CONTINUE TO BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

\$1,00 A YEAR

VOL. 51 NO. 3

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY JULY 21, 1944.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc. are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Mr. Maurice C. Duttera, is visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Mrs Horace Worley had as her guest Friday evening, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hankins, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lena Hitchcock, Mrs. D. F. Snyder, of Hagerstown; Rev. and Mrs. Garvin visited in Baltimore, on

Mrs. Robert E. Thomas, of Dayton, Ohio, returned home, Wednesday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse.

Miss Lola Crouse returned to her home in Westminster, Sunday, after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Koutz.

Mrs. James Miller and daughter, Georgia, left Tuesday for Bridge-port, Conn., to spend two weeks with a former school mate.

Cpl. Earl T. Shreeve, now stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y., visited his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Shreeve and aunt, Miss Margaret Shreeve, on

Mrs. D. F. Snyder and grandson, Ronald Dornberger, both of Hagerstown, Md., have bene visiting Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Garvin. Mrs. Snyder is the mother of Mrs. Garvin.

Pfc. Wm. E. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sanders, was wounded while in France, some time in June between the 17th and 27th. He is now in a hospital in England.

Mrs. Howard W. Amos and daughter Catherine, of Elmhurst, New York, returned to their home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart and family.

The Rev. Alton M. Leister, pastor of the Reformed Church, Manchester, Md., will conduct the Devotional Services over WFMD, Westminster Radio Station, Saturday, July 22nd,

The Reverend Doctor John Knott, of Washington, D. C., and niece, Miss Jean Harrison, accompanied by Mr. Burton Kephart, of Arlington, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B Kephart.

Mrs. James Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner, and daughter, Georgia Lynn, left Tuesday for Bridgeport, Conn., to visit Mrs. James Powers, a school-mate while at Temple University.

Mrs. Ethel Welker, Mrs. Carel Frock, Mrs. George Newcomer and Mrs. Clyde Hesson attended the Wed-Women's Guild Summer Conference at Hood College, Frederick.

Letters dated July 13th, were received Wednesday from Pvt. Fred B. Garner by his wife and parents Pvt. Garner is on the island Saipan. He said that he was in one of the fiercest battles; that he was safe and in the best of health.

Little Miss Joyce Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Reid, of town, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, with whom she returned home, from a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Reid, some time the early part of June.

July 26th, at 10 a.m., the Jr. 4-H Girls will meet at the home of Mary Louise and Doris Jean Zentz. After the meeting they will have a picnic lunch at the home of Miss Koons. At 2 p. m, in the Potomac Edison Home Demonstration room, the Sr. and Jr. Clubs will meet for a canning demonstration by Mis Crosby.

Kenneth Lambert, an employee of The Carroll Record Company, was taken ill suddenly last Friday afternoon and was removed to the Hanover General Hospital in the evening. He received treatment for ulcers of the stomach and acute gastritis and re-mained at the hospital until Wednesday evening. He is now convalesc ing at his home on Middle Street.

The Sr. 4-H Girls met Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the High School building with 10 members present. They started their clothing project for the summer. All finished articles will be exhibited at their local achievement day. The best will then be taken to the county exhibit. Miss Justina Crosby, Home Demonstration agent and Miss Belva Koons, local leader were in charge. Recently elected officers were: Maud Myers, president; Thelma Six, vice-president; Louella Sauble, Sec'y; Mildred Ohler, treasurer.

Sunday was a very happy day for Mrs. Albert Angell. It has been a wish of hers for some time to live to reach her eightieth birthday and to be well enough to attend Sunday School and Church. Well, her wish was realized last Sunday. At Sunday School she was presented with an artificial tree with eighty pennies hanging on it and a birthday cake, sincere birthday wishes and appreciation of her loyalty to her church were expressed. Mrs. Angell received a number of useful gifts from her children and 175 cards from relatives and friends.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

ENLISTED IN WAVES

Two Taneytown Ladies

It was announced Tuesday by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station at the Hagerstown City Hall Building, that two women from Taneytown were sworn into the service of the Women's Reserve of the Navy, the WAVES, on July 13th. The newly enlisted Waves

July 13th. The newly enlisted Waves include the following:
Elizabeth Alberta Ohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Grant Ohler, 48 Middle St., Taneytown. She was graduated at Taneytown High School and attended Baltimore Business College, and prior to her enlistment was employed as an office worker for a general control of the second statement of the second stateme employed as an office worker for a

Taneytown manufacturer.

Dorothy Elizabeth Sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell, Antrim St, Taneytown. She was graduated at Taneytown High School and prior to joining the Waves was a hand cementer for a rubber concern. A brother, William R. Sell, is a first lieutenant in the army stationed somewhere in New Guinea.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOUTHERN STATES TO BE HELD

Preliminary plans for holding the annual meeting of members and friends of Southern States Cooperative in the Taneytown area August 9 were drafted recently by the South-ern States Board of Directors and the

Farm Home Advisory committee.
The group named I. C. Clements of Taneytown, general chairman of arrangements and A. D. Alexander, of Taneytown to preside.

Nominations for successors to those whose terms on the board are expiring were Charles Baker, Andrew Myers, Wilbur Naylor, Taneytown, and Roy Kiser, Detour, Md. Vacancies will occur on the women's committee when manufactures when manufactures when the state of the committee when the committee whe mittee when members whose terms are expiring this year, retire from it. Nominations for these vacancies were Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Percy Bollinger, Mrs. Wilbert Hess, Taneytown and Mrs. Clarence Derr, Keymar, Md. From these nominees, together with any named from the floor at the annual meeting, the new committee and board members will be elected.

A. D. Alexander and Clarence Derr of Taneytown were named delegates and alternates, respectively, to attend the Fifth District election meeting to be held in October and the annual Southern States meeting in November. The October conference will nominate a member as candidate for the place as director to represent the Fifth District. This name will be presented to the November meeting which will choose a director. The incumbent is P. C. Turner, of Parkton

who is eligible for re-election.

M. Tomlinson, of Frederick, a representative of Southern States Coopthe meeting erative assisted with

which was attended by 17 persons. PINE-MAR CAMP SERVICES

of July 30, August 6 and 13, afternoon and evening. Because of the continued war conditions, there will eligible be no week-night services. The Sunday services will be under the direction of the president of the Association, the Rev. F. P. Brose, of Westminster, who has been a leader in the

camp program since its beginning.
On the program this year will be a number of Carroll County ministers, including Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, of Taneytown, and Rev. Cronise Barr, of Carrollton. Special instrumental and vocal music will feature each service. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, gospel singers from York, Pa., will again appear on the Camp program. Afternoon services will start at 2:30

and evening services at 7:30. SIXTEEN YEARS WITHOUT ACCIDENT

In the June issue of P. E. News, a "house organ" published by and for the employees of The Potomac Edison Company, note is made of an non-accident record of Lester L. Shifler, resident of Taneytown. The article

"Roy," as was noted in the March issue of News under the feature "Spotlight Please," is a Taneytown jack-of-all-trades. He acts as lineman-serviceman there. As the March issue pointed out, Roy is one of the six System lineman who have worked 16 years without a lost-time accident. He joined up with P. E. at Union Bridge in 1926 as a lineman. His hobbies are motor boats and amateur photography and the former provides his favorite sport-in peace-For the duration it is hunt-

TRINITY LUTHERAN OUTING

An outing will be held by members of Trinity Lutheran Sunday School, next Thursnay afternoon and evening, July 27, at Big Pipe Creek Park. A basket lunch will be had and all members are urged to bring their basket. Supper at 6:30.

Transportation will be provided for and anyone that does not have a way should contact the chairman, Frank-

Games will be in charge of a committee composed of Mesdames Merle Ohler, Elwood Baumgardner and Miss Belva Koons.

A good turnout is expected and according to plans a good time is in store for everyone.

"South of Minsk, German formations fought their way farther backwards."-Nazi communique.

ROOSEVELT NOMINATED Two Taneytown Ladies FOR THE FOURTH TERM Join the Women's Reserve

Gets 1,086 on First Ballot; Gentlemen: Byrd, 89; Farley, 1

The name of Frankling D. Roosevelt was presented to the Democratic convention at Chicago on Thursday by Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky. Vice-President Henry A. Wallace seconded the nomination and Roosevelt was nominated on the first ballot for a fourth term.

The vote was 1,086 for Roosevelt, 89 for Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, and 1 for James A. Farley, of New York.

President Roosevelt accepted the nomination with a radio address from an undisclosed place. In his speech of acceptance he said he was speak-ing from a railroad car near a naval base in the west.

The contest for the nomination for vice-president went over until this (Friday) morning. Vice-President Wallace was fighting hard for renomination, and the President's second letter seeming to favor Senator Harry S. Truman, of Missouri, or Supreme Court Justice W. O. Douglass supreme Court Justice W. O. Douglass did not put Wallace out of the running, though the opposition of the CIO, made the fight a tough one. Both sides in the Wallace fighting were very determined, and the leaders were Wallace and Truman, but it was a wide open fight as late as it was a wide-open fight as late as this morning

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

Dwight Billings, manager of the Hagerstown office of the Social Security Board today called attention to the fact that there may be people to the fact that the fact that there may be people to the fact that the fact th in this section who are losing payments of old-age and survivors insurance because they have not filed claim for benefits. Some of them are young widows of insured workers; some are the children of deceased workers and some are aged men and The Social Security Act requires that a claim must be filed before benefits are paid.

Mr. Billings exlained that in addition to the monthly benefits, payable to the insured worker who retires at age of 65, or after, the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system provides monthly benefits for his wife, if she is 65 years old or over and to his childen under age 16 (18 if in school and unmarried) Monthly benefits are payable to the widow of an insured worker who dies, regardless of age, provided she has in her care, his children under 16 (18 if in school and unmarried). Old-Age and Survivors Insurance may be paid to an insured worker's widow, if she is 65 or more, or when she reaches age 65 (if she does not re-marry). The field manager said that he sometimes finds a case where a widow received a lump-The 14th annual camp services at Pine-Mar, near Taneytown, will be held this year on the three Sundays and although she has since reached to their own misery and to the misage 65, she has not applied for the monthly benefits for which she is

> More than \$16,000,000 a month in Old-Age and Survivors benefits were paid out during the year 1943, with 900,000 persons receiving benefits. An increase of 62% over the previous year is shown in the number widows' benefits paid in 1943.

LOCAL GUERNSEY BREEDER STARTS HERD ON OFFICIAL LIST

Charles F. Smith, Jr., Oakland Manor, Union Bridge, Md., has started his Guernsey herd on official production test in the Herd Improvement Division of The American

Guernsey Cattle Club.
The production and butterfat content of each cow's milk will be tent of each cow's milk will be and responsibility of being one's checked at least once each month "Brother's Keeper" became groundwith one surprise test and preliminary milking required during the lactation. Testing will be supervised by the University of Maryland and reported to The American Guernsey Cattle Club for verification and publication in the performance register.

Dr. Lewis K. Woodward and D Eugene Walsh, executors of the estate of Harry Peyton Gorsuch, de-gives.

ceased filed inventories of goods and 4. When Jesus heard His discichattels, debts due, current money and

The last will and testament of Frank M. Snader, deceased, was admitted to probate by the Orphans' Court and letters testamentary were granted unto Theodore F. Brown, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chat-Letters of administration on the

Carroll county, deceased, were granted unto Clara S. Tracy, who received order to notify creditors and rants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate. John Wood, administrator de bonis non cum testamento annexo, of the estate of Cordelia A. Shower,

estate of Sarah A. Sterner, late of

ceased, settled a second and final ac-Charles O. Routson, executor of Florence R. Routson, deceased, received order to pay funeral expenses and filed inventory of debts due.

What grander ambition is there ian to maintain in ourselves what Jesus loved, and to know that your example, more than words, makes morals for mankind!—Mary Baker

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Thanks for The Record and Change in Address

July 13, 1944.

I have again been transferred, therefore I wish to inform you of my new address so that I will continue to receive your paper. I enjoy reading it very much and hope that I will continue to receive it here at this station.

We arrived here at Grosse, Ile, Michigan last night and still haven't been quite squared away as to what we are going to do, etc.

Thanks again for sending me the paper of yours and I hope that I will receive my first copy at this station at this address:

A/c W. E. FORMWALT, Bks. 74-N-L3, Class AFT U. S. N. A. S. Grosse Ile, Michikan.

Dear Sirs:

I wish to inform you of my new address. Please send your grand old paper to Sgt. Charles K. Smith, Co. E 6th Regt, A. S. F. T. R., Brks. T-246, U. S. Army, Camp Lee, Va. I'll soon be all over Camp Lee if I

keep on moving around down here. Thanking you for your service, as SGT. SMITH.

GRADUATES FROM MACHINIST'S MATE SCHOOL

Theron George Clabaugh, Seaman First Class, R. F. D. No 2, Taney-town, has graduated from the Avia-tion Machinist's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Norman, Oklahoma.

Clabaugh was employed by the Blue Ridge Rubber Company before enlisting in the Navy in November of 1943. His wife, Camille, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Clabaugh, resides near Taneytown.

KIWANIS CLUB NEWS

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening, at 6:30 at Clear Ridge Inn, near Uniontown, President Clyde L. Hesson, presiding.
Twenty-six members were present, including Kiwanian Norman Craham, a member of the Club, of the United States Navy. The period of group singing was in charge of Harry Machaev with Mrs. Wellage Vinc. M. Mohney, with Mrs. Wallace Ying-

ling as accompanist.

The program was in charge of the Committee on Agriculture, Edmund Nusbaum, Chairman. The chairman introduced Mr. Roy Knouse, Silver Run as the speaker of the evening. Mr Knouse's address was most interesting and inspiring, as he unfolded the source of the efforts of civilized mankind to solve the problems which have confronted the race through the ages of history. He based his argument upon four pas-sages of Scripture, all of which have been interpreted wrongly by many ry of the race; and on the other hand have been interpreted rightly by many others, this right interpretation being the foundation of what

real progress the race has made In the Garden of Eden, God commanded Adam to "subdue the earth." He did not say, however, that men should subdue one another. The application of this command was made to the lives and accomplishments of such men as Dr. Carver, who used the surplus crops of the South for the manufacture of numerous articles, which have been the source of blessing to mankind. In like manner, the contributions of Morse, Luther Burbank, Thomas A. Edison. and many others, to the problem of "subduing the earth" have resulted

in untold good. 2. On the occasion of the murder of Abel by his brother Cain, the idea ed into man's consciousness basis for the relation between man and man. So social progress was born upon the foundation of coopera-

3. Solomon said, "a brother is born for adversity." Mankind had to learn that if one expects to receive something, he must give something for it in return. There are two kinds of brotherhoods; the first is the kind that gets, the second is the kind that

ples contending among themselves about who should be the greatest among them. He said, "Let him who is greatest among you be your servant." One wonders if Service Clubs have not come into being for such a time as now. Service Clubs may find two kinds of service which are especially needed at present: Service to our service men, and to our boys and girls in the "teen" ages. The Clubs must co-operate fully with church, school, home and community to work out the serious and perplex-ing problems which the present times and present circumstances have put

The program next week will be in charge of the Committee on Public Affairs, Samuel E. Breth, chairman.

