

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.

The Harney U. B. Church picnic for August 22nd., has been cancelled.

Mrs. Minnie A. Ierley, of Passaic, N. J., is visiting Mrs. J. A. Angell for a week.

Arthur Garvin, Jr., returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stine, of Middletown, Md., for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Roscoe Federick and Mrs. Valentine, from Frederick, Md., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Cora Weant Duttera.

Mrs. John H. Marker, of Littlestown, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skiles and son, Johnny, E. Baltimore St.

Mr. Walter King, of town has dispersed with the Taneytown Cleaners which is now under new management. He is employed in Baltimore as a painter.

The Rev. W. E. Waybright, of Red Lion, Pa., will be the guest preacher at Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunday morning at 10:30; Sunday School, at 9:30. No services the 23rd.

Wm. T. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kiser and daughter, Margaret Ann, and Miss Eleanor Kiser motored to Harrisburg, Pa., and spent Sunday with Miss Bessie Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stine, Mrs. Lena Lamar and Mrs. Daniel Bowles, of Middletown, Md., visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Garvin, Sunday.

Donald Garner, O'Neal Crapster, James Fair, George Sauble, and Kenneth Davis, returned home last Saturday evening after a two weeks stay at Linstead Camp, Severna Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angell and children, of Sykesville, Md., spent the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Angell.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Waybright, of Red Lion, Pa., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess and family.

Miss Mary Lou Essig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Essig, Fairview Avenue, entered the Reformed Sunday School Camp at Mt. Lake Park, Monday, (Fannettsburg) for a two-weeks stay.

Prof. Claude M. LeFevre, E. Baltimore St., retired teacher of the High Schools in Carroll County, is writing a book for publication entitled, "Manifestation" based on Romans 8:19.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and son, Wayne, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Essig. Mrs. Mary Mohney returned home with the Nelsons for a visit.

Mrs. Roy D. Phillips and Miss Grace I. Cookson, Uniontown, were among the graduates at the University of Maryland, to receive the Bachelor of Science Degree on Wednesday, August 12th., 1942.

Miss Ruth Sutcliffe, student nurse at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, is spending her vacation with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe. On the 22nd, she will leave to visit Miss Arlene Jackson, at Edenton North Carolina.

The showers of rain during this week probably exceeded any rainfall experienced in the month of August for many years. These showers were unusual, also, in the fact that a hard downpour would be experienced untoward while the outlying parts of the town would have a very light shower and vice versa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Bankard gave a dinner on Sunday in honor of Paul, Jr., who left for the army on Tuesday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Bankard, Jr., Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. William Stansbury, Jr., and family, Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth Bankard, Mrs. Margaret Sentz, Miss Dorothy Jane Sentz, of Hanover.

Rev. Paul Emenheiser, of Baltimore, Md., and Rev. Harold March, of Shippensburg, Pa., will be the guest speakers at the Barts U. B. Picnic this Saturday, Aug. 15th. The Quincy Orphanage Band will furnish the music in the afternoon and evening. In case of rain, suppers will be served in the church basement.

The Women's Missionary Societies of Piney Creek and Taneytown Presbyterian Churches had their annual supper Thursday evening at the home of the Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan. The proceeds of which is used for over-seas work. Notwithstanding the very inclement weather there were 43 present including a number from the Emmitsburg Church Society. The committee in charge were: Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Mrs. Harry Mohney, Miss Ina Feeser and Miss Elizabeth Annan. They are to be congratulated for a very successful social and financial event.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

RUNAWAY GIRLS

Soon Repent and Return to Reform School.

Two tired, nervous and hungry girls found their way to Taneytown on Tuesday evening between 10 and 11 o'clock. By their own story they ran away from a reform school near Reisterstown about 7 o'clock and by traveling through woods, fields and over railroad tracks reached the road to Westminster.

Afraid to ask for lifts they walked and ran to Westminster, and through to the vicinity of Meadow Branch Church, where they ventured to accept a lift from a man of the vicinity of Tyrone, who when he learned the situation did not want to let them out along the road at night, but brought them to Taneytown, leaving them out at the Firemen's Building.

The girls walked around the streets until they discovered a light at the home of Norman R. Reindollar's, Fairview Avenue. Mrs. Reindollar took them in, heard their story, gave them something to eat and allowed them to use the telephone to call police headquarters at Westminster. They were frightened, without money, and no place to go, so they were ready to return.

The Westminster police called the school, and about an hour and half later a car with two women arrived at the Reindollar home and took the girls back. Their names were not obtained, though one of the girls said her last name was Bell. They were both from Baltimore homes and had been sent to the school under court orders.

POLITICAL LETTERS

The Carroll Record, like other newspapers is face to face with the problem of handling pleas by letter for individual candidates for office. If we were to print these extensively we would not only consume the space needed for legitimate news, but we would be in danger of appearing to favor one candidate as against another.

In our issue of August 7th., we erred on the side of generosity by printing a letter advocating the nomination of a particular Republican for the office of Governor. This must not be taken as a precedent which will make us print all such pleas that may come in. We have no interest in the letter published.

Let it be understood that the Carroll Record is non-partisan, and is not pleading the cause of any candidate within any party. Our columns are open at regular rates to those who wish to advocate any party or any person within a party. Of course, we will endeavor to give the political news impartially.

TEMPORARY WORKERS.

In this part of the State there are a great many men and women who spend most of their time working on farms or in domestic service, except for the summer months, when they find employment in the nearby canning plants, it was stated today by Leslie Lounsbury, Manager of the Hagerstown Field Office of the Social Security Board.

Each of these workers should have a social security account number card, says Mr. Lounsbury because wages earned in canning are credited to an account maintained under this social security account number. Upon their retirement after age 65, they may qualify for an old-age and survivors insurance benefit; or in the case of death, certain of their survivors may file a claim for benefits.

Many of these workers, Mr. Lounsbury stated, do not realize that this short period of employment from one to three months, could effect their entitlement to an old-age insurance benefit. However, it is just this type of employment that might enable applicants to fulfill the requirements for entitlement, at some future date.

The office of the Social Security Board located at 74 W. Washington Street, Hagerstown, Md., will furnish a social security account number card to anyone who applies for such a number. The office will also furnish a duplicate card to anyone who has lost his or her account number card.

Each wage earner should have one and only one social security account number, which he should keep at all times.

MRS. BUCK ASKS INDIA MEDIATION

New York, Aug. 11—Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, in a statement released in Parkside, Pa., asserted today that the refusal of the British Viceroy to confer with Mohandas K. Gandhi, the arrest of Congress Party leaders, and the shooting down of Indian people, "reveal a spirit contrary to the principles of democracy."

"It is not too late for mediation by China, Russia, and the United States," she said. "Both England and India say they are agreed on freedom. The disagreement apparently is on timing and administration during the war."

"If we are to continue to deliver supplies to China, which is our best base against Japan, and if we are to avoid the loss of thousands of American lives through needless prolongation of the war, our Government should propose at once that the United Nations mediate."—By a Staff Correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

The Marine Corps for the first time in its history has established the rank of Lieutenant General.

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR HANDICAPPED BY RAIN

Frequent Downpours Disrupt Schedule and Delay Wedding

The excessive amount of rain in recent weeks continued this week, definitely hindering the program for the week at the Carroll County Fair, Taneytown. In spite of the rain there was a considerable attendance on Tuesday and Wednesday, but all events for Wednesday except the horse-pulling contest had to be postponed. The public wedding, set for Wednesday evening, which is usually the star attraction of the fair, was postponed until Thursday. The judging of entries for premiums took place on Tuesday.

Prize winners in the pulling contest for the light weight class were: 1. Francis Enfield, Street, Md., 2. R. Tennant, Street, Md.; 3. Marvin Bowers, Boonsboro, Md.

For the heavy weight class the leaders were: 1. Roy Enfield, Forest Hill, Md.; 2. Marvin Bowers, Boonsboro, Md.; 3. Roy Enfield Forest Hill, Md.

In the draft horses department, premiums were taken by Mrs. Russell Long, Thurmont; Eaves Brothers Taneytown; Edward N. Derr, Union Bridge; Richard Remsburg, Jefferson; Huffman Brothers, Woodsboro; Walter Simpson, Keymar; Monocacy Farms, Frederick; John E. Crum, Frederick; Hawes Brothers, Gaithersburg.

In the beef cattle department, Cold Saturday Farms, Finksburg to first prize in all classes, with Cowpens Farms, Carrollton, ranking second.

In the dairy cattle department there was a much larger number of premium winners, including Wm. F. Sharer, Harry E. Valentine, Russell Brothers, Newton B. Gorsuch, James Shane, Fry Brothers, N. C. Stiles & Son, Frank G. Remsburg, D. Roy Grossnickle, J. Homer Remsburg, Vernon C. Wolfe, Morris Wolfe, Harry L. Myers, J. Herbert Snyder, James M. Shriver, John W. Harbaugh, Harold Brown.

In the 4-H Club winners for dairy cattle baby beef and swine were Harold Brown, John Harbaugh, Newton Gorsuch, James Shane, Russell Brothers, Vernon C. Wolfe, Roland Rood, Gary Rood, Richard Hull, Glenn Brown, Richard Bollinger, Donald Bollinger and Glenn Bollinger.

In the swine department winners were Bernard and A. Doty Remsburg; Richard Hull, Robert S. Delander, Howes Brothers, Geo. P. Fraley, Jr., Donald McKnight, C. Russell Galbreth & Sons, Harold Brown and William C. Galbreth.

For 4-H Victory Gardens, Shirley Welk won a \$25.00 war bond; Maude Myers, \$10.00 in War Stamps; Vivian and Margaret Alexander, Sam's Creek, \$5.00 in War Stamps; James Hoff, Westminster, and Edna Cromer of Sam's Creek, received honorable mention.

In the 4-H Club poultry department there were a great variety of entries, some exhibitors winning a number of premiums. Winners included Merton Gorsuch, Luther Fogle, Norman Myers, Irvin Myers, Frank Gorsuch, Richard Reifsnider, Glenn Reifsnider, Maude Myers and Charles Parish.

One of the most elaborate departments of the fair was the women's. It covered a wide range and competition was brisk. Household arts of a great variety made up the exhibits. It included sewing, handicraft, canning, making and other things delightful to the eyes and delicious to the taste. There were jellies, marmalade, preserves, pickles, relishes, fruits of many kinds, canned vegetables, meats, bread, cake, confections, dried fruit and many other things. In the sewing division there were household linens, fancy work, quilts, bedspreads, clothing, rugs and anything you might ask for. The list of winners and awards included the names of many estimable women and girls of the community and other places, some of whom received a number of prizes. For lack of space we omit the list, which would fill half a page of The Carroll Record.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

GOVERNOR O'CONNOR SAYS:

Americans on the Home Front must carry the fight to the peaks of sacrifice and action if we are to win the war for the freedom and happiness of humanity.

The fighting front will stand firm and steadfast, if the home front also stands firm, loyal and determined that no effort will be too great, no sacrifice too bitter.

The war news has been gloomy and disheartening thus far. We on the home front, through unity, sacrifice and action can help immeasurably in changing the headlines.

WEEKLY DISCONTINUES

Littlestown Independent Ceases For Duration.

Our neighbor, the Littlestown Independent has ceased publication for the duration of the war and we can readily understand its "trials and tribulations" encountered these trying days in the field of weekly publishing.

In this paper's last issue it says: "The war has already made and will continue to make great changes in the life of the community. The war in which we are engaged is a total war and demands the curtailment of all civilian production and interests not directly connected with the war effort. For this reason, the Adams County Independent today presents its last issue for the duration of the emergency. Since December 7, 1941, hundreds of weeklies over the United States have discontinued publication. Two reasons, we believe, are behind curtailed newspaper publication. The first, is, of course, the inevitable shrinkage in newspaper advertising due to the turnover of business from civilian to war production. The second, as far as a weekly newspaper is concerned, is the insistent demand of the readers for fresh war news, which a weekly newspaper cannot hope to furnish. We, therefore, reluctantly announce the discontinuance of publication for the duration of the war of the Adams County Independent. The paper will be published again when the war is won and when business returns to normal."

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Robert K. Billingslea and Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, executors of the estate of George W. Albaugh, deceased, returned reports of sales of goods and chattels and settled their second administration account.

Rose H. Ruhlman, administrator of the estate of John A. Ruhlman, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Irvin E. Flickinger, administrator of the estate of Martha M. Flickinger, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels and real estate and received order to sell goods and chattels.

Martha M. Durear, executrix of the estate of William D. Bostian, deceased, received order to sell goods and chattels.

The sale of real estate in the estate of Mary Ann Henrietta Nusbaum, deceased, was finally ratified by the Orphans' Court.

William M. Ohler, Jr., executor of the estate of Lillie A. Ohler, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels, real estate and money and received order to sell.

Harry Danner and Elizabeth Martin, executors of the estate of H. Clay Danner, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate and same was ratified by the Orphans' Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of William Fairbank, deceased, were granted unto William Roland Fairbank.

Letters of administration on the estate of John H. Repp, deceased, were granted unto Leslie O. Repp, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Melvin E. Rice and Rosella L. Rutters, Spring Grove, Pa.
Curvin J. Riley and June L. Daniels, Hanover, Pa.
Walter L. Boyer and Lorraine E. M. Burg, York, Pa.
Warden E. Smith and Lucy L. Peugh, Sykesville, Md.
Carroll E. Giggard and June V. Stewart, Baltimore, Md.
Arthur M. Rhoten and Anna M. Grogg, Hanover, Md.
Lloyd H. Robinson and Ruth P. Hess, Baltimore, Md.
Walter W. Wildasin and Ruth E. Arnold, Hanover, Pa.
Alan A. Tyson and Virgie S. Green, Detour, Md.
William B. Corrigan and Clara Huber, Hanover, Pa.
David J. Rodgers and Violet M. Pascoe, Hanover, Pa.
Theron M. Bair and Marguerite E. Yealy, Littlestown, Pa.
Raymond G. Crawford and Annie McN. Stancill, Gwynn Oak, Md.
Wilbert C. Laughman and Romaine E. Craley, Dover, Pa.
George E. Erb and Alice M. Kling, Westminster, Md.
George M. Staub and Catherine R. Foreman, Hanover, Pa.
Francis C. Noll and Betty L. Noll, Hanover, Pa.
Hansel R. Staley and Gloria L. Frock, Walkersville, Md.
Edmond W. McInturf and Mary Mast, Lineboro, Md.
Marvin B. Taylor and Margaret E. Armacost, Finksburg, Md.
Walter D. Groomes and Magnolia E. Thomas, Henrytown, Md.

LETTER FROM SOLDIER

August 9, 1942.

Dear Sirs:
I wish to thank you for sending me The Carroll Record. News of home is scarce down here. I also wish you to thank the committee that sent me the kit. Sincerely,
LAVERNE SMITH,
Camp Forrest, Tenn.

A war material manufacturer has developed a maintenance unit to cope with breakdowns if factories are bombed. Its two main purposes are to clear away debris and to act as a temporary unit to avert a stoppage of production.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MONTHLY MEETING.

More Resignations and Appointments Submitted.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was held on Tuesday, August 4, 1942. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and the bills were approved as listed and ordered paid.

The resignations of the following were accepted: John Elseroad, orchestra; Virginia Roop, elementary; Katherine Doyle, history; Bernard Sievert, commercial; Kathryn Sievert, home economics; Arthur Gambrell, mathematics and history.

The Board approved the appointment of the following: Howard Stottemyer, elementary; Sheila Young, English and history; Doris Hood, mathematics; Leah Anne Stakem, elementary; Elizabeth Wheeler, music; Dorothy Brown, home economics; Anne Bartol, art, history and French.

Evelyn Royer and Mary Rehmyer were awarded the vacant scholarships from Hampstead District for one year.

The Board approved the organization of a machine shop to be set up in the Westminster High School subject to the approval and regulations of the State Department of Education.

A committee, representing the canners of the county, composed of Mr. Bankert, Hampstead, Mr. Shilling, Bethel, and Mrs. Shriver, Westminster, appeared before the Board to discuss the problem of labor supply in Carroll County and the opening of schools.

The Board discussed the school calendar for 1942-43 and decided to open schools on September 8. The superintendent was authorized to close schools at 2:00 P. M. This early dismissal will last for an indefinite period, depending upon the canning and harvest season.

Monday, Sept. 7—Teacher's Conference
Tuesday, Sept. 8—School opens at 9:00 A. M.
Friday, Oct. 23—State Teachers' Meeting—Schools closed.
Tuesday, Nov. 3—Election Day—Schools closed.
Thursday, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving holidays—Schools closed.
Wednesday, Dec. 23—Christmas holidays begin—Schools close at 2:00 P. M.
Monday, Jan. 4—Schools reopen.
Friday, April 23—Good Friday—Schools closed.
Monday, April 26—Easter Monday—Schools closed.
Friday, June 4—Schools close.

The Board of Education approved the report of the special committee to take out War Damage Insurance on all school buildings costing over \$2500.00. The schedule as submitted by C. R. Aldridge, insurance supervisor, was approved.

The Board approved the assignment of teachers as recommended by the superintendent and authorized the publication of this list at a later date. All positions have not been filled.

The meeting adjourned at 12:30 o'clock.

CAR SHARING IS BEING PRACTICED

Baltimore, Aug. 10—Car-sharing arrangements among employees in this area are among the most effective yet found in the country, according to Louis R. Morony, representative of the highway committee of the War Department, after completing a survey here.

Highest honors for share-a-ride programs go to Edgewood Arsenal, according to the survey made by the Maryland Council of Defense and Gov. O'Connor's Defense Transportation Committee.

Officers checking all autos of civilian employees going to and from Edgewood Arsenal reported that the daily average of 2,000 autos going to the arsenal carry a total of 9,000 passengers.

WAR ACTIVITIES

As Reported From Department Heads.

Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's Chief of Staff, in a radio broadcast August 9 marking the first anniversary of the Atlantic Charter, said "This war will probably be long. It will be the toughest, hardest, most merciful war we have ever fought. It calls for the united power of every American, in uniform and out of uniform, on the firing line and on the production line. I have no doubt of America's decision."

President Roosevelt, in a message read on the broadcast, said "great progress" has been made in the battle of production, but "in terms of what will be required to defeat our enemies we have only just begun to get into our stride." Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, said America's conversion job has largely been completed; the emphasis now must be transferred from finished goods to the raw materials from which they are made. "We will get them—by full use of existing facilities, and by tapping new, or marginal, or abandoned sources of supply. We will develop new processes, eliminate waste, and work for full salvage by every citizen," Mr. Davis said.

Vice-Chairman Batt of the War Production Board, on the same radio program, said the public must see to it that all waste and scrap metal is collected and "sent to the mills—quickly. There is plenty of iron and steel scrap—that must get back to the furnaces if the steel needed for the war is to be produced. You and I can help by keeping our eyes open."

In a general review of the war situation, the Office of War Information said June production of military planes fell slightly behind schedule, despite the fact that the U. S. made more planes than any other country in the world. The same was true of tanks, of most types of artillery, and of Naval vessels, the OWI said. Because of enemy submarine activity, the office said, it probably will be well into 1943 before we equal merchant shipping as of December 7, 1941.

The Navy announced "United States Navy and other forces have attacked enemy installations in the southeast part of the Solomon Islands in force and the attacks are continuing." Later the Navy said "Considerable enemy resistance has been encountered and it is still too early to announce results or to estimate either our own or enemy losses." Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia reported August 10 that Allied planes from Australia were maintaining a 24-hour-a-day offensive over the entire invasion zone in support of the attack against the Solomon Islands.

The Navy also reported U. S. Naval forces "bombed enemy ships and shore establishments at Kiska" in the Aleutians, simultaneously with the beginning of the attack on the Solomon Islands.

Maj. Gen. Clark, Commanding General of U. S. Ground Forces in Britain said the U. S. Army is sending "picked combat divisions" to Britain and "the sooner the better." He said "obviously we are not here to sit on the defensive." The Pacific Coast, from the Canadian to the Mexican borders, was ordered dimmed out beginning Aug. 20 and for the duration by Western Defense Commander DeWitt as a precaution against enemy attack at sea and on the shore. The Navy announced the torpedoing of 14 additional United Nations vessels.

The White House announced six of the eight Nazi saboteurs landed in this country by submarine were executed in the District of Columbia jail Aug. 8th. The sentences of the other two were commuted by the President to life and to 30 years imprisonment, "because of their assistance to the Government of the United States in the apprehension and conviction of the others." The First Ground Air Support Command in New York City announced the discovery by Army fliers of ingeniously contrived mark-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Random Thoughts

(This is a reprint of an article formerly published. Owing to the popularity of these Random Thoughts we will for a time reproduce others of the same type.)

"SHUT-EYE TOWN"

Long ago the expression of shut-eye town was a mythical place to which mothers used to encourage their kiddies to visit after they had their "nighties" on at the close of day.

But, like many an other old-time expression it has been adopted to quite different occasions and applications, when adults are the principals; for we are not only shutting our eyes to wrong practices that go on about us, but would even shut off the sight of some of our own wrong designs.

In effect, we try to escape personal responsibility for things that happen by pretending not to see them. We have eyes—mental ones—with which to see, and physical ears with which to hear, but use neither.

Our aim is to court a sort of popularity, and take the chance of not being found out as accessories to wrongs that might have been avoided. All such are hypocrites, of course, but they help to make "shut-eye towns." P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

The label on paper contains data to which the subscription has been paid.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942

THE WAR WILL END WHEN—

—Hitler and his "gang" are decisively defeated or have attained their goal which is world domination;
—England again has control of the seas or this control of the seas is in the hands of a power agreeable to the English;
—the United States gets her war machine in high gear;
—the leaders of the labor union gets it into their thick skulls that we are at war and forget hours and wages for their members who pour money into their organization treasuries, making them strong politically;
—Washington quits playing politics and gets down to the business at hand of winning the war;
—the laborer makes a like sacrifice as the service man (It may be necessary to draft workers, paying them the same low rate as the service man);
—the church takes a more active part in securing peace;
—We forget the goal—peace—until we have attained our fighting peak;
—we make rationing, when necessary, country-wide, instead of sectionally;
—Congress realizes the sacrifices made in the purchase of war bonds and stamps among the citizens and cuts appropriations to departments that are asking excessive amounts that are non-essential in winning the war.

THE OUTLOOK

(Continued from Last Week)

During the last war the supply of carbolic acid, which was an essential in his industry, impelled Thomas A. Edison to attack the problem and within a few days he had not only all he needed but sufficient to supply the entire needs of the country.

Linotypists—the last word for speed in setting type, and without which no metropolitan daily could be issued—went on strike in April 1920 in several large magazines, and for a time they had things their own way, but the Literary Digest conceived the idea that type-setters and type setting machines were not a necessity, and set about the matter of proving their proposition. They succeeded and doubtless have shown the way for future publishers to get along without bending to the whims of type setters.

Industrial Germany, with the means at hand, in 1914 was holding unchallenged in many lines, the markets of the world, and these super foets thought the world needed them, and was dependent upon them, when as a matter of fact they were only unleashing the hidden powers of other nations of the world. This was especially true of aniline dyes, and since that time the world has been able to go it alone in all essential dye manufacture. And just as no action is an essential in and to progress, so likewise no single individual or combination of individuals is essential to world progress. There is no such person as an Indispensable Man.

Capital and labor are cogs in the wheel each useless without the other. Because labor has the votes and because politicians are spineless jellyfish, labor gets away with murder. Labor should be called on the carpet and be made to toe the mark. Likewise capital, for each is but a cog in the wheels of the machinery that make industry run. The most important factor in this whole confused contest is one that has been ignored even by those who should be the first to call upon it—I mean the consuming public. Why should the public build railroads, lay keels of steamboats, make good roads and then be denied the use of them because some labor leader found he could tie up these industries to satisfy his own grudge, or to fill his own purse? Both capital and labor should be hedged

about by laws that would keep them in action and function. No cessation of work should ever be permitted while strikes are being settled.

Compulsory arbitration should be forced in all labor disputes, and the arbiters should be equally divided between capital and labor, and if these could not agree when facts are all in, then an arbiter should be selected whose word should be law and obeyed by both sides. It is mush and nonsense to expect to settle world differences by arbitration until nations first learn to settle minor internal differences by the same means.

We are a long way yet from the day when "The sword shall be beaten into the plow-share and the spear into the pruning hook; when nations shall not rise up against nations, and when nations shall learn to war no more." We believe these are true facts in the contention between capital and labor:

First: Labor and Capital are interdependent and neither can exist without the other;

Second: Labor and Capital are creatures of, and dependent upon the consuming public;

Third: Labor (manual) as such is no longer a prima necessity;

Fourth: Capital can get along better and longer without labor than labor can without capital;

Fifth: All capitalists are not deacons, and all laborers are not saints;

Sixth: Combinations of capital are now an essential and desirable condition;

Seventh: Combinations of labor in each industry are a prime necessity.

When men learn to realize that no man liveth unto himself, and that all mankind is dependent upon all other mankind, we shall have arrived as close to utopia, as it will ever be possible to get in this life.

W. J. H.

YESTERDAY IS TOMORROW

Life is but a collection of memories. By what do we measure time? Not by the swift passage of the years but by intangible, long-remembered scenes, sounds and scents. The brown depths of a little stream seen from a window bring back the brown-deeped quiet pools of half-forgotten woodlands long ago.

The great oak towers in the quiet field. There was once another friendly tree that swarmed with happy children. Our memories are of simple things—laughter, peace, the carefree summer days, tiger lilies flaunting by the roadside, hollyhocks straight against a wall. "Since yesterday it is so long ago."

There are those who bewail the passing of time. There are those who feel that in the new purposeful world there will be no time for little things. But they misinterpret the signs.

We fight for one reason only—that we may return to those things that men call little, but which are after all the great things of life. Only this time we will cleave closer to the credo that these simple happinesses are the right of all—and at the end we will see to it that they are the lot of all.

It was not the Germans of the old school, steeped in the quiet peace of "gemutlich" living, who followed Hitler—but the young whose lives had been warped by war, who grew up without traditions and without the pride of stainless honor. The collapse of France came long before the fall of France. The Chinese, however, fight on because they have known from birth that what has been will be again.

We failed at Pearl Harbor because we had forgotten. But once our memories awoke, not to vainglorious thoughts of Yorktown, Trenton and Manila, but to Valley Forge, to the Alamo, to Gettysburg, then we rallied and stood firm.

All of which we are sure lies in the past. The strong, certain things of living—on these we can build, so that again small children may pick black-eyed Susans in a field free from the threat from the sky, young love can dream and plan the carefree hours away, and those who have loved may go on together, sharing both life and memory.

"Since yesterday it is so long ago"—but yesterday is tomorrow.—By Ruth Taylor.

PROTECTING CHRISTIAN SOLDIER

The philosophical problem that young men now in the services must resolve for themselves is a ponderous one. It is possibly more acute at this time than in any historical era since the Pax Romana, because the generation that is called upon to fight today was reared during a period when the folly of war was vividly known and widely preached.

They had before them for two decades visible evidence of the havoc war wreaks. Many had to look no further than their own homes to find heart-breaks inherent in war.

Against this background, men are

assembling to speak to a foe in the only language that foe seems to understand. This duty they accept, not only in devotion to country, but also because their religious training has been that when the evils of reaction, lust for power, cruelty, greed, assert their claims, the Christian warrior must thrust them down as best he can. This knowledge that they are acting for the side of right and to promote mankind's ascension above the grasp of barbarity gives them purpose, and gives them strength.

It can also give them protection. Those who know their cause is righteous enjoy the assurance that even the hairs of their heads are numbered.

As one young soldier about to leave for service overseas wrote: "I am adjusting my steel helmet, pistol and gas mask, preparatory to crawling into the 91st. Psalm where I hope to remain for the duration."—Christian Science Monitor.

PUNISHMENT TO FIT THE CRIME

We have long since ceased to keep check upon Nazi repressive measures in occupied Europe, such as the recent arrest of 1,000 Hollanders, to be held as hostages against sabotage.

Hitler's agents have run riot throughout all territory they control, without regard to the rights of man and without respect for the laws of God. Their crimes have mounted in number beyond counting, although many vicious acts escape report.

The truth of the matter is that nothing is too mean, brutal or disgraceful to be applied to helpless non-combatants whose only crime is that they are not Germans. The citizen of this free country finds it difficult to believe the stories of atrocities against innocent men, women and children, and yet they cannot be doubted.

When the Germans have been crushed, somebody must pay for these crimes if civilization is to hold up its head in self-respect. The Nazi-trained youth who obeys orders, in a frenzy of fanaticism, is not as guilty as the responsible leaders in authority who set the course and order the persecution.

It will not do, when justice asserts herself, to permit Nazi leaders to escape punishment by shifting blame to the "stupid men who obeyed orders." When German conquerors seize innocent hostages and shoot innocent persons they point the way to inevitable retribution.

The leaders of Nazi Germany, and of Japan, are guilty individuals who have plunged into war and threatened civilization with complete barbarism. They are the ones to be punished, regardless of any lack of evidence to connect persons with crimes.

The peace of the world, in future years, will be a little bit safer if governing authorities know that they will be judged by the fruits of their regime.—The Ellicott City Times.

LEARNING TO WORK

The philosophers tell us that all life is school, that we should not think we have finished our education when we quit ordinary educational institutions, and that we should keep on learning more all through our lives. The older people used to say that one of the things the young people most needed was to learn to work. The summer vacation gives an excellent chance for that form of education.

The younger children do not usually like to work very well. They are keen on fun and a good time, and this point of view often continues for some time after reaching adult years. Some of them will not get over it for many years.

Modern education is usually able to persuade young people that it will pay them to show ambition, that only through work can they get the automobiles and sports and amusements they so deeply love. So they are persuaded to do a good amount of work, as the only method of getting what they want.

It is still better if they can be persuaded to love their work. It helps anyone to love his work if he is superior at it. He then gets satisfaction from unusual achievement, and he takes pride in the things he creates with his hands or brain. There are many of these folks who are happier when working than they are in going out for sports and pleasures.

If we find ourselves unable to reach this higher level of work, we can at least form the work habit. When people get into a certain habit, it is easier to follow that habit than to break it. The majority of people may be better satisfied when working than when loafing. Young people who take summer jobs, or help their parents faithfully during vacations, have made a great gain through acquiring this work habit.—The Caroline Sun.

Sociologist Advises on

Courtship by Youths

Young people will probably make wiser choices of marriage partners if they date many different persons of the opposite sex rather than confine themselves to one too early in the dating period.

This is the opinion of Dr. M. E. John, associate professor of rural sociology at the Pennsylvania State college, who spoke before a town and country pastors' meeting here.

His subject was "Preparation for Marriage."

"Wide acquaintanceships with young people of the opposite sex help to educate the emotions and enable adolescents to discover their preferences," Dr. John said.

He cited studies showing that factors of a successful marriage include long acquaintance, a moderately long engagement, approval by the parents of both, the happiness of both sets of parents in their own marriage, wholesome adolescent relationships with parents, and moderate fondness for social activity.

In addition, both families should come from the same economic level, both young people should have relatively the same amount of education, and there should not be too wide a gap in their ages.

Present-day hindrances to a wholesome courtship include too strong an attachment to parents and choosing a partner for wealth or social position rather than compatibility, Dr. John added.

Furthermore, today's courtships must often be carried on in the environment of commercialized "thrill-selling" recreation. As a result, courtship has become too much of a recreational activity, and many young people expect impossible perfection of marriage. Parents are sometimes at fault by trying to choose the partner for their children.

2 Giant Sassafras Trees

Preserved in Entirety

Two mammoth sassafras trees, among the largest in the country, which have stood as sentinels on route 20 since the settling of the Western Reserve, have been preserved in their entirety by the Ohio department of highways.

In a recent reconstruction, widening and paving of this highway special orders were given by Hal G. Sours, state director of highways, that every precaution be taken to preserve these two trees, which stand just west of North Madison Corners on the north side of the road.

Sassafras trees of the size of these two monarchs are rare, says the Columbus Dispatch. Seldom are they found with trunks that measure 4½ feet in diameter, as do these.

Being so close to the highway, this regal pair necessitated special grading treatment as well as a modification of the grade of the pavement itself, so they would not be disturbed.

The highway department even constructed a stone retaining wall to protect the exposed roots of the trees to the east, which is above the new grade of the road.

Farm Lumber Needs

Farmers can now order construction lumber for their farm storage and packing needs, as provided in an amendment to the WPB lumber-freezing order. Sales may be made to any person for use in the construction or repair of buildings for storage of agricultural products and for packing, boxing and shipping such products, provided that a signed compliance statement accompanies the order. This not only permits farmers to obtain lumber, but also makes it possible for dealers to use farmer-signed statements to obtain lumber from mills. In addition to this provision, certain kinds of cut lumber not now being used for war purposes are available for farm use.

A Year to Go

Pvt. Malcolm Dixon of Fort Devens, Mass., walked up to his sergeant, went through the routine explanation of why, when and where, and then stood by while the non-com wrote out an overnight pass. Private Dixon only wanted to go in to Boston for the evening. As the pass turned out, the sergeant—who had been transferred from the Southwest only a short time before—absent-mindedly had written Fort Worth, Texas, as Dixon's destination. But more breath-taking even, he had dated the one-night pass as officially good from May 10, 1942 to May 11, 1943—a full year's free time for Private Dixon!

Remodeling in Defense Areas

Most building right now consists of remodeling and rehabilitating in defense areas. Remodeling that adds living quarters in congested areas is given the highest priority ratings. Good rent revenue can be earned from many older homes by finishing attics or porches into attractive bedrooms with colorokote insulating board that builds and decorates the walls in one operation.

Living Room Decor

Here's a suggestion for an attractive Chinese modern living room: gray ash fireplace wall and woodwork, blue colorokote walls and carpet, ash gray upholstery. For a color accent, use a striped blue and American Beauty red fabric at the windows.

PEACHES

Adams County Tree-Ripe Peaches—Direct From Orchard
BELLE-OF-GEORGIA—(White) will ripen about Aug. 15th. J. H. HALE
and ELBERTA (Yellow) will ripen about Aug. 24th. Fine Quality—Good
Size. All fruit bushed and graded. Prices reasonable.
By Bushel or Truck Load

WOODCREST ORCHARDS

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1/2-mile from Zora on road on highway to Fairfield
Phones Fairfield 14-R-14 or 14-R-21

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Automobile Club of Maryland
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

The Barlow Community Picnic

will be held

AUG. 19

Chicken Corn Soup, Hot Beef and other Sandwiches will be served
from 5 o'clock on.

Music, Entertainment and games of all kinds

MEN WANTED

There's more than one way that advertising brings men to work.

The most important way is when advertising is used to increase sales.

Instead of "men wanted," it says, "customers wanted."

And more customers mean more jobs in the stores and factories that keep busy by using advertising.

The Carroll Record

DON'T CUT THAT HOSE!



Asks for Check Of Gems in U. S.

Diamonds Needed to Give Precision Required in Modern War Engines.

WASHINGTON.—Modern war has made the diamond more precious than ever.

Throughout history diamonds have figured in romance, assassinations and adventure. But it remained for the current time to see them used as a tool without which America would find it hard to produce its fighting material.

Enemy countries also need diamonds for war. And if the United States can keep them from getting them, it will handicap them almost as much as though they were cut off from steel or oil.

This is why the War Production board is calling upon all Americans having title to 10 carats or more of rough diamonds to report their holdings.

At present the order applies only to rough diamonds. But a call may eventually be expected for an inventory of all stocks of the precious stone.

Help War Drive.

Meanwhile, purchasers of engagement stones and other decorative diamonds are helping the war effort. For industrial diamonds would be five or six times as costly if they were not a by-product of the mining and cutting of more valuable gems.

The importance of this may be judged from the fact that just one war production plant in Detroit uses industrial diamonds at the rate of \$2,000,000 worth annually.

Only the diamond has the hardness necessary to repeat the same precision operation over and over again, with never a variation. Since precision is an essential of assembly line production, war factories without the diamond would have to fall back on the old hit-and-miss methods of hand work.

Chief uses of the diamond in war industry are to true super-hard abrasive tools, turn delicate machine parts, draw wire to precise thickness, and to grind lenses for bomb-sights, range-finders and navigation instruments.

Fortunately this country has an abundance of gems. Between 1934 and 1941 United States dealers imported \$42,753,517 worth of industrial diamonds alone. In addition, the Union of South Africa, one of our allies, produces 95 per cent of all diamonds.

Other Sources Available.

Even should this source be cut off, however, Brazil is a large source of diamonds and diamonds of good industrial quality have been found in Arkansas.

Output of Africa was shut off to Axis powers three years ago. As a result the Axis powers are so hard pressed for industrial diamonds that they are said to be using cut stones in their factories.

The Japs also, reportedly short of diamonds when they entered the war, may have their eye on the immense treasure chests of Indian rajahs.

Incidentally, the Germans greatly augmented this country's diamond supply without intending to. When the Nazis invaded Belgium and Holland, they had planned to seize the huge stock of diamonds in Antwerp and Amsterdam, centers of the world diamond cutting industry. But the diamond cutters, two jumps ahead, got their stocks aboard British warships which had been lying by for that purpose. On the ships also fled some of the world's most famous diamond cutters.

Some of these cutters went to London; others are now in the United States and have established Americanized "streamlined" diamond-cutting establishments on West Forty-seventh street, New York city, the new center of America's diamond trade.

War May Cause Return of Old-Fashioned Nightshirt

WASHINGTON.—The war may bring about a revival of the old-fashioned nightshirt, or its 1942-model cousin.

One of the proposals for cloth conservation advanced at a meeting of men's pajama makers with the War Production board was a collarless sleepcoat—described by WPB as "a sort of nightgown."

Other suggestions, which may be embodied in a forthcoming order, included the shortening of trousers and coats on ordinary pajamas; the elimination of collars, lapels, cuffs, pockets and belts; the use of only a few specified fabrics, and the manufacture of perhaps not more than three pajama styles.

Canned Fish to Vanish Soon From Store Shelves

WASHINGTON.—The chances are, Mrs. Housewife, that in a few months you won't be able to buy a can of salmon or sardines.

Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson of the interior department's fish and wildlife service has told the senate appropriations committee that demands of the army, navy and lend-lease agency would eliminate canned fish from civilian menus for the war's duration.

Doctors and Nurses Atrocity Victims

Escaped Seaman Describes Japanese Tortures.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.—A story of Japanese brutality in the Philippines — including atrocities upon American doctors and nurses—was related here by Samuel Roberts, 26-year-old navy machinist mate.

He said he saw the bodies of doctors, their clothing removed, their hands chopped off and their ears slashed from their bloody heads. Bodies of nurses, he said, showed signs of worse treatment.

"Bodies of two nurses and four doctors were found in one place," Roberts said, "and they were not pretty sights. It was awful."

Roberts said he was captured by the Japanese soon after the outbreak of the war and placed in a concentration camp, but escaped and made his way to engage with the American forces in the fighting in the Philippines.

While he was in the concentration camp, he said, the Japanese tortured him in an effort to obtain information.

"They shoved rice straws under my fingernails and set them on fire. They put glass in my shoes and made me walk around."

Roberts enlisted in 1940, navy authorities here said. He told his story as a naval officer stood by to see that no information of value to the enemy was revealed.

The San Antonian told also of seeing his buddy—who had escaped with him from concentration—and two other men go to their deaths on a destroyer's bridge as they manned a machine gun in blazing oil on water covering the ship.

"They just stood there firing away with the machine gun until they dropped in flames," Roberts said.

War Glider Plant Is Completed in 30 Days

WICHITA, KAN.—A glider factory, begun 30 days ago "somewhere in the Middle West," is ready to turn out the motorless craft essential to the army's recently announced large-scale air training program, Dwane Wallace, president of Cessna Aircraft company, said.

Cessna is one of three major aircraft factories awarded glider construction contracts. Wallace said equipment is almost complete in the new plant. Its size and the number of employees are military secrets.

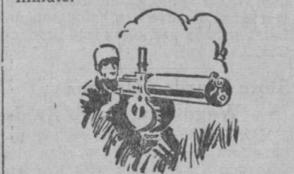
Wallace's announcement gave substance to claims of Wichita manufacturers that plants in the Midwest are producing more training planes than any other section of the country.

Cessna is one of 50 war-production plants being visited by newspaper men by special permission of the government and under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Wallace said the Cessna plant is ideally prepared to build gliders because of previous experience with twin-engine trainer planes. Cessna manufactured Bobcats and Cranes, used by the United States army and British joint air-training program.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 50-caliber Browning machine gun is one of the most efficient short range weapons used by U. S. Fighting forces. It is effective at ranges up to 2,000 yards and fires about 600 forty-five caliber bullets per minute.



One of these guns costs about \$1,500, while a thirty-caliber machine gun costs approximately \$600. Our fighting forces need thousands of these rapid-fire guns. Even a small town or community can buy many of them by uniting in the purchase of War Bonds. At least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day will do the trick.

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

LILLIE A. OHLER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 28th day of July, 1942.

WM. M. OHLER, Executor of the estate of Lillie A. Ohler, deceased.

To relieve Misery of **666** COLDs LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment

NO PITTINGER REUNION

will be held this year due to the gasoline and tire rationing.

COMMITTEE

LADIES! IF YOU COULD SEE YOURSELVES!

Arthur "Bugs" Baer, famous humorist, offers timely advice about who should and shouldn't wear slacks. Don't miss this amusing article by America's ace story-teller in the Aug. 23rd, issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the Will of Benjamin R. Stull, late of Frederick County, deceased, dated January 29, 1930, duly probated and recorded among the Will Records of Frederick County in Liber R. L. No. 1, Folio 265, one of the Will Records of Frederick County, and an Order of the Orphans Court dated July 21, 1942, the undersigned Executors will offer at public sale on the premises firstly described on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1942, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all the following valuable and attractive real estate of which the said Benjamin R. Stull, died, seized and possessed:

(1) All that lot and parcel of ground containing 158 1/4 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, located on the road leading from Motter's Station to the Keysville Road, improved with a practically new seven-room frame

DWELLING HOUSE bank barn, 40x68, wagon shed, hay shed, corn cribs, hog pen, chicken house and all necessary outbuildings, in good repair, with water supplied to the farm from two cisterns filled from a well in the yard by wind pump. The house is wired for electricity and the land is all tillable and in an excellent state of cultivation. For title reference see deed from Andrew A. Annan and wife unto Benjamin R. Stull, dated April 3, 1911, and recorded in Liber No. 296, Folio 199, one of the Land Records of Frederick County.

(2) All that lot and parcel of ground containing 6 1/2 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, occupied by the said Benjamin R. Stull at the time of his death, improved with a six-room frame metal-roofed

DWELLING HOUSE, equipped with electric lights and supplied with water drawn by a pump placed inside the house, stable, chicken house, wood house and other small outbuildings. For title reference see deed from Adelaide L. Close to Benjamin R. Stull, dated January 2, 1941, and recorded in Liber No. 308, Folio 36, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, and deed from Benjamin R. Stull and wife to Annie E. Porter, dated May 11, 1941, recorded in Liber No. 354, Folio 48, one of the Land Records of Frederick County.

(3) All that lot and parcel of ground containing 4 1/2 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, adjoining the lands aforesaid and improved with an eight room log frame

WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE with new metal roof, well of water in the yard, stable, chicken house, and with electric line close by. For title reference see deed from John C. Dalton and wife to Benjamin R. Stull and wife, dated January 12, 1932, and recorded in Liber No. 382, Folio 87, one of the Land Records of Frederick County. Mary A. Stull, wife of Benjamin R. Stull having predeceased her husband.

All the foregoing properties are in an excellent state of repair and are located on good roads and are attractive and substantial homes.

TERMS OF SALE as prescribed by the Court: One-half cash on day of sale or ratification thereof by the Orphans' Court, the balance in six months from ratification of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes, bearing interest from day of sale, with good and sufficient security, to be approved by the said Executors for the deferred payments, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required on the property firstly described; \$150.00 on the property secondly described; and \$100.00 on the property thirdly described on the day of sale. Taxes are paid for the year of 1942. Possession of Parcels Nos. (2) and (3) will be given on delivery of deed and compliance with terms of sale. Possession of property No. (1) will be given on April 1, 1943, and the purchaser shall have the option to pay for one-half of the seed and fertilizer used in sowing the fall crop and receive the landlord's share of that crop. All expenses of conveyancing, including State and Federal Stamps, shall be borne by the purchaser.

BYRON S. STULL, JACOB D. ADAMS, Executors. CHARLES P. MORT, Auct. LESLIE N. COBLENTZ, Attorney. 7-31-42

The COMFORT and HAPPINESS of **WOMEN** depend upon the healthy performance of the female system. No. 11 is a helpful, practical aid in relieving the discomforts of irregular or scanty periods when due to functional disorders. Only 30¢, Try It!

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- Hunting and Fishing 1.50
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- Magazine Digest 3.30
- Modern Romances 1.50
- Modern Screen 1.50
- Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mos.)... 3.30
- Official Detective Stories. 2.00
- Open Road (Boys), (12 Issues, 14 Months) 1.50
- Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 1.50
- Parents' Magazine 2.30
- Pathfinder (Weekly) 1.50
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- Science & Discovery..... 1.50
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- Silver Screen 1.50
- Sports Afield 1.50
- Successful Farming 1.25
- True Confessions 1.50
- True Story 1.80
- World Digest 3.30
- You (Bi-Monthly) 2.80
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For both newspaper and magazines . . . **\$2.15**

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 - Screenland1 Yr.
 - Click1 Yr.
 - Screen Guide1 Yr.
 - American Girl3 Mo.
 - Parents' Magazine6 Mo.
 - Christian Herald6 Mo.
 - Outdoors (12 Iss.)...14 Mo.
 - Pathfinder (Weekly)...1 Yr.
 - True Confessions1 Yr.
 - Modern Romances1 Yr.
 - Modern Screen1 Yr.
 - Silver Screen1 Yr.
 - Sports Afield1 Yr.
 - Open Road (Boys) (12 Issues).....14 Mo.
 - Science & Discovery...1 Yr.
 - Flower Grower6 Mo.

- GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES**
- Household Magazine.1 Yr.
 - Pathfinder26 Issues
 - Hunting & Fishing...6 Mo.
 - Successful Farming...1 Yr.
 - Amer. Fruit Grower...1 Yr.
 - Capper's Farmer1 Yr.
 - Open Road (Boys)...6 Mo.
 - Nat'l. Livestock Prod.1 Yr.

- GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE**
- Comfort & Needlecraft1 Yr.
 - Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife1 Yr.
 - Mother's Home Life...1 Yr.
 - Poultry Tribune1 Yr.
 - Amer. Poultry Jrnal...1 Yr.
 - Breeder's Gazette1 Yr.

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CHEVROLET

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942

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 on W. M. K. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

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

FEESERSBURG.

We never knew so much humid weather in one season, and such a rainy night as Saturday—sounded like the night of the great Johnstown flood in 1889, then a nice sunny evening on Sunday, and here we are beginning a brand new week of work and adventure.

Regardless of the weather there was a good attendance at Mt. Union S. S. on Sunday morning, tho' many were missing. In the absence of the elected Superintendents, Mrs. C. S. Wolfe conducted very nicely and the lesson on Faith and Prayer was good. Wasn't Abraham splendid! Good story books were given to two little ladies—for their 6th year regular attendance, and to two bright boys for their 2nd and 3rd year regularity.

The David Miller family and a few friends had a joint picnic supper on the church lawn at the Parish House at Mt. Union the other Sunday evening when the weather was so warm—but a pleasant time.

Then on Tuesday evening the social of the Smiling Sunbeams at the same place was much enjoyed by all present with various games and abundance of refreshments and fun.

Linda May, 20 month old child of Emmert and Grace Margraff Miller, but glad to hear she is improving now. They are living in the home of Donald Lambert, near Mt. Union on the Earl Buckley farm formerly J. S. Gladhill's.

Mrs. Lillie Birely Parker, of Frederick, has been the past week with her cousin, L. K. Birely and sisters. Her vacation this year has been spent with her immediate family and friends and on Sept. 15th she will return to Hood College for the 13th season; as hostess of Meyran Hall. Last Christmas time one of the employees of the College burglarized her building one night when she was alone and filled some laundry bags with fine clothing, radio and household supplies. The night watchman however saw the flash of his light from one story to another, called the police—who quickly arrived with guards to surround the house, and then captured the robber with his goods, who was later sent to prison for four years.

Mrs. Parker and your humble servant spent Friday evening with the Lowell Birely family in Union Bridge, and enjoyed films of the Broadwater Birely wedding of last year—very real and beautiful, and a late lunch of finery and dainties.

On Saturday morning we received a brief call from Miss Florence Garner of the federal charities of Frederick with her friend Miss Maud Wagner, one of the probation officers of the Juvenile Court of Doylestown, Pa.

Lewis C. Stauffer passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Steiner Wichter, near New Midway, on Friday evening after a lingering illness with cancer. He was about 86 years of age and lived many years in this locality on the farm he sold to G. Bucher John, along the original Middleburg-Union Bridge road. Mr. Stauffer was a quiet industrious citizen, a faithful husband and father, a good neighbor. The funeral service was conducted at the home on Monday morning by Rev. F. Schmidt of the Lutheran Church, with burial in the cemetery at Woodsboro. Mr. C. Wolfe of our town was one of the pallbearers.

A letter from Pvt. Russell Wetzel informs us he is still with Co. H, 115th Infantry at Dillworth, N. C., with driving a truck and military maneuvers he has busy tiring days, but some times doesn't get much sleep—but endures like a brave soldier.

Pvt. William Slemmer, Jr., only grandson of Robert A. Kemp, deceased, has been at Camp Pickett, Va., with a service unit of the Medical Section at the Station Hospital the past two months, and is well pleased with his position and training. A brother of Mrs. George E. Bowersox is stationed at the same camp near Blackstone, Va.

How about the Victory gardens? On Thursday of last week one of the principals and his young helpers lifted 65 bushels of potatoes from the ground at Elmer A. Wolfe school; that seems to have paid well.

What a dreadful thing for 50 trained animals to have burned to death; belonging to the circus of the Ringling Bros., at Cleveland, O. Hundreds of persons witnessed the scenes of agony—but couldn't rescue the poor things. Whoever could do such a cruel deed maliciously, is not safe to be among living creatures; and should be punished to the full extent of the law.

Our regular—or irregular—"Weary Willie" has come in for his breakfast, after our own has been put away. We are making four more cups of coffee—to which cream and sugar must be added, (never mind about the rationing), reheating sausage, and frying some potatoes; and he loves preserves—must set before him that jar of damsons, but he never refuses; but we had planned a vacation trip today a necessity drive to Frederick—but we are in the war now, and not all the soldiers are in camp.

If there's a surplus of leeps when the war is over, the little "batle burgers" may find wide use on U. S. farms. Tests now being made show the jeep has "great post-war possibilities," though its low gear is too fast for plowing and its chassis too low for some row-crop operations.

LITTLESTOWN.

J. Ray Reindollar, treasurer of the Legion Community Ambulance fund, gave a report of the activities and financial statement for the year in which it made 72 trips, totaling 2542 miles. Total operating expenses of the ambulance, including, insurance, gasoline, oil, etc., was \$178.17; total donations and service charges outside a certain radius was \$113.60. On Aug. 28 and 29 the Legion Post and Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring a carnival for the benefit of the ambulance fund.

Chief of Police H. S. Roberts on Saturday arrested six boys age from 16 to 19 years, and charge them with disorderly conduct using profane language and throwing eggs. They were given a hearing before Burgess Appler; each paid a fine of \$5.00. The names of the boys were withheld. Ten other boys appeared before the Burgess and were reprimanded; the ten were charged with disorderly conduct. If caught again why they will be dealt with more severely.

Chief of Police Roberts sent 17 of his Auxiliary Police to Granite State Monday evening to assist the Adams County Sheriff in the search for Edw. Waganman, Hanover R. D., who escaped from the jail Thursday night, when he and James Taylor 19 escaped after overpowering James Cooley, 64 years old turnkey. Taylor was caught in Gettysburg, Waganman was captured Monday evening by members of a posse hiding behind railroad ties along the Western Maryland railroad near Brush Run by Warren Bixler, Littlestown and Ted Rucker, White Hall.

Miss Idabel Chipley 18, Woodsboro Md., is a patient in the Hanover General Hospital, suffering from a possible fracture of the left leg. She was injured with thirty other passengers on North Queen St., Monday morning, when the accident happened. Charles H. Smith, Keymar, Md., was driving. The bus was hauling employees of the Blue Ridge Rubber Co. According to information give Chief of Police Roberts who investigated, the steering mechanism of the bus developed a defect which caused the bus to go out of control. The bus went on the curb hit a tree and struck the porch of Frank Roberts. Damage to the property was about \$50; the bus was only slightly damaged.

The High School Alumni will hold a block party this Friday evening has secured for the musical entertainment for the evening the Hartzler trio, of New Windsor. The proceeds from the party to be used for the boys and girls of Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Walter Wallick and sons, of Canton, Ohio, left for their home after spending two weeks at the home of Charles Riddle.

Miss Louise Crouse has returned to her home after completing a summer course at the State Teachers' College, at West Chester, where she received her Bachelor of Science degree in the elementary field.

Many farmers have some wheat, barley and oats in shocks in the field, due to lack of help and wet weather. The grain has turned black. In my 50 years of gardening I do not remember of one year that we had so much rain and had to take up the potato crop when the ground was so wet.

Mrs. Laura N. Crawler, Union Township, died at her home Friday night following an illness of several months. She was aged 68 years. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church. Surviving are her husband, a son Ray M. Hanover R. D. 1, a daughter, Mrs. Emma Krenzner, Hanover R. D. 3. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Kenneth D. James, her pastor, officiated; interment was made in the Union cemetery, Silver Run.

Anyone who smokes outdoors during the next blackout, planned for some time in the next few weeks will be liable to arrest. There was too much lighting matches and smoking outdoors the last blackout.

The schools will open on Tuesday, Sept. 8. H. Dean Stover, a teacher of the High School who took a six weeks course in Spanish at Pennsylvania State College returned home.

Miss Lulu LeFevre, Plainfield, N. J., and her sister, Mrs. Anna Crumkleton, New Cumberland, are visiting her brothers family, Ben LeFevre and their sister, Mrs. Carrie Stauffer.

Miss Marguerite E. Yealy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Yealy, Littlestown, and Theron M. Bair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bair, Littlestown, were married Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run and was performed by the Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of the couple. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lois Yealy. The bridegroom had as his attendant, Lewis Harbaugh, Emmitsburg. Mr. Bair is employed at the Glenn I. Martin plant, Baltimore. They will reside in Baltimore.

The receipts for the Firemen carnival were \$862.96; Expenditures \$239.58; leaving the profit of \$622.96 the Company gave \$50 to the Ladies Auxiliary for assistance.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Allen, Jasper, Jr., Mary, and Mrs. Emma Welty, of Baltimore, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Firo and daughter, Emma Jane, of Thurmont; Mrs. Annie O'Brien, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Yeily, of Baltimore, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linn and daughters, Frances, Anna Mae and Lois, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes and son, Clyde, of Mt. Airy and James E. Grimes called Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines and son, Clarence, visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and family.

Mrs. Howard Stunkle and daughter, of Washington, D. C., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and family, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser and family.

Miss Agnes Valentine a student nurse of the University of Maryland and Miss Martha Flynn, Frederick, visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and family.

Mr. Homer Martin, Mrs. Grace Baumgardner, and Miss Helen Martin visited Monday evening with friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dern and family, of New Midway Monday evening.

UNIONTOWN.

Those who called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine, on Sunday were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine and family, of Seven Valley; Mrs. Richard Wilhide and family, of Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Mose Boston, of Detour.

WOODBINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haines, daughter, Elizabeth, have returned to their home in Tulsa, after spending a week with relatives here.

Harvey Haines, who has been very ill for some time has been removed to a convalescent home in Catonsville.

Mrs. Herman Franklin was hostess to Calvary Aid Society, Tuesday afternoon, at her home near Morgan. The attendance was very good. Mrs. Betty Grim and Mrs. Earl Cagle, of Philadelphia were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans are enjoying a week of vacation sightseeing in New York City. The former's mother, Mrs. Jesse Evans is keeping their two small children.

Ralph Condon, who has been home on a furlough, left Sunday for a camp in Virginia.

Miss Joan Jenkins celebrated her 6th birthday last Thursday afternoon with a lawn party. About 30 guests were present including the mothers and guests from Sykesville. Joan received many beautiful gifts. Her mother served refreshments of ice cream, cake and root beer.

Miss Elizabeth Chance, of Baltimore, who has been a frequent visitor to this community since childhood was quietly married to Mr. Ward Kelly, also of Baltimore, at a Catholic Rectory last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left immediately on a wedding tour to New York City. Mrs. Ward has been called to the Army and will leave for duty in the near future.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dickerson entertained the Linwood Planning Group last Tuesday evening. The evening was most enjoyable and delicious refreshments were served.

Last Friday evening Rev. A. B. Cover and his choir attended the evangelical services conducted by Rev. Rice at the Union Bridge Church of the Brethren.

Miss Gladys Dickerson has been attending summer school at Western Maryland College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bowman entertained Rev. Joseph Bowman and family to dinner last Sunday.

Through the courtesy of Preston Saylor the members of the Royal Crusaders Class and some friends motored to Big Pipe Creek Park last Tuesday evening. Needless to say all did justice to the picnic supper.

The members of the Linwood Brethren Aid Society enjoyed a watermelon party on C. U. Messler's lawn, Friday evening.

Some of our citizens attended the Carroll County Fair held this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and two daughters of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jenkin's brother Roger Fritz and family.

C. C. Dickerson is busy putting down a new front porch floor.

MANCHESTER.

On Sunday at worship in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, a Christian flag was presented by the C. E. Society and the American flag by the Willing Workers Aid Society to the congregation to remain in the sanctuary. Presentation speeches were made by the presidents of the organizations, Mrs. William Burgoon and Mrs. J. S. Hollenbach. The acceptance speech for the congregation was made by John B. Baker. The pastor offered a prayer of dedication. Earlier in the service an appropriate discourse was delivered by Rev. C. F. Catherman, of Hanover, and the Chapel Choir sang, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. George S. Motter by the Sunday School of Trinity Church, Manchester for an American flag which he gave to the church and which will be placed in the S. S. room.

Rev. C. F. Catherman who occupied the pulpits of Manchester Reformed Church on Sunday was a guest of the Hollenbach family, at the parsonage.

Mr. E. C. Tipton of Hampstead called at the Reformed parsonage on Friday.

The Sunday School of Trinity Reformed Church, will hold a chicken and vegetable supper on Saturday, Aug. 29 from 4 to 7 P. M.

Rev. F. H. Schrader will be the speaker at Union Worship on the school lawn on Sunday evening at 7.

KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Windeshimes, of Pikesville; Mr. and Mrs. Earsy Fox, of Reisterstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heaps, of Highland, Md.

Miss Annie Eigenbrode, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox and family.

The largest airplane propeller type in the world has been designed by an airplane manufacturer for installation on a new flying boat of the United States Navy.

By the end of 1943, U. S. production of aluminum will be approximately 2.1 billion pounds—six-and-one-half times 1939 production.

"Accommodation ladder" is the portable steps from gangway of a naval vessel to water-line.

"Come Home" is the expression used for an anchor when it drags toward the ship in heaving in.

Marine Corps Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, have theatre, bowling alley, billiard hall, library and soda fountain in the Recreation building.

Guest rooms are provided in the Recreation building for out-of-town friends visiting Marines at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

More men—3,321—joined the Navy on December 16 than on any single day in the first month of war.

U. S. Tanks Are Hard Fighters

Precision-Built and They Can Outrun and Outlast All Other Models.

WASHINGTON.—Pound for pound, tanks being made with American skill surpass any similar types in mobility and mechanical reliability. Hard hitting, tough, capable of outrunning and outlasting other models, American tanks didn't just happen to be good. Superiority was built into them by hundreds of precision tools. Each part is made to exact measurements and machine tools used to make them are of a special nature and size. The Office of Emergency Management is the authority for these statements.

Thirty to 50 per cent of the weight of any tank is armor plate. To build a tank, hard thick steel that cannot be pierced by a rifle or machine-gun bullet must be pressed, drilled and turned and reamed and milled to exact dimensions. Into a tank goes steel, nickel, brass, copper, aluminum, rubber, leather, glass, cotton, plastic, tin, lead and petroleum products. In its skeleton are rolled plates, castings, forgings, rivets, bolts, wire, tubing, ball and roller bearings, gears, electric motors, instruments, batteries and valves.

40,000 Pieces in 'Heavies.'
In a light tank are 14,000 individual pieces; in a medium tank, 25,000; in a heavy tank, 40,000, that must be machined and assembled. Many of the metal parts must be machined on boring mills, radial drilling machines, milling machines and similar tools of much larger size than found in ordinary shops. The turret casting alone is as heavy as the average automobile.

Armor castings and forgings are so tough that tungsten-carbide tools have to be used in nearly all turning and boring operations. Cutters of high speed steel containing a high cobalt content must be used in milling and similar operations.

From beginning to end, the building of a tank is a task for machine tools. Without them, tanks would remain thin lines on drafting paper—with the right type of tools, they become the backbone of our armored forces.

Up to several years ago there were almost as many tanks sitting as World War monuments in public squares as there were in fighting trim in the army. Even these relics bore no battle scars, because no American-made tanks fought in France. We used British heavy tanks and French light tanks, and the total number was less than 300—not enough to equip one of our modern armored divisions.

Faster Output Necessary.
The need for modern mechanized fighting equipment, so forcefully demonstrated by the armored forces abroad, meant an end had to be put to this slow, tedious production method. American industry was asked to produce in great numbers a vehicle that was neither a tractor, a truck, nor a locomotive. It was something in between, with a function all its own.

Joining in the program to produce this distant cousin of their civilian products are the locomotive, automotive and farm equipment industries. Helping them are plants that once made railroad cars, automobile and trailer bodies, automobile motors, Diesel engines, airplane motors, tractors, oil well drilling equipment, type foundry equipment, shoe machines and compressed air equipment. Together they created a new industry to build monsters that cost \$1 a pound and weigh up to 112,000 pounds.

It was on April 30, 1940, that the first delivery was made, and since then other production lines have started and more are being set up. Later models are going into production.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued on Fourth Page)
Paul Sutcliffe, left Tuesday for Roanoke, Va., to spend ten days with his brother, Richard and wife.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for the flowers and words of sympathy, given me before and following the death of my wife.
GEORGE C. DEVILBISS.

CARD OF THANKS.

I want to thank my friends for the cards, flowers and letters while at the Hospital, and since my return home.
INA L. FEESER.

CARD OF THANKS.

More than one-fourth of Great Britain's airplanes now in service in the Near East are from the plants of the American aircraft manufacturers, according to one of Britain's highest-ranking air chiefs, and more than ten per cent of the warplanes defending the British Isles are of United States origin.

CARD OF THANKS.

In a recent perfected electrical hook-up, a neon tube can be mounted on the instrument panel of a plane to inform the pilot the instant any engine develops trouble.

CARD OF THANKS.

Plastic-coated raincoats, which will lighten an Army private's pack by two pounds and save a vast amount of rubber, have been developed by a chemical manufacturer.

MARRIED.

STAUB—FOREMAN
Mr. George M. Staub, of Hanover, Pa., and Miss Catherine Foreman, of Taneytown, were united in marriage by Rev. Guy P. Bready, on Saturday afternoon, August 8, at 5 o'clock, in Grace Reformed Church in the presence of the immediate families.

MARRIED.

STALEY—FROCK
Mr. Hansel R. Staley, of Walkersville, Md., and Miss Gloria L. Frock, of Ladiesburg, Md., were united in marriage at the parsonage of Grace Reformed Church in Taneytown by the pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, on Saturday evening, August 8, at 7:30 o'clock. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Crum as best man and matron of honor.

MARRIED.

TRUMP—WARNER
Lazarus Church in Lineboro, Md., was the scene of a wedding on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 when Miss Arta Mae Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Warner, Lineboro, Md., became the bride of Dale L. Trump, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Trump, Brodbeck, Pa.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, the bride's pastor. The bride had Miss Dorothy Sterner as maid of honor and the groom had Mr. Russell Warner, brother of the bride, as his best man. Members of the immediate families were present.

Before the ceremony Miss Alice E. Hollenbach, Manchester, played on the organ "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Cathedral in the Pines." Wedding marches by Mendelssohn and Handel were played for the processional and the recessional. During the ceremony "I Love You Truly" was played softly.

The bride was attired in a navy blue silk net street length dress with matching accessories, and wore a corsage of pink roses and baby's breath. The maid of honor wore a dusty rose dress with matching accessories and her flowers were a corsage of yellow roses.

The groom attended the Codorus Township High School and was also graduated from Millersville State Teachers' College, Millersville, Pa. He is employed as a teacher in the Gordon Junior High School at Coatesville, Pa. The bride was graduated from the Manchester High School and from the Georgia Maude Training School of Beauty Culture, Baltimore. She had been operating a beauty salon in Lineboro, Md.

A reception was held at the home of the bride after the ceremony. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Chester Co., Pa.

Those present at the reception were Mrs. Clara Warner, Mr. Frank Snyder, Mrs. Samuel J. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Weaver and daughter, Helen Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Shaffer and son Steve; Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Warner and children, Russell and Mary Alice, Dorothy Sterner; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Trump and daughter, Gene, the newly weds and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and daughter, Alice.

The bride received many beautiful gifts. The groom's gift to the bride was a brooch pin of cultured pearls.

DIED.

LEWIS C. STAUFFER
Lewis Cast Stauffer, husband of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Putman Stauffer, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Wichter, near Keymar, on Friday evening, August 7, 1942, at the age of 85 years. He was born in Walkersville, the son of the late Daniel E. and Sarah Gensy Stauffer. He was a retired farmer and spent his early life in the vicinity of Walkersville. He later lived near Union Bridge until the time of his retirement, and was a member of the Lutheran Church, Union Bridge.

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Glenna Crumbacker, Taneytown; Omar D. Stauffer, Taneytown; Marion L. Stauffer, Baltimore; and Mrs. Steiner Wichter, of near Keymar; eighteen grandchildren seven great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Mary Reddick, Walkersville.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Wichter on Monday morning; interment was in the Mt. Hope cemetery, Woodsboro.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE
 William H. Forsythe
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
 Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
 James E. Boylan
CLERK OF COURT.
 Levi D. Maus, Sr.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
 Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.
 Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
 E. Lee Erb.
 Lewis E. Green.
 Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
 Harry G. Bervager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
 John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
 Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.
 Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
 Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
 Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
 C. Scott Bollinger, New Windsor.
 A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
 Harry A. Dobson

TAX COLLECTOR.
 E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.
 Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
 Mabel A. C. Necker, Finksburg, Md
 Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md
 John Baker, Manchester, Md
 Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.
 Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster
 Roy F. Grimm, Woodbine, Md.
 Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent
 D. Eugene Walsh, Attorney

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
 John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
 Wm. H. Hersh
 Harold Smelser
 Harry Bushey

HEALTH OFFICER.
 Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
 J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
 Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
 L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.
 Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
 Pearce Bowls, Sec. Mt. Airy
 Paul Walsh, Hampstead, Md.
 Jonathan Dorsey, Sykesville, Md.
 John S. Barnes, Winfield, Md.
 Mrs. John D. Young, Uniontown, Md.
 Howard H. Wine, Manchester, Md.
 Mrs. E. K. Brown, Director
 Westminster, Md.

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.
 Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL
 Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
 Merle S. Baumgardner
 Harry L. Baumgardner
 Pius L. Hamler
 Clarence W. J. Ohler
 Charles L. Stonesifer, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
 Dr. C. M. Benner.

NOTARIES.
 Murray Baumgardner
 Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
 Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler
 Adah E. Sell.
 Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE.
 Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
 Merwyn C. Funs, 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, Donald Tracey, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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 6:45 A. M.
 Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
 Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAIL CLOSE

Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 2:05 A. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
 Star Route, York, North 6:30 P. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.
 Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.
 Star Route, York, North 7:40 A. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 6:30 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.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Barbed wire used by Uncle Sam's fighting forces is vastly different from that used on American farms. Army and Marine barbed wire is much heavier and the barbs, about three inches in length, are more vicious than ordinary barbed wire.



The Marine Corps pays fifty cents for each twelve yards, or 36 feet of this specially manufactured barbed wire. The Army and Marine Corps needs thousands upon thousands of feet for defensive warfare. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will insure sufficient quantity for their needs. Invest at least ten percent of your wages in War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

Must Be Over 30 Years

Cork of commercial value is not produced by trees less than 30 years of age. Since it is strongly advised that transplanting of saplings and small trees not be attempted and that direct seeding be practiced, it is impossible to bring an acreage into production in less than 30 years. The first stripping bark takes place when the tree is about 20 years old. This virgin bark or mascalage is rough and coarse and of little commercial value. Its removal, however, stimulates the growth of cork so that during the succeeding two or three years a prodigious amount of cork is produced. This growth gradually decreases in rate until after about nine years scarcely any further thickening of the bark is perceptible, and at the end of that period the second stripping takes place. The second and all subsequent stripplings produce a bark of commercial value.

ALMANAC



"When a thing is done advice comes too late"—French Proverb

AUGUST

13—Gibraltar taken by English, 1704.

14—Peking captured by allies fighting Chinese Boxer uprising, 1900.

15—Railroad between Kansas City and Denver completed, 1870.

First message sent by Atlantic cable, 1858.

17—Spelling reform association organized in Philadelphia, 1876.

18—Bronze statue of Washington unveiled in Paris, 1910.

19—Daughters of the Revolution organized, 1890.

WNU Service

Secret

The Man—Of course you understand, dear, that our engagement must be kept secret?
 The Woman—Oh, yes, dear! I tell everybody that.

Thinking

"Have you ever thought seriously of marriage?"
 "I have ever since I got married a month ago."

Caught On

"She says he is not such a good catch, after all."
 "She says that, eh? He must have dropped her."

TRAGIC



"What's the matter with your wife?"
 "She got a terrible jar at a sale yesterday."
 "How'd that happen?"
 "She was told it was the latest thing in vases."

Poem

He told the shy maid of his love
 The color left her cheeks,
 But on the shoulder of his coat
 It showed for several weeks.

Poor Pussy

I love little Pussy, her coat is so warm.
 And if I don't hurt her she'll do me no harm;
 But I'm certain the cat has a skin good enough
 To make this winter an excellent muff.

Record

"Y" mean t' say you've been married twice, Biggs?"
 "Yes, but I've been engaged eight times, so I can't kick at my lot."

The Funny Man

By **KARL GRAYSON**
 Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

LARRY TALBOT seemed interested when I asked him whether personality or showmanship had anything to do with being a good hockey player.

"That's an odd question," he said. "I've been in the game a long time, given interviews to hundreds of reporters such as you, and never once has a scribe pulled one like that on me."

He laughed. "Personality? Showmanship? Well, now, yes, and on the other hand, no. Still, when you speak of showmanship, I can't help but think of Nate Fuller. Now there's a case in which the answer to your question is 'yes.' And at the same time the answer is 'no.' Sounds kind of crazy to you. Well, let me tell you about Nate.

"Nate was a winger for the Northerns. Not an especially good winger, but good enough to get a berth with Old Man Peaslee, who owned the club. But after awhile it began to look as if getting the berth was about the end of it. Nate didn't get into many games. There were too many other wingers on the team who were better.

"Strange how it turned out. Nate didn't improve his game a single degree, but within six months he was playing in every contest on the schedule. And he was the Northerns' biggest drawing card!

"How did he do it? Well, you see Nate loved hockey, but he realized he wasn't an excep-



"Nate went back to Old Man Peaslee, and Old Man Peaslee looked at him and shook his head."

tionally good player. No matter how hard he tried, he just didn't have the co-ordination to place him in the same category with the other Northerns' wingers. It occurred to him that unless he made himself valuable to Old Man Peaslee in some other fashion he might get canned. And if Peaslee canned him, it would, he realized, be almost impossible to get signed up with another club.

"And so Nate proceeded to make himself indispensable to the Northerns and Old Man Peaslee. The next time he was allowed in a game, he deliberately tripped over his own feet, went sprawling, stood up and coasted away on one skate, bowing and smiling to the crowd. It doesn't sound like much to tell, but if you had been there in the arena and seen what appeared like a legitimate accident, and watched Nate Fuller grinning at the crowd, you would have understood.

"Anyway, that was the beginning. Nate seized every opportunity that presented itself to attract attention by clowning. And he didn't have to try very hard, because hockey players don't have much time for that sort of thing.

"There was something about the way Nate pulled his act that appealed to the fans. He never failed to get a laugh and quite frequently a cheer. Especially when a contest was a bit dull and uninteresting was the kid appreciated. And it was at times like those that he went to extremes.

"At first Peaslee didn't pay any particular heed. He, like the fans, had been fooled by Nate and thought the kid was just trying to cover his own embarrassment. But after awhile, Peaslee began to see that the crowds went for Nate, that they were waiting for him to pull something funny and were ready to laugh. He began watching the kid, noticed that at least 50 per cent of the time the spills were unavoidable, 50 per cent intended. But whatever the case, Nate never failed to come up grinning, and pull some humorous antic that sent the stands into roars of laughter and perfumatory cheers.

"Peaslee was a hockey player and didn't go in much for nonsense. But he was also a business man and had invested his money in the Northerns because he expected profitable returns. And he saw at once that the paying guests were big for Nate Fuller. They liked him. It was a peculiar psychology.

"And so Old Man Peaslee began putting Nate into more and more games. Not because he had improved his technique, but because

the crowd wanted to see him. Nate was good, you understand, else Peaslee never would have tolerated him, but he wasn't a top-notch. However, what the kid lacked in ability he made up by rattling the opposing players with his crazy antics. So, in the final analysis, it was six of one, half dozen of the other.

Peaslee never admitted to anyone, let alone Nate, that he approved of the kid's clowning. To do so wouldn't have become the reputation he'd built up about himself as a hard-shelled promoter. But Nate knew it, knew that his sudden popularity and demand was because of his own originality. He was, however, quite satisfied and contented with the manner in which things were going. He had made himself indispensable to the Northerns. He was being given an opportunity to play in practically every game on the schedule.

"And so Nate continued with his play-acting, never failed to give the crowd a laugh, never overdid the thing and frequently introduced some new attraction to his repertoire. His grinning countenance and clowning ways became as much looked for as the hard, grim visage of Dick McBride, the Northerns' right defense and star player.

"The thing might have continued indefinitely had something not happened one night in Chicago. The Northerns were playing the Easterns. It was an all-important game, because it meant the championship of the Middle West. A huge crowd filled the arena, a crowd eager for excitement and entertainment.

"Without hesitation Peaslee sent Nate Fuller out on the ice. He figured his team was going to collect an easy victory anyway, and he knew that the fans were in a mood to laugh.

"Nate had thought up a new trick to inaugurate for the occasion. He went coasting along beneath the stands, grinning and bowing and laughing with the crowd. At a point just opposite the mid-ice boxes, he turned suddenly, spurted out into the rink, dropped his stick almost to the ice and completed a neat somersault. The crowd roared its approval. But Nate was only half way through his program. He twisted about, started back and made as if to repeat the stunt, but instead he dropped the stick and went sprawling face down.

"No one knew it, but the spill had been accidental. Nate had made a miscalculation, though its significance was lost on observers. A belch of laughter rose from the stands—and died. For instead of picking himself up with his usual broad grin, Nate lay quite still.

"They carried him off the ice and sent for an ambulance. At a nearby hospital surgeons worked over his still form for hours. When they had completed their work they looked at each other sadly and shook their heads. There was no danger of the boy dying, but he'd never look the same again.

"And Nate didn't. A month later he walked out of the hospital with a new face, a face that wasn't his at all. It was rather a comic looking thing, with a peculiar scar running from the left side of his mouth almost to his ear. It gave him the appearance of wearing a perpetual grin.

"Nate went back to Old Man Peaslee, and Old Man Peaslee looked at him and shook his head. However, he gave the boy a chance. He sent him into the first game he could—and that was all. At sight of Nate the crowd roared its delight. But after awhile they stopped roaring, because Nate seemed to be grinning at them, leering at them, and he wouldn't stop. Too much of a good thing was too much. Besides, Nate wasn't as funny as he used to be with his clowning.

"No, Nate went back to the bench. And he sat there for the rest of the winter. And the next fall he wasn't re-signed by Peaslee. The fans, Peaslee explained, didn't like a player to appear funny ALL the time."

Describe Need for Hospital Facilities

It is estimated that a 50-mile drive to a hospital, over good roads, is a maximum distance for patients to be carried. It would appear, therefore, that communities which are more than that distance from a well-equipped hospital would do well to consider building a hospital center for their own use. It may be urged, with justice, that if the population is scattering, it could not support a hospital sufficiently large and well equipped to give the needed service. This is true: In a sparsely settled community not more than four or five beds would be required at any time and the fees from so small a clientele would not be sufficient to maintain the required facilities. In such a situation, it is suggested that a small medical center be established with perhaps a half dozen beds, where local doctors can take care of non-surgical cases or others requiring hospitalization but not in need of highly specialized facilities. Such a center, it is pointed out, can usually make arrangements with a large and well-equipped hospital at some distance for ambulance service whereby patients can, if needful, be removed from the medical center to the larger hospital.

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ONE OF THE TOUGHEST OF WEEDS IS POISON IVY. TESTS BY RAILROADS TO LEARN THE RELATIVE RESISTANCE OF WEEDS TO KILLING SHOWED THAT IT TAKES 3.3 POUNDS OF DRY ROCK SALT PER SQUARE YARD TO KILL POISON IVY, WHEREAS MOST WEEDS WERE KILLED WITH A POUND OR TWO. TO CLEAR UP THEIR RIGHTS-OF-WAY, RAILROADS USE ROCK SALT IN DRY FORM.

Beware of this THREE-LEAFED WILD VINE, ITS POISON IVY.

AS MUCH AS 20 MILES OF ELECTRICAL WIRING IS REQUIRED FOR A BOMBER.

SCIENCE HAS TAKEN A SERIOUS INTEREST IN MILK BOTTLES. A NEW SQUAT TYPE WEIGHS ABOUT FIVE OUNCES LESS THAN THE OLD HIGH BOY. IT IS SAID TO BE DESIGNED LIKE A SUSPENSION BRIDGE TO WITHSTAND STRAIN.

THE MANY NEEDS BINOCULARS. IF YOU HAVE A PAIR OF ZEISS OR BAUSCH & LOMB BINOCULARS, 6 X 30 OR 7 X 50 THE ARMY CAN MAKE GOOD USE OF THEM.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12			13					14				
15			16					17				
18			19		20							
			21		22			23	24	25	26	
27	28		29					30				
31			32					33			34	
35			36					37			38	
39					40						41	
			42	43				44			45	46
47	48	49						50				51
52								53				54
55								56				57

No. 30

HORIZONTAL

1 Vehicle
 4 Tibetan priest
 8 Primitive herbs
 12 Hail!
 13 Hebrew month
 14 Solo
 15 College cheer
 16 Unwarranted positiveness
 18 Disposed
 20 Memorandum
 21 Note of scale
 22 Gaelic seagod
 23 To impair by indolence
 27 Berth
 29 Carpet
 30 Diffused matter suspended in the air
 31 Low note
 32 Mongrel
 33 Mineral
 34 French article
 35 Vegetable dish
 37 Limb
 38 Convened
 39 Boat
 40 Vessel's curved planking

41 Hawaiian bird
 42 To submerge
 44 Genus of American herbs
 47 To portray
 51 Part of "to be"
 52 Girl's name
 53 Ireland
 54 Butting animal
 55 Barrier
 56 Absorbed
 57 Nahoor sheep

VERTICAL

1 To cavil
 2 Ugrain tribesman
 3 To discern
 4 To burden
 5 Bustle
 6 Lodestone
 7 Steel plating on ships
 8 Marauder of Scottish Highlands
 9 Silkworm
 10 The lily (Her.)

11 Scotch cap
 17 Preposition
 19 Symbol for sodium
 22 Malay gibbon
 24 Above
 25 Lone
 26 Allowance for waste
 27 Kiss (dial.)
 28 Eskimo settlement
 29 Turbid substance
 30 Energy
 32 To overturn
 33 To essay
 36 Chinese measure
 37 Turkish capital
 38 Teeth
 40 To scoff
 41 Exclamation
 43 Nook
 44 Enclosed
 45 Algerian seaport
 46 Genus of gulls
 47 To delve
 48 Girl's name
 49 To allow
 50 Apex

Answer to Puzzle No. 29.

C	A	M	F	T	C	O	B	A	A
R	U	D	E	O	V	A	L	E	L
U	P	W	H	Y	D	A	G	L	E
L	I	E	E	E	L	P	I	G	
E	D	I	T	R	A	P	G	A	L
R	I	A	N	I	L	R	U	G	
F	E	W	S	T	A	G	G	E	R
E	L	F	E	M	U	G	A	G	
E	L	A	N	F	O	N	H	A	L
R	E	I	R	I	P	I	N		
T	U	R	B	O	T	G	A	M	
A	T	O	W	A	G	E	O	V	
D	E	W	A	G	E	R	W	E	

Series B-42—WNU Release.

THE WEEK OF WAR REPORTS.

Departments' and Boards' Activities.

(Continued from First Page)

ers, aimed directly at Eastern airfields and airplane factories. The markers, invisible from the ground, were eradicated and the danger to the war bases averted, the announcement said. "Proper action" was taken against the persons who built the markers.

The WPB approved the proposal of Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder, to construct 500 70-ton cargo-carrying planes, patterned after the flying boat "Mars" built for the Navy. The program is contingent, however, "upon our being able to do it without interfering with the present combat plane program." WPB Chairman Nelson said Army Air Forces Commander Arnold said at present 21 per cent of all Army Air Forces multi-engine plane production is being devoted to transport planes, and the program calls for this proportion to be raised to 30 per cent in 1943.

The Office of Defense Transportation said approximately 4,000,000 school children who ride daily in 93,000 school buses will be affected by ODT's order to reorganize all school bus services. The plan calls for staggered bus schedules and denies special bus service for students who have less than two miles to walk to and from school (with certain exceptions and where areas are serviced by public carrier routes).

President Roosevelt set up a three-man committee, headed by Bernard M. Baruch, to study the entire synthetic rubber program. The President said the committee's findings will "form a basis for future action not only with respect to synthetic rubber, but also such matters as nationwide gas rationing and motor transportation." The OPA said it is planning a universal ration book to be put in the hands of every American, as part of its machinery to handle rationing of many commodities which do not require rationing at present. The office said traveling salesmen will not be permitted more than a B ration book in addition to their A books.

Agriculture Secretary Wickard announced the Farm Security Administration and the U. S. Employment Service will recruit additional workers for farmers in areas where there are seasonal shortages of labor. The workers will be recruited only after the farmer and the Employment Service have been unable to obtain workers locally. The workers must be paid the prevailing wage, to be determined by the Farm Security Administration, but in no case less than 30 cents an hour. If the workers come from a distance, farmers must pay transportation costs up to 200 miles and the FSA will pay for additional mileage. The workers must be properly housed and work guaranteed for at least three-fourths of the time they are in the area.

OUR PRESENT NEED

We need to fight, we need to pray,
We need to work in every way
To beat the enemies that roam
So near at hand, right at our home.

Our people are and always were
Brave, when attacked in total war;
Why should we then now hesitate—
Such doings may settle our fate.

Words will not answer armed foe—
Planes, tanks, and guns will overthrow
All well thought plans enemy can
make.

Why hesitate, there's much at stake.
If we prepare, tis not too late
To settle now mad Hitler's fate.
If we are firm resolved—well planned
Hirohita's fate is in our hand.

One hundred thirty million strong
Are firm resolved to right this wrong
Let leaders then courageous be
America must'er be free.

Let those we choose to guide the
State
Forget their political fate,
Our fathers fought for Liberty—
Shall we, their sons, less faithful be?
W. J. H.

W. J. H.

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR HANDICAPPED BY RAIN

(Continued from First Page.)

The wedding postponed from Wednesday night, was held in spite of the weather, and was carried out according to plans as nearly as possible, but was held on the grandstand instead of on the platform as intended. The contracting parties were Ruth E. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Fisher, of Graceham, and Raye E. Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Valentine, of Rocky Ridge.

Soon after the wedding on Thursday evening the lights went off and ended the matters for the night. The people were escorted from the grandstand and to their cars by the police and Boy Scouts, using flash lights. Cars were parked off the grounds for fear of swamping.

Rain did not prevent the presence of candidates for state and county offices. Governor O'Connor was scheduled to be present at one o'clock on Thursday but was delayed about an hour and a half by rain: The Minute Men of Taneytown and Baust Church, with a few from other places were out in uniform to greet the Governor. All were invited to the grandstand, where the Governor delivered an address, dwelling chiefly on the war.

As for candidates in general, one of the Minute Men who was asked by a reporter whether any were present, answered: "They were as thick as flies."

The Fair ends to-day (Friday) and reflects credit on the management, which stuck to the job in spite of rain

Tells How Long War Will Last

All Over by End of 1943, Is Conclusion of Amateur Prognosticator.

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—Ignatius Donnelly Taubeneck, a mild-mannered school teacher by profession and a one-man Gallup poll and amateur prognosticator in his spare time, predicted:

1. The war will be over by the end of 1943, with the Axis soundly beaten.

2. There is a 50-50 chance of a world depression after the war which will make the 1929 debacle look like child's play.

"No tea leaves, no stars, just facts are the basis of my predictions," Taubeneck, 50, said, rubbing his semi-bald head and setting aside a batch of history students' term papers.

"Anybody can do it," he said generously. "I just apply scientific methods to human variables. I use the doctor's method of diagnosis on contemporary facts."

Through the application of science to human variables, Taubeneck predicted the 1929 stockmarket crash in 1927, and the outcome of every presidential election since 1924 from four to ten months in advance.

Predicted Entry Into War.

In October, 1939, he predicted America would come into the war through a military clash in the Orient.

Taubeneck makes no charge for his predictions and he gets nothing out of them but satisfaction. He says he has been correct 89 per cent of the time.

On several occasions, including the 1940 election when he predicted the third term the previous January, he has written his prophecies, put them in a sealed envelope and had them deposited in a safe deposit box at the Bronxville Trust company.

Taubeneck said his prediction about the end of the war was not to be hailed with jubilation.

"We are in for some nasty military reverses," he said, "but the tide will turn our way in 60 days."

The "global depression," he said, could be avoided by proper economic steps being taken now. He's not too hopeful that they will be taken.

How He Got Started.

Taubeneck got interested in predicting to demonstrate to his history classes, high school and college, that any one who is informed can know what is going to happen in the world "even in such peculiar fields as American politics."

He gets information from likely and unlikely sources. He reads seven newspapers a day, "for balance," and talks to all sorts of people. Although he has several college degrees he said he learned most "from people, and through the vicissitudes of war." He fought in France in 1918.

"And a lot depends on your point of view," he explained. "The trouble with most people is they are flat mappers. You have to have a global outlook."

Citizens Balk at Road

Costs; Build Their Own

LEXINGTON, MASS.—New England's early colonial project known as a road-laying bee has been revived by 25 residents of this historic village to remedy a 20-year agitation and save \$24,000.

When home owners of a rocky section of the town learned it would cost \$26,000 to have a road built through their district, they decided to do the work themselves.

Children and women joined the men in digging the road on evenings and Sundays and finally the mile-long stone foundation was completed and paved with cinders. Total cost of the project was \$2,000 and this cash was raised by assessing each neighborhood family \$100.

When town officials noticed the community effort, they supplied an engineer, machinery, trucks and a bulldozer, so that the only cost to the household laborers was for building materials, dynamite and a skilled man to set off the dynamite.

Two Parallel Careers

Continue True to Form

TOPEKA, KAN.—C. G. Grimes and Charles E. Edwards were born the same day—June 13.

They joined the Kansas National Guard the same day, served as guard officers for the same eight-year period.

They entered the United States army the same day in the First World War, served together in the 130th field artillery in France and were mustered out of France together.

They registered for the selective service—still together.

War Industries Firm

Will Return All Profits

STILLWATER, MINN.—Four Stillwater men have formed a non-profit war industries company pledged to turn back to the government every cent of profit from war contracts.

The men who formed Stillwater War Industries, Inc., are J. A. Goggin, State Sen. Karl Neumeier, John R. Stolze, and R. M. Harbath.

They leased the factory and equipment of a company that already was working on war orders.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Gas masks which came into use in warfare for the first time when the Germans used poison and mustard gas in World War I, are much improved today over those used then. The Chemical Warfare Branch of the War Department issues these gas masks to every man in the service. We are taking no chances.



The type pictured here is the "can" and "elephant nose" mask and costs about \$9.25 each. The headgear is transparent, made of material resembling cellophane and does not cloud with the breath. You can buy two of these gas masks with the purchase of an \$18.75 War Bond. We need thousands of them. Don't fail to give at least ten percent of your income every pay day for War Bonds. Buy them at your bank or postoffice, regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department

Nazis Extend Rag Drive To Old Regimes' Flags

BERNE, SWITZERLAND.—The scope of the new German drive for old clothes and rags for the replenishment of Germany's textile resources has been extended by a special ordinance of the minister of interior to include the flags of former political regimes.

Included in this amplification of the original appeal are the colors of the Hohenzollern empire, but more especially those of the maligned Weimar Republic and the flags of the former Federated States.

As the flags no longer possess practical significance, says the ordinance, persons who have them are requested to contribute them to the drive for fresh textile reserves. An exception is made if flags possess historic value.

It is estimated that fewer than one-tenth of Slovakia's 90,000 Jews will be allowed to remain in Slovakia. They comprise professional and technical workers.

Discover Vitamin B1

Puts End to Tantrums

IOWA CITY, IOWA.—Experiments with thiamin, the B1 vitamin, have succeeded in changing irritable, unreasonable people to smiling, friendly human beings in from 30 minutes to 20 hours.

The experiment conducted in Southern United States by Professor John Knott of the University of Iowa and Dr. Tom Spies of the University of Cincinnati, may mean an entire change of personality for the people in low-income groups who do not get a proper diet and, as a result, become cross and unco-operative.

The scientists gave thiamin injections to 115 persons who showed emotional instability and bad dispositions. A complete change of personality occurred within a short period of time.

Dr. Knott and his colleagues found that the people in low-income groups are relatively happy and contented in late summer and fall after a summer of balanced diet from their gardens. But in the winter they become abnormal. Many of the people develop fears, tantrums, irritability, and become easily angered.

French Refugee Learns

Quickly, Pops Question

TULSA.—Corp. Marvin Dunn, 20-year-old French refugee, is an apt pupil. When he came to the United States less than a year ago, he couldn't speak English. The young lady next door undertook to teach him.

Dunn learned enough English to ask his teacher to marry him. Miss Oletha Jean Cook accepted.



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College seniors now enlisting in Naval Reserve V-7 will not be called to active duty until June.

Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve aviators now can marry after completing flight training instead of waiting two years as formerly.

Women with a scientific or engineering education will be employed in the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

"Never in modern history has a nation so obviously committed national suicide as has Japan."—Secretary of the Navy Knox speech.

Executor's Public Sale

Valuable Real

Personal Property

IN TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND

The undersigned executor of Lillie A. Ohler, late of Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, by virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Lillie A. Ohler, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County passed on August 11, 1942, will offer at public sale on the premises in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1942, at 1 o'clock, P. M., all the following property:

(First). The following articles of Personal Property: Radio, overstuffed living room suite, one oak bedroom suite, beds and bureaus, buffet, extension table, 6 dining chairs, 6 cane-seated chairs, kitchen cabinet, table and chairs, electric washer, galvanized tubs, sewing machine, electric lamps, library table, piano, 9x12 brussel rug, several 9x12 congolem rugs, gasoline cooking stove, china, glassware, cooking and kitchen utensils, lawn mower, garden tools, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY: All cash on the day of sale and no articles to be removed until paid for.

REAL ESTATE

(Second). After the sale of the personal property will be offered at public sale all that improved lot or parcel of land fronting on Fairview Avenue and extending back to Blue Ridge Avenue with a frontage of 54 feet and an even depth of 190 feet, containing 10,260 square feet of land, more or less, and known as Lot No. 9 on Reindollar's Addition to Taneytown. This lot is improved by a two and one-half story, double FRAME HOUSE with slate roof and basement. Each side of this double house is separate and complete with bath and toilet in each and three rooms downstairs and three rooms upstairs. The premises are supplied with town water, electric lighting and each is heated by a pipeless furnace, with separate garage and chicken house in the rear. This property is desirable and is conveniently located with respect to churches, schools, stores and other public places. All taxes will be adjusted to the day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash on the day of sale and the residue in two equal payments at three and six months, bearing interest from the day of sale on the notes of the purchasers, with approved security or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

For further information apply to the undersigned at Taneytown, Maryland.

WILLIAM M. OHLER, JR., Executor of Lillie A. Ohler, Deceased.
EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer.
F. NEAL PARKE, Solicitor. 8-14-42

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- 1 lb Cellaphane Bag Fresh Ginger Snaps 15c
- 1 2 lbs Cellaphane Bag Fresh Fig Bars 29c
- 2 lbs Maxwell House Coffee 69c
- 2 lbs Wilkin's Coffee 69c
- 2 Bottles Sweet Pickles 19c
- 2 Large Cans Santi Flush 43c
- 12 lbs Bag Gold Medal Flour 63c
- 12 lb Bag Reindollar's or Crouse's Flour 40c
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- 2 No. 2 Cans Feeser's Peas 25c
- 2 Boxes Pabst-Ett Cheese 29c
- 3 Tall Cans Milk 25c
- 1 Doz Aexron Fly Catchers 25c
- 1 Jumbo Size Rinso-Oxydol or Duz 69c
- 3 Large Cakes Ivory Soap 32c
- 1 Qt. Jar Sour or Dill Pickles 17c
- 1 Qt Jar Sweet Pickles 25c
- 6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue 25c
- 6 Cakes P&G Soap 25c
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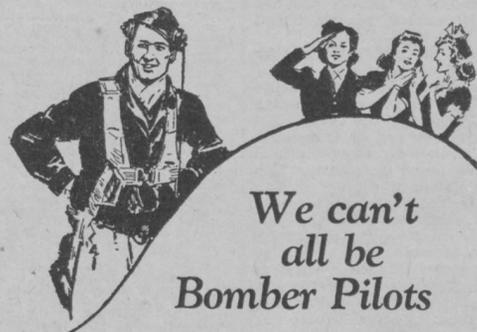
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PAT O'BRIEN BRAIN DONLEVY

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"The Riotous Story Of Two Gangsters Who Put Patriotism Before Profit"

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"The Thrill Sensation Of The Year From The Pen Of John Steinbeck"

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The owner of auto license number 502-900 and one friend are invited to attend this theatre either Tuesday, Aug. 18 or Wednesday, Aug. 19.
(Watch for your number) Absolutely FREE

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