

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.

Miss Charlotte Baker was operated on for appendicitis at the Frederick City Hospital, last Saturday.

Rev. L. B. Hafer made a business trip to Gettysburg, Chambersburg and Lemasters, Pa., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adelsberger, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner, on the 4th.

Mrs. Clarence Shank, spent the last week-end in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, with her son, Ellis, who is in training there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner, left Saturday, to spend a week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Francis Staley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, left on Wednesday for Bainbridge, Md, where he will join the Navy.

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Vestal, of Raleigh, N. Carolina, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Shirk announce the birth of a son, Allen Vernon, at the Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday, July 2nd.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Reformed Church will be held this Tuesday evening, July 11, at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grantham returned to Baltimore Wednesday after having spent the past three days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor.

David W. haam, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shaum, Middle Street, returned to Mt. St. Mary's College, this week where he will resume his studies.

The Fire Company was called to a field fire at the George Winemiller farm, Wednesday evening. Considerable wheat was destroyed before the fire was extinguished.

The Rev. F. R. Saylor of the Holiness Christian Church, Keymar, will conduct the Devotional Services over WFMD, Westminster Radio Station, Saturday, July 8, 1944, at 9:00 A. M.

Paul Donelson, of near town, returned home yesterday (Thursday) after a 4-weeks stay at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he underwent two operations. He is getting along nicely.

George E. Selby, technician fifth grade, Quartermaster Corps, returned from 14 months overseas in the N. African theatre of operations. He is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby, Route 2, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and family, attended the commencement exercises of the Hagerstown Business College, on Friday evening. Wilbur Naylor, Jr., was one of the fortunate graduates to receive a diploma for the completion of the one year course in seven months.

New wheat coming in to the warehouses of this community is of excellent quality, most of it weighing about 62 pounds per bushel. The yield is also above the average, which puts the farmer in a better situation than for quite a number of years. The corn, however, is suffering for want of rain.

A war correspondent in the July 3rd issue of the Baltimore Evening Sun listed the names of 45 Maryland soldiers who went ashore somewhere in the Japanese-held Marianas. Pfc. Fred B. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner, was one of them. Before this Pfc. Garner was in Hawaii for a year and a half.

Miss Jean Mohney attended a tea given in honor of the prospective student nurses at Sinai Hospital, in Baltimore, on Thursday, June 29th. A brief talk was given the girls about the advantages of the Cadet Nurse Corps and Sinai Hospital. Miss Mohney plans to enter Sinai as a Cadet Nurse in September.

Mrs. Louise Schneible Yengling and granddaughter, Betty Lou Yengling, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent a week over the 4th with Betty Lou's great aunt, Mrs. S. Arthur Myerly, on East Baltimore Street. Mrs. Beatrice Deberry and daughter, Doris, of Thurmont, were week-end guests of their aunt and uncle in the same home.

Those who spent the 4th of July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby and family, in honor of their son, T/5 George Selby were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snider, Mrs. Samuel Griffy, Mrs. Harry Griffy, Mr. James Crabb, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stumpf and daughter, Joan; Miss Agnes Ravadge and Mae Crabb, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Crabb and daughter, Mary and son, William, and Miss Gaynell Brewer, of Hagerstown; Mr. Ross Bowers, Ethel Crabb and Frances and Shirley Crabb, of Taneytown; Mrs. Maurice Eckenrode, daughter, Patsy and son, Bobby, of Harney. T/5 George Selby who has served 14 months in North Africa, and is home on a 22-day furlough, after which he will report to Camp Butler, N. C. His brother Cpl. Kenneth, is somewhere in France.

THE PLAYGROUND

To Open July 10. You Are Asked to Cooperate

(For the Record) Many children have been asking when the playground is going to open. The committee announces that it will open next Monday, July 10th, and will be conducted with a supervisor, each evening, Monday to Friday, from 6 to 9 p. m.

It speaks well of Taneytown to have a playground and shows that we are not behind neighboring communities in this provision for the children. During the past years the committee has worked hard to bring a playground to Taneytown. Their vision and forethought are worthy of highest commendation.

Now that we are at war the playground seems more necessary than ever before. About 300 men have gone from our community into the armed forces. Many of them are fathers who are anxious about the welfare of their children left behind. In many other homes both parents work in war plants leaving their children behind for the day. A playground therefore seems the best answer and affords one way to serve on the home front.

In many communities the playground program has been the answer to the problem of juvenile delinquency. The Chief of Police in Hanover recently made this statement about the playground in that community:

"If this project saves one youth from the tragedy of prison, then it is worth many times the dollars you and your friends will invest in the welfare of our boys and girls."

The playground program is for children up to 15 years of age. The children are asked to obey the supervisor. Those who refuse will be asked to leave the playground. No responsibility is assumed for injury or accident. It is suggested that children of pre-school age be accompanied by their parents or guardian.

(Ed. Note.—The Carroll Record learns with pleasure of the proposed opening of the playground. We recommend this to all the people of town for such assistance as is needed.)

LAWN FETE TO BE HELD

The Grace Reformed, C. E. Society will hold their lawn fete again this year on the lawn of the church, Saturday, July 29th. Music will be furnished by the Taneytown Jr. Band.

Committees, Sandwiches — Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. N. A. Hitchcock, Mrs. Laura Fink, Mrs. Carrie Clutz, Mrs. Harry Mohney, Mrs. Mary Sauerwein.

Coffee—Mrs. Amos Hilbert and Mrs. Ruth Sulcer.

Tables—Mrs. Paul Hilbert, Mrs. Harry Clingan, Mrs. Mildred Anders, Mrs. Mildred Hartsock, Miss LaRena Baker, Louise Saurwein, Marie Hilbert, Doris Koons, Jean Mohney, LaRena Bankert, Janet Zentz.

Cakes and Candy—Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mrs. Samuel Ott, Miss Alma Shriver, Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Ice Cream—Mr. Wilbur Thomas, Mr. Donald Baker.

Drinks—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bankard.

Fish Pond—Miss Margaret Shreeve, Miss Helen Bankard, Mrs. Charles Stonesifer, Caroline Shriver, Louise Weber.

Greeting Cards — Mrs. Emma Rodgers, Miss Anna Mary Study, Hamburg and Doggies—Mrs. Robert Shriver, Miss Ruth Stambaugh, Mrs. Carrie Beall.

Solicitors—Mrs. Rose Reid, Miss Doris Koons and Miss Ruth Perry, Mill Ave and East End; Mrs. Emma Rodgers, Mill Ave and George St.; Mrs. Mervin Wantz, Katesville; Miss M. Shreeve, W. Baltimore St. to Sauble's; Miss H. Bankard, Frederick and Middle Sts.; Mrs. Carel Frock, York St. and Fairview Ave. Miss Ruth Stambaugh, Miss Anna Mary Study.

Cards will be mailed members in the country. Committees or solicitors may ask others to help them.

MEMORIAL COMMITTEES TO MEET

An important meeting of the officers and several committees of the Carroll County War Memorial Fund will be held in The Times Building, Westminster, Monday night, July 10, at 8 o'clock.

Reports from the special committees now making surveys will be presented at the meeting which include County Library, Medical Center and Legislation necessary to best perpetuate the Memorial. The officers are urging a full attendance of representatives from each election district in the country.

C. E. SERVICE AT KEYSVILLE

The Keysville C. E. will hold a special meeting Sunday, at 8:00 P. M. Mr. Merwyn Fuss will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Calvin Valentine and Mr. Norval Roop leader. Devotional Service by Mrs. Ruth Valentine, Roger Devilbiss, Mary Louise Roop, Ruby Castle, Fred Wildhide and Chas. Conover. Song by the Motter Sisters, also a selection by four young ladies.

"People in the postwar world will be very much the same as they are today. There will be little chance in the fundamentals that govern their activities."—Robert M. Gaylord, pres., National Association of Manufacturers.

"They are the guys that wars can't be won without."—Ernie Pyle, speaking of the infantry.

CPL. RALPH WEANT DESCRIBES ITALY

The Soldier Tells of Some of the Things He Has Seen

Dear Sirs:

I want to thank you for the Carroll Record I am receiving from you. I am fine and content here yet we get a little tired being in one spot so long, but all hoping this year will put an end to this war.

Our men are doing a swell job keeping the bombers flying and doing their work well. It costing the German plenty and our fellows are putting them where they hurt the most. I know we won't let you down or your buddies on the front lines.

My work is still going smooth as ever. Our records show few injuries since we came over here. The men are in high spirits that's what counts a lot to good work they are doing.

The weather has been very hot until the past week its been pretty rainy.

I have had the chance to go sight-seeing, some of which may be of interest to you. On the trip it was very beautiful mountains and valleys, mostly like back home some are very steep. One thing these people farm all they possibly can. Any spot a burro or oxes can walk is planted or even by hand using a hoe. One place a mountain was completely planted a crop of one kind here then another below or above it. Some use irrigation in their fields. Most every thing is done by hand. Some spots they have canals for their boats. At one city the top of a mountain you climb one side until half the city then start down the other half.

My first place was Salerno which you know was the first landing in Italy. This city is a little larger than Westminster against a mountain, many nice buildings of granite and marble, most about six-story which have a ten-foot height to each. Some are modern, but very few; some have their roof gardens for parties and sunshine. Some nice yards with their palm trees. Their beach was very nice. The sand isn't white like most places its black from lava from the mountains. Regardless of that you can get a sunburn if not a tan I know.

Our next sight is Pompei and the ruins of old Pompei besides in the distance we see Mt. Vesuvius still smoking from its eruption in latter part of March.

To understand the ruins of Pompei I'll try to give you a little history. The date of foundation is at the fifth century B. C. probably yr. 424, in 80 B. C. was made a Roman colony. Having become a Roman colony it enjoyed great splendor from large numbers of rich Roman families who built sumptuous villas there.

The remains now thousands of years old, give us the idea of the splendor of the city, and are enough to make us understand to what a high degree of perfection the architecture sculpture and painting had risen.

In the year 63 A. D. a violent earthquake destroyed a large part of the city, 79 A. D. an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius buried Pompei and its ten thousand people by sulphurous fumes and redhot ashes from the volcano. Many of the survivors returned to loot and steal anything of value including statuary and sculpture, until today we see this city about 1600 years after built.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

C. E. PROGRAM AT PINE-MAR

The Carroll County C. E. will present an afternoon and evening program at Pine-Mar, on Sunday, July 8th.

At 2 P. M. the convention will open in charge of Miss Hildah J. Dutterer, County President, with a song service led by Earl Bowers, Taneytown, with Miss Mary Shriver, Taneytown, pianist. The jurors from the Reformed Society, Taneytown, will sing. Election and installation of officers will be held in the afternoon.

The conference period will be at 3:45 p. m., with the following group leaders: Mrs. McQuilkin, Philadelphia, for the conference for officers and leaders; the Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, pastor of the United Brethren Church, Taneytown, for the adult group; the Rev. Cronice Barr, pastor of the Carrollton Church of God, Bethel Heights, for the Young People's group. A basket lunch with a fellowship hour will be held in the lower tabernacle at 5 p. m.

The night session will be open at 7:50 with instrumental and vocal selections. A song service will follow. Rev. Alton M. Leister, pastor of the Reformed Church, Manchester, will speak on the subject: "Where Will I be in Eternity?"

JEEPS FOR FARM USE

The Army jeep promises greater usefulness as an auxiliary work implement on a large farm than for general work on the average farm, according to indications reported by Domestic Commerce, official publication of the Department of Commerce. Tests have been made on jeeps at the Tillage Machinery Laboratory, Auburn, Ala., and in connection with Pennsylvania State College. Perhaps half a million jeeps have been manufactured and more will continue to be made until the war ends.

WILL SEEK PRIORITIES

For Projects to Cost of \$7,000,000

Approximately \$7,000,000 of construction, including engineering and right-of-way costs—an average normal year's program—is involved in the twelve highway and bridge projects for which the State has asked priority from the Federal Government, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor revealed on Monday.

A plea stressing the urgency of the various projects, from a safety and traffic requirements standpoint, the Governor said, has been made to the Facilities Review Board of the War Production Board, whose approval is essential before any construction projects can be undertaken.

Total costs on three of the twelve projects, the Governor made known, will run above \$1,000,000 each, with the Frederick-Hagerstown highway estimated cost of \$1,530,000 for construction topping the list.

A stretch of 17.2 miles of surfacing is involved, the Governor made known, inasmuch as the grading, culverts, and drainage work have been completed for some time.

Next in importance, in amount of expenditure involved, is the proposed reconstruction of 11.6 miles of the present dual Washington Boulevard from the city line to Laurel. This will include renewal of base, where necessary, resurfacing of the entire stretch of highway with 5 1/2 inches of bituminous materials, and at one point, the dangerous "Deadman's Curve," a complete relocation of the road to straighten it and to eliminate the dangers to traffic which the present curve and grading offer.

On the Eastern Shore, the reconstruction and straightening of Route 213, from Mt. Holly to Big Mills, will total \$1,025,000. Involved are 8.4 miles of road, and the realignment involved will do much to promote safety on this important road, the Government declared.

Reconstruction of the Reisterstown Road, from Mt. Pleasant to beyond Finksburg, a distance of 3.56 miles, will entail expenditures of \$1,042,000, the Governor made known. Other smaller projects are included.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert L. Bixler and Ida F. Stockdale, Westminster, Md.

Wallace M. Morris and Evelyn I. Sherman, Belton, Texas.

James M. Nell, Jr. and Marie M. F. Gouker, New Oxford, Pa.

Myrtle E. Hoeflich and William J. Trimmer, York, Pa.

Moritz Ritterbusch and Marguerite A. Lilbacka, Hampstead, Md.

Myerl H. Calp and Arlene E. Calhoun, Hampstead, Md.

Roland W. Reichart and Jeanne H. Shaeffer, Westminster, Md.

Samuel H. Garrett, Jr. and Mary E. Kuhn, Hanover, Pa.

Ray F. Weaver and Gladys R. Lookingbill, Hanover, Pa.

Delmis L. Sykes and Virginia R. Webb, Patapsco, Md.

Clark E. Wentz and Catherine H. Sheets, Hanover, Pa.

Junior W. Black and Lucille Fair, Wrenksville, Pa.

George H. Horne and Ruthilee Bradner, York, Pa.

Robert S. Sipling and Pauline E. Small, York, Pa.

Floyd G. Watson and Martha R. Floyd, Steelton, Pa.

Clayton E. McDonald and Virginia L. Leakins, Sykesville, Md.

WHEAT PRICE DECLINE TEMPORARY

Recent decline in the price of wheat of the 1944 crop is seasonal and does not represent the effect of a surplus market situation according to Joseph H. Blandford, Chairman of the Maryland State Agricultural Adjustment Agency. "Farmers should not sell wheat from the present crop for prices lower than the government loan figure," Blandford stated. Government loans are available to Maryland farmers on wheat of the quality usually produced in Maryland at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$1.47 per bushel dependent on grade of wheat and place of storage. As evidence of the short supply of wheat, Blandford stated that allocation of feed wheat to feed mixers and dealers has been reduced 40% for the month of July, 1944 over July, 1943.