AMONG HONOR STUDENTS

Miss Helen G. Zepp, of Westminster, was among the 106 honor students at the University of Maryland as shown by a list recently released Miss Zepp was a senior in the College of Education, and was the only Carrol County student in this list.

No bird soars too high if he soars

TOJO AND HIS **CABINET RESIGNS**

Emperor Displeased with the Prosecution of the War

Thursday's issue of the Frederick Post contained an Associated Press dispatch telling of the resignation of the entire Japanese cabinet which may mean the beginning of the fall of Japan. The article follows:

"Resignation of the entire Jap-anese Cabinet headed by Premeir General Hideki Tojo was announced by Tokyo last night in a statement which said "the Government has finally decided to renovate its personnel totally in order to prosecute the war totally.

Tojo presented the collective resignation of his Government to Emperor Hirohito after "having recognized the fact that it was most appropriate to carry out a total resignation, said a Domel News Agency wireless dis-patch reported by the Federal Communications Commission

The dispatch, directed to Japanese occupied areas, quoted a statement by the Japanese Board of Informa-

The announcement came a day after Tojo had been divested of his concurrent post as Army Chief of Staff in a continuation of a High-Command shake-up that began Monday. The Domei account carried this introduction:

"Tojo's entire Cabinet resigns: Premeir Tojo's Cabinet took a resolute step on July 18 and effected the resignation of the entire Cabinet."

The Board of Information announcement was issued July 20 (Japanese Time.) No explanation of the delay in making known the resignation was offered immediately.

The Japanese announcement said "it has been decided to strengthen the Cabinet by a wider selection of the personnel." "By utilizing all means available the present Cabinet was not able to achieve its objective," the statement

Prior to this shake-up changes had been made in the high commands of both the Army and Navy."

SAVINGS FROM BUDGET

The complete total of savings to the State from unexpended departmental budget allotments in the fiscal year ending June 30 is expected to reach \$2,000,000, by far the highest yearly budget savings on record, figures released at the direction of Governor Herbert R. O'Conor reveal-

ed Wednesday. These savings, which, by law, will revert to the General Treasury of the State, are almost double the highest al and agency budget allotments dur-

ing the O'Conor administration. Beginning with 1939, at the outset of his Administation, and each year thereafter, Governor O'Conor has issued an appeal to all State departments, several months before the end of the fiscal year, to conserve all remaining balances, and under no circumstances to apply such balances to the purchase of articles not vitally

--22----RATIONED FARM MACHINERY

Only nineteen types of farm machinery and equipment will be rationed during the next twelve months, Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency announced Thursday. During the preceding twelve months there were thirty-one rationed types.

Combines, corn binders, corn pickers, manure spreaders, mowers, side-delivery rakes, hay loaders, pick-up hay balers and tractors will be rationed under State and county quotas.

Grain drills, potato planters, potato diggers, silo fillers, irrigation pumps, power sprayers, garden tractors, deep—and shallow-well water systems, power pumps and farm milk coolers will be rationed under State

quotas only. Manufacturers will make area allocations of all power sprayers, garden tractors, water systems, power pumps and farm milk coolers and 80 percent of all other items. The War Food Administration will direct distribution of the other 20 percent where necessary.

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 8. 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, now good Shoes-Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely

"A business relationship which results in loss to either side will not long continue."—John A. Brown, with his own wings .- William Blake. | pres., Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

DETROIT LETTER

Conditions Existing in That City

In at least one of our former letters to the Record, we mentioned something about the composition of the population on our city—that is we consider this part of our great country, as the most important so-called melting pot. And in looking over the radio programs one day last week we could not help thinking that we have representation of almost every nation, race or creed in the world. And in a great many cases these nationalities, with their different beliefs and creeds, are not backward in pre-senting these beliefs to the public, as no less than thirteen different programs, in the language of their na tive lands were listed on that parti-cular day, and also on every day of the week, which goes to show that there is considerable wealth in their possession, as everybody knows that radio time is not given away free

Of course the large and important stations do not carry any of these programs, but the two or three smaller ones are sure profiting by the desire to have their fellow-members keep the memory of their former homeland bright. The interest they take in politics, and the character of the men they nominate for office certainly puts to shame the indifference to good government that native-born

voters display. The above statement as to the character of the men nominated for important offices, in the sections of the ity where these not altogether desirable citizens live was surely shown in the primaries last Tuesday, July 11, when four of those who are under indictment and are undergoing trial for accepting bribes during the 1941-2 session of the Legislature, were nominated for the same offices they were filling when the bribing took place, no doubt with the thought that they had not filled their pockets as full as their worthy supporters thought they should have, and ought to have another chance. And there is no doubt but that they will be elected, either, as the character of the voters in those districts is on a par with that of the bribe-takers.

A few weeks ago we mentioned the strike of the drivers for a number of the large creameries, and that it had been settled, after causing much in-convenience to thousands of families. At this writing the same epidemic has broken out again, this time it being the drivers of five smaller creameries but which is of such extent that it is said that 25,000 families are being inconvenienced. These latest strikers, having been turned down by the WLB have put their claims up to the President, but owing to his great relief in getting rid of the very surprising (?) news that he would reluctstate, are annost previous total of \$1,102,985, reverted by the various agencies for the fiscal year 1941. These latest reversions from appropriations for the 1944 fiscour opinion, and we think that we do not stand alone in this opinion, that was not much of a surprise after the winding up of a cambat hegan all, but is the winding up of a cam-paign for a Fourth term that began right after the election of 1940.

On July 4th, through the kindness of our daughter-in-law, the wife of our boy. Cyril, who is in the Air Service, and who is serving in the Southwest Pacific, we enjoyed a trip along the Detroit river and Lake St. Clair, on the Canada side, and noted that conditions are not much different from those on our side. Of course the Fourth was no holiday over there, but it is stated that around 10,000 Amercans visited our good neighbor. The difference in the number of men in uniform was also noted, there being a great many fewer Canadian uniforms n sight compared with those worn by American boys who were spending part of their leaves on this foreign

About the only horses that are seen on our streets, are those in the junk wagons and a few milk carts, but out at the Detroit race tracks a large crowd gathers every day to see the ponies run or try their luck at the betting machines, which are about the only form of gambling that is legal in this state, and from which it receives a large part of its revenue in taxes. It is stated the around a billion dollars are bet every year, the tracks being operated nearly the whole year round. Some weeks ago a fire destroyed a number of the barns, and also 16 horses, but this great disaster did not delay the day's program one hour. This goes to show that when the betting fever is in the blood, it is bound to come out, and this is the way to get relief since all the big gambling houses that used to flourish over in Macomb county are closed, (so it is claimed, anyway)

Don't you think it queer that after the government almost shouts its head off, urging people to eat more eggs, that the OPA raises the price from one to four cents a dozen. This may seem a fine thing to the egg producers, but to those who use the eggs and have to buy them, it is no laughing matter. But before the Fall election is over, you will see a great deal more of this kind of work, if it is thought by the New Dealers that it will help the 4th Term cause

DON'T STEP INTO ETERNITY!

JOHN J. REID.

The "journey of a thousand miles that starts with a single step" may be a journey to eternity, warns the American Automobile Association, if you don't watch those first few steps after you leave the curb. where three out of four pedestrian crossing accident victims are hit.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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space.

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

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

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

The publication in The Record of clipped

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

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1944

INTEREST IN CHILDHOOD

Nothing more vitally affects the public welfare than the interest people take in childhood. It affects the present happiness of our homes, and it affects the future character of the community and of the children them-

The exhibitions of interest in the children that we see about us varies widely. In some homes, many of them, the children are the very life of the home. In others they are just so many cares and responsibilities, to be handled in the easiest way possible-to let them run and take care of themselves, to get them to work as quickly as possible, or to get them into the hands of others, who have more time and patience than our-

The situation is made far more difficult by the industrial situation of this war time, and which many will try to perpetuate after the war. Women, tempted by high wages, and driven by the high cost of living, find it a necessity to go into the factories, so that the home is left without a head at home. This is not so bad if there are no small children, and the older ones have been taught to do useful work in the home, but in many, many homes where the children are above the nursery age and below the age when they can actually take care of things, the result is most disastrous. We will discover later what an awful price we have paid for some of our added luxuries, "Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined," and the training of childhood is not a thing that can be postponed, nor can errors of today be easily corrected next year.

In our thinking of childhood we must not limit the span of years too narrowly. Nor must children be allowed to judge too much for them. selves. We need carefully guided judgment into the high school period, and if necessary strict control must be exercised. This is not easy, especially when one parent tries to practice it, while others simply let the young people take their chances. We beg for more thoughtfulness on the part of the careless, that the conscientious parents may find their tasks possible and that all together may reap the harvest of peace and happiness.

Added to home discipline we need supervised play. The public generally ought to take a larger interest in our public play grounds. A few dollars invested, a personal interest rendered, can be the seed which will yield a rich harvest in the future.

Balanced training during the school period is another prime necessity. We need to find the golden medium between the idea that the whole purpose of education is to enable the individual to work more profitably, and the other idea the child's interest should be exclusively and a course of studies, which are not always arranged after the most balanced consideration.

But the greatest need of the times, as it is the need of all times, is example. So long as adults by their language, their habits, and their public and private behavior, exhibit their own low ideals in life, we must not be surprised if children and young people follow their example.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR.

War, and both now sleep on French his evening solo.

"Although stricken with a slight heart attack four days ago, Roosevelt —whose knobbed cane, wide grin and bald head were a familiar sight at many a front line artillery observation post-insisted on continuing his strenuous daily tours to encourage and guide his troops.

Like his father before him Roose-

velt believed in leading "the strenuous life" and his compact physique and battered nose—he looked a little like the late Knute Rockne of Notre showed he lived up to it.

He looked fit and trim.

Returning yesterday, however, he felt tired and admitted to his son, who was severely wounded in the Tunisian campaign, that "the old machine is pretty well worn." The general, despite his 56 years, led a battle life that would have tayed a how tle life that would have taxed a boy

of 20. He fought in France in the first World War with the First Infantry Division which always was closest to his heart. He made the amphibious assault landings with it in Algeria and Sicily.

Then he served as African headquarters liasion officer with the French in the Mediterranean before taking over his present post with the Fourth Division. He received the Purple Heart award in the last war and added two clusters to it during the campaigns in the Mediterranean where he often worried the Doughboys by his daring and disregard of personal safety. They loved him for his formal ways and the cherry words he had when the going was tough.

"General Roosevelt really was a battle casualty," said Maj. Gen. R. O Barton, division commander. "All day long he rode the lines. He spared himself nothing. In fact, he had been out at command posts cheering the men, helping commanders and helping me. He was the most gallant soldier and gentleman I have ever known without exception."

STRIKE OVER NECKTIES

The boys overseas are wondering what sort of a world they are coming back to; and what their future prospects may be. Some of them seem to have gained the idea, reading about strikes and things back home while they were fighting twenty-four fiscal year. hours a day, that the home front is slightly cockeyed.

they are right.

The other day the employees of Chicago terminal, decided to stage a ick Post. strike. It was during the height of the Fourth of July rush. Fifty thousand persons were stampeding for transportation. A lot of them would have been better off, and would have helped the war effort more, if they had stayed home. But regardless of causes there they were. So, the boys thought it would be an

excellent time to gum up the works. No good issue was in sight, so it behooved somebody to dig up one. It was a hot steamy day, and one of the boys came up with an idea.

"Boys," he said, "why have we gotta wear neckties? It's too hot." So he ripped off his necktie. The

other employees followed suit, The Greyhound Lines have, for years, insisted that employees, from drivers up and down, wear neckties. It gives them a trim, neat appearance with their uniforms which the management thinks the public likes. And public does. The order was passed around to put back the ties. But the boys wanted to strike. So they refused. They started to walk out. The management finally averted a complete shutdown by relenting to the extent of allowing all employees to go tieless, except those at the ticket windows.

With this compromise, work was resumed but the issue had by that time become so burning, and so fraught with import, that the company has had to refer the whole thing to War Labor board. That august body, composed of high-priced employees of the taxpayers will spend hours, and maybe days deciding-shall the boys wear | ernment-owned activities in foreign neckties, or shall they not.

You men overseas are wondering what kind of a world you're coming back to? Well, you've got a right to wonder. You've got a right to wonder what in God's name a country is coming to that support bureaus to pass upon such items as whether an em- trait, but the Fuehrer got jealous ployer has the right to tell his employees he would like to have them wear neckties.-Eastern Shore Times

CALL IN THE DUSK

From stone wall, rail fence, and pasture bars comes the whistled call in the dusk. During the full of the moon in July when soft light lies over Americans everywhere heard with the shorn fields and bathes the rustsurprise and regret of the sudden ling corn leaves, the calls continue death last week of Brig. Gen. Theo- intermittently through the night. dore Roosevelt, Jr. He died a real The whippoorwill is part of summer. soldier in France, where his brother His cheerful, persistent calls begin Quentin lost his life in the first World when the wood thrush has finished

Anstrostomus vociferus is a lusty, This son of the former president, hearty fellow. He radiates cheer and Theodore Roosevelt, was admired for enthusiasm. Other birds vary their his own excellent qualities, and es- songs a bit in volume, according to pecially because he was "a chip off | mood and weather. But Antrostomus

the old block". We remember how is one of those fellows who is always his father tried to get into the fight | the same. He is not prepossessing in in 1917, and now his own son, Quen- appearance. His suit is a conservatin, is a captain in the fighting First tive mixture of black, brown and Infantry Division, in which the Gen- tans, with a bit of white on either eral served as deputy commander side of his tail. His mouth is wide earlier in the war. Hal Boyle says enough for a comedian's and the long back bristles from the base of his bill add nothing to his beauty.

But at quiet dusk time when the heat of a summer's day is over, and earth is nodding, sleepily, there's something peculiarly appealing in his call. Tradition says he calls: "Whip poor Will, Whip poor Will." But to many who listened for his friendly call he says: "All is well! All is well!"-Christian Science Monitor. ------

PAYROLL RISE CONTINUES

All the efforts in and out of Congress to reduce the number of government civilian employees have to date proved unsuccessful.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Expenditures, reports that in the last four months there has been a steady rise in the total. In April alone, among 30 departments and agencies, many not engaged in war work, the net increase in civilian employees was 19,445 for a total of 3,016,897. This is exclusive of 288,563 civilian employees in the War Department stationed outside the continental United States and of 75,000 part-time Department of Agriculture employees.

