair the biggest exposition of its kind in eastern United States "A World's Fair Right at your Door"—education and entertainment for all the family.

The exhibits of livestock and agricultural will be exceptionally fine with keen competition between the 4-H girls and boys. Grandstand attraction this year are exceptionally outstanding. They include many fea-

tured Broadway vaudeville acts, with the pick of stage and circus specialties. Coming direct from Chicago with a large cast of more than sixty entertainers Ernie Young's Revue will be the feature of the nightly grandstand show. It promises to be the most colorful musical revue ever presented at the fair with a scenic stage 250 feet wide, brilliant lighting effects and gorgeous costumes.

On Wednesday, Sept. 13th, Ralph Edwards in person will appear with his popular NBC Radio Show "Truth or Consequence." On Friday, Sept. 15th afternoon and night the celebrated Guy Lombardo in person with his orchestra will entertain with concerts. There will be a mammoth midway, daily harness and running races for attractive purses on the fastest half-mile track in this country.

On Feature Day, Saturday, Sept. 16th afternoon and night the climax of the grandstand attractions will be B. Ward Beam's sensational Congress of Daredevils with the greatest auto thrill show ever presented, just one chill and thrill after another. In war as in peace the York Interstate Fair serves by combining education with recreation. The exhibits and attractions secured stamps it as the greatest of all fairs this year.

GENERATOR PRODUCTION AT YPSILANTI PLANT

Dearborn—Production of 60,000 P-1 generators—each capable of providing the electrical needs of several houses—has been achieved by the Ford Motor Company generator plant at Ypsilanti.

The big 28-Volt, 200 ampere generators are used in eight different combat planes including the Liberator bomber which Ford builds at Willow Run.

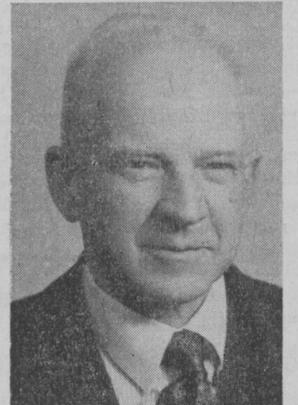
The generator weighs nearly 50 pounds and has been in production at Ypsilanti about a year and a half. The plant and its 1,000 employees received the Army-Navy "E" last May. In addition to the aircraft generator, the Ypsilanti plant has produced hundreds of thousands of other military generators and starters since civilian production was stopped.

More than 150,000 generators and 240,000 starters have been built for Jeeps and Amphibian Jeeps. Approximately 30,000 generators of 30 volts and 50 amperes have been built for tanks, armored cars and universal carriers, with several thousand starters provided for the latter Ford-built vehicle.

More than 50,000 tractor generators and starters also have been built. All of this production has been accomplished in addition to the normal task of building 200,000 generators and starters for military automobiles and trucks.—Crouse's Sales & Service authorized Ford Dealer, Geo. W. Crouse, Prop'r, Taneytown, Md.

DR. J. EDGAR KNIPP TO SPEAK IN THE U. B. CHURCH

The Fall Rally and Goal Day will be observed in the Taneytown United Brethren Church on Sunday beginning with Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M. The goals set for the day is 100% in attendance and in the



DR. J. EDGAR KNIPP

pledges of all classes met in full. There will be special numbers by the children in songs and Dr. J. Edgar Knipp, of Baltimore, Md., and a returned missionary from Japan will be the speaker for the day. Dr. Knipp has given his life's service of many years to the work in Japan. There will also be an election of officers in the Sunday School during the hour of study of the lesson. The installation of the officers will take place on Sunday, Sept. 24. The public is cordially invited.

BLAME THEM

There is nothing any more like it used to be. With war all around us, has changed things us see. The young men have all gone, there isn't much around. They have taken away the best, from every town. The nurses they are wonderful, the Spars the WACS and Waves. They are all helping, to put our enemies in their graves. Adolf Hitler is the bird, that started all this trouble. Then Franklin D. Roosevelt said, we will pay him back double. There was another, a yellow rat, his name was old Tojo. We will not stop this war, until we take his home in Tokyo. There was another call Mussolini, he hadn't much to say. He knew he couldn't take it, so where is he today? We will tell their friend the devil, to have the fires burning bright. For when those three are burning together, it will be a wonderful sight.

By HAZEL SHAFF, Frederick, Md.

"The most powerful thing in the world is truth."—Ralph McGill, editor, The Atlanta Constitution.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Embarrassing Moment: On top of a Fifth avenue bus, two very snazily dressed young women were having quite a time for themselves discussing in French, evidently acquired at some fashionable finishing school, an oldish man seated directly in front of them. As the clumsy vehicle snailed its way uptown through dense mid-afternoon traffic, their remarks became more and more personal, one vying with the other in making wisecracks and with each remark, their merriment growing. At 59th street, the man arose, doffed his hat, bowed to the two misses and remarked: "Your accent is so atrocious, I had the greatest difficulty in understanding you." With that, he handed the nearest girl a neatly engraved card on which was a name followed by the line, "Teacher of French." Moral: In New York, when discussing a neighbor, it's best to speak English.

Past Tense: Raymond Everett Nelson, television show producer, was talking about his younger days when he was a stock company actor in Cleveland. "Bob Hope and Pat O'Brien were both used car salesmen in that city at the time," Nelson said. "Hope would act as master of ceremonies at smokers and vaudeville shows when the regulars were ill or booked for two places the same night. O'Brien got into acting because his wife was interested in it and he wanted to 'go along for the ride,' as he explained it. One night, O'Brien and I were playing in 'The Trial of Mary Duggan.' The judge had a complete script on his desk out of sight of the audience of course. So whenever O'Brien forgot his lines, he merely shouted, 'I object,' and went up to the desk and got his cue."

Top Cards: Elsa Maxwell introduced John Reed King, master of ceremonies on the "Double or Nothing" program, to Dr. Hubert King, the distinguished cranial surgeon. "This is just like a card game," commented La Maxwell. "Both of you Kings are practically alike. You resemble one another greatly. Your work is dependent on the brain—" "Thank you," interrupted the dimpled John Reed. "But, much as I hate to admit it, Dr. King is superior. After all, he does draw the higher jack."

Gratitude Debt: Dick Roffman of Hillman Periodicals forwarded this thought: "A salute to some nameless man in the navy department who, some years ago, decided to stop this country from supplying helium to Germany for use in its dirigibles, etc. There are those who say that the Von Hindenberg (Zeppelin) never would have crashed in flames at Lakehurst if he had allowed Germany sufficient helium for it. But here's an important fact: When the planes of the Allies fly over occupied Europe and Germany itself they are not hampered by barrage balloons the way our enemies are when they try to get to Britain. Denied our helium, Germany can use only hydrogen. When a hydrogen-filled balloon falls, it bursts into flames and ravages the countryside, a double disadvantage."

Quite Clear: One of those actresses who gets by because of her face and figure and whose brains are feathers, was discussing her vacation which is due next month and was really quite excited about the matter since she had gathered together a wardrobe that would surely make every male eye bug out a couple of inches. Finally she interrupted her flow of eloquence, turned to Bert Lytell and asked him what he intended to do. "Because of wartime conditions," replied Lytell, "my plans, even this late, are tentative."

"That's just too wonderful!" returned the dumb cluck. "I'm sure you will enjoy camping out more than anything else."

Olio: Bob Hawk says success on Broadway depends on two things, luck and pluck—luck in finding someone to pluck . . . Garry Moore asserts that the old-fashioned man who had a good head for figures now has a grandson who has a great eye for them . . . Bob Burns insists that the only time you'll ever see a Broadwayite give his girl a ring is when he's in a telephone booth . . . Groucho Marx claims he doesn't like book ends—he uses a pair of midgets . . . William Bendix tells of a movie mogul whose head is exactly one foot long but never used as a rule . . . A musician in Xavier Cugat's orchestra was late for morning rehearsal and Cugat wanted to know why he had overslept, as he claimed . . . "There were eight of us in the house this morning," was the reply, "and the alarm was set for seven."

