

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 Notices 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.

Miss Shirley Wilt and Mrs. Richard L. Little, of Hanover, are spending a week at City Island, New York.

Mrs. Arthur Neal, of Hampstead, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbach and family.

Plans are being made for the annual Outing of the Chamber of Commerce to be held Thursday, August 17, at Big Pipe Creek Park.

Miss Frances Rowe, of Mt. Alto Hospital, Washington, and Corporal Thomas L. Combs, of Miami, Florida, were guest of Mrs. Samuel Ott.

Miss Grace Cookson, Urith Routson and Mrs. Roy Phillips, are spending the week-end as the guests of Miss Mabel Twigg at the University of Md. College Park, Md.

Margaret Stott, who has been visiting her aunt, Miss Anna Galt, will go to Rehoboth, Del., on Monday, with her father to visit their cousin, Mrs. Jesse Finley.

John Smith is improving his recently purchased property on E. Baltimore Street by laying a cement walk. This is another extension to pavements for Taneytown.

Miss Audrey Six returned home after spending a week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Six and family. Master Larry Six spent a few days at the same place.

The Rev. Chronise O. H. Barr, pastor of the Church of God, Bethel Heights, Md., will conduct the Devotional services over W.F.M.D., Westminster Radio Station, Saturday, August 5, at 9 A. M.

On Sunday, August 6, at 1:00 P. M., the Columbia Church of the Air, will broadcast a Christian Science program. This will be heard over Station WCAO, 600 k. c.

Kenneth B. Koutz, an employee at the Baumgardner's Bakery, who had been bedfast several weeks, with a leg ailment has recovered sufficiently to be up and around the house this week.

Miss Elizabeth Bankard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankard, Sr., Middle St., and Mrs. Paul Bankard, Jr., have returned home after spending several weeks with Mrs. Bankard's husband, Cpl. Paul O. Bankard, Jr., of Bryan Field, Texas.

Mrs. Wm. G. Little, Lansdale, Pa., in her letter on the renewal of the Carroll Record, says: "Enclosed find \$1.00 for a year's subscription to the Carroll Record. I don't want to be without it." Mrs. Little lived on E. Baltimore Street before moving to Lansdale, Pa.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will meet on Thursday, Aug. 10th, instead of the regular date, the 9th, at Pipe Creek Park. The plan is to leave town around 4:45. The devotional meeting will be first, then supper, followed with games.

Lt. and Mrs. Harold B. Skinner, of Silver Spring, Md., visited for several days at the home of Mrs. Skinner's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot. Lt. Skinner is a Civil Engineer and has been assigned to Camp McCall, N. C., where he will join the Air-Borne Troops in training for parachuting, glider landing, etc. Lt. H. Elliot, of Baltimore, also spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elliot.

Marvin Rittase, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Rittase, Taneytown, suffered severe lacerations of the right leg when his bicycle and a truck were in collision in Taneytown Monday evening at about 5:00 o'clock. The lad was treated by Dr. R. S. McVaugh, and was then removed to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, in the Fire Company ambulance. An X-ray showed no broken bones but the boy remained at the hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deberry and Mrs. Maud Fox, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Harman and had a pleasant drive over some of the storm section. Other callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harman, Luther Clabaugh and family; Frank Harman, Sr., and Frank Harman, Jr., and Miss Shirley Marcus Baker, Mr. Walter Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Frock, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Woodsboro, called in the evening.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band has the following engagements in the near future: Saturday, August 5th, Two Taverns, leave band hall at 7:00 P. M. Sunday, August 6th, Williams Grove Park. (All members are to meet at the band hall at 12:30, from which point, transportation will be provided for all members). Wednesday, Aug. 9, St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, leave band hall at 7 P. M. Thursday, August 10th, Baust Church—leave at 7 P. M. Saturday, August 12th, St. Luke's church, near Bonnaville, leave at 5 P. M.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

KILLED IN ACTION

Kenneth W. Crumbacker Taneytown's First Death

Pfc. Kenneth W. Crumbacker, aged 22, son of Mrs. Carrie Banker, W. Baltimore Street, was reported killed in action on July 15, in France. His mother received a telegram yesterday (Thursday) from the War Department informing her of her son's death.

Kenneth entered the service Feb. 11, 1943 at Ft. George G. Meade and was stationed in Alabama and Wisconsin before going overseas May 10, 1944.

According to his letter to his mother he crossed the channel and landed in France on the 3rd of July and entered the front lines. His last letter was dated July 7, stating he was OK.

Mrs. Banker has another son, Ralph, who is in the Marines, stationed at Cherry Point, N. Carolina. He enlisted in 1942.

KIWANIS CLUB NEWS

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at Clear Ridge Inn, near Uniontown, President Clyde L. Hesson presiding. Members present, twenty-five. The period of group singing was in charge of Harry M. Mohnney, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling as accompanist.

The program was in charge of Scott Swartz, Chairman of the Committee on Citizenship. The program was somewhat a continuation of the program of the previous week, the discussion noting in detail some of the suggested needs for the community. The particular needs discussed at this meeting were the Federal Sponsored Air-ports as a post-war project; the discussion being led by William B. Hopkins. It was said that a considerable amount of money would be available after the war for the development of spacious air-ports in small communities, for the encouragement especially of commercial flying. The present airport near town was suggested as a suitable site, with the acquisition of more land and the extension of present facilities for taking off, for landing, and for the storage of aircraft.

Mrs. Yingling discussed the need for greater facilities for recreation, for the benefit especially of the young people. Suitable places for this project are found, in the opinion of the speaker, in the High School Auditorium and the Opera House for indoor recreation, with a suggestion for the acquisition either by purchase or by gift of a plot of land, conveniently located and fitted for outdoor games. The meeting next week will be held at the Vinda Bona Hotel at Braddock Heights, at which time Ladies' Night will be observed.

PYTHIAN SISTERS PAST CHIEFS CLUB MEETS

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Augustus Crabbs was hostess to the Pythian Sisters Past Chiefs Club with 17 members present at the regular meeting also some guests present.

The meeting opened by singing "In the Garden," the Scripture Lesson was read by the hostess, the Lord's Prayer. The minutes were read and the roll-call was answered by members naming their favorite fruit. The meeting was presided over by the President, Mrs. Howard Baker. A happy birthday to you was sung in honor of the birthdays of two of the members, and they were each presented with a beautiful handkerchief. The reunion which was to have been held on Sunday evening July 30th, will be held on Sunday evening, Aug. 13th, at Big Pipe Creek Park meeting at the park at 6:00 P. M.

All members of the Lodge and their families are invited to be present and bring a basket lunch. A motion was made and passed upon to close the meeting with the Mispah Benediction, and to meet at the home of Miss Clara Devillibus, on Tuesday evening, September 5, 1944. The hostess served refreshments.

OPENING SERVICES AT PINE-MAR CAMP

Sunday marked the opening of the outdoor meetings at Pine-Mar, with a good attendance at both afternoon and evening services. The Rev. Arthur W. Garvin spoke in the afternoon and the Rev. F. P. Brose gave the evening message. These services will continue for the next two Sundays, with special music and speaking. Among the special musical features for next Sunday will be the choirs from Westminster and Carrollton Churches of God. Rev. F. P. Brose, of Westminster, will speak in the afternoon and the Rev. Chronise Barr, of Carrollton, will speak at night.

B AND C HOLDERS MUST HAVE RIDERS

Announcement is made by the Carroll County Rationing Board of the strict requirements that became effective August 1, 1944, on supplemental gasoline rations for passenger cars. All applicants for home to work mileage must carry riders in their cars or prove to the Board's satisfaction that such arrangements are impossible. Any applicant not having riders will receive only a probationary ration for 30 days to enable him to form a car pool or to make other arrangements for traveling from home to work.

REV. DR. FORLINES HAS PASSED AWAY

Former President of Seminary Died at Ripe Age

Rev. Dr. C. E. Forlines, former president of the Westminster Theological Seminary, died Monday morning at his home on Westmoreland Street, Westminster. He suffered a stroke of paralysis recently, which was the immediate cause of his death. He was within two days of 76 years of age.

Dr. Forlines was one of the persons who by sheer worth and industry rose to a place of distinction in spite of early handicap. His birth took place, he often told his friends, in a one-room log cabin to which his parents had moved following the Civil War. He was but six years old when his mother died, and with his brothers and sisters and widowed grandmother he moved to Almatoc county, N. C., in the cotton mill section. At the age of 11 he began work in a cotton mill for a wage of 25 cents for a 12-hour day. He turned this money over to his grandmother, but when he worked 18 hours a day whatever extra he earned he kept to buy books.

He joined a Sunday School when he was 12 and in Sunday School he learned to read the New Testament. He began his ministerial career when he invited his playmates to the woods where he conducted services. At 14 he was teacher in the Sunday School and at 16 was superintendent and conducted prayer meetings. At the age of 14 a gift of \$10 permitted him to attend school for two years and at 16 his wage was advanced to \$2.40 a week from which he saved \$1 towards a future education.

Befriended by a foresighted layman who loaned him money, he entered Western Maryland College where he graduated in 1897. His seminary course followed and was completed in 1901. He was a circuit rider for only a few years, and during two years taught philosophy and theology in Adrian College.

Dr. Forlines began his career as a teacher in Western Maryland Seminary in 1905 and for 39 years impressed the mark of his fine character and ability on seminary and college at Westminster, serving for some years as president of the Seminary, and since his retirement from that position about a year ago, he was professor of Systematic Theology.

His wife and one son, a musician of New York, survive him, together with a brother and sister, two half-brothers and a half-sister; none of these being from this community.

He was laid to rest in the Westminster cemetery on Thursday afternoon, the service being in charge of Rev. Dr. Lester A. Welliver, his successor as president of the seminary. Bishop James Straughn, of Pittsburgh, and Rev. L. S. Ensor assisted. The address was delivered by Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the College.

ODT SIMPLIFIES RECORD KEEPING FOR OPERATORS OF COMMERCIAL VEHICLES

Operators of commercial motor vehicles are required to keep records of the operation of all vehicles covered by certificates of war necessity, although they may use simplified forms of their own. The Office of Defense Transportation announced this week. Forms 17 and 17-A, formerly required by the ODT to report operations and tire inspections have been cancelled and will no longer be supplied. Operators still having a supply of these forms, however, may continue to use them, the ODT said. All records will be subject to periodic inspections by ODT officials. (Our Office supplies special form cards for the purpose of keeping record of truck operations.—Ed.)

FILES CLAIM IN ESTATE

Mrs. Mary R. Corbett, of Taneytown, R. D. 2, has filed a claim in the Orphans' Court of Frederick County against the estate of John W. Ohler, deceased, for \$2,862. The claim is for service over a long period of years as housekeeper and for helping on the farm, with credit given for boarding two children, cash for clothing and for \$200 to pay on the house in which Mrs. Corbett now lives, leaving the balance claimed as stated above.

Mrs. Carrie R. Keilholz is administratrix of the Ohler estate. Holden S. Felton and D. Princeton Buckley are attorneys for Mrs. Corbett, and Amos A. Holter is attorney for the estate.

LOANS ON WHEAT

Applications from farmers for government loans on Maryland's bumper 1944 wheat crop are pouring into county offices of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency at a faster rate and on a larger volume of grain than in any previous year, Leonard C. Burns, vice-chairman of the AAA State Committee, reported today.

He predicts 1944 loans will top all previous years and attributes the probable increase to the bumper crop of 8,338,000 bushels (the 1933-42 average was 7,634,000 bushels), to a market situation which favors storing wheat on loans and to attractive profits Maryland farmers have been clearing on their wheat over their government loans in recent years.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Many and Varied are their Experiences

One of a series of letters received from Pvt. Johnny Elliot by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

John graduated as Radio Operator-Mechanic from the Technical School of the Army Air Forces Training Command at the Sioux Falls Army Air Field, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. He was then transferred to the Yuma Army Air Field, Yuma, Arizona.

July 14, '44
Dearest Mother and Dad:
Well, I have just one more day of processing and then, Monday, 17th actual schooling will begin.

Today, I was in a pressure-chamber which gives you an idea how it is at 38,000 feet. They take you up to 10,000 feet—there you put on your oxygen mask and go to 28,000 ft. At this height they ask for a volunteer to take off his mask. The instructor asked him to write "Mary had a little lamb" about ten times—the seventh time he wrote "limb" instead of "lamb"—the eighth time he wrote "had" about five times—he was really comical to watch. He was told to write his army serial No.—he responded by writing down about thirty figures. After that when the instructor would ask him to write anything he paid no attention—kept right on trying to write his serial No. He was just about to fall over when the instructor blew oxygen into his face and then quickly put on his mask. Immediately he wrote "Mary had a little lamb."

Coming down from that altitude we had to constantly work on our ears to keep them cleared. I had no trouble with my ears but for about two minutes I had a sharp pain over my left eye. I believe it was the outside air-pressure trying to get into the sinus there. The instructor said that was common.

After the flight was over they gave us a quick physical and then issued us a book entitled "Your Body in Flight"—telling all the symptoms of anoxia and how to overcome this.

Well, that's the news for now so I'll close hoping that this finds you both well and happy.

So long for awhile,
Lovingly,
JOHNNY.

Dear Sir:

I want to thank you for the Carroll Record. I appreciate it a lot. Every time I receive the Record and read it, it makes me feel good to read the news from my old home town. I also want to thank the ladies of Taneytown for my service kit. It is very useful.

FRANCIS G. M. STALEY A/s
Co. 3414 Brks 332 U. USNFC.
Bainbridge, Md.

Dear Sir:

Again I want to take time to thank you for the Record. It sure helps to keep our spirits high to know what is going on around home.

I have been transferred from Bainbridge, to Norfolk, Va.

Keep up your good work and keep our papers rolling in.

Thanks again for your Record, and please send it to this address.

MAURICE ECKENRODE S 2/c
Unit X Bldg, A-18 U. S. N. T. S.
Norfolk (11) Va.

HIGH IN PRODUCTION

Maryland farmers this year outstripped many other States in war-food production and in use of soil conservation materials.

Although fourth among the States in number of acres in farms, Maryland this year ranked sixth in tobacco acreage, fifteenth in soybean and sweetpotato acreage, twenty-first in rye acreage, twenty-fifth in barley, twenty-fourth in wheat, twenty-ninth in corn, thirty-seventh in Irish potatoes, twenty-sixth in number of sows farrowed in the fall and thirty-second in number of sows farrowed in the spring.

GASOLINE FOR THOSE ON LEAVE

Members of the armed services will get a gallon of gasoline for each day of their leave on furlough up to 30 gallons, according to a new Office of Price Administration policy. No ration will be granted for passes, for liberties or for leaves or furloughs of less than three days, at the suggestion of the Army and Navy. The member of the armed services should apply for gasoline rations to the War Price and Rationing Board with jurisdiction over the automobile he is to drive and he should present proper leave or furlough papers.

CEILINGS ON USED FARM EQUIPMENT

Regardless of who the seller may be, OPA now has established ceiling prices on the following items of used farm equipment: farm and garden tractors (except track-type); tractor-mounted mowers, including semi-mounted (power take-off driven) mowers; combines, corn binders, corn pickers, hay loaders, manure spreaders, side-delivery rakes, and a combination of any of these items with other items of farm equipment specifically designed for mounting thereon, where the combination is sold as a unit.