It was a year ago that Chairman Byrd's committee recommended an immediate reduction of 300,000 in civilian personnel and told how this could be done. Exasperated by the executive branch's failure to do something about it, Senator Byrd gives notice that, when Congress convenes, he will press for legislative action to halt "the appalling waste of manpower in the government service."

There is waste, a great deal of waste, but that Senator Byrd will get very far before the election is doubtful. Even Congress, which had an opportunity to do something about it in June, voted most departments more money than they had in the last

But Senator Byrd, who talks and acts for Amerca, knowing only too We are beginning to think maybe well how unpopular it makes him with jobholders who wield no small influence, is to be commended for persistthe Greyhound Bus Line, in the huge ence in a needed effort.-The Freder-

READY WHEN NEEDED

There is no better barometer of the progress of a notion than the activities of its industries. No nation is better prepared to meet an emergency than are its industries. This was dramatically proved in the preparedness of private enterprise in the United States to implement the war demands of our government.

Even in the extraordinary things, an industry was prepared. For instance, how many people think of the infallible organization required to aid in the vital Red Cross blood plasma work? Rapid movement of the precious fluid from the donation centers to the processing laboratories is as imperative as securing the blood. This problem was left in the hands of the express industry, as part of the day's work for its coordinated system of collection and delivery facilities in every corner of the nation. It uses specially equipped refrigerator containers for conducting the transportation under the temperature required. A recent survey shows that in 1943, approximately 2,875,000 pints of blood reached the laboratories for conversion into dry plasma within 24 hours after donation by the public.

While our country was supposed to be unprepared, the dictators overlooked the fact that its strength was in the alertness and iniative of free enterprise, as compared with the stunted vision and lack of incentive in govlands .- The Caroline Sun.

HOW A POSTAGE STAMP LICKED HIMMLER

Hitler's heir and head hangman honored himself with a postage porand cancelled his chances of ever be-coming a dictator. Read this amusing story of the war in the July 30th issue of The American Weekly favorite Magazine with The Baltimore Schday American. Order from your newsdealer.

Gas Conservation

Much gasoline can be saved by avoiding racing the engine and choking it excessively during the warm-up period, and by starting and stopping the car smoothly. Quick starting or driving along. Other gasconserving measures include keeping speed moderate, shutting off the engine when stopping for a few minutes, keeping tire pressure up to per and the carburetor in proper order, having valves ground carbon. acceleration is wasteful, whether in order, having valves ground, carbon removed, and worn piston rings re-

Flastic Compass

Plastic compasses replace brass, and plastic bowls holds alcohol and distilled water in which magnets float. Plastic does not influence magnets in any way. Another type of compass used in tanks, combat vehicles and landing barges is made almost entirely of plastic-except the magnet. This is a precision instrument. Weight saving: seven to eight pounds per unit and price much lower than competitive prod-

Ship Bottoms It has been estimated that about 20 million dollars each year are saved to owners of wooden ships alone by the use of ship bottom paint which discourages the entrance of two species of marine creatures, the teredo and limnoria,

which bore into wood and are credited with being able to honeycomb it and destroy its structural strength within two or three years.

National forests if lumped together would have about one and onethird times the area of Texas. States which include the largest tracts are: California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Colorado, Arizona, Washington, New Mexico, Wyoming, and Utah. Alaska ranks after Idaho în area adminis-tered by the Forest service.

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned intending to quit farming on account of ill health, will sell at public sale on my premises 21/2 miles southwest of Taneytown, on the Keysville road better known as the Walter Brower farm, on

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1944, at 1:00 o'clock, the following items: 2 HEAD OF GOOD HORSES, 16 HEAD OF CATTLE,

consisting of 12 head of milch cows, 1 bull rest heifers, 4 head of these cattle are registered, and this herd is a T.

B. and Bang tested; they are also good heavy milkers; 1 will be fresh by day of sale; 3 close springers, 4 just had calves sold off.

FORDSON TRACTOR

and plows; rubber tire wagon and bed; 8-ft McCormick binder, extra good shape; John-Deere mower, Farmer Favorite 8-hole grain drill, Black Hawk corn planter, Massey-Harris hay loader, dump rake, dise harrow, 2 lever harrow, manure spreader, corn cultivator, circular saw, and frame; 2 hole corn sheller. HARNESS. CHICKENS by the lb. poultry equipment; barley by the busing 7 gal milk cans and one 10 gal milk can and two 5 gal milk cans, 5-can Kelinator milk cooler, some Household Goods, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.

JOHN GEORGE HURT. EARL BOWERS, Auct. CARL HAINES, Clerk.



You Want Results

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

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



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.

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

HARVEY M. STARNER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of January, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said settors.

Given under my hand this 20th day of June, 1944. ERNEST S. HYSER, Executor of the estate of Harvey M. Starner, deceas-ed. 6-23-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of NORA V. SHOEMAKER,

Given under my hand this 5th day of July, 1944. JOHN WOOD, Esq., Administrator of the estate of Nora V. Shoemaker, deceased. 7-7-5t

Women & Girls

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

Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

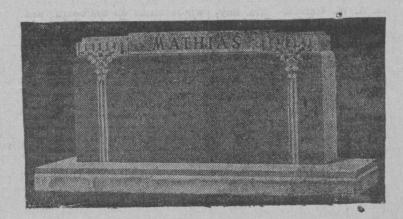
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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Save Money—Yet Dress Smartly and Put Profits Into War Bonds



The age-old art of needlework gains new significance as an aid to win the war. By crocheting your own accessories, you can add new color to a last year's costume, and put the money thus saved into War Bonds. One of the season's smartest sets is this crocheted white cotton hat topped by a red feather, and scalloped pouch bag with a shoulder strap. Directions for crocheting this or a similar hat and bag set may be obtained at your local store. Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before. More Than Before.



At the top of every War Bond you buy are these wordse "The United States promises to pay . . ." These may not sound like such brave words. But actually they are the hope of the world!

THEY ARE a promise by the country to its citi-I zens, but also a promise by the citizens to the country and to the people of the world; a promise that obligations recognized and accepted will be paid in full.

The millions of us who buy these Bonds, do proudly and solemnly promise:

... that partial victory shall not breed the kind of weakening over-confidence which can rob us of complete victory;

... that unity shall rise above all squabbles, and differences;

... that this war shall be fought through to a finish with all that we have and all that we are;

... that the sacrifices of today, and the larger sacrifices of tomorrow, shall be accepted willingly, in the humble knowledge that they are small when set be side the sacrifices of our men who are fighting;

... that we will not turn our backs on the rest of the world after victory is won; but will reach out the hand of friendship, and assume our proper share of responsibility in seeing that freedom, equality, and orderly justice become possible for all people, everywhere;

... that neither our own fighting men nor any of our allies shall be let down in any way whatsoever now, or in the hard-fighting days to come, or in the peace that will follow victory;

... that we, the people, will dig into our pockets, purses, and savings to make the success of the War Bond program a symbol of our determination.

These things we subscribe to. These things we believe in. These things we promise.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

THE REINDOLLAR CO. TANEYTOWN 5c and 10c STORE REINDOLLAR BROS. CO. R. S. McKinney BAUMGARDNER'S BAKERY

Dougherty's Grocery

REID'S FOOD MARKET

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

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to & P. M. Daily Central House Paint, gal \$12.48 \$2.25

Utility Paint, gal Spottstown Paint, gal Alco Lead Paint, gal Crescent Paint; gal Alpine Pait, gal Aluminum Paint, gal \$2.98 Pure Turpentine \$1.10 gal \$3.38 Cresote, gal jug 5 gal Can Roof Paint \$1.48 Lebanon Bologna Ib You can visit our Auction Room-Horse Collars All-Leather Collars \$4.75 Hames, pair Lead Harness, set Long Iron Traces, pair 5 gal Gasoline Cans, each Alfalfa Clover, lb Hay Rope Good Quality Girls' and Women's Dresses Auto Batteries \$7.20 No. 10 Jar Syrup 50 lb Salt Blocks 100 lb Bag Coarse Salt 2 lbs Cocoa 25c Oats Chop \$3.98 bag Ground Wheat \$2.95 bag 16% Dairy Feed \$2.95 bag 18% Dairy Feed \$3.10 bag 24% Dairy Feed \$3.25 bag 32% Dairy Feed \$3.35 bag Soy Bean Meal \$3.10 bag Chick Grain Starter \$3.50 bag Developer Grains \$3.35 bag All Mash Starter \$3.85 bag All Mash Grower \$3.60 bag Growing Mash \$3.45 bag Broiler Mash \$3.30 bag \$2.95 bag Fattening Mash All Purpose Mash \$3.85 bag Laying Mash \$3.20 bag Scratch Feed \$3.10 bag Meat Scrap \$3.75 bag 69c bag Chick Developer \$3.45 bag Molasses Feed \$2.35 bag Government Wheat \$2.75 bag \$5.69 per 100 lbs Sugar 28 Gauge Protected Roofing \$10.00 square Just unloaded a car of the above roofing 3-Burner Oil Stoves Bicycle Tires Bicycle Tires \$1.25 1 lb Pack Steel Wool Electric Fence Batteries 8c and 11c lb Bucket Sprays 59c 1b Chipped Beef 5 lbs White Hominy 10 lbs Hominy 10 lbs White Corn Meal 2 large Cans Pork and Beans 25c 5 gal can Barrett Fly Spray \$4.44 Galvanized Garbage Pails \$1.39 ea Timothy Seed 4 lbs Mixed Colored Beans Silo Fence 14c ft Home Grown Wheat \$2.95 bu Tobacco Stems New Fertilizer Bags to store Wheat 15c each 1 ply Paper Roofing 59c roll 2-ply Paper Roofing

3-ply Paper Roofing 98c roll Sanded Paper Roofing \$1.25 roll 12 Foot Ladder

16 Foot Ladder

25 Foot Ladder 30 Foot Extension Ladder 32 Foot Extension Ladder

36 Foot Extension Ladder 40 Foot Extension Ladder

The Medford Grocery

MEDFORD, MARYLAND

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1944

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

UNIONTOWN

Mrs. Carl Geiman left on Monday for Salina, Kansas, to visit her husband, Pvt. Carl Geiman who is sta-

tioned at Camp Phillips.

H. B. Fogle has had two very unusual eggs from his flock of chickunusual eggs from his flock of chickens. The one contained three yolks and the other was two complete eggs joined by a small tube. The latter was without a shell.

Mrs. Fred Duke, Silver Spring, was an overnight guest of Mrs. D. Myers Englar on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Roop and daughter, Charlotte, Linwood, called on Mrs. Harry Haines recently.

Keith Heltibridle A/s, Bainbridge, with his wife and daughter, Linda, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

with his wife and daughter, Linda, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flickinger, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Emory Stoner is visiting for several days with her sisters, Mrs. John Freeze, Thurmont, and Mrs. William Wortenbaker, Frederick.

Rev. John H. Hoch, Dr. Fidelia Gibert and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel, are attending the Sunday School, Missionary and Christian Engeavor Convention of the Md. and Va. Eldership which is in session at Samples Manor

Manor
Rev. and Mrs. George E. Bowersox, Jr., and son left on Monday for their vacation. They will visit, Rev. Bowersox's home in Leechburg, Pa., and Mrs. Bowersox's father in Pittsburg. Rev. Bowersox will be gone two weeks while his wife will be away for a month
Mr. and Mrs. Warri Heck and scn, Baltimore, and Mrs. Ebbert Spurrier, Harmons, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hymiller, near town.

Mr. and Mr. Truman Ensor, son Billy and daughter, Carolyn Sue, Cleveland, Ohio, are vacationing with

their home folks here.

Mr. G. W. Slonaker has returned to Frizellburg after a two week's stay with his daughter here

Mrs. Kenneth Lambert and daugh-

Mrs. Kenneth Lambert and daughter, Patsy, Taneytown, were overnight guests on Saturday at the William Dickensheets home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heltibridle, visited with the Samuel Talbert family, Silver Spring, one day this week.

Bridge was with the family of her

uncle, Maurice Grinder, last week.

After a month's vacation with her home folks, Miss Mary Bostian returned to her work at the Woman's

Hospital, Baltimore, on Friday.

Miss Pearl Elizabeth Day, Sykesville, was a guest of Miss Arlene Grinder, over the week-end attending church at Mt. Union with the family on Sunday.

Martin Hitchcock and family, of

Baltimore, have moved into the home recently purchased of John Bowman; the former Geo. Hape property on Big Pipe Creek

On Sunday Mrs. Earl Wilhide with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, and Mr, and Mrs. G. Erb, visited her husband, Earl Wilhide, at Bainbridge, Md., when visitors were

Another of our fine young men, Woodrow Miller deaves this week, on Naval service intent, and has promised to get this war business finished as soon as possible; now we can only dream of the day.

Seldom has this community more deeply stirred than last Friday when the message was passed around than Frank G. Harbaugh had fallen asleep in death about 7 a. m. at his farm (the former J. Sharretts home) where they were ready to thresh the grain. He has looked so strong and well, and not long ago he said never felt better, and was full of activities, and suddenly to "step over the line" seemed unbelievable. The funeral service was held from his fine new home in Middleburg to Haugh's Church, where he worshipped so faithfully since childhood on Sunday afternoon; and because he was so well known and honored, it was one of the largest funerals. His pastor, Rev. H. H. Schmidt, Woodsboro, based his remarks on the text

"Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel" and he spoke of the vision, faith and courage of the deceased, of his willingness to serve, and his helpful assistance. Frank was a tower of strength to his famat large, a devoted husband and brother. His body was laid to rest in the family plot in Woodsboro in the family plot in Woodsboro cemetery—with an abundance of cemetery—with an abundance of awarded the Purple Heart medal He His loyal wife, and two emain. "Life's Crown well sisters remain. "Life's Crown well won," "Now in God's gracious keep-

In the Bulletin we have the pen-sketch of a dudeish looking duck—all dressed up in coat, collar and tie, with an eye-glass and saying "Quack Quack," and below a sermonette on many kinds of Quack, and warning

for money when one's own church has organizations enough to put it to good use for the Master. There The congregations of St. James to good use for the Master. There is news from some of our service men; notes tell of a pretty wedding at Baust Church on July 2; the pastor securing an addressing machine.

At Mt. Union on Sunday morning

Rev. Bowersox spoke on the theme—
"A personal God," based on Prov.
15:3—"The eyes of the Lord are in every place" and he talked earnestly of how year. of how near He is and how well he knows us. He announced his vacation for the first part of August and Mrs. Anna Edwards to conduct the Mrs. Anna Edwards to conduct the service on Sunday morning, Aug. 6. Before closing the recently elected officers were duly installed; Edward Dayhoff as Elder; F. P. Bohn and Ralph Bair, Deacons; Lowell Birely for Trustee, and permitting the members of the Parish to contribute to its cost; of Miss Lole Crouse's return

bers of the Parish to contribute to its cost; of Miss Lola Crouse's return from the Md. University Hospital where she was treated for thyrcid trouble; and in memory of her brother L. K. Birely who departed one year ago, July 18th Miss Sue Birely gave \$1.00 Bulletin donation. Neil, only son Frank P. and Isabel Bohn reached his 6th birthday on Monday, which was especially observed by the family with some good things and a cake; as he will begin his school life in September—twas almost like reaching his majority. School is grand but your child is never quite as innocent again.

er quite as innocent again.