Ration Reminders

Meats, Fats—Red Stamps A8 thru Z8, good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5, good indefinitely.

Sugar—Sugar Stamps 30, 31 and 32 each good for five pounds indefinitely.

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

Gasoline—in 17 East Coast States, A-10 coupon, good through August 3. In States outside the East Coast area, A-12 coupons, good through Sept. 21.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and Period 5 coupons, good through September 30. New period 1 coupons for the 1944-45 heating year may be used as used now.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

"The boys in the Navy are getting pretty hostile about being denied even 3.2 beer."—Navy officer re brewery strike in Newark, N. J.

"We heard of a fellow who tried to break a will because his father had left him cash instead of a good used auto."—H. I. Phillips, columnist.

ACTIVITIES OF OUR SERVICE MEN

Harney Man Chosen As Gunner of the Week

Buckingham's Gunner-of-the-week was Cpl. Wesley J. Mummert, 19, of Harney, selected from Section M of the Flexible Gunners School's class 44-26, which was recently graduated.

Cpl. Mummert entered the Army July 13, 1943, and completed the armament course at Lowry Field, Colo. He is now stationed at Fort Meyers, Fla.

Proving himself outstanding by his all-around fitness and efficiency in class room and on firing range, Cpl.



CPL. WESLEY J. MUMMERT

Mummert's grades at the Flexible Gunners School were as follows: Weapons final, 95 and phase check, excellent; Malfunction final, 94; sighting final, 96 and phase check, satisfactory; turret phase check, excellent; Jam Handy trainer 2; Waller Trainer, satisfactory; comprehensive examination, 137; skeet range, 79%; Moving base range 68%; jeep range, 30%, and conduct in squadron, superior.

Cpl. Mummert is a graduate of Taneytown High School, class of 1943. He made his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray O. Fuss.

With the fifth Bomber Command at an advanced base in New Guinea—Lt. William R. Sell, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris F. Sell, of Taneytown, Md., is marking time till the day when he will again be able to follow music, his chosen career.

The young orchestra leader probably will be better remembered as Bob Evans, a name he derived from his middle name, Robert, and the last name of his fiancée, Gerry Evans, of Baltimore. He will perhaps be best remembered by his neighbors as the boy who learned to play a Sousaphone on his front porch.

Sell finds it difficult to break his lifetime habit of picking up an instrument and, without more ado, learning to play it. Before he started grade school he mastered the unkelele and before he was 12, led a 5-piece string combination composed of schoolmates. They made many appearances in stage production.

In later years when he organized a dance band, these boys formed its nucleus. Three of them were together for 12 years. One, Bobby Sarbaugh, left the band to play with Harry Marsh's orchestra.

A sort of musical scale, Bob's 21-year-old sister and his brothers, 18, 15, 12 and 9 years old, all play some instrument. The trombone is his favorite instrument but he is scouting for a Hammond electric organ. The keyboard he has mastered but feels he needs more practice to keep his feet untangled in the bass.

Sell has been overseas one year as a communication officer with the Fifth Air Force. Though he likes the work, his own ambition remains that of again having his own band when the war is over.

Mrs. Josephine Frealing received a letter from her grandson, Cpl. Marshall Frealing, who is serving his country in Italy in the engineering division. In the letter he stated having the honor of hearing the Pope in an address to thousands of soldiers. The letter in part:

"Several days ago I had the honor of seeing His Holiness the Pope. There were thousands of soldiers to see him. The Vatican is extremely beautiful. We waited for several hours before seeing him. He spoke three minutes. I obtained a pair of rosaries for you. I'll get them off to you tomorrow. They were blessed by the Pope."

Cpl. Frealing enlisted June 20, '42. He received his training at Fort Meade, Md, and Fort Knox, Ky. He left for overseas April 1943 and was stationed in North Africa until Oct. 1943. Since then he has been in Italy. Cpl. Frealing sent home a painted picture that was given to him by an Italian family. This family he says he will remember as long as he lives, while in North Africa. He received a medal for good conduct. Cpl. Frealing is a graduate of Robert Morton High School, Westminster, Md.

"Mother, I did not lose my leg, but I gave it for my country, and I'm soon going to be all right again."—Marine Pfc. Joseph G. Rucker, who landed on Tarawa.

DETROIT LETTER

Conditions Existing That City

Well, the Republican National Convention has been held, and as everybody that reads my letters in the Record, from time to time, knows how stand politically, and "Furthermore, as my good old friend, Eddie Burk was in the habit of saying, I always sign my name to anything that I write, in order to take the blame for any politics that may creep into the column. I feel like expressing great pleasure at the manner in which the Convention was conducted, and more pleasure with the splendor of the ticket that was placed before the people. As you will have noticed in my daily accounts of the proceedings there was not very much "tommy" about the whole affair, such as yelling up ventilator shafts, from what we could gather from radio broadcasts and newspaper reports, the delegates were there for the business only, and had no time for anything else.

Particularly were we pleased at the absence of any criticism of war effort, and the declaration in the event of success in November nothing would be done to hamper able men who are doing such a job all over the world, we might say. It has always been our opinion (and that may not be worth much) that they were left alone they would do the job "up brown", and thanking God for such able men, by Governor Dewey in his acceptance speech, was a fine gesture on his part, and showed just what a man he is. The speeches all expressed pride in and concern for our boys across the seas, and were particularly well received by the delegates and spectators, a majority of both no doubt having some close to them playing a part in what is now going on over there.

I have heard many favorable comments on both the Convention and nominees, but when it comes to voting for them, that is another matter. When you consider the different sides of opposition they will have to come, you will see a hard job is before the Republican party, if it cannot win, and bring the country back to the American way, as their platform says. The Labor Union racketeers moving heaven and earth to keep their New Dealer idols in office, as is evidenced by their slush fund of millions, which the Deal Attorney General of the United States says is perfectly legal, though the law says different, there are the Communists, big as many of the large cities, other groups that are no good to our country, and are against government of any kind. But when the time comes, and the result will be left to the voters, which is right that is still left to the people.

One thing we notice—the fear of strikes, especially in this city, cannot help wondering if the idea to keep quiet until after the election and then open up again when it will not arouse the resentment of the people at their actions—that is, they win. And now, having gotten the above off our mind, we will try to write about something else that one can take offense at.

Some weeks ago, we told you about a brutal murder that was committed on a trash dump, and that a young man confessed to the crime. Well, this man has been on trial, after repudiating his confession, and would no doubt have been convicted, when another young hoodlum came forward and confessed that he was the real murderer, saying that his conscience made him own up, with the result that the first party that was being tried was promptly released, and is now suing the sheriff for \$50,000 damages, on the grounds that he was given the third degree until he did not know what he was doing, and thus had the confession forced from him. Quite a little resentment is being expressed.

MAIL TO SERVICE MEN

As the U. S. Navy pushes forward victory, establishing new bases in all parts of the world, it is making every possible effort to provide its personnel with a prompt and efficient postal service.

It opens a postoffice at each new base, designate each by a Navy number, and sees that Navy men include the number in their return address when they write home. Those replying should use that number.

At a time when Navy mail problems have multiplied, correspondent on the home front are reminded to address their letters carefully. The address should include full name and rank or rating of the addressee, the naval unit to which he is attached and its Navy number, and the fleet postoffice from which the letter is to clear the U. S.

Mail is routed "care of the Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Cal." In some instances, fleet postoffices at other points are used in the address. Mail is accumulated for an overseas base at the appropriate fleet postoffice which has a sailing for that particular base.

"It isn't always smooth sailing," a Navy mail authority here said. "After a ship is loaded for a specified destination and has sailed, it might develop that the cargo is needed at another port. The ship is diverted. The mail must be trans-shipped. This delays delivery and causes complaints.

"Such delays are infrequent, and every effort is made to avoid them. Usually the mail goes forward promptly if correctly addressed. Air transportation is used when available. And V-Mail gets the A-1 priority."

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

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

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944

INDEPENDENCE DAY

We have just passed a Fourth-of-
July and are moved to comment on
the business with which we observed
the banks, of course, were closed
and some of the stores; in some
places more flags were displayed than
on ordinary occasions, but we did not
see much of the occasion after all.
I did not see much of the spirit of
Patrick Green, who would

Never miss the fourth of July
if he hadn't some machine to try."

It is an appropriate time, Independence
Day, to think of independence it-
self. How lightly many people es-
teem it as compared with our Revolu-
tionary ancestors! Patrick Henry
shouted in all soberness, "Give me
liberty or give me death." Without
independence life itself seemed not
worth living. The signers of the
Declaration of Independence jointly
and severally pledged their lives, their
fortunes and their sacred honor for
the preservation of their principles.
We ought to guard it more
jealously than we do.

Independence is not only a noble
ideal, but it is a divine ideal,
that's more. When the prophet
drew the picture of things as
they shall be when men have beaten
their swords into ploughshares, and
they shall sit every man under
his vine and under his fig tree; and
they shall all make them afraid." That
is independence and that is the divine
ideal for humanity.

Independence must be utterly lacking in our
conception of the heritage that is
ours if we can see our independence
slipping away from us bit by bit without
protest. Whether it be at the behest
of a would-be dictator, or an as-
sailing bureaucrat, or a socialistic
preacher, it matters not. We are not
worthy of our sires if we allow any
one to trample our liberties under foot
with impunity. That for which man-
kind struggled for thousands of years
and which burst into full bloom only
in our own fair land must be preserv-
ed. Neither in peace nor in war is it
to be surrendered.

If we yield to the notion that in
emergencies the constitution is to be
set aside, dictators and demagogues
are always creating "emergencies."

While it is true that independence
is relative and not absolute; that my
right is limited by the right of my
neighbor; this is no excuse for the
dilution of rights. Individual
rights and State rights ought to be
given the widest possible application,
instead of being confined within ever
narrowing borders, by law, by mis-
construction of constitutional provi-
sions, by executive decree, or by the
domination of any class or group in
society.

We need to be alert with regard to
independence in the post-war world,
and openly advocate the surrender
of sovereignty. To vest sovereignty
in a super-state would be a surrender
of independence. It would be shame-
ful; it would be futile; it would be
foolhardy. We do not plead for iso-
lation; we must work together with
the nations of the world in interna-
tional conference and cooperation for
a just and lasting peace. We may
even be compelled to exercise force to
restrain those who would go beyond
bounds; but each sovereign power
must decide for itself what sanctions
it will apply.

The peace of the world will be far
better preserved by free conference,
with nation discarding the lying de-
ceits and treacheries of ordinary dip-
lomacy, than by any measures of un-
certain and shifting force that the
world can invent.

For us and for all the world, even
for criminal states after proper dis-
cipline, let it be Independence, now
and forever. L. B. H.

TAKE YOUR CHANCE

Roosevelt and Wallace and 12 years
of New Deal or Dewey and Bricker
and their records as Governors, of
New York and Ohio. Each found his
state in the red, each has paid off the
debts of predecessor and laid up a
commendable surplus for post-war
needs.

You may choose whichever pair
best pleases you. I chose Dewey
and Bricker because I believe their
administration when elected will be
for the best interests of all the people.
But whatever you do, choose and
show that choice by VOTING on elec-
tion day.

W. J. H.

NO RATIONING OF FREEDOM

There are so many definitions for
freedom. It is what you call an al-
luring word—because it means all
things to all people.

Ask the small boy on a spring day
and he'll answer you promptly, "No
school and the fish biting." Ask the
speculator, he'll say, "No restrictions
—and a quick market." Ask the dic-
tator and he'll say, "A fat neighbor
who will not struggle against my di-
vine right to take what I want."

Ask the pioneer and he will say,
"Uncluttered horizons and a chance to
make my own way." Ask the ideal-
ist and he will say, "A new world
where all may share of the bounties
of earth." Ask the religious man
and he will say, "A life in which I
may worship my God according to my
own conscience and obey His holy
laws."

Why are there so many definitions?
Because freedom is not a static thing.
It is not a rule but a way of life. It
is an obligation. It is determined by
our relationship to other people. Only
the hermit can be free alone. Free-
dom in a civilized community is the
way of life that demands intelligent
followers.

Freedom does not include the right
to carry poison, to talk against our
neighbor, to judge him by his ances-
tors or his kindred. Only by his com-
panions, may we ever condemn him.
Freedom carries with it a belief in the
dignity and sacredness of every hu-
man being. "For all—Jew and Gen-
tile, White and Negro, rich and poor—
there should be unrationed brother-
hood," is the slogan of one free com-
munity. Freedom must demonstrate
to the world that a diversity of cul-
ture strengthens our nation, feeding
with fresh water the spring of na-
tional life.

Freedom is justice and we must
remember that in a court of justice a
man is honest until proven otherwise.
Judgment is not passed on what oth-
ers have done. Judge not thy neigh-
bors by others. There are good and
bad in every creed and more good
than bad.

One man's freedom is another man's
freedom—whether it be in America,
in China, in Norway or in darkest
Africa. No man is really free unless
all men are free. No man's home is
safe unless all men's homes are safe.
What is freedom to you? Think it
over carefully and then apply it to
your fellow men, to your brother. It
must fit you both, or it is not freedom
—Ruth Taylor.

MAKE CANDIDATES SHOW COLOR

It is time for the citizens of the
United States to realize they are ap-
proaching one of the most critical na-
tional elections in the history of our
nation. Basic principles are involv-
ed which affect the continuation of
our constitutional form of govern-
ment. They are in no way connected
with Republican or Democratic parti-
san issues. The war our boys are
fighting is non-partisan, for the pur-
pose of enlarging liberty and oppor-
tunity for all the peoples of the
world.

For more than a decade, Republic-
an and Democratic politicians here at
home have been promoting so-called
"emergency measures" which have
bit by bit been restricting the indi-
vidual in many phases of his daily
life. The necessities of war have
accelerated this movement, and now
it is becoming more evident each day
that many bureaucrats in both par-
ties, who have gained a liking for
government controls exercised over
the individual, are "processing" the
people through publicly and propa-
ganda and utopian proposals at gov-
ernment expense, to extend central-
ized government control permanently or
as far as possible into the postwar
era.

Anyone who wants to read, can see
a deadly parallel between this suga-
coated process and the one which en-
gulfed European peoples and made
them slaves to an official artocracy.
How often do you hear a candidate
for political office come out and un-
equivocally praise the United States,
its constitutional form of government
the liberties its people enjoy, the lux-
uries and necessities that have been
delivered to them by our industries in
a measure exceeding that enjoyed by
any other nation? Too many candi-
dates for public office assume that our

philosophy of government and private
enterprise have outlived their use-
fulness that they must be curbed,
changed and controlled; that govern-
ment must become the dominant
factor in our daily lives and that we
must ape the teachings of some for-
eign nation that has brought nothing
but misery and disaster to its people.
This process must be reversed.

The people must demand men in pub-
lic office who are proud of the Amer-
ican system. Men who do not give
it lip service one minute and in the
next breath propose measures that
would restrict individual opportunity.