The short sayings of wise and good men are of great value, like the dust of gold, or the sparks of diamonds.—Tillotson.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

MET JULY 25

Teachers Appointed and Other Business Transacted

The Board of Education of Carroll County met on Tuesday, July 25th. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and all bills approved as listed.

The Board accepted the resignation of the following teachers: Eleanor Kephart, Ruth W. Kittner, Kathryn Sampell.

The appointment of the following teachers was approved: Helen D. Nusbaum, Marjorie Cryder, Margaret Reifsnider, Margaret Brillhart, Cutler Crump, Elizabeth Baumgardner, Sylvia Potter, Agatha Kaltrider, Catherine Newton, Elizabeth Dickson and Jesse Stroud.

The Board approved the list of teachers assignments as follows: Taneytown—High School Principal George Shower; Assistants, Urith Routson, Doris F. Alling, Estella Yingling, Katharine Seibel, Helen Bankard, Dorothy Brown, Catherine Myers, Kenneth Alling.

Elem. Prin., Thurlow Null, Tamsey Stonesifer, Mildred Slagle, Margaret Shreeve, Ellen Jordan, Esther Koutz, Novella Phillips, Irene Routzahn, Betty Gass, Ruth Senseney.

Harney—Prin., Alberta Lanier, Clara Devillibus.

Uniontown—Prin., Franklin Gilds, Mildred Pittinger, Goldie Wolfe, Margaret Brillhart.

Pleasant Valley—Virginia Waddell, Charles Carroll—Principal, Robert Unger; Assistants, Elizabeth Wodilla S. P. Caltrider, Jean Jones, Mildred Miller, Eva Brown, Ruth Snyder.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

BUTTER STOCKS WERE MELTING AWAY

The recent hike of four ration points a pound on creamery butter was made necessary, OPA says, because civilians were buying in excess of their allocations for civilian supplies and were thus threatening equitable distribution by reducing wholesalers' and retailers' stocks. Processed butter continues at four red points a pound and farm butter at eight red points, while creamery butter now requires 16 red points a pound.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John S. Cutsall and Margaret A. Johnson, Westminster, Md.

Joseph H. Coates and Ethel Johnson Oxford, Pa.

Wilbert C. Rhinehart and Rose M. Sorochin, Manchester, Md.

Everett E. Justice and Gladys E. Herbert, Woodbine, Md.

George D. Saltzger and Loreen M. Kauffman, York, Pa.

SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE PIC-NIC

Members of Southern States Cooperative in the Taneytown section will hold their annual membership meeting, to which the farming public is invited, in the Shriener Park, Wednesday evening, August 9, at 8 o'clock (EWT), according to I. C. Clements of Taneytown general chairman of arrangements. A. D. Alexander, of Taneytown, will preside.

The group will select from the following nominees, together with any named at the meeting, successors to the two members who are retiring from the board, the nominees are: Charles Baker, Andrew Myers, Wilbur Naylor, Taneytown, and Roy Kiser, Detour.

Also at this time there will be election of two members to the Women's Advisory Board. Nominees for the Advisory committee are as follows: Mesdames Charles Baker, Percy Bollinger, Wilbert Hess, Taneytown, and Clarence Derr, of Keymar. The women on this committee, together with those on the other committees in Southern States territory of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, are working under the leadership of Mrs. Sarah P. Ellis, director of Southern States Farm Home Service.

The Southern States annual report will be presented by District Manager M. Tomlinson, of Frederick and also reports will be given on local cooperative programs by I. C. Clements of Southern States Taneytown Cooperative.

Rev. Sutcliffe of Taneytown will give the invocation.

The two matters of policy to be voted on are: 1. In view of the enlarged program expected of Southern States Cooperative by its members, shall patronize refunds be paid in stock or cash? 2. Shall Southern States Cooperative shorten the period during which voting stock is left outstanding? (Present policy is to call stock at par value 10 years from date of issuance.)

Other features of the evening's program will be an open forum, contests with prizes, and group singing conducted by Earl Bowers, of Taneytown.

Mrs. A. D. Alexander and a committee of young people will serve refreshments.

This is one of approximately 350 membership meetings to be held this summer in the cooperative's territory of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. They are expected to attract an attendance of more than 70,000 farm people.

SERVICES FOR V-DAY

The Protestant Churches Have Plans Made

Services for V-Day have been planned by the Protestant Churches of town. The Town Council has been asked to declare a holiday when the news of victory is announced.

The general plans for these services are: two services have been planned, a Community Communion Service of Prayer and Thanksgiving. The former will be held in the Lutheran Church, the latter, a Service of Prayer and Thanksgiving will be held in each of the Protestant Churches of town.

The hour of services will be governed as follows: for the Prayer and Thanksgiving Services—if the victory news is received before 11 A. M., then the hour of this service will be 11 A. M.—if it should be received between the hours of 11 A. M. and 3 P. M., then the hour will be 3 P. M.—and if it is received after 3 P. M., then the service will be held the following day at 8 P. M., in each of the Protestant Churches. The hour of the Community Communion Services in the Lutheran Church, will be 8 P. M. of the day, the news is received, unless it be received later than 9 P. M. Then this service will be conducted the following day at 8 P. M. And at this service, then, the hour of the Prayer and Thanksgiving services will be announced.

On V-Day the Protestant Churches of town will be opened as soon as the news is received for any individual who may want to go to the House of God for prayer. This last announcement in no way changes the hours of services announced above.

Signed Pastors of the Protestant Churches, Taneytown, Md.

MOVING RATIONAL MACHINERY

"Another emergency step was taken Tuesday by the Carroll County Agricultural Conservation Association to move rationed farm machinery from the sales floors of dealers and into war food production without undue delay.

Frequently farmers, who have been issued purchase certificates for rationed machinery, do not immediately locate or buy the machine. When a purchase certificate is not used it leaves an idle machine on the sales floor.

Until October 1st, letters of eligibility will be issued to farmers who qualify for new machinery on the ration list after purchase certificates have been issued up to the county's quota. These entitle the holder, who can locate a machine on a dealer's floor or in transit to a dealer, to obtain from the dealer an agreement of sale, whereupon the county committee will issue an alternate purchase certificate to this buyer.

The number of letters of eligibility that will be issued for each type of machine will be held to a minimum, County Chairman, Ferris R. Penn said.

Types of machinery covered by this emergency program are: Tractors, pick-up balers, side-delivery rakes, hay loaders, combines, manure spreaders, corn binders, corn pickers, mowers, grain drills and ensilage cutters.

FILL CAR POOLS OR ELSE

Full supplemental gasoline rations for more than 30 days are going to be denied to home-to-work automobile drivers who have not formed full-car-pools, according to a new OPA policy. If drivers fill their pools within the 30-day period, local ration boards will grant them full-three-month rations. Boards will ask applicants to present signatures of their riders along with their applications.

FACTORY-DAMAGED SHOES

Mr. Consumer may be lucky enough to get a pair of factory-damaged shoes without a shoe ration coupon and for no more than \$1.80 a pair, if his shoe dealer happens to have some such shoes on hand and obtains permission from the OPA district office to sell them unrationed. The dealer must apply for the release of these factory-damaged shoes before August 31, but there is no time limit on the sales after the dealer has received the OPA non-rationed stickers and attached them to the shoes.

CUT FIRE WOOD TO SAVE COAL

Every extra cord of fire wood American farmers supply for fuel can save from one-half to a ton of coal, WPB advises. Coal supplies this year will be short and vitally needed by essential war industries.

Ration Reminders

Meats, Fats—Red Stamps A8 thru Z8, A5, B5 and C5 good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Blue Stamps A8 through P8 and A5 through F5 good indefinitely.

Sugar—Sugar Stamps 30, 31 and 32, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar Stamp 40, good for five pounds of canned sugar through February, next year.

Gasoline—In 17 East Coast States, A-10 coupons, good through August 8. In States outside the East Coast Area, A-12 coupons, good through September 21st.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and 5 coupons, good through September 30. New Period 1 coupons now good.

Shoes—Airplane Stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1944

PLATFORMS

It is a matter of deepest regret that political platforms have come to mean so little to the large mass of voters. When the Republican platform was adopted at Chicago, the friends of the leaders and the unbiased of all parties mostly pronounced it good, which it was, and the New Dealers pronounced it meaningless, which it wasn't. Since then we have heard little about it.

When the Democratic platform was adopted, three weeks later, we scarcely heard anything about it. People know that a platform means exactly nothing to the present occupant of the White House, so they just let it pass without much notice. If they had looked it over they would have found that it endorsed all the boondoggling and waste of the past, pledged the country to a continuance of the same policies, and to enlarged paternalism, which if carried out must pile many more billions on our public debt, and then in the next stick of type, promised "earliest possible release of wartime controls,"—"Adaptation of tax laws to an expanding peace time economy, with simplified structure and wartime taxes reduced or repealed as soon as possible."

This is so self contradictory as to be ridiculous, and we can not give credit for even honesty to the one who wrote it. Any school boy will be able to see that without wholesale reduction in expenditures, there can not be any reduction in taxes; but people are not talking about the platform. They seem to ignore it.

Time was, within the memory of many of us, when a party platform was regarded as a solemn contract between the party in power and the people of the country. When the voters endorsed a platform, presidents and congressmen felt bound to live and act by it. But now all that is changed. In 1933 the Democrats had a platform, which except for its "repal" plank, was sound, business like and commendable; but immediately after the inauguration the administration threw every plank of the platform to the wind, and started on its own socialistic schemes, even forgetting the pledge of the repeal plank that the saloon would not be permitted to return.

We plead for a return to the ideal that parties shall say what they mean in platforms, when people shall judge them by their platforms, and when the elected officers shall keep faith with the people.

We do not write as a partisan. The writer cast his first presidential vote for Grover Cleveland and has been a lifetime Democrat, but we must face the truth. In this campaign the New Deal platform is a double-cross in itself, and no party could carry it out even if the desire were present to do so. True democracy can be found only in the Republican platform, and, personally, I live in hope that Dewey may have the chance to restore honesty and honor, and in the faith that he and his co-workers will do so.

L. B. H.

WARNING

Reassessment will be coming along, and it can be made the means of fair adjustments, or it can be a way of unreasonable changes, more for the sake of change than for any other reason.

We clip an editorial from County Record, of Baltimore county. It reminds us that the new fixing of assessments needs to be watched closely. We hope the situation described will not occur in Carroll County, but here is what we read about one section of Baltimore County:

The Arithmetic Bureaucrats
Hundreds of residents of the southwestern section of the county are

raising their voices in protest at the reassessment of property which is being made in that section, many of them apparently with ample justification.

It was only recently that we were informed that the tax revenue received by the county is far greater than it has ever been, and far above expectations. Why then the reassessment of property when it is being reassessed in some cases at three times its former assessment, if the county tax income is of abundant proportions?

In one case a house which was formerly assessed at \$1,500 has been reassessed at \$4,500, it is claimed. The house is many years old, and when it was built probably did not cost more than \$1,500. With the depreciation of many years it is now worth three times as much. A peculiar brand of arithmetic, but one which is common to bureaucracies such as has been built up in Baltimore County, with the sanction of the people, some of whom may be doing the loudest complaining now.

Perhaps the taxpayers of the southwestern section of the county might find some very enlightening information if they would consult the "Tax Rolls of Baltimore County," a publication which lists the amount of assessment on homes throughout the county. The person who has had his property reassessed at three times its former assessment might be very much interested to find that some of the politicians of Baltimore County's bureaucracy live in homes which would sell for many times as much as his own, but which are assessed at little or no more than his own modest home. The publication is put out by the Taxpayers' League of Baltimore County.

THE PEACE TO COME

It is more than a coincidence that as German soil is being occupied by land troops for the first time in this war, the Germans have under way a huge "peace offensive". Dispatches are streaming out of every neutral capital, hinting at so-called grave developments within the Reich, hinting that conversations are being held, hinting this and hinting that.

The Germans have been beaten on the field of battle. They have been beaten badly. They face not only defeat, but a rout. They were beaten in the first war, but not crushed. This is a time for the people of the Allied nations to have some real fortitude. The temptation is very great, now that victory is assured, to think of peace and to accept what might seem on the surface to be reasonable terms.

In this kind of war there can be no such thing as reasonable armistice terms. The Germans must be battered to their knees and they must ask for the war to stop as a beaten nation. The military situation is deteriorating from the German point of view, but it has not yet reached the political point where surrender is all that remains. It is up to the people of this country to look with sound judgment upon the peace talk that is flooding the country.—The Frederick Post.

WAR PROFITS

It is a bit unseemly in the midst of a war that is exacting certain costs that can't be measured in money to get into an argument over who is making the most out of the war, and how much. On the one hand, labor is pointed out as profiting exorbitantly, while labor answers back that the cost of living has risen so much that real wages have scarce kept pace.

On the other hand, the charge is frequently made that industry has profited outrageously from the war. The National Association of Manufacturers has just replied to that charge.

The attempt is not wholly successful, for the fact is that figures on profits—like those on living costs—are subject to such wide qualification and interpretation that almost any thesis can be proved. Moreover, such agencies as the Department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange Commission have previously made convincing cases about corporation profits.

It is the feeling of many businessmen that corporation profits are usually pictured before Federal taxes and contract renegotiations have been subtracted from the admittedly swollen gross. This is not the case. The SEC estimate of corporate working capital now available at \$17 billion was in addition to reserves for taxes and renegotiation. Similarly, the Department of Commerce examined profits both before and after taxes and renegotiation.

It is undeniably true that vast undivided profits have been accumulated by the Nation's corporations. At the same time, it is undeniably true that the over-all rate of profit has not been excessive according to usual

standards, ranging somewhere above 6 percent.

There is nothing reprehensible about this. Indeed, if these liquid assets are properly used by industry in financing its own reconversion instead of calling at the public treasury for more money, the system of private enterprise should get off to a good start under its own sail.—Christian Science Monitor.

LOOKING AHEAD

"Liquidate the Prussian military class," has been the cry raised in the Allied countries. This Hitler seems to be well on the way of doing, and for that much at least should be thanked by his enemies. The Russians will take up where Hitler leaves off. All things considered, it looks as if the German aristocrats will soon follow their Russian brethren to oblivion.

The question should be considered whether from the English and American point of view the move is a good one. The aristocrats in every country have proved themselves inept. The Germany military leaders have been much over-rated, and are only capable in comparison with some of their prototypes of other countries. Aristocrats are usually a stupid lot, and the German ones are no exception to the rule.

Russia, let it be remembered, never became a first-class military power until she had liquidated the upper classes and placed her army in charge of the Communists. The Czarist generals were noted for their bungling ineffectiveness. The German generals have been noted for their wooden-headed tendency to stick to a plan. What was true of Russia may become true of Germany. Out of a proletarian revolution may arise talent to an order that cannot be easily handled—especially if a communistic Germany should ally herself with her Russian neighbor.

A thorough-going revolution in Germany would undoubtedly be a help to Germany, but would it be a help to the United States and England? We wonder. And we wonder, besides, whether England really desires to see a revolution in Germany. She suppressed the radicals after the last war and recognized the very reactionaries she had been fighting. Will not her policy be the same this time? Or perhaps she'll not get the chance to have a policy. Russia may get to Germany first. And if her policy in Germany is the same as it is in Poland, there is no question as to which group—the radicals or conservatives—will be recognized. The future holds some perplexing possibilities. If we live long enough, we shall see some interesting and unexpected developments in that old hot-box of trouble—Europe.—The Union News, Towson.

UNITY WITH FREEDOM

If there is any doubt in anyone's mind as to which political party is more likely to bring unity to this strife-torn country, he should contrast the harmony which exists among the Republicans and the situation in that outfit known as the New Deal.

For the first time in history the electors of three states—Texas, South Carolina and Mississippi—have threatened to use their freedom of choice in the Electoral college. Mr. Roosevelt will achieve his ambition to be a fourth term nominee and he will probably get his way on the vice-presidential nominee.

There was healthy rivalry at Chicago between supporters of Governor Dewey and Governor Bricker, of Ohio but they were all Americans, schooled in America traditions and wanting solely an American government at Washington. No more patriotic or gracious gesture has ever been witnessed than when the Ohio governor took the platform to ask his name not be placed in nomination for the Presidency. Ridding the country of the New Deal, he said, is far more important than the political fortunes of one man.

In contrast this week we have President Roosevelt, dictating his renomination, and delivering his ultimatums as Hitler and Mussolini were accustomed to do as dictators. He has granted a special concession this time to the once great and independent Democratic party, he has agreed to the choice of a vice-presidential nominee other than Wallace—providing that the successor to Mr. Wallace is acceptable to Mr. Roosevelt. As the Baltimore News Post puts it, "Here is the indispensable man in his most benevolent role, permitting the exercise of a free choice by his party—if it does not conflict with his own choice." Is this the "freedom" for which we have been fighting?

The Republicans have given the country an example of how unity may be attained, while at the same time preserving freedom.—The Republican, Oakland.

Cooperative State Audits

Recover Sales Tax Fund

Recovery of substantial amounts in sales taxes, owed by firms doing interstate business, at a saving to the state of time, money and personnel has resulted from cooperative audits since 1942, the Federation of Tax Administrators reported. Cooperative audits in which representatives of California, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan participated in the Chicago area, for example, resulted in recovery of \$52,353 for this group of audits; in another, auditors from Alabama, California, Colorado, Iowa, Michigan, Oklahoma and Utah recovered more than \$68,000 in unpaid taxes owed by interstate retailers.

Successful in computing sales taxes of nationwide retailers of relatively inexpensive items, the cooperative audit involves the pooling of auditors of various states to simplify former auditing procedures, under which an auditor from each state might find it necessary to visit the home office of the company and check records for his state. By the time several states had done this, much time and effort was wasted in dragging out the books.

Test Soil

Before spreading lime or wood ashes on the garden, have the soil tested, to make sure it needs lime. If the soil is already sweet, the additional lime or ashes may harm the growth of the vegetables. Most common garden crops grow best on land that is neutral or only slightly acid. Strawberries, watermelons, and potatoes grow well on somewhat acid soil. If the soil test shows that the soil is quite acid, wood ashes may be spread at the rate of 10 to 15 pounds for 100 square feet of space. Coal ashes do not add any fertilizer to the soil; wood ashes add both lime and potash. Coal ashes can be used to lighten heavy, stiff soil.

GOOD BREAKFASTS ARE ESSENTIAL IN WAR

War workers and others doing their bit to hasten victory need well-balanced breakfasts to carry on their tasks effectively. Learn how to prepare appetizing meals and profit by other valuable household information in the August 13th issue of The American Weekly favorite Magazine with The Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your newsdealer.

LUMBER SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, on the Jesse Reifsnider farm, formerly the Mayers farm, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Littlestown, on Taneytown-Littlestown road, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1944, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following:

10,000 FEET LUMBER, consisting of Boards, 2x4, 2x6, 4x6, 1 1/2-in. and 2-in. Planks and other dimensions. Also White Oak stakes for electric fence, Sawed Slab Wood in stove length size.

ABOUT SIX ACRES TOP WOOD SOLD IN LOTS

Also at the same time and place will also sell long wheel base WHITE TRUCK, with 40x8 high pressure tires nearly new; 500-gal Cypress Tank, suitable for hauling distillers slop.

H. G. HOKE.

Women & Girls

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

Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Transportation Arranged

Apply At Factory At Once

Working Conditions Under War Man Power Commission Regulations

You Can Be Proud Of A MATHIAS MEMORIAL



Let Us Help You Select A Suitable MATHIAS MEMORIAL For Your Loved Ones

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

Outstanding Memorials Since 1906
Over 250 Designs on Display

WESTMINSTER, MD. PIKESVILLE, BALTIMORE, MD.
Phone: 127 Phones: Pikes. 444
Forest 1700

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat


INDUSTRY AND FORESIGHT — STURDY AMERICAN TRAITS



OUR HOME INDUSTRY AND FORESIGHT STAND US IN GOOD STEAD. THE 3 1/2 BILLION JARS OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES WE CANNED AT HOME LAST YEAR WERE ONLY 25% LESS THAN THE ENTIRE COMMERCIAL OUTPUT— PROVIDED FOOD FOR OUR FAMILIES AND RELEASED THE MILLIONS OF CASES OF COMMERCIALY CANNED GOODS NEEDED BY OUR ARMED FORCES.

LIKewise OUR INDUSTRY ON FARMS AND FACTORIES IS PRODUCING THE MATERIALS NEEDED TO WAGE THIS WORLD-WIDE WAR AND SUPPLY THE HOME FRONT —

OUR FORESIGHT IN PUTTING A LARGE PART OF OUR EARNINGS INTO WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS STRENGTHENS OUR INDIVIDUAL AND NATIONAL SECURITY.



You Want Results

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

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

Borden's Ration-ayd

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

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

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

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, 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 5th day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 5th day of July, 1944.

JOHN WOOD, Esq., Administrator of the estate of Nora V. Shoemaker, deceased.

7-7-44

We promise



At the top of every War Bond you buy are these words:

"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 citizens, 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 beside 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

REID'S FOOD MARKET

Dougherty's Grocery

ROY B. GARNER

Taney Recreation

Leister's Hotel Lunch

TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

C. O. Fuss & Son

GEO. L. HARNER

A. G. RIFFLE GROCERY STORE

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

BABY CHICKS

Barred Rocks	per 100	\$10.00
White Rocks	per 100	\$10.00
Rhode Island Reds	100	\$10.00
New Hampshire Reds	100	\$10.00

Lebanon Bologna lb 39c

You can visit our Auction Room Daily

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

5-gal. Gasoline Cans, ea. 98c

9x12 Rugs	\$3.33
Seedless Raisins	11c lb
2-Burner Oil Stoves	\$6.98
3-Burner Oil Stoves	\$23.50
Chocolate Syrup, pt jar	81c
Chocolate Syrup, gal jar	\$1.98
Bicycle Tires	\$1.69
Electric Fence Batteries	\$1.69
Bicycle Tires	\$1.25
Replacement Linseed Oil	gallon \$1.30

Aluminum Paint	gal \$2.98
Paper Shingles, per sq	\$2.98
2 gal Can Auto Oil	60c
Stock Molasses	32c gal
Bed Mattresses	\$8.98
Red Barn Paint, gal	98c
Rice	11c lb
We pay 9c lb for LARD and exchange Can	

Lard	12c lb in can lots
Hay Rope,	7c ft
Alfalfa Clover, lb	45c

Salted Fish	15c lb
Good Quality Girls' and Women's Dresses	\$2.98
Oil Brooder	\$11.50
Linseed Oil Paint, gal	\$1.98
Auto Batteries	\$7.20
Tractor Oil, gallon	30c
Sweet Clover Seed, lb	19c

Auction Every Saturday 10 to 4 o'clock

50 lb Salt Blocks	49c
100 lb Bag Coarse Salt	98c
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
Fattening Mash	\$2.95 bag
All Purpose Mash	\$3.85 bag
Laying Mash	\$3.20 bag
Scratch Feed	\$3.10 bag
Meat Scrap,	\$3.75 bag
Grit	69c bag
Chick Developer	\$3.45 bag
Molasses Feed	\$2.35 bag
Government Wheat	\$2.75 bag
Sugar	\$5.69 per 100 lbs

Just unloaded a car 28 Gauge	
Corrugated Roofing	\$10 per sq
100 Fly Ribbons	\$1.25
1 Gallon Flit	\$1.98
7 gals Flit Ded	98c
7 gals Cattle Fly Spray	98c
5 gal pail Barrett Fly Spray	\$4.44
Seed Buckwheat	\$2.75 bu
5 lb pail Salted Fish	\$1.25
10 lb pail Salted Fish	\$1.98
100 lb Keg Salted Fish	\$14.50
¾ in Galvanized Pipe	10c ft
1 in Galvanized Pipe	14c ft
1½ in Galvanized Pipe	18c ft
2 in Galvanized Pipe	20c ft
2 in Galvanized Pipe	27c ft
Snow White Asbestos Shingle Siding	\$7.50 square

We loan you Shingle Cutter	
Auto Tubes "Not Rationed"	
650x16 Tubes	\$3.27
600x16 Tubes	\$2.75
500x21 Tubes	\$1.49
450-475x20 Tubes	\$2.25
475x19 Tubes	\$2.10
750x15 Tubes	\$3.98
550x17 or 18 Tubes	\$3.98
30x5 Tubes	\$3.98
32x6 Tubes	\$4.75
Patched Tubes	98c
New Fertilizer Bags to Store	
Wheat	13c each
Home Grown Wheat	\$2.95 bag
50% Dynamite	\$8.50 Box
10 lb Corn Meal	49c
New Screen Doors	\$4.25 each

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President
MEDFORD, MARYLAND

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

FEESERSBURG

Enter August with summer heat at mid-day and cool nights, ripe corn and garden products, melons and fruit; for fishing, swimming and picnics; for the trip you've planned so long, for continued vacations and the evenings seem like Autumn, while the Sun mowes slowly Southward.

Samuel Sleight last week with his wife at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide; returning on Sunday to Camp Pickett, Va.

Mr. ten-day leave of absence, won as a prize for some contest or work at the shipyards of Norfolk, Va., have returned to that station with the Navy. Recently 700 men at once were sent across seas from there.

Visitors at the C. S. Wolfe home last week were Miss Doris Carr and Dolores Rowe, of Bark Hill; and for the week-end Mrs. W. F. Aldridge and two children, of Thurmont; Mrs. Wm. Corbin and Mrs. F. Crouse, of Clear Ridge, on Saturday evening.

While Rev. Bowersox had been on vacation he returned to his pulpits at Mt. Union and Winter's Church on Sunday—but will be absent in two weeks. Both he and his wife will be with their home folks at Pittsburgh, Pa. Never having been from this small corner all our life, we've always tho't it must be delightful to go back among the old homes and faces and greet them all—even the dogs and cats.

Miss Sue Birely, Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, Mrs. Bruce Shirk and Mrs. Ruth Zollicoffer, of Uniontown had a day's trip last Thursday to Gettysburg, Hanover, Littlestown, Taneytown, and all the places between not forgetting the optician and dentist. It took 3 days to get rested—but "we had a grand time."

Rev. Berkley Bowman and family, of the Brethren Church, are off to Camp Peniel, near Thurmont, where he is in charge for the next few weeks. Miss Arlene Grinder spent last week with friends at Woodbine, and how quickly vacations pass! but she was in her place at Mt. Union on Sunday morning.

John Miller, merchant of Taneytown, was a caller at Grove Dale last Thursday afternoon; and took supper with his nephew, Wilford Smith and wife on the F. Snyder farm.

Mrs. Laura Hoffman Kooke, of Baltimore, has come for an extended and helpful visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Starr, and will call on many other friends.

The funeral train following the body of Thomas C. Ecker an Elder of the Dunkard Brethren Church who died at his home near Kump's Station on Wednesday, passed through our town at noon on Saturday enroute to Beaver Dam cemetery for burial. He was a cousin of Mrs. Frank Koons, nee Mabel Bohn, and had been in ill health a long time.

Wednesday evening with rain and hail, causing much damage in this locality. Many trees were blown down, a silo at the G. Warehime farm, shutters and roofs blown from buildings; but the worst was the removal of part of the roof at the home of Wilbur F. Miller, and the rain pouring in and spoiling things. Mrs. Miller staid with neighbors until Mr. Miller returned home on Saturday and now is having a new roof put on the house; the electric current was off until 11 P. M., and the kerosene lamp gave feeble light. There were no fatal injuries, and the herd was a blessing. The Record Herald, of Waynesboro says thousands of dollars damage was caused there in a few minutes time—and a dreadful storm.

One fine result of the storm was the next day when the younger portion of the family came onto our lawn with rakes and wheelbarrow and cleaned off sticks and leaves hauled the refuse away and improved appearances considerably. Great kindness!

Some of the German prisoners were at work for Roy Reifsnider last week and he was well pleased with their labor and manners. They appreciated the lunch served by Mrs. Reifsnider and took a fancy to the young son, Raymond, altho' they could only speak a few words in English, and were under guard.

Mrs. Anna Edwards, the popular announcer and entertainer of WFMD, will be at Mt. Union on Sunday morning and following S. S. she will conduct a devotional and song service, which she does so well. The public is cordially invited to hear and worship with her. A generous offering is requested for the benefit of her work.

TURKEY DINNER SERVED

A delicious turkey dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rook, Sunday, in honor of S/Sgt. George P. Dern and of the 11th birthday of Pettie Del Castillo's. Those present were: Mrs. Carrie Dern, son Paul Dern; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rook, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, son Fred and daughter, Betty, all of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rook, Mrs. Bertha Rook, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Dern, daughter, Dorothy, of Taneytown; Miss Eleanor Del Castillo, of New Jersey.

LITTLESTOWN

Stanley W. Stover, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Stover, E. King St., died Monday evening at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he had been admitted as a patient July 20th. Death was due to acute encephalitis. He was aged ten years. Surviving are the parents. Private services were conducted on Wednesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Pfc. David C. Mehning aged 22, Lombard St., machine gunner with an infantry unit, was killed in action in Normandy on June 17, according to an announcement made by the War Department on Saturday. Mr. Mehning had been overseas less than three months; the last time he was home was for a few hours on March 25th. He was a son of the late Claud Mehning; his mother is Mrs. Mame (Sheely) Mehning.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Jane Groff, octogenarian, widow of Edward F. Groff, formerly of Union Mills, who for the past few years resided with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cratin, Park Ave., whose death occurred Tuesday at the Annie M. Warner Hospital from the effects of a fractured hip suffered in a fall, was held Friday morning from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, pastor of St. Mary Reformed Church, Silver Run, of which she was a member, officiated. Interment was made in the Union cemetery, Silver Run.

Miss Dorothy Mehning, age 38 years died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mehning, Wednesday evening. She had been ill for two weeks. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and Sunday School. Surviving are her parents, three sisters and two brothers. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon with services at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Her pastor the Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Brandenburg and Mrs. Lizzie McKim, Calceico and Brawley, Calif., arrived Saturday at the home of their sister, Mrs. Rose Eckenrode, where they will spend some time. All that we hear now is about our boys being wounded or killed each day. I wish that the war would stop so our boys could come home and the fathers to their family and be happy together again.

The Rotary Club held its weekly meeting at Schottie's farm near town. A picnic lunch was served. They played games and horseback riding was enjoyed.

Mrs. Burton Alleman, Orlando, Fla visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Ebaugh and her father, John D. Mayers.

Second Lt. James Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Randall, was presented with the air medal by Col. John Gibson. The award was for exceptionally meritorious achievement in bombing missions over Europe.

Dottie Study, Littlestown R. D. 1, was admitted to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, as a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Pfc. Calvin E. Saylor, Thurmont, Md.

UNIONTOWN

Mrs. Leland Atherton and son, Douglas, Virginia, have been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Daisy Witters and aunt, Mrs. Lillie Smith.

Dr. Fidelia Gilbert, Mrs. William Caylor and Miss Julia Ann Lockard, spent Tuesday in Harrisburg, Pa. They were privileged to go through the Central Publishing House and were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Harry Lefevre. Dr. Gilbert is attending the W. Pa. Eldership Youth Training Camp this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, Mrs. Cora Stem and Joyce Fidelia Kaetzler, visited at Cascade, Md., on Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Miss Eileen Moore who was an overnight guest in the Gilbert home.

Mrs. Evan Smith, Westminster, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith. The Ray LeGore family, Silver Run were Sunday guests.

Mrs. Joseph Hoch and daughter, Peggy, Westminster, visited with the Rev. J. H. Hoch family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fritz were guests over the week-end at the David Newcomer home, Washingtonboro, Pa. Mrs. Monroe Feeser and Miss Pauline Fritz, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Heiss, of York, Pa.

Miss Betty Hoch has accepted a position at the T. W. Mather store in Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker, Baltimore, entertained the Raymond Kaetzler family and Dr. Fidelia Gilbert over the week-end.

Word has been received that Lt. Charles H. Smelser, Jr., has arrived safely somewhere in England and Pvt. William Corbin somewhere in Italy.

Miss Bessie Zile is spending the week with her niece, Mrs. Harold Smelser.

Rev. Elza Beery, Toledo, Ohio, who was guest speaker at the Church of God, on Sunday morning was entertained over the week-end by the Rev. J. H. Hoch family.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held in honor of Harry Hiltzbrick on the lawn at the home of Mr. Wm. Stansbury, of near town, on Saturday evening, July 29. There was music and dancing by every one.

The following people were guests: Harry Hiltzbrick, Helen Poole, Mrs. Robert Green and daughters, Anna and husband, David; Ellen Zeld, Reba and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stansbury and family. Refreshments were served and all departed at a late hour.

NEW WINDSOR

Their will be no preaching services in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, August 13th and 20th.

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

Mrs. Clarence Linard and two children of Canton, Ohio, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Effie Ensor, left on Wednesday.

Mrs. Rose Bell is visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. H. B. Getty and family attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Wilson at Catonsville, Md., on Wednesday.

Roland Devilliss and wife, of Rose-dale, Md., were recent guests of his parents, H. H. Devilliss and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop and daughter, Ann, visited relatives near Taneytown, on Sunday.

Dallas C. Reid and wife, of Thurmont, Md., visited his mother here on Sunday.

McClure Rouzer, of Baltimore, spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Myers.

Miss Betty Jane Roop, a student nurse at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., recently spent a day here at her home.

Mrs. Clayton Hough, of S. C., is visiting her parents, P. B. Roop and wife.

Dr. Burke and family have rented the Methodist Parsonage, and will occupy the same in the near future.

Mrs. Elmer Hummer, of N. J., is visiting here with relatives.

Mrs. Harold Warner, spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hull are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Frederick City Hospital.

HARNEY

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode had a Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode and Mrs. Robert Stine, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, Thurmont; Mrs. Leonard H. Kalbfusch and daughter, Clare, Baltimore; Ruth Snider and brother Samuel D. Mr. and Mrs. H. Welty and family, of Hampstead, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crabbs, Union Bridge, visited their friend, Mrs. L. H. Kalbfusch and daughter, Sunday evening at the home of her uncle, Samuel D. Snider.

Pvt. Norman Wantz, stationed at McClellan Field, Calif., was a supper guest Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby and family, also called to see Mrs. Edna Snider, Saturday afternoon.

Wm. McKinney, of Baltimore, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snider.

Arlene Clabaugh spent the past week near New Oxford, with her friend, Virginia Fissel.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby and family, and Mrs. Maurice Eckenrode, and son Robert, and daughter, Patricia, attended the Crabs reunion on Sunday at Double Pipe Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snider and family, Gettysburg, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snider.

Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, daughters, Carole and Susan, Littlestown, and her mother, Mrs. M. Elizabeth Snider, Gettysburg, spent Tuesday with Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth, and their house guest Mrs. L. H. Kalbfusch, and daughter, Clare, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fream, of Harney; Mrs. Martha Fleagle, of Philadelphia, motored to Frizellburg, Md., Monday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Masters, where Mrs. Fleagle remained for a visit.

KEYSVILLE

Those who visited at the home of T. C. Fox on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, of Westminster; Carmen Austin, Taneytown; Mrs. Liddie Bohn, of Altoona, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hahn, Mr. Joseph Fox, of Walkersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Earcy Fox, of Reisterstown.

Mr. Guy Boller, of Rocky Ridge, is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Charles Cluts. Mrs. Clyde Boller also spent some time at the same place.

The Keysville festival will be held this Saturday night.

Mrs. Arnel Stottlemeyer and family have moved to Littlestown where her husband is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and Mrs. Sheldon Sheller and little daughter are spending a few days in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Eckenrode and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dinterman, daughter Glenna; Mr. and Mrs. Janey Grushon daughter Frances, spent the week-end in York.

HOME COMING GATHERING AT HARNEY

On Tuesday evening, August 1, a home-coming was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bidingler in honor of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishe, of Boyertown, Pa. All her nearest relatives were present except four nephews who are in the armed forces. They are Pvt. Charles A. Strickhouser serving in India; Charles P. Oylor H. A. 1/c serving in Italy; Pvt. Charles F. Bridinger stationed at Ft. McClellan, Alabama; T. Sgt. Carl E. Oylor, Jr., stationed in California. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridinger, Mrs. Francis Bridinger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishe, Mrs. Charles W. Strickhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Strickhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oylor, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser, Mrs. Maude Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Strickhouser, Raymond, George, Annabel and Mary Lou Strickhouser, Doris and Freddie Oylor, Harold and Garnet Bishe, Ralph Strickhouser, Curvin and Viola Study, Frank and Thressa Demoleski.

Music was enjoyed by the Keystone Ramblers at a late hour. Refreshments were served on the lawn, consisting of ice cream, potato chips, cakes, pretzels and candy.

DETROIT LETTER

In my letter last week, I said I could say a whole lot about the start of the Record, back in 1894, and being unable to think of anything fitting amounting to much else, I think I will, in this one, carry on a little further. As was said then, our outfit was a second, or maybe a third-hand one, and we had very few of the conveniences that now are used in getting out the paper, weekly, and in doing the job work, that always has been the principal source of income. So, as was said in the article on the last number 50 years of service to the community, we just did the best we could with what we had on hand.

First, something about the "force." Of course the head of this force was the Manager and Editor, Mr. Englar, the writer was foreman of the work room, and besides myself, there were three boys, and when I say boys, I am sure telling the truth, for beside, the compositor we hired to show us "how to run" the new venture, neither Artie Angell or my brother Curtis had ever seen the inside of a newspaper workroom. And after our so-called instructor had left us, the present Linotype operator, M. Ross Fair was added to our force, we certainly could not be called professionals at the business. But we managed to get along about as well as could be expected.

Now as to our equipment. Our newspaper press was an old Country Campbell press, and the power to run it was furnished by my father and Sentman Sheets, who would come in on Friday afternoons and turn the big fly-wheel. I am not sure as to the number of copies that were in our first issue, but think there were not more than a few hundred, and I think all of these were distributed free, as we had no subscription list, or if we had it was a small one inherited from the small paper which a man named Forward had attempted to establish some time before, and the name of which I cannot recall. Of course subscriptions began to come in pretty rapidly, for it seemed that our people were glad that such an enterprise had been established in their midst and it was not long until we had a pretty respectable sized list of subscribers. And the job work, which has always been a big standby in the business of the Record, grew to such an extent that when I left Taneytown we were doing printing for almost every state in the Union, and I think this source of revenue has never let down since, but, on the contrary, has increased. I may say that I have come to that conclusion during my visits back home, when I made the Record office my principal loafing place, notwithstanding the sign of "No Admittance," which hung on the door of the work room.

As has been said, the paper consisted of only four pages, instead of eight as now, and as these pages were much larger than the present ones, great care had to be taken in "locking" them in the chases, or trouble might occur, as it did in one case that I can remember, when about a half dozen inches of type dropped out, almost in the middle of the form. And it had to be the smallest sized type we used, too. It made us hustle to get the articles, which were death notices, back in shape again, in time to get the paper in the mail.

After Artie Angell decided to be a Veterinarian, our force was cut down to three, but as business began to increase, we added more help, until at times we had five at work. This improvement in both subscriptions and job work continued until the big fire of 1897, when we lost all our equipment except a few lockup quoins and composing rules, even in the excitement neglecting to save our Mailing List form, by which we could have saved ourselves a whole lot of trouble. In spite of this total loss we did not miss an issue of the paper, our manager immediately made arrangements with a firm in Frederick, and our two compositors were sent up there to help get out the paper, while he and myself took care of things at home. Another second-hand press was soon on the way and was set up in the room now occupied by C. G. Bowers as a store room, while the writer put the newly purchased type and type stands in shape for use, and in a few weeks we were able to get out our paper with our own outfit. This latter work was done in the room above the harness shop of C. E. H. Shriner, and the whole arrangement, while not as handy as we would have liked, served very well until the new quarters in the Opera House were ready for us, which has been the home of the Record for the past 44 years.

The above, while it may be of not much interest to those who took part in the establishment of the Carroll Record, may make interesting reading to some of its younger readers. And even to myself, memories of these events that occurred during the early days of the paper, come quite often. Some, or at least one of our earliest correspondents—Feesersburg—will, no doubt remember some of the events that I have written about, but not many that helped us in those early days are still sending in their weekly contributions. As I said many times before, how fine a thing it would be if all those who are alive would send at least one letter to the paper, which I am sure would be appreciated by the present management. If you are as far away from the old town as I am, you will sure be glad to see something in it that would recall some interesting happenings which occurred in the days of your youth in Taneytown.

JOHN J. REID.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given Mrs. W. S. Clingan, on Sunday, July 30th. Mrs. Clingan who is 83 years old, is unable to walk, otherwise enjoying good health. She received cards and flowers from her friends. Those present were: Jesse Clingan, Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn and children, Marian and Beatrice and grand-child; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rock and family, and Mrs. Clingan.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS

(Continued from First Page)

Ruth Schaeffer, Margaret Bennett, Martha Twigg, Black—Iona Ries. Sandymount—Prin., Arthur Griffee, Agatha Kaltrider, Esther Mengel, Margaret Frederick, Margaret Murray, Frances McGirr. Mechanicsville—Prin. Ralph Yealy Adelaide MacDonald, Arintha Marsh, Louise Shipley, Louise Riffle. Sykesville—H. S. Prin, John Wood- en; Vice-prin, Margaret Routzahn; Assistants, Helen Zepp, Harriet Smith, Ruth Kimmey, Ruth Logan, Warren Spencer, Anna Myers. Elen. Prin., Holmes Lockard; Assistants, Margaretta McCoy, Virginia Heyburn, Grace Riley, Esther Leese, Irene Rollins, Landon Crump, Elizabeth Gravatt, Kathryn Anders, Edith Crowe. Wodbine—Prin., Helen Amoss, Elvie Bowman. Oakland Mills—Margaret Amoss. Manchester—H. S. Prin., Gerald Richter; Vice-prin., Vallie Warehime; Assistants, Helen Neal, Mabel Steger, Catherine Newton, Winifred Warehime, John Kroh, Elizabeth Dickson. Elementary, Edna Reck, Virgil Lanford, Jeanette Mathias, Virginia Wonn, Ruth Wolfe, Winifred Houck, Margaret Lippy, Adlyn McLane, Elizabeth Peregoy. Deep Run—Thurman Brown. Westminster—H. S. Prin., E. C. Seitz; Vice-prin., Houston Curd; Assistants, Katherine Fiscel, Frances Miller, Katherine Leidy, Rose Green, William Eaton, Lyman Earhart, Kathryn Foltz, Elizabeth Bemiller, Curvin Seitz, Ralph Baumgardner, Marie Hull, Josephine West, Maitland Barnes, Emma Brown, Cornelia Kroh, Ruth B. Reter, William Lawyer, Alfred Myers, Irma Lawyer, Richard Lundberg, Mary Hunter, Lou R. Hawkins, Louise Hyder. Elen. Prin., Evan Bowers; Vice-prin., Scott Couchman; Assistants, Rachel Buckingham, Mary Weagly, Thelma Rice, Margaret Hoover, Grace Cookson, Margaret Kroh, Clara Freyman, Mabel Twigg, Vesta Warehime, Beatrice Williams, Louise Hinds, Margaret Shauck, Elsie Shank, Helen Nusbaum Teresa Bosco, Marjora Cruder. West End—Prin., Estie Bosley; Assistants, Madeline Bankert, Kathryn Cross, Madeline Poist. Hampstead—H. S. Prin., Watson Algire; Assistants, Voneta Wentz, Ruth Maus, Anne E. Utz, Elizabeth Baumgardner, Sylvia Potter, Elizabeth Dickson. Elementary, George Zepp, Bertie Houck, Belle Sprinkle, Treva Wink, Naomi Derr, Gladys Miller, Martha DeVore, Mildred Grossnickle. Winfield—Prin., Lionel Yohn, Sarah Williams, Dorothy Lowman, Marguerite Dawson, Katharine Lang, Ruth Gosnell. New Windsor—H. S. Prin., Willard Hawkins; Assistants, Evelyn Maus, Virginia Sanders, Margaret Fleming, Gertrude Jamison, Lois Silverberg, Margaret Fertig, Grayson Shank. Elen. Prin., Ivy Fowler; Assistants, Loleta Callahan, Helen Hibberd, Elizabeth Hooper, Margaret Reifsnider, Miriam Nottingham. Elmer Wolfe—H. S. Prin., Ernest Schwartz; Assistants, Helen Bowman Pauline Fuss, Berkley Bowman, Lois Silverberg, Helen Dern, Margaret Fertig, Howard Baker; Vice-prin., Grayson Shank. Elementary, Carmen Delaplane, Olivia Bankert, Virginia Downing, Helen Carey, Emma Rizer, Hilda Weight. Mt. Airy—H. S. Prin., Gilbert Martin, Assistants, Barbara Fogelsanger, Myrle Reck, Dorothy Ryan, Edgar Weigle, Margaret Moss, Justa Thomas. Elen. Vice-prin., Frances Free, Pearl Bellison, Blanche Butler, Dona Morris, Olive Mount, Corinne Watkins.

COLORED SCHOOLS

Johnsville—Principal, Kersey Jones Lois Williams. Robert Moton—Prin., George Crawford, Clementine Cheatham, Daisy Harris, Jesse Stroud, Mae Prince. Elen., Alonzo Lee, Beatrice Shockley. New Windsor—Mary Evans. Union Bridge—Helen Green. Parrsville—Aberdeen Bennett. Ridge—Helen Butler.

The contracts for the installation of stokers were awarded to George Harner, (Manchester); J. H. Allender Sons Co., (Elmer Wolfe), and G. T. Zepp (Sandymount).

The scholarships to Western Maryland College from Myers district were awarded to Ellis Bruner and John Barnes for one year.

The dates for teachers' conferences were submitted and approved. Beginning teachers, September 7; all white teachers, September 8; colored teachers, September 9.

The Board approved the request of the citizens of Union Bridge to erect a memorial on the grounds of the Elmer Wolfe high school.

The superintendent submitted a report on the dental clinics held during the year.

The meeting adjourned at 12:15 o'clock.

DETOUR

Dr. A. A. Kelly will be the guest speaker at the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Keysville Lutheran Church, at 8 P. M. on August 6. Dr. Kelly will speak about his trip to Mexico. Mr. Clyde Wilhide is the leader. Everyone is invited.

THE WEATHER

SLIGHTLY WARMER TODAY WITH MODERATE WINDS - Don't slight used fat salvage. Extra ration points for you-wear materials for fighting men.



COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from First Page)

S/Sgt. George P. Dern had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern and family, Monday.

Miss Ruth Stambaugh and Miss Mildred Eckard, are taking a two weeks summer course in Social Welfare at Western Reserve University, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, Mrs. William Thomson, Miss Mary Reindollar and Wallace Reindollar, called on Mrs. Charles Mayers and sisters, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliot, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, entertained their children and grand-children, during the past week. They were: Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews and daughter, Martha Murray; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weaver and daughter, Betty, of Manchester, and Lt. and Mrs. Alen R. Dudley and son, John, of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

The annual Sunday School party of Piney Creek Presbyterian Church was held in the grove Thursday evening, August 3rd. The recent rain which so refreshed the country side, the lovely moon, games which were entered into with spirit, to say nothing of cake and ice cream in abundance, made the evening one to be remembered by many.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to thank my friends for cards, letters and gifts which I received during my recent stay at the Hanover General Hospital.

MRS. KENNETH KOONS.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness in every way while I was ill with pneumonia, and from the Coat Factory of Taneytown for their gorgeous fruit basket and gifts and cards. Again thanks a million.

KATHERINE CRUSHONG EYLER, Bark Hill.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

The last will and testament of Vinton P. Caple, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Laura B. Caple, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

William A. Arnold, administrator of the estate of John W. Arnold, deceased, settled his first and final administration account.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Lulu Mary Smelser, deceased, were granted unto Marie Smelser, Thompson, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Stanley J. Sharkey, deceased, were granted unto Louis S. Sharkey, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Clara Elizabeth Senseney, deceased, were granted unto Eva M. Snader, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

The last will and testament of William R. S. Denner, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Caroline K. Denner, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

William G. Feeser and Luella C. Feeser, administrators of the estate of Ina L. Feeser, deceased, settled their first and final administration account.

Maitland Isabel Barnes, administratrix of the estate of Wesley Hammond Barnes, deceased, settled her first and final administration account.

Allen C. Weist, ancillary executor of the estate of Louisa Kump, deceased, settled his first and final administration account.

Sarah Bennett Albaugh, administratrix of the estate of Edna Downey Bennett, deceased, filed inventory of real estate.

If you hear a wise sentence or an apt phrase, commit it to memory.—Sir Henry Sidney.

The poet's line, "Order is heaven's first law," is so eternally true, so axiomatic, that it has become a truism; and the wisdom is so obvious in religion and scholarship as in astronomy or mathematics.—Mary Baker Eddy.

"The most important of the incentives to provide the private investment necessary to support a corresponding growth of production would be the elimination of the corporate income tax on corporate earnings that are paid in dividends."—Boris Shishkin, AFL economist.

"There is still a tough fight ahead of us."—Lt.-Gen. Brehon Somervell.

DIED.

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

CORRECTION

In the report of the death of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Welling we inadvertently wrote that the child was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welling. It should have read a son, Nile Francis. The mother is now at her home 98 Pennsylvania Ave., Westminster. We regret the error.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Remembrance of my husband and father.

CHARLES WILLIAM YOUNG, who died three weeks ago today.

Again the month of August is here, To us the saddest of the year, For three long years ago today, My dear husband passed away. His smiling face no more I shall see, His gentle footsteps no more I shall hear, His willing hands and face so sweet, In Heaven some day I hope to meet. Loving WIFE AND SON.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

THE FARM REPAIR CENTER at Mayberry and Taneytown, which were closed during the month of July, will resume activities. Mayberry, Monday August 7; Taneytown, Tuesday, Aug. 8, beginning at 8 P. M. Farmers this is your opportunity.

FOR SALE—One 9 inch 3-Speed Oscillating Electric Fan; one 8-inch Electric Fan.—H. M. Mohney, Taneytown, Md.

LOST—Well-bred Black Sow, 7 weeks old, weigh 37 lbs. Finder please return to T. E. Lescalleet, Keymar.

FOR SALE—7 Nice Pigs.—George W. Amoss, on the Baptist-Harney Road, Taneytown, Md.

WATCH AND CLOCK Repairing at 7 W. Baltimore St., Taneytown. All work guaranteed. Open evenings.—R. E. Hinkle. 7-28-5t

FOR SALE—2-Wheel Trailer with steel body and rack.—Walter Wantz, at Blacksmith Shop.

FOR SALE—Large Lawn Mower, with grass catcher, in very good condition. Price \$18.00.—446 E. Baltimore Street.

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

KEEP YOUR Electrical Auto equipment in running shape, if you need any help let us know we can help you.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore (1), Md. Phone Calvert 0087. 7-21-13t

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

PIANOS! PIANOS! Cramer's Big Sale now going on. Prices slashed, Bargains galore. World's finest guaranteed Pianos. Easy terms. Big Cash discounts. Write for price list.—Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. 6-8-5t

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

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

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

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

NOTICE—Give us your order for Daily Record Form Cards for trucks as ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation, so that you may comply with your War Necessity Certificates.—The Carroll Record Office. 12-25-1t

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

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

Eyes Adjusted Under Various Seeing Conditions

Although everyone uses his eyes constantly from birth, it is surprising how many persons fail to observe how they work under different conditions of seeing. This is strikingly shown by the lack of many persons in observing the behavior of their eyes in shifting gear from daylight to night vision. Probably everyone at some time or other has sat down and watched the setting sun, the approach of twilight and the falling of the "shades of night." But ask any of your friends what colors first fade from the landscape and you will find that few will be able to answer correctly. Fewer still will be able to tell you why the reds first disappear, turning gray, followed by the greens and the violets. Finally all colors appear gray, which gives rise to a very old saying—"All cats at night are gray."

In daylight the cones chiefly are relied upon for seeing. They function effectively only under illuminations brighter than moonlight. Cone vision perceives colors sharply. However, in dim light the eyes shift gears and depend chiefly upon the rods in the retina of the eye, which distinguish only between light and shadow. It is believed that there are three kinds of cones in the retina, and that those that perceive colors near the red end of the spectrum are thrown out of gear first as the light diminishes.

CHURCH NOTICES

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

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

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

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

Keyville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Dr. A. A. Kelly, supply pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. No services on the 13th.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor Services will be suspended during the month of August.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Sunday School will be held at 8 P. M., this Sunday instead of in the morning. There will be no preaching service.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—10:00 A. M., S. S.; 11:00 A. M., Preaching Service.

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.; S. S. Picnic on Saturday, Aug. 12th, at Pine Mar Camp grounds, basket lunch in the evening.

Barts—Worship, 9 A. M.; S. S., at 10 A. M.

Harney—S. S., 7 P. M.; Worship, 7:45 P. M.; Ladies' Aid, Tuesday, at 8 P. M., at the parsonage. Community Prayer Meeting for Servicemen in U. B. Church, Wednesday, 8 P. M. Mr. Irvin Hyser will be the leader.

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

Baust—S. S., 7:00; Church, 8:00. St. Luke's—S. S., 9:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. Caylor, Supt. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Leader, Miss Doris Ecker.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30. Miss Dorothy Barber, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, on Thursday evening at 7:45. Theme: "Revelation Chapters 1 to 3."

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

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 6th.

The Golden Text will be from I Cor. 2:12—"We have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Cal. 5:16—"This I say then, walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following page 480—"Where the spirit of God is, and there is no place where God is not, evil becomes nothing—the opposite of the somethingness of Spirit."

Reed Grazing

Burning over reed forage delays the grazing season about two weeks, reduces the carrying capacity of the pastures, and causes the reeds to be more easily killed by grazing.

Grazing Pastures

If rainfall is favorable, pastures that are seeded in the spring will be ready for grazing by late summer or early fall.

Bronze Horseman

Donatello's "Gattamelata," first large Renaissance bronze casting, is an equestrian statue of a Venetian general.

For Vitamin C

When citrus fruit is scarce, it's a good idea to keep cantaloupe in mind as a source of Vitamin C in the diet.

Tin Can

Napoleon offered a prize for the preservation of food, which Nicholas Appert won with the tin can.

Tomato Plantings

Late March or the first week of April is the time to plant tomato seeds for the main crop.

Dead Trunks

Over 11,000,000 cords of dead chestnut tree trunks are standing in North Carolina's forests.



LOOKING AHEAD

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

Freight

Years before I ever saw an ocean, pictures of Oriental places and people interested me. Distinctly I remember one decorative drawing of a Chinese boy. He wore wooden shoes and a bread-tray hat. His queue seemed to wave sportily behind him as he walked with a wooden yoke on his shoulders. The pole helped him carry two buckets that hung by cords, one from each end.

Later I saw such men in real life, many of them. I was old enough then to wonder what was in the buckets and why people had to lug them. The first such "common carrier" I patronized had kerosene in his buckets, five gallons at each end of the yoke. His daily job was to walk ten miles and carry ten gallons, for which labor the local oil dealer paid him ten cents a day.

A Sharp Contrast

Oil consumers paid one cent a gallon for ten miles of overland transportation, which is exorbitant. The dealer had to content himself with a speed of one mile per hour in transit, which is ridiculous. The poor Coolie worked ten hours a day for a penny an hour, \$3 a month, which is preposterous. Such was the Orient when I was there and it hadn't changed much in a thousand years.

In America, where there are railroads, and the economy of volume applies in transportation as well as in other things, one cent pays for moving a gallon of kerosene overland 100 miles, not ten. Speeds in transit are rarely below 200 miles a day. Trainmen who do the work get \$175 a month, not \$3. The difference is that railroad investment exceeds \$20,000 per employee.

Everybody's Asset

Total railway investment in the United States exceeds 26.5 billion dollars. In a recent address in Florida, Thurman W. Arnold of the U. S. Court of Appeals charged the railroads with trying to throttle competition to make their investments safe. I do not know the specific accusation, but I know two things: (1) Real competition can't be throttled and (2) investments ought to be protected.

Whose investment is it? Millions of people. Railroads don't belong to the officers of the company. They don't belong to their mere million of stock and bond holders. There are dozens of millions of people who own insurance policies and have bank accounts who are the real investors in railroads. A government with the interest of its citizens in mind would help to protect their investments; their accumulated labor.

Railways Are American

Railroads, more than any one thing, made America what it is to-

day. They are partially responsible for the differences between the United States and China. America is superior because its interior is developed. Railroads penetrated the wilderness and brought its wealth to market. Then venturesome pioneers hurried inland from both shores to seek personal gain and the interior was developed quickly by economic law.

Railroads like other industries are sending young men to war. Railroads have their manpower shortage and it's acute. But with fewer cars and fewer locomotives than they had in World War I, railroads are doing above 50% more actual work than they did under Federal bunglement. Our only route to still higher American efficiency after the war is through protecting and encouraging liberal investments of private capital in the tools of production.

Brazil Begins Production Of Quinine Tablets

Brazil has begun manufacture for the first time of quinine, which was formerly imported chiefly from the Far East. The first tablets of quinine made in Brazil were presented to President Getulio Vargas at the government palace by the directors of the Brazilian Quinine company of Sao Paulo. In 1940 Brazil's imports of quinine were valued at \$230,000.

Cultivation of the cinchona from which quinine is obtained began in Brazil in 1933, when the United States department of agriculture presented Brazil with 1,000 seedlings of the cinchona, imported from the Far East. Some of the seedlings perished after arriving in Rio de Janeiro, but others delivered to the Agronomical Institute of Campinas, in the state of Sao Paulo, developed well. At that time the government of the state of Sao Paulo appropriated funds to finance initial operations in connection with acclimatizing the first-grade quinine.

In 1939, a United States botanist presented Brazil with 1,000 seeds of another variety of cinchona—cinchona calisaya—and nurseries were established in Tijuca in the federal district.

Fight Cane Insects

Seventy toads have been shipped from northern Argentina to the United States by fast air express to combat insects and worms infesting sugar cane in the South. The toads were consigned to a large sugar company in Florida.

Transmitted by Mosquito

Kala-azar seems to be transmitted to man by the bite of the desert sandfly, perhaps by the bedbug in India, and also by a mosquito known as the "anopheles punctipennis." The disease occurs along the Mediterranean shore in West Africa, Mesopotamia, Southern Russia, India, North China, and Brazil. It is marked by fever, progressive anemia, wasting, enlargement of the spleen and liver and dropsy.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Through a two-hour hail of shells and grenades on the Anzio beachhead, 20-year-old Pfc. Alton W. Knappenberger, Springmount, Pa., fought from an isolated knoll, disrupting a German counterattack. With his last ammunition taken from the body of a casualty he fought his way back to his Company. Buy War Bonds today for victory.

U. S. Treasury Department

Economical and Patriotic Too If Savings Go Into War Bonds



Here is one of those unfettered dresses that will be so popular this summer. The halter top insures maximum coolness, and with the addition of a matching bolero you can wear it to town. Pictured here in a black spun rayon with white hand stitching, this ensemble could be made in many combinations. By making your play clothes for summer, you will be saving money for more War Bonds. This pattern may be obtained at local stores. Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before.

U. S. Treasury Department

MAKE YOUR OWN CANNING EQUIPMENT

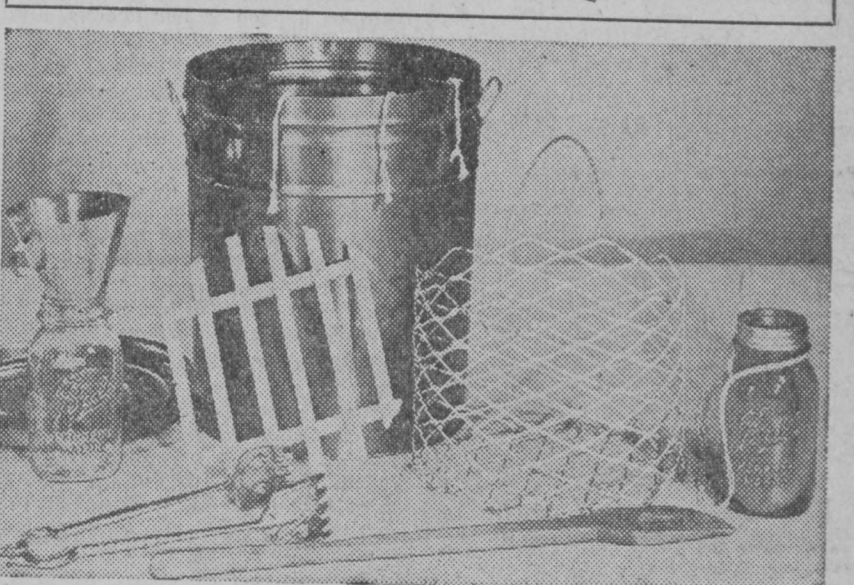


Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Be determined to do your part toward saving food, canning equipment or no canning equipment. Don't glibly use the shortage of equipment as an excuse for not getting busy and filling those pantry shelves with jars of non-rationed food, put up just the way your family likes it best.

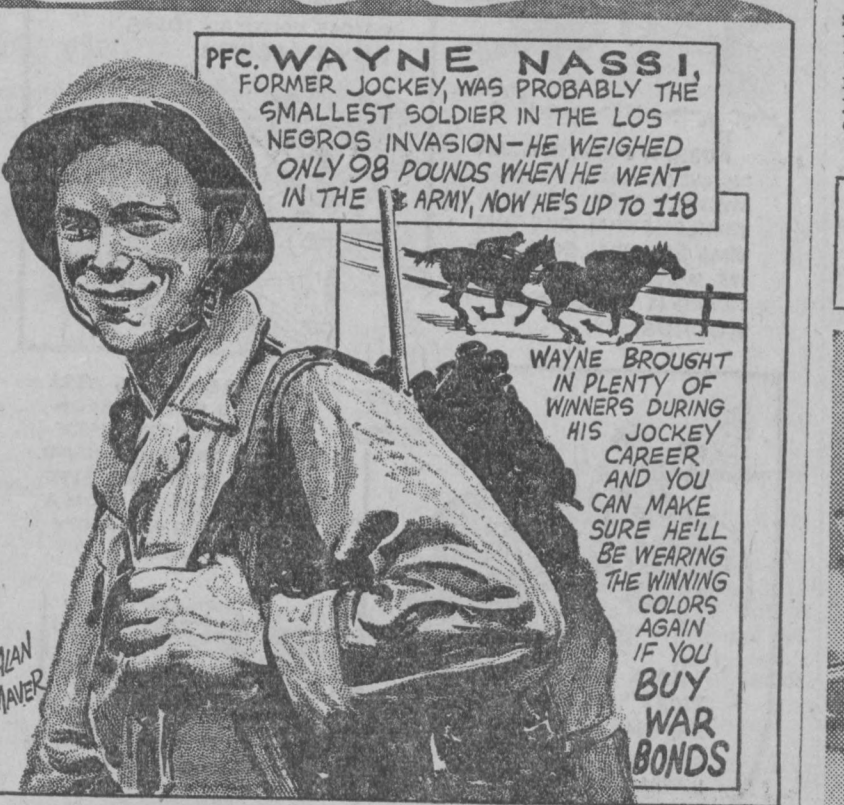
You will do well to follow the advice of Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company. To all who lament the lack of canning conveniences she suggests: "It is true that a skilled workman requires good tools but when he can't buy what he needs, he makes the best use of what he has and makes what he hasn't."

A few of Miss Kimbrough's suggestions for home-made canning equipment are illustrated in the photograph above. They are:

1. A lard can to use as a water-bath canner. A pail, sirup bucket, wash boiler, or any other container in which water can be boiled, will serve, provided it is twelve or more inches deep.
2. Funnel. This was made from a No. 10 tin can.
3. A rack or platform to fit in the bottom of the canner. Make by tacking strips of odorless wood together.
4. Coal tongs (part of fire set) make good jar lifter.
5. Strong string looped (slip hitch) around neck of jar. Use when neither jar lifter nor tongs can be found.
7. Wire basket to hold the jars while they are in the canner. Made from a scrap of wire mesh. (Poultry wire will do.)
7. Wooden paddle for stirring apple butter, chili sauce, etc. Whittled from hard wood. Wooden spoons can be made in same manner.

This year the government is releasing more metal for the manufacture of canning equipment. Production and distribution may make it unnecessary for the housewife to assemble home-made equipment, but it can be done and done easily.

STARS IN SERVICE



PFC. WAYNE NASSI,
FORMER JOCKEY, WAS PROBABLY THE
SMALLEST SOLDIER IN THE LOS
NEGROS INVASION—HE WEIGHED
ONLY 98 POUNDS WHEN HE WENT
IN THE ARMY, NOW HE'S UP TO 118

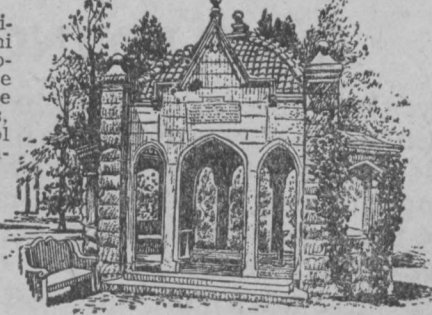
WAYNE BROUGHT
IN PLENTY OF
WINNERS DURING
HIS JOCKEY
CAREER
AND YOU
CAN MAKE
SURE HE'LL
BE WEARING
THE WINNING
COLORS
AGAIN
IF YOU
BUY
WAR
BONDS

U. S. Treasury Department

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Indiana's Well House

Fifty thousand Indiana University alumni carry in their memories the vision of stone arches against the green of Indiana trees, and recall the cool shade within the Campus Well House.



In the hearts of Hollanders burns resentment for wanton Nazi destruction of a national treasure, the remaining pillars supporting a graceful arch of the chapel of "Falcon Court," built in the eighth century.

Back the Attack!
Buy More Than Before

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
 John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
 Donald C. Sponseller

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building.
 President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., Carol Frock; Sec. Secretary, Doly Robb; Fin. Secretary, Robert Peeser; 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.

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

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

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

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

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

Private First Class

By MILDRED KELSO
 McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

THE boy stood just inside the door of the crowded coach and looked anxiously up and down the aisle. In his left hand he held a paper suitcase. His right arm was in a sling.

"Why in blazes doesn't somebody help the kid find a seat?" Joe Murphy fumed. The train swung around a curve and the boy and his bag banged against the wall. Joe saw him wince. That arm, of course. He jumped to his feet and strode forward. "Here, kid," he said. "Gimme that suitcase. And you come and sit with me." He scowled at the other passengers as he piloted the boy toward the back.

"Gee, thanks!" the boy said gratefully. "Guess us civilians shouldn't be riding around," he apologized, "but Mollie wrote me to come home on the train. She thought it would take too much gas to drive the truck up to Plainsville."

"Been in Plainsville long?" Joe asked, just to be polite.

"I've been in the hospital. I broke my arm cranking the truck," he said. "I had to have X-rays and things. Right now," he said bitterly, "when we're busy with the spring planting!"

"You live on a farm?" This time Joe's voice was eager and interested.

The boy nodded. "A little ways out of Galata," he said. "It ain't much of a town."

They sat in companionable silence for a while, then the boy leaned over and shyly touched the stripe on Joe's sleeve. "I guess you have to be pretty good to get one of those," he ventured.

"Aw, not so good," Joe answered gruffly. For the first time he was a little ashamed of that single stripe. There might have been more, he knew, if he had worked a little harder. But what the heck did it matter? There wasn't anyone to be proud of him, even if he wore eagles on his shoulders.

The train began to slow down. "Here," Joe said, "I'll carry your suitcase." On an impulse he dragged his own bag from the shelf.

"Are you getting off here too?" the boy asked.

"Might as well," Joe muttered. A girl with wind-blown curls and laughing mouth seized the boy. "Oh, Davey!" she cried. "It's good to have you home." Then she looked up at the tall figure behind the boy.

"This is a soldier I met on the train," Davey explained. "He got me a seat and carried my suitcase."

The girl held out a friendly hand. "Thank you, soldier," she said.

Joe felt his ears getting red. "That's all right," he mumbled. Then he remembered. "My name is Murphy. Joe Murphy."

"Private First Class," the girl supplied. "Davey can hardly take his eyes off that stripe. I'm Mollie Evans," she added. "Davey's sister."

Joe walked with them to the truck. "You'll have to crank it," Davey told him.

"Is anyone meeting you?" the girl asked.

"No, ma'am," Joe said. "I just got off with the kid. I figured to go on by the next train."

"Then you're coming home with us for supper," the girl said firmly. "No excuses. Chicken and dumplings in honor of Davey's return." Dimples flashed in her cheeks, and Joe couldn't take his eyes off them.

"All right," he said at last. "Maybe I can help your father fix that starter. Happens I know a little about trucks. My folks live on a farm, too."

But there wasn't any father. Or any mother either. There was only Granny. "Both killed in an automobile accident," Granny told him when they were alone. "We don't talk much about it on account of Davey's being so nervous."

Mollie drove him to the depot after supper. Joe groped for the words he knew he must say. "I lied to you today," he blurted at last, "when I told you my folks lived on a farm. I've told it in camp so many times I kind of got to believing it. I haven't any folks, and I was never on a farm in my life until today."

"Do you want to tell me about it, Joe?"

"There isn't much to tell," he said. "I was raised in an orphanage in Brooklyn, and when I grew up I got a job driving a truck. In camp the fellows were always telling about their folks and the kind of homes they had, and so I told 'em my folks lived on a farm in Iowa. Then when the furloughs came all the fellows had places to go but me. I didn't want them feeling sorry for me," he said defensively, "so I went down to Des Moines and hung around. I expect we'll be shipping out pretty soon."

"I see." There was something in her voice that made Joe feel a little dizzy. "And when you get back," she said, "maybe you will come and help Granny and Davey and me run the farm. We need you, Joe," she said simply.

The train whistled to a brief stop and then was on its way. With eager step and shining eyes he strode down the aisle. Joe Murphy, Private First Class, whose folks lived on a farm.

ALMANAC

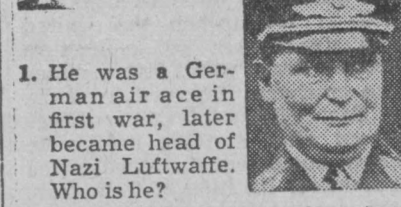


"Spring is a true reconstructionist" —Timrod

- AUGUST**
- 5—Pres. T. Roosevelt opens Russo-Jap peace conference, 1905.
 - 6—Publish "Virginia Gazette," first paper in Virginia, 1736.
 - 7—Progressives nominate T. Roosevelt for president, 1912.
 - 8—Wilbur Wright makes first air flight in Europe in France, 1908.
 - 9—British arrest Ghandi: riots in India, 1942.
 - 10—Van Rensselaer purchases first of 700,000 acres in N. Y., 1630.
 - 11—U. S. Signs international copyright convention, 1910.

WAR QUIZ CORNER

WHO IS HE?
 (40 points)



1. He was a German air ace in first war, later became head of Nazi Luftwaffe. Who is he?
2. The vast new war department building at Washington is called the _____.
3. If a major outranks a lieutenant, does a major general outrank a lieutenant general?
4. A "wolf pack" is a group of (a) U. S. fighter planes; (b) Nazi submarines; (c) mountain guerrillas.

ANSWERS

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

1. Hermann Goering.
2. Pentagon building.
3. No.
4. Nazi submarines.

Provides Meat

A muskrat, or "marsh rabbit," provides about one and one-half pounds of good meat.

Patent Act

Congress passed the first patent act to control inventions in 1790.

Homespun Philosophy
 By Ezra

MORBUS SABBATICUS

The other Sunday I sat in church and noticed many empty pews. As I meditated upon this unfortunate condition the thought occurred to me that perhaps the people that should have occupied those seats were sick. That must be it! All of them are sick. They have been attacked by a little bug which causes Morbus Sabbaticus!

The symptoms vary but they usually take the following course:

1. It never interferes with the appetite. The patient sits down to a meal immediately after an attack and eats sumptuously, even if it means that the cook had to stay away from church also.
2. It never lasts more than twenty-four hours at a time, or at least until such time there is no danger of the Church bell ringing to call the sinners to repentance.

3. The doctor is never called and the minister is never asked to pray, although it is thought by some that he would have some valuable advice to give to the patient!

4. It is highly contagious. And what makes these cases so difficult is the fact that they cannot be isolated. This disease when once started dashes through a family and quickly spreads into the community. In several instances entire congregations have been decimated.

5. It nearly always proves fatal. Not physically but spiritually. The mind becomes calloused, the heart turns to stone and the soul shrivels up and dies.

The attack comes on suddenly about nine o'clock Sunday morning. No warning is given. The patient awakes as usual, feeling fine; eats a hearty breakfast. But when the attack does come the patient feels like going back to bed to sleep it off. He has no ambition, no enthusiasm, no desire to sing hymns, commune with God or even associate with his neighbors.

But as soon as eleven o'clock passes the patient recovers quickly. He puts on his slippers, dons a few clothes and gets the Sunday papers. He reads them as though starved for news. Then he eats what the cook has wrought during the entire forenoon, insists that the dishes be stacked, backs out the family fiver and whirls through the country side during the afternoon.

If the church bell happens to ring in the evening the same attack comes on again. If it does not ring he forgets the whole matter and goes to a movie.

What we need is more "Flit" to kill that little bug that causes Morbus Sabbaticus.

PEACHES

Canning Peaches priced according to quality at The CATOCTIN MT. PEACH ORCHARD. Baskets are scarce and expensive. Bring your own containers.

The Catoctin Mt. Peach Orchard, 2 miles north of Thurmont, Route 15.

IRA C. KELBAUGH.
 Phone 41-F-3. 7-24-5t

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

BREAD AND SECURITY

FOR CENTURIES BEFORE 1831—WHEN AMERICA PRODUCED THE REAPER—IT TOOK A MAN NEARLY 40 HOURS TO HARVEST AND THRESH ONE ACRE OF WHEAT... BEFORE THE "MACHINE AGE" INDIVIDUAL PRODUCTION WAS LARGELY LIMITED BY PHYSICAL STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE... THE STANDARD OF LIVING WAS LOW.

1831—REAPER

1944—12-FOOT, SELF-PROPELLED, ONE-MAN COMBINE.

A 12-FOOT MODERN COMBINE CAN HARVEST AND THRESH AN ACRE OF WHEAT IN 1/2 HOUR.

WITH THE AID OF TODAY'S MACHINES WHICH HAVE VASTLY INCREASED PRODUCTION, WE ARE ABLE TO PROVIDE NOT ONLY A HIGHER STANDARD OF LIVING BUT OUR FUTURE SECURITY—THROUGH WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

a WORLD OF FOOD
 by LEO REINER

THE FIRST HISTORICAL MENTION OF RADISHES IS THEIR USE BY EARLY ROMANS AS MISSILE THROWERS AT PUBLIC SPEAKERS WITH WHOSE POLITICAL IDEAS THEY DISAGREED.

Jasper B. Sinclair, San Francisco, Cal.

RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS HAVE DISCOVERED ONIONS CONTAIN MYSTERY SUBSTANCE IN THEIR ESSENTIAL OILS THAT KILLS BACTERIA. SO EFFECTIVE, U.S.-S.R. DOCTORS ARE TRYING IT ON BATTLE WOUNDS.

LONG AGO SHOES WERE POLISHED WITH BACON RIND AND CHIMNEY SOOT, APPLIED BY HAND. TODAY'S FOOTGEAR GETS THE OL' SHINOLA FROM A BOTTLE WITH A HANDY LITTLE DAUBER.

"HAVE YOU HAD YOUR RICE?" OR "HAVE YOU EATEN?" ARE THE CHINESE WORDS OF GREETING INSTEAD OF "HOW DO YOU DO?"

Richard Oreson, Detroit, Mich.

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

A WARNING

Recently, there has taken place in the Cemetery of the Lutheran Church of town a number of acts of destruction to vases, benches, stones, etc., belonging in cemetery. These things are of such a nature that they cannot be classed as accidents, but give evidence of acts of vandalism. We hereby give warning to any offending party, that the guilty ones will be punished according to law.

Signed, THE CHURCH COUNCIL
 Lutheran Church, Taneytown, Md.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

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

No. 23

ACROSS

- 1 Units of weight
- 6 Woolen fabric
- 11 Pertaining to the ear
- 12 A sore
- 13 Color slightly
- 14 Meager
- 15 Not any
- 16 Ages
- 17 Era
- 19 Cake mixture
- 22 Kilm
- 26 Period of time
- 27 Sun god
- 28 Siberian river
- 29 Warp-yarn
- 30 Pig pen
- 32 Salt (chem.)
- 33 Vented
- 35 Hawaiian bird
- 36 Lubricate
- 37 Woody perennial
- 38 Mussy
- 40 Moistened with drippings
- 42 Young oyster
- 44 Male red deer
- 47 Choose
- 48 Inundation
- 50 Kind of lily
- 51 Custom
- 52 Speak
- 53 Constellation

DOWN

- 1 Gun (slang)
- 2 Destruction
- 3 Italian river
- 4 Loadstone
- 5 Railroad cars
- 6 A cubic foot per second
- 7 Inflammable liquid
- 8 Scrutinize
- 9 Female fowls
- 10 Skill
- 18 Speakers
- 19 Animal
- 20 Tower
- 21 Piece of furniture
- 23 Writer of fables
- 24 Mollusk
- 25 To score
- 31 Young
- 34 Rout
- 39 Contemptible
- 41 Oil of rose petals
- 42 Strip of wood
- 43 Skin
- 45 Bellow
- 46 Roman garment
- 47 Shield
- 49 English river

Answer to Puzzle No. 22

LAME NAES
 ODIN ODIN
 PONES PONS
 AKIN PIN IN
 NOT SLOE IN
 DUSTPAN ELD
 AT RAY BAYS
 WON FAT
 GAIT JAW AH
 LUG PILEAGE
 AUL HULL EAB
 SU ALL GRID
 STALL GAINS
 OGLE ALAS
 ROSY MELT

Series D-43

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

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

Lesson for August 6

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

POWER THROUGH SELF-DISCIPLINE (TEMPERANCE LESSON)

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 1:7-10; Jeremiah 35:5-10; I Corinthians 9:24-27; I Thessalonians 5:22.

GOLDEN TEXT—And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things.—I Corinthians 9:25.

Discipline — that word doesn't sound exactly attractive, does it? It makes us think of punishment for wrongdoing, when in reality it is a very helpful word which means teaching. Disciples learn, and thus are disciplined, so that life becomes safer, simpler, and more efficient.

When the Morro Castle caught fire, there was time for everyone to escape, but 134 out of the 500 on board perished because they fought each other. When the President Coolidge sank in the South Seas 4,500 soldiers escaped alive. What made the difference? Discipline, that's all, but it was enough.

There are many kinds of discipline, and all have their important place in preparing men to live well ordered and useful lives. The disciplined life has power to meet trials and temptations. We find in our lesson three kinds of discipline:

I. Home Discipline (Prov. 1:7-10).
The training received by the child early in life from its parents is of the utmost importance in forming character. Children should learn the true standards of life, and be held to obedience to them if they are later to walk in the right way.

It is here that they most effectively learn the danger of the use of intoxicants and the importance of keeping their bodies clean and strong for the service of God and country.

Some parents (possibly misled by attractive, but false theories of education) think that the correction or punishment of a child is not to be permitted. They assume that they are being kind to a child by not limiting his development, or trying to direct it. These are the people who "curse their children with kindness," which is in fact the greatest of unkindness.

Only a fool (v. 7) will despise the instruction of his parents, and only a fool of a parent will fail to give that training which is like "an ornament of grace" (v. 9) in the life of the young man or woman.

But the discipline of the home needs the support of

II. Social Discipline (Jer. 35:5-10).
The social order, which concerns our relation to our fellow men, disciplines each of us. It makes many and what sometimes seem burdensome demands of us in order that we, as well as those around us, may have the privilege of living ordered and useful lives.

Wise is the man or woman who draws from his fellowship with others that helpful training which gives him stability and grace.

The Rechabites had made a vow that they would not drink intoxicants, and as a tribe they stood by that vow even when tested by Jeremiah. (Note that we say tested, not tempted. He knew they would stand.)

Fine family traditions have great value in guiding and controlling young people. We should, like the good man Jonadab (v. 6), establish a tradition of abstinence from intoxicants which will make all of our descendants say, "No one in our family ever drinks."

The training of home and of society has one great goal and that is

III. Self-Discipline (I Cor. 9:24-27; I Thess. 5:22)

In the life of every one of us there should be that determined purpose that life shall not be lived in careless disorder, or be permitted to run out at loose ends.

We are all running a race (v. 24), and it is for us so to run that we may achieve success. We cannot run with uncertainty (v. 26), we must know where we are going.

We are fighting a fight, and at times it is a desperate, life-and-death struggle. We must not beat the air (v. 26), but strike home the telling blows which will bring victory over our enemies, the world, the flesh, and the devil.

To do this calls for training and self-discipline. It means bringing the body and its demands into subjection. The man who runs in a race does not destroy his chances for victory by using intoxicants, or other detrimental things. Surely we who run the race for Christ must be even more determined that self shall be disciplined for God's glory.

The standard for the conduct of the Christian is higher than is commonly supposed, for he withdraws himself from "every form of evil." The disciplined believer knows that sin is sin—that what looks comparatively innocent often wears a false face covering real wickedness, or it is the first step on a downward path. To start on that way is to invite disaster. A striking example of this is the social drink—the fashionable cocktail—the friendly glass. Abstain is the word—"abstain from every form of evil."

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Pfc. William C. Kelly, of Silver Spring, Maryland, was on observation post duty for his front line regiment in Italy. He spotted German mortar and machine gun emplacements, reported to artillery observer to direct fire. Hastily he advised the CP with compass directions in place of artillery technical data. A third trial round hit squarely on the enemy. *We must buy War Bonds and hold 'em with the same constant eye on the enemy.* U. S. Treasury Department

BONDS OVER AMERICA

The U. S. Treasury

The Fifth American War Loan Drive, open to all for voluntary Bond buying, begins June 12th, with full confidence of the Treasury in our Democracy, and of our people in its Treasury.



In Holland, Nazis are starting a fifth forced loan while "looking after" Dutch finances. Banks failing to subscribe will be forced to accept a double quota at a lower interest rate.

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

Calendars

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

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

Call at our office and see our large line of samples

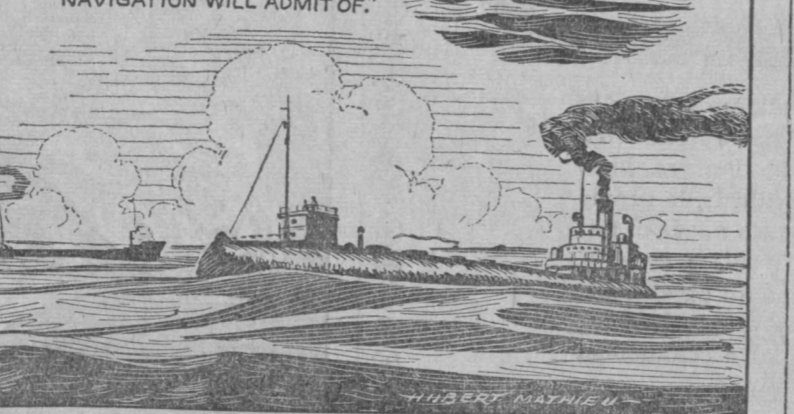
The Carroll Record Co.
Taneytown, Maryland.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

OUR GREAT LAKES

1678—FATHER HENNEPIN'S SHIP, THE GRIFFON, FIRST ATTEMPTED GREAT LAKES NAVIGATION, SAILED ERIE AND HURON, WAS LAST SEEN ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

1816—THE STEAMER, ONTARIO, ADVERTISED "TO CARRY PASSENGERS AND MERCHANDISE WITH AS MUCH PUNCTUALITY AS THE NATURE OF LAKE NAVIGATION WILL ADMIT OF."



1944—OUR INCOMPARABLE GREAT LAKES FLEET CARRIES TWICE AS MUCH TONNAGE YEARLY AS THAT WHICH GOES THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL—ITS GOAL THIS WAR YEAR 192 MILLION TONS OF ORE, COAL, LIMESTONE, WHEAT—STEEL AND BREAD FOR VICTORY. WE HAVE MADE THE GREAT LAKES THE MOST IMPORTANT INLAND WATERWAY SYSTEM IN THE WORLD.

**Carefree Print
for Play Dress**



A carefree border print in waffle pique is the right fabric for a cool summer play dress. This peasant dirndl with its brief sleeves and scooped out U-neck is latest style news. Sewing for yourself is economical because of the small amount of material used, and patriotic because you will have saved money for War Bonds. This or a similar pattern is available at your local store. **Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before.** U. S. Treasury Department

White Man Much Crazy

Two pictures, one showing a dilapidated house, the other a field badly washed out, were printed in the Oklahoma Farmer - Stockman, which offered prizes for the best essays suggested by the pictures. First prize went to a Cherokee Indian who wrote: Both pictures show white man crazy. Make big tepee. Plow hill. Water wash. Wind blow soil, grass all gone. Squaw gone, papoose too. No chuckaway. No pig, no corn, no hay, no cow, no pony. Indian no plow land. Keep grass. Buffalo eat. Indian eat buffalo. Hide make tepee, moccasins, too. Indian no make terrace. No build dam. No give a damn. All time eat. No hunt job. No hitch-hike. No ask relief. Great Spirit make grass. Indian no waste anything. White man much crazy.—Reader's Digest.

Effects Debated

Barbiturates were first discovered, in the form of veronal, in 1903. Because their "side effects" are much less disagreeable than the older paraldehyde and chloral, they seem to offer harmless relief from pain and sleeplessness. And because experts disagree as to the seriousness of their effects, barbiturates are still sold over the counter to all comers in 20 of our states; in many others, a doctor's prescription for one of the drugs can be indefinitely refilled.

Wild Meat

Hunters last year added more than two hundred million pounds of unrationed wild meat to the nation's food supply. Annual value of wild-life "crop" from public forest lands is now about \$56,630,000.

Dry Lumber Stronger

It is not practical to make lumber absolutely dry, but thoroughly kiln-dried material contains only five to twelve per cent moisture. Dry lumber is much stronger than green lumber.

How the Farmer May Stretch His Wartime Dollar!

by Ben F. Alvord
Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

FARMERS as a group are frequently assumed to be able to make each dollar go farthest and buy most. This reputation may perhaps not be deserved. They have had of necessity, however, much practice in stretching dollars. Their families are larger and their cash incomes invariably average smaller than those of the average family of the United States. Now is the time for all farmers who really want to continue to be good dollar stretchers to give careful thought to how they handle their affairs.

The farmer must get his dollar before he stretches it. It takes long, hard hours of work on the part of the farmer and his family to produce crops now for hired labor is scarce and often impossible to get. However, prices of products farmers sell in this country are about twice as high as they were in 1940 and prices farmers pay for fertilizer, machinery, and other production factors average only about fifty per cent higher than in that year.

Thus, farmers tend to have a greater margin over production costs than usual and on the average should have more dollars to stretch. Some factors in the present situation hinder dollars stretching and some help. Living costs, even for the most necessary articles and services, have mounted and taxes have climbed sharply. On the other hand, the farmer is forced to spend less for automobile driving and other travel; he is forced to produce and store certain foods that he customarily buys; and he is duty bound to economize in other ways for the war effort. This situation means he has some dollars at least to stretch. Stretching requires that he pay some attention to the value of the dollar. He can stretch his dollar by paying debts. His dollar purchases less of many things now than in 1940, but it purchases just as much release from debt as ever. Thus, it is a good time to pay off debts—especially the long-

time debts. That is one place where he can make his dollar valuable. A second place where his dollar is as valuable as ever is in the purchase of United States Bonds. A cheap dollar, such as we have now, buys just as many United States Bonds as it did in 1940 when a dollar was worth about one-third more than at present. Thus, buying a Bond stretches the dollar! If the Bond is kept until it matures, he has at least one extra dollar for every three that he spent for E Bonds. He has also the chance of getting an extra margin in case prices drop to the 1940 level when his Bond matures. This latter margin is not a certainty, but such a price change could come. It did come after the previous war. If we assume that our progress in World War II is at about the same point as our progress in 1918 was in World War I, it is interesting to note that the all commodities wholesale price index dropped a net amount of about 27 per cent in the 10 years following 1918 and a further 23 per cent in the following 5 years. That is, \$75 invested in bonds, such as our present E Bonds, in 1918 would have amounted to \$100 in 1923 and if then cashed, would have purchased at wholesale in that year as much goods as \$135 would have bought in 1918. The increase in dollar value of the Bond plus the increase in purchasing power of each dollar would have increased the purchasing power of the investment over the 10-year period by about 80 per cent. The farmer has this extra chance to stretch his dollar. Such dollars would have had an extra stretch sometime after the Civil War, sometime after the Spanish American War and again sometime after World War No. I. The chance stretch might not come after World War No. II, but the Bond investment is a good "buy" anyway since 3 dollars invested still means 4 dollars return for all Bonds kept to maturity. U. S. Treasury Department

AVOID CANNING MISHAPS BY FOLLOWING PROPER DIRECTIONS

Although 1943 was a banner year for home canners, it was also a troublesome one. As unbelievable as it may seem, it was the old-timer, rather than the novice, who most often lost her way in the maze of jars and war-time caps. Some of the old-timers were so sure they knew the road to successful home canning that they struck out alone, paying no attention to directions.

Others chose to follow uninformed guides who posed as authorities, but those who went to headquarters for information made the journey without mishap.

The glass top seal cap, consisting of metal band, glass lid, and separate rubber ring, was the indirect cause of the more serious canning troubles in 1943. This cap gave satisfaction when used right, which was and is fortunate because the War Production Board's order that at least forty percent of all jars made be fitted with glass tops has been carried over into 1944.

Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, gives five simple rules which will, if followed, insure successful use of the glass top seal caps. They are:

1. Examine the top of every jar. It must be even and smooth.
 2. Leave about one inch head space when filling jars to be processed (cooking in jar in canner) and about one-half inch head space when doing old-fashioned open kettle canning.
 3. Fit the rubber around the projection on the bottom of the lid before putting lid on the jar. The rubber must lie flat between the lid and the top of the jar. Rubbers cannot slip out of place if they are put on right.
 4. When processing is to be done, tighten the metal bands, then loosen them by turning back about one-quarter turn. The bands must be tightened after the jars are removed from the canner.
 5. Remove the metal bands the next day after the canning is done and test the seal by pulling on the lids, gently, with the finger tips. If the canning is done right, vacuum in the jar plus air pressure on the outside will hold the lid down in an airtight seal. That is why it is unnecessary to put the bands back on the jars.
- Each of the five rules given is important, but failure to observe rule number four causes trouble.
- Every section of the country "over-subscribed its quota" of jar breakage last season. Too much internal pressure is the most common



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

able but both should be removed from the jars the next day after the canning is done and left off. Otherwise, they are likely to rust and be difficult to remove when time comes to open the jars.

The "war babies" are still with us, but prospects are much brighter for the 1944 canning season. More people will be familiar with the glass top seal and two-piece vacuum seal caps. The sealing compound on the metal vacuum seal lids will be less easily ruined because of the synthetic rubber in its composition. Best news of the season for a great many home canners is that the one-piece zinc, porcelain-lined cap is back from the war.

When asked to give "you-can't-miss-it" directions to a successful canning season, Miss Kimbrough said: "Select strictly sound, garden-fresh vegetables; prepare, pack, and process by Blue Book recipes; use regular home canning jars—every one of them has the name of the jar molded in the side; and follow the manufacturer's instructions for using jars, caps, lids, and rubbers."

WAR MEMORIAL

The meeting of the officers, executive and advisory committees of the Carroll County War Memorial Fund was called at the office of Prof. Raymond S. Hyson on Friday morning, July 28, at 10 o'clock. Prof. Hyson, chairman of the advisory committee presided and the following were present: Mr. Hyson, Claude T. Kimmy, Walter H. Davis, Dr. W. G. Speicher, Dr. Thomas Legg, Dr. M. C. Porterfield, J. Ralph Bonsack, Roy D. Knouse, Willard Hawkins, Denton O. Martin, Mrs. Randall Spoerlein, Scott S. Bair and Gladys M. Wimert.

Mr. Hyson explained the purpose of the meeting and urged each one present to be frank in all discussions so that the pulse of the committee could be felt, study the problem confronting them, and this in turn be taken to the meeting of committees to be held on Monday night, July 31. Mr. Hyson presented O. E. Adams, architect, of Baltimore, who had drawn the previous plans on the combined memorial plan of a medical center and public library supplementing the memorial hall.

Mr. Adams came better prepared with drawings and information on a small general hospital, yet he gave valuable suggestions and offered informative data on a maternity hospital and accident ward. He told of a recent visit with Mr. Riley of the State Health Department, who was enthusiastic over the prospects of a hospital, which he said was a major project in many communities now, and would be emphasized throughout the nation in post-war planning. He favored a general hospital. Dr. Riley gave every assurance that the Carroll County Health Department could be established in the same building, coordinating all county health services. Mr. Adams said that a smaller hospital was less economical, but as the number of beds increase that factor disappears. The first estimates given covered a general hospital, fire proof building, fully equipped \$125,000 for 25 beds; a similar plan for a maternity hospital and accident ward, \$97,000. He rated the over all cost of a general hospital at \$5,000 per bed, and for a maternity hospital at \$6,500 per bed.

A number of questions were asked Mr. Adams and Dr. Porterfield, who had made the report previously to the county committee from the Carroll County Medical Association of which he serves as president, also Dr. Speicher and Dr. Legg. The LaPlata hospital has been a guide in many instances of discussion and a full report on that institution was read by Dr. Porterfield. That is a small general hospital.

As the discussion continued each person felt that the maternity hospital and accident ward was what the county committee desires as the fitting memorial for the men and women serving their country. The building could be enlarged by any plan submitted.

The matter of hospitalization for colored people was discussed and in the tentative plans now before the committee, a proportioned part of the building, according to statistics given on colored births, was devoted to the colored section of the hospital.

Mr. Kimmy stressed the importance of the memorial unit for the building and the plaques bearing the names of all those from this county who have participated in the war. On the new plan this can be placed in the waiting room lounge, or lobby, or in one suggestion Mr. Adams referred to it as the rotunda with the wall plaques and other rooms exit from this featured section of the building, creating a dedicatory unit befitting the sons and daughters of Carroll County, now numbering over 2800, who serve their country.

Action taken at this meeting was that a recommendation be carried to the general committee to erect a maternity hospital and casualty station and facilities for the Carroll County Health Department. The library project will be dropped at this time and all efforts and funds will be devoted to the hospital memorial.

Mr. Kimmy announced that the continued drive for funds would be made in the late fall, concurrently with the Sixth War Loan Drive, possibly from Armistice Day until Christmas. Funds on hand have reached \$33,500. Certain requirements must be met before the legacy of \$20,000 from the late H. Peyton Gorsuch, will be available.

Mr. Adams said that he had a better idea of just what the committee had in mind and felt that in a short time he could produce a satisfactory report. The group was unanimous in using the same type of building that was originally selected, a one story brick colonial structure with rotunda, memorial hall center, and the wings as first planned. He will submit plans for the building with mechanical equipment only, as it was felt, and it is a known fact, that several organizations desire to furnish certain rooms and equipment. The health department and casualty ward will be housed in the basement floor.

Mr. Adams felt that this was a decided priority building project. The plan now calls for 15 or 16 beds for the white and three beds for the colored, each with its own necessary medical rooms and equipment.

The general committee on Monday night unanimously accepted the recommendations made at the advisory committee meeting on Friday, that the original plans of the combined memorial be converted to the plan for a maternity hospital, casualty station and county health department center. Nine districts reported favorable as to the conversion plan, each representative giving assurance that the majority of the contributors expressed strong sentiment for the erection of a hospital as a most fitting memorial. The maternity hospital plan is favored over that of a general hospital.

At the next meeting of the general committee, Monday, August 14, data will be submitted as to architect's costs, maintenance and operating costs and probable revenue of county and state health department. All chairmen will be asked to report their activities. Mr. Adams will present the revised plans. They were definite in their efforts

to continue their drive for funds to reach the quota necessary for the complete project during the Sixth War Loan Drive.

"It doesn't matter, because my barber never cuts my hair short enough anyway."—A. Hitler, reporting that would-be assassin's bomb only singed him.

"They missed the old bouncer—but there's time yet."—Winston Churchill re the same occasion.

"Only as the American economy profits can the individual profit. If we can succeed in making a bigger pie, each one will get a bigger slice."—Walter D. Fuller, pres. Curtis Publishing Co.

"Courage is will-power to overcome your fears."—A Company Commander of the First Division.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1944, 12, noon sharp, rain or shine.

The undersigned, having sold his farm and will move to Gettysburg, will offer the following at Public Sale at his farm, one mile south of borough limits of Gettysburg, along public highway, 134, also known as Gettysburg-Taneytown road.

LIVE STOCK

Nine year old black mare, good worker.

Thirteen head Ayrshire-Guernsey cattle; Guernsey cow, carrying 5th calf, due April 4th; Ayrshire cow, carrying 7th calf, due June 30th; Guernsey cow, carrying 2nd calf, due April 2nd; Ayrshire cow, with first calf by her side; Ayrshire heifer, first calf, due September 14th; Guernsey heifer, first calf, due in August; Guernsey heifer, first calf due October 23; Ayrshire heifer, age 10 months; 2 Guernsey heifers, age 7 months; 2 Holstein heifers, age 6 months; Registered Ayrshire service bull, age 16 months. These cattle have been T. B. tested annually and have had accredited herd certificate since first tested.

O. I. C. pure bred male shoat, age 4 months.

FARM MACHINERY

24-32 Geiser thresher with blower; 7-ft. Deering binder, with stub and long tongue; Deering dump rake; 11-in. Blizzard Ensilage cutter complete with knives and shredder heads; 10-7 McCormick-Deering disc drill, with stub and long tongues; McCormick-Deering side delivery rake; McCormick-Deering hay loader; McCormick-Deering binder, with stub and long tongues; International 24-16 inch tractor disc; International corn cultivator; No. 52, 12-in. John-Deere tractor plows; John-Deere corn planter; Buch's 8-ft. double cultipacker, New Ideal 5-ft. mower, 10-in. Dellinger Hammermill, with 3-32, 1/4, 1/2 and 3/4 inch screens; 3/4-ton dry feed mixer, home-made row crop type tractor, complete with two row cultivators, 2-horse wagon and bed; iron wheel wagon and pair of 16 ft. hay carriages; two wheel Ensilage wagon, 7x16 ft; lime spreader, for New Ideal manure spreader; large capacity cylinder corn sheller, with elevator and blower; Mountville hand corn sheller, wood saw, mandel attachment for Fordson tractor; combination saw and emery frames of various sizes; circular saws, of different sizes; 16-in. swing iron lathe, 1 1/2 h. p. gasoline engine; 3-section lever harrow, road drag, car trailer, Model A Ford power unit; pea guards and gatherer; wheat treating cylinder, electric motors ranging from 1/2 to 2 horse power; Stuart electric cattle clippers, hanging and platform scales up to 500 lbs.; bag wagon, bag holder. This machinery is in good operating condition.

Carpenter, plumbing, electric and blacksmith tools and equipment, including hearth forge, drill press, vise, wire fence stretchers and block and tackles; jacks, various size wrenches, 6 used cow stanchions, 2 sets Yankee harness, hinged type double Harpoon hay fork, steel track, 110-ft. one inch hay rope, Myers hay fork car, wheelbarrow, automatic hog waterers, wood and metal hog troughs, various styles and sizes; lot of wood and metal barrels; lot of one and five gallon buckets; lot of one and five gallon gasoline cans; smooth wire and wire netting; roll of barbed wire, cistern pumps, dinner bell, white wash sprayer, single cultivators, covers and shovel plows, oil pumps, power pumps and power pump jack; 12x8 inch face fiber pulley for 1 1/2 inch shaft; V pulleys of various sizes; line shaft and pulleys, belting of various lengths and widths; transmissions, generators and starters, gate and globe valves, pruning shears, large and small; cattle dehornor and bull leader; 10x12 foot tent, poultry feeders and fountains, poultry crates, egg crates, coal and oil brooder stoves; single, double, triple trees and spreader; manure, straw and pitch forks, ground and scoop shovels, breast, butt, log and cow chains; home grown clover seed, 8x16 inch concrete blocks, large and small tile; vinegar and barrel; "Kaestner" 40 lb pressure surface milk cooler; bottle washer, milk cans, buckets and strainer; Babcock milk tester, pressure hose, step ladders, garden tools, meat benches, iron kettle, sausage grinder, 6 qt. ice cream freezer, Remington 12-gauge pump gun.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Home Croft range, with warming closet and water tank; Hoosier kitchen cabinet, 3-piece leather covered living room suite, Marcellus piano and bench; music cabinet, oak buffet, serving table, dining room chairs, oak bedroom suite, 2 iron beds, large metal Child's bed, small wood bed, stand, odd chairs, porch swing, roll-top desk, table, electric irons, Remington No. 10 typewriter, desk and wall telephones, share of Barlow Rural telephone stock, lot of dishes and cooking utensils, quart and half gallon Mason jars, one to ten gal' on stone jars, gallon jugs, oven for kerosene stove, kerosene lamps, inside and outside house shutters.

TERMS CASH.
LLOYD A. DURBORAW,
Spangler, Auct.

PEACE—BE STILL

When Jesus trod the open sea and bade the waves be still. He forced all Nature to obey His Sovereign, Divine Will. It was not often that He spoke in such commanding tone, He took upon Himself the load—trod the wine-press alone.

Shall Jesus speak and bid the trouble waves be calm? Can he give man free-will to act, and then avoid war's harm? Why does this world, created by hand Divine, Persist in its iniquity, destruction and rapine?

Will this war end in stalemant of envy and bitter hate? Can civilization long endure such despicable state? What reason can we ever give this awful thing to stay? One hope there is and only one—repent of sin and pray.

When the war-drum sound is ended, and the battle-flags are furled And mankind comes back to sanity, we'll have a peaceful world. When man can curb his passion, his avarice and greed A happy world will be our lot, and heaven will be our creed.
W. J. H.

Follow Valleys

Burma's mountains decrease in height towards the south, but they are generally covered with forest. The roads and railways mostly follow the river valleys, and in many parts the main communications are by water.

Lard Grades

Lard is made from the fat of the hog. Three grades of lard are obtained from three parts of the body: the best grade, leaf lard, is made from the leaf, or layer of fat lying inside the abdominal wall; the second grade is made from the backs, the sides, and the pieces trimmed from the various cuts; the third and poorest grade is made from the intestinal and stomach fats. The last is much stronger than the other two and should not be mixed with them.

Livens Soil

Application of well-rotted manure increases the organic material in the soil which means better physical condition, better moisture holding capacity and better aeration. Manure also adds some plant food to the soil. The presence of organic material in the soil speeds up chemical and bacterial activity and results in faster growing vegetables of better quality.

Big Game Population

Big game "population" of the national forests has increased more than three-fold in the past twenty years. Average works out to six animals to the square mile. Most numerous animals are deer. Next in rank are elk, black bears, antelopes, mountain goats, bighorn sheep, moose, grizzly bears and Alaska brown bears, and wild boars.

Compressed Coffee

Freshly roasted and ground coffee is compressed at a temperature of 45 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, and in an atmosphere of carbon dioxide to prevent oxidation. The moisture-proof cellophane wrapper helps hold in the flavor. Tests indicate that compression does not cause the coffee grains to cake.

Good Rope

Abaca fiber, also known as manila hemp, makes high-grade rope, prized by the navy and merchant marine for its strength and resistance to salt water. Before Pearl Harbor, the United States imported annually approximately 100,000,000 pounds from the Philippines.

PUBLIC SALE

At my place about 4 miles south of Taneytown, midway between Hapes and Otterdale Mill, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1944, at 1:00 o'clock, the following: 20 HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of Bulls, Steers and Heifers, most of them are best that grow. TERMS CASH.
ROGER ARNOLD, Owner.
CHARLES OHLER, Auct.

PIC-NIC

Due to inclement weather Baust's Annual Pic-nic will be held in Rod-key's Grove, Tyrone, Md., THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1944, (in the evening.) Taneytown Jr. Band will furnish the music. Sandwiches, Ice Cream, Pop, Watermelons, etc., will be on sale.

KEYSVILLE FESTIVAL

The Keysville Lutheran Sunday School will hold a Festival on the church lawn, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1944, beginning at 7:00 P. M. Music by the Arbaugh Orchestra. Refreshments of all kinds on sale. Everyone welcome.



For successful electric fencing DEPEND on PRIME Controllers

America's finest — top quality, safe — backed by 19 years of leadership. Hi-line and battery models. See them today.



TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET

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

"What this country needs is a good 5-cent cup of coffee."—D. P. Woolley, OPA regional director.

A WEAPON AT HOME...



The loans of this bank are helping to maintain a strong "home front." We are cooperating with farmers, business firms and individuals, to supply funds for the legitimate needs of this community.

We shall welcome an opportunity to serve you in any proper banking capacity. Come in for a confidential discussion.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"
Taneytown, Md.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 4th and AUGUST 5th

WALLACE BEERY MARJORIE MAIN

"RATIONING"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8th and 9th
CLAUDETTE COLBERT FRED MACMURRAY

"No Time For Love"

COMING:

"Happy Land" "Silver Spurs"
"The Gang's All Here"
"Pistol Packin' Mama" "Casanova In Burlesque"
"Miracle Of Morgan's Creek"
"Lifeboat" "Wagon Tracks West"
"Song Of Russia"



ENTIRE STOCK OF Spring and Summer Merchandise Reduced 1/2 Price

Virginia M. Myers

119 Baltimore Street
GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA



A Little Place of your Own?

Borrow the money you need to finance your new home—small or large—at this bank. We are specialists in mortgage lending and will gladly give you the benefit of our experience if you will drop in and tell us your plans and problems.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Strange Bedfellows