A Tennis Court is in the making in our town, and no doubt there'll be some champion game played and

some champion game played and may be we'll have a croquet ground again to renew our youth.

Here in our danger zone we've had two losses the past week; a pet cat of one neighbor, and a dog of another—by auto trafic. Only animals you say? But one can be very fond of their pets—and miss them.

The blessed rayers are still feed-The blessed ravens are still feeding us; cabbage, beets, squash, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, apples; one of J. C. and Freeman Lincoln's latest books to read—and some fine perfumery. How kind every one is.

LITTLESTOWN.

Clinton L. Mehring, prominent resident and well-known business man, died Sunday morning at his home on East King St., at the age of 68 years Death followed an illness of about one year, having suffered a paralytic stroke, a second stroke followed Friday and he remained in an uncon-scious condition until his death Mr. Mehring had conducted a hardware business for a period of 45 years, and for thirty years he was a member of partnership known as Basehoar and Mehring conducting a garage business. He had been a member of the Town Council for 16 years. He had been connected with the Banking business for the past 20 years being prominently connected with the organization of the Littlestown State ganization of the Littlestown State
Bank and prior to that had served as
president of the Littlestown Saving
Bank. Fraternally he was a member
of Patmos Lodge, Free and Accepted
Masons, Hanover; also was a member A bright, cool Monday morning, and the hay makers are at work in the field, many of them have gone to their place of business, and the efforts for another week have begun. A dove is calling for rain—so much needed for the soil—and here we are!

Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Sr., is having a vacation visit to relatives in York and Lancaster, Pa.

Nancy, the young daughter of Mr.

Masons, Hanover; also was a member of the Chamber of Company, Fish and Game Association, Director of Mt. Carmel company, Fish and Game Association, Director of Mt. Carmel Company, Fish and Game Association, Director of Mt. Carmel Company, Fish and Game Association, Director of Mt. Carmel Company, Fish and Game Assoc and Lancaster, Pa.

Nancy, the young daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Claud Grinder, of Union

Mt. Carmel cemetery.

The Woman's Community Club held their annual picnic Wednesday evening in St. John Lutheran Church grove and Parish House. It was a basket lunch picnic. The Club serv-

ed cake and ice cream.
Pvt. Richard Stultz, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Carrie Stultz. This is his first visit for 19 months. He spent 13 months oversea, serving in Africa, Sicily, Corsicia and Italy. Cpl. Glenn Ohler has reported to Lincoln, Neb., after spending a 21 day furlough with his parents in Hanover

and friends in Littlestown and friends in Littlestown.
Pvt. Fred Blocher, Infantry-man,
husband of Mrs. Arline Blocher and
son of Mr and Mrs. T. S. Blocher,
West King St., was wounded while in
France. Only got in France and was
in combat a short time when he suffered head and legs wounds. In
letter to his wife, written July 13 and
received by his wife on Monday he received by his wife on Monday he

received by his wife on Monday he stated that he was improving in a Hospital in England, where he had been a patient for 12 days.

Charles Bitner and son left for their home in Vandalia, Ohio. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoe-

Mrs. William Lemmon R. D. 1 was discharged from the Hanover General Hospital and was removed to her

home in the community ambulance.
The Firemen confined flames to a chicken house on the property of Mrs. Nora Stoner, Baltimore St. The fire Nora Stoner, Baltimore St. The fire was reported to have been started by burning paper carried by the wind from a barrel in which it was being burned. The firemen laid two lines of hose to keep the flames from spreading to a barn and Wintrode Garage both of which are near the

Misses Lorraine Myers, Margaret Stonesifer and Brenda Walker, left for Alburtus, Pa., where they will

spend two weeks at camp.

Elmer Collins and Miss Betty
Schoaf, Sterling, Ill., spent a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Collins.

Pfc. Russell Dehoff, age 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeHoff, Littlestown R. D., who was seriously wounded in Italy on May 12 has recovered and returned to duty on June sent the heart medal and several pieces of shrapnel which had been

emoved from his back to his home. Misses Harriet Badders and Char lotte Yingling from St. John Church and Eleanor Harner, of St. Paul

Church, spent last week at Camp Nawakwa, near Brysonia. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Chronister against fake preaching, and begging and son who have been residing in the

moved to Parkside, near Chester.

The congregations of St. James and St. Luke Reformed Churches have voted to sell their parsonage on

Queen St. In my flying trip to Taneytown on Tuesday I only saw a few people that I knew as most of the people I knew when we lived there have gone their last mile in life. Those that are left gave me a welcome hand shake and looks.

NEW WINDSOR

Olin Cooper, U. S. N., visited friends in town on Saturday.

Mrs. David Haines was brought ome from the Hospital, on Sunday

Harry Pickens assistant Postmas er, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital on Sunday evening for reatment

Leo Linah, of Ohio, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Effie Ensor.
Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here with his

Little Miss Alice Lambert underwent a tonsil operation on Tuesday.
The Union Bridge Fire Co, responded to a call on the R. Smith Snader farm on Wednesday morning for a chimney fire

for a chimney fire.

Miss Betty Jane Roop a student nurse at the Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, spent Tuesday here with her parents, H. C. Roop and

family. Mr. Robert Cairnes and family, of Thurmont, spent Sunday in town with

McClure Rouzer, of Baltimore, visited his mother, Mrs. Jennie Myers, on Sunday.

Miss Ella Fredericks, of Littles-own, Pa., called on friends here, on Mr. and Mrs H. C. Roop returned home on Sunday from a trip to

Missouri. Chaplain J. R. Hays and wife, visited relatives here on Monday, and left town in the evening for a Army Camp in the South.

DETOUR

Anna Edwards of Radio Station WFMD, "Old Familiar Hymns" will e present and give a musical program at the Christian Endeavor meeting to be held on July 23, at the Keysville Lutheran Church at 7:45 P. M. Mrs. Harry Clabaugh is the leader. Every-one is invited to attend.

A HARVEST TREAT

A harvest treat was held Thursday, July 13, 1944, at Kump's Dam. Refreshments were served early, after which games were played. Swimming was also enjoyed by some of the young people. A pleasant evening was the

results.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss; Misses Emmabel Fuss, Rosella Fuss, Catherine Brewer, Mildred Glass, Virginia and Martha Baumgardner, Rebecca Haley; Messrs Maurice Fuss, Lloyd Keilholtz, Elwood and Robert Baumgardner, Glenn and John Glass, Patrick, John and and John Glass, Patrick, John and Jerry Haley, Lloyd and Robert Fuss, John and Edward Fuss, Nevin Riley and Elmer Gates.

THE BOWERS FAMILY REUNION The Bowers family reunion will be

held at Pine-Mar Camp, Saturday, August 19th. Basket lunch.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for the cards and gifts given me upon my 80th birthday, July 16th.

MRS. J. A. ANGELL.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who participated in the card and handkerchief shower for my birthday. They were greatly appreciated.

ELLSWORTH L. LAMBERT.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for kindness shown during my recent stay in the Hospital and during my illness while at home. ALICE K. CASHMAN.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this means of extending my appreciation and thanks to those who were so kind to me during my recent stay at the Hospital, to the neighbors and friends, who in any way extended their help to my wife; also my appreciation for the many cards and letters I received, and for the use of the Taneytown ambulance. KENNETH R. LAMBERT.

In the meantime, the Dewey-Bricker team has the slamour of youthfulness about it. It has energy, resourcefulness and determination."-Charlotte, North Caro-

Phosphorus Fertilizers Phosphorus fertilizers hasten the maturity of vegetables such as to-

matoes, cucumbers, onions, squash

lina, Observer.

and sweet corn. -Sardine Pack During the 1943-44 season production of canned sardines was 3,149,889

standard cases. Acquire Canal Property The United States acquired the property of the French Canal company, in Panama, in 1904.

Parallel Valleys Burma consists of parallel river valleys, running from north to south,

separated by ranges of mountains.

Garbage Wilts Morale of Japs

U. S. Flier Tells of Cook as 'Guest Bomber' Dumping. Kitchen Refuse.

NEW YORK. — Four army air force fliers, whose combined actions include the bombing of Mount Cas-sino Monastery, raids on industrial centers in Germany and forays against the Japanese in the New Guinea and Solomon islands areas, related their experiences here recently.

Just returned to this country with a record of 300 hours on combat duty, Lieut. Abraham Hellman told a tale of the elevation of his squadron cook to the title of "slop bombar-

The tall, wiry lieutenant said his crew was assigned recently to keep the Japanese at Cape Gloucester airdrome awake nights preceding

daylight bombing attacks.
"Several times," Lieutenant Hellman said, "our cook whom we knew as 'Nick the Greek,' begged to be taken along on harassing raids, and we finally consented. While we dropped small bombs, hand and rifle grenades and anything else that would make a noise, Nick crouched grinning at an open gun port and ladled out garbage that he had accumulated for several days.

Made Japs 'Lose Face.' "Nick was aware of the Japanese fear of losing face and thought that the dropping of refuse would serve as a greater morale breaker than

bombs." Despite 52 combat missions in a B-24 Liberator and many raids on strong Japanese positions in the Rabaul area, Lieutenant Hellman was never wounded. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the

Air Medal. The other officers in the group were Capt. Louis A. Van Zutphen, 22 years old; Lieut. Richard E. Rylands, 23, and Lieut. Norman R.

Cohen Captain Van Zutphen, who has re-ceived the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart, completed 63 missions in the southwest Pacific, 20 of them in fighter planes.

The most memorable of his experiences, he declared, occurred when he was flying tail position to his squadron over New Guinea. His engine froze, he said, and he dropped from 12,000 to 4,000 feet before he was able to open the cockpit and bail out. He was rescued after nine days in the jungle by Australian "diggers."

Hit by Flak over Germany.

Lieutenant Rylands, wounded twice in 25 missions as a bombardier over Germany and occupied. Europe, holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart. His worst experience was encountered, he said, over Oschersleben January 11, while serving as a volunteer tail gunner. A piece of flak struck his ammunition belt and a 50-caliber bullet pierced his left leg.

Serving as navigator on a Liberator bomber, Lieutenant Cohen participated in the bombing of Mount Cassino monastery, February 15.

"That bombing trip was a gratifying experience," he said, "because it was the first time I took part in a bombing that directly helped the infantry in the front lines. We heard later that our bombs hit the target and that our soldiers pumped from their trenches to cheer us as we sped by.'

Lieutenant Cohen said his squadron bombed German targets on three occasions and also struck at the Grenner Pass. On the latter raid, he said, the gas supply of his ship ran out just as the wheels hit the landing strip of an emergency field far from his home base.

'Traffic Violators' on

Plane Carriers Fined ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT CAR-RIER IN THE SOUTHWEST PA-CIFIC .- A "wave-off" costs a fighter pilot on this ship 50 cents.

A "wave-off" is the signal of the deck officer guiding a pilot to a landing that his approach is unsatisfactory. The pilot is waved away from the ship and must start ap-

proaching all over again. The fine is levied by the fighter squadron, which also has an involved set of financial penalties for pilots who cut into the traffic circle of planes while awaiting orders to land, for those who overshoot slightly on landings and run into deck barriers and even for those who have serious accidents in taking off or landing.

One pilot, who turned a plane on its back on the deck a few days ago, escaped with only a sprained finger. But his squadron mates, in solemn session, assessed him four dollars in fines, which hurt him worse than the finger.

\$150 Becomes \$6,245

In Savings Account PORTLAND, MAINE .- A sailor's savings account of \$150 deposited back in 1857 has provided an unexpected windfall for his

The money was banked in the Bath Savings institution 87 years ago by Samuel Francis. Recently a probate judge ordered the account, now grown to \$6,245, turned over to Francis' heirs.

Soldier Cheered By \$60 Phone Call

Family Glad to Pay to Hear Corporal in Pacific.

NEW YORK. — "That will be \$60," the operator said "six minutes at \$10 a minute.'

An expensive telephone call? The family of Corp. Stanley Goglia doesn't think so at all. For on a recent Sunday afternoon Papa Lawrence Goglia, older sister Mary, brother Louis, four other sisters, a sister-in-law and "the girl friend"nine in all-had spoken to Stanley across the thousands of miles separating them, says the New York

Mama Goglia, who doesn't speak too well over the telephone, just stood by while joyous tears misted her eyes.

On an island in the Pacific Corporal Stanley was hearing the voices of his loved ones for the first time in more than two years. He had been stationed in the Pacific since a month after Pearl Harbor and had seen plenty of action in the invasions

of Makin and Tarawa.

His letters of late were filled with the same wish—if he could only hear the voices of those at home, he'd feel better.

Mary decided to do something about it. She called the overseas service operator, gave her Stanley's APO number and found that he was on an island with which telephonic communication was possible. There followed a complicated process of hook-ups and connections and at 2:55 o'clock Sunday afternoon contact was established between "an island in the Pacific" and the Goglia home

in Belleville, N. J. The father was the first to talk. He was followed by the others. Stanley said "Hello, how are you," to each, said he felt "fine" and asked about his four other brothers in the

"We will all chip in to pay for the call," the Goglias said. "It was the best money we ever spent."

Army to Train Retired

Dogs for Civilian Life WASHINGTON, — The army intends to de-bite the dogs of war be-

fore they are sent home. Outlining the procedure for returning dogs to their civilian masters at the end of the war, the war department has announced each dog which served in the K-9 corps of war dogs would be given an honor-

able discharge certificate. "To assure the return of all K-9 corps war dogs to civilian life in the proper state of mind and assure their welcome as members of communities from which they enlisted," the department said, "A 'reprocessing' routine has been made an important part of the discharge pro-

cedure. "The routine is the exact opposite of that followed to fit the dogs for war service. They are petted and become friendly with all the men on a post, rather than the few to whom they were officially detailed in the performance of combat or other

war duties." Dogs released from the army are given a through physical examination before being sent home and thus are not only in good condition but, "because they retain the rudiments of their military training, they are better equipped to be family pets than ever," the department said.

Aircraft Minus Engines

Startle Doughty Gurkhas WASHINGTON. - The gliders the American air force used to take in the first wave of the British airborne invasion of Burma were something new for India's Gurkhas, the tough fighting men who went

along on the expedition. Col. John Alison, one of the organizers and commanders of the American air force that flew the troops in, tells this story:

"The British practiced loading and unloading (the gliders) over and "One of a detachment of Gurkhas

told a British officer: "'We aren't afraid to go; aren't afraid to fight, but we thought we ought to tell you-that machine doesn't have any motor.' '

American Dare Ignored By Nazi Fighter Fliers

LONDON. - American airmen, trying unsuccessfully to lure German fliers into combat over France recently, hit on a novel challenge to the Luftwaffe.

With vapor trails, they wove a perfect figure eight over enemy hangars in northern France, representing the Eighth Air force.

The maneuver, however, failed to provoke the Germans, who continued to hug the ground. Americans returned lazily to England-masters of the sky.

Color-Blind Yank Finds Defect Has Its Uses

CAMP ELLIOTT, CALIF.—Marine Pvt. Warren B. Garrott may be color-blind, but this defect has served him in good stead, his instructors at the scouts and snipers

school will testify. Camouffage which would fool another man is easily penetrated by Garrott. He can spot movement in brush and rough wooded terrain, even at great distances, with the aid of field glasses.

LETTER FROM DETROIT

(Continued from First Page) Capt. Bernard Weber spent this week with his family

Paul Sutcliffe entered the employ of The Carroll Record Company on

Bobby Fitz spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Shifler, of Union Bridge.

Miss Sallie Mae Fowler, of Baltimore, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Leister.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thomson, of Niles, Ohio, are visiting her mother, Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family.

Lt Commander and Mrs. Donald Hibbard, of Washington, D. C., were guests of the Misses Annan last Mrs. Thornton Shoemaker is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. David Zentz and brother, Willie

R. Zentz, Thurmont. The long drought was broken with a fine rain on Wednesday evening. Some crops are apparently affected by the prolonged dry spell

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Lane and son, George, of Canton, Penna., spent the week-end with Mrs. William S. Lane and son Billy, E. Baltimore St.

Gen. Upton Birnie, Jr., of Washington, D. C., who is spending the summer at his home at Monterey, Pa, was a guest this week of the Misses

Capt. Robert O. Lambert with his wife and son, spent the past weekend with his home folks. Capt. Lambert is stationed at Camp Mack-

all, N. C. The Taneytown Presbyterian Sunday School held its annual picnic, at Big Pipe Creek Park, Thursday afternoon. There were fifty present to enjoy this outing at this very splendidly equipped park, where there are so many activities for young proceds.

people.

SOMEWHAT WARMER TO-DAY WITH MOD-ERATE TO FRESH WINDS-Plan a don't forget to salvage used

DIED.

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

FRANK G. HARBAUGH

Frank G. Harbaugh, well-known business man and prominent in affairs of the Lutheran Church, died Friday morning, July 14, 1944, at his farm, at Crouse's Mill, near Middleburg, aged 74 years. Death was due to coronary occlusion. He was a son of the late Samuel and Mary Anders Harbaugh. As a young man he was employed by the E. O. Cash Company, Middleburg, and worked at a grain elevator. When the business was acquired by the Thomas concern, he was made business manager. Later he bought the business himself and operated it for ago to Donald Six. Mr. Harbaugh owned two farms in Frederick county and three in Carroll county. He was also a building contractor and erect-ed a number of large structures and ed a number of large structures and houses in Maryland. He was particularly well known for his interest in church work. He was an active Lutheran and life-long member of Haugh's Church, where he served as superintendent of the Sunday School for many years and was also on the for many years, and was also on the church choir and served a number of terms on the church council. He also served in synodical church and Sunday School work. He was a director of the Carroll County Mutual Fire Insurance Company and was affiliat-

ed with the Masonic Order.

He leaves his wife, the former
Amanda Biehl; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Bittinger and Miss Carrie Har-baugh, Middleburg; a niece, Mrs. Rhea Ramsburg, Baltimore, and one

nephew, of Hyattsville. nephew, of Hyattsville.
Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the late residence, with further rites in Haugh's Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, and burial in the family lot at Woodsboro cemetery. His pastor, the Rev. H. H. Schmidt, officiated. C. O. Fuss and Son were the funeral directors. the funeral directors.

LEWIS C. REAVER

Lewis C. Reaver, 89, prominent retired farmer, died at 11:45 Thursday, July 6, at the home of his foster daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Starr on the West Votaw Street road, following several months illness.

The deceased was born in Taneytown, Md, on Feb. 25, 1855, the son of Washington and Rebecca Reaver. When a young man he went to Wayne County Indiana, where he was em-

At Eaton, Ohio, in October 1883 he narried to Lottie Fleish who died March 18, 1935, following his marriage, he returned to Taneytown until 1891, when he went to Jay county and resided on a farm in Beercreek township where he engaged in farming until his retirement. Since the death of his wife he resided with the daughter at whose home he died.

In addition to Mrs. Starr, he is survived by a foster son, William Reaver, og Pike Township, a brother, Franklin P. Reaver, Taneytown; five grandchildren and one great-grand-child; several nieces and nephews, also survive.

Funeral services were held at the Baird Chapel at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, July 9th. Rev. Walter Davis officiated; burial was in Green Park cemetery. The deceased was a member of the I. O. O. F. Lodge.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVEBTISEMENTS will be in-perfed under this heading at One Cent as word, each week, counting name and ad-brass of advertiser—two inkials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge,

BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents cach word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

THIS COLLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lest, Found, Shert Announcements, Percenal Property for sale, etc.

CASE IN ADVANCE payments are decired in all cases.

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

LOST-Pocketbook. Round billfold with driver's license and registration card. Finder please return to Record Office and receive reward.

FOR SALE-Fresh Cow with Calf by side, big milker.—Milton Schafer, opposite Fair Grounds.

KEEP YOUR Electrical Auto equipment in running shape, if yon need any help let us know we can help you.

—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore (1), Md. Phone Calvert 7-21-13t

USED CARS-1944 Ford Truck, C. & C., 1½ ton; 1935 Ford 1½-ton Panel, excellent condition, driven less than 27,000 miles; 1939 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan; 1936 Hudson 4-door Sedan; 1929 Model A Ford Coach; 1929 Model A Ford Sport Coupe, driven less than 33,000 miles.—Crouse's Auto Sales & Service, Taneytown, Md. Phone 67. 7-21-4t

AYRSHIRE STOCK BULL for sale, large enough for service.—Raymond Baumgardner, Four Points.

FOR SALE—1 Holstein Stock Bull and 9 Pigs.—Walter C. Brower.

NOTICE—My Office will be closed August 10 and 17.—Dr. O. H. Stin—

HOME GROWN OATS - Large quantity for sale.—Charles Mullin-eaux, opposite Krasmer Mansion on Uniontown road, R. F. D. No. 1, Taneytown.

BABY CHICKS .- New Hampshire and Rock-Red crossed. Hatches each week. Blood tested and state culled.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Md. 7-14-4t mar, Md.

sale or exchange. L. E. Smith, on Taneytown-Emmitsburg road, Phone 21 F.13 Taneytown. 6-30-4t FOR SALE-Horses and Cows, for

PIANOS! PIANOS! Cramer's Big Sale now going on. Prices slashed,
Bargains galore. World's finest guaranteed Pianos. Easy terms. Big
Cash discounts. Write for price list.
—Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md.
6-8-tf

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

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

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

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

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 com-ply with your War Necessity Certificates—The Carroll Record Office. 12-25-1f

WEDDING INVITATIONS and An work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-3t

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

PRESS COMMENT

night most of them had their first chance to see him (Dewey) and ob- itation of thy throne; mercy and truth serve this new leader at first hand.

"The answer came in a strong and telling speech. It would be difficult to find a parallel for its hardhitting eloquence in Convention oradiate task lies . . . in a sense, what | Truth; yet God is Truth." he said was less important than what he was. It was above all else a task of leadership-of those intangibles which make a man stand out from his fellows, that render him unique, that make men turn instinctively to him for direction."-New York Herald Tribune.

. . . "The Convention took him (Dewey) because the people back home wanted him, and the people back home wanted him because they believed he was competent and stood for the fundamentals they believe in."—Kansas City, Missouri, Star.

Track Firebugs Bloodhounds are used to track down forest firebugs in North Carolina.

Vitamin Source Cabbage is known as one of the best sources of Vitamin C.

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

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 Wor-

Keysville Lutheran Church-S. S. 9:00 A. M.; Annual Union Service, at 10:30 A. M.

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.

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

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—7:30 p. m. This church will unite in the community vesper service on the Reformed Church lawn.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.— Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morn-ing Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M.; Union Lawn Service, at 7:30. Keysville—Holy Communion, at 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:30; Preparatory Service this (Friday)

evening, at 8:15

Taneytown Charge of the United Taneytown Charge of the United Brethren in Christ Church, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.; Ladies' Aid Meeting, at 8 p. m., on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, York St.

Barts—Ladies' Aid will meet Saturday, July 22, at the Church, at 8 p. m. There will be a program and

There will be a program and the regular business meeting, Sunday Harney-S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Worship Worship, 9 a. m.; S. S., 10 a. m. 7:45 P. M. Community Prayer Meeting for the Service Men, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Mr. Earl Bowers will be the leader. The meeting is held in the U. B. Church. Friends and relatives of the service men are cordially invited to attend in horozof. cordially invited to attend in honor of those who are serving our country.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor.
Baust—S. S., 9:30.
St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30.
St. Luke's—S. S., 9:30.

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: "Christ's Warning to a Wavering Church." Evening Service, at 7:45. A program of song and music will be given. The of song and music will be given. The story of several hymns will be given. Miss Esther Evans will play the Xylophone. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Leader Mrs. James Palmer.

Wakefield-Preaching Service at 9 A. M. Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sun-day evening, 7:45. Miss Dorothy Barber, president. Prayer Meeting on

Thursday evening, at 7:45.
Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10
A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8:00. Theme: "Revelation Chapters 1 to 3

Mayberry-Bible Study on Tuesday evening, at 8:00. Theme: "The Millennium." Rev. John H. Hoch, teacher. There will be a Joint Council Meeting at Frizellburg at 11:30, following the Sunday School period. The members of the churches of United States of Marches of Ma iontown, Wakefield and Frizellburg are invited to be present.

-22--CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Truth" will be the subject of the esson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 23.
The Golden Text will be from
Psalms 86:15—"Thou, O Lord, art a God full of compassion, and gracious, long suffering, and plenteous in mercy

"Never has there been such unanimity behind a candidate. Last lowing from the Bible—Psalms 89:14 "Justice and judgement are the hab-

shall go before thy face."
The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which tory. It found its unity in an insist- is the following, page 312-"Mortals ent realization of where the imme- try to believe without understanding

Helicopter Saves boy;

Called First in History NEW YORK, N. Y. - The distinction of possibly being history's first person to be rescued by a helicopter is held by Harry E. Lundmark, 15.

The third naval district public relations office said the rescue of the youth from a windswept sand bar in Jamaica bay was believed to be the first ever effected by a heli-

Lundmark and another boy had rented a rowboat. The companion left Lundmark on the bar and departed to fish for a while. Later he was unable to row back to Lund-

Coast Guard Lieut. (jg) W. C. Bolton of Milton, Mass., flying by, spotted the youth after he had been marooned a half mile from shore for three hours. The officer landed, placed the boy in the second seat and took him to Floyd Bennett field.

Flying Suit Cord Mends Cable, Helps Save Plane

A UNITED STATES BOMBER BASE IN BRITAIN. — A Fortress piloted by Lieut. Clarence A. Strawn of Pueblo, Col., returned safely from an attack on southern Germany, thanks to the resourcefulness of the engineer, Sgt. Howard Carey of Ocean View, Del., who patched shredded rudder control cables with bits of antenna wire and cord from an electrically heated flying suit.

Sergeant Carey came to the rescue when the Fortress was pitching wildly after a battle with German fighters. One engine was knocked out and the rudder cables were cut.

"I think Carey could build a Fortress out of match sticks and rubber bands," Lieutenant Strawn declared.

Produces Vital Foods

Bulgaria produces vital foods for man and beast, including wheat, rye, barley, oats, and corn. It raises grapes, plums, apples, strawberries. and sugar beets, as well as cotton, sunflower seed for oil, and flax for fiber. It provides eggs and poultry, diary products, pork and other

PRESS COMMENT

"We believe the war cannot now be lost . . . we are not so sure about winning the peace, but neither are we convinced a Democratic administration can win it more effectively . . We, therefore, want Thomas E. Dewey to grasp this foreign policy issue with both hands, as on a parity with the domestic issue of sound and progressive government, and we believe it is the duty of thinking Republicans to support him in this."—San Francisco Chronicle.

"Dewey is not just smart; he displays hard sense and alertness. He is stronger a few days after than he was when, at the Convention's end, he had delivered his admirable speech accepting his nomination."-Detroit News.

Prepare Surface

Proper preparation of the surface should be the foundation of every paint job. Sandpaper all rusty nailheads or rust spots until they are bright. Then paint nail holes with one coat of paint, and when the paint is tacky, fill the holes with high-grade putty and smooth off with a putty knife.

AMERICAN HEROES



Life jacket nearly torn from his body by cross fire from enemy bombers, Clyde Neil Andrews, Second Mate, Merchant Marine, fought back from the bridge of his ship with a .30 caliber machine gun without protective shielding. Later the ship was torpedoed and sunk. With exceptional skill and courage he moved injured men into lifeboats; he wears the Distinguished Service Medal. For men like this buy more War Bonds than ever before.

U. S. Treasury Department

FRUIT JUICES FOR YOUR FAMILY'S

HEALTH AND PLEASURE



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

is put at \$12.29.

jurisdictions by the State.

The average person finds it somewhat difficult, except in hot weather, to drink the quantity of water needed for keeping the body in prime condition but there are few who do not welcome a tall glass of cool, home-canned fruit juice at noontime, bedtime—any time! Fruit juices are water with the plus value of color, flavor, vitamins, and sugar. They are also useful for making cocktails, punches, congested deserts, molded salads, sales, ice creams, sherbets, etc.

According to Gladys Kimbrough in appearance are more air active in appearance but less controlled.

According to Gladys Kimbrough, authority on home canning and Home Service Director for Ball authority on home canning and Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, fruits from which juices are to be extracted should be fresh, sound, ripe, and of good color and flavor. All except citrus fruits and white grapes should be heated before the juice is extracted. The cooking should be done below boiling point because intense heat tends to destroy color, flavor

heat tends to destroy color, flavor and vitamins. Juices of highest quality can be made easily at home if instructions are carefully followed and a dairy or candy thermometer is used to determine temperatures. However, a satisfactory product can be made

without the use of a thermometer.

The amount of sugar used varies from 1 to 2 cups to 1 gallon juice, depending upon preference. Some fruits do not hold color and flavor well unless a larger quantity of sugar is used and are for this reason made into sirups which may be combined with other juices or with water when served as a beverage. Juices intended to be used for making jelly must be canned without sugar. Fruit juices should be processed (cooked in jar) 30 minutes in a hot-water bath at 175-200° F. If no thermometer is available, process at

and then siphoned or poured from the dregs which settle at the bottom. Filtered juices are more attractive in appearance, but less so in flavor than unfiltered ones.

Of tomato juice, Miss Kimbrough says, "No tomato juice is superior to that which is made as needed."

says, "No tomato juice is superior to that which is made, as needed, by pressing home-canned tomatoes through a fine sieve." For those who prefer canning the juice, she gives the following recipe: Use firm, red-ripe, freshly picked tomatoes. Dis-card any that are bruised or specked with decay or fungus. Wash care-fully with decay or fungus. Wash carefully. Leave whole and bake in an oven; or steam; or cut into small pieces and cook until soft. (It is said that a smaller percentage of vitamins is lost when the cooking is done by steaming or baking.) Press the hot tomatoes through a fine, preferably cone-shaped, sieve. Reheat to simmering (195-205° F.). Pour into hot jars. Process 20 minutes in hot water bath at simmerutes in hot water bath at simmering, or 10 minutes at boiling. If the juice is to be used in infant feeding, omit salt. Otherwise, add salt to

season.

And this is a good recipe for grape juice. Wash, stem, and crush fresh, firm-ripe grapes. Add 1 cup water to each gallon crushed grapes. Heat 10 minutes at simmering. Strain through several layers of cheesecloth. Let stand in a cool place preferably in refrigerator, 24 thermometer is available, process at simmering,—that is, just below boiling, when bubbles begin to show on the surface of the hot water.

Grape and berry juices are clearer if left standing 12 or more hours

Grape and berry juices are clearer if left standing 12 or more hours

Cheeseelold. Left stand in a cool place, preferably in refrigerator, 24 hours. Strain again. Add 1 or 2 cups sugar to each gallon juice. Reheat to simmering. Pour into hot jars. Process 30 minutes in hot-water bath at 175-185° F.

Dewey Family Group



Gov. and Mrs. Dewey, Tom Jr. and John.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Sea Gulls Cry

In Salt Lake City is a memorial to sea gulls, by Mahonri, grandson of Brigham Young. It commemorates the sea gulls of 1848 that destroyed the pest of crickets appearing in the Great Salt Lake re-



Back the Attack! **Buy More Than Before**

Over the cliffs of Dover the sea gulls wheel and cry as isolated lookouts keep tense watch in preparation for the Al-lied invasion. Far above them our bombers roar toward Germany daily.

VARYING LOCAL ASSESSMENTS CAUSE TAX REVENUE LOSSES

Both State and Local Governments Are Affected According to Research Commission's Study

Loss of State revenue averaging above \$500,000 annually for the years 1940, 1941 and 1942 is estimated in a study titled, "Certain Aspects of State and Local Government Relationships in Maryland" by the Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy of Baltimore, an independent, citizens research organization.

The Commission's report states that The recently completed study ar- data on varying assessment practices rives at this result after surveying was gotten for all the 23 counties and greatly varying assessment practices Baltimore City from a composite of in the 23 counties and Baltimore City opinions of State and local assessors, and it is pointed out that in local other officials, representative business jurisdictions where real estate is as- men and property value surveys. sessed on the average at less than In assembling data on State budget

100 per cent of value the local gov- revenues the Commission's staff anaernment also loses revenue. Likewise lyzed all the revenue that could be, as it is noted that obviously a lower tax a practical matter, segregated accordrate would produce the same State ing to county and city boundaries. In revenue were all properties assessed arriving at a revenue index for each uniformedly at 100 per cent of value. of the local jurisdictions the differ-The report also tabulates the ence in assessment practices was amount of State budget revenue con- taken into account. tributed by each of the State's 24 sub- The following table shows first the

divisions and it was found there is percentage of the State budget revelikewise very great variation in this nue contributed by each of the 23 regard. The amount per capita rang- counties and Baltimore City; second, ing from around \$6.00 in some coun- the per capita contributions; next the ties to more than \$17.00 in another. relation of average assessed value of For the State as a whole the average real estate to real value; the average annual per capita revenue escaping In addition to these subjects the the State follows, while the last complete study includes data on com- column indicates how many points beparative representation in the State low or above the State average (in-Legislature and the comparative dexed as 100) the revenue contribuamounts of State aid returned to local tions of the various local jurisdictions were for the period covered.

Local Jurisdiction	State Budget Revenue Obtained Per Cent Per Capita		Relation Average Assessed Value to Real Value of Real Estate	Average Annual Revenue Escaping State (1940-41-42) Cents Per Capita	Deficiency or Excess As Compared to State Revenue Average	
Allegany	3.0	\$ 7.75	90%	27	-36.2	
Anne Arundel	2.6	. 8.39	70%	77	-30.4 -27.2	
Balto. County	10.6	15.25	85%	59	+25.9	
Calvert	0.3	5.96	67%	65	-47.4	
Caroline		7.55	80%	43	-36.6	
Carroll		8.55	75%	71	-26.4	
Cecil		12.78	70%	125	+11.5	
Charles	0.5	6.05	67%	68	-46.6	
Dorchester		8.06	85%	36	-33.1	
n 11	2.5	9.58	90%	27	-21.7	
Garrett		6.07	80%	44	-48.3	
Harford	1.7	10.92	80%	85	- 6.4	
Howard Kent		10.64	85%	42	-12.1	
	0.6	9.19	85%	45	-23.4	
Montgomery	6.6	17.61	85%	66	+45.2	
Pr. George's		8.97	75%	73	-22.9	
Queen Anne'sSt. Mary's		12.15	80%	61	+ 1.4	
Somonact		5.64	80%	33	-52.5	
SomersetTalbot		5.05	80%	29	-57.6	
Washington	1.0	12.03	80%	64	+ 0.7	
Winanin		10.07	93%	18	-18.5	
Worcester		9.01	80%	50	-24.4	
Balto. City	0.8	8.01	80%	49	-32.4	
State_		14.14	100%	0	+12.4	
Diate	100.0	12.29				

The Commission's report notes that the need for standardization of assessment practices has long been recognized and some corrective legislation has been enacted. Tax assessment methods are now being reorganized to establish standard practices throughout the State under supervision of the State Tax Commission. But it is pointed out that considerable time may elapse before uniformity is actually achieved and in the meantime inequities, such as the study indicates exist, will continue.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE Annapolis, Ridgely P. Melvin, ASSOCIATED JUDGES. James E. Boylan James Clark CLERK OF COURT. E. A. Shoemaker.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-

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TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

acytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. B. Ar-

eytewn Fire Company, meets on the 2xd. Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Bullding. President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., Carei Frock; Rec. Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin. Secretary, Robert Feeser; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson: Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, Charles Baker, Geo. Kiser.

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

SCHEDULB - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 7:15 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAIL CLOSE Star Route, York, North Train, Frederick, South Train, Hanover, North Star Route, Frederick, South Star Route, York, North Faneytown Keymar 1-M Taneytown Route 1 Taneytown Route 2 8:25 A. M. 9:25 A. M. 2:05 A. M. 3:23 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:10 A. M. 8:10 A. M.

Keymar Route 2

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Mail
Star Route, York, North
Star Route, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Star Route, York, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Route, York, North
Taneytown Route No. 1

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; Thanksqiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Pin-Up Girl

By BESSIE J. DOENGES McClure Syndicate-WNU Features.

THE sands of the desert were growing cold. The sudden drop in temperature still came each night as a shock to Corporal Hank Jones, veteran of six months' fighting. He had known defeat, had seen the Stars and Stripes pulled down and the Swastika flying over the hill where he had camped the night before; he had lost track of time and the orderly sequence of day and night. The men who fought beside him were closer than brothers because of those who were no longer there. And now he was knowing victory-all day he had seen the German troops come down the road to surrender. They were all over the place. They waved leaflets that the British had dropped promising good food and fair treatment. They were giving up by the tens of thousands, arriving on foot, in jeeps, in tracks, in tanks.

Hank's thoughts turned to Prue and the baby born after his departure. If only he could see little Anita just once, before she grew out of her babyhood!

Prue wrote every day. He remembered the morning shortly after he landed that he received a batch of thirty-two letters, twenty-seven from Prue. He carried them around for a whole half-hour anticipating the pleasure of reading them.

He glanced up and stared at the colored picture of a perfectly beautiful baby on the cover of a magazine on Jerry's bed. The child had a doll-like head, plump rosy cheeks and mischievous blue eyes. Its hair was golden-red, parted on the side and tied with a blue bow. She looked so much alive that it seemed as if she were about to laugh.



Why, this might be Anita!

Hank's tongue curled up over his teeth as a thought struck him. Why, this might be Anita! Prue had told him: "You needn't worry about our finances: Anita is supporting me in the style to which I am accustomed. I took her to a model agency and everyone there raved about her. She is averaging fifty dollars a week. I have moved near the studio and nearly every day our little darling is photographed. The camera men say they've never seen such hair and

The description fitted perfectly, and the age noted—ten months seemed about right. But he was crazy-there was no reason to believe this was Anita; he just wanted to think so. There was no resemblance to Prue or any other member of the family, except that the little glimmering smile was like Grandma Nelson's. Picking it up, Hank found that the magazine was three months old. Anita wasn't even modeling then, and she certainly wasn't that big. Impatiently, he threw the monthly on the adjoining

Jerry said, "We've got to pin up some pictures—we'll probably be here for a while." He examined the cover of the periodical. "You'll make a nice pin-up girl," he said.

Tacked to the canvas, the little girl looked at the boys with interested, alert eyes, the impish smile curving the corners of her mouth. "She looks like somebody," said Jerry, half to himself. Then, "Why, she looks like Hank! Don't that baby

look like Hank, fellahs?" They all gathered around, looking from Hank to the wall, exclaiming on the likeness of hair, eyebrows and -mockingly-of dimpled chin. He wanted to tell them that it might be his kid, but it would sound too foolish. He couldn't write his letter now. He glanced through the table of contents of the magazine. There he read, "Frontispiece: The young lady on the cover is Miss Anita Jones of New York City, aged six months. Her father is with the armed forces in Africa."

"It's the spit 'n' image of Hank," said Fitz. "We'll call her Hank Second, and make her our mascot.' He began a new letter to Prue. "Dear Skip," he wrote. "I wished on the new moon tonight. I wished for something impossible, and yet-"

He couldn't put his feelings on paper, somehow. All he wanted was to stare at his little daughter. He tried to envisage her big enough to take her first step, to have a funny tooth or two in front. Some day when the boys weren't there he would kiss her-but he'd have to be

sure he was alone. Silence was falling on Northern Africa. The campaign was over and he was that much nearer home.

Homespun



22—N. Y. plans not to grade children for first 3 school years, 1942. 23—104 couples married before 25,000 in Montreal stadium, 1939.

24 Capt. John Smith ex-plores Chesapeake Bay, 1608. 25 Lewis and Glark reach forks of Missouri river, 1805.

26—U. S. renounces com-mercial treaty with Ja-pan,1939. 27—Drake rescues Róanoke colonists from starvation, 1586.

28—Yugoslav guerrillas bat-tle Axis in mountains, 1942. wat bartos

******************** WAR QUIZ CORNER

WHO IS HE?

(40 points) President Roosevelt made him director of war mobilization, a sort of "assistant president." Recogniz him?



2. Chief obstacle to air warfare in

Hitler's beer hall "putsch" took place in what city?

ANSWERS

Count: Question one, 40; rest, 20 each. Score: 100, perfect; 80, good; 60, fair. 1. James F. Byrnes.

2. Fog.
3. Commanding officer.

全体企业企业企业企业企业企业企业企业企业企业企业企业企业企业 Cooperative Lumbering

The Farmers Federation of Asheville, N. C., undertakes cooperative lumbering with expert personnel to increase forest-owners' profit by 25 per cent.

Radio Hams On December 8, 1941, there were approximately 60,000 amateur radio operators in the United States, men and women, of all ages from 9 to 90.

Spot Buying

Studies have revealed that in grocery stores 75 per cent of the women bought one or more items that they had not planned to buy.

Philosophy By Ezra

COMPLAINING

The farmers are cutting and threshing a lot of wheat these days. There is certainly a lot of room for shoutng. The other day a farmer showed me his wheat check with pride. And well he could! The check was for substantially more than a thousand dollars. This is a season for joy. And yet, once in a while, you hear a farmer say. "My wheat should have been a little better."

I asked a friend of mine whether he found the farmers complaining. This was his reply. "Complain? Why that's all they do. From morning till night it is one complaint after another. One says that he can't get the help he wants. Another can't buy the machinery he needs, still another doesn't like the weather. When its wet, its to wet; and, when its dry, its too dry.

Having lived with farmers all my life I resented such talk. So I looked around for an alibi. It isn't a very good alibi, as alibis go, but it is profound. It took a little intelligence to dope it out. That's all the credit I want for it. If you want to use this alibi some time go ahead and use it. alibi some time go ahead and use it.

I won't call it plagiarizing. A long time ago in the land of Egypt the god of all the crops was the corn god. He was to be thanked by the farmers for good or bad crops Well, the Egyptian farmer like all farmers rejoiced when he brought home his harvest. It would requit him for his long and anxious labors. Yet if the old Egyptian farmer felt a secret joy at reaping and garnering the grain, it was essential that he should conceal the natural emotion under an air of profound dejection. For was he not severing the body of 2. Chief obstacle to air warfare in Aleutian islands was (a) snow, (b) fog, (c) wind.

3. The U. S. soldier's "C. O." is his Accordingly we are told that it was (a) corporal's orders, (b) commissioned officer, (c) commanding officer.

Hitler's been hall "putsch" took

At the same time they called upon their corn god to forgive them. They told him that they were not happy to cut the corn and they would rather let it stand but hunger was driving them

This same custom was found among others peoples as well. It was known among the American Indians. So it is altogether likely that the custom came down to the present day

farmer through them. So why blame the farmer if he complains a bit. He is just hiding his joy from the corn god so he won't get angry. Now a days it doesn't pay for the corn god to get mad at anyone. Especially since he sends one thousand dollar checks to those he likes.

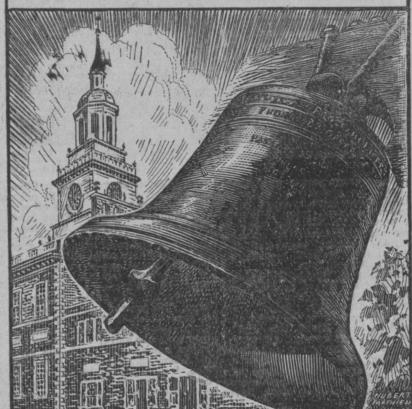
RISING S

TEMPER-ATURES - Save used cook ing fats in the shade of you kitchent

OUR DEMOCRACY-

by Mat

Proclaim Liberty throughout the Land unto All the Inhabitants thereof." LEWINGUS XXX,10.



THE LIBERTY BELL -Independence Hall, Philadelphia, rang on July 8, 1776 to proclaim the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4. Its echo has sounded through the years, an enduring symbol of freedom and justice.

On this Fourth of July it calls on each of us for a rededication to those principles,for renewed faith and intensified effort in these stern days.

Read the Advertisements

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

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.

STARS IN SERVICE



BONDS OVER AMERICA

"Oh, Say, Can You See . . ."

On a spit of land jutting into the Patapsco river, just below Baltimore, stands star shaped Fort McHenry whose "Star S p a ng le d Banner" prompted Francis Scott Key to write the words which became our national anthem.

There's another star shaped fort—old Fort Wood, that now serves as a support for the Statue of Liberty on Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

Back the Attack! **Buy More Than Before**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Apron top

4 Devoured 7 Backbone 9 Sudden thrust 12 To eat away

14 Monkey 15 Island near Java 16 Simper

18 Parts of arms
19 Stopping
21 Close to
23 Inflor-

escence 24 Small salamander 27 A float 29 Malayan

30 Keel-billed cuckoo 31 Malt beverages 34 Type

vessel

measure 35 True to the fact 38 Gleam 40 Improper 43 Loiters

44 Small

particle 45 Sharp edge in moldings 47 A tendon footed birds 49 Articles

50 Greek letter

51 Caress

1 Relating to 2 Circuitous 3 Insect

4 A wing 5 Kind of hat 6 Imperil

20 Samarium (sym.) 21 Constellation 22 Convert into leather 25 Enemy 26 Cap 28 Ornamental

43

48

7 Places

10 Precious

metal

8 Neat

stone 31 Dined 32 French article 11 Goddess of 33 Epoch 36 To be discord 17 Girl's name persistent 37 Small lion 38 Dross of metal

39 Long-eared rodent 41 Branch 42 Stitches 46 Body of 47 To taste

No. 21

29 Any sand-

Series D-43

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL L

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

Lesson for July 23

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-tected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission

WOMAN'S PART IN NATIONAL LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Judges 4:1-9, 13-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Who knoweth whether
thou art come to the kingdom for such a
time as this?--Esther 4:14.

Women of our day have unprecedented liberty of action and almost limitless opportunity to show their ability to meet responsbility and to accomplish great things. They are measuring up to that opportunity both in the armed services and in the multitude of tasks they are creditably carrying on in civilian

To those who seem surprised at their response to the nation's need, the church could well testify that women have always served well in those things which count most for God and country.

I. A Woman Can Rule (vv. 1-5). God has established an order in the world which places woman where she best fits-in the home. There, under the guidance and with the help of her husband, she exerts her most powerful influence in the rearings of children. That is her normal, most effective and most blessed position.

But all too often conditions in the world are not normal, and woman, like man, is thrown out of the customary orbit of existence. Deborah faced such a day. Israel had sinned and been given over to the chastising hand of the Canaanite. Then God heard their repentant cry and was ready to send a deliverer-as He did in the case of each of the judges. Apparently no man was ready to take up the responsibility, or willing to thus serve God, and so He called Deborah. She sat under her palm tree and Israel came to her for judgment.

She typifies many women who have been the leaders of their people, and her story has been an inspiration to women in the church. May many more be encouraged to take up the weighty problems of moral and social righteousness, which the men of our nation (and others) do not seem to care or dare

II. A Woman Can Lead (vv. 6-9). Barak was a man of ability. Deborah gave him full credit for his capable service (5:1, 12), but evidently he lacked that initiatve which would send him into conflict with his people's enemies. Without Deborah he would not go (v. 8), under her leadership he was willing and courageous.

It is easy to ridicule Barak, and no doubt he deserves some measure of censure, but let us not be too severe on him. When the records are all in, it will be known that many of the feats of courage, the high and noble decisions, the victories in the fields of science and culture, and particularly those things that have been accomplished in and through the church, were the result of the leadership of some

Many are the distinguished national and spiritual leaders who have said that all they were and had accomplished they owed to their mothers. Others speak with high appreciation of a noble and inspiring

Think also of the many social and religious causes which have been largely carried on by determined and sacrificial women. Yes, a woman can lead, and often she must lead out to get the men to follow.

Not all the pursuits of life are lived out in peace or in preparation for war. The time comes when battle must be joined, and then we see

III. A Woman Can Fight (vv. 13-16).

True it is that it was Barak who led his army, but he went out at the word of Deborah. Hers was the responsibility for strategy, for the determining of that important D-day, when the blow must be struck.

The courage of women in the battles for country makes an inspiring story. Not the least of that courage has been shown by those who have quietly stood "by the stuff" at home, who have bravely parted with their cherished loved ones, who have borne the dark hours of loneliness, uncertainty and often of heart-piercing sorrow. They shall not be without their reward (see I Sam. 30:24).

This is the place to say a further word of appreciation of the women of the church who have fought such a valiant fight against liquor, social degradation, vice, evil politics, etc. "Hats off to them!" May they be encouraged to go on.

Then too, one ought to say a word of sad and earnest admonition to those countless women who have used their great freedom in our day as a license to live wicked and ungodly lives. They do not have the courage to stand against the loose moral standards, the common acceptance of intoxicants, the immodest apparel of the day.

Christian women have the golden opportunity of setting a fine pattern of useful living now. Let them make the most of it, for the glory of God.

Walking Good Exercise; Also Improves Posture

Walking is an excellent foot and leg conditioner. It also can strengthen your stomach muscles and help remove surplus from your waistline. It can tone up the muscles of the upper body and help you keep your chest up and your back straight. The result will be a marked improvement in your posture. And a man or woman with good posture and a peppy stride will look young and be young.

The walking must be done correctly for these benefits to accrue. The step must be steady and firm, with the toes pointed straight ahead or slightly in-never outward. The heel should be the first part of the foot to strike the ground, followed quickly by the outside edge and then the ball of the foot. The ball and the big toe will push off for the next

Your pace must be brisk and rhythmic. Start with a mile a day. After about a week, pace and distance may be increased gradually.

Remember that you walk with your arms as well as with your feet and legs. A good arm swing, rhythmic but not forced, will improve your gait. It will help equalize your balance and eliminate waste motion. The arm swing should be forward and backward at the side of the body, never across the front of it.

At the start of your walk, make yourself as tall as you can without straining. Then pull your stomach in. These two directions may seem hard to follow at first if you are not accustomed to them. But in a sur-prisingly short time they will become a part of you.

Market Best Milk

To Get Better Income

Quality and quantity of market milk can be increased by dairymen if the milk produced by cows. affected with mastitis is fed to chickens or other farm animals, a survey by the department of animal pathology and hygiene of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture disclosed.

Dairymen who sell milk of good quality often gross a higher income from their milk checks than dairymen who sell greater quantities of milk of low quality from mastitisinfected cows, it was pointed out. Proper management of affected cows also conserves feed and, of greater importance, approved management methods reduce the hazard of spreading the disease to healthy

Animal pathologists urged prompt diagnosis of mastitis. By treating affected cows in the early stages of the disease, it is possible to prolong their production, experience has shown. Veterinarians have found that some cows in the early stages of the disease respond to treatment, and best results may be experienced by treating cows at the end of the lactation period or while the animals are dry.

New Guinea Pig

A fierce little burrowing animal called the cotton rat, which has been found susceptible to both the poliomyelitis virus and diphtheria intoxication, has stolen scientific favor from its laboratory friends the guinea pig and the white rat which refuse to become infected. The cotton rat is thus becoming increasingly important in experimental work, report biochemists at the University of Wisconsin who have made studies of the animal's nutritional require-

C. A. Elvehjem and research associates at the Wisconsin college of agriculture found that the cotton rat's diet is the same as the white rat, except that it requires nicotinic acid in addition. They also found that certain factors in liver extract aid the cotton rat's growth. The animal is native to the southern states, Mexico, Central and South America.

Mexican Cement

Mexico is expanding its domestic capacity for the production of cement to meet the increased needs of a great road-construction program and other building activities. According to an economic review published by the National Bank of Mexico, cement production from eight domestic plants increased in 1943 to 744,000 tons from 584,000 in

This year, the bank reports, new plants are scheduled to begin operations at Lagunas, Mazatlan, Tlalnepantla and Monterrey. Likewise, it is planned to put in operation the old one in Monterrey. The total capacity will aggregate 1,494,050 tons of cement, which will imply a 300 per cent development over and above the 1942 capacity.

Pulp Wool

The recent development of a staple fiber has broadened the use of rayon and has made it more of a direct competitor of wool. This process is obtained by cutting the continuous rayon filaments into short lengths, similar to natural fibers, that can be spun into yarn. Good style effects and favorable results have been achieved by combining this with natural wool for lightweight suitings. There has also been produced an all rayon fabric that has some of the characteristics of wool. This product has been used more extensively in Europe, where the fiber is called "pulp wool" rather than rayon, and it has made rapid strides there as a substitute



Dwarf Fruit Trees Suited to Gardens

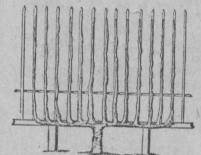
Smaller Plants Produce More; Easy to Handle

While dwarfing of fruit trees is a common practice in Europe, there has been comparatively little interest in this practice in this country, says W. L. Howard, a University of California professor of pomology. In "Home Fruit Growing in California" he outlines the advantages of this method of cultivation in small orchards and home gardens.

Europeans, he says, have perfected special methods of training known as espalier and cordon, with numerous variations, which cause the trees so treated to be smaller than normal. Climatic conditions of western and southern Europe are very well adapted to fruit growing, and the people as a whole are far more garden-minded than we are. Since, however, land is scarce and the average citizen with a tiny garden wants to grow as many things as possible, dwarf fruit trees seem to have been the answer.

Small Deciduous Trees. Most if not all of our deciduous trees are reduced below their normal size in three general ways: by heavy pruning, especially in sum-mer; by partially starving the roots by confining them in pots or boxes; or by grafting them upon the roots of other trees that naturally grow more slowly or remain smaller. The use of dwarf or partially dwarfing stocks is the method chiefly employed both here and abroad, although careful pruning is important in holding down excessive wood growth and in keeping dwarfed trees both small and fruitful.

Although pears are commonly grown as dwarfs in this country, dwarf apples are seldom seen. In Europe peach trees are reduced in size in order to adapt them to cold foggy climates by growing them against walls or under glass. The small need for such special-purpose



One of the easiest ways to train dwarf fruit trees in "espalier" fash-

trees in this country accounts for their scarcity.

Dwarfing a tree is popularly supposed to shorten its life. This is not necessarily true, although in practice dwarf trees are often permitnot live so long as they might otherwise do. Under expert management such as English and French gardeners give their trees, dwarf pears, for example, may live to an age of 75 years.

Dwarf Apples. The Paradise apple, a natural dwarf, serves as a stock for reducing the size of any variety of apple grafted upon it. On this stock, trees may be so much reduced in size that they can be grown in 10- or 12inch flower pots. If planted in the ground they will range in height from three to six feet, the height depending upon the variety. The training they receive—that is, the kind of pruning-has much to do with their size. The Doucin apple is a natural half-dwarf. Varieties grafted upon that root attain about half their normal nize.

Dwarf apples are trained to various shapes. The young trees are often set two or three feet apart and made fast to a three-wire trellis for no particular purpose except the ornamental effect they give. They are generally tilted over at an angle of about 65 degrees and kept pruned to a system of spurs. They will begin bearing the second year. This is a favorite method of training in the English fruit gardens, but the trees require much detailed attention. It would be safer for the amateur to

set them about four feet apart. Dwarf apple trees usually bear too heavily but, if judiciously thinned, will produce larger fruit than the same variety does on standard roots. Even with only fair treatment, dwarf apples should live for 25 years, provided they are kept fertilized, are properly pruned, and are not allowed to overbear-the last being the most important. Under ideal conditions they will live much longer.

Homemade Egg Candler



You can make an egg candler with a small box and a 100-watt light.

Dress With Charm -Save With Bonds



Pink roses and bow knots give this dress a faintly Victorian flavor. In spite of the romantic print, the design is modern in its clean-cut lines. The gathered neckline and skirt, buttoned shoulder and placket make it a smart dress to saw and make it a smart dress to sew and wear. Every penny saved by sewing helps buy another War Bond. This or a similar pattern is available at your local store. Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before.

U.S. Treasury Department

Chiefs Rule The Shans of Burma live in the Shan States, the hilly country east of Burma proper. These States have always been ruled indirectly through their own Chief, and have been outside the control of the Burma legis-

Army Needs Paper

In 1943 alone the Quartermaster corps, which directs a major share of paper and paper products procurements for the army, purchased \$70,000,000 worth, representing nearly 600,000 tons.

Outlaw Pornography

Approximately 90 countries and their colonies and territories have ratified the international convention for the supression of the circulation of, and traffic in, obscene publica-

REPRESENTATION VARIES IN THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE

Research Body Issues Detailed Study On The Subject

A preliminary study disclosing some of the complicated relationships between the State and local governments of Maryland has just been completed by the staff of the Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy of Baltimore, an independent, citizen research organization.

Comparative representation in the State Legislature is the

governmental relationships in Mary- resentation each county and Baltimore land have long been subjects of dis- City would have if Maryland had a cussion but little factual data has legislature composed of a single body, heretofore been published concerning as has Nebraska, and representation them. Most discussion seems to have in that single body were apportioned centered about comparative represen- according to population on the basis tation in the General Assembly. of one representative for each one per

The composite tabulation which fol- cent of the State's population taken to lows taken from data in the Commis- the nearest number.

first subject covered by the report sion's report, shows the percentage of which also includes data on compara- the State's population in each county tive real estate assessments; compara- and Baltimore City; the percentage of tive amounts of State budget revenue representation in the legislature of produced by each local jurisdiction; each, together with a tabulation of the and comparative amounts of State aid representation each would have in the returned to the several local juris- present House of Delegates if apportioned according to population. Then These aspects of State and local there is a tabulation showing the rep-

Local Jurisdiction	Per Cent of State Population	Per Cent of Legislators	Population per Legislator House and Sena	Ratio of Representation	Legislators Now House Only	If Apportioned to Population. House Only	Present Total House and Senat	If One House Only. Apportion to Population
Allegany	4.8	4.6	12,420	.96	6	6	7	E
Anne Arundel	3.8	4.6	9,768	1.23	6	5	7	
Balto. County	8.6	4.6	22,261	.54	6	11	7	0
Calvert		2.0	3,495	3.43	2	1	*	
Caroline		2.0	5,850	2,05	2	1	3	7
Carroll		3.3	7,811	1.53	4	3	5	2
Cecil	1.4	2.6	6,602	1.81	3	2	4	1
Charles	1.0	2.0	5,871	2.04	2	ī	3	1
Dorchester.		3.3	5,601	2.13	4	2	5	•
Frederick		4.6	8,187	1.46	6	4	7	3
Garrett	1.2	2.6	5,495	2.18	3	1	4	1
Harford	1.9	3.3	7,012	1.70	4	2	5	9
Howard		2.0	5,725	2.08	2	1	3	1
Kent		2.0	4,488	2.67	2	1	3	1
Montgomery		4.6	11,987	1.00	6	6	7	5
Pr. George's	4.9	4.6	12,784	.94	6	6	7	5
Queen Anne's	0.8	2.0	4,825	2.47	2	1	3	4
St. Mary's	0.8	2.0	4,875	2.45	2	1	3	9
Somerset		2.6	5,241	2.28	3	1	4	1
Talbot	1.1	2.6	4,921	2.43	3	1	4	1
Washington	3.8	4.6	9,839	1.22	. 6	5	7	4
Wicomico	1.9	3.3	6,906	1.73	4	2	5	2
Worcester	1.2	2.6	5,311	2.25	3	1	4	1
Balto. City	47.0	27.6	20,455	.59	36	58	42	47
STATE	100.0	100.0	11,982	1.00	123	123	152	102

As is shown the Maryland House of Delegates has 123 members and the Senate 29 members, a total of 152 State Legislators, and hence there is a representative in the General Assembly for each 11,982 people in the State taken as a whole, according to the 1940 census.

Representation in the General Assembly is fixed by the State constitution as follows: One Senator for each of the 23 counties and each of the six legislative districts of Baltimore City; two delegates for each county with 18,000 people or less; three for those having 18,000 to 28,000; four to each with 28,000 to 40,000; five for those having 40,000 to 55,000 population; six delegates for each county with 55,000 or more people and for each of the six districts of Baltimore City.

PICKLES GIVE ZEST TO WARTIME MEALS



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Some persons look upon the pickle family as "food value squander | the opinion that those who do not bugs," but Gladys Kimbrough, authority on canning and Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, gives sound reasons for including them in every home canning plan. In a recent interview, Miss Kimbrough said, "Pickles and relishes are important because they add color, flavor, and zest to ration-lim-

"A spoon or so of finely chopped mustard pickle stirred into rich brown gravy gives high point value to low point meats. A bit of chili sauce and minced dill pickle blended with mayonnaise or with cooked salad dressing and poured over an accumulation of vegetables prevents the old acquaintances being recognized, particularly so if the vegetables are blistering hot.

"It's fun to find a tiny gherkin tucked in a mold of cottage cheese and tomato aspic, and a bowl of cream of corn soup loses its bland blankness the moment small rafts of corn, beet, or red pepper relish for several weeks, in order to be laden toast are floated on its sur-

share unless you are willing to give it the right start on its colorful career. If members of the cucumber family are made to grow too fast, or if left out of brine too long, they are likely to expand with indignation until they are all hollow! They go soft and slippery when the brine is too weak or does not cover every cucumber, and scum makes them ill-it must be removed from the brine every few days. Cucumbers and their small cousins, the gherkins, shrivel and shrink when there is too much salt in the brine and if given too much sugar at any time.'

Cucumbers must be cured in brine firm, solid, crisp, and olive green throughout. Persons who are not be hot when canned, or else proc-"But," said Miss Kimbrough, too concerned with quality use short essed 20 to 30 minutes at simmering, "don't expect any pickle to do its cuts, but Miss Kimbrough expressed in order to obtain an airtight seal,

want to go to the trouble of brining should confine their efforts to relishes, fruit pickles, and sauces, all of which are simple to make. However, it should be kept in mind that good relish makers test by taste because even the most reliable of recipes may require more or less spice and vinegar than indicated. The vinegar should be not less than 40 percent nor more than 60 percent grain strength. Unless the recipe calls for another kind, use applecider vinegar.

Usually, whole spices are preferred to ground ones, but nowadays one must be satisfied with whatever is available. It is advisable to tie the spices, loosely, in a piece of thin cloth so that they can be removed before the pickles or relishes are canned. All foods containing vinegar should be canned in jars with glass or vacuum seal lids and must

Landing Craft Lead Invasion

Graceful Little Ships Used To Land U. S. Troops on Hostile Beachheads.

NEW YORK. — Off the icy shores of Kiska, the coral reefs of Tarawa, the shell-raked sands of Nettuno, a flotilla of sleek, graceful, little ships spearheaded the landings of American troops on the hostile beach-

Looking more like corvettes than landing craft, the LCI (L)'s-landing craft infantry (large)-are, in truth, complete ships, long in cruising range and power, maneuverable and able to fight.

Down their twin ramps, a ship-load of 200 fully equipped infantry-men, transported without escort from a home base, or ferried from an offshore transport, can be discharged in a matter of minutes.

The story of these new landing ships, dating back to April, 1942, has been released, with navy approval, for the first time.

The LCI (L), a 157-foot, all-steel, all-welded ship of modified Hacker type, has a 23 foot, 3½-inch beam and displaces 246 tons, according to the Todd Shipyards corporation, whose New Jersey Shipbuilding corporation yards are turning out the craft on an assembly-line basis.

Lines of a Yacht.

Trim as a yacht, her bow rides high, her stern low in the water. Just aft of midships a combined pilot house and signal tower gives the appearance of a large funnel.

Divided into two decks, this "bridge" holds a wheelhouse and chartroom below the open signal and observation tower. Below decks, an emergency steering gear is ready for use should enemy action incapacitate the topside wheelhouse.

Sleeping quarters for the 27-man navy crew and their soldier passengers are insulated for comfortable rest in arctic or tropic climes. Troop quarters are amidships, where motion is slightest, and fitted with four-decker bunks.

The large crew and troop mess forward is supplied from a galley in the after section of the deck house. Ship's stores, including water, are sufficient for an ocean voyage. In the center section is an officers' wardroom.

The main deck forward is protected with a solid armor rail-cover for disembarking troops.

Strategic need for the new craft was outlined in a dispatch from Britain in April, 1942, the Todd corporation revealed. Preliminary designs were completed and contracts let within a month.

The New Jersey Shipbuilding cor-poration was formed under Todd management to build the craft. The problem was where. Neither time nor materials were available for an expensive plant. Nor was there a vacant waterfront site within the New York supply area.

Assembly Line Setup.

At Barber, N. J., surveyors found an asphalt plant, shut down by wartime shortages, spread over 34 unpromising looking acres. It had no convertible plant, no tools or machinery which could be turned to shipbuilding.

Within three months the asphalt pits had vanished and a shipyard was building, planned to use for the first time the assembly-line technique fathered in the automobile plants and turned by war to plane at 1 o'clock, the following household production. Four months later, two ships were

off the ways.

On rolling flatcars, the LCI(L)'s are put together from the fabricated parts of 23 subcontractors and the yard itself.

Hull sections are lifted by crane to cradle on the way-inched into perfect union for the welders.

Deck houses, fabricated in the yard, are hoisted aboard at assembly position No. 2. At No. 3 the pilot house is lowered aboard. Welders, machinists, electricians and other craftsmen take over at the next stop, and from position 5, the LCI(L) is ready for launching.

What Cook Eats When He Fares Forth to Dinner

CHICAGO.-Here's what the cook eats when he goes out to dinner. Members of the Chicago Restaurant association at their annual dinner dance ate:

Consomme Royale with croutons; celery and olives; boneless supreme of Long Island duck Cumberland (which means a special gravy chateau sweet potatoes candied; fresh string beans saute in butter; hearts of romaine (lettuce); Georgia peaches flambeau (which means flaming peaches); petit fours (fancy cookies); mignardises (merely assorted cookies).

Window Washer Bans 'Dirt,' Spurns Job

CLEVELAND. - A housewife called a window washing firm recently. "Are the windows very dirty.

lady?" she was asked. 'Certainly, that's why-" The gentleman on the other side

never let her finish. "Sorry, lady, can't take the job. Takes too long to clean dirty windows these days."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Floyd E Randle and Elizabeth L.
N. Russell, Pitcairn, 'Pa.
David E. Garfinkle, Jr. and Betty
J. Rice, Gettysburg, Pa.
George E. Thomas and Charlotte
L. Fogle, Union Bridge, Md.

WHITE FOR MP'S

Have you noticed that some Military Policy now wear White Sam Browne belts and white leggings? Apart from appearance, the AAA says, the white is for better night visibility. Pedestrians are urged to wear or carry something white when walking at night to reduce chances of being hit by a car.

DO YOU KNOW?

The following uniform signals are to be given by the driver of a vehicle changing his course or stopping and shall be given from the left side of the vehicle:—

LEFT TURN: Pull over to cen-Point hand straight to left, hold

2. RIGHT TURN: Pull over to right. Signal the driver in back of you to "come on ahead," by waving hand in circle

3. STOP OR SLOW: Drop hand toward ground, with palm to rear, hold hand still several seconds.

THE DYING SOLDIER

He is dying for his country
In the land beyond the sea;
He is dying for his country,
That means for you and me.

What plans have we to serve him Who has served us long and well? What plans have we to serve him, Let each now rise and tell

He is dying on the desert,
Neath the blistering burning sun,
He is dying in far Iceland,
Where the glaciers to sea run

He is dying in the fox-holes In far off Guadalcanal, There he serves us without murmur, Both himself and his brave pal.

He is dying on the ocean, He is dying on the sea, Just to keep our vessels floating, That are serving you and me.

He is dying for his country— For the land of Liberty— Dying to preserve our freedom, Dying to set mankind free.

What are we the living doing
Far from battle, far from pain? Do we meet his expectations Are we singing his refrain?

God in Heaven, Righteous Father, Protect Thou these sons of ours; Strength and courage grant to each

These boys are our choicest flowers Flowers plucked from home grown

gardens, Fathers, mothers, sisters all Have had a hand in their upbringing, God of Mercy, keep them all. W. J. H.

"We are tried of seeing 200-pound, fat, 40-year-old mamas trying to make themselves pin-up girls by parading the streets in shorts and sarongs."—Police Chief Brazo, of Long Branch, N. J., forbidding it.

"The problem of stabilizing the postwar economy becomes the No. 1 Problem of the free enterprise system through its trade associations and policy committees."—National and Assn. of Manufacturers.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping, will offer for sale, at his residence on W. Baltimore St., in Taneytown, Md., on

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1944,

goods, consisting of 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE.

sold walnut marble top; 1 odd bed and bureau, with marble top; 2 bed springs, chest, 3-piece living room suit, player piano, 8-ft extension table, wall cupboard, good sewing ma-chine, combination desk and bookcase, 6 rocking chairs, 6 caneseated chairs, 4 bedroom chairs, radio, 3 stands, 4 congoleum rugs, several small rugs, kitchen linoleum, window shades, mirrors, pictures, 3-burner Perfection oil stove and oven; electric iron, electric toaster, porch glider, pots and pans, lot of dishes, knives, forks and spoons, iron butcher kettle, sausage stuffer, sausage grinder, jarred fruit, lot of empty jars, garden tools, wheelbarrow and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH. WILLIAM F. RITTASE.

EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer CURTIS BOWERS, Clerk.

At the same time and place I will sell the following articles: KITCHEN RANGE

with cil burner; kitchen cabinet, utility cabinet, 2-burner oil heater, bureau, 3 washstands, 7-piece toilet set, rocking chair, garden cultivator, wheelbarrow, 100-chick size electric chick raiser, also about 50 New Hampshire Red pullets, 4½ months old by the piece; water fountains and chicken feeders.

LaVERNE J. RITTASE. 7-14-2t

The undersigned will sell at the Wm. F. Rittase sale on Saturday, July 29, the following articles:

2 WOODEN BEDS, 2 wash stands, sausage stuffer and grinder, bridge lamp, dining room ta-ble and chairs, 2 rocking chairs, medicine cabinet, 2 stands, brussels 9x12 rug, carpet, linoleum, desk, 2 odd chairs, bureau, electric toaster, jars, kitchen utensils, food chopper, aluminum roaster, aluminum perculator, electric water heater, refrigerator and

Heirs of the late NORA KISER SHOEMAKER, de-



IN THIS NEWSPAPER

GIFT

to the

Former

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the friends and patrons of Mr. Floyd Wiley I would like to announce that I have bought his mill at Spring Grove, Detour, and I shall endeavor to serve you as well and as faithfully as he did.

Respectfully, LESTER E. HOWE,

Detour, Md. Tel. Union Bridge 98F11

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

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

Taneytown Theatre

'Always A Good Show" Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 21st and JULY 22nd

DOUBLE FEATURE HOWARD

"MAN FROM THUNDER RIVER"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th and 26th

IRENE DUNNE SPENCER TRACY "A Guy Named Joe"



COMING:

"Adventures Of A Rookie"

"Old Barn Dance"

"See Here Private Hargrove"



Lucky the housewife who has these four gleaming Pyrex baking dishes to make her wartime meals more appetizing! 1½ Qr. Double Duty Casserole is grand for spaghetti and meat balls, cabbage roll-ups, squash; cover keeps food hot and serves as an extra pie plate. Use the 91/8" Loaf Pan for nut bread, meat loaf or as a salad mold; the 101/2" Utility Dish for vegetable dishes, hot breads, desserts, salads. And the Cake Dish (with glass handles) turns out fluffy biscuits, layer cakes, baked chops, potatoes. Easy to wash, always new-looking, the complete set of four is yours for only \$1.95! See it today!

Many other dishes to choose from at our Pyrex ware counter;



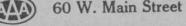
ATTENTION AAA MEMBERS

Is your address different to that recorded on your Motor Vehi-cle License? If so, it is required by law that the cle License? If so, it is required by law that the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of Maryland be notified and that your present operator's license, registration card and title be returned for correction. We shall be glad to assist you in this matter. There is no

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MARYLAND

Westminster Office

TO CHESTED BY CHESTED BY CHESTED BY COMPANY BY CHEST



Phone 451 PERCY M. BURKE, Mgr. "It Pays To Belong"

Miller's Smart Shop JULY CLEARANCE SALE 20% OFF

Ladies' Hats and Summer Pocketbooks Men's Dress Straw Hats Few sizes in Men's Brown and White Oxfords Ladies and Children's Play Shoes Men's and Ladies' Sport Rain Coats Special Rack of Ladies Dresses

Just came in and not included is sale-

Smart Trimmings for dresses Dolly Shoes, Brown and White Spectator Pumps Ladies's Panties with rubber, small to 3-XXX Kleinert Rubber Sheeting for children and sick beds

> John J. Miller (ON THE SQUARE) TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

"At last we have a home of our own!"

It's the thrill of a lifetime to own your own home. This bank makes Mortgage Loans, fitted to your individual requirements, to help make home purchase as simple and convenient as possible. Come in and tell us about your home-buying plans.



THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

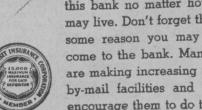
(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

BRANGER CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND OF THE SEC

You are within easy mailing distance of this bank no matter how far away you may live. Don't forget this fact when for some reason you may find it hard to come to the bank. Many of our friends are making increasing use of our bank-by-mail facilities and we are glad to encourage them to do this.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



Boost The Carroll Record