The United States was built on the
principle of a government being best
which governs least; on the principle
that public officials are the servants,
not the masters of the people; on the
principle that government confine it-
self to the functions of government
and not enter into activities which
compete with the livelihood of the
citizens which it taxes. These are
basic ideals. They are what our
boys are fighting for: Labor loses
its independence when government
goes into business. The business
man loses his independence. The boy
in school loses his future opportunity.
When the government becomes the
master, the people becomes the slaves.

These are fundamental issues on
which every candidate for public of-
fice on any party ticket should be
forced to express himself. In a
hundred ways, warning flags are fly-
ing to arouse our people to the in-
roads that are attempted on American
liberty. As war measures, we will
accept any hardships and restrictions
necessary to bring victory. But now
as never before, we must safeguard
our future by rejecting proposals and
candidates that insidiously undermine
the ground on which individual lib-
erty and opportunity stand in this na-
tion. You can't accept state socialism
even in small doses, and retain your
independence. In the coming post-
war era, our people must be the mas-
ter not the servants of our govern-
ment. Never in our history was this
issue of such paramount importance
as in the coming election.—Rhoderick
Papers.

OF MAKING PEACE PLANS

If discussion of "The Price of an
Enduring Peace" at the New England
Institute of International Relations,
has brought out any one thing, it is
that the number of current peace
plans is legion. Superficially con-
sidered, this spells confusion when
unity is needed in such a vitally im-
portant field. But, as the Swiss in-
ternational lawyer and League of
Nations legal adviser, Max Habicht,
said at the institute the other day,
"Perhaps the best peace plan at this
stage of progress, is to have wide
discussion of as many different peace
plans as possible."

No peace plan can be firmly estab-
lished until world thinking is thor-
oughly accustomed to the idea of its
necessity. Until the time is ripe for
public acceptance of some finally ap-
proved plan, each different sugges-
tion arouses the interest and support
of some particular group, doing its
bit in that group to make it seem as
natural to accept a peace plan of
some kind as to accept some system
of local government and police pro-
tection.

One of the most encouraging signs
of the times is the wide interest in
discussions such as those of the New
England Institute, which is devoting
itself entirely this year to postwar
peace problems. Encouraging, too,
is the news that there is great inter-
est among soldiers and civilians
abroad, in what representative Amer-
icans at home are thinking along
these lines—news which led the office
of War Information to request regu-
lar reports from the Institute to send
abroad by shortwave radio and cable.
—Christian Science Monitor.

**DID THE PUBLIC SEE A CROSS
IN THE SKY?**

Public and scientists are at odds
over the appearance of a mystery
cross in the sky over Dover Straits.
The strange vision preceded the liber-
ation of Rome, but physicists call it
only a wishfulfillment. Read this
interesting discussion in the July 16th
issue of The American Weekly, favor-
ite Magazine with the Baltimore Sun-
day American. Order from your
newsdealer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber
has obtained from the Orphans' Court of
Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testa-
mentary on the personal estate of
HARVEY M. STARNER,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-
sons having claims against the deceased
are warned to exhibit the same, with the
vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to
the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day
of January, next; they may otherwise by
law be excluded from all benefits of said
estate.
Given under my hand this 20th day of
June, 1944.
ERNEST S. HYSER,
Executor of the estate of
Harvey M. Starnier, deceased.
6-23-44

**BUYER MEETS
SELLER IN OUR AD
COLUMNS**



You Want Results

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



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

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY
120 E. Baltimore St.,
TANEYTOWN, MD. 5-7-44

**WAR QUIZ
CORNER**

WHO IS HE?
(40 points)



1. This man be-
came U. S. war-
time ambassador
to Great Britain.
The name?
2. Which one of these Pacific is-
lands was not captured by the
Japs: (a) Guam; (b) Samoa;
(c) Wake?
3. When a soldier gets a "sugar
report" in the mail, it's a —
4. Give the last names of these fa-
mous "four-star" U. S. generals:
Dwight, George, Douglas.

ANSWERS

- Count: Question one, 40; rest, 20 each.
Score: 100, perfect; 80, good; 60, fair.
1. John Gilbert Winant.
 2. Samoa.
 3. Letter from wife or sweetheart.
 4. Respectively, Eisenhower, Marshall, Mac-
Arthur.

Industrial Center

Buenos Aires contains about one-
third of Argentina's more than 50,000
industrial plants. Meat packing, cen-
tered in the capital and carried on
by British, American and Argen-
tine interests, has become the coun-
try's leading industry. It is a natu-
ral outgrowth of the strikingly favor-
able conditions for cattle and sheep
raising, plus the development of re-
frigeration, which revolutionized the
industry by making it possible to
export formerly perishable animal
products.

**Save by Sewing
to Buy War Bonds**



Black and white for summer,
seeming fresh and new every year,
are combined here in crisp plaid
cotton. The bias cut ascot tie,
sleeves and pocket slashes are fash-
ion points worthy of note. In addi-
tion to the pleasure of creating your
own clothes, there is another reason
for sewing these days. It is patri-
otic, for by making your own you
release manpower and machinery
for the war effort, and you can buy
more War Bonds with the money
you save. This or a similar pattern
is available at your local stores.
Back the Attack—Buy More Than
Before. U. S. Treasury Department

Women & Girls

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

Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.
Transportation Arranged
Apply At Factory At Once

Working Conditions Under War Man Power Commission Regulations

Calendars

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

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

Call at our office and see our large line of samples

The Carroll Record Co.
Taneytown, Maryland.

HIS NAME WAS



Army Signal Corps Photo
An army doctor with the Fifth Army in Italy looks at the dog tags of a dead
American soldier so that his beloved back home may know that he gave his
life for his country. All your country is asking you to do is to give your dollars
to back up the men who are fighting for you by buying War Bonds.
U. S. Treasury Department

THEY DIED TO MAKE THEM FREE



Army Signal Corps Photo
This poignant picture made by an Army Signal Corps photographer shows a
kneeling Roman mother and her child gently and reverently placing flowers over
the still forms of two American boys who paid the supreme price to liberate
them from the Nazi and Fascist grip. Look at their faces and you will see that
both mother and child realize that these Americans died for them. Remember
this picture when you are asked to buy an extra War Bond during the Fifth
War Loan.
U. S. Treasury Department



the Fifth War Loan Drive ends July 8th!

AMERICANS!

You in the factories. You in the offices.
You on the farms. You in the homes.

You cannot—you *must* not—fail to get
behind your fighting man in this supreme,
heroic hour.

He knows what's ahead.

Bloody, bitter fighting... superhuman toil
... hardship... pain... perhaps death.

He's facing it. He'll keep on facing it, as
long as there's breath in his body and blood
in his veins.

But he wants to know *what's behind him.*

And you have *only a few days left* to give
him the answer.

That answer will be written in the final
figures on the Fifth War Loan Drive.

For this is the crucial, the all-important
Drive. Never has the need for War Bond
buying been so great.

To make the Drive a success, you—and
everyone else—*must* buy at least *twice* as
many Bonds as you bought in the last drive.

If you haven't yet bought your full share,
DO IT NOW! The time is short! Make
YOUR supreme effort in **HIS** supreme hour!

Remember—a soldier, *your* soldier, is wait-
ing for his answer. What will it be...
from *you*?

And here are 5 MORE reasons for
buying EXTRA Bonds in the 5th!

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



Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

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

THE REINDOLLAR CO.

TANEYTOWN 5c and 10c STORE

REINDOLLAR BROS. CO.

R. S. McKinney

BAUMGARDNER'S BAKERY

REID'S FOOD MARKET

Dougherty's Grocery

ROY B. GARNER

Taney Recreation

Leister's Hotel Lunch

TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

C. O. Fuss & Son

GEO. L. HARNER

A. G. RIFFLE GROCERY STORE

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Sugar	\$5.69 per 100 lb
Red Arrow Spray	35c
Nicotinuris	35c
V-33 Bean Dust	85c
Vordean Mixture	4 lbs 79c
Ansbacker Special Bean Spray	4 lbs for 25c
Fluasilate Dust	2 lbs for 39c
Mechling Beetle Destroyer	35c
Prayter No. 20	4 lbs for 98c
Sulfurate Dust	1 lb for 19c
Cripton Dust	4 lbs for 25c
Lime and Sulphur	12 lbs for \$1.50
1 gal Lime and Sulphur	98c
5 gal Lime and Sulphur	\$3.50
Black Leaf 40	75c

ELECTRIC FENCER

Parmak	\$12.98
Hummer	\$7.75
Richard's Fencer	\$14.75
Gardner Fence	\$39.00
110 Volt High Line	\$13.95
One Wire Coleman	\$24.50
Fence Batteries	\$1.62

PAINTS

Central House Paint gal	60c
Utility Paint	gal \$1.25
Spottstown Paint	gal. \$1.98
Alco Lead Paint	\$2.48 gal
Crescent Paint	gal \$2.48
Alpine Paint	gal \$2.25
Aluminum Paint	gal \$2.98
5 gal can Roof Paint	\$1.48
Pure Turpentine	\$1.10 gal
Varnish	gal. \$2.39
Cresote	gal Jug 55c

Lebanon Bologna lb 39c

You can visit our Auction Room Daily

Horse Collars	\$1.48
All-Leather Collars	\$4.75
Hames, pair	\$1.98
Lead Harness, set	\$9.98
Long Iron Traces, pair	98c
5 gal Gasoline Cans, each	98c

Rice lb. 11c

Alfalfa Clover, lb	45c
Hay Rope	7c ft
Binder Twine	\$6.25
New Holland Baler Twine	\$14.00 bale

Salted Fish 15c lb

Good Quality Girls' and Women's Dresses	\$2.98
Auto Batteries	\$7.20
No. 10 Jar Syrup	75c
50 lb Salt Blocks	49c
100 lb Bag Coarse Salt	98c
5 lb White Hominy	39c
10 lb Hominy	75c

1 gal. Cattle Fly Spray 98c

Galvanized Garbage Pails	\$1.39
1 ply Roofing	59c roll
2 ply Roofing	79c roll
3 ply Roofing	98c roll
4 ply Roofing	\$2.25 roll
Sanded Red or Green	\$1.25 roll
Brick Strip Siding	\$2.95
Bed Mattresses	\$8.98
Inner Spring Mattress	\$29.50

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President
MEDFORD, MARYLAND

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. E. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN

Mrs. Guy Everett Segafosse and daughter, Baltimore, are enjoying a week's visit with Mrs. W. G. Segafosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard West were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Glock, Jr., Baltimore.

Mr. G. W. Slonaker is visiting in town. He passed his 87th milestone on July 4th and received 69 cards of greetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinhold and daughter, Prudence May, Baltimore, were visitors at the Charles Blaxten home, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Cashman visited in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle and Mrs. B. L. Cookson were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Crouse at the Geiman home in Westminster, on Wednesday evening.

Joan Eury, Unionville, is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King.

Lt. Charles H. Smelser, Jr., Hunter Field, Georgia, is spending a 7-day leave with his home folks, the C. Harold Smelser family.

Guy Williams, Washington, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Fleagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker and daughters, Lucille and Ellen, Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogle, Mrs. William Caylor and Barton West, called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koutz and Miss Lola Crouse, Taneytown, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burgoon, Littlestown, Pa., were also callers at the Koutz home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Lantana, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dickensheets, near town, and called in town over the week-end.

Pfe. Clarence Dingle who is stationed at the Base Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dingle, near town, this week.

Sgt. Lloyd C. Devilliss, Jr., Camp Rucker, Ala., is spending a 13-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Devilliss, near town. Sgt. Devilliss is with the Medical Unit of the Infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiteshev, Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilliss, on Sunday.

Miss Marie Lawson has accepted a position in Baltimore. Dr. William Donaldson, Pittsburgh is visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. George Bowersox and son, at the Lutheran parsonage.

Mrs. Harry Fogle, Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. Howard West and son Barton, and Mrs. William Caylor called on Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Powers, Baltimore, on Thursday afternoon of last week.

The second annual Daily Vacation Bible School, of Uniontown, opened on Monday morning, July 3rd. Approximately forty students from 3 to 13 years of age are enrolled in the school. Mr. Raymond Kaetzel is in charge of the older or Junior group. Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel has charge of the Primary group and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer is in charge of the children of the pre-school age. She is assisted by Misses Marion Blacksten, Ruby Horning and Miss Audrey Myers. The Bible School will run for two weeks. A closing service will be held in the Uniontown Methodist Church on Sunday evening, July 16th. Cooperating churches in the Bible school include the Bethel Church of God, the Uniontown Methodist church and St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

FEESERSBURG

Here's July—with glorious weather and wheat cut, corn plowing in process, tractors in service, mowers cutting hay—and we are busy! Early apples are ripe for pies and sauce; our fans are at hand for hot weather—so are the mosquitoes—and the fire flies illumine the evenings. Summer visitors and tourists are expected, tho' not as many as usual because of gas, tires, and other rationing.

A combine was at work in our field last Tuesday and Wednesday and cut the barley and hauled away the grain in sacks, and big loads of baled straw such a contrast to the work of years ago, when it took so much longer time, many more men—and how tired every one was indoors and out! Time moves on.

German captives, under Guards are working for some of the farmers around us. They are not allowed in the homes, and their fare is plain and scant so the wives have kindly served pie and cake or other food by permission. They are young men—such as we send into service, and are industrious and agreeable—tho' many cannot speak our language.

Last Wednesday Rev. David Shaum of Taneytown, called at Grove Dale, before returning to the Seminary at Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg—after a month's vacation. He is an earnest student, but has not neglected his musical talent, altho' cannot give as much time to it as he once did.

Mrs. Earl Health (nee Gloria Fleagle), daughter of Benjamin and Carrie Repp Fleagle is on a month's visit with her husband at Muskogee, Oklahoma. We always liked that idea—see America first.

Last Thursday Mrs. Burrier Cookson, with Mrs. Ruth Zollickoffer, and

her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, were calling on friends in this community, and did not pass us by—ever lending a helping hand with seeding cherries. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angell, their son Johnny, aged 3 years and mother Myrtle Sentz; Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Miller and daughter, Linda May took a vacation trip to the homes of the latter at Accident, Md., while Mrs. Sentz visited a former friend. Mrs. Grace Miller and child will remain with her sister, Mrs. Irene Hoff at Frostburg, for a longer visit.

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, of Mt. Union, gave a picnic supper at the Parish House to their immediate family and a few friends, in honor of their oldest son, Woodrow Miller, who will be inducted into military service the middle of this month.

Some of our folks attended the special service of devotion and music given at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, on Sunday evening where Mrs. Anna Edwards—the Radio announcer at Frederick—conducted a splendid service of instrumental and vocal music assisted by several helpers. A well filled house greeted her, and the offering was given for her work.

At Mt. Union on Sunday morning the pastor prepared a patriotic sermon and spoke of the mercies and worship of "The Tri-une God," and everybody sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee." There were no flowers, and many persons were absent. The Sunday School lesson which followed was very good, and before the close Miss Caroline Baker gave an impressive report of her interesting week at Camp Nawakwa; and Edward Dayhoff read the Treasurer's report which is encouraging at present.

The Church Bulletin presents the picture of a closed desk—which does not represent the one at the Lutheran parsonage where much work is done. Mention is made of the intended repairs at the parsonage—which is to be shingled on the outside with grey stone asbestos shingles, and other work done. It is pleasing to know that the churches met their Lutheran World Action quota in full; and are paying their 1944 Benevolence apportionment in full by the month. The Pastor had one funeral, and one wedding in June. Three young soldiers and their wives received Communion in the church at Uniontown on June 13 before they entered the U. S. Navy on the 15th, and are all stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

Mrs. Lulu Hooper Grindler and Mrs. Addie Crouse Crumbacker attended the funeral of Mrs. Harry L. Rounton (nee Florence Stevenson) at the Methodist Church in Union Bridge last Wednesday afternoon. Rev. A. O. Osteen officiated; the Hartzler Bros. sang, "Jesus Loves my Soul," and interment was made in the Uniontown Lutheran cemetery.

A message has just been received of the death of Mrs. Robert H. Stover, aged 25 years, in the Hanover General Hospital, where she gave birth to a daughter on June 25th. Robert is a son of our early neighbor—Roy H. and Ella Dutterer Stover.

On Wednesday of last week the last planting of sweet corn was made in our garden; and we can only hope for as good results as two years ago, when we had the best corn ever—until frost time.

Another National Convention this week and we do enjoy the nominations—even when they are not surprising. May the right rule!

LITTLESTOWN.

Charles Hartlaub and John Arentz, both of Hanover, were arrested on Saturday charged with service station robberies in Union Township along the Hanover and Littlestown highway. Police say that the youths have admitted entering the William Eckenrode Service Station on June 19 and taking \$20 in cash, six or seven cartons of cigarettes and candy. The same night they entered the William Wintrose station in Pennville, taking candy, cigars and some money. The youths were arrested by Chief of Police H. S. Roberts, of Littlestown, and two State Police at Gettysburg. The Eckenrode robbery was laid before Justice of the Peace H. G. Blocher.

Miss Natalie Keefe, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keefe.

Rainfall for June was only 1.94 inches when we ought to have had 4 inches. For the first six months of this year we had 21.10 inches which is 1.12 inches more than normal. The highest temperature was 95 degrees and the lowest was 55 degrees on the 5th of June.

Miss Eloise Kindig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Kindig, was graduated on Wednesday from the University of Maryland Training School for Nurses.

New wheat is coming to the warehouses. The wheat is in fine condition, dry and of fine quality. The price is \$1.47 a bushel.

Lee Place, 37, R. D. 2, received treatment for a dislocated shoulder on Wednesday at the Annie M. Warner Hospital. The shoulder became dislocated when a team of horses he was driving reared up.

The names of men and women from Littlestown and Littlestown R. D. who are serving their country to be placed on a plaque which will be erected by the Fish and Game Association, are now being obtained. Up to this time 408 names have been received.

Mrs. Lesbia Crouse, who had been a patient in the Hanover General Hospital for several months has returned to her apartment. She is feeling fine.

Mrs. Ralph Wahler, West King St, is spending a week with her son and daughter-in-law, at Camden, N. J.

Roger Page, has returned to his home from Worcester, Mass., where he went to attend the funeral of his brother, who died suddenly from a heart attack. He was aged 38 years.

John Edmond Cratin, retired plasterer who resided in Littlestown until a month ago, died at the home of his son, Francis, McSherrystown. He was aged 86 years. He had been in failing health for six years. He was born near Emmitsburg. Surviving

are his widow and six children. The funeral will be held Saturday in St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Littlestown. The Rev. John Weber, will officiate. Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

EMMITSBURG

Mrs. Wm. C. Seabrook returned to her home in Hazleton, after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Harry W. Baker.

Mr. Guy Nunemaker is a surgical patient at Mt. Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline and Mr. George Ohler recently spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Marker E. Lovell, New Windsor.

Mrs. Charles Hoke returned home after spending some time with her daughter and family in Washington, D. C.

Miss Anna Cadori, spent the month of June with relatives in Gettysburg. Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. W. C. Seabrook, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Seabrook, Fairfield, Pa.

Wm. Seabrook, Jr., and wife, of Richmond, Va., were callers of Mrs. Harry W. Baker and daughter.

Sgt. Richard Harner who spent a twenty-day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner and grandfather, George A. Ohler, after two years duty overseas, left for Atlantic City to await orders.

Miss Mae Rowe who is a teacher in the High School at Sparrows Point, Md., has returned to her home where she will spend the summer.

HARNEY

Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath with sermon by Rev. Dr. Wm. Rex, supply pastor at 9:15; Sabbath School, at 10:15.

Mrs. Ester Ridinger, Gettysburg, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and family.

Miss Catherine Welty is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Crumb near Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and family, of Baltimore, who just recently purchased from A. C. Leatherman the dwelling, store room and fixtures have moved in and all ready for business. We wish them success.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines and daughters, Shirley, Hazel and Linda, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Mykle and daughter, Ethel, of Baltimore just recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Stonifer and son, of Gettysburg R. D., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and son, Ronald, Sunday afternoon.

Geo. Shriver of the U. S. Navy, of New York, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his wife and sons, Ronald and George.

Barbara Brown, of Silver Run, visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz last week.

George Selby of the U. S. Army who had been stationed in Africa, is spending a 21-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby.

Mrs. Mary Spangler, Gettysburg, is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Stambaugh and daughter, Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline and two sons, Greenstone, Pa., visited with Mrs. Wm. Kump and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz, on the 4th.

Miss Lillie Slagle, Gettysburg, Pa. spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ruth Snider and brother, Samuel.

Mr. Allen Bollinger had the misfortune to get his hand caught in a hay fork which gave him a trip to the Annie Warner Hospital, returning the same day and now carrying his arm in a sling.

Miss Lillie Scott and friend, Miss Borden, of Gettysburg, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Maurice Eckenrode and children, Patsy and Bobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dorn, of Washington, D. C., visited over the week-end with Mrs. D.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, Harney, accompanied Mr. Walter Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleagle and Betty Linton, Taneytown to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walmer and daughter, of Malven, Pa., Sunday. Other visitors in the home was Mrs. Martha Fleagle and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bigsby and son, Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fream entertained on Tuesday evening at dinner honoring their grandson, Pfc Elwood Fream, of a training camp of U. S. A. in Nevada. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fream and family, of Taneytown, R. D. 2.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Snider, Gettysburg, spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Eckenrode and sons, Tobias and Ronald, Baltimore, spent a few days last week with the former's mother, Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode. Week-end visitors were her son, Maurice D. Eckenrode and grandson, Eugene Eckenrode, both of Bainbridge Navy training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stambaugh and daughters, Mildred, Verna and Janice, visited on the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ohler at their cottage "Marsh Creek."

The Community Prayer Service for Servicemen is held each Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the U. B. Church. Mr. Elmer Schildt will be the leader on Wednesday.

The U. B. Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridger on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Services in the U. B. Church on Sunday with S. S. at 7 p. m. and Worship service at 7:45 p. m.

"We forgot to hold the election."—Cascade, Idaho, officials when asked for primary results.

"Severe jolts in contract terminations and lack of planning might wreck our economy for years to come."—William L. Batt, vice-chairman, WPB.

"Surrender and bring your mess kits with you."—American propaganda leaflets being shot into enemy lines in Normandy.

NEW WINDSOR

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum, entertained on Sunday some relatives from California, and a number of friends and relatives from here.

Mrs. William Hibberd had her tonsils removed on Monday at the Md. University Hospital, and is reported as going nicely.

Mrs. Daisy Newcomer who has been visiting relatives in Taneytown, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Robert Gaddiss entertained on Wednesday evening at Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Engler, John Young, Mrs. Lizzie Stoner and Mrs. Edith Main, all spent Wednesday at the San-Mar Home, on official business.

Miss Ethel Ensor, of Baltimore, is spending her vacation here with her mother.

Mrs. Granville Bixler and Miss Reba Richardson, visited friends at Stevenson, Md., on Thursday.

LOOKING AHEAD by GEORGE S. BENSON President, Harding College Seager, Arkansas

Federal Aid

School teachers are influential people. They choose their calling as a rule because they love children, and love influences children. Youngsters, in turn, control their homes and parents more than they realize; in ways they don't know about. Thus a good teacher is a power in the community. Any politician could cut quite a splash if only he could line up all the teachers behind him.

The idea is not new. Starts are made in that direction often. Plans to harness the public schools of America in a bureaucratic treadmill have come before Congress four times since 1937. They have failed every time but each new attempt shows more strength. The most recent one, discussed in this column about a year ago, gained enough momentum to get talked about from Bangor to Burbank.

Maybe Nine Lives

This latest sally on the public school system was led by Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, helping Senator Albert D. Thomas of Utah. The bill, (S. 367) as finally rejected by the 78th Congress, is dead but the senators' ambitions can still wiggle. Hill is campaigning now for re-election on a platform of "federal aid to education," and that's been a hobby of Thomas' for a long time.

The issue will be revived. Political problems have a way of coming to life repeatedly until they are solved, and this one is not solved. Teachers have a right to earn as much in the classroom as they might get for manual labor in a factory and, until teachers' pay is adjusted, state school authorities will have their troubles born of somebody's mistakes; maybe their own.

Government has no magic source of wealth. It is the taxpayers who have to meet school bills and teachers' salaries whether the money is paid out in small amounts by a duly elected neighbor at the county courthouse or disbursed by billions in a distant city by some appointed bureaucrat.

Money Has Power

Federal aid to education, if it comes, will be federal control of schools eventually, whether the author of the bill wants it or not. Whoever signs the checks can compel obedience to orders, even from teachers. Obviously most public school systems need, not federal support, but better state support. There are at least six good reasons. Three are plain and practical, the others basic.

(1) Federal control would cost taxpayers more for the same results than state control; an extra handling charge.

(2) Federal control of public schools would make one more huge bureau with an army of henchmen in a maze of pyramiding salaries.

(3) Federal control will ride down traditions. How the South will bristle at the first official effort to seat white and colored children together at school. It might easily result in widespread violence.

Wrong in Principle

The foregoing objections are practical ones. But it is wrong in principle to rob parents of their influence in public schools.

(4) Concentrating school funds in the hands of far-away strangers is saying to all parents, "Hands off school!"

(5) It is also fruitful of racketeering.

(6) Worse yet, it violates the principle of state sovereignty which is the backbone of American freedom. Any time rich Washington sets up a W.P.A. for teachers, local sources of school revenue will start drying up. Soon the U. S. Treasury will be footing all bills and that suggested 200 million dollars a year increase in pay for teachers will not be a drop in the bucket. In many states teachers need and deserve more pay. If it comes the people will pay it and they'd better handle it locally. A local solution to the problem is possible anywhere.

Republicans Will Win! CPL. RALPH WEANT DESCRIBES ITALY

The Republicans will win in because the people of this nation are finally awakened to the urgent need of a change in Washington. They now realize individually, the time-worn phrase, "Constitutional government" is the antithesis of the New Deal policy that favors government by men rather than government by law; regulation of public order and fantastically conceived "directives" rather than by congressional enactments; and irresponsible expenditures of unlimited public funds by impractical and visionary executives who ignore or contravene special statute requirements and the will of the people. Too, the majority of Americans are now agreed that government is indispensable, whether he be the chief executive or one of his palace guard appointees.—Andrew F. Schoepel, Governor of Kansas.

Sundial Time

The distance from sunrise to noon and from noon to sunset is exactly the same according to sundial time. The discrepancy in the lengths of the mornings and afternoons is due not to the sun but to the fact that our clocks are not keeping sundial time but time according to the average performance of the sun. Noon by a watch seldom coincides with noon by sundial. If time were computed by sundial exclusively, mornings and afternoons would be equal in length each day although they would differ from day to day.

"Bubble" Effect with Paint

Canadian Paint and Varnish magazine says that a "bubble" design for walls of a nursery or a breakfast room is produced by using a stencil board with circular openings of unequal size. The board is held against the wall which has been painted in a light color, while the painter stipples around the edge of the circular openings with paint of a darker color, blending the paint towards the center of the circle.

Muskkrat Markets

Muskrats are sold extensively in some of the markets of the East. In Washington, Baltimore, St. Louis, Wilmington, and Philadelphia, they are sold as "marsh rabbits," but no attempt is made to conceal the fact that they are muskrats. They can be purchased cheaply as they are trapped for their fur and the additional labor of preparing the meat for market is slight.

Queen Wore Real Spectacles

Queen Elizabeth, who reigned from 1551 until 1603 and set fashions in many directions, was one of the first persons in history to wear glasses with a bridge fitting on the nose. Previously spectacles were made like a hinge, working on a pivot, and had to be held in position by the hand.

Vermis a Problem

For many years the use of hair fillers for luster was widespread. It was not surprising that this material was tied in some plastic compositions, primarily for imparting strength, but its use has always been quite limited. Insect and vermin infestation of raw material makes quite a problem.

Bone Grown

Most gardeners buy their plants of tomato, eggplant, pepper, and other late crops. By growing plants at home, the gardener can be sure he gets the varieties of plants he prefers. Tomatoes are the most important garden crop grown indoors from seed.

Cheek Flag

In some countries of Middle America, the national anthem is so sacred that it may be played without permission only on national holidays. The flag, too, is cherished by the Middle American who is, therefore, extremely careful in its display.

Burmese Government

The hill-tracts inhabited by the frontier tribes of Burma are outside the control of the legislature. The tribes are too primitive for democratic institutions, and the system of government is simple, with a minimum of taxation.

Need Consistently

One cannot get too much vitamin C, as the excess is carried away by the kidneys, but he ability of the body to store the vitamin is limited, therefore the daily diet should be rich in it.

Human Nose Highly Sensitive

The human nose can detect as little as a billionth of a pilligram of an aromatic vapor. Its tongue needs at least a million times that amount in order to taste.

Good Investment

Two or three additional dollars invested in high-quality seed of an adapted corn hybrid usually return from \$5 to \$20 in increase yield of grain or silage.

Treated Seeds

Success with many garden vegetables is more likely to result if seeds are treated with one of the common chemical-dust treatments.

Religious Services

There were 1,350,991 religious services conducted for army personnel during the calendar year 1943. Attendance totalled 80,798,571.

Nylon Durable

Nylon outlasts natural rattle three to one, resists solvents, is not attacked by rats, mice or moths in navy painting tests.

(Continued from First Page)

On my tour of the ruins the first was the Great Stadium used for pugilae or sports ground. The amphitheatre room for 20,000 people designed for gladiator contests, and combat between slaves and wild beasts. On a little piece we see the Street of abundance, named because of its shape and wine cellars. The Thermes Roman construction. The Thermes were divided in four sections: one for men; two baths for women; three special baths which was of marble and the will steam piped from Mt. Vesuvius and the people. The House of the Emperor Augustus with its unusually large number of photographs in it. Painters of the famous cupids which may be said to be known all over the world. We now come to the Forum, which was the centre of life and activity, people used to gather for business, for reunions to hear the news and laws promulgated by the imperial authority of Rome. The House of Marcus Lucretius is a very rich use with splendid decorations which belonged to a decurion and a piece of masonry. Seen are miniature inting, medallions, mosaics and a beautiful fountain in mosaic and sea shells. Some marble statues, loving on a dolphin and a satyr rearing thorn from the foot of pan. Before we leave Pompei of today see the Sanctuary of Pompei which under the authority of the Pope is directed by a Papal Delegate. The second largest sanctuary in the world; Rome is the largest. It was finished in 1941. Its 276 ft long and 172 ft wide. The pillars and walls are covered with marble white and side chapels are decorated with mosaics that portray the feen mysteries of the Rosary. Above the high altar on a marble tone can be seen "the picture of a Lady of Pompei". Clients from all over the world have shown their gratitude by offering the many precious stones which now adorn the pure.

At the side of the church is the great steeple made of granite and marble. The steeple is crowned by a 26 ft cross and its height is 260-ft. The belfry contains eleven bells, the largest of which weighs five tons.

The Treasury Hall houses many objects of interest and value. The two wonderful chalices once used by Pius IX the other Pius XI also two by Pius, one made of gold and silver the other gold and enamel.

In these grounds are three charitable institutions—an Orphanage for girls, a Home for girls whose parents are in prison and a Home for boys of the same plight. The Sanctuary is kept up on offerings from its ever-increasing number of pilgrims. To me the most beautiful thing I saw here. Of course the real beauty will be when I see the shores of the U. S. A. again.

Our last stop is the second largest city in Italy, Naples about the size of Baltimore with its very nice looking parks and buildings out in the bay they have plenty of sailboats which is very common to these people. Their hotels are modern. Their stores have some nice things to buy. Here we see a lot of decent, clean looking people. Some speak pretty fair English.

As we leave Naples we see people bringing beet cattle to the city most likely to market. Some places you see a man pulling a two wheeled cart with most anything on it. They had their wheat by these carts with a horse or donkey pulling it.

I guess that's all friends. Hoping you all fine and the best of luck. Waiting for that day of victory—I think it is soon. Yours truly,

CPL. RALPH WEANT
459th Bomb Group (H. V.)
79th Bomb Squadron (H. V.)
APO 520, care Postmaster
New York City, N. Y.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the Taneytown Fire Company and neighbors for helping to fight the wheat field fire on my farm last Wednesday.

GEORGE H. WINEMILLER.

DIED.

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

In Loving Memory of mother, CARRIE M. CLABAUGH, who departed this life 4 years ago, July 9th, 1940.

In the book of life there is memories of the happiest moments we've known, And recorded in love is the blessing of a wonderful mother, our own.

As we loved her, so have we missed her. In our thoughts she is ever near; Loved, remembered, longed for always, Brings many a silent tear.

No one knows the silent heartaches, Only those who have lost can tell Of the grief that is borne in silence Of the one we loved so well.

Her loving son, HARRY and WIFE and grandson, SGT. ARTHUR, somewhere in India.

CARD OF THANKS

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

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

CASES IN ADVANCE payments are demanded in all cases.

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

FOR SALE—185 Bushels Nice Clean Barley.—Harry D. Hiltnerbrick, Taneytown.

NOTICE—Please pay your paper bill at Riffle's Store.—Riffle's News Agency.

LOST—Young Police Dog, \$1.00 reward if finder returns dog to Miss Mazie Forney, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Small Porch Glider, very good condition.—Mrs. H. M. Mohney, Taneytown.

NOTICE—Beginning Monday will call for and deliver cars for washing and polishing, oiling and greasing and changing oil.—Elyer's Shell Station, W. Baltimore Street.

PRIVATE SALE—Eight-room Stucco Dwelling House. All modern conveniences. Stoker furnace with automatic control.—See Murray Baumgardner.

FOR SALE—Horses and Cows, for sale or exchange. L. E. Smith, on Taneytown-Emmitsburg road, Phone 31-F-13, Taneytown. 6-30-4t

WANTED—Sweet or Sour Cream. Cash paid. Open every Monday and Friday from 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Operated by Clarence F. LeGore, State Licensed Tester. Phone Taneytown 14-F-2. 6-23-4t

WANTED—Puppies, Collies, Shepherds, Collie and Shepherd crossed, Spitz, Collie, Cocker Spaniels, Fox Terriers; drop card.—W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md. 6-23-4t

PIANOS! PIANOS! Cramer's Big Sale now going on. Prices slashed, Bargains galore. World's finest guaranteed Pianos. Easy terms. Big Cash discounts. Write for price list.—Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. 6-23-4t

A GOOD SPARK in your engine makes it run your bus, truck, tractor or car much better, if your ignition is out of tune let us put it in shape for you.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore (1), Md. Phone Calvert 0087. 4-21-13t

FOR SALE—Air Mail and V-Mail Stationery. Just the kind of paper to write letters to Service Men.—The Record Office. 7-16-4t

FOR SALE—Florescent Lights, with Chrome Reflectors for Kitchen, Dining and Bath, 5 types to select from; we hang them.—Lambert Electric Store, Frederick St., Phone 1-R. 10-22-4t

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper.—Charles L. Stonerifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 7-16-4t

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

NOTICE—Give us your order for Daily Record Form Cards for trucks as ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation, so that you may comply with your War Record Certificates.—The Carroll Record Office. 12-25-4t

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

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-4t

LETTER FROM DETROIT

Continued from Page 1.

ing shown by our citizens at the actions of the sheriff, and much sympathy is felt for the young man who feels himself so badly treated.

The all-open fishing season opened on Sunday, June 25th, and it is reported that more fishermen took advantage of this opening date than ever before, but the report also says that generally the fish were not at home. When I tell you that we have over 11,000 lakes in our borders, and that all the income from fishing licenses, is applied to keeping the lakes and rivers well stocked with game fish, you will realize what a paradise our state is for those who enjoy this sport. Notwithstanding the fact that the opening day was a sort of failure, already some "whoppers" have been reported to the various papers, who annually conduct contests for the largest of almost every variety of fish turned in.

Having promised myself that I would write a letter every week, for at least one year, I feel like apologizing for being absent from your columns twice recently. Not that it matters so very much if I have something in every issue, for I feel that my friend, the Editor, can fill his columns with more interesting matter than I can write, but I feel a sort of personal interest in the Record, and knowing just how hard my friend is trying to keep it up to its high standard, (and a mighty good job he is doing, too) I feel sort of guilty when my health does not permit to contribute something, which was the case in these two omissions.

JOHN J. REID.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Dean Kessler, pastor. 9:15 A. M., Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Union Services on Reformed Church lawn during the month of July at 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M.; Union Service on the Church lawn, at 7:30.

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

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

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—7:30 P. M. This church will join in the Vesper Service on the Reformed Church lawn.

Keystone Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Rev. A. A. Kelly, Supply pastor.

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

Brethren Church of the United Brethren in Christ Church, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00.

Barts—Worship, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M. Harney—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Worship 7:45 P. M. Community Prayer Meeting for the Service Men, Wednesday 8:00 P. M. The leader is Mr. Elmer Schildt.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Trust." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:45. Leader, Kathryn Kaezel.

Wakefield—Preaching Service at 9 A. M. At this service an offering will be received for our Building Fund Sunday School, 10:15. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening at 7:45. Miss Dorothy Barber, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening at 7:45.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School at 10 Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8. Theme: "Revelation Chapters 1 to 3." A Baptismal Service will be held on Sunday afternoon July 9, at 2:30 P. M., in Mr. John S. Hyde's meadow, near the Wakefield Church of God. Any believer desiring Christian Baptism will be baptized.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 9. The Golden Text will be from Psalms 51:10—"Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—John 6:51—"I am the living bread which came down from heaven. If any man eat of this bread, he shall live forever; and the bread which I will give him is my flesh, which I will give for the life of the world."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 350—"To understand all our Master's sayings as recorded in the New Testament, sayings indefinitely important, his followers must grow into that stature of manhood in Christ Jesus which enables them to interpret his spiritual meaning."

GOD SPEAKS

God speaks in the thunder crash And thru the lightning flame— His thunder-bolts cleve might oaks Trembling His name proclaim, And show to all the world around The feebleness of man's might When placed forth in God's sight.

God made the Earth, the Moon, the Sun And all the stars whose course does run The cycle round the "Milky-way" A million light years and a day To finish up the work they do And show God's plan to me and you.

Why question God in what He does? His word is Law, He is, He was, And e'er shall be Throughout eternity.

W. J. H. June 28, 1944.

"For the sake of all of us, but mostly for the sake of our soldiers and sailors, let us hurry, hurry, hurry in winning the war but not being ready for the peace."—Bernard M. Baruch and John M. Hancock.

"Obviously, industrialists cannot perfect their plans until they know what the nation's policy is going to be. And if they wait too long it may be certain that unemployment will be large in the post-war period."—Ralph Hendershot, financial editor.

Mental Giant at Age of 12, Youth Amazes Teachers

May Be Graduated at 14 as Full-Blown Bachelor Of Arts at Yale.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Twelve-year-old Kenneth Wolf, who amazed his parents by speaking a complete sentence at the age of four months—is progressing so rapidly as a sophomore at Yale that he will probably be jumped to the junior class and graduated as a full-blown bachelor of arts before he's reached 14.

On top of that, he plans to become a doctor of philosophy before he's 16, majoring in music.

What is even more astounding—and somewhat of a relief—to professors and classmates, is that instead of being a pedantic freak, young Kenneth is a normal kid who reads the funny papers, likes candy, zings around on roller skates, goes swimming when he can, scorns girls and wants a bicycle.

Just a Regular Kid.

In size, shape, dress and actions, he's simply—despite the brilliant mind and talent which give him an IQ for the age of 20—a pleasing, beguiling, bright youngster, singularly unspoiled. He's small, slightly under average height for 12, since his parents are not tall. He's 4 feet 11 inches, with small, delicate hands and feet, weighs 96 pounds. He's pink-cheeked, chubby, dark-haired, with eager questions in his clear brown eyes and a ready, boyish grin, which horn-rimmed spectacles enhance rather than hide. He dresses like any high school kid you know, doesn't care for neckties, own slick himself; might be your own son if you had one that age; and has the same easy manners.

Spoke at Four Months.

All this becomes more amazing when you get to know him and persuade him to chat. For he has a thinking apparatus geared far beyond his years, and talents which may mesh him in with genius.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Herbert Wolf, both of them distinguished Cleveland lawyers, feel they have achieved a triumph in keeping him an otherwise normal kid. And it can't always have been easy going for them, since his brains and tongue have been active from earliest days in the cradle.

His "complete sentence" at four months was merely "bye, bye, daddy," but before his first birthday he was joining freely in family conversations, and at the age of one had mastered simple reading. At 22 months he picked out Liszt melody on the piano.

Chef Loses Loved Medal; Finder Gets Decoration

NEW YORK. — Gaston Hetrich, chef of the Cafe Dubois, possesses a medal, awarded to him by a Paris cooking society, that he has worn on a wrist chain for years. The medal is dearer to him than a string of degrees to a college professor, it being easily his most cherished belonging. The other afternoon when he discovered that his precious medal was missing, his grief was boundless. He was still deep in dolor when, late in the evening, Jose Ferrer (Iago in the Theater Guild's "Othello") came into the kitchen and presented him with his beloved keepsake, the actor having espied it on the floor under one of the tables. Gaston, almost overcome with joy, gave voluble thanks. Ferrer, of course, thought that the end of the matter. But when he returned a few days later, Gaston, with much ceremony, presented him with a be-ribboned medal inscribed, "Honorary Member of the Exalted Order of Finders Don't Keepers."

'Free Spender' Is Ousted; Gets War Job and Pays Up

NEW YORK. — He was known around town as a "free spender." The war brought business reverses and headwaiters no longer recognized him. On informing a cafe owner at whose place he had spent thousands, that he was unable to pay a small bill, he was told to get out and stay out. Then he disappeared. Six months later, he came back. The headwaiter barred the door. When he persisted in attempts to see the owner, he was given the bum's rush. He was picking himself up when the owner happened along. "Glad to see you," he said, dusting off his clothes. "I'm square with everyone else and now it's your turn. Here's \$200—it's more than I owe you but you're welcome. Can't stop. I'm working in a defense plant over in Trenton and have to get right back." He went on his way, with the cafe owner making no attempt to detain him. And that night, the cafe man lost the \$200 playing gin rummy.

Home Blown on Tracks, Hit by Train; 3 Safe

JACKSON, MISS. — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullins and their 5-year-old son were injured when a storm tumbled their farm home onto the Illinois Central railroad tracks where it was smashed by a train. Mullins said they were sitting at the supper table when the storm struck. He said he pulled his wife and small boy from the house wreckage before the train hit it.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE DETOUR BANK,

The Detour Bank, of Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business on June 30th, 1944

ASSETS.

- Loans and discounts (including \$21.98 overdrafts) \$ 98,315.45
- United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 114,432.81
- Other bonds, notes and debentures 19,477.50
- Corporate stocks (including \$None stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 469.00
- Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection 91,595.67
- Bank premises owned \$2,500.00 3,000.00
- Other assets 74.30

12. TOTAL ASSETS \$327,364.73

LIABILITIES.

- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 132,419.08
- Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 141,844.31
- Deposits of States and political subdivisions 5,000.00
- Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 944.05
- TOTAL DEPOSITS \$280,207.44
- TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$280,207.44

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

- Capital 25,000.00
- Surplus 17,000.00
- Undivided profits 5,157.29

20. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 47,157.29

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$327,364.73

This bank's capital consists of \$None of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total retrievable value \$None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total retrievable value \$None; and common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

MEMORANDA.

- Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
 - U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 6,000.00
- TOTAL 6,000.00
- Secured and preferred liabilities:
 - Deposits secured by pledge of assets pursuant to requirements of law 5,000.00
- TOTAL 5,000.00

On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was 25,000.80

Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 296,028.48

I, D. B. REIFSNIDER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: D. B. REIFSNIDER, Cashier.
CHAS. C. EYLER, JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT, JAMES H. ALLENDER, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1944, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MARY ELLEN WARNER, Notary Public.
My commission expires May 7, 1945.

BUY U.S. WAR LOAN EXTRA BONDS

Subscribe for the RECORD

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, on June 30th, 1944

ASSETS.

- Loans and discounts (including \$None overdrafts) \$237,392.01
- United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 489,611.00
- Obligations of States and political subdivisions 8,500.00
- Corporate stocks (including \$None stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 1.00
- Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection 210,832.94
- Bank premises owned \$4,500.00 4,700.00
- Other assets 74.30

TOTAL ASSETS \$951,036.95

LIABILITIES.

- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 223,667.98
- Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 549,751.88
- Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 68,813.72
- Deposits of States and political subdivisions 10,515.19
- Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 402.87
- TOTAL DEPOSITS \$853,151.24
- Other liabilities 1.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$853,152.24

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

- Capital \$ 50,000.00
- Surplus 25,000.00
- Undivided profits 17,447.22
- Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 5,437.49

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 97,884.71

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$951,036.95

This bank's capital consists of \$None of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total retrievable value \$None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total retrievable value \$None; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA.

- Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
 - U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 87,000.00
- TOTAL 87,000.00
- Secured and preferred liabilities:
 - Deposits secured by pledge of assets pursuant to requirements of law 78,813.72
- TOTAL 78,813.72

On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was 81,824.00

Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 611,168.94

I, Clyde L. Hesson, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: CLYDE L. HESSON, Treas.
DAVID H. HAHN, NORMAN R. BAUMGARDNER, NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1944, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MABEL B. ELLIOT, Notary Public.
My commission expires May, 1945.

Subscribe for the RECORD

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, on June 30th, 1944

ASSETS.

- Loans and discounts (including \$50.54 overdrafts) \$203,524.17
- United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 797,500.00
- Other bonds, notes, and debentures 30,000.00
- Corporate stocks (including \$None stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 14,326.00
- Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection 200,940.89
- Bank premises owned \$3,000 3,000.00
- Other assets 1.00

12. TOTAL ASSETS \$1,250,292.06

LIABILITIES.

- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 212,956.70
- Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 807,824.20
- Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 112,784.60
- Deposits of States and political subdivisions 15,404.51
- Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 248.08
- TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,150,218.69
- Other liabilities 73.37

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$1,150,292.06

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

- Capital \$ 50,000.00
- Surplus 35,000.00
- Undivided profits 15,000.00

27. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 100,000.00

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,250,292.06

This bank's capital consists of \$None of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total retrievable value \$None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total retrievable value \$None; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA.

- Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
 - U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 225,000.00
- TOTAL 225,000.00
- Secured and preferred liabilities:
 - Deposits secured by pledge of assets pursuant to requirements of law 128,784.60
- TOTAL 128,784.60

On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was 158,441.25

Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 768,440.80

I, Charles R. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Cashier.
MERVYN C. FUSS, H. M. MOHNEY, GEORGE A. ARNOLD, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1944, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MURRAY M. BAUMGARDNER, Notary Public.
My commission expires May 7, 1945.

Subscribe for the RECORD

The battle for the World is on!

and husbands are fighting and dying this very minute. They, in the front lines, are throwing in everything they have. We, behind the lines, must do the same. Remember, this is the battle for the WORLD. Our world. And we've got to win it. That's why Uncle Sam expects every dollar, like every soldier, to do its duty. Put this Fifth War Loan over... buy more War Loans than you think you can!

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, E. Lee Erb.
Lewis H. Green
Chas. B. Kephart.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
J. Walter Grumbine

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.
Chas. W. Conoway

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
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Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
Emory Berwager, Manchester.
Theodore F. Brown, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
Harry A. Dobson

TAX COLLECTOR.
J. Wesley Mathias

COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul F. Kuhns

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Clyde L. Hesson, Taneytown, Md.
John Baker, Manchester, Md.
Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.
Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster.
Roy F. Grimm, Woodbine, Md.
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent.
D. Eugene Walsh, Attorney.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.

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

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Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Miss Justina C. Crosby

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS
MAYOR.
Richard Rohrbaugh

CITY COUNCIL.
Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
Harry L. Baumgardner
Pius L. Hemler
Charlie Wanz
Charles L. Stonesifer, Clerk.

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

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.

Messrs. C. F. Foss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building.

President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., Carol Frock; Rec. Secretary, Dofy Robb; Fin. Secretary, Robert Fessner; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, Charles Baker, Geo. Kiser.

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

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

Window Service Opens 7:15 A. M.
Window Service Closes 8:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:30 P. M.

MAIL CLOSE

Star Route, York, North 8:25 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 3:23 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 10:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:50 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

REPUBLICANS ADOPT CONSTRUCTIVE AND SOUND PLATFORM

The platform adopted by the Republican Convention at Chicago contains no "weasel" words. It is a frank and simply worded declaration of purposes with no opportunity for any misinterpretation. It outlines in definite terms a constructive program designed to relieve the people of bureaucratic regimentation, to put a stop to prodigal spending with continuing deficits; pledges the reestablishment of constitutional government, the free enterprise system and our American way of life.

Win the War Pledge.

The preamble is a tribute to the men and women of the Armed Forces with a pledge to prosecute the war, in cooperation with our Allies, until the Axis powers have been completely and decisively defeated; with no interference with the General Staff of the Army or the Office of Naval Operations as to the conduct of the war. With the final defeat of our enemies it promises the return of all those serving in the Armed Forces whose enlistment periods have expired and who do not volunteer for further overseas duty. It says: "We declare our relentless aim to win the war against all our enemies; for our American security and welfare; to make and keep the Axis powers impotent to renew tyranny and attack; for the attainment of peace and freedom based on justice and security. We shall seek to achieve such aims through organized international cooperation and not by joining a world state."

Postwar Foreign Policy.

It favors full responsible participation by the United States in post war cooperative organization among sovereign nations to prevent aggression and to attain permanent peace with organized justice in a free world. It proposes definite methods of accomplishing such results, and very definitely proposes that the United States shall not sacrifice any of its sovereignty by becoming a part of a world state. While the platform would have this country assume a fair and full share of the responsibility for the rejuvenation of the world, and a maintenance of world peace it proposes methods of accomplishing such purposes through international cooperation, and not through the establishment of a super-government. On the prosecution of the war and the establishment and maintenance of world peace it leaves nothing to be guessed about or misinterpreted.

Farm Plank Definite.

On no subject is the platform more definite and emphatic than that of agriculture. It calls for full production at all times, without interference of any kind or any form of farm regimentation. It insures a price for farm products that will mean farm prosperity. It would provide that price through tariff protection for the whole market; the establishment of support prices on the part of the government; commodity loans to the farmer; the development of new uses for farm surpluses; support of farm co-operatives; crop insurance; a soil conservation program, and other practical provisions to insure the farmer an income fair and equitable in comparison with labor, business and industry. It opposes subsidies in any form or any interference with farm management or farm production. It proposes to provide a market at a profitable price for whatever the farmer may produce and in whatever quantity. The farm program calls for the development of paved roads and the extension of rural electrification.

That farm plank provides for a practical solution for the farm problem without imposing bureaucratic regulations. It would make of every farmer, owner or tenant, a free and independent individual.

Restore Free Enterprise.

The Republican Party proposes to restore and maintain the free enterprise system with business free from bureaucratic control. It would take the government out of business competing with free industry. It would dispose of, on an equitable basis, all government owned industrial plants; provide such legal regulations as to prevent monopolies; to protect the public, and especially small business which the platform pronounces "the basis of American enterprise." It would protect small business against discrimination and provide equality of opportunity.

The platform does not stop with such declarations but proposes definite methods of accomplishing such purposes.

Reduce Taxes and Waste.

On the subject of taxation and government expenditures the platform is decidedly definite and emphatic. With the ending of the war it calls for an immediate reduction of the rates of taxation on individual incomes, on corporations and consumption to such an extent as is consistent with the payment of the expenditures of an economically operated government, with a promise to eliminate from governmental costs every wasteful and unnecessary expenditure, including the discontinuance of the many duplicating government bureaus and agencies, and a reduction in government payrolls.

That plank definitely, and in no uncertain terms, rejects the New Deal theory of restoring or maintaining prosperity through government spending and deficit financing.

The above is a very brief summary of a few of the planks of what is a truly remarkable and constructive platform. Those responsible for its preparation did not write words in criticism of the past, but confined their efforts to providing constructively for the future. It is an unusual political document that fully meets the needs of an unusual time in the history of the nation.

Magic Words

By J. J. O'DONNELL
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

THE Coast Guard officer shook his head. "The British are careful whom they hire."

Mark swung the launch to avoid the big ferryboat. "I get to know the crews better than the officials."

"Maybe I need training as a ship chandler," the officer grinned. "You're sure this cook is a spy?"

"No sir. I only told the commandant I was suspicious."

"And you also said the man knows it."

"Can't prove it, but those accidents came too fast."

The officer said: "Once a week some housewife in Norfolk reports a spy. We're used to it."

Mark's nostrils flared. "So I'm crazy! But being gassed is no joke. When I jumped off that chain I went looking for the cook—all the way down to the hold. When I opened the bulkhead door I smelled gas. You know—they get rid of the rats that way. All of a sudden the door started to slam, and I had to hit it with my shoulder quick—or be locked in."

"That would have been curtains for you."

"Right—and my lad was on the other side of that door."

"What did he say?"

"Got kinda red and stammered something about the door should be closed."

"Listen, son, you haven't much to go on. I'm doing this because I'm on assignment. Has he filled his order yet?"

"The captain has to O.K. it. I'm to pick it up today."

"All right. While you talk to him I'll ask the captain to help me search his cabin—and I hope you're right."



"You can see those flags from here."

The stocky, kindly captain shook his head. "Nothing there, boy," he said.

Mark's eyes were pleading. "But I know there's something wrong. Did you look well?"

"So well we didn't pass up so much as a tobacco crumb."

Earnestly Mark said: "Captain, do you know the skipper of that British tanker yonder?"

"Indeed. He served under me as first mate."

"Please, sir, we've got to make this man give himself away. A friend of mine in that crew has been all over the world. He'll be able to wigwag a message. If I'm wrong the signal won't mean anything."

"Mystery, eh? Come along then, we'll have a try."

When they returned to the freighter, Mark turned anxiously to the captain. "Is your mate still checking that list of provisions with the cook?"

"I fancy he's finished now."

"Good, that means he hasn't seen the Coast Guard officer. Will you please keep out of sight, sir?" He swung on his heel and hurried to the mate's cabin and met the cook at the door. He tried to appear casual, though the words began to trip over his tongue. "Oh, hello—say, while I was waiting, I saw somebody on that tanker wigwagging."

The cook sneered. "Kid games, eh?" He stalked up to the deck—then he froze. "Who is that man in uniform?"

Mark dropped his voice. "That's a Coast Guard officer. Said he had to see the captain right away."

The suspect slipped behind a ventilator. "Know what he wants?"

As if he hadn't heard, Mark said: "You can see those flags from here. Can you tell what they say?"

The man's black brows came together as he looked. Mark watched his body stiffen and his eyes shrink to pin points. He whirled to run and Mark sensed his purpose. He yelled breathlessly: "Captain—quick, grab him." But the wary skipper and two crewmen had him before he reached the companionway. Mark ran up excitedly. "Captain—his shoe. The sole's loose."

It took only a second to extract the telltale identification card. As they dragged the culprit away the Coast Guard officer turned to Mark. "Son, how did you trap him?"

Mark grinned expansively. "Just had my friend say, 'Officer coming to arrest you. Destroy your papers.'"

"But surely he didn't fall for that—anybody could read it."

The captain's eyes twinkled. "Not the way this lad did it. Seems his friend is something of a linguist. He said it in German."

Homespun Philosophy

By Ezra

AMERICA FIRST

I believe in America first! The trouble with that statement is that it smacks of isolationism. I do not believe in that. So I guess I must explain myself. Here goes.

America First! She must give primacy to the human and spiritual things of life. First in love, mercy, compassion, and pity. That's where I want America to stand. After this war is over she must continue her lend-lease policy by sending food, implements and medicine to the stricken and backward peoples of the world.

America First! I want America to lead not only in scientific knowledge and technology, but also in religion and character. We are making remarkable records in the air, on the sea and on the land, but our records as far as juvenile delinquency is concerned are deplorable. I want to see the churches, service clubs, and lodges do something for our young people, so that the America of the future will be safeguarded.

America First! I want to preserve the rights of every American individual, but I want him to understand that he has the responsibilities of performing certain duties. I have seen men get up on soap boxes and have heard them shout at the top of their voices that they had inalienable rights and that they were going to fight for them, but they hardly ever went to the poles to vote. Yes, we have rights, but we have duties also.

America First! My America is not a bloody ogre, but a kind and helpful Good Samaritan bending over a sick and troubled world. I don't want America to shake a big stick at weaker nations. I would rather that she nurture and foster them until they, too, can become strong enough to boast of a high standard of living.

America First! It must not be America for Americans again. We are sick of selfish isolationism, what we want is courageous cooperation. We dare not build a wall around ourselves, we must extend a helping hand. America must take the lead in building a happy world.

America First! We have looked with disdain, arrogance and vainglory upon other races and peoples. All this, in spite of the fact that America is known as the melting pot of the world. We must turn to love, sympathy and understanding if America shall be first.

America First! My America must forget the old, worn, blood smeared pathway which ends inevitably in chaos and disaster. She must blaze a new trail, which we hope other nations will follow. It must be a trail of peace, into a new Jerusalem where wars shall be no more.

That's what I mean by America First. May she be a leader of world affairs. And, please God, make me a worthy citizen of such a country.

ALMANAC

"Love gilds the scene, and women guide the plot"—Sheridan

JULY

8—Roger Williams obtains charter for Rhode Island, 1663.

9—Fremont expedition sights Pikes Peak, 1843.

10—U. S. adopts small size currency, 1923.

11—San Juan made first capital of New Mexico, 1598.

12—Publish "Missouri Gazette," first paper west of Mississippi, 1808.

13—Grant Samuel Hopkins patent for improving potash, 1790.

14—British troops in Boston to enforce "Intolerable Acts," 1774.

Republicans Win New York Beachhead On Invasion Day

Democrats were stunned by a crushing defeat suffered on "Invasion Day," in a New York City Congressional district which had been Democratic for 63 years.

Republicans hailed the election of Ellsworth B. Buck in the 11th district over Thomas V. Cantwell, a Democrat who had American Labor party support, as an omen of victory throughout the nation in November.

Buck polled 14,269 votes against 10,764 for Cantwell, whose vote was made up of 8,567 Democratic and 2,197 American Labor party ballots. Buck's vote was 87% of the total vote cast. This constituted a gain of 15% in vote percentage in two years.

What was most distressing to Democrats was the apparent rejection of their No. 1 argument for the fourth term: Don't desert the commander-in-chief in time of war.

If voters cast their ballots against the commander in chief on invasion day, Democratic leaders acknowledged that they cannot be expected to be swayed by appeals not to change horses in the middle of the stream on election day.

The Republican victory in a traditionally Democratic district in New York city adds to the tangible evidence of the Republican trend registered in recent months in special congressional elections in Colorado, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Kansas, Missouri and other states.

Why a Farmer Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

by G. H. Aull
Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology
Clemson College, S. C.

FARMERS in my section of the country do not need to be told why they should buy War Bonds. Many of them have sons or brothers in one or the other branches of the service and they have a direct and personal interest in providing them with the supplies and materials of War. They know, also, that so long as they assume this responsibility and use their own funds for this purpose it will not be necessary for Uncle Sam to create new and inflationary dollars in order to do the job.

I think, too, that farmers look upon their purchases of War Bonds as actually serving a threefold purpose, either one of which is sufficient to justify whatever temporary inconvenience this might necessitate. In the first place, by buying War Bonds farmers make another direct and vital contribution to the winning of the war; secondly, they help keep prices within reasonable bounds; and finally, they build up a highly important reserve supply of funds which may be drawn upon after the war. This reserve may be applied to the purchase of needed items of equipment and supply which either are not available now, or, if available, more expensive than normally would be the case. Meanwhile, of course, their investments in War Bonds will draw interest and if allowed to mature will return four dollars for three.

Most farmers I know can teach the rest of us a great deal when it comes to reasons for buying War Bonds. They have been accustomed to small income in the past and have been quick to see that recent increases are due to large scale government spending and, therefore, not likely to continue indefinitely. Since goods for civilian consumption are both scarce and expensive, and since further demands could serve only to push prices still higher, it has appeared both logical and patriotic for farmers to use surplus funds to finance the purchase of essential military equipment.

My impression is that a great many War Bond purchasers are not fully informed as to the necessity for keeping them until they mature. (Reference of course, is primarily to purchasers of "E" bonds which return \$100 for each \$75 invested if held for ten years). However, I believe this is less true in the case of farmers than of other groups. The reason is obvious: farmers just naturally do not sell a hog until it has reached optimum weight. Even so, farmers need to be reminded that the war must be fought and won with Bonds which they buy and keep,

not which they buy and cash in. There are certain less obvious but equally valid reasons why farmers should strive to keep the Bonds they buy until the date of their maturity. For example, there is the question of prices. Present indications are that prices will continue relatively high during the early years of the post-war period and may even increase. A flood of post-war buying, especially if it is supported by individual sales of War Bonds, might generate a serious inflationary movement which could easily absorb a large proportion of wartime savings. In spite of all that can be done to prevent it, there will likely be a tendency in this direction. This is especially true since the availability of many items will be limited for at least a few years after the war. The probability is that those who keep their bonds will be able to cash them in after prices have declined rather than when they are at their peak.

There is, of course, the possibility that we shall experience a post-war depression instead of a post-war boom. In the one instance farmers would see prices of things they sell decline more rapidly than prices of things they buy; in the other, wages and non-agricultural prices would rise more rapidly than prices of farm products. In either case the result would be bad and I am certain that farmers will wish to do everything in their power to prevent it.

Aside from these more or less theoretical reasons why farmers (as well as all others) should be exceedingly slow about cashing in their War Bonds, there is another intensely practical reason. It might be stated in the negative: "Why shouldn't farmers keep their War Bonds?" Most of them have purchased Bonds out of surplus earnings resulting from wartime governmental expenditures. If history repeats itself these earnings will continue high for a few years after the war and ordinary farm needs presumably may be financed from current operations. It is to be hoped at least that farmers will not need to dispose of their accumulated savings in order to meet post war needs—and until War Bonds mature—their interest yield will doubtless compare favorably with that from any other investment. Farmers, of course, should not neglect their resources nor permit their operating efficiency to decrease merely for the sake of holding on to their Bonds. They should, however, be certain of a real need for the money before they cash them in prematurely.

U. S. Treasury Department

GOV. DEWEY ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION

Having been unanimously drafted by the Republicans of the nation, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey responded immediately to the call. Flying from Albany he arrived in Chicago Wednesday evening and appeared before a wildly enthusiastic audience at the Chicago stadium. With Gov. Bricker, his running mate, at his side, Governor Dewey accepted the nomination in a ringing address. The following brief excerpts from that speech indicate its general tenor:

"To Americans of every party, I pledge that on Jan. 20 next year our government will again have a cabinet of the ablest men and women to be found in America."

"This election will bring an end to one man government in America."

"When we have won the war, we shall still have to win the peace."

"It seems that the great men who founded this nation really knew what they were talking about when they said three terms were too many."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Soft mineral
- News
- Forbidden
- Affected with rabies
- A warning
- Withered hag
- Juniperlike plant
- Thicket
- Before
- Devoured
- Ever (poet)
- Positive terminal
- Reclaimed wool
- Burrowing animal
- Pertaining to currents
- Monastery
- Encounter
- Part of garment
- Guide
- 35 Donkey
- 38 Shield
- 39 Exclamation
- 42 Shaping machine
- 44 Subject matter
- 46 Braid
- 47 Harden
- 48 Help
- 49 Land measure (pl.)
- 50 Prophet
- 51 Require

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
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29				32			
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46						47	
48						49	
	50					51	

No. 19

- 28 Sight organ
- 30 Islands off Alaska
- 32 Dry, as wine
- 34 Seesaw
- 35 Mountains of Europe
- 36 Auctions
- 37 Gaze
- 39 River in Venezuela
- 40 Employed
- 41 Highest cards
- 43 Swarm of bees
- 45 At one time

Answer to Puzzle No. 18

ROARS	DUCAL
ANNUAL	UNANE
TEASE	ADDAX
LEW	LEE
ALY	ER AT
DAZES	DRUPE
OPENED	ASEA
	TROUT
AUTO	GLEDES
TRAMP	USAGE
EN	OLE
ALLA	MOP
ARGON	ALLAY
GOUGE	INTECT
OBEYS	NODES

Series D-43

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for July 9

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TAKING POSSESSION OF CANAAN

LESSON TEXT—Joshua 14:6-14; Judges 1:20, 21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou hast wholly followed the Lord.—Joshua 14:9.

Companions in battle usually means friends and comrades for life. Joshua, of whom we studied last week, had such a friend in Caleb. Together they had faced the crises of life.

Caleb is one of the characters about whom the Bible does not say much, but in every case the word is one revealing high and noble character. Consider such passages as Numbers 13:6, 30, 14:7-9, 24, 30; 26:65, as well as our lesson for today.

The background for our study is the story of Caleb's courageous stand with Joshua when the spies returned from their visit to Canaan, which is related in Numbers 13. Note first of all Caleb's

I. Perfect Obedience (Josh. 14:6-8).
"I wholly followed the Lord my God." Such a testimony from a man like Caleb is no idle boast, no effort to parade his faith and piety before others. In saying it he was repeating what God and Moses had both said about him. In his heart he knew it to be true.

It is God's will for each of His children that they should come to such a place of simple trust and complete obedience that in every circumstance of life they need to know only one thing—God's will, and then in faith to go and do it. It is a life beautiful in its transparent simplicity and powerful in the strength of God Himself.

II. Promised Inheritance (v. 9).
"Surely the land whereon thy feet have trodden shall be thine inheritance." Such was the promise of God through Moses. Forty-five long years had elapsed, but down through this period of wilderness wanderings and the conflict in subduing Canaan the promise had lived in Caleb's heart. He knew it would be fulfilled, and he waited serenely for God's time.

Such also are the promises of God which keep the heart singing in our hours of trial and sorrow, which lighten the dark ways, which strengthen the heart of His children. Learn God's promises, cherish them in your heart, expect God to fulfill them.

III. Preserved Strength (vv. 10, 11).

"The Lord hath kept me alive . . . and I am . . . strong." Here was a man kept of God, in full vigor in his eighty-fifth year, "like a rock in a changeless sea, like a snow-capped peak in a change of cloud and storm and sun" (Meyer). No doubt there was here what our forefathers liked to call "the longevity of the antediluvians"; but even apart from that, let us recognize that life and strength come from God, and that those who walk with God in holy living may count on Him for the renewed strength of Psalm 103:5.

An incidental but extremely important lesson we should learn is that God has no age deadline. The church has frequently sinned against Him and against His faithful servants by "shelving them" for younger men, when they would have brought blessing if the church had encouraged and used them. The writer of these lines is a young man, but he would speak here a word of loving admonition regarding his honored brethren who have gone on before to bear the brunt of the battle.

IV. Powerful Assurance (vv. 12-15; Judg. 1:20-21).

"If . . . the Lord will be with me, then I shall be able." Caleb asked for no easy task. He was ready to go up against the giant of Hebron. Read Deuteronomy 3:11, and you will find that there were men in those days who needed thirteen-foot beds. But Caleb was not afraid. He counted not on his own strength, but on the power of God.

It is significant that, while the other sections of Canaan were only partially conquered, Caleb brought his formidable adversaries entirely under control, so that "the land had rest from war" (v. 15). The verses in Judges 1 indicate that Caleb was as good as his word. He was a doughty, God-fearing 85-year-old. His faith is here contrasted with the shameful unbelief and failure of Israel.

The spiritual application to our day is evident and appropriate. There are giants in the land. Corruption—social and individual—raises its brazen head. Drunkenness and vice leer at us with the impudent suggestion that we cannot control them.

There are giants "within us—greed, selfishness, love of ease, lust, passion, cruelty" (Blakie).

Are we to do nothing about them? If we are to meet them in the strength of the flesh, we might almost as well do nothing. But in the power of God, we are like Caleb—able. In His name we may do something about it! For His glory.

Hungarian Magyars Came From Plains of Asia

The Magyars have played a significant role in the affairs of Europe for more than a thousand years. One of the many nomadic hordes invading Europe from the east, they overran Hungary around the end of the 9th century, and have formed the basis of the population and ruling groups there ever since. Hungarians pronounce the name "Mod'yor"; the Anglicized form is "Magyar."

Strangely, the Magyars are related in origin and language to peoples as diverse and far away as the Finns, the Estonians, the Far-North Lapps, and certain hunting and fishing tribes around the Ob river, in northwest Siberia.

All of these groups belong to the Finno-Ugrian branch of the human family, a western extension of the Ural-Altaian members of the Mongolian race, whose home was the vast country between the Ural mountains that bound European Russia and the Altai ranges of central Asia.

Crossing the Urals, some of the Finno-Ugrian tribes wandered westward, to settle eventually in what are now Finland and the Baltic sea state of Estonia. Others made their way from the Volga regions across the Ukraine into the land of the Rumanians, and beyond, to the fertile plains of Hungary.

Municipalities Report

Higher Fire Losses

Increases in municipal fire protection costs and fire losses for the last year over 1942 were reflected in the 4 per cent increase, in general, in wages and salaries for fire fighters during 1943. Cost of the pay increases was around 14 cents per capita.

Fire losses during the last year were 20 to 25 per cent higher than losses reported for 1942 for all population classes of cities—the result both of a higher number of building fires and a higher average loss per building fire.

Another increase in the overall picture, the survey shows, was in the fire department personnel field; there was a small increase—1 per cent—in fire fighting personnel.

Recruitment and training problems faced by all municipal fire departments last year were greatest in the smaller cities—those of the 10 to 25 thousand population class—which lost one out of every four employees. Turnover rates for fire department personnel corresponded closely with those of police departments, which ranged up to about 16 per cent for cities in some population groups.

Leather Tannins

The number of vegetable products containing a sufficiently high percentage of tannins to justify their employment by the leather industry probably runs into several scores. Many of these, however, produce leather of inferior quality, and over all of them wattle has the advantage that it can be economically raised as a cultivated crop and an unending supply of it can thus be assured. Competitive materials, such as quebracho, oak, and hemlock barks, are practically all obtained from wild sources. The accessible quebracho forests are rapidly becoming depleted, necessitating plantations of it in the future if the use of this material is to be continued. But wattle has a marked superiority over its competitors because of its rapid growth. Estimates are that 6 tons of bark, averaging about 37 per cent tannin, can be obtained per acre from wattle in from 7 to 10 years, whereas 80 years would be required for oak and hemlock to produce 4 to 8 tons respectively, of bark containing only 12 per cent tannin. Quebracho also takes a long time to mature but possibly not so long as oak or hemlock.

Canadian Finance

For 75 per cent of its wartime borrowings the Canadian government has been able to rely upon the public outside the banks. Consequently the Canadian banking system as a whole has taken a relatively small share of the wartime public debt increase, smaller than that which the American banking system has assumed.

In their operations in ordinary-type government securities the Canadian commercial or chartered banks serve as intermediaries between the public and the central bank. Despite their large operations, they have made little net acquisition of "governments," other than the special issues. Over a third of the subscriptions to Canada's war loans have come from corporations other than banks and life insurance companies, while over 40 per cent have come from individuals.

Party Seat

Seeing Nuremberg as the embodiment of the fame of the First Reich, present Nazi leaders chose it as a heart of the strength of the Third Reich. They made it the seat of the great party congresses from which the new Nationalist spirit and hopes flowed to every corner of the country. A Reich Party Rally area was laid out. On it was built the enormous Luitpold arena, the Zeppelinfeld and Marzfeld parade grounds. In course of construction were the congress building to seat 40,000 people indoors, and the German stadium to seat ten times that number.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger R. Whitman

Roger R. Whitman—WNU Features.

STORAGE IN A BARN

Question: Do you think an oil stove, oil range, rugs and furniture could be stored in a well-cared-for barn without any harm coming to them? Should anything be done beside covering the things with heavy quilts?

Answer: A barn is not the best place in which to store furniture. But if it is the only available place, put the furniture, etc., high off the floor, preferably in the hayloft, if there is one. Wax the wood parts of the furniture, and cover well to protect it from dust. The unpainted parts of the stove and heater should be given a coating of light oil to retard rusting. Rugs should be cleaned, well sprinkled with anti-moth preparations and tightly sealed in strong paper.

Odor of Dampness

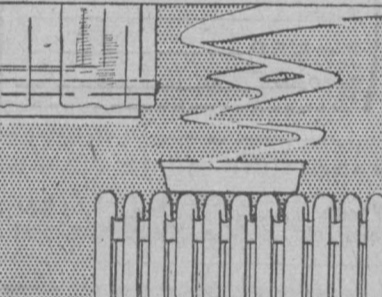
Question: Is there any way to get the smell of dampness out of a wooden clapboard house? The odor seems to rise from the cellar, although the cellar seems to be perfectly dry. The house was closed for three months while we were away. There was a slight mildew on the books when we returned; this was wiped off but the odor persists.

Answer: If the odor comes from the cellar, scrub all the walls, posts and floor with a hot washing-soda solution—about a cupful in a pail of water. Then rinse with clear water. Ventilate the cellar well, and sprinkle generous quantities of chloride of lime around the edges of the floor. All mildewed books and furniture should be given a thorough airing outdoors in the sun. With your heating plant going, the dampness and odor ought to dry up and disappear very soon. It also would help to place several pounds of calcium chloride in a wire basket, standing it on a pail to absorb the moisture from the air.

VERY DRY HOUSE AIR

Question: Would it be beneficial to keep the three upstairs bathtubs full of water to increase the humidity in the very dry atmosphere of our house?

Answer: Little benefit would be derived by filling the tubs. Water



must be hot so that the vapor rising from it could be easily absorbed by the air, or else the water must be broken up by some mechanical force into fine misty particles for easy absorption.

Rusty Trunk

Question: How can I remove rust from the outside metal of a trunk?
Answer: Rub with fine steel wool or sandpaper and either kerosene or a rust-removing liquid that you can get at an automobile supply store. After cleaning, wipe with benzine to take off all traces of the oil, being very careful of fire. You then can refinish with spar varnish; or, if you want color, use a quick-drying enamel.

Mending Earthenware Vase

Question: What kind of cement could I use to mend a large earthenware vase used in a garden and subject to all kinds of weather?
Answer: An excellent cement is made by mixing equal parts of litharge and powdered red lead, then adding glycerin to make a paste. This is slow drying, but dries very hard.

Rusty Oil Stoves

Question: I have several oil heaters that have become quite rusty, but otherwise are usable. What type paint could I use to repaint them?

Answer: First, clean off the rust with steel wool and then wipe off the dust with turpentine. You then can paint the heaters with a black, heat-resisting stovepipe enamel.

Condensation on Windows

Question: Every winter I have trouble with condensation on my steel casement windows. Is there any remedy for this condition?

Answer: Snug-fitting storm sash is usually a good remedy for condensation. Frequent ventilation also may help.

Knotty Pine Porch

Question: I am finishing my porch in knotty pine. At present the door and trim are a light gray paint. I do not want to remove the paint from them. What color could I paint them to harmonize with the knotty pine?

Answer: If you intend to finish the walls in a pickled pine finish, the light gray color on the trim and door will not have to be changed. But if the pine is to be a darker brown, the doorway and trim should blend with the paneling.

F. D. R. IS FAR FROM INDISPENSABLE

The New Dealers say Franklin D. Roosevelt is the one man the nation can't do without in winning the war. Washington newspaper correspondents, noted for their disinterested attitudes, say he is only a "show" man when it comes to usefulness in Washington.

Look Magazine recently made a survey of opinion of Washington correspondents, asking whom they considered to be the most useful Washington official.

Was Roosevelt first? Not on your life.

Was Roosevelt second? Not at all. Franklin D. Roosevelt was THIRD man in the race.

In other words, Franklin D. Roosevelt is very dispensable. He can be done without.

First most useful man, according to the correspondents, was a soldier—General George C. Marshall, chief of staff. Second most useful man, according to the correspondents, was Cordell Hull, secretary of state.

The same survey made a poll to determine the 10 least useful persons in Washington. Among those getting high score were Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury; Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture; Henry A. Wallace, vice president of the United States; Francis Biddle, attorney general.—the majority of the Roosevelt cabinet.

Also voted among the ten least useful were John E. Rankin, Democrat representative from Mississippi; Harry L. Hopkins, special assistant to the President; Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic senator from Pennsylvania; and Paul V. McNutt, director of the Federal Security Agency.—Ohio Republican News.


Bananas Long Known

The Chinese literature of 3,000 years ago mentioned bananas. In 327 B. C. Alexander the Great found bananas growing in the valley of the Indus in India. Later, history records the crop's further journey westward to East Africa, then to the Holy Land and northern Egypt. In 1482 the Portuguese found the fruit growing along the African west coast, where the natives gave it the name "banana." At the time Columbus sailed on his voyage of discovery the banana was growing abundantly in the Canary Islands.

Fireplace Heating

When using wood in a fireplace, place a back log on the floor of the hearth between the back wall and the andirons. This prevents the draft from drawing the fire into the masonry and wasting heat. Ashes should be kept on a level with the andirons. Don't use green wood since it deposits creosote and soot in the chimney, thereby increasing the fire danger. And if you must use green wood, use it only on hot fires, since then the gases will be consumed by the flame rather than go up the chimney.

Buy and Keep War Bonds
by C. O. Noble
Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
University of Florida



FARMERS of this Nation are performing a magnificent job of essential food production during the present emergency, in spite of their great handicaps in obtaining the necessary materials, equipment, machinery, and labor. Due to their determination to do a good job and to favorable prices for farm commodities, they are receiving higher net incomes than during the twenty-year pre-war period. The question arises as to the wisest use to make of these net incomes that will hasten the winning of this war and at the same time assist in preventing dangerous inflation during and immediately following the war. Farmers, like all other workers on the home front, are not satisfied with merely doing well the job that is expected of them. They are eagerly on the alert for other ways they may help to bring peace at the earliest moment.

As I see it, the wisest use a farmer could make of his current net income would be to:

1. Keep the farm in condition to produce to its full capacity. This is extremely difficult due to shortages of materials, equipment, machinery and labor; but it is being done by all good farmers. Much attention must be given to keeping machinery in good repair and to making the most efficient use of labor.
2. Avoid new mortgage indebtedness, and reduce present indebtedness beyond the original plan, if practicable. Meet all payments for borrowed working capital when due.
3. Place every dollar not utilized in maintaining a healthy farm business into War Bonds and plan to hold on to these Bonds until they mature, or until after the war emergency has passed. This will be the best known method to help finance the war, to help prevent inflation, and at the same time to build up the investor's financial reserves for the post-war period.

You will note that no mention has been made of personal consumption expenses. These should be kept down to the bare minimum. Our rationing system is a great aid in holding down spending for consumer goods, but every patriotic citizen should think many times before purchasing an article that is not an absolute necessity. If War Bonds are purchased first and with the determination of holding them to maturity, it will be surprising that we can do without so many supposed necessities.

U. S. Treasury Department

No! No! You Can't Come In



Buy an extra War Bond for protection against the wolves of inflation.

NOW FOR THE BIG PUSH!



IT'S "ZERO HOUR" ON THE HOME FRONT, TOO!

THIS IS IT! This is the big push you have been waiting for! This is the "zero hour"! Our fighting men are ready—ready to strike anywhere . . . anytime . . . anyhow . . . **BAR NOTHING!**

What about you? Are you ready to match this spirit with your War Bond purchases? Every Bond you buy is so much more power behind the big push . . . the push that will send Hitler and Tojo into oblivion.

Get behind the invasion drive! Invest MORE than ever before! Double . . . triple . . . what you've done in any previous drive. The job is big—you've got to dig!

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

This Space Contributed to Victory by
The Carroll Record Company

'Blonde Goddess' Conquers Jungle By Air and Afoot

Explores Remote Valley on Border of Guatemala And Mexico.

MONTROSE, CALIF. — Beautiful Karena Shields is the first white woman — perhaps the first white person — to penetrate the 400 square miles of uncharted and wild jungle territory in the Usamacinta River valley on the border of Mexico and Guatemala.

By airplane, on muleback, on foot and up and down swiftly moving streams in a cayuca or dugout the petite blonde has explored the country 300 miles from the nearest road or village to study the Indian tribes and prove they are direct and living descendants of the Maya Indians whose ancient monuments dot the country.

"I've been uncomfortable at times," is her only admission that there are several murderous and hostile tribes of Indians in the region. Being small and blonde and ineffectual proved quite an asset, Mrs. Shields said.

"Blondes are Freaks." "Blondes are unattractive and freaks and there is no such thing as this silly 'blonde goddess' idea," Mrs. Shields said.

The feminine explorer, who learned the language of the Indians when she was a child on her father's rubber plantation, was amused when an old Indian came up to her, scrutinized her closely, then turned away in disgust to say: "Her eyes are blue."

Her father's rubber plantation included much of the Palenque ruins, and as a child Mrs. Shields was admitted to the rituals of bands of roving priests. On each of her three trips back to the area since 1932 she has made the old plantation headquarters for her expeditions into the back country.

Cured Homesickness. Her first trip in 1932 to the old plantation among the Maya ruins was to relieve her homesickness for her childhood surroundings.

Besides her home duties, lecture engagements, and time spent in writing, Mrs. Shields is also on call as a civil air patrol pilot and many of her forays over the Indian country are by air.

She rents tiny planes and makes pocket-handkerchief landings, then proceeds by foot through the dense jungle. Her luggage always is very light and shortage of food supplies sometimes make her hikes long fasts.

Boy's Loot Too Much, He Returns All but \$6

CHICAGO. — A red-haired boy purse-snatcher evidently got cold feet when he saw the size of his loot in a handbag belonging to Mrs. Janet Scarborough, so the 29-year-old war worker had her bag, a \$50 bill and a \$75 check back in her possession. The boy thief kept six \$1 bills.

Mrs. Scarborough reported the theft and a description of the boy to the Warren morning Henry Kracke, 8137 Warren boulevard, found the purse in his backyard and returned it to Mrs. Scarborough. The \$75 check was missing.

Later the check turned up in Mrs. Scarborough's mailbox.

Dog Stands Guard Over Grave That Holds Pal

TAMPA, FLA. — Since last October, Mike, a dog, has stood a lonely vigil over the neat grave, bordered with white stones, where his pal is buried.

The pal is Photo, dog mascot carried as a master sergeant on the rolls of the 3rd mapping squadron at nearby MacDill field, until his death.

Soldiers of the squadron bought a granite headstone for \$80 and gave Photo a burial ground in a quiet corner. Since that day, Mike, who used to romp and play with Photo, spends most of his time near the grave.

Hoover Says Hijacking Of Liquor Is Growing

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The startling upswing in liquor hijacking in the last six months, traceable largely to the present shortage, has become such a serious problem that if not curbed immediately there is danger of its "spreading across the country like a prairie fire."

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, issued that warning recently.

"Hijacking has gone through the roof," he said. "Convictions of hijackers are more than double this year what they were for all last year," he declared.

Bus Passenger Makes a Mistake, Gets Slow Ride

SAN FRANCISCO. — A bus driver turned to his jam-packed pre-dawn passengers.

"Someone turned me in for smoking," he challenged.

"I did," confessed a commuter.

"I've been hurrying to get you guys to work on time instead of keeping to the schedule. I'm not going to do it any more."

The bus load got to work five minutes later than usual.

'Hairy' Sea Monster Reported in Chile

PARIS. — A huge, hairy sea monster stalked through the streets of an unidentified town in Chile, the Vichy radio reported.

It was five yards long and weighed more than 4,000 pounds. After spreading panic among the population for several hours, the monster returned to the beach and disappeared in the sea.

Saga of Seas Is Closed by Death

Last of Trio of Fearless Tars Passes Away.

SAN PEDRO, CALIF. — A saga of the days of iron men and wooden ships ended with the death of Peter E. Lind, 91, last of a trio of fearless, wifeless and hardy seafarers.

For 60 years "the three musketeers" sailed together out of San Pedro, on windjammers, then fishing barges and finally by "talking" in a neighborhood saloon. Never separated for long, they died within a year.

First was John Larson, the Dane, who cast off with paralysis a year ago. He was 86.

Next Charlie Erricson, 87, a Swede, who succumbed while fixing his dinner. His uncle, John Erricson, invented the screw propeller and built the Monitor which battled the Merrimac.

Lind, the Finn, died at Los Angeles county hospital, where he had been confined for months with a broken leg and a stroke.

Each towered more than 6 feet and had sailed the seven seas since boyhood. Once they rode out tempestuous waters in the East Indies in 1883 when the volcano Krakatau blew up, sending waves hurtling around the world.

When sailing vessels disappeared, the three fished for salmon in the Pacific Northwest; trapped lobsters off the southern California coast until Japanese competition chased them out; and then did a bit in such motion pictures as "Old Ironsides" and "Nag Po."

On shore their steps often wandered to the old Menvig saloon where their tall tales and boisterousness caused them to be known as the "unholy alliance."

When the present war broke out they were offered \$15 a day to teach rigging, but to their disgust they had to turn it down. Their legs, which once bucked the heaviest seas, wouldn't stand up.

Australian Seized for Murder; Teeth Are Clue

MELBOURNE. — After a world-wide investigation lasting nearly ten years and costing thousands of pounds, Antonio Agostini, 41 years of age, an Italian waiter living in Sydney, has been charged with the murder of his wife, Linda, an Englishwoman, in Melbourne on August 26, 1934. The crime with which Agostini is charged, popularly known as the Albury Pajama Girl murder, is one of the most famous in Australian history.

The victim's body was found near Albury, New South Wales, and comparison of her fingerprints with those in 87 countries failed to establish her identity. So the body has been preserved in a formalin bath in Sydney ever since in the belief that some day the mystery would be solved.

Police say the victim now has been identified as Mrs. Agostini, whose maiden name was Platt, who arrived in Australia from England in 1927, and was married in Sydney April 22, 1930, came to Melbourne in 1933 and disappeared in August, 1934. It is said work done by a Sydney dentist provided the clue for identification.

Spanking Approved by Judge in Custody Case

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. — District Judge George A. Faust dispensed with formalities in a custody case.

"Does that man ever spank you?" he asked John Beaver.

"Yes, sir," the child answered.

"That's fine. And what does he call you?"

"Jack."

"And what do you call him?"

"Johnny."

"Here is a fine and friendly family relationship," commented the judge. He awarded custody of John, 8; James, 10, and Paul, 12, to Sergt. Clifton Willis, 26, who had married the boys' mother a year ago.

Aussie 'Talking Skull' Loses Voice and Power

SOMEWHERE IN NETHERLANDS NEW GUINEA. — Claudius, the "talking skull," has lost his voice, so Australian troops in this liberated part of Netherlands New Guinea are no longer getting additions to their army rations.

Claudius was an old skull set up appropriately and provided with a voice by an officer acquainted with ventriloquism. Natives, awed by Claudius' ability to speak, brought propitiatory gifts of food and fresh fruits.

But Claudius lost his voice — and the Australians their fresh food — when the officer left for another station.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Elise Hoke Hendrickson, executrix of the estate of Milton H. Hendrickson, deceased, filed inventory of goods and chattels and received order to transfer title.

John Wesley Mathias, executor of the estate of Edna Rebecca Mathias, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and real estate, and received orders to sell.

Henri P. des Garennes, acting executor of the estate of Poulain Jean des Garennes deceased, settled his first and final administration account.

The last will and testament of Florence R. Routson, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Charles O. Routson, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

Guy F. Fowler and John Robert Fowler, executors of the estate of William Francis Fowler, deceased, filed report of sale of real estate and settled their first and final administration account.

Michael Paul Smith, administrator of the estate of John Thomas Rhoten, deceased, settled his first and final administration account.

Helen J. Haifley, administratrix of the estate of Louis Franklin Haifley, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels, current money and debts due, and received order to pay funeral expenses.

The last will and testament of Martin T. Doveary deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Melvin Doveary, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Charles E. Hann, administrator of the estate of Emma H. Hann, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Nora V. Shoemaker, deceased, were granted unto John Wood, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

J. Percy Gray and Donald G. Warner, administrators with the will annexed of Ellen Noyes Gray, deceased, settled their first and final account.

J. Percy Gray and Donald G. Warner, executors of the estate of Frances E. Gray, settled their first and final account.

Grace L. Ingham, administratrix of the estate of Milton A. Ingham, deceased, settled her first and final administration account.

Charles Giller and Marguerite D. Giller, executors of the estate of Charles W. Giller, deceased, received order to transfer stock.

BIG SAVINGS ON YOUR NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES

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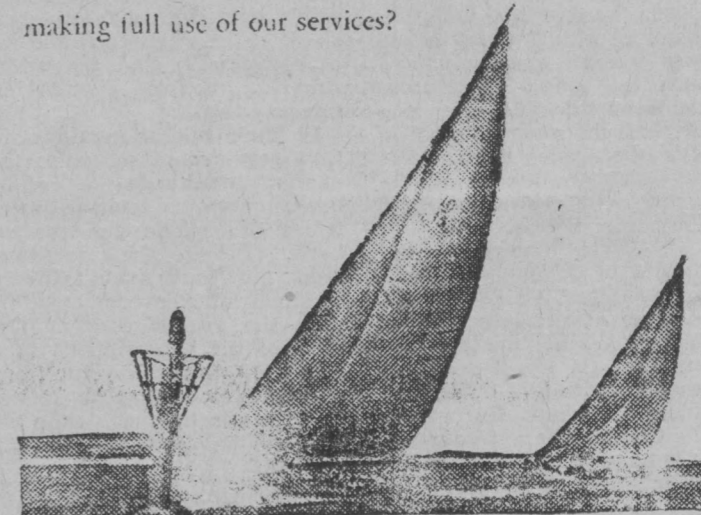
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