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Plenty Smart Native Knows Trick or Two

HONOLULU.—Seabees formerly in the South Pacific paid natives only one shilling to climb trees to get them coconuts. But a machinist's mate second class, paid two shillings. The boy he hired said: "Me plenty smart. Go long mission school. One shilling for trip up, one shilling for trip down."

COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from First Page)

Miss Martha Messler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messler, of town, was operated on for appendicitis at the Frederick City Hospital, on Thursday.

We have had some large cucumbers brought to our office recently. Last week Chas. R. Arnold showed us a cucumber weighing 26 ounces. This week F. H. Stair brought three weighing 23, 36 and 39 ounces. The 23 oz. one was unusual—it was a perfect V shape.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Clara Devillbiss was hostess to the Pythian Sisters Past Chiefs Club with 15 members and a few guests present at the regular meeting which opened by singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." Scripture Lesson was read by the hostess; minutes were read and the roll-call was answered by members naming their favorite meat. A Happy Birthday to You was sung in honor of a member's birthday, and she was presented with a beautiful handkerchief. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Crouse, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3rd, 1944. After singing "America" the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. The hostess served refreshments.

SHORB GATHERING

The Shorb families will hold a gathering on Sunday, Sept. 17, at Big Pipe Creek Park. Basket lunch at 12 noon. 9-8-2z

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for cards, letters and flowers which I received during my recent stay at the Hospital.

MRS. ROY BAUMGARDNER.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends for the many cards and flowers I received while a patient at the Frederick City Hospital; also the gifts after my return home, and for the use of the ambulance.

MRS. LAVERNE RITTASE.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to express my sincere appreciation for the cards, flowers, fruit and other gifts which I have received during my recent illness, and also for the use of the Taneytown ambulance.

MRS. MILTON CROUSE.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who sent cards, flowers and fruit, while in the Hospital; also thanking my neighbor for his kindness, and also for the use of the Taneytown ambulance.

MRS. FRANKLIN FLEAGLE AND SON.

LETTER FROM DETROIT

(Continued from First Page)

chickens, which supplied them with many a good meal. You may think this is a queer subject to write about, but I think it is just as important as many other things that can be found in former letters.

The residents of a west-side street are up in arms against another kind of invasion, and this time it is one by birds—starlings or martins—they do not seem to agree which. The martins are the kind of birds that made an annual visit to Taneytown, and took up their quarters in the "hotel" provided for them by Mr. John McKellip, in the back yard of his drug store, on Frederick Street. I wonder if they are still making Taneytown their summer quarters. The starling, well you all know what they are.

But to return to the troubles of the west-siders, these birds began to arrive in July, and a very day added hundreds to the number of early arrivals. They became such a nuisance that, notwithstanding the fact that the people on the street cannot agree as to what variety of birds they are, they are agreed in trying to get rid of them. First they tried shooting, but the survivors of a bombardment would come out on the ends of the limbs and taunt the marksmen in bird language, and after a bushel basket of birds were shot down, and there did not seem to be any fewer birds, they gave that method up, and tried other ways—water, dangling colored glass, and queer shaped sticks which worked on the robins, but did not seem to frighten the birds that were intended to frighten away. One cherry grower, however hit upon a plan that seemed to work. He hung colored wooden snakes on the limbs of his trees, and the birds left and never came back. One of the starling supporters says—"The Audubon Society (the society for the protection of birds) may not like the rough stuff used on the birds, but those people never lived with starlings. A starling just hasn't any manners—and he never apologizes for his actions."

So much for the rats and the starlings, or martins, and now we have to tell you of an accident that was caused by a souvenir of World War I. A live shell was found by four boys, and they amused themselves by playing with it, throwing it around. Finally there was an explosion, and one of the boys was killed, and the other three very seriously hurt. The paper which recorded the accident sends out the warning that all war souvenirs in the shape of live ammunition of every variety should not be sent back home, which we think is good advice.

Maybe this is not much of a letter, but one thing I am sure of and that is that none of the New Deal readers of your paper cannot take offense at anything I have said, and I have a clear conscience on that point.

JOHN J. REID.

"For nearly half a million active corporations, most of the excess profits have been effectively scooped up by taxes poured into the Federal Treasury." Robert M. Gaylord, pres National Association of Manufacturers.

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, 25 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.

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

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—21 Hampshire Red Pullets, laying—Vernon Flickinger, Route No. 1 Taneytown.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.—We have a beautiful line of cards that can be furnished plain or with your name printed on in matching type. We especially urge you to give us your order early.—The Record Office.

WANTED—A boarding home for several aged persons. Good pay. Write The Record Office, Box 239.

FOR SALE—Model A 1 1/2 Ton Truck, Stake Body and Cattle Rack.—M. E. Wanz, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—4 Acres of Corn, standing.—Oliver Lambert, near town.

FOR SALE—Evanol Kerosene Heater and Kitchen Range.—Eugene Eyer, E. Baltimore St.

FOR RENT—Half of Double House, consisting of five rooms.—R. M. Kesselring, 29 George Street, Taneytown.

NO TRESPASS CARDS 5c each or 6 for 25c at The Record Office.

FOR SALE—3 Bulls, 2 Holsteins and 1 Jersey, 7 months old, from tested herd.—Newton Mack, near Starners' dam, near Harney.

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

RADIO BATTERIES for Zenith Radios now in stock.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 8-25-1f

NO TRESPASS.—Our no trespass list begins this week. Give us your name, advertising your land against hunting, etc.—25c.—The Record Office.

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. 6-8-1f

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

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

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

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 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. 1-14-1f

NO TRESPASSING The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly until December 15th, for 25 cents each in advance.

All persons are hereby forbidden not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping. Bowers, Robert F. Mack, Newton Morrison, B. F.

A LETTER from HOME

The New Deal has for twelve years Controlled our rights—increased our fears. What the Square Deal do for us? Our motto is "In God we trust."

In God we trust to do the right, In God we trust for strength and might. The world in turmoil is today, To make things right to God we pray. W. J. H. It was the green countryside of the Middle West as we flew over it at dawn. "—Commander Harold Stassen, asked first impression returning to Minnesota from Pacific.

CHURCH NOTICES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Taneytown Charge of the United Brethren in Christ Church, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown.—Rally and Goal Day, beginning at 9:30 A. M. Dr. J. Edgar Knipp, of Baltimore, Md., and a returned missionary from Japan will bring the address of the morning. There will be an election of officers in the S. S. Jr. C. E. Wednesday after school; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 p. m.; Worship, 2:30 p. m. Dr. J. Edgar Knipp will bring the message. Ladies' Aid Society on this Saturday, Sept. 5th, at 8 p. m. at the church. Election of officers.

Harney—S. S., 6:30 p. m.; Worship 7:30 p. m.; Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Marshall on Tuesday, at 7:45 p. m.; Election of officers; Community Prayer Service for Servicemen in the U. B. Church on Wednesday, 8 p. m. The leader will be Mrs. Robert Strickhouser.

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

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30.

St. Peter's Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. H. Howard Miller, pastor. Uniontown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:30 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: "Smyrna: The Persecuted Church." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Leader, Thelma Horning.

Wakelma—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, 7:45. Leader Mrs. Chester Bohn. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening at 7:45.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Preaching Service at 7:45; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening at 8:00.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"The Lesson-Sermon will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 10th.

The Golden Text will be from Proverbs 22:1—"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Isaiah 33:5—"The Lord is exalted; he had filled Zion with judgment and he had filled Zion."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 124—"Spirit is the life, substance and continuity of all things."

ELECTION DAY—VOTE! Election Day will soon be here. Our duty is before us. We may talk and bluster, strut and cheer. What matters what comes o'er us.

Our fathers old—brave men and bold Thought deeply on the subject. Each thought the thing he boldly told Our destiny was their object.

We've changed quite much since far off day We've got our Constitution, The path we choose, and the Night we lay, Will set our Institutions.

Our Soldier Boys on far flung fields Will settle Nazi and the Jap. What will we settle here at home— That problem lays right in our lap.

The New Deal has for twelve years Controlled our rights—increased our fears. What the Square Deal do for us? Our motto is "In God we trust."

In God we trust to do the right, In God we trust for strength and might. The world in turmoil is today, To make things right to God we pray. W. J. H.

Keep Cows Comfortable Keeping dairy cows comfortable is one of the most important factors in reaching war-time milk goals, according to G. A. Williams of Purdue University. Williams points out five simple herd management practices that will go a long way in keeping cows comfortable.

All the water cows want, access to shade, control of flies, never hurrying the movement of cows, and an adequate feed program are the essentials. He states that a cow producing four gallons of milk a day needs about 15 gallons of water. Obviously, access to water only two times a day is not enough.

To Stop Waste Ordinarily people think about taxes as having one purpose: namely, raising money to meet government expenses. But the day has come when getting revenue is only one of the purposes of taxation, not necessarily the main one.

A chief reason for collecting taxes these days is to defeat inflation. Inflation is a sharp rise in prices resulting from spending power that people have over and above the available supply of things to buy.

If America's only aim in taxation were paying for the war, we would have to admit failure, for Uncle Sam is borrowing 60 per cent of the war's cost each year, raising only 40 per cent in taxes. All serious students of government money matters admit that current taxation is, in large part, to cut down Mr. Consumer's big, war time spending power so he won't be bringing greater inflation upon himself by paying outrageous prices for the few things left to buy.

Control Spending Any time the majority of a nation's people serenely bid higher and higher prices to satisfy their wants just because they have more money than they are used to, that's when inflation is out of control.

Such trends have to be stopped before they gain momentum, and there are two ways to do it: (1) persuade people to save and (2) tax their spending money away from them. The plan our government has been using is a combination of both, and it's not all that might be desired.

The savings idea has worked better, taking the form of war-bond sales. Bonds have been sold but entirely too many have been bought by banks; too few by private investors. The taxation feature of America's fight on inflation has been harder more than half effective. Office holders with elections in mind are usually very slow to put taxes where they belong.

Double Dealing Probably you have heard it said that the only good place for a carbuncle is on somebody else. The same rule seems to apply to taxes in the United States. No office seeker ever boosts a tax bill that hits a majority directly. He tries to make every tax look like it's on somebody else. Of course taxes finally settle on the majority every time, but the principal ones are disguised so the voter is not aware that they are taxes.

The orthodox method of setting up revenue plans in the United States has been to fasten as much direct tax as possible on minority groups and hit the heavy voting elements as lightly as possible. By this system a great many taxes have been devised that help not one bit in the fight against inflation. Taxes levied against corporation incomes provide an example. Such taxes raise money (truly) but they don't touch inflation.

And Here Is Why: Not since Pearl Harbor have corporations been allowed to compete with each other in buying goods. They are controlled by priorities, which amount to 100 per cent rationing. Thus controlled, corporations can do exactly nothing to create runaway prices. All they can do with net profit, if any, is pay it out in dividends to stockholders or save it against that post-war "rainy day" by buying war bonds.

One of America's financial problems is to slow down the circulation of over-active money; circulation that is being wasted because it is not being nearly what it's worth. Saving, especially by buying war bonds, will do the trick because saving retards spending, but not enough people really want to save. A sales tax would stop much foolish spending and make people save, but it would be a departure from our traditional hidden methods of taxation.



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

To Stop Waste Ordinarily people think about taxes as having one purpose: namely, raising money to meet government expenses. But the day has come when getting revenue is only one of the purposes of taxation, not necessarily the main one.

A chief reason for collecting taxes these days is to defeat inflation. Inflation is a sharp rise in prices resulting from spending power that people have over and above the available supply of things to buy.

If America's only aim in taxation were paying for the war, we would have to admit failure, for Uncle Sam is borrowing 60 per cent of the war's cost each year, raising only 40 per cent in taxes. All serious students of government money matters admit that current taxation is, in large part, to cut down Mr. Consumer's big, war time spending power so he won't be bringing greater inflation upon himself by paying outrageous prices for the few things left to buy.

Control Spending Any time the majority of a nation's people serenely bid higher and higher prices to satisfy their wants just because they have more money than they are used to, that's when inflation is out of control.

Such trends have to be stopped before they gain momentum, and there are two ways to do it: (1) persuade people to save and (2) tax their spending money away from them. The plan our government has been using is a combination of both, and it's not all that might be desired.

The savings idea has worked better, taking the form of war-bond sales. Bonds have been sold but entirely too many have been bought by banks; too few by private investors. The taxation feature of America's fight on inflation has been harder more than half effective. Office holders with elections in mind are usually very slow to put taxes where they belong.

Double Dealing Probably you have heard it said that the only good place for a carbuncle is on somebody else. The same rule seems to apply to taxes in the United States. No office seeker ever boosts a tax bill that hits a majority directly. He tries to make every tax look like it's on somebody else. Of course taxes finally settle on the majority every time, but the principal ones are disguised so the voter is not aware that they are taxes.

The orthodox method of setting up revenue plans in the United States has been to fasten as much direct tax as possible on minority groups and hit the heavy voting elements as lightly as possible. By this system a great many taxes have been devised that help not one bit in the fight against inflation. Taxes levied against corporation incomes provide an example. Such taxes raise money (truly) but they don't touch inflation.

And Here Is Why: Not since Pearl Harbor have corporations been allowed to compete with each other in buying goods. They are controlled by priorities, which amount to 100 per cent rationing. Thus controlled, corporations can do exactly nothing to create runaway prices. All they can do with net profit, if any, is pay it out in dividends to stockholders or save it against that post-war "rainy day" by buying war bonds.

One of America's financial problems is to slow down the circulation of over-active money; circulation that is being wasted because it is not being nearly what it's worth. Saving, especially by buying war bonds, will do the trick because saving retards spending, but not enough people really want to save. A sales tax would stop much foolish spending and make people save, but it would be a departure from our traditional hidden methods of taxation.

Suggests Theme Song A number played by a troupe of "Swiss bell-ringers" in 1835 suggested the North Carolina state song to its author, Judge William Gaston.

Cool Bread If you have space for it, the refrigerator's a good place for bread in hot weather. Keep it wrapped in its waxed paper wrapper.

Related to Cabbage Turnips, rutabagas and kohlrabi are all related to the cabbage, being members of what the botanists call the brassica tribe. This explains why kohlrabi has the flavor of turnips, though it develops a globular root above the ground, whereas the turnip is an underground operator. Both have a short season during which they are tender and at their best flavor, after which they usually turn pithy. So make small sowings, and with turnips do not expect to harvest a crop during the hot weather. This is a cool weather crop, for spring and fall.

Hot Peppers Peppers in this country do not play the part in the menu that they play farther south, where the weather is hot, and the food hotter. But the mild type is becoming increasingly popular, both in the raw state in salads, and in various cooked forms.

Precious Stones Diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds are ranked as precious stones and sometimes alexandrites and cat's eyes are included in the list. The pearl, though not a stone, is considered a precious gem.

Supports Sprayer Have a sawhorse or pipe in the center of the top of the spray tank for the holder of the gun to rest against while spraying. The proper height is about 32 inches.

Kentucky Bluegrass Kentucky bluegrass is the best grass for sunny lawns in good soil. It is injured by close cropping and becomes browned in severe drouths but recovers quickly.

State Flowers The movement to choose state flowers began in 1890 in New York, strangely enough, since its legislature to this day has not designated a state flower. New York school children chose the goldenrod and later the rose. Oklahoma, in January, 1893, was the first state to take official action and picked the mistletoe as its emblem for display at the Chicago World Fair. Minnesota followed a month later with the lady slipper or moccasin flower.

Caners Find Offener Many gardeners find that by growing two or more greens, of varying flavor, they are able to serve them oftener, and thus improve the family vitamin intake. But when this is done, not so much of either should be sown, since quality is lost when these crops are not harvested regularly. In fact, it will pay to keep the plants cut back, even if the leaves have to be fed to the chickens.

RADIO PROGRAM W F M D

Table of radio programs for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, listing stations and program titles.

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 November.

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

REGISTER OF WILLS.
 J. Walter Grumbine

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
 John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
 Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.
 Chas. W. Conaway

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.
 Roy F. Grimm, Woodbine, Md.
 Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent.
 D. Eugene Walsh, Attorney.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
 John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
 C. Harold Smelser, President
 Rudolph B. Wink, Vice-President
 Harry L. Bushey, Sec'y-Treasurer

HEALTH OFFICER.
 Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
 J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
 Miss Justina C. Crosby

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
 L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.
 Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
 Pearce Bowlius, Sec. Mt. Airy
 Paul Walsh, Hampstead, Md.
 Jonathan Dorsey, Sykesville, Md.
 John S. Barnes, Winfield, Md.
 Mrs. John D. Young, Uniontown, Md.
 Emory A. Berwager, Manchester, Md.
 Mrs. Ester K. Brown, Exec. Sec'y
 Westminster, Md.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY.
 J. David Baile, President.
 Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary
 Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.

Promise of La Bahian
 By CHARLES BECKMAN Jr.
 McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

JUAN BARGAS felt the rich freshly turned soil sink under his feet. He slung the old leather whip over a shoulder and lifted his face to the morning sun which streamed through the mists still hanging over the river bottom. It would be a very pleasant morning, he thought, had he not the memory of last night's quarrel still in his mind.

Juan remembered well the scene in the adobe cafe the night before. "Si, my friend," Roberto Barrientez had bragged loudly; "Senor Allison has chosen me to show him where the great deer, El Ciervo, lives. What is more . . ." his dark hairy fist came down on the table top with a crash " . . . we will shoot El Ciervo!"

Juan had just walked across the fields to the cafe for his evening chat with old Sanchez, the owner. He stepped through the door just as Roberto's deep voice made the announcement.

"Well," came sarcastically from behind him when he passed the table, "here is the great, wise Juan Bargas."

Juan's jaw tightened but his voice was soft. "I want no quarrel with you, Roberto. I have only said that no man will ever kill El Ciervo. This deer is my friend. He comes every day to the river near my field."

One could hear Barrientez's angry breathing in the heavy silence. Allison, the paunchy city hunter who was at Barrientez's table, stood up. He jammed a cigar into the corner of his flabby mouth and moved close to Juan. "I have planned this hunting trip for months. Paid Barrientez a fortune to trail the deer. How much do you want to keep your mouth shut?"

Juan stared down at the roll of bills in the hunter's fat hand. How could he make them understand? He would not tell the game warden. It was not he who could protect

WAR QUIZ CORNER
 WHO IS HE?
 (40 points)

- This king's surrender to Nazis was misinterpreted by the French and British. His name? His country?
- True or false: The mortar is a "low trajectory weapon."
- What major campaign did Germany launch June 22, 1941?
- Which British base fell to Japs first—Singapore, or Hongkong?

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

- King Leopold of Belgium.
- False. Its projectile travels in a high arc.
- War on Russia.
- Hongkong.

ALMANAC
 Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust—Holmes

SEPTEMBER

- First church in New Mexico built in St. Juan, 1538.
- Grant of Nova Scotia to Sir William Alexander, 1621.
- Steamboat leaves Pittsburgh for first trip on Ohio, 1811.
- Gen. Harrison relieves Indian siege of Fort Wayne, 1812.
- Act excludes immigration of Chinese labor, 1883.
- Drake sails to destroy New Spain, 1585.
- William M. Jeffers appointed rubber administrator, 1942.

Damage Trees
 Many insects damage trees in every section of our country. The western pine beetle alone destroys 2,800,000,000 board feet of timber annually.

Flavor and Smell Related
 Flavor and smell are more closely related than most people realize. If one holds one's nose, for example, an apple tastes much like an onion.

Homespun Philosophy
 By Ezra

KIWANIS

The other day I met a man on the street with a little badge in his lapel. On it was the letter "K". I said "What does that letter 'K' stand for?" And thereupon I got a lecture. This is what he said:

"That letter 'K' stands for an organization that is greatly needed in the world today, because it stands for private enterprise and a man's personal freedom. These are two key-stones upon which our country has been built. Men, yes Kiwanians, have died for these principles. They have shed their blood in times of war and have given their labors in times of peace.

"That letter 'K' stands for an organization whose members are made up of the leading citizens of our community. They represent all the occupations found in our town.

"Who are some of these members?" I asked, "Perhaps I can tell for myself what kind of stuff the organization is made of."

He took a very business like booklet out of his pocket and said, "Look at this. Here on the inside cover are the officers of the Taneytown Kiwanis Club. President, Clyde L. Hesson; Past-President, Dr. Thomas Legg; Vice-President, Raymond K. Wright; Treasurer, Edgar H. Essig; Secretary, Sam E. Breth. You see, he continued "that's some stuff. The finest and best in the whole community."

"But that's not all. Here on the last page is some more stuff. Look at this roster. E. Elwood Baumgardner, Dr. C. M. Benner, Walter A. Bower, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Sam E. Breth, Charles R. Cluts, John O. Crapster, George W. Crouse, Lewis Crumpacker, George E. Dodner, Edgar H. Essig, George L. Harnes, Clyde L. Hesson, William B. Hopkins, Dr. Thomas Legg, Harry M. Mohney, Darrell J. Nelson, Edmund Nusbaum, W. Wallace Reindollar, Charles E. Ritter, Raymond E. Selby, Melvin H. Seil, George N. Shower, Charles L. Stonesifer, Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe, Scott W. Swarts, Raymond K. Wright and Wallace Yingling. And look here! This is something to boast about. Six of our members are in Military Service: Theodore Fair, Norman Graham, J. Darrell Nelson, Edward Reid, Robert Smith, and Milton Terry. Last but not least are our honorary members, Rev. M. S. Reif-snyder and George Sauble.

I took my handkerchief from my pocket and wiped my brow. Not because I was perspired but because I was amazed. I said to my friend, "Yes sir you've got something there. If all those fellows put their shoulder to the wheel something is going to move."

By this time my friend was waxing eloquent. And there are 2200 such clubs in the United States and Canada.

I had a happy thought, I said, "Then the two keystones you spoke about a moment ago should be safe for a long time to come."

His answer was, "What do you think!"

"DEKALB"
 and
"QUALITY"
 The
Spelling's Different
 but the
Meanings the Same

DEKALB

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.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS
MAYOR.
 Richard Rohrbaugh
CITY COUNCIL.
 Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
 Merle S. Baumgardner.
 Harry L. Baumgardner
 Pius L. Hemler
 Charlie Wantz
 Charles L. Stonesifer, Clerk.
NOTARIES.
 Murray Baumgardner
 Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
 Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler
 Adah E. Sell.
 Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE.
 Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:30 o'clock.
 Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. B. Arnold.

Taneytown 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 Frosk; Rec. Secretary, Doty Hobb; Fin. Secretary, Robert Feeser; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, Charles Baker, Geo. Kiser.

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.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
 Star Route, York, North 9:30 A. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 10:30 A. M.
 Star Route, York, North 10:40 A. M.
 Star Route, York, North 10:40 A. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar 1-3 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

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

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

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

Allison, the paunchy city hunter who was at Barrientez's table, stood up.

El Ciervo. But Juan was only a poor old man to whom words came slowly; he pushed the money aside and said, "I will tell no one," as he walked out into the night.

Now, in the field behind his team, Juan thought of the thing for which he had not been able to find words. He was an ignorant man. He could neither read nor write. He could not even tell time; yet every evening at the supper hour, the setting sun shone on the stained glass window of the Mission La Bahian and told him as he worked that it was time to go home. If in such a manner a foolish old man was taken care of, would not, in some way too, the beautiful deer, El Ciervo, be protected?

Miles away to the west, Barrientez crept gently through the brush, Allison puffing close behind. They had been on the trail for hours; it was only a question of time now to a clear shot. Allison congratulated himself on his cleverness. When deer season opened a few months from now, every hunter in the city would be after the almost mythical El Ciervo. Here he was, ahead of them all!

The sun was low when at last they came out on a ledge. Barrientez sucked in his breath. "Look," he whispered. "That farmer, Juan Bargas, was right! The deer does come to the river as he said."

Roberto's lips drew back in a confident grin. He leveled the expensive rifle. The Mission was in his sights. He lowered it a bit. There! Now no power on earth could stop him. What a pleasure to kill the deer right before Juan Bargas! His finger tightened, squeezed. Then a sharp cry came from his lips. He snapped the gun and it roared into the blue sky. He panted at his eyes. "You fool!" Allison screamed. "You swine! You have thrown away the chance of a lifetime. There goes the deer!"

"M — my eyes . . ." Barrientez choked.

Down below Juan Bargas's head had jerked up at the rifle's sharp report. But the crashing of the deer through the underbrush brought his gaze to follow the animal to safety. A smile was on his lips.

A flashing ray caused him to shield his eyes and look toward the Mission where the sinking sun shone blindingly on the window. Never before had it been so bright. Juan Bargas unhooked the reins from his shoulder. It was time to go home.

OVER HALF STATE CITIZENS DO NOT VOTE, SURVEY SHOWS

How Counties Rank In Registration And Voting Disclosed By Research Commission's Report

One-sixth of Maryland's voting age population elected a governor in 1942. The total vote for all candidates was only 31.8 per cent. About one-third of the State's voting age population were not registered and a half of those registered did not vote. These and other facts disclosed by a survey just completed by the Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy, demonstrate how very small is the number of citizens that determine election results in Maryland.

Votes in the primary and on important State constitutional amendments were shown to be exceedingly small. Likewise there appeared differences in the voting as between the several local jurisdictions but these cannot be accounted for by factors such as the per cent of rural-farm population, the per cent of population

Local Jurisdiction	% of Voting Age		% Registered		% of State Total	
	Registered For 1942	Voted in 1942	Registered for 1942	Voted in 1942	Registered For 1942	Voted in 1942
Allegheny	82.8	37.9	45.7	10.2	4.5	5.3
Anne Arundel	92.9	34.6	37.2	9.2	3.6	4.7
Balto. County	77.0	35.5	46.1	21.0	8.5	9.1
Calvert	106.0	36.5	53.1	3.1	0.5	0.7
Carroll	85.5	45.8	47.8	11.0	0.9	1.1
Cecil	68.2	41.8	61.3	14.7	2.2	2.1
Charles	79.5	38.2	48.0	12.4	1.4	1.6
Dorchester	79.4	37.4	47.1	7.5	0.8	0.9
Frederick	90.6	40.4	44.6	5.4	1.5	1.9
Garrett	77.5	46.0	39.4	19.0	3.0	3.3
Hanover	80.4	37.2	46.3	13.8	1.9	2.1
Hartford	90.6	51.5	56.9	17.8	0.9	1.3
Howard	85.0	44.1	51.9	11.9	0.7	0.9
Kent	81.0**	43.0	52.7	12.8	4.6	5.3
Montgomery	76.5	27.8	36.4	13.3	4.4	3.9
Prince George's	66.8	44.1	66.0	14.9	0.8	0.7
Queen Anne's	102.5	48.7	47.5	5.6	0.7	0.9
St. Mary's	101.2	47.3	46.7	3.1	1.1	1.6
Somerset	64.5	48.0	74.4	14.2	1.0	0.9
Talbot	192.5	48.7	47.5	5.6	0.7	1.1
Washington	81.5	38.4	47.2	11.2	3.7	4.2
Wicomico	79.2	22.8	28.8	5.7	1.1	1.3
Worcester	62.3	25.3	40.6	11.7	49.3	39.1
Balto. City	62.3	25.3	40.6	11.7	49.3	39.1
TOTAL STATE	71.7%	31.8%	44.3%	12.4%	100.0%*	100.0%*

* Democrats and Republicans only. ** Data not received. *** 1943 Registration

Attack on America Gave U. S. Its Anthem; 'Star Spangled Banner' Written in 1814

On September 14, 1814, just 130 years ago, a young Georgetown lawyer named Frances Scott Key carved a place for himself in the history of our nation.

Key had kept sleepless vigil throughout the night on the deck of a small ship while the British bombarded Fort McHenry in a futile attempt to take Baltimore. The war of 1812 was still on.

All the time he could hear the crash and roar of British naval artillery, he knew that the fort still stood. But before dawn came a lull in the fighting and Key grew anxious. Grave thoughts came to him. Had the Americans been unable to withstand this terrible punishment? Had the fort fallen? Its fall would mean the end of Baltimore — and another blow to the Americans.

Key saw day break with the Stars and Stripes still flying over Fort McHenry. With unutterable joy and gratitude he began jotting down verses on the back of an old envelope. Those verses, later trans-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
 Solution in Next Issue.

ACROSS

- Pleased
- Young oyster
- Track
- Silent
- Showers
- Place of worship
- Group of eight
- Plant life
- Ruler of Tunis
- Royal Air Force (abbr.)
- Beam
- Covered with moss
- Mixed metals
- Jewish month
- Mourning clothes
- Shaping tool
- Tardy
- Cultivated
- Birds
- Knave of clubs in loo
- Hawaiian food
- Transgress
- Excuse
- Gleamed
- Skin disease
- Speaks
- Form of trapshooting
- Sprites
- Serf
- Bamboolike

DOWN

- Feminine name
- Not of the clergy
- Skin disease
- Demolishes
- Clubs
- To become dull
- Performer
- Coronet
- Trampled
- Burrows
- Donkey
- Pattern
- Boats
- Piercing tool
- Meadow
- Permit
- Five split pulse
- To grow old
- A color
- Alcoholic
- Narcotic
- Caresse
- Similar
- Burrows
- Unravel
- Covered with ink
- Headland
- Existed
- Robust

Answer to Puzzle No. 27

SHAD SCAR
 PURE ELBA
 PENNA CARTS
 ACTORS MOTH
 NI LAP ALA
 TAB YIELDED
 STOP LAY RE
 ALE TRY
 ALORA EAST
 NORMICH POT
 OVA ERA UR
 DABS ENGINE
 FBBED GODS
 LIEU ANTE
 ESNE READ

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 10

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

DAVID ANOINTED KING

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 16:1-5, 11-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart.—1 Samuel 16:7.

Outward appearance, by which man judges, is almost always deceptive. God knows the heart and is able to evaluate a man correctly. In calling David, the ruddy shepherd boy, to be king, God cut across the ideas of men, but He was, as always, right.

I. A Man from God's Storehouse (v. 1)—"I have provided."

God's great storehouses are full of blessings, material and spiritual, but He also has a great and constantly replenished reserve of men and women from which He calls and sends them forth. The thing we must guard against is the setting of hindrances in His holy way, either in our own lives or in the lives of others.

A man power shortage is very serious, for it simply cuts off the stream of production without which action becomes impossible. There should never be any shortage of man power in the Lord's work, and there would never be any if all His creation were willingly subject to Him.

God was David to set aside Saul, and He had David ready. Samuel the prophet was still grieving over Saul's failure. In a sense that feeling for Saul was most commendable, but it could not go on.

When men, even of our own families or circle of friends, persist in rebellion against the Lord, we must not let our grief hold us back, but move on with the man of God's choice.

II. A Man Who Had to Be Sought (vv. 2-5)—"Send and fetch him."

Usually those who are quick to offer themselves for an important place are not the ones for the place. And those who are sitting around doing nothing but waiting for some honor to come to them, are not the ones to choose.

"Let the office seek the man" is the highest ground, even in politics; surely it must be the proper procedure in spiritual activity.

David might well have wanted to be at the place of sacrifice and the feast that day, but since all his family were there, and someone had to care for the sheep, he did it. A man like that, hard at his work, is well worth seeking when something important needs to be done.

The interesting story of Samuel's effort to find one among Jesse's seven sons (vv. 6-10) is well worth reading. Samuel still had the idea that a king must be prepossessing and able to thrill men by his appearance. He should have learned better from his experience with Saul.

God put him right (v. 7), and we do well to renew our thinking on that point. The world is in a place where many leaders must be chosen in the months and years just ahead. Will we be eager and willing to have God lead us in our choice? Or will we be swayed by personal interests or political expediency?

III. A Man of Spirituality (vv. 11-13)—"The Spirit of the Lord came upon David."

The Holy Spirit, ever active in all periods of Bible history, became the abiding presence in the believer's heart after Pentecost, but during the Old Testament period He came on chosen individuals for a particular work. As David was anointed king, the Spirit came upon him for that service. In spite of his failings (when he forgot the Lord) David was throughout his reign a spiritually-minded man who wanted God's will and His glory to be uppermost.

God never calls a man without enabling him for his task, and the chief and indispensable enabling is that of the Holy Spirit's power. Like David, we may enter upon a God-appointed responsibility without fear or question, simply trusting the Holy Spirit to take, transform, empower, and use us for God's glory.

IV. A Man Willing to Serve (vv. 14-18).

Upon Saul there came tremendous moods of despondency. These were "from the Lord" (v. 14) in the sense that God permitted His disobedient and rejected servant to suffer the result of his self-will and failure. How awful it is for anyone to be out of the will of God and conscious of His disapproval.

To help Saul in those dark hours David, the sweet singer of Israel, was willing to serve with his voice and his harp. How many thousands of times David has served all the generations since with his psalms. He was a man of gifts, gladly given for the Lord and for others.

Bear in mind that while David was not yet publicly crowned, he was already anointed to be king. Yet he was ready to serve the one whose place he was to take even in his hours of dejection and hateful ill-will.

New High Blood Pressure Aid Found in Mushrooms

An enzyme substance known as tyrosinase has been extracted from mushrooms which produced a significant reduction of high blood pressure in 95 per cent of human patients on whom it was tried at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York.

The enzyme, a catalyst in plants or animals that make possible chemical processes of life, is found in other plants and animal tissues, although mushrooms proved its most available source of supply. Potatoes also proved a good source. The tyrosinase in mushrooms and potatoes is destroyed by cooking and by the digestive juices of the stomach, so it would not be possible to eat mushrooms or potatoes as a remedy for high blood pressure. It acts only when introduced directly into the bloodstream through a vein.

The substance is said to offer two important advantages over substance for lowering high blood pressure extracted from the kidneys of animals. In the first place, the kidney extract does not yet exist in pure form; secondly, only very minute amounts can be obtained from an animal's kidneys, and slaughterhouses may not be able to supply the demand.

On the other hand the tyrosinase can be obtained in highly purified form, and the quantities depend only on the supply of mushrooms or potatoes, that can be raised in unlimited quantities.

Immunity to Poison Ivy Only a Poor Fallacy

While no one is immune to poison ivy, and the remedy of Captain John Smith—gunpowder soaked in milk, along with thousands of other so-called remedies, are not effective, the spread can be prevented.

The plant has been active in America for more than three centuries, growing only in North America.

The poison is the milky sap, and is not air borne. It evaporates so slowly, however, that tools may retain the poison for months. It is also known that the smoke particles can carry droplets of the oil, otherwise it is not to be feared from the air. The bare stalk is dangerous in the winter, as the leaves are in summer. There is no closed season on the vine. In the winter the birds eat the grayish white berries of the plant, thus carrying the poison.

A toxin has been placed on the market which seems to give immunity to some for a time, while with others the injections give a severe case of poisoning. The injection does not always cure the person already infected.

Those exposed to the plant should lather the whole body with a good soap and thoroughly wash or rinse off the soap together with the ivy oil. This might forestall or minimize the irritation. The best method is to detour the plants, except when they must be removed from the property.

The Wright Way

Wilbur Wright was born on a farm near Millville, Ind.—in 1867—and Orville was born four years later in Dayton, Ohio. Their first business venture was selling and repairing bicycles, which they financed by selling kites, folding papers and collecting junk. In 1895 they brought out a custom model of their own make. Their father, the Rev. Milton Wright, encouraged them to read scientific magazines, and they soon became interested in glider experiments. In 1899 the Wright boys began with a biplane kite, equipped with wing controls. Their first man-carrying kite cost them about \$15, which they took to Kitty Hawk, N. C., for their first experiments. It was not until December 17, 1903, after months of disappointments, waitings and failures, they made the world's first successful flight of a self-powered, heavier-than-air flying machine. Orville was the pilot and managed to keep the machine in the air for 12 seconds.

Cancer Is Curable

The rate of cure is higher in several forms of cancer than in some of the other diseases, according to Dr. Ita T. Nathanson of Harvard Medical school. Cancer of the stomach, when operation is possible, offers the greatest difficulty, but in this case from 15 to 50 per cent are cured or survived the disease. In cancer of the skin the curability rate is from 48 to 68 per cent and in cancer of the breast it is around 50 per cent. The present-day treatment is effective in the early stages of the disease, before it has spread to distant organs or tissues that are essential to life.

Prevent Rancid Lard

The prevention of lard from turning rancid has been announced by the University of Minnesota chemists. By using a concentration of .01 per cent nordihydroguaiaretic acid, derived from creosote bush, no harmful results were found. By using the treated lard in ready mixes for biscuits, pastries, etc., the storage life of these products is greatly increased. Under accelerated aging tests, treated lard stood up 30 times longer than the untreated lard. This is the equivalent of 50 weeks of the treated lard at kitchen temperatures. The new method will aid the pork producers in retaining their lard markets.



New Fungicide Is Successful in Tests

Organic Compound Also Used to Immunize Seed

Plant fungi may soon be controlled effectively by an organic fungicide, and the billion dollar annual loss to agriculture appreciably reduced, says the American Chemical Society. Two research chemists, W. P. Ter Horst and E. L. Felix, have applied a long known compound to a new use, and they report marked success in their experiments.

The chemical, now called only by its scientific name, 2,3-dichloro-1, 4-naphthoquinone, is used either to treat seeds or to spray foliage. Studies made during the last five years show the compound is capable of controlling 22 important and widely divergent fungi. It is hoped that the new fungicide will supplement or replace compounds of sulphur, copper and mercury whose present scarcity and known limitations render them ineffectual in battling fungus enemies.

Immunizes Peas, Beans.

The fungus-killing power of the chemical was determined first on a test fungus on peas in a greenhouse. Maximum control of the fungus under the most favorable conditions for disease development was obtained at a dosage of 0.56 to 1.12 ounces per bushel of seed. Practical control was obtained at 0.28 ounce per bushel, equal to one thirty-second per cent by seed weight.

"The material has given good results also on lima beans at 0.20 ounce per bushel and on corn at 0.25 ounce per bushel," the report continues. "It has given fair control of the fungi causing cotton damping-off."

"The fungus causing anthracnose of the cotton plant attacks and weakens the fibers in the boll in the field. These fibers are lost largely at ginning. The new fungicide appreciably reduced this infection at a dosage of 0.5 ounce of active material per bushel of cottonseed applied just before planting. Anthracnose control with the chemical is most striking in the percentage of healthy plants obtained."

Harmless to Foliage.

"The material appears to be non-injurious to foliage also and offers considerable promise as a plant spray against leaf diseases. It is not compatible with nitrogen-fixing bacteria."

The chemical is not a new material, the report explains. Its preparation was recorded in 1867 and described the following year.

"In agriculture, sulphur, copper, and organic mercury compounds are extensively used to control pathogenic fungi. While effective in many instances, they have disadvantages. Sulphur, for example, is ineffective in the control of a number of diseases, and during hot weather may burn the foliage. Repeated use increases soil acidity and in the greenhouse may render soil worthless. Elemental sulphur is of restricted value as a seed protector."

"Copper compounds do not control all diseases and may cause foliage or fruit injury, particularly during a cold spell. They may increase aphid population. As seed protectors, copper compounds are of limited usefulness. Organic mercury compounds, while often highly effective, are toxic to man and animals."

Farmers Richer Now

TELEFACT



Higher prices and larger volume of sales have put more money into farmers' pockets. Income for last year amounts to more than \$12,000,000,000.

Keeping Eggs Clean

Frequent collection of eggs from nests well supplied with suitable litter will greatly reduce need for cleaning. The condition of the floor litter, the use of wired roosts and non-crowded quarters will also help keep eggs clean. These things take little time to provide and save much work in preparing eggs for market.

Farm Notes

Wartime developments in insect control will be highly useful after the war, especially in food production and sanitation, entomologists say.

Cull pullets should be sold for meat as soon as possible to get them off the feed market, and into food products. Leghorn pullets that do not lay by the age of 7½ months are culls.

Tiny Flea Beetles Cause Garden Damage

Numbers of small, jumping beetles in many gardens threaten damage to tender young plants unless they are controlled by sprays or dusts. Most common of the many kinds of flea beetles are the black ones, about the size of a pinhead. As they are small, gardeners seldom notice them until they have done much damage.

They make up in numbers what they lack in size, and riddle the leaves with small holes. Injured leaves turn yellow or brown and dry. Newly set transplants and seedlings may be severely stunted or even killed. Tomato, potato, eggplant, and pepper are favorites of the flea beetle, and cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage, radish, and other plants are often injured.

Rotene and crolich are the most effective materials for killing flea beetles. Combination dusts of calcium arsenate and fixed copper fungicide (cucumber-melon type dust) and calcium or arsenate or lead arsenate used at 1 level tablespoon per quart together with bordeaux or fixed copper spray are effective mainly as repellants.

Commercial Forest

Of the 460,000,000 acre commercial forest, private industrial operators own 202,097,000 acres; farmers, 138,812,000 acres. Thus, 340,909,000 acres are privately owned. The rest, 120,000,000 acres, is publicly owned, part being in national and state forests, which are intended for use and which are being used today. Clearly, then, responsibility for future growth rests largely on the shoulders of private owners.

In the total commercial forest, private, as well as public, there is a stockpile of 1,700 billion board feet of saw timber largely available for harvest. There is an immense, but undetermined, additional resource in smaller, growing trees. The United States forest service, in its comprehensive survey of 1936-38, estimated that this forest was producing 11¼ billion cubic feet of new wood each year.

World's Hot Spots

The hottest day ever recorded was at Azizia in Libya when the temperature went to 136 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade—and very little shade as American soldiers can attest. But some of the same soldiers know that Azizia is not the hottest place on earth, that "honor" must go to America's Death Valley in California. Official records kept in Death Valley show an average maximum of 94 in June, 102 degrees in July, and 98.9 in August. The highest recorded in Death Valley was 134 degrees, two points below that of Azizia. Other hot spots include In-Salah in the French Sahara where a record of 133 was established. Jocababad in Upper India has a record of 120 degrees. Baghdad in Iraq wins honors over Bagdad, Calif., with a high temperature of 123 degrees. The best that the California Bagdad can show is 119 degrees in the shade.

Cut Debt

The public debt of New York state and its municipalities was reduced approximately \$160,000,000 in 1943.

Tahiti Phosphorus Exported

About 125,000 tons of phosphorus are exported each year from Tahiti in normal times.

U. S. Cows

America's milk industry has more than 26 million cows.

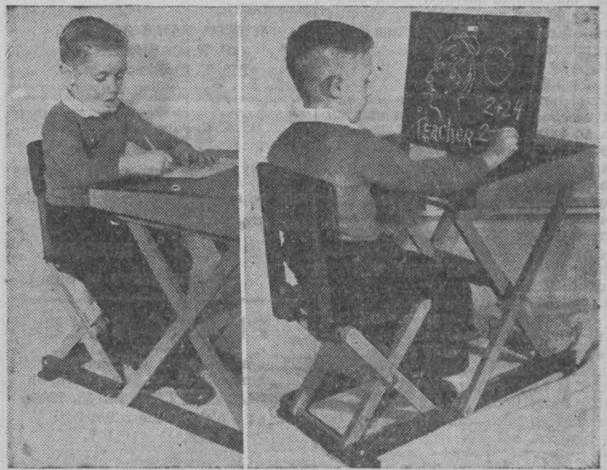
First Paper

In 1704 the first issue of the Boston News Letter, first permanent newspaper in the English colonies, was published.

Soil Erosion

Soil erosion has already ruined about 50 million acres of once productive crop-land in the United States.

Nation's Schools Open for Another Year



Trying to crowd all the conventional blackboard symbols onto his slate on his first "First Day of School," this young man strikes a student's mood that ought to please the most demanding teacher. All over the country school bells are ringing for the start of another year of classroom activity.



What a 4-H Club Daughter Taught a "War Worker" Father

"MY DAUGHTER HELEN came home the day with the nicest dress she's ever had. She made it herself, as a 4-H Club project. I was mighty proud, and told her so."

"Do you know what this represents?" she asked with a twinkle in her eye. "It represents \$18.75 I didn't have to pay out of my egg money, and therefore it means another War Bond toward going to school."

"She taught me a lesson, all right. Guess I'd been thinking too much about the things that can't be done today, instead of all the things that can."

It's our part in this fight to keep the home front going with as little spending as possible, so that most of the country's money and productive strength can go into planes, ships and guns to win the war.

For instance, you can invest in War Bonds the money you would normally be paying out for new machinery—machinery you can't get today. Then you'll be ready for the day when new equipment will be on the market again.

War Bonds thus serve a double purpose. Today they buy "fighting tools" for our boys. Tomorrow they will help to "re-tool" the farm.

Thousands of owners and tenants on farms and ranches all over the country are already salting down their money in War Bonds against their future needs. Join them. Put every dollar you can spare into your future. Do it with War Bonds!

YOU NEVER GET LESS THAN YOU LEND! And you can get ½ 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, retail 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



Women Assume New Responsibilities

Take Over Men's Jobs To Meet Food Goals

The big push will come in 1944 for farm women as well as the boys in uniform.

The farm woman's 1944 job will be new in many ways, too. To reach food production objectives, the War Food administration points out, farm families must continually change their farming operations in line with shifting developments on the home front and on the battle fronts.

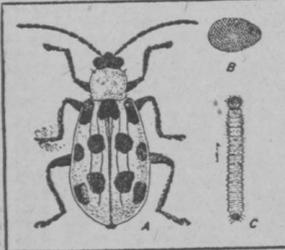
Take the higher goals for egg production, for instance. That's a special concern of farm women, since about 90 per cent of the eggs come from farm flocks and since the womenfolk usually tend the poultry. The old way of increasing egg production would be merely to build additional hen houses, increase the size of the flocks of laying hens and lay in an extra supply of feed. But the 1944 way to increase egg production is to give the hens tip-top care and to build up the quality of the flocks by culling out the poor layers and buying better chicks. Such a program is calculated to result in more eggs from fewer hens, at the same time helping to economize on feed supplies.

Larger Herds Urged.

Good milk cows—well cared for—are one of the most efficient converters of feed into high quality protein foodstuffs. That is why Uncle Sam is urging farmers to increase their dairy herds by 2 per cent and to step up total milk production by a like amount.

Women will help more with this job, too—keeping records, feeding the livestock, milking and caring for the milk.

Gardening is one of the chores that usually falls to the farm homemaker. This year, as last, the aim will be a garden on every one of the nation's farms. Furthermore, families usually planting small gardens are asked to increase their vegetable plots so as to supply most of the family needs for fresh and home-canned vegetables.



The western spotted cucumber beetle. A, adult; B, eggs; C, larva. The cucumber beetle attacks almost all vegetation. It is a serious pest in Pacific coast orchards.

Stick With Your Plow, Advises Soil Expert

Farmers should think twice before they place too much reliance in widely published reports that the mold-board plow is bad for the soil and should be discarded. M. A. Thorfinnson, soil conservation specialist at the U. of Minnesota, pointed out. He says that tests of the plow vs. subsurface tillage have been conducted in Minnesota and so far the score gives the old-fashioned plow an advantage of eight bushels of corn to the acre. Thorfinnson reports that in field tests conducted on farms in erosion areas of the state, the mold-board plow had a distinct advantage over other tillage methods. In heavier soils where drifting is not a major problem, this advantage would be even greater.

For the lighter soils the one-way disc plow proved to be effective and gave the added protection of leaving part of the stubble above ground to hinder soil drifting. The "sweep" which stirs up the subsurface without turning under the stubble appeared to be definitely inferior to the plow in the tests.

Black Mold in Onions

Black mold, a disease of onions, caused by the fungus *Aspergillus niger*, frequently develops in spots and streaks between the outer bulb scales, usually on onions in storage. Appearance and keeping quality may be seriously injured. Affected bulbs should not be placed in storage. Sound bulbs if stored should be thoroughly dried. Black mold should not be confused with smut.

Agricultural Notes

During the first seven months of last year, 264,000,000 pounds of edible fats and oils were sent into Russia from the United States.

Norelac is the name of a new film-coating resin, derived from soybean oil, which is expected to become valuable in making containers for anything requiring moisture-proof packaging.

"There is every expectation that the competitive system will show, as do other human institutions, progressive improvement." — George Ericson, in Christian Science Monitor

"My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country— which if I had two I'd feel safer." — Corp. Charley Brinn, of Plymouth, N. C., fighting in Italy.

"You bet I'm scared—more than I ever was!" — Pfc. Alton Knappenberger, Medal of Honor vet., getting married at Red Hill, Pa.

"Takes too long to clean dirty windows." — Cleveland, O., window washers, spurning the job.

"Congress must consider revising the tax structure to put incentives on the investment of large amounts of venture capital." — Vice-chairman W. Y. Elliott, WPB.

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.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills whatsoever contracted by anyone except myself.

H. L. RICHARDS,
(Better known as Slim.)

PUBLIC SALE

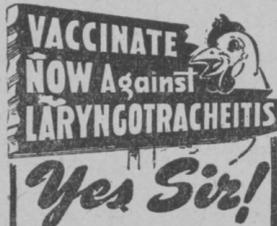
The undersigned will have public sale, 1 mile S. E. of Taneytown, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944, at 1 o'clock, the following:

- 3 HEAD MULES
- 5 HEAD MILCH COWS, one first calf heifer cow, fresh in February; 1 small heifer, 1 Guernsey bull
- 7 HEAD OF HOGS
- 1 brood sow, pigs by her side; 5 shoats weigh 150 lbs each; 2 fat hogs, 250 lbs each.

CLARENCE I. SHANK,
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
C. G. BOWERS, Clerk.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

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



It's just good business to vaccinate now against this disease (commonly called "gaps").

Vaccinate healthy young birds with Dr. Salsbury's Fowl Laryngotracheitis vaccine.

It is produced under U. S. Government license in new, modern laboratories. Each serial is check-tested for purity and potency.

This is the place to come for Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Service.

Dr. Salsbury's VACCINES

Remick's Brothers Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th and 9th, 1944

DOUBLE FEATURE

JIMMY LYDON "HENRY ALDRICH, BOY SCOUT"

and

ROY ROGERS "MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th and 13th

RAY MILLAND RUTH HUSSEY

in

"The Uninvited"

COMING:

"The Hour Before The Dawn"
"Pin Up Girl"

"Rookies In Burma" "Cat People"

"Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble"

"O' My Darling Clementine"

"Land Beyond The Law"



Extra Reduction!

Closing out our entire line of Spring and Summer Ladies' Dresses and Ladies' and Children Play Shoes.

Special lot Ladies' Dresses formerly sold at \$2.98 and \$3.98; Reduced to \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Regular line Dresses sold for \$3.98; now \$3.00.

Ladies' Dresses sold up to \$5.98; now \$4.50.

Ladies' Play Shoes \$1.50; Sale Price \$1.00.

Ladies' Play Shoes \$1.98; Sale Price \$1.50.

Ladies' Play Shoes \$2.98; Sale Price \$2.00.

Children's Play Shoes \$2.49; Sale Price \$1.75.

Children's Play Shoes \$1.98; Sale Price \$1.50.

SALE NOW GOING ON AT—

Harris Brothers Department Store
Littlestown, Pa. and Taneytown, Md.

FEED PRICES

We can now give you complete feed service and maintain it. Some off car prices are:

32 per-cent Milk Maker	\$3.10 bag lots
20 " " " "	\$3.11 " "
16 " " Dairy	\$2.87 " "
Super Laying Mash	\$3.53 " "
All Mash	\$3.32 " "

If taken in ton lots the price is \$1.00 less per ton. Save by taking your feed off the car. Come in to see us and let us be of service to you.

Southern States Taneytown Cooperative

I. C. CLEMENTS, Manager
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Presenting Our Annual

Smart Showing For Fall

Friday and Saturday, September 8 and 9, 1944

Unusual choice of Fall and Winter Clothes for the Women and Misses—no on display. Our open house presentation includes sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors and half sizes.

COATS	\$27.50 to \$40.00
DRESSES	\$7.95 to \$23.95
MILLINERY	\$2.95 to \$9.50

FALL ACCESSORIES

Sweaters	Skirts	Jackets
Gloves	Blouses	Hand Bags
Hosiery	Jewelry	Lingerie

CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Virginia M. Myers
118 BALTIMORE STREET, GETTYSBURG, PA.

GOOD NEWS FOR BUSINESS MEN

The post-war world will see a tremendous growth of small business in America. One of the major problems will be credit. The American Bankers Association, of which we are a member, has just established a new Post-War Small Business Credit Commission to mobilize the credit facilities of banks for this purpose. Business men can be sure that American banking will serve them as well in peace as in war.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

DON'T BE SADDLED WITH A



Ask About Our Money-Saving "Pay-Off" Plan . . .

Under some old-style mortgage plans, the borrower pays interest year after year and the mortgage remains as big as ever.

Under our amortized plan, part of the principal is paid every year. This gradually reduces the amount of the interest paid. The final cost is less and in the end you own your home.

See us about our bank mortgage plan, either to purchase an existing home, or to refinance an old, burdensome mortgage.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

NOTICE

Due to the extremely dry weather, the users of the City's water are urged to conserve water whenever possible. Avoid washing automobiles and sprinkling lawns and gardens. Although there is no serious indication of a possible water shortage in Taneytown, the City Council feels that it would be wise to ask the citizens of Taneytown to use care in the use of water until a generous rainfall has been received.

THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL

RICHARD ROHRBAUGH, Mayor

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Legal Holiday Notice

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12th, OLD DEFENDERS DAY, our Banks will be closed.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK