

## COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in the paper. Churches, lodges, societies, schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Miss Margaret Lambert, Washington, spent the week end with her father and family.

Miss Joan Lawrence, of Hanover, is spending the Holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Leister.

Mr. Hiram Williams, auditor at Blue Ridge Rubber Co., spent his Christmas vacation at his home at Bangor, Penn.

Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith spent Sunday and Christmas Day with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Roop and family of New Windsor.

Miss Ida Sherman and Mr. Albert Sherman, of York, Pa., spent several days at Christmas with their sister, Mrs. James Buffington.

Walter Fringer, of New York City, spent from Friday until Tuesday with his mother and sister, Mrs. C. T. Fringer and Miss Mary.

Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, Miss Mary Reindollar and Mr. Wallace Reindollar were guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reindollar, Christmas Day.

Miss Margaret Reindollar, from Reading Hospital, will spend New Year's week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hockensmith had dinner with Mrs. Hockensmith's sister, Mrs. Harry Lackner and family, at Gettysburg, on Christmas Day.

Pfc. John O. Garner has received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Service, and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert O. Lambert and son, Michael, of Camp Mackall, N. C., spent from Saturday until Thursday at the home of his father, Mr. Oliver E. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zepp, of Westminster, Md., and Pvt. Donald G. Garner, of Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner and family.

The Misses Alice and Anna Annan, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. B. Mowbray-Clark, of Bethesda, Md., spent the Christmas week-end with Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan.

Mrs. Dorothy Koons, a patient at the Hanover Hospital because of injuries received from an automobile accident, was brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth, on Tuesday.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Reformed Church will again sponsor a Watch-Night Service on Sunday evening December 31, from 11:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eckard have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth to T/Sgt. Henry L. Miller, Jr., son of Mrs. Henry L. Miller, Montgomery Road, Ellicott City and the late Mr. Miller.

Clarence Ibach, of Baton Rouge, La., spent the Christmas Holidays with his mother, Mrs. W. O. Ibach and his sister, Mrs. George Harner and family. Although Clarence has visited his family many times, this is the first Christmas with them for 14 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker, of town, entertained to a Christmas dinner, their children and grand children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker and family, Mr. Fern B. Baker and daughter, Patsy, of Blue Ridge Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glover and son, Wayne, of Westminster and Mr. E. Flohr, of town.

Cpl. John Elliot, of town, and Cpl. Robert Whelan, of Denver, Colorado, spent the Christmas Holidays at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot. The young flyers are stationed at Langley Field, Va., for the present. Other guest over the holidays were L. H. Elliot, of Baltimore; Lt. and Mrs. H. B. Skinner, of Southern Pines, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith and daughters, Hagerstown.

Mrs. Mary Wilt and Miss Shirley Wilt were hostesses to a family Christmas dinner on Sunday. Those present beside the hostesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Mr. and Mrs. John Leister, Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner and son, George Miss Mabel Leister, all of town; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Danton and daughter, Patsy, all of Baltimore.

Those who were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Z. Fair and family, on Monday, in their home, at the Taneytown Airport, and who dined at a table spread with a delicious Christmas feast, were besides the Fair family, Mrs. Margaret I. Fair and Mr. and Mrs. S. Arthur Myerly of Taneytown. Callers in the evening, who joined in the games and fun, were Mr. Harold Brown of near Westminster, and Mr. Marlin Fair and son Tommy.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## NAVY MAN WRITES

### Seaman Crapster Tells About His Travels

December 20, 1944.

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know my change in address.

It's been quite some time since I've written. In fact I was in New Guinea and now I've been back ever since June and had a very nice time while I was home. There is only one thing, I wish I were on a leave now for I have not been home for Christmas for the past three years. But there are a lot of other boys in the same shoes, so I don't mind much.

After my leave in June I was in Little Creek, Va., for two months' training for this type of ship. Now I'm on a ship and it won't be long now until I'm over again. Since I've been on the ship I traveled from Norfolk to Key West, Florida, then to Panama and had one night of liberty there at a town called Colon. Never saw a place like it before and it was all right for a night or two, but wouldn't want to stay there very long. Now we are training at San Diego, Calif., or I should say that we finish our training today. So as you can see, it won't be much longer in the States for me.

On my last liberty in San Diego, I went to a dance at the Pacific Square and saw Harry James and his band in person. Not bad! But I didn't have any "girls" from my home town, but there are a few out here, and not bad either!

I received the RECORD every week and I enjoy it very much and I really don't know how to thank you enough for it.

Here it's just like spring but it's not like that at home for I see that you have had snow.

If you care to write, my new address is:

John M. Crapster, M. O. M. 3/c,  
U. S. S. L. S. M. 179,  
c/o Fleet Post Office,  
San Francisco, California.

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Howard L. Arbaugh, Executor of the estate of Sarah R. Arbaugh, deceased, filed inventories of real estate, goods and chattels, current money and debts due, received order to sell goods and chattels and to pay funeral expenses.

Sarah E. Hosfeld, et al, administrators of the estate of George T. Hosfeld, deceased, filed inventories of goods and chattels and real estate, received order to pay funeral expenses.

Ethel M. Mumford, executrix of the estate of Roy L. Mumford, deceased, settled her first and final administration account.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Julia A. Day, deceased, were granted unto Robert Lee Day, who received order to notify creditors and filed inventory of debts due.

Joseph A. Franklin, et al executors of the estate of Lillian A. Franklin, deceased, filed inventories of goods and chattels, current money and debts due, and received order to sell stock.

Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, executor of the estate of Lizzie M. Wolfe, filed inventories of goods and chattels and debts due.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Georgia B. Windsor, deceased, were granted unto Zachariah T. Windsor, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

Margaret D. Hood, administratrix of the estate of Henry G. Hood, deceased, settled her first and final administration account.

Monday, January 1st, 1945, being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 2nd and 3rd.

## PUBLIC INSTALLATION

Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., is arranging for a very outstanding event on Friday night, January 12, when the newly elected officers and their appointive officers will be installed.

The installation will be conducted by a team in full dress from Fort Carroll Lodge of Sparrows Point, some of whom are officers of the Grand Lodge.

The installation, which is usually a private affair, will be open to the public and members will bring members of their families and friends. A special invitation has been given to Taney Rebecca Lodge No. 33, of Taneytown.

The new officers to be installed are: Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, Noble Grand; Percy Bollinger, Vice Grand; and the persons whom they appoint as subordinate officers.

Norman S. Devilbiss, Recording Secretary; U. H. Bowers, Financial Secretary; and Harry L. Baumgardner, Treasurer, have been re-elected and will be installed with the new officers.

## A GOOD PEDESTRIAN

To walk safely on streets and highways has become a problem. The pedestrian is "on the spot." Being a good pedestrian is a real job. During 1943, 9,700 pedestrians were killed and 225,000 were injured. Many of these pedestrians had not properly learned WHERE to walk, WHEN to walk, or HOW to walk. Sound pedestrian habits would have saved a large proportion of them from death and injury, says American Automobile Association. Following are a few suggestions: 1. Keep between parked cars; 2. Wear White at night; 3. Cross only at corners; 4. Watch for turning cars; 5. Obey your Safety Patrol.

# NINETEEN FORTY-FIVE

The New Year is yours to make what you will of it. It opens up to you new responsibilities, new opportunities, and perhaps new sorrows.

To him who possesses vision, 1945 comes on the highest, the mightiest tide that has ever come flowing into our port of hope. There are those who will look mournfully into the face of the New Year. There are those who will say that the world is still in the midst of a terrifying dream. But they are the unfortunates without vision.

In our own hearts, each of us knows that the world could and should be a better place in which to live. We know that war has no place in a good world. But we know, too, that tyranny, injustice and hatred always lead to war. It is part of our job to see that those forces of evil are forever stamped out.

America is a mighty nation, and America is no more than a multiplication of our own community. Each of us must have the vision to live understandingly with our neighbors. We must not only be neighbors, we must be good neighbors. Then the insidious forces which lead to violence have no soil in which to grow. They are as seed cast upon the rock.

Our own community is proud of its past achievements. The past three years have taught us that we can do what we will in our own minds. The job we have done in the past gives us the courage and fortitude to face the future unafraid. We know that no problem is without a solution.

So it is with a spirit of genuine hope, a feeling of humility and a prayer of thanks that this newspaper wishes each of you

**A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

## Of Interest to Hunters and Fishermen

The Maryland hunting season on upland game will close at sunset on Dec. 30, as the last day, Dec. 31, falls on Sunday, and it is unlawful to hunt game on Sunday, under a penalty of \$10 to \$25. Any person found hunting for upland game after Dec. 30 will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

The law provides that every person procuring a hunting license must report to the office of the Game and Inland Fish Commission, 514 Munsey Building, Baltimore, Maryland, not later than Jan. 15, whether or not he killed any game in 1944. If you have lost your card, make the report on a postal card, giving the number of your County-resident or State-wide license and the number of species of game killed, also report if you did not kill any game. Every person who has not made a report when the final tabulations are made up will be required to pay \$2.00 and costs. The State Game Warden declared that legal action will be taken against those who fail to make the proper return.

The months of January and February are the severest of the year on bobwhite, quail. Quail covers erected by wardens, farmers and sportsmen will aid greatly in saving birds from starvation and exposure. Food for the quail consisting of millet, peas, corn, wheat and other grain. Every person should feed the birds when the ground is covered with snow and sleet.

The season on raccoon and opossum will close on Jan. 31, 1945.

The open season on trapping muskrats is Jan. 1 to Mar. 15.

The open season for taking suckers, catfish, carp, eels and gudgeon is Feb. 15 to Nov. 30.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sterling L. Bankert and Pauline E. Ruhlmann, Lineboro, Md.

Maurice D. James and Malinda M. Heap, Manchester, Md.

Verlin D. Bengue and Mayfield E. Smith, Greemount, Md.

James W. Hoy and Audrey A. Griffin, Union Bridge, Md.

Robert E. Beckmeyer and Stella T. Deophano, York, Pa.

John D. Zumburn and Anna V. Owings, Westminster, Md.

Frank S. Penn and Agnes R. Conaway, Mt. Airy, Md.

John M. Wilt and Esther L. Lease, New Windsor, Md.

Walter B. Mummaugh and Goldie V. Wagner, Upperco, Md.

William K. Crabbs and Bonnie J. Hall, Westminster, Md.

Lester E. Buffington and Ruth H. Robertson, Westminster, Md.

Charles A. LeGore and Mary J. Wildsin, Hanover, Pa.

Joel W. Baugher and Goldie T. Wolfe, Broadbeck, Pa.

Samuel R. Eichelberger and Mary E. Ruple, West Fairview, Pa.

Sherman O. Shaffer and Ora Rosenbaum, Hampstead, Md.

Arthur C. Nash and Dorothy M. Grogg, Baltimore, Md.

## WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES

The annual "Week of Prayer" services, sponsored by the Protestant Churches of Taneytown, will be held during the week of December 31 to January 7, beginning on Sunday evening, December 31 and ending on Sunday evening, January 7, each evening at 7:30. Music will be furnished by an interdenominational men's chorus. The topics for discussion will be centered around the general theme "The Task of the Church." Discussions, however, will be informal, and prayer rather than preaching will be stressed as the chief activity of the series of services. The Taneytown Ministerial Association, which has arranged the Services, hopes that there will be capacity congregations at each service.

## CROP ROTATION Explained by County Agent Burns

Improved crop rotations, crop management, sanitary management, and rotations for swine will be among the topics discussed at a two-day feeding school to be held at the City Restaurant in Westminster, January 4 and 5, County Agricultural Agent L. C. Burns announced. Each school will begin at 10 a. m. and close at 3 p. m.

The dairy and crops school on January 4 will be conducted by John Magruder, Extension Agronomist, and George Hyatt, Extension dairyman, both of the University of Maryland. Dr. Bruchner and Ural G. Bee, Extension Animal Husbandman at the University, will conduct the animal husbandry and crops school on January 5.

In choosing the subject, "Crop Management to Assure Ample Roughage in Drought Years," for discussion, Magruder points out that over a period of years the most successful dairy and livestock farmers are those who feed about the same number of animals regularly. Since livestock requires uniform amounts of feed from year to year for most efficient production, and since crop yields vary widely from season to season, some method of storing a reserve of feed is necessary. He brings out the importance of growing several kinds of crops and the value of silage as a reserve feed for drought years.

Hyatt will offer valuable information to dairymen on managing the cow herd. He will discuss "Post-War Planning for Dairy Efficiency" and "Minerals, Vitamins and Stock Tonic." In addition to information on types of feeds and rations for swine, Bee will explain the principles of sanitary management and how it saves feed. He also will discuss rationing available on other topics important to Carroll County farmers will be discussed. The discussion this year on animal health should be most helpful. All livestockmen and dairymen should make every effort to be present each day.

## Our Spring 1945 Sale Register

Beginning next week we will run our Sale Register listing Spring Sales. Give us your copy with the date, hour and location of your contemplated sale. Reserve the day for your sale by listing it now.

## Something About This Soldier—Three Wives

CARLYLE, ILL. — James King's wife thought it was strange when her husband took off his uniform as a second lieutenant in the army air forces when he returned to Wendover army air field, Utah. He told her he was switching to a buck private's uniform so he wouldn't have to be bothered saluting the non-commissioned men.

Suspicious, the wife, who was Miss Reva Baty, 20, of Carlyle before a one-week courtship during King's furlough home, investigated.

The Wendover commanding officer confirmed her suspicions her husband was a "buck private." State's Attorney Joseph Schlarman also learned whirlwind courtships are no novelty for Private King; in fact, he had been married five times before he met Miss Baty. Only the first and fifth wives obtained divorces, according to Schlarman.

Miss Baty has started divorce proceedings.

## Farmers Are Advised on the Care of Calves

Mr. Dairyman, remember, the most critical period in the life of a calf is during the first few weeks, cautions L. C. Burns, County Agent, Carroll County. It is early in life when navel infection, scours, colds, and pneumonia are most difficult to combat.

Nature does its best to supply the things needed at this time, and one of the important products it supplies is colostrum milk, or the first milk the cow secretes after freshening. This milk provides special protein material for building up immunity against infections. It is many times richer in vitamin A than is ordinary milk.

Vitamin A is important because the young calf is born with little, if any, liver storage of this vitamin. Dr. L. A. Moore has shown, in experimental work conducted at the University of Maryland, that calves deprived of colostrum milk and placed on a whole milk diet immediately after birth have not gained properly. In most instances, they have died as a result.

Many times, epidemics of scours and pneumonia could have been prevented or checked by feeding each calf two teaspoonful of cod liver oil, or one-half teaspoonful of cod liver oil concentrate, during the first six weeks of life. This vitamin A added to what the calf is already getting in its daily ration of hay and milk gives additional resistance to many diseases.

## Social at Reformed Parsonage

On Wednesday evening, Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready entertained the members of the choir of Grace Reformed Church and their families at an informal Social at the parsonage. The time was spent in conversation, singing of Christmas carols, and a number of musical selections by individuals, and groups of the choir. Rev. Bready expressed his appreciation of the splendid service which is being rendered by the church choir, and how such service adds to the impressiveness and effectiveness of the Worship Services of the Church.

Refreshments, consisting of ice-cream, cake, Christmas cookies, mixed salted nuts, potato chips, candy, and coffee, were served.

On account of the storm, several members of the choir were unable to attend. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Carol Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. Rein Motter, Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Mohney, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, Mrs. G. Emerson Rue, Mary Alice Rue, Fairy Frock, Doris Koons, Eddie Koons, Miss Ruth Perry, Miss Margaret Shreeve, Mrs. Mary Mohney, David Reifsnider, Kenneth Reifsnider, Mr. Harvey Daugherty, Mr. Wilbur Thomas, Miss Mary Ellen Leh, and Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

## Captives Beat Up Nazi For Writing to Father

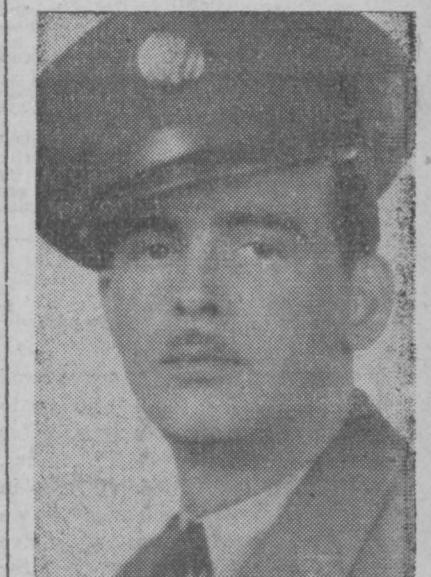
OMAHA.—A German prisoner of war at the Scotts Bluff, Neb., camp who wanted to write to his father, a resident of the United States, was severely beaten by fellow prisoners, who declared the father was "not a good Nazi," the Seventh Service command announced.

The prisoner was a member of a group captured near Cherbourg. "Two or three of the other prisoners told him that he couldn't write his father because the father was not a good Nazi," the army said, "but the prisoner insisted on writing and was beaten so badly he was taken to the camp hospital."

## FERN L. SMITH PROMOTED TO 2nd LT.

### Taneytown Men Distinguish Themselves on Battlefields

2nd Lt. Fern L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Smith, E. Baltimore St., was promoted from M/Sgt.



to 2nd Lieutenant recently on the European battlefield. He also sent a Certificate to his parents which read as follows:

D-DAY TO ST. LO

29th Let's Go

This Is To Certify That

M/Sgt. Fern L. Smith

was a member of the 29th Infantry Division on D-Day, June 6, 1944 and served with it continuously until the capture of St. Lo on July 18, 1944

C. H. Gerhardt  
Major General, U. S. Army  
Commanding

In Lt. Smith's recent letter to his mother he says in part: "Somewhere in Germany, since being transferred to this company, I have been on the front lines day in and day out. I'll keep ducking mother, don't worry."

Lt. Smith's promotion was a battlefield reward for excellent service. He spent Christmas somewhere on the Siegfried. He enlisted in Company H and has been overseas 26 months. His present address is:

2nd Lt. Fern L. Smith 01996637  
Hdq. Co. 1st Bn. 115th Inf.  
A. P. O. 29, c/o P. M.  
New York, N. Y.

WITH THE SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION — Major General Walter M. Robertson, Commanding General of the 2nd Infantry Division, has awarded the Bronze Star Medal for exceptionally meritorious achievements against the enemy in France and Germany to Corporal Marlin E. Reid Jr., 27, of Taneytown, Maryland. Corporal Reid is the husband of Mrs. Rose E. Reid, Baltimore St., Taneytown, Maryland.

He has been in the service for two years. Corporal Reid graduated from Taneytown High School, and was last employed at Reid's Food Market, Taneytown, Maryland.

WITH THE SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION — Major General Walter M. Robertson, the Commanding General of the 2nd Infantry Division, has awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Gallantry in Action against the enemy in France and Germany to Staff Sergeant Floyd H. Robinson, 22 of Taneytown, Maryland.

Staff Sergeant Robinson is the husband of Mrs. Ruth P. Robinson, of RFD 1M, Taneytown, Maryland.

He has been in the service for two years and before entering it, graduated from Baltimore High School, Baltimore, Maryland. He was last employed by Glen L. Martin, Baltimore, Maryland.

## Sergeant Surprised to Learn That He Is Missing

PAWTUCKET, R. I. — "Well, what the hell!" said Sgt. Benny E. Cellilli of Pawtucket when he looked at a June 4 newspaper which carried a casualty list that included him among the missing.

He was listed as missing May 9 after a raid over Austria. Air force observers reported that 20 Nazi planes had attacked his crippled bomber. But by the time the notification made the papers, Benny was back home on leave, with only a tooth missing.

"Sure, the fortress was crippled," he related. "But we didn't crack up, — we limped right back to our base."

## Accident Halts Proposal, But Tar Wastes No Time

PHILADELPHIA.—Elmer Z. Kinnan, water tender second class in the United States navy, was out walking with Miss Dorothy Jackson and was in the act of asking her to marry him when she was struck by an automobile. While she received first aid at a hospital he bought a ring, slipped it on Dorothy's finger while they rode to the police station to make a charge against the driver of the car, and was told the marriage would be performed without charge by the magistrate.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

DECEMBER 29, 1944

## POST-WAR CONSCRIPTION

In an editorial recently we showed how wide-spread is the opposition to compulsory military training after the defeat of the Axis forces, especially to an immediate step in such a vital matter, and indicated we would have more to say and give reasons for our opposition in later issues.

Military training is not so conducive to peace as is sometimes supposed. Our contemporary, Eastern Shore Times, had a very good editorial on this matter in its issue of December 7. The editorial said, among other things:

"Over militarization has led to revolutions in some countries. Once a big enough peace time army is amassed, all that is necessary for an unscrupulous person with dictatorial ambitions to gain control of that army and revolution follows."

"Our idea of compulsory training is that it be used to train young men for future activity in civilian life, with a smattering of military discipline thrown in. A year of compulsory military training will not produce able soldiers for a war to be fought two or three or fifteen years later. They will have to learn all over again, when war comes, whether they have had the earlier year of training or not."

We quote also from an editorial in The Protestant Voice of last week:

"Did military training save France? Italy had military training long before Germany resumed it in 1935. Even Russia, where for years every able-bodied youth of 18 was obliged to serve a training period in the Red Army, could hardly have staved off defeat without U. S. lend-lease."

"The U. S. and Britain, who will emerge victorious, were the only two major powers (excepting China, which introduced it after the Japanese invasion) which before the war had not long before adopted universal peace-time military service and training."

"Indeed, most of the nations conquered by Hitler had had decades-old systems of military service. Germany reintroduced military training of men from 18 to 45 years of age shortly after Hitler rose to power, and, in contrast to France, which depended upon a huge unmechanized army and the Maginot Line, built the mightiest continental war machine of all time. France's supposedly best-trained army in Europe fell in fifty days of half-hearted, futile resistance."

"Enactment of a permanent compulsory military training law is no insurance whatever against war but it may operate as it did for France, against national safety by creating a feeling of false security. With such a law there inevitably come smugness and, after a few blissful years of peace, an inclination to scorn any possibility of war."

We expect this to be one of the most hotly contested issues before this country in many years. It deserves the earnest consideration of every citizen. L. B. H.

## British Judge Arrested

**For Bathing in Channel**  
LONDON.—Sir Henry Barnard, prominent British judge, has been summoned to appear in police court on a charge of bathing at a banned channel coast beach at Sussex. Sir Henry and a score of other residents have been charged with breaking defense regulations. They are the latest casualties in Britain's "battle of the beaches," in which civilians are protesting that the spots are closed to them and their children but open to the servicemen.

## Runaway Horse Leaves

**Wreckage in Its Path**  
DETROIT, MICH. — A runaway horse dragging a junk wagon of the Rev. J. H. Brown damaged about a dozen parked automobiles in its flight. The horse became frightened while Brown was in a store. The junk wagon sideswiped automobiles along the route taken by the horse. Owners of the damaged cars called police and their lawyers to determine whether they could collect damages.

## List Precautions for Avoiding Tractor Mishaps

According to national safety authorities about 29 out of every 100 accidents on the farm are caused by careless use of tractors and other farm machinery. Safety precautions for preventing these accidents include:

Clothing should be fairly tight. Loose jackets, shirts, or sleeves should be avoided because of the danger of catching them in moving parts. Women operators should change their skirts for trousers or slacks.

Brakes should be properly adjusted. Safety shields and guards must be properly installed. Be sure the tractor gear shift lever is in neutral before cranking the machine. Never run tractor in a closed building because of the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning. The tractor operator should use the seat provided for him and no riders should be allowed. Do not grease or adjust machine when it is in motion.

Avoid fire and explosion by shutting off the engine and letting it cool before filling the fuel tank. Don't smoke or use a lantern in refueling. Idle the engine before refilling the radiator. If the engine is overheated, let it cool before removing the radiator cap to prevent a scalding accident.

## Quick Treatment Aid For 'Blue Comb' Disease

When chickens get the "blue comb" disease and the birds suddenly lose their appetites, quick recognition of the trouble and immediate treatment will reduce losses and shorten the course of the disease.

Extension poultry specialists suggest that the feeding of dry mash and grain be discontinued when the disease is discovered. For two days feed a molasses wet mash in the morning and afternoon on a wide board in an amount that will be eaten in one hour.

On the third, fourth and fifth days place a small amount of dry mash before the birds and feed molasses wet mash once a day, at noon. If the birds regain their appetites, begin feeding a small amount of grain on the sixth day and discontinue the molasses wet mash. If the appetites do not pick up, continue feeding as suggested for the fourth day. To make a molasses wet mash, use eight pounds of growing or laying mash and one quart of molasses.

## Colorful Bridge

The Ponte Vecchio at Florence is one of the most famous bridges in the world. Sketched and painted by hundreds of artists, written about by great authors, and cherished in the memories of tens of thousands of visitors to Italy's great art city of the Renaissance, the Ponte Vecchio vies with other famous structures as London Bridge, Venice's Bridge of Sighs and Rialto Bridge. The old Florentine bridge has brought an atmosphere of the middle ages down into modern times. It is no mere structure for getting from one side of a river to another but a market place and cluster of workshops as well. Open to the sky along the middle of its passageway, the bridge is lined on both sides by a clutter of houses which have been for hundreds of years the homes of goldsmiths and lapidaries. In the fronts of these buildings along the bridge's sidewalks, are little shops in which jewelry and gems are displayed for sale. The work rooms are immediately behind.

## Ocean Tugs

The diminutive but muscular tugboats one sees puffing around rivers and harbors now have big brothers which have gone to war. The oldest of these big tugs has been on the job only a year and a half but one after another these "vessels" of the American merchant marine have distinguished themselves by unprecedented feats of heavy hauling to the far corners of the earth. There have been ocean-going tugs before but none ever were called upon to perform tasks now regularly assigned to these 195-footers, of which there are now 49. That was the number built for the U. S. maritime commission in six shipyards and that is the number at work today. These oversize tugs, called the maritime commission V4-M-A1 type, are each powered by two Diesel engines which generate 2,250 horsepower, and they carry enough oil to be capable of remaining at sea for 75 days if the fresh water supply is properly husbanded.

## Belgium's Borders

Belgium, although one of the smaller European countries, is not as small as its cramped 40 miles of North sea coastline suggests. It reaches inland approximately four times as far as the extent of its coast. Its borders are as irregular as any in Europe. Belgian projections mesh into depressions of France and the Netherlands like the teeth of adjoining cogwheels. Inland from the beach and the dunes is a low-lying alluvial zone from 4 to 12 miles wide—the area of the polders. This is followed by a belt of sandy soil 15 to 40 miles wide. Next lies a rich farming belt of loam 7 to 35 miles in width. Beyond is the industrial region, with deposits of coal. Farthest inland, in Belgium's southeast corner, is the rocky triangle of the Ardennes.

## New Year's Eve Festive Occasion For Native Scots

Christmas never aroused much enthusiasm in Scotland—but on New Year's eve the Wassail bowl goes around, filled with savory liquid nostalgically fragrant.

Floating atop the Wassail bowl, apples stir memories of the "apple-howling" when boys switched the trunks of fruit trees petitioning "a good howling crop": somehow, the "lamb's wool" (as the decoction of the Wassail bowl is often called) seems reminiscent of young folks rushing to the nearest spring at the stroke of 12 to drink the "cream of the well"—the first one so doing, might expect good luck during the ensuing year.

Handed Monday—the Monday after New Year's, is traditionally the "big day" for Scotch boys and girls: and, in addition to being the Scotch day of gift-giving, it is a day of feasting and gaiety.

Small wonder, that families and friends gather on New Year's eve to "Drink a cup of kindness yet For Auld Lang Syne."

## Tell Me an Indian New Year's Story

The ceremonial for the snow has passed, when enemies are forgiven and harsh words forgotten, as a new trail has been blazed for all through the New Year's festivities.

The story-telling grandmother has taught the ancient chants and customs through the beads of the strings of historic wampum; but now she again has time to entertain the children.

Gathered around her lodge-fire, they plead for another story with their bright eyes and shrill voices. To satisfy them, she tells an ancient legend about the clouds.

"Long moons ago when the world was first made, the sky at wintertime was cloudless much as it is on clear midsummer days. The ground was covered with white snow and the trees, except the pines, stood bare. The cold wind whistled around the bark cabins; and with a cloudless sky, everything above and below looked dreary."

"The children, too, missed the green leaves and changing colors over the landscape and they gave a wish that the sky might have clouds now and then. It is true, dark-gray, fierce-looking clouds came in great masses and covered all the sky and let down snowflakes to amuse the children. But the children also wished for bright clouds and the old bear in the sky heard their wishes."

"So the old bear blew his moist breath into the heavy clouds and broke them up; he even made humps in some of them, and held on to the corners of others, until when they passed over the village, each cloud had a different shape, some like bears, some like wild cats, some like hills and even some like funny people. Ever afterward, the clouds took these strange shapes to bring smiles and imagination to all children in midwinter."—Dr. E. A. Bates, Cornell.

## Traditional New Year's Gifts Were Sacred

The Druids distributed branches of the sacred mistletoe, cut with peculiar ceremonies, as New Year's gifts to the people and the Saxons observed the day with gifts and festivals.

The Roman custom of taking gifts to the emperor was introduced into England as early as the time of Henry III. Queen Elizabeth is supposed to have supplied herself with her jewels and wardrobe almost entirely from these gifts.

As late as 1692 the English nobility were accustomed every year to send to the king a purse containing gold.

Under the Tudors and the Stuarts it was the habit of all classes to give presents to friends with the best wishes for the New Year.

Ladies received presents of gloves or pins which were then expensive. Sometimes the gifts were wrapped in money and from this practice we have the term "pin money."

## President's Reception

It has been the custom from the beginning of the Republic for the President of the United States to welcome the New Year by holding a reception open to the general public.

On the first New Year's day after his inauguration President Washington opened his home to receive the people. Throughout the seven years which Washington lived in Philadelphia as the capital of the nation, he continued this custom.

## PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

Dear Lord, I ask Thee  
For this New Year,  
An extra gift of courage  
My little trials to bear.  
I ask not for success;  
For wealth or fame or power;  
I ask for added faith  
To live life, hour by hour.  
Give me kindly thought, Lord,  
To use for charity.  
I want no gold to give,  
I'll spend kind thoughts for Thee.  
—Ruth Richwine Smith.

## English New Year

The English New Year celebration was changed from December 25 by William the Conqueror, because he was crowned on January 1



## 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.

5-7-44



**Best Wishes for the NEW YEAR**

## Hope for Tomorrow

Whatever the past year may have brought, we all look forward hopefully to 1945 as a harbinger of better days to come.

It is our hope, too, that in the New Year we will be more than neighbors... that we will become better neighbors.

Season's greetings to one and all.

## Crouse Motor Co.



★ Freedom of Opportunity is an American heritage. It was this, more than all else, that made America great.

We hope that 1945 will offer each of you more abundant means of turning "the American way" to better account—that each day will bring you more and richer blessings.

J. Alfred Heltebride

Agent for  
Farm Bureau Insurance Companies

## ELECTION

A meeting of the members of the TANEYTOWN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of CARROLL COUNTY for the election of eight Directors for the said Company, shall be held at the office of the said Company in Taneytown, Md., January 2nd, 1945, between the hours of 1.00 P. M. and 3.00 P. M.

GEORGE E. DODRER, Secretary.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

VIRGINIA V. DUTTERA late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 20th day of July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 10th day of December, 1944.  
GEORGE E. DODRER,  
Executor of the estate of Virginia V. Duttera, deceased.

# Help Wanted Men & Women

Wanted For War and Essential Civilian Work --- With Excellent Opportunity FOR POST WAR WORK.

## Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Transportation Arranged

Apply At Factory At Once

Working Conditions Under War Man Power Commission Regulations

## OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

THE NEW PAGE—OURS TO WRITE UPON

January first 1945  
We will work, fight, pray to hasten victory—strive sincerely and with good will to achieve a world at peace.  
We will nourish and support our freedoms—our right to worship and to speak our minds, our opportunity to produce and progress—spiritually, in our social relationships and as individuals, in the spirit that has made America great.  
And, in the interest of a healthy economy and our own security, we will spend less than we earn, pay our debts, save regularly and live comfortably within our incomes.  
That we may enjoy Victory, Peace, Freedom, Security—fruits of Our Democracy.



New Year Greetings

THERE are many paths in life but the path that leads to home is the one we all love best. May 1945 bring to your home a joyous strengthening of home ties and old associations, and a happy gain in the number of those you count as friends. May it bring you more health, more prosperity, more joy of living.

This is the sincere New Year wish of

☿ ☿ ☿

## The Reindollar Company

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.





*"The folks should see me now"*

"POP never would let me run the tractor for fear I'd put it on the blink. Wish he could see me handling this baby!"

Hundreds of thousands of our soldiers, who went away little more than boys, will come back mature men with fine mechanical training, glad to turn their new skills to the running of the farm.

But they're never going to be satisfied with worn-out equipment, or

out-of-date machinery. They're going to want the best. And after handling our tanks and planes and guns, they're going to know what the best is!

While your son is away, are you really preparing for his return? You're buying War Bonds, yes—because it's the duty of all of us to help meet the expense of this war for our Freedom. But are you buying enough to lay the foundation for a prosperous postwar farm as well?

#### 5 REASONS FOR INCREASING YOUR WAR BOND PURCHASES

1. The tempo of this war is hitting its highest point. Government expenditures for war are at the peak. MORE MONEY IS NEEDED . . . NOW!
2. In proportion to WHO HAS THE MOST MONEY, individuals are not buying their share of War Bonds. America must correct this situation.
3. War Bonds provide the farmer and rancher with the financial reserve he must have to survive the ordinary ups and downs of farming as a business.
4. Money will be needed urgently at a future date to replace and repair farm equipment, machinery, and buildings. War Bonds will provide it.
5. War Bonds are the safest investment in the world, return a good rate of interest, are easy and convenient to buy . . . from bank, post office, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association.

For America's Future, for *your* Future, for your children's Future

\*\*\* *Keep Backing 'em Up-* **WITH WAR BONDS!** \*\*\*

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

**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

**Next Community Sale**  
**Jan., 6th**

**STORE CLOSED ALL DAY**  
**NEW YEAR'S DAY**

**JAN. 1st**  
Lined Wood Heaters each \$2.98  
Coal and Wood Heaters @ \$19.75  
Egg Stoves, each \$9.75  
Give us your orders for Oysters for New Year  
Fresh shipment of Seedless Raisins for 11½¢ pound.  
SAUER KRAUT 75¢ per gal. bulk

**Thermo-Royal Anti-Freeze**  
**gal. \$1.30**

**All-Winter Anti-Freeze**  
**gal. \$1.25**

Loose Coffee, lb 17c

**Chase & Sanborn Coffee**  
**lb. 27c**

**Boscul Coffee, jar 29c**

No 2 Potatoes \$1.69 bag  
Rabbit Pellets \$3.75 bag  
Distillers Grains \$2.40 bag  
24% Dairy Feed \$2.15 bag  
32% Dairy Feed \$3.30 bag  
45% Meat Scrap, bag \$3.15  
10 lb Bag Corn Meal 43c  
Steel Wool 10c  
Galv. Garbage Pails 98c  
Sheet Blankets, each \$1.25  
Pint Ball Jars 59c doz  
Quart Ball Jars, dozen 69c

**Half-gallon Ball Jars 98c**

**2-pc. Jar Tops, doz. 10c**

4-cell Hot Shot Batteries \$1.99 each

Pure Turpentine \$1.10 gal

Varnish, gal \$2.39

**Creosote, gal. 55c**

**Lebanon Bologna lb 39c**

You can visit our Auction Room.  
Daily

**5-gal. Gasoline Cans ea. 98c**

Auto Batteries \$7.20

**Sheet Iron Heaters**  
**\$11.98 each**

50 lb Salt Blocks 49c

100 lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c

**10 lbs. White Romy for 55c**

**Good Quality Girls' and Women's Dresses**

40% Dynamite box \$7.75  
Dairy Solution, gallon 25c

**Loose Coffee, lb. 17c**

**Collar Pads, each 59c**

Wheelbarrows \$4.98

Bed Mattresses \$8.98

Kix, 2 pkgs 25c

Duz Soap Powder, pkg. 25c

Ivory Soap Flakes, pkg. 25c

25 lb Gold Medal Flour \$1.39

3 lb Jar Spry for 78c

**Bulk Feed Oats, bushel 88c**

**In bags, Feed Oats, bu. 85c**

16% Dairy Feed \$2.75

5 gal Milk Cans, each \$4.25

3 gal Cedar Churns, each \$4.98

10 gal Milk Cans, each \$5.75

Galv. Dairy Sinks \$19.00

Water Bowls, each \$3.75

Star Line Stanchions \$13.75

Hudson Stanchions \$12.75

**Pancake Flour, 5 pkgs- 25c**

1½ gal Stone Jars, each 30c

Hot Shot Batteries \$1.69

Axes, each \$2.50

4-point Barb Wire \$4.60

2-Burner Heaters \$13.97

90-100 Prunes 12½¢ lb

60-70 Prunes 15c lb

30-40 Prunes 18c lb

Vito Glass, ft. 15c

Glass Cloth 15c ft

Window Sash \$1.25 each

8x10 Glass 49c dozen

**BALED-HAY FOR SALE**

Baby Chicks for Sale 15c

48c Hog Powder for 35c

25c Black Draught for 15c

25c Horse Tonic 15c

30c Healing Ointment for 19c

**The Medford Grocery Co.**  
MEDFORD, MARYLAND  
BUY WAR BONDS



# THE CARROLL RECORD

DECEMBER 29, 1944

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

### KEYSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts of Keysville entertained on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heaps of Highland; Mrs. Charles L. Ritter of Frederick; Mrs. Margaret Koons, Mr. George Myers of Keysville and Mr. Guy Boller of Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heaps, Highland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts of Keysville were delightfully entertained Tuesday evening at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fleaming of Sykesville.

Mrs. Mary Devilliss and family of near Keysville had as visitors on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, Keysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heaps, Highland.

### FEESBURG

A white Christmas—although the snow fell a week ago, but the weather was cold and it stayed with us. We don't recall when there was a rainy Christmas, but when the clock struck 2 this A. M. it began again, and now we have fog and rain at 11 A. M. But it's Christmas! And we have had callers from Baltimore and Taneytown, many fine gifts—and the duck is in the oven.

Last Tuesday we had a brief call from our annual sleigher, Jesse Lescalet, out in full regalia of a cutter, bells and horse—which sounded and looked familiar; but how few persons get a sleigh ride these days.

Carl Ritter and family came to her parents home, C. D. Bowman at Linwood on Friday evening and Saturday A. M. he arrived at Grove Dale for his mother, who had spent a week there to take her home to Washington, N. J., on Sunday to spend the winter with them.

Arthur Haugh, of New Midway, and his son, Norval, of the Hospital Dept. of the Navy, stationed in Mass., who is home for Christmas; were callers on their cousins, the Birely sisters on Sunday; both looking well and content.

There was a small attendance at S. S. at Mt. Union, with a good Christmas Lesson; and a nice treat given to the school, which was purchased, and arranged by the kindness of a friend. With the clock, an hour ahead of the sun it is barely daylight on a foggy morning to start children off to S. S. and the parents can hardly get the morning work done in time. We had hoped Gov. Dewey would get us back to normal time.

Miss Mary Bostian, R. N., of the woman's Hospital, Baltimore, is home for a few days, and they are having a family gathering for Christmas. Tis hard on the large poultry, just as the hunting season is on the small animals. What carnivorous creatures are we.

Our neighbors on the Glenn Warehime farm; Truman Hamburg and family visited her mother and children in Harrisburg, Pa., on Saturday and Sunday.

The Silas Kline's, living on the Preston Rinehart farm, near by, had about 20 guests with them on Christmas Eve. While the children aged 3 and 5 years, were away with relatives in the afternoon, a tree was brought in and trimmed for them at their home. When they discovered it after their friends arrived, their joy and antics over it and their gifts, was entertainment enough for everyone, besides the social fellowship enjoyed.

Charles Snyder, son of Joseph and Hedy Pickinger Snyder, who was wounded in one leg while in action overseas, and has been confined to a Hospital in Washington, D. C., for sometime, was home for Christmas, walking on crutches, and every one was glad to see him.

On Friday morning, Mrs. W. F. Miller rec'd a Christmas card from her Aunt Grace Renner Bohn of New Midway. and in the afternoon was notified of her sudden death. Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Lulu Main of York, and her son, Harold, called from service at Aberdeen, Md., whom Mrs. Bohn helped to rear, have come to attend the funeral on Tuesday. Christmas can be very sad, too.

We've been thinking of the Pilgrims who sailed from Holland in 1620 and after a long passage of 63 days instead of reaching the Hudson River where they meant to go, they were driven by storms to the Massachusetts shore where they sailed up and down for a month looking for a favorable landing. At last in a valley they saw a deer, and found springs of fresh water of which they drank with pure delight. They also found a great basket of Indian corn, buried in the ground which they took, and afterward finding the owners (Indians), paid for it. They killed 3 fat geese, and 6 ducks, which they ate (about 102 people.) Later they came into a harbor, called Plymouth, and on the 21st of December, 1620, they landed, and began at once to build houses of logs and mortar, with thatched roofs, and windows of oiled paper. John Carver was chosen for their first governor, and they formed a military Co. with Capt. Miles Standish to command it. They built a great shed to store their goods; a small Hospital for the sick and a church, with good Elder Brewster for their Minister.

We have been kindly remembered with baskets and boxes of fruit, candy, stationery, books, puzzles, pic-

tures, jewelry, cosmetics, etc., and many, many cards all different and lovely. Yes there is a Santa Claus.

What about some New resolutions? Don't get discouraged because you've broken old ones—"Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising everytime we fall". So try again. Let us not look for faults in our neighbors, or talk about them unkindly, but see the good and love them, and make a Happy and Better New Year for All!

### FRIZZELBURG

Miss Louisa Myers and Miss Marion Alexander, of North Carolina, who are both employed with the F. B. I. in Washington, D. C., spent the Christmas holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers.

Mrs. Delmar Warehime has received a letter recently from her husband, Pfc. Delmar H. Warehime, telling of his safe arrival in the southern part of France.

Sgt. Howard Carr, of Fort Meade, enjoyed Christmas day with his wife. The home and store property occupied by the late Frank M. Snader who operated a general merchandise and grocery store for the past approximately forty-eight years, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brooks, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa. Last Thursday, Mr. Brooks, with his family, moved into his new home and will open his store to the public in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warehime took Christmas dinner with Mrs. Warehime's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hahn, of Taneytown. That's one day of the year the children and grandchildren like to go home.

The neighbors and friends of Mrs. Arthur Master were very sorry to learn of her recent illness. On Tuesday of last week while eating some peanuts some accidently went down her windpipe which caused much discomfort. On Thursday evening she was taken to the Maryland University Hospital where the foreign matter was removed and she is now convalescing. We wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Master's son, Pvt. Clarence A. Masters, was called home from his camp in Long Island, New York, to be with his mother. He was given a seven-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers and Mrs. Bessie Freet were entertained to a Christmas dinner by Mrs. Myers' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman, of Mayberry. This was a family gathering of twenty-one members and friends present; they all expressed themselves as having a very enjoyable and pleasant day.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hailey had the happy pleasure of having their son Corp. Richard Hailey, who is stationed at a camp somewhere in California, come home for the Christmas and the New Year holidays. We are glad to have Richard home again and wish that all our boys could have done likewise.

Pvt. Robert E. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lease Warner, has undergone an operation on his leg at the England General Hospital in Atlantic City, N. J. Bob is doing fine at this time.

Lloyd Mason remains in a very weakened condition. Seaman Howard Sullivan, who is stationed near Norfolk, Va., was given a few hours leave with his wife and daughter; they were entertained to dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan.

May our prayers for the New Year be for an early victory and peace, once more, for all nations and goodwill toward mankind.

### HARNEY

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf were Christmas dinner guests at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Taneytown, R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Hess, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the Rev. T. W. Null and wife and attended services at St. Paul's Church on Sunday morning.

Sunday School at St. Paul's Lutheran next Sabbath at 9:30 a. m., also election of officers for the New Year. No sermon, due to the Mt. Joy Church having communion service. On January 7, 1945, holy communion will be administered at St. Paul's Church at 10:30; S. S. at 9:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kump had as their Christmas dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koonst and family and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fream.

Miss Lucile Stambaugh, of Washington, D. C., arrived home on Sunday evening to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, and sisters Mildred, Verna and Janice.

Maurice D. Eckenrode, S. 2/c, Norfolk, Va., spent Christmas day here with his wife and children and mother.

Mrs. Wm. Snider spent Sunday evening and Christmas day with her son Charles and family, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode had her Christmas dinner on Sunday. Those who partook of the feast were Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Eckenrode and sons Guy and Ronald, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Margaret Kiser, Thurmont, Md.; Ruth Hess, Taneytown; Mrs. Maurice D. Eckenrode and son Robt. and daughter Patsy; Thomas E. Eckenrode, Sam'l D. Snider and sister Ruth, Harney.

Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and daughter Susan E., of Littlestown, Pa., were visitors of Sam'l D. Snider and sister Ruth on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Rowzie, of Frederick, Md., visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Valentine, on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. B's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Plank, Taneytown, R. D. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby had as guests from Baltimore Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder and "Dick" Crabbs and daughter May, all of Baltimore. Miss May Crabbs remained to spend some time in the Selby home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger entertained on Christmas at a turkey dinner. Among those partaking of the "bird" were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schildt, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers and daughter Mary and others.

On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz entertained at a dinner and supper of roasted chicken, fried oysters and ham and everything that goes with such a meal, including home-made ice cream and cakes, etc., the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frock, all of Taneytown, R. D. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Wade

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Yingling, all of Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Rowzie, Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Eugene Waybright, Margaret and Grace Waybright, Barbara, Marvin and Ronald Brown, Catherine and Fred Waybright, Audrey and Daniel Yingling, Jr., Dolores and John Frock, Mrs. Rosa Valentine, Mrs. Geo. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fissel and daughter, New Oxford R. D., were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Schildt's.

Mrs. Haines and daughter, Mrs. Snyder, of Westminster, visited Friday evening with the former's son, Maurice Haines and wife, and daughters.

### UNIONTOWN

Mrs. Laurence Smith received a letter from her son in Italy saying he is in a hospital with yellow jaundice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore and family, of Silver Run, and Mrs. Evan Smith, Westminster, spent Christmas in the Laurence Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter Juliann spent several days during the holidays with Mrs. Lockard's sister, Mrs. Cortland Hoy, and family, of Philadelphia.

We were very fortunate to have several groups of people singing beautiful carols through our town Christmas morning, after which a lovely candlelight service was held at the Methodist Church conducted by the pastors, Rev. Miller and Rev. Hoch of the Church of God. The choir sang beautiful Christmas hymns. Rev. Miller lighted two large candles, one in honor of the people of the community, the other in honor of the boys and girls in the service, which was very impressive. After the benediction, there was a candlelight procession out to the front of the church, singing Joy to the World and all forming a circle, and the pastor wishing all a merry Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Putman and daughter Doris were guests of his parents, Clarence Putman and family, of Taneytown, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters, of Hanover, were over-night and Christmas day visitors of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickensheets.

Pvt. Joseph Hoch, Washington, spent several days with his wife and parents over the holidays.

The three churches of our town gave very inspiring Christmas services.

Mrs. Emma Rodkey spent the Christmas holidays with her daughters and families.

The Ketzel family are spending the holidays with the Fielder Gilbert family.

Mrs. Jessie S. Rowland and daughter Miss Lois H. Rowland, of Hagerstown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers from Saturday until Monday. They also entertained at a family Christmas dinner on Sunday, the 24th.

Mrs. Gertie Stem, of Westminster, visited the Brown family on Sunday. Miss Ann Brown is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Stem.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Best, of Allentown, Pa., Charles Segafosse, Baltimore, were guests of their mother and family over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Myers were over-night and Christmas day guests of the Albert Tucker family.

Guy Williams and wife, of Washington, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Fleagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard West and son Barton, of Baltimore, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle.

Nevin Hitechew visited his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duke, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines spent Christmas at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Gagel, Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary Greene, Mrs. Howard Leister and the Shreeve Shriner family, all of Westminster, spent Christmas evening with the Shriners.

### LITTLESTOWN

Ladies' Night was observed by the Rotary Club. A brass quartet played Christmas carols. The Rev. Arthur Leeming, Superintendent of the Hoffman Orphanage, was the guest speaker. A turkey dinner was served.

Chief of Police H. S. Roberts roped off Maple Avenue for the children to use their sleds on and they made good use of it. Enjoy yourself while you are young.

The girls of the office staff of the Windsor Shoe Co. attended the Ice Follies at Hershey, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloom entertained at their home on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Mary Price, Mrs. H. C. Lightner and Miss Ellen Currens, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. David Bloom, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bloom, of Taneytown.

The Lions Club held their Christmas Party with the members of their families as guests. Moving pictures of special interest to children were shown.

The Fish and Game Association sponsored a Christmas party for the children of the community on Saturday. Santa Claus treated each child twelve years old and under to two oranges and a candy bar. There were about 400 kiddies. Several selections were played by a group from the high school. Following the treat the committee went to the Hoffman Orphanage where they treated the children.

Miss Ella Barker, who had been a patient in the Hanover General Hospital for a week, returned to her home on West King street Sunday. She is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spalding are spending a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Graeber, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Shoop spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer.

Cpl. Charles Myers, 23 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, who was struck in both legs by shrapnel in France, is spending a ten-day furlough at his home. He is now a patient in the Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. His condition is improving.

Hoffman Orphanage home \$500.

H. Clay Shelley, York, will be the Mrs. Lillie Arter, wife of Alva Arter, Main street, died suddenly at her home at the age of 67 years. Mrs. Arter had appeared to be in her usual health until stricken. Surviving are her husband and ten children. The funeral was held Friday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son funeral home. The Rev. D. S. Kammerer officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

## Lifers Guinea Pigs In Plague Battle

### Convicts Used in Fight on Tropical Diseases.

TRENTON, N. J.—Behind the gray walls of the sprawling state prison here, 200 convicts are paying off a debt to society by risking possible death in a grim, patriotic fight to unearth a preventive against tropical diseases. Most are lifers and all are long-time prisoners.

If they win, and their 1,000 fellow inmates are praying that they do, their only reward will be the knowledge that they helped the war effort by wiping out plagues which menace the health of fighting men on nearly all fronts.

Seventy of the 200 volunteers already have suffered intensely in the experiments undertaken by the army service forces and the Rockefeller institute for medical research.

The results of the research in the three-city-block prison are a closely guarded secret. But prison officials make no bones of their pride in the men. Only a few years ago bloody revolts and escapades rocked the prison's 10 buildings. But the setting was different when the army called for volunteers from among the lifers and other long-termers, and these men volunteered.

Then Dr. John Paul, professor of medicine at Yale university, and Maj. Albert B. Sabin, of the army service forces, and their staffs went to work on the human "guinea pigs."

Their aim was not a cure for the diseases. The army wanted its men immunized against the maladies which reduce ranks, put soldiers in beds, retard campaigns and sometimes lose wars.

These men were reputedly shot with malaria and dysentery germs. They were subjected to projects so secret that neither Warden Ellis nor the researchers would talk about experiments, results and progress.

Ellis admitted nearly all the volunteers suffered intensely, but they smiled through their ordeals. Many spent 10 agonizing days in bed, wracked by disease, and now are convalescing satisfactorily.

### Chiggers, We Are Told, Also Prefer Blondes

LINCOLN, NEB.—The ubiquitous chigger, like gentlemen of two decades ago, prefers blondes, and has an unerring ability to locate same. The pesky bugs seek and find thin-skinned victims, according to Extension Entomologist Don B. Whelan of the state agricultural college, and their keen sense of location leads them directly to the most likely source of food.

The majority of people fail to realize they have provided feeding ground until several hours after the unhappy event, he said, when small, red, itchy spots appear.

Whelan suggested a film of sulphur dust around the ankles, on the clothing, and at all likely points of contact to discourage the foragers' appetites. After exposure to the tiny tormentors, a drop of fly-spray on each bite will tend to kill the chiggers and soothe the itching, he said.

A warm, soapy bath was next on the entomologist's list of recommendations for scratching sufferers.

"If they have used sulphur on their skins, they'll need it," he commented, "and if they haven't, they'll need it even more."

### Scoops Tree Leaves to Be Used as Luck Tokens

WITH ALLIED AIR FORCES ATTACKING SOUTHERN FRANCE.—Flying Frenchmen of the famous Lafayette escadrille and sister squadrons unleashed their Thunderbolts over their native land, supporting the Allied sea and air borne invasion which struck France's southern shore.

Each pilot of the P-47s with Tri-colors painted on the tails carried a leaf from a tree in France next to his heart as he flew.

The French major who commands a fighter-bomber group supplied the leaves. He was strafing a train over France not long ago and swept so low he hit a tree. But the powerful Thunderbolt plowed on through and brought him back—with a big bunch of leaves decorating his plane. He divided them among his fellow pilots.

### Bumper Rice Crop Bans Danger of Bengal Famine

CALCUTTA.—Crop prospects in the lush green rice fields of Bengal indicate that there will be no repetition of last year's famine. Calcutta a year ago was crowded with hungry hordes estimated at more than 250,000 men, women and children, while in other parts of Bengal thousands were dying of hunger and disease.

### Yank Beats British Expert at Own Game

LONDON.—Sgt. Jerry Psycokowski, of Philadelphia, a cook, has at last proved to the British that a dart in the hand of a U. S. soldier is a dangerous weapon. In the finals of a pub tournament, the sergeant beat a Royal air force expert, who claimed to have never before been defeated.

## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Ramblings and Ruminations: Central park trees looking rather tired and discouraged—they did have a hard, hot summer and unlike so many other New Yorkers, they had to stay right where they were. . . . A bus hurrying through the 65th street transverse, its cargo, homeward bound school children who are doing a lot of shouting and squealing. . . . A black clad, pale, but very pretty young woman, sitting on a secluded bench, reading a letter with tears streaming down her face—possibly a manifestation of another war tragedy. . . . A hansom cab driver telling his passengers, a middle-aged couple, about the old times in Central park when the first snow brought a cutter race with a magnum of champagne going to the winner. . . . A gray squirrel, sitting on its haunches, observing a boy and girl who are so interested in one another they are unaware of the rest of the world.

A two-chin dowager barging into a swank shop with all the pomp and circumstance of an ocean liner entering its slip. . . . and a deferential doorman seeing that my lady gets inside with a modicum of discomfort. . . . A gentleman with a stiff hat and old fashioned handlebar mustache, calmly consuming a banana as he walks along the avenue. . . . One sunburned serviceman, at Fifth avenue and 46th street, remarking to another sunburned serviceman, "There ain't nothin' to do in New York. Now if we were just down in Dallas!" and the other replying, "You said it, bud!" . . . A gray-head, whose hands look as if she might be a scrub woman, inspecting a window display of mink coats that are "bar-gains" at a mere \$3,000 each—with the notation, "plus 20 per cent government tax" . . . A derelict pouncing on a discarded half-smoked cigar and going on his way puffing jauntily.

Noisy flocks of blackbirds seeking resting places in the ornamental front of Grand Central Terminal. . . . Maybe they figure that if they arrive early, they'll get the choicest lodgings. . . . Baggage-laden travelers emerging from taxicabs and hurrying into the station as if every second meant much. . . . But if they haven't got their tickets already, they'll spend a lot of time waiting in line. . . . A diminutive red cap with a big suitcase under each arm and another, equally large, in each hand, speeding along as if he were carrying no weight at all. . . . Cameramen waiting the signal that will cause them to dash down to the tracks to meet some motion picture queen arriving from the West coast. . . . and in the background a flock of press agents ready to spring into action.

At a Times square subway station entrance, a graying woman pleading for a "nickel carfare to get to Brooklyn" . . . and, though she receives a dozen or so donations, remaining right in the same place. . . . A very tall serviceman, accompanied by a pint-sized blonde, inquiring as to how long it will take to get to Coney Island. . . . and on being told, "one hour," shaking his head and turning away. . . . Evidently his leave is running out fast. . . . Two very blonde chorines passing one another with elevated noses—possibly some backstage feud. . . . A very correct British major informing a policeman that he requires assistance because he is absolutely unable to find the hotel at which he registered during the morning. . . . and the officer replying that if he turns his head slightly to the left, he'll see the sign.

The tower of the Empire State building disappearing into the mists. . . . Little side street restaurants emitting breaths of stale grease. . . . A messenger boy with four telegrams stuck under his cap and a hot dog in each hand. . . . Women shoppers, most of them carrying parcels, milling about in Herald square. . . . Jersey residents hurrying into the Hudson tubes on their way home before the rush hour. . . . A flock of sparrows battling over a dirty bread crust. . . . A woman, whose excess flesh causes a middle bulge, colliding with a fat man because her attention is entirely taken by a window display of millinery. . . . and the fat man apologizing despite the fact that the blame isn't his and in addition, he lost his cigar.

Lieut. Jack Raymond after 2½ years in the army, got his medical discharge at 12 the other night and one minute after midnight, went right back to work for his old boss, Praise Agent Ivan Black. . . . Three V-Mail letters from France reached Josh Levin, manager of Cafe Society Downtown, asking for reservations for New Year's Eve 1945.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

### U. S. Soldier Reverses Lend-Lease Scheme

PRATT, KAN.—Lend-lease did a right-about-face recently when Sgt. Benny Maynard, reading in an American paper overseas that pingpong balls were scarce here, shipped a supply to the local chamber of commerce. Maynard is stationed in England where there is no shortage of the recreation equipment.

### COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from First Page)

Little Jimmie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, who was badly burned with electric, is improving nicely.

Lt. (j.g.) Basil L. Crapster, USNR, after completing a tour of duty at Pearl Harbor, is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Clements and children moved last week to Milton, Delaware. Mr. Clements has been transferred to a Southern States store in that town.

Mrs. Ira A. Caldwell, Jr., and son Richard, returned to their home last Saturday after having spent several weeks with her brother, Capt. Robert O. Lambert and family at Southern Pines, N. C.

Pvt. Dorothy D. Chamberlain, Route 2, of Taneytown, Md., who has been stationed at the Third Training Center of the Women's Army Corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has been assigned to WAC Detachment, Olmstead Field at Middletown, Pa.

### DIED.

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

### JOHN V. EYLER

John V. Eyler, a retired farmer formerly of near Harney, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Fink, near Taneytown, at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. He was a son of the late Henry and Emily Rebecca Valentine Eyler and was aged 87 years. With his wife, the former Sarah Hess, he had been making his home with his daughter and son-in-law for the last thirteen years. He had been ill for the past year. Surviving besides his wife and daughter are a granddaughter, Mrs. Myers Hively, Westminster, R. D., and three great-grandchildren: Carroll, Larry and Wayne Hively, also one brother, Charles, Red Lion.

Services will be conducted Friday, meeting at the C. O. Fuss & Son funeral home at 1:30 p. m., with further rites in Harney Lutheran church, of which he was a member, and burial in Harney cemetery. His pastor, the Rev. W. F. Rex, of Gettysburg, will officiate.

### MRS. GEORGE B. FROCK

Mrs. Dora E. Frock, wife of George B. Frock, died suddenly at her home in Keysville Sunday at 2 a. m. as the result of coronary thrombosis. She appeared in her usual health up to the time of the attack. She was the daughter of the late John and Emily Jane Albaugh and was 66 years of age. Besides her husband she leaves a sister, Miss Ola Albaugh, York. She was a member of the Keysville Reformed church and Sunday school.

Funeral services were held at the late residence Wednesday at 2 p. m., with further obsequies in the Keysville Reformed church and burial in the church cemetery. Her pastor, the Rev. Guy P. Bready, officiated.

### MRS. ANNIE V. ECKERT

Mrs. Annie Virginia Eckert, widow of William K. Eckert, Taneytown, died at 1 p. m. Saturday from infirmities at the age of 86 years. She was born in Carroll county, in April, 1858. Her husband preceded her in death 15 years ago. Surviving are a son, W. Wallace Eckert, Baltimore; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was a member of the Taneytown Presbyterian church.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the New Windsor funeral home of D. D. Hartzler & Sons. Her pastor, the Rev. C. S. Owen, officiated. Burial was made in Piney Creek church cemetery, near Taneytown.

### Yank Patrol in Holland Finds Deserted Baby

WITH AMERICAN AIRBORNE FORCES IN HOLLAND.—Pfc. Fred Wilson of Marion, Ind., carried a deserted baby in one arm as his squad returned from a patrol a few miles into Germany.

"Boy, was it heavy by the time I got back," he said.

The soldier explained that he found the infant, a good-looking youngster, lying in a crib in the cellar of a house in a village which otherwise was completely deserted.

"I couldn't understand how anyone would leave a kid behind, especially in a house not likely to be hit by shells from either side. So I brought it along."

He turned the infant over to a Dutch nurse.

Capt. William Schmees of Fairview Village, Ohio, said his men had groused for a couple of days because so little happened, but then the Nijmegen area flared into one of the hottest spots with the fight for the town and its Waal river highway bridge.



## SPECIAL NOTICES

**SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS** will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 20 cents.

**REAL ESTATE** for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. **THIS COLUMN** is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements. Personal Property for sale, etc.

**CASH IN ADVANCE** payments are desired in all cases.

**FIRE-WOOD SAWED** Stove length and delivered, dry.—Harold Mehring. 11-3-1f

**FOR SALE**—2 Front Quarters Beef.—David Yealey, along the Middleburg road.

**NOTICE**—Due to Jan. 1, 1945, being New Year, there will be no meeting of Taney Reb. Lodge No. 83 until Jan. 15, 1945, at which time the new officers will be elected.—Bessie Six, Sec'y

**NOTICE**—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone excepting myself.

Mrs. Percy Adelaide Krasmer.

**FOR SALE**—Small cook stove, burns coal or wood. Raymond Stahley, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Sow with six pigs; one sow will have pigs in March.—Charles E. Sell, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—One hundred shocks of good corn. D. D. Clark, Walnut Grove Road. 12-22-2f

**WANTED**—Old Walnut or Cherry Corner Cupboard, Chests of Drawers, Glass and China. Get your old things together. Write today. Top prices. Address A B C care The Carroll Record, Taneytown, Md. 12-15-3f

**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

**SALESMEN'S Order Books** are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-3f

**KEEPING YOUR Electrical Farm Machinery** in top shape is the least you can do, we'll be glad to help you.

F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore (1), Md. Phone Calvert 0087. 10-20-13f

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

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

**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

## Amateur Magician's Needle Trick Misses

**BARTESVILLE, OKLA.**—Richard Yeager, 19, amateur magician, went to a hospital from the effects of sleight-of-hand tricks. While giving a demonstration of illusory "needle swallowing" Yeager became confused with his hocus-pocus. Result: Physicians were called upon to remove the steel siver.

## Bonds Over America



GORGAS HOUSE

Because pioneers in Alabama did not have wives and children with them, education received little attention until statehood was achieved in 1820. Poor and middle-class children attended the public schools while children of planters and other well-to-do families attended private schools up to the War Between the States. The University of Alabama was opened at Tuscaloosa in 1831. Gorgas House, built in 1829 and occupied by the famous Confederate General while he was president of the University, stands as a splendid tribute to education's rapid rise in the State. It is worth buying War Bonds to supply U. S. service men who are fighting to protect educational advantages such as Alabama has attained. U. S. Treasury Department

## 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.

**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.

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

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

**Reformed Church, Taneytown**—Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Election of Officers. Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M. Congregational meeting and election of elders and deacons immediately after the Morning Service. Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior) at 6:30 P. M. "Week of Prayer" Service at 7:30 P. M. Community Watch Night Service at 11:00 P. M. Week of Prayer Service each evening of the week of December 31—January 7 at 7:30 o'clock.

Keysville—Sunday School at 1 P. M. Worship at 2.

**Piney Creek Presbyterian Church**, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. 9:30 A. M. Morning worship and sermon. 10:30 Sunday School.

**Taneytown Presbyterian Church**—11 A. M. Morning worship and sermon. 10 A. M. Sunday School 7:30 Beginning of the Week of Prayer. Services each night in the Reformed Church.

**Taneytown Charge of the United Brethren in Christ Church**, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S. 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Jr. and Intermediate C. E., Wed., 4:00 P. M. Week of Prayer services beginning Sunday evening and will continue for one week every night at 7:30 in Grace Reformed Church.

Barts, S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M.

Harney, S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M. Community prayer service for servicemen, Wed., 7:30 P. M.

## 'Propensities of Magpie' Ruin of 'Lady Bountiful'

### Magistrate and Secretary of Mine Company Gets Six-Year Sentence.

**LONDON.**—All Britain followed in the press the prosecution of Dorothy Elliott, 47 years old and unmarried, a West Riding Magistrate and a secretary of a Yorkshire colliery company, whom everybody in the mining village of Wombwell had known as "Lady Bountiful."

Miss Elliott was sentenced recently at Leeds Assizes to six years' penal servitude by Justice Hallett, who referred to her as "this lady of magpie propensities." Her counsel said she would not appeal.

By means of bogus bank pass-books and frauds of various kinds she had robbed the colliery company of 91,000 pounds and done such fantastic things with the money that it was suggested she was mentally unbalanced, a line of defense that fell through.

**Judge Tells Jury.**

In summing up, Justice Hallett told the jury:

"It would be historic if someone who had been responsible for diverting the funds of the company of which she was secretary for a period of seven years or longer to the tune of nearly 100,000 pounds was not really responsible for it."

Here are some of the things she did with her speculations in addition to playing Lady Bountiful to villagers in need:

She had inherited in 1926 about 3,000 pounds from her father, who had been general manager of another colliery company. With part of the stolen money she presented a stained-glass window to Wombwell Parish church in memory of her parents.

**Had Picturesque Home.**

She lived in a picturesque, elaborately furnished hillside home she owned. After the war started she erected on her rather extensive property an air-raid shelter, large enough to accommodate 500 people, with a costly air-conditioning plant and a telephone. There were alcoves for a parrot cage (she had one parrot) and her dogs. The bird cage measured 4 feet by 3 feet and was 2 feet 6 inches high. The shelter was reached from her cellar by a tunnel, which cost her 700 pounds.

For her grounds she bought a model railway from a director of the colliery company. It cost her 40 pounds just to have it carted there.

For a company of Rangers, of which she was a patron, she erected a headquarters' structure close to her home, at an expense of 2,406 pounds. On a 1,236 square yard corner site, it measured 50 feet by 30 feet, had central heating, electricity, gas, garage, a grand piano and a smaller one. There were cutlery, crockery and plate for 300 people and she gave frequent parties and picnics.

## Homespun Philosophy

By Ezra

Mart the Mechanic went turkey hunting. Not the barnyard variety but the kind that flits from mountain top to mountain top. All that is necessary for you to shoot one of these turkeys is to stand under the particular tree a flock of them alights on after being chased from a near by mountain by another hunter. Sometimes it happens once in a life time.

Another requisite is that you follow Horace Greeley's advice and go west. Just about seventy five miles west where the mountains loom into the sky, and where men are men and women are a calamity.

Well, Mart went west to shoot a turkey. He was lucky, too, he brought one back. Whether he shot it or not I do not know, but he brought it back. He also brought back a good story. He said it all happened around the pot bellied stove in a small grocery store where they had congregated one night after a hard day's hunting. But let Mart tell his story:

"We were sitting around the stove talking about the happenings of the day. Finally one of the natives spat a mouthful of tobacco juice at the red spot of the stove, ratched in his chair, and said,

"I saw that 'ere stranger what's livin' up in Coon's Hollow. I tell yer what I think. I think he's a hoss thief an' we better watch our stock."

Another native spoke up: "No! he's no hoss thief. I believe he maybe kilt somebody back whar he come from, an' he's hidin' out."

A third had another opinion: "I'm afeared he's a revenooer an' maybe he's spyin' on us."

But the fourth native had still another idea: "I bin watchin' him and checkin' up on him," he said, "and I'll tell you what I think. I think he's a Republican."

"Oh, no," they all cried. "He can't be that bad!"

"I ain't so sure 'bout that," was the reply, with much confidence. "The dol durmed critur can read!"

Mart says he tells this story only to Republicans because Democrats can't see the point. I think that is stretching it a little far, but knowing Mart to be a paragon of truth I must believe him.

Going back to the turkey again, I really would like to know the low down on how it became meat on Mary's table. Either it was a pretty dumb bird or Mart's Guide had it tied to some tree. I would ask Mart to come clean and tell all but since he is such a paragon of truth I am afraid I might embarrass him.

One thing I wish he would do. Next time he goes turkey hunting I wish he would take me along. I like turkey and I like his stories.

## Risked Health in Bold Experiment

### Two Doctors Volunteered for Study of 'Bends.'

**ST. LOUIS, MO.**—Two doctors who voluntarily exposed themselves to the interests of science to repeated excursions into thin air at 42,000 feet simulated altitude, developed active tuberculosis of the lungs.

This tuberculosis, it was reported to the Aero Medical association, was not caught directly in the altitude experiments, but was caused by thin air reopening old, long healed tubercular spots in their lungs.

The report was made by Drs. Alvan L. Barach, Artell E. Johnson and Colter Rule of the college of physicians and surgeons, Columbia university. The doctors making the experiments were not identified. Both since have recovered.

The physicians were studying the "bends," a painful condition which often hits men at extreme altitudes and caused by nitrogen bubbles forming in the blood and tissues.

The chokes, an affliction of extremely high altitude flying, were also described to the medical association.

The chokes are coughing, something like asthma. Of themselves, they are not dangerous, but they endanger combat aviators because a choking man cannot keep on his oxygen mask.

Scientists of the college of medicine of the University of Cincinnati, which has made studies of the chokes, said they apparently are due to bubbles of nitrogen forming in the throat membranes due to aerobolism—a high altitude trouble somewhat like the deep sea "bends."

## Allies Execute 16 Italian Spies Hired by Nazis

**ROME.**—The Allies have executed 16 German-hired Italian spies and "many more" have been sentenced to death recently, it was revealed.

Since the beginning of June, well over 100 enemy agents have been arrested, mostly in Rome. Some of these already are on trial and other hearings are scheduled in the near future.

An Allied statement published in the Italian press warned that Allied intelligence has the names of many Italians who now are engaged in spying or who plan to help the Germans. It urged such persons to give up now.

"Those who have been executed did not give themselves up," it said. "All those who have given themselves up are still alive."



## White Bear

White Bear is the name of a man, a full-blood Quapaw Indian who is living now. His home is at Quapaw, Okla., where he is well and favorably known for miles farther than his neighbors can see the smoke from his tepee. The word tepee is not literal, of course, White Bear has a comfortable home, children and grandchildren to brighten his declining years. He is past seventy.

White Bear's small income from oil royalties has shrunk lately to a bare subsistence. He shared his wealth, when he had it, freely with people less fortunate than he, red men and others. Some grandparents live in the past, but not White Bear. He has remained interested in things, probably because of his youngest child, an only son. The boy was a true Quapaw brave. In fact, a paratrooper.

**Once to Every Man**

Finally to White Bear's fireside came an ominous little yellow envelope . . . a telegram from the War Department. The son had liquidated his obligation to the country that was verily his own. The tragedy took place in training maneuvers near Des Moines, Ia. White Bear hesitated no minute after the news came. Promptly he drew his savings from the bank, all of them, and boarded a bus.

At Des Moines a businesslike officer showed White Bear his son's pall. The proud father was ashamed. The casket seemed far too cheap for one so great and noble as an American paratrooper, a Quapaw full-blood. White Bear haltingly spoke his mind and the officer told him how much the government would pay toward a more pretentious funeral. The old tribesman took the suggestion and accepted the credit.

## Honor to Whom Honor

At home the young brave had been prominent and popular, loved and admired by many. He must now return like a hero. Handsome things the father desired cost \$72 more than the government's fixed amount. White Bear paid without protest. Then the unhappy father left shipping instructions with the officer, and disappeared. Out toward the highway he went without a dollar, to thumb rides home in time for the funeral.

Forget for a moment those jaunty horsemen of the planes whose hatchets retarded the Gold Rush. Forget also the colored tales of modern Osages rolling in wealth. Here is something more nearly true: Specimen of a vanishing race, sore of foot and dim of vision, trudging homeward hungry, quite ignored by hurrying traffic; a stranger in his native West, too proud to beg, too honorable to steal.

## Help At Extremity

South of Kansas City a short way, White Bear's time was more than half gone, his vitality almost depleted and his journey not yet half finished when help came. A suburbanite who had seen Indians before, sparing his tires along the highway's outer lane, saw the old man with perceiving eyes; dismissed him two hours later, strengthened with a \$2 steak and humbled with a ticket home.

How ideally American is this elder of the Quapaws. From his eyes no gaudy tears, no simpering about economic inequalities, no railing at "the system," no carping about rigid Army rules. With admirable independence he faced, all alone, what might have been his last crisis, with bitterness toward none. Warmed by neighborly interest however, his faltering English was eloquent to glorify his scion, his state and his race.

## Bonds Over America



PORTLAND MUSEUM

Hugh McLellan built the Sweet Mansion at Portland, Maine, in 1800. General Joshua Wingate, son-in-law of President Jefferson's Secretary of War, General Henry Dearborn, lived there. When Mrs. L. D. M. Sweet died, it became the property of the Portland Society of Art. In its Municipal Art Gallery hang Gilbert Stuart's portrait of General Wingate, Douglas Volk's portrait of President Lincoln and other notable works. Defenses set up by U. S. service men and supplies purchased with War Bonds funds have kept these treasures unscarred through three years of war. More War Bonds funds will insure their protection. U. S. Treasury Department

## Moderate Changes Mark

### American Temperatures

Of the two extremes of temperature that man is compelled to face he is less likely to survive excessive heat. The average person passes his lifetime in a climatic zone where temperatures seldom range more than 100 degrees between summer and winter extremes. But the human race has existed in the face of still greater temperature records—from that of 136 degrees of heat at Azizia, in Tripoli, to the 90 degrees below zero cold of Siberia.

The vicissitudes of American weather closely match the extremes of high temperatures found elsewhere in the world. In Death Valley, Calif., a heat of 134 degrees holds our record. And in Wyoming a cold of 67 degrees below zero has been observed. Each extreme exacts its toll of lives, with heat the victor in most cases.

The effect of heat varies with individuals. One who perspires freely benefits by the cooling of the skin, induced by evaporation, and is not so apt to become prostrated in a drier climate. But, with high humidity, when the air is saturated, evaporation no longer functions and the perspiring individual is placed at a great disadvantage. In fact, more suffering occurs when heat is accompanied by high humidity, than even at a greater heat but with drier air.

## Senate Investigations Were Feature in Ancient Game

Senatorial investigations have a long history. According to the Annals of Tacitus the senate of Rome always enjoyed a good, red-hot investigation.

Fidenae was a city five miles up on the river Tiber above Rome. An amphitheatre had been constructed there by the contractor Atilius for the gladiatorial games.

Tacitus reports that the Fidenae amphitheatre collapsed during one of the games, and that 50,000 people were killed or injured. The investigation by the senate showed that Atilius had constructed the amphitheatre on swampy ground, which he had bought cheaply through a dummy. The construction was skimpy throughout, and many wooden fastenings were omitted. And there were ugly charges of bribery.

The report of the investigating committee has a most modern ring. Atilius must be brought to justice.

## Mails Letters, but

### Forgets \$10,992 Wad

**CHARLOTTE, N. C.**—Late at night Patrolman W. T. Bryant picked up a bag, perched on top of a mail box. It was very heavy and felt like a bag full of money. It was. An employee of a local firm, on the way to a night depository, had stopped at the mail box to mail some letters and had forgot the bag, containing \$10,992.

## Girl's Name Lucky For Yankee Plane

### Tot's Charm Wins Hearts of American Fliers.

**LONDON.**—A lot of airplanes have been named for a lot of girls, but little Geraldine, a blonde, blue-eyed three-year-old, is probably the only girl who can look out of her window and see the bomber to which her name has brought good luck.

Geraldine lives in a cottage on the very edge of the air field occupied by "Nye's Annihilators," pioneer Ninth air force Marauder group in England, commanded by Col. C. Nye of Raleigh, N. C.

Her name graces the nose of one of the group's veteran twin engine medium bombers, a war horse of 84 smashing attacks against the enemy in western Europe.

Sgt. Wilbert L. Brindle of Tarentum, Pa., and Tech. Sgt. James W. Neal of Clearwater, Fla., mechanics on the bomber, declare the little girl's name has brought their plane unusual good luck.

Formerly named GI IV., the bomber was continually battered by flak during 45 missions. Both engines and bomb bay doors had been shot up so badly they had to be replaced and the wings and fuselage had been peppered repeatedly. But during 39 attacks under the name Geraldine, the plane had received only four minor flak hits.

The mechanics met Geraldine and her parents one day during a lull between the Marauder's pre-invasion attacks. Now they have a standing invitation to come over for a pot of tea and visit with Geraldine whenever they aren't busy. In appreciation of the hospitality, the boys bought their mascot a complete Easter outfit this year.

When Geraldine's baby brother was born recently he was christened Martin in honor of the Martin Marauder.

## AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



In the crushing advance of American Armies in France, T/Sgt. Frank M. Burford, led a small group against a bristling machine-gun strong point, knocking out two emplacements and killing four Nazis. Later another position was routed and two killed. The group pushed on until halted by a Battalion Commander. Sgt. Burford, cited by the Army for gallantry in action, deserves the support that only War Bonds can furnish. Buy War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

## STARS IN SERVICE



SGT. SHIRLEY HOFFMAN

FOUR-TIME HOLDER OF THE OHIO STATE AND MID-WESTERN WOMEN'S AND JUNIOR SKEET TITLES

SHIRLEY INSTRUCTS MARINE PILOTS AND GUNNERS IN SKEET SHOOTING SINCE IT HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE A GREAT HELP TO MEN WHO WILL BE SHOOTING AT MOVING TARGETS IN THE AIR AND YOU CAN BE A GREAT HELP TOO IF YOU'LL BUY WAR BONDS



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**ASSOCIATED JUDGES.**  
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James Clark  
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**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. R. Arnold.

**Taneytown Fire Company**, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building.  
President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., Carl Frook; Sec., Robert Fecser; Robb; Fla. Secretary, Robert Fecser; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, Charles Baker, Geo. Kiser.

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

**SCHEDULE**  
— OF THE —  
Arrival and Departure of Mails  
Taneytown, Md.

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

**MAIL CLOSE**  
Star Route, York, North 8:25 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.  
Star Route, Hanover, North 9:30 A. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 9:35 A. M.  
Star Route, York, North 9:40 A. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.  
Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.  
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

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

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

Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; 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.

## New Year Greeting

I saw the hills of the morning,  
The form of the new year arise;  
He stood like a statue adorning  
The world with a background of  
skies;  
There was courage and grace in his  
beautiful face,  
And hope in his glorious eyes.

"I come from Time's boundless for-  
ever."

He said, with a voice like a song;  
"I come as a friend to endeavor,  
I come as a foe to all wrong,  
To the sad and afraid I bring prom-  
ise of aid,  
And the weak I shall gird and  
make strong."

"I bring you more blessings than  
terrors,  
I bring you more sunlight than  
gloom,  
I tear out your page of old errors,  
And hide them away in Time's  
tomb;  
I reach you clean hands and lead on  
to the lands,  
Where the lilies of peace are in  
bloom."

## 'Open House' on New Year's Day

It was customary for the Dutch settlers of New York to hold "open house" on New Year's day and to provide light refreshments, usually centering around a large bowl of punch, for friends calling to pay the compliments of the season.

During the latter part of the 19th century the custom of making short calls on New Year's day was in full swing throughout America. Metropolitan newspapers carried columns of "at home" notices which, including names of social prominence and those making no such pretense, announced hours during which visitors would be received; having duly received, hosts and hostesses closed their receptions to join the procession of callers at other "open houses."

A succession of "open houses" and punch bowls minimized the courtesy accorded hostesses—in many cases—and even resulted in receptions being "crashed" by bibulous young men; these abuses led to the abandonment of the "open house" custom, New Year's calls now being exchanged only by intimates and without any public announcement of intention to receive.

## Celebrant



This attractive young Chinese girl adds her bit to the celebration of New Year's eve in New York festivities. The Chinese new year—4641—begins considerably later than our own.

## Holidays and Special Events of New Year

The year 1945 is not a leap year, so February will again have the usual 28 days. The holidays and special events for the new year will be as follows:

Lincoln's birthday, February 12; Washington's birthday, February 22; St. Patrick's day, March 17; Easter, April 1; Mother's day, May 13; Memorial day, May 30; Father's day, June 17; Independence day, July 4; Labor day, September 3; Columbus day, October 12; Armistice day, November 11; Thanksgiving day, November 23; Christmas day, December 25.

## Mexican Clock

Many Mexican families still observe the "old clock system" on New Year's eve. On a table in a main room of the house, lighted candles surround a tiny casket, upon which stands a clock. On the stroke of midnight the clock is stopped, placed in the casket and buried in the garden, symbolizing the passing of the old year.

## First to See Year

The little British colony on Hanson Island, in the Chatham, 414 miles southeast of Wellington, New Zealand, will be the first to greet 1945. It is just east of the international date line, from which all time is reckoned.

## Happy New Year



This charming young daughter of a marine corporal is all set to welcome the advent of 1945. Judging from her attentive look, she is waiting only for the 12 o'clock whistles heralding the arrival of the new year.

## New Year's Day Antedates the Birth of Christ by 452 Years

The celebration of New Years on January 1 began in 452 B. C., and therefore, contrary to logical reasoning, had nothing whatsoever to do with the birth of Christ.

The ancient Roman calendar began in, and with, the month of March: there were ten months, the last six of which were named Quintilis, Sextilis, September, October, November, and December—or, the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth months respectively. Numa added two months, January and February, placing the former at the beginning of the year and February at the end. In 452 B. C., February was placed between January and March: thus establishing the order of months as of today. The ancient calendar year did not correspond to the solar year and by the time the days of Julius Caesar rolled around the actual and calendar equinoxes were months apart: a situation which Caesar set out to remedy.

Caesar's astronomers and calendar experts fixed the calendar year at 365 days—and because they estimated the solar year as of 365 1/4 days—an extra day was to be added every fourth year. This Julian calendar was effective, by decree of Caesar, on January 1, 46 B. C.

Actually, the earth goes around the sun in 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, and 46 seconds: and by 1582 A. D., the Julian calendar was 10 days behind the sun. Pope Gregory XIII remedied the situation by ordering that the calendar play leap frog and the intervening days between October 5 and October 15, 1582, were lost forever.

In order to prevent repetitions of the sun running away from the calendar and vice versa, Pope Gregory decided that a leap year should be omitted now and then: hence only those years divisible by four—exclusive of years numbering the centuries—should have 366 days, and the century-marking years shall be leap years only if divisible by four after the ciphers have been omitted.

The Gregorian calendar has been officially adopted in most countries of the civilized world: however, many creeds and peoples still celebrate their religious and traditional festivals in accordance with ancient calendars.

Pre-Christian Roman inaugurated the new year by offering sacrifices to the gods, exchanging greetings, and bestowing gifts. During the early Christian centuries, New Year's festivities persisted and became so boisterous that the faithful were forbidden to participate therein.

After December 25 had been established as the day of nativity, the church made January 1 a religious festival honoring the circumcision of Jesus: the day being thus observed in the Roman church since 487, and in the Anglican church since 1549.

## Bowl Game Feature of New Year's Since 1916

Since 1916 the Rose Bowl football game has been played annually on New Year's day as a cofeature of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses.

The championship team of the Pacific Coast conference invites an Eastern contender selected from among the teams which have made the best records during the autumn playing, thus making the game one of America's outstanding intercollegiate sporting events.

## A Good Resolution

One of the New Year resolutions that would mean increase of happiness in many a family is this: Not to speak of mistakes which make no difference. How arguing over nothings mars the home harmony. An erroneous opinion may need correction, but what possible difference does it make whether Aunt Jane came to dinner Tuesday or Wednesday, or whether it rained Friday or Saturday.

## Everybody Sign

Why not have somebody delegated to draw up a set of good resolutions for us all and just have us sign them?

## New Year With Hindus

Among the Hindus the first day of the year is celebrated with sacrifice to the god of wisdom.

## ALMANAC



## JANUARY

**Greetings.** 1. New Year's Day.

2. U. S. announces "open door" policy for China, 1900.

3. George Washington seizes military stores at Princeton, 1777.

4. Allied forces destroy Japs at Buna, 1943.

5. Last spike driven in Great Northern Railroad, 1893.

6. U. S. Supreme Court declares A. A. A. unconstitutional, 1935.

7. Motion to impeach President Johnson introduced in House, 1867. WFO Service

## WAR QUIZ CORNER

**WHO IS HE?**  
(40 points)

1. Hewas Britain's secretary of state for war when the conflict started. His first name was Leslie. Know him?
2. About whom did Roosevelt say: "The hand that held the dagger has struck it into the back of its neighbor"?
3. Mark IV is a Nazi (a) coin, (b) tank, (c) plane.
4. Russo-Finnish war lasted (a) 4 1/2, (b) 2, (c) 6 months.

## ANSWERS

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

1. Leslie Hore-Bliss.
2. Italy, when she invaded France.
3. Mark IV tank.
4. Nov. 30, 1939, to Mar. 12, 1940—4 1/2 months.

## German Officer Learns About Allied Advance

ARRAS, FRANCE. — A stalwart German lieutenant was deeply chagrined recently when a 16-year-old French Maquisard, prodding him with a rifle, led him into a British field headquarters near the Belgian frontier.

"It is useless to take me prisoner," he told the British. "I will be free again in one hour. You are surrounded. The war is over."

With a side wink a British officer brought out an unmarked map and said gravely, "This is serious. We did not know we were surrounded. Show us."

The German captive bent over the map and pointed along the coast in the north and along the roads to the south.

The British officer then showed him a battle chart marked with the latest developments and told him something about the number of Allied tanks, troops and guns storming across France to Belgium.

The German gaped incredulously.

"If what you say is true, then the war is indeed over—for us," he said glumly.



**'For hope shall brighten the days to come And memory gild the past'**

Free men can hope and plan and achieve—and we Americans are free!

As the old year wanes, hope springs up afresh, and the determination to do better in 1945 than ever before rises buoyantly. That your fondest hopes may be fulfilled during the coming year is the earnest wish of

**Cutsall's Esso Station**

**AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666**

Cold Preparations as directed



## HOPE

It was hope that sent the Spanish galleons plowing through uncharted seas... hope that kept them on their course until they sailed between the Virginia capes. It is hope that "springs eternal in the human breast," hope that gives to New Year its magnificent spirit and the will to do.

Hopes are stronger than wishes. We hope for you in 1945 the fulfillment of all you plan for today, the best twelve-month that Father Time has ever meted out to you. And for right now, the happiest of New Years.

## The Economy Store

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Chance  
4 Fairy queen  
7 Sharpen  
8 Skull protuberances  
10 Chief Teutonic gods  
11 Scandianavians  
13 Tuft on bird's head  
14 Beneath  
15 Sign of infinitive  
16 Astern  
18 Indefinite article  
19 Most honest  
23 Old woman  
25 Be silent!  
28 Vehicles  
29 Means of communication  
30 Feet  
31 Most superior  
32 Divests of "bunk"  
34 Exclamation  
36 Unit of work  
37 Expression of delight  
39 Slightest  
42 Asiatic palm  
45 Deserve  
46 Musical drama  
47 Tardy  
48 Furnish  
49 Weight of India  
50 Male nickname

DOWN  
1 Rubber pipe  
2 Cuckoos  
3 Has reference to  
4 Period of time  
5 Soon  
6 Feathered creature  
7 Leading character  
9 On the ocean  
10 Perform  
12 Sea eagle  
17 Young of fishes  
19 Doomed  
20 Positive terminal  
21 Part of leg  
22 Rise and fall of water (pl.)  
23 Wander about idly  
24 Regret  
26 Short for sister  
27 Little child  
29 Bolt with ring at end  
31 Animal's pelt  
33 Improved  
34 Tree  
35 Part of foot  
37 Flock  
38 A wing  
40 Macaws  
41 Location  
43 Fencing sword  
44 Serve

Series D-43  
POSES NOVEL  
TINER UNITE  
CLEAR MELON  
AYR BUTE WENS  
STOA LOADED  
CAMP EUROPE  
AMA OPS BEN  
REHASH ARES  
FRANCO EASE  
AUNTS  
PIL BEA ADD  
INDIA BELIE  
EFFECT LEAVE  
DONEE ERRED  
Answer to Puzzle No. 43

## a WORLD OF FOOD

**LEO REINER**

**VITAMIN C**  
A NEW ABUNDANT SOURCE OF VITAMIN C HAS BEEN DISCOVERED BY EXTRACTING IT FROM SUGAR BEET PULP AFTER THE SUGAR HAS BEEN SALVAGED...

**THE MAILMAN ALWAYS RANG TWICE IN EARLY FRANCE**  
IN 1200, BY ROYAL DECREE, MAILMEN RECEIVED FREE FOOD AND LODGING FROM TOWNSPEOPLE  
—Jerome Medowbrook, Brooklyn, N.Y.

**PITHYLUS, GREEK GOURMAND**  
HAD LITTLE COVERINGS MADE FOR HIS TONGUE AND FINGERS SO THAT HE COULD EAT FOOD AS HOT AS HE LIKED.  
—Edna May Ewart Idaho Falls, Idaho

**RICHARD HELLMANN**  
RECEIVED THE INSPIRATION TO DESIGN A WIDE NECKED BOTTLE FOR HIS MAYONNAISE WHEN HE OBSERVED AN IRRITATED WOMAN STRUGGLING TO GET THE CONTENTS OUT OF A NARROW NECKED MAYONNAISE JAR...

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



## 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 December 31

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

#### THE BASIS OF COURAGE FOR THE FUTURE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-20; II Peter 3:14-18; I John 3:1-3.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not vain in the Lord.—I Corinthians 15:58.

A significant year—1944. But now it is gone. We look into the future and ask ourselves, what next? Shall we enter the new year with fear and trembling, or may we face it with courage?

If man's knowledge and dependability are all we have to stand on, we had better be afraid, but there is a real basis for courage and assurance if we look to God, and to His Word. We have:

#### I. An Unfailing Christ (Matt. 16: 13-20).

It is not enough that men recognize Christ as a teacher, a moral leader, or a man willing to die for His convictions. He must be more if He is to deliver mankind, and, thank God, He is more.

Peter, speaking by the guidance of God, declared Jesus to be "the Christ, the Son of the living God." "Is this what Christ is to you? There are so many shabby, inadequate, inaccurate, limiting views of Christ today. Men will give Him praise, but refuse to give Him the honor due to Him alone. The only Christ that ever really lived is the Christ of the New Testament, and that Christ is the omnipotent and eternal Son of God. Any Christ less than that is a false Christ, a Christ of man's imagination. The Christ of the New Testament can save, but no other Christ is the saviour of men" (Peloubet's Notes).

This Christ, the unfailing One, established a victorious Church, built on the acceptance of Him as God. That Church marches on into 1945, as it has entered every other year, assured that as it follows Christ, and preaches God's Word, there is reason for encouragement and joy even in this awful day.

#### II. An Uplifting Faith (II Pet. 3:14-18).

Christianity is not just a set of rules and regulations. It is a life. It must grow, and it does grow. The really born-again believer cannot stand still in his spiritual experience. He has a faith which must move him forward and upward for the glory of God.

This experience is called growing in grace, which means that each day of this new year we as believers are to become more like our Lord. We are to have stronger convictions, and at the same time we are to be kinder and more loving. We are to be more forgiving, tenderer, more eager to serve Christ.

Christian, have you made any spiritual progress in the year 1944? If not it is because you have failed to take God's provision for your life. You have let the enemies of your soul mislead you (v. 17). You have not been diligent in your Christian life (v. 14).

God does not want any believer to live a defeated life, not growing in grace and in knowledge. And there is the secret—study God's Word in 1945. Learn more about God, and you will grow. That's something to look forward to.

Then note that this is to be in the light of the promised return of Christ (v. 14). He may come in 1945.

#### III. An Inspiring Hope (I John 3:1-3).

We have already touched on the great hope of the Church—the coming again of our Lord Jesus, and here it is presented as the inspiration to holy living.

Sometimes the world points a finger of scorn at Christians, exposing their weaknesses and failures. It makes us ashamed and we resolve to do better, but we are not discouraged. The world doesn't understand spiritual truth or Christian experience. We believers are "the children of God," born again through faith in Jesus Christ.

All that is involved in this new life does not yet appear. It is hidden under the imperfections and the failures of our lives. But it is there, and one day when Jesus comes again it shall be made known. "We shall be like him." Ah, that makes one square his shoulders and lift up his head to meet 1945 with assurance.

Observe that this hope of Christ's return is not just a theological doctrine to discuss, or a religious slogan to proclaim. It has a tremendously practical application. The one who expects Christ to come back seeks that holiness of life which is spoken of in verse 3.

He is coming. I must be ready to meet Him with joy. So my life—yes, the details of my daily life—must be right. What an incentive to real holy living!

Well, here is real courage with which to meet the new year. May it be a blessed one in your life, no matter what the experiences and circumstances may be. God is in the new year. Let us move forward with Him.

### Honey Needed for Bees' Survival Through Winter

Every colony of bees should have a young queen to help insure a large population of fall-reared young bees as the overwintering population to prepare for the next season. Since active worker bees in summer live only five or six weeks, it is the young bees reared in August, September and early October that survive the winter, according to V. G. Milum, agriculturist, University of Illinois.

Winter survival is also dependent upon a good supply of honey stores which are consumed while the bees are producing heat by muscular activity to keep up a temperature in the winter cluster of 75-85 degrees Fahrenheit. Except in regions where there is a fall honeyflow from smartweed, Spanish needle, asters, or other late-blooming flowers, the year's honey crop is stored in the hives. By late summer rains may stimulate further growth and nectar secretion from some of these fall flowers.

With sugar rationing, beekeepers should leave an adequate supply (35-40 pounds) of honey on each colony. Pollen cannot be used as a substitute for honey to provide energy, but a plentiful supply of it is needed as part of the food in addition to honey for the growth of bees in the larval stage.

### Empty Steel Drums Serve Soldiers in Many Ways

One of the most popular applications and certainly the most refreshing for weary, grimy soldiers is the use of empty steel drums as shower baths. A crude tank and spray can be made with one drum. A more elaborate design consists of a main tank which formerly was a 55 gallon oil drum and a "shower head" consisting of a No. 2 tin can with nail holes in its bottom.

A satisfactory wash boiler consists of one-half a drum, or a complete empty drum can be laid on its side with a removable hatch cut in the top to facilitate boiling. The fire, of course, is built underneath the boiler.

Empty drums also serve as dug-out ventilators, smoke stacks and culverts, in addition to the more routine uses such as rubbish containers, water boilers and tanks for compressed air.

In swampy country, soldiers often use empty drums as foundations for tent floors, thereby raising the floor well above the discomforts of wet, mushy ground.

### Black Water Treatment

Every old-time horseman was quick to recognize a case of azoturia, or black water. Sometimes called "Monday morning sickness," the onset is surprisingly sudden. It invariably occurs when well-fed horses are put back to work after a couple of days of rest. Patchy sweating breaks out, the muscles tremble, the hind quarters seem weak, and, if kept moving, the horse goes down with terrific pain. The urine becomes the color of strong coffee.

Dr. J. W. Patton, a Michigan nutrition chemist, firmly believes that he has discovered a cure, or at least a real help, for this age-old killer of good horses. His treatment, surprisingly enough, is heavy doses of thiamin hydrochloride (vitamin B1) directly into the neck vein. It is based on the theory that carbohydrate metabolism is upset and that muscle sugar is not utilized properly because the "kicker," thiamin, has disappeared.

### Weather Robots

It was not the meteorologist's fault that Normandy was invaded in weather of the kind that General Eisenhower did not want. Prewar international weather service had been disrupted. Nobody knew exactly what the temperature, humidity, barometric pressure and wind velocity were in distant parts of the earth, and without that information prediction was hazardous. The weather of any place is not made on the spot but several thousand miles away.

This being so, the army and navy have erected automatic weather stations in many parts of the world, from the Arctic circle to the tropics. How many there are the government has not disclosed. The facts about the weather are gathered by automatic instruments, whereupon they are signaled by radio at regular times to this country and elsewhere.

### Stored Grain

Stored grain may be treated with carbon bisulphide to prevent damage from weevils and bran bugs. Weevils are the most injurious because they attack the sound grains. Bran bugs can cause the grain to heat and they feed on the cracked grains. A fairly air-tight bin or room should be used for fumigation. During the fumigation process the grain should be confined to a small space and piled from four to six feet deep. The carbon bisulphide should be applied directly to the top surface of the grain and about three gallons per 1,000 bushels of grain is sufficient, according to entomologists. The storage space needs to be closed immediately after applying the fumigant so that the stored grain can be left under treatment for 24 to 48 hours before it is necessary to air out the storage space.



### AS THEY drove up the icy gravel drive between the snow-laden evergreens, Margot asked, "Who are the guests?"

"There'll probably be a mob for dinner," Johnny explained as he opened the car door. "Sis always has a gang in on New Year's day."

Shouts of laughter and singing in the huge living room greeted them as the butler opened the door. Through the archway Margot caught a glimpse of Peg, Johnny's sister.

"Only the young could look forward to another year with such gaiety," she observed with amusement.

"I'm afraid," Margot said, "I couldn't keep up with the general enthusiasm before dinner. Isn't there some place we can observe without being observed?"

Johnny nodded toward a small conservatory opening on the living room. "There's a side door to that through the butler's pantry." He led the way.

Seating her on a love seat screened by a magnificent fern, he left, to return with cocktails.

Margot took the glass absently, her eyes on the group



"Isn't that your Miss Leslie?"

around the piano. "Isn't that your Miss Leslie?"

He followed her gaze. A raven-haired, vivacious young girl was accompanying his sister in a duet. His secretary!

He nodded. "She seems a little different away from the office."

"She probably doesn't know you're here," Margot said.

"And just what do you mean by that?" Johnny asked.

"Oh, Johnny!" her voice was faintly malicious. "Don't tell me you haven't guessed. Why, the girl is simply delirious about you."

His laugh was spontaneous. "Now who's being romantic?"

"She told me," Margot answered evenly.

Johnny stared, open-mouthed. "Honestly?"

His mind searched back over his three years' association with Miss Leslie. Incident after incident cropped up to bolster Margot's assertion.

"Men are stupid, aren't they?"

Margot shook her head slowly. "Only blind."

Johnny looked at his watch. "It's about time for my weekly proposal," he said, grinning.

Margot lighted a cigarette. Through the smoke she said, "And your weekly rejection."

"Well," his voice seemed strangely carefree, "in that case I won't propose."

The couples in the other room were dancing now. Johnny's eyes were following his secretary, moving lightly about the polished floor in perfect accord with the intricate pattern of her partner's steps.

"Graceful, isn't she?"

"And beautiful," Margot said.

Johnny nodded.

"And young."

He looked over at the words, faintly flushed, aware for the second time that day of the disparity between his age and Margot's.

"But not nearly so beautiful nor so graceful as you." His voice lacked conviction.

Margot bowed primly. "But younger."

Just before dinner, Johnny said, "We really should go in and say 'hello' to Miss Leslie. If she knows we're here she must think us rude."

Margot yawned. "I'm too comfortable. You'd better, though. You know, keep up the old office morale."

Margot watched him as he sauntered a shade too casually over to the group once again around the piano. Even at a distance the eagerness with which the girl greeted him was apparent.

Dinner was announced. Someone suggested, "Just one more song. A song for the new year."

Peg struck an opening chord, the group joined hands and voices lifted in singing "Auld Lang Syne." Johnny, his hand incasing his secretary's, was by no means the quietest.

Peg was secretly smiling at Miss Leslie. Miss Leslie's eyes were directed toward the conservatory. "Thanks," she seemed to say to Margot.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### College Active Diagnosing State's Animal Diseases

During the fiscal year ending June, 1944, the department of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois college of agriculture examined a total of more than 94,000 specimens. Included in this total were 29,000 bovine blood samples for diagnosis of Bang's disease or contagious abortion, 27,000 turkey blood samples for pullorum diagnosis and 26,000 milk samples for mastitis testing.

In swine, necrotic enteritis was detected more than any other swine disease, there being 242 cases. Erysipelas was second with 206 cases and cholera third with 191.

Of the 29,000 bovine blood samples examined for Bang's disease, 2,524 or 8.6 per cent, were positive. This may be taken as a fair estimate of the prevalence of contagious abortion in Illinois cattle. Thirty-seven per cent of the 26,000 milk samples examined for mastitis were positive.

Pullorum is still the number one disease in chickens and turkeys. Coccidiosis and cholera are the second and third, respectively, most important infectious diseases in chickens. Turkeys are subject to cholera but rarely suffer from coccidiosis.

### Good Breeding Pays Dividends With Poultry

Some of the most important factors in success with poultry are the inheritable characteristics in birds. This is why poultry authorities always stress good breeding. The age at which birds mature sexually, the rate of egg production, the size of the eggs, the ability to continue laying for a long time, and the hatchability of fertile eggs laid by the birds are among the inheritable traits.

By culling out inferior birds and breeding only those which have the desirable traits, poultrymen can build up good flocks that will pay big dividends through the years. When birds mature early, they start laying early, and the sooner they start laying, the sooner they start returning a profit to the poultryman.

The rate of egg production means the number of eggs a bird will lay during her laying period. Those which lay irregularly cannot be as profitable as those which lay every day.

### Ensilage Harvester

The field ensilage harvester has come into use very rapidly during recent years. Unless there is much ensilage harvesting to be done on one particular farm, however, they cannot seem to be justified without use of several farms. That is particularly true in a time when there is such a shortage of labor and machinery, so that we find that most farmers who have field ensilage harvesters are doing a little custom work filling silos throughout the neighborhood. Unless trench silos are being filled, it is necessary that there be a blower at the silo to put the ensilage into the silo after it is cut and hauled in from the field in trucks or wagons. The use of the field ensilage harvester has very definitely reduced the labor requirements in silo-filling; perhaps, cut them almost in half. Furthermore, the use of the corn binder has eliminated the hard manual labor of handling bundles, and the corn does not dry out as rapidly after it is cut.

In getting good efficient operation of ensilage cutters, the knives must be sharp and properly set; the clearance between the fan blades and blower housing must be the minimum; the speed of the cutter should not be excessive, and the blower pipe should be vertical and straight.

### Versatile Airline

One of the world's most versatile airlines is SCAT, which delivers the mail addressed to APO numbers in San Francisco, evacuates American wounded and sick from jungle islands in the South Pacific, answers hurry-up calls for special arms or equipment, and even flies Japanese prisoners out of forward areas.

The official designation for this airline is South Pacific Combat Air Transport Command. Those initials were a little bulky, so a few of them were dropped and SCAT emerged. SCAT picks up where NATS—Naval Air Transport Service, counterpart of the army's ATS—leaves off. For instance, an admiral in Washington who wants to get to Bougainville quickly will fly across the country and most of the Pacific via NATS, but at the island of Espiritu Santo, 650 miles southwest of Guadalcanal, NATS swings south to Australia, and SCAT carries the admiral on to his destination in the war-zone.

### Sound Conditioning

Add to the wonders of postwar living one more—"sound conditioning." New types of plaster have been developed which make it possible to have every room "conditioned" to sounds as they can now be conditioned to temperatures.

Sound conditioning and soundproofing are distinctly different. A room is soundproof if sounds originating in it cannot be heard outside the room, and vice versa. Sound conditioning has to do with the control of sound reverberations and the curtailment of echoes—the absorption of sound waves after the action that created them has ceased. Sound conditioning is the control of sound waves to reduce undesirable noises.

### Cleanliness Necessary

Physical cleanliness of all equipment and thorough washing of products is essential in canning. It is easier to wash off contaminating organisms than to destroy them by heat. Dirt may harbor dangerous bacteria. Unclean jars, caps or equipment may cause spoilage.

### Healthier Horses

Glanders, a dangerous, infectious horse disease that formerly caused serious losses, has been practically eradicated from the United States, according to reports from the department of agriculture.

### Farm Buildings

Farm buildings have a present value of about 10 and a half billion dollars, according to WFA figures, with the annual expenditure ordinarily required for proper maintenance and replacement amounting to about 5 per cent or some half a billion dollars.

### Injurious Insects

More than 6,000 kinds of injurious insects in the United States take a toll of about one-tenth the production of food and fiber crops. The additional loss caused by plant diseases is not less than half this.



THE CHINESE pay off all debts on their New Year's Day, even though the wherewithal must be borrowed at ruinous interest rates.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the people of this town—a debt that we can only pay off by giving the finest values and service it is possible to give. This we pledge to do in 1945. And for the immediate present—a VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR to you and yours.

**Reindollar Brothers & Co.**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS



MAY IT BE  
YOUR  
BEST  
YEAR

When all is said and done the eternal quest of human beings is for happiness. Our wish for you in 1945 is for more happiness—more than you have ever known before, whether that happiness be in gainful occupation or the attainment of some long desired goal.

Thank you for having remembered us so generously during the past year.

## Dougherty's Grocery



The year 1944 will soon be history. We are happy to say that we formed many new friendships during this eventful year, and strengthened many old ones.

To all of our friends, both new and old, we extend most cordial New Year wishes.

**C. O. Fuss & Son**



## Unruly Kids May Be Just Hungry

Educators Find Out What Makes American Child 'Act That Way.'

CHICAGO. — The youngster who throws spitballs in school, scrawls bad words on the walls or biffs other kids on the nose more likely than not is hungry, or tired out, or unloved.

It doesn't follow, says Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, that he's just plain orner, or incorrigible, or dumb. Dr. Prescott of the University of Chicago's collaboration center on human development and education, is one of a group of educators devoted to finding out what makes the American child tick.

It's important, he said, that teachers see a child's present actions as based on his past experiences, shaped by his present circumstances and influenced by his desires and hopes for the future.

Dr. Prescott reported recently on the work of a special division set up several years ago at the University of Chicago by the commission on teacher education to put together material gleaned over the last 15 years by scientific groups which had been studying individual aspects of child development and behavior.

### Commission Findings.

Representatives from 20 colleges and universities and 14 groups of school systems were sent to Chicago to do this job. What Dr. Prescott said was an advance view of the commission's findings, to be published soon.

"We believe that the task that lies ahead is primarily one of training teachers to make sound judgments about children," he said.

Findings of the group include the following:

1. Children are often expected or required to learn things they are not ready to learn, or that they can't see any reason for learning. Children's interests and tasks should be related to maturity more closely than to chronological age.

The reason, Dr. Prescott explained, that two-thirds of those failing to learn to read in the first grade are boys is that it takes boys longer to grow from birth to maturity than girls. Girls at the age of 6 are where boys are at 7 and more likely to be ready for reading.

2. Children often are expected, or even required, to behave in ways unreasonable to expect in view of their development, family background or physical condition.

### Some Teachers Blamed.

3. Many teachers often do not fully accept and respect each child as a person and often actually dislike or neglect certain youngsters. Many teachers make no attempt to see that the child is liked by others, or belongs to a group. Thus some children for years may remain lonely or rejected in a class group.

4. The behavior of a child often is not evaluated in terms of the factors that caused it, and is controlled by means that humiliate him before his classmates (such as standing in a corner), demean him in his own eyes, repress valuable interest and curiosity or develop a sense of being unfairly treated.

5. Problems with which children may be struggling often aren't noticed. Children with chronic infection, or correctible physical handicaps, with limited mental abilities, severe emotional maladjustments or personality problems are not given proper attention.

## Nazis Roll Bomb Like

### Bowling Ball at Yanks

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY IN SOUTH FRANCE. — The Germans should know by this time that they can't knock the Seventh army down like tenpins but—

On the Nice front they tried a weapon which consisted of a teller mine with a time fuse inside a round, oversized wooden casing that resembled a bowling ball.

On several occasions they tried rolling these balls down on the well-paved, smooth mountain roads towards the advancing Americans. On each occasion the balls bounced harmlessly into the shrubbery.

Set 'em up in the other alley, Adolf.

## Quinine Substitute Is

### Praised by Army Medics

WASHINGTON. — The army medical department has come out flatly and rated atabrine, the war-developed substitute for quinine, as "even better" than quinine in the suppression and treatment of malaria. It was the army's first unqualified statement with respect to the effectiveness of the synthetic drug. It came into wide use in the armed forces after Japanese conquests in the Dutch East Indies had cut off most of our quinine supply.

## Some 6,000 Alien Sailors

### Have Deserted in U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — About 6,000 alien merchant seamen have deserted their ships in United States ports since the beginning of the war and now are being rounded up by the immigration and naturalization service.

Those who are found, the war shipping administration said recently, will be given the choice of returning to ships of their nationality or face deportation.

## Master in Chancery

### Knew All the Answers

NEWARK, N. J. — "Advisory Master John A. Matthews agreed with a lawyer who was describing the high cost of domestics. 'You don't have to tell me a thing about that,' Matthews said. 'Why last night I did the wash at home and before coming to town this morning I put up the clothes line.'"

## Beds Down in Tar; 25 Cops Save Him

Pulled Out of Sticky Couch Like Bad Tooth.

JERSEY CITY. — It took 25 cops, equipped with all the ingenious devices with which police emergency squads are armed, 40 minutes to get Ignatz C. Banikonis out of bed. Ignatz, being a bit overcome by the rigors of pay day night, had gone to bed in a 15-inch deep patch of tar, which aided perhaps by his supercharged body heat became a pallet so soft that it well nigh engulfed him.

Banikonis, 58, of Brooklyn, a track laborer for the Lehigh Valley railroad in Jersey City, was discovered deep in his gummy resting place at 8:45 a. m. by a pair of passers-by.

### Just Half a Mustache.

Crossing a lot where an asphalt plant formerly was located they came upon what appeared to be the right half of a man lying on a shiny patch of black stuff. Fearing they had come upon the body of a weird murder case victim, they stirred the "corpse," which opened its right eye and yelled.

There was a left half of the body, too, they discovered—immersed to the center of the body line, including the left half of a luxuriant mustache.

They tugged and tugged, and Banikonis yelled with half his mouth. The tar held the buried half of him fast.

Lieut. Arthur Schultz and his emergency squad came and went to work on the half entombed Banikonis with gasoline, shovels and even longshoremen's hooks and knives.

"I've been 13 years on this squad, and I've seen some honeys," panted Schultz, mopping his brow. "But this is the one I'll always remember."

Finally they cut away Banikonis' clothes and the left half of his mustache, sheared off the tarry side of his hair and pulled him out like an aching tooth.

They rushed him, wrapped in a blanket, to Jersey City medical center and went to work on him with gasoline, kerosene and alcohol.

Hospital attaches said his condition was not serious—just messy.

## Election of Directors

An election of Seven Directors of The Detour Bank for the ensuing year, will be held at the Bank, on Thursday, January 18, 1945 between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock.

DAVID B. REIFSNIDER, Cashier.

12-29-3t

## Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Taneytown Garage Company that an election will be held for a Board of Directors at the office of the Company, Jan. 9, 1945, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 P. M.

CLYDE L. HESSON, President

12-29-2t

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

The lot holders of Keysville Cemetery Association Inc., are hereby notified that the Annual meeting for the election of four directors to serve one year will be held Monday, Jan. 8, 1945, at 7:30 P. M. in the Reformed Church in Keysville, Md.

C. R. CLUTS, Sec. - Treas.

12-29-2t

## TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat ..... \$1.63@ \$1.63  
Corn, new ..... \$1.25@ \$1.25

## BROILER RAISERS ATTENTION

Severe Shortage of Broilers—  
Start Your Broilers Immediately.

Now hatching Red and Crosses from 100 percent Pullorum clean flocks.

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12-29-4t

# 1945

MAY IT BRING A HAPPIER WORLD

It is time for the old world to turn over a new leaf and to resolve to give up forever the vice of war.

War has stained the pages of history with blood. It has bowed the human race in sorrow and slavery. War has left our civilization today neck-deep in the rubble and dust of once precious things.

No change in the calendar can bring relief; only change in the hearts of those who love war and make war for its own sake.

Perhaps we shall teach them their final lesson this year.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY  
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



Our good wishes for 1945 go out to all our customers and friends, near and far. We hope that it will be a year of victory and new accomplishments for all; we pledge our full cooperation toward that end.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## A WORLD OF FOOD

by LEO REINER



THEY'RE TRIMMING THE WOOL OVER SHEEP'S EYES NOW. U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE PROVED IF EWES SEE MORE, THEY EAT MORE AND PRODUCE 10% MORE MEAT

AS AN EXPRESSION OF ENJOYING AN EXCELLENT MEAL, A GUEST AT AN ESKIMO DINNER TAKES ALL LEFT OVER FOOD AWAY WITH HIM

FROGS' LEGS, AN EXPENSIVE MODERN DELICACY, ORIGINATED IN EARLY FRANCE WHEN POVERTY-STRICKEN PEASANTS HAD TO USE ALL SOURCES OF FOOD.

VITAMINIZED MARGARINE RESEMBLES HUMAN MILK FAT MORE CLOSELY THAN DOES BUTTER, ACCORDING TO TESTS RECENTLY COMPLETED BY TWO EMINENT BRITISH SCIENTISTS!

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

## Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"  
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29th and 30th, 1944  
WALLY BROWN in ALAN CARNEY

## "Seven Days Ashore"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JANUARY 1st and 2nd, 1945  
ROBERT YOUNG in MARGARET O'BRIEN

## "The Canterville Ghost"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JANUARY 3rd and 4th, 1945  
ANNE BAXTER in DANA ANDREWS

## "NORTH STAR"

COMING:  
"Marine Raiders"  
"Dragon Seed"  
"Henry Aldrich's Little Secret"  
"Raiders Of Sunset Pass"  
"Hail The Conquering Hero"  
"Adventures Of Mark Twain"  
"Seventh Cross"



## Ladies' Winter Coats

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Now is your opportunity to buy a Fur Coat at a drastic reduction.

All Fur Trimmings and Chesterfield Coats; all sizes; all colors.

The WRIGHT Store  
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"Buy The Wright Way"

Date Dress Diverts More Money to Bonds When Made by Woman in Home



The harem-draped skirt gives unusual eye appeal to this winter date dress. The smooth fitting bodice with high, heart-shaped neckline is a perfect setting for costume jewelry. Shown here in fuchsia, it would be equally attractive in other colors. Combine lines and colors best for the wearer and save money for extra War Bonds. Similar patterns available at local stores.

U. S. Treasury Department